

Harbinger
Vol. XXV [i.e. Vol. 27]
August 27, 1992
Through
May 14, 1993

THE HARBINGER

Volume 307 Number 1

August 27, 1992

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Campus construction will be 'L'

Liberal arts building scheduled for completion January

See Cover
Harbinger Guest Writer

It's going to be one "L" of a building. But in the meantime there will be some inconveniences. That's the general reaction from Harper College officials when speaking about the construction of Building L, the first major construction project on the Harper campus since Building M was completed in 1979. The \$8,800,000 project is the first of a two-phase, \$18.3 million building plan.

"The building will blend in very well with the existing buildings," said Vernon F. Munkie, vice president of administrative services. "However it will be different. It will have two atriums at either end. And it will provide needed classroom space."

J. Harley Chapman, dean of liberal arts, the division that will be the primary beneficiary of the new

See Building, pp. 2



Photo by Lisa Coenen

Don't fence me out!

A lone student seems to gain a degree of privacy from the construction fencing of the northeast corner of Building L. Construction of Building L began Aug. 20 and will continue through 1993. Official groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. The new building will house the liberal arts divisional offices, several classrooms and the Honors College Room.

Arts & Entertainment

New groups highlight concert series

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Team schedules for fall semester

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Celebrate Harper! 25 years of Excellence

Jim Hays
Harbinger Staff Writer

The 1992-93 school year at William Rainey Harper College will be a special one. It marks the College's silver anniversary. That means for 25 years, Harper College has been dedicated excellence in education.

The College's story began more than 25 years ago, to create what we see before us today. On March 27, 1965, voters from four townships in the northwest suburbs passed a referendum to establish the Harper College district. The four townships were Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, and Wheeling.

Thirty four days after the referendum passed an election established the first board of trustees. Seven members were elected from six candidates. Rosalyn Nicklas, of Inverness, was one of the seven elected. She

Eleven Student Senate seats will be decided September 14 and 15

John Pope
Harbinger Staff Writer

Student Senate elections will be held September 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Buildings A, D, F, and J.

Students interested in running for one of the 11 Student Senate seats available are encouraged to pick up a Candidacy Form now, at the Student Activities Office,

remembers the beginnings when she held meetings in her living room to get support for the College from friends, business people and educators.

Nicklas was also a favorite board member of the students because she talked to the students regularly.

The students showed their appreciation one year by presenting her with an award during the graduating ceremonies.

When she was asked what she had felt after receiving the award from the students, she replied she was "truly touched."

Nicklas along with the other six board members proceeded to pick the first president of the College, Robert Labi.

Labi, now doing research for the Texas Higher Education Board, served as the first president from 1966 until 1977.

During his first year at Harper College, Labi and the Board of Trustees selected the architect and found a suitable campus site.

A336. Candidacy Forms are due September 4 at 2 p.m.

All students are encouraged to apply said Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankanian. Questions may be directed to Pankanian at ext. 2242.

Eleven of 12 senate positions will be elected this fall. The Student Trustee was elected last spring.

These are representative positions from each of the academic

divisions. In addition to solving campus-related problems, they had decided upon a name for the college. After considering choices such as Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, they settled upon William Rainey Harper College.

The next step was to secure permission to use the name. "We approached the Harper family to see if they would let us use the name," Nicklas said. "We told them we wanted to pursue the excellence that Dr. Harper was known for."

The name, William Rainey Harper represents a man and his quest for excellence in education. He is considered to be the father of the two-year college. Harper was graduated from Muskingum College in Ohio and received his doctorate from Yale.

One of his more notable accomplishments was Harper's presidency of the University of Chicago. Hand picked by John D.

Rockefeller, Harper, his ideas and enthusiasm made the University of Chicago a symbol of excellence.

In 1967, Harper College opened its doors to 1,725 students. During the first year, the students took evening classes at Elk Grove High School.

Harper was the solid choice. In 1968 the enrollment had more than doubled to 3,700 students, and in 1969, again the enrollment increased up to 5,350 students. By the mid-'70s Harper had over 20,000 students attending classes.

And in 1975 the school made additions to the campus after a referendum was passed.

The main goal over the years has been to educate the people within the community. The College encourages students to take an active role in changing society and promotes individual growth.

William Rainey Harper College is not just a community college. It is a community college with a purpose of giving back to the community.

The Student Senate represents the student body and works with the faculty and administration on college programs, policies and issues. The Senate recommends students for important college committees, budgets more than \$350,000 of student activity funds, approves club and organization charters, and reviews and recommends changes in college policies which affect student life.

Harper provides information on privacy rights

The following notice and information is given by William Ranney Harper College, District Number 512 to advise its students of their rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 ("The Act").

The Act established the right of students to inspect and review their education records, provides that personally identifiable information will not, with certain exceptions, be disclosed without the student's written permission; provides guidelines for the correct use of course or misleading data

through informal or formal hearings; grants students the right to file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures of the College to comply with the Act, and makes provisions for notices to the student concerning their rights.

William Ranney Harper College has adopted policies and procedures implementing The Act, which are contained in the William Ranney Harper College Student Handbook, copies of which are available in the Office of Student Activities.

A student who wishes to review his/her educational records must complete the appropriate form and submit it to the Dean of Enrollment Services.

The student will be notified in writing of a date and time he/she may come to review the records.

The following student data is hereby designated as "Directory Information" and as such may be disclosed or released by the college for any purpose and at its discretion:

Student name, dates of attendance, officially recognized activities,

home address, degrees/certificates earned, date and place of birth, may award study award received, home telephone, last college attended

To have any or all of the "Directory Information" withheld the student must give written notice, in person, or by mail, by certified mail return receipt requested and addressed to the Dean of Enrollment Services by the first day of the semester they enroll.

Initial notice or changes may be made at any time; however notice

must be done in writing and to the Dean of Enrollment Services following the directions above.

This notice will be published annually at a public Board of Trustees meeting, in the College newspaper schedule and posted on an official bulletin board of the College.

Copies of The Act, the HEW regulations, William Ranney Harper College policies and procedures, the William Ranney Harper College Student Handbook and forms for use in implementing The Act are available upon request, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.

Harper College offers new courses, services

Film Festival to feature Harper Professor

Harper College sociology professor Frank Oliver will present a multimedia artist's statement about life in modern society at a Fall Film Festival, sponsored by the Transpersonal Psychology Network (TPN), on Sunday, September 13, 1992.

Oliver's program will begin at 2 p.m. followed by the showing of current videotapes of several well-known leaders in the field of transpersonal psychology.

The Transpersonal Psychology Network is a not-for-profit organization established as a forum for those interested in transpersonal issues. The event is open to the public and the cost of admission is \$5 for TPN members and students and \$10 for non-members.

Career transition center offers series on personal effectiveness

Without promoting a "quick fix" method, the Harper College Career Transition Center will show you how to gain control over where you are headed through a series of eight Personal Effectiveness Strategies Workshops.

The first session in the series, "Setting Goals" will be held Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m. to noon. The value of having a personal mission or purpose, accompanied by clearly defined roles and goals will be discussed. Tips for effective goal-setting and practice in setting

goals will be part of the session also. The fee for this session is \$40. For more information or to register, please call the Career Transition Center, 459-8233.

Harper Weekend College plans open house

Weekend College, now offering over 50 different weekend classes, will hold an Open House for students enrolled in Fall Weekend College classes on Saturday, September 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students will have an opportunity to see the facilities designed for the Weekend College program. Staff members and a student development counselor will be available to assist students and answer questions regarding the Weekend College experience.

Those students wishing to enroll or needing more information on the Harper Weekend College program may call extension 2863.

Career Transition Center offers free services

The Career Transition Center offers a wide variety of resources free to the residents of the Harper College community. The Center houses two computers with WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Homing, for occupational research; Harms, for pairing an individual's occupational field with corporations in particular locations; and a Resume Maker.

The Center maintains a number of business periodicals such as Trends

in the Job Market, Occupational Research, Career Development, and Job Search. Additionally, job placement listings are updated weekly.

Individual career counseling is available on a fee basis and by appointment.

The Career Transition Center, located in Harper College's North-Center, 1375 S. Wolf road Rd., Prospect Heights, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. and some evenings. For more information, please call 459-8233.

Harper Learning Assistance Center offers help

Harper's Learning Assistance Center is dedicated to the proposition that all students can succeed — sometimes all it takes is a little extra help.

In September, the Center will hold free seminars for enrolled Harper students on the following topics:

Test Preparation Strategies, Tuesday, September 8, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m., F-307, Wednesday, September 9, 2:25 - 3:25 p.m., F-343 and Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 a.m., H-221.

Tips on Test Taking, Monday, September 14, 2:25 - 3:25 p.m., F-343, Tuesday, September 15, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m., F-307 and Wednesday, September 22, 7:30 a.m., H-221.

Newbury Teaching, Monday, September 21, 2:25 - 3:25 p.m., F-343 and Tuesday, September 22, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m., F-307.

Concentrations Strategies, Monday, September 28, 2:25 - 3:25 p.m., F-343 and Tuesday, September 29,

1:45 - 2:45 p.m., F-307, and How to Become Motivated, Wednesday, September 30, 7:30 a.m., H-221.

To register for the free seminars, call extension 2210.

College offers new course on recent social changes

The Harper College Resources for Women Center is offering a new evening course entitled "Single in the 80's", designed to show how recent social changes have affected the attitudes, behaviors and relationships of single people.

Find out how cultural, ethical and logistic factors influence these patterns and how to make careful decisions for your future as a single person.

The class will be held on Mondays, August 31 through October 19, from 6 to 8:45 p.m. in Building A, Room 242b.

Tuition is \$50 plus a \$10 fee. To register, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3377. Please give course number LW166-070 to insure proper registration.

Health enhancement seminar to begin

"Get the Facts — Fat and Cholesterol Trouble-Sharing," a free informative seminar, as being held on Wednesday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. in Building A, Dining Hall.

The seminar is part of the Harper College Fire Health Enhancement Series. To register, please call the

Human Performance Laboratory, extension 2468.

Congressman Phil Crane to hold town meeting at Harper

Congressman Phil Crane will hold a Town Meeting at Harper College on Monday, August 31, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge of Building A.

Two case workers from Crane's staff will be present at 6:30 p.m. in order to assist constituents with any individual problems they are experiencing with the federal government.

The Town Meeting is sponsored by the Harper College Political Science Club. For further information contact Molly Waite, faculty advisor for the club, extension 2311.

"How to start your own business" offered

To gain practical "nuts and bolts" knowledge from an expert about starting your own business, enroll in Harper College's "How to Start Your Own Business" course, offered on Fridays from September 11 October 2 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Building C, Room 103.

This course is one of a series offered by the Institute for Small Business Development at Harper College and is recommended for start-up businesses.

Tuition is \$65 plus a \$14 fee. To register, refer to course number LE1075-101. For additional information, please call extension 2591.

'L' Building construction may cause parking woes

continued from page 1

the new building.

"Having a building dedicated to liberal arts will allow the unique contribution of the programs to be highlighted," Chapman said. "It will give us more space for courses and solve a lot of problems."

Some of those problems are inadequate classrooms, overcrowded offices and inadequate wood facilities, Chapman said. Although liberal arts divisional offices and some classrooms are located in Building F, liberal arts classes are held in several buildings.

"The new building will help

to centralize our operations," Chapman said.

There will be other beneficiaries of the new construction. When the new building is occupied, the vacated space in Building F will be renovated, creating more space for the library and other tenants of the existing building.

With a completion date pegged for January, 1994, the 91,000-square-foot structure will house the liberal arts divisional offices, 21 classrooms, three art studios, an innovative drama laboratory and 14 faculty offices. Besides the liberal arts facilities, the building will also

be the new home of the Harper College Bookstore.

But the contrast will create an obvious disadvantage— inconvenience.

Building L, a two- and three-story structure, will connect to existing buildings, the library (Building F) and the building housing music and the women's center (Building P).

Fencing has already restricted pedestrian access routes to the library and forced people parking in lot 1 to take some extra steps to get to where they are going.

About 110 existing parking spaces have been delineated in lot 1 for construction traffic. And al-

though the liberal arts division needs the new space, it will lose some office and classroom space for about 10 months during the construction when the new building is connected to the existing building.

Scheid officials said access to existing buildings, for people with disabilities will not be affected.

Kevin P. King, supervisor of public safety, doesn't anticipate any unusual traffic problems caused by construction parking, but he does anticipate parking problems.

"Parking lot 1 is already used as a parking lot," King said. "With the loss of 100 spaces in that lot, parking could get hectic. People are going to have

to adjust their parking habits, and allow a little more time."

King said there is adequate parking on the northwest side of campus in lots 4, 5, and 6. He said public safety officers will strictly enforce parking rules, including those prohibiting parking on the grass and in fire lanes.

In summing up the planning for the construction, Scheid said officials have considered many things.

"We've tried to make the situation as trouble-free as possible and as safe as possible," Manke said. "It's going to take a full cooperation and understanding of everybody."

Cafeteria food, prices are difficult to stomach for some

ALANNA YOUNGMAN
HARBINGER GUEST WRITER

The cafeteria food should be less expensive if it continues to remain at the same quality and variety. That's the opinion of 61 percent of Harper students and staff polled in the Spring Semester. Respondents said the cafeteria's prices are too high considering the portions and quality of the food. And, 55 percent of employees polled said they would like to see a decrease in cafeteria prices with no increase in variety and quality.

One hundred people (61 employees and 40 students) responded in May to a series of 10 open-ended questions concerning the cafeteria. Questions covered the cafeteria's quality services, prices. Respondents also had an opportunity to add comments.

The survey revealed that students and staff differed in their opinions. Forty-four percent of the students surveyed think the best thing about the cafeteria is the food, especially the breakfast. Only 20 percent of employees said they like the food best.

Twenty-five percent of students like the service the most, especially, as some termed, "the fast cashiers."

Employees, however, have a different opinion. Only one percent say the service is the best aspect of the cafeteria.

While 11 percent of the students said they like "being able to sit and relax" in the cafeteria, only one percent of the employees agreed.

In response to what's least desirable about the cafeteria, 28

percent of students said prices, followed closely by 23 percent of employees who think "prices are out of line with local retail outlets."

Fifteen percent of students and employees say the food is the worst aspect of the cafeteria. One student responded, "The main courses are always smothered in sauces and food is served cold."

In some areas, however, students and staff do agree. In response to a question that asked

commented, "The cashiers are very friendly. I think the servers should take manner classes from them."

A decisive majority of students (72 percent) rate the cafeteria "clean and efficient," whereas a substantial minority of employees (12 percent) agree.

Both students and employees (55 and 31 percent respectively) prefer to see more emphasis on healthy foods as an alternative to

greasy foods. Both groups prefer fast safety weapons and fast selections in the salad bar with regard to variety.

One student said, "Many things seem to be swimming in butter and there are too many sauces and gravies lighning up."

Employee and student responses also differ on the frequency of cafeteria use. While 24 percent of students visit the cafeteria every day a much higher 47 percent of employees do so regularly.

The survey indicated both students and employees spend a little over \$3 daily on the average. "I buy very little because of cost and I never get a full meal," one employee said. "The salad bar always looks wonderful, but it's extremely expensive for a good salad costs up to four dollars, if not more," another employee said.

The new cart in J Building illustrated a positive response. "I am very glad a cart has been put in J Building, because otherwise, there are only vending machines. This offers another alternative. I'm sure as more people hear about it, they will avail themselves to it," one student said.



HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

The Health Service, located in A362, offers students free medical services administered by registered nurses from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The following services are available:

- Confidential health counseling
- First Aid
- Over-the-counter medications
- Medical education brochures, containing:
- Student health information insurance information
- Administration of allergy injections
- Referrals for health problems
- Substance abuse information and referral
- Sex aids
- Blood pressure screening
- Classroom screening
- Sexually transmitted disease diagnosis and treatment
- Cholesterol screening (32 feet)
- Contraception and free testing for pregnancy
- Menstruation
- Hemoglobin
- Tuberculosis
- Throat cultures for Strep

Urticaria
Vaccines and hearing
deficiencies

Part-time physicians provide medical care for one and one-half hours per day during the fall and spring semesters and two hours per week during the summer semester. They diagnose and treat symptoms, in addition to prescribing medications, laboratory tests and x-rays as needed.

The Health Service is also the resource for all wellness programs on campus, including the Drug, Alcohol and Wellness Network (DAWN). DAWN is a comprehensive pre-work and alcohol prevention program for students and other members of the Harper College community.

DAWN provides education, programs, support groups, counseling, resource referral information and the Peer Advocacy Listening to Students (PALS) program. For additional information, contact the DAWN office in A362, extension 2026.

Recycle Harper!

Recycling of disposable food service products has become an important environmental issue to the students and staff of Harper College. On September 1, the Food Service and Environmental Club will "take out" the dining hall recycling program. Special recycling procedures for polystyrene containers, glass, and non-recyclable items will be placed in the dining areas in addition to the present aluminum can containers.

This recycling process is the end result of a two-year study by the Harper College Environmental Committee for the most environmentally conscious waste disposal program for the Food Service area. Several proposals were submitted to the committee. Use of

China and flatware proved to be the most viable in terms of both water use and cost. A disposable system of all paper products would necessitate the consumption of approximately 60 trees and one million gallons of water per year by the larger dishes. The recycling of polystyrene would provide the best alternative for cost containment and preservation of the environment.

The Environmental Committee, a body analyzing campus issues related to health, safety and accessibility, and the Food Service Department have joined their efforts to encourage campus-wide participation.

Student Development helps students help selves

GRACE SAU
HARBINGER STAFF WRITER

How many Student Development advisors does it take to change a light bulb? Just one, if it must wait to be changed.

In 25 years of Student Development advising at Harper, "the one thing which has truly remained constant is change" evolution, growth and adaptation are the points and purposes of Student Development and related services offered by Harper College. As much as these focal points are reached, they are also practiced.

According to Phil Troyer, a Student Development Advisor in building D142, the community college approach to advising and counseling represents a change from the traditional "four-year school" approach. This change goes back to the original concept of the community college that was born some 30 years ago. Troyer sees that at that time one of the goals of community colleges was to have more staff assigned and readily trained for counseling and advising.

The reasons for this difference

are many. In addition to being more accessible, knowledgeable and accurate, full-time counselors, as employed at Harper, are trained and better able to meet the special needs of Harper students who will be transferring to a four-year school. In Troyer's words, "The community college, per se, was started with a real commitment to academic advising and counseling services to students. And that has always been true at Harper, too."

Physically, the Student Development group has evolved to better meet the needs of today's students. Initially, the advisors were spread among the various departments; thus if you were a counselor that worked with the English Department, your office was with the English faculty. However, as the field itself grew and changed, this decentralized approach proved itself ineffective. At Harper, changes in the field manifested themselves in the physical organization of the Student Development services.

Today, there are many different offices in different buildings, but rather than being divided by subject or department, they are specialized and focused into groups such as career, academic and personal counseling.

This use of "counseling centers" at Harper also differs from the very centralized approach of having one counseling center, which is employed at some other community colleges. Troyer believes that Harper's approach increases both visibility and accessibility to the services offered.

Although many services are offered under Student Development, academic counseling is probably the most used service. The very nature of a community college as a transfer point from high school to a university creates special needs. Those students who are anticipating a transfer must know how far down the road, would do well to meet with an academic advisor and make use of the many "tools" they offer. Such tools range from skills and placement testing, to open lines of communication with transfer counselors at "destination" schools.

One tool of great value and particular interest is the Progress Report. The branch of Joanne Power will help counselors begin an accurate perspective on their academic position. This tool is used in one-on-one, lab-based and one-on-one counseling for both student and counselor task to a few, simple

keynotes. Presently, the progress report must be requested by the student and generated by Student Development. Perhaps one day, with a request "on file," these reports could become part of the regular, end-of-semester, grade report mailings.

In addition to services for students intending to transfer, Student Development and related departments offers a wealth of other services. The Community Counseling Center offers individual and group counseling in a wide range of areas. These areas deal with personal, individual needs, couple and family counseling, career counseling, relationships and a variety of other needs.

The Center for New Students exists to not only assist traditional students, but also returning adult students. The Center for Students with Disabilities works to provide individual needs, couple and family counseling, career counseling, relationships and a variety of other needs.

Specialty-tailored counseling, covering a wide range of needs, is also available for athletes.

With all these "centers" dealing with various needs

scattered about the campus, it might appear that Student Development remains somewhat decentralized. According to Troyer, however, there exists open and ready-lined communication from one "center" to another. In fact, an important part of any counselor's job is to determine if a given situation is perhaps not within their area of expertise and to make referrals accordingly. Such referrals could be to another "center" or simply to another counselor within the given center.

The Student Development staff is unique in that it is a student's needs and a counselor's abilities do not always match. Hand that a student should never hesitate to request a different counselor or to "shop around."

As another semester begins (the first semester for the twenty-fifth time!), the folks in Student Development are busy studying and waiting, sometimes like M*A*S*H units amidst the academic knowledge and social benefits of high-tech, guiding students through the mist and maze of requirements, regulations, and still other times silently standing as a refuge from the many problems that life seems to have in store for us all.

COMMENTARY

THE HARBINGER

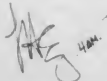
Editorial Board

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
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| Business Manager..... | Laura Christian Ashley |
| Managing Editor..... | Open |
| Section Editors..... | Open |
| Photo Editor..... | Open |
| Copy Editor..... | Open |
| Faculty Advisor..... | Susanne Havlic |

EDITORIAL

Twenty five years ago on a large grass filled prairie, a small painted white sign appeared. It read "Future sight of William Rainey Harper College" If we can use a line from a familiar movie we can almost capture the excitement of 1967. "If you build it they will come" - and they did come. Harper enrolled 1725 students in 1967 and today it has over 28,000. Striving to meet the demand of an ever-growing enrollment, Harper college moved out of Elk Grove high school and into 16 contemporary buildings and soon we will expand to 17 after the completion in 1993 of the new I. Building. I am very proud to dedicate this issue of the Harbinger to all the people who have made Harper College what it is today. Let us hope that our Faculty, Administration, staff, and students carry on the legacy of a Harper Education. In the words of The Harper President Paul N. Thompson, "Promising futures begin at Harper. The quality of our programs and services will be important to you in your college years, your career and your personal interests for years to come.

Laura Christian Ashley



Staff

Steve Berk, Dan Bryan, Nancy Bush, John Burdette, Lee Carnes, Jeff Hayes, Charles Januszko, Josh Papp, George Simon

Fruits of knowledge ready for harvesting

George Simon
Harbinger Staff Writer

Another semester begins and the sweet fruit of knowledge is once again ripe and ready for harvest. Indeed this thing, we call knowledge, possesses many of the same qualities as those products of trees and vines.

Often enough we reference the "tree of knowledge" without due consideration for the symbolism it holds. To us as mortals, it is not the actual tree like the tree? A tall, tangible representation of the life and potential contained within. The most visible and enduring parts of the tree, trunk, boughs and leaves are mere vehicles for the true purpose of producing fruit and perpetuating the species. Such is the nature of a school.

Like the botanical counterparts, the fruits of knowledge stand to be utilized in many ways. Ripe and ready for consumption, they may be harvested, prepared if necessary, and consumed so as to be immediately

useful to the individual. Or they may be stored for later use. The farmer, merchant, or consumer harvests the fruits of knowledge for his or her own consumption.

The merchant, on the other hand, reaps the harvest, carefully selecting the best and most desirable produce for exchange in the open market.

Finally there are the farmers...of knowledge. The fruits they reap will be sown and dispersed. They are also merchants and consumers. For many people have their own little "golden plot" of knowledge.

The "farmers of knowledge" serve not only to perpetuate various species, but also to create hybrids and ensure a degree of diversity. Such farmers usually understand the "natural selection" that occurs with knowledge and respect the fact that new varieties of thoughts and ideas may spring spontaneously from established ones.

"Another harvest of the 'farmers' is to retain some of the older, more useful to the individual. Or they may be stored for later use. The farmer usually understands that whole fruits and forests can be held in one's hand in the form of seeds. And so, this trust (Harper College) once again bears fruit and we come ready to reap the harvest. One tree, with many fruits, our school offers three yields per year. Some may believe this to be sufficient for growth and nourishment. But the fruit of one tree, diverse as it may be, provides only partial sustenance. With that in mind, we must be ready to reap other "fruits of knowledge" wherever they may sprout. From an unending looking path of "words" may come a subtle and important spice and such is the same for knowledge.

So, harvest will this season from the bounty of knowledge. Sown and savor that which grows forth from the cornucopia of wisdom and knowledge. Understand that, while the fruit of the tree may not yet be ripe, the yield of the vine may be mature. In knowledge, as in nature, there is always something to be harvested.



The Harbinger - 1967-1992

Dead at 25 of student apathy

The student publication of Harper College cannot meet its publication schedule with out student cooperation. The page needs writers, editors, designers and more.

All positions are open. See Susanne Havlic A377 to make a difference. Or, call ext. 2562. Just do it!

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administrators. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy
The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising
Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors or the paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Jugglers to perform at Harper



A comedy juggling team, "The Passing Zone," will perform at 7:30 pm, Thursday, September 17 in the Building J Theater of Harper College in Palatine.

Seen in the hit movie "The Addams Family," "The Passing Zone" won the 1989 International Team Juggling Championship and holds several Guinness World Records. The two-man team juggles flaming torches, knives, balls, clubs and rings, toilet bowl plungers and

bowling balls. They combine their juggling skills with antics on six-foot unicycles, using acrobatics, music and comedy.

"The Passing Zone" show kicks-off the Fall 1992 Family Entertainment Series. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 12 years old and under, and \$1 for Harper students and senior citizens. For tickets and information, call 708/397-3000, extension 2547.

Program Board Presents:
Toad The Wet Sprocket

Tickets are on sale now for the hot new band, "Toad the Wet Sprocket." It will appear in concert, 8 pm, Friday, September 11 at Harper College in Palatine in Building J Theater.

The band, which has borrowed its name from a Moby-Dish song, has a hit single, "All I Want," and numbers one on Billboard Magazine's Heatseekers chart. The four-

member band from the Santa Barbara area has recorded the albums "Blood And Curses" (1989), "Talk" (1990), and "Fear" (1992).

The opening act for Sprocket will be "Cain Blossoms" from Tempe, Arizona, whose sound has been described as a "Cross Between the Byrds and Husker Du" by "sons of Perry and BSM." Lead vocalists, Robin and Wilson offers his description, "It's like a big

slice of American cheese."

General admission tickets for the concert are \$25 and \$5 for Harper Students. Because of the limited number of tickets available, Harper officials suggest reserving seats soon by calling 708/397-3000, extension 2547. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

THE HARBINGER

1987-1992



Author to speak on September 16



Author Jay McInerney, whose book "Bright Lights, Big City" transformed him into a pop icon, will speak at Harper College in Palatine, 7:30 pm, Wednesday, September 16 in the Building J Theater. McInerney will speak of his childhood experiences when he wrote the screenplay for the movie of "Bright Lights, Big City," starring Michael J. Fox.

Again on the best-selling list with his newest novel "Brightness Falls," McInerney chronicles his late New York lifestyle prior to the 1987 stock market crash.

For tickets, \$7 general admission and \$5 for Harper students and senior citizens, please call 708/397-3000, extension 2547.

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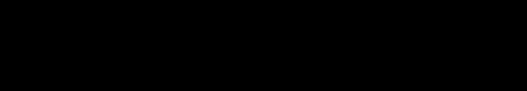
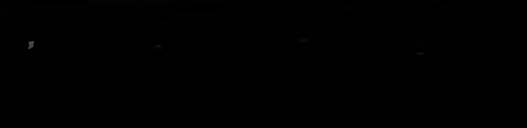
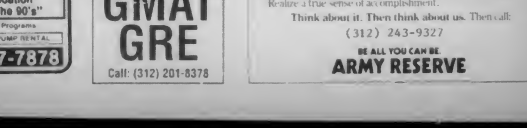
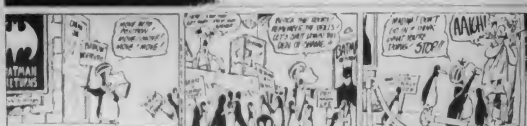
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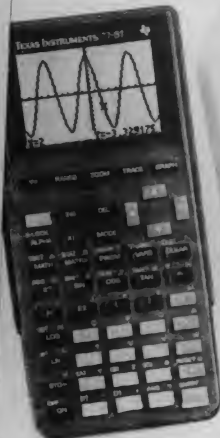
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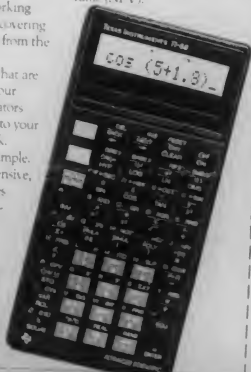
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BINGER SPORTS

12 The Habinger August 1992

Revised telecourse brings new AIDS, heart disease info

Health telecourse will offer important AIDS and new heart disease information.

Updated for the fall semester, the Harper course has been offered for many years by R e n e e Zellner, associate professor. She will coordinate the telecourse.



Zellner has taught physical education here for 12 years. She was recently appointed interim dean of the physical education division.

Tuition for the telecourse is \$33 per credit hour. Textbook and fees are extra. Students may register by calling 397-3000 ext. 2580.

1992 Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Day | Opponent | Location | Time |
|----------|---------------|---|----------------|-----------|
| Aug. 29 | Sat. | JAMBOREE | HOME | 10 a.m. |
| Sept. 5 | Sat. | *Moraine Valley | Palos Hills | TBA |
| Sept. 10 | Thurs. | *Triton | River Grove | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 12 | Sat. | HARPER INVITE | HOME | 9 a.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Tues. | HARPER TRI with South Suburban and Morton | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Thurs. | *College of DuPage | Glen Ellyn | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 19 | Sat. | Jay-Hawk Invite | Muskegon, MI | TBA |
| Sept. 22 | Tues. | *HARPER TRI with Joliet and Kankakee | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Thurs. | Sauk Valley and Carl Sandburg | Dixon | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Mon. | Wright/Daley | Wright/Chicago | 3 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Tues. | *Rock Valley | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 3 | Sat. | Highland Tourney | Freeport | TBA |
| Oct. 6 | Tues. | Kankakee | Kankakee | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 8 | Thurs. | *Illinois Valley | Oglesby | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | Tues. | *Moraine Valley | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | Thurs. | Lake County | Graystake | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 17 | Sat. | College of DuPage Tourney | Glen Ellyn | TBA |
| Oct. 20 | Tues. | Waubesaee | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Thurs. | Kishwaukee Valley | Malta | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 24 | Sat. | *Conference Tourney | Rockford | TBA |
| Oct. 27 | Tues. | Harper Quad | HOME | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | Thurs. | Lake County | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 31 | Sat. | Region IV Tournament Round 1 | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 3 | Tues. | Round II | | TBA |
| Nov. 7-8 | Frid and Sat. | Finals | Glen Ellyn | TBA |

Women's Tennis Schedule

| Date | Day | Opponent | Location | Time |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Sept. 8 | Tues. | Rock Valley | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 10 | Thurs. | Illinois Valley | Oglesby | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 12 | Sat. | HARPER INVITE | HOME | 9 a.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Tues. | Moraine Valley | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 16 | Wed. | McHenry | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Thurs. | South Suburban | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Tues. | Triton | River Grove | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Thurs. | College of DuPage | Glen Ellyn | 2:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 26 | Sat. | Sauk Valley | Dixon | 11 a.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Tues. | Joliet | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 2-3 | Fri.-Sat. | N4C Tour. | Rockford | 9 a.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Tues. | Oakton | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 9-10 | Fri.-Sat. | NJCAA Regional Tour. | Glen Ellyn | 9 a.m. |

THE HARBINGER

William Henry Harber, Editor

September 3, 1992

Volume XXXI Number 2

It Lives

INSIDE

Arts & Entertainment

All the movies fit to see

See page 4 & 5

Features

Top Cops! Just ask 'em

See page 3

Sports

Intramurals: Students make the choice

See page 8

Next Week

Will The Harbinger rise again?

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Sports 12

Bookstore woes? It could be worse

Geoff Sack
Harbinger Staff Writer

Books, some students have 'em and some don't.

The bookstore, once again, is fix on of the annual textbook shortage. At least in the eyes of some faculty members.

There does not appear to be a rhyme or reason to the shortages, and no one division appears to be affected more than another. A quick survey of selected faculty members revealed that the degree and incidence of shortages is as wide and varied as the subjects taught.

Faculty members within the same division reported shortages as high as 33% and in other cases virtually 100% satisfaction. Ironically, the 33% shortfall occurred in a class where the book order had been placed during mid-semester of the spring term and at least one satisfied faculty member had plus of his order "lag."

Charles Norris, Chairman of the Anthropology Department, indicated his class had selected a new textbook for his recently developed Archaeology class, the bookstore was accommodating and prompt with availability of the required book.

Conversely, Susanne Havlic, Coordinator of the Journalism

program, said that although the same textbooks were used, some students have been unable to purchase texts or classes that have been previously offered.

Dr. Ronald Stewart, Professor of Sociology, said that while some of his students did not have textbooks, the bookstore had assured him they would be within a week.

This would appear to indicate that either the Harper College Bookstore has become a "Mecca" for students of other schools to purchase their textbooks, or that students are not selling back used texts, or there is a problem with part of the ordering system. Given the diversity of responses it is most likely a combination of factors.

A telephone call to the bookstore offices and a meeting interview with Richard Seder, Bookstore manager, brought to light a whole different side than that of disaffected students and faculty. Seder confirmed that there are some problems this semester that they are apparently no more widespread than in previous semesters.

Seder said the system is a "long process of educated guesses." The process begins with estimated enrollments provided by departments and faculty, estimated buy-backs of used texts, estimated withdrawals by students and increased enrollment factors. To cover a heavy, a 20% overstock

See Bookstore, pg. 2

Grads say they're happy

A local follow-up study of Harper Career Alumni indicated that career alumni are generally successful in obtaining employment with an 83 percent employment rate. A good number of career graduates work in areas that are related to their major.

Most work in areas within the downtown area, a few work outside of the State. More than half of career alumni are currently attending school either at Harper or at another educational institution. Of those who transfer to a four-year institution, most attend Northern Illinois University.

Most transfer students report they are attaining GPAs that are comparable to those received at Harper.

The average alumni salary of \$25,255 represents a five percent increase from those reporting from the 1988 alumni. Also the majority report they are generally satisfied with their jobs. About 70 percent of them report they are in jobs that either are starting professional or better.

The follow-up study of the 1980 Harper Career Alumni produced a response rate of 77 percent.

Last Call!
Applications for Student Senate Candidacy Due Friday, September 4, 2 p.m. Student Activities Office A336

Sexually abused males are often overlooked

15-20% of boys are sexually molested by age 18

Courtesy Moore, Ph.D.,
Inmate Diversion Counselor

The past decade has brought dramatic increase in awareness of the extent of childhood sexual abuse trauma in the United States alone today, an estimated 12 to 24 million women have incest histories.

It's estimated an additional 250,000 to 500,000 females are added to those millions each year. Yet the male sexual abuse victim has not as yet been the subject of adequate investigations.

One of the few reports attempting to estimate the prevalence of male sexual abuse estimates 15 to 20 percent of all boys are sexually molested in this country before they reach 18.

Experts say this is a conservative estimate. Research and clinical information are only now accumulating because male victims are even more reluctant than female victims to report the abuse or to seek help.

A male victim's shame of
 ■ having been victimized,
 ■ not being able to protect himself,
 ■ having been sexually abused,

■ believing the sexual abuse was not victimizing or had no effect,
 ■ his fear that he'll not be believed or will be blamed and
 ■ believing no help is available all combine to discourage reporting.

And victims often block out abuse memories for decades or forever because it's so psychologically devastating.

"Since I was a young, helpless child, I didn't have enough knowledge to know I was sexually abused," said one Harper student who has sought help to overcome the effects of the abuse.

"Because of this, I led a life of complete denial. As I got older and more knowledgeable, I knew there was something dramatically wrong. There were times when I wanted to tell someone, but my feelings got in the way. I didn't want my family to think I was a bad boy."

Who molests boys?

The majority of child sexual abuse is perpetrated either by a family member or someone known to the child.

Females are more likely to be abused within the family and males, outside the family.

Often, the offender is in a position of authority over the boy (e.g., teacher, minor baby-sitter).

When a boy is sexually abused, whether within or outside the family, he's much more likely to be abused by a man than by a woman.

Though it's rare, some gay men molest young boys, it's more often true that boys are abused by heterosexual men or older boys.

Often these men have abused many boys over a long period of time. They may not discriminate between the sex of their victim and will choose wherever is most vulnerable and/or available.

Offenders attracted to boy victims report they're uninterested in or repulsed by adult homosexual relationships and find the young boys' feminine characteristics and absence of secondary sexual characteristics, such as body hair, appealing.

Some sex abuse often results in even more damage to the boy since it can cause confusion and anxiety regarding his masculine identity and sexual preference.

Research shows 20 percent of sexual abuse of boys involve older women. A boy faces a particular form of confusion and isolation

when he's sexually abused by a woman. If he's enjoyed the experience physically, then he may think it isn't abuse and, if he didn't, he may conclude he must be homosexual.

In this culture, it's shameful for a man to admit to not having enjoyed any form of sex with a woman. The victim is faced with the expectation that he should enjoy his victimization.

Effects of the abuse

Because sexual abuse occurs during the victim's childhood (usually around the ages of eight and nine), it drastically influences development.

For many, these experiences influence and become integrated into their personalities.

"I had guilt, embarrassment, shame and a concern about my sexuality. As time went on, the pain got stronger and I didn't know what to do with it. I bottled it up for 11 long years until I finally let it out and received help," said one student victim.

It's a myth that boys are less traumatized by the abuse.

See Abuse, pg. 3

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Get Off your s!!!

A recent study has revealed that many students, staff and faculty possess an excessive amount of epidemics upon their gluteal region.

While this phenomenon is not limited to Harper College, the study did reveal both the contagious nature of this phenomenon and the extent to which virtually all of us are affected! In humans, the primary vector, proximity and repeated social contact serve as breeding grounds.

The study, involving both survey and observation, was conducted last August by the Spurious Center for Pseudo-Scientific Research. The findings are still under analysis, but it appears a rampant lack of risk taking and involvement has led to "gluteal-epidemic neoplasm," an excessive growth of skin on the hindquarters.

The study revealed a strong correlation between the condition and gratification of physical senses. Satisfaction of hunger, pursuit of physical comfort and avoidance of mental challenge were indicated as strong contributing factors. It is hypothesized that material wealth, the relative thickness of one's pocketbook can reduce friction and thereby contribute to the condition.

While no physical deaths are attributable to the condition, some advanced cases showed symptoms of imminent brain death.

Most people have at least a little extra skin on their butts! The cause is obvious. We aren't getting involved with each other and the outside world. Too often if something does not have some direct effect on us (pocketbook, comfort, etc.) we simply write it off. "No skin off my ass." We've heard it, we've probably all used the phrase at one time or another. But the phrase is fast becoming an attitude. Apathy runs rampant in our society and we accept mediocrity as the status quo.

What are you going to do about it? If you've read this far, at least you've thought about apathy and mediocrity to some extent. But, what are you really going to do? Will you take a chance? Will you wander off with the rest of the sheep to the slaughter, too busy growing skin on their butts to realize their heads are about to be chopped off, or will you jump the fence and pursue life?

The fact is, "no skin off my ass" just doesn't work. Sooner or later we are affected by everything. Like it or not, we cannot escape the world in which we live in. Whatever we give, we get back. This is especially true when we give nothing... that is exactly what we get back.

George Simon

Staff

Den Beyer, Noreen Bodi, John Buehler, Lee Carter, Jeff Elroy, Leah Phipps, George Simon

COMMENTARY

THE BEE HAS LOST ITS' STING

Ken Dillard
Harbinger Staff Writer

Power to the people. Give people a chance. Burn baby burn. Yes it sounds as if a time machine has been turned on, and we are back in the late 1960's. But the sayings have more meaning than that. They represent that people, particularly young people, cared about the world around them. They let future generations know that they wanted to make a change,

however minute. Fast forward to modern day America. No more massive demonstrations against public policy. No more voicing out against what we feel is wrong with our country. We, the next generation, have yet to let the world know how we feel about any major issues. Our voice is muted in among the worst in the country.

Participation in government activities is minimal. Do we just not care anymore? Do we just not care about each other and how we all are

affected by rules and policies, whether we agree or disagree?

Why? Someone along the path of involvement a Li-burn was made and we have backtracked.

It doesn't take much to get involved. Call local politicians and let them know how you feel about a bill about to be argued. Get petitions together to voice your collective opinion about any number of issues. We just have to get involved. Then maybe we can make that one word that the rest of the world keeps talking about, happen change.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administrators. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Who Ya Gonna Call? ...Public Safety



Lauren Anzari
Business Manager

Public Safety is continuously monitoring all the bus. If a bus is full they will put orange cones or signs that read "No Full" in the entrance. Please proceed to the next lot over. If you are confused there is usually an

officer in the area that you can ask where to go. Do not park in the visitor lots. They are for visitors only. All students are subject to a fine or having their vehicle towed if they refuse to follow policy. Lots #3, #4 and #11 are usually open and provide ample parking while still being close to most of the buildings.

During the high traffic hours officers are stationed at the main entrance on Algonquin Road to control traffic. Be sure to pay strict attention to them. Flocking around and trying to get out faster will only cause accidents and delay you longer than ever. If you have any questions regarding parking please call Public Safety at

extension 2330. Public Safety has many functions on campus. They are responsible for alarm, traffic, safety issues, traffic control, lost and found items, crowd control and making sure things run smooth on every day details and holidays. They are on duty 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. So, they are always available to assist

you. They are trained professionals. If you have a question or concern, please feel free to address it with an officer. They are duty undermanned, under paid, and over worked.

Non-Emergency 2330
Emergency 2211

Abuse

continued from page 1

experience than the girls. Just because a boy might have had an erection, ejaculation and experienced physical pleasure doesn't mean the experience was not abusive.

The emotional pain and psychological confusion caused by the coercion, manipulation, intimidation and betrayal the boy feels are what stay with him for many years.

"I sometimes feel that the years of traumatization, shame and secrecy for years after the abuse were far worse than the abuse," explained one victim.

Interna of emotional reactions and self-perceptions, low self-

esteem and feeling of being different and isolated are the major aftereffects of the abuse.

Self-doubt, excessive isolation and behaviors, emotional reactions of extreme anxiety, guilt or shame, anger, nightmares, sleep problems, and flashbacks of the abuse are very common.

Male victims report a higher frequency of difficulty relating to men and report feelings of betrayal generalized to their ability to develop and maintain intimate relationships often are cited.

The survivor might cope through sexual withdrawal or through identification with the traditional male stereotype and macho sexual behavior.

How to get help

"After I realized I'd been

sexually abused, I knew I needed help. I definitely had to talk to someone.

"I didn't know where to start," recalled the Harper student who shared his experience.

Unfortunately, his dilemma is common. Male sexual abuse victims are an underserved group.

But help is available. Harper's student development division has individual personal counseling available to students. The division would like to start a support group for male victims.

Call ext. 2577 for more information on how to get help or to participate.

Another source of help and counseling is the Northwest Action Against Rape sexual service agency.

NAAR can be reached at 517-4480.

Bookstore

continued from page 1

is usually figured in. Despite the input and deflation involved, shortages occur and steps must be taken to remedy the situation. In such instances, textbooks are often shipped, at significant expense, via second day services to meet the needs of both students and instructors.

Presently the methods employed to remedy shortage situations are manual and time consuming. Enrollment figures are reviewed on a regular basis and inventory is adjusted based on any significant changes in the numbers. However, when Seiler was contacted he had just returned from a meeting where an automated

process linking enrollment to textbook ordering was discussed.

One additional service that the bookstore provides is the employment of a "special order system." This system is available to all students who find their textbooks unavailable. By filling out a simple form, the bookstore personnel will place a special order for the needed text and follow up by contacting the student when the book is available. About 500 such requests are processed each semester but unfortunately many students simply leave without completing such a form when confronted with an empty shelf.

There are many steps involved in the process of bringing a textbook to the shelf and there are many reasons for students not to have their textbooks.

Wanted

Editors Reporters Staff Ideas You

News Briefs

Small Business Center Offers Free Help

The Continuing Education Department of the Business Division will sponsor free business counseling for those needing expert advice on new businesses or assistance with special business problems. Through the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) business people can receive help by calling the Small Business Development Center, 866-1841, for an appointment to meet with a counselor at one of the College's campuses.

Resources for Women Offers Workshop for Women Who Worry

Harper College Resources for Women is offering a new workshop, "The Sky is Falling!" on Saturday, Sept. 12, 9am-3pm, in J160. Do you worry too much? You could be worrying yourself sick. Discover how worry affects your health and relationships, how to determine what you can change and what you must accept, and how worry affects effective decision making.

Tuition is \$40 plus a \$10 fee. To register, call 397-3377 and specify course number L.WW07-011.

International business classes announced

To meet the needs of business people interested in the global economy, Harper is offering several courses to help business people prepare for international opportunities. "Exporting to the World," (LMM046-001) is a nine-week series of seminars being given by a number of experienced international businesspersons who will discuss how to enter, develop and maintain export markets for products and services. The class will meet Wednesdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Winston Park Junior High School, Palatine. The cost is \$107. "Exporting Basics," (LSS014-001) will help business managers get started in international export markets.

Student Aides Wanted

The Center for Students with Disabilities is looking for student aides to work with Harper students on a one-to-one basis. Typical duties might include reading test questions to a visually impaired student, scribing (writing) for a person with limited mobility, etc. The starting pay is \$4.50/hour. Applicants must be Harper students enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours. To apply, or for more information, contact the Center for Students with Disabilities, D119, ext. 2266. Ask for Lauren Whitman or Judy Mae Phanson Schumacher.

Coming Soon to a theater near you

FALL FILMS OFFER A VARIETY OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT



Daniel Day-Lewis as Hawkeye in "The Last of the Mohicans"

"The last of the Mohicans" is an adventure and romance set during the warring between England and France and each sides Indian allies, across the frontier beyond Albany, New York. The Frontiersman

Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis), adopted son of the Mohican Chingachgook (Russell Means), and Cora Munro (Madeline Stowe), the daughter of a British Officer, become lovers, and the fates of their

families become intertwined as the war and the Huron war captain, Magua (Wes Studi), threaten to destroy them.

Will be released in September



Edward R. Pressman

Twentieth Century Fox presents in association with Jersey Films an Edward R. Pressman Production of a Danny DeVito Film, "Hoffa." The film is produced by Edward R. Pressman,

Danny DeVito and Calderon Chubb. The executive producer is Joseph Lago, and Harold Schneider is the co-producer. The screenplay is by David Mamet.

Will be released in December.



Macaulay Culkin and Alex Winter in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"

Set in the Bronx, "Jumpin at the Boneyard" is about Manny and Dan, brothers who have both traveled down the roads to self destruction in the three years they have spent apart.

Manny, newly divorced, is depressed and unemployed. Dan, who has a long history of drug problems, is sleepily involved with crack. Reunited where Dan attempts to rob

Manny's apartment, they spend the next fifteen hours together as Manny desperately tries to turn their lives around by reviving the bond they once had.

Will be released in September

Home Alone "2"



Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin)

Guess who's going to be alone in New York this Christmas! In "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," Kevin McCallister

(Macaulay Culkin) is back, and this time his playground is New York City.

Will be released in November.



WE NEED YOU FOR THE HARBINGER

ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN PLEASE CALL
SUSANNE HAVLIC OR LAURA ASHLEY AT EXT.2460



Presenting Robin Williams in "Toys"



From Williams

"Toys," which reunites Robin Williams and Academy Award-winning director Barry Levinson for the first time since the boxoffice success "Good Morning, Vietnam," is

a comedy about a whimsical toy maker, played by Robin Williams, who must save his father's toy factory from the clutches of his deformed uncle.

Will be released in December.



When Pearl Berman of Queens, New York, is romanced by an admirer of 23 years on the day of her husband's funeral, her response sur-

prises not only herself, but her two quirky daughters, who begin to see their mother—and their own lives—through new and different eyes, in

"Used People," a comedic drama about families, romance and second chances from Large Entertainment. Will be released in December.

"Night and the City"



From De Niro and Lange

"Night and the City," starring Robert De Niro and Jessica Lange and directed by Irwin Winkler, is a

hard-hitting, gritty portrait of the denizens of New York's Vanderbilt, pursuing their dreams despite daunt-

ing odds.

Will be released in October.



From Turner and Alton

"House of Cards" is the dramatic, heartfelt story of a concerned mother's struggle to solve the mys-

tery of her daughter's mysterious withdrawal into her own silent world. Will be released in November.

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Apply at A367

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Volunteers needed! Poplar Creek Music Center is seeking refreshments at Eric Clegton Concert September 11. Will benefit agency that provides affordable housing and services for the elderly and disabled. Contact Student Activities (A338) at extension 2242 to sign up!

For Sale

1983 Chrysler Le Baron Convertible. Good Condition. White exterior with red interior, a m. i. m. cassette stereo, put alot of work into, must see! Learning Country. Will exercise at 2,300 or best offer. Call anytime (708)397-3000 ext. 2460

Wanted

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Call Susanne at ext. 2460

STANDARD CLASSIFIED RATES & INFORMATION

Commercial classifieds are \$4.50 for the first four lines, \$0.55 for each additional line. Deadline is Friday at noon for publication in the next Thursday's paper. All ads must be prepaid by cash or check. The Harbinger will not be responsible for typographical errors in ads taken by phone. Please call if your ad is misprinted. For more information, contact The Harbinger in A367. Call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2460, or send fax with cover sheet to (708) 397-5210.

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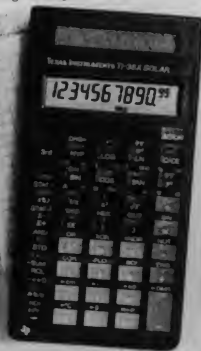
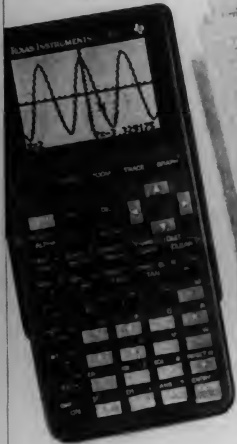
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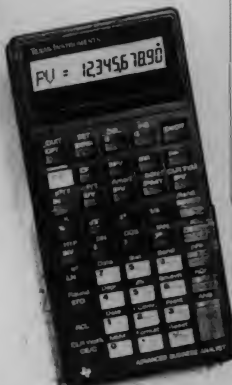
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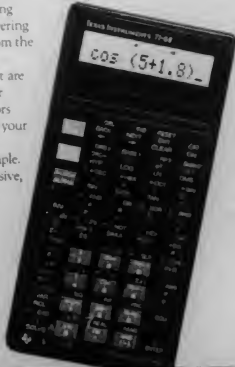
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HARBINGER SPORTS

■ The Harbinger September 3, 1992



An avid bicyclist prepares to train for the Tour de Harper

Harper Intramural Program E x p a n d s

The Harper Intramural Program will expand its activity offerings, and provide for day time changing times when students are available to participate. The changes come as a direct result of a student questionnaire that was taken last semester which indicated student preference for activities and the time that they had

available for these activities.

The new intramural hours this year will be as follows: Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. along with Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although a primary schedule has been drawn up for the first semester a number of times are available during this pe-

riod to include additional activities students may wish to initiate. Those students or groups seeking the execution of an activity should contact Mr. Jan Ryan, Coordinator of Intramurals, Room 212a Building M, Fax 2963. Mr. Ryan will be available during the posted intramural hours.

| Harper's Fall 1992 Intramural Schedule | | | |
|--|----------------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Starting Date | Activity | Activity Dates | Weeks Long |
| Sept. 1 | Men's baseball | Tuesday & Thursday | 4 |
| Sept. 8 | 2/2 Wallyball ladder | Tuesday & Thursday | 3 |
| Sept. 19 | 7/7 Co-ed soccer | Saturday & Sunday | 4 |
| Sept. 24 | Billiards tournament | Thursday | 1 |
| Sept. 27 | Co-ed team tennis | Sunday | 6 |
| Oct. 1 | Co-ed floor hockey | Tuesday & Thursday | 4 |
| Oct. 1 | Women's softball | Saturday & Sunday | 4 |
| Oct. 3 | Men's flag football | Saturday & Sunday | 4 |
| Oct. 5 | Track and field meet | Monday & Wednesday | 2 |
| Oct. 13 | Bridge tournament | Tuesday | 1 |
| Oct. 15 | Racquetball ladder | Thursday & Saturday | 7 |
| Oct. 22 | Billiards tournament | Thursday | 1 |
| Oct. 29 | 3 Point shooting contest | Thursday | 1 |
| Nov. 3 | Field goal kicking contest | Tuesday | 1 |
| Nov. 7 | 6/4 Volleyball | Saturday & Sunday | 4 |
| Nov. 10 | Badminton | Tuesday & Thursday | 4 |
| Nov. 24 | Billiards tournament | Thursday | 1 |
| Nov. 26 | 3 Point shooting contest | Thursday | 1 |

Tour de Harper coming soon

Kim DeLard

It may not be the Tour de France, but Harper College is sponsoring a bicycle tour of its own in Rock River Valley the weekend of September 18-20.

For a fee of \$15, beginning bikers or marathon cyclists have two different choices each day. Saturday offers the option of either a 15-mile course or a 55-mile course, while Sunday has both a 35-mile course and a 60-mile course. The price also includes motel lodging for two nights, at two people per room, a Saturday dinner and a Sunday breakfast, maps, and guide sheets designed to help out persons wanting to know where they are. Two experienced bicyclists will be lead-

ing the groups.

Any doubts about fatigue, bike problems, or thirst along the course have already been solved. A signpost with the contact data provide assistance when needed on things such as spare parts, Gatorade, and medical attention should anyone get hurt.

A meeting will be held prior to the tour to go over any other questions that participants may have, in addition to an information packet that is mailed to the participants before the event.

A total of 24 persons are needed to take the tour. As of stands now, 11 are registered, anyone wishing to register may do so by calling 387-3000 ext. 2592 and asking for Mr. Jim Blasky, or call ext. 2444 and ask for Mr. Jack Dettels, both of whom are participating.

Hawk 1992 football s c h e d u l e

| Date | Day | Opponent | Location | Time |
|----------|--------|-----------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Sept. 5 | Sat. | *College of DuPage | Glen Ellyn | 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 12 | Sat. | Grand Rapids | Grand Rapids, MI | 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 19 | Sat. | *Marion Valley | HOME | 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 26 | Sat. | Elsworth, IA | HOME | 1 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | Sun. | Illinois Wesleyan | Bloomington | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 10 | Sat. | *Triton | HOME | 1 p.m. |
| Oct. 17 | Sat. | *Joliet | HOME | 1 p.m. |
| Oct. 24 | Sat. | *Rock Valley | Rockford | 1 p.m. |
| Oct. 31 | Sat. | *Illinois Valley | Cyclus | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 7 | Sat. | NCAA Region IV Playoffs | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 14 | Sat. | NCAA Region IV Championship | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 26 | Thurs. | Midwest Bowl | TBA | TBA |

* Denotes conference game

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

September 10, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 3

Student Senate
Elections

INSIDE

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Don't
Vote!

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Photos in Don Casas
Aluminum can recycling, available for some time on campus, now is only one part of Harper's expanded recycling program.



Representatives from companies that are part of Harper's recycling effort meet with students to explain the benefits of recycling. Students, staff and faculty are asked to sort their trash in appropriate bins.

Recycling program: Something old Something new

KAREN DELAB
Harbinger News Editor

Recycling has finally arrived at Harper. Thanks in part to the efforts of the Environmental Health

and Safety Committee, students can now recycle plastics, aluminum, polystyrene and glass. In an effort to lower cost, bins have been installed at both ends of the dining area of the cafeteria for students to put any recyclables.

The project has been in the works for the past two to three years. All possibilities were looked at.

The program now being implemented has proven to be most cost-effective.

It helps lower cost of garbage hauling that the school has to pay. It also is being financially beneficial to the school.

The company that takes away the recyclable product pays the school.

In an effort to further reduce cost, the cafeteria is now buying recycled napkins and paper towels from Wisconsin Tissue.

Trustees approve '92-'93 college budget Education fund increased 7.33% to allow instructional technology upgrades, employee costs

The Harper College board of trustees formally adopted the 1992-1993 legal budget for the college.

It has been available for inspection to the public since June 25 through the public meeting on August 27.

The 1992-1993 operating budget is \$51,768,500.

It reflects the board's attention to fiscal responsibility and to the current economic climate.

Through the board's self-imposed five percent tax cap, the college will receive less revenue than the allowed legal limit.

The legal budget consists of 10 separate funds. The two primary operating funds are education and operation and maintenance.

The education fund increased 7.33 percent over last year, a result of necessary technology upgrades

for instructional purposes and increased employee costs.

Operations and maintenance budgets increased 3.46 percent.

After the budget resolution was approved, Chairman of the

Board Molly Norwood said, "The budget reflects the realities of today's economic and affirms the board's commitment to prudent management of taxpayer's dollars.

"On behalf of the board, I

hope we can continue being frugal with our dollars, careful in managing college assets and diligent in requiring administration, faculty and staff to be responsive to the needs of the community."

Law makes colleges accountable

Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law a bill for the state's community college districts. House Bill 3739 provisions include several additions to the current duties of the Illinois Community College Board.

They allow the board to:

■ Discontinue programs that fail to reflect the educational needs of the community being served.

■ Approve or disapprove cooperative agreements between community colleges and other

educational institutions.

■ Establish uniform financial accounting and reporting standards by July 1, 1997.

Another measure taken by the ICC to increase accountability was the start of educational guarantee programs.

The programs guarantee employability levels will be achieved by students in participating occupational programs or the students can return to take courses at no cost.

Student senate is revolving door No participation, no representation

KAREN DELAB
Harbinger News Editor

Harper's student senate will be busy shaping the course of the new school year at its first meeting.

It will be held Friday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the board room.

With no one to run for the

Liberal Arts division, the senate will appoint someone to fill the vacancy. They also begin the nominating process for club

representatives, which will have four instead of the usual three.

Jeanne Pankasin, the director of student activities, is "...encouraging all interested students to attend the first senate meeting."

VOTE

in Student
Senate
election

Sept.
14 and 15

See page 2
for
information
on
candidates

NEWS

Student senate candidates give statements of goals

Prashant Rawal Technology, Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division

Prashant Rawal, engineering major, steps up to become senate representative for the Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences division.

Currently in his second year at Harper, Prashant has previously been an officer in the Hindu Students Association.

He would like to see more flexibility and more classes for the engineering and math courses.

"I want to have more time flexibility and increased classes for engineering and math."

Eddie Balderas Latinos Unidos Division

Starting as a founder, Eddie Balderas takes over the role as representative of the Latinos Unidos division of the student senate. Eddie

who feels that minorities have some trouble being accepted, feels that Harper could use "more cultural diversity." This is the first time he has participated on any form of student government. He is currently in his second year at Harper as an English education major.

"The Harper students need a minority point-of-view."

Hardeep Komal Academic Enrichment and Language Studies Division

An engineering major currently in his second year at Harper, Hardeep Komal is the representative for the English As A Second Language division this year.

Previously having served on a student union, Hardeep feels that due to bureaucracy, many students have a hard time being admitted to Harper.

"I would like to improve the English as a Second Language exams."

Lisa Smith Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division

With previous experience as a treasurer, and student trustee at Harper, Lisa Smith now begins the year as representative to the Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation division.

For the last two years, she has played a crucial part of getting a men's soccer team to Harper.

As representative, she would like to bring a women's soccer team and try to improve the intramural programs.

"I'm very interested in corporate sponsorship for programs in the division."

Jagtaron Singh Life Sciences Division

While Jagtaron does not have previous experience in the student government, he is most interested in providing a voice for minority students. In respect to the impact mi-

norities make at Harper College Jagtaron also believes that there must be changes in perceptions and expectations of minority students.

"I would like to make a change with allocating resources to impact students. Last year there was no financial backing in supporting students."

Melinda Neuhauser Student Ambassador

Melinda Neuhauser is running for student ambassador.

She is enthusiastic about meeting people and being involved in different student activities.

The anticipation of College nights at local high schools (college ambassadors promote) is an especially exciting project, as it helps promote Harper College to possible freshmen recruits.

"I think it's important that students be a part of the decision making process of the college."

Christine Boydell Business and Social Sciences Division

With three years experience as an ambassador for the Business and Social Sciences Division, Christine Boydell now attempts to assume the representative role.

Christine, who in her previous experience has become familiar with all sorts of student problems, feels that she would be a good asset, since she is familiar with all of the new procedures recently enacted.

"The main concern for students is that there must not be any student activity fee increase..."

Dalvinder Saini Business and Social Sciences Division

Dalvinder Saini, a Physical Therapy major, is also running for the role of representative in the Business and Social Sciences division.

Unavailable for comment, Saini, according to his application for candidacy, would like to create a program that could successfully be implemented involving business and social sciences students. He also is willing to "readily listen to any student questions..."

"I feel that I will bring with me the experience of coordinating and developing successful programs..."

News Briefs

Monthly nursing information sessions set

Each month Harper College offers information sessions and for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 pm in building E, Room 106 at the College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. The next session date is Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

For admission information and application materials, call 708/997-3000, extension 2206.

Harper offers insurance certification programs

In order to sell insurance in the State of Illinois you must obtain an insurance producer's license by passing a state exam. The Illinois Department of Insurance requires training before taking this exam and for four years after obtaining a license. Harper College is now a certified provider of license exam training. Experienced instructors present a practical approach to help launch a successful insurance career.

Course of topics include Property and Casualty prelicensing courses which must be taken to qualify for the state exam. They are

Fundamentals of Property Insurance, Fundamentals of Casualty Insurance, Fundamentals of Life Insurance and Fundamentals of Health and Accident Insurance.

Harper also offers continuing education classes for those who have received their insurance producer's license.

These courses prepare the working professional for subsequent exams in the area of property/casualty or life/health.

For the insurance agency who wishes to complete courses leading to the designation of Certified Financial Planner (CFP), Harper offers the necessary series of courses.

The fee for each course including study materials is \$100. For dates, times and registration, please call 997-3000, extension 2853.

Tom Thompson named director for center for students with disabilities

Tom L. Thompson, former coordinator, was recently appointed director of the center for students with disabilities by the Harper board of trustees.

Thompson, who has been with Harper since November 1980, administers student development programs for students.

His mission is to create a comprehensive accessible environment for people with disabilities and to

provide the services necessary for students to participate in all aspects of campus life.

Auditor Agresta earns CIA

Theodore C. Agresta, CIA, was recently named as a Certified International Auditor by the Institute of International Auditors (IIA). The CIA designation is awarded to internal audit professionals who have met the requirements of the IIA's CIA program, including a four-part examination, as well as character and experience requirements.

Agresta joined Harper College in May 1991 as the internal auditor. He performs all financial, operational and compliance audits and was one of 25 honorable mention candidates.

Agresta will receive his Certified Internal Auditor Certificate from the Northwest Metro Chicago Chapter.

Resources For Women offers workshop on career choices

Harper College Resources for Women will offer the workshop, "Career Fit: Identifying the Right Job for You," on Saturday, September 19, 9 am - 3 pm, in Building A, Room 241, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine.

As the job market becomes increasingly competitive, workers need to direct their careers. Identify what jobs are right for you and learn how to evaluate companies, the economy, demographics and your personal work values. Tuition is \$40.00 plus a \$10.00 fee. To register, please call 708/997-3377 and specify course number EW009-001.

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Croftwood Dr., P.O. Box 705-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1992.

A new contest opens October 1, 1992.

Listening Posts offer opportunity for dialog

The college community is welcome to come and talk things over with college administrators. The next Listening Post are scheduled for:

DATE: Tuesday, September 15, 1992

TIME: 1:00 - 2:30 pm

LOCATION: Board Rooms B & C

PERSONS: Presidents Paul Thompson, 1:00-1:30; Directors Frank Aetke, 1:30-2:00; VP Vern Mankie 2:00-2:30

DATE: Thursday, October 1, 1992

TIME: 9:30-11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: H-221

PERSONS: Acting VP George Vascop 9:30-10:00; VP Bonnie Henry 10:00-10:30; President Paul Thompson, 10:30-11:00

We welcome your questions. Please come and join us!

Resource program helps women sort life choices

AMANDA MCCOY
Horbinger Staff Writer

Karen is a focused person, but her story is real.

Like many women, she was a victim of domestic violence. For years, Karen suffered at the abusive hands of her husband. A mother of three, Karen never held a job and she never attended college. Because of her situation, Karen felt she didn't have the financial support or the emotional strength to leave her husband.

One day, Karen's life changed. The frequent beatings became one too many. She took a risk and left her husband.

Accompanied only by her two children, Karen faced the rebuilding of her life. She had the courage to walk away, but she lacked the support she desperately needed to stay away.

Fortunately, Karen learned about a Harper College program—Resources for Women. This program became the helping hand for Karen and other displaced homemakers.

Today, Resources for Women has an extensive program that assists a woman with choices about her lifestyle. It helps a woman bal-

ance her family, career, personal relationships, finances and personal growth.

The program evolved in the 1970s from an innovative group of women who understood women's unspoken needs. Formerly known as

program grew.

Currently under the direction of Dianette Reed, the program still manages to anticipate the upcoming needs of women and help to provide services to meet those needs. Reed's job is not an easy one, especially

low. As the number of single-parent families increases, so does the cost of tuition, child care and transportation.

Reed has dealt with many cases of abuse. She has been able to reach out to help women achieve their

Women in "Women and Self-Esteem." This workshop consists of lectures, discussions, group activities and a self-discovery assessment. The workshop is designed to guide women toward higher self-esteem. Men are encouraged to attend.

The courses cover all aspects of a woman's life. Topics include women in the workplace, women as parents, and women on the homestead. The program covers all the aspects of a woman's life.

Important issues such as health, finance, and personal growth are discussed.

The teachers of the courses and seminars are not only formally trained, they are also caring women and men who strive to make a difference.

Today's lifestyles are extremely demanding. People must face their own challenges.

Whether that challenge is overcoming a failed marriage; returning to the workplace after a long period of time; or discovering one's own potential and achieving it, Resources for Women is there to assist.

Although it's named for women, men are always welcome.

For information on counseling, financial aid, or available courses and seminars, contact Resources for Women at ext. 2568.

Resources for Women offers a variety of seminars

The following new workshops will be held on Saturdays, October 3, 1992 from 9 am - 3 pm in the Palatine campus, 1200 W. Algonquin Road.

MAKING HISTORY LIVE, a workshop for teachers and parents to show participants how to develop a unit study, multidisciplinary approach to teaching. #LW004/001

SINGLE AGAIN - THE DYNAMICS OF DIVORCE, which focuses on the emotional needs and concerns of divorced men and women as well as financial management, career concerns and single parenting. #LW007/001

WOMEN IN VIEW, a workshop about how attitudes have affected women and how the roles of mother, worker, and nurturer are shaped by our cultural values. #LW004/001

THE GENDER GAP AND COMMUNICATION, about communication problems that exist between men and women and affect job performance. #LW004/001

WHAT EMPTY NEST?, about how to maintain independent lifestyles while respecting lifestyle differences and feelings. #LW007/001

ENHANCE YOUR SALES POTENTIAL, a workshop designed for women with three or more years of sales experience. #LW008/001

Tuition and fees for these workshops range from \$45-\$50 and include lunch. To register, please call 397-3377 and specify the correct course number. For further information about Resources for Women, 397-3300, extension 2560.

Harper College Resources for Women is offering a workshop "APPEARING ON TELEVISION." More and more women are appearing on television—in newscasts, videoconferences or in home training videos. Come to this two-hour workshop designed to participate in a taped session. LW001/070—Mondays, October 12 and October 19, from 6:30 - 9 p.m. in Building A, Room 242a. at the College. Tuition is \$40 plus a \$10 fee.

To register for any of these workshops, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3377. Please give workshop number to insure proper registration.

the Women's Program, it was originally designed to help women with continuing education. With an overwhelming response from women, the

when it comes to funding the program.

The program relies on government funds and often they're ex-

capabilities and regain their self-esteem.

One of the most frequent seminars offered by Resources for

'Ask Jim' has the answers

Jim Walsh
Horbinger Columnist

Now you can ask Jim. Ask anything you want. Have you ever wondered who put the parking lots so far away from the buildings at Harper? Or maybe you'd like to know just what they put into the cafeteria

food (then again, maybe you don't). If you'd like the answers to these or any other questions you have that pertain to Harper College, submit your question along with your name, home phone number, and status at Harper. Please note in the message if you wish not to have your name used in the newspaper. Dropoff office Building A, room 379 (the Horbinger office) addressed to "Ask Jim" anytime.

New scholarships offer \$2000 in aid

Donors honor 25 years of excellence in education

The Doriann Thompson: Friends of Harper Scholarship

The Doriann Thompson: Friends of Harper Scholarship has been established through the generosity of the Friends of Harper and Paul Thompson, president of Harper.

The Friends of Harper are believers in the concept of a "serving community" and because of this belief they created a \$1000 scholarship in honor of Harper College's Silver Anniversary.

Requirements to apply:
*Current resident of Harper College district
*Citizen of United States
*Returning Adult Student, i.e., out of high school at least five years
*Full-time student for Fall 1992 and Spring 1993
*History of community service
*Written essay

The selection of the scholarship recipients will be made by the Scholarship Committee, comprised of Friends of Harper members and Harper College staff.

The scholarship award will be used toward tuition, fees, books and educational supplies.

Math Lab Scholarship

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, a \$500 scholarship has been established for Math Lab students.

Requirements to apply:
*Enrollment in a full-time student
*Current enrollment in a Math Lab
*Successful completion of one Math Lab
*Relative financial need.
Deadline date for application is September 25, 1992.
APPLICATION SHOULD BE RETURNED TO:
Marilyn A. Comer, Room A364.

Harper College, 1200 West Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL 60067-7398.

William Walsh Scholarship for Insurance Students

William Walsh is actively involved in the implementation of the Corporation Career Program through the Northwest Suburban Career Cooperative.

This \$500 scholarship has been established to encourage a participant in TECH PREP at William Rainey Harper College.

It is for a student interested in pursuing a career in the insurance industry.
Requirements to apply:
*Current enrollment in the Corporation Career Program and accepted at William Rainey Harper College
*Graduate or graduating senior from a high school in Districts

HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS.

Be sure to mark Wednesday, September 16, on your calendar and be a part of a life-saving effort!

You can save blood donors \$10 and save 100 in A-2-2.

People, every day, everywhere, throughout your community need blood and blood products! You probably thought that there were enough people donating to take care of those needs and that

you need not be involved. But, you are needed to help alleviate a chronic blood shortage!

One in five of us will need a blood transfusion before the age 70. We can't create synthetic blood. It can only come from a volunteer blood donor. Without an adequate supply of blood, many surgeries would not be possible. We could not help people with aplastic anemia,

or leukemia, or cancer, or people who need an organ transplant. Our upcoming Harper College blood drive gives you a chance to help those in need during this blood shortage. If you've never donated before, or even if you have, ask one of us to come to join you in making this opportunity to help someone in need.

Let's hit this blood shortage like a tornado!

Free - SEMINARS - Free
Improve your skills - Improve your self with the Student Success Seminars offered by the Learning Assistance Center.
Day Seminars:
Monday Sept. 21, 2:25-3:25

- F343 Memory Techniques Tuesday Sept. 22, 1:45-2:45
- F307 Memory Techniques Monday Sept. 28, 2:25-3:25
- F343 Concentration Strategies Tuesday Sept. 29, 1:45-2:45
- F307 Concentration Strategies Monday Oct. 5, 2:25-3:25
- F343 Curbung Test Anxiety Tuesday Oct. 6, 1:45-2:45
- F307 Curbung Test Anxiety Monday Oct. 12, 2:25-3:25
- F343 Time Management Tuesday - Oct. 13, 1:45-2:45
- F307 Time Management Wednesday Sept. 30, 7:8

Evening Seminars:
Wednesday Sept. 23, 7:8
Time Management
Thursday - Oct. 13, 7:8
Curbung Test Anxiety
All evening seminars are offered in H221.
To register, call Terry Donahue, extension 2210.

Jazz banjo is one smooth musical treat

Pat Frazzanos
Harbinger Staff Writer

This recording was purchased in the jazz section of a local music shop, but I have to admit I had some reservations regarding jazz banjos. That "night-folk, jazz-banjo" was my reservation proved to be unwarranted.

The music is hot, tight, innovative, and to say the very least, unconventional.

The music was performed live in the studio. That means that there was no overdubbing or sequencing. Levy did play keyboard and harmonica, simultaneously.

There are four band members: Bela Fleck on acoustic, slide, electric, and nylon string banjos. He also composes 10 of the 12 pieces on this recording; Roy Wooten on

synthase drummer; Howard Levy on harmonica, piano, synthesizers, penny whistle and ocarina; Vic-tor Lamone Wooten on four-string, six-string bass, five-string fretless bass, and stereo bass.

Each song has a distinctive flavor all its own. On the "Home's Dream" and "The Yee-haw Factor" there is a very definite bluegrass influence. "Bonnie and Clyde" offers some distinct flamenco riffs and "True North" has an exotic in Celtic folk music. "Sensual" is definitely a blues piece, with Spanish overtones.

It has been said that jazz is the only really American music form. Then Bela Fleck and the Flecktones play jazz amazingly well, having presented a recording that blends multi-cultural roots with a fresh and unique style. "Jazz on Banjo" is indeed a one of a kind musical experience.

Hawking film gives viewer a brief glimpse into the infinite

Pat Frazzanos
Harbinger Staff Writer

"A Brief History of Time"

Stephen Hawking is a "searcher." The disease that has made him a prisoner in his body has left him mind free to explore the stars. Hawking is a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). This degenerative disease attacks the central nervous system.

It has left him confined to a mechanical wheel chair, his body unable to respond to any commands. However, through the use of a specialized computer software system, he is still able to communicate.

For those of us lacking the mathematical gymnastics necessary to

understand the theoretical mechanics of Hawking's "self-contained universe", this film offers an easily assimilated alternative to his books.

The film director, Errol Morris, uses flashbacks of Hawking's youth as seen through the eyes of relatives, friends, and peers, interspersed with interviews of his fellow scientists.

While we watch the history of his life unfold, he is presenting the theories behind his revolution regarding the history of the universe. Yet the viewer is left to wonder whether Hawking would have made the science of cosmology his life's work had it not been for the disease itself. For although his genius became obvious early on, what was equally apparent was his lack of direction. He readily admits he found nothing of sufficient interest to make

of it his life's work.

The film's auditory and visual imagery is both startling and thought-provoking. We hear Hawking's voice as it is now produced by a voice synthesizer and we see his face reflected on the monitor of the computer that has become his only link with the real world.

The famous naturalist John Muir once said, "the power of imagination makes us infinite." Hawking has certainly proved this statement to be true. For through the power of his imagination alone he added plausibility to the theory of a closed universe, but he has left us time free to contemplate the infinite.

"A Brief History of Time," is shown daily at the Loefer's Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago.

Volunteers needed to work with terminally ill

Rainbow Hospice, Inc., is looking for people interested in volunteering a few daytime hours a week helping terminally ill patients and their families.

Rainbow Hospice, Inc., serves the northwest side of Chicago and surrounding suburbs. Hospice is affiliated with Holy Family Hospital, Lutheran General Hospital, Our Lady of the Resurrection Hospital, and Resurrection Medical Center. If you are interested, Rainbow Hospice will be holding a 28-hour total volunteer training program at their Park Ridge offices October 17, from 9am to 3pm, and continuing October 18, 20, and November 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16. Other areas of volunteer opportunity with Rainbow Hospice include: office volunteers, fund-raising, community education or professional expertise. Foreign-speaking interpreters are also needed. For those interested in the training program, or for further information, please contact Bonnie Rendell at the Rainbow Hospice office at (708) 292-0550 before October 9.

Comedy juggling team to appear Sept. 17

This is a show for the whole family to enjoy. The Posing Zette is a juggling team that won the International Team Juggling Championship in 1989. Their act includes six-foot unicycles, flaming torches, plungers and bowling balls, using music, comedy and acrobatics. They are here at Harper College on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30pm in Building 1 Theatre. The price of tickets are: Children (2 and under, \$2; Harper students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$3; Other students, \$4; General admission, \$5. For tickets and information, please ring the Harper College Box Office at extension 2547.

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Send your resume to: Ruth Erbach, GLENKIRK, 3504 Commercial, Northbrook, IL 60062, or fax it to 708-272-7360, or call 708-272-5111, x215. Or ask about us at your career center. In a circle 4.

GLENKIRK: A fun place to work.

Have Dinner with Alan Bean

4th Man to Walk on the Moon
Commander, Skylab 2- World Renowned Artist



Saturday, October 3, 1992

Mayoral Ballroom, Woodfield Hyatt Regency

Reception and Art Show begin at 6:30pm
Dinner begins at 7:30pm

A special presentation by Mr. Bean will follow Dinner

Proceeds will be used for the construction of the Planetary Studies Foundation Planetarium and Science Center on the grounds of William Rainey Harper College in Palatine. Tickets are \$75.00 per person. Make checks payable to: Astronomer Dinner, Planetary Studies Foundation and mail to Planetary Studies Foundation, 1520 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067.

Call (708) 359-7913

For information.



Modern Jazz Quartet to appear September 12 at Prairie Center for Arts

The Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts opens its 1992-1993 season with the world-renowned Modern Jazz Quartet, appearing at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 12.

True to its name (although pianist John Lewis says the origin of the group's name had nothing to do with the description of the music), the Modern Jazz Quartet remains at the forefront of contemporary music today. The ensemble recently celebrated its 40th anniversary, making them the most enduring group in jazz. Over the years, pianist John Lewis, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bassist Percy Heath and drummer Connie Kay have played together with symphony orchestras and touring quartets at universities, on TV commercials and on film soundtracks. The Modern Jazz Quartet's most recent Chicago appearance was last spring at Chicago's Orchestra Hall. Unlike the large halls, popular quartet has become accustomed to play-

ing, the Prairie Center concert will allow people to hear the MJQ in a more intimate setting. The ensemble will be performing an acoustic concert in the theatre's four hundred twenty-two seat state-of-the-art auditorium.

After 40 years, the Modern Jazz Quartet has become one of the most accomplished and revered musical ensembles today. They continue to sound forever young and inventive. As the New York Times acerbically wrote, "they've reached a point where every show is special."

Tickets for the Modern Jazz Quartet are \$24 for adults, \$22 for students and seniors. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Prairie Center box office at (708) 894-3650 weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Prairie Center for the Arts is located at 201 Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg, IL. (Next to the Schaumburg Municipal Center at Schaumburg Rd. and Summit Dr.)



Noon concert features 'One' Ice cream sundays on Wednesday

A band that mixes rock and reggae, "One," will perform during a free concert at 12p.m., September 16, during the Harper College 25th Anniversary Ice Cream Social in the Student Center Lounge, Building A.

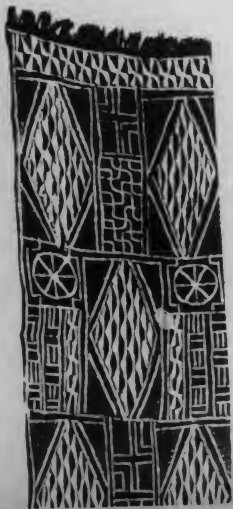
The Toronto-based group is best known for their reggae treatment of a Rolling Stones song called "You Can't Always Get What You Want." The group is known for their combinations of musical style like American and English ska, (an upbeat form of reggae with horn accompaniment).

The nighttime concert is free and open to the public. Ice cream sundays are available for 50 cents. For more information call the Student Activity Office at extension 2242.

**Vote
September 14, 15**

WEEK
October 12 - 16, 1992

INTERCULTURAL



Daily Herald

September 13, 1992

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Earl West
870-3470
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12-4pm

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Volunteers needed! Poplar Creek Music Center to sell refreshments at Eric Clapton Concert! September 11. Will benefit agency that provides affordable housing and services for the elderly and disabled. Contact Student Activities (A336) extension 224210 sign up!

Wanted

Female roommate. Huge one bedroom in Woodring call Sheryl for details 394-3206. Please leave message.

For Sale

1983 Chrysler Le Baron Convertible. Good Condition. White exterior with red interior. a m. i. m. cassette stereo, pul alot of work into, must sell. leaving Country. Will accept offer of 2,500 or best offer. Call anytime (708) 397-3000 ext. 2480.

For Sale Chevy 89 Cavalier 228 Red excellent condition. New tires 27k miles. loaded \$7800 or best offer. 398-0355 Sandi

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STANDARD CLASSIFIED RATES & INFORMATION

Commercial classifieds are \$4.50 for the first four lines, \$0.55 for each additional line. Deadline is Friday at noon for publication in the next Thursday's paper. All ads must be prepaid by cash or check.

The Harbinger will not be responsible for typographical errors in ads taken by phone. Please call if your ad is misprinted.

For more information, contact The Harbinger in A387. Call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2480, or send fax with cover sheet to

(708) 397-5210.



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74 day degree. Exchange study tour in Mexico

\$2,483 term charges

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for 120 hours, 120 credits

for 120 hours, 120 credits

There will be an informational meeting with the travel agent on Friday, September 11, 1992, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in Building A, Board Rooms B and C, on the Harper College Campus. Refreshments will be served.



In The footsteps of Cortez: A Mexican Holiday

December 28, 1992 - January 10, 1993



William Rainey Harper College
1200 West Egmont Road
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708/987-3000

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Marshall Field's Studio Stores is proud to offer an entertainment merchandising environment to working individuals to work Part Time for our new Woodfield Shopping Center Store and soon to open (10-92) Oakbrook Shopping Center Store.

If you believe in superior customer service, possess specialty retail experience, are enthusiastic and committed to excellence, we want to hear from you.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits, plus the opportunity for professional growth. Apply in person, call or send a resume to: Warner Book Studio Store, Attn: Store Manager at Woodfield Shopping Center, Suite 2102, Schaumburg, IL 60173 (708) 240-2940, EOE.



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THE HARBINGER

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| Faculty Advisor..... | Susanne Havlic |

EDITORIAL

Don't vote!!

We are not only on the edge of a national election but also a student senate election right here on campus.

But, PLEASE, don't vote!

Remember your lack of action allows those who know best to have their way. Your vote could well impede progress and prevent someone from acting in your best interests.

Too many voters, that is the problem here. Too much input on issues tends to blur and diffuse the needed structure. What we really need is more uncontested elections. For example, this fall only eight of 11 student senate openings even have candidates running. And, only one is contested.

For what it is worth, your voice is small! Insignificant and not in the least influential. Maybe that's why only about 500 students of more than 20,000 voted in the student senate elections last fall. If you think for a moment that your vote really counts, look at the world around you.

What do you see? The result of YOUR votes! Or rather your lack of votes! Apathy runs rampant on campus and in society. Apathy has been voted in by the majority and apathy is in control! Your lack of vote for a candidate in any office is a vote for apathy.

So, DON'T VOTE. By not voting you too can help maintain the status quo. Why rock the boat? Maintain the steady-state of comfortable apathy.

George Simon



Staff

Dan Beyer, Nicole Beck, John Bickler, Roy Carver, Allen Chisholm, Ken Dillard, Len Ferguson, Pat Fitzsimmons, Jeff Hays, Amanda Holback, Josh Papp, George Simon, Jennifer Thomason

George and the boys singing an old tune

Pat Fitzsimmons
Harbinger Staff Writer

Family values, that's what this country needs, a return to family values!

President Bush and all of his cronies would like to see us return to the America of his childhood, back to the '60s and '50s.

Wake up Mr. Bush! Beaver Clavier has grown up. He's now a recovering drug addict, and can't find a job. Just Clavier is a widower and can't survive on her Social Security check.

The pension benefits she gets from Ward's company only helps to defray the costs for the additional medical coverage she

must buy, and the medication that Medicare doesn't pay for. America, it's time to close the door on the new hars in the '20s, sure they had a tough time. They live through the Great Depression and World War II.

But it's past for that reason that we need to move on now.

The Depression and the war twisted their minds, big time! It colors their judgment still. "Money is power" and "America first" are their slogans.

Only this sort of mind-set could allow a President to say that the homeless issue is not as severe as the liberals would have you believe and therefore not worthy of instituting any sort of significant economic policy to deal with it.

It also allowed him to deny for months the very existence of a

country-wide recession.

It's time to elect a President and Vice President who grew up in the '40s.

It's time to elect people who made the really "hard choices", the group that looked at all that had been and said "No!"

In the words of Abbie Hoffman, a vocal representative of the '60s and early '70s, and a native of my hometown, Worcester, Massachusetts - We ended legal segregation.

We ended the idea that you can send a million soldiers ten thousand miles away to fight in a war that people do not support.

We ended the idea that women are second-class citizens. We were reckless, arrogant, silly, and headstrong - and we were right."

Vote in November.



Are You Registered?

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

HARBINGER SPORTS

William Rainey Harper College

September 10, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 3

'Eye on the Hawks' preparing for changes to sports

Jim Wallace
Sports Editor

There's someone new calling the shots on the Harbinger Sports page this semester: Tim Jim Wallace, the new Sports Editor at this newspaper, and I plan to make some changes while I'm here.

First of all, I want everybody reading this to realize something

The Harbinger is a STUDENT RUN newspaper, written and edited by the students, for the students, and I would like to see the students get involved.

In these things we missed last semester you would like to see on the sports page now? How about interviews? What teams would you like to see given more (or less?) attention? Tell me what you think. Notes can be dropped off at the

Harbinger office, building A, room 379 (please address to "Sports").

One change that has already happened is the size of the sports staff. I have more than twice as many writers working with me now than the last editor had, and I plan to use them all.

If I am given a good reason to write multiple stories on a given team in an issue of the Harbinger, I'll do so without question. How-

ever, I need to know that somebody (or some team) is worthy of extra coverage.

One more change I would like to see happen cannot be made without the help of others. Last year the coaches from many Harper sports teams found very little reason for talking to Harbinger writers. I do have one word of advice for those who fit this description: the more you talk with us, the more people

will hear about you. If you want publicity for your team, you need to work with us, not against us!

Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think I'm asking for a whole lot. All I'm trying to do is make a sports page worth looking forward to each week. With a little help from others and a good deal of my own time, I hope to give Harper Sports fans a sharp eye on the Hawks.

Fall '92 Building M schedule for students, faculty and staff

| SWIMMING POOL | | WEIGHT ROOM | |
|--|----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| MON | 12:00pm-1:30pm | MON | 11:00am-1:00pm |
| TUES | 12:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-7:00pm | TUES | 11:00am-12:30pm 4:00pm-10:00pm |
| WED | 12:00pm-1:30pm | WED | 11:00pm-1:00pm |
| THUR | 12:00-1:30pm 6:00pm-7:00pm | THUR | 11:00am-12:30pm 4:00pm-10:00pm |
| FRI | 12:00pm-1:30pm | FRI | 11:00am-1:00pm |
| SAT* | 12:00pm-4:00pm | SAT* | 12:00pm-4:00pm |
| GYMNASIUM | | RACQUETBALL | |
| MON | 11:00am-1:00pm | MON | 11:00am-1:00pm |
| TUES | 11:00am-1:00pm 7:00pm-10:00pm | TUES | 11:00am-1:00pm 4:00-10:00pm |
| WED | 11:00am-1:00pm | WED | 11:00am-1:00pm |
| THUR | 11:00am-1:00pm 7:00pm-10:00pm | THUR | 11:00am-1:00pm 4:00pm-10:00pm |
| FRI | 12:00pm-1:00pm | FRI | 11:00pm-1:00pm |
| SAT* | 12:00pm-4:00pm | SAT* | 12:00pm-4:00pm |
| \$5 per hour racquetball court time and \$1 racquetball rental | | | |
| You MUST have a CURRENT Harper College I.D. | | | |
| *The facilities will be open on selected Saturdays. Please check schedule in "M" Building, or call 397-1771 | | | |
| Unanticipated closures may occasionally arise due to instructional needs and special events. Advanced notification will be posted whenever possible. | | | |

Harper football opens season on high note vs. COD

Jim Focussone
Harbinger Sports Writer

The Harper football team opened another promising season with a 21-17 victory over the College of DuPage. Saturday's game pitted two teams destined to battle it out for the NAC and Region IV championships.

Harper got off to a quick start, scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions. The Hawks were helped out by the Chaparrals on a bad snap on COD's first punt attempt. DuPage's second series gave up the ball on their own 9 yard line. It didn't take long for Harper's John Rowland, a freshman running back, to punch it in from the 1 yard line.

The Hawks didn't waste any time on their second possession, either. Trevor Rogers, a sophomore running back, scored on a 17 yard run behind punt.

From that point, both teams seemed to lose momentum. Harper and DuPage traded punts until the Chaparrals ended the field, ending the first half.

The scoring resumed in the third quarter with Jason Puccini scoring on an excellent pass from COD's quarterback. Their pass after attempt was blocked wide left, leaving the score at 14-6.

Harper appeared to be in trouble after a couple of wrong runs by COD's Dwayne Gray who finished the day with 207 yards on 26 carries. Even with a five yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, the Chaparrals remained down by two.

COD regained the ball on their twenty yard line with 5:12 remaining. Looking to make the game a little interesting, Harper's defense withstood the challenge, stopping a fourth down quarterback sneak at the 30 yard line.

The Chaparrals came up strong on defense, forcing the Hawks to attempt a 30 yard field goal. The kick went wide left, but Harper was saved by a penalty flag. COD had had twelve men on the field, giving Harper a first and goal from the 6 yard line.

On fourth and inches, QB Eric Stackton took the snap and stepped into the end zone to put the game away with 39 seconds left.

This was the second regular victory over COD in the last two years. The two teams met in the Region IV State Championship last year with DuPage winning 21-11. Judging from the way they played, it looks like they've all over again come November.

Harper stays on the road with a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan on September 12. The Hawks will return to their rival with a game against Moraine Valley on September 19.

ASK JIM
WHAT'S ASK JIM?
FIND OUT ON PAGE 3!

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

September 24, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 4

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Campus to receive new building

HARPER WILL GET ITS OWN 'L'

James T. Wrenson
Assistant News Editor

Harper College Board of Trustees, Administrators and Faculty gathered together Friday evening for the official ground breaking ceremony celebrating the construction of the new Liberal Arts Classroom Building. Construction is scheduled to be completed in December 1993.

The new Liberal Arts Building, called "L", will be located between existing buildings F and P. The 91,000 square foot building will include 21 Classrooms, 34 Faculty Offices, three Art Studios, A Liberal Arts Divisional Office, Bookstore and Learning Desk. Construction cost are estimated at \$14,000,000.

Molly Neuvond, chairperson of the Harper Board of Trustees, said, "I am proud that the Board of Trustees and the staff at Harper have been able to effectively and carefully use our resources and set aside the capital budget necessary to acquire this type of building plan."

This building is the first of a multi-phase construction strategy at the Palatine campus. Rather than "tear down" structures, the new building is designed as a vital connecting link between the library and other campus buildings.

Students will be able to walk indoors between buildings and enjoy a new exterior quadrangle



Harper College President James T. Wrenson, center, will officiate at the ground breaking for the new 'L' building.

everyday framed by the new structure. Along with the Women's and ESL (English as a Second Language) programs, current economic conditions have increased a demand for career training programs.

Although Harper College has been providing these programs in recent years, it has been difficult to

maintain the demand.

The new Liberal Arts building will provide needed increased classroom capacity and administrative areas, which will be more effective for current demand.

During the construction phase, students are encouraged to use parking lots three, four and five, which

are located on the northwest side of the campus. A protective fence has been raised around the construction area for the safety of the students, staff and visitors. A construction recognition contribution made by village, past, school board and many non-profit organizations.

Meeting of the minds set

The Harper College vice president of student affairs, Dr. Bonnie Henry, would like to meet with seven or nine different Harper students each month.

Henry would like to interact with interested students to learn their opinions and for input regarding de-

terminations she has to make during the course of her job.

The next luncheon is Thursday, October 8, from Noon to 1 p.m. The discussion will be informal.

All students are eligible to participate, but only one will be allowed each month.

If you know a student who would like the opportunity to meet with a senior administrator and enjoy a free lunch at the same time, contact Susan McClary or James Pankonis in the Student Activities office (A336) at extension 2242 for further information.

Register to Vote!

Student Lounge
A Building
Sept. 24 and Oct. 1
3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

College offers legal-tech info sessions

An information session for prospective Legal Technology students will be held Tuesday, October 6, 5 pm at Harper College in Palatine, Building A, Room 3129.

The session is free, has no length and is open to anyone interested in exploring a career in the paralegal field and learning about Harper's Legal Technology Associates Degree and certificate programs.

For information about the Harper Legal Technology Program, call 708/797-3000, extension 2407.

A Legal Technology Exam (LTE) must be taken prior to registration for the Legal Technology 101 class.

The Assessment and Testing Center will be offering the entrance exam (the Watson-Cline Critical Thinking Test) on October 6.

There is no fee for the entrance exam.

Cafeteria changes

To contain the cost of operations, the cafeteria remains open each evening until 7 p.m.

Beverages, meats, salad and sandwich bar, hamburger, soup and chili will be served until 8:30 p.m.

Election is (a)pathetic

86 votes cast in ho hum turnout

Results of the Student Senate elections, and votes cast:

Academic Enrichment and Language Studies

Director
Hardeep Korial, 51

Business and Social Science Division

Christine Boydell, 22
Dalvirinder S. Saini, 61

Life Sciences and Human Services Division

Jagtaran Jay Singh, 47

Physical Ed., Athletic and Recreation Division

Lisa Smith, 48

Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences Div.

Prashant Rawal, 48

Clubs
Latince Unidos-
Eddie Baldwin, 35

Student Ambassadors-
Melinda Neuhouser, 49

COMMENTARY

It's a sad, sad world for the Willies

Cass Wilson
Harbinger Commentary writer

Willie seemed like the typical 20-year-old college student. He had a typical job as a tutor. He drove a typical beater car. He made the typical judgment errors concerning life. And he went to your typical community college. Only one thing in his life was not so typical. Willie did not have one friend in the whole world.

You're probably thinking, "The Willie character must have been a world-class loser." But this wasn't so. He actually had just about everything going for him that most young adults do.

He had average looks, an average personality, and he made the average amount of money anyone working as a stockperson can make. But for some reason he just didn't fit in. He had been this way his whole life. In grammar school, he was considered a nerd. In junior high, he became a loner rebel. And in high school, he loved the worst fate anyone can imagine—he was completely invisible.

None talked to him or even cared that he existed. He spent every lunch period sitting alone at a table washing everyone else he happy with their friends. For four years of living hell, he tried desperately to make friends but never succeeded.

Finally, college came. Willie thought, "Now that I'm an adult, I'll finally find my niche." He enrolled in his local community college figuring that with 20,000 plus students, someone would fit him into his or her life. The odds were with him.

The end of the first semester was devastating for Willie—no friends and his grades sucked. He was at a loss for what to do next. Fortunately for him, his parents were strong people, and they encouraged him to go back to his school and try it again, with some changes, namely, his major.

So, again, Willie enrolled. Under a new major and carrying fewer classes, he had a new idea on how to meet

people. He was going to read up and talk to the nearest person, regardless of who it was. He was going to make people like him. After the first week, when the campus had settled into its normal routine, he went for it.

In between his classes, he would sit in the main building and try to make eye contact with people. As soon as he thought he had made a connection, he would grovel and talk to the person. It was the greatest plan he had ever thought of. "You had it didn't work."

From the main floor, to the recreation room, to the library, to any place where people gathered, Willie would continuously fail in even making eye contact with anyone. And on the rare occasion he would make contact, the person would give him a cold shoulder. Another semester down the toilet.

During the following summer, Willie contemplated what next. He was approaching the end of his rope. How many guys spend their free time watching reruns of "The 'n' Comedy"? And how many had never even been closer with a female? Something had to happen next term, or he wasn't sure what would happen to him.

The new semester began, and Willie was back. This time, he took only two courses and decided to declare his major as undecided. The plan for this term was to be a jester. He was going to join any club on campus to try and meet people. From health awareness clubs, to religious clubs, to multi-cultural clubs (although he was a German), he tried it. And in each club it was the same thing.

No matter how outgoing he tried to be, no matter how many people he became acquainted with, at the end of the club meeting was over, so were the friendships. People just didn't seem to have time to worry about making friends. Willie was repeatedly turned down on offers to do something on a Friday or Saturday night. No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't carry over campus acquaintances into real, lasting friendships.

Willie couldn't take it anymore. His grades sucked, he had no sense of career direction, and he still had no one in his life. He just could not see going

on like this. Then came the final straw. The recession caused his work place to close down, and Willie was without income. If he couldn't pay his insurance, he would lose his car. This caused him to snap. Getting onto the expressway, Willie drove like a maniac toward the Wisconsin border. No one's sure of what he had planned, but before he was able to execute any sort of plan, a tall truck jumped out in front of him. Swerving into oncoming traffic, his car slammed into another head-on, causing both to explode in flames. Willie was dead. And adding insult to injury, all the recognition he got from the school was a little two-page obituary in the third page of the paper.

The moral to this story is simple. People have got to start getting their priorities straight in life. If the people Willie had met would have been more open to friendships, he'd be alive today. All he wanted was to know someone to do things with, or just hang out with. He had hoped to someday acquire a girl friend too. These are not huge things to ask for.

Society somehow singled Willie out saying, "You're a misfit. You don't look like a model, you're not rich, and you're not cool enough." It was not a conscious decision on anyone's part, but because people were so wrapped up in planning how to make their millions someday, they forgot what really counts in this life. It seems if you don't have some massively original quality about yourself, no one wants anything to do with you. It's almost a form of discrimination.

It's time we all make a change in how we interact with people. When you see someone sitting alone, don't be afraid to talk to him or her. If someone comes up to you, be open and listen to what that person has to say. Be willing to make friends with new people every day. If we all try, we can eliminate the loneliness of Willie stories on campus today. Just take a look around next time you're sitting in the lounge in Building A. Any person you sitting alone could, in fact, be a Willie. Trust me, I know Willie better than anyone. It's a horrible burden to bear.

THE HARBINGER

Editorial Board

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|-----------------------|-------------------|
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EDITORIAL

Apathy wins! Again!!

The total of votes cast in the Student Senate elections last week was 86. That's out of 22,000 possible voters. We were going to write an editorial about it but decided not to bother.

The Harbinger staff

Staff

John Bertetta, Alisa Chmielak, Jeff Ferguson, Amanda Hodges, Chris Walker, Suzanne Smith, Brian Staszek, Steve Sargent

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger offices is located in A-357.

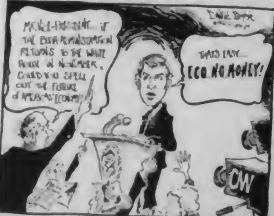
Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Science fair bonanza

Last year over 650 undergraduate science and engineering majors found the answers to many of their questions regarding graduate school by attending Argonne National Laboratory's Fourth Annual Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering. These students had the opportunity to talk directly with faculty representatives from over 145 of the finest graduate school programs in the United States.

The 1992 Fair, scheduled for October 3, promises to be even bigger and better. Approximately 160 faculty representatives will be in attendance.

The University of Illinois, Princeton University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Georgia Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and Carnegie Mellon University are just a few of the universities sending faculty to the Fair. Fields which will be represented include chemistry, physics, biology, computer science, engineering, and mathematics.

The day's activities will begin with a number of brief field-specific

presentations on a variety of topics, including how best to prepare for graduate school, how to choose the graduate school which is best for you, financial support available to graduate students and what career opportunities await you once you have obtained your graduate degree.

For the remainder of the day, students will be able to meet, one-on-one, with the university faculty representatives to discuss graduate programs.

Undergraduate participants will also have the opportunity to visit brief tours of a number of different Argonne research facilities.

John Manja, Faculty and Student Program Leader at Argonne and coordinator of the Fair, points out that enrollment in science and engineering graduate programs in the United States have severely declined over the last two decades.

The percentages of B.S. degree holders in these fields who attain Ph.D.'s has fallen from 12% to approximately 6% over that time.

Projections indicate that this decline, combined with the increasing demand for technology-based

science for highly trained scientists and engineers, will lead to serious manpower shortages in the 1990s. This means, of course, that there will be excellent employment opportunities for those students who obtain an advanced degree.

Not only juniors and seniors, but sophomores and freshmen as well, should attend the Graduate School Fair and be planning a future which includes an advanced study.

Argonne National Laboratory, a Department of Energy facility, is located 25 miles southwest of Chicago and can be reached by taking Interstate 55 west past the 294 Tri-State Tollway to the Cass Avenue South exit. The evening presentations will begin at 9:00 a.m. Discussions with the faculty representatives and tours of Argonne research facilities will start at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:00 p.m.

For more information or a list of the university graduate departments attending the Fair, write or call Ms. Christine O'Brien, Division of Educational Programs, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois 60439-0845 (Tel: 708 252-9378).

Melee at "C"

Four Harper students were involved in a fight. One student was taken to Northwestern Community, where he received stitches for injuries to his head and neck.

Two other students received minor injuries in the Sept. 9 incident that occurred at "C" building.

According to witnesses, at about 11:44 a.m. the students, each in groups of two, started to have some words

exchanged between them from a previous off-campus party.

Blows were then thrown and one student was apparently thrown through a window.

Campus Public Safety arrived shortly after the fight started and managed to keep the students from continuing the skirmish.

A student conduct hearing will be held to determine disciplinary action.

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Classifieds

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Interior Design students receive 2nd annual awards

Susan P. Amis
Harbinger Photographer

The Interior Design department hosted its second annual freshmen interior design awards on Tuesday, September 15.

Dianne Batkoff presented first-place awards to Patti Augustin and Susan Haller, second place to Susan Orlov and third place to Karina Orum.

The computer, recommended by instructors, submitted a project that included a floor plan, furniture layout, fabric, finishes, elevations and a perspective. Each instructor was limited to

choosing five projects per class.

Judging was done by five independent members from professional design organizations: Mary Ansel, Madeline Harris, Jane Irvin, Christine Butler and Mary Wesner.

The judges made their decisions based on design concept, design solution, creativity and presentation of the student's work.

MAP grants available for qualified first-year applicants

The Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants will continue to be awarded to qualified freshmen applicants through Oct. 1, for the 1992-93 school year, as a result of action taken by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) at its Aug. 17 meeting. Corrections to previously submitted applications will also be accepted.

ISAC, the administrator of MAP, is faced with the second straight year of record numbers of applications for MAP assistance.

After experiencing a nine percent increase last year, MAP application volume for the 1992-93 academic year is currently running 8.6 percent ahead of the number of applications at this time last year.

Lacking funds to meet this sharply increased demand, ISAC had temporarily suspended submitting MAP awards for all applicants on June 20. This represents the earliest suspension date in the history of the MAP program.

At its Aug. 17 meeting, the Commission re-examined the action it took in June and voted unanimously to re-lease suspended 1992-93 MAP applications for freshmen applicants who apply prior to Oct. 1, 1992 and for corrections applicants who submitted their initial applications prior to the June 20 suspension; these corrections applications will be processed through Nov. 15.

The cost of providing grants to the additional 5,000 students expected to receive MAP awards as a result of this action is projected to be \$6 million to \$9 million.

To meet this cost, the Commission may need to reduce the spring term

portion of all announced MAP awards.

All 1992-93 MAP award letter. In order to prevent any immediate financial disruption, the fall term portion of students' grants will not be affected.

Illinois, like many other states, is experiencing severe budgetary problems, which have serious implications for the financial aid programs administered by ISAC.

Though ISAC was fortunate to receive a substantial increase in MAP funding for the 1992-93 academic year, the additional dollars provided was consumed almost entirely by tuition increases.

With spring term award reductions likely, MAP grant recipients should begin preparing for the cuts immediately by economizing now to cover the upcoming additional expenses. Also, recipients should consult with the financial aid office about alternative sources of financial aid (i.e., work study, loans, other grants).

The Monetary Award Program, the second largest state grant program of its kind in the nation, is a need-based financial aid program that will award over \$200 million to qualified Illinois students during the 1992-93 academic year.

Hindu Club meets

Charu, Reas, Hech and Bhargava will be featured at the Hindu Club meeting on Friday, October 2 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Building A lounge. Admission is \$1 for members and \$5 for non-members. For information call Dhaval Vyas 924-1221, Hemant Thakur 843-2856 or Jay Patel 364-6442.

WAIL MON

Caribbean Thursday

The Big Kahunas is going Jamaican every Thursday Night. We call it the Caribbean Carnival. And it includes an evening of live reggae music, a lavish Jamaican buffet and prize giveaways. Register to win gifts. And you can register to win a trip for two to Jamaica.

So come out for the fun. The buffet starts at 5:00 pm and the band at 7:30 pm. We'll see you there, man.

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EXPIRES 10/31/92

Writer McInerney tells all at Harper visit

Alan Collins
Harbinger Staff writer

When Jay McInerney presided his first press at the age of six, he knew he would be a writer. However, success did not come easy.

This road to the top was paved with hardship. McInerney worked as a reporter, fax checker, editor, teacher, bank farmer, bartender, waiter and liquor store clerk before cashing in.

McInerney discussed his encounter with Hollywood as a panelist Harper College audience last week.

The year was 1984. Random House released its first original paperback in the Vintage Contemporaries series.

The book, McInerney's "Bright Lights, Big City," provided an unusual look at the publishing industry, world of fashion, party scene, overrated publications and self discovery.

A month before publication, McInerney was working in a diner liquor store in Syracuse, N.Y. for minimum wage. One night, a drunk mannequin in and reportedly demanded a bottle of Wild Irish Rose for a reduced price. But McInerney was too busy to notice; Hollywood was literally on the line offering him a movie deal.

The caller claimed to be a vice president from Paramount Pictures. "I figured he was calling from Los Angeles because he said 'Jay Babe' a lot," McInerney said. "I wasn't sure if this guy was serious. The drunk started ranting about the books of Wild Irish Rose. Then his friend came in and started bawling so I was trying to talk long distance to Los Angeles. The vice president said to me, 'What's that

name? Where are you?'"

"I was so embarrassed because of my actual circumstances. If he knew I was writing a liquor store he might not be interested in my book. So I blurted out very quickly, I said, 'I'm at a party.' And he said, 'Jay, Jay, I read your book, of course you're a party.' That was apparently the right answer."

The executive who McInerney would receive first-class airfare tickets and inquired where he would like to stay. McInerney said, "I don't know, any hotels in Los Angeles." The vice president said, "How about the Chateau Marmont?" I said, "Is that good?" He said, "Is that good?" John Bonham died there!

When McInerney arrived in Los Angeles, he met with a Paramount executive who said to him, "I'm not sure if you're worth the effort with white walls and furniture." There were rye glasses on the coffee table.

McInerney said, "The periodically picked me up and asked it to me. He said, 'I see you're a writer. What are your production numbers."

Along with getting registered, buying books and paying tuition, every student must find a way to get to school. Two creative Harper students solved this dilemma by picking the bicycle as their mode of transportation.

Much less expensive and healthier (no harmful fumes are emitted), the bike is fast becoming an alternative means of transportation for budget-conscious college students.

Anne Kowalski rode her Raleigh Mountain Bike from the University of North Colorado, at Greeley, Colo. "I go everywhere on my bike," she said. She considers the Raleigh her regular means of transportation to school and her two jobs. When asked about pro-

ductivity, Kowalski said she uses her backpack to carry groceries.

Living close to Harper was an advantage for Lee Carrier when he chose his Paramount Series 70 as his vehicle. Carrier said the bike

is better for the environment and much healthier. He also owns two bicycles, one is six feet high. Although many lawns are not maintained, Carrier said "I always wear my helmet when biking."

My people will call your people." Lane McInerney based the executive was fired.

Collins imagined story concepts were "The Underwater Co. case," "The Cacher in the Rye for the '80's," "A W.A.S.P.'s Personality's Completion," "Risky Business Part II," "Saturday Night Fever with Drugs," and "Theodians without the Dancing."

As the size of the vehicle shrunk, so did his relative importance to the studio.

Two years and six writers later, Columbia is a vice president to write a screenplay based on his first draft.

He said he liked the movie but felt limited by the medium.

"Only a fraction of the story or thematic material in the novel comes across on the screen," McInerney said.

"The novel is in my view one of the best I've ever read. It's a very good story. I'm always appalled when I meet people who want to be writers and have limited knowledge of what's been done before," he said.

"Anyone who hasn't read Shakespeare, Jane Austen or Flaubert shouldn't presume to speak for his own times."

"There are three things that prepare you to be a writer — reading, writing and experiencing life."

McInerney said, "Writing a novel is hard enough. Publishing it is not a day at the beach."

movie budget seem kind of frugal."

With a first novel and movie to his credit, McInerney waited for fame to smother his door.

"I thought the world as I know it was going to change," McInerney said. It was not quite what he expected. "I learned about the press, and how America processes dreams and packages personalities. They make heroes in this country and then try to knock them down."

He book eventually graced the best seller list due to favorable reviews, the release of the movie, word-of-mouth and curiosity.

McInerney proved he isn't a one-hit wonder by subsequently crafting the well-received novels — "Ransom," "The Story of My Life" and "Brightness Falls."

He said his latest novel, "Brightness Falls," was a natural evolution. "It deals more directly with social, cultural and economic issues," McInerney said.

"I'm not a kid in rebellion anymore. My characters grow with me."

McInerney's work is not limited to novel writing.

He periodically writes articles for Esquire, the New York Times, Vanity Fair, Rolling Stone, the New Republic and Vogue.

McInerney said writing is not for everyone. "I'm always appalled when I meet people who want to be writers and have limited knowledge of what's been done before," he said.

"Anyone who hasn't read Shakespeare, Jane Austen or Flaubert shouldn't presume to speak for his own times."

"There are three things that prepare you to be a writer — reading, writing and experiencing life."

McInerney said, "Writing a novel is hard enough. Publishing it is not a day at the beach."

He also does not seem concerned about biking on the highway.

Although his bike is for males to his job at Arling's Cycle and Pinnax, he uses the family automobile or rides with friends for pleasure.

When asked what he will do when the winter weather sets in, Carrier said he is not sure if he will continue biking to class.

While these two Harper students use their bikes as an alternative to the automobile, most commuter colleges, such as Harper, attract students who either drive a car or use public transportation.

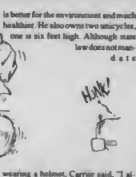
A larger percentage of bikes are found at universities where students live on campus.



Author looking at his new novel as he became one of the richest famous writers in America.

Non-motorized transportation the only way to go for some Harper students

ALAN COLLINS
Harbinger Staff Writer



HealthCorner

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LUTHERAN HOSPITALS' PREMIERE UNIVERSITY

Though Illinois has required insurers to cover screening mammography since 1990, as few as one in seven eligible women are taking advantage of this lifesaving early detection procedure.

These were the findings of a recent Blue Cross and Blue Shield Illinois study, which found that only 14 percent of insured women, 40 and older, filed claims for mammography examinations in 1990 and 1991. Similarly, the survey showed that just 16 percent of insured women older than 50 filed mammography claims during those two years.

"This study is very disturbing, especially since mammography is more affordable and accessible to women than ever before," said Helma Jensen, Chairman of the N.W. Schreiber Unit of the American Cancer Society. "We are hopeful that, as women and their physicians become increasingly aware of the benefits of this lifesaving test and improved insurance coverage of it, more women will have screening mammograms as part of their routine health regimen."

During the 1980's, American Cancer Society volunteers lobbied for the laws that now mandate screening mammography coverage by private insurance in Illinois, as well as by Illinois Medicaid and federal Medicare. Previously, mammography was covered for diagnostic purposes only.

A mammogram is a simple, low-dose x-ray that can detect breast cancer before a lump can be felt, when the survival rate approaches 100% and there is an excellent chance of saving the breast.

The American Cancer Society recommends an annual mammogram for all women age 50 and older. Those between the ages of 40 and 50 should have a mammogram every one to two years, and women should begin mammography by age 40.

Many mammography facilities will offer reduced-price mammograms during October in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For a list of area facilities, as well as a roster of all local ACR-accredited mammography facilities, members of the public are invited to call the American Cancer Society toll-free at: 1-800-ACS-2343.

Pharmacy Tech

Full-time, Rotating Days/PMs

Lutheran General HealthSystem, one of the leaders in the Chicago health care community, is dependent on the talents of its team of professionals to provide the finest care possible.

Currently, we are seeking a Tech who possesses experience in IV admixing and First Hour High to last diploma or GED equivalent required. Hospital experience strongly preferred. Registration required.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. For consideration, call or forward your resume to: Nancy Hsieh, Human Resources, Lutheran General HealthSystem, 1773 Dempster St., Park Ridge, IL 60068 (708) 696-7595, EOE.

Lutheran General HealthSystem

Dick Clark will rock and roll in Skokie

at world's largest music sale!

Music Collectibles/Memorabilia on Sale Sept. 24 to Oct. 4 To Benefit ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease

If you are a collector of rare musical treasures or a music fan seeking an exceptional year's collection of records, tapes, compact discs, or honest entertainment equipment, then plan to attend the 15th Annual ALS/Memorial Music & Record Mart Sept. 24 to Oct. 4 at Old Orchard Center, Skokie. This year's sale features more than 400,000 donated new and used musical items at bargain prices.

Dick Clark, America's "Mr. Music" and Music Mart Honorary Chairman, will personally greet shoppers Friday, Oct. 2, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Among the items for sale are

130,000 records (LP's, 45's, 78's and 12" singles), including thousands of rock, jazz, classical, blues, folk, R&B, reggae, new age, sound tracks, gospel and children's records; 3,000 recordable records; 30,000 compact discs; 35,000 cassette tapes and video-cassettes; recorded and blank audio and video tapes; sheet and book music; speakers and musical instruments.

Of special interest to music fans this year is an autographed compact disc of the Grateful Dead's live 1970 recording "Two From the Vault," signed by all living original band members; Led Zeppelin music 45 from their first album; Elvis Presley

45 "The Real Elvis," on RCA Victor; the "Island in the Sky" soundtrack, narrated by John Wayne on the Decca label; a "This Is Oscar Peterson" LP from 1950, on RCA Victor; Leonard Nimoy's Star Trek album; and 1988 sheet music to Elvin Presley's "Love Me Tender."

Opening Day of the Mart is Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 admission charge this day only. Admission is free Sept. 25 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sept. 26 and 27 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.); Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 (2 p.m. to 9 p.m.); Oct. 3 (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Oct. 4 (BARGAIN DAY, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Proceeds from the Memorabilia

Music & Record Mart benefit the Lou Gehrig ALS Foundation, the nation's largest independent organization devoted to finding a cure and even for asymptomatic lateral sclerosis (ALS). For more information call (708) 674-MARY.

Midwest Pallet Society sponsors Pallet 1992
The Morris Gallery at the Morris Cultural Arts Center presents Pallet 1992, a seasonal paper exhibition sponsored by the Midwest Pallet Society. It runs until Oct. 10 and is free to the public.
Expect to see works like landscapes, flowers, figures, still life and portraits from 70 artists, on this varied and beautiful exhibition.

Midwest Pallet Society sponsors Pallet 1992
Morris Gallery is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Morris Gallery at the DePaul A. Norris Cultural Arts Center is located at 1060 DuSable Blvd., a half mile north of St. 64 (North Ave.), in St. Charles, Park Harmon Lind at 564-9599.

U2 still has 'Desire' to put on a good show

Steve Ibanez
Harbinger Staff Writer

September 1992. Fifty-two weeks packed with high-tech video and audio in south suburban Tinley Park. For three nights, the stage is illuminated with 1,200 tons of audio and visual equipment, including flashing message boards and a host of other electronic gadgetry. Five giant video screens and 35 smaller monitors televise the event—U2's Zoo TV show—rightly dubbed, "Outdoor Broadcast."

The show has expanded into a larger production since U2's first visit of the year last winter. Zoo TV clicks on the video screen. George Bush is seen changing to a clearly altered news video clip of "We Will Rock You" as the Edge starts into the opening number, "Zoo Station."

to begin the supercharged, "Even Better Than the Real Thing."

The U2 set consisted of virtu-

It's Bono, dressed in black leather... U2 is back!

ally all of "aching Baby" plus a few surprises. One of the highlights of the evening was Larry Mullen Jr. singing a favorite Irish folk song and Edge performing the Ben E. King classic, "Stand by Me."

U2 brought the rock down with stirring acoustical versions of "Angel of Harlem," "When Love Comes to Town" and "So Cruel." Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" inspired the world as Reed himself appeared live (thanks to video technology).
On this leg of the tour, "Bad" is exchanged for a couple of "War" songs like "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." During the latter, someone handed Bono an Irish flag and he proceeded to use it as a political bludgefist.
An occasional version of "Raining in San Francisco" was performed precisely as an Edge struck the guitar chords with chilling clarity.
"Where the Streets Have No Name" flowed smoothly from Bono's fading harmonica on "Raining."
The encore included "Desire" and was accompanied by explosions of 51 bills floating across the first 15

Audition Announcement

The Classical Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the 1992-93 fall season on Sept. 26 and 27. The youth orchestra is dedicated to the promise of high quality musical education, with strong emphasis on polished professionalism and musical discipline for students, undergraduates and advanced high school students. The opportunity duplicates the atmosphere and world of a career musician. Auditions will be held in

Classical Symphony Hall, The Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Ave., Suite 700, Chicago, Ill.
A concerto competition will be held for members to appear at featured soloists during the season. The 1992-93 fall season will run through April 18, 1993.
To schedule audition appointment or further information call Robert Glen Chocholski at (312) 341-1521.
Interested persons should contact the E.C.'s music department, 697-1030, ext. 7240.

Chicago Public Library

The Chicago Public Library Harold Washington Library Center, 111 S. 6th St., Chicago, IL 60605.
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
The Thomas Hughes Children's Library "Story Time Extra" series programs offer puppet plays, stories and music. Tuesday programs are for ages three to five. Thursday for ages six to eight. Reservations are required. Program starts Oct. 1. For further information contact: The Thomas Hughes Children's Library at (312) 747-4209.
DANCE PROGRAMS
The mission of Mount Dance Theatre of Chicago is to perpetuate an awareness and understanding of, as well as an appreciation, for the

invigorating spirit of African culture and history through the presentation of African American dance. The company will offer a bi-cultural demonstration of their work and will hold a question and answer session of interest. Program offered Oct. 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. For further information, contact the Visual and Performing Arts dept. at (312) 747-4800.
Chicago Music School is a new series featuring local musicians live, on video and a music business forum. The Oct. program will spotlight jazz. Program offered Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium.
For further information, contact the Visual and Performing Arts dept. at (312) 747-4850.



Harbinger

Vol. XXV [i.e. Vol. 27]

August 27, 1992

Through

May 14, 1993

Writer McInerney tells all at Harper visit

ALAN COULAS
Harbinger Staff Writer

When Jay McInerney pointed his first gun at the age of ten, he knew he wanted to be a writer. However, success did not come easy.

The road to the top was paved with hardship. McInerney worked as a reporter, fact checker, editor, teacher, bank farmer, bartender, waiter and liquor store clerk before cashing in on fame.

McInerney discussed his encounter with Hollywood to a genuine Harper College audience last week.

The year was 1964. Random House released its first original paperback, the Vintage Contemporaries series.

The book, McInerney's "Bright Lights, Big City," provided an unusual look at the publishing industry, world of fashion, party scene, controlled substances and self-discovery.

A month before publication, McInerney was working in a drug liquor store in Bryant, N.Y. for minimum wage. One night, a drunk man and an inebriated woman demanded a bottle of Wild Irish Rose for a reduced price. But McInerney was the only one on the line offering him a novel.

The caller claimed to be a vice president from Paramount Pictures. "I figured he was calling from Los Angeles because he said 'Jay Babe's' lot," McInerney said. "I wasn't sure if this guy was serious. The drunk started screaming about the bottle of Wild Irish Rose. Then his friend came in and started beating me as I was trying to talk long distance to Los Angeles. The vice president said to me, 'What's this

shit?' Where are you?" "It was so embarrassing because of my social circumstances. If he knew I was working in a liquor store he might not be interested in my book. So thinking very quickly, I said, 'I'm in a party.' And he said, 'Jay, Jay, I read your book. Of course you're in a party.' That was apparently the right answer."

The executive said McInerney he would receive first-class airline tickets and inquired where he would like to stay. McInerney said, "I don't know any hotels in Los Angeles." The vice president said, "How about the Chateau Marmont?" I said, "Is that good?" He said, "Is that good? What hotel do you want?"

When McInerney arrived in Los Angeles, he met with a Paramount executive and sat in a room with white walls and furniture. "There were my guns on the coffee table," McInerney said. "He periodically picked one up and aimed it at me. He said, 'I'm emotional with big production numbers.

My people will call your people.' Later McInerney heard the executive was fired.

Other negated story concepts were "The Grapes of Cinemas," "The Catcher in the Rye for the '80s," "A WASP's Portrayal's Complaints," "Risky Business Part II," "Saturday Night Fever with Drugs," and "Flaubert without the Dancing."

"Bright Lights, Big City" was eventually optioned by Columbia Pictures. McInerney was asked to write the screenplay. He wrote three drafts. The first time for as picked up at a bookstore, the second time in a Town Car, and the third time he was asked to call a cab.

As the title of the vehicle struck, so did his relative importance to the studio.

Two years and six writers later, Columbia released the movie, word-of-mouth and box office.

McInerney proved he isn't a one-hit wonder by subsequently crafting the well-received novel, "Ransom," "The Story of My Life" and "Bright Side Falls."

He said his latest novel, "Bright Side Falls," is a natural evolution. "It deals more directly with social, cultural and economic issues," McInerney said.

"It's not a kid in rebellion any more. My characters grew with me." McInerney's work is not limited to novel-writing.

He periodically writes articles for Esquire, the New York Times, Vanity Fair, Rolling Stone, the New Republic and Vogue.

McInerney said writing is not for everyone. "It's always appalled when I meet people who want to be writers and have limited knowledge of what's been done before," he said.

"Anyone who hasn't read Shakespeare, Jane Austen or Flaubert shouldn't presume to speak for his own times." "There are three things that prepare you to be a writer — reading, writing and experiencing life," McInerney said. "Writing a novel is hard enough. Publishing it is not a day at the beach."



A bright-looking Jay McInerney cap lives as Harper students will associate to collect how he became one of their good friends.

Non-motorized transportation the only way to go for some Harper students

ALAN COULAS
Harbinger Staff Writer

Along with getting registered, buying books and paying tuition, every student must find a way to get to school. Two creative Harper students solved this dilemma by pedaling the bicycle as their mode of transportation.

Much less expensive and healthier (no harmful fumes are emitted), the bike is fast becoming an alternative means of transportation for budget-conscious college students.

Jane Krawalski rode her Raleigh Mountain Bike from the University of North Colorado, in Greeley, Colo. "I go everywhere on my bike," she said. She considers the Raleigh her regular means of transportation to school and her two jobs. When asked about ge-

ting at better for the environment and much healthier. He also owns two bicycles, one is six feet high. Although stans, living close to school does not mean Harper was an

4.

van tags for her Car. When he checks his Payment System 70 to his vehicle, Carver said the bike

is better for the environment and much healthier. He also owns two bicycles, one is six feet high. Although stans, living close to school does not mean Harper was an

4.

van tags for her Car. When he checks his Payment System 70 to his vehicle, Carver said the bike



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LUTHERAN HEALTH SYSTEM

Though Illinois has required insurers to cover screening mammography since 1990, as few as one in seven eligible women are taking advantage of this lifesaving early detection procedure.

Those were the findings of a recent Blue Cross and Blue Shield Illinois study, which found that only 14 percent of insured women, 60 and older, filed claims for mammography examinations in 1990 and 1991. Similarly, the survey showed that just 16 percent of insured women older than 50 filed mammography claims during those two years.

"This study is very disturbing, especially since mammography is more affordable and accessible to women than ever before," said Helen Isaacs, Chairman of the N.W. Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society. We are hopeful that, as women and their physicians become increasingly aware of the benefits of this lifesaving test and improved insurance coverage of it, more women will have screening mammograms as part of their routine health regimen."

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A mammogram is a simple, low-dose x-ray that can detect breast cancer before a lump can be felt, when the survival rate approaches 100% and there is an excellent chance of saving the breast.

The American Cancer Society recommends an annual mammogram for all women age 50 and older. Those between the ages of 40 and 50 should have a mammogram every one to two years, and women should begin mammography by age 40.

Many mammography facilities will offer reduced-prior mammograms during October in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For a list of these facilities, as well as a roster of all local ACR-accredited mammography facilities, members of the public are invited to call the American Cancer Society toll-free at: 1-800-ACS-2345.


Pharmacy Tech

Full-time, Rotating Days/PMs

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Currently, we are seeking a Tech who possesses experience in IV admixing and East Dane High School diploma or GED equivalent required. Hospital experience strongly preferred. Illinois registration required.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. For consideration, call or forward your resume, to: Nancy Holt, Human Resources, Lutheran General HealthSystem, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, IL 60068. (708) 666-2345, EOE.


 Lutheran General HealthSystem

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dick Clark will rock and roll in Skokie at world's largest music sale!

Music Collectibles/Memorabilia on Sale Sept. 24 to Oct. 4 To Benefit ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease

If you are a collector of rare musical treasures or a music fan seeking unusual items, you will find thousands of records, tapes, compact discs, or home entertainment equipment, then plan to attend the 56th Annual ALS/Memorial Music & Record Mart Sept. 24 to Oct. 4 at Old Orchard Center in Skokie. This sale features more than 400,000 musical items and used musical items at bargain prices.

Dick Clark, America's "Mr. Music" and Music Mart Honorary Chairman, will personally sign autographs on Friday, Oct. 2, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Among the items for sale are:

130,000 records (LP's, 45's, 78's and 12" singles), including thousands of rock, jazz, classical, blues, folk, R&B, reggae, new age, sound tracks, gospel and children's records, 3,700 compact discs, 30,000 cassette tapes and video equipment, recorded and blank audio and video tapes, sheet and book music, rare and musical instruments.

Of special interest to music fans this year is an autographed copy of the Creedence Clearwater Revival's live 1970 recording, "Two From the Vault," by all being original band members. Led Zeppelin items 45 from their first album, Elvis Presley

45 "The Real Elvis," on RCA Victor, the "I'm Not in the Sky" soundtrack, narrated by John Wayne on the Decca label, a "This Is Oscar Peterson" LP from 1960, on RCA Victor, Leonard Nimoy Star Trek album, and 1958 sheet music to Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender."

Opening Day of the Mart is Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 admission charge this day only. Admission is free Sept. 25 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Sept. 26 and 27 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 (2 p.m. to 9 p.m.), Oct. 3 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Oct. 4, BARGAIN DAY, (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Proceeds from the Memorial

Music & Record Mart benefit the Lou Gehrig ALS Foundation, the nation's largest independent organization devoted to finding a cause and cure for neurodegenerative ailments (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Midwest Pastel Society sponsors Pastel 1992

The Norris Gallery at the Norris Cultural Arts Center presents Pastel 1992, a national juried exhibition sponsored by the Midwest Pastel Society. It runs until Oct. 10 and is free to the public. Expect to see works like landscapes, flowers, figures, still life and portraits from 70 artists in the varied and beautiful exhibition.

The Foundation supports ongoing research and patient services and is affiliated with Northwestern University Medical School. For more information call (708) 674-MART.

Norris Gallery is open weeks

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Norris Gallery at the Debra A. Norris Cultural Arts Center is located at 1040 Dunham Rd., a half mile north of E. 64 (North Ave.), in St. Charles. For more information please contact Paul Harmon Lind at 584-9590.

U2 still has 'Desire' to put on a good show

Steve Gunn, *Northridge Staff Writer*

September 1992. Fifty-two minutes packed with high-tech wizardry rolled into the world Music Park in south suburban Tinley Park.

For three nights, the stage is illuminated with 1200 sets of audio and visual equipment, including flashing neon signs and a host of other electronic gadgetry.

Five giant video screens and 36 smaller monitors televise the event—U2's Zoo TV tour—rightly dubbed, "Outrageous Breakout."

The show has expanded onto a larger production since U2's first leg of the tour last winter.

Zoo TV clicks on the video screen. George Bush is seen chanting to a clearly altered news video clip of "We Will Rock You" as the Edges roar into the opening number, "Zoo Station."

Suddenly a figure is dancing a platform, dwarfed by a huge, noisy video screen. It's Bono, dressed in black leather and wearing his trademark sunglasses. U2 is back!

Zoo Station departs and "The Fly" begins, complete with flash messages like, "Everything you know is wrong," and "Everyone is a liar."

The band paused briefly at the end of "The Fly" as Bono grabbed a remote control unit and flicked through several Zoo TV scenarios.

He ended up at the Home Shopping Channel, an appropriate place

to begin the supercharged, "Even Better Than the Real Thing."

The 2 1/2 set continued with:

It's Bono, dressed in black leather... U2 is back!

ally all of "Achting Baby" plus a few surprises. One of the highlights of the evening was Larry Mullen Jr. singing a favorite Irish folk song and Edger performing the Ben E. King classic, "Stand by Me."

U2 brought the roof down with scorching saxophone versions of "An-

gel of Harlem," "When Love Comes to Town" and "So Cruel." Lou Reed's "Satisfaction of Love" humbled the world as Reed himself appeared live (thanks to video technology).

On this leg of the tour, "Bad" is exchanged for a couple of "War" songs like "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." During the latter, costume-hatted Bono on Irish flag and he proceeded to use it as a protest shield.

An emotional version of "Running to Stand Still" was performed primarily as an Edger struck the guitar chords with chilling clarity.

"Where the Streets Have No Name" flowed smoothly from Bono's fading harmonica on "Pursuing."

The concert included "Desire" and was accompanied by explosions of \$1 bills floating across the first 15 rows.

Bono was dressed in silver, imitating Elton Presley and he paid suit. Bono grabbed money and politics and even made a call to the White House operator, but he couldn't get through to President Bush.

"Love's Blindness" closed U2's Zoo TV Tour, whereas "10" had always been staple in U2's live shows since "War" was released.

Big Audio Dynamite and Public Enemy opened the Zoo TV Tour with scorching sets in Chicago.

Now that U2 showed the world the riches of their success, it will be interesting to see what happens next. It wouldn't let a field check to realize that U2 lost some fans since the dawn of this new technology. But it's like the song, "Heartlines," says, "Days change everything."

Audition Announcement

The Classical Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the 1992-93 fall season on Sept. 26 and 27. The music rehearsal is dedicated to the promise of high quality musical education, with strong emphasis on individual professionalism and musical discipline for graduates, under graduate and advanced high school students. The opportunity highlights the atmosphere and world-of-a-career musician. Auditions will be held in:

Classical Symphony Hall, The Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Ave., Suite 710, Chicago, Ill.

A concert competition will be held for members to appear as featured soloists during the season. The 1992-93 fall season will run through April 18, 1993.

To schedule audition appointment or further information call Robert Glen Chuchola at (312) 541-1521.

Civic Orchestra Seeks String Players

The Valley Civic Orchestra, a community orchestra sponsored by Elgin Community College, is seeking members for certain positions.

Needed are adult age string players, especially for violins and cellos. The orchestra practices on Mon-

days at 7:30 p.m. at Elgin Community College, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin. The first concert is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7.

Interested persons should contact the ECC music department, 607-1030, ext. 7240.

Chicago Public Library

The Chicago Public Library Harold Washington Library Center 400 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
The Thomas Hughes Children's Library "Story Time Extravaganza" programs offer puppet plays, stories and music. Tuesday programs are for ages three to five, Thursdays for ages six to eight. Reservations are required. Program starts Oct. 1. For further information contact The Thomas Hughes Children's Library at (312) 747-4200.

DANCE PROGRAMS

The Museum of Modern Dance Theatre of Chicago is presenting an awareness and understanding of, as well as an appreciation, for the

evolving spirit of African culture and history through the presentation of African American dance, music and folklore. The company will offer a lecture/demonstration of their work and will hold a question and answer session at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. For further information, contact the Visual and Performing Arts dept. at (312) 747-4000.

Chicago Music Showcase is a new series featuring local musicians live on video and a music business forum. The Oct. program will spotlight jazz. Program offered Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. For further information, contact the Visual and Performing Arts dept. at (312) 747-4850.

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The Harbinger, September 24, 1992 7

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HANDINGER SPORTS

The Harbinger, September 24, 1992

Football team picks Moraine Valley to pieces

Lee Fennem
Harbinger Sports Writer

It wasn't exactly a textbook victory, but a victory it was. The Harper Hawks took on the Marauders of Moraine Valley Saturday the 19th here in Pleasant. It was a great day for football, if you were a Harper fan. The Hawks drubbed the Marauders 46 to 7 in what could be an important conference game.

The North Central Community College Conference (NCC) has short looks to be a little tougher this year

compared to last, so every game that ends as a win is key.

Saturday's game kept the scoreboard's momentum busy with Harper scoring 31 points in the first half. Ed Fanchick, a freshman out of Chicago's Lane Tech, scored three touchdowns, ran on a 49 yard run with 8:42 left in the first quarter. He also scored on the fourth down and inches drive, and a three yard run after a Moraine Valley fumble.

The defense got into the scoring act when Larry Dennis, a sophomore cornerback, intercepted the Marauder's QB and ran it back 58

yards for a touchdown. Some other Hawks who turned in big plays on defense were: Josh Paul, Jonnie Thurmond and Louis Vine with interceptions while big help came from Doug Winter, Kurt Bennett and Alvin Cruz with some big tackles. Cruz also came up with a fumble recovery early in the second quarter to block any Moraine Valley momentum early in the game.

Harper seemed to let up on Moraine Valley in the second half, mostly out of sympathy for the Marauder's defense that spent most of the first half chasing the Hawks up and down

the field. They didn't let up on the scoreboard though, adding 15 points in the latter half.

Harper chipped up the first five minutes of the second half before Trevor Rogers scored on a 37 yard run. The defense took over for a reasonable amount of time before Harper got themselves a 64 yard run for a TD out of freshman RB Jason Benjamin. Paul Romagallo added in a TD to insure a successful two point conversion to make the score 46-0 with 12:11 left in the game.

Moraine Valley began a futile comeback attempt when freshman

RB Matt McDonald carried the ball into the endzone to make the score 46 to 7.

Overall, Harper played an excellent game. The only thing that seemed surprising to the lake-wrens fan turnout. For a school with a nationally ranked football team and a day when the weather was just to perfect, the stands were less than three quarters full. Hope fully, more will come out on the 26th (that Saturday) in 1993 to see Harper grippe with the team from Ellsworth, Iowa. It would be one definite incentive for the home team Hawks to kick some butt.

Sports page considered perfect by readers

Jim Wacker
Sports Editor
'Eye on the Hawks'

Thank you, thank you, and thank you again.

In the last issue of the Harbinger, I asked for some feedback as to what the population of this college thought about the Harbinger sports page.

I got so much feedback that there were problems. After all, had no idea half the sports in this school existed until I received their schedules at the be-

ginning of the semester. I could assume from sports pages of the past that not more than three or four athletes in the entire university five year history of the school had even seen one of them.

I was led to believe those sports were given no recognition didn't need it, or at least did not want it.

You know what? I guess I was right.

After all, in the first "Eye on the Hawk", I asked the readers of this newspaper what needed improvement

on the sports page. How many responses have I received in the first week and a half since that issue came out? I'll give you a hint: you need not take off your socks near your mittens to count up back and every response I've received. None. As in zero or nothing.

Not that I set out to pick on anyone or any team in particular, but as a journalist on the football team.

You are one of the best junior college teams in the country, almost every team you meet up with you crush to pieces, yet have you ever

looked into the stands during a home game? You really don't have any where near the turnout you should. Doesn't this bother you? Don't you want a little more attention from your school?

Apparently, you, and every other successful team in this school find that you have no need for outside help in publicizing your events.

While a newspaper's main job is to report the news as it happens, an other service we offer is to give publicity to our school's teams.

I'll be honest with all the readers

about something - due to inexperience, time constraints, and lack of interest by those that really could make a difference, we in Harbinger sports lack the know-how and the ability to give you a "big newspaper" point of view.

We don't know the complete needs of the teams. We don't follow the coaches around every day. What we do know is that with some help from Harper sports teams we will be able to make a report of sports page, and without help we have our readers (assuming there are any) to death.

Volleyball shows improvement at invitational

Craig Perrom
Harbinger Sports Writer

Ladies Volleyball Head Coach Renee Bisscomb uses the word to describe her team as it serves for the top spot in the NCC. The team, which at this time, only consists of seven players, continues to show only and improvement each and every time they take the court.

This past weekend, the Lady Hawks participated in the Jay Hawk Invitational. They split their post play, defeating Morris Community College and Oakland Community College, but losing to Washington CC and Henry Ford College. The team's record currently stands at 6 wins and 6 losses, overall, and 1-1 in conference play.

Bisscomb stated that she is looking at her returning players, including Brita Hasley, Lyndee Nery, and Monica Perrom, for the leadership this year.

One loss that affected the team, at first, was their starting setter from last season, who became ineligible

Trying to fill the void as well as be Rocky Schmidt. According to Coach Bisscomb, "At first, she (Schmidt) was nervous, but she has become very confident. She's a hard hitter."

This confidence has been transferred over to the team, making them play better than usual. "The team has changed," said Bisscomb. "They continue to improve and play hard. They all have different individual skills, but as long as they stay healthy and continue to play more games, they will be a good team."

The Lady Hawks will be very well tested this year. According to Bisscomb, this year the team is playing in a strong conference. The leading contender in the NCC will be the College of DuPage and Moraine Valley.

Across the region, Bisscomb stated that "you always have to contend with Kankakee and Elgin."

The Hawks will continue their season with upcoming games against Susq Valley and Carl Sandburg, on the road. They will return to the friendly confines of Harper with a game against Rock Valley on Tuesday, September 29, at 5PM.

Here's How You Can Shape Up (in more than 1 way)

This year, get your finances and yourself in good shape with a company that really straps up... UPS!

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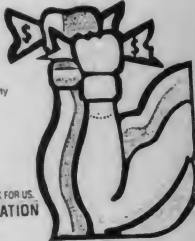
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Support your Hawks!

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

October 8, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 5

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Students beware of illegal solicitors

The Public Safety Department has received several reports from students about magazine sales representatives over approaching them on campus, using deceptive tactics to pressure them into buying magazines.

At least two students have actually given the representatives cash for magazine subscriptions. These sales representatives are not approved by the college and are not authorized to sell magazines on campus. Direct subscriptions to magazines from these people will deprive the college of magazine subscriptions.

If you are approached by these high pressure people, please call the Public Safety Office immediately at extension 2380 or 2401 to report their location on campus.

All articles are copyright © 1992, published by college policy, except as approved by the Student Activities Office.

Those vendors approved by student activities are limited to a table in the center of building "A".

Veto allows new club

KENNETH DELOAN
News Editor

Dr. Dennis Henry, vice president of students affairs, recently vetoed a student's request to disaffiliate the Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The veto was in response to actions taken by the previous student senate during a meeting last spring.

The senate voted against recognizing the Phi and Lambda organizations as an official school club. They instead decided on giving acknowledgment into members as a special group through their activities.

"I wasn't surprised if it was," the said, referring to the possibility of negative criticism. "I've had both positive and negative feedback on the issue."

The only possible way to overturn her decision was to appeal directly to the president. "It appears unlikely right now," she said when asked about a possible overturning of her decision. "This club has the right to exist on campus."

With all the requirements met to become a school club, a verbal appeal was filed earlier this fall. Dr. Henry had made the senate aware of the amendment before last spring's meeting, and decided to veto the veto.



The band One performs during the recent Ice cream social at building "A".

Intercultural week to provide diversity for students, staff

Annual event provides opportunity to experience different cultures

Harper College will be representing its fourth annual intercultural week October 12-18, giving students the chance to learn about different cultures.

A variety of activities have been planned to bring a mixture of cultural experiences to Harper students.

Monday starts off with a 9 a.m. lecture in A241 on Arab music, by Dr. Haman Haddad. Following that, at 10:30 a.m. in A242, a discussion will be held on economic survival headed by Dan Selek, a professor at Harper.

Shortly thereafter, a video will be presented on the Plains Indians with questions taken afterward by Dr. Helmut Pahl in A215 from 12 noon through 1 p.m. Seniors in Spirit will perform and discuss Native American issues at 1 p.m. in room A242.

Monday's activities conclude with a presentation held by John Kopley on mental and business day and a visit with the Japanese.

Tuesday begins with a discussion held by John Knudsen, professor of art at Harper, in room A241 at 9 a.m. on cultural copying. Next is a world religious lecture with two sub-divisions, at 10 a.m. Islam is scheduled, followed by Sikhism at 11 a.m., both in room H102 and held here.

by Mona Qutub, Ph.D., Islamic Information Center, and Jaeger K. Singh, Sikh Religious Society.

At noon, folk dancing will be taught by Tamara Lovelace, folkdance teacher, in room A242. From 1:22 p.m. Rob Paul, instructor at Harper, will present aspects of the American devil culture, held in room A315.

Jane Elliott lectures at 2 p.m. in building "F" theater on sexualizing racism.

Wednesday, a Festival of Nations presentation will be conducted in the building "A" student Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Exhibits will be among the highlights, as will the Palatine High School Gospel Choir, as they perform at noon.

Thursday starts off with education to contractors in Hollywood movies held by Dan Gray, film critic, for the Daily Herald. This will be held in building "F" in the TV studio beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Music East culture starts at 11 a.m. in room A242 for those interested in hearing about the roots and manifestations of Middle Eastern music.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Washington Howard, a Chippewa from Isabella, Riversville, will focus on Native American story and culture in room P208.

From 1:22 p.m. a video will be shown on the influence of ancient culture in today's society in room A315. At 2 p.m. Rob Paul will give those who couldn't attend the first time, a second chance to learn about the American Devil Culture in room A242.

At 3:30 p.m. in the building "F" theater a film entitled "The Double Life of Veronique," a foreign film that gathered Academy Award nominations, will be shown at the Cannon Film Festival in 1991.

Friday is highlighted by the concert appearance of Sister Carol, a reggae singer best known for her version of the classic rock hit "Wild Thing" which was seen during the end credits of the movie "Something Wild."

Most events are free and open to the public, although some may have an admission price. A full list of which ones have a cost can be found in the pamphlet available on campus.

Those wishing to order tickets can call the Harper College Box Office, 7195, at 397-3000, extension 2547. To order on charge, call VISA, MasterCard or Discover.

Intercultural week is designed to make students more aware of the many different cultures that help make up the world.

Former Czech tells of life in Slovakia

Among the more unique of the presentations taking place during intercultural week involves Professor Ed Liska.

He will be presenting "My Czechoslovakian Adventure" on Monday, October 12, 10:31 a.m. in building "A", room 2401 B and C. Student Development Professor Liska will give a brief history of Myjava, Slovakia (formerly Czechoslovakia) and share his insights while living and teaching English in English teachers this spring semester.

Education for Democracy, Mobile, Alabama, sponsored Dr. Liska's teaching and learning opportunity.

Another student includes the Palatine High School Gospel Choir. They will be performing at noon at the student center in building "A."

They are a well respected group of young kids who share their love

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Transfers Sessions set for 4-year colleges

The four-year colleges listed below are scheduled to visit Harper to answer student questions regarding transfer.

Visits marked as "Transfer Session" indicate that the college will be conducting a more formal presentation to a group of prospective students rather than simply setting up a table on the hallway. No reservations are necessary to attend a "Transfer Session." Your help making students aware of these opportunities is appreciated.

Questions can be referred to the Student Development Academic Advising and Counseling Center at 1-117-2232.

Student Leaders meet with VP

The Harper College Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Bonnie Henry, would like to meet with 7 or 9 different Harper students each month.

Dr. Henry would like to interact with interested students to learn their opinions and for input regarding the decisions she has to make during the course of her job.

The next luncheon is Thursday, October 8, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. The discussion will be informal. All students are eligible to participate, but only one will be allowed each month.

If you know a student who would like the opportunity to meet with a senior administrator and enjoy a free lunch at the same time, contact Susan McCleary or Jeanne Parkenton in the Student Activities Office (A336) at extension 2242 for further information.

The next luncheon discussion will be on Friday, November 13.

Essay awards worth \$60,000

COMPUTER WORLD magazine, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Computer Society and NCR Corporation hope to capture the imaginations of college and university students around the world by asking them to participate in a \$60,000 "New Ways of Computing" Essay Competition.

Beginning this September, the competition challenges students from the U.S. and overseas to envision the world they will inhabit and help to shape.

"We believe that his competition will foster new ideas and break through-year traditions," NCR Stakeholder Relations Director. "These students represent the business leaders of tomorrow. The essays could offer novel insights into new ways of computing." A total of \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded to the three top winners by the contest sponsors. Selected, award-winning entries will be published as **Essentials**, a student magazine for up-and-coming engineers and computer scientists.

Undergraduate and graduate students who are eligible to enter. The grand prize winner will be awarded \$10,000 in cash and a NCR notebook computer. Second prize is \$5,000 in cash and a notebook computer; third prize is \$3,000 in cash and a notebook computer. Professors or faculty advisors who wish to help and encourage the three winning students will also be awarded NCR notebook computers.

Because the essay contest's scope is so broad — encompassing virtually any aspect of the future of information technology — the sponsors expect to receive entries that range from the role of information technology in corporations to essays on social and ethical issues that may arise because of pervasive computer technology.

Judges will be looking for essays that provide an imaginative, well-thought-out vision of the information technology environment that these students will become part of in the near future.

Specific judging criteria include: social, technological and business implications; creativity and originality; clarity; and skill in presentation.

Entries will be judged at the state level by industry committees comprised of NCR employees, IEEE Computer Society members, and leaders from business and education. The "winning" essays will be selected by a blue ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders by May, 1993.

Essays must be original, unpublished work, not to exceed 3,000 words. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch bond paper.

A separate sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and essay title, and specify the student's level in school as either an undergraduate or graduate. Pages should be numbered and include the necessary title in the upper right hand margin.

All entries must be postmarked by December 15, 1992 and received by January 3, 1993. Entries should be sent to College Entry Contest, Manning Salvage & Lin, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. Questions regarding the contest should be addressed to Sean O'Leary, MSA, L., (212) 213-7192. NCR employees and family members are not eligible for the contest.

Graduation petitions due Oct. 18

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1992 semester need to petition for graduation by October 17, 1992.

Graduation petitions may be obtained in the registrar's office, A213.

Free business counseling available

The Continuing Education Department of the Business Division of Harper College is pleased to announce free business counseling for those needing expert advice on new businesses or assistance with special business problems.

Through the Service Corps of retired Executives (SCORE) Business people can receive help by calling the Small Business Development Center, 708-366-1841, for an appointment to meet with a counselor at Harper College.

Budgeting seminar offered

Suburban National Bank of Palatine is hosting a free seminar on budgeting at their main bank lobby (50 N. Rockway in Palatine) on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Suzanne Jensen will lead a

budgeting seminar. This seminar is open to the general public. Please call Karen Krogger or Laurie Glauert at 708-359-1070 to reserve a seat.

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THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Education is more than 'just the facts Ma'am'

Just what are they trying to teach us? What is this thing called education? A concerted effort by a number of individuals to transfer knowledge from themselves to others... some willing, some unwilling.

Let's dig deeper. What is knowledge? It occurs on many levels and often what seems to be the objective is merely the means to the end.

What we are learning is not so much subjects. Not so much facts, figures and other data. Rather, it is the sum total of humanity from the dawn of humanity to the present. Sure, we are expected to perform and show proof of our effort by any number of test devices. But the real lessons take place at a deeper level.

What we are being taught is ways of seeing. Ways of thinking. Ways of being. Along with the facts and details that accompany any subject, we also are taught the philosophy of the subject and, in many cases, the subject itself as a "way of thought". Sometimes this is a conscious effort by the instructor and other times it simply comes "with the package".

If you think for a moment that you can go through a whole semester without being influenced in some way by the subjects you learn and the people who teach them, you are wrong.

You are immersed in this fluid thing called life. You are your world and your world is you.

George Simon

Staff

John Bunkette, Alan Chisholm, Ian Ferguson, Steve Gimple, Amanda Holsink, Chris Petersen, Suzanne Puzosik, Arlene Wagner, Chris Walker, Kate Williams

Letters to The Editor

Four more years? Oh my!

Dear Editor

In the Chicago Tribune a few weeks ago I read a disheartening story I feel encapsulates the heart of the problems our country faces today. It told of a study recently completed by Harvard and Columbia University researchers, discussing the shifts in the percentage of total wealth in the U.S. held by the wealthiest 1 percent of our population since the Amens in Revolution.

The story is an interesting one—the actual study might be more so—but what struck me most was the statistics it gave since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981. The percent of wealth held by this nation's top 1 percent doubled from 18 percent in the 1970s to 36 percent in the 1980s, the only rate they found being that the 50 percent figure was that of 43 percent right before the Stock Market Crash of 1929.

Can you imagine nearly half of the national wealth held by 1 percent of the population? You may not have to for long. How about imagining what the top 5 percent might hold today? What does that leave for the rest of us?

In 1980, when I was 21 and never something but didn't mean right about the idea (then called "supply-side economics") of giving all the money to rich business people

in the faith they would use it to create jobs and spend it wisely on worth causes. Twelve years later I see my intuition was largely correct: Rich business people have "wastily" and selfishly kept a good chunk of the profits they've made at the expense of the working people they employ and market to. This may be further evidence, but what I think I've seen happen is, through flashy advertising, big business and the idea everyone needs to borrow more and more so they could have lots of things they don't need and enjoy... "the rich life," you.

Now most people are up to their eyeballs in debt and can't afford to buy anything. The demand for property has gone down, so computers need less help and are laying off the workers who need their jobs to pay for the glut of spending which made the interest rates go down and so do the prices of property. Then the rich buy up all the property with low interest rates and become richer, and more powerful.

The further complications we haven't been able to trust large industry to take care of the ecological destruction of the programs they have received. Sure, some companies are shifting to healthier products and environmentally safe packaging in response to growing intelligent

demand, and a few small one even care.

However, if the current administration had its way, consumer information and protection would be virtually cut off as an "unfair impediment to commerce." During the Reagan/Bush presidencies, the profit motive has had a way of taking priority over preservation of the life support system the wealthy, as well as ourselves, need just to survive and be able to argue about all of this.

The environment includes not only the trees and air, water and animals, but the human beings that inhabit our country and this planet. You may find that unhappy and unhealthy people make for a very miserable atmosphere. The tragedy is the people in control don't even realize they kill themselves when they kill us and our planet. We need to realize that by participating in this scam we are also killing ourselves. What good is an education if you have no future in which to use it? I say start using it now. We can't afford four more years of this. We need a government of the people, by the people and for the people now more than ever. Get out there, open your eyes, get involved and VOTE FOR CHANGE!

Robert Lorenz Student



We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

FEATURES

Parkland Society honors President Thompson

Kate Williams
Harbinger Staff Writer

It takes unmeasurable energy from a great many people to organize and bring about a successful and qualitative community college. However, few people have put in as much effort as Harper President Paul Thompson did while he was at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill.

Because of his efforts as a mathematics instructor and department coordinator from 1967 to 1975, Thompson was recently chosen to be a member of the Parkland Society of 1966, the highest recognition awarded by the Parkland College Foundation.

Parkland College officially opened in 1966. A year later the faculty and staff began their assignments, and Thompson assumed the responsibility of an administrative instructor and department coordinator.

At that time, the college served a student body of 1200.

Thompson remembers this time of origin with an easy smile as he explains the unique classroom. "The

was even made from what was once a corner load room." Their present day Today Parkland serves 9300 students.

The Parkland Society of 1966 was established exclusively to recognize founding college members who have made outstanding contributions to Parkland College.

Every five years, the society recognizes 25 exceptional faculty, administrators, staff, and students. These members significantly provided the college with the levels of excellence needed for it to become all it is access seemed to be.

"Paul Thompson was selected because he was an outstanding teacher and one of the original organizers of the college," Parkland Foundation Director Dan Eason said. "According to the mathematics department, Paul had the best faculty members, many of whom are still teaching at Parkland."

Thompson received a nodulation as an honors ceremony, and a nodulation of his profile will be placed in a recognition plaque that remains on permanent display in the foyer of the Parkland College Theatre.

Thompson said he feels he has gained far more from his experiences

at Parkland College than the nodulation he gained from him. He expressed the excitement he felt in working for a new institution and with, as he put it, "both well-organized and well-organized people."

"By providing access and creating ties to the community, the only place I could remain satisfied is among the atmosphere of a community college," he said.

Through his experience at Parkland, Thompson said he learned much that he will be able to bring back to Harper College.

"In community colleges, we have such a diversified and wide range of abilities and talents," he said. "It is important that the college recognizes these differences, and makes repairs, such as allowing the more talented to move ahead and providing support for those having difficulties."

Thompson has been applying this reasoning at Harper College since 1988, when he became president.

In addition to his responsibilities at Harper, he is involved in several organizations throughout the northwest suburbs as well as in several state educational organizations.



Harper College President Paul Thompson

Scholarship Opportunities available to students in 1992-93 academic year

ELKS NATIONAL FOR NATIONAL VOCATIONAL GRANT PROGRAM

For the 1993 and 1994 academic years Elks National Foundation announced a scholarship for students who are, or will be, enrolled in a two-year college or vocational school. They must be in a vocational or technical program, obtaining an associate degree, diploma, or certificate. Students must be taking at least 12 hours each term.

DEADLINE: November 25, 1992

MT. PROSPECT JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club is offering two \$500 scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year.

Women, age 25 or older, must be enrolled in a degree or certificate program. They must have at least a 3.0 GPA for coursework and be a current resident of Mt. Prospect, Ill. Students must demonstrate financial need. The scholarship may be used for tuition, fees or books. Application for this scholarship may be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

LOUIE BUCHNOT SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1992-1993

The Louie Buchnot Scholarship is a \$200 scholarship to be awarded for the 1992-93 school year to three students who are enrolled full time in any of the following programs: degree program in food management, certificate program in baking, certificate program in

addition to the full time enrollment requirement, students must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and submit a professional goal statement. A high school transcript will be required if the student has not established a Harper GPA.

DEADLINE: October 16, 1992

SELTZ AND JESSE GOROV SCHOLARSHIP

The Seltz and Jesse Gorov Scholarship Foundation is offering a scholarship for the in-district tuition and fees for a continuing full time student for the 1992-93 academic year.

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

Applications are available in the office of financial aid, A364.

Deadline: October 16, 1992

COOK COUNTY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP 1992-1993

Students enrolled in a health related curriculum are eligible to apply for the Cook County Health Improvement Association Scholarship. Four students will be selected to receive a \$1000 scholarship. Students must be enrolled in a health related curriculum (nursing, dental hygiene, dietetics, or physical ed.). Students must have financial need and write a brief statement of why they chose that particular field.

DEADLINE: October 16, 1992

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

Health Corner

Medical Emergencies

All injuries and illnesses should be immediately reported to the Health Services, ext. 2399. A member of the staff will come to the scene as soon as possible. If this is not necessary, provide first someone accompany the ill or injured student or staff member to the Health Services office, room A364. If you are not able to reach Health Services personnel, call Public Safety at ext. 2211 to report the injury or illness. Health Services is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Free Flu shots

The Cook County Department of Public Health is offering free influenza vaccination to suburban Cook County residents 65 years of age or older, the chronically ill, and 3- to 4-year olds who have had a flu shot at the past.

Richard J. DiLoria, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, urges seniors and the chronically ill to take advantage of this free service.

"This shot provides protection to people who are most vulnerable to influenza," DiLoria said. "Those who received the shot last year must be reimmunized again in order to be protected."

Yearly immunization is necessary because the virus changes each year and protection only lasts a few months. Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is a viral infection of the nasal tract, bronchial tubes and lungs and can make a person ill.

The flu can be particularly dangerous for the elderly and the chronically ill because of the potential for serious medical complications such as pneumonia.

Severe outbreaks are being held throughout suburban Cook County during October and November. For more information, residents of suburban Cook County can contact the health department's flu hotline at (312) 929-2554.

Persons needing accommodations for a disability should call (708) 645-1460 or TDD (708) 645-2466.

Persons allergic to eggs or who have a high fever the day of the illness will not be immunized.

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The Harbinger, October 8, 1992 5

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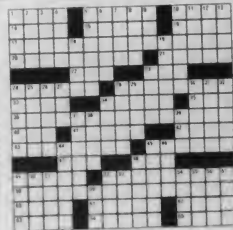
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3300, ext 2450, or send fax with cover
sheet to (708) 397-5210.

THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Jobless suddenly | 1. Solidifies |
| 3. Contract | 2. — may have |
| 5. Moved smoothly | 3. on a king |
| 8. Science abhor | 3. Drive |
| 11. Campaign — | 4. Mass of a kind |
| 12. (Innocent) | 5. Get up and go |
| 13. Month's quality | 6. Engine |
| 14. Whole House | 7. Promising |
| 15. (Innocent) | 8. Flew out |
| 16. (Innocent) | 9. Curve |
| 17. (Innocent) | 10. Darning hats |
| 18. (Innocent) | 11. Put on bright |
| 19. (Innocent) | 12. Concurrence |
| 20. (Innocent) | 13. Antlered |
| 21. (Innocent) | 14. Calendar unit |
| 22. (Innocent) | 15. Amount |
| 23. (Innocent) | 16. "That the — |
| 24. (Innocent) | 17. am my class |
| 25. (Innocent) | 18. "to let" |
| 26. (Innocent) | 19. Native Israeli |
| 27. (Innocent) | 20. — and hungry |
| 28. (Innocent) | 21. — and potatoes |
| 29. (Innocent) | 22. Great |
| 30. (Innocent) | 23. Name |
| 31. (Innocent) | 24. Unusual |
| 32. (Innocent) | 25. — Carle |

The Harbinger

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DATE: _____

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SALES: _____

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PAYMENT METHOD: _____

CASH: _____ CHECK: _____

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Alzheimer's fund-raiser seeks movie extras at Wrigley

The Chicago-area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will host a day of extra shooting for the new movie, "Backlist of the Year," Friday, Oct. 9, at Wrigley Field, 1060 W. Addison St., Chicago.

The film stars Gary Busey and is directed by Daniel Stern, the star of

"City Slickers" and "Horse Shoe," and is about a 12-year-old boy who plays little league baseball. After a bizarre turn of events the boy finds up pitching for the Chicago Cubs.

For every person who attends the shooting, \$1 will be donated to the Chicago-area chapter of the

Alzheimer's Association. The five-hour film filming will consist of cheering in the stands for the Cubs.

Everyone will be eligible for prizes. There will be prizes for video camera, television and VCR. Entertainment will be provided through

out the day.

Daytime or evening shifts are available, and extra are welcome to spend the entire day at Wrigley Field. Alzheimer's disease is a terminal, progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired thinking, impaired

memory and abnormal behavior.

The Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association provides programs and services for Alzheimer's patients and families throughout Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake counties.

Free activities and further information call (312) 587-1090.

St. Charles' Norris Gallery exhibition calls for entries

Officials of a grant art exhibition, Oct. 24 through Dec. 20, at the Dulles A. Norris Theatre and Cultural Arts Center on St. Charles, is calling for entries before the Oct. 16 deadline.

The exhibition is open to artists residing within a 50-mile radius of the Norris Gallery.

Artists incorporating drawing, painting, photography, printmaking, mixed-media, sculpture,

and ceramics are eligible. All works should be as current as possible and never previously shown at the Norris Gallery.

One of the jurors will be Tom H. Karpala, professor of fine arts at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Karpala is also a painter, and sculptor.

The other juror is Kathie Shaw, assistant director of Jan Czerni Gallery, Chicago, an adjunct instructor

of art at National Louis University, Chicago area.

Five awards for excellence will be presented, including the \$1,000 Lanter J. Norris Memorial Visual Arts Award and four \$500 awards.

Each artist may submit one piece for which there is a non-refundable hanging fee of \$10.

Actual work and titles must be submitted, except for pieces over 50

infringed according to the schedule.

Works must be delivered by the artist or representative, not shipped. Artwork must be signed and be the artist's original design, concept and execution.

Prizes must have oddman numbers. Reproductions, copies or work will not be accepted.

The delivery date is Friday, Oct. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artwork, items and fee

Entry forms may be completed at

times of artwork delivery.

Gallery hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The Norris Gallery will be closed on November 26 and 27.

The gallery is located at 1040 Duquesne Rd., St. Charles. For information call, (708) 585-9599 or (708) 585-9607.

Coming up in A&E Ain't Misbehavin' appearin'

Ain't Misbehavin', the music of Fats Waller comes to the Schaumburg Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 17. With a derby hat and a rickshaw in tow, the famous Charleston grin and hands that danced across the keyboard, Fats Waller captivated his audience during the last era of the 30s and 40s.

His such as "The Jamb in Jamb," "Honeydew Rose," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and, of course, the show's trademark tune, "Ain't Misbehavin'," were heard from Harlem's Cotton Club during the Depression to Hollywood during World War II.

First produced on Broadway in 1928, the hit musical, bandleader Waller's music was those Tony Awards including Best Musical of the Year.

Now touring nationally, "Ain't Misbehavin'" is performed by the St. Paul based Tempo America, which is also responsible for such long-running hits as "Oleander," "Daddy Boy and Daddy," and "The 1940's Radio Hour."

Tickets for this show are \$16 for adults and \$14 for students and seniors. They can be ordered by calling the box office at (708) 894-3600 - weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Music Center is located next to the Schaumburg Municipal Center on Schaumburg Road and Sunset Drive.

College presents Great Lakes vocal quartet

The Harper College Music Department presents the Great Lakes Vocal Quartet in a five-music concert, Thursday, October 8, at 12:15 pm in Building P, room 205, 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine.

The vocal quartet members, Julia Bruchstein, soprano; Wendy Blum, mezzo-soprano; Todd Graber, tenor; and Chris Garganese, bass chorale singer, will present selections from their repertoire of operatic and sacred music, as well as jazz and musical theater sounds. All four maintain active touring schedules performing on concert halls, churches and schools.

For additional information, please call (708) 997-3000, extension 2547 or 2548.

Harper Diversity Program features 'Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes' lecture

A special lecture, *The Eye of the Storm: Understanding Diversity*, will be presented by Jane Elliott during the Harper College fourth annual Intercultural Week, October 12-16.

Elliott is the author of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" sensitivity exercise in which participants are labeled superior or inferior based on the color of their eyes.

The exercise has been called "the greatest thing to come out of American education in the past 50 years," by Pulitzer Prize-winning psychologist and author, Dr. Robert Coles. Elliott's work has been featured in several news and training television documentaries including, *The Eye of the Storm*, *A Civilized World* and *The Valley Civic Orchestra's new director*.

Valley Civic Orchestra's new director

Dr. Colin Holman, of Glen Ellyn, has been appointed director of the Valley Civic Orchestra, a community orchestra sponsored by Elgin Community College.

Holman came to the United States from Birmingham, Birm., England. He directed the King's Newton Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham, England and the University of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Symphonic Band.

He also directed the R.I.C.S. Brass Band, Birmingham and served as assistant director of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He received his Bachelor of Music with honors from the University of Birmingham.

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A partial payment of \$125 may be paid by October 27, 1992. Deadline for full payment is December 9, 1992. Payments may be made at the Harper College, box office located in J141. For more information call ext. 2446.

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HARBINGER SPORTS

The Harbinger, October 1 1992 7

Volleyball heads to N4C tourney

Case Peterson
Harbinger Sports Writer

The Harper Ladies' Volleyball Team continues to show improvement as they continue their run towards the N4C Tournament. They have been busy playing in several meets over the last few weeks.

On September 22, the team competed against Joliet and Kankakee, both on campus, winning one and losing one. The same week on Thursday, the women traveled to Dixon, Illinois, where they won one and lost one against South Valley and Carl Sandburg. On Monday, September 28, the team won two meets in Chicago, playing Wright College and Daley College, but came home on Tuesday, and lost two against Rock Valley. The team's record so far September 29 was 10 wins and 10 losses overall, and 2-1 in conference.

Head Coach Renee Bivens noted that her team continues to gel and come together as a team. "They play well. Every game they play, they continue to get better. There are no real meet-ups on this team, unlike last year. When you work well, you

play well." Despite the fact that there are no meet-ups, Bivens is very pleased with the progress of senior Becky Schmidt, who continues to display her talent every time she goes on the court. "I'm very pleased with her (Schmidt's) improvement," said Bivens. "When she plays well, so does the team."

Although there are many bright spots, Bivens admitted that a few things need to be worked on, especially after Tuesday's losses to Rock Valley. "The team will need to work hard for their next game. We have a week of forfeit on our next game, so the team will be fresh."

The rest of the road will be important to the team. According to Bivens, "We have two conference games left. With COO losing recently, it looks like the season may come down to the conference tournament."

The conference tournament is scheduled for October 24. In the meantime, the Lady Hawks will travel to Illinois Valley for a conference meet on the 8th, and their final conference game will be here at Harper, October 13, against Moraine Valley.

Harper College sports bits

Tennis wins!

It was time to celebrate Harper's tennis team has been going against all odds. These jitters each time out. That's why (finally) a winner letter is as greeted with much fanfare. The 4-1 season was the first victory of the underdog team.

"There were good handshakes all the way around," said Harper tennis coach Marsha Lynn Rob. "We really went into the match juggling for Nick Legittimo. Everyone on the team had won except for her. She just kept her head in the game and played steady."

Legittimo went three sets with Julie's (No. 1) player Dana Popok. The Hawk's sophomore prevailed 6-6, 6-2, 8-3.

Janica Bivens added another victory at No. 3 singles. The freshman beat 6-1, 6-3. Kristin Reese

Volleyball insight

In search of 50 perfect passes, Harper's volleyball team is struggling with an passing game. The Hawks dropped a four game match on N4C opponent Rock Valley on Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, we just weren't passing well," said Harper volleyball coach Renee Mucklenburg. "We beat

ourselves. Every once in a while, we play great. It just seems something happens between practice and the game."

In practice, the Hawks work on making 50 perfect passes in seven minutes. One player does the job, passing in sophomore Monica Patten.

"She's doing an incredible job," Mucklenburg said. "She's an excellent passer and she plays great defense. She's learned to hit now with her left hand. And I don't think she's had a hitting error with her left hand. She's supposed to switch from her year."

On Monday night, Harper topped both Wright and Daley. The Hawks went three games with Daley, 12-15, 15-10, 13-4 and dropped Wright in two, 15-6, 15-7.

Becky Schmidt has settled into the setter's position. "She gets frustrated when they can't get the ball within 100 feet of her," the coach added. "But she's doing well at a new position and she's got the ball around."

Mucklenburg also applauded the work of freshman into Kara

Intramural V-ball
The Intramurals Department is scheduling a structured Sunday volleyball program to be played during

the winter months. League play for men, women and co-ed play at all skill levels is planned. Open play throughout the month of October will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is available without charge to all students that are currently enrolled at Harper and have a student activity card. Cards are issued in the Student Activity Office on the second floor of the A Building.

For additional information contact Jim Ryan, Coordinator of Intramurals, Room 202B, Building M, Ext. 2963.

Band Fall Ball

A semi formal evening of ball room dancing on the big band sound of Vito Bulfano and his 10 piece orchestra will take place on Saturday, October 17, 1992 from 8:30-11:30 pm in the lower level of Building M on the Harper College campus, Palisades.

The event is co-sponsored by the Physical Education Activities & Recreation Division and the Student Activities Division of the College. Tickets are \$7 per person in advance and \$8 per person in the door. Tickets may be purchased by phone, 708/997-3000, extension 2847, or in person at the Harper College Box Office.

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Chadmandu, da' sporting fool, left with a 'sick' taste in his mouth

Chris Himes
Harbinger Sports Columnist

I am sick today. Not from any cold or flu, but had the misfortune of watching the last quarter of last Sunday's Bears vs Vikings contest.

Oh, yes, everything was so bloody dirty for the first three quarters. Granted the offense played like the offense of old that sold the defense, harry for them! and the team was STILL WINNING in the third quarter (a first for the whole season).

There, as sick in the head I was, I had a strange thought before the fourth quarter began. Gee, with the Bears leading 20-0, maybe Minnesota could still score three touchdowns.

And all it took was a Harbaugh, by some what some injury, to call an audible so he could pass to RB Neal Anderson in the flat. Minnesota intercepts for a touch-down. Delta screams Mandy number at Harbaugh (a first in a long time, all right, how Mike!), and my "ESP" makes me feel even worse. The onslaught was on, for every Bears, and some Bears fan, so see, and Minnesota recorded its best comeback in franchise history.

Against the Bears.
Gee, what a surprise that has been this year, huh? Well, when you're outscored 100-34 in the second half, it's time to pass the harbaugh around, and for once, in a long time, feel dignified for the Bears.
I mean, after the first game,

we all felt "discouraged". A couple of weeks follow, and then we were "sick" again. A week after that, the words are "discouraged". As in "Bears, we, the loyal fans of Chicago are 'discouraged' with you!" How can you make us feel this way? From 10-0 to 100-0 after three quarters, you would still make the field proud like a lone scoring basketball game. Not time Ron Pivot started running again for President Hovee I, in the immortal words of Garry Alper "oh like I was gonna hurt". All of you are no home for this "sick" taste in my mouth, so I'll every other Bear fan.

Well, I must go now, for there is what still to write of here. But don't worry too much, Bears fans, our wins will be better. I promise you. The Bears can't lose.

Why you ask?
They have the week off. But the week after, against Tampa Bay, he ready with your harbaugh, O.K.?

And now, with the pregame act out of "Chadmandu, Da' Sportin' Fool", we also have "Chadmandu's Pick", picking the winners in football, baseball, basketball, ice fishing (ICE FISHING?), by that sage of the sportstand.

CHADMANDU!!!
(actually, it's me with a really odd nickname, but shhh! don't tell anybody!)

Last week I picked the Bears, Bills, and Saints to win. Now you know why I really feel nauseated as

Hawk football team loses to Ellsworth 28-2 at home

Lee Ferguson
Harbinger Sports Writer

Okay I have an apology to make for week's ago I suggested more people should come out and meet for the Hawks in their football game against the Ellsworth Panthers. The reason was better, but the team's performance was not.

Harper lost 28-2 Sunday the Panthers game that they were held to negative 3 yards rushing. Maybe I should've placed the blame on the team. Asak from some successful plays on what turned out to be 100 yard punt returns for a touch-down, they played rather well. The defense came up big several times, but the offense just couldn't put points on the board.

Harper seemed determined to run the ball right into the Panther's 4-4 defensive alignment. There were no opportunities to put the ball in the air

against Ellsworth's man to man coverage, but Harper QB Eric Sackison had no luck finding the open man.

I don't want to second guess the coach because that reporter is a horrible Monday morning arm chair coach, but didn't it seem like Coach Harwick was coaching the same game as the reporter was?

There isn't much to say about the Hawk's scoring because the only two points came on a penalty called safety.

The Ellsworth QB had dropped back into his own offense looking to pass. Harper's defense began to close in so he dumped the ball into a wide receiver on the field. He was flagged for intentional grounding, costing the Hawk's a safety.

Harper comes home on the 10th of October to play NAC's Iron at



Doug Winter, defensive end for the Hawks.

Barring a peak in October or sub-zero temperatures, if you are a football fan you should head your hat out and root for your Hawks!

Ellsworth are rolling high, and claim that this will be their year. I might disagree with that statement, but I do agree with them... so win!

CHADMANDU'S PICK
PHILADELPHIA

Buffalo's 4 Day. A Ravens 1-0.

While this looks like a me match on paper, this could be the beginning of a head rivalry. Remember last year's last second win by the Bills on Super Bowl a field goal to beat the Raiders. Have you forgotten the 51-3 pounding by the Bills in the 1991 A.F.C. Championship game? Do you even care? Well, even if you don't, I'll pick the Bills anyway, not just because they have the strongest offensive team, and not because the Bills own the series between them, but they owe me a win

from losing miserably to Miami last week.

CHADMANDU'S PICK
BUFFALO

L.A. Rams (2-3) at New Orleans (3-2).

A team that almost won versus a team that almost won in a dome that's almost defense could be the downfall to the Rams. The Saints suffering defeat may have little trouble against the Rams poor running game, but QB Jim Everett's 20-24 for 233 yard day against San Fran last week may make the game interesting for awhile. However, I believe the Saints feel their season is over. CHADMANDU'S PICK
NEW ORLEANS.

Harper sports calendar

| Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|--------|--|-----------|--|---|---|
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| Tennis NAC Tourney (Rock Hill) 9:00am | Tennis tourney continued | Football vs. Illinois Wesleyan University (at IWU) 2:00pm | | Volleyball vs. Kanakakee (at Kanakakee) 5:00pm | | Volleyball vs. Illinois (at Oglesby) 5:00pm | Tennis NJCAA regional tourney (at Glen Hill) 9:00am | Football vs. Triton (home) 1:00pm |
| Soccer vs. Elgin (home) 4:00pm | Volleyball Highland Tourney (at Freeport) time TBA | | | Tennis vs. Oakton (home) 2:30pm | | Soccer vs. Wheaton JV (at Wheaton) 4:00pm | Golf region IV tourney (at Park Hills GC) 8:00am | Golf region IV tourney continued |
| | | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| | | | | Volleyball vs. McNamee Valley (home) 5:00pm | | Volleyball vs. Lake County (at Erayslake) 5:00pm | | Football vs. Joliet (home) 1:00pm |
| | | | | | | Soccer vs. McHenry (home) 4:00pm | | Volleyball College of DuPage tourney (at Glen Ellyn) time TBA |

THE HARBLINGER

William Raihey Harper College

October 22, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 6

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Presentations offer new look at diverse cultures

Garrett Bauman
Harper College

Harper College celebrated the different cultures that attend the school with Intercultural Week Oct. 12-16. It sponsored clubs and organizations that showed their different cultures and traditions as public to show how and why they work.

Michael Bryant, director of the student activities center, and Frank Salinas, director of the multicultural affairs office, were in charge of planning this year's activities.

Salinas said the biggest improvement made this year has been the publicity. The college approved funding through the college marketing account. In addition, the Access Channel ran a TV spot and the Chicago Tribune ran an article on the week.

The celebration started on Monday. Performances on Indian States in Spirit, Great Native America's women descendant, who delighted their audience with songs and dances about the preservation of the old times and the struggle for the acceptance of individuals without the stereotypes there because of their dress.

The second day, Tuesday, William Raihey Harper's bust was decorated with a black, long wig with Indian accessories, while a group of students handed out activities school pins.



Our friend Bill Grove has shreds in the spirit of Intercultural Week.

On Wednesday, during the festival of women, the clubs and organizations set up tables with typical things from their cultures and traditions to show their backgrounds to the public.

Some of the tables had articles like the cases of the Lavinia Lutescent Club that had Mexican and Peruvian Indian monuments on ornaments that caught many visitors' interest. The Italian Club had a replica of Michael Angeli's Pizza from St. Peter's

Church in Rome.

Coffee and donuts were sold in the lobby of building A while the highly acclaimed Gospel Choir of Pastor May's had performed for a six-minute crowd.

Even night had another. Thursday still offered the Campus award-winning film, "The Double Life of Veronique." Friday closed with a concert by reggae rap artist Sense Carroll, who sang Intercultural Week for another year.

Halloween scary to some

Course Press Service

Halloween, a 2,500-year-old custom, began when the ancient Greeks in England, Ireland and France built bonfires and evoked the spirits of dead ancestors to come table. Evil relatives were un welcome, and scary masks that encouraged their presence.

While the Oct. 31 holiday is thought fun for most college students, others find it troublesome, even traumatic.

Some fundamentalist Christian students find evil spirits, witches and goblins no light matter, while others have such a deep aversion to theappings of Halloween that they don't get out of bed that day.

It's called samhainophobia, a fear of Halloween," reports Dr. Donald Disney, founder and president of the Phobia Institute of Los Angeles. "Samhain was the god of the dead. Some people are so sensitive to completely normal, but for a real phobia associated only with Halloween."

Talk radio

Tune in the Harper College Today, a new weekly radio show featuring courses with faculty, staff and students at Harper College. The show, which airs every Wednesday after the two o'clock news, is designed to present information about education trends, job training, and all the programs and services that Harper has to offer.

"Many times our district residents tell us that they don't know about some of the courses and events offered at the College. The radio show is another way for us to get our message out and also to spend a little more time on particular programs and services. We are unable to do that through our regular mailings," commented Patty Roberts, (Barrington), Media Relations Specialist and co-host of the twenty minute show.

The show is broadcast on WRMN 1410 am radio in a lively interview format which gives guests and host an opportunity for an interesting exchange. Anne From, (Rolling Meadows), Editorial Supervisor, Publications and Communications, acts as co-host. The show is taped in the Harper TV studio by Tom Knoff, (Hoffman Estates), TV production director, with the help of Steve LaRocca (Addison) and Rick Will (Palatine).

Harper offers counseling and career guidance

Harper's Community Counseling Center provides psychological and career guidance services to non resident community residents, as well as to Harper students. The center offers personal and career counseling to community members at a modest hourly rate.

With the help of Harper's Student Development Director, the Community Counseling Center has developed a group counseling program. The groups, led by experienced mental health professionals, help identify, address and resolve issues that cause emotional distress. Group counseling professionals recognize that members of groups can offer support, direction and encouragement to each other.

Groups are free to students with three credit hours or more, and there is a charge of \$12.00 per session for non students.

Empowering Catholics in Health Relationship meets Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Often times in life people feel overwhelmed and confused and how to get their heads and hearts met, how to feel good about themselves and how to limit the impact that others have upon them.

This group identifies dysfunc-

tional behaviors and teaches healthy ways of relating to others.

Healthy Eating is a group designed for individuals who have struggled to lose or maintain weight.

The focus of the group is on psychological issues and emotional eating. This group meets on Mondays at 6-7 p.m.

Female Victims of Sexual Abuse group meets Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Childhood sexual abuse has profound effects on its victims that last into adulthood unless addressed. This group looks at how those past experiences are affecting its members in the present and how to begin healing.

Women's Support Group meets on Saturday mornings, 9:10-10:30 a.m.

This is a psychotherapy group for women who are making some transitions in life and wish to explore the issues that have been holding them back.

The goal of the group is to gain self understanding and improve interpersonal relationships.

Self Esteem Group for Women meets on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. This group will help women to identify what prevents them from

feeling good about themselves and what they can do to change that. The goal of this group is for members to feel more competent and accepting of themselves.

Male Victims of Sexual Abuse, meets Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Men that have been victimized often have nowhere to go for help. This group is for men to get together to support each other, understand how these experiences continue to affect them and how to begin to change unhealthy patterns and improve the quality of their lives.

Parenting With Adolescents and Pre-Adolescents, meets Saturdays 9-10 a.m.

This group will provide informative discussion on parenting skills and family issues.

It will also provide parents the opportunity to share concerns and experiences with other parents as well as explore the personal difficulties that may come with parenting adolescents.

For more information about Harper's Community Counseling Center, call 708/997-3000, ext. 2177.

The Center is located on Building A, Room 347.

Recruit, transfer session dates are set

Several four year colleges will visit Harper to answer student questions regarding transfer.

Visits marked as transfer sessions on the table below indicate the college will conduct a formal presentation to prospective students. Reservations are not needed.

Contact: Student Development, Academic Advising and Counseling Center, 1-117, ext. 2522. For more information:

| Date | Type | Name | Begins | Ends | Location |
|-------|------------------|------------------|---------|---------|----------|
| 10/22 | | Loyola Univ. | 10 am | 1 pm | J |
| 10/26 | | Lewis Univ. | 10 am | 1 pm | A |
| 10/26 | Transfer Session | Roosevelt Univ. | 5:30 pm | 6:30 pm | 1117 |
| 10/26 | | Roosevelt Univ. | 6:30 pm | 8 pm | J |
| 10/28 | | Roosevelt Univ. | 9 am | Noon | J |
| 11/2 | | NIU | 11 am | 1 pm | J |
| 11/9 | | Columbia College | 9:30 am | 1:30 pm | A |
| 11/9 | Transfer Session | Columbia College | 5:30 pm | 6:30 pm | 1117 |
| 11/12 | | Roosevelt Univ. | 6 pm | 8:00 pm | J |
| 11/12 | | ITT | 10 am | Noon | J |
| 11/12 | Transfer session | ITT | 12 pm | 1 pm | 1117 |
| 11/17 | | Elmhurst College | 6:30 pm | 8 pm | J |
| 11/17 | Transfer Session | Elmhurst College | 5:30 pm | 6:30 pm | 1117 |
| 12/2 | | Columbia College | 9:30 am | Noon | A |
| 12/2 | Transfer Session | Columbia College | 12 pm | 1 pm | 1117 |
| 12/3 | | NIU | 11 am | 1 pm | J |
| 12/3 | | Roosevelt Univ. | 9 am | Noon | J |

Tickets on sale for Miser

Tickets are now on sale for the Harper College Theatre production of "The Miser." This 17th century french comedy, was written by Moliere. "The Miser," which takes place in Paris in 1668, tells the story of a wealthy, domineering man named Harpagon, who loves his money more than anyone or anything. Harpagon's obsessive love of money brings about many farcical combinations with his rebellious family, friends and servants. Romance, comedy, and intrigue. "The Miser" has something for everyone. Be sure to get your tickets today!

Performance schedule:

Friday, Nov. 13.....8:00 PM
 Saturday, Nov. 14.....8:00 PM
 (dinner theatre package available)
 Sunday, Nov. 15.....2:30 PM
 (signed for the hearing impaired)
 Friday, Nov. 20.....8:00 PM
 Saturday, Nov. 21.....8:00 PM

Tickets for "The Miser" can be purchased through the box office in building "J." Ticket prices are:

Harper students/affil.....\$5
 Other.....\$6
 General pub.....\$7
 A special Dinner Theatre package is available for Saturday, November 14th. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 397-3000 x2547. Cash, credit cards and checks w/ID are accepted.

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| PEDESTALS | \$12 | | |
| TIPS | \$14 | | |
| SCULPTURE | \$34 | | |
| FILL IN | \$18 | | |

WALK IN CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Procrastinators to get help Oct. 29

Palatine Public Library will host "Procrastination: Reasons, Remedies and Relief" on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Laura M. Parks, career and program coordinator of Synchrotron, a time-management consulting firm in Mt. Prospect, will present the program.

This program explores the differences between creative and problem procrastination, the side effects of delaying important tasks (including stress and low self-esteem), some of the common reasons for lack of interest in procrastination, individual areas of anxiety and delay, techniques that work to break the "putting things off" habit, and finding relief from the negative behavior pattern.

Since space is limited, registration for the free program is recommended.

Early registration opens Nov. 9

Beginning Nov. 9, current or past Harper students may register early for spring credit courses.

Students interested in taking classes spring semester may call the Student Development office, ext. 2393 or 2522, for registration times, procedures and to schedule an appointment for academic advising and transfer course selection.

Loyola to hold radio conference Nov. 12-14

The 23rd annual Loyola University radio conference will be held Nov. 12 through 14 at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago.

This three-day conference registration includes admission to all conference sessions and exhibits and the opening reception at the Museum of Broadcast Communications Radio Hall of Fame, Thursday night.

The Friday media tour, the Sacred College Radio Awards Ceremony and the Radio Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony conducted by the Museum of Broadcast Communications are not included.

The hotel is located at 171 W. Randolph St.

Seminar sheds light on new tax law

Beginning Jan. 1 a new tax will apply to lump-sum pension payments.

It may allow the government to reduce your distribution by as much as 20 percent.

A financial consultant will go over five- and 10-year averaging, rollover IRAs, special tax treatments and will perform an analysis of individual retirement needs.

The seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Palatine campus. Cost is \$33. To register, call 397-3377.

Workshops on performance slated

Harper's Career Transition Center will hold two new workshops for increasing performance in November. Both will be held on the Pal-

atine campus. The first, **Improving Self-Esteem and Self-Efficacy for Higher Performance**, (LTC010-001) offers ways to gain control over events, take larger risks, and bigger goals, and remain more resilient in the face of adversity.

This class meets on **Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to Noon**, in A343.

High Performance Thinking Skills: Natural Creativity, (LTC010-003) focuses on the techniques and tools that enhance creativity to find solutions. This class meets on **Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to Noon**, in H221.

Each workshop costs \$40. To register, call 397-3377 and specify the course number. For details, call 459-8233.

Career workshop to test style, skills

The college will offer a career options workshop **Thursday, Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**, at the Career Transition Center, 135 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

This workshop is for those who want to assess their decision-making style and how it relates to career choice through the use of the assessment career anchor. Participants will learn which resources give the information they need to verify the occupations they have in mind. They'll learn how to identify and evaluate alternatives.

Tuition is \$40. To register, call the center, 459-8233.

Personal career planning session set for Nov. 21

An all-day Personal Career Planning workshop will be held **Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, at Harper's main campus, A347.

Participants will have an opportunity to complete a personal profile, identify career objectives, learn goal setting and decision-making skills, assess workplace trends and create an action plan. Students will complete a personal assessment that will be interpreted during the session. The workshop is sponsored by the Career Transition Center.

Tuition for the workshop is \$75. It includes lunch. To register, or for more information, call 459-8233.

Celebrate New Year's in London

A London study tour will run Dec. 27 through Jan. 5. It will allow participants to earn humanities or continuing education credits. The cost is \$199, from Chicago.

For details, call the Liberal Arts Division, ext. 2285.

Call for Playboy fiction entries

Playboy magazine will accept entries in its eighth annual Playboy college fiction contest until Jan. 1, 1993.

The annual writing competition is open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students.

It is the only college fiction contest sponsored by a major national magazine.

For details on this competition, contact Mark Holey at (212) 688-3000.

Some kids never outgrow trick-or-treat thrills

Rich Dunn
Onion Features Syndicate

Every holiday has its own "mania," a mood by which that holiday should be celebrated. What is celebrating Halloween? I say the remaining simple: Get all the candy you can.

To illustrate the joys of Halloween, let me tell you about last year when I went trick-or-treating with the kids in my neighborhood. I realize that most adults only see candy being trick-or-treated, and would never dream of dressing up and participating in the holiday festivities themselves. I, however, find this sport sport quite suitable for me.

Though I've received many offers and black stores from small minded trick-or-treat givers, the average amount of candy I receive every year are well worth the embarrassment.

I was making last-minute adjustments to my ghost costume when the doorbell rang. My watch read 12:45 p.m., exactly 15 minutes before the city sanctioned trick-or-treating time. When I opened the door, I was de-

lighted to see four neighbor kids in full costume waiting to be escorted.

Every year, I tell the kids they must make their own costumes with a minimum of store-bought accessories and, as usual, in a single arrival wearing their cheap black costume with the fluffiest material and flimsy plastic mask.

In fact, my pirate costume was clearly the least original of the bunch. July 7, was a turn from a ballerina costume, along with some ghastly white makeup to become the "Specky Ballerina of the Dead."

Mallory, 10, and daughter of hip-hop parents, went as "The Cosmos."

Sam and Max, 7, year old identical twin brothers, made the best of their limited resources by cutting two holes in their faces, wearing two balloons blind wigs, and going as "The Two Headed Guy."

To make sure that no one would egg my house while I was gone, I had my mom come over and hand out candy to trick-or-treaters.

For the next two hours, we happily panned from house to house.

At each house, we'd sneak up to the front steps, hold our bags for a treat acceptance, then scream, "Trick or Treat." Within seconds, a jelly man would appear at the door and say, "I'm not in my yard today," as they dropped the delicious candies into our bags.

Usually upon saying "trick or treat," I would unashamedly reply, "That's up and give me the blindest candy." I would unashamedly reply, knowing it was my right as an American to receive candy on this one day of the year.

Once in a while, a dad would appear at the door. Mom's dad didn't want to waste their time handing out candy to a bunch of kids.

Often, we'd get an answer that said, "I don't give candy from my car," but I'd get a jelly man from his car, hobbie in the door and appear on one bag, never evening his eyes from the television.

Occasionally, we'd find out a dad who didn't want to deal with the cheer would leave the candy out on the lawn, wrapped with a sign above it that said "help yourself!"

We, of course, would help ourselves to all of it, splitting it equally between us and eating like fiends.

No matter who answered the door, we always thanked the candy giver, even if we got type of candy we hated.

Generally, somebody in our group would take the candy that was being given out, so we just traded. If we got something we really liked, however, it was our duty to raise a fist in the air and say, "Diversity!"

Only three times in the quest for candy did we get stuff that none of us had. This is where the "tricks" come in. The first time we got small bag of licorice jelly beans, but we didn't know what they were. We were so excited until Sam looked into his bag and said, "By then we were so far from the offering house to do anything, though giving candy as a treat was but for a reason. As everyone knows, kids aren't supposed to eat anything until they get home so their parents can examine the treat."

And as everyone also knows, the

first things to get thrown away by Mom and Dad are pieces of fruit, unpeeled kernels, and any containers that could be opened and filled with poison. Reasons, of course, are simply that last group, so though reasons are varying to a gift of trauma from a stranger is like no give at all.

The third thing that we got was from some thoughtless teenager who gave each of us five pennies. Perhaps, the name of all currency, are as worthless as kids as they are to parents, perhaps even more so since most kids under the age of 10 have no concept of the value of money.

We walked until we got to the edge of the driveway, turned toward the house, shouting in unison: "To trick with your dumb pennies. We want candy!" and there we were pennies at the gate.

After four exhausting hours of candy-collecting, we peered into our bags to see how we were doing. We were all slightly disappointed when our candy bags were only one third full.

We would have needed a miracle to get our candy bags filled.

It was a Hersey's truck and a M&M's truck that continued to empty our bags. No one was hurt, but there was candy everywhere.

The kids and I quickly filled our bags and hurried home with our goodies. It was the greatest Halloween gift ever.

Grizt runs as alternate candidate in presidential race

Kate Williams
Hortage Staff Writer

Wisconsin College Assembly Hall was packed recently in a true display of patriotism, as people near and far came to hear James "Doc" Grizt, a populist candidate for president of the United States.

Though he is still unknown to the public, he is quickly gaining support as a candidate for the office of the President of the United States.

Grizt, a former U.S. Marine, is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives and is now a member of the U.S. Senate.

Who is Doc Grizt?

Col. James "Doc" Grizt is an American in the true sense of the word. He is the most decorated Green Beret commander, with 42 valor citations.

He has experience in the U.S. Army Special Forces, intelligence and recon missions, 100 special operations into Eastern countries.

Grizt worked closely with the Pentagon and organized four operations into Communist Asia to rescue U.S. POWs.

He went to Burma's infamous "Golden Triangle" four times.

He returned with information regarding thousands of POWs.

He trained Afghan Mujahideen Freedom Fighters in South Arabia and recovered U-2 spy plane, "Black Athena," captured by communists.

Grizt said, "I'm not a politician. Politicians looking at the bottom of the ocean with whale droppings."

"This is a soldier."

What makes him appealing?

Grizt seems to be down to earth, and most important, very much representative of the average American.

He has written a contract with the American people.

He said if he is elected and doesn't carry out the contract, the country won't have to support him, we can fire him.

Grizt's contract includes:

- Establishable free constitutional currency and eliminate the Fed
- Stop the income tax and get rid of the IRS
- End runaway spending by the U.S. Congress
- End foreign aid and the buy out of America
- Support global government and Bush's "New World Order"
- Eliminate "workmen" in lines of welfare

■ roll back the federal bureaucracy and legislative mandates

■ stop farm foreclosures and sponsor a law to protect the "home" from government seizure

■ rescue U.S. prisoners of war

■ expose those guilty of using tax payers' money for personal gain

These are only a portion of the promises Grizt has for our nation.

He said his objective as president is to "restore constitutional government; return our prisoners of war while they are still alive; win the war on drugs; put security, accountability, and integrity into our government."

Grizt seems to be the only presidential candidate who takes a direct stand on all issues.

Interestingly enough, he claims the

Federal Reserve owns a good amount of the media.

Because of this, he said, it is unlikely you will see him on the news.

(He offers no proof of this claim, however.)

He also does not have an abundance of money to spend on the campaign, although he receives millions of dollars in contributions.

He explained, "There should be something you can't buy with money."

Though the media choose to ignore him, the people of the United States will not.

It is a sad but he is gaining followers.

He is not to be rational, but he said his real belief is in changing the system, not the details. "The system has been proven not to work." For more information, call 312-229-0099.

Alter to moderate women's week political power forum Oct. 25

Herbert College, and a coordinator of the college's annual Women in History Program.

Panelists will include Eugenia Chapman, secretary of the Illinois State Democratic committee; and the elected Democratic members of the House of Representatives in the 10th District, such as Woychik, Republican incumbent in the State House of Representatives in the 45th District.

The luncheon is 11 a.m. For more information, contact Cara Grizt at 827-2029.

The show and luncheon are sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women District III.

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HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

Harper's Health Service department announces procedures to follow in medical emergencies on campus and remote faculty, staff and students all injuries and illness should be immediately reported to the Health Service.

A number of the staff will come to the zone as soon as possible. If this is not necessary, someone should accompany the ill or injured student or staff member to the Health Service office, A362. If Health Service personnel cannot be reached, call Public Safety at 221.11 or request the injury or illness.

Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

To report an emergency, call ext. 2599. Extension 2268 and 2340 are also available.

Emergency numbers should be limited on all campus phones.

If you have a phone without such a sticker, call Public Safety at ext. 2330 to request one.

In the event of medical emergency, call Health Service, describe the person's symptoms or problem, or send someone to A362 for a staff member.

If loss of consciousness appears imminent, try to determine the person's identification.

Following are first-aid procedures for common medical emergencies:

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Seizures | Protect person from harm | Eye injuries | Irritating chemicals: irrigate with large amounts of water |
| | Do not restrain movements | | Suspended foreign bodies: Cover eyes to avoid blinking |
| | Move any nearby objects | | Facial shock (two neck innards) |
| | Loosen tight clothing if restricted breathing | | Neurotransmission |
| Fainting | Place head between knees | | Dizziness |
| | Encourage one or two deep breaths | | Weakness |
| | Place person on floor with head lower than feet if no improvement | | Minor, pale skin |
| | Observe for possible seizure activity | | Vital problems |
| Head injury | Do NOT elevate feet | | Headache |
| | Apply cold compress to injured area | | Hunger |
| | External bleeding | | Give something warm if respondent is vague, easily annoyed, jumpy, or nervous |
| | Apply direct pressure to wound | | Diabetic coma |
| | Severe pressure to prevent posture; do not apply tourniquet | | (not response) fainting |
| | Elevate injured part if possible; observe for shock | | Syncope |
| | | | Dry, flushed skin |
| | | | Exaggerated respirations |
| | | | Weak and rapid pulse |
| | | | Sweat, fruity breath |
| | | | Dilated pupils |
| | | | May become unconscious |
| | | | Patient needs immediate medical attention |
| | | | Do not move |
| | | | Unconscious person |
| | | | Maintain airway |
| | | | Get immediate medical help |
| | | | Do CPR if no pulse or respiration |
| | | | Unconscious or bizarre behavior |
| | | | Protect person from harm |
| | | | Call Health Service ext. 2599 |

Palatine residents: Career transition scholarship deadline is Nov. 2

A new Career Transition Scholarship Program sponsored by Harper's Palatine Rotary Club and Square D Corp. starts its first year this college's Career Transition Center has participated in a joint partnership with a local business organization.

The Rotary Club's sponsorship is consistent with the emphasis on developing local business to help employ Palatine residents with the services and information available in Harper's Career Transition Center.

Applications must be returned by Nov. 2, 1992, to Mary Ann Jesik, co-

ordinator of the center. Coordinator's limited scholarship are available to Palatine residents who will be enrolled in the two-day Career Transition Program beginning November 17.

This program is a service for those in career transition. It includes resume preparation, personal assessment, interviews, network development and job placement services.

Applications are available in A347. For further information, call Dave Malin, Palatine Rotary Club, at 905-6532.

Comedian Don Reese will perform Nov. 2



Comedian Don Reese, "harsher class geek" rather than the class clown, is as low as who likes to poke fun at his inattentive state and himself as he bustles in his slightly off-kilter style of humor. Reese, looking a lot like Jack Foster of "The Adams Family," and described as a "visually gifted," will entertain Harper College audience at a free sometime show Nov. 2, in the Student Center Lounge, Building A. For more information about Reese's appearance, call the Student Activities Office, ext. 2342.

Harper's one-week ski trip planned to leave Jan. 7

'Champagne powder' for the advanced and intermediate skiers
A ski trip to Aspen, Colo., is planned by the college, announced James Parkinson, director, student activities.

THE DEAL: The low price of \$279 per person includes eight days and seven nights' lodging at a luxury condominium, round trip air transportation to the Aspen airport, and five full skiing days with lift tickets.

THE MOUNTAIN: Aspen actually includes four mountains, As-

pen Mountain, Buttermilk, Snowmass, and Aspen Highlands. The five-day lift ticket is valid at any of the first three mountains.

THE LODGING: Woodridge Condominiums offer panoramic mountain views and scenic vistas from 500-person units have two bathrooms.

THE TOWN: Aspen is not considered an average ski town. There are over 100 restaurants in Aspen and

Snowmass. There's a video about Aspen available in the student activities office.

To join the Aspen trip, from Jan. 7 through Jan. 15, make reservations early, as last year's trip sold out in October. A \$100 deposit is necessary to secure your reservation. Payments may be made by cash, check, Visa, or Mastercard.

Phone James Parkinson at ext. 2547 or 2549 for more details.



Cultural arts film 'High Heels' will be screened Oct. 29

"High Heels," a Spanish film and the second in Harper College's Cultural Arts Film Series for 1992-93, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29, in building I Theater. Directed by Pablo Almodovar and starring Victoria Abril and Maria Rendon, "High Heels" is a tongue-in-cheek meta-

drama about a lonely mother, ingenuitous daughter and people in love with them. The 115-minute film, in Spanish with English subtitles, has a surprise ending.

Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and seniors. For information call ext. 2547.

Schaumburg Jaycees haunted house operates Oct 22 to 31

Assortment of scary scoundrels and ghostly ghouls

The Schaumburg Jaycees will be sponsoring their 15th Annual Haunted House from Oct. 22 through Oct. 31. The Haunted House will be held at 231 Civic Drive, across from the Schaumburg Town Center Barn. Operating hours are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for Adults, \$2 for children 12 and under. Group rates are also available.

Light the No Haunting Maines will be held Oct. 24, Oct. 25 and Oct. 31 from noon to 2 p.m. Young children and their parents need not worry about nighttime! Maines admission is \$1, or bring a can good(s)

and enter for free. Cannot goods will be given to the Schaumburg Township food pantry in preparation for the holiday season.

New frights this year are, *Room of Wives*, *Prodman's Care* and the *Alce*, along with old classic creepies like *Frankenstein*. For more information call the Haunted House Hotline at 900-5130 or 900-5162.

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358-9703 or 358-7968

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Art alumni exhibit works through Oct. 31

Harper College celebrates 25 years of educating local artists with multi-media display

Tom Faust
Harrington Staff Writer

Walking from exhibit to exhibit, you can feel the history and the magnitude to which the works were represented.

Whether it be painting, sculpture, oil or charcoal, whether it be of an animal or human, you will be drawn into the realm of that world.

The 25th Anniversary Art Alumni Exhibition is on display for the duration of October, located in the building C and P on the second floor.

The work is by Harper College graduates who have made a career in art.

The exhibit includes such, charcoal, print, sculpture—

city and metal—abstract, photographic, graphic, computer image fibers, map, bookbinding, watercolor and serigraphy.

Exhibition coordinator Jack Tippens, professor, liberal arts, believes the works represented by the alumni will be of interest to students.

"I am very pleased with the quality of the work by the alumni," Tippens said, "but would have liked to have more represented."

One painter represented is Jennifer Hendry, who graduated from Harper in 1987.

Hendry is displaying two paintings, one of a unicorn.

This unicorn gives a sense of motion, of drama and of something that the unicorn sees wanting to stop for anything, as the wind whips through

its hair. The colors are properly represented, mostly green for the background, spots of yellow suggesting sunlight, trying to push to way into the path of the unicorn, but falling close.

The unicorn itself is white, making it stand out in a 3-D style as if it is "look." The most striking feature is the unicorn's mane.

Hendry's second painting is of a wolf. The wolf seems to be looking at the distance as if it is a standstill, perhaps waiting for an animal to come to life.

The representing colors seem to be black or red, the wolf's mouth and tail, deep red, isolated black stripes across the wolf's face. It just wants to be left alone.

Another abstract work exhibiting but work here is Jon Michael Zerk. His works are mostly wood

cut and panel paintings and drawings of landscapes.

Among his works here are animals such as birds and dogs. The birds, a toucan and a parrot, seem to be doing the same thing.

Birds are perched upon a branch and have their heads turned back as if they heard a strange noise and are pondering whether to investigate.

The dogs seem to be asking or begging for prey, as if they are lost, or their master had abandoned them.

Charles is even based on an unseen object, perhaps signifying mystery or doubt.

Other exhibits include works by Keith Peterson, whose paintings of grey are deep and mysterious, as are Diane Kitch's paintings of people of a retellable nature or out-cast.

Chris Wilson's paintings catch you off guard, and make you wonder for awhile.

Seventeen Mary Rose's, whose work include a man with a painted face who has a gun pointed at him. Another of hers is a charcoal deal. Pat Kowalski's clay pottery deal

ing with the Japanese, and sculptures of distorted, or distorted, human bodies.

David Conroy focuses on sculpture with a religious intent. Christina Mauer's works include an airplane, a truck, a bicycle and a tricycle ring.

Howard Russo makes clothing pieces, such as tie and neck ties, out of metal.

And Laurie Norris focuses on sculpture a New Age cowboy, and a bewitch statue called "Gems."

Her other works include "The Gods as Deities," an oil on paper, and "Maase," a graphic on paper.

Marlene Hunt's work consists of sculpture and is done by the computer image fiber method.

Hunt also is a graphics supervisor and her publications and communications services department.

Ferry Pollock prefers graphic charcoal paintings of what looks to be smooch stabs. His works are smooch.

A reception was held for alumni early this month. After the exhibition ends, the work will be sold.

Don't miss 'Single White Female'

Brings new meaning to the term 'roommate problems'

Allie Casanova
Harrington Staff Writer

Single white female seeks same. An anonymous listing for a roommate in a New York apartment could lead to terror if your name is Allie Jones (Brad Pitt's).

Allie has a problem making choices, but her best friend is the same but her best friend is the same.

And now, she has to learn the hard way about betrayal. Her former partner is a software business manager, and the streetwise, Mitch (Stephen Tobolowsky), to whom she's peddling her computer imaging program is actually her best friend.

Maybe today Allie will learn. After all, Sam manages to find the date, and she does advertise for a new roommate. The candidate, classic roommate, is introduced in Allie's apartment in a grotesque, darkly lit building, a cavernous room with a more vibrant personality of its own.

In a vulnerable moment, Allie reveals Hedy (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a lovely, innocent, like someone to move in the same like the ideal roommate for self assured Allie.

Immediately the two bond like an ensemble of giddy teenagers; they share tall tales, walk around the city and sleep. Everything seems perfect until a disastrous Allie returns home one night after an attempted suicide.

It's difficult to tell the hunter from the hunted

assault by Mitch. Hedy calls him and threatens to kill his whole family. Allie says, "One Hedy, I hope you never get mad at me."

Hedy with Allie she grew up as an only child, but was supposedly dead at birth. She says, "I grew up feeling a part of me was missing."

She apparently wants to be a twin.

again Sam everything that belongs to Allie belongs to Hedy, her friends, her friends, clothes, even her hairstyle and clothing. Allie's missing something about her life, for a while Hedy fills the gap.

The scariest fact is the only person who really loves Allie is Hedy, and she's a psycho. Allie is Hedy's property, but it was apparent, and she will convince anyone who gets in her way. Bold as sin appearing, and a few are remarkably recovered. And if Allie becomes a casualty, Hedy will survive, after all she is already once-orphans.

Through some cleverly used scenes crafted by director Barbet Schroeder, it is difficult at times to tell the hunter from the hunted. Panda and Leigh deliver outstanding performance as the reener and her psychotic roommate.

Single White Female is a film that teaches us to be careful, who we trust especially when advertising for a roommate. Remember, even a Mary Poppins look a like could be a real life twin!

Definitely one to see!

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EDITORIAL



Good-bye to an inspiration

"You got a smile so bright, you know you could've been a candle."

The voice that sang those sweet words has left. Eddie Kendricks, former lead singer for The Temptations, died Oct. 5 from lung cancer. He sang lead on such Temps classics as "Just My Imagination" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do."

"I'm holding you so tight, you know you could've been a handle."

The way he sang left an indelible mark on music as we know it. Such groups as Boyz n the Men and Color Me Badd have often remarked how they were influenced by the Temptations, as have Hall and Oates.

He brought to the group a unique style and vocal ability that set him apart from most of his competitors. He also had the most successful solo career of any former Temp, scoring a number one hit with his song "Keep on Truck-in."

He appeared on stage with David Ruffin again in 1986, along with Hall and Oates, to lead a medley of Temptations hits.

Just before his death, he had been in the process of recording another album.

Eddie Kendricks will be sorely missed. Few people can say they haven't heard a song with his lead vocals on it. Friends, family, and fans alike, and they are many, will continue to let his music live.

And heaven got one great soloist for its choir. Goodbye, Eddie.

Staff

John Buntette, Alisa Chisholm, Ian Ferguson, Tim Fuller, Steve Gansel, Chad Havelock, Suzanne Paschak, Arlene Wagner, Chris Wedler, Katie Williams

COMMENTARY

Political scene resembles fable

Case White
Harbinger Staff Writer

Once upon a time in a quaint little kingdom, there was a structure of government unlike any of its time. Though it was long before the common people were allowed to vote, the government did have a crude form of democracy. The ruler of the land was an elected official of the Knights of the Trapezoid Table. Every four years, the kingdom's top knight would gather and appoint two of their own to compete for the position of Supreme Ruler. Usually, the choices of the knights were reflective of the common people, so whoever was elected became quickly accepted by the people of the land.

This year seemed to be just like any other, at first. The two appointees were the incumbent and another knight. The incumbent, Sir Buhabot, was a conservative man who felt the best way to run government was to support big business at all costs.

His competitor, Sir Clintabot, was more liberal minded and thought it was better to put money into the hands of the peasants. Both were respected and well decorated knights, and both had long histories of service to their kingdom.

Until the last month before the election, the campaigning went as usual. The two knights worked day in and day out to prove that each was the better person. At first, it was a close race between the two, but in the last six weeks or so, Sir Clintabot was gaining in popularity at the cost of Sir Buhabot.

The kingdom's town crier, Sir Buhabot, extremely annoyed the two candidates about their stances on different issues and reported weekly polls on how they were faring to the common folk.

Sir Buhabot saw his popularity dropping, he began to question Sir Clintabot's loyalty to the kingdom because Sir Clintabot didn't fight against the Serfs in a war fought 25 years back. Looking for anything he could to keep his position as ruler, he would continue to promote family values and military strength. All of his efforts continued to fail. The kingdom's widespread depression and Sir Buhabot's choice of the village idiot for his running mate seemed to be too much for him to overcome. The Knights of the Trapezoid Table felt it was time for a change in the leadership of the land, and it seemed almost a fore thing that Sir Clintabot would win the election.

Then came a man from the commonfolk, who challenged the established system of the Knights of the Trapezoid. Roush Peroveth, a man with big ears, spiky eyebrows, and a very large mouth announced his candidacy for Supreme Ruler. Arguing that the knights had "lost touch with the common folk," he felt he could do a better job bringing the kingdom back to its feet.

The two competitors were unafraid at first, reasoning that a mere common man could not have any effect on the Knights' decision. Surprisingly, though, some knights agreed with Peroveth's ideas and sided with him. While there was not yet a support needed for him to win, Peroveth would

play the role of a spoiler in the election. This caused the two main competitors to take notice.

Sir Buhabot tried desperately to get answers from Peroveth on how he would handle things once in office. Yet, Peroveth rebuffed every question with another question. Eventually he just said to read a scroll he had written and the answers would be there.

Although the scrolls were not highly publicized, the information in them was shocking. Peroveth wanted to put a 50 shilling tax, per bushel, on horse feed. Figuring every commonfolk had to buy about 8 to 15 bushels a week, the kingdom would make up its deficit in the surrounding kingdoms in no time. Though it was proposed as a temporary tax, the people knew it would become permanent just as the toll-dred roads did 30 years previously.

Despite his excessive attitude, Peroveth's support grew large enough that the election was a dead heat between the other two candidates.

Finally election day came, and the results were in. The Knights of the Trapezoid Table gathered together to find out who won.

Did Sir Clintabot salvage enough votes to start his plan for change?

Did Sir Buhabot maintain the majority and win another four years?

The end of this story is left open. You, the registered voters of this country, will decide the ending on November 3. But there's something to think about before voting. Be sure you know who you're voting for!

You and I are the Knights of the Trapezoid Table. The fate of this kingdom of ours is in our hands.

STAY AWAY FROM ALL OTHER WINE CUPS EXCEPT TO PROVE YOUR OWN PREFERENCE IN WINE THAT THEY CAN ONLY ASPIRE A CUP OF THEIR OWN.



Letters To The Editor

Butts, butts, butts

But, really! Butts are everywhere! Everywhere, BUT where they're supposed to be. Walking from the north parking lot to attend class in A Building, I see cigarette butts littered outside like weeds planted in a garden. Only there will never be a bumper crop. The only bumper crop is a bumper crop of cigarettes.

The Macmillan Student

Well-stated, Jim!

Smokers, do you know that Harper employes have to bust their butts picking up the butts people leave on the ground. Smokers, you could eliminate some of their w-rc by picking up your own butts. How about it?

Arlene Wagner
Student

TO: Jim Walenta, Sports Editor

I hope some people read your September 24, 1992, article about the sports page. I thought it was well stated.

Brianne Henry
Vic. President,
Student Affairs

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A-367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request! All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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For your convenience, a classified insertion order is located at the bottom of the page. Please complete this form and drop it, with payment, at the journalism offices in Building A-376

For more information, contact The Harbinger in A367 or A376. Call: (708) 397-3000, ext. 2460, or send fax with cover sheet to (708) 397-5210.

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HARBINGER SPORTS

The Harbinger, October 22, 1992

Football team splits two games at home

By Fouzoun Harbinger Sports

Greetings and salutations football fans! You may have noticed the Harbinger isn't coming out weekly anymore. Hopefully, we will be out about once every two weeks. Well, let's get back to business, the Hawks have played two football games since our last paper. They played exceptionally well in both,

but were the victim of your officiating in one. They lost 30-20 against Trion on the 10th and beat Johns convincingly, 56-14, on the 17th. Both games were at home.

Against the Trion team from Trion, the Hawks couldn't get the officials to cooperate when they needed it. Whenever the Hawks got going, the flag came flying. It seemed like the flag was called for every other first down that Harper made. Granted, the Hawks did hold, but Trion was far

from innocent. As far as this reporter is concerned, the refs are there to make sure the game is played fairly and evenly, not for flag throwing practice. Maybe they were trying to keep warm by flailing all those flags on the field, but that's just what my eyes see.

The game was much closer than the first game resulted. It was 23-20, in favor of Trion, when the Hawk's Damon Drake ran a surprise punt and got it back to Trion's 30 yard

line. Harper picked up a first down at the 20 with 2:11 left in the game. Hawk's QB Eric Black's punt missed the cornerback fingers of WR Ron Brown in the end zone. The scrubby saw Stecker scrambling for the ball-line, he tossed the ball up for grabs on the end zone.

The Hawks rebounded with conviction, running up 800 yards on the ground against Harper's real job, Ed Farnfield and Trevor Rogers

second two TDs a punter to lead the way for Harper. There isn't much else this reporter can say about the 56-14 outcome of Johns, except good job! Hawks and kick some ass next week against Rock Valley. Harper travels to Rockford for that game on 10/24 and to Ogleby to meet Illinois Valley at 7 pm on Halloween. Both games are chances to better Harper's 3-1 MAC record.

Let's see another conference title, Hawks!

Michael Jordan and his gambling debts, may they never meet

By Chad Hometz Harbinger Sports Columnist

Usually, my column does not take as serious a turn as it does today. Of course, this is only after our column that I can make such a claim. Yet what has happened to Jordan and his gambling debts makes me want to read some light on a serious note as serious matter as sports today.

This story was brought out in the open a couple a months ago. To refresh your sport-oriented memory, this was news of the time. De Bulls won their second straight championship and the time the Detroit Team stormed into the arena. Back then, however, Jordan and everyone else treated it as a debt from one friend to another as a normal golf game.

Now? Well, it seems the untamed side of basketball fansing a "supernatural" return has struck in his facade. But even though I sound very harsh for the man's actions, there are some reasons that this one involving sport's stars and gambling.

Or how about Art Schlichter? In the early 80's, he was the indie steady QB. Now, after countless allegations against him for serious gambling on games, after being banned from the NFL (and possi-

bly, the Hall of Fame), I believe he's QB of some Arena Football team. Don't you?

Or how about the poor ol' young man of College Basketball in the early 80's? Or how about...? The list goes on and on. Solving, in fact, sports situations has demonstrated articles on the subject, examining in one big issue about 15 years ago.

So anyway, getting back to Michael, I believe that in light of what he has done, we should look at him as a problem in the NBA. History has shown us that the gambling issue and supervisors should be kept separate. Besides, most of us have gambled on something or other one time in our lives. In Jordan's case, his time is magnified ten fold.

Through all of this, the gambling debt issue should be closed or reported for all, and we should let Jordan get on with his hectic schedule. Just see him the way I do as a reporter, but also as a human being. One that makes me like it.

CHAD HOMETZ'S PICKS
Last week's 2-4 (not including Pittsburgh over Cincinnati) I did pick Michigan and De'Beauvoir, but nobody saw those picks, so we'll run 'em back for those before they happen!
Season Total: 4-4

Washington (4-2) at Minnesota (5-1): It'll be a slug of a rumble in the Metrodome when these two teams collide. Ryan and the Redskins will have a homecoming of sorts, since

the last time they were here was in January against Buffalo for Super Bowl XXVI. But Garrison and his pair of receivers aren't going to let their division title slip so easily. There are one has made the pick they will win the promotion, and every Redskins fan remembers the 30-0 domination by the Vikings. Look out before it's too late!
Washington vs. a

CHAD HOMETZ'S PICK
Minnesota

Mississippi (3-1): There must be only one team who I would not pick to catch a game and then I think they will win. If it was an NFL 2nd conference in the west, and not against San Diego last Sunday, the Colts would be an excellent choice. Besides, it's a classic rivalry season, and that they usually doesn't have a pretty good against Atlanta. I remember small ESPN. The Dolphins can't stay unbeaten forever, can they?

CHAD HOMETZ'S INSANE PICK, Indianapolis

Chicago (3-3) at Green Bay (2-4): Ah, the granddaddy of all NFL rivalries. There have been many memories of these two teams colliding, but not so many of when Green Bay puts at QB, or Running Back, or for that matter, Head Coach? This is the third out of five new head coaches the Bears met last year (three within the development) and the Bears better not play rocky after last week's triumph against Tampa Bay, in both halves of this first game. Of course, it's harder to say he has last same than special might surprise the Bears a little, but Dan McGraw'll be in suit, or get hurt, for that matter.

CHAD HOMETZ'S PICK
Chicago will win. Don't with Chicago, ask down with, oh, sorry about the outbreak! See ya' next time!

Basketball trickster Spencer Johnson to visit Harper College

Basketball trickster Spencer "Seemey" Johnson will demonstrate his spinning and dribbling tricks as he presents his drug-free message to a Harper College audience 5:30 p.m. Monday, November 2, in the gymnasium, Building M.

Johnson, who worked with the Harlem Globetrotters and basketball hero Wild Chamberlain, Curly Neal and Meadow Lark Lemon, was music

and audience participation with his basketball acts.
The program is free and open to the public. Area students and adults are invited to attend. This program sponsored by the college's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Network (DAWAN). For more information, call the DAWN office, 708/997/3000, ext. 2626.

Men's basketball is looking for a few good managers

With the top-off of the football season right around the corner, the team would like to employ your help.

The Men's Basketball team is looking for several good students to help us this year as Coach's aids. These students (part time or full time) would help with both practice and game management. Their responsibilities would entail keeping stats and equipment inventory at

practice and during games.

The Coach's aid are an important part of our program. If there are any male or female students who would like to talk to me about this matter, they can call Ron Coger, at ext. 2485 or leave a message at the PEAR office in "M" building.

Thank you so much for your help and cooperation. I'll see you in the winner's circle!

From the editor - next week, look for the return of your Eye On the Hawks!

Harper Hawk sports calendar

| Thursday | Fri | Saturday | Sun | Mo | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Fri | Saturday | |
|---|--|--|---|----|---|---|--|-----|----------|--|
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| Volleyball vs. Kishwaukee Valley (at Moline) 5:00pm | Football vs. Rock Valley (at Rockford) 1:00pm Soccer region IV playoffs (at round) (place TBA) time TBA | Football vs. Rock Valley (at Rockford) 1:00pm Soccer region IV playoffs (at round) (place TBA) time TBA | Volleyball vs. Rock Valley (at Rockford) 7:00pm | | Volleyball vs. Elgin, vs. Triunfo, vs. Oakton (home) 5:00pm | Soccer region IV playoffs round 2 (place TBA) time TBA Mass Tennis organizational meeting (at 2:30) 2:00pm | Volleyball vs. Lake County (home) 7:00pm | | | Football vs. Illinois Valley (at Ogleby) 7:00pm Soccer region IV championship (place TBA) time TBA Volleyball region IV country round 1 (place TBA) time TBA |

Contact Physical Education office for further information on events (as 2000)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

November 5, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 7

INSIDE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Greedy "Miser" coming to Harper

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FEATURES

Jane Elliott lectures on the effects of racism on college students during Intercultural Week

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"Magic" Johnson announces second, permanent retirement

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Voters send message of change

Clinton win signals new direction in politics

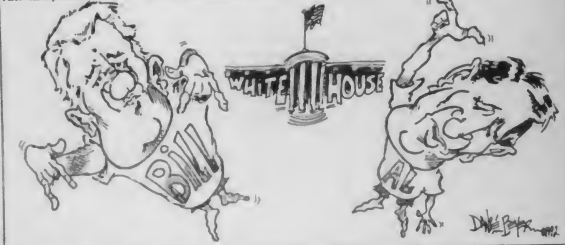
Kenneth Dusek
News Editor

"Change" overcame "trial" Tuesday, as Bill Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States. Clinton won both the popular and electoral college vote. Approximate results indicate he received 48 percent of the total vote, followed by George Bush with 39 percent and Ross Perot with 19 percent.

The popular vote generated an electoral college vote for Clinton of 367, followed by Bush with 74, and Perot with no electoral votes. Clinton won by capturing such large states as California, New York and Illinois, and also overtook battleground states like Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Bush's largest electoral win came in his adopted home state of Texas. Perot, who predicted he would win all 50 states, failed to win any, but had enough showings to qualify for per status.

Clinton, who has said he wants to reform the current student aid program, gave a victory speech calling for people of all political parties to join together to help change the country. He sounded much like John F. Kennedy, noting the generational change. Clinton is the first president born after World War II to capture the presidency. The victory, coupled with the Democratic victories in the Senate, and the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, gives Clinton a chance to prove the

deadlock in government can be broken. Post-election analysis attributed the Republican defeat to a number of reasons. But the principal reasons, according to the pundits, was the failure of the administration to react with a positive program to a sagging economy. In his concession speech, Bush promised his administration would give full cooperation with the incoming administration to assure a smooth transition of power.



Global Village presents challenge

Ann Coleman
Manager Reporter

Something is happening at Harper. Something new, exciting, interesting and very timely educational. It is a course called the Global Village. Primarily, the idea behind this educational course is five diverse courses that reflect and influence each other.

In this one class, biology, philosophy, psychology, English, and linguistics are all studied by a class of 100 on Mondays and Wednesdays. The subjects are discussed in smaller groups, 20-25, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Monday/Wednesday classes are full of presentations, lectures, field trips, community service, a new workshop activities, writing, games, and explorations, personality tests, and critical thinking—thinking for yourself, not from a textbook.

The class does not have any sort of specific text book, but has reading list. Some of the books on the list are:

"America: What Went Wrong?", "There Are No Children Here," "The Harbinger," "The 'A' Play in the Fields of the Lord." Each of these are read and discussed in the smaller groups.

Since there are no textbooks, it is vitally important that everyone does the work on their own, participate in the discussions. "There's no choice. You just do the work," said Rachel Nelson. Kathy Desch explained that she didn't even know what the global village was when she signed up for it. "My counselor told me to take it and it sounded good. Now I'm glad I took this class."

On October 26, Frank Azick came to speak to the class about Nigeria. The class requested him to speak in consultation with the novel "Things Fall Apart." Another lecture/presentation that the class hosted was a panel of journalists, Shirley Acker, editor of the Pioneer Press, and Tom Dieck, Assistant News Editor for WUN 9 o'clock news. Discussions with about different fields involve like women in the media

and how the media is today. Susanne Harlin, Harper's journalism coordinator, was the moderator, which she said was "very difficult."

Requirements for the class are at least one, preparation for seminars, group book reports, a research paper, a journal, and a written activity/ community service.

A point was raised by Steve Adelman that the people involved in the program don't interact with other people on campus. "We are in class three hours a day and that's it. I don't talk any other classes because the class itself is 15 credits. The favorable points of the program are interaction between students, applying critical thinking skills and transferability. Philosophy professor Culbert Burns explains that interaction and colleges look for extra-curricular activities and community service. Since those are requirements for this class, colleges look favorably on those students who take it. Also, coordinated student fulfill many of the general education requirements for bachelor degrees.

Some of the activities that people in the class have done for community service are working in homeless shelter, soup kitchens, AIDS walks, PEAK, which is a "tag" hand/brother program, in an old horse (yes, horse) home and for PAIDS, which is a homeless shelter.

The reaction was overwhelming. Students who worked on the homeless project, who had no idea how bad the homeless situation in our nation.

The students who participated in this project were required to do a presentation for the class so that the class could learn from their experiences. The requirement for community service is 10 hours a semester. Activities for the extra-curricular program get more creative. Students can attend lectures, write articles for the Harbinger, attend nature walks with the biology professor Randy Schatzel, if students registered to write this semester, they received 10 points credit. The coordinated student program will be offered for the spring semester.

Warming planet is topic of forum

Global warming is the timely subject of the fourth annual international forum to be presented by the Barrington Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Wednesday, November 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 am at the

Barrington Park District, Langstaffer Park Fellowship, Lions Drive in Barrington. A nationally recognized environmental scientist, Dr. Ruth A. Rack of Argonne National Laboratory's environmental research division, will address the worldwide climate threat caused by the increased concentration

of carbon dioxide and other pollutants in the global atmosphere. Dr. Rack is the recipient of the University of Minnesota's outstanding achievement award for her pioneering work on the effects of pollutants on world climates. Members of the working committee for the AAUW international forum are

Judy Miller of Palatine, Amy Bianco, Wauconda, and Lorraine Tacke, Lomax Engle, Terry Tepper, Caryl Marie Allan, and Marjorie of Barrington. Catherine Quigg of Barrington, international issues chairperson, can be contacted at 708-381-0695 for further information.

NewsBriefs
COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Adoption Choices

ADOPTIVE FAMILIES TODAY, a support group for adoptive parents and prospective adoptive parents in the north and northwest suburbs, will meet Thursday, November 19, 7:00 p.m. at the Bluebell YMCA in the Kiddie Kleep Room, 1200 N. NW Highway, Palatine. A.F.T. is pleased to present Ms. Kathleen Eggen from the adoption unit of Lutheran Child and Social Services. Ms. Eggen will be speaking on the topic of "Talking to your Child about Adoption and Dealing Effectively with Community Perceptions and Reactions". Ms. Eggen has a M.A. degree in counseling and is both an adoptive and biological parent. A.F.T. has a library of resource books and children's literature which will be on display. Coffee and refreshments will be served. There is a \$3.00 one-once fee for non-members. For more information call 708/282-7667.

Thanksgiving help

Please join us in providing Thanksgiving dinner to the needy and homeless.
When: Wednesday, November 25, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Food preparation: Thursday, November 26, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Cooking, Set-Up, Serving, Clean-up: Where: St. Joseph Church, 272 Division Street, Elgin, IL. (Maps will be provided).
You may volunteer for any length of time. To sign up call ext. 2242.

Seminars, and conferences

Technology is rapidly changing the way students learn and the way teachers teach. To keep both teachers up-to-date, the professionals at Harper College and Northern Illinois University are hosting a four-day math technology conference, November 12-15, 1992 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Harper Mathematics Professor Phil DeMarzio and Mercedes McCrown together with Northern Illinois University colleague Darlene Whelanack will co-chair the fifth Annual International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics. More than 1200 educators will meet to discuss the effectiveness of using technology into the classroom. For further information, please call 1-800-472-6284 and ask for the conference coordinator.

Important strategies for dealing with an ever-changing work environment and diverse workforce and practical tools for helping all employees develop their full potential are two of the benefits managers will receive by attending *Managing Diversity in a Changing World*. The seminar is being offered by the Institute for Management Development of Harper College in Palatine on Friday, November 20, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Building C, Room 103.

Important topics to be presented by Linda Porter, management and international training specialist with Global Airlines, are: how to work with change; how to develop skills which help effective communication with

employers; how to recognize and resolve potential conflicts before they impact work-life quality and productivity; and how to encourage employees to overcome taboos while recognizing differences in cultural styles and expectations.

Cost of the seminar is \$112 and includes materials and lunch. To register, please call 397-3377 and specify course number LMM003001. For additional information regarding the Institute for Management Development, call 987-8000, extension 2591.

Salespeople wanting to learn more about prospecting skills will have the opportunity to learn various prospecting methods and refine their present skills at the Harper College workshop, "Prospecting," being held Friday, November 13, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Building C, Room 103.

The who, what, where, why and how of prospecting and customer make made while prospecting will be some of the topics discussed by Joyce Bryn at Stone, president of J. Stone & Co., Stone, formerly with IBM. Mikal Day and Janiceff Productions, will share insights and techniques she has discovered over the last 15 years. The cost of the workshop is \$72 and includes materials and lunch.

To register, please call 397-3377 and specify course number LES0091001. For additional information, call 397-3000, ext. 2591.

Pre-registration to begin for students

Early registration for spring '93 classes at Harper College will begin in November. Registration will be held in building A. Currently or previously enrolled students who have an appointment card, may register Nov. 9, 10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Appointment cards may be obtained in the Registrar's Office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuition and fees for early registration must be paid by Dec. 31, 1992 or schedule will be cancelled.

Currently or previously enrolled students without an appointment card may register Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. All new students who are taking college credit courses must file an admission application with the college and are requested to contact the Center for New Students at 397-3000, ext. 2206. There is a non-refundable application fee of \$15. Tuition is \$33 per semester less for in-district students.

Blood drive two: the sequel

Lifescare will be holding its second blood drive at Harper Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. As before, it will be held in room A242. This is the second of five blood drives that Lifescare plans to have at Harper during the school year.

The goal is to get either 100 units of blood or donors. They encourage everyone to participate. Each unit of blood given grows can be used to help save the lives of three other persons, all of whom come from the metropolitan Chicago area.

HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

Message Therapy

"Health Benefits of Massage," a free informative seminar, is being held at Harper College in Palatine, on Thursday, November 19, 7-9 p.m., in Building M, Room 237.

Message therapy is becoming a viable part of today's holistic care system. Diverse health message therapists will discuss the therapeutic benefits of massage and give a demonstration. The seminar is a part of the Harper College Free Health Enhancement Series. For more information, please call the Human Performance Laboratory at 397-3000, ext. 2468.

needy children in north Cook county. This project relies on volunteers. Help is needed in several areas. Stock bins need to be out, sewers and deco rated.

Organizations or businesses are needed to provide items to fill the stock bins. Small toys, health necessities, hats, mittens, books and candy are ideal. If you or your organization would like more information, please call Diana Marymont at 255-0705.

Nursing Seminar

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNS interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure. The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

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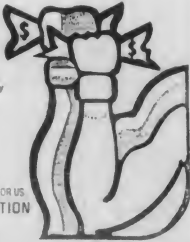
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Racism can make those 'brown eyes blue'

Asha Coleman
Harbinger Staff Writer

Picture a society where people are discriminated against because of eye color. Individuals with brown eyes are regarded as superior while blue-eyed people are ostracized as inferior. There are no exceptions.

This society was reality almost 25 years ago for 16 third graders. Janet Elliott, a former teacher, implemented this exercise to teach her students about racism.

The students chosen as inferior were forced to wear fabric collars as identifiers. They were told they were not as smart or intelligent as the brown-eyed students. They were treated as outcasts. And they adhered to this self-fulfilling prophecy.

They were unable to calculate simple mathematical problems. They forgot facts, figures and words they knew previously. They were disheveled, nervous, clumsy and afraid. Confusion and the desire to succeed were lost.

The so-called superior group excelled. Their mathematical and verbal skills were better than ever. They understood and calculated previously incomprehensible things. They acted superiorly verbally and physically abusing the blue-eyed students. "I couldn't believe how quickly my loving, affectionate, arrogant, male, overbearing, condescending, white, brown-eyed-victim group," Elliott said.

Elliott has repeated the exercise on children and adults numerous times over the years. She spoke here last month about her discovery. Her lecture allowed people to examine their

attitudes, biases and stereotypes about other cultures and helped break down the barriers of prejudice. She said the exercise teaches whites about racism by showing them that one day they may all be people of color go through daily.

People of color are subjected to injustice and abuse based solely on their skin tone, Elliott noted. They can't escape it; they have no place to go. These white people were able to take off their collars to escape.

Racism is everywhere. "I'm a racist," Elliott said. "If you want to see another racist turn to look at the person on your right. Do it now. Now look at the person on your left. If you're looking at a white person who was born, raised and schooled in the United States of America, you're looking at a racist because that's what education is this country is about."

"Now people, you can have the finest mathematical, non-racist, par-

child mammal on the face of the earth, but if it is filtered through the mind and the smooths of a racist, you will have racist education in that classroom. Make no mistake about that."

"Racism is an artificial thing," Elliott said. "It is ridiculous. It is irrational. It is based on something so irrational that it is hard for me to understand how thinking, reasoning, adults can go along with racism today. But we are not only going along with it, we help to perpetuate it by doing nothing to stop it."

"The horrendous things that are happening in this society would not happen if we had not introduced racism. White people deliberately created racism based on skin color in this country. And the particular brand we created is deliberately used to keep white people in power in this country and to perpetuate the myth of white supremacy. It is time to get rid of it."

Elliott encouraged those who want to prove when people are superior to write her letter. However, they would have to do it without electricity, paper, comic cloth, ink, numbers or the alphabet because people of color were in her because people of color were in some way responsible for their development.

And forget about trucking on pavement, wearing shoes, riding a bicycle, driving cars with rubber tires, talking sports on television, blood transfusions using plasma because people of color are responsible for these inventions. "Now you have a problem," Elliott said. "You are going to be uncomfortable and you are going to live your racism."

Elliott said we need fair treatment and equity, not a colorblind society. "We need to celebrate differences, learn from those who are different and teach them about ourselves in order to make this a better society."

Alcohol is a major factor in sexual assault

Survey of college students reveals 5% of college males admit to rape, 9% say they've tried to rape

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Men and drinking can be a potentially dangerous mix for women, researchers of annual sexual assault research at a conference on campus rape.

More than 500 doctors, faculty and campus security personnel met for three days to discuss sexual assault on campuses.

"Rape is an emotionally charged issue that colleges can deal with," said Bernice Sandherr, who works at the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

"Campus rape affects women who haven't been raped. All women are vulnerable.

"It also has an impact on men. They need to have better relationships with women," she said.

Mary Koss, who works at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, presented statistics from a poll done at an upstate New York college. The survey found that 80 percent of the male respondents admitted dominance in a woman, enjoyed the concept of sex and had the attitude that some women look like they're "just asking" to be raped.

"Men are attracted to the idea of them being the sexual aggressor. Men equate relationships based on myths, so men can misinterpret information," she said. "Rape is an aggressive act. Rape can refer to dominance."

There are demographic character-

istics in males who rape, including being hostile to women, high masculinity, aggressive behavior, drug use and being a dangerous driver, she said.

In studies Koss did, 75 percent of the perpetrators had been drinking when the date rape occurred and 50 percent of the victims had been drinking.

Alcohol itself won't lead to assault, she said. It's a depressant, she said, rather, it builds the expectations of men. A man who is drunk is likely to be directly aggressive with a woman, and after a rape occurs, blame the alcohol, and not his own actions.

Of 460 men Koss surveyed at the University of Arizona, 5 percent said they had raped a woman. Nine percent said they had tried.

What is important to remember,

said Jay Friedman, in a lecture on how the media depicts sex, alcohol and power, is that "rape is never, never, never the woman's fault."

"Men will force a woman to have sex to prove he's heterosexual. Men become more physical when their hormones rage. Women want emotional and verbal support," he said.

Although alcohol is a factor in date rape, Koss said fraternities are not filled with potential rapists.

"The place of residence does not predict sexual aggression. It is people who are aggressive and not the environment," she said.

However, an environment that does foster sexual aggression is sports, she said, especially such revenue sports as football and basketball.

Athletes tend to feel elite and special and live in an environment that "minimizes dominance on another person. They are too insensitive to body size," Koss said.

Similar said colleges and universities are at legal risk if there are no policies regarding rape and sexual harassment.

"Rape is a felony that must be handled different from other campus judicial procedures," she said.

Schools must develop and publicize educational programs dealing with rape, have explicit rights posted for rape victims and work with the court system and police in rape cases, she said.

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHICAGO FALL '92

CHILD HOUSE

Night and the City



By far, *NOT* one of De Niro's best performances

Ann Kossow
Harbinger Staff Writer

Night and the City, starring Robert De Niro, Jessica Lange and Alan King, opened Oct. 23 and is playing at a theater near you.

All Harry Fabian (De Niro) wants today is to be alone. He, for once, wants to be the one on top. Unfortunately, he doesn't take into account that he is extremely naive and naive to the point of obtuseness.

Harry Fabian is a money-hungry lawyer who would go to trial like the plague. When representing a client, he suddenly is struck with the idea of taking a shot at the big time and getting into the housing business. Right from the start, he's over his head. The king of the "hooking" circle, Bowen Bowen (King), naturally goes on him with threats.

Fabian does his homework and gets Bowen Bowen's brother on his side to

help him make his dream come true. Now, we see the man in Fabian. Not only is he in bed with a woman who has been his wife, he is borrowing money from him. And her. And some of the "friends."

Melba Nissenman (Lange), the wife, also has dreams. She desperately wants to leave her husband and start her own restaurant and her end results consist of her life. She is in love with Fabian and will do anything for him.

Maybe I just don't like movies about being, people pulling rank and doing whatever they can to make a buck. Many times during this film, I felt average feeling of despair. Big bad movie-type guy in charge of rig money-making industry. The movie has very little plot, aside of ideas that we've already seen.

Another thing that bothered me was that when major turning points in the film did take place, I just thought "Oh, Well, I guess that is important."

Fish, ex-lead vocalist of Europe's rock trio Marillion

Steve Cosmo
Harbinger Staff Writer

While not gaining support with American audiences, Fish's music is definitely worth listening to. Loyal followers of Marillion clamor like *Scorpions for a Jesus's Tear, Fragments, Mistletoe* and *Halfworld*, or *Ironica* quite a change lyrically and musically with Fish's solo work.

In his first solo project *Vigil in a Wilderness of Mirrors*, political contentions of America and the world continue, for just his Marillion days of *What House and Fragments* with songs like *Big Wedge and Snake of Mind* Fish pulls the listener into very climatic, anti-American political and social themes. Just one glance at the album jacket and the individual covers reveals the dedication of material wealth. The cover shows a man and

What I did like about *Vigil and the City* was the sound mixing. In the beginning of the film, Fabian is in his friend's bar, talking about money. When he receives a large sum of money, the cash register rings. Another is when Bowen Bowen comes into the bar, she does sound is amplified for effect. That worked. That's about it.

Yes, this is a remake (even at the

women preached high steps of material goods. Hence, the song *View From A Hill* sums this.

Aside from the materialistic issues, Fish dives for the heart of family concerns in powerful, lyrical *Family Business*, a song which deals with physical and mental abuse of individuality. The album closes with *Cliche*, a love song that denotes the listener is an ocean of heartfelt attitudes.

Fish's second, and most recent release *Internal Ebb* explores a collection of a boy's own music.

The album opens with *Shadowsplay*, a song that demonstrates Fish's poetic excellence. "Hunched Forward in the corner of my soul, my fingers are bleeding from climbing up the wall, this time you hurt me right down to the core and I'm desperately trying to find a reason to forgive you for it all." Or how about the song

on video), but it seemed so familiar. I found it to be boring and predictable.

This is one of Robert De Niro's better characters. Perhaps it's the script. Maybe the director. Maybe the character. I wasn't impressed. Very little impressed me about this film.

If you do decide to see this film, here are a few things that will make it more interesting. Pay attention to the

Tongue, your guardian diploma

Fish's diary continues to unfold with songs like *Dear Friend, Tomorrow* and especially on *Tongue*.

Fish has found himself well suited for continued success. His next work *Suits* is due for release in early 1993. Fish, especially in his Marillion days was very absent in his writings. He wanted his audience to think deeply as to what he was trying to express in his music. That is why Marillion was such an into-the-head. They were afraid of losing lyrical communication.

Since Fish's departure from Marillion in 1983, Steve Hogarth has taken the reigns of lead singer. With the release of *Season's End and Holydays for Eden*, it's quite obvious the spirit that made Marillion an excellent, influential band is gone. Long live the Harlequin, *ever solo Fish!*

sound and what soundtracks they had for what scenes it is, audience chemistry in the gym. Look for the two main characters by Deborah Winkler, who plays the "mom" (watch the window where she leaves), and John Polce, the husband.

What he'll see, the movie (and no, don't pay full price) and tell me why they chose the title *Night and the City*. I can't seem to figure it out.

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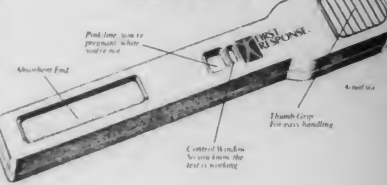
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Farce, plot collide in school play "The Miser"

BOB DOUGLAS
Hatterer Reporter

Rehearsals are in full swing for "The Miser," which is to open here on campus Nov. 13.

"The Miser" is set in Paris in 1668. This 17th century comedy, written by Moliere, is about a scheming miser named Harpagon, who loves his money more than his life, his children, or anything else.

All of Moliere's plays have shown people who have obsessions that are absolutely out of control. In the case of the miser, it's a man who is out of control with his desire to accumulate money.

As a playwright, Moliere was always trying to poke fun, in a gentle way, at people who have outrageous obsessions that take over their lives. It was his mission that people see, this sort of obsession coming, think about it as their own life, and change.

"The Miser" is high comedy at its best, with a touch of farce and slap-

stick. Typical of these plays, you have the sets of young lovers, whose father stands in the way of their happiness and they have to scheme with the servants to get around the father in order to get married.

In "The Miser," Harpagon decides that he is going to marry a young girl, Mariane, and that his son has already seen her and fallen madly in love. The young girl is in love with the son as well.

When Harpagon announces that he will marry the young girl, Mariane, his son, Cleonte, becomes frantic. In his desperation, Cleonte, together with his servant, find out that Harpagon has hidden his money in the garden and steal it.

Cleonte holds the money as ransom to force his father to choose between Mariane or his money. Of course, Harpagon chooses the money.

One of the things that a high comedy does is that it demonstrates characters who are trying to work out their place in society. In a high comedy, like "The Miser," are wealthy people.

So there is a certain style that the actors have to learn. "The rehearsal is a challenge, but it's a lot of fun to work on," said director Mary Jo Willis.

"One of the things we're working very hard on is posture. Now that may sound crazy, but the costumes the actors will be wearing require posture be absolutely excellent."

Costume designer Anne Giering, is a former Harper student who has been working on the costumes full-

time for over a month.

"We've done the last week now, and I've been working almost 24 hours a day to get these done." The costumes are characteristic of the 17th century. Women will be wearing knee-length stockings with knee breeches. Most of the men's coats are cut full and to the knee. The men will also be wearing wigs.

The fabrics chosen for the costumes are richly-hued brocades and tapestry weaves in bright shades of blue, rose and aqua.

The cast has 14 members. Eight of them are Harper students and six are community residents. Of those six residents, three of them are Harper students. For the past 16 years, Harper has opened its fall production to the community, in order to provide them in the theater.

Willis expressed her gratitude and deep appreciation for all who helped to make "The Miser" possible. "The cast members are very special. They work hard. They have their own creative ideas, which makes it such a delight for me as a director. I'm very fortunate to have such talented and gifted people as part of my staff. I think we are so fortunate here at Harper because most people are extraordinarily cooperative and eager to help."

She also stated: "For instance, the food service people are doing the Dinner Theatre. The Horticulture people are supplying the plant materials for the set. The Fashion Design program is always cooperative. The people in the L.R.C. (Library Resource Center) helped us with research on how the set should look. We could not do what we do here without all of the wonderful support of the campus."

The play will be presented Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-21 in building 2, room 143. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday performance is at 2:30 p.m. and is signed for the hearing impaired. Ticket prices are as follows: \$5 for Harper students and staff; \$6 for other students; and \$7 for general public.



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Classifieds

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COMMENTARY

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Bush's loss our gain

There will be a change in the leadership of the United States. And while Bill Clinton didn't receive a majority of the popular vote in last Tuesday's election, he slammed President Bush in the electoral court.

Bush broke too many promises. He wooed voters in 1988 with promises of more jobs, protection of the environment, increased educational opportunities and no new taxes. Each of those promises was broken.

His contention the U.S. economy is the envy of the world must have seemed a lie to the unemployed and underemployed, particularly to college graduates in those categories (estimated at 5.8 million in 1990, up from 3.6 million in 1980).

In the end, enough voters ignored Bush's "trust me" plea to elect Bill Clinton.

Now Clinton has promises to keep, some of them very similar to the ones of the outgoing president. They involve an improved economy, an improved environment, and middle class and lower income exemption from tax increases. In addition he has promised a health care plan that will embrace everyone.

We have dismissed a president who at one time enjoyed unprecedented popularity.

Let's hope that four years from now we have reinforced reason to trust Bill Clinton and that the electoral process is not simply an exercise inviting more broken promises.

-Sk Id Chidester



Staff

John Burdette, Allen Chisholm, Ian Ferguson, Thomas Fuller, Steve Campbell, Chad Hueston, Chris Newman, Suzanne Pascoe, AJ Kent Wagner, Chris Wilder, Katie Williams

The debt is a problem that won't leave

A letter in the October 8, 1992 Harbinger had an interesting letter (on the distribution of wealth) by Robert Loren (Student) which raises some questions. Robert states that he obtained his information from the Chicago Tribune (a few weeks ago) and that is what he found: "The percent of wealth held by this nation's top 1 percent shrank from 18 percent in the 1970s to 16 percent in the 1980s."

Compare this to what I read in the New York Times on May 19, 1992 from page "In the continuing debate over the distribution of wealth and income—the richest 1 percent of American families owned 40 or more times the wealth than the bottom 90 percent."

If both articles are correct, then the top 1 percent tripled their holdings of wealth in just ten years.

Yes, I recall reading in another article that if all this wealth were con-

fiscated, there still would not be enough money to even balance the budget... and that taxing the income of the ultra-rich (at a higher level) would not significantly solve any of our problems. (Sorry, I do not have that article, and I cannot be more specific.)

I did, however, plot our national debt (4.2 trillion dollars) on a chart alongside six much smaller figures such as our budget deficit, etc., which are only in the billions. Well, if you place billion dollar figures on the same chart with trillion dollar figures, the billion dollar figures hardly show up.

It is interesting to note that all our balance of trade figures (since 1975) add up to a deficit of 1.3 trillion in money that never reached American business, and consequently resulted in a great loss of jobs. How come our politicians avoid mentioning this as a major cause of our economic woes?

I have not heard one worthwhile solution to our national debt of 4.2 trillion.

It amounts to a debt of 17,000 for every American man, woman, or child; this is a tremendous amount of money; the interest payments alone (about 250 billion dollars a year, or \$1000/year for each man, woman, or child) will keep us poor for as long as we manage to exist, the total debt obviously cannot ever be paid back.

A good question is, "To whom do we owe this money?" and, "What would be the consequences if we just declared bankruptcy?"

Why do our presidential candidates talk with such assurance, as if they could repay this debt, with just some minor adjustments in economy? It cannot be done. Vote for the lesser of three evils?? Never!

Edwin J. Kubalis, Student

Litter causing frustration for some people

Dear Editor,

I want to express my concern and frustration with the amount of litter I see around the parking lots of Harper College campus. There seems to be a garbage problem, and I commend the recycling program used in the cafeteria, however walking out my car, I can

see litter everywhere! I feel that everybody is at fault. I do recall seeing a maintenance personnel cleaning up the parking lot at one time, but I do feel they could do more. If we, the students, administrators, and faculty would use the garbage cans, and THROW out the cigarette butts, nobody would be needed

to clean up OUR trash in the first place.

I do realize that our tuition supports the maintenance department, though I do not think that justifies littering. I ask you why they should be responsible for our irresponsibility.

Tim Atumaller, A concerned student

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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CLASSIFIEDS

The Harbinger, November 5, 1992 ■ 7

Help Wanted

Delivery/Helper part time help needed. Some heavy lifting. Dependable! non-smoker. must have excellent driving record. call Kathy at (708) 943-3636.

Office company has openings in shipping/receiving. Full and part-time evenings with one weekend day required. Flexible hours and days. Call Todd after 3 p.m. 553-2139.

Students or Organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free tips. Organize small or large groups. Call campus marketing. 800-429-9264.

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The International Students club meets on every Friday at 3:30 pm in A building by the fireplace.

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Advance Concepts Research (708) 351-2579. Provide solution to your computer related needs. Sell Customized Computer Upgrade your computer.

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The German club is now forming! you would like more info please call 597-3000 ext. 2460 and leave a message.

Personals

My name is Martin Blake I would like to pay friends with a female who enjoys the same. My photo is in the '88 Friend yearbook. I'm nice. Christen 697-9102

Clubs

The Harbinger is still looking for a few good people if you are looking for excitement, Friendship and some great experience please call or stop by the Harbinger office.

STANDARD & CLASSIFIED RATES INFORMATION

Commercial classifieds are \$6.50 for the first four lines, \$0.75 for each additional line. Deadline is Friday at noon for publication in the next Thursday's paper. All ads must be prepaid by cash or check. To place a classified ad you must use the form below and then either mail it in to us or drop it off in the office. No classified ads can be called in by telephone!!!! the form below is the only way to place a classified ad in The Harbinger.

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Prerequisite: Approval of the Program Coordinator/Department Chair and Cooperative Education Office. Program enrollment guidelines for major field of study or career programs must be met.

Cooperative Education is not a substitute for a required internship, externship or practicum and will not be applicable to certain career programs.

To learn more about Cooperative Education come to an Information Session in Building A, Room 247 on the following dates:

- Wednesday, November 4 12 noon
- Monday, November 9 8:00 pm
- Tuesday, November 10 12 noon

Applications being taken now for Spring, 1993.
 More Information: Mary Ann Gray, Coordinator, Cooperative Education or Kristin Spencer, Career Specialist in Building A, Room 247
 Call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2708.

HABINGER SPORTS

■ The Habinger, November 5, 1992

Sports writing by Heather Carroll, finally with respect

HEATHER CARROLL
Habinger Sports Writer

I never realized how hard it would be to become a female sports reporter. The day I decided to be a reporter is the day I decided to be a woman. It is not as easy as it seems to get a job at the local paper. I was hired without a newspaper experience as a player in high school interested in becoming a reporter.

The editor at the McHenry Star/News was glad to see me in his office to talk about the production of the paper and my role as a sports reporter.

Here's part of the conversation during the meeting:

"Have you had any previous experience covering sports before?" he asked.

"No. But I do know a bit about different sports and what I don't know I could learn." I guess it was as good as my answer without being "them the big question bit."

"Do you know about football?"

"Yes." The only thing I really knew about football at the time was that men in tight red uniforms and the field with a ball beating up on each other. I knew about most of the game. "He was so excited that I could never football but he wanted to make sure that I could. So that night he assigned me to watch the Bears game on TV and write a story on it. Now it is so time to write. After our lunch talk, I rushed straight over to the library and checked out every book that they had on football and spent four or more hours reading, glancing, and viewing the game's progression. I thought I had the whole thing down until last call. He handed me an envelope. That contained a copy of my first meeting. That sounded queer."

It was at that article, my first one, made the first page of the paper. What a relief, but after that he kept me on football for the high school.

Today I feel that I got this job because I was young and uneducated about journalism and the field. Maybe they felt that they couldn't trust me to write the way they wanted and no other way. Only they know.

The editor who hired me at the time became a great friend and mentor. Then one day the paper was bought out by another company and everyone but four staff members and I were fired. They kept me on to write what I could do.

One day when I started to do things in a different manner after attending a K&A&A Photo Journalism Workshop they suddenly didn't like the way I wrote. They began to combine my stories with other people's words and gave it a double byline. After a couple of weeks more by my articles were changed so much that they said it didn't require a byline. After that I quit.

Upon attending my first semester at McHenry County College I joined the newspaper staff as a sports reporter. In a word, was the only female on the sports staff but that only made me want to work harder

to prove myself which I tried to do and feel that I did my best.

While writing for the college's paper, the Taron, I decided to re-apply at the newspaper which I had already worked for. I had noticed that they had been advertising for reporters in any field for the previous three months. I went in and talked to a different editor.

He was only a couple of years older and like the way I wrote. But with being the youngest on the staff and, I suppose a female, I was assigned all of the seconds. There wasn't an assignment that wasn't within 60 miles or so. Half the time I didn't even get paid or my mileage wasn't reimbursed. This was due to the fact that the article wasn't printed.

The sports reporter would send me to one place and the general assignment editor would send someone else to the same place for the same article. Being that the second editor was over the editor my article wasn't printed. I still feel that it was as mostly because I am a female and they were so sure I would do it. It was much like my previous time of employment.

The reason I left that time was because I had a chance to work for a bigger paper. The Northwest Herald, and was assigned to do a McHenry War Years article for both papers. I had to make a decision. Which was more important? Was a chance to move up in the world of reporting or stay with the Star/News and get nowhere more important to me? I guess. When the article was printed the Star/News found out I was moving. They told me in the hour, summer or later. I would all of a sudden have to make a choice. So, I did. I left for the chance to move up.

The Northwest Herald offered me a job. Talk more in the fall as a reporter. For that time I worked as a writer. Everyone there was nice and professional until I fell behind. I kept calling to find out when I would start and the sports editor kept putting me off. One day I walked in and asked when I would start and that I needed an answer right then and there. I may have kicked him off or something. He said he is no longer had the job but to contact his assistant because that's what I think it was.

Being that it was time to move on I applied at another local paper, The Woodstock Independent. I am still there and love it. It's enjoyable. It is the first one of three papers that has two other female sports reporters, let alone one. I feel a little bit of relief when I finish this one. The only thing is, is that they are only part-time, where I'm part time. But it doesn't matter. It's experience without trying to prove myself as a female reporter.

I have had trouble over the past couple of years and learned to stand with both feet on the ground.

Being a female sports reporter is a tough job. But as the old saying goes, "Somebody's got to do it!" And I have.

Football team shows true colors in win over Joliet

PAUL BRIDAN

New this at Harper football. The Hawks dominated both sides of the ball on Saturday and overcame a losing record to win 14 Harper overcame on last for its ninth straight NAC Conference crown.

"We are moving in the right direction," said Harper football coach John Eliaik. "For the third week in a row we win over 400 yards of offense. The only thing I don't like was our turnover on our first drive."

Harper (4-3, 3) recovered from its early fumble and scored touchdowns the turnover game as well, the

Hawks intercepted Joliet quarterback five times. Defensive back Joel Raschall led the way with two picks, but linebacker Damon Deckers had the big one. A 32-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Running backs Ed Fairchild and Trevor Rogers each scored twice from short range. Harper's running game managed 309 yards on the day.

"Joliet is a freshman-dominated team," Eliaik noted. "They are not terrible, they just don't have enough experience."

Harper was coming off a 30-20 loss to Triton last week. In the defeat, the Hawks committed five turnovers

and had 159 yards in penalties.

"That was the difference today," Eliaik said. "We had a different group of officials and intercepted those five passes."

Harper got on the board via the air in the third quarter. Quarterback Eric Stockton (6-9, 7 yards) found Ron Brown open for a 5-yard TD pass, that made it a 42-7 game.

Fairchild was the lone Harper back over 100 yards, but the team had balance with Paul Rogalski gaining 55 yards and Rogers, 44 yards.

Harper plays its final two NAC games on the road. That Saturday, the Hawks travel to Rock Valley.

Volleyball trying to shock region teams

PAUL BRIDAN

You won't find Harper's volleyball team ranked in the region. Not yet at least. But things are definitely moving in the right direction. Harper 13-10, 4-2 took care of the No. 5 and No. 6 ranked teams in the region last week.

Every game from now on is important to Harper volleyball coach Mike Mackenby. "We want to be on the top eight. We are all healthy now. We expect to win seven or eight games and we still have seven."

Thanks the Hawks all five games to beat the No. 5 team, Marquette Valley last Tuesday. The Hawks emerged

Eye on the Hawks

JOE WALSH
Sports Editor

On October 8, 15, 18, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11.

On October 8, three game killers dropped the No. 8 club from Illinois Valley.

MacKensburg saluted her regular standouts like Eric Hanley, Monica Parris and Tam Kim. The Hawks also got a boost from sophomore

Harper, the Barrington High grad is in her first year of NAC conference volleyball.

"Julie made a couple of key blocks against Marana," Mackenby said. "That was really the turnaround miracle save. She's a real smart blocker."

Harper plays at Kishwaukee on Thursday.

Earvin 'Magic' Johnson re-retires from NBA to cool off conflict

LAU FERRELL
Habinger Sports Writer

Earvin Johnson had never been one of my favorite basketball players, but I still enjoyed watching him play. He has one of my favorites after announcing the "cooling" to admit his affection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

I had never admired an athlete for less than the court as before, and Magic became the first I depicted for actual escapades, but admitted his feelings regarding his medical situation.

After working out under the supervision of a doctor, Magic decided to play for our country, unlike world, as the summer Olympic in Barcelona. He noted that being HIV positive is not the end of the world, just the beginning of a new one.

There was much anticipation of his return to the courts, maybe he could reach Marana, where being spread

and had Magic and the way he had come out the virus. Some indicated that he had become infected through homosexual intercourse, and tried to go on with his conditioning.

Unfortunately for those of us who live in the 20th century, players he got worrying (publicly) about contracting the virus from Magic in the court.

If there had been any risk to another player, Earvin Johnson would not have decided to come back. It is a shame when a great athlete and potentially greater role model must step out of the spotlight because of the ignorance and prejudices of a minority.

Let's hope that there aren't any other professional or college athletes out there who had planned to live their contribution of the HIV virus, but are now so frightened of this possible consequence to go public.

| Harper Hawks November Sports Calendar | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday 7 | Sunday 14 | Saturday 20 | Thursday 26 |
| Football NCAIA region IV playoffs, time TBA | Volleyball region IV finals at Clark Hill, time TBA | Football NCAIA, NCAIA championship, time TBA, place TBA | Football Midwest Bowler IV place TBA, place TBA |

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

November 19, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 8

INSIDE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Dracula" tries to stake his claim at box office

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Silver anniversary ball provides a mixture of past, present and future

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SPORTS

What's going on in sports? Find out

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Coop program benefits student body

Anne Wagner
Staff Writer

Dravony Kuski is planning to be a farmer when he graduates here about the Cooperative Education Program at Harper College.

After the initial six semester she utilized the program and began working at Regis Chemical Company, of Mount Carmel, earning college credits for her work.

Kuski, who has been with Regis since August, 1982, works approximately 16 hours per week. Her supervisor, Dr. Christopher Weisk, allows

her to take classes in various experiments.

"I can have more to think about and I can make a better career decision," Kuski said.

For Lantana, Fla., film and manager with Intertec, Quality, the Cooperative Education Program was her opportunity to earn college credits and gain work experience within her company. She is already employed full time as a film technician, but she continued the program.

"We have always been bad with cost accounting and we asked Mary to develop a time study," said Lawrence Raymond, her supervisor at Intertec. He is a proponent of the program and

feels it's a wonderful learning experience for students.

Another student, Tom Zgala, took advantage of the program and gives tours to grade school children at Spring Valley Nature Center, Schaumburg.

Averse of his responsibilities, Zgala will get his Asian rates in Science from Harper next semester and plans to attend Northeastern University, Chicago, to continue his studies in wild man approximation environmental studies.

He has not decided on a career choice. "At this time, I will either be a teacher or work in field studies," said Zgala.

The Cooperative Education Pro-

gram offered these students an opportunity to earn from two to five credit hours per semester by working for a company in their related field of study.

The program is open to all career classes and there is no age requirement.

To find out more about this opportunity, stop by Building A, Room 347, Mary Ann Krueger in person. She would be happy to explain the details.

If you are unable to stop by, call 937-3000, ext. 2720, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for additional details.

Registration goes high tech this year

Students continuing or returning for credit classes at Harper College will be able to speed up the process through an on-line telephone registration system. While Harper has offered telephone registration for students for a number of years, and will continue to do so, this year's system will be more efficient.

The system will take students through the registration process, providing a verbal confirmation of all information entered. Telephone registration will allow the college to speed registration to forty periods that are more convenient for some students. Students will be able to register, make inquiries or changes to their schedules, arrange payments and request credit card approval.

Telephone registration is available September 1993 registration and begins November 30, 1992, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number for Touchtone is 937/353-0445.

Students should call the registration number during the registration period. The Harper College library, and open schedules, which will be available on-line over the Thanksgiving holidays.

If you need help with the telephone system, please contact the Office for New Students at 937/307-3000, ext. 2700. There is a non-refundable application fee of \$15.00.

Harper prepares for winter weather

With the approaching winter, faculty and staff need to be prepared to follow appropriate and safe procedures during severe weather conditions. The following policies and procedures will be in effect for weather-related emergencies.

1. As long as it is feasible, the College administration during school shall have to provide necessary services for instruction. If it becomes necessary to close the campus, an announcement will be made on the following dates:

- WCBR-FM 92.7
- WGN-FM 94.5 (Arlington Heights Station)
- WMBG-AM 670
- WFLD-TV Channel 32
- WFLM-AM 760
- FM 96.1
- Harper Cable Channel
- WYB-AM 720
- WLS-AM 980/980.1

Unless you have an urgent reason to do so, please do not call the College to check on the status of this information.

2. If campus closing becomes

necessary be fore an official announcement can be made, supervisors and deans are to contact personnel in his or her area. It is recommended that each area develop a telephone tree. Faculty members are also encouraged to develop a telephone tree for their classes.

3. Should it become necessary to close the campus during working hours, ample notification will be given to mail and students to allow for orderly departure from the campus. This decision will be consistent with the Office of the President and vice presidents.

If the campus will be closed for instruction, classes, determination will be made by 5:00 a.m.

If the campus will be closed for the evening, and classes cancelled, it is Harper's policy, determination will be made by 3:00 p.m.

4. The above applies to the Northeast Center and all administrators. Any exceptions will be noted in the announcements.

Administrators and supervisors should review some emergency procedures in the Administrative Services Procedure Manual and the Safety and Emergency Procedure Manual.



Dawn Morris, an student here at Harper, classes off to class

Loan defaulters face harsh fine

Illness student loan defaulters face possible loss of 1992 federal income tax refunds under Federal legislation that contains a very successful tax offset program.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) has for the eighth consecutive year entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education (ED) to assign certain defaulted loans for the potential offset of the borrowers' 1992 federal tax refund.

Under the terms of the agreement with ED, ISAC will notify for offset any loans on which there has been no payment for 90 days by December 4. Borrowers were notified by letter on mid-September that their loans had been assigned to the U.S. Department of Education. The department will then assign the accounts to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for offset against any 1992 federal tax refunds that might be due the borrowers as question. If a debtor certified for offset responds to the letter by paying the loan in full or by entering into a satisfactory repayment schedule with ISAC, the assignment of the loan may be cancelled.

Last year, ISAC assigned 74,630

accounts to ED. As of September 25, that assignment resulted in over 21,000 borrowers being offered for a total amount collected of over \$18 million.

This year, ISAC has assigned 76,153 borrowers whose assigned loans total \$39.2 million. The 1992 fiscal year (July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992) was another record-breaking year for student loan delinquencies as the State of Illinois, ISAC collected \$57.4 million during the year. This continued success will allow to repay their student loans.

The offset program is an effective method to gain the attention of those borrowers who have continually ignored the efforts of the collection staff at ISAC. Art Rihks, ISAC director of claims and collections said, "Rihks urged borrowers whose delinquencies in repaying their loans to contact an account representative at 708-945-7040, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For borrowers outside the 312 and 708 area codes, the telephone number is 1-800-WFH-Help (1-800-924-3572), Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NewsBriefs
COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

ITT Offers full tuition scholarships

Illinois Institute of Technology (ITT) is offering full tuition scholarships to two qualified full-time students transferring from each of 50 community and junior colleges. The application deadline is May 1, 1993.

ITT's Community and Junior College Transfer Leadership Scholarships are available to promising scholars who are nominated by their community or junior colleges. Preference is given to gifted students who, without the scholarship, would have serious financial difficulty continuing their studies at ITT. The scholarship is renewable for seven semesters or until graduation, whichever comes first, as long as the recipient is registered as a full-time student and maintains a 3.0 (B) average at ITT.

To qualify, applicants must:

- 1) Submit a Transfer Application for full-time study and supporting documents to ITT.
- 2) Be accepted as full-time students and have transferable and applicable course work of at least 15 semester units (23 quarter hours).
- 3) Engineering, mathematics, science and computer science students must have a 2.75 or better grade point average. Arts, literature, business, design, and liberal arts students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.
- 4) Submit all financial aid documents required by ITT.

The Community and Junior College Leadership Scholarship is a guarantee that of recipient's tuition is completely covered with gifts, donations or endowed generosity and any applicable federal and state funds.

ITT also offers partial scholarships of up to \$4,000 to qualified full-time students transferring to ITT from community and junior colleges. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1993.

Additional financial aid is available from Arthur Sherburne, assistant dean for transfer/admission at (312) 567-3025 in Chicago and (800) 468-2129 outside Chicago.

Fellowships for Professionals - East Central Europe and Baltic States

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces a new deadline for the 1993/94 competition for the Professional Development Fellowships.

Fellowships are available to Bulgaria, Croatia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, or the Baltic States. Financed by the Soviet Eastern European Research and Training Act of 1983 (Title VIII), the program is intended to support young specialists in the fields of business and economics, law, journalism, public administration, and international relations. Fellows will travel at a capacity to deepen their understanding of our

reforms and become familiar with the scholarly resources in their fields at host country institutions.

The competition is open to U.S. citizens currently enrolled in graduate or professional schools with at least two years of training or recent graduates who are professional in their fields. Applicants will be required to submit a detailed proposal of the study or research they wish to pursue and demonstrate how the project will be of benefit to their future plans and professional careers.

Fellowships are available for periods of three to seven months. Financial benefits include round-trip airfare, accommodation, a monthly living stipend, health insurance, and an allowance for books and travel within the host country.

Fellows will be invited to IIE headquarters in New York for an interview in March, 1993.

The deadline for receipt of applications is February 1, 1993. For further information, brochures and application forms, contact Professional Development Fellowships.

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To learn more about Cooperative Education come to an Information Session in Building A, Room 347 on the following dates:
Monday, November 23 5:30 pm
Tuesday, November 24 12 noon

Applications being taken now for Spring, 1993.

More information: Mary Ann Jirak, Coordinator Cooperative Education or Kristin Spence, Career Specialist - in Building A, Room 347. Call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2700.



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More students, less money for pell grants

College Press Service

More middle-class students will be eligible for Pell Grants, but there will be less money available for even the neediest recipients. The means-grant competition for fewer bucks.

A budget compromise in U.S. Senate last month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell Grant next year, normally amounting to \$1,000.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means competition will be fiercer than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Legislators blamed some of the problems on previous cuts in the program, and the compromise that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the U.S. House of Representatives is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant amount.

Students ask for repeal of tax on scholarships

John Williams
College Press Service

A House bill that would repeal a 19 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships faces little chance of passing this year because of Congress' "it's all over for this year" attitude.

"It's all over for this year," the president is talking about vetoing any thing that looks like a tax increase," said Thomas Lemery, director of government relations for the Council of Graduate Schools. "My fear is that in the political season to open up."

The 1986 Tax Reform Act put a 17 percent tax on all scholarships and other money awarded to post-baccalaureate

students in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill Congress passed last reauthorization bill earlier this year, but now admits they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer the House passed the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House passed the State Student Incentive Grant program, targeted aid for education by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially offset the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid, but pay, which could create a scramble for the award.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president, National Association of Student

Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin expressed hope that the program—with its limited funds—will continue to support low-income students.

"I think there's a real commitment [in Congress] not to create access for low-income students," Martin said.

"People with the greatest need should get served first." Will, he said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a stake in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of \$200 or \$300, people will come in to support the program."

About 3.6 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992; the Education Department says the average grant award is \$1,071.

HEA also created a new system to judge financial need for future aid. Some colleges have complained that new computerized analysis may hurt minority students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said this issue—aid may increase in HEA—may be left until after the November election.

The bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGPS), was introduced in May and has "been scheduled for a hearing yet."

"Perceptions are that graduate students are wealthy. We aren't. I don't know if it's an accident or what, but it's a sad," said Joy Ward, executive director for NAGPS.

"The tax is not on a wealthy segment of the population. To tax the nation's population is absolutely unjust."

Ward, who said, there are more non-traditional students going to graduate school who can't rely on their parents for financial assistance, and they are competing for stipends, scholarships and assistantships from an ever-shrinking pool of available funds.

There are approximately 1.8 million graduate and professional students in post-baccalaureate programs.

There are no estimates available on the number of students receiving financial assistance through awarded money.

"There was a lot of funding available, so many under-graduates went right away because money was available," Ward said. "We're seeing less money now, so people are now not going to graduate school."

Many graduate programs prohibit students from holding secondary jobs, so they either have to break rules or depend on loans, stipends and other awards, or savings, to pay for school.

"That's why the 17 percent tax hurts," said Richard Knuth, who is working on his Ph.D. in sociology at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"It's a major devastation. I haven't gone on this summer yet, but I'm eligible. What do you do in that situation as a country, does not value a shipping into a second rate status as far as the nation goes," he said.

Knuth broke graduate school rules and held two part-time jobs last year.

He had tuition, room and board at Clemson cost him \$9,000.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the award.

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 16 after three days of five-hour sessions in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) wanted \$1.1 billion from defense spending to subsidize and target new Pell grants. The shortfall would have been used to increase funding for several other key programs, but the bill failed by a 6-6 vote.

A next move moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate bills.

With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, odds are it will reach lawmakers well before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will keep up with the growing number of

eligible students.

Parviz J. Harris, director of the University of Texas Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said the amount of money available per student will go down.

"It means that a whole more students will be eligible for Pell grants, but it does not make up for lower income ones."

Others said the bill won't help the student who needs assistance the most.

"The government has to put together an appropriate program for needy students," Mary Hadley, director of the Ohio State University Office of Financial Aid, said.

University of Illinois' director of Student Financial Aid in Champaign, Urbana, said that 10 percent more students who are not eligible for Pell grants, meaning more students will receive less money, he said.

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Moderation is the key to happy holidays

The holiday season is often too much to handle for many of us. We spend too much, we eat and drink too much, and we expect too much!

To avoid financial woes

Plan ahead. Set up a realistic savings plan now for next year. Also, buy things during the year (or take advantage of post-holiday sales) for next holiday season.

Set spending limits and stick to them. Purchase fewer and less expensive gifts. Make a list and use it.

Pay cash. Beware of plastic. With cash, you know immediately how much you have to spend, how much you have spent, and how much you have left to spend. Only use plastic for convenience and pay the bill in full when it arrives.

Give of yourself. Most people like items that are made just for them. Use fun crafts, artwork, food as always welcome. Vouchers for babysitting,

yardwork or house cleaning spread the joy of cheer throughout the year. The key is to be flexible when you set your expectations.

Gain too much over the holidays? Besides maintaining an enjoyable physical activity program, try some of these strategies to avoid the average 6 to 7 pound holiday gain.

Don't skip breakfast the day of the party and eat a nutritious snack about an hour before to curb your appetite. **Be moderate at the buffet.** A little bit of this and a little of that makes your plate resemble Mount Everest!

Don't try to avoid all treats. Satisfying eating does not mean deprivation. Take small portions—it's the amount that counts.

Drink plenty of low-calorie, non-alcoholic fluids. Alcoholic drinks, especially, contain a lot of calories.

If you drink alcohol—party smart. Maximize your enjoyment by drinking

no more than one alcoholic beverage per hour—alcohol with a non-alcoholic drink. Dance, talk, play games instead of drink. Eat low-calorie snacks instead of sit at the absorption. Don't drive impaired—also, as a driver, take a cab, sleep over.

Eat slowly. It takes 20 minutes for your stomach to get the message that it is full.

Don't hang around the product table. It's too easy to grab "just one more." Move away from the table and enjoy the company of your friends.

Leave your leftovers at the party instead (bring anyone else's leftovers home).

Reduce holiday stress during the holidays because our expectations are too high and/or unrealistic. We set ourselves up for future disappointment by expecting our families, our gifts, our relationships, the weather and everything else to be perfect.

Keep expectations realistic. Remember that no family is perfect and existing conflicts don't disappear because it is the holiday season—in fact, they frequently intensify because of prolonged, close family contact.

Stay in control. You and your attitude are the only things that you have the power to change.

Choose to be happy. Replace negative thoughts, criticism, feelings, with positive ones.

Don't expect or attempt perfection. Settle for avoiding short disasters.

Prioritize. Do only those few things that are truly important to you.

Give yourself enough time to sleep, time to shop, time to relax, time to enjoy family and friends, time to do things you enjoy. Do things with family and friends that build memories instead of stress.

Make use of these suggestions to

enjoy your holiday season and build a sense of commitment and joyful anticipation.

What you don't know about heart disease may kill you.

Most women don't know that aging, as well as an eating diet and lifestyle, can dramatically increase their risk of heart disease.

Every year, an estimated half a million women past 40 will have a heart attack. Nearly half of them will die. Making it the number one killer of women in America today. But it doesn't have to be. If women want to speak to their doctors, there's a good chance heart disease could be prevented. What you don't know about heart disease may kill you. But what you do know may save you. Ask your doctor or call us at 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association

This sign is provided as a public service.

Duo to perform concert for hearing impaired

Jeff Bradetch, world-renowned disabled bass player and teacher at Northwestern University, and Josh Ruckey Bradetch, pianist, will team up for a live music concert, Thursday, December 3, 12:15 p.m. at Harper College, Building P, Room 205.

The pair, who frequently perform together, founded the first company to record music especially arranged and acoustically prepared for the hearing impaired, called *Music For All to Hear*. Their Harper concert is especially recommended for hearing impaired listeners.

The music concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department at 397-3000, ext. 2568.



Mentalist to channel powers to Harper Audience

Craig Karger, who uses his mental powers to "read" the serial number of a twenty dollar bill made an audience member's guess or to describe in detail a participant's "dream state" will appear at 12 noon, Dec 1. Using audience participation, Karger performs feats such as reading audience members' minds and making predictions.

Karger, who says he "combines the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," also makes tables "walk" on stage and then levitates them.

The nocturnal show, which will be given in the Student Center Lounge of Building A, is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Harper College Student Activities Office at ext. 2242.

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AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
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Newberry Library meshes holiday shopping with a cultural experience

The Newberry Library, one of the world's finest libraries, will offer one of the world's finest shopping experiences when 60 of Chicago's finest museums, cultural centers and other non-profit gift shops come together under one roof for Newberry's Very Merry Bazaar, Nov. 20-22. In addition to wonderful shopping opportunities, the Bazaar features holiday entertainment for the whole family, gift wrapping and shipping services, and a hot new cafe. The Bazaar will be open to the public Nov. 20, noon to 9 p.m., Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person with children under 12 admit and free. In addition, a \$40 pass for the Bazaar can be purchased for \$5. For more information the public may call 312/943-9000, ext. 310.

Newberry's Very Merry Bazaar, now in its second year, is the perfect way to meet the holiday season. Shoppers can visit 60 of the most amazing museum gift stores in the Chicago area,

all gathered in one convenient location. They will find one of a kind gifts and at the same time, support Chicago's rich cultural community, as all sales benefit the participating organizations. "So many people told me last year how good they felt about spending their holiday dollars on a way that supported non-profit," said Brookfield Zoo's Jan Gibson. "It was really important to them, and with so many museums there they could find everything they wanted." Gibson helped coordinate Brookfield's participation in 1991.

The Bazaar will feature Holiday Entertainment and other services for shoppers. North State Parkway's St. Germain will sponsor a bakery and cafe offering pastries, coffee, and light luncheon fare. The Box Shoppe, from North Avenue, will offer gift wrapping and shipping services. And the Newberry's Lobby, central to the Bazaar, will be the site of holiday entertainment for the whole family. Among

the performers for the weekend are Bruce and Claire Newton's A Telepopera, Steven Farnoga's A1 Crown, Fellows of the Chicago Chamber Musicians, the Adams Platte ensembles, David O'Connell's Uncle Bug Puppet Show, Shereed music, from Jim and Kathleen Post, Merry and Dyllis Adams' Blue and Singers, and Michael Zykowsky and Rain Hogan's Celebrity Songs.

For visitors who also come from out of town, it is important to remember the Newberry Library is located in the heart of Chicago's Gold Coast District. 1 Clarence Hotel, located on North Coast, is the official hotel for the 1992 Bazaar. The Claridge is offering a special seasonal package that includes morning limousine service, overnight parking, weekend passes to the Bazaar, and other amenities. For more information,

the public should call the Claridge directly at 1.800.245.1258. The participants in the 1992 Newberry's Very Merry Bazaar are The Adler Planetarium, the Art Institute of Chicago, Ballet Chicago, Patricia Mickus of Lithuanian Culture, Brookfield Zoo, The Chicago Academy of Science, Chicago Architecture Foundation, Chicago Children's Museum, Chicago Children's Orchestra, Chicago Calligraphy Collective, Chicago Habitat 67 Society, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Chinese American Service League, Contemporary Art Workshop, Museum of Contemporary Photography, The David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art, DuSable Museum of Afro-American History, Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio, Guild for the Blind, Hubbard Street Dance Company, Humboldt Indian Arts, Illinois Artisans Shop, Jane Austen Society, Kohl Children's Museum, Lincoln Park, Lincoln Park Zoological Society, Lyric Opera of Chi-

cago, the Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum, The Mexican Ambassador, The Museum of Contemporary Art, The Newberry Library, Old Town School of Folk Music, Oriental Institute, Paper Press, the Ravenna Festivals, Museum of Science and Industry, Shakespeare Repertory, Swedish American Museum of Chicago, Terra Museum of American Art, and The Tivoli Arts Center. The 1992 Newberry's Very Merry Bazaar is made possible by generous gifts from The Crani Foundation and additional support from Chicago's Cultural Publishing Company and Tatham Ellery RSCG.

The Newberry is handicapped accessible and convenient to public transportation. Through cooperation with the Guild for the Blind, guides to the 1992 Bazaar will be available to visually impaired guests. The Newberry Library is independent resource library and center in the humanities with an active educational and cultural presence in Chicago.

Pre-school sponsors Belize fundraiser, cultural events

Last year the Harper College Learning Center and the Harper Preschool Parent Organization sponsored a pre-school in Sittie River Village, Belize as a raise pre-school. This year the Child Learning Center will be continuing this relationship with several programs.

Similar to last year, we will be collecting items that are used by the children and the pre school. As you may know, Belize is not a very wealthy country and the items that were donated last year resulted in many letters of thanks from the children and their teacher. In addition, we will also be supporting a Women's Program in Belize that is serving to teach the women of that country more self support and marketable skills. Attached are copies of some of the letters Katie received from the Sittie River center and lists of some of the items that would be helpful to the children and women.

In addition to collecting items to send to Belize, this year we will be holding a parent/child enrichment program on Saturday, December 12, called "Our Friends in Sittie River." This will be a chance for both parents and children of the Harper College Preschool Program to learn more about the country of Belize. The week before, Katie will be spending time during class talking about Belize and the sister pre-school. Then on Saturday you can give your child an learning about the history of Belize, it's geography, the foods there, and their culture. We will also have the pleasure of a presentation by Dr. Jack Collier of Harper's Biology Department who has made several trips to Belize.

Finally, we will have a fund raiser to collect the funds necessary to ship the donations we receive to Belize. However, this will probably occur in early 1993.

Please mark your calendars "OUR FRIENDS IN SITTEE RIVER" Saturday, December 12, 1992 10:00 a.m. to noon

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| <p>Arlington Heights Hobby Plaza Dunbar at Ridge Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014 708/398-6141</p> | <p>Chicago South Loop Plaza 6111 N. McCormick McCormick & Loop 708/398-6141</p> | <p>Hillside Hillside Mall 121 W. Wood St. Hillside, Ill. 708/448-2811</p> | <p>Mundelein Township Square 1640 W. 95 Mundelein, Ill. 708/346-3300</p> | <p>Schaumburg Barrington Sq. Barrington & White 708/393-8040</p> | <p>Wheaton Barrington Sq. Barrington & Logan 708/568-7222</p> |

FEATURES

25 years culminated in anniversary ball

KEVIN DELANEY
News Editor

Harper College celebrated its 25th anniversary Halloween night, holding a "Silver Anniversary Ball" at Woodfield Hilton Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Approximately 120 people attended the ball, dancing to the sounds of Orchestra 13. The evening's main act, various Harper faculty and wishing a video that presented a humorous look at the school as its 50th anniversary.

Among those who were present include Harper College President Paul Thompson, Board of Trustees Chairperson Mickey Norwood, Executive Vice President of NHTI International Foundation Director President Dudley Powell.

The proceedings started around 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served to guests. At 7:30 p.m. dinner was served from a menu that included roast turkey, beef and chicken, french fries, salad and lobster sauce, fresh garden salad and the anniversary cake.

Lancaster began the evening with a welcome to those in attendance and a message to Harper students, staff, and faculty from past to present.

Presentations were then made to former Harper Presidents Robert Labo and Len McGrath by Thompson. They were given pins and an award in recognition of their contributions to Harper. President Thompson then presented the Harper Board of Trustees, to include Harper Board of Trustees, International Directors, NHTI and NHTI Foundation Directors, Eugene Chapman and the entire Harper community.

After presentations and toasts, the rest of the evening was allowed for dancing.

Local artist puts talent into print

KEVIN DELANEY
News Editor

The print of William Raney Harper College on display during the ball has been the subject of many questions. It seems some people were not aware of who had passed it, or of this background.

Tom Lynch, a local watercolor painter, is the artist responsible for the print that was shown during the ball. Lynch, who resides in Arlington Heights, has an extensive list of credentials to verify his talent in the world of painting.

Among those magazines and newspapers that have carried Lynch's work include "Reader's Digest," "Field and Stream," "America's Artist Magazine" and the "Chicago Sun-Times."

He also hosts his own television series, "Fun With Watercolor 1 & 2." He also has exhibited in the Society of American Impressionists and in 1989, in Paris, France, at the American Embassy, he was rewarded with a one-man exhibition.

Lynch also was the artist selected to work on the 1991 and 1991 U.S. Golf Championships.

Many decorations showed out during the night's events including the first tier cake, made by the college's baking students, the table centerpieces, designed by floral design students and the watercolor painting of the school by Tom Lynch.

The ball was considered a success due to the number of people that showed up and to the festive time that was had by almost everyone.

The ball was also a time to reflect on what the next 25 years will hold for Harper when it celebrates its golden anniversary.

A sense of civility was present at the ball for every attending guest. The school's look back at Harper from its beginning in 1967 is quite present. The ball was a 25th anniversary celebration.

Above all, the ball gave everyone an opportunity to see the future of Harper. It provided guests the opportunity to see a future and commitment by all faculty and students to constantly improve Harper and the students that it contains to achieve.

Harper College has grown as the community around it has. In 1967, the school's first building contained only 1,275. It stands today at approximately 24,000. In order to deal with the larger student population, the school recently began adding an additional building known as 3.

The school mainly serves the northwest suburban area, dealing with such villages as Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and portions of Buffalo Grove.

Harper has made big strides during its 25 years of existence. It has given many people who would not have gone to college, the chance to receive higher education. The next quarter century looks to be as bright as the past.



All three of Harper College's presidents: Dr. Paul Thompson, Dr. Robert Lohr and James McGlothlin (from left to right) have a break from formalities to talk among themselves near the anniversary cake.



Some of the over-300 guests who attended the ball enjoy their dinner before awards presentations are made.



William Raney Harper College's a photograph by artist Tom Lynch, is shown as it appeared at the Silver Anniversary Ball on Halloween Night. It depicts a typical fall day at Harper College.

Students display creativity at celebration



The 25th anniversary cake, made by students, is displayed for all guests to see.



Drama masks decorate the wall of the anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball at the Ball... making the anniversary ball... they helped to decorate the... Here, with the anniversary... the 25th anniversary ball.

...and the 25th anniversary... of a ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

...the 25th anniversary ball... the 25th anniversary ball.

Ball just the beginning for school anniversary

The Silver Anniversary Ball held at the Woodland Hotel was just the beginning of a ball of planning.

A committee designed to plan all aspects for the celebration of Harpur's 25th year got together in early March of 1991 to begin making plans for the ball.

They chose the Hotel because it was a great venue and the committee thought they were getting a school anniversary ball.

what was provided. The ball was a sell-out, drawing over 320 people in.

The committee is planning other events to celebrate the year, including a notable sock hop early next year and a community day involving the Harpur area.

For an event that is sponsored by the committee, with donations to help take care of needs, it will be a great success.



Decorations by the Master Design class were present at the tables.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concerto premieres at Elgin Symphony

The premiere of American composer Lyle Lanier's "Marimba concerto: After Harpman," written in honor of celebrated jazz giant Lyle Elgin, will be the subject of the Elgin Symphony's classic concert on Nov. 21 and 22. Distinguished percussionist William Moersch, accompanied by the Elgin Symphony, will perform with the orchestra, all under the direction of Stephen E. Squire, associate conductor. The Elgin performance is part of a nationwide series of projects of this work, and other orchestras taking part include the Florida Symphony, Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra, and the San Antonio Symphony.

The concert premieres with the Lyle Lanier work and the classic pieces, Dr. Daniel Maki of Elgin Community College will host pre-concert chats in the south lobby of the Elgin Home Arts Auditorium. The Elgin Symphony's performing hours, 45 minutes before each concert.

William Moersch has been dedicated to establishing a modern repertoire for the marimba and has commissioned over fifty works for the instrument from American composers including Richard Rodney Bennett, Jacob Druckman and Joseph Schwantner. He is founding member of the Metropolitan and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestras, New York Chamber Symphony, New Jersey Symphony, American Symphony, and the American Composers Orchestra. He is a graduate of the faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. He is also a Percussionist at the University of Wisconsin. He is also a Percussionist at the University of Wisconsin. He is also a Percussionist at the University of Wisconsin.

Brookfield Zoo's holiday magic

Brookfield Zoo is looking for the most fun groups to sing carols throughout the zoo during the 11th annual Holiday Magic, 11 weekend evenings of merry-making. Dec. 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 26 and 27, Fridays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Organized singing groups can volunteer holiday songs of their choice, a complete selection of food items will be available in zoo restaurants. Visitors can complete their holiday shopping at the zoo's gift shops. The Snowing at the Zoo's gift shops. The Snowing at the Zoo's gift shops. The Snowing at the Zoo's gift shops.

Both Nov. concerts will be held at the Home Arts Auditorium, 1500 E. Court, Elgin, on the Elgin Civic Center. The Nov. 21 performance begins at 8 p.m. and the Nov. 22 program at 3:30 p.m.

Brookfield Zoo is located at 485 Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, Ill. Just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (155) and Eisenhower (1290) expressways. The Zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (155) and Eisenhower (1290) expressways. The Zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (155) and Eisenhower (1290) expressways.

Harper college festival chorus presents christmas concert

The Festival Chorus will present its Christmas concert on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium in Building M.

The chorus will perform Magnificat, a new piece by John Rutter, and holiday songs of contemporary choral music, and Christmas is the Best Time of the Year, an original choral work which includes traditional as well as current and popular carols and holiday songs.

Tickets are \$10 for advance purchase, \$12 at the door, and \$8 for Harper students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased from the College Box Office by calling ext. 2347.

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor

KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON



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"Dracula" proves itself art Vampire adds bite to movie

Ann Kossman
Staff Writer

This is a very artistic film. Some of the scenes may not be ready for this kind of work with this particular cast. Mina's Ryder has a name and is not necessarily linked to artistic films, but she is definitely linked to several films. *Flowers*, Edward Scissorhands, the plays *Mina Harker* (see: *Mary's*), the "innocent" schoolgirl who is linked to *Dracula* (O'Donnell) and by what I assume is re-enactments—after all, she is a spirit image of his late wife.

A few legends came from the music since when Keats' *Rosetta* character was introduced.

Rosetta plays *Mary's* fiancé who is taken prisoner in *Dracula's* castle on *Transylvania* when negotiating real estate in *London, England*.

I have been looking forward to this film since October of 1991. I am, admit, a follower of *Clay O'Donnell*. I loved his performances in *Sid and Nancy* (S&N) and *Witness* (and *Guidance* and *Dead* (Rosetta) and *JFK* (Lee Harvey Oswald)).

Everything he does amazes me. Now, I know that he played *Dracula*

Even then, I didn't recognize him. His performance, again, floored me.

If you drive by *Woodfield*, you will see the theaters advertising *Dracula* and who is billed? *Anthony Hopkins*. Don't be fooled. He is the narrator and Dr. *Abraham Van Helsing*, the vampire slayer. He helped pull the film together with the explanation, at the beginning and end which wasn't there until three weeks before the film opened.

The novel is set up in journal format.

When *James V. Hart* sat down to write the screenplay, his main objective was to keep the story pure and to follow the book as much as possible. Throughout the film, there are images of journal entries and diary writing.

The film itself has many many scene overviews to give the film that comic book of a feel to it. On *Harker's* voyage to *Dracula's* castle, when he reads a letter from *Dracula*, his eyes are superimposed in the sky, as if he could see it's creepy.

One of my favorite scenes is the this is right in the beginning.

Harker and *Dracula* are going over paperwork and there is a map of *London* on an overhead, positioned on the

back wall.

Each of the characters are constantly walking in front of it. *Dracula's* shadow does not match his movements and it is obvious that it is not his shadow. (I suspect don't have a shadow). *Dracula* discovers the map and is astonished by the resemblance to his face. *Anthony Hopkins*, his shadow was to imitate *Harker*.

Overall, I really enjoyed this film. (I even saw it twice), but the drawbacks were that the characters were not developed at all. *Mina/Mary* was a schoolgirl, right?

The only way we know that is by credit, and that's the seven practices (I guess) to hold on the public's family story with the story.

Anyone under 17 really shouldn't see the film.

Half of it will go over their heads, the other half will give them nightmares. The film is violent, but there is no violence. (The life of a vampire is not glorious).

I don't use the star system, I don't use thumbs, I use a system of how much I should pay for your ticket.

This is a full price ticket at my house.

WARNING! This is not a fast date movie.

AJ Cimino
Staff Writer

Vampire, legendary might exist a man who drank the blood of victims to replenish their own life substance. They're fascinated people for centuries. They're part of our culture. Thousands of movies, numerous books, plays, musicals and stories recount their tales.

Our fascination with vampires is associated with tales passed down through generations based on fairy and documented case studies of unusual deaths where villagers tried to death. Some people believe the vampire love is in part an elaborate way of accounting for unexplained deaths and other unusual events. Eventually these legends spawned fiction. In 1847, Thomas Prentiss wrote "Vampyre" by J.K. Pollock. It was so popular that the 225 chapters was sold as a separate review deal.

The classic literary vampire of *Bram Stoker's* 1897 novel, "Dracula" is based on *Vlad Tepes*, a 15th century Romanian prince from the Order of the Dragon (Dracul). Known as *Vlad the Impaler*, this sadistic ruler spared neither Turks as well as innocent men, women and children. He is responsible for more than 200,000 deaths during his rule in *Wallachia*. There is one recorded incident when *Tepes* drank blood. He was never viewed as a vampire. The populace envisioned him as a great warrior and hero. Over the years, the story of *Dracula* has been reinvented for new audiences of fans.

Last week, a new film version of "Dracula" hit theaters across the nation. Screenwriter *James Hart* wrote the screen adaptation of "Bram Stoker's *Dracula*." I had always thought "Dracula" was the best B movie ever in the bottom half of a double bill that you were to see and the things in your neck weren't worth mark that it was. *Hart* said, "I could not understand why all the films had to center this great piece of literature. He wrote an adaptation true to *Stoker's* novel. The characters are as *Stoker* wrote them, the journal entries and language are flawless and authentic to the Victorian period and

simple plotting is maintained throughout the story.

In "Bram Stoker's *Dracula*," the new film by *Francis Ford Coppola*, *Vlad the Impaler* (Clay O'Donnell) battles the *Transylvanians*. After returning home, he discovers his wife *Elisabeth* (*Winona Ryder*) killed herself when she falsely heard of his death. A vengeful *Vlad* renounces God, aligns with the devil and must spend eternity as a vampire. *Jonathan Harker* (*Anthony Hopkins*), a young attorney, travels to *Dracula's* castle to complete an estate transaction. *Dracula* (*Cimino*) uses a photograph of *Harker's* fiancée, *Mina Murray* (*Ryder*), a reincarnation of *Elisabeth*. He must have her.

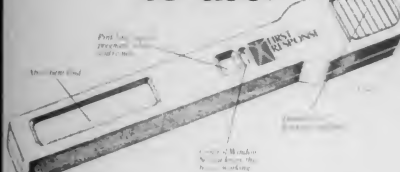
Hart, in an effort to make the story more appealing to viewers, made an addition to the story. "The license we took is with the love story of *Dracula* and *Mina*. In the novel, *Mina* is the last victim. There is no romance. It was a choice I made to make this more of a woman's film and have the female character drive the movie as opposed to just being the boys' guys killing the vampire."

Back in *England*, the vampire's hollow visage shows the storm clouds overlooking his new homeland and his mind. *Mina* has her friend, *Lucy Westenra* (*Sadie Frost*), a rich vamp who *Mina* trusts to babysit for her three nannies. *Lucy* is the vampire's first victim, a sensual seductress who becomes fast food for the beast. *Vampire* hunter, *Professor Van Helsing* (*Anthony Hopkins*) stalks *Dracula* and unravels the evil heritage and true identity of *Dracula*. *Hopkins'* portrayal of *Van Helsing* is brilliant. He is a crated loner, a human being with eccentricities instead of a perfect know it all. *O'Donnell's* *Dracula* is dynamic. He gives sensitivity, intelligence, sexuality and substance to a challenging role. His vampire is believable, likable and desirable.

"Bram Stoker's *Dracula*," a special film, is sure to become a cult classic. During my second viewing, people in the audience quoted dialogue and chanted.

"Bram Stoker's *Dracula*," is a well written, finely acted, special class epic with glorious leads, eye-catching costume designs, a haunting soundtrack and a cinematic of the supernatural. Highly recommend this film for everyone except the squeamish.

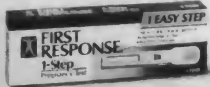
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EDITORIAL

Who decides what is "politically correct"?

In the Oct. 22, issue of *The Harbinger*, an editorial cartoon ran that caused some controversy. It showed different people in line at Student Affairs waiting to form their own club endorsing sexual preferences. Some people were apparently offended by it and responded by writing the staff to inform them of their dislike of the cartoon.

The persons responding did not appreciate the paper allowing the cartoon to run; they felt it was a negative message. But where is the line drawn? If one person is not allowed to express his or her own opinion, or has to be "politically correct", doesn't that create a problem in itself?

People are going to be offended in one way or another by something in life. Nowadays everything we say or do is critiqued as to how sensitive it is to an issue. A fireman is now a fireperson; a deaf person now has a hearing disadvantage.

The whole idea of having to please everyone with the right words just doesn't work. It is not wrong to call a manhole a manhole, nor is it wrong to call a person who cannot see blind.

This is not to say that derogatory remarks are accepted and appreciated. But they have the right to be spoken. Censorship on any level is unacceptable. No matter how much it hurts, one person cannot be allowed to dictate how another person talks. You can educate them about your beliefs and try to persuade them to see your side of an issue. But you have no right to expect them to cater to your beliefs all of the time.

Here at *The Harbinger*, we let students speak their minds on the opinion page. That is what it is called, and that is what it is used for. If someone is offended, we apologize. But in no way can we disallow a point of view to be spoken. If someone is offended by something in the paper, write us and respond to it, but please do not expect us to censor anyone. It is their First Amendment right to speak their minds.

Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Also Checked: Ian Ferguson, Thomas Fuller
Steve Gungel, Chad Harbison, Chris Petersen
Suzanne Plutczak, Arlene Wagner, Katie Williams

COMMENTARY

Cartoon causes controversy

I am very disappointed by the indifference shown by your editorial staff in printing the cartoon on the October 22, 1992 issue. The comment made in the cartoon did not reflect the positive, multicultural attitude of Student Affairs, nor of this institution. Students, Administrators, Student Development, Health Services and the Administration of Harper College have all grown in their support in one way or another,

and I am disappointed that your publication would not reflect the attitudes of a minority of the Harper Community. I wish that your editorial staff realized that although people are entitled to their opinions, they, as editors, have a responsibility to portray both sides of the issue.

This paper is otherwise a bad representation of Harper College, and the attitudes its community maintains.

Michael Dolan

Let us at the Harbinger have given favorable coverage to both sides of the issue. If we have offended anyone we apologize. It is not our intent to alienate anyone. But we also feel that everyone has the right to speak his or her own mind. We respect your judgment, respect ours!

Reader corrects article

While reading the November 5th issue of *The Harbinger*, I was extremely pleased to find an article by Marjorie Fish's excellent. Fish, Marjorie and Fish have been largely ignored by the letters columnists in their criticism, so this response to a college audience should be published in the magazine. Unfortunately, Mr. Steve Gungel's clumsy written style is so lacking more than a vehicle for him to set out his opinion, unlearned and largely unanalyzed opinion.

The miscommunication begins with the headline, which claims that Marjorie and Fish "Sue their own club" dated in 1991 to the present. Marjorie has been a student I'm aware that that is most unlikely and the fault of Mr. Gungel, but it was a big enough mistake that needed to be corrected.

Early in the text, Mr. Gungel makes reference to a Marjorie song entitled "What's Raining". The song in question is actually titled "White Russian," the drink, get? While this may have been an innocent typo, it is the last time I will

let the author off without scorn. While discussing the "poetic excellence" of Fish, the author uses the song "Tangerine" as an example, specifically the line "your garbaidle dip me". This line actually should read "your garbaidle diplomacy." I find it fairly amusing we're expected to respect the author's opinions of a great when he doesn't even know what that person is saying!

These mistakes could have been corrected had it not been for the final paragraph. Mr. Gungel writes that since the release of "Seasons End" and "Holidays in Eden," it is "quite obvious the spark that made Marjorie an excellent, influential band is gone."

Quite obvious? How dare you completely step on the integrity of one of the greatest bands of our time with one offering the slightest dose of support. In my opinion, the two albums in question rank highly in the Marjorie catalog; the superbly written music and unchallenged musicianship are main stays when discussing Marjorie. As for new vocalist Steve Hogarth, he adds a dimension that Marjorie had

been lacking an actual singing voice! While I am still a die-hard Fish fan, his high pitched falsetto is most comparable to the voice of Hughoth. If Mr. Gungel disagrees with this view, fine. However, it is an awful shame to make a derogatory statement like that and offer no support for his claim.

Mr. Gungel also states that Marjorie are no longer "innovative" since Fish's departure. He may be interested to know that Fish's next album ("Songs From The Mirror," not "Sue") as he serves) will be comprised of cover songs he recorded as a teen. If that's the type of innovation Marjorie are lacking, it's safe to say they're better off without Fish.

Mr. Gungel's article could have been a catalyst to turn people on to a great artist and band. Unfortunately, it was an embarrassment to a small, but loyal group of die-hard Marjorie/Fish fans. A written apology would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Luke Halverson

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A-367.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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The Harbinger, November 19, 1992 11

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HARBINGER SPORTS

12 The Harbinger, November 12, 1992

Da' final word on da' Bears: I DON'T CARE NO MORE!

Chip Hunter
Harbinger Sports Columnist

I really don't think I could have to talk about one more great football team for quite awhile, at least, until they did something respectable. Say, make a good, clean play?

But who was going to make that last one? How about a big lead late in the fourth quarter against the Bengals on Sunday night? That's it, my dear, as expected, nothing that, and this is my own article to give the final verdict on second city's second best team.

In the words of an old Bill Clinton saying, "I don't care no more!"

That might be a little harsh, but I'm sure you can agree that we can't do it any more.

They could lead every game from now on, but I'm not interested. I don't care. I don't care. I don't care. I don't care. I don't care.

They could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game.

They could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game.

They could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game.

They could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game, they could be the best team in the world, they could win every game.

CHADMAN'S SPICKS
Chip Penn, #1922 at Notre

Football team ends season with heartbreaking loss

Paul Bristow

It was a heartbreaking loss for most of the Harper players. It was another one of those times, Harper "Dad" says. And that one, he says, is the one that will stay with him.

Harper's Vince Meyer and Rick Drexler teamed up to block Tim Newman's last second yard field goal attempt in the Champions on their fourth straight Region IV title. All four words have come at the expense of Harper.

"It's real disappointing," said Harper football coach John Blinn. "They could have gone either way. DuPage was not good enough against them, but they have a good player."

Harper (7-4) could face some state or local play dominated by the team of scrimmage. The Hawks had to face them in DuPage's regular season game, but they were easily beaten by the Hawks.

Harper (7-4) could face some state or local play dominated by the team of scrimmage. The Hawks had to face them in DuPage's regular season game, but they were easily beaten by the Hawks.

Eye on the Hawks

Joe Williams

I expect to be a real wing. Maybe that's why I'm not a real wing. Maybe that's why I'm not a real wing. Maybe that's why I'm not a real wing.

I must say that I'm more than impressed with the runner. I'm more than impressed with the runner. I'm more than impressed with the runner.

That's all, cut the cry of the old. That's all, cut the cry of the old. That's all, cut the cry of the old.

But here, at least, we must. But here, at least, we must. But here, at least, we must.

CHADMAN'S SPICKS
Chip Penn, #1922 at Notre

Soccer ends first season in ten years

Harper Sports

Being the first season back to Harper, the Hawks' program started off with a bang. The team finished the season on 7-1, and was ranked third out of 17 schools in the region.

Not as many people were at the game as expected, but that's not a problem. The Hawks' season was a success.

"I was pleased to make a solid season," said coach Hunter. "Coach Hunter will try to be the same person next year. He will be attending high school awards tonight to pick out some more players."

Being a junior college is more than just a year. It's a year. It's a year. It's a year.

Next year, coach Hunter also plans to play more games, a possible weekend rivalry, and some out of state matches.

CHADMAN'S SPICKS
Chip Penn, #1922 at Notre

| Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Nov 14 | 21 | 28 | 27 | 28 | Dec 1 | 8 | 15 | 22 |
| Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM | Admission: \$10.00 Sponsor: Harper Location: Harper Time: 7:00 PM |

CHADMAN'S SPICKS
Chip Penn, #1922 at Notre

THE LIBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

December 3, 1992

Volume XXV, Number 9

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Part-time faculty run into problems

Adjustment staff seeks voice

Anne Wexner
Staff Writer

Members of Harper's adjunct faculty are seeking the right to union representation.

And Harper's personnel department is currently gathering part-time professors' needs as required by the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board. That information will be used to determine if adjunct faculty have the right to seek union representation.

"We have somebody working on this, but it is taking some time away from other activities. It is time consuming. Hopefully in the near future," said Larry Beckler, Harper's director of personnel.

Before the Labor Relations Board was the hearing phase, both the Illinois Education Association-NEA and Harper College will receive the right to make an offer to represent their cases. At issue is whether the adjunct faculty at Harper was considered long-term employees or not.

Harper's initial position was that its adjunct faculty members were not long-term employees. However, the Illinois Education Association-NEA filed suit in 1990 about the possibility of organizing for the purposes of collective bargaining.

They started working with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) NEA in an effort to establish an election for representation.

In October 1991, the labor board recognized the adjunct faculty's petition for representation election, but Harper College objected to the petition on the grounds that adjunct faculty are considered "short term."

A representative of the teacher's union said the Harper College Hand-

book defines adjunct faculty as part-time faculty who have a work load of fewer than 24 contact hours or require a less work load per academic year, that is for fall and spring semesters.

He also said that community college academic employees who provide less or more credit hours of instruction per academic semester are considered organizers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

IEA-NEA objected to Harper's decision saying the adjunct faculty are not "short term" and are repeatedly rehired.

The issue was taken before the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board and a ruling was issued in favor of Harper College.

IEA-NEA objected to the ruling and the board requested information from the personnel department before hearing the case again.

"They are long-term employees to be recognized by Harper," said Duane Thomas, Learning Resource Center faculty member at Harper. "The adjunct faculty is the largest employee group on campus."

Faculty persons said there is more justification.

"The community college will be a major employer in the future. We need a representative organization to speak for us," said a faculty member.

IEA-NEA gives the adjunct faculty provided in their first state are secure and stable and bring benefits, a grievance process, timely appointment and re-appointment, security of employment, participation in faculty governance and suitable work conditions.

"If the board finds they are eligible to organize, we will follow the order of the board to have an election and the employees' right to have an election is their choice," Beckler said.

Beckler said his department would probably have the admission sometime in spring, 1993.

Stress greater on part-time teachers

Stress greater on part-time teachers

Nearly 40 percent of college and university instructors work part time, creating academic and professional problems for the instructors and their students, the American Association of University Professors said in a study released in early November.

Problems associated with a part-time faculty will continue until two- and four-year institutions are willing to cut back on the use of adjuncts and treat the part-time faculty more fairly and equitably, said Irv Moskowitz, a speaker's bureau for the AAUP.

The AAUP study found that 25 percent of all faculty are in part-time positions, with the largest among—52 percent—teaching at two-year community colleges. In comprehensive universities, 20 percent of the faculty is part-time, liberal arts colleges, 32 percent and research universities, nearly 17 percent.

"We know a two-year position is not the best position for the individual who is interested in the work, some of the preparation for the report. The report said that institutions rarely seek faculty who are not full-time members of the profession, and the other is the professional way in which those institutions treat their part-timers."

Advances, it seems, are getting a boost both sides.

Moskowitz said that while many may be effective teachers, they also have limited or no office hours. They also may not know about available programs on campus and won't be around long enough to give references.

Part-time faculty typically make much less than full-time professors, receive fewer benefits, lack job security and stability, have little input in course content and material and aren't asked to help set academic policy. The basic salary for part-time faculty is \$6,300 per year, and salaries range from \$900 to \$5,000 per course in most institutions.

The AAUP also found that women, who hold about 37 percent of full-time faculty positions, make up more than 42 percent of the part-time faculty.

Many institutions rely on adjuncts because of budget cutbacks. "The part-time faculty is growing," Pratt said.

"It's an explosive growth within the profession, lack of job stability and opportunities for advancement. We have to stop the exploitation of the people if we want to stop the deleterious effect on the quality of education."

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Harper welcomes new instructor

The Harper College Speech Team will be assisted by a highly trained speech communication instructor, Patty Katsanos, Schaumburg, who will assist Speech Team Director Marcia Lorenta, Barrington.

The team, in existence for 17 years and under the leadership of Director Lorenta for the past 14 years, will be traveling to various colleges and universities as well as hosting a regional meet in February. Upcoming competitions will be held at Illinois Central College in Danville, Northern Illinois State, Elgin Community and Carmel College in Iowa.

Katsanos arrived at Harper with eight years of coaching and teaching experience. She serves as President of Mid-America Forensics League and also has been involved in community theater. She hopes to continue that involvement with a local group. She would like to see more students of all

ages get involved with the speech team and emphasize the educational aspects of speech team competition.

The Harper Speech Team consists of 25 students who compete in categories including Informative Speaking, Poetic Interpretation, Persuasive Speaking, Prose Interpretation, Impromptu Speaking, and Dramatic Interpretation.

If Director Lorenta's hope to increase student and community awareness of speech team activities and to involve more students in the program. This year with Katsanos's help, I will be able to give more attention to recruiting efforts, at the high school in Districts 211, 214 and 220. Many prospective students in our district are unaware of the activities of the speech team," she commented.

For further information about the Harper Speech Team, contact Marcia Lorenta at 307.3300 ext. 2041.



Director Lorenta, from *Ill Prospect*, recently won a month-long scholarship from Harper. (see story pg. 2)

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Harper College Placement Testing For GED Classes

Harper College offers placement tests for the GED (General Education Diploma) review classes on the Palatine campus every Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect, Heights, every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Appointments to take the test at the Palatine campus may be made by calling 397-3000 ext. 2223 and (537-491) for the Northeast Center.

All three levels of classes, Basic Skills, Pre GED and GED review for math, reading and math with the GED examinations. All of the classes run for eight weeks and students may enroll at any time with the exception of the third level, in which students may not enroll beyond the second week. Classes meet 8:30-11:50 a.m. and 6:30-9:50 p.m. three days a week and Saturdays 9 a.m.-2:10 p.m. The Basic Skills and Pre GED classes are free. At the GED level, a non-refundable fee of \$6 is required for each of three subjects a student may be studying.

Workshops On High Performance and Motivation

The Harper College Career Transition Center is offering two new workshops for increasing performance during the month of December. Both will be held in Building H, Room 221, on the Palatine campus.

The first, *High Performance: Thinking Skills, Problem Solving and Decision Making*, will explore and practice techniques that enhance problem solving skills (the practice of creating many possible solutions for a challenge or problem) and decision making skills (the process of selecting the best alternative from amongst a number of choices). This class meets Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

The second, *Developing Motivation from Within: To Create Drive and Energy*, will demonstrate the rewards of positive motivation, a proactive approach, and accountability for making our lives what we desire. This class meets Saturday, December 19, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

The cost of each workshop is \$40. For registration, please call the Career Transition Center, 708-6450-2333.

Harper Now Offering Real Estate Continuing Education Courses

Harper College in Palatine, approved by the State of Illinois, will offer three weekends of real estate continuing education courses during the Spring 1993 semester.

Real Estate professionals are required by the State of Illinois to complete 12 hours of continuing education credits between the date of issue of a currently valid license and the license expiration date. Those sales people licensed since 1977 have until March 1993 to complete these requirements, and brokers have until March 1994.

Six hours must be taken from a list of mandatory subjects: Uninsured and Excluded Automobile, Fair Housing and Agency. An additional six hours must come from the following list: Appraisal, Property Management, Residential Brokerage, Farm Property Management, Rights and Duties of Sellers, Buyers, and Brokers, and Commercial Brokerage and Leasing. Financing.

Harper College will offer two seminars from the mandatory list and two seminars from the elective list each

weekend session during the Spring 1993 semester. All courses will be taught by highly respected and skilled real estate professionals in the area. Participants may complete 12 hours of continuing education credit in one weekend, or may take a total of 12 hours from any of the three weekend sessions being offered. Seminars presented during the weekend of January 22-24 are: Appraisal, Finance, Illinois License Law and Broker and Agency Law and Practice. February 19-21, insurance, Agency Law and Practice, Commercial Brokerage and Leasing, Fair Housing Law, State and Federal and Appraisal. The final session, March 5-7, includes Illinois License Law and Broker and Agency Law and Practice, and Appraisal.

Each course will cost \$60 when taken individually. If four courses are taken as a series, either at a weekend session or any other combination, the cost is \$220. The cost of the seminars includes test results, certificate, and all handouts. Lunch is not provided. To register, call 708/797-1377.

HARPER STUDENT RECEIVES FIRST MATH LAB SCHOLARSHIP

Fredrick Harper of Mount Prospect was chosen to receive the first Math Lab scholarship given at Harper College in Palatine. Fred is a full-time student at Harper and also works 20 hours a week as a mechanic at B&K's Plus in Arlington Heights.

The \$500 scholarship given by an anonymous donor was specifically designated for a student who successfully completes math lab courses at Harper. Fred started at Harper in the Fall of 1992 and has continued to receive A or above math lab courses for his performance. He is also doing well in his other classes which include English, psychology, genetics and management.

"The Harper Math Labs have not only helped me succeed in mathematics, an area that has given me trouble in the past, but the lab environment enables me to work directly with instructors and to use a hands-on approach," said Fred.

Ready for a puzzle?
SEE THIS WEEK'S...

CROSSWORD



Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

Tree Trimming at Harper

Our Tree Trimming Party will take place on Wednesday, December 9 at 10 a.m. in the *Decorative area* of the Student Center. (Bldg. A). Everyone is invited. Traditionally, every club and organization is invited to have an hour or two, if you're ready in the spirit of the season that represents your group.

There will be free cookies, punch, punch, and entertainment. The event only lasts one hour, so be sure to get there on time!

Creative people are needed to help decorate before the event, so if you have lots of ideas or a flair for making events festive, please contact ASAP.

LPN sessions offered

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. in Building E, Room 106 at the Palatine Campus. The next session date is Wednesday, December 16, 1992.

For admission information and application materials, call 708/797-

Big brothers, sisters needed

Were you lucky enough to grow up with a big brother or sister? If not, do you wish you had one? Now that you're grown up, you have the opportunity to be a "big brother or sister" to a community youth through the Youth Advocacy program at The Bridge Youth and Family Services in Palatine. Volunteers (especially males) are needed to help find community youth between the ages of 8 and 15 who are struggling with the growing up process and need a positive role model.

If you are at least 20 years old and are able to spend 2-4 hours a week volunteering with youth, please call Suzie Seyler at The Bridge, 708/797-

New course in spring

"Marketing Career Exploration," a new course offered by Harper College, gives participants an opportunity to discover whether a career and employment in the marketing industry is right for them. The class will meet Wednesday, January 20 through May 19, from 5-9 p.m. in Building I, Room 205E, on the Palatine campus.

The course is individualized and will emphasize career path selection through interest testing and career exploration. Class members will investigate careers in sales, advertising and sales promotion, retailing and other specialized areas of marketing. For additional information regarding marketing courses, please call Counselor Lutz, 708/797-3000 ext. 2311.

Gang differences almost non-existent

JENNIFER THOMPSON
News Editor

Differences between street gangs from major metropolitan areas and street gangs from the north-west suburban high schools are being to narrow.

The average age of gang members is between 12 and 30 years of age. However, these people are from affluent, middle income and low income households. Some of the hard-core gang members are born and raised in the suburbs. The racial makeup of these teens are White, Hispanic, Asian and African-American," said Detective Michael Bradley, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

Apparently, because the members began as such a young age, it is

logical to think that elementary school students would be involved in activities such as hanging in front of schools. "Kids carry knives to school all the time, and it is very easy to buy a knife at school. They cost between \$10 and \$15," 11 year-old David These knives are usually displayed among a group known as "cool kids," sometimes resulting in the intimidation of other students.

"Older gang members, however, are said to be coming from the city to set up safe houses to warehouse guns, money and drugs. This term safe house is used because people that live in these neighborhoods don't know the gang members. Therefore, the gang members can set up house anonymously," Bradley said. "Some of these older members are uneducated family members of younger gang members," said the teen source.

One of the initiation rituals used by inner city gangs is now being used by north-west suburban gangs. (Rick

Stanc, Computer Division and the Vice Lords just to name a few.) One of the initiation rituals is called "Blowing It."

This initiation involves the partial position of a group of gang members, usually 6 to 12 people, who deliver several blows to a potential gang member's body and head. "They go to the head and go to the chest," a teen source said. If the person falls down during a blowing, they must get back on their feet until the blowing is over. If the person gives down, or "beat down," before the blowing is over, they are out of the gang.

Females have a choice in how they become gang members, however. They may choose to hang in the other female's or have sexual relations with a young gang member. Apparently, females are drawn to the gang because they have a boyfriend in the gang.

Some teenagers are pressured into joining a gang because of fear, intimidation and because they feel the need to be protected," says Bradley. However,

Bradley and the teen source agree that some teens initiate the gang, and are not intimidated into joining.

"Some kids join because they want to be cool and be apart of a family, and also think that participating in exciting and glamorous," Bradley said.

"The lack of parental supervision (no interest in what their kids are doing, two working parents and latch key kids) and peer pressure has had an impact on teen gang involvement," said Hoffman Estates Police Chief Donald Cudiff. "It is thought that because they are not getting the attention they need at home, they might be more prone to becoming involved in gang activity."

In recent years, one of the myths shared among the police department and the community has been that there is no gang problem in our area," Cudiff said.

"However, with the transferring of students from area schools and Chicago area schools, a gang problem has

become more and more evident, and has been confirmed." An educational process has been initiated by the police department from area gang organizations.

These organizations have shed new light on how to engage specific activities other than types of clothing gang members wear. This new information gives the police department more information on how to combat gangs in the high schools.

The Hoffman Estates Police Department has started an outreach program to educate faculty, PTA, local business, parents as well as apartment complexes and community groups on how to recognize or interpret clothing, graffiti and gang signs. "We also talk to students at the elementary and high school level about prevention and coping strategies," Cudiff said. "The communication between these groups has been a very positive relationship, and the programs seem to be making an impact on stopping the infiltration of gangs in our high schools."

Family voted into Phi Theta Kappa

SC COLETT
Staff Writer

Like daughter, like parents. That was the situation with Andrew and Barbara Nies, and Lisa Nies. Each enjoyed the privilege of being inducted into Harper's Phi Theta Kappa, the international honors society for two-year colleges. They were three of more than 75 students honored at ceremonies on Friday, Nov. 20.

"I had taken some courses at Harper, but never really thought of getting a degree," Andrew Nies said. "Our daughter, Lisa, encouraged Barbara and I to transfer credits we had earned at the University of Illinois. Now we'll get our associate's degree in business in May of 1993."

Daughter Lisa Nies received an associate's degree from Harper in 1983 and graduated from Illinois State University in 1987 where she majored in journalism. She has returned to Harper to take more courses. In the process she was qualified for membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

"To qualify, a student must be a current full-time or part-time student, must have earned 15 or more credits and must carry a 3.5 or better grade point average," said faculty advisor



The Nies family, (left to right) Andrew, Barbara, and Lisa, are all smiles at the induction ceremony of the Harper Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Larry P. Kent, associate professor of English and reading.

Kent stressed there were a number of activities members can enjoy.

"The theme set by the national organization of Phi Theta Kappa is "Discovery and Environment." The local chapter is in the process of planning

spring activities that will incorporate that theme.

"That list should be available at the beginning of spring term," Kent said.

The Nieses are 17-year residents of Hoffman Estates, where Andrew runs Nationwide Search Inc. Barbara works in recruiting for

Quill Corporation in Woodbury.

And Lisa works for Valente Systems International Inc. in Wood Dale.

Usually it's the parents encouraging the children to get the degree. In this case the tables were turned. "I'm so proud of my parents," Lisa said.

More students lying, cheating

COURT PERA FISCH

College and high school students admitted to cheating, lying and cheating in a two-year national study on ethics, a report released in November said.

The study, undertaken by the California-based Josephson Institute of Ethics, involved interviewing 8,965 young people nationwide and focused on ethics. Not all of the young people polled were at school at the time.

"There's a hole in the moral fabric and it's probably getting bigger," said Michael J. Josephson, president of the institute.

The report, he said, is indicative that the present 15- to 30-year generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and unacceptable behavior than other generations.

"Whether things are worse or not, they are clearly bad enough," the report said.

Among the findings from the survey:

- Sixteen percent of college students and 33 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting.

- Twenty-one percent of college students said they would fabricate a report if necessary to keep a job.

- Sixty-one percent of high school students and 32 percent of college students admitted they cheated on an exam in the past year.

- And, in the area of risky behavior, 25 percent of high school students and 42 percent of college students admitted to be in the past year.

Telephone registration for spring credit classes at Harper College to begin

Telephone registration for spring credit classes at Harper College will be held December 14-17 and January 4-7 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on and December 18 and January 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuition is \$33 per semester hour.

To register by phone, students should call 708/797-1180 and be prepared to give their tax id number, number, the course prefix and number, and the section number of the desired class, or MCT 111 0-2. Hearing-impaired students may call 708/797-7600 (TTY).

Registration There is a non-refundable \$15 application fee.

Board approves resolution

The Harper College Board of Trustees has agreed to a levy resolution which

would increase the amount of taxes necessary to be raised by taxpayers for the year 1992. The increase comes to 4.3 percent over last year which generates about 1 million dollars for the College.

The increase is in keeping with the pay increases as decided by the Board of Trustees when they imposed their own 5% tax cap. The aggregate amount of tax estimated to be levied for the year 1992 is \$25,923,480, an increase of \$1,072,410 over last year's levy extension.

The money will be used to cover the expenses of increasing enrollment in the district, college officials predict very little effect on the bills of taxpayers.

By law the levy resolution was adopted by the Harper Board at least 20 days preceding adoption of the aggregate tax levy of the district.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

COMMENTARY

THE HARBINGER

Editorial Board

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
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EDITORIAL

Holidays are a time to be wary of alcohol

As integral as celebrations are to the recent tradition of the holiday season are the admonitions and lectures about the evils of drinking and driving. This is not another lecture or admonition—just some facts to think about before drinking and driving or serving alcoholic beverages to others. The information was furnished by the BACCHUS Club, Health Service and the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

- While a blood-alcohol content of one-tenth of one percent is the point at which the law in Illinois says that a person is drunk, tests show a blood-alcohol level of half that limit will lower alertness and impair a person's judgment.
- A driver in an accident involving injury or death is required to submit to a blood-alcohol test or face suspension of driving privileges.
- The fact that a driver is not legally drunk does not mean that driver is free from liability for the injuries or deaths of others in a traffic accident.
- Those who serve alcohol to drunk drivers involved in accidents can be sued for damages as a result of injuries to others, as well as injuries to the driver.
- A DUI conviction can inhibit a person's employment and earnings potential.

These facts are true throughout the year, not just during the holidays.

-Skip Chidester

Staff

Hannah Carroll, Alisa Chisford, Ian Ferguson, Thomas Fuller, Steve Gump, Chad Hubbard, Anne K. Jurek, Chris Peterson, Leona Schwagel, Allison Wagner, Katie Williams

Sports stars are human too

SEP CHIDESTER Guest Writer

Sports builds character and discipline. How many times has that rationale promoting participation in sports been repeated?

If it is true, then it is becoming increasingly obvious that the type of sports is not compatible with constructive individual contributions to society. And after the season is over, the participants leave their discipline and character on the field. This is particularly true in the spotlight sports—football, basketball, baseball and, to some extent, hockey.

Yet the sports industry in the United States celebrates and often promotes behavior that really isn't accepted outside of sports. In no time, it begins the

myth that sports build discipline and character. And that is true at the high school level as well as the professional level.

Steve Howe, a pitcher with multiple violations of baseball's substance abuse policy, is allowed to re-enter the game. Ervin Lobman and Will Chamberlain justify indiscipline as an "accommodating" line between an easy mind-alterative for self indulgence. And Mike Dika, after some aggressive behavior following a loss, proclaims himself a great motivator—containing indignation with motivation.

In a recent "Migliore" program on ABC, Duane Manley, the former Washington Redskins player and college player who admits to being functionally illiterate, said from high school on the superior athletes are treated with some of special status. The athletes test the system to see what the system will

tolerate.

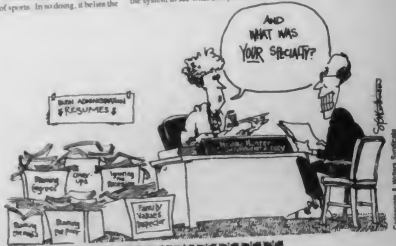
On that same program, "Newswatch," sports columnist Frank Deford said the boys with the most problems with morality are those in team sports, at all levels.

There is evidence that these accusations aren't entirely true.

At least the morality problems aren't limited to team sport athletes. And morality problems aren't limited to the discipline of sports.

But the failure of sports is in the promotion of the generalized statement that sports build discipline and character, and in valuing unacceptable behavior.

Those who succeed in a sport do so because they develop the discipline, character and skills necessary to win in a sport. Often that involves aggressively competitive behavior that does not easily translate into success in society at large.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our readers. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administrator or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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FEATURES

Honestly speaking

"The check is in the mail"
Do you believe it?

Probably not, but you say okay and hang up the phone. More than likely that paycheck or refund check you were counting on is not in the mail. The "check" excuse is a small fib, one that everyone uses.

We've grown accustomed to these little lies. At social events, we listen to the most exciting adventures. Some of these stories may be true but the facts have been mixed with fiction. The more attention that is drawn, the more fanciful the story is likely to become.

It has been said that employers rarely check previous places of employment or call colleges listed on applications. If that is true then what is to prevent an applicant from fabricating his history by stating that he graduated from a prestigious college or list a Who's Who of previous employers.

Courtsmen are filled with lies. Whiplash injuries become million dollar lawsuits in the hands of trial lawyers who are partnered with doctors falsifying medical records. We're told these men aren't likely to hurt anyone. After all, insurance companies have plenty of money.

Everyone knows that lying is acceptable. Businessmen learn it at school. Politicians lie to get votes. Lying has become a painless way to conduct everyday living. And, we are discovering that it has become easier to justify lying.

From infancy we are taught that lying is wrong and as children our perceptions are functioned upon. As we mature the realization that we adults are not always truthful. But we are told it is okay for most everyone to lie, inside where lies. And little white lies never hurt anyone.

Lies do hurt. What happens when we discover a friend has lied to us? When the employer verifies the job applicant? When the business man gets caught in his lie?

If people get caught in a lie it can ruin their reputations. In business employers look for honesty in employees. If people are fair and honest they will get the clients over someone who is a known liar. Customers will return to the store with the reputation for being honest. Friends are not afraid to share with people they trust.

The carefree attitude Americans have adopted in their relationships reflects how people really feel about others and particularly themselves. Lies create mistrust and communication becomes distorted. Descriptions become our children of our fantasy in harmony.

Telling the whole truth is a hard concept to deal with. Perhaps we feel there are instances when harsh facts cannot be told. But if we continue to justify dishonesty and lying because everyone is doing it, then we are on the wrong track. Truth has to be a personal conviction.

Dishonesty serves only the self-interest of the liar. If we cannot come close to honesty we cannot come close to our true selves.



Bending
the
truth

Realistically speaking

How can you tell when a lawyer is lying?

When he moves his lips. That cynical joke rings true to many. But it's not only lawyers who have this unsavory sense of dishonesty; most of us almost everywhere.

Time, *Newweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Fortune* and other journals have provided enough evidence in the last five years to indicate lying is a part of the American way of life.

A law professor says lying in the legal profession is pervasive and the rules of the game admit reform. Business educators say the business community is swimming in lies. Other experts recommend lying on employment applications when telling the truth about health history would disqualify the applicant. Still others recommend lying to preserve personal relationships.

And who really believed Clarence Thomas when he said he had no recollection in *Roe v. Wade*?

Maybe Mr. "No New Taxes," President George Bush. Even what quickly has become our national pastime—football—seems to reflect societal attitudes toward life. Plays are designed to deceive the defense, to try to scoop a pass off the ground to make it look like a reception. Fooling the officials is part of the game too.

The winners, generally, are the ones who do the best job of deceiving their opponents. The winners are praised and the losers are punished. Indeed, the United States is a nation of liars. And with legal and economic pressures growing, personal incentives to lie, the truth is not only difficult to recognize; those who tell the truth subject themselves to controls and sanctions. Lies escape. How can people survive by always being honest in a society that rewards dishonesty and punishes truth?

Experts agree that people lie when it is in their own best interests to lie. To do otherwise is to expose oneself to questions of mental instability.

What job applicant is going to admit to a condition that would eliminate the applicant from consideration for a position (even though it wouldn't)? Gaps in employment history, mental past performance and history of a serious illness such as cancer are used as reasons to reject applicants.

What lawyer is going to recommend his client say, "Yeah Judge, I murdered it him," when there were no witnesses?

We may wish it weren't so, but lying in our society is part of the game. Sometimes it's necessary to survive, to keep a job, to get a job or to save a relationship. It's necessary to step out of jail, to be elected and may be even to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Recognition of this situation is not approval of lying. But despite all the platitudes and Pollyanna thinking, realism knows it is necessary to lie in our society. Denial of the reality fails to recognize the truth of the situation.



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We are making progress! Last year only 44,500 persons died in highway crashes with 22,084 (about 50%) of these in alcohol related crashes. The proportion of drivers 16-20 years of age who were involved in fatal crashes and were intoxicated dropped from 31% in 1982 to 21% in 1990, the largest decrease of any age group during that time. A great improvement over the late 60's and 70's when the United States routinely reported highway traffic deaths above 50,000 each year. From 1982 to 1989, 189,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol related traffic crashes—that is equal to one death every 22 minutes.

Traffic crashes today are still the present single cause of death for every age group between 5 and 33 years—more than deaths from either drugs or disease. Of these, one half are caused by excessive consumption of alcohol combined with changing behind the wheel of a car, motorcycle, truck or boat.

The odds indicate about 2 in every 5 Americans will be involved in an alcohol related crash at sometime in their lives. In 1980, not only were 22,084 lives lost to impaired drivers (one-third of whom were victims) but an additional 362,000 people were injured.

There are no exact measures or statistics for drug and driving because the only true test for drugs in the body is a blood sample which is difficult to take along the side of a highway. Even

seemingly harmless over the counter drugs that cause drowsiness can be deadly combined with driving.

The reality is that combining alcohol and either other drug and driving is deadly. Avoid tragedy by abstaining or designating a driver. Have a member of your group agree to drink only non-alcoholic beverages and then drive the rest of you home. Be the designated driver when it's your turn.

Also, be sure to use drives away from your party impaired. Offer a selection of non-alcoholic beverages, plenty of food, and activities that give everyone a chance to pace alcohol consumption. Have a non-drinker drive your impaired friends home, call a cab for them (the expense is nothing compared to the cost of a ticket, increase and time off from work to spend in court), or have your friends spend the night at your house.

These small actions on your part may prevent unnecessary injuries. They even may save a life. Any way you look at it, you win and your friends win.

Exhibit your commitment to unimpaired driving this holiday season by trying a new ribbon on a vehicle back on your vehicle. Red ribbons are available outside the theater at 1 Building and at the following locations: A Building, Information Desk, Health Service (A&E), and the Career and Personal Development Center (A&E).

Be one on for safety and sobriety

Tips to make the holiday season safe and fun

Drinking and driving destroys more lives than any other drug. In the 16-to-24 age bracket, drunk driving causes 8,000 deaths and 48,000 injuries a year. To avoid you be "the one on for safety," we offer the following tips to party hard:

***Designate A Driver.** At the beginning of the evening, decide who will stay sober and drive.

***Wine Drinking.** High protein and carbohydrate foods like cheese and meats are especially good. They stay in the stomach longer, which slows the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. It takes one hour for the body to absorb 1.25 ounces of hard liquor or 5 ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer.

***Space Your Drinks.** Limit alcohol intake to one an hour. Alternate your drinks with a non-alcoholic beverage.

***Drink Non-Alcoholic "Mock-Tails"** Mock-tails such as "Virgin-Marys" (spiced tomato juice with a celery stalk) or "Cape Cod Coaders" (cranberry juice and 7-up with a twist of lime) offer a change of pace from traditional alcoholic drinks.

***Use A Non-Intoxicated Ride Such As A Taxi** ***Have Your Own Driver.** The body absorbs alcohol faster when mixed with carbonation.

***Measure When Mixing Drinks.** People are less likely to drink excessively when standard measures are used.

***Do Not Force Drinks On Others Or Rush To Refill Glasses.** Some people may not wish to appear rude and will accept drinks they do not want.

***Respect Everyone's Not To Drink.** If a person doesn't want to drink, don't push the issue.

***Stop Drinking Alcohol About Two Hours Before The Party Is Over.** Give your body the opportunity to absorb the alcohol already consumed. Drink coffee or other non-alcoholic beverage and eat some food.

***Take Car Keys Away From Anyone Who Is Intoxicated.** Give this person a ride home or a place to sleep—or call a cab.

***Protect Yourself From Drunk Drivers.** On the road, if you suspect

a driver is drunk, follow these recommendations:

***Be prepared to take quick, evasive action.**

***Stay as far away as possible—pull over and let the driver pass.** You. Do not attempt to pass the drunk driver; he or she might swerve into your car.

***If the car is headed toward you, pull to the right, stop,**

hook your horn and flash your headlights.

***As soon as possible, notify the police or highway patrol.** Provide a description of the car and the license plate number.

Be safe and keep safe this holiday season!



ATTENTION STUDENTS! GET INTO PRINT! THE HARPER ACADEMY NEEDS YOU!

The Selection Committee is seeking examples of the finest student writing done at Harper—essays, reports, lab documents, journals, paragraphs, and other academic writing assignments for any kind of class.

DON'T BE SHY!

If you have skills and qualifications, potential, and your instructor's approval, your work belongs here.

Jack Dodds
Liberal Arts Department

F313

Instructions: Read the rubric and a 25 word evaluation of the assignment.

DON'T DELAY!

Send us your work before
December 8

Women's support group offered

The Renaissance for Women Program is sponsoring a Domestic Violence Support Group. This group is open to women who have experienced or are currently experiencing an abusive situation in their marriage and/or relationships.

The group will be on-going on

Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group will be meeting at the Women's Center at Harper College, Building B, Room 127.

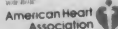
For more information about this group, please call Helene Frasier, 708/397-3000, ext. 2568. Child care will not be provided for this group.

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Madonna's "Sex" gets mixed reviews

Press Release

Madonna, like Madonna Avenue, found out a long time ago that sex sells. But her best-selling book "Sex," in which she says culture is not her actual fantasies in pictures, is getting a mixed review at campus bookstores, says Campus Marketplace, a weekly newsletter of the National Association of College Stores.

Tim Minschke, the manager of the bookstore at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, told the newsletter he won't sell the book because he

doesn't want to offend patrons. The manager of the bookstore at DePaul University in Chicago said he wouldn't consider selling "Sex." The school in Columbus, Ohio, has a store here at Harper Hall that also has been so called for the book and "Sex" is something that it wouldn't carry.

The book, which costs \$49.95, sold out at the University of Cincinnati bookstore in Ohio. The first order of 14 books quickly sold, and more were ordered. A book, bought at Colorado State University in Fort Collins didn't order "Sex" because of the price.

"I thought the price was extremely high for what you were getting," Cindy Peterson told the newsletter.

Rudolf to perform holiday show

Press Release

Children's entertainer Dave Rudolf will perform holiday songs for the entire family at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 15, in Building J Theatre, Harper College, Palatine Campus.

Rudolf, a veteran performer who has played Harper, Coaling Hall, Schaumburg Park District and other local stages, will render his hilarious song in his own version of popular and

total songs. The well-loved "Jolly song" will perform "Santa Got Stuck on the Chimney," "Rappin' Rudolph," and several other original numbers.

Tickets for the Rudolf family holiday show are \$1, children 12 years old and under at the company of an adult, \$2 for Harper students and seniors, and \$3 general adult admission. Donations will be accepted before the concert for the Tree for Toys program.

For tickets and information, call the Box Office at 708/397-3888, ext. 2547.

Harper Presents the Festival of Lessons and Carols

Press Release

The Harper Symphony, Concert Chorus, Handbell Choir, and Cameraata Singers will perform the English traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, December 13 in the Building J Theatre at Harper College in Palatine.

Students and faculty members will read nine lessons interspersed with the seasonal music. Readings will be done by faculty members Patricia Kalaris and

Mary Jo Wilks, Todd Ballietzky and Frank Winkler and by the following students from the Music and Theater Departments: Tom Bunde, Baringson, Laura Dixon, Roselle, Danielle Compton, Schaumburg, Gina Nelson, Algequatic, and Breanna Fisher, Arlington Heights.

In its eighth year, the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" is the premier of kind as an event for music students. According to assistant professor of music Tom Sissall, all proceeds from the concert go to scholarships for Harper music students.

Lake County Computer

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9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lake County Fairgrounds, Graylake
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 Adults \$2.00 with this ad, \$3.00 regular admission
 Children under 12 are free, for more info call (708) 680-7262. **Demonstration & free software**
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And The Winners Are.....

Press Release

The Harper College Symphony Orchestra recently held its annual Young Artists Competition for young musicians in the Harper service area.

Winners in the Senior Division (grades 9-12) include first place winner Cathy Barak, 15 of Arlington Heights, with a violin performance of "Benedicite" and Beethoven Capricino" by Sime Saca. She will perform a solo with the orchestra at the February 14, 1993 concert and receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Suzanne Mason, 17 of South Barrington, earned second place and a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond on the senior

division with her performance of "Piano Concerto in F Minor" by Chopin. The Junior Division (grades 8 and under) produced first place winner Aki Fujisawa, 12, of Hoffman Estates, for her rendition of Mozart's "Piano concerto in D Minor." She will receive \$300 in U.S. Savings Bonds and perform with the orchestra on February 14. Second place in the Junior Division was awarded to Anne Rabau, 10, of Mt. Prospect, who performed Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" on her violin. She will receive \$150 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

All winners will be recognized and awarded prizes at the orchestra's February 14, 1993 concert, 7 p.m., Building J Theatre at Harper Palatine campus.

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Holiday "Feast of Carols" to be presented by ECC

Press Release

Feast of Carols, a Holiday gala of traditional music of the season, will be presented again this year by Elgin Community College. This annual, joyous program will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

The performance will begin on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 p.m. A dinner theater package is offered on Saturday, with the dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

ECC's Show Choir and Steel Drums, a brass ensemble and the Elgin Choral Union's Arts Chorus will participate in the musical celebration. Many traditional carols will be performed, in addition to Holiday music from other countries.

The program will feature both serious and light music for the Season, including "Deck the Halls," "Up on the House Top," "Little Drummer Boy," three French Christmas songs by Francis Poulenc, "Sing Ding Merrily on High," "Joy to the World," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Some shows will drop by a distribute candy canes to the children.

The show will take place in the lounge area on the lower level of building A, 1700 Spangue Drive, Elgin. The dinner will be served in the Community Room, also on the lower level of building A.

A Holiday menu has been planned and will be prepared and served by Lincoln's Restaurant, Elgin. The meal will begin with cranberry apple soup, followed by mandarin orange walnut salad. The entrée will consist of chicken in a puff pastry on herbically apple rice, with millennium Duxell and honey glazed carrots. Peppercorn St. Nicholas will be served for dessert.

Valet parking will be available for the dinner guests. Cars should be pulled up under the flag poles on the northwest side of building A.

Both the Community Room and lounge will be festively adorned with Holiday decorations, including a Christmas tree in each room. A huge lighted wreath will be hung on the window between the lounge and Founder's Court. The courtyard and the main entrance to building A will be bright with Holiday lights.

Feast of Carols is designed for family entertainment and offers a family rate of \$10. Individual tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. The dinner theater package is \$25. Tickets and dinner theater package can be purchased by calling the ECC Student Life office, (708) 888-7576 until Thursday, December 3, at 4 p.m. Large groups should call for reservations.

Happy Holidays from all of us here at The Harbinger!



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Chadmandy, the sportin' fool's last column - page 1a



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Harper College Theatre and Student Activities Announces Auditions for the Spring Production of

Beyond Therapy



William Rainey Harper College
 1200 West Argonne Road
 Plainfield, Illinois 60547-7208
 HARPER 3000

Auditions for *Beyond Therapy* are Wednesday, January 20 and Thursday, January 21, at 7:00 pm in A139. A callback will be held on Friday, January 22, at 6:30 pm in A139.

Those auditioning will be asked to read cold from the script. Copies of the script will be available on reserve in the Harper library beginning November 25.

Performance dates are: March 19, 20, 21 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) and March 26 and 27.

ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |

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To find out more information, contact our representative at (708) 981-8006 or 1-800-931-4278 ext 6507. Doug Gould Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. EOE/DFE

O'Hare area company has openings in shipping/receiving. Full and part-time evenings with one weekend day required. Flexible hours/ days call Todd after 3pm. 593-2139

Have some times between classes? Student Activities needs a Game room attendant on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 3:00 stop by the office in Bldg. room 4336

Babysitter needed Roseville area next Tuesday nights/overnight must be reliable with references \$35.00 a night 307-0853

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Clubs

Let everyone know what you are thinking join The Harbinger staff!!! \$2400

Student Senate meetings are held every other Friday at 1:30 p.m. anyone is invited to attend. To find out when the next meeting is call the Senate office ext 2244

The International Club will be meeting on Saturday December 12 at 6:30 p.m. in front of the fireplace all interested students are invited to attend

For more information about the German Club call ext 2460 and leave a message

Video Games and CD-ROM Multimedia club for more information please call 991-1987 ext for Eric or leave a message

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POINT OF VIEW
FIRST CALL FOR CREATIVE WORK
2 and 3 DIMENSIONAL ART WORK PHOTOGRAPHY POETRY DRAMA SHORT STORIES AND ESSAYS all entries are due by Friday December 18, 1992 submit works to visual art dept 200B Library-Frank Smith 1313

Any club that wishes to advertise with the Harbinger please call for more information ext 2460

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Commercial classifieds are \$5.00 for the first four lines \$2.75 for each additional line. Deadline is Friday at noon for publication on the next Thursday's paper. All ads must be prepaid by cash or check. Please call if your ad is misprinted. All clubs may place a classified ad regarding their meetings or recruitment less than 5 lines for free. There will be a charge after the 4th ad. For more information contact The Harbinger phone: Call (708) 997-3000 ext 2460 or send fax with cover sheet to (708) 997-5296.

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SCROOGE
A Christmas Carol
Charles Dickens



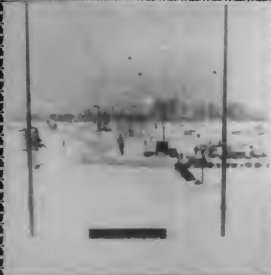
Oh, Dorothea,
happy is a Santa Claus
He exists as evidence of love
and generosity
and devotion, and
and you know
that they should
not give us more till
we cannot bear it and
that those who
would be the world
if they were no Santa Claus
It would be a dreary
world they were
no Christmas
The most real things
in the world
are those that
no one notices
or men can see
but you see are the
darlings of the heart
of every man
but that is my point
that they are not there
No man can be young
all the crowded of the world
that are unloved
and forgotten in the world
that is the reason
and to love for a
A thousand years from now
may ten times, 1,000
years from now
he will continue to live
to make and
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Francis J. Church
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1987
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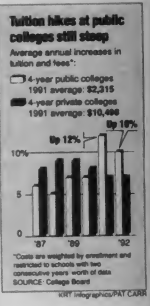
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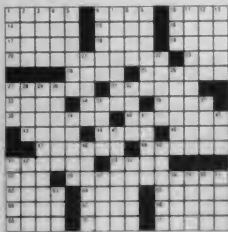
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by Louis Sabin

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 34 Pale-green myth
 35 Reversed
 37 Change players
 38 Like some back roads
 39 Much
 42 2-1-1 etc.
 46 Corn holder
 48 Kind of eat
 49 Merc
 43 Short feature
 44 See, ship, word
 46 Brits aka.



- DOWN**
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 2 Suspicious
 3 Original mad
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 6 Archival beginning
 7 Kind of coal
 8 Author Sholom
 9 Believer of a kind
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 11 Farlows with authority
 12 Whip
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 21 Cloud vegetable
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HARBINGER SPORTS

16 The Harbinger, December 3, 1992

Chadmandu says 'I am outta here!!!'

Clay Messer
Harbinger Sports Columnist

Of Holiday Games and What Not, THE FINAL COLUMN OF CHADMANDU: DA SPORTIN' POK!

Yes, friends and neighbors, you see the words printed above you in bold black, but you can't believe your eyes!

This column has been around as long as the Club program has been, faint and fleeting, but I am going out for my own reasons, and I will take my picks (possibly outdated) with me!

But I won't leave you, faithful reader, without a little something to focus upon this holiday rush.

Yes, it's my very own SPORTIN' POK, WIMB LIST, 1992! You can see what I, Chadmandu, would really like to get this year, and I hope that someone's Pissed fan, or not, realize if I've been bad or good this year at all.

A very respectable competitor, non-frustrating pro football team (the one we already have to hoke, please send me a new one).

A special tactical nuclear warhead designed to wipe out certain sports centers in Indianapolis and New York (I wonder, that's job, it might cause some controversy, but who really likes those big guys any way?)

Some of the "Nerd" game back which they probably steal up over there in South Bend and for football and basketball games of really big importance.

The key to Nike Town, along with unlimited free credit.

A chance to own my own fan club team in any sport, and dump them on an unlikely location (hockey in Florida? Basketball outdoors in the Yukon, anyone?)

A Baseball team that doesn't part out right after they're picked up with the promise (either one of the two we already have is replaceable).

A modeling of Dika's Great Turtleneck (a sure hit to go place!).

Tickets of any kind to any of the Bulls' games (standing room only on the roof of the Stadium is OK by me?)

Better TV coverage of pro soccer here in America (a sure way to become the World Cup in 2 years).

Peace and goodwill to the men who play hockey with helmets, a big hump on the side of their heads if they don't!

A Newspaper that comes out more than once every fall moon cycle.

So that's it, not too much to ask from the guy with the silly beard out of the North, eh? Guess it's time for me to go.

No, no more picks for me, as I don't know when this article will come out from here by the time they finally build the Liberty Arts building on campus.

My final record was 9.6, by the way, which is trashball, but even I, perhaps at any further 0.1%.

So, like I've said for time at this column, if you are one of the wonderful 1% people that do read this paper, don't shed a tear for me, as I will always be.

CHADMANDU: DA SPORTIN' POK!!
See 'U!

Harper wrestlers ready for rumble to repeat reign region

Peri Rivara

Again, more good news coming from the wrestling team. The 1991 regional champs will present an unbeatable team for the 1992. Coach Steve Lovelace returns a number of talented wrestlers and has a fine group of freshmen to work with.

"If some of these freshmen really come around, we could be tough," Lovelace said. "We should be confident for a Midwest championship. We have quite a few state place winners coming in."

Lovelace knows he will be getting the talents of sophomore Ben

D'Ambruso, who dropped only three matches last year. D'Ambruso will compete at either 142 or 156 pounds. Phil March, who Lovelace says is looking better than ever is back at 197.

Two competitors are coming off injuries. Paul Baha (134 returns after a broken hand and Steve Geiger (158) is back off of a knee problem.

"If he had a hurt his knee, he would have been an All-American," Lovelace said of Geiger.

Jim Stone and heavy weight Mark James are also returning. Lovelace and assistant coach Dan Leppner's recruits include a local star, Matt Hayes from Keating Meadows. This freshman was a six-time

state place winner. The Hawks will also have some familiar names in the program. At the 142 weight class is Gary Mitchell, brother of former national qualifier Bob Mitchell. At that same weight is Steve Bucky, another of former Harper All American Eric Bucky.

More brothers are at the 158-167 class. Twins Jerry and Larry Popp join Harper after success at the high school level. Other wrestlers to watch are Frank Hamann, Jason Sizer, Mike Purniak and John Glushko.

"We'll be one of the top scholarship schools again this year," Lovelace said. "We were fourth last year, which was a big year for us, but that's not too bad."

Your 'Eye on the Hawks' reflects on first first semester as editor

Jim Walker
Harbinger Sports Editor

At the last issue of the semester comes together, I'd like to take a moment to comment about my first semester as Harbinger sports editor.

I walked into the Harbinger office at the beginning of this semester ready to ask if my help would be needed as a sports writer (as I was last year).

By the time I'd left the office that day I had become the sports editor of the newspaper. It was a new concept for me. After all, the only job of mine I'd been given in my life was writing the biggest in town's hat made for an brave endeavor.

The way I saw it though, as a writer

to beef up a resume that until then could only contain usually the low average grades along with track and cross country training on one of the worst teams in our area.

I had nothing to lose, but I thought I would give it a little try. If things didn't work out, my

When I began, I had the idea that this would not be much of a time consuming job. After all, the only change I would need to do is direct a few people in doing stories, and put their words onto a page.

Simple enough. I found out that taking on the responsibility of an editor meant being a part of my own life. That also meant to go to as many of the Harper sports events as possible this semester. Due to newspaper work

and other time demands on me, I was unable to attend any of the semester, however, that will change.

I've decided to lower my other demands so that instead of working on the paper in my spare time, I will work my schedule around the work I need to do here. If you've read any of my columns before, you know that I've been trying to improve this page all semester but have not received as many comments from outside as I had hoped.

That will also change. As next semester begins, I will start giving reasons to send me your thoughts.

How?

I guess you'll just have to read my issue's "Eye on the Hawks" to find out.

Happy Holidays!!

Women's basketball team blessed with talent

Peri Rivara

Newspapers, but some versatile talent returning to start year's women's basketball club.

Sophomore guard Kerni Oliver will be the key player on coach Jennifer Jensen's first club. Oliver was third in the MAC Conference in scoring a year ago. Her 17 point a game average was helped along by her 30 free

throws. She tossed in an NEC record 41 three point shots in league play. In five games alone, Oliver scored 314 more points including a team high 28 against Kalam. In that win, the Schwanberg graduate had a school and conference record eight 3 point

shots. Oliver was a second team all-MAC selection.

"I think that she's not afraid to shoot," Jensen noted. "I am not either

at the point position. She also likes to take a outside."

Starting point guard Candice Jensen said, "I like her attitude. Kris Rodin is so an area player at Conant High School for a number of years until a knee injury ended her high school career. This freshman will make that return to the court in a Harper uniform."

"She's strong inside and has some

postmoveover," Jensen said. "The doctors have cleared her to play."

Kerni Kerwin adds 112 to Jensen's lineup. Kerwin is a transfer from Elgin Community College. Harper will also get some help from what Jensen calls her "full name" team. Yuka Mizukawa joins Mimi Tsukamoto on the club. Returners Michelle Nowak and Jessica Ramirez complete the roster.

| MBH-men's basketball | | | | | | | | | | | | | | SW-swimming | | WBH-women's basketball | | | | WR-wrestling | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------------|--|--|--|--------------|--|
| Dec. 3 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 19 | 22 | 24 | 25 | 29 | Jan. 5 | 6 | 7 | | | | | | |
| MBH Open house | MBH Open away | WBH Open home | MBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | | | | | | |
| 9 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 19 | 20 | 23 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | WBH Open home | WBH Open away | | | | | | |
| MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | MBH Open away | MBH Open home | | | | | | |
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Contact the Physical Education office for more information on events (ext. 2486)

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

January 28, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 10

2 officers arrested in campus theft Department recovers \$2,500 in stolen audio-visual equipment

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Beauty and the Brief" makes its way to Harper

see page 9

FEATURES

Harper Preschool recognizes Bezile day with festivities for parents and students alike

see page 7

SPORTS

Wrestling team tries to pin down perfect record

see page 12

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See Contents
harboringer@aol.com

The Public Safety Department arrested two of its own this week as a result of increased surveillance in a room a pattern of increased theft on campus. Arrested were part-time Public Safety security guards Steven Davis, 20, and Paul Myer, 35.

The men, both from Elgin, confessed to stealing more than \$4,000 of audio-visual and computer equipment from the college. Myer, who had

worked for the college for two years, was arrested on Monday, Jan. 25. Davis, an employee for six months, was arrested on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

During the arrest process, about \$2,500 of the stolen property was recovered. The arrest warrant was issued by Associate Judge Michael J. Pope of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Bond was set at \$5,000 each. The men are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court on Feb. 10, 1993. The men cleared the normal pre-employment check, which includes checks of references, driver's license,

as well as clearance through the FBI computer criminal history check. Supervisor of Public Safety Kevin P. King received information that led to the arrests.

"Our own investigation solved this crime," King said. King emphasized that the men arrested are part-time employees Harper's Public Safety force numbers 25, with about half of the force working part-time.

Full-time officers are authorized to act just as any police officer in Illinois and are required to complete a 400-hour State of Illinois Police Academy

training. Part-time officers are required to complete 40 hours of on-the-job training.

Administrative Services Vice President Vernon F. Mankie said the college had stepped up its surveillance of college buildings because of a distinct pattern of increased theft on campus during the past few months.

"This doesn't solve all of the thefts," Mankie said. "We will keep up the increased surveillance. Harper College annually publishes crime statistics. King said some of those statistics will be available next week.



"I'm looking forward to helping Student Senate serve you better involved and help make a difference." - Charles January, president of the Harper Student Senate



"We the executive branch are looking to fill a number of new positions to encourage students to get involved." - Lisa Smith, treasurer of the Student Senate



"I'm here to help you in any way I can. Have a great semester." - Dean Jones, student trustee of the Harper Student Senate



"We will address your issues to the best of our abilities, so we welcome your input." - Art Weston, vice-president of the Student Senate

Student leaders encourage input

The current Harper College Student Senate is moving to get more students involved in the decision making process this semester.

Four of the leaders of the senate are calling upon all Harper students to get more actively concerned about the events that take place at Harper.

Charles January, senate president, Art Weston, senate vice president, Lisa Smith, senate treasurer, and Dean Jones, student trustee, are all asking that more students give their input at Senate meetings.

Due to lack of concern shown by students, the senate has been left to assume what they feel are popular decisions.

This has led to a great deal of haggling and stagnation among senate members at recent meetings.

Meetings are held every other Friday in AD16 at 1:30 p.m.

Harper appoints academic affairs VP

directing the over all functions of the instructional area of the college. "I am looking forward to working here at Harper," Dolan said. "I found the job very attractive. The college has a great good reputation, and the faculty and program are highly thought of. I just hope I can live up to the college's expectations." Dr. Paul Thompson, Harper's President, and the chairman of the committee that selected Dr. Dolan, is very pleased with the choice.

"Dr. Dolan was the most suitable person for V.P.A.A.," he said. "The committee put together some criteria to which each candidate had to meet, and Dr. Dolan was clearly the best of all the candidates." Dr. Dolan is not new to this field. He comes to Harper from Bellevue Community College in Washington, where he served as faculty member, teaching psychology, division chair, where he headed up the academic programs, and then as the Dean of Bellevue.

Part of Dr. Dolan's role here is to get in touch with the students to help make college better and easier. "I want to do a lot of listening, and find out how to make academics better for the students," Dr. Dolan said. According to Dr. Thompson, Dolan also wants to spend a lot of time with the faculty and staff, seeing improve ments for Harper. "I would like to find out about the instructional programs," Dolan said. "It's a challenge, but as long as I am contributing to the quality of the education, I know that I will do well."

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Harper Celebrates Black History Month Featuring Danny Glover and Felix Justice in Lecture

The appearance of superstar Danny Glover at Harper College in Palatine on Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. marks the beginning of the college's celebration of Black History Month. Several events and activities are planned. Glover, famous for the movie series "Lethal Weapon," and actor/producer Felix Justice will discuss the words of Harlem poet

Langston Hughes and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. in Rockland M. The five-member a cappella group, Regency (who will sing at the "Triumphations of the 90's") will perform in concert at 12 noon, Thursday, February 11 in the Student Center Lounge in Building A. The concert is free and open to the public.

Accompanying historical display with

written materials and memorabilia from Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, Langston Hughes, Jesse Jackson, Robby Ruhl, Dan Burton and others will be open to the public free viewing from February 8-11 on the college library, Building F. Minneapolis Gospel Singers' rounds will extend for Harper's celebration of Black History Month with a concert at 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, February 19, in the Building J Theater. This ten-member group mixes traditional gospel with rhythm and blues for the sound of Steve Wonder. Tickets for the Glover/Justice and Minneapolis Gospel Singers performances are \$4 with discounts for students and junior citizens. Call the Harper College Box Office for tickets and information at 708/397-3800, ext. 5542.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

College Students Cope With Changing Families

KAREN NEUBAUER

College Press Service

Sorry, Dad (Dad, he's the "Loser" or "Beaver" traditional family doesn't exist in the '90's, and college students many of them coping with complicated step families or extended families, don't comprehend the concept by the time a teen reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once, and the knot has, and some have said "I do" three times.

Stepmothers, stepfathers and stepbrothers are a growing part of college life, and some mental health experts say students are paying an emotional price for their parents' "family" changes. "I believe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided and blended families," said Linda B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University near Starkville. "They sense that their parental allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system." Lee said college-age students often feel betrayed by divorced parents and complain that they are caught in the cross fire of a relationship that is never peaceful.

"People who show children are

never really divorced," Lee said. "Children in college have not yet grown up their need for supporting parents, and they grieve their losses." Often a second marriage can become more stressful than the first.

"I lost many new stepmothers who are mothers of college-age daughters who are close to their dad," she said. "And I often see the natural parent under a great deal of stress and anxiety because they are trying to make everyone happy."

While some college students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, others have to face the breakup of their families while they are in school. "Older students go into a tailspin, and feel helpless to deal with the situation," said Joyce Brothers, a nationally known psychologist who studies family and marriage issues.

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but that is just not the case," she said. She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

Students can feel deep anger at parents who use them as a pawn to get their partners. Brothers suggested that

students take advantage of campus counseling centers as a source of temporary support, and not forget to talk with friends during the breakup of their family.

"It's very unacceptably difficult time. I kind of get you," she said, noting that people are more concerned with the younger children in the family and don't think about the emotional needs of the college-age children.

The paper's advice columnist says that students call home frequently during divorce to reassure themselves that family members are doing well.

Brothers also said college-age children often do not feel loved toward a new stepmother or stepfather, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

College students suffer enough stress without the additional burden of parental divorce and family problems, said Joseph Santorum, project director at the Institute of HeartMath, an independent research center in Torrance, California. The purpose of a functional family, he said, is to teach young people stress self-management.

"Young people out of broken families need to understand that at the beginning of their adult lives, maturity is about emotional and mental self-

management, and without that, an external success will never offer balance, fun or fulfillment."

The last two decades have seen divorce rates rise, and many of today's college students are children of baby boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages, experts say. There also is greater public discussion and awareness of the trauma that arises from broken families. During the presidential campaign, President Clinton openly discussed his relationship with an alcoholic and abusive stepfather and how those childhood events shaped him as an adult.

Some parents, stung by a traumatic divorce, have opted for sole custody. In 1990, only 26 percent of the nation's children and teens lived in families where one parent worked and another parent stayed home full time, according to a report from the Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington. Further, 64 percent of all children and teens living with one or two parents did not have any parent at home full time in 1990, the report said.

Add to this complex picture the greater share of children and teens who are living in households not headed by any parent, or in "step-families" where a child or teen lives with a parent in a

relative's house.

"The numbers are dramatic," said Tom Jen, director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy. "The numbers of working single-parent families, and the two-parent families with both working are a huge percentage. We need to stop pretending families are one way when they're not. Colleges ought to change with the times."

Despite forces revamping the family concept, some seem to be college students say they would prefer the stability of the "traditional" family's headstrong dad and full-time home maker mother. Last year, a group of college-bound high school students surveyed by the National Association of Student Councils voted 346 to 66 in favor of the "traditional" family.

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Army offering specific choices

Qualified applicants who enlist in the United States Army may now be guaranteed a two-year assignment to a specified location or unit of choice within the United States.

A prospective enlistee may also select one of a number of jobs that carry a cash enlistment bonus of up to \$50,000. These critical jobs are in such fields as combat engineering, field artillery, air craft maintenance, transportation, military police, military intelligence and supply management.

"When does a young high school graduate find a job that allows him or her to work in a location of their choosing, pays a bonus for accepting the job, pays off outstanding student loans of up to \$55,000, or provides up to \$25,000 for college?" said Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Riley, commander of the US Army's Chicago

Recruiting Battalion

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"When an organization can offer a good salary, excellent skill and leadership training, plus a bonus of several thousand dollars," said Riley, "that job offer is very tough to beat!"

For more information on the Army's enlistment incentives, call 708/926-2646 or visit us at Army recruiter.

Harper receives praise from ICCB

"William Ramsey Harper College is an innovative and accountable provider of the programs and services to the community. It is taking a leadership role in offering educational excellence," comments Illinois Community College Board Executive Director Cary Lewis. His comments followed an ICCB sponsored Accountability Conference attended by over 350 community college representatives.

It was noted that Harper College has positioned itself for "long business" in the 1990s by establishing a Global Trade Development Center which provides resources, information, and data to approximately 500 local industry and community contacts.

In order to increase the use of technology and to improve productivity, Harper has developed an automated admissions system, degree audit system, assessment or course placement system, and has established the use of computer generated data matrices for processing transcripts at a total long term savings of over \$190,000.

To support students in academic

difficulty, through implementation of the Standards of Academic Performance Program which creates individualized student success contracts. These are tools which help students restructure and strengthen their academic skills.

The college has also established a proactive drug prevention program: Drug Alcohol Wellness Network (DAWN)—no cocaine, drug and alcohol as stressors, but rather that promote healthy lifestyles. The long term goal of DAWN is to integrate these functions into the campus community at both the individual and institutional levels.

The state board commended the William Ramsey Harper College board of trustees, faculty and staff for focusing their attention on productivity and accountability. It also noted that "the members of the ICCB recognize and appreciate the time, energy and responsibility exhibited by the College; and are enthusiastic about working in partnership with them to guarantee Illinois taxpayers outstanding, cost-effective and quality educational opportunities."

Elgin hosts graphic exhibition this month

Elgin Community College will hold its Ninth Annual Exhibition of Graphic Design during January and February.

The exhibition features original computer generated art work produced by students. The highlight of the year's show is an art work the promotion ECC Instructional program.

The exhibition will be held in the Max vonder Gallery in the lower level lobby between buildings A and B on ECC's main campus, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin. The show will begin January 20 and conclude through February 20. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Transferring made easier during Planning Day

"Will my credits transfer? How long will it take to get my degree?" Students attending area community colleges and universities who are considering a transfer to Rosemead Community College can get these and other questions answered at the Robyn Campus Transfer Planning Day on Wednesday, February 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Those interested in receiving personal one-on-one program advising, transcript review and financial aid information are welcome to attend. The Albert A. Robyn Campus is located at 2125 South Cawthron Road in Arlington Heights. For more information on Transfer Planning Day or other programs offered at the Robyn Campus, call 437-9200.

Harper College Resources for women offers diversity seminar series

Harper College Resources for Women will offer a new Diversity Seminar Series this spring. The series includes:

Meeting the Challenge of Diversity, LWW051 001, Monday, February 15.

Choosing Your Cultural Background, LWW052 001, Monday, March 1.

Maximizing the Potential of a Diversity Manager, LWW053 001, Monday, March 15.

This series of seminars is targeted for managers, supervisors and human resource professionals who manage a diverse workforce. All three seminars will be held from 8-8 p.m. in Building A, Room 242b at the Palatine Campus.

Tuition for each seminar is \$20 plus \$5 fee. To register, please call 708/937-3377 and specify the correct course number.

Two more workshops

Harper College Resources for Women is offering the following new workshops on Saturday, February 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Palatine campus:

Enhance Your Sales Potential, LWW080 001, is a workshop designed for women with three or more years of sales experience. Participants will learn how to promote themselves, how to create new orders, how to maintain a positive attitude and how to respond to customer complaints.

Making History Live, LWW084 001, is a workshop for teachers and parents who want to learn how to develop a unit study through the multidisciplinary approach in each year.

Tuition for each workshop is \$25 plus \$10 fee which includes lunch. To register, please call 708/937-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Harper offers seminar to companies seeking quality and success.

"JIT Achieving Success" is a seminar for individuals who are responsible for implementing a Just In Time program that concentrates on elimination of problems and improving profitability in the business environment.

The seminar, offered by Harper College and led by JAT Division, CRM, project manager of IT in V. Mueller

Division of Basic Health Care Corporation, will be held on Wednesday, February 17, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Building C, Room 103, the Palatine Campus.

Drawings will present an overview of JIT and discuss the benefits of the techniques that support the goal of gaining a competitive advantage in the marketplace in 1993. Total quality control, employee and supplier involvement, the "pollution" of group technology and set up reduction are some of the topics he will present.

The tuition for the seminar is \$97 per person with a fee of \$25 for materials, coffee and lunch. A discount is available for groups of three or more. To register, please call 708/937-3377 and specify course number LJM068 001. For additional information, call 907-8000 ext. 2501.

Harper fashion design students take top honors

Students from the Harper College Fashion Design program swept the awards presented by the Fashion Group of Chicago's Foundation of the Annual Midwest Student Design Competition. Of the \$21,000 in prize money awarded Harper students won more than half. There were four best design students entered in the contest with one cash prize awarded per category.

The following Harper students won the cash prizes in their categories: Gail Brandstetter, Wheeling, \$15,000; Children's Wear, Zofia Czarniecki, Schaumburg, \$15,000; Menswear, and Jenny Weiler, Schaumburg, \$3000; Separates, Anitra Lammert of Schaumburg received three prizes, \$3000, \$1000, \$2000.

Fashion Group Foundation is Best Overall Designer, and A \$15,000 Pariah Fashion Institute Scholarship was in transportation. Harper student Marina Scott, Lake Zurich, was finalist in the Children's Wear category.

For more information about Harper's Fashion Design program, contact program coordinator Sandra Clark, 708/937-3000, ext. 2119.

Different courses offer parental help

Workshop presented to help parents sort through financial aid

Parents with college bound students may be confused or change in the financial aid application process. To help families understand the new process, and to help them complete the necessary forms, the Admissions Office at Kany College, 7900 West Division Street, River Forest, IL (708-306-2499), will present a financial aid workshop of Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marchetti Dining Hall.

The workshop is not limited to students who have applied to Kany, but is open to all prospective and current college students and their parents.

"It's a service we continue to provide to the community," says Hilda Goble Schmitt, dean of admissions and financial aid. "We will bring

parents step by step through the new financial aid forms. The workshop is especially helpful for families sending a son or daughter off to college for the first time."

The workshop offers individual assistance in completing the new Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the form required for all federal aid in 1993-94.

Families are encouraged to bring their 1991 tax returns so that the FAFSA can be completed this evening. The FAFSA is used to apply for scholarship, grants, credits, loans and on-campus employment.

Registration is not required for the workshop and admission is free. For more information contact the Admissions Office at 708-306-2499.

Safety seat the subject of free class for mothers of young children

The Cook County Department of Public Health is offering free child safety seat classes for pregnant women and parents of infants and toddlers in suburban Cook County. The safety class will be held on February 8, 1993 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Rolling mead on Public Resource Center, 2558 Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Mead, Ill.

The class will teach participants proper use of child safety seats. Additionally, participants will be able to purchase Cook County. The safety class through this program for a small fee.

"Using a safety seat is not enough. They must be used properly to be effective," said Frances County Board President Richard J. Pietras. "A national Highway Traffic Safety Administration stud-

ies have shown that about one in four safety seats is seriously misused.

Other investigations have indicated that as many as 80-90% of safety seats may be installed in some extent.

Research shows that when used properly, child protection seats are 71% effective in reducing fatalities and 67% effective in preventing serious injuries.

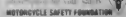
Large parents to take advantage of this service. Accidents do not discriminate. This is a class for everyone," added Pietras.

For more information or to register for the class, suburban Cook County residents should call 708-445-2530.



BROUGHT TO YOU BY TWO BEERS AND SOME COLD MEDICINE.

Alcohol and air factor in almost every traffic-related accident. And, drinking or taking medication does not help. But the best protection is your seat belt. Motorcycle Safety Foundation.



COMMENTARY

Book encourages boycott

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Stop picking on the press

The past year has been perhaps the roughest in recent memory for journalists. Many thought the presidential campaign was run by the media. Reporters were severely criticized for having swarmed the beach at Somalia to greet U.S. Marines. People have continuously bashed local papers for how they covered the Palatine murders.

Each of these instances could be looked upon as deplorable. Or, they could be looked at as merely giving the public what it wants.

During the presidential elections, reporters did not "make" George Bush flub lines, or "make" President Bill Clinton avoid the draft. The Somalia incident, while it was pathetic, was only in response to people who were possibly worried about their loved ones who had been shipped overseas. The Palatine incident is the result of police not releasing enough information to satisfy the public interest. And there is where the responsibility for media-bashing should be stopped.

No one will acknowledge what is a most disgusting truth. In our society, bad news sells. If given a choice to read about a man who murdered 15 people in a shopping mall, or a young lady who has just been awarded a scholarship to college, the public will almost always pick the mass murderer.

The mass media is, for all intent purposes, a servant of the public. We try to report what we feel people will read. It is very disconcerting to know that a newspaper with a horrific headline will sell more than one with a headline on a nuclear test ban.

Remember, the media only report what is newsworthy. That is to say, what the public reacts to. Show some interest in some things a little more positive and you might not have anything left to complain about.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jody Brechman, Alan Cleveland, Jim Forstman, Phil Gaudinetti, Steve Gargali, David Kerner, David Munkelweitz, Chris Peterson, Loren Schwegel, Andrew Wagner, Katie Williams

Paul Gieseler
Harbinger Columnist

Did you know that you have the power to change the world? No, I'm not talking about joining the Peace Corps (which is great for young adults who are great), but something that just about everyone in America loves to do—SHOPPING!

Did you realize that each time you buy something at the store, you are "voting" with your money? Your buying power gets you noticed by multinational corporations that are more powerful than most governments in the world. Money equals the primary motivational drive in our American culture for a long time.

When you have money, you can influence others to believe the way you want them to. The point I'm getting to

is you can change a company's policy by purchasing or not buying products from them. Why would you make such a threat? The reasons are explained in a book called "Shopping For a Better World," put out by the Council on Economic Priorities. It covers products from alcoholic beverages to yogurt and companies from Dow Chemical to Earth Care Paper. The book identifies the companies that make all the products on our supermarket shelves.

Many people are not aware that when they buy groceries, they are also helping to fund companies that sell cigarettes or have contacts with oppressive governments.

Each company as rated on it's policies concerning charitable contributions, women's advancement, minority advancement, animal testing, disclosure of information, community outreach, involvement in South Africa, the environment, family benefits

and labor unions. Special "alert" symbols call attention to companies with military and nuclear weapons contracts. The book also calls attention to good features like companies that donate some percent of profits to groups working on peace issues.

With this information, you can support companies that are doing good and withhold support from companies that disagree with your views.

Mailing addresses of company presidents are located in the back of the book so that you can write to explain why you won't be buying a company's product anymore.

This book can be a guide to shopping with both your head and heart. "Shopping For a Better World" is available at bookstores and some libraries. Start making a better world for tomorrow by shopping smartly today.

We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and requests for editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Marines looking for a few good pen pals

To Whom It May Concern,

I have promulgated this letter to solicit from your institution of higher learning pen pals to correspond with U.S. Marines assigned to my command.

Having personally contributed to Persian Gulf War effort from 15 August 1990 to 23 May 1991, I can especially state that the hundreds of thousands of letters sent to "Army Ser-

vice Person" had a significant and positive impact on the morale of anyone who was fortunate to find friendship compliments of the U.S. Postal system.

Again, I find myself in a position whereby I, as well as 750 Marines assigned to my command, will be deployed to Somalia within the next few months. Our anticipated duration of deployment will be in excess of four months, at the present Somalia situation presents itself.

Many Marines kindled wonderful long distance friendships from the medium of letter writing. The loneliness experienced by service personnel can only be likened to that of one separated for extended periods of time. Of course, many of my Marines have friends and family in the United States and will no doubt be corresponding with them also. I have found that even the most ardent of correspondents sometimes fall short of the mark when

trying to satisfy the insatiable thirst for mail. One venue for reducing the frustration caused from being assigned overseas in an isolated environment is sending and receiving mail.

In one lesson, please pass this humanitarian request to your colleagues, specifically those of the female persuasion, who can find a few moments to drop a line now and then. Thanking you in anticipation of a favorable response.

Yours truly,
Cael L. Collette
Captain, USMC

Mailing Address

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Renate von Keudell at helm of German Department

General Salon
Assistant Business Manager

December brought a change in the German department here at Harper Henry Moore, who worked for 23 years as Harper. All of them in the position of head of the department, retired and left a vacancy. Over 100 applications were received and from them the field of candidates was narrowed down to a select group of 26 after a formal review and personal interviews of the 6 most

qualified candidates, a difficult choice had to be made. In the end, Part time Harper instructor and Faculty advisor of the German Club, Renate von Keudell, was chosen as the candidate that best met the existing specifications of the Harper College Language Department. Born in Luback, Germany and educated in Luback, Hamburg, London, and Paris, Ms. von Keudell has worked for a number of years in the ESL program, the French



department and the German departments here at Harper. Additionally, von Keudell works with Sierra Corporation as a language instructor and an informal cultural advisor.

Her immediate plans are to make gradual changes from the program already in place by Ms. Moore. Her end goal is to make the German language more accessible to students through an expanded offering of lower level (101 and 102) classes with balanced con-

ditions for both day and evening students needs. We welcome Ms. von Keudell into her full-time position and look forward to her open-minded plans and innovative style.

Herzlichen Glückwunsch!

Klub Deutsch
The German Club

For more information call ext. 2460 and leave a message

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Edwin Smiling, Consul General from Chicago, from Chicago, speaks during Belle Day at Harper.

Preschool celebrates Bezile

The preschool staff, parents and children gathered together on Saturday, Dec. 12, to end the concert's learning more about the country of Belize. The preschool has established a sister school relationship with Stone River preschool, and the children in both schools have exchanged pictures, letters and stories.

The Belize Day celebration gave participants the opportunity to learn more about the country.

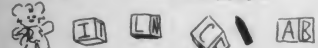
The program, planned by preschool parent Susan Rosenblock, was an enjoyable and informative. Biology professor Jack Gallagher showed slides of the animals and plants of Belize.

The Consul General from Chicago, Edwin Smiling, showed the flag and discussed the meaning of the message.

A folk singer, Nelson Gill, entertained the group by singing songs and

teaching Belizean dances. The celebration concluded with some finger food native to the country.

The preschool parents and staff have collected many toys to send to the Stone River Preschool. Several items have also been donated to send to the Director of Social Services in Belize as for her use in workshops she presents to women there.



Club a hotbed of controversy for area

Discoveries teen dance club leaves different impression on different people

Rita Coore
Harbinger Staff Writer

Discoveries Teen Dance Club at Elgin has been the hot spot for suburban teens since its opening. Unfortunately, it has also been the hotbed of controversy. Teens love it, parents hate it and local police fear it.

Discoveries was a joint venture between Robert Larusa and Annette Arles who wanted to give teens some place to congregate, similar to the dance of the 1950s.

A juke bar stands in one corner, a few pool tables are scattered in the other—a kind of surreal setting. That is until one notices the immense dance floor at the center. More than 2,000 teens jump and grind to the latest hip-hop, funk and alternative tracks here each weekend.

Arles said teens come from as far as Indiana and Wisconsin to dance at Discoveries, which opens to a clientele ranging in age from 14 to 21.

"Discoveries is a great place just to hang out and dance. I love it here," said Kym Garcia, a regular at the club.

However, the opinion expressed by Coore is not shared by her friends in far distant areas. The controversy among those at Discoveries is a threat to the

community and, more importantly, a disease waiting to happen.

The residents primary concern is the noise level from the club. Nearby residents say that on weekends the noise is so loud that their houses vibrate. One resident who has taken action is Beanie Lewicki. She has circulated several petitions and spoken out at several city council meetings in an effort to close the club.

"The noise on the weekends is horrendous. I can't even sleep, what with the house shaking and all," Lewicki said.

She currently has a case pending in the circuit court. She is suing Discoveries for the replacement of her Lladro figurines which she said fell and broke due to the noise from the dance club.

Another concern of the residents is the litter in their neighborhood. Discoveries behind the mall where the club is located says parents of the place often park in front of their houses and leave garbage.

"These damn kids think it's all right to throw their stuff on my property," said Albert MacCombs, whose home is located immediately behind Discoveries. "I've come down some mornings and seen the whole block covered in garbage. I've found beer bottles, underclothes, you name it."

Arles maintained that these

things are unavoidable. "Yeah it's bad that the kids throw stuff all over, but I can't control what they do outside the club," he responds to a question about the noise level. Arles said a dance club is not going to get any business if it's not loud.

Some parents have even gone so far as to forbid their children from going into the club. Mary Triggay of Elgin thinks that the clubsters are bad elements.

"Lynn (Triggay's daughter) is only 14 and she goes in there and gets picked on by 19 and 20 year old guys. I can't trust the management is going to see that nothing happens," Triggay said.

Shawn Robidek, Triggay's neighbor, shares these sentiments. "I just think the age gap is too wide," Robidek said. "I mean, are 14 year old kids mature enough to consort with people who are 21?"

Lynn says that Discoveries is a great place and she doesn't think anything really bad would happen there. "I mean all the people that work there are really nice to me and my friends," she said.

While all these concerns seem to take precedence in the community, the Elgin Police Department has something far greater to worry about: gang violence. While most teens there have only been a few isolated incidents, the police still are concerned the

Dance club needs new feet

Camry Am
Features Editor



The Harper College Dance Company is looking for new members. Anyone who enjoys dancing and is willing to work hard is encouraged to join.

The Dance Company focuses on 1920's ballroom and modern dance. They perform several times during the year at football and basketball half times.

Right now, the Company is preparing a basketball half time that will be performed on February 6.

Also, plans are being featured for a distance show to be held on April 23 and 24.

Anyone who is interested is invited to participate in a class. Class is held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Friday in the dance studio, building M, room 280.

If you would like more information, contact Camry Am at the Harbinger office, building A, room 307.

Exhibit displays Harper history

As part of the year-long Silver Anniversary celebration at Harper College on Palatine, there will be a traveling exhibit highlighting Harper's history and achievements from the Harper district. During the month of which the exhibit is featured, the Friends of Harper and representatives from the Harper district will hold a Harper night at the community library.

The Harper exhibit will be at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 10801 Wellington, during the month of February. The "Reconnecting With Harper" evening will be held on Tuesday, February 9, from 7-9 p.m.

Invasions are being held at Elk Grove Village residents who graduate from Harper over the past few years. The program is open to all members of the community who would like to find out more about Harper College.

Harper college President Paul Thompson will join other college representatives to bring residents information about Harper College and to ask about the expectations they have from their community college. The Friends of Harper will discuss Harper's new Alumni Association.

There is no charge for the "Reconnecting With Harper" presentation. Please RSVP to Mary Jean Pencil at Harper College, 706/397-3000, extension 2490. Light refreshments will be served.

There are two kinds of heart attack victims.

The quick and the dead.

A heart attack doesn't have to be fatal. Getting to a hospital quickly can make the difference between life and death.

New life-saving techniques are now available to treat heart attack victims. But they have to be given early.

You know the symptoms. An uncomfortable pressure, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest. Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms or back. Shortness of breath. Lightheadedness, fainting, sweating or nausea.

When you feel these symptoms, it's vital that you get to a hospital as fast as you can. For more information, write or call your nearest American Heart Association.

How can help prevent heart disease? We can't tell you how.



This poster printed at a public cost.

Harpist to give free concert

Harpist Kathy Kientzle will appear at Harper College in a free recital concert Thursday, February 11, on the Palatine Campus.

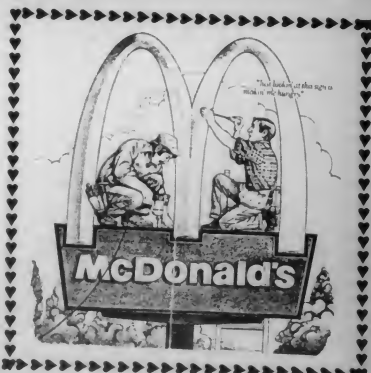
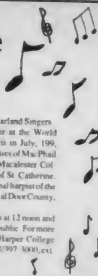
A frequent performer with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Kientzle has won top international prizes in harp competitions and has held fellowships from the Juillard School of Music, and University of Oregon.

Kientzle, whose premier performances of new works for harp are frequently broadcast over National Public Radio and American Public Radio, has recorded five albums with

the renowned Dale Warland Singers.

A guest performer at the World Harp congress in Paris in July, 1990, Kientzle is on the faculties of McPaul Center for the Arts, Milwaukee College and the College of St. Catherine. She is currently principal harpist of the Peninsula Music Festival, Door County, Wisconsin.

The concert begins at 12 noon and is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department, 708/997-3891 ext. 2568.



Need a break from the everyday?
The Rainy Retreat is coming February 12 and 13!!
 Pick up applications in A347
 Applications due Monday February 1st.
 For more information please call Anita Crawley at 397-3000 ext. 2220

Student Success Seminar Schedule - Spring Semester, 1993

- Monday - February 1, 2:25-3:25, Test Preparation Strategies
- Tuesday - February 2, 1:45-2:45, Test Preparation Strategies
- Monday - February 8, 2:25-3:25, Tips to Test Taking
- Tuesday - February 9, 1:45-2:45, Tips to Test Taking
- Monday - February 15, 2:25-3:25, Memory Techniques
- Tuesday - February 16, 1:45-2:45, Memory Techniques
- Monday - February 22, 2:25-3:25, Concentration Strategies
- Tuesday - February 23, 1:45-2:45, Concentration Strategies
- Monday - March 1, 2:25-3:25, Curbing Test Anxiety
- Tuesday - March 2, 1:45-2:45, Curbing Test Anxiety
- Monday - March 8, 2:25-3:25, Time Management
- Tuesday - March 9, 1:45-2:45, Time Management
- Monday - March 15, 2:25-3:25, Strategies for Motivation
- Tuesday - March 16, 1:45-2:45, Strategies for Motivation
- Monday - March 22, 2:25-3:25, Test Preparation Strategies
- Tuesday - March 23, 1:45-2:45, Test Preparation Strategies
- Monday - April 5, 2:25-3:25, Tips to Test Taking
- Tuesday - April 6, 1:45-2:45, Tips to Test Taking
- Monday - April 12, 2:25-3:25, Memory Techniques
- Tuesday - April 13, 1:45-2:45, Memory Techniques



All seminars are free of charge. To register and to obtain additional information, call Terry Donahue, 397-3000, extension 2210.

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Woodfield 3&4
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Woodfield 5.9
Body of Evidence
Nowhere to Run
Head
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Chaplin

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Scenes of a Woman
Alive
The Bodyguard
Aspen Extreme
Home Alone 2
Forever Young
Damage
Hoffa
The Crying Game

Town & Country
A Few Good Men
Body of Evidence
Nowhere to Run
The Bodyguard
Aspen Extreme
Knight Moves

Ridge Cinemas
Scenes of a Woman
Alive
Head
Forever Young
Aladdin
Home Alone 2
Damage
Used People

Randhurst
Alive
Head
Aladdin
A River Runs Through It

Call 444-FILM for times



"Beauty and the Brief" comes to Harper campus

The Chicago Bar Association will stage this annual Christmas Spirit Review, "Beauty and the Brief," at Harper College on Saturday, February 6, Palatine Campus. This event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Bar Association.

The annual show, which dates back to 1924, uses parodies to comment about people and events that have caught the attention of Chicago courtroom TV, the site of a third airport, Britain's royal family, Ross Perot and the leaky Chicago River.

The approximately 100 lawyers

who perform in the show conventionally rewrite their scripts to include late breaking news and events. Mia Farrow, Queen Elizabeth, Christopher Columbus get their share of winks.

Tickets for "Beauty and the Brief" are \$15-\$20 for Harper students and some alumni and include a buffet dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining hall of Building A.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the building J Theatre.

Call the Harper College Box Office at 708-397-3000, extension 2547 for tickets and information.

Glover and Justice to speak during Black History Month

The appearance of superstar Danny Glover at Harper College in Palatine on Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. marks the beginning of the college's celebration of Black History Month. Several events and activities are planned.

Glover, famous for the movie "Lethal Weapon," and actor/producer Felix Jones will dramatize the words of Harlem poet Langston Hughes and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. in Building M.

The five-member a cappella group, Regency (who will sing the "Temp-

tations of the 90's") will perform in concert at 12 noon, Thursday, February 11 in the Student Center Lounge in Building A. The concert is free and open to the public.

Activist historical display with written materials and memorabilia from Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, Langston Hughes, Jesse Jackson, Bobby Rush, Dan Rosten and others will be open to the public for viewing from February 8-11 in the college library, Building F. Minneapolis Gospel Sound rounds out the events for

Harper's celebration of Black History Month with a concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 18, in the Building J Theatre. This ten-member group mixes traditional gospel with rhythm and blues for the sound of Steve Wonder.

Tickets for the Glover/Justice and Minneapolis Gospel Sound performances are \$5 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call the Harper College Box Office for tickets and information at 708/397-3000, ext. 2547.

Honors Society Meetings have changed:
Meetings are at 3:00 pm every Wednesday

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Personals

To the miracle worker (S210), thanks for the memories!! The Guys at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

Isn't a Toast Master an appliance?

To the little guy who keeps high lighting the mistakes in the Harbinger, cutting them out, and sending them in. What a sweet deal! thanks u very much.

OT?

Rubber Duckie your the one. You make bath time lots of fun!! Hey Bart!!! May Ernie!!! High ho. High ho to the muggo! show we go.

Personals

BEN... :-)

no matter how you see it, its still smiling!! G

Sie wird in Die Deutsche klasse sprechen? sie sicher, und ab sich mich versaho. Itegan mir. Allen aus dem hintern

A horse is a horse of course of course. abar wenn sie nicht sicher sein, denn tragen sie ART!!!

HEY GLORIA HOW ABOUT A NICE QUIET WEEKEND AWAY LEARNING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE? JUST CONTACT YOUR LOCAL AREA HIGH SCHOOL.

Christy, Ring around the ?

Dear Jim, I still haven't found your mind, but a truck ran over your imaginary friend on belt road.

Have you heard of UGL 17?

L.M. you showed up for your Tuesday, Thursday class on Wednesday, but then again down under it was already Thursday g-day mate

Oh Fritz How is the Spanish Class. Treat!!!!

four score and seven years ago. How exactly what did you try to convey? Ate you saying that blah, blah, blah.

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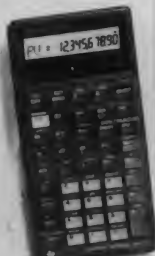
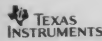
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A Step Ahead

HEATHER CARROLL
Sports Co-Editor

This week Harper athletes will be competing in being season records up in preparation of the closing of the season.

Starting off the week against the College of Dupage is both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams at home. Thursday, Feb. 4th, they will be traveling to Trion College. The following Saturday, the Women's team will be at State Valley at 2 p.m. Back at home on the 9th both teams will compete against Joliet. All women's games start at 5 p.m., and Men's night after at 7 p.m., (unless otherwise stated).

Playing away for the next three games is the undefeated Hawk wrestling team. First they travel to North Central College. Then on to Muskegon Community College that Saturday. A week later they will play at the College of Dupage.

Harper College will be hosting the NCA A Region IV Tournaments for wrestling on the 20th of February. Men to come!

Now on to the Men's and Women's Swimming. They play away and then at home against the College of Dupage both times. They will be there on the 28th and at home on the 1st (Feb.) at 2 p.m. Followed by a game on the 9th against University of Illinois, Clark, and Illinois Institute of Technology.

Starting Spring Season training starting on February 1st (Monday) will be the Men's and Women's Track teams. The team is still looking for more throwers and sprinters and wants sprinters and jumpers. If an interested contact Coach Renee Zoller at: 2464 M228.

Upcoming Harper Sports Calendar

| MHB- men's basketball SW- swimming WWB- women's basketball WR- wrestling | | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Thursday Jan 28 | Saturday Jan 30 | Tuesday Feb 2 | Wednesday Feb 3 | Thursday Feb 4 |
| | WRB 5:00pm away | MHB 5:00pm home | | MHB 7:00pm away |
| SW 1:00pm away | WR 9:00pm away | WRB 5:00pm home | SW 2:00pm home | WRB 5:00pm away |

Contact the Physical Education office for more information on events (ex. 2466)

Men's basketball loses big to MVCC

Jim Williams
Co-Sports Editor

The Harper men's basketball team (8-14, 0 in conference) could be considered one of the worst teams in the conference. Nobody officiating even noticed until one of the players tried leaving the court.

Moraine Valley was led by 6'7" Chris Ellis, a first team all conference player who scored 24 points. According to Harper head coach Ron Oregret that was actually a positive thing considering Ellis averages 31 points a game. Oregret admitted quite honestly after the game, "He didn't even work up a sweat."

The two biggest problems, according to Oregret, were offensive rebounding and an old problem for the team, passing into heavy traffic.

One more aspect that cannot be overlooked was the fact that the Hawk's seven players just could not compete against the 14 player army. Moraine Valley brought to the game.

It was a tough contest, and the players' faces showed no alternative, but Coach Oregret simply stated the only thing to do, "just go back and work on it tomorrow."

moment or two. Near the end of the game, the Hawk's accidently had six men on the court after a time out. Nobody officiating even noticed until one of the players tried leaving the court.

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Women's Basketball

(continued from page 12)

"our defense is a pressure type defense. We've started using a trapping defense, also."

It's the offense that scores the points for the team, but, lately, it's been the same offense. According to Jensen, the team has not been patient with its shot selection and have not been using the all important shot clock to their advantage.

The team's chemistry is also important to her success. Returning to the Lady Hawks this year are Deanna Lombardo and Keri Sloan, who will be taking the leadership roles this season. The team also welcomed Kelly O'Connor, a transfer student, who scored 31 points last week. If not, even on three-point shots. Uniqueness is a word that describes the team this year, which includes two Japanese players, one Indian player and a mother.

"Each of their own unique, different persons," said Coach Jensen.

The competition for the Lady Hawk is tough in the MCC. Coach Jensen explains, "Moraine Valley and Trion are returning almost a whole team. They can pick 12 to 15 players a game, whereas we can get about eight players a game." However, the coach emphasizes that the win over Moraine Valley was a big lift. "We knew they were beatable," she said.

"We weren't playing well in the first half, but it was our defense that kept us in the game," Jensen added.

Upcoming contests for the Women's Basketball team include away games at South Suburban on January 31st and Trion on February 4th. In between those two games, the team has a home game against College of Dupage on February 2.

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HARBINGER SPORTS

12 The Harbinger, January 28, 1993

Two champs, two chumps, and two misplaced birds

LAW FERSON
Harbinger Sports Columnist

A great post once said "The times they are a changing!" With that thought, let's look back at the last year. A lot can happen in 365 days we can focus on something that represents an infinitesimally small percentage of the year (1992 Sports).

That's right a fairly large chunk of information to shift through, but we'll limit our area of reflection to major events. We could make a list, maybe a dozen, but different events mean different people. The average person from New York might not give the same weight to the Bulls' repeat as someone from Chicago.

Magic Johnson played in the NBA's Star game and the Olympics. My only question in selecting him as this season's most important event was the NBA. My reply is, it doesn't matter any way but he certainly greatly had to be the center of attention. Why couldn't this Olympic teamman speak up for him?

Next we have two championship basketball teams. The Chicago Bulls showed the league how basketball is played and grabbed their second crown. I'm on a Bulls fan, but I love to watch a well played game and they played so many. They took a little rough now 'till they get a few more and get back on track for a 3peat. The Duke Blue Devils are the other team we'll look at. They had to rely

on a little more luck than was necessary for the Bulls, but it was a valid repeat. I don't see them getting to the Final Four without major improvement.

We move to two men you'd want you'd want to keep on your feet. George Foreman qualifies for our recognition by virtue of getting through the year without serious harm. Look for him to take one more shot at the championships, then bow out, possibly for good. I can't say permanently because he is such a fighter, and out of the ring. The second half of our greatest two-some is Riddick Bowe. I don't see him as a long term champ so let's hope he gives Big George the shot he deserves.

We can't forget our national past time, Hockey. Oh, what's that? Hockey. Well, let's leave that one to the NHL. An American team took our northern neighbor's previous Stanley Cup for the year number two while the Blue Jays got revenge by winning the World Series over the Yankees. The Marine's guard won the rubber match with an "accidental" invasion of the Maple Leaf flag.

Next week we'll look forward and make a few wild predictions for 1993 and beyond. For now I'll end with a guess at the final score of the Super Bowl. The Cowboys are favored by a TD, but the Bulls will play pretty tough though, by a score of 19-17.

Division champion wrestling team begins season perfectly

JIM WALSH
Sports Columnist

As the defense begins, champion Harper wrestling team rolls through their season. The idea of defense is to not let the offense score. In a six team dual tournament held at Harper on front of approximately 80 fans this past Saturday, Harper handled themselves well to set their undefeated record at 7-0 in dual meets and to win all three team pinpoints out of six tries.

The two losses of the day were not even close. Harper beat Forest Park (Mason) 45-9, Olaton 8-0, Lincoln 49-9, Trion 36-11, and Belleville 33-12.

The day did have its not so glamorous moments, however. One very scary moment for the team came during Steve Baker's 132 lb match with the day when he dislocated a finger. Another scary moment came during Phil Mack's 155 lb match with Ayrer Hall way through the match, his opponent did not give up, but Baker from about five feet in the air. After a few minutes on the mat, Mack continued to struggle but did not give up and eventually won by scoring the match.

Sounding well, let's look forward to the week's first place honors from the



The Harper 1992 wrestling team

time that season as the Hawks took control of their competition. On January 9th, the team opened the season with the Harper Invitational, which they easily won over eight teams. During that invitational, only two Hawk wrestlers failed to advance to the finals.

In addition to the domination by Harper on their home turf that day, Pat McGowan (134) won the outstanding wrestler award of the invitational.

The next weekend, Harper continued to cause problems for their competition at Waterson, Michigan.

The Hawks once again walked away with first place honors from the

meet, leaving 14 other teams in their dust. A Harper athlete again took the outstanding wrestler award at this invitational, this time Phil March (158.7).

Glenn Narbonne University was the next victim in Harper's path. In the Harper Duals, falling 28-21 in a dual meet on January 20 at Waterson, "Mordif" they're strong wrestlers that are fresh in an elite place winners or champions and should just continue to get better." While fine tuning their skills is always possible, it is highly unlikely to improve the team's performance.

Harper Sports was contributed to this article.

Women's basketball team wins streak

CHUCK PERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Spitting accurate predictions of women's careers and emerging stars of the future, the women's basketball team is making a strong run toward the top of the NAC.

The team won't be winning streak. Last week, the Lady Hawks defeated the conference's top ranked team, Missouri Valley, in a thriller, 80-54.

Their current record is 14-1 with nine wins and four losses in conference.

The team started slow, but has picked up the pace lately, according to head coach Jim Miller Jensen. "At first, we weren't playing our best,"

he said. "There was no match between the players, but now we're starting to play better. With this team, we are easily placed third in the conference and fourth at '500 overall'."

They say you need to have a strong defense in order to keep you in the game, and that is what the Lady Hawks have. "Our defense is what keeps us in the game and allows us to win games," stated Coach Jensen. (See Women's Basketball on page 11.)

Eye On The Hawks

Your "Eye on The Hawks" is back again, and, as I promised, there are some definite changes in the Harbinger's sports pages.

The most definite change, if you haven't noticed already, is the addition of Heather Carvill, my co-author. Heather transferred from McHenry County College, where she majored in journalism and was to be the newspaper's main sports editor. She came to Harper to continue her major, because there were no more journalism classes left for her to take at MCC.

Heather and I will be adding new features to our sports pages. As the lone sports editor last semester for the first time I did not have the know-how of how to report and set the time by myself. Her input on the quality sports pages I wished for myself.

Now we're ready to work. If you wish to find out the other big changes we will make to the sports pages, you can read Heather's "columnists" in the future, because quite frankly, for me to tell you more would just be repetitious.

The two sports columns will tell you the same in quite simple, and with any luck, quite entertaining for our readers. Heather and I will find something in the sports world that have different opinions on each week. This shouldn't be a problem, of course, because we

One On One

do have our areas of disagreement. At the very least, I could easily give my opinion regarding the superiority of one's favorite thing as well as about the career after the usual side "chapters". We could also occasionally agree about which of the 24 hours of a day should be allowed in which gender's locker rooms.

Sometimes on the same subject, one topic which could be discussed is whether one gender has superiority over the other in the sports reporting business.

If you're reading this column has more ideas for us anytime this semester, we would be more than willing to accept topics for our "locking columns." Just drop off your ideas at the Harbinger Office A-37.

JIM WALSH
Sports Columnist

As the winter sports season progresses, we here at the Harbinger Sports room are planning changes. One of the major changes is myself. I will be joining Jim Walsh as co-editor of the

sports page for a year. I will be bringing my experience and ideas from McHenry County College and my former job at my hometown paper in Wisconsin.

MEAGAN CARROLL
Sports Columnist

As a reader before, but that time we mean it, we are going to follow through with these changes, along with many more. One addition will be a column and coaching biographies. Each week we will be interviewing athletes and their

At A Glance

coaches. Anyone who knows of someone who should be covered in our new sports biographic section should contact one of us at the Harbinger office.

New this semester will be the coverage of intramural athletics. Along with more in-depth coverage of sports related events.

We also are welcoming any Hawk athletes to be a guest writer on the sports page, both college and inter-collegiate. If you would like to please contact either Jim or I.

Other small additions will be more photographs coverage and an expansion on the upcoming events. Such as a photo layout of "The Week In Sports". Upcoming events will be covered in an article called "A Step Ahead".

Another addition, as mentioned in Jim's column, we are going to be coming at you with our differences in the sports field in which locker room we may agree to some aspects of the subject that we have our limitations.

As Jim has mentioned before we are still and always will be welcoming all opinions, helpful hints, or just plain criticism. If there is anyone who would be willing to be a sports reporter can do so by coming to the Harbinger office, AN7, and filling out an application.

THE HARBRINGER

William Rainey Harper College

February 4, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 11

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Student loans facing overhaul

Report indicates government savings of 4.8 billion over four-year period

James Gloriam
Washington, Correspondent

The federal government could save \$4.8 billion over the next five years by providing loans directly to college students if the system were implemented, says a report from the General Accounting Office.

Such a plan could make it easier for students to understand their payments, schedules and loan availability by elimin-

ating banks and guarantors like Sallie Mae that act as middle agents for government loans.

However, financial aid officers have said they don't think the Department of Education could effectively manage such a program.

The government implemented a pilot program to test direct lending last June. However, both the GAO study and pilot program could become more if President Clinton keeps his campaign promise to scrap the entire (see loan on page 3)



Financial aid centers could have less impact in the near future if the government follows through with a new student loan program.

Senate implements new branch

House of Representatives to help break constant gridlock in meetings

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate has instituted a new branch of government by creating a House of Representatives.

Designed to break the stale fighting among the Senate, the House of Representatives will be the first step in consideration of bills that are pending outside government.

Charles January and I came up with the idea for the house, said Art Weason, Student Senate vice president. The House will consist of 18 members, with meetings every other Friday, opposite of the Student Senate meetings.

"The vice president of the Senate will be head of the House of Representatives," Weason said. "They will also be two officers to help lead the House."

One officer will be from the legislative branch and will be the Speaker of the House.

The other officer will be from the executive branch and will be the main assistant to the head of the House.

Qualifications for the House of Representatives are being kept to a very minimum.

Any student who is enrolled for at least one credit hour each semester is eligible to be a member of the House of Representatives.

The House will form all bills that

come before the Senate," said Weason.

"They will help to keep the Senate organized and keep break gridlock,"

"The House will make all resolutions that will be presented to the Senate."

Recommendations for approval of bills will happen the following week at the Senate meetings.

"Positions are still available, so I encourage all students who wish to be a member of the House of Representatives to attend the next Senate meeting if they are interested," Weason said.

The next Senate meeting will be Friday Feb. 5, 1992, at 1:30, in A315 board room.

Contact the Student Senate at 397-3000 ext. 2244 for more information.

House the new path to Senate

No longer will students be allowed to directly run for a seat on the Student Senate. Instead, only students who have had some experience as student government here in Harper will be able to be nominated to run," said Art Weason, Student Senate vice president.

"Things just have not been as organized as they could have been"

Job market not as upbeat as hoped

John Weason
College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring.

Many job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Linguist, associate dean and director of placement at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. He is the author of the 1993 Northwest University Language Enduse Report.

The 19th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "reluctantly optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment

on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Linguist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be at another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

*Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

*Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

*As the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer or no employees.

*For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

*A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

*Students with degrees in engi-

neering can expect salaries 2 percent higher than 1992 graduates. Liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher, and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the College Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of entry-level and female job seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience.

Crashback students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:

*Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

*Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southwest and North Central, and more competitive in the Southeast, South Cen-

tral, Northeast and Northwest.

"The qualifications employers are looking for on college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said."

"The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,175 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755."

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have work experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers.

During the past five years, 240 of the 540 surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,484 salaried positions.

Linguist estimates that that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now are continuing to recruit to fill professional positions.

Judge Ilana Rovner keynotes womens history week

The first woman judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Ilana Diamond Rovner, will be the keynote speaker for Harper College Women's History Week on Monday, March 8, 1993, at 8 p.m.

Judge Rovner was recently served as a U.S. Circuit Judge, appointed by President Bush after eight years as a U.S. District Court Judge. Born in Latvia in 1936, she and her family narrowly escaped the outbreak of World War II and the Holocaust. She has committed herself to a career of legal and community service.

Judge Rovner's presentation, "The woman's Odyssey," will open the 14th annual Women's History Week at Harper College. On Tuesday, March 9, 1993 there will be presentations, slides and lectures highlighting the 1993 Exposition in Chicago with a focus on the

Woman's building and its Legacy. Woman's Sports: Frank Rackwitz Baseball will be open for Wednesday, March 10, 1993. Five-time Olympian in track and field Willye White will be featured, along with films and a panel presentation. Women Over 40: Change presentation. Women Over 40: Change presentation on the evening of Wednesday, March 10, 1993. During both the daytime and evening hours on Thursday, March 11, 1993, there will be panels, lectures and displays with the theme of Expressing Our Heritage Through Art.

All of the events during Women's History Week are open to all members of the community and most are free. There is a charge for all meals. For further information about Women's History Week at Harper College, call 708/977-3000, ext. 2560.

Harper Center for students with disabilities links with career center

Two departments at Harper, the Center for Students with Disabilities and the Career and Personal Development Center, will be actively involved in a project with the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the next two years.

This project is focused on improving career development and job placement opportunities for students with disabilities and is part of a larger project that the University is managing. Harper was selected as one of three two-year schools in the Great Lakes region. The project at Harper has four major goals:

- To interview former students about their career development and placement experiences in order to identify common supports and barriers.
- To evaluate the current service-delivery systems in our schools and communities in order to identify gaps,

overlaps, vital services/experiences, etc.

To provide Harper staff and area high school staff with information about student outcomes, current needs and methods of improving our service delivery.

To investigate and develop plans for a computerized job-matching/job-tracing system which will provide useful data to facilitate placements and to track outcomes.

To help facilitate this project, Harper will be collaborating with the Work Opportunities Resource Coalition (WORC), a community-based group composed of business leaders, community agencies, public schools, parents/students and community and legislative representatives whose mission is the "creation of an ongoing organized

network to address community labor needs and employment needs of those with disabilities and developmental challenges."

These opportunities are ongoing with the spirit of the American with Disabilities Act—that greater numbers of people with disabilities will drive, work and create alongside their able-bodied neighbors and coworkers. Each is also in keeping with the mission of the Harper College Center for Students with Disabilities, "to create a competitively accessible environment

Corrections

The Harbinger apologizes for last week's mistakes: The photo of Art Weston and Dean Jones were printed incorrectly and should have been in each other's position. The country is called Belize, not Belize.

Six Flags Great America begins 1993 seasonal hiring

Six Flags Great America launches its annual recruitment efforts to fill more than 1,000 seasonal positions for the Park's 1993 season with area Job Fairs on Saturday, January 30, February 6, 13 and 20, 1993.

A variety of positions are available in Food Service, Gifts and Souvenir shops, Security, Ride Operations, Games, Press Care and Central areas, as well as Landscaping, Janitorial and Park Services.

Six Flags offers employees an exciting work environment. Special programs such as bus transportation, employee activities, sporting events and scholarship programs are just a few examples of what makes a job at Six Flags unique.

Members of management will be conducting interviews at the Job Fairs. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age for employment (15-year olds are placed on a first selected basis) — proof of age required.

For those unable to attend the Job Fairs, the Six Flags Employment Office

will accept applications beginning Monday, February 1, 1993. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Six Flags Great America is an equal opportunity employer. The Park is located at 194 and Route 132 Grand Avenue, East in Gurnee, Illinois. For more employment information, please call 708/749-2343.

Six Flags Theme Parks, Inc. is the country's largest regional theme park company — an estimated 85% of all Americans live within driving distance of one of the parks which are: Six Flags Over Texas (Dallas/Ft. Worth), Six Flags Over Georgia (Atlanta), Six Flags Over Mid-America (St. Louis), AmeriWorld (Houston), Six Flags Great Escape (New York/Philadelphia), Six Flags Magic Mountain (Los Angeles) and Six Flags Great Escape (Chicago/Milwaukee). Six Flags Theme Parks, Inc. is a subsidiary of Six Flags Entertainment, a Time Warner affiliate and company.

Six Flags Job Fairs are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, January 30, 1993
Holiday Inn Gurnee
614 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, February 6, 1993
Milwaukee Grand Hotel
447 S. Howard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wis.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 13, 1993
University of Wisconsin Parkside
Student Union-Outer Loop Road
Kenosha, Wisconsin
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, February 20, 1993
Six Flags Great America
Employment Office - East from Milwaukee Ave. between Grand & Washington Gurnee, IL

King: they were security guards

Six Cholesterol Harbinger guest writer

Public Safety Supervisor Kevin P. King told The Harbinger Tuesday he obeyed the use of the term "officers" as the headline of a story about two security guards arrested last January 28 issue of The Harbinger.

"It's sloppy journalism," King said. In a phone interview on January 27, King emphasized that the two men who were arrested were part-time employees and that they were security guards. He wanted to clarify that they were full-time officers who receive 400 hours of training at the State of Illinois Police Academy.

While the subsequent article clearly made the distinction, the headline said, "2 officers arrested in campus theft." A Harper press release on the arrests referred to both part-time officers and full-time public safety officers. The release also referred to those arrested as public safety security guards.

Arrested were 25-year-old Paul Myers and 20-year-old Steven Davis, both from Elgin. They face possible prison sentences for felony theft.

King said Davis faces two charges of felony theft and Myers faces one charge of felony theft and one charge of contempt (tampering). The men are scheduled to appear in the Rolling Meadows branch of Cook County Circuit Court on February 10.

Davis had been employed by the college for six months. Myers was an employee for two years.

Administrative Services Vice President Vernon F. Menke said the men have been suspended and a recommendation for termination of the men's employment is awaiting approval by Harper's board of trustees.

Harper officials said there has been no pattern of increased thefts from campus buildings for the last six months.

Ready for a puzzle? SEE THIS WEEK'S

CROSSWORD

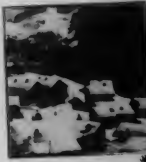
Looking for a job? See this week's...

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Klub Deutsch

The German Club

For more information call ext 2460 and leave a message



NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Campus offers testing for GED classes

Harper College offers placement tests for the GED (General Education diploma) review classes on the Palatine Campus, every Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Hill Rd., Prospect Heights, every Tuesday 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Applicants to take the tests at the Palatine Campus may be made by calling 397-7000, ext. 2223 and 437-8133 for the Northeast Center. All three levels of classes, Basic Skills, Pre-GED and GED review, English, reading and math with the GED class preparing students for the examination. All of the classes are for eight weeks and students may repeat any course with the exception of the first level, in which students may not enroll beyond the second week. Tests are given 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. The Basic Skills and Pre-GED classes are free. All GED classes are a non-refundable fee of \$6 is required for each of those subjects a student may be studying. For additional information regarding the GED program, please call 397-3000, ext. 2223.

New workshops for women

Harper College Reinforces for Women will be offering the following workshops on Saturday, February 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Palatine Campus. **Women in View, LW045.001.** Will reveal how attitudes have affected women and how the roles of mother, worker and manager are shaped by our cultural values. **Caring for the Elderly, W046.001.** From Ted, LW046.001, explains how to deal with the physical, emotional, social and financial changes that affect the elderly.

What Women Bring to a Sales Career, LW047.001. Will help participants discover ways they can work effectively in male dominated fields while focusing on how to develop confidence, make powerful presentations, network with a wide range of people. **Tuition for each workshop is \$15 plus a \$10 fee which includes lunch. To register, please call 708/397-3377 and specify the course name number.** **"Quality in the Workplace,"** will be offered Tuesday, February 23, and Tuesday, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room A-242. Lectures will be applied in the workplace. Tuition is \$25 plus a \$5 fee. To register, call (708) 397-3377 and specify course number LW048.001.

HOME EXECUTIVES' NAT'L NETWORKING ASSOCIATION MEETING

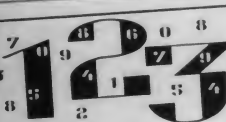
The Home Executives' Nat'l Networking Association serves all area home-business owners to attend our next monthly breakfast workshop on Tuesday, February 23, 1993 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served. The round table discussion topics for this month is "The New World of Networking."

HENNA breakfast workshops focus on the needs of small business executives in a round table discussion format. A new topic is covered every month. Round table discussions provide a chance to explore concerns and hear possible solutions from other members.

Each evening HENNA meeting brings opportunities for personal and professional growth through speakers who share different areas of expertise. Members have input in the selection of speakers' topics.

Meetings are held at Synchrotron, 38 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. All first time visitors are invited to attend FREE. A five dollar meeting fee is charged for persons who have attended previous meetings. Registration is recommended. Call 708/394-9191.

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Loan: several problems

(cont. from page 1)

current student loan system. Members of Congress have criticized the current system for being overly complex, a problem that has contributed to its failure. The high costs of administering the Federal Family Educational Loan Program, formerly the Stafford Student Loan Program, have been denounced as well.

"A box area (of the plan) set direct loans as an opportunity to simplify the loan process and reduce costs by eliminating several financial administrative functions," according to the GAO report, which was released in late 1992. Direct lending would obviate the need for commercial lenders, guaranty agencies and secondary markets.

Under the direct loan plan, several governmental Education and Loan offices would be consolidated and take over the loans, while the government would serve as collector of the loans' premiums. Why consolidating with private firms? The GAO also employed focus groups of financial aid administrators

and business officers to test out the prospect of a direct loan program.

Some participants said they thought by eliminating the guarantor and commercial lenders, students would receive "correct and consistent information about their loan obligations." Students often complain about the confusing information they get about the loan status, amount and repayment schedule.

"Most fix us group members, however, said they had little or no confidence that the Department of Education could manage a direct loan program."

"In justifying their negative opinion, many participants cited several concerns, including how-to-ensure regulations, overseeing program goals, review commitments, unmet-need requirements, unfair program rules, and misinformation," the report said.

In fact, the group contended that poor management of the program could lead to greater loan defaults and possibly eliminate all proposed savings of

implementing the plan in the first place. The Consumer Bankers Association committee favored KIPAC. But Marwick & Virginia accounting firm, to analyze the report.

The firm rejected the report's call for saving private money, saying GAO failed to fully examine the costs of serving the direct lending plan and phasing out the current program.

GAO also did not identify the risks of each alternative. Paul Marwick said.

"Of the focus group, Paul Marwick noted that participants in these sessions were given a description of the direct loan program different than that reflected in the GAO's cost model and consider the presentation of that focus group results to be biased."

A spokesman for Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House caucus, said Ford is taking a "wait and see" stance on the direct loan proposal, holding off until the Clinton administration takes office and makes its interest and priorities known.



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EDITORIAL

Message to President Clinton: Ignore the media

It's already been almost two weeks since you were inaugurated Mr. President. Two weeks and a lifetime is what it must seem like to you.

From day one the media have been constantly hounding you on your fierce stand to allow gays into the military. I'm tempted to ask why is there so much attention being made about it now.

The public knew your stand on the issue from the outset of the primaries over a year ago. But since reporters have nothing else to say relevant about really newsworthy events, they want to really highlight how "stubborn" you are about this.

And they (the mass media) haven't stopped there. No sir. Instead of putting some intensity into Somalia, or Yugoslavia, they want to tell the public where your rumored spending cuts are coming from.

And to top it off, they have the absolute gall to get reaction from "everyday people" knowing full well that any proposed spending cuts will get a negative response.

Since when has a president been so chastised during his first two weeks, let alone his first 100 days?

Never has a president been grilled or harrassed as much as you. Never has a president been put on the spot so much for his beliefs, especially when they were known well in advance of your taking office.

President Clinton, I commend you. You have the courage and the guts to face a situation, such as the national debt, and be honest about the sacrifices that have to be made.

Do not let anyone pull you back down. Do not let anyone back you into a corner, or force you to compromise your beliefs.

The American people have put their trust in you. You deserve a chance to show why you earned it.

—Best wishes, Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jody Buchanan, Alma Chubbard, Jan Ferguson, Paul Condemns, Steve Gungel, David Kriener, David Monakowitz, Chris Peterson, Laura Schwegel, Andrew Wright, Katie Williams

COMMENTARY

Economist warns of hectic financial conflicts in future

Joseph C. Kewer
Guest Columnist

The reason I write is to bring attention to a potential problem facing our society. Of all the problems that can be foreseen to endanger the very continuation and life of our society, they are few in number. The most serious danger of this kind involves the possibility of nuclear war someday breaking out in the planet.

But there is another danger of this kind that is seldom thought of. This danger involves the long-standing mismanagement of substantial stock economies resulting in a state of Depletion of Life-Sustaining Economic Resources.

This is a danger worthy of attention given the fact that the world's financial markets are underpinned by financial futures markets. The existence and use of financial futures markets offers possibility that a financially well-endowed organization of men could gain secret manipulative control of world financial markets.

Financial futures markets offer this

possibility due to the financial leverage they offer market participants in controlling financial markets. This financial leverage combined with pressure of interest to manipulate financial markets, makes the possibility of financial markets being secretly controlled a feasible one.

But what about motives? Why would a financially well-endowed organization ever have sufficient motive to conspire to secretly control world financial markets? These are questions that reach to the heart of my warning that something could be wrong yet unrecognized about our personal economic condition.

If the United States or any other major industrialized country were to pursue use of fiscal policies leading it to experience bankruptcy as an entire nation, it is possible that an organization of men could become motivated to disorganize financial markets from underlying economies. They could be come motivated to do so out of respect for a desire to avoid experiencing an economic calamity resulting from the bankruptcy of their own

Furthermore, if sufficiently powerful as an organization, they might find it possible to secretly tap central bank resources for use in disorganizing financial markets from underlying economies. Use of central bank resources combined with use of financial futures markets would allow such an organization capability to secretly disorganize financial markets from underlying economies for an indefinite period of time.

I hope there are people in the country who take such a warning seriously. If what I have just described should be what has occurred, our society could be quickly placed on an extinction path of existence out of respect for mineral, yet powerful peoples' desire to avoid experiencing an economic calamity in their single lifetimes.

Flawed, bankrupt, yet highly industrialized economies cannot be allowed to operate indefinitely without endangering their society's long term ability to survive.

Such economies use resources too abundantly and for too frivolous of purpose to support a society's survival interests.

Give charities a chance

Paul Gieselson
Harbinger Columnist

Have you ever heard the doorbell ring on a cold winter night? You look out the window and see a person with a clipboard. You know they want donations. You crack open the door and before the person can say anything, you blurt out "I'm not interested."

I have experienced this many times because I'm the person with the clipboard. I work for a non-profit conven-

mental organization that is trying to change corporate and public policies that are harmful to life on earth.

The kind of people who go door to door (canvassing) are usually volunteering or working for very low wages. Many of these people, like myself, have college degrees.

Some have given up higher paying "for-profit" jobs to do the work that holds more meaning for them.

In short, these people are dedicated to a cause that means more than money to them.

When a canvasser comes to your door, at least offer one or two minutes out of your long life to talk with them. Even if they represent a group that you are opposed to, at least hear what they have to say.

Give the person a chance to defend their group and their actions. Next time you hear that bell ring on a chilly night, remember that canvassers are people too!

Cut away from the TV for a couple of minutes and talk to a real, live human about the issues!



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A-367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorialists. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the illegal administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Freedom of choice a basic right for all persons

Paul Fucini
Habinger Columnist

Why is it that good news is bad news and bad news is good news? Probably because there isn't a nickel to be made on good news. However, you happen to be reading "The Habinger," and it falls into the category of "True news."

Which means I'm free to praise you and to abuse whatever floats your boat. But don't worry, I've got better plans. For starters, just ask any one of these what they think about abortion and you'll get any number of responses.

"It's murder!"
"It's appropriate in circumstances of..."

"Kill them all. It's just food out of my mouth if you don't."
"I don't think our taxes should pay for them."

And on and on from radicals down to conservatives. But my response won't make you cringe, won't make you bitter and certainly won't make you name a bank to open after me. You see, I think you should mind your own business.

After all, it is the safest bet. Why should anyone leave themselves open to the righteous harpoon-throwing radicals of the world?

I've never been pregnant. And as far as I know, I'm not a fetus yet. So what is so important about what I think? Why is it so hard for people to understand that what I think doesn't count?

I don't think that I reserve the right to tell anyone what to believe. And vice versa.

Now, I know I'm no patriot. But the United States broke away from England because of taxation without representation and the suppression of the freedom of religion.

In other words, the freedom to believe what one wants to believe.

You should be able to listen to The Cure, Motörhead or Queen Lillifish without someone telling you that you are wrong.

Wrong. Wrong about what? I'm sorry, but I've got better things to do than squabble about "my God is better than your God," or "Coke is better than Pepsi."

We'd all be better off if people

would stop trying to convince me we are wrong. Or better yet, stop trying to convince us of anything.

It annoys me when someone's eyes redden smoke floats in my face. But if I don't like it, I just move my face.

It bothers me even more now that I am an ex-smoker but you can't hear it from me.

I don't have the right to tell you where to smoke. That is, unless I run out of places to put my face.

And now there is a study that shows an enormous amount of people acquiring cancer from the smell on the clothes of the best friends of pen-pals of smokers.

Come on. Those studies can't even make up their minds about caffeine.

The heart of the matter really relies on how much you think you can give other people like you.

If I want to fire up a cigarette, then it is my prerogative.

Has the land of the free and the home of the brave forgotten that it was built on the liberty and protection of those and other inalienable rights?

I know what I think, but don't bother asking.

Sometimes I don't believe that the "free press" is capable of breaking the shackles of conformity.

It's too busy shredding over the Cockfight for Beliefs in the arena of profit margins.

Now, where did I put that harpoon shaft?

Letters To The Editor

An open call for student participation comes from Senate president Charles January

Welcome back. I'm looking forward to helping Student Senate serve you better. I've been President for one semester and believe we in student leadership roles have made some significant changes in our Constitution. For your information they are as follows:

1. We the Student Senate have made the Office of President and Vice President an elected position by the entire student body. Not appointed by the Student Senate.
2. We have added another branch to student government, which will be called Student senate house of

representatives. This body is responsible to create bills to be sent to the student senate to be put into action. Each Student Senator is responsible for finding a day and night student to fill those positions. In addition we have included the commuting education directors and weekend college students to

3. Parking on campus.
 4. Faculty and staff evaluations.
- These are just a few. Get involved and help make a difference.
- Charles January
President Student Senate

New student representative asks for help in making school government work

This is an open invitation to all students. I look forward to not only working with the Senate, but with the students, faculty and advisors within the Liberal Arts Department.

Being new to the senate I want to meet everyone that I will attempt to give my best effort and work towards goals that benefit the entire school, as well as my division.

I want to address any concerns as quickly and as efficiently as possible. I am asking for all students to get involved in helping the Senate to become more of a student participation activity.

While I cannot be specific about any plans that I have made, or any goals

that I personally have for the senate, I do wish to restate my commitment to putting this senate at the head of my priorities.

But my dedication will only go so far. It is going to take someone effort on the part of you, the students, to make this a successful committee for the school.

The recent past indicates that due

1. The lock issue and process of books.
 2. The cafeteria and hours vs. cost.
- to a lack of student involvement the senate has not been as productive as it could have been.
- It is time for us to work together to get more activities and more programs here at Harper.
- We appreciate any ideas that students may have and strongly urge your input.


Without your ideas and suggestions, we cannot thoroughly do our job.

Let's unite together and put the senate back on track. Change has been the word for the last year. Well, let's bring change to Harper as well!


Bonnie James
Student Senate

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor

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Symphony to perform concert

The Harper Symphony Orchestra will present their Winter Concert on 3 p.m., Sunday, February 14, at the Bldg. J Theatre of the Palatine Campus of Harper College. In addition to the performance of Beethoven's *Symphony Dances* from "West Side Story," the concert will include two very special features.

James C. Riley, President of Suburban Bank, calling Meadows, will present U.S. Savings Bonds to the four winners of the Young Artists Competition at a ceremony during the concert. Violinist Cathy Barak, 15, Arlington Heights will perform with the orchestra as first place winner in the senior division. Florian Aki Fujisawa, 12, Hoffman Estates, will accept first prize in the junior division and also perform with the orchestra. Suzanne Moon, 17, South Barrington and Anne Rabbit, 10, Mt. Prospect will receive prizes as second place winners in the senior and junior divisions respectively.

Frank Winkler, conductor, will proudly lead the Harper Symphony Orchestra as it performs *Symphony No. 1 by John Dowdy*. This symphony in two movements, was composed at the request of the Orchestra to commemorate the passing of Frank and Nancy Winkler's son. The first movement captures in a lyrical way the very positive and optimistic attitude characteristic of David as a young person. The second movement is cast as a kind of dance of joy, a sort of spiritual affirmation asserting that all does not really end where or in the way things appear.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors and free for children under 13. To purchase tickets, call the Harper College Box Office, 7608/397-3000, ext. 2547.

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HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

I want your sex (and) awareness: school presents activities to promote safety and knowledge to students

Harper College presents actual awareness week to give students the opportunity to learn more about sex. The programs are titled by name: first, followed by the time and a description of the agenda.

Tuesday, February 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center
Practical Side of Safe Sex Display
Health Service Staff
You know why, but do you know what and how? This is an opportunity to gather information, view samples, and ask questions.

Test your knowledge of safe sex practices and participate in a prize drawing.

Wednesday, February 17

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., A241 a & b
Invisible Minority: Gay and Lesbian Persons on Campus

John Shaffer, Director, Counseling Services, Franklin College

This interactive workshop is designed to educate each of us about gay and lesbian persons and the issues they face on today's college campus.

John Shaffer, professional counselor and college professor, will share personal experiences of growing up gay in this society.

He will address myths and stereotypes and discuss ways in which each of us can be more understanding and affirming of persons who are gay or lesbian.

A time for questions and answers will follow the workshop.

Wednesday, February 17
1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., A241 a & b
Mosquito, Green Monkeys and French Kissing: HIV, Myths and Realities

Ed Puczek, M.A. and Nancy Puczek, M.A.

Using a lively interactive format, participants will explore the relationship between persistent myths about the HIV/AIDS epidemic and resistance to practicing risk reducing behaviors.

Throughout this discussion, current information on HIV transmission and prevention will be presented. Each participant is encouraged to

identify and overcome barriers to using safer sex strategies in his or her own life. Responsible sexual behavior is the underlying theme of this workshop.

Thursday, February 18 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center
Practical Side of Safe Sex Display
Health Service Staff

You know why, but do you know what and how?

This is an opportunity to gather information, view samples, and ask questions.

Test your knowledge of safe sex practices and participate in a prize drawing.



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Baby Boomers gain control Health seminar for students

Clinton takes office amid hoopla and spectacles

Column Press Views

It's official. The rock 'n' roll generation has taken over the White House. As President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton swooped through 11 inaugural balls Jan. 20, it became apparent to anyone watching the estimated 63,000 black tie revelers that this administration was going to be different.

The saxophone playing president delighted throngs at the inaugural balls by jamming with five different bands. At the Arkansas ball, he accompanied legendary rock musician Ben E. King, who wrote the song, "You Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock n' Roll." Later, Clinton hit a few new notes when he joined Clarence Clemons and the E Street Band on a version of James Brown's "Night Train."

Clinton was not depressed about his ability, but Clemons said the president did alright. "It's good to know that he has something to fall back on in case this presidency thing doesn't work out," Clemons told reporters.

During the campaign, Clinton promised to return to MTV, and he did. MTV's Rock 'n' Roll Inaugural ball was one of the hottest tickets in Washington on inaugural night.

Clinton and his wife showed up briefly at the more intimate Clinton's home party and told the crowd that he still believed in the Rock the Vote campaign that targeted so many young voters.

"I thought this campaign because I want you to have a better future," he said before conducting his wife and daughter, Chelsea, who may have headed her father in terms of audience response.

The first daughter took into a wide grin as the financial crowd began to chant, "Chelsea, Chelsea, Chelsea!"

Even Vice President Al Gore danced (or at least tried to) with his wife Tipper on one ball.

And, when the Corros showed up at the MTV ball, the vice president worked the crowd like he was still campaigning.

Gore said the Clinton-Corros ticket won because of young voters like those who attended the MTV ball or watched the festivities on TV.

"We rocked the vote, all right, and now we're going to change America," he said, bringing a roar from the crowd, which even cheered his wife Tipper Corros, although slightly less enthusiastically.

Tipper Corros signed many in the music industry with her campaign to put warnings on albums that contain explicit song lyrics.

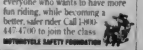
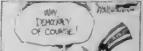
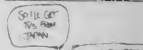
Gore renewed campaign pledges to make college education more accessible and to help young people find employment after graduation.

As Clinton called for a "season of service" to his inaugural address, Gore also appealed to the audience to get involved to bring about political change.

"We're going to need your help in the colors where you live and the colleges where you reside," he said.

Even Roger Clinton, the president's younger brother, performed a song at the MTV ball, which featured performances by popular bands.

MTV's graphics logo for the evening was the White House, with Jani Henck's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" playing in the background.



"The Heart-Strain Connection," a free informative seminar aimed at teaching participants how to take charge of their health, is being held at Harper College in Palatine, on Wednesday, February 10, 8 p.m., in Bldg. M, RM 1618.

For years medical experts have explained the connection between a stressful lifestyle and the development of heart disease.

Kelth Berntson, MD, will present the latest information on this connection and a plan for managing stress.

This seminar is part of the Harper College Free Health Enhancement Series.

To register, please call the Human Performance Laboratory at 708/797-3900 ext. 2466.

Student Success Seminar Schedule - Spring Semester, 1993

- Monday - February 1, 2:25-3:25, Test Preparation Strategies**
- Tuesday - February 2, 1:45-2:45, Test Preparation Strategies**
- Monday - February 8, 2:25-3:25, Tips to Test Taking**
- Tuesday - February 9, 1:45-2:45, Tips to Test Taking**
- Monday - February 15, 2:25-3:25, Memory Techniques**
- Tuesday - February 16, 1:45-2:45, Memory Techniques**
- Monday - February 22, 2:25-3:25, Concentration Strategies**
- Tuesday - February 23, 1:45-2:45, Concentration Strategies**
- Monday - March 1, 2:25-3:25, Curbing Test Anxiety**
- Tuesday - March 2, 1:45-2:45, Curbing Test Anxiety**
- Monday - March 8, 2:25-3:25, Time Management**
- Tuesday - March 9, 1:45-2:45, Time Management**
- Monday - March 15, 2:25-3:25, Strategies for Motivation**
- Tuesday - March 16, 1:45-2:45, Strategies for Motivation**
- Monday - March 22, 2:25-3:25, Test Preparation Strategies**
- Tuesday - March 23, 1:45-2:45, Test Preparation Strategies**
- Monday - April 5, 2:25-3:25, Tips to Test Taking**
- Tuesday - April 6, 1:45-2:45, Tips to Test Taking**
- Monday - April 12, 2:25-3:25, Memory Techniques**
- Tuesday - April 13, 1:45-2:45, Memory Techniques**

All seminars are free of charge. To register and to obtain additional information, call Tarry Donahue, 397-3000, extension 2210.



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The birds and the bees at Brookfield

So you and your partner(s) know it all when it comes to sex? Think again! The folks at Brookfield Zoo guarantee they can teach you a thing or two about the wild world of procreation during the zoo's "Weekend for Lovers." Friday, Sunday, February 12-14, a celebration of Valentine's Day and the birthday of the father of natural selection, Charles Darwin.

On Friday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. lectures, "The Mating Game," will explore the sex lives of plants and animals. Representing the numerous world of plants will be Dr. Lester Fisher, former director of the Lincoln Park Zoo before leaving last year, and Robb, who has worked at Brookfield Zoo for 37 years, will share anecdotes that convey the ups and downs of animal sexuality played out at these two world-famous zoos.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the lecture. Tickets are \$4 for Brookfield Zoo members, \$3 for students. Seating is limited and reservations are required. For tickets, call Brookfield Zoo at 485-0263, ext. 355.

On Saturday, February 13, Brookfield Zoo staff will lead tours of five animal houses to share the many details about animal interactions that occur behind closed doors (and some tamon on exhibit). These tours are offered at the following times:

- 11 a.m. The Prairie Kingdom's outdoor cat garden
- 12 p.m. Pashyden's House
- 1 p.m. Aquatic Bird House
- 2 p.m. Reptile House
- 3 p.m. Tropic World

What are you likely to discover?

- The exotic, stranger that allows males to "love" without arms or legs
- The free-wheeling lifestyle of a male tapir, aptly named "Happy," who regularly travels from Pashyden's House to Tropic World (and back) to service his two female mates
- The age-old saga of exactly young
- The little known reality that con receptives play a significant role in the reproduction of endangered animals in zoos (including the zoo's new Siberian tiger cubs and snow leopard cubs)
- The cold, hard facts about rhino pregnancies, mothers five births in 70 pound babies at the end of 13 month gestation periods.

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On Sunday, February 14, visitors can enjoy the "Mystery of Lovers," an enlightening champagne buffet brunch inside Brookfield Zoo's Discovery Center between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 (\$24 for Brookfield Zoo members), tax included. Seating is limited and reservations are required. For tickets, call Brookfield Zoo at 485-0263, ext. 355.

Champagne, Olanie chocolate, white glove service, and happy music will put your lover in the mood to capture your future together. Gypsy pianist and Alexander's will assist you in deciphering the mysteries of love. Those attending the brunch can win an overnight package at Embassy Suites, Lombard, package at the Funny Farm, which includes tickets and a bottle of champagne, a make-over with gila cosmetics from Marilyn Miglin. Costumes of Oak Street, and other prizes.

Visitors are asked to arrive by the South Gate. For more information about Weekend for Lovers, call Brookfield Zoo at 485-0263, ext. 355.

Brookfield Zoo is located at First Avenue and Van Street in Brookfield, Ill. just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (D55) and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways. The State tollway (I-290), Burlington Northern commuter line, and PACE bus service.

TRANSFER PLANNING DAY FEB. 24, 11AM-3PM



Kathy Wobehl
Political Science major
August 1992 graduate

Dan Liu
Biology major
September 1992 graduate

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"Roosevelt accepted all my Harper credits, and registration was a breeze," Kathy says. "The campus location was ideal."

"Roosevelt gave me a scholarship," Dan explains. "And all my Harper credits were accepted. I particularly like the small classes, and the fact that the campus is close to home."

If you're interested in joining Roosevelt University's many successful Harper students, come visit us or call an admissions counselor at 708-437-9200 to let us help you plan your transfer.

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Roosevelt University

THE ROOSEVELT EDGE IS THE LEADING EDGE

The damage of flirting

ANN KOWALSKI
A&E Editor

The last two movies I've seen have everything and yet nothing in common with each other. *Damage*, at One Schaumburg Place and *Flirting* at the Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago. Both films have relationships between people who cannot be together because of their place in the world.

Damage is a story of a father (Jeremy Irons) who has an affair with his son's fiancée, Anna (Juliette Binoche). Anna has a terrible past—her brother killed himself when she was 15 over a succession love affair. Marilyn (Rupert Graves), the son, is attracted to this "call for help" since he has come from an aristocratic, well-adjusted family and is fascinated by her mysterious ways.

Stephen and Anna's affair is full of passion and was originally rated NC-17 until it was edited to an R rating. Don't let that fool you, the movie is still erotic and full of passion. It leaves you with a "Wow."

Flirting is an Australian story of two "coming of age" prep-school boys who fall in love with each other despite the strict guidelines set up by their schools. Both items are masterful in their schools. Danny is an unscrupulous and homophobic watching rugby instead of playing it. His female counterpart (whose name is never mentioned) is from Uganda, Africa, and is always concerned about what's happening back home.

Ironarily, there is an attraction be-

tween them and everyone finds reason to mock their relationship. As things get more serious, more risks are taken, more dodges from teachers, hall leaders and security guards. Although in comparison to *Stephen and Anna*, these two have no passion, the film allows us to laugh at our neuroses and feel useless when we flirt.

As for the first date rating. *Damage*, A bookishly not. Not unless you want to squirm when the characters on the screen are tearing each other's clothes off, howling. *Flirting*, Absolutely. It may break the ice and allow you to laugh as yourself. I give both films full price tickets.

Let's Get Acquainted!



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and the Office of Enrollment Development

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- Learn more about available majors
- Receive admission and financial aid information
- Take a campus tour

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A & E editors offer a fresh approach

During the Christmas break, quite a few changes were being made in the Harbinger newsroom. One of those changes was the appointment of Anis Kowalski and myself, Melissa Kholos, as the editors of the Arts & Entertainment section.

Being "newbies" in the journalism

department, Anis and I are hoping to bring a fresh approach to A & E. Our main goal is to please you, and therefore, we welcome any ideas, comments and suggestions on how we can improve our skills and those pages. Please, feel free to drop your ideas off in the newsroom, building A 307.

Thursday, Feb 4
Bagel's Bar & Grill, 555 E. Dundas Road, Palatine, offer music, dancing, pool. \$6 drinks every Thursday night. (21)

The Big Kabuna, 708 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, offer a new wave of entertainment, with a "techno rave" party and outrageous "Santo" wrestling. Events begin at 8 p.m. (21)

Friday, Feb 5
Darty Nite's, 55 N. Bushwick, Palatine, presents "The Bad, Bad, Bad" concert for only \$12 cover charge. (21)

Darty Nite's features live on stage, the magic sounds of the "Misthugs" band. \$2 cover. (21)

Sunday, Feb 7
Second City Northwest Comedy Club, 701 W. Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, offers a new comedy stand up comedy, scheduled shows began at 7 p.m. for \$9. Free improvisation show begins at 8 p.m. Open to all ages.

T.G.I. Friday's, 1897 Walden Ct., Five Square, Schaumburg, presents "Beer appreciation day." Drink \$1 drafts, \$1.50 Killins and \$1.75 imported bottles all day long.

Thursday, Feb 9
Whiteater's, 145 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, the live entertainment alternative, offers 2 1/2 hours (21)

Wednesday, Feb 10
The Big Kabuna hosts "Ladies' night." Listen to alternative rock, dance and top 40 \$2.50 cover. (21)

All around town...

Need a study break? The following is a list of local food and drink spots, shows, nights, live entertainment and other area happenings. Help in finding new places, upcoming events or obtaining additional information will be much appreciated. Please bring your ideas to AN7 (the Harbinger Office).

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What's up?

On campus...

Friday Feb 5
Student Senate, Board rm. A315, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 6
 • Christmas spirit review, "Beauty and the Beast," is a musical review of national and Chicago politics and people, performed by the Chicago Bar Association. Tickets are \$35, includes dinner prior to performance. Call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000 ext. 2347 for reservations.

Monday, Feb 8
 • Starts the Civil Rights Historical Display, going on through Feb. 11, in building F.

• Heart Talk, a group for cardiac patients, family and friends. The program begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Human Performance Lab, building M.

Tuesday, Feb 9
 • This week's video, "Article 99 (8)." Videos are played on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. on the big screen TV, upstairs in building A.

Wednesday, Feb 10
 • Blood Drive, in A242, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

• Disney Glover will be performing "An Evening with Langston Hughes & Marjorie Lanster King," in building A at 7:30 p.m.

Movie Times...

RIDGE CINEMAS
 900 W. Dundas Road
Forever Young 3:15 7:15
Damage 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
Scout of a Woman 1:45 4:50 8:00
Aladdin 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
Dead People 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
Heard 1:05 3:00 5:00
Alive 1:50 4:25 7:05 9:40
Reasons 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:35
Supers 1:30 3:35 4:45 7:55

In the Woodfield mall
Children of the Corn II 1:45 3:45
 5:45 7:45 9:50
Nowhere to Run 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
Heard 1:30 3:05 5:30 7:00 9:30
Body of Evidence 4:40 9:20
Time After Time 2:15 7:00
Under People 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40

TOWN & COUNTRY
 Palatine & Reed Road
The Bodyguard 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45
Apocalypse Now 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
A Few Good Men 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:40
Body of Evidence 9:30
Reasons 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:35
Supers 1:30 3:35 4:45 7:55

RANDHURST
 Randhurst Shopping Center
Maniac 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Heard 5:00 9:30
A River Runs Through It 1:30 7:00
Aladdin 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

T.G.I. Friday's, 1897 Walden Ct., Five Square, Schaumburg, presents "Beer appreciation day." Drink \$1 drafts, \$1.50 Killins and \$1.75 imported bottles all day long.

PINK ARTS THEATERS
 418 Michigan Avenue
Indiana Jones 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Bad Language 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
The Crying Game 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
Flirting 12:20 2:40 5:10 7:30 9:50

ONE SCHAUENBURG PLACE
 190 & Higgins Road
Scout of a Woman 12:30 4:53 9:30
 5:06 9:30 10:00
Damage 2:10 4:30 7:10 9:25
The Bodyguard 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:30
Apocalypse Now 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:45
The Crying Game 1:18 1:55 3:07 4:18 10:00

THE MUSIC BOX
 3733 N. Southport
Indiana Jones 5:00 8:00
In the Soup 9:15 1:15 9:15
True Love Waits 6:20 8:20 10:20 12:20 2:25 4:00 7:15 9:30

Forever Young 2:20 4:50 7:30 9:40
Alive 2:15 4:45 7:25 9:55
Supers 1:15 3:05 2:55 7:35 9:40

F.Y.L.
 Discounts movie tickets can be purchased in advance for most shows in the Harper Box Office in Bldg. 1. Call 444-FILM for more details.

Times may vary as of Thursday, February 4.



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Too much time on your hands? Join a club or an organization!!!
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The Harbinger Literature Club (Speech Team)
Chess Club **HEALTH SOCIETY**
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB Degree Award
Stop AIDS-Harper Theater **Geology Club**
 and many many many more!!!
 See the Student Activities office in Bldg. A for more info.

Honors Society Meetings have changed:
 Meetings are at 3:00 pm every Wednesday
 Building F rm. 321

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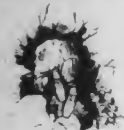
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25 year old, non-smoking SWM looking for same to share 2 bed room apartment with. Located at 53 and Dundee. EXCELLENT location! CLOSE TO HARPER \$272.00 & hall utilities. Nice apartment in a great area. 253-4703, ask for John or leave a message.

Seeking person to rent room in my home. Non-Smoking, No use of alcohol or drugs. Patehne (Dundee and Route 13) \$250.00 Plus deposit. Call 338-7118 at: tel. 6p.m.

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New Arctic Cat Snowmobiles 3 91 Wildcats 1 92 Wildcat Priced to move!! 818-8849

One Factory Advisor, max charge for a girlfriend for the Editor and Chiel and a laser printer.

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Personals

Ever seen to Heidelberg? Its wunderbar

PHIL >>>> MARRY ME!!!

ROGER ROGER on my answering machine - if you see the whole tape again im going to scream

R.D. "I wish I was in M building" - now flick your boots together 3 x (and watch out for broken glass)

Happy Trails to you

Harper Art? PROVE IT!



Personals

Whea Phil Waitch out for dat car

3 We miss you! Glenview Naval Air Station

Christy The new nights out are Tuesday and Thursday? Aren't you supposed to be in class then?

Lionel A face any Muffi could be proud of! G-Day mate

P are you getting good reception in that room?

Oh Gloria (just when you thought it was safe to read the Harbinger Again) We heard that you wanted to do your final report on the history of the transition from Newtonian to Nuclear physics and their relationship to current social affairs in Germany. V.K. said O.K. We are looking forward to it!

Hi Pete how sit gon Miss u in class last week did u bring ur hater

NICE PENCIL SHARPENER!!!! P.T.

H I
BEN

Harbinger Editor and Chiel, fraa to good home-Cute sensible, Adorable little face

Adopt a Harbinger Sports Editor. Congratulations its a boy! add a little laughter and excitement into your home Sports editor likes to play baseball, he just needs someone to teach him how to catch

Hill Mu!! Ich hebb gefellen und ich kann nicht herein gehen
FRITZ Now does that sound like a spanish name?

KLUB DEUTSCH

MEETING
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 10TH
9:15 P.M.
BUILDING F
ROOM 326

f326

FOR MORE INFO
EXT.2460

The International Students Club
First Meeting
Friday Feb. 19 at 7p.m.
Building A, Fireplace area

It's a small world after all!

FOR MORE INFO. CALL ext.2460
Leave a message



Julie Croven warmed up for Tuesday night's game against College of DuPage. Photo by Blaine Cramer.

Women's b-ball loses despite big showing in second half

HEATHER CARROLL
JIM WALSH
Sports Editor

Starting out strong 4-0 at the start of the game, the Lady Hawks ended Tuesday's game at the College of DuPage. The score was 56-48. At the half Harper was behind 25, but they came back in the second half

"The second half we did really good," said number 22, Julie Croven. Leading scorers for the game were Kristen Rodin, 17 points, Kelly O'Connor, with 12, and Croven, had 10. DuPage's Lumbardi had an assist to help on the team. "There was just a lot on the basket," said Jim Ryan, Coordinator of Intramurals, about the game. Coach Jennifer Jensen said that the team played a great second half

even though they were behind on rebounding. "We were getting out rebounded 43-24," she continued. Twenty of CCD rebounds were from their offensive side. The Women's Basketball team will be playing tonight at Triton College at 5 p.m. This Saturday the Lady Hawks will travel to Dixon to play South Valley at 2 p.m. Tuesday they will play at Home against Joliet at 5 p.m.

Swimmers heading into end of long, hard season

JIM WALSH
Sports Editor

Even with smaller numbers than usual, the Harper swim team hopes to repeat at regional championships as the season draws to a close.

Head coach Gordon Aukerman definitely likes the talent he sees on this year's team, even if the numbers aren't the same. "We've got some quality on this team, better than last year's," he said.

The women's team is 4-0 while the men are 3-1. According to Aukerman, the teams both could very easily be considered one of the best in the nation if only more junior college students would come out for spring.

As far as coaching in a junior college is concerned, Aukerman simply stated "You're always going to have problems with numbers."

Of the swimmers presently on the team, Aukerman says the team has between 15 and 20 people who are competing with nearly everyone in the region and probably in the nationals. Co-captains Jim Gieseler and Stacy Dinscher agree that after a long, trying season (which began in September), their teams are both better than last year, even with smaller numbers. Gieseler is quick to point out that the very best part of the season is yet to come, however.

Those on the team who qualify will go to Ft. Pierce, Florida March 3-6 for the NCAA nationals.

A step ahead

HEATHER CARROLL
Sports Editor

With the end of the winter athletic season coming closer to an end, Harper athletes are still working hard to complete the season in good standings.

The Women's Basketball team plays tonight at Triton at 5 p.m., followed by the Men's Basketball game at 7 p.m. Playing at South Valley in Dixon will be the Women's team at 2 p.m. on February 6. Hosting Joliet, both basketball teams will be playing at usual times of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Holding their position in the top part of the NAC the Wrestling team will compete on Saturday, February 13 in the Bankers' Duals. The 5 winning teams will travel to Chicago to swim against the Uni-

versity of Chicago, Comle, and the Illinois Institute of Technology on the ninth. Starting time will be at 4 p.m. The NAC All-Academic team members for Harper has been announced. Franklin Hammond, football, and Robert Vornak, golf, are two members of the All-Academic team. Lynette Mery, volleyball, is on the Honor's List. Harvey Culber, football, Robert Misa, football, and John Pankratz, soccer, all made the Tribune's List. Erin Henley, volleyball, Eric Kemp, soccer, and Nicole Leggett, tennis, are the members of the Dual's List. To qualify for the NAC All-Academic team, a student athlete must pass a minimum of 12 hours with a 3.00 GPA and a letter in a fall sport.

Good luck to all winter athletes and upcoming spring athletes from the Harbinger.

Hawk Wrestlers still undefeated

JIM WALSH
Sports Editor

The Harper wrestling team continues to plow through the competition late into the season, confident that any goal they set can be reached. This past Saturday, the Hawks (10-0 in dual meets plus two invitational championships) travelled to Muskegon, Michigan with a perfect record and Cuyahoga (Ohio), the number five junior college team in the country, as their path.

"We have a pretty good chance of getting every body to nationals," Tom Raines

They came back to Illinois after having Cuyahoga and two other teams (Grand Rapids and Muskegon) in their

JIM WALSH
Sports Editor

The Harper track team began their practice on Monday with the largest numbers ever.

Head coach Rene Zeller is especially impressed with the numbers of long distance runners and weight men. However, Zeller is quick to point out the team does have some

weak areas. In particular, the team could use more men's sprinters and any female athletes.

According to Zeller (women's head coach for 10 years and men's head coach for three years), the men's and women's teams, who placed first and second in the region four championship last year respectively, look stronger all around compared to last year's teams.

The last and toughest job of the day came when the Hawks, ranked number 11 in the country before the meet, finally met up with Cuyahoga. The match up wasn't as close as would be expected however, and the Hawks came out winners at the end of 27:17.

Tom Raines, 9-0 as an individual wrestler for the Hawks, likes what the team has been doing all season, and has some high hopes for the next few weeks. "We have a pretty good chance of getting everybody to nationals," says Raines. That's quite a statement, but then again, that's quite a team.

Track team begins practice

weak areas. In particular, the team could use more men's sprinters and any female athletes.

According to Zeller (women's head coach for 10 years and men's head coach for three years), the men's and women's teams, who placed first and second in the region four championship last year respectively, look stronger all around compared to last year's teams.

Hawk Focus: Wrestling is family business

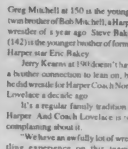


Larry Papp, 177 pound wrestler

Peter Blazek

Nepetism is alive and well and making rounds on the Harper Wrestling team. There are plenty of examples.

Clint McGowan is 118 pounds is the older brother of 134 pounder Pat McGowan. Lemmy Papp at 167 is the twin brother of Larry Papp at 177.



Greg Mitchell at 150 is the younger twin brother of Bob Mitchell, a Harper wrestler of 3 years ago. Steve Bakley (142) is the youngest brother of former Harper star Eric Bakley.

Jerry Krenn at 190 doesn't have a brother connection to the team, but he did wrestle for Harper Coach Norm Lovelace a decade ago.

It's a regular family tradition at Harper. And Coach Lovelace is not complaining about it.

"We have an awful lot of wrestling experience on this team," Lovelace said. "We have wrestlers who are a little older and they are more focused. These guys are here because they want to be here. Making it isn't a problem with this group."

Phil Meach is one of Lovelace's few returners. The sophomore will drop a weight down to 158 to make room for the talented Lemmy Papp.

Matt Hayes is a true freshman at 126 and the former Rolling Meadows



Lemmy Papp, 167 pound wrestler

High School star is a "potential All-American" according to Lovelace. The Hawks are loaded at Heavyweight. Frank Hammond, Matt Ruckman, Mark Rader and Marco Ramirez. Jason Siro should help out at 190 and Tom Raines adds support at 111.

"I've never had a team get worse during the year. We always get better."

Upcoming Harper Sports Calendar

MBB men's basketball SW swimming WBB women's basketball WR wrestling

| Thursday Feb. 4 | Saturday Feb. 6 | Tuesday Feb. 9 | Thursday Feb. 11 | Friday Feb. 12 |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| MBB away | WBB away | MBB home 7pm | MBB away | |
| WBB away | WR away | SW away | WBB away | SW away |
| | | WBB home 5pm | | |

Look at 'A Step Ahead' for times and places or contact the physical education office (extension 2466) for more information on events

HARBINGER SPORTS

■ 12 The Harbinger, February 4, 1993

Enough already! Chicago is ready

Las Folsom
Harbinger sports columnist

Howdy folks? This late date's caught a case of Texas Flu, specifically the Dallas strain. A lot of people are complaining of symptoms, unnecessary and vociferous yodeling at any mention of the Cowboys, strong hankering for chili and baked beans, and even stranger or weirder behaviors. There is no known cure, but some housewives suggest watching reruns of *Thirtysomething*.

Okay, I am joking, but who doesn't appreciate a good blowout every now and then, eh? Well I can think of a few Buffalo fans who are a little depressed (and a few dollars poorer, I might add). I'll admit I underestimated the offensive output of the Cowboys, but who expected them to score 52 points? I will not myself on the back for getting the Bills score right.

I'm pretty sure you're sick of hearing about the Super Bowl by now, so I'll move on to another topic or two. I'd like to start with a few predictions for the rest of the sporting year. The two hometown baseball teams each made some interesting off-season moves. The Cubs let go of possibly the best pitcher in the majors, Greg Maddux.

This decision is both good and bad. On the good side, the Cubs saved a heck of a lot of cash by not resigning him. They can use the money to pick up a few mid skill-level players to strengthen their fielding. The bad news is that the Atlanta Braves are now a lock to win the National League pennant. Either way, the Cubs will no longer be second in their division.

The White Sox have been one move away from the Western Division crown for several seasons, and if *Big Red* can make a valuable contribution on the playing field,

they should square up a pennant from what I've seen of his work ethic he may not be used for anything more than stringing pitches, and that won't be enough for the Pale Horse.

Let's discuss a sport near and dear to my heart: Hockey. In any given year, I'll pick the Boston Bruins to win the Stanley Cup, but I have a very strong bias (as do all hockey fans). The Blackhawks have been playing very well this season, but may have peaked a little too early. I look for them to win their division, but fade in the

The moral of the story is: Keep the pros on their own playing fields and let the amateurs bask in the glory of honest competition.

conference finals.

I'm going to save the Bulls and Bears for next week because I haven't made up my mind about my version of the moral of the story.

To finish out the week, I'd like to share a nightmare I had the other evening. Due to the influx of pros into the Olympics, the IOC decided to select the athletes in a way that was similar to the jury selection process. Because of the lack of interest, the Games were cancelled.

The moral of this story is: Keep the pros on their own playing fields and let the amateurs bask in the glory of honest competition.



A College of DuPage player opposes a three-pointer against Harper Tuesday night. (Photo by Harriet Caswell)

Men's basketball plays respectable game, but loses to DuPage 77-55

HEARST CASWELL
Sports Editor

With only seven members on the team the Men's Basketball team held its ground against the College of DuPage on Tuesday. The Hawks were only down by 12 points with a final score of 77-55. CCD.

During the first half Harper was rebounded 33-11. The shot selection was good though regaining the ball was off. According to Assistant Coach Mark Holston, the momentum of the game as they were down by two, during the first half.

"We couldn't hold them defensively," said Harriet. CCD had a 12 point lead at the half, since the Hawks were wearing out.

"We played five guys the first half and five minutes into the second

half it looked like it," he continued. The team could barely use substitutes during the game while CCD used almost up to nine deep. Howard said that it tough to recover after a game without substitutes.

The leading player for the Hawks on Tuesday was Rudy Chambers, who scored 15 points. Not far behind with 14 points was Joe Stone, both Sam Darwish and Mike Young scored nine points to help out the team.

The outlook looks positive for the team says Harriet. "If you stick with a game plan, you can play well," he continued. In tonight's

game against Triton College they can do the same as last time they played them. "I'm looking forward to a good game Thursday," he mentioned.

Tonight's game at Triton will begin at 7 p.m. On Tuesday they will return home to host Joliet after the Women's game at 7 p.m.

See page 11 for coverage of Women's basketball Swimming Track Wrestling

At a glance

To win or not to win?
That is the question for the Bulls this season.

After winning the NBA Championship two consecutive years, do the Bulls have a chance at capturing a third title? Sure they have a chance but will they take it and run with it?

Probably not. There are many factors leading to the possible fall of Chicago's own "Ba Bulls". One of them is the fact that when any team, not just the Bulls, wins a title twice in a row the team gets a little cocky. They become overconfident and believe or know that they will capture that title again. And that's the problem. Being so confident as they are, they just won't seem to work as hard as they usually do or should.

Don't get me wrong. I like the Bulls and they do play a great game, but they just have to keep their heads in the game and not elsewhere. They need to be a little more cautious. That's all. A little hard work and an extra push has never hurt anyone and it won't pay off.

Having a few of the members on the team injured, they've begun another season. Pippen had tendinitis of the ankle and rolls of

every game or so and it is not healing like it should. Slow down!

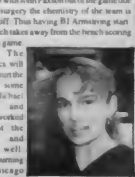
Also with John Paxson out of the game due to knee surgery the chemistry of the team is thrown off. That being Bill Armstrong next up, which takes away from the bench scoring during a game.

The Olympics will also hurt the team as some, such as Michael Jordan and Pippen worked hard at the Games and they were tired and overworked, simply slowing the course of the season off team.

So, the question I am asking is will "Da Bulls" threepeat or not? No one really knows but the possibilities of falling weigh heavier than others. It's up to the team and a little hard work.

One On One

Heard Caswell
Sports Editor



HEARST CASWELL
Sports Editor

During the past week, Heather Caswell and I have been trying to find a subject for our first shooting columns that we like to call "One on One".

We needed to find something we disagreed on. We needed to find something our readers could be interested in. We needed to find something we could fill up this page with!



JIM WALSH
Sports Editor

To me the answer is obvious. These athletes know how to play the game.

However, for a team that everybody considered to be one of the best ever last year, their defense seems to be much confidence in "Da Bulls" this season.

Eye on the Hawks

Sure, they had been a little bit relaxed in the beginning of the season.

It's also not tough to figure out they've got the biggest eyes in the NBA.

Obviously they're tired. They've played more games the last two seasons than anyone else.

But they will rebound, assuming Michael Jordan stays healthy.

This past Monday night the Bulls played against the Utah Jazz. Leading up to that contest, Chicago had lost three out of four games. Confidence had been the lowest of the season, for the fans and the team. In that Monday evening in Salt Lake City, the Bulls were down by twenty points late in the third quarter. Does anyone remember how that game ended?

What chance did I say earlier? Sure, Jordan and Scottie Pippen were in the Olympics this past summer and may have worn themselves down, but then again, maybe not.

As of January 2, the Bulls' record was 29-15, fourth best record in the NBA and tied for the largest lead over the next division opponent. How much better do they need to play to be considered great?

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

February 11, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 11

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Radio station tries to obtain FM broadcasting license

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Visual-art department places call for final entries into current literacy magazine

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Men's basketball team loses heartbreaker in final minutes

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Harper faculty display their gold watch for 25 years of employment (l to r) Professor Bill Funkhouser, Professor Thomas McCutche, Professor John Krumholz, Associate Professor Jay Singhwani, Associate Professor Martha Kahl, Professor Larry King, Professor Robert Jilkowski, Professor Randall Sherwin, Professor Martin Ryan, Professor Michael Ostrowski

Awards ceremony honors faculty

Tom Felton
News Editor

For many staff members, Feb. 3 is a day that will always live in their hearts. That was when a celebration was held in their honor as commemorations for the loyal service given to the college.

Each of the 125 members were given an award for their achievement as an Employee Service Award Recipient. Those who worked five years

were given a gold pin with the Harper emblem, ten years—a travel alarm clock, 15 years—an Olympic quartz clock, 20 years—a gold watch, and for those who gave 25 years of service and dedication were awarded a Seiko gold watch.

Dr. Paul Thompson, Harper's President, was on hand to congratulate the employees at the reception. "If all of the people were recognized in time, (rapped up in congratulatory) that person would have started working here in 459 A.D.," Thompson said.

Larry Rutava, Personal Director, and co-chairman of the award reception, put together the feelings of all the

people who were to receive the award for their service.

On the day's program we have been in the personal office in that part of our function is to award in the recognition of the employees. "I believe it is

Bellevue's not only united in the recognition, but was also recognized for his ten years of service. "Harper is an excellent college, and provides a wonderful environment," Rutava said.

"I enjoy my work very much, and hope to continue on for another ten years."

John MacIntosh, Professor of Liberal Arts, was among the few employees who did not receive 25 years of service,

and was awarded a Seiko gold watch.

"I am deeply honored," MacIntosh said. "Whatever I have done, it will remain as all the good times I have had working here."

Suzanne Havlic, an employee of the college for the past 20 years, was also one of the many honored for their service.

"I think being honored for one's effort always makes one feel good," Havlic said.

"I probably won't use it, but it is still a very special gift."

The Employee Service Award Reception was held on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2:00 p.m.

Awareness may have led to arrest

JENNIFER THOMASON
News Editor

Heightened surveillance by the public safety department may have revealed the manner in which two public safety security guards, Steven Davis, 20, and Paul Meyer, 25, became suspects in recent thefts on campus. Apparently, the security guards were able to gain access to the audio-visual department, F132, because they had keys that are issued to all public safety security guards. Because the room had "limited access," Public Safety Supervisor Kevin King said, this could have been the top-off in public safety officials' suspicions that the thefts were an inside job.

The men, both from Elgin, were issued Jan. 27 and Feb. 2 an existing more than \$4,000 of audio-visual and computer equipment from the college

During the arrest, police seized about \$2,500 of the stolen property, which were:

- "Diana" confiscated to stealing two videocassette recorders (valued at \$230 each) one camcorder (valued at \$710), one compact disc player (valued at \$160), four compact discs (valued at \$60), 90 VHS tapes (valued at \$150) and one computer (valued at \$1,000), reported to have been destroyed," King said.

"Paul Meyer confessed to stealing one VCR (valued at \$230), one Panasonic VCR color TV combination valued at \$415, six blank VHS tapes (valued at \$18).

"Apparently, Meyer tried to cover up the theft by tampering with the computer system," King said.

"Paul was an out at \$5,000 each and both painted head and were released," King said. "The men are scheduled to appear at Cook County Circuit Court on Feb. 10," King said.

Student leaves hit-and-run scene

JENNIFER THOMASON
News Editor

A Harper College student allegedly caused a fire at an accident in lot seven by Building D observatory, Feb. 3 at 1:18 p.m. "The driver hit one moving car and four parked cars before leaving the scene of the accident," Public Safety Officer Robert Davis said.

"The student was given a citation for failure to stop and provide information at the scene of an accident. The driver was identified by public safety with the assistance of Maryann Wine, the driver of the limousine. Wine took down his license plate number.

"After being given by the procedure forward and hit three parked cars, and his car in reverse and his another car on its rear on the side," Wine said. "After he finally stopped his car I told him I wanted to file a police report." Appar-

ently the driver insisted on just giving Wine his name and telephone number."

Wine then asked the driver about the other parked cars. "They're not going to know what happened to them," said public safety, the student told Wine. He got back into his vehicle and drove away.

Public safety notified the owners of the parked cars so that they could report the damage.

Public Safety asked the student to come to the public safety for questioning.

"The driver did admit to hitting the limousine, but did not offer information on the other cars," Public Safety Chief Kevin King said. "The driver admitted to hitting the parked cars only after being asked directly by public safety officers."

A hearing is scheduled for March 24, at 9 a.m. at the Cook County Circuit Court, located in Rolling Meadows.

Campus judicial systems facing date rape difficulties

Karen Neuhoff
College Press Service

A college student is accused of rape, found guilty of the crime by a campus judicial committee and sentenced to 100 hours of community service. He accuses and the university are convinced of his guilt, but he maintains his innocence. What is his recourse?

In January, Mark Mazour, a 21-year-old architectural engineering student, decided to sue Kansas State University on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The case illustrates the tenuous position of university judicial systems when dealing with the explosive issue of date rape, a crime that can bring a seven- to 10-year prison sentence in the criminal justice system.

Mazour who was accused last fall of rape and aggravated sodomy by a female student, contends that the university's policy against sexual violence is outside the university's authority, and the university denied him due process in the judicial proceeding.

Criminal charges against Mazour, like many similar date rape charges, were dismissed for lack of evidence. And Mazour said he was not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses during a campus investigation, nor was he allowed to be present when witnesses were called.

Mazour is still on the Kansas State campus, said John Farmar, assistant vice president for university relations at KSU.

In many cases, if the date rape victim presses formal charges, there is a simultaneous criminal proceeding going on at the same time of the campus trial months to go to trial. However, criminal prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to prosecute date rape cases because the victim knows each other before the alleged incident, and there is usually a lack of evidence. Assessment of guilt or innocence centers from a question of who is the more credible witness.

Students who are accused of rape argue that a campus judicial system can ignore their constitutional rights by allowing a single individual to be the lawyer to be prosecutor, judge and jury. And others are concerned that campuses are making themselves vulnerable to lawsuits by bringing the processing of rape cases or failing to protect the victims.

And there also are those who say campus justice isn't tough enough on rapists. Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," said it took time to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It is difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it is not rape."

NEWS

Bohmer noted that universities can protect themselves from lawsuits by meticulously following procedures and having supportive attorneys on staff. "If the university doesn't have decent procedures, and doesn't follow their own procedures, they will be at risk," Bohmer said. "Often they are bending — to protect the rights of the accused, and ignore the rights of the victim."

A university has a higher standard to live up to than the criminal courts because they are educating citizens, Bohmer noted.

"In a traditional way, we are to teach people how to behave. I don't think college judicial systems should think of themselves as watered-down criminal courts," she said.

No two college judicial systems are the same, so there is no uniform procedure for the handling date rape cases. However, campus judicial panels often serve up a written style of justice than the criminal courts.

"You could be thrown off campus in a matter of weeks," said Raymond Schaffert, student legal adviser at Southwest Texas State University. "And if you are in a big city like Miami or Houston, it could take two years before you go to trial. The university can't afford to wait two years."

At Southern Texas State University, the rape suspect meets with his accuser in the office of the justice director, who questions both parties about the incident.

Some attorneys advise their clients to accept the university penalty, which may include expulsion, and not to talk too much at the judicial hearing, because if the proceedings are recorded,

the tape could be subpoenaed and used against them in criminal court.

The alleged rapist may appeal to a board, said Schaffert, and at some universities, they can appeal to the president of the institution.

Since Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1992, universities are required to notify the accused and the accuser of the results of the judicial hearing.

Historically, a woman who filed a rape complaint through the campus judicial system would first be notified by the university as to the outcome of the proceedings.

"The woman would have no idea if the guy was found guilty, fined, expelled, whether he was still on campus or what," said Michael Heintzel, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"Whether or not the public has access to these hearings depends entirely on the state's open meetings law," Heintzel said, noting that campus newspapers often have to approach the two parties involved to get a story.

Kristine Colleen, director of student legal services at Bemidji State University in Minnesota, said that after coming through some of her school's judicial hearings on date rape, it was hard to say who the victim was. "The justice system is just not prepared to fill through," he said. "I feel sorry for both parties. They both get involved in the process."

At Bemidji, both parties are allowed to have an advocate present, but that advocate cannot speak for the accuser of the accused during the hearing. Some universities, however, do

allow an attorney to speak for the alleged rapist.

Colleen defended the idea of a private university hearing.

"If the university cannot intervene, there is no way to protect the victim," she said. "If you turn the matter over to the police only, they (the suspect) can't get right down the street, or be in class with you."

"I don't know how many can find there is unfair due process being observed. When using the conduct system to adjudicate sexual assault, it's very controversial issue," Colleen said. "It's imperfect system."

Colleen said she would like to eventually use a mediation process for date rape crime time.

In a recent survey conducted by the Tusculum State University Campus Violence Prevention Center in Maryland, 76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers surveyed thought that the campus favored expelling a person from the campus who is found guilty of rape.

As accused rapists are not the only ones filing lawsuits against colleges. In some cases, victims are also seeking monetary rewards.

A young woman recently filed a \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University in Virginia, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation and that the university administration tried to whitewash the crime. The woman said she was raped the three former George Mason University students who attacked her in her dorm room just five days after the freshman students arrived on campus. She said she did not know her assailants.

Clinton inauguration signals a new direction

Celebrations bring people from across country as new president optimistic for country

Alan Vashon
College Press Service

WASHINGTON Thousands of college-age voters swarmed to the nation's capital January 17-21 to catch the inauguration of the president they helped to elect.

Optimism emanated from those who squeezed into the huge crowds to catch a fleeting glimpse of William Jefferson Clinton as he became the 42nd president of the United States.

"I'm challenging a new generation of young Americans to season of service — to act on your situation by helping troubled children, keeping companies with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities," Clinton said in his inaugural address.

"There is so much to be done — enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service," he said.

A gospel show from Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. sang and poet Maya Angelou from Wake Forest University in North Carolina read a powerful poem that also served for the inauguration.

As one point during the campaign, Clinton admitted that even his own mother didn't think he could win.

But he persisted, counting younger voters with appearances on MTV, Larry King and his now-famous appearance playing his saxophone on Arsenio Hall's talk show.

And the non-political 18-24 age group turned out in record numbers to support the first Democratic president

in 12 years.

"It's a new generation. The youth vote the election for Clinton," said "Uncle Sam" Rouseville, who devised like the mythic character and even had his first name legally changed to Uncle Sam to encourage people to register to vote.

Rouseville is a veteran of 1992 registration drives held at colleges in 42 states last fall.

Jan. 16 in the day he set aside for the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, a wide array of service and youth groups, including Rock the Vote, Public Allies, the United States Student Association, and South Central Law Angels' Habitat for Humanity united to form a National Youth Think Tank.

Dedicated to a "spirit of commu-

nic service and national renewal," the project is the brainchild of Steve Barr and Vanessa Kinch. Barr is one of the founders of Rock the Vote, a group that coordinated and ran voter information drives during the 1992 election. Kinch is the founder of Public Allies, a public service organization aimed at rejuvenating American cities.

"The best way to create change in this country is by having grassroots like us work with, not against, the government," Barr said.

"Public service should come from the grassroots up, not from a big federal bureaucracy down."

After refurbishing the aged Adam Thayer, which will eventually house the think tank, the center will function as offices for Public Allies and Rock the Vote and will serve as a recreation

center that will permit young people a place to meet while in Washington.

It also will assist the community by providing jobs for neighborhood adolescents through a cafe located in the building and will touch them all in involved in operating a small business. Plans are also in the making to use the facility as a health center for the surrounding community.

The center will provide youth with the chance to be involved nationally in public service to benefit not only the young, but the nation as a whole.

Barr said the agency will strive to break the equality that sometimes causes young adults to sit back and let others set the agenda, and will encourage them to help create the ways in which the country will grow.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...
classifieds

Student trustee offers opportunities

The student trustee at Harper College plays a unique role as a member of the board of trustees. The student has the opportunity to play a significant part in the governing of the institution. Voting votes and comment at the board level. This has an impact not only on the operational aspect of the college, but on the broad policies of the institution.

Any student who is interested in becoming a candidate for the position of student trustee for 1993-94 must submit a complete "Declaration of Candidacy" by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17, in A 350. The student representative must enroll in a minimum of nine credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1993-94, reside on District 8/12, and not have served previously as the student trustee. The term of office April 15,

1993 to April 14, 1994. The student trustee as a member of the Harper Board of Trustees, as provided for by House Bill 1628 passed in September 1972.

Further information and forms are available on the student activities office, A106. Please help us to inform our students about this important student position.

**Friends don't
let friends
drink and
drive**

Students register high-tech way this term

Although the students may have registered a different way last semester, they may not know that there is a new registration system.

However, the students who have registered this semester may be unaware of the new system. It applies to not only new students, but to students who have been at Harper last semester.

It is a computerized system with a box shape, and it talks to students through the registration.

The system handles 16 calls at a time, plus the student's payment for the registration.

It also has credit card system which works the same way.

The last thing the system does is help the students make changes to their schedule.

The student can talk with the computer through the process to get their schedule changed if necessary.

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NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Senate awards scholarships

This semester faculty senate plans to award one or more scholarships to students of high academic achievement.

Please announce this scholarship to your classes and encourage deserving students to apply.

Full and part-time students with 3.0 grade point average or better are eligible.

Other eligibility criteria are listed on the application form.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, A-364.

Completed applications must be received in the Financial Aid Office by Monday, March 8, 1993.

Scholarship recipients will be announced in April.

A candidate is required to submit two faculty recommendations which

accompany the application form. At least one of these recommendations must be written by a current faculty senate member.

for the one-hour exam. Call the testing center, ext. 2541, to make an appointment for the test. A resume and statement of goals should be submitted to the testing center at the time of the entrance exam.

Legal tech offers info sessions

An information session for prospective legal technology students will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 5 p.m. in A218.

The session is one hour in length for anyone interested in exploring a career on the paraly of field and learning about Harper's Legal Technology Associate Degree and certificate programs.

Registration is not necessary. For information, call ext. 2017.

A legal technology exam must be taken prior to registration for the Legal Technology 191 class. The Assessment and Testing Center will be offering the entrance exam on March 2. There is no

for the one-hour exam. Call the testing center, ext. 2541, to make an appointment for the test. A resume and statement of goals should be submitted to the testing center at the time of the entrance exam.

Board highlights

The Board of Trustees met in Regular Session Jan. 28 and took the following actions:

■ Deferred approval of a tuition discount plan for senior citizens.

■ Approval of a affiliation agreement between the college and Americana Healthcare for student use of (one of) facilities of the Diagnostic Technology Program.

■ Approval of a affiliation agreement between the college and HC A Woodland Hospital for student use of clinical facilities at the Nursing Program.



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COMMENTARY

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Romance takes a vacation

Well, Valentine's Day is here. It's supposed to be a time when "lovers" display their amorous feelings towards on another. Cupid lights his mighty arrows and lights the coals of passion. But lately, lost among all of the hype of buying things for one another, is the idea of romance. Romance, by definition, is idealized love. Romance encompasses a wide spectrum of ideas and actions that are used to display affection for a person for whom one has a great desire or caring. How many of us can truly say that we have romance in our lives? How many of us really use romance year-round in our relationships with one another?

I ask this because I have yet to really see romance exist lately.

And what do I define as romance? Buying someone a rose, or a dozen roses, for no reason whatsoever. Taking the person you love on a picnic with a basket of food that you have handmade. A long walk in the park holding hands by moonlight.

To me, these are romantic. Of course, the spectrum is open to many other things. I am not trying to limit the idea of romance, nor downgrade it. I would just like to see it be put into a more prominent display between people than it currently is.

Those of you who are lucky enough to have someone and take it for granted, think how lonely life is without that someone to call and say hello to, just to hear their voice. Think how nice it is to hold them, listen to them and be around them.

Romance, is far from being dead. But for some unknown reason, it has taken a sabbatical. Maybe if everyone, like Otis Redding said, "ined a little tenderness," then love could be in full bloom year round.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jody Brechmer, Alisa Chisholm, Lisa Ferguson, Paul Gordenau, Steve Gungel, David Kaiser, David Miner-Kramer, Chris Peterson, Liane Schwagerl, Arlene Wagner, Kate Williams

Finding the fun in horror

Society is too hypocritical when it comes to fact and fiction

Paul Froese
Harbinger Columnist

Step up, ladies and gentlemen. Jews and gentiles, oaks and psychos, and ponder this intriguing question:

What's the difference between Jeffrey Dahmer and Anthony Hopkins?

Their weight? The way they dress? Their favorite aphorisms?

Or is it the hammer of disapproval brought down by society on one and not on the other?

Well, every one knows Dahmer was a real psycho. A fanatic who preyed on his victims. Just thinking about his crimes against humanity can make the most sane person shudder in abhorrence. And just think, there's a possibility that a guy, just like Dahmer, lives two houses down from you.

In fact, if that is true, then that guy may have watched you as you left your home, went to the video store, gave away your money to entertain yourself

with the evils of cannibalism. Do you see the irony in this? Throwing Christians to the lions was inhumane, heinous, and unacceptable.

You folks, it was simply the greatest form of public entertainment at the time.

But wait! There's more! I recently had the pleasure of visiting a canteen style restaurant's torture room.

I watched in amazement as a woman read to her children (who were too young to read for themselves) the

playbook which detailed, in detail, how a great shagged

could cause pain where expanded in my office. (And that's not the grossest part.)

I watched in further amazement as the kids said things like "cool" and "moved on" begging her to read the next one. I walked out squinting my half-shut eyes together.

Sickening? Disgusting? Morbid? No, it's just another example of high-quality American entertainment."

-Paul Froese
According to the Chinese Book of

World Records, the average child will see 26,000 murders on T.V. by the age of 18. Mmmm... Wholesome.

But it was the businessmen who drove the buffaloes to extinction, the gladiators who fought to the death, the tourists who went on a three-hour tour. A three-hour tour. They were the ones who were just plain nuts.

And what about the actor who, as a cop, took the law into his own hands? Well, he was cool. It was those four L.A. cops who weren't being entertaining. They must've been nuts.

You could rewrite Neil Young's "Four Dead in Ohio" to "Seven Dead in Palestine" and get a good movie deal. And why? Because we like it that way. What's more, it's big business.

Very big business.

But most people won't admit that they enjoy cannibalism, decapitation, crucifixions, slayings, chainings, hangings, stranglings and gang bangers.

If you admit to the slightest intrigue in these things, you'll sound like you're nuts.

Remember to stipulate these things merely entertain you. Only then are you normal - and by all means, amuse yourself with whatever carnage you little heart desires. Just so long as it doesn't take you away from your save the rain forests campaign.

Nice to have you with us. Thank God you're not nuts.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper's College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy
The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising
Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters To The Editor

Parking situation remains stuck in neutral

Dear Editor,
I want to commend Harper for the great job they are doing in getting a recycling program together and working. This is a serious problem that needs major attention and participation. Keep up the good work.
There is an area that needs a little more attention - parking. There is construction going on and with the snowfall, it has almost become parking hell but that is no excuse for people to be parking not only illegally, but dangerously

for themselves and others.
In parking, let one car, people park over the end lines by the entrance to the lot by one and two cars so if you are entering or leaving the lot, you either can't get around the cars without going onto the grass or you can't see people coming in or out of the lot.
There have been quite a few close calls, especially when the weather is bad and when myself and some co-workers mentioned that to more than one public safety officer, so we were told

that they were advised not to give tickets.
At least when cars were parked on the grass last summer, they were out of the way of moving traffic. Something has got to be done about this ongoing problem.
If there are not to be issued that some alternative way has to be found in dealing with people who are ignorant and ignorant of everyone abiding by the law and common courtesy.
Tanya Jungdahl



Participation the only way politics works

Paul Goussier
Harbinger Columnist

Here we are at the beginning of a new semester at Harper College. We're not behind on any assignments. We have an opportunity to do our best for Spring semester of 1993.

We have new leaders in Working Student Council, managing their four-year semester. It is here hope for our work!
President Clinton talks of college education for everyone who wishes

them time for community service.
Vice President Gore speaks of an enlightened view to make business more friendly to the environment.
Will our leaders keep their campaign promises? I don't know.
I get a little worried when I see Bill Clinton spending thirty million dollars on an inaugural party for himself.
Jimmy Carter only spent three million.
We'll never erase the deficit with that kind of spending!
I have a little more confidence in Mr. Gore, if I realize that he's not Dan

Quayle, but I'm sure he can spill!
The one thing we have to understand is that our leaders will never do what we want unless we let them know what we want.
This means making phone calls, writing letters, attending village board meetings and visiting legislators.
Just as we've got involved in our classes, we must get involved with the democratic process and the study of our public servants.
We must take blame for allowing them to abuse their power and hold them accountable in the future!



Cartoon © Wally Swenson
Reprinted by Tribune Media Services

Death of customer service leaves bitter feelings

George Seaton
Asst. Business Manager

There was a death on campus.
The actual time and place of the death are yet to be determined, however, many students have felt and will feel the loss of an important part of our school.

I first discovered the death about 4:20 p.m. on the Fourth of February in the halls of academia, where hope and expectations are the spirit where enthusiasm and sweet notes of security are presumed to be found. I chanced upon a library, discovered a sense of helplessness and lack of recourse.

The death I am speaking of is the all too common death of that once strong and proud spirit of customer service and competence.

I feel certain that, here at Harper, a has indeed met an untimely and senseless death.

No, I could not tell exactly where the slaughter occurred.
Rather, I found evidence of the crime littered about on campus.

In the cafeteria, where I made an investigative remark about the price tag for my chicken and tomato salad week, I was met with rolling eyes, a somewhat automatic expression and informed, tactically by the cashier, that she "did not make the price."

At the time, I should have suspected the imminent demise.
However, I wore the event off as someone's bad day and went on with my work.

It wasn't until the Fourth, as that fateful time, that reality set in.

That afternoon, as the sun shone brightly outside, I found myself in the registrar's office being ordered to "sign there," and "print your name here."

The service was, to say the least, unfriendly. Having completed the necessary paperwork under the scrutiny of a former Marine drill sergeant, I waited for the check of progress to turn.

Much to my dismay, they came instead to a grinding halt.
I was informed by "Stacy" that the class was under an overrate signed by the instructor.

This despite the fact that the instructor had both telephone calls, the registrar's office and appeared as to whether an overrate is necessary for admittance and use as the available

of staff within the class.
Perhaps I am wrong, but I know the availability of staff as within the department of the registrar and so would expect that such a generic question as to need for an overrate would be dealt with either by exploring all possibilities, or by retaining the investigative on an effort to clarify the situation.

However, that an overrate is necessary and that I was inconvenienced through an error is not so much the issue here as it is service.
Had I been met with a friendly face and been requested to provide information as opposed to being ordered about and spoken to in what might turn a frustrated, superior/subaltern atmosphere, I might have left the registrar's office feeling more like a disappointed customer and less like an abused, subservient and expendable piece of my own paying flesh.

But wait, that's not all!

A short time later, I found myself back in the bookstore examining not even taking the class and returning the textbook. I had bought since both the instructor and myself were led to believe that substance would not be a problem.

There, in the bookstore, I met an employee who had neither been trained at the local school of "interpersonal relations," nor a school about the subject of the register.

All in all, I began to smell the scent of death.

Indeed, in retrospect, I feel that, had I been listening more carefully at this point, I might have actually heard the screams and death rattle of customer service.

From the bookstore, I was ordered to proceed to the information desk. As I sat, not wanting to risk physical contact by the clerk, I proceeded as commanded.

To my surprise, I found a variable oasis at the information desk.
A cheerful smile, some compassion, reassurance and help.

Still, I felt the need to express myself to someone in a better position to act rather than pass my displeasure up the chain of command as the information person had assumed me would be done.

Thus, I proceeded up the personnel department hoping of finding someone with whom to share the events I would be done.

One there I found people who have been.

I think I stand there for at least five minutes before an empty desk, wishing people to human like customer service move about within view, safely pro-

tection behind what I assume was a mutually transparent pane of glass.
While there, I began an obsessive my existence.

No, not in some great academic, philosophical manner, but rather, I look not time. If I was asked why the I look know that I could see myself some there was no one to acknowledge my presence, nor required to the book of dissatisfaction on my face.

In frustration, I left the office and made a visit to campus.

By that time, I was voicing again, I knew this since a friend acknowledged my presence and inquired as to the book of dissatisfaction and disgust that by then had welled my conscience.

I didn't know what to do. I still don't.

I wanted to talk to customer service, but I mentioned, customer service is dead.

Not even an office for customer service exists on the campus. Obviously the person has been eliminated through attrition.

I wanted to talk with someone in public relations, but I fear that no such person exists on campus.

In lieu of public relations, I sought out personnel office that has starts with a "P" and after all folks, I had been dealing with all personnel.

In the personnel office, I "found myself." No one else did!

So here I sit with no recourse but other than to put my thoughts on paper and hope to elicit some response. To strike some cord.

To suggest that perhaps a customer service or public relations office is needed here on campus.

Furthermore, to suggest that perhaps some form of customer service training be provided and reinforced on a regular basis for the "service" employees who must actually deal with a vast public under many conditions and circumstances.

If such a program is already in place, I suspect that some employees may be resisting attitudes in modifying their behavior and/or are too firmly entrenched in the "public service" mentality.

No, I might as I am not a "happy camper."

Yes, realize that such events and employees are not necessarily representative of the general community.

Still, it is important to acknowledge our negative past service and our better about when it occurs.

Equality, it is important to acknowledge excellence.

What can we do?
Take a moment and express your self. Orally is fine.

And the old saying "If you like me, tell a friend, if you don't, tell us," certainly applies. But the power and emphasis of the pen cannot be denied.

Write to the press. Write to the press in a petition to act. Put in black and white. I urge you to let someone know how you feel!

Write a letter to Paul Thompson (Recruitment, the president of Harper!).

Write to a department's chairman or dean. Put your thoughts on writing and put them in front of someone.

Grumbling and complaining among each other only serves to foster more negativity and apathy.

Action is the key and I urge you to act.

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor

Desperately seeking creativity

The Harper College student literary art magazine *Point of View* is now accepting final submissions for the 1993-94 issue.

Any Harper student, administrator, faculty or staff member can submit work to this student edited annual. The editors are looking for 2 and 3-dimensional art, photography, short stories, poetry, drama, and creative essays.

The Spring semester deadline is Feb. 19, 1993.

Three cash awards, usually \$100 each, are awarded for the best creative writing and art published.

Submit creative writing to Professor Frank Smith in the Liberal Arts Department. Submit art to the Art Department.

All writing should be typed or printed, and all submissions must be accompanied by a Release Form that is available in the Art Department, the English Department and Student Activities.

For more information, contact Frank Smith at F348R, ext. 2777.

Print & Drawing exhibition to open

The 17th Annual Harper College National Print and Drawing Exhibition is March 1-26 on the second floors of Buildings C and P. This year's juried exhibition features professional artists from across the country. Artistic/printmaker Gerald Koppke, associate professor of art at the University of Minnesota, is the juror of selection and awards.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Harper College Art Department invites the public to attend a reception on Tuesday, March 2, from 4 p.m. in the display area of Building C. Awards will be announced. For further information call ext. 2548.

FEATURES

Safe sex & more

JASON BEAVER
Harbinger Reporter

Sexual awareness week begins Feb. 16 at Harper College, sponsored by Health Services.

A Practical Side of Safe Sex Display in the student center will test your knowledge of safe sex practices from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Invisible Minority: Gay and Lesbian Persons (10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 17) surrounds AIDS. This interactive workshop will be led by John Stadler, the director of out-reach services from Franklin College. Stadler will discuss and answer questions about myths, stereotypes, and growing up gay or lesbian.

Mosquitoes, Green Monday and French Kisses is the second work shop from 1-2:30 p.m. on Feb. 17. The HIV/AIDS epidemic will be explained by Ed Pasotek, M.A. and Harper sociologist professor, and Nancy Pasotek.

Express your concerns...

Write a letter to the editor

M.A. Both interned at Harper and have been certified by The Red Cross. They will discuss Current information on HIV transmission and prevention.

For the past 6 years the Health Services staff and the Stop AIDS Club have set up these seminars.

The purpose of Sexual Awareness week is to provide students with information about safe sex, close to Valentine's Day," says Rebecca Samsler, college nurse.

Nurse Samsler also says most people are well informed about safe sex, but less than 40 percent practice safe sex.

Staff and students are encouraged to come. There will be games, raffles, and T-shirts. For volunteer information contact Becky Samsler or Rosemary Murray at Health Services, ext. 2840.

Harbinger classified ads get results!

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Dream team succeeds at game

Dan Masala
Guest Writer

...And now, the starting lineup for your Coordinated Studies class. At guard, a philosophy teacher, COLLEEN BURNES! At forward, a psychology teacher, JOHN CLARKE! The man, in the middle, an English teacher, REX BERWALD! At forward, a biology teacher, RANDY SCHIETZEL! And from the linguistics department, at guard, PEGGY KA/K/AZ!

Each is an expert in their respective field. They have coordinated their efforts, as well as combining their unique personalities, to form the "Dream Team" of teachers. The syllabus has been prepared, the team assembled, and now they are ready for opening day. The pressure is on...will they live up to expectations of carrying the load, "Dream Team?"

These five athletes, or teachers, have their game plan ready. They will win the crowd, or students, to experience a learning community. Just so they respect other educators, work with others, basically their goal is to teach the crowd how to learn while they learn themselves. To succeed, the "Dream Team" has to set aside their individual egos and work as a team.

As the modern world uses the terms, or classroom, for the game, they notice on the scoreboard, more traditionally known as the overall perspective, a cartoon that reads: "School is mostly unfulfilling, but real life is all about questions." This cartoon sets the tone of the game. Some students laugh, some think about it, and some get into time for the convention stand without realizing it.

In the first half, the "Dream Team" is a little bit nervous, but before the opening tip-off, the crowd knows they are in for something special. Frank Giorgianni, 21, a student in the coordinated studies class at center about "Dream Team" deal with real issues and are not afraid to share ideas," stated Giorgianni.

The second half starts with a discussion of "There Are No Children Here," a novel by Alex Kotlowitz. The book contains graphic details about two youths living in a Chicago public housing complex. Many views were shared by both the crowd and the players on everything from educational issues to racial ones. Then a fan leaves his seat and proceeds to the chalkboard. He calmly writes: "There are more to blind, in those who will not see" — James Hayward. Some were stunned, some thought about what he had written, and some were once again in line at the convention stand and moved it completely.

The "Dream Team" succeeds with their goals. They drove fans to make thoughtful statements. And in this sense, fans can make a difference.

FEATURES Jazzy halftime

Cathy JM
Guest Editor

The Harper College Dance Company will perform on Feb. 18 during half time at the men's basketball home game vs. IL Valley (game time 7 pm).

"Everyone is excited about this chance to perform," said Vice President of the Dance Company, Dana Gibel.

"We will perform a jazz piece we have been working on since the beginning of the semester."

This is the first Dance Company performance for Spring semester. They performed here last during both a Fall football and basketball half time.

They also performed Christmas shows at Spring Hill Mall and Brownie Hill Retirement Center.

"Bracon Hill was a great experience for us," Gibel said.

"The people were happy that we took time out of our busy holiday mix to entertain them. They were a great audience. We are planning to visit them again during the spring."

The Dance Company is also working on a show for April 21 and 24 at 7 p.m. in J143.

The theme of the show will be "The Dance." Several guest performers will be involved with "The Dance."

Those scheduled to appear are VMS Violin Dancers, Green Castle Dance Project, Kenny D'Arcy and the Kick Dance Company, KDCU, Northwest Ballet A, ademy and Dancing Feet Dance Studio, to name a few.

THE ALL NEW... ASK MR. COLLEGE

Mr. College answers real life questions! Where's yours?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Is there a Mr. College? —Singer and Dancer, Brooklyn, NY
A. Dear Singer: There was a Mrs. College, she left me. But HEY! I'm not taller. And you shouldn't be comparing either. Somebody who's meant together, fall in love and live the rest of your lives together... at least that's what you'd think! Then one day you'll come home in a blue army and find that person doing LONG-DRAW STAYS with the PAPER BOY THE FEDERAL EXPRESS MAN, AND A CAN OF CHIEFS WHIP (the big 88 on containers) not the little size either! SO YOU STAY! THEIR STAYING IN DISBELIEVE THEM! FINALLY AFTER WHAT SEEMS LIKE AN ETERNITY YOU FINALLY HEAR NOTHING YEAR STRAIGHT! FACE SEWARD AND SCREAM: "WHY? WHY? WHY?!" ...erum. Like the answer to your question is no.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Hearing that you are an expert on those 40-goby rings (the Brady Bunch...) I feel compelled to ask you why the Brady Bunch never existed in the first place? —Dorothy, College Station, Texas

A. Dear Dorothy: You've come to the right place! I am one of the most "nerd" in honor of their little known deceased siblings, Shampo Brady, who was buried there after being infected by a break line lamp explosion. I remember that the only nearby children murdered Shampo because they were jealous of his superior good looks. I can't ignore anything.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I see by what purpose that the horrible Luke Skywalker which makes up the majority of our outer space... —Burt, Detroit, MI

A. Dear Burt: You need to write to "Ask Mr. CANTILAGE" This is "ASK MR. COLLEGE," get the mail at the gate!

HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

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"Roosevelt gave me a scholarship," Dan explains. "And all my Harper credits were accepted. I particularly like the small classes, and the fact that the campus is close to home."

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For your application and more information call the Office of Admission today at 515-271-3181 or 1-800-44-DRAKE.

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Thumbs up?
Thumbs down?
Should I pay for this movie?
Should I take a special someone to see it with me?
All of the answers are in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Harbinger!



Black History Month Events

"No' Better Blues"

February 16, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Academy Award winner Denzel Washington stars as Blues Godfather, an immensely talented and severely self-centered jazz trumpeter, who is forced to open his eyes and heart to the world around him. A man of single-minded concentration on his music, he leaves many, especially the women in his life, searching for his attention. Directed by Spike Lee. (1991, 127 minute, color.) Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. Free call 312/E-I-N-E-A-R-T for more information.

Darryl Van Leer to Perform Makolm X Series

Darryl Van Leer will perform Randd Makolm X at Elgin Community College. Van Leer will deliver two of Makolm X's most moving speeches, "Message to the Grass Roots" and "Ball of the Bull." Van Leer's performance will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Advanced Technology Center auditorium, ECC main campus, 1740 Spartan Drive, Elgin. The show is presentation of ECC's Vista Series sponsored by the Student Life Office.

Minneapolis Gospel Sound

The ten members of this group mix traditional gospel with rhythm and blues for the sound of Slave Worship.

They will be performing in Building J, Thursday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Harpist Students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$8 for the general public.

WHCM Lives!

Music: Problems

By Tom Schenke

WHCM, the official radio station for Harper College, has applied to the FCC for a Non-commercial Educational Broadcast station license. Translated, that means that upon the FCC's approval, Harper will be getting its own FM radio station, allowing WHCM to be broadcast to the surrounding communities. Tom Schenke, advisor to the station, said "Currently, WHCM is heard mostly a few on campus buildings, such as the Building A lounge and the cafeteria, through closed-circuit, as well as being on the cable system."

Most college stations reach off-campus through their own frequency, and thus operate in long overdrive, according to Schenke. If all goes as hoped for, students should be able to tune into 88.3 WHCM in their cars and homes within a year, Schenke said.

Preparation for the application to the FCC began back in 1989. Numerous studies were conducted, and an engineering consultant was brought in to help with the process. In the end, a report we hung five pounds was submitted to the FCC along with the application, Schenke said.

A full-time employee of NBC's Channel 5, and advisor to WHCM since 1981, Schenke said that the station has actually been getting in experience in recent years that it originally did. The station officially was started in 1973, and was heard in several more locations on campus than it is today.

Over the years, it was cut from different locations for various reasons. Between 45 and 60 students work for the station each semester, some are writers, or work for the music carts, but most take one two-hour DJ slot per week. Being granted a license should help give these students the experience and recognition they deserve for their work, Schenke said.



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Considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, the company is the Mexican Government's official representative folkloric troupe at home and abroad. The concert is presented in cooperation with Elgin's Hispanic Fine Arts Committee.

The public is invited to a pre-show Fiesta in the lobby of Hermonia, beginning at 6:30, with Mexican vendors and artists offering their wares for sale.

Food will also be available for purchase.

Tickets for the Ballet Folclorico are \$20 for main floor and \$10 for balcony and may be purchased at Grosvenor's in Elgin, Carson's at Spring Hill Mall, or at The Hermonia Box Office. Phone orders may call 913-5000. Hermonia Auditorium is located in the Elgin Civic Center Plaza at Downsview Elgin.

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What's Up?

After last week's printing of the *What's Up* column, to our surprise, we received a letter of suggestions from a student who happens to be under the age of 21. He made some excellent points, such as, how difficult it really is for students between the ages of 17-21 to find things to do. Also, if Harper wants more students to get involved on campus, then maybe it should hold more social type events, like mixers.

This student also belongs to a couple groups here, but is extremely discouraged by the poor turnout at the meet-ings. Therefore, we're looking into finding more information for those students who fall into this age bracket.

We look forward to receiving more letters of suggestions from students like Rich Scherke. For more ideas, suggestions or comments, please feel free to drop them by the Harbinger newsroom, A367.

Local happenings

Thursday Feb 11: Toni's, located at 1450 E. Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg, is holding an event for those under age people looking for things to do. It's a "Twee Night," so they'll be having an under 21 dance party.

Darryl Nette's, 55N. Rothwell in Palatine, presents **Jim Di Domenico**, pub rock. There's a \$2 cover charge. (21)

Friday Feb 12: Whitewater, located at 345 W. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine, offers a night of progressive rock, with **Jah Makral**, live on stage. (21)

Shades, located at 21860 N. Hwy. 21, in Deerfield, is hosting **The Bad Company** (great pop-rock originals), along with **Rhoades & Craves**, for a \$7 cover charge. (21)

Saturday Feb 13: Toni's presents, In The Pink, one of the country's best Pink Floyd tribute bands, along with **After Hours**. There's a cover. (21)

Sunday Feb 14: E.G.I. Friday's, 1891 Walden Office Square in Schaumburg, offers a great Valentine's Day special. From a selected menu, each couple can choose to split 1 appetizer, 2 full entrees and a dessert, for only \$22.95. Also, a surprise gift will be given out to each couple taking advantage of this offer.

Monday Feb 15: The Animal Club, located at 571 E. Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg, offers a nightly buffet, Mon-Fri. for \$1. They also play a variety of music from the 60's, 70's and the 80's. (23)

Tuesday Feb 16: Dirty Nette's, 55 N. Densmore, hosted beers all day long, plus they offer an Open Mike.

from 6:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. (21)

Wednesday Feb 17: The Big Kahuna, 708 W. Algonquin Rd. in Hoffman, has alternative rock night, along with \$2 drinks.

Shades goes "Reggae." **Tony Bell & Kutchie** will be playing, for a \$4 cover. (21)

Campus happenings

Thursday Feb 11: Concert: Regency, a five person a cappella group from Baltimore, will be performing at 12 noon in Midg. A, in honor of Black History month.

Friday Feb 12: Lincoln's birthday, no classes!

Everyone who previously signed up for the **Money Retreat** should be prepared to have a lot of fun!

Sunday Feb 14: The Harper Symphony Orchestra, will be playing in building J141, at 3 p.m.

Monday Feb 15: President's Day - Sexual Awareness Week begins. For information: Extention 2268.

Tuesday Feb 16: This week's video: Good Morning Vietnam (R). The video will be shown on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

By attending campus events, just think, you might actually. Most new people learn something, make connections, or even... have fun! If you would like to find out more, contact Student Activities A136, Ext. 2342.

Catch 'Vanishing' before it vanishes

ANN KOWALSKI
AAE Editor

Here's the movie that opened last Friday that's almost with "Vanishing" underwritten. The question that ran through my mind the entire time was that it's either "I was distracted by the humor. Most humor that can be found in thrillers consists of one liners.

This film has a simple plot with familiar themes: Boy meets girl (the five film). Boy and girl go on vacation. Girl gets pregnant and goes to get an abortion. Boy comes over missing girl. Boy co-exists with mad scientist with unidentified accent. Everybody dies (no, I'm kidding).

The original French/Belgian film was a thriller, a very good thriller. The people who did the script and Americanized it is more comic and it has a happy ending. This is the very reason some will be discouraged to see this movie. It is pure joy.

It is not an intellectual thriller. It is nothing like "Silence of the Lambs." If you want to see a movie like "Silence of the Lambs," see "Silence of the Lambs."

Jack Harrison (Kiefer Sutherland) and Diane Shaver (Sandra Bullock) are the world's happiest couple. They go on a short to visit Mr. St. Helms and she is spooked by the destruction and insists that they turn around and go

home. Then, in a middle of a turn, they run out of gas. Jeff goes off to get gas leaving Diane behind in the jeep to fend for herself. She feels abandoned and the two argue all they way to the gas station. They resolve by making a pact to never leave each other alone again... and what does she do? She leaves!!! And the movie returns.

Jeff obsesses over her disappearance for the next three years until finally, Barney Cousins, the abductor, steps forward and insists that Jeff experience everything that the experienced. Barney is just a guy experimenting with evil. He has nothing against the two lovers personally, he just wants to know how much he can get away with.

During his three year search, Jeff meets Rita Baker, a seamy open source woman who latches on to Jeff instantly. It's your basic twisted co-dependent kind of relationship. Not a lot to enjoy.

After a while, I felt like I was rooting for Harvey. He's great! He and his daughter are really the only two likable characters.

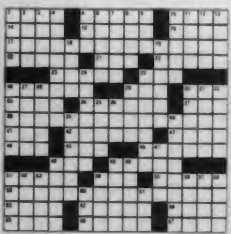
The film is so well enjoyed it as a piece of entertainment - that's all I give the film a matteur ticket and sure I bring a date!!!

THE Crossword

by Stanley E. Whitten

ACROSS

- 1 Cutting remark
- 8 Was a breeze
- 10 Antithesis
- 14 Proprietor
- 15 Gas city
- 17 Lager
- 17 Snow Lawrence
- 20 Cello
- 21 Actor and politician
- 22 CIA operative
- 23 Dance solo
- 24 Fish
- 25 Secondhand
- 26 Polymer
- 29 Business title word
- 30 Perfect nerve
- 33 Platform
- 34 Lamenting
- 37 Religious noun/pronoun
- 38 Star Laurel
- 41 Solility
- 42 Musical leader
- 43 Author Wiesel
- 44 Snow with -s
- 45 Beer
- 46 Brewery
- 47



ANSWERS

- 7 - France
- 9 Yale men
- 10 - off (short)
- 11 Salient
- 12 Carromy
- 13 Alpha test
- 14 Dugout
- 16 Brand
- 18 Small shagreen
- 19 Saw
- 21 Forest show
- 22 Name
- 23 Pass through
- 24 Passageway
- 25 Singing group
- 26 Single-Season
- 27
- 28
- 29 Agreement
- 30 Benetton and
- 31 Polyester shrub
- 32 Arise
- 33 Division
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37 - not (imp)
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47

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Personals

Phil, be my valentine

D, are you afraid of the dark?

Young, quiet, hanging around the info booth. G

Gloria, WATCH OUT SAND TRAP!

Pete, keep your promise

To Sofia, Roses are red, violets are blue, take Euclid Road East, We all miss you! Glenview Naval Air Station. Happy Valentines Day!

Kristy, its Valentines day and your in love, which guy you going to go out with? Snake, Ogre, Bolt Head, or Squid

Lionel, We're looking forward to your 45 minute report on German economics. All in German!

Gabe, get in! What? Keine zureck in deine dickichte Hobel!

See there the star in crystal blue. Its twink in amethyst dies its light look an asterity. Until it reached your eyes. A thousand years ago perhaps in ashes fell that star. And yet, up there its granite light. Keeps shining still and far.

Gottfried Keller

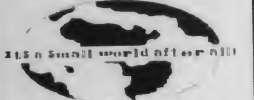
To Renae von Keggell, The Best Faculty Advisor in the World. Happy Valentines Day! Klub Deutsch

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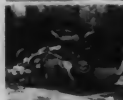
To Wham it may concern, Thank you for returning my watch. Melissa

Nicole Du bist meine liebste! Vati!

Happy Valentines Day Drew From Anne

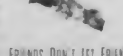
To Tonye, Hope you had a wonderful time in America. We will miss you. Please Write soon!!

To Rhea, Susanne, and Skip. For all you do This Personal is for you!! Happy Valentines Day. Love the Herbinger's Crew



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The truth just may hurt, but it's still the truth

By **Len Frenson**
Horbinger sports columnist

Hallo boys and girls? (as works) for today is three peas. Can you say that? Three peas. I know you could. That seems to be the mentality that most rabid Bulls fans have. They take for granted the superiority of their team, which could lead to a lot of embarrassment come June.

Don't get me wrong, the Bulls are a great team, but there are twenty-seven other teams in the NBA. If you want to narrow that down a bit, you might just as include the other teams with a shot at the title, New York, Phoenix and Portland.

Chicago shouldn't have too much trouble with the Knickerbockers (Don't you just love that name?). They (the Bulls) seem to be pacing themselves fairly well this season, even though they hit the fan down a few times. The Eastern Conference Finals should be Chicago's toughest test on the way to the Finals.

Phoenix is my favorite to win the title this year, even if saying that means I'll find several hot leads in my bed this night. Charles Barkley is a man with a mission, and that is something Jordan lacks. I think Mike wants to be like the address you're wanting them on the links all summer. He has just spent so much time on the court the last year he may maintain his championship form. Listen everyone, well will see as just check out his stats, and I'll bet he is doing well, but that

will be enough to pull Chicago's favorite through the play offs.

Now that I'm done "trashing" the Bulls, it's time for De Bruce. In my opinion, Mike Ditka didn't deserve to be fired. He was the coach, and should take some responsibility for the team's losses, but I don't remember him fuming the ball or throwing it away. If you have to blame someone, blame the team itself. Most pro players can only play that way. You need to shake up the players to make sure they're not removing their leader. Maybe Warrick can make a few changes, but the Bears record will improve much over the next season or two.

Now that I've ranted three quarters of the sports fan in the Chicago area, I'll move on to something else. Last weekend featured two sporting events that show me the talents of two different sports. The NHL All Star game was quite the offensive show. The final score of 16-10 was laughable, but it was fun to watch, wasn't it? There was only penalty called in the game, for crying from your average Joe key game. I'd like to add something else to kick off your Chicago fans, wasn't Ed Belzoni's performance spectacular?

For those of you who care, the AFC beat the NFC by a field goal in overtime to salvage their reputation. Unable to win a Super Bowl in close to ten years, they have to win a Pro Bowl every now and then to look good.

A STEP AHEAD

MEASUR CAROL
Managing Editor

This week the Lady Hawks will play three out of their four remaining games for the season. Women's Basketball will start off at Rock Valley College at 9 p.m. tonight. At 1 p.m. they will have Black Hawk East on Saturday the 13th. Playing their last home game of the season they will come face to face with Illinois Valley at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16.

Playing after the women's game will be the Men's team at Rock Valley College at 7 p.m. Then returning home on Tuesday, February 16, they will play at 7 p.m. against Illinois Valley. This weekend the Men's and Women's Swimming will meet to wrap up their season at the MCCA Regional. Regatta will be held at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn on Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

Before heading the NCA A Regional Tournament the Wrestling team will compete at the Elmhardt Duals this Saturday at 9 a.m. Regatta will be held on Saturday, February 20, at home.

9:30 a.m.
The Women's Basketball coach, Jennifer Jensen, has officially accepted the position as head softball coach. The team had a season record of 3-18 last year and is expected to have a winning season since 1988. The softball team will start their new season on Monday, April 5 against Triton at home in a double-header at 1 p.m.

Football signing for next year have been made. Laron Young, 6 foot 5, 270 pounds tackle signed a letter of intent that would attend the University of Iowa. Sparty receiver, Ron Brown, at 5 foot 6, 138 pounds has signed to play for Kansas State. Being Harper's leading rusher in 1992, Ed Fairchild will be playing for Pittsburgh State of Kansas. Andy Price will be coming from St. Mary's and Doug Wenter for Eastern Illinois, and Larry Dennis will play at Appalachian State. Alexander Mendenhall from Kenosha will be Eric Shekton and Len Francisco will play at the University of Nebraska Omaha. Harper Football coach, John Eliak, expects five or more of Harper's players to sign letters in the next few weeks.



Lady Hawks lose, but not without a fight

By **Cave Frenson**
Horbinger Sports Writer

Despite falling on hard times, the Harper Women's Basketball Team is determined to make it known that they are a force to be reckoned with as the season draws toward the conference tournament.

The team has dropped its last five straight games, the latest was to Joliet Junior College, 64-58, this past Tuesday, February 9. The team's record now stands at 9 wins and 13 losses, overall, and 3 wins and 6 losses, in the NAC.

In the game against Joliet, the team was down by 20 points, but made it close down the stretch coming within five. However, that would be as close as the Lady Hawks would get. Head Coach Jennifer Jensen attributed part of the loss to a slow start. "We basically sleep through the first half," Jensen said. "Unfortunately, the sluggishness carried over into the first five to eight minutes of the second half, and we couldn't come back from that huge of a deficit. However, we did make a dozen comeback," she added.

The team is confident they can pull off a miracle with their last four

regular season games and do well in the play offs. According to Coach Jensen, "Everyone goes to conference, and we're still in there. All of these teams are beatable, it's going to be a matter of getting the links out and working together as a team. They're still playing hard," she said.

To close out the season, the Lady Hawks will play two home games against Black Hawk East on Saturday and Illinois Valley next Tuesday. The team's final regular season game is against Missouri Valley on Thursday of next week. Conference items and locations are yet to be announced.

Hawk Focus: Joe Sloan, star basketball player

By **Joe Wilson**
Sports Editor

One thing can be said about Joe Sloan. He knows what he wants. A back injury two years ago should have ended Sloan's sporting career, but he never gave up, and now he looks forward to a possible full basketball scholarship after he leaves Harper.

Sloan is a 6'5" forward on the Hawk basketball team in his third semester at Harper. He originally became interested in basketball as a child when his father would take him to see DuPaul Blue Demos games, to watch the team that was considered one of the best in the country at the time.

He saw the excitement, the energy, and the glory those players had, and he knew that was what he wanted. After beginning to play basketball himself, he found out that sports were the best way to receive attention as a child. He enjoyed playing basketball and basketball through his school years to his graduation from Harrington High School in 1989. Everything else seemed fine for Joe until he had problems while attending Bridgton Academy, a post graduate prep school.

At that point, the constant pounding on his back from playing daily after day after year took its toll. Sloan had a knee injury that his doctors said would not allow him to play competitive sports ever again.

After a year of rest, Sloan was forced to look for a break from school and went to Vail, Colorado for a while, to rest and figure out what his future held.

While in Colorado, Sloan started to do some basic things with friends. As he realized he had no pain he tried more challenging, stressful things. Because he appeared to be able to ski without any pain at all, Sloan returned to his doctor to find out what progress he had made since his injury, and he happily got the OK to play basketball again.

The doctor had apparently underestimated Sloan's dedication to his recovery. "They don't realize how hard I worked (on my own recuperation)," says Sloan. After working fine during his basketball game during the off season, Sloan tried out for the Prairie State Games this past summer. He made the North Shore Team with college basketball star Mike Finley (University of Wisconsin) and Tomm Klenkovich (DuPaul) among others, and the team ended up winning the gold medal.

Sloan joined the Harper team this year and has become an instant star player. He is the team's leading scorer with 17 points a game, second in rebounds with almost eight a game, and plays about 38 of 40 minutes each game for the Hawks.

When asked whether he would consider playing baseball at Harper as he did in high school, Sloan's answer was short and simple, "It's been a long time since I've seen a curveball." That could probably be taken as a no.

Sloan attributes his success to never losing head coach in Harrington, H.S., Bill Cline. "He was like a second father to me. He kept me in line." Sloan says Cline taught him sports discipline as well as the correct attitude toward academics.

Another factor Sloan sees as a large influence in his playing career is playing at Bridgton Academy. The all-athlete school preaches his total academic focus to its students, which



Joe Sloan taught Sloan one simple rule: grades first, sports second.

Sloan says this wasn't always the case earlier in his school days. "When I was younger I didn't apply myself. I've actually done better in college than high school." At Harper, his G.P.A. is 3.0 while in high school it was about 2.7.

As far as the future, Sloan is considering one more year at Harper before transferring to a four year school. He has already been recruited by Lewis University in Joliet, where he may be able to get a full basketball scholarship. One of his other job choices would be Legaia University, that he probably would not get a free ride.

As far as a goal career wish, Sloan's number one wish is for a job with the FBI. He says the team would involved "seems like a family type of thing and that's what I like to do." (Giving up Sloan's favorite program on TV, were detective shows, and his focus has never changed.)

As far as looking back on the rest of his life, Sloan's says his career goal is based on one common idea, "I need excitement."

| Upcoming Harper Sports Calendar | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Thursday Feb. 11 | Friday Feb. 12 | Saturday Feb. 13 | Tuesday Feb. 16 | Thursday Feb. 18 |
| NBBB home | SW away | SW away | NBBB home 7:00 | NBBB away |
| WBBB away | SW away | WBBB home 1:00 | WBBB home 7:00 | WBBB away |

* A step ahead for times and places or contact the physical education office for more information on events

HARBINGER SPORTS

12 The Harbinger, February 11, 1993

Still going... Hawk wrestlers still undefeated as end of season nears

Jim Walans
Sports Editor

There may only one way to stop the Hawk wrestlers from winning.

End the season.

Despite numerous injuries, the wrestlers continued their undefeated season this past Saturday, February 6, in Glen Ellyn against College of DuPage and College of Lake County.

Head Coach Norm Lovelace was impressed by the performance of his team. "We only lost two matches all day," said a very content Lovelace who admitted, "we're not really that tight now."

In the double dual meet, the Hawks (1-0 in duals and two invitational championships) managed C.O.D. 43-3 and beat 30-21. The only reason the meet was so close as it ended up was because Harper forfeited at three different weights to prevent small injuries from becoming big ones.

Coach Lovelace contributes the Hawks' winning ways to a strong tradition of wrestlers at the college. Ron Bremer was the original coach who had the same dedication to the sport as Lovelace, who has been the head coach for the past 20 years. In all those years, Lovelace cannot remember one losing season.

Even with the strong tradition behind the team, Lovelace gives a great deal of credit to assistant coach

Dan Loprinco, former Harper wrestler himself. "You couldn't ask for better," said Lovelace. When he won the N.I.C.A.A. coach of the year award for 1992, Loprinco had the award given to Loprinco, to show the true partnership of the coaching staff.

Lovelace is quick to point out that as long as Harper cannot recruit and doesn't have dorms for students to come into, the school must have three main qualities to attract the highest possible quality athletes. First, the school must be able to provide a quality education. Secondly, the team must have a winning history. Lastly, the competition in the area must be strong enough to make the winning history mean anything.

The Hawk wrestling team has all off the above, and therefore the tradition lives on. As the season nears an end, and the focus is turned towards nationally change back goals for almost the entire team. Of the whole team, only one or two wrestlers are not afraid of making it to nationals, according to Lovelace.

As of February 9, the Hawks were ranked ninth best team in the nation, first among non-ACHA schools.

Loss to Joliet hurts- twice



During quite possibly the most aching game of the entire season last Tuesday night, Joe Sloan lies in pain on the court after severely spraining his ankle in the second half.

Jim Walans
Sports Editor

The end result may not show it, but the Harper men's basketball team just may have played their best game of the season.

Joliet may have shifted away from the competition with a 100-89 victory Tuesday night, but the Hawk's deficiency was the moral victory.

After trailing by as much as 25 points in the first half, Harper came back and was able to tie the game at 60-60 with 11:40 left in the contest. Then they were looking up for the team, and even the tiny crowd of about 50 people actu-

ally began to cheer out loud.

After all the hustle, and after all the work put into getting back into the game against the number one team in the division, the game felt so piece with 9:37 left in the game with Joliet leading by only 60-60. At that point Mike Young, one of only eight Hawk players, fouled out. That left the roster down to seven.

With 7:47 remaining, Read Conson also was out of the game on foul, and 116 players were left. Then the big one came.

At the seven minute mark, Joe Sloan, leading scorer and one of the top rebounders all season, severely sprained his ankle as attempting to drive.

Five players left.

The only way the Hawk's

could play was overly cautiously. At least two of the players on the court had four fouls each when the game was won by Joliet.

The players were happy with their performance none the less. According to Sam Durawich, leading scorer with the Hawks with 18 points, Tuesday was "the first time in a month we played to our potential."

Head coach Ron Cooper said after the game that he could not be asked for more out of his players. "It was just a great team effort."

Even though he was on crutches and could not put any weight on his ankle yet, Skon guaranteed Wednesday morning that he would be ready to play by Tuesday, February 16, in Harper's last home game of the season.

The last regular game of the season will be February 18 against Mo-raine Valley.

One On ~~None~~

What this school needs are some good athletic supporters



Jim Walans
Sports Editor

O.K., change probably look a little odd to you this week. Let me explain.

This week, my partner in crime, Heather Carroll, is slightly under the weather health wise, so instead of our usual "One On One" column I will give you an idea of what is on my mind.

It really disappoints me to see the lack of support from the students for the sports teams here at Harper.

Most of the students at this college probably don't even know it,

but the wrestling and both men's and women's swimming teams from Harper could probably compete against most four year schools' teams, and walk away from the meet with their heads held high.

The wrestling team is undefeated, knocking off some of the best junior college teams in the country. Nobody yet has given this team a challenge they could not overcome.

The swimming teams both were the best in the region last year. The women probably won't have trouble doing it again and the only thing blocking them from repeating this year could be lack of numbers (due to lack of interest from credible athletes at Harper).

The football team is always on sidered one of the best in the nation, and the track team consistently sends out a strong record each year.

With an athletic program like we have, why is it that nobody (or at least very few) students attend the Hawk's sports events?

Is it because there is no advertising of events in advance?

Do Harper students spend all of their free time studying, not having time to watch their teams? (I think NOT).



Attending a basketball game, game fans could not provide the support needed to cheer the Hawk's to victory.

May be those people who actually attended sports events as high school have gone on to "real" colleges?

Is it because the average student at Harper would rather go out and get blasted than go to a sporting event?

Or it could just be that the average student at Harper doesn't give a damn.

No matter what the case is, I think we are in some real situation at this school. I wish college sports on television, and some teams probably draw more

students to one individual event than our teams do to all events from all sports combined all year.

Of course, if the teams around here actually began drawing crowds, there could be some glory in winning. If you give the teams glory, there's a pretty good chance better athletes will join.

Instead of being one of the best athletic junior colleges in the country, we could be the best.

But then again, I'm a dreamer.

A message to promiscuous students and athletes (or anyone who likes to write): We at the sports page are always looking for extra writers. If you would be interested in writing for the Harbinger sports page as a reporter (they guarantee students, on you say "brown nose") or a guest writer (athletes, can you say "get myself involved?"), contact me, Jim Walans at the Harbinger office, A367, or call 397-3000, ext. 261.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

February 18, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 13

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Justice and Glover re-live the dream

MEHAR CARLOS
Managing Editor

Imagine yourself in a church in town as Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. speak. The air is full of inspiration and the audience present is absorbed by his words.

That's how director/actor Felix Justice started the evening off last Wednesday. Justice and actor Davey Glover held "An Evening with Langston Hughes and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." last Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The presentation was held during the celebration of Black History Month here at Harper.

The audience was supposed to feel like they were at a church in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968. He gained the entire audience's attention and achieved what he was trying to get across. As people were leaving the presentation their voices said that they actually felt like they were back in Memphis. The scene was well set and convincing.

For the second half of the night Glover read some of the works of Hughes, "The Morning After" was one of the poems he read. He finished the poem with a great reading, which was the audience's attention that the poem is about a gangster, how why a young boy would have chased this poem was beyond him.

Glover did a wonderful job in acting out the works of Hughes and the

audience seemed to be getting in his. Every other poem read was followed by laughter which could be heard from across the gymnasium. He added color to his readings, thus making it enjoyable for the audience.

Doing a reading of Hughes for over seven years now, Glover has many plans for future readings not just for college students. He is planning in the near future to make an audio of Hughes readings for young children.

Glover and Justice said they were brought together to form this presentation for their love for King and Hughes. Their words need to and will be continued to be spoken out across the nation.

This was a good lesson for college students but Glover and Justice have appeared in front of various age groups before. Those of which include junior high and high schools. They plan to keep going on tours for the same reason they were brought together.

Both Glover and Justice have been working hard over the past three months while on tour. Rehearsing, studying, research and poems, traveling and traveling both have had a long tour, but it was worth the presentation it took to do so well with it.

There's something in the hard work and commitment and hard work that makes it worth it.

That's how we got the idea, making a good presentation to students, when someone asked if that was it, work harder due to their racial background.

Continuing the question and answer portion of the evening, Student



Felix Justice signs autographs after his presentation of "An Evening With Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." last Wednesday.

Senior President Charles January asked how Justice and Glover would like to continue their tour to the "South."

"Harper was Memphis, since King is considered an African-American," Glover stated.

He also would like to be remembered in a similar way that King was and always be remembered.

"I can't be remembered for that,

"I'll take anything I can get," Justice said with a smile. The audience pined for more.

Memphis students were asked to attend a performance, which was brought to attention, was closed and meaningful in attention to the evening.

The audience enjoyed and enjoyed the evening. It was entertaining but yet as well educational.

Accused officer arrested at hearing

JENNIFER TOMASON
News Editor

Paul E. Meyer, the public safety security guard who was charged with felony theft last month at Harper, was arrested after his preliminary hearing Wednesday, Feb. 10.

As Meyer was leaving the courtroom, the Cook County Sheriff's Office arrested Meyer on a bond forfeiture warrant for failure to appear in

court on a prior charge. Meyer was previously charged with driving under the influence and resisting arrest in Rosemont, Ill., Harper Public Safety Supervisor, Kevin King said.

Meyer seemed shocked and surprised when he was arrested by police. He was unavailable for comment. He was released on a \$4,000 bond and he is scheduled to appear today in the Rolling Meadows branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Meyer and Steven Davis, both from

Eigen, Ill., confessed January 23 and 26, 1993 to stealing more than \$4,000 of audio visual and computer equipment from the college. Meyer had worked for the college for two years and Davis was an employee for six months. King received information that led to their arrests.

"It is our responsibility to notify the proper jurisdiction whenever there is an outstanding arrest," King said. A records check was done on Meyer and Davis a couple of days before the preliminary hearing to ensure that there

were no conflicting court dates, King said.

At the preliminary hearing for the theft charges at Harper, both Meyer and Davis were given continuances. Meyer did not have an attorney at the hearing, so the court appointed a public defender. Meyer is rescheduled to appear March 18 on the theft charges. Davis received a continuance until April 21 because his attorney had a conflict with the court schedule.

Both cases were heard by Associate Judge Ronald M. Crandell.

Part-time students Air squadron the subject of video

COURSER PASS SERVICES

Rapid growth in the number of part-time students during the past 20 years has overwhelmed the student financial aid system, which needs adjustments to reflect this new trend in higher education, a report says.

Between 1970 and 1990, part-time undergraduate students more than doubled, from 2.1 million to nearly 5 million, according to the report by the American Council on Education. Full-time enrollment also grew by 34 percent, from 5.3 million to 7 million.

However, the report released Jan. 6 also said that part-time students were less likely than their full-time counterparts to receive financial assistance from the federal government; the state or universities, even though their needs often are greater than full-time students.

In 1990, only 12 percent of part-time students received financial aid, compared with 43 percent of full-time undergraduates.

The report suggests that employers "may be a more fruitful source of financial aid," particularly if they were given more incentives from the federal government to do so.

World War II has started, and an aviation fighter squadron leads America on an invasion over enemy territory from North Africa to Sicily.

The only catch is that the pilots are black, and they are forced to complete each mission within the aid of artillery.

This is the story of the Tuskegee Army, an all-black fighter squadron, told through a video-documentary and traveling exhibit that kicks off a na-

tional tour at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., as part of February's Black History Month.

The documentary and exhibit were sponsored by McDonald's restaurants and Coca-Cola USA.

"We feel it is long overdue and very important to educate young people about these talented black pilots who fought for their country, and unfortunately, are not even mentioned in history books," said Stephanie Skandy, director of education for McDonald's Corp.

NEWS

Four-year degree a myth

Family & Medical leave now a reality

With the flourish of several pens, President Bill Clinton signed new law the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 last Friday in a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House. "American workers will no longer have to choose between the job they need and the family they love," said President Clinton as he thanked the Vice President, members of Congress, and ordinary Americans in families whose combined efforts mounted the bill's passage. "I think all of us should acknowledge America as families whose combined efforts mounted the bill's passage. I'm very proud that the first bill I am to sign as President truly puts people first."

This new family leave legislation mandates that employers with at least fifty workers provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for gravely ill employees and for workers who have to care for new or newly adopted child or a family member with a serious medical condition.

Budget-cutting begins at the top

"In a government cannot ask the American people to change if we will not do the same."

"Every family in America has had to adjust its priorities as it has tightened its budget. Every hard war we've and every giant accomplishment has had to change to meet an increased competition. And so too, the government must do more, and make do, with less."

"During the recent campaign, I pledged to reduce the White House staff by 25%."

Today, I am announcing a reorganization of the White House that keeps my promise to the American people."

This reorg initiative will reduce the size of the White House and Executive Office of the President by 50 people from its staffing on election day."

"I should point out that in some of the few times this century that my predecessor has shrunk the size of the White House staff."

JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

The hard realities of rising tuition, closed classes and the increasing number of non-traditional students attending colleges or universities are changing perceptions that most students earn their undergraduate degrees in four years.

School officials recognize that the cause of financial and personal pressures, many students are taking longer to get their degrees, not quite making the traditional four-year degree degree, but at least putting it on the extended-species list.

In some cases, university systems are trying to graduate students in less than four years to make room for new students who are competing for fewer classes.

"Many students have to take less courses and have to work. It's not such a bad thing," said John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago. "No body would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years."

A major factor in the increased time it takes to earn a four-year degree is the fact that federal loans and grant money is being reduced, forcing students to work part time or full time to help finance their education. In some cases, students take an occasional semester off to make money for tuition.

The American Council on Education estimates that 40 percent of students who would normally graduate in four years are taking one or more semesters off to work part time or full time.

"There are significant numbers of small liberal arts institutions that take students out of high school and graduate them in four years. But these numbers have not gone up significantly."

David Merikowitz said. "The growth in enrollment in private colleges and community colleges, which are on credit hours, not on traditional students."

Many students go to school part time, which automatically puts them in the position of taking more time to get their diplomas. The "Newsweek Higher Education Almanac" estimates that in 1993, 15.5 million students are attending college, and 4.4 million are going to increase through the turn of the century.

Other students choose to graduate in a shorter time. Under a mandate from the state Legislature in 1992, a Virginia council studied, and then implemented, a program that allows students in the public university system to graduate in three years. State officials, faced with the prospect of an additional \$5,000 students by the year 2000, want to graduate as many students as possible to make room for the crunch.

In addition to finishing early, students can expect to save about \$10,000 in tuition and living costs.

Only one in three undergraduate students in Virginia's public university system graduate within four years, said Mike McDowell, a spokesman with Virginia's State Council of Higher Education. In the 1991 fall term, there were 165,000 students enrolled in the state's 15 four-year institutions. Figures for the fall 1992 term weren't available.

McDowell said the council conducted a study and found that students attending residential universities in rural areas of the state tended to graduate within four years.

Those students have to work as students in urban areas tend to be commuters who may take some off from school to work and pay for tuition.

According to McDowell, some students are taking up to seven years to earn undergraduate degrees.

McDowell said students who opt for the three-year plan get credit for high scores on advanced placement tests taken during high school. If they pass the tests, it's easier

meant they have a better appreciation of the subject matter and don't have to take a in college.

"We want schools to eliminate credits for those who want to go this way," he said. "For some students, this isn't a cultural thing, but they don't want to graduate in three years. But for others, they would rather save the \$10,000 and get out earlier to go to graduate school."

Half, the president of Columbia College, said that the school's curricula have developed for most students to graduate in five years and one semester, if they go full time. The college, which primarily offers degrees in the arts, considers itself non-traditional. It has open enrollment, tuition is \$6,500 a year and most of its undergraduates are first-generation college students.

There were 430 students who did not return for the fall 1992 term, Duff said, but they all had at least a "B" average and would not return to the school. The out why they didn't return, and Duff said most of them said they had to take the term off to earn money.

However, many schools especially small liberal arts institutions encourage students to graduate in the traditional four-year period.

Owen Sammons, vice president for administration at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., said students should look at the income they would be leaving by extending their schooling beyond four years.

"Given what a student is paying for college, why should an undergraduate degree be more than four years?" Sammons said. "They should be able to do it in four years."

But he said that since Gustavus Adolphus is primarily a residential college in a small town, there are few opportunities for students to work off campus.

"That's not likely to change. We're graduating 76 to 80 percent of our students in four years," he said. "We're saying to students that if you are looking at our kind of school, that extra year of school may make quite a difference in employment."

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Workbook helps students perfect skills

Harper Business Professor Robert Zikowski's workbook, *Word Processing Exercises: Applications for Word Processing, Advanced Keyboarding, and Electronic Typewriters*, has just been released by Royal and Finesse Publishing Company, a Division of Southwestern Publishing Company, College Division, Cincinnati, Ohio. The workbook has been a two year labor of love for the professor who has been here for over 25 years.

The workbook presents a series of hands on exercises designed to help students perfect their skills. The book was written to help students work with realistic word processing problems

such as those they might find in the modern workplace. Neatly handwritten final drafts of letters, reports and memos, containing errors in format or in spelling, are typical of many office projects. This book teaches that type of work.

Zikowski discovered a need for a workbook like this after teaching typing and shorthand classes and coordinating the word processing program at Harper. "The current textbooks did not have real case uses, with real hand writing, the kind of examples that students face on the job," he commented.

For information about the book contact: 2553.

Scholarship funded by Motorola Cellular

Motorola Cellular and Harper College have engaged a six-critical skill manufacturing partnership for more than a decade. The college and the corporation continue to work together to develop innovative approaches to learning.

One of the most recent examples involves the training of Motorola Cellular security employees at the Arlington Heights, Crystal Lake and Libertyville locations. Harper College offers an industrial security certificate through the criminal justice program. Harper Associate Professor Phil Stewart custom tized the industrial security curriculum to meet the specific needs of Motorola Cellular security employees.

Because the courses are actually being taught by Motorola's own prevention and security management personnel, the company's representatives offered to donate the normal instructor fee to set up a scholarship fund for students in Harper's criminal justice program. The scholarship will be available to anyone interested in pursuing an associate degree in criminal justice. Criteria for the scholarship is being established.

There were 25 Motorola security employees who completed the first course, Criminal Justice Administration, last fall.

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Vicki Seely, security training specialist, hopes to involve more security personnel in the following course, investigative process. Seely commented that the course allow the employees to upgrade their skills, to gain college credit and to keep up with the latest developments in the field.

The educational offerings fit well into the Motorola continuous quality improvement philosophy and offer opportunities for lifelong learning.

Charles Chamberlin, loss prevention manager for Motorola Cellular, has worked with Harper for a number of years. Chamberlin is on the advisory board for the criminal justice program. He, along with Security and Fraud Manager Todd Perry, Security Training Specialist Vicki Seely, and Manager security specialist shared instruction duties.

Many employees in the class expressed a desire to continue their education and are very interested in looking at the new scholarship program now available in the Harper Criminal Justice program.

For further information about the criminal justice program or the criminal justice scholarship, contact the director, Criminal Justice Administration, 2553.

Program promotes positive future

The Career Transition Center is presenting the workshop, *Overcoming Barriers to Accomplish Goals*, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The program is designed to help participants identify thought patterns that limit potential and success, and to learn techniques that move them from current reality to vision in order to create a positive future and increase self-esteem.

The cost of the workshop is \$40. To learn more about the workshop, or to register, phone 459-8233.

New workshops for women

Reasons for Women will be offering the following new workshops on Feb. 27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Make a Career Plan on the Work Place, LWW62-001, helps participants learn how to seize opportunities to be more creative in their work by developing and setting new ideas, taking risks, accepting challenges and creating optimism, confidence, flexibility and independence.

Networking allows people to trade information, resources, and support systems with others in the same field.

Connective: The Art of Networking, LWW67-001, presents techniques that help participants learn how to establish networks and how to use it effectively.

Tuition for each workshop is \$25 plus a \$10 fee which includes lunch. To register please call 997-1377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Video contest to take place

Campus videomakers and film makers, regardless of their major, are advised to enter The Christopher Video Contest. The deadline is Friday, June 11, 1993. Entries must be five minutes or less and express the theme, "One Person Can Make a Difference."

In the past, students have used animation, music videos, news reports, documentary, comedy and drama to capture their vision of how one person can make the world a better place.

To compete, entrants must be currently enrolled in college and in

good standing. Projects can be created on either film or videotape, but they must be submitted on VHS or 3/4 inch cassette only. A completed official entry form must accompany each submission. Forms are available from "The Christophers", 12 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Center offers adult info sessions

The Center for New Students and Orientation offers information sessions for those over the age of 10 who have never been to college, but would like to investigate Harper Community College.

Many potential students are in need to call 997-6603, ext. 2208 and ask about the Adult Information Sessions.

ITT placement rate is 90%; 4th straight year

Ninety percent of the students who earned bachelor's degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology in the 1991-92 academic year are now employed or in graduate school, according to the university's annual placement and salary survey.

For the fourth straight year, 9 out of 10 ITT graduates have either found a job or have been accepted into graduate school. In that period, job placement has ranged between 90 percent and 93 percent each year.

"According to our data, civil engineering is the hottest field, with 100 percent of our graduates during the last year now employed or enrolled in graduate school," says Dan Waldstein, ITT's director of career services.

89% of the 274 graduates of ITT's Armour College of Engineering and Science are employed or in graduate school, according to the survey.

Waldstein says that year more ITT graduates have been hired by small and mid-size companies than by large corporations. Even so, salaries for ITT engineering, computer science, architecture, accounting, and management information systems, were still higher than the national average.

87% of ITT's 174 business degree graduates from the last year responded to the survey. Nine percent of those responding opted for graduate school, with 81 percent finding employment.

These placement statistics reflect the market value of an undergraduate degree from ITT and employer interest in ITT's programs," says Waldstein. ITT is a private university dedicated to excellence in undergraduate

and graduate education in technology and the professions with programs in engineering, law, architecture, design, liberal arts, and business. ITT is the Midwest's largest private carrier of applied science.

Professor establishes scholarship

Henry C. Meier, an Associate Professor of German here for 23 years, is retiring and looking for the Hawaiian Islands. Before he leaves how ever, he is establishing a scholarship for a second year German Student through Harper's Educational Foundation.

"I just wanted to give something back to the students for giving me so much over the past quarter of a century," commented Meier. Meier has taught all levels of German over the years and has seen changes in enrollment. Recently, there have been more business persons enrolling in the classes. Since Eastern Europe and former Russian satellite countries have become accessible, more Americans are learning German for job power of business and pleasure.

German students include transfer students with a language major, adults returning to college to round out their education, and those who are interested in traveling to German speaking countries.

Meier and a committee will meet to set up the criteria for the scholarship. The scholarship will be in place for the Fall '93 term.

For information about scholarship, contact the Financial Aid Department, ext. 2248.

Chancellor to speak at ITT

Dr. Chang Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, will share his views on "The University of the 21st Century" on Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Illinois Institute of Technology (ITT).

The free lecture will be held in the Smith Olson Auditorium of Peterson Hall, 10 West 3rd Street.

Tien's lecture is part of the 1993 Trustees' Lectures at ITT, with the theme, "New Paradigms in Science and Engineering." The remaining speakers in the series are Robert French, vice president of General Motors Research, who will speak on April 8; and Arno Penzias, vice president of research at AT&T Bell Laboratories, who will speak on April 30.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

The dream no longer exists

Twenty-five years have passed since the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His legacy survives today, but his influence is not as prominent as before.

Look around. Less than one year ago, April 29, 1992, four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of beating Rodney King. Rioting ensued in South Central Los Angeles causing extensive damage to business and homes in the area.

Just a few months ago, in Tampa, Fla., a black man was abducted and burned by three white men in a racially motivated crime.

Anyone who thought that relations between races were improving was wrong. It seems a terrible tragedy that humans still cannot accept one another for who they are, as opposed to what color the skin.

Okay, so this sounds like a sermon from a soapbox. But until racism is completely eradicated from our planet, then it is obvious that these sermons are needed.

Whatever happened to the civil rights movement that called for the equality of all races? It died the day Rev. King died.

Any person who attended the presentation last week with Felix Justice and Danny Glover heard a speech that Rev. King to a church congregation in Memphis. Those words epitomized how much tolerance we all should have for each other.

Rev. King did not one listened to his words, or at least did not agree with them.

Decide where you stand. Think about discrimination and the words that Rev. King spoke during his infamous "I Have A Dream" speech, "No, we are not satisfied until justice rolls down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream."

-Kenneth Dillard

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COMMENTARY

Do you know your ozone ?

PAN GOODWIN
Ozone Column

Imagine that you are cruising in your car and encounter a sign that says "Bridge out." Would you forge ahead as a carpenter or would you stop, think over the situation and realize that your survival depends on your decision to turn back? Hopefully, your instinct to survive would prevail.

This scenario can be equated with our own game of saving the earth's health for many a generation to come. The reality of our ozone hole is staring us right in the face like the "Bridge out" sign.

What does the ozone layer do? It serves as a protective shield for life on earth from ultraviolet radiation. Why do scientists try to protect it from this radiation? Because the overexposure of ultraviolet rays causes skin cancer and cataracts in humans and animals alike. The strength of this radiation can cause the ozone system to malfunction in a manner similar to what happens to AIDS patients. This would make older people and children especially suscep-

tible to illness. There are places in New Zealand and Chile where the children are not allowed outside to play during the hottest part of the day. This is where the ozone hole is at its thinnest. People in these areas suffer terrible sunburns in only fifteen minutes. Before you slough this off as someone else's problem, the Environmental Protection Agency has predicted that within the next fifty years, twelve million Americans will contract skin cancer and over two hundred thousand will die because of it. We are taking away our own freedom to enjoy the outdoors. How really we want to be forced to walk around in protective radiation suits?

Why is there an ozone hole in the first place? The reason is a group of chemicals called CFC's that are used for air conditioning, refrigeration, electronics, packaging, and fire extinguishers. DuPont is producing them, and is now developing chemicals. The EPA has recently been marketing alternative chemicals that are supposedly safer but they contain chlorine, the real enemy of ozone.

Sooner or later, DuPont will realize that there are more environmentally safe alternatives like water based cool-

ants and cooling systems. This is just one of the overwhelming global issues we are facing right now, but should you feel hopeless? No! You should feel outraged! Do you feel it? GASP! Now let's put that emotion into action! What can you do? Write to DuPont and ask them what they're doing to end production of CFC's and unsafe alternatives. Tell them to use safe alternatives like water based systems and cooling systems, and helium refrigeration. Tell them and Congress that they're not using public relations budget to inform the public about the long term personal health and therefore problems that their chemicals are promoting.

Demond from the EPA initiates a bulk order production of CFC's and their unsafe alternatives and prepare this plan for an international treaty. It will only take five minutes to write a couple of letters, but it would make a lifetime of difference for you and your future! Please write now! Edgard Woodard, Chairman and CEO, DuPont Corporation, 1007 Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19899. Carol Browner, Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW, Washington, DC 20460

All need to work together

GEORGE SEON
Asst. Business Manager

As we move farther into this Spring semester, some of us are swimming, some are creating water and some are sinking. But, ultimately, one way or another, we are all in this together. Students, peers, faculty, staff, and administration.

No man is an island and none of us are. Without Raean Harper's College. Regardless of social rank, academic achievement, job title, department or the letter on our parking ticket we stand unified by our mutual association with this learning institution.

And just what is this place we call Harper? Many things to many people

and poor fathers for assistance to students in a variety of disciplines. Utilizing those and other available resources is the key to success both here and beyond the safe confines of 1200 West Algonquin Rd.

All of the available resources are there for our use. It is up to us to determine our need. It is also important to recognize that we are often gain optimum benefits from such resources long before we are at the point of despair. In other words, feed the beast before it is hungry! Make connections, and open lines of communication where you can, and they will be there when and if you should need them.

Don't let desperation by your motivation. Remember, while dull knives may need sharpening, it is equally important to maintain the edge on the sharpest of blades.



...AND... I'VE DECIDED TO HIT HIM FIRST. I WANT TO BE FAIR, HERE!

Letters To The Editor

Student idea favors local activities for younger crowd

Just a few suggestions and ideas for you.

A lot of "traditional" colleges still think like myself are between the ages of 18-21, and find it difficult to find places where it isn't swamped with high school students (or Discovery Dance Club—Eggs) or places that are for 21 and over.

I know Totus in Schamburg has 17 and over night on Sundays, and all of the local comedy places including the Funny Bone and Zanies and Second City are 18 and over (sic: Funny Bone, Zanies 21 & over, Second City all ages).

But beyond movie theaters and

the like, it is very hard to find places other than one's just listed.

Any help in that area or one article or weekly article would be appreciated by many since most newspapers (ie: Herald Tribune, Sun Times) just don't list events for the 18-21 group.

Harper should have some sort of six events event because it seems most students are not involved in clubs, leaving the amount of people known on campus.

I belong to Student Ambassadors, Phi Theta Kappa, Honors Society and Forumular among others and meetings of these organizations are not very well attended. I still haven't found many

students who are interested in ideas other than to there are after class.

My hope is that this article will change, but I guess that's what about going as far as a "train" campaign that fall.

The second issue is the reason that more publicity should be made for those people who are 18-21 in places to meet others in a social situation, which doesn't happen very often on the campus.

Thank you for the invitation for suggestions and comments and I hope I have helped you in some way.

Rich Scheffe



Everywhere you look, TV

Past Editors
Harbinger Columnist

For about seven months last year I didn't watch any TV at all. Not for a minute. I didn't have one, couldn't afford one, didn't need one, and didn't want one. In that order.

It was the best adversity I've ever been through (along with dieting for lack of grocery funds, but that's another column). I was finally going out and having a life rather than living out dreams of one through characters on a visual medium. Freed from the bonds of the black box, I began doing some thing new. Living. I now see how bad it was to be normal, mind and soul, by such a rubbish media tool.

Everyone will at sometime know someone who would rather sit home alone and watch the cast of 90210 go out for pizza than to go out with real live friends for real pizza (even when those friends are buying!).

It's already at the point where it's socially acceptable to be this way. The boob tube has an extremely strong pull on society and culture.

Which is funny since it is also one of the least mandatory for a culture to function well and thrive. But we've

been putting more weight in the last the minute on the TV, and it would be disheartening if it was pulled out from under. Euphemistically and literally the entire United States would collapse.

I realize that many things I should've learned through life experience I acquired as a deity and Child Of The Tube. Everything from learning the alphabet to philosophy. Starting for hours on end into the well-trodden, commercial ridden, two or good times has sometimes from a normal habit into a fear, now that I know what it can do.

Parasite. I've seen it. I've had it, I've compared it. The world inside the box would have you believe that head shaved people are probably Nazi's, that D&D players confuse reality with fantasy, and long haired males are on drugs.

That if you wear an oversized blue kiltball team jacket, wear a zipper. Unless you're black, then you're probably a gangbanger.

These are fantasies for anyone who's close to the issue, but somewhere someone is denying these stereotypes and feeding them to impressionable children and harmful old folks. And parental teenagers.

Would you watch a half hour of only commercials? You do if the pre requisite is a two hour TV special.

Fifty seven channels and the only things on are Cover Pyle reruns and worn out cartoons.

But hey, you're 18 grown up now. You'd rather be enlightened by bloody assault tapes, war, plane crashes and other assorted ads for end on America's favorite game show. The Evening News.

Why continue to have your intelligence eroded by marketing corporate and advertisers who are selling definition, suck? Why be mesmerized by mindless programming? You can't become less productive when your catatonic.

And because I'm paranoid, I can ramble on about the televison's current global domination. Soon they'll be every where: banks, billboards, airports, restaurants, and airports, banks, classrooms, public addresses, concerts, and other places so that you will no longer need to think for yourself. The Box will tell you exactly what you think, and that you think you like.

It's interesting to know that, sometime in the future, I simply won't need a mind of my own. But until then, I'll have to make the best of living a solitary own foolish decisions based on life experience. Only from now on, that experience won't include the influence of TV.

Anyone for pizza?



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Funds formed for HIV education

Cook County Board President Richard J. Phillips and the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) are pleased to announce the availability of funds to support HIV/AIDS prevention education projects in communities in suburban Cook County. Using federal funds, CCDPH intends to make available five to eight awards of \$2,000-\$5,000 for projects conducted during the period May 1, 1993 to Dec. 31, 1993.

Grants will be awarded to not-for-profit organizations which serve African American and Hispanic persons through community based organizations within the Health Department's jurisdiction. Agencies eligible to apply include minority organizations who may or may not be currently providing HIV/AIDS education to their constituents, governmental agencies serving predominantly minority clients or community members, or other local community based organizations which have established ties into suburban retail and ethnic minority communities. Collaborative efforts among these types of agencies are especially encouraged.

"The number of cases of HIV infection and AIDS continues to increase within suburban Cook County. The proportion of cases among minorities has risen dramatically in the last few years," said Dr. Karen L. Scott, Director, CCDPH. Since 1990, 40% of all AIDS case reports received by CCDPH have been in African Americans and Hispanics.

"We are now in the second decade of the epidemic. We still have neither a vaccine nor a cure. Prevention remains our best strategy to slow the spread of HIV in our communities," said "Cook County Board President Richard J. Phillips.

According to Scott, the purpose of this grant program is to encourage the development and provision of innovative community-based HIV prevention programs with and for retail and ethnic minorities that have been disproportionately affected with HIV disease, to establish collaboration among community organizations with the Cook County Department of Public Health, and to evaluate the effectiveness of HIV prevention programs for which support is provided.

All grant proposals must be received by the Cook County Department of Public Health, 1010 Lake St. Ste 300, Oak Park, IL 60301, by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, 1993.

For more information on this project, call Kathy Gernsh, HIV/STD Administrator at 445-2437 or Stacy Baker, HIV Prevention Education Coordinator at 445-2520, Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Persons needing accommodations for a disability should call 445-2400 or TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) 445-2406.

RNs begin with blood drive

R.N. Tutoring Project Begins March Nursing Book Drive

The R.N. Tutoring Project is accepting used Nursing Textbooks to assist Nursing Students in need. New and used Nursing Books will help Nursing students and refugee Nursing students throughout the greater Chicago area to succeed in Professional Nursing schools and pass the new licensure examination.

The R.N. Tutoring Project is a nonprofit organization which has provided counseling and tutoring to graduate nurses and Nursing students since 1974.

To arrange to make a tax-deductible book donation, telephone Betty Check at 1-312-742-7855.

Contact: Betty Check, MSN, RN, Executive Director, R.N. Tutoring Project, 29 East Madison Suite 206 Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: 1-312-742-7855

Artists display works

The 17th Annual Harper College National Print and Drawing Exhibition will be March 1 through March 26 on the second floor of Buildings C and P. This year's competitive exhibition features many outstanding professional artists from across the country. Artist/printer and Jerald Kreppe, associate professor of art at the University of Missouri, is the juror of selection and awards.

Invitations to view with the exhibition, the Harper College art department invites the public to attend a reception on Tuesday, March 2, from 4-6 p.m. in the display area of Building C. Awards will be announced.

For further information call 707-3000 ext 2568.



From an 11th floor, The Palatine Fire Department practices rescue techniques behind the campus last week.



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Display celebrates Black History Month in LRC

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor in Chief

Look, there's a letter to Malcolm X. And right over there is a copy of a book of poetry signed by the author, Langston Hughes. In that a poster depicting the Black Panthers.

These items, and many others, were displayed Feb. 8-11, in the library, to celebrate Black History Month.

The basic idea was to do a display that emphasized the role of blacks in history, as opposed to focusing on the entertainment aspect.

"I'd Anne Barley came to us with the idea of a display," said Michael Neuman, student activities coordinator. "Her father had correspondence with many prominent black leaders such as Malcolm X, Jesse Jackson and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Barley's father, Dan Barley, is the founder of Jet magazine.

"We wanted people to be made more aware of the civil rights movement," said Neuman. "We even had documents from Elijah Muhammad. Muhammad was a Muslim leader who influenced Malcolm X and wrote columns describing the state of blacks before the civil rights movement.

Also featured in the display, were

items that represented Rev. King, Malcolm X, Langston Hughes and the Black Panthers.

Duplicated of the original documents were made and the originals were returned to Barley.

While no plans have been finalized, Neuman

hopes to have the display on a yearly basis. "Every year, we can see the displays," Neuman said.

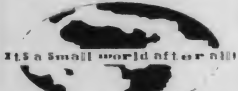
Neuman hopes that if the display is put across a yearly basis, plans can be made to keep it current.



Display shows remembrance in LRC between Feb. 8-11

Photo by Techline staff

The International Students Club
First Meeting
Friday Feb. 19 at 7p.m.
Building A, Fireplace area



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Local bands rock Harper 'Untamed...' lame

TASHA POSNER & NICOLE BRADY
Guest Writers

Ten energetic rock bands will appear in concert here on Friday, February 26 at 7:30 pm in the Building 1 Theater.

Steve Gerlach, guitarist and vocalist, along with his brother Tom, bass player and vocalist, and John Carpenter, drummer, form the Chicago Trio, **Phantom Hebrons**. Their dynamic energy have been compared to "a mix of Hendrix and Hukker Du" and a "cross between Soundgarden and REM with some Tom Petty thrown in."

In their first two years, Phantom Hebrons built a following, sharing the stage with numerous local and national bands, including the Cave Dogs, Smoking Pumpkins, Material Issue, Dread Zeppelin, Divvan 'n Crym and many others. They also showcased twice at the Midwest Music, once at South by Southwest in Austin, TX and also at CMJ Music Marathon in NYC.

The past year has continued the constant frenzy of activity. Confident that they could produce their own record on their own label, the Hebrons set out for the studio. Two days later Phantom Hebrons emerged with a final mix for one of the tracks on their recent release "Lovers Worth Learning."

The 12 track CD was completed by mastering three songs previously recorded with Timothy Powell. There isn't a relatively collection of uncompromised, hard rocking tunes from start to finish.

By mid-September 1992, NVRT added the first single, "Don't" to the regular rotation. WCBR and other stations in the Chicago area quickly followed.

Banker Soundcheck is a southeast suburban Chicago genre mix trio, featuring guitarist/vocalist Paul Kemp,



Dan Supper, Drummer/Vocalist, and Chris Kicon, vocalist/bassist. They are "metal heads at heart," who admire Rush, Thin Lizzy and Led Zepplin.

Banker Soundcheck is a highly musical heavy rock trio, originally formed in Joliet, Illinois. The band has impressed the critics and blown away audiences all over the eastern half of the US since forming about three years ago. The band has been building a strong fanbase by touring almost 1200 shows in 1992 and by their growing discography (two cassette releases, one 7" single, four CD's complete appearances, and a new single due soon).

Their live shows tend to impress even the most jaded audience members, due to the solid song-writing, versatility, and obvious instrumental skills. Their appeal to younger crowds lies in the fun for broke exuberance and, at times, struts, dynamics and overpowering heaviness. For older fans, the Hendrix and Led Zepplin references in their live shows keep "one coming back for more."

Banker Soundcheck has accomplished almost everything on their own up to this point. Their musical style is one of a kind due to many years playing and listening to music, starting at very young ages. Compared to no one, groups from their decade of rock and across many genres. This is no "lover of the day" band. In 1993 the band is already planning several releases and will have an even busier touring schedule.

Tickets are \$7 with discounts for students with current ID cards and may be purchased from the Harper College Post Office ext. 347.

"Metropolis" by Miley Cyrus presents "UNTAMED HEART" starring Christine Slater, Maria Tomica, and Kenzie Perez. Caroline (Maria Tomica) is a waitress in a Minneapolis diner. She appears to be outgoing, confident and taken care of. She tries to be her boss's mistress and is constantly gabbing with her co-worker and best friend Cindy (Kenzie Perez). But her air of confidence is only a front.

Adam (Christine Slater), a baby in the same diner, is smitten with Caroline. A gentle misfit who rarely speaks, he shyly admires Caroline from a mess the restaurant. He faithfully follows her home each evening to make sure she arrives safely. But he is much too timid to tell her how he feels. For when Adam heats a secret that sets him apart from the others. However, Caroline can't like all the others. She knows a lot about broken hearts, and Adam's is in need of mending. "This is MGM's description of their new flick, "Untamed Heart", which was received at a student screening down town arranged by Tasha Posner and Nicole Brady. Now, does it sound lame?"

The discussion leads the reader to believe that the movie focuses on Adam's secrets and his shyest love with Caroline. However, the movie focuses equally on Adam's and Caroline's volatile attitudes and their mutual support of each other. Adam is a natural, and Caroline is a loner; don't make sense on their own, although together they help each other overcome their problems.

Tasha thinks that the movie was entertaining, however predictable, overly dramatic, and about as lame as MGM's description. Nicole, although disappointed with the end, thought the movie was an warm and an overall good film. Both Tasha and Nicole agree there were a few low ends in who they were very interested about Adam's "career" and the plight of Adam's dog without name. Both items were left unanswered and problematic to some viewers who might have been more interested in the dog than the characters.

After the screening there was a press conference in which they asked Mr. Slater about his life and what he felt about the movie. Slater appeared to be interested in answering questions and meeting the public. Tasha and Nicole discovered Mr. Slater's personal goal, "to get through life without hating anyone."

He stated that Adam's vulnerable and sensitive qualities were challenging because in the past he has played crazy and outgoing characters like in "Heathers" and "Pump Up the Volume". In the future he would like to play more normal, mentally and physically healthy roles. Slater summed up the movie by saying, "This movie has a lot of heart in it." (No pun intended.)



Landscaping
Vince Mariani
Guest Reporter

Kathy Kinsale performed Thursday Feb. 11 in P205 on the harp.

Kinsale explained the history of the harp which dates back to the bow and arrow. The first time a hunter found the string on a bow could produce a tone was the first time a harp was played.

Although history is interesting, Kinsale's playing was the real show.

Cage's piece, "In A Landscape" (1948), was a surprise. Usually Cage writes an anti-garde music that challenges performers and audiences, but "Landscape" was an conventional piece written with the Black Mountain in North Carolina as a backdrop.

Kinsale's attitude of the late Cage as the composer who once had a pianist sit at a piano for 4 1/2 hours and play nothing. Cage later stated that this piece ("433") was an audience participation piece. The activity of the audience during the "performance" constituted the performance.

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RockHouse open to all ages



Paul Fichten Staff Writer

For two years the urban style RockHouse Bar and Grill, 2200 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, has been owned by Dave McIntosh's thrash band, The RockHouse. The RockHouse was built on the philosophy it would be a community effort, letting the patrons decide how educational and what music to play. According to McIntosh, it's a stream of live music. All kinds walk through the front door. Ties and ties, leather and leather. Hair or no hair, it doesn't matter. One of the first things you'll notice about the RockHouse is the front window is covered with purple neon handprints, a symbol of the art produced on a regular basis.

Dave McIntosh, 31, holds a degree in restaurant management from the University of Kentucky. He learned the art of tending bar about ten years ago in his hometown of Lexington, KY.

Six years ago he was hired by Pleasant, a range of Long, from Silver owned restaurant, and was subsequently transferred to Chicago's Northwest suburbs. Realizing the area was not as saturated with RockHouse as he wanted, McIntosh decided to start his own. He bought one and the first planning and much support, the city on the "bar" sign was born on February 1, 1991.

But one common misconception is that it's a bar and just a bar. Far from that, who has seen there, or glanced at the house band name, it is a unique dining establishment. With such items as Hawaiian Style Spicy Chicken and Sauteed Chicken (with onions) dominating the regular menu, you may miss such specialties as Alligator Kebab and Buffalo Burgers—all handmade at the restaurant. There are the usual comfortable assortment of food, drinks, and that old social favorite, beer (Dave wants to stay in business as he cards). A creative attempt at serving hungry 18 year olds and thirty 21 year olds.

The interior is an amalgam of signed and unsigned rock posters, paintings, stickers, flags, etc. A place where local artists (i.e. Harper also does display drawings) and the walls, the ceiling, under table glass, and is decorated in the pub.

Edison's temperamental art. Aside from the large home collection, restaurant and personal tapes are always accepted. On any given night, the cars may be blessed with everything from Ministry and Madonna to Ozzy and The Who.

Before for Uno? Dying for darlin? Sunday's are Come Nights with food and beer specials until close. Bring your own or try a house game. And Cosmic Charities will be glad to host Monday's sponsored by Great Deal Night.

"In May we will be expanding" explained McIntosh. "We will be acquiring the neighboring, more and opening it all up for an open Mike and party place." And here is a plan for home delivery at the rear for an A.I. left. I grabbed one of the many RockHouse-made drinks from the named ceramic pot.

God bless America. Long Live Rock.

The RockHouse is open 11 am to 1 am Mon-Thurs, and stay open an hour later on Fri and Sat. Sundays are 5 PM to 1 am. The phone number is 392-6446.

What's Up?

Missa Rocco
A&E Editor

Campus happenings

Local happenings

Thursday Feb. 18: True Colors will be playing "Information Rock" in Shades located at 2180 N. Hwy 21, Deerfield 84 cover. (21)

Friday Feb. 19: It's Margarita Day! Start the weekend with T.O. Friday's signature Margarita. All flavors, all ways today for only \$2.25! 1000 Wacker Office Square, Schaumburg. (21)

Saturday Feb. 20: Rock n' Mama is happening at Cocktails Bar & Rock Nightclub. Welcome Joshua Stone. On The Rocks and Live Entertainment on stage includes who comes on top 21473 Road Rd., Palatine. (21)

Sunday Feb. 21: Slice of Chicago, located at N.S. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine, offers Free Kebab on every Sunday night.

Eight Community College Valley Civic Orchestra will perform "Overture" by Beethoven at Scripps, Moore, Pauline, State, St. Mary's, Chatham, Mass., Elgin, and Springfield, Mo. Schubert. The performance will begin at 3:30 pm. Epworth United Methodist Church, 12040 Highland, Elgin, Phone call 697-1000 ext. 7280 for more information. \$1 students, \$3 general public.

WEEKEND

The Bartlett Park District presents "Play n' Again, Sam" a comedy by Wendy Allen. Performance on February 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are \$6. 50 per seat. Call 837-6364 for more details.

The Theatre School Playworks presents "Hensel and Gravel" February 18-March 11 at the DePaul Reikin Theater, 60 E. Balbo Drive, Chicago. Call (312) 362-6150 for more information.

Monday Feb. 22: Dama Walker's, 1790 S. Basse Rd., Mt. Prospect, gives free country and western dance lessons beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 23: Quarter Beers at White's! 345 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Free every classic jazz concert at Chicago Cultural Center featuring Regina Harris Redneck and Friends. Call (312) FINEART for more details.

Wednesday Feb. 24: Open Mike night at Darryl Biedler's begins at 9 pm and goes until 1 am. 53 N. Rockwell, Palatine.

Ignorance Pays

Missa Rocco
A & E Editor

Did you know that you might be wasting money right now? Student Activity fees, that you pay for, are used to support programs and services that many students aren't taking advantage of. It's a shame, but then again, it's nice for the people that do use them, because the facilities are less crowded (ie swimming pool, rec/reball courts). If you're unaware of what's available, then you're paid for by Student Activities are kept in the racks all over campus. Next time you're walking by, pick one up. For more information call 397-3000, extension 2242.

Thursday, Feb. 18: A concert will be held in building 1145 at 7:30 pm. **The Mississippi Gospel Sound** is a ten member group that mixes traditional gospel with rhythm and blues for the sound of New Wonder. Tickets are available at the Harper Box Office, phone 397-3000, ext. 2547.

Friday Feb. 19: A Student Union meeting will be held in the Board room, building A15 at 1:30 pm.

There isn't much happening over the weekend on campus, but if you have the chance, check out the facilities building "M" has to offer. For those of you who haven't been yet, there's available racquetball courts, swimming, weight room equipment and a gymnasium for student use. Of course, certain hours perform, but it's all free of charge, with the exception of the racquetball courts.

Thursday Feb. 23: The video "Chickadee" (VHS) video is on show now at the library screen TV in building A. They're playing on Tuesday 4 pm, and Wednesday and Thursday at 1 pm.

Spring break!

The Disney break offers off college students a fun spring break with a real low price.

The Disney Break, a special theme park ticket for college students, is available for purchase at a special price of \$24.

The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993, on one of the five Walt Disney World theme parks.

The Magic Kingdom, with its new Splash Mountain attraction, featuring a five-story splashdown and plenty of water.

Disney Center, where an encounter with a three-headed troll on Norway is possible just before a romantic lunch in Future World's new Body Wars, a voyage through the human body.

The Disney MGM Studios Theme Park, which brings the magic of Hollywood to life, including "Aladdin" in the form of a new daily parade, "Aladdin's Royal Caravan."

With the purchase of a special theme park ticket, a \$5 admission ticket is also available for Pleasure Island, a nighttime entertainment complex which opens in New Year's Eve every night. Guests must be 18 to enter Pleasure Island after 7 pm.

Special ticket prices are available for use between March 1 and April 1, 1993. Possession of a valid college ID is required. Disney Break tickets are available for purchase at all three Disney World theme parks at the gate.

For more information, call park tickets at (407) 824-4321.

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Personals

Was Hatten Sie von eine Frau, Die macht Ihnen Mann die Zeitung trotz dem kaltes, bring wetters im Hause bringen?

OK, PETE, this means war. Our source says is that you were spotted with not only a Harbinger in your pocket, but also a highlighter. Tsk Tsk Tsk.

Hey Lionel, The New York State Police Dept. is looking for you, something about 25 speeding tickets and running over a homeless transvestite.

Its Monday night. Do you know where Gloria is?

Air, Walt Disney called and they liked the audition. They thought it was quite realistic; you got the part.

Bill, do you are next.

OH BOB. Just because its Fasching doesn't mean that we won't tell your wife what you do on Saturday, and note that when she returns, it won't be fasching anymore so she is not obligated to the forgiveness rule. HAVE A NICE DAY!

Happy Birthday Uncle Artie

Silva wish we could still be friends. I guess we never realize just how special someone is until they are gone.

Sorry G didn't mean it, you're the greatest. L

Fritz. Va hat says zu make u sprich Deutsch!

Hey Nicole. Isn't it great that you won't need a car when you go to college; you can just car pool with your Dad!

Its a Bird, No, its a plane, No, its a car.
Ken
era uoy dibar

Susanne, necker weak out yearz ihuh spal czech ok?

Obituary

Mr. CUSTOMER SERVICE

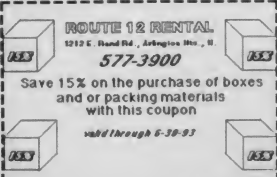
After a long painful lila at Harper College. It was unfortunate but not unexpected news of Mr. Services Death. A Memorial Service in his honor will be held at Elgin Community College where his relatives reside happy end healthly

Kristy

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The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A307.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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How do you get to the NBA All-Star game? It's the shoes

Lee Ferguson
Harbinger Sports Columnist

I would like to start this week with a suggestion for our readers. If you don't like what is printed on the sports page each week, do something about it. The staff at the Harbinger is usually open to suggestions. I say usually because they won't do something like jump off the Sears Tower, unless everybody else did first. You can leave your suggestions on the desk at the Harbinger office or just staple them to any editor you find roaming the halls.

I guess I should start writing something that relates itself to sports or they (my editors) might leave this in the circular file, to be a waste basket. My beef for the week is the hullabaloo about the NBA All-Star game. Some Chicago Bulls fans think Horace Grant was snubbed by the fans by not making the team. Sure, he's a good player but you have to be a star, hence the name. A small sign of stardom these days is a multi-million dollar shoe contract, and I haven't seen any Air Jordans ads lately. He would be a good candidate for ownership if he had the team, but it's up to the fans to put the team.

Speaking of the fans, I can't seem to remember where they heads were at when they voted Shaquille

O'Neal as starter. How a formidable player and meets the shoe requirements, but he hasn't even played one full season yet. Patrick Ewing is an established superstar and deserves the starting position. Shaq will have a long season in the NBA and will get a play in a half dozen or so All-Star games, so let the better man play now.

One last thing about the way the team is picked, and I'll move on. I agree with having the fans pick the players, but I believe the coaches should be allowed to pick the starting lineup. This would stop certain unproven, though talented, players from taking more deserving players spot.

I know that sounds like I'm just wanting to make sure you understood I wasn't fantasizing myself (the EWing O'Neal sounder). I'll close this week with a comment or two about Chicago's favorite star, Mike T. While I naturally agree with the suspension he received for the showing match, he got into with Reggie Miller. Mike's intention for the league premier spokes person for the league and should not be pulled into some on-air fighting. He definitely came at Miller with some intent, neither he meant to throw a punch or not at all. If he had been ejected at the same time as Miller, there would not have been any problems. The league was an injustice and righted in a way that can only be considered fair.

Maybe he'll think twice before escalating next time.

Spring athletes begin practice for fresh start to new season

Jim Wakars
Sports Writer

As the winter athletes begin to take their seasons, preparation for spring sports have begun.

Fisher larger numbers of better individual talent has such a spring team that's carried the season so far is looking forward to a better season than last year. Here's an overview of how the individual teams stack up.

Baseball

Head Coach: Steve Grien
Last year's record: 16-24
Top returners: Mike Ryan, Jim Schneider, Micky Borden, Dave Hoskins, PJ McQuinn, and Mike Soppo.
Top losses: Brandon Risher, Keith Criven.

Team's strong points: defense,

pitching, to an speed

Weak points: lack of power hitting
Coach's comment: "I think it will be an exciting team to watch."

Softball

Head Coach: Inside Lorenz
Elliott's note: The women's team has yet to begin practice at press time. However, Coach Lorenz would like any female athletes interested in playing softball to contact her at 469-4928.

Tennis

Head Coach: Roger King
Last year's record: 11-0 (conference champions)
Top returners: Chris Manning and Justin Eggstaff
Top losses: Dave Piesting and Dave Tye.
Team's strong points: courtesy to all.

Weak points: lack of numbers

Coch comment: "We're always going to win conference championships."

Men's Track

Head Coach: Rene Zeltner
Last year's record: won region championship
Top returners: Ed Callahan, Steve Danza, Ralph Gardner, Chip Holdman, Mike Mishra, and Neil Saccomanno.
Top losses: Ben Fabian and Doug Taber.

Team's strong points: everything but speed.

Weak points: prouts
Coach's comment: "I think this is a team that will be remembered and Harper can really be proud of."

Women's Track

Editors note: Also led by coach Zeltner, no information was available on the women's track team at press time.

An intramural report: A new addition to the sports page

As part of our never ending effort of improving your sports page, Harbinger Sports will now begin reporting the highlights and results of the intramural programs.

Our first report comes from basketball games played on Feb. 11. Three games were featured on the opening night of the nine team IM Basketball League last Thursday evening.

Sideline #329 66- Prime Time 25

Showing balance scoring throughout the night, Skins pulled away from a 24-13 half time lead to offer a rough welcome to the IM League for

the Prime Time five with a 68-25 victory. Scott, Sprague and Hawkins all earned double figures for the winners, while Clay Fray had 16 for the losers.

Bears 80 An IM Team 76

In the best game of the night, the Bears overcame a 43-29 deficit at half time with a late push to top the IM Team. Most impressive was the fact that the Bears played the last several minutes with four men on the floor while still trailing, late in the game. Two players had one or more leading scorers. S. Huber, who finished the night with 27 points, Mauer had 29 and Bagnole 22 for the IM Team.

Unsubstantiated 55 Court Justice 40

The Unsubstantiated outlasted the Court Justice in a closely played contest in the evening final. Expanding slowly upon a narrow 21, 21 half time lead, Kelley and Emery led the hot hands in the second half to top away Court Justice.

While getting balanced scoring throughout the long Court Justice could not string together enough scoring to overcome their steady flow.

Anyone interested in playing in on the intramural can contact Jim Ryan, memorandum coordinator in the physical education office (ex. 2466).

A step ahead

Harper Cannon
Managing Editor

The winter season is upon us, showing down here at Harper. The teams are preparing for their regional and national. While the winter teams are ending their seasons, the spring teams are just beginning.

The wrestling Hawks are gearing up for the NCA Regionals this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Undeclared this season, they will host the NCA Regionals IV tournament.

After playing their last game of the regular season Feb. 18, both the men's and women's Basketball teams will travel to Moraine Valley, Saturday.

Starting times are 5 p.m. for women and 7 p.m. for the men.

The men's and women's swim team will compete in the NCA Regionals at the College of DuPage. They start at 10 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

Starting off their season within the next few weeks will be all spring athletes. Men's tennis begins at home against Washburn on March 30 at 2 p.m.

The first baseball game will be on March 21 at noon against Blackhawk in Madison. Softball begins at home April 5, against Triton at 3 p.m. And finally, the track team will travel to compete in the Wheaton Open at noon on March 27 to begin their season.



The American Softball Association held a demonstration of Harper on Sunday, Feb. 14. Photo by Rick Tarkenton.

Harper Sports Calendar

| MBB men's basketball: NCA regionals; WBB women's basketball: WBB wrestling | | | | | |
|--|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday Feb. 18 | Friday Feb. 19 | Saturday Feb. 20 | Tuesday Feb. 24 | Saturday Feb. 27 | Sunday Feb. 28 |
| MBB away | SW away | SW away | MBB away | WBB away | WR away |
| WBB away | SW away | WR home 9:30 a.m. | WBB away | WBB away | |

"A step ahead" for times and places or contact the physical education office (ex. 2466) for more information of events.

MBB

(continued from page 12)

at 11 p.m. overall and 11 losses on court records with no wins. "It's been the longest two months in my career," Creeger said after the game.

As the team looks toward the playoffs, the emphasis is on a win. "We've got everything to win and nothing to lose," Creeger said. "We're saving the best for last. We just have to go out, play hard, and expect a win," he added.

The turnout at Tuesday's game was very good, and the crowd really got into it at certain points during the game.

It is hoped that this enthusiasm will continue into the play-off rounds, beginning next week. The team's probable opponent for the first round will be Joliet, who the Hawks lost to on Tuesday, February 9. IM 88 Coach Creeger is very optimistic about this game.

"We're going to treat this game as a conference match up," he stated. "We're going to go out there and play to win."

HARBINGER SPORTS

■ 12 The Harbinger, February 18, 1993

Basketball teams split results in end of home seasons



June Craven (22) looks to pass the ball after a rebound during Tuesday night's game.

Men play tough game, but fall to Illinois Valley

Chris Peterson
Harbinger Sports Editor

The Harbinger men's basketball team ended their regular season home schedule against conference rivals in the same way they began it, with a loss. How even: they made the game look close and are feeling optimistic as they look toward the play-offs.

The team took an early lead, 16-9, but then lacked off and allowed their opponent, Illinois Valley, to take over the tempo of the first half, leading at half time, 43-32. Head Coach Ron Creger admitted the team looked shy going during the first half. "We played poorly throughout most of the half," he said. "And there was only one way to go. We made some adjustments on both offense and defense and took Illinois Valley out of their rhythm in the second half."

The second half turned to Harper's favor, out scoring Illinois Valley, 48-41. The Hawks were so close to 11

points in the last three minutes of the game before losing by a score of 93-80. Despite the loss, Creger was pleased with the team's effort. "We played great in the second half, so there was a silver lining in the dark cloud tonight." San Darwish, who scored 27 points, "was our emotional leader tonight," Creger said. "He was the leader on the bench, he was the leader at half time." Brad Craven chipped in 20

points. The team began the season with a full roster of players, but the numbers have dwindled down to seven players for Tuesday's game. According to Creger, "We lost a lot of players to injury, and sometimes because they just aren't. I think a lot of depth and flexibility, and this problem requires a lot of coaching strategy," he said.

The Hawks' current record stands at 8 wins, three losses. (See page 11)

Women pull out win in final minutes of thriller

Jim Walama
Sports Editor

For one last time on the home court, the lady Hawks deftly left their fans with something to remember Tuesday night.

The women's basketball team ended their home season in exciting win over Illinois Valley on Feb. 16, 68-64 in front of a well-happy crowd. Taking the team they had beaten by 30 points earlier in the season, the Hawks started the game in a real offensive rhythm, leading by a score of 10. Dianna Lombardo, who scored 21 points on the night, had little doubt, "It was still the good game I wanted." As expected, the good game called back. Before long, the score was 37-27 in favor of the home team, and they were on their way to victory.

At half time the score was 40-29 in favor of Harper, and from that point, no team was able to overpower the

other until the end. With 30 seconds left on the clock and Harper only leading 63-62, Julie Craven was fouled while making a field goal. She completed the three point play, and a lack of relief fell on the faces of everyone but the Illinois Valley team.

At the final buzzer, it was obvious which team should have won to begin with. While the Hawks left the court smiling and laughing, the TV team looked hurt. Both physically and emotionally. Leading scorer Kerry Glaze (30 points) said simply of the game, "We were on edge."

After losing their last six games, the win could have given the team some momentum into their regular play-offs beginning Saturday away against Meune Valley at 5 p.m.

While the lady Hawks expected to control the game by a large margin, the win will likely go to head coach Jennifer Brown who said, "I'm excited to close out the home season with a win."



Sam Darwish (44) heads in for a lay-up in the Hawks' brief home game.

Photo by Jim Walama

Eye on the Hawks

How would you like to pick up the morning newspaper, turn to the sports page and see nothing but the scores and highlights? The audience at the arena could have told you about those games.

The point I have to make this week, in case you haven't noticed, involves the fight for jobs of reporters in locker rooms in sports journalism. Journalists have the right, for now at least, to enter the locker room of sporting events to get the news while it's fresh. This right makes reality good sense to me, being a journalist myself, because the omission of a contest quickly begins to disappear at the end of the event.

Athletes should realize that being in sports will eventually find its coverage by the press (yes, even here at Harper). While it may be considered rude to ask questions of a person immediately after a tough loss, he or she needs to be reported. This is the case unless, however, the general public speaks directly to the press and athletes, the disappointment and the glamour of the sporting world.

When that day comes, I'm positive the wonderful world of journalism will empty. Basketball is about to happen. Take a look at Jeffrey Dahmer, the Brown's Chickens murder or Amy Fisher's story. These are not cases of the press "over covering" events. The newspapers and

news programs on TV just gave the viewers press until interest disappeared.

The same situation exists in the sporting world. Reporters don't enter the locker room because they want to find information for their news. They do it because the general public

wants news that originates from the locker room. They enter because it is one of the best places to find good stories. That's where the money is.

In my "regular" job as a cashier at Jewel, I was asked to work a Thanksgiving day when I had customers.com

ment that the news should be closed on major holidays. I was honest. I told them that they weren't shopping. I wouldn't be working. Some people look of fense to the reply, but it was the truth. The sports world is no different.

One On One

MORE SPORTS—PAGE 11

At a glance

The topic which Jim and I have chosen this week is "should reporters be allowed in locker rooms?" The approach which I have taken is understanding and a reporter can take either side. Both are arguable, but it's all up to the reporters and the athletes as to whether or

they are allowed in.

Because a locker room is a sacred place for athletes to go, rest and change after a competition, no reporter should be allowed in. Whether it be a male into a man's or a female into a woman's, or even those of an opposite sex, it simply doesn't matter.

Since Jim and I have chosen to do a long hard game I never really sit in the mood to talk to the press until after I had this same above. I never had out or stalled in the locker room, just

related and changed. Sometimes talking to a reporter about the game, whether good or bad, helped with my outlook of the entire game.

Getting back on track, a locker room is a place for athletes, it's not a press room.

Look at it from the losing team's point of view, they don't even want to be bothered.

That's the reporter's me speaking about the athlete.

If the reporter would just wait until the team emerges, the response would be more positive. There would be no rush to push them away. Also more honest answers would be given, rather than those out of aggravation.

Since I've been a sports reporter for a while, I realize waiting 20 minutes is much better than hurrying into the locker room which I have yet to do and bothering the team. The wait is worth it.

Now if the team does win, perhaps reporters should catch them before they enter, while still excited.

What I am trying to say is that no one should be allowed in anyone's locker room before they go into the locker room.

I know that Jim has talked about that's our right as reporters to go into the locker room, but he's just jealous that he's never had a chance to enter one of an opposite gender!



Jim Walama
Sports Editor



Heanie Carroll
Managing Editor

THE HARBLINGER

William Rainey Harper College

February 25, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 14

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January halts recent senate action

KENNETH DELANE
Editor-in-Chief

Student Senate President Charles January used his power of veto twice the past week to make changes in student government.

In a letter read aloud at last Friday's meeting, January nullified three recent appointments approved by the senate.

Michael Dolan, former student development senator, Ken Hanson, former student senator and Garth Yungl, former student trustee assen-

tor, were all revoked.

"I Charles January Jr. hereby veto the student senate's last three appointments as follows," read Lisa Smith, student senate treasurer, quoting the letter to the senate.

Reaction to the letter brought response that was both negative and positive.

"This proves his ineffectiveness as a leader," said Dolan. "He contradicts himself constantly."

"I am utterly shocked, especially since he's my friend," said Hanson.

Yungl expressed dismay and stated that January "could have done this in person."

January also vetoed the recent dis-

missional of Dean James as student senate

trustee, allowing for a special meeting of the senate to be held last Tuesday night.

"With Dean back in the senate, we had a quorum, which allowed us to hold our meeting," January said.

During the meeting, the senate approved changing the meeting time of the senate from its original time of every other Friday, 1:30 p.m. to every other Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The location of the meetings did not change, staying in A115.

"I felt that our meeting time was not beneficial to the majority of our student body," January said.

"Most of our students attend class in the evening, so we decided to change

the times to accommodate those interested in attending the meeting."

Janine Pankratz, student activities director, could not be reached for comment.

In other changes in the senate, Harold Kim at large admitted to the senate under the A&S program, nullifying Hanson's position on the senate.

Both decisions have caused some controversy among the senate, and have added to the number of problems that have faced the senate earlier this year.

Previous arguments this year have

arisen over proper claims of command in the senate, who is in control of the student activities for end student use of building M.

Alumni Association seeking members

Students have opportunity to become actively involved in school events

Tom Fuller
News Editor

Coming next, the William Rainey Harper Alumni Association, formed last by the administration, will be conducting an effort to find those who would like to become a member.

"Right now it is in its formative stages," says Mike Hicks, coordinator of campus information and facilities and who is also a member. "But quite a few people have already pledged 40 or so."

Hicks says that the alumni association is a way for the students to compare what Harper did for them and

what they can do for Harper.

"No meetings have been held as of yet, but Development Office Program is holding someone in an informal fashion at Schurzberg and Whittington buildings the people at the mall to see what is going on."

Glenn Mill, of the Development Office, says the purpose is to promote growth, reputation and reason of Harper.

"We want to improve the educational opportunities and to develop closer relationships among members of the alumni," Mill says.

The first organizational meeting will be held sometime in early summer, while a reception is scheduled for July.

"In the planning, we hope to have

receptions, advertising in the College, mailing to all new graduates and mailing to members of existing departments alumni groups.

"We can reach the reception at the administrative building special opportunity people," Hicks said. "Many people have a checkers copy of our and return the ad for the alumni in the College," she also said.

will begin a major fund-raising campaign in consultation with the administration and the Board of Trustees.

DeLa said that special seminars will be offered, along with study tours and cultural events.

There is a \$5 entry fee that goes toward the expenses of the association.

The president's new economic plan?

An armored car offers the promise of a new day as it waits outside Best Buy in the Town & Country Mall in Arlington Heights.



photo by Brian Trecco

College made more affordable

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

All full-time undergraduate college students should be eligible to receive \$14,000 in federal aid through a combination of grants and loans, according to a congressional study on how to make college affordable for more Americans.

While "Making College Affordable Again" suggests that the amount of funds available to all should be equal, the type of aid should vary according to financial need and tuition costs. The poorest students would receive more grants and students from richer families would be eligible for unsubsidized loans, where interest accrues throughout the life of the loan, including the time the student is in school, the proposal said.

The report, the result of two years' study by the National Commission on Responsibilities for Federal Postsecondary Education, calls its recommendation STEP, or the Student's Total Education Package. It suggests that STEP would streamline the current federal financial aid system.

Under the STEP recommendation, each student would be eligible for about \$14,000. The program assumes a maximum federal grant of \$4,000 and a combined maximum work study and federally subsidized loan award of \$10,000.

The federal loan system should cut its bureaucracy and provide "user friendly" repayment options for students, the report recommends. It also supports President Clinton's community service option by suggesting that 20 percent of loan principal be given for every year of service, with a maximum of three years of service available.

"Many college students today graduate with debts that exceed their family's home mortgage payments," said Daniel Cheever, Jr., president of the American Student Assistance, one of the country's biggest federal student guaranty agencies.

Cheever praised the study, saying, "The commission's report forcefully and creatively tackles one of the major threats to the stability of our nation's higher education system, the affordability crisis."

The report points out that in the 1980s, the cost of attending college skyrocketed 126 percent, twice the rate of inflation for the decade. In fact, the cost of going to college increased even more than the cost of health care during the decade, the report said.

"The most productive step the federal government can take in strengthening the postsecondary education financing partnership is to lead by example," the report's authors wrote.

The Education Finance Council, a non-profit member association of state student loan secondary market organizations, applauded the commission's efforts, but offered a few criticisms, as well.

"The report fails to emphasize the dramatic improvements delivered to students in last year's reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," the council said.

The council also criticized the report's direct lending concept because the administrative costs of such a project "will be transferred to colleges and universities and create upward pressure on tuition while reducing a student's financial options at the same time."

School recruiting hits low this year

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Although employers are expected to hire more college graduates this year, recruiting efforts on campuses are expected to be lower than in previous years, a study by the College Placement Council found.

"Students will have to be more flexible in the types of positions they want to take," said Dawn Oberman, a statistics services specialist with the College Placement Council. "Many came into school four years ago in hopes of landing a job with a major corporation in a particular area of the country. They will have to be willing to relocate, perhaps work for a smaller employer and not expect high salaries."

In the survey, 316 employers said they plan to hire more graduates this year than they did in 1992. Overall, the firms said they expect hiring 7.7 percent more graduates than they did in 1992.

Service employers were planning to increase hiring by 12.5 percent, and manufacturing employers were projecting a 9.4 percent increase. Government and non-profit organizations, however, were decreasing their college hires by 18.4 percent because of budget freezes and downsizing.

Oberman said because of travel costs and recruiting costs, a company may be planning to cut back both recruiting efforts and wages to college and university campuses this spring.

Nearly 40 percent of the employers are decreasing the number of campus hires they will seek, the survey said, and will want 11.3 percent fewer campus hires in the 1992-93 recruiting season than they did last year. They will want an average of 23 campuses this year,

compared with an average of 24 campuses last year.

Firms can be picky in their hiring this year, the report said. "The 1991-92 job market for new college graduates was a buyer's market—and 1992-93 promises to be more of the same," the report said.

Part of the reason is that with many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, there are fewer job openings, analysts said. And depending on the major, there is a glut of certain jobs in the market. Salaries and job availability in health fields are still growing, but other areas, such as aerospace engineering and the humanities, are shrinking.

Graduates from nursing programs can expect annual salary offers to rise 7.2 percent to \$31,332. Allied health graduates also gained, posting a 3.8 percent increase for an average of \$30,555.

Starting salary offers for electrical and mechanical engineers increased only slightly (1.7 percent and 1.4 percent respectively) because there is a surplus of those graduates. The percentage of job offers to aerospace engineers reported to the College Placement Council has fallen. In 1989-90, aerospace represented 4.2 percent of all engineering jobs offered, and it has fallen to an estimated 1.6 percent this year.

The situation remains about the same for humanities and social sciences graduates: salaries are remaining flat and are lower.

Starting salary offers for humanities graduates are expected to be 2.7 percent lower than last year for an average of \$22,941.

Social sciences graduates saw their initial salary offers rise slightly to an average of \$21,923.

Slow incline of aid

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

College students who expected rapid improvements in financial aid under President Clinton's administration will be disappointed by the most recent news coming out of the nation's capital.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said budget problems will prevent the government from increasing the current \$2,300 Pell grant to individual student rights now.

In addition, President Clinton's plan to let students work off college debts through community service, the proposed National Service Trust Fund, likely will be phased in gradually over a period of time, rather than launched in a massive program. White House assistants said.

Press Secretary Dee Myers said the new administration is facing a deficit that is \$60 billion higher than it was last year when Clinton proposed the National Service Trust Fund. The president "had to reconsider a lot of his options based on the higher deficit numbers," she said at a February 4 news conference.

Riley didn't make too many friends on the collegiate level in one of his first public appearances when he warned that his department will probably be unable to offer much financial aid to students because of budget deficits. "I don't want to be too sad and gloomy," Riley said at a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents about 1,600 private colleges. But that's exactly what he did.

Raising the maximum grant to needy college students from \$2,300 to \$4,000 as recent proposals have suggested, is "not possible under the current circumstances," he said.

During his campaign, Clinton promised to increase dramatically the amount of financial aid for higher education. Clinton also said one of his top priorities was to give any person, regardless of income, the opportunity to go to college. Working in public service after graduation would be means of paying off college loans.

But Riley said those plans will have to be phased in more slowly than the new administration had anticipated. "I don't like it—I produce 'I like it,'" he said at the meeting.

Riley has not elaborated on his comments since the February 4 speech, and Department of Education officials said they had no new information to add.

Riley's sobering news came on the heels of a congressionally mandated report called for a plan that would require about \$7 billion in government funding to enable every college student to get some form of financial aid.

According to reports in The Washington Post, the Education Department has been one of the most neglected in the federal government, and some of its computers are so outdated they are nearly useless.

Riley said he recently learned that his department's budget deficit was \$400 million worse than what he had expected because of miscalculations. Part of the department's short fall stems from debt cancellations during the last two years when \$2 billion more was doled out in college grants than was available.

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NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Free seminar provides health tips

"Healthy and Heart-Smart Shopping," free information seminar aimed at teaching participants how to take charge of their health, is being held March 5, 8-9 p.m. in M161A.

Participants will learn how to read food labels for nutritional value as well as for fat and sodium content. Judy Schimmel, RD, will demonstrate how easy it can be to analyze the foods we eat and how to make some simple dietary changes that will make a healthy difference. This seminar is part of the Free Health Enhancement Series. To register, please call the Human Performance Laboratory, ext. 2468.

Women's workshops

Resources for Women will be offering the following workshop on March 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Interviewing with Impact, #LW050-001, will help participants discover how to convert the interviewing process from a nerve-wracking ordeal to an opportunity

to illustrate how their skills can benefit a company. **Discover - Discover - Recover Self Value**, #LW050-001, will help participants explore how childhood events affect self-image.

Tuition for each workshop is \$25 plus a \$10 fee which includes lunch. To register, call 397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Resources for Women is offering a workshop, "Responding to Sexual Harassment," March 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in A242B.

More than fifty percent of American women believe they have been victims of sexual discrimination. This workshop will address what is discrimination and teach participants how to be more assertive and respond to sexual pressure and behavior.

Tuition is \$25 plus a \$5 fee. To register, call 397-3377 and specify course #LW040-001.

Disabilities for one is no problem

Herrera is a hearing disabilities specialist. This, she is acutely aware of the many barriers disabled people face. Herrera knew Harper had a pool, but with her disability there was no

way for her to use that facility in building M.

"I actually needed some physical fitness," Herrera said. "In high school, I loved swimming, so I contacted Ben Crossberg, Facilities Manager for building M. I told him a ladder wouldn't be enough for me."

Crossberg knew of something that could help Herrera in her quest to swim again.

"We had it all in the back of our storage room," Crossberg explained.

"It had been used to store a year." The Center for Student Disabilities is a support service providing accessibility for physically and learning disabled students.

"We work with the students one-on-one," she said.

There is a game plan in effect when a student reaches out for help.

"We first encourage self-advocacy," Herrera said. "Sometimes that's all it takes. Sometimes it takes intervention."

An example of an intervention might be to call an instructor to explain that a student may need extra time to finish an exam.

"We have about 250 students that we deal with," she said. "And thousands others who call us."

HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

Mammography screening offered

The American Cancer Society projects that fully one in ten women runs the risk of contracting breast cancer in her lifetime. Hence, regular mammograms are recommended - an initial mammogram between age 35 and 39, every other year between age 40 and 59 and annually after age 50. A mammogram is a painless, low exposure x-ray that can detect breast cancer years before you or your doctor can feel it - usually while it is still localized and with a high chance of cure.

The health service is pleased to bring the Victory Mobile Mammography Screening Service to campus for students, employees, faculty and community members on the following dates:

| | | |
|-------|------|----------------------|
| Mon | 3/15 | 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Tue | 3/16 | 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Wed | 3/17 | 11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| Thurs | 3/18 | 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Fri | 3/19 | 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. |

The Victory mammography vehicle is a state-of-the-art unit staffed by caring professionals from Victory Memorial Hospital, a community hospital in Waukegan, Ill. The vehicle, which will be located in front of A Building, is specially designed for your comfort, convenience and privacy.

The entire procedure takes only 20 minutes from entry to exit, including registration and a brief self-examination educational video.

Advance scheduling is required and Victory has a toll free telephone number for that purpose: 1-800-677-XRAY.

The cost of the exam is only \$60, including the radiologist's interpretation. Victory Mobile Mammography accepts cash, check, or MasterCard/VISA, and payment must be made at the time of service (not a Medicare provider).

In addition, under no Illinois law, commercial insurance must help pay the cost of mammography screenings. A receipt given which may be submitted with your claim form.

The exam results will be read by skilled Victory Memorial Hospital radiologists and a confidential report will be mailed to your physician within approximately five working days of your exam.

Victory recommends you telephone your doctor in about one week to obtain the results. Most offices will be glad to refer you over the phone without an appointment.

If follow-up physical exam is recommended, arrangements can be made with your physician at that time. Please have your physician's name, address, and telephone number with you when you arrive for your appointment.

Mammography is a simple exam that can save your life and an important way to take control of your health.



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Two students receive NRAEF scholarships

Two students in the Hospitality Management Department have received scholarships from the National Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation.

Susan P. LaQuatra, Ella Groer, and Jacqueline Trick, Schaumburg, are pursuing careers in hospitality management. Criteria for the scholarship includes grade point average, experience, career goals and commitment to the hospitality industry.

LaQuatra completed the Restaurant Management Development Program in December with a 4.0 grade average. He previously attended Harper and received a Business Management degree and continued his studies at DePaul. After working in business for a number of years and recognizing the downsizing trend, he decided to return to school to study food and hospitality management. He is currently interviewing and is hopeful about employment possibilities.

Jacqueline Trick has been a bookkeeper most in her working life.

In 1983 she owned and operated a bonding stand which reinforced her desire to someday open a restaurant. She decided to pursue her dream and started by enrolling in Harper's Restaurant Management Development program. She definitely found her niche. Trick's grade point average is a 3.6, along with her commitment to the hospitality field, won her a scholarship from the National Restaurant Association which will pay for tuition to complete her Associate in Applied Science degree. She would like to teach in the field for a while and eventually open her own restaurant.

The Hospitality Management Program includes the National Restaurant Association Management Development Diploma program, certificate programs in Breads and Pastries, Culinary Arts, Hospitality management and the Associate in Applied Science hospitality degree.

For further information about the course of study, call ext. 2874.

Ready for a puzzle?
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COMMENTARY

Beware of User Unfriendly

The byte in the hand that feeds your future

THE HARBINGER

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Pan Ficker
Harbinger Columnist

EDITORIAL

Get your act into gear

The operative word for the last year has been change. For whatever sake it serves, people have used change as the reason for doing something. Now it is time for, yes, change at Harper. Specifically, change within the student government.

The entire school year has been a series of internal conflicts, bickering and unproductive sessions that have left no key decisions made. Obviously, this leaves the student body with a lack of interest in what the Senate does.

The lack of interest has apparently carried over into the Senate itself, as they have yet to prove any really distinguishing merits to make a person notice their existence this year.

The students who make up the senate are not bad people. They put their time and energy into trying, that's trying, to get some positive things done for the school.

But let's be honest. If the senate can't get things accomplished, then what is their purpose?

Maybe if there were a little bit of pressure from the students, or possibly a little bit of negotiation, than the school year could close out on a positive note.

As it stands now, they stand nowhere. I know some of the student executives. They seem genuinely interested. And I really think they want to do things.

So let's cut right to the chase. Here is an open challenge to the senate.

Please work together to get something accomplished that the school can be proud of. Whether it is a change in where student activity fees are spent or a change in senate laws, work together.

If this can't work, then we are faced with more of the same: gridlock.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jason Brewer, Jody Frickman, Allan Chubbard, Ian Ferguson, Paul Gundersen, Steve Campbell, David Kauer, Chris Peterson, Leslie Schweiger, Michael Tarbom, Rene Williams

(decision making means with too much money) had to do something about this mess. Now the worst (and recently, worse) evil lady had the chance to get to know her product. Now she had the time to become one with all these Pop-Tarts and let the aura of the sofa overtake her being.

But there is a darker side. Now User Unfriendly and his henchmen deploy their evil schemes to corrupt children and deafen adults by forcing this woman (one of his many brainwashed minions) to wipe each and every product over. Scammer the Red so he can laugh at all his hostages and threaten them with "You'll never get outta here ALIVE! HA HA HA HA HA!" which in business, sounds like two beeps and a siren. Oh, don't worry, most of the hostages are released unharmed.

But User has spread his domain of control as far as the public library. Just when you thought it was safe to say "I'm running in to get a book about computers Honey, I'll be right out," you find you have to wait in the queue with the other hostages, so you have to have your senses scrambled by the manning "Master Card Catalogue on the Realm." Don't even THINK about looking for help from our home Captain Dewey De Cimal, they're nowhere to be found. Once again Industrial Corporate Planning makes things easier. And if User shuts down the night before the BIG PAIR, I discourage you from complaining. They won't even raise the volume of what they did to Captain CC, all though it is rumored that Dewey's evil twin now runs with User and his gang.

User Unfriendly smiles fear at the hearts of all who respect consistency, efficiency, and accuracy. He's been known to give false information to the executives from the military to the private sector. He's showed down video games causing anti-social behavior among his army of children and when an lobby they need to go buy new ones. That's how User takes the children hostage—by luring them into posters for his perverted, binary amusement at the very same check-out.

You can run, but you can't hide. User will eventually locate you and get his army of children and when an lobby they need to go buy new ones. That's how User takes the children hostage—by luring them into posters for his perverted, binary amusement at the very same check-out.

You can run, but you can't hide. User will eventually locate you and get his army of children and when an lobby they need to go buy new ones. That's how User takes the children hostage—by luring them into posters for his perverted, binary amusement at the very same check-out.

Once introduced into daily life, he can control the way people think. In fact, I've been witness to more than one occasion of a scenario like this. ME". So we need 40 square feet of plywood. How many 4 by 8 sheets is that?

POOL "What'll I get it" as he reaches for his calculator.

ME "Two sheets should do it."

ANAL RETENTIVE FOOL "Was, was, UGH!" He retypes the diabolical equation "UH, one piece please."

ME "I still (sniffed chuckle) think we need ten."

PERPLEXED FOOL "Wait, Lemmy do it again. I must've hit a wrong bar."

As the post the fool notices I'm at the check-out with two sheets already. He appears his handily and agrees with me until he realizes that he is, indeed, a fool.

But User Unfriendly is no fool. And this is no fairytale.

Beware the eventual random chance. Beware the mutiny from consensus. Beware, my little Marvos, beware.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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Letters to The Editor

Commentary prompts sharp criticism from reader

Dear George:
Your article regarding customer service in the February 2nd issue of The Harbinger was of great interest to me. Late summer of '92 I came to the Harbinger office and spoke with you about some information to put in The Harbinger. It was information concerning prospective older adult students to contact the Center for New Students & Orientation about an information session available to help them get started at Harper. You seemed not

enough at the time, and you would edit the article, send me a copy to confirm and put it in The Harbinger. After the next issue came out and I hadn't heard from you, I called several times and left messages. No reply.
I came by your office and you were not in. I spoke with Susanne Havlic and she told me to tape a note to your desk. Not wanting you to miss it, I taped it to your computer screen. No reply. A couple more unanswered phone calls, and I gave up.

About this same time a co-worker of mine was also trying to get some information in The Harbinger and was having the same experience with you. She also gave up.

So, what if you wrote those "in a position to act" and they don't act?"
Action is the key and I urge you to act.

Sincerely,
Fran Larue
Center for New Students & Orientation



A response to the response

George Saxon

Asst. Business Manager

Yep, it's true.

The facts are there. I guess I will not dispute Mr. Larue's statements since I have no reason to doubt his good word nor his positive intentions. Nor will I deny that I was somewhat deficient in my duties. I am, after all, human and like most of us, subject to errors in judgment and an occasional lapse of courtesy. For that I offer my most humble apologies to Mr. Larue and a brief explanation of the situation that led to my unexcusable lack of attention.

My interest in providing the service Mr. Larue desired is as genuine. My intention was to complete my portion of our oral agreement. However, circumstances arose in my personal life that caused me to make a painful decision at that time and shift my attention from the position of Business Manager of the Harbinger to my regular full-time job and scholastic endeavors.

That alone does not justify my lack of response, nor shall I attempt to justify what stands as blunder and blunder on both my public and self image. I would like to point out that

despite Mr. Larue's repeated attempts to contact me I was not made aware of the situation until it was too late. Nor repeated attempts to contact myself were ignored but rather, failed to reach me. Sometimes in mid-November I was passed a letter from Mr. Larue, dated November 1992, expressing his dissatisfaction. Regrettably, at that time, I was not actively associated with the Harbinger and did not respond. Against my apologies and may that stand as a response.

Furthermore, I would like to note this opportunity to point out another significant factor in the overall lack of response by myself and the Harbinger in general. At that time, "late summer 1992" the Harbinger was operating with only a skeleton crew and was suffering from the recurring malady of student apathy. If one looks back at an issue from that time, one will see that the majority of positions were either unfilled or filled by "acting" persons. Thus, responsibilities such as copy editing and office communications were being carried out by a small number of volunteers who, in many cases, are inexperienced (such as myself) and, quite often, overextended in their personal and academic endeavors. Fortunately much of this situation has been resolved and we are all pleased to see that people such as Mr. Larue are responding and responding to our publication.

Reading and responding, I can assure humble me and will gladly do so when I find I have struck a chord and provided a response. Sometimes, unfortunately, I do take a walk back in the seat of the pants to get those "in a position to act" letters. But there is a great deal that can be learned by doing. Writing and responding. Otherwise known as dialogue, these are the keys to resolving differences and communicating.

Finally, while this has been mostly an open letter explaining the situation and circumstances in detail, I would like to remind our readers that it is of paramount importance to understand that response and recovery are the keys to resolving differences and communicating.

Once again, action is the key and I urge you to act. Mr. Larue did and the result was a response. And, if by chance, you find yourself in an uncomfortable situation as I did, accept the reality, respond accordingly and proceed from there.

Remember also that perfection is seldom achieved but in striving for perfection and improvement we can create excellence.

We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor

Country demonstrates the hypocrisy of its law

Paul Goodwin

Harbinger Columnist

Did you think someone only happens to be convicted under by disastars?

When you think of countries that imprison people for their religious or political views, I bet you think of the former Soviet Union. Well, think again, because it's happening here in the home of baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

The number one political prisoner in the United States, as proclaimed by the human rights organization Amnesty International is a Native American named Leonard Pelter. Pelter is serving two life sentences for allegedly killing two FBI agents during a shoot-out in June, 1975 on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. After charging that you have probably deemed Pelter guilty as charged. The only problem is, there is no credible evidence that he is guilty of anything!

This story goes back to the early

1970's when the traditional Lakota Sioux people on the Pine Ridge Reservation opposed leasing and selling their lands for highly dangerous uranium mining.

These traditional people were opposed by others who ran the tribal government backed by the U.S. government. The tribal leader, Dick Wilson wanted the mining and he was not opposed to forcing his will on those opposed to the mining. It was during these years of conflict that the reservation held the highest murder rate per capita for the entire United States.

Over a hundred deaths have gone unrecorded to this day. Most of these murders were committed by the mining.

Members of the American Indian Movement AIM (I tried to put the R in Ridge to help protect the traditional people) The FBI labeled AIM as an international terrorist organization with ties to the Soviet Union.

This idea was ridiculous since AIM was there to protect the women, children and older folks who didn't want to sell their land. The FBI supplied Dick Wilson and his so-called OGLA squad with military grade weapons, tactical sup-

port and intelligence about the AIM supporters.

The confrontation between AIM supporters, including Pelter and the FBI occurred when agents allegedly followed a Native American suspect of stealing cowboy boots onto a family's property. There was also an AIM camp on the property. A boot was snatched, with two agents and a Native American man being killed. Within hours, the largest FBI man-hunt in history was underway. The homes of residents were searched by the agents and the people were subject to severe harassment. The death of the Native American man was never investigated.

Four men were caught and indicted for the murder of the agents. One was a white man, a significant piece of evidence. Two others were acquitted when it was determined that they were innocent in self-defense.

Leonard Pelter was found in Canada and extradited to the United States in 1976 based on affidavits that the government admitted were fabricated in 1965. The witness who gave them information said the was

coerced into signing the affidavits. At Pelter's trial, there was an atmosphere of fear and intimidation created by the government, together with a judge who rejected all attempts to introduce evidence of FBI culpability. Pelter was convicted of two counts of first degree murder.

Today, the Justice Department has changed its story on where the killer was and admits that they have no idea who killed the agents!

The courts have rejected many appeals for a re-trial. Over fifty five members of Congress have shown their support for Pelter. Millions of people around the world have signed petitions calling for his release. Pelter's story is carried in the foreign press more than here at home.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has decided that Pelter's trial and previous appeals had been full of FBI abuses and judicial misconduct, on including covering up testimony, fabricated evidence and the suppression of evidence that would have proved his innocence.

The court also stated that FBI misconduct was "a clear abuse of the investigative process," but they ruled against a

new trial for Pelter saying that they were "reluctant to impose further hardships on the FBI."

Pelter's attorneys filed another appeal in November 1992. The decision is being anxiously awaited for by Pelter supporters.

Leonard Pelter is more than one man fighting for justice. He represents a whole race of people that have been on the losing end of a general movement against them. The Native American people have been surviving oppression for the last five hundred years. It's about time they started seeing some justice. Even if it is starting with justice for one person, Leonard Pelter.

To find out more about Pelter's situation and Native Americans today, incident at Oklahoma, a film produced by Robert Redford, in conjunction with Robert Deane, Thunderbolt, starring Val Kilmer, in the Journal of Crazy Horse, a book by Peter Mathison and a book called The Trial of Leonard Pelter, by Jim Mesnerheim.

To find out what you can do to help, call the Leonard Pelter Defense Committee, The Age Support Group at (312) 427-4457.

COMMENTARY

Senate treasurer asks for student assistance

Lisa Stern
Guest Columnist

Students that have complaints about what goes on at Harper or even good suggestions need to get in touch with their student representatives and senators. I am one such representative who has spoken to many of you and has worked hard to achieve your goals and objectives. I have fought long and hard for your rights and have never given up. I respect all students opinions and do my best to achieve all I can for you. Last year I took forward to the Board of Trustees, the proposal that soccer should be offered as a varsity sport. In a time of cutbacks especially in athletics, which can be seen now both at the Chicago Public School System, I achieved the goal of having soccer approved. I do not play soccer, so I had no personal interest in seeing the sport offered, however, many of you do. I fought for you and your right to have sports and other activities that interest you offered, instead of just hearing what administrators felt us best for you. When I fought for the establishment of a varsity soccer team I faced administrators who said they had tried before in the past but where unsuccessful because the Board of Trustees voted against it. I heard their side and the Board's side of the story and knew that the reason it had not been achieved in the past is because the administration was not as passionate about it as the students were. It was not an administration priority. As your Student Treasurer last year, I made it my

priority, not because I wanted a soccer team, but because you the students wanted it.

Now I am fighting for something different and I ask that you do more than talk amongst each other about it. I have dedicated myself and time representing you here at Harper when I could have been gaining prestige and getting paid to do this same thing on the state level or at another school. I do not get compensation for lobbying on behalf of students' interests, in fact I lose money. I quit a job earning almost \$8.00 an hour to be here at Harper on Student Government, earning nothing for being a representative, but knowing that I would be able to do more for you than anyone else. My year end is a experience I am gaining and the knowledge that we need to take a stand at some point for what we believe is right, and I am taking such a stand.

We all say that there is nothing we can do to correct what is wrong with the system. Well I believe we can, and I am doing something about it by being on Student Government. I am also elected the Student Government President and I stepped down to become Treasurer so that I could ensure that the \$600,000 Harper has collected in student activity fees go towards programs and clubs that the students want.

I have heard time and time again about abuses such as chaperone/escort leaders involving cross country in Washington DC or Los Angeles for conferences at which they did not attend more than a small handful of workshops. I have heard from you that Harper does not offer what you want in programming, or that it does not offer it when you would attend.

Our average age student is 32 years old. These students pay activity fees and would like to be involved at Harper. There are a few people who do not want to be involved, but it does not mean that Harper offer something they would find interesting. I have spent a considerable amount of time representing you and fixing the existing abuse of the current system.

Not only has what I have said about the student activity fee falls on deaf administration ears, they have chosen to crucify me for protesting about it. I have nothing to hide. I am proud of my work here at Harper and have faculty and students that are glad someone is finally standing up to the administrators.

I do not wish to fight the administration. I wish to work with them. The problem is that they have grown accustomed to getting their way with the students and programs offered. They seem to only approve of organizations and programs when they conform to their idea of how things should be done.

Now as the chairperson of the budget committee the administration (Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry and Student Activity Director Jeanne Pankatis) across me of not recognizing the students and only asking for changes that would benefit me personally.

They can get away with these accusations because you the students I am working for have not been involved to the extent that you have chosen to not fight the system. You have chosen to be apathetic and have given up hope. I am willing to consistently bring for you and fight for you and your rights. I

know you do not have the time to fight, but I have made the commitment for you. What I need is a sign of your support. I need you, the student to send letters or call or see me during my posted office hours.

I am even going to make some rounds on Monday nights to see as many of you as possible.

I am here to tell you that I need your support. I need you to stand up for what you believe in. I need you to show/hell the administration how you feel, and I am here to be your representative and do just that. However, We the Student Government have been accused of not representing you. If you want to see changes you need to let us know about it, but you also have to show us you support us and our objectives, or give us the rationale of why we should change the objectives. We are flexible on behalf of the majority.

The administration (director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankatis) has stated that I am not taking the beat by asking the Titanic. If I am not representing you properly, please tell me so. I am here for you. Up to this point I have been attempting to correct what you have told me is wrong with the system. I have been here long enough to know the system and I am a benefit to you because of this.

The administration (Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry and Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankatis) want us to leave Harper and states they cannot work with me.

I am willing to prove to anyone that I am willing to work with the administration (Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry and Student Activity Director Jeanne Pankatis).

However, after the administration (Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry and Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankatis) crucified me in front of a body of my peers I am afraid that my changes I may succeed in getting for you will be taken away as soon as I leave.

I do not want that to happen. I am proud to report that my fellow Students and Representatives spoke up for me, but this is not enough.

I am asking you to find out exactly what is going on and decide for your selves. Don't let the administration make the decision for you.

We the student pay the student activity fee, we are supposed to be the ones deciding where the money goes and the ones benefiting from it.

The Director of Student Activities stated at the last Student Government meeting that she is the one with the power to decide where the money will get spent and she feels the Student Government has lost its credibility due to my protest of the process.

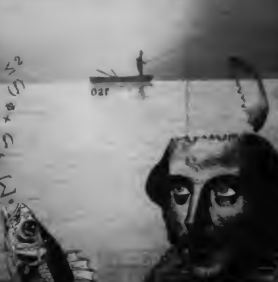
Furthermore, she stated she has complete power to strip the budgeting process away from the Student Government and will do so if it does not regain its credibility. Interpretation in that both the Vice President Bonnie Henry was me out and I'll leave, then the Student Government will regain its credibility.

I feel I am doing right by the student and we are you to support me. There is a Board of Trustees meeting this Thursday February 25 at 7 pm, where the President of Student Government is going to speak about this issue. Be there to voice your opinions.



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FEATURES

WOW van rolls through town

The Cook County Department of Public Health's Mobile Adult Health Clinic, the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) van, is coming to the Rand Grove Apartments Community Center, 773 E. Rand Grove Lane in Palatine on Friday, March 5, 1993 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Among the services provided by the WOW van are high school and employment physicals for those who qualify financially. Call the Cook County Department of Public Health at 645-2530, 8:45-4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday for more information.

"Furnished with state-of-the-art equipment, the Wellness on Wheels van offers convenient access to health care services for suburban Cook County residents who might otherwise have difficulty obtaining them," according

to Richard J. Phelan, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners. The WOW van provides health services throughout suburban Cook County. Services offered through the WOW include health counseling, tests for varicella and diabetes, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, dental examinations, urinalysis, self breast cancer instruction, pelvic exams and mammograms for women, and prostate gland tests for men. If a health problem is found during an exam, the client is referred to available services for treatment.

Some of these services are provided by Cook County Department of Public Health programs such as the dental or sexually transmitted diseases (STD) clinics.

Call for entries by women writers: fiction and essays

The Des Plaines/Park Ridge chapter of the National Organization for Women is accepting entries in the fiction and essay categories of its 1993 Feminist Writers' Contest. Entries will be accepted until August 31.

For information and entry forms, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Des Plaines/Park Ridge NOW Contest, Box 2449, Des Plaines, IL 60018, Phone 698-0101. The winners of their third annual contest were announced in the chapter's end place each prize of \$100 and \$50 respectively were awarded in two categories, fiction and essays. Eighty-five entries were received from all areas

of the U.S. and others from as far away as British Columbia, Canada.

The first prize for fiction went to Julie Saxe of Elk Grove, Illinois for her short story about wife abuse entitled "Pink Flamingos and Other Works of Art."

Ms. Saxe portrays her women as heroic actors, even though they are sometimes victimized. She writes poetry and short stories and is working on her second novel.

The second prize was awarded to Lori Frazee of Bensenville, Pennsylvania for her depiction of two female students' encounter with violence in "A Well-Lit Street."

The awards for non-fiction essays

went to Victoria E. King of Los Angeles, California and Myrtle Machin of Kelowna, British Columbia. Ms. King's first prize essay, "A Call for the Unification of Women," is a thoughtful paper exploring the need for collective action in face of the pervasive atmosphere of prejudice and violence which affects the lives of all women regardless of age, race or economic status.

With humor and insight, Myrtle Machin's second place essay, "Let's Get It Together," argues that marital problems originate from expectations that women's "wife" role like her mother, the reg. bearing of Queen Elizabeth, and the sex appeal of Madonna.

Knowledge can stop killer

NIFID helps with knowledge of killer

A nationwide program has been unveiled to help protect college students from the highly contagious hepatitis B virus. The program was presented to college editors attending the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Conference in Chicago.

The Hepatitis B Campus Prevention Program, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NIFID), includes MTV style posters and educational brochures, a poster and free hotline and participation by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Students will be encouraged to "Get the Facts. Then Get the Vax" for hepatitis B, a virus that is 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus and can be spread through contact with blood or body fluids. Free brochures are available 24 hours a day to students who call the Hepatitis B Hotline: 1-800-HEP-B-873.

"It's essential that young people learn about this potentially deadly virus," said Richard J. Dams, M.D., Ph.D., executive director of NIFID.

"Since hepatitis B is prevalent among young adults and one-third of those infected don't even know they contracted the disease, all college students should consider vaccination,"

cause anyone can get hepatitis B." College graduate Wendy Marx fell into a coma and almost died from hepatitis B, just five months after graduating from Duke University.

In the case of Marx, and one-third of those infected, the source of hepatitis B infection remains unknown. After two liver transplants and a difficult recovery, Marx urged young people to get vaccinated against hepatitis B. "I almost died from hepatitis B, a disease I'd barely heard of before, and my life has been permanently changed because of it. I certainly didn't know that there was a vaccine to prevent this infection," says Marx, now 25 and working in San Francisco. "Hope my experience teaches others to protect themselves by learning about this disease and the importance of vaccination."

Despite efforts by the U.S. Public Health Service to reduce the spread of hepatitis B through vaccination, the nation's rate of infection has doubled in the past decade, with cases among heterosexual young adults up 77 percent. Fewer Americans are aware of the hepatitis-B related carbons and liver cancer, despite the availability of safe and effective vaccines to

prevent infection.

More than one-third of the 300,000 Americans infected each year with hepatitis B are college-aged young adults, based on Centers for Disease Control (CDC) figures. The American College Health Association (ACHA) believes that vaccinating college students against hepatitis B will help prevent the spread of the virus.

"Vaccination of college students provides an excellent opportunity to prevent a substantial number of hepatitis B infections," says Marjorie Collins, M.D., Chair of the Vaccine Preventable Diseases Committee of ACHA. "ACHA has a policy statement which recommends required vaccination for all health professional students. It also strongly urges that all college students be considered for vaccination, with special attention given to high-risk groups, including those who may be sexually active."

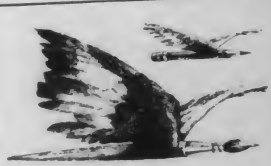


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The Evil Dead have returned for Ash

Kevin Geese
Guest Writer

Sam Raimi has worked in the extremes of the film world—from the cheapness of the independents (*Evil Dead*) to big budget Hollywood pictures (*Dark Man*). His films are filled with extremes—the goriest, the bloodiest, the shakiest (camera work). His latest film takes him to another Hollywood extreme, the long running series. Released by Universal, *Army of Darkness*, is the third installment of Raimi's *Evil Dead* series.

Bruce Campbell against starts as the hulked Ash whose main goal seems to be surviving through to another sequel no matter what they throw at him. In the previous films, Ash's only defence against the evil zombies that wanted to suck his soul was their total dismemberment. Before the end of the second film, Ash lost a hand, replaced it with a chain saw ("Ain't no ghost gonna stand up to a chain saw"), and got himself caught in a time warp that hurls him back to the 12th century. *Army of Darkness* picks up right there, no waiting, drop your horns, he must recover the Book of the Dead.

Things, of course, don't go smoothly on this seeming simple quest. Along the way, in a hilarious Quilley's Travels stand up, Ash accidentally creates an evil twin who unleashes the power of the dead. Deadites and dig up an army of decomposing warriours to attack the local castle where Ash has taken the book. Can our hapless hero defeat the evil army and see the book to return home? *Army of Darkness* is not nearly as gory as its predecessors. After all, when you crush a skeleton all you get is a puff of dust, it's also not as claustrophobic or as intense. By taking out the gushing eye sockets and gallons of blood, Raimi may have opened his film to a wider audience, but lost some of the intensity that made his name a household word in Fangoria Magazine.

The black humor and the punning satire are all still in place, thanks mainly to the consistently comic book performance of Campbell. He's right out of a Mad Magazine satire, looking danger right in the eye, no matter where on the body that eye is located. He'd be over the top anywhere except in a world where the skeletons try to dunk you in the eye. Ash always manages to get that hand in front of his face at the right time.

If you get into the sense of humor, this can be a great time. *Army of Darkness* is high art for its genre—cheesy satire—but art none the less. Not everyone's cup of tea, but an enjoyable time at the movies. Overall rating: 2 1/2 stars (out of 4)

Historical music presentation

In the one-woman show "Legacy: Our Wealth of Music," vocalist and entertainer Maggie Brown provides an anthology of the evolution of African American music, from work songs sung on southern plantations to present day urban contemporary rap music. A combination of narrative in the great storyteller tradition and songs demonstrating various art forms which have been created, this presentation provides an entertaining learning experience for all ages. Highlights are the songs "Afre Blue," demonstrating the foundation of African rhythm, "The Entertainer," demonstrating the ragtime and telling the story of Scott Joplin, and the lyrical version of Charlie Parker's "Ornithology," demonstrating bebop jazz written by Oscar Brown, Jr. She has developed her own unique vocal style, covering a wide spectrum of musical forms including spirituals, blues, ragtime, and jazz; she started singing and acting professionally at the age of 15, and has toured throughout the country. "Legacy: Our Wealth of Music" is presented by The Legacy Company, composed of Maggie Brown and Gary Tucker, co-creators, producers, and choreographers of the production.



Maggie Brown performs on stage at Southside Ball in Woodstock on Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the building Theater.

Talk about Crying...

Ann Kowalski
A&E Editor

So one is talking about *The Crying Game* and yet, everyone has heard something about it. The most I can tell you about the plot is a British soldier is kidnapped by the IRA, becomes friends with his captors and before he is executed, his last wish is that his lover knows that he was thinking of her when he was killed. The captor, Fergus, carries through with the soldier's desire and falls for her himself. If I say anything else about the plot, it will ruin the entire film. It is interesting how people aren't going around killing people "the big secret."

The major theme throughout the film is "personal nature." You do what is in your nature. Fergus couldn't kill John (the kidnapped soldier) because it isn't in his nature. Each character is studied—normal changes in their personalities, we just learn more about them and about their pasts. At times, the stagnancy of their lives can be annoying. They just do the same thing over and over and over again.

More and more people are going to see films like this one which isn't necessarily "innocent." Look at some of it's competitors: *Loaded Weapon 1*, *Children of the Corn II*. This is probably the only intellectual film that is out in theaters right now. Cut to the chase. This film has a name tag, however, a full price ticket. And definitely bring a date. But I must caution you to be prepared for the most unusual plot twist you have seen in a long, long time.

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One Lionel
From down under (the sewer system) line dances to Aqua Erase! Great Blue Light Special \$25.00

Teams

Candidates are needed for the Men's Tennis Team. Anyone interested should come to the gym on Mon. Tues. or Thursday At 1:00 p.m. or leave a message for Coach King in the Physical Education Office in M Building.

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Personals

What do you call an Australian, with a cowboy hat, Line dancing at a German Party? LIONEL.

Give
Ronald Polcar called he said, "STOP FOLLOWING ME, BEFORE I CALL THE POLICE."

R v A. Congratulations on winning the battle. Hope to soon see you at Schaumburg Lenas.

Rack a Bye Dave

Whoa, Watch out for the monkey that's climbing up the west wall of A Building.

Happy birthday Uncle Artie. So Fritz, we hear the reason that you take Spanish is because they give you a Break.

BOB, where were you on Sat. night night. The strippers were asking.

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Happy Birthday Lionel 60 years young!

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:-) hi Ben! Wow

THE Crossword

By Linda Hooper

ACROSS

- 1 Schuless
- 5 Gulf stream
- 9 Car barn
- 14 London gallery
- 16 Super riser
- 18 Lincolin Center offering
- 17 Current type
- 18 Lacquered materials
- 19 Parapsychic earthwork
- 20 Red letter
- 22 Park and rest
- 23 Not any
- 24 Report
- 26 Kind of power
- 27 Almost not at all
- 30 Gem
- 32 Chicago airport
- 33 Efficiency
- 37 Mono Binary
- 39 Maternity related
- 39 Ballet movement
- 40 Say over
- 42 Hollywood's Kation
- 43 Member to a mobster
- 44 Brandleader
- 45 Woody
- 46 Not rapine
- 48 Appraisal fig
- 49 Wolf print
- 50 Walk off with
- 51 National tone
- 57 — Denimje
- 58 Auction word
- 59 — Rhythm
- 60 Pop star John
- 61 Lead in water
- 62 Chinese prel
- 63 Long
- 64 Ancient lyris
- 65 Alphabetization

DOWN

- 1 Watch number
- 2 Gunner green
- 3 CPA's entry
- 4 Medicoe
- 5 Plant acronym
- 6 Nacacade building block
- 7 King when
- 8 Orange —
- 9 Lentil
- 10 Secret
- 11 Food leaver
- 12 Emulate
- 13 Strong-scented herb
- 13 Function
- 15 Dermal defect
- 17 Gardener at times
- 18 Self-pitying words
- 19 Branches
- 20 Freshet
- 21 Resonance an experience
- 23 Rusty grand duchess
- 23 Rusty grand duchess
- 24 Ancient land
- 25 Fash of items
- 26 Self-pitying words
- 28 Branches
- 30 Freshet
- 31 Resonance an experience
- 33 Rusty grand duchess
- 34 Ancient land
- 35 Fash of items
- 36 Young suffix
- 38 Nonstop times
- 41 Soap
- 42 — Ness
- 44 Diver
- 45 Durivmas
- 46 Home's place
- 47 Five prel
- 49 Word for Darty
- 51 Like — of bricks
- 53 Subjugate
- 54 Not to be back words style
- 55 — Nerstite
- 58 Upon

ANSWERS



Pat Riley, world peace keeper and more All Star Game tid-bits

Jim Freeman
Harbinger Sports Columnist

The tone is set to last June, the place Cairo, Egypt. The occasion is the sixteenth round of the Middle East peace talks. The two sides gaze warily at each other and an uneasy rest at the head of the table. The Israeli delegate gets up and starts pacing nervously. "When will the talks seriously 'Take a seat, he'll be here' the Syrian delegate says with an uneasy tone in his voice.

As on the Israeli delegate opens his mouth, the double doors swing open and in steps Pat Riley, New York Knicks head coach/ international mediator. "What seems to be the problem, gentlemen?" he says with a smile.

Impossible you say? I'll admit it seems farfetched but after the way he handled the East All Star team on Sunday, I would say it is possible. His handling of the Patrick Ewing/Shaquille O'Neal situation was beyond anyone's expectations. Not only did he handle the heated sides properly, he humiliated Ewing, he showed the fans that they could actually play together. Riley surprised by not substituting Ewing for Shaq or vice versa. The Knicks coach deserves high marks for his handling of the team, despite the overtime loss.

For those of you who care, the

Slam Dunk contest was held on Saturday, with some lackluster results. Harold Jordan hopes "Mutt" would do away with the title of Slam Up to Michael Jordan. I know Jordan didn't participate, but he would've dominated if given the opportunity. The contest itself is a waste of time. I mean how many different ways are there to dunk a ball anyway? The real highlight of the All Star weekend was the Shaq himself tipping with Pa-Charlie. Maybe we should start calling him Mr. Shaq in switching.

The choice of John Stockton and Karl Malone as MVPs was perfect. If it had been for their season's performance a check off by the round amount of reward. Sir Charles, the West would most definitely fall to Jordan and Carmelo.

Overall, I would have to say that the game was in my short memory. I really would've fallen asleep by the time the first quarter was over. I would wake up just in time to see the final score, which would be like 100-142 or something. This game kept me interested for the full 55 minutes. Okay, 50 minutes. I missed the first five minutes of the second half because I was eating my Chinese take out, but I digress. All in all, it was an excellent event. For those of you who missed it, look for the next next February.

A step ahead

WHAVER CARROU
Managing Editor

The winter sports season has all but come to a screeching halt here at Harper. Many sports are no longer, 'til next year and some are just at the peak of their game. So to be honest, we're really not much going on officially during the upcoming week. But yet there is still enough to keep "A Step Ahead" going.

Saturday and Sunday numbers of

the wrestling team will compete in the NCAA Nationals in Bismark, North Dakota.

Also competing in the nationals will be members of the men's and women's swimming teams. They will swim starting March 3, continuing through March 6 in Fort Pierce, Florida.

Intramural basketball will play Tuesday 7p.m. Saturday night will be the Bears against the Prime Time team followed by Court Justice vs. Skinnings at 8:15. Big Dogs and Air ITeams will get it started just before 9h. West and Hill Squad take the court.

Men's basketball team hopes to dispense critics in play-offs

Max Gausner
Harbinger Sports Writer

Basketball, a sport where you need the speed of Carl Lewis and an eye like an eagle.

The players must be crisp with each other. Coach Ron Creeger says the team has been "short on air and short on depth." But the coach feels that they will be as ready as they will ever be.

They have played very well even

though the level of competition has risen tremendously at January and February. And they have also lost some key players to the wrath of academic probation.

The main starters for the regular season were the following: Sam Derwax, Lee Stone, Rudy Chambers and Mike Young. These five players have shot a field goal percentage of 55.5%. The Hawks have struggled a little bit, but all the players on and off the bench have contributed heavily.

As practice starts and the players seem confident that they have done

well during the regular season and will continue to do well during the play-offs.

The one person who stands out in this reporters mind is the Assistant Coach Mark Hudson, who has not gotten the publicity that he deserves. During practice Hudson motivates the players along with the head coach and Manager James Fabury.

Some of the students here at Harper don't think that the team will go the way, and the team is showing that they want the championship because they deserve it.

Hawk focus: A Japanese connection

Jin Wakano
Sports Editor

Two of Harper's women basketball players are something in common different from most basketball players in the United States.

Take Minakachi and Mami Tsukamoto both started playing the game in Japan.

Minakachi, 21, began playing basketball on a team in Japan about 10 years ago where her father was the coach of her team. In 1980, she moved to the United States to study English. She attempted to play basketball in Washington when she originally moved over, but because she had planned to move to Illinois, she was discouraged from joining the team.

After moving to Barrington last year, Minakachi was going to be part of the Hawk basketball program, but a mix-up on the transfer of her transcript caused her to be ineligible for the team and once again she was forced to wait a year to play. Finally making it to the team this year, Minakachi has found has found to be quite different from what she experienced in Japan.

The biggest difference for her was the coaching style. In the school overseas, the basketball team was rated number one in a region of

approximately 55 teams. To continue a winning reputation, the coach had to be extremely strict with the players to an extent that would probably be considered abusive in America.

The style of the actual play, however, is "about the same" in the U.S. says Minakachi, except that players here are much taller.

Tsukamoto began playing basketball in elementary school during regular class time. She played on an organized team for the first time when she went to an American high school in France to study English. Returning to Japan halfway through her senior year, she didn't get much playing time.

While in high school, Tsukamoto ran both cross country and track, and while at Sophia University in Japan she played field hockey. She enjoyed the sports but has no intentions to continue anything but basketball at Harper.

Because the school where she played basketball had a net so winning tradition, and the coaches were much less strict, Tsukamoto's thoughts on American ones has not changed from Minakachi's. While she sees the coaches here to be as all the same in Japan, she sees the athletes in America as the difference. "The players here look like they were born to play basketball," she said.

As far as the future, both players wish to see their worldwide representation in their career. They both came



Yoko Minakachi (left) and Mami Tsukamoto from Japan to learn American culture and both will probably bring back their knowledge to Japan with them.

All season long, Minakachi has done at Tsukamoto's house after each game. They both say the idea of playing on a different country is more comforting when someone you're playing with is in the same situation.

"I don't feel like I'm the only one playing differently," said Minakachi. They may not have even known of each other before the season began, but their common situation has brought them two together for now and maybe forever.

Intramural b-ball bounces along

The second week of the IM Basketball League demonstrated the strength of the league with outstanding displays of both offense and defense by several teams.

The highlight of the night's action found the defending champions, the Wild Hawks looking off a determined Hill Squad for a successful upset.

HILLYARDS, PRIME TIME 22
Shut handed due to class conflicts, Prime Time team found the going a bit tough against the backcourt all night to suffer a one sided loss at the hands of the

talented Bears. The Crazy Critters got balanced scoring from Chris Schuler, Bruce Anderson and Dan Covi at

SKITTENAGS 73, COURT JUSTICE 49

Skinnings blasted off to a 18-1 first half lead that Court Justice had a difficult time overcoming. The talented CJ five ran into one of those nights where a ball seemed to be placed into their basket during the first ten minutes of the game. Scott Weary's four double point bombs in the second half along with Jeff Anderson's game high 23

points and Eric Scott's strong rebound work paved the winners. Rich Anderson's 11 second half points were way little too late.

ANIME TEAMS, BIG DAWGS 63

Dennis Bagpole pumped in an unbelievable 16 points from all spots on the floor and received five rebounds from the outside shooting of Chris Moore to put away the Beefy Beagles in the league upset. Jeff Price scored 21 points and Roy Beyer popped in four 17 pointers for the Dawgs.

5th WARD HAWKS 49 HIT SQUAD 42

The top two teams in the league last year open their seasons in the best game of the night. In a game that was a back and forth game through the first half, the Hawks held a slim 26-24 edge. Larry Brown scored five points with 16 points and Derrick Harris picked up his game down the stretch to put the game into Waheed Swingers' win column. James Adams passed 13 points for the Homers.

The next intramural basketball night will be March 2 beginning at 7p.m. For information, contact Jim Ryan in the physical education office.

Harper Sports Calendar

| Saturday Feb 27 | Sunday Feb 28 | Tuesday March 2 | Wednesday March 3 | Thursday March 4 | Friday March 5 | Saturday March 6 |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Wrestling: NCAA nationals | Intramural basketball- 7p.m. | Swimming- NCAA nationals | Swimming- NCAA nationals | Basketball- 7p.m. Intramural Swimming- NCAA nationals | Swimming- NJCAA nationals | |

See "A step ahead" for times and places or contact the physical education office for more information on Hawk events.

HAWKING SPORTS

12

The Harbinger, February 25, 1993

Champions again!

Hawks come from behind at home to repeat domination of region teams

Joe Williams
Sports Editor

There really is no stopping this team.

The chips were down and not much time was left, but the Hawks wrestlers were able to walk away from last Saturday's regional meet at home with their second consecutive NCAAA Region IV championship.

After the preliminaries the Hawks trailed Washburne by 11 points, and Coach Lovelace was not impressed. "We're fighting for second place," he said.

In the first match of the final at 118, Tom Raines lost his bid for first place in the region to Peter Stanley of Washburne 3-5.

The second match up of the final at 126 had basically the same results as the first. Matt Hayes was defeated by Juan Puentes of Washburne 3-3.

Glen McGowan was the Hawk wrestler in the third match of the final with the hopes of Harper's regional championship in the town. In that third place match, McGowan fell to Ricky Robb of Washburne 7-4.

Steve Baker, wrestling at 142, was the winner at Harper's first final victory. In the third place match against Mark Tadelman of (near) again Washburne 4-0.

Quay Mitchell at 150 was the only Hawk not to make the final, which came as a shock to head coach Norm Lovelace. Lovelace said that Mitchell was one of the most consistent wrestlers all season, but just had a bad day.

In one of the closest matches of the weekend but possibly the turning point of the entire tournament, Phil March narrowly escaped with a victory over Ted Perkins of Washburne 2-1 for two

place in the 158 class. The margin of victory was not as large as Lovelace would have liked to see and he let his feelings be known. "We should've had that 'cause we didn't wrestle. That's not any kind of winning."

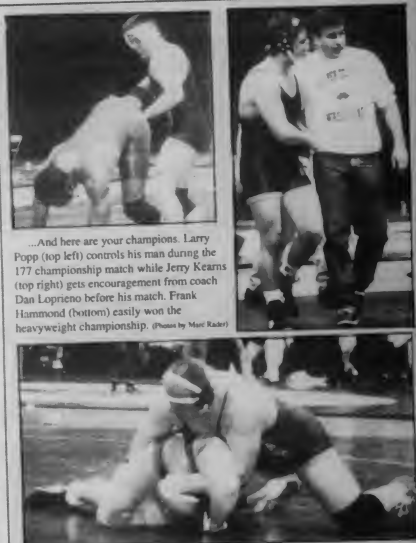
Third place in the 167 weight class was also decided quickly in favor of Harper when James Popp "bumped" his opponent with a head butt just 42 seconds into the match. Left hand uncrossed on the mat, Doug Howell from Colby of Lake County defeated by a jury.

Lenny's man brother came away from the 177 region championship match with a pinfall in 6:11 against Roger Williams of Belleville. Popp seemed in constant control in what was the most one-sided match Harper had been a part of during the entire final part of the tournament.

The comeback kid of Harper finally caught up with his dream in the 190 final place match. Jerry Kearns had been a top Illinois wrestler eight years ago while wrestling on the same level as team as now assistant coach Dan Lopprean, just missing a chance at going to nationals. He returned to the Hawks last year and wrestled, but was injured in his fourth meet and missed the rest of the season.

During his 190 weight championship match, Kearns took absolute control over Ken York of Trion. The only reason Kearns wasn't given the pin until 2:57 into the match was the referee couldn't find a good point of view to call the pin.

Finally, to secure their second consecutive regional championship Frank Hammond of the Hawks manhandled Harry Kresler of Washburne in the heavy weight match. The final score of the match was 7-4, but the victory was



...And here are your champions. Larry Popp (top left) controls his man during the 177 championship match while Jerry Kearns (top right) gets encouragement from coach Dan Lopprean before his match. Frank Hammond (bottom) easily won the heavyweight championship. (Photos by Matt Kacer)

much larger than that. "This is the highlight of the season," said Hammond.

"Frank just pinned his way to the finals," said teammate Mar. Rader.

As always, Lovelace praised his assistant coach Lopprean for the team's success. "We wouldn't have been here at all without him."

Eye on the Hawks

One On One

At a glance

This past weekend marked the half-way point from last year's to next year's winter Olympics. Very fittingly (see the team), Heather and I have chosen an Olympic theme for our column to mark the occasion.

The question is whether or not professional athletes should be allowed to participate in the only two world championships. Many opinions, there is no doubt that each country has the right and to at least slightly obliged to put forth their best athletes for these games. It is argued by some (my managing editor and my state columnist included) that the Olympic games should be a time for amateur athletes to show their abilities and a time for the professionals to take a step back and just watch London's disgrace move.

If I were an amateur with the chance to play basketball in the Olympics, I would feel guilty to be allowed to compete in the place of Michael Jordan just because I don't make money for playing the game.

But what would happen if we were instead now being into the game? Chances are Mike Tyson just may have found his way to the '88 Olympics. How about tennis? Is there any question whether or not some fence construction could come from the games with professionals involved?

Don't get me wrong, I have doubts, against amateur athletes or the idea of their playing in the games. However, the Olympic games are meant to be the best athletes in the world going head-to-head for every body in the.

The games are a way to decide bragging rights for a four-year period, and only the best should be involved.

The Olympics are a carnival and a show without suspense, a war with out casualties, and a war where every body is involved in a personal of what they "love". Other countries wrestle the rest they have to put in, and to should we. Just because our best athletes get paid for what they do should not be a obstacle to our gold medal chance.

Have you ever set a goal in your life and then realized that maybe it could never be accomplished? Things would discourage you and your dream would remain only a dream. Not reality. That's what happened to me when I was 11 years old.



Heather Caroll
Managing Editor

After watching the games and building up all possible hopes one thing made me realize that it could never be. Professional athletes returned the same one by one until it was a professional competition.

The thing that bothers me the most is that they have all the time in the world to play in tournaments. Why should they stop? I mean your ground? They have the US Open, Wimbledon, the Davis Cup and many others. It can't be that they want to play against other countries, that's why they are called "Olympics".

At the age of 11 I couldn't see going up against professionals. Even after gaining over seven hours a day into my tennis playing, I still saw no hope. I was encouraged to do my best, but the single thought that I would someday be up against those who play tennis for a job, financial support, not to play at a competitive level here and there.

I still think about the fact that I could probably have succeeded in trying out for the Olympics and sometimes wish I would have kept that goal, not just have made it a dream.

Unfortunately now I don't seem to feel quite as bad since a recent knee surgery. I was told I could never play at a competitive level ever again. But the goal was still there in the rearview mirror by professionals stepping onto tennis grounds.

Did the words "non-competitive" mean anything? Professionals have their playing fields the amateurs should have ours.

Life behind the scenes as a roadie

see page 8

New low fat recipes for the health-conscious cook

see page 6

13 swimmers head to Florida nationals

see page 12

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K9 cops show abilities

Kenneth Dallas Editor in Chief
 HANNAH CLARKE Managing Editor

Dogs can be a mixed breed. From left-to-right: Lassie, Duke, and Duke.

Photo by Hannah Clarke

Kira came through a drug demonstration on Tuesday night. Both she and Trudy have a friendly rivalry with Harper students after demonstration night.



no dogs that are trained to help the blind, canines have been prevalent in modern society.

This diversity was on display Tuesday as Kira, a german shepherd from around and Trudy, a bloodhound with experience in drug detection took center stage at a drug detection demonstration. Corporal Dennis Guilan, from the DePaul County Sheriff's Department, led the presentation, taking the dogs through a series of training drills and re-enactments of drug detection situations.

The crowd responded with applause each time the dogs performed a routine.

The dogs have not always been a part of the Sheriff's department. "The unit was formed in 1984," Guilan said. "Until that time, we had to borrow dogs from surrounding

county units, which was very expensive."

Each dog in the unit is trained by Guilan, with the exception of the new puppy, which has been handled in the past by the Chicago Police Department.

"Kira was the second dog trained by this department for our unit."

Trudy was was trained, as all bloodhounds in the unit, by Guilan. "Trudy is one of two bloodhounds currently used by our unit, with one puppy in training," Guilan said.

A fourth bloodhound was recently trained.

Referring to the amount of time spent with the bloodhounds, Guilan said that he probably "spends more time training them, than we get to spend with our families."

It's twist time again at sock hop

Tom Fultz News Editor

On March 12, to celebrate its 25th anniversary, Harper College is planning a sock hop in the gym (Building M) which will play music of the 50's, 60's and 70's and re-introduce dances of that time.

Sylvia Kingsley, media relations assistant, says it will be a very entertaining evening.

"This is the kind of event which is typical of the area," Kingsley said. "There will be a luncheon concert, a beer dinner's concert where the audience will decide the winners and there will be a hot dog contest," she added.

Another contest is where the person most identify old photos of staff and faculty members that have worked for Harper over the 25 years of its existence.

"The photos are being displayed down in Building A," says Patsy Rob-

erts, media relations specialist. "The one who identifies the most correctly will win a Tom L. Club 'Wassail' prize," Roberts added.

Roberts also said there would be a live auction out of James Dunn and Marilyn Monroe.

"The photos will cost 12 pieces," she said. "There will also be prizes, but they are being kept a secret and won't be divulged until the night of the sock hop."

Contributing to the sock hop, Spread Eagle will be selling food, which will be sold at 60¢ price. Among the food being sold is pizza and hot dogs for \$1.00 and tickets and pop for a quarter.

For the student entertainment there will be a live D.J., Paul Drake, who is also a former student of Harper Community Education Program Assistant and committee member, Jacqueline Bloom, is in charge of the entertainment.

"In honor of Harper's 25th anni-

versary, we would like to show the music and dances that were popular when Harper first opened its doors," Bryant said.

Some of the dances will include the Waltz, foxtrot, twist, monkey, jive, and the locomotion.

"Every time we play a record that was a popular dance," says Bloom. "I will get up on stage with a group of Janet Kruse Dancers and show how it was done. Then everyone can join in when they like."

Bloom says that everyone is invited to participate in the sock hop, not just Harper students.

"As long as they are junior high or up, they are welcome to come," says Bloom. "But because we don't want any horse play, we can't admit babies or toddlers."

In memory of the seven people who were killed at Brown's Chicken last January, flowers will be sold by the student ambassadors.

The money raised will go to the Palestine Memorial Fund, which will be

given to the families of the victims to help pay for funeral costs.

Any Harpersmen, administrators and faculty members, is the faculty advisor for the student ambassadors.

"We wanted to do something to show our support for the victims of the families killed at the Browns Chicken last January," Harpersmen said.

The student ambassadors will be selling coverages for \$2.00 and bouquets for \$1.50. Also to be sold are single, long stem roses for \$2.50.

To order a cottage, bouquines or long stem roses in advance, contact Amy Harpersmen at ext. 2547. Otherwise, you can buy one when you go to the sock hop.

Tickets for the sock hop will be on sale March 2-3 and 9-11, at 1:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the box office for \$5.00 per person. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the sock hop for \$7.00 per person.

All are encouraged to dress up in 50's and 60's style, but are not required to

Soviet advisor to address community

George Arbatov, advisor to Soviet leaders Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Andropov, Chernenko, Gorbachev and Yeltsin, is traveling to Washington and to the U.N. and has agreed to visit Harper College on Wednesday, March 10.

He will speak to Harper students, faculty, and members of the community at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. E, Rm. 107, on the current situation in Russia and the future of American-Russian relations.

In the afternoon Arbatov will meet with members of the Illinois-Muscone Alliance, a group of educators and business persons interested in facilitating and supporting working relationships between the public and private sectors in Russia and the U.S.

Arbatov is a founder and director

of the 25 year old prestigious think tank, Institution for the USA and Canada. He has served as a member of the Central Committee and has acted as the government spokesman on the United States.

His political memoirs, "The System on an Insider's Life in Soviet Politics," the author tells of the most dramatic events and struggles in recent years.

The introduction to the book was written by Steve Talbot, recently appointed by President Clinton as the Ambassador at

Large to Russia. Talbot, former roommate of Bill Clinton at Oxford University, will coordinate Russian policy for the state department with direct access



Photo courtesy of Steve Talbot
 George Arbatov, Advisor to Soviet Leaders, will visit Harper College on Wednesday

to the oval office.

Talbot describes Arbatov as a "facilitator figure in the West." He traveled frequently to the west.

Talbot quotes former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who gives Arbatov credit for helping to lay the groundwork for East-West relations in general and nuclear test in particular arms control.

Arbatov accompanied Gorbachev to his

first meeting with President Reagan in 1985, in 1988 at the U.N. and finally when Gorbachev met George Bush about a ship off of Maine.

When asked about the reason for writing his memoirs, Arbatov commented, "Life without an enemy is a totally new experience for someone and states that went through the cold war."

The appointment will be easier if we get to know and understand each other better."

There is no charge for Mr. Arbatov's presentation but tickets must be reserved and seating on a first come, first serve basis. Contact the media relations department ext. 2276, for more information about the program, and the Harper Box Office, ext. 2547, to reserve a ticket.

ILana Rovner to be the keynote speaker during Woman's History

Many diverse topics to be discussed during Womens History Week

AWESOME THOUGHTS NEWS EDITOR

During the week of March 9-11, Harper will celebrate Woman's History Week. The four-day program will feature speakers focusing on various aspects of women in the arts, politics and sports through films, seminars and demonstrations.

Since 1980 this observance has

expanded to five seminars each year covering a wide range of woman's history topics. Local women's organizations are involved in the planning and sponsorship of the event. Harper's woman's history week is recognized nationally as outstanding. In 1992, the *Los Angeles Herald*, in an unprecedented editorial, recognized Harper's program as having "grown into tradition."

To kick off Woman's History Week, keynote speaker, Ilana Diamond Rovner, First Women Judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals,

will be giving her life's perspective on "Our Woman's Odyssey," on March 9, at 6 p.m. Prior to the address, there will be a reception by getting 40 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. located in building A in the dining hall. The cost of the keynote dinner session is \$20. For more information and reservations, please call 708/397-3000, extension 2560.

Ms. Rovner was law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge James Parnum, the first Black historical judge in the early 1970s. At 7 working in the U.S. At-

torney's office, first at Assistant U.S. Attorney and then as Deputy Chief and Chief of the Public Protection Unit, Rovner was appointed as Deputy Governor and Legal Counsel by Illinois Governor James Thompson. In 1964, Rovner became U.S. District Court Judge, a position she held until 1992, when President Bush appointed her to the position of U.S. Circuit Court Judge.

"Each day throughout woman's history week topics and issues will be discussed and a question and answer period will follow each presentation."

Tuesday March 9, the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition: The Woman's Building and Its Legacy

Wednesday March 10, Women's Sports: From Rackets to Reeboks

*Wednesday March 10, Women Over 40: Changing Our History

**Thursday March 11, Expressing Our Heritage through Art

*evening hours beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**part of Thursday's daytime program is repeated in the evening.

All seminars and programs are free and will be presented in building A boardroom. There is an \$8 charge for lunch. For more information and reservations, please call 1708/397-3000, extension 2560.

Two Harper students receive scholarships from National Restaurant Association

Two students in the Harper College Hospitality Management Department have received scholarships from the National Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation.

Sara P. LaQuita, Ell Grove, and Jacqueline Trick, Schaumburg, are pursuing careers in hospitality management. Criteria for the scholarship include grade point average, experience, career goals and commitment to the hospitality industry.

LaQuita completed the Restaurant Management Development Program in December with a 4.0 grade average. He previously attended Harper and received a Business Management degree and continued his studies at DePaul. After working in business for a number of years and recognizing the downward trend, he decided to return to school to study food and hospitality management. He is currently interviewing and is hopeful about employment possibilities.

Jacqueline Trick has been a bookkeeper most of her working life. In 1981 she owned and operated a hotdog stand which motivated her desire to someday open a restaurant. She decided to pursue her dream and started by enrolling in Harper's Restaurant Management Development program. She definitely found her niche. Trick's grade point average, a 3.8, along with her commitment to the hospitality field, won her a scholarship from the National Restaurant Association which will pay for tuition to complete her Associate in Applied Science degree at Harper College. She would like to teach in the field for a while and eventually open her own restaurant.

The Hospitality Management Program in Harper includes the National Restaurant Association's Management Development Diploma program, certificate programs in Bread and Pastry, Culinary Arts, Hospitality Management and the Associate in Applied Science hospitality degree. For further information about the Harper Hospitality Management course offerings, call ext. 2874.

Simon hails College Aid Breakthrough:

Clinton economic plan anchors national service to new direct student loans with income-flexible repayments

In what would be a major reform in direct aid programs and pocketbook relief for working families, President Clinton's economic package links his national service plan to direct college loans. If enacted by Congress, the plan would open college opportunities to millions of students and end billions in subsidies now paid to banks. Sallie Krawcheck and others in the complex web of today's guaranteed student loan program. It also would make repayment easier and would reduce defaults.

The issue of switching to direct loans from the current guaranteed loan program (GSL) had been introduced until release of the economic package on February 13.

"This is direct, tangible relief for the checkbooks of millions of working families and for all taxpayers," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the leading Democratic voice of the direct loan program.

Clinton's economic plan anchors national service to new direct student loans with income-flexible repayments. The plan would benefit millions of students, our schools, and the taxpayers. He praised the Administration of "standing firm for the public interest in the face of intense special interest lobbying by those who profit under the present system. These special interest cases—particularly Sallie Mae—have been lobbying hard since the election to kill this idea in the cradle."

Simon has worked closely with Clinton and for months to encourage the change. The plan Simon has advanced with Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., revealed become Depository Education Assistance Credit (DEAC). Other leading advocates of the plan include Sen. Ed Bradley, D-Miss., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J. Key House sponsors are

Rep. Andrew, D-N.J., Bill Ford, D-Michigan, and George Miller, D-Calif.

The President's national service plan narrows the general features of IDEEA Credit—direct loans with income-sensitive repayments—to the national service program. Like IDEEA Credit, the President's plan allows repayments based on students' incomes after graduation, is available for life-long learning, is expected to be retroactively available to students—regardless of family income—and is likely to be repaid through IRS withholding. The Administration calls for a complete phase-in from guaranteed student loans to direct loans by 1997. Covering \$1.5 billion, this plan allows the present builds on a pilot program—repaid at \$50 million in advance during the 10 percent of the scope of the current GSL program—advocated by Simon and others as part of last year's

rewrite of the Higher Education Act and last July after an initial vote threat by President Bush.

His address to the nation on February 17, the President noted that the loan plan will give students "the option to pay the loans back, but at the same time, so they can't beat the bill."

"We waste millions in the student loan program," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in testimony February 18 before the Senate Budget Committee. "Valuable dollars that could be invested in other areas are being spent on fees for commercial banks to operate the program. Converting to a direct loan program will save money that now goes to middlemen while preserving our commitment to students and their families."

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classified

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Student stupor 101

Good morning. It's great to see that you all made it to class. Let's get right to today's discussion.

Our conversation, rather, *ny* talking and your note taking, will deal with the subject of apathy.

Apathy is a lack of interest or emotion in something. For example, apathy exists at a football game when the home team is losing. Now that we know what it is, can anyone give me an everyday example of apathy?

Come on now. Speak up.

Since no one wants to answer, I'll tell you. It is right here in the classroom. No one really cares, or tries, to answer my questions. Nor do you like to put effort into outside projects.

Ah, I see eyes looking at me with anger and disbelief. Well, I stand by what I say. No one puts time or energy into class work.

If there is a group presentation due, you prefer to remain confined to your "safe little world," behind your desks, rather than get up in front of class.

If a speech is due, or a question asked in class, I get reluctance for a response.

Does anyone remember how to communicate? You know, the process of exchanging thoughts and ideas between people. Judging by the response in this class, I would have to say a resounding no.

My point class, is this. Don't be so afraid to talk in class. Let others know where you stand on current events. Answer questions with no hesitation. Right or wrong, at least try. A little imagination and elbow grease aren't too much to ask for when doing school work.

Well, the clock indicates that it is almost time to go. Don't look at your notes and remember what I've said. Really think about it. It's strictly your decision. Either dare to be different, or stay stagnant and apathetic the rest of your lives.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

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COMMENTARY

There's only one way to live

Convenience the latest substance to hit the country

Paul Giamberini
Harbinger Columnist

There is an addiction that has swept through our country; an addiction so strong that most of us are so caught up in it that we will not admit it exists. This addictive substance is available on virtually every street corner in America.

That, along with the fact that our government endorses the addictive behavior, makes it extremely difficult for the addict to get a loan.

What is this substance? Is it sold over the counter or by prescription? How could something so addictive be legal?

The drug that I'm writing about has a very nice sounding name and a clean-cut All-American image.

This drug is called CONVENIENCE.

How is the drug of convenience "legalized"? It gets into your brain mostly through an innocent device found in almost every American home: TELEVISION. The dealers of convenience always give you a free sample to get you hooked.

They give you images of fast food,

disposable everything, magic: thermos, cars, cars, cars, "time saving" appliances, and the list goes on and on and on.

How do you know if you are a slave to convenience? If you drive your car to the corner store to buy a quart of sugar or drink in a disposable cup and a microwave dinner, you're hooked. If the dealer gets you to use paper towels instead of cloth towels, you know you're hooked. If you find yourself working extra hours to afford "time-saving" devices, you know that it's time to quit.

What is so bad about all these things? They sound pretty harmless when said by themselves, but when you add the millions of people who are using them, these wonderful ways, you've got major problems.

What is the real cost of our convenience? The price is so high that it cannot be measured in monetary terms. It can be weighed in terms of the health of life on earth and the earth itself.

The real cost of "convenience pollution" can be measured by the 120,000 Americans who die each year from air pollution alone.

The fat, white and (and) are being poisoned by their own wastes. We are literally living in our own human waste!

We breathe it, we drink it, we eat it and if that's not enough, we even swan in it!

What can be done to break this horrible habit of convenience? First of all, educate yourself! Take a class here at Harper called Man and Environment. It shows all the effects that the human population has on the earth in terms of resources, politics, science, culture and ethics. It helps you to learn about the daily processes that we all depend on but take for granted. I'm sure most of us think we know where our food comes from the local super market, right?

Writing Food's grown on the ground on a farm. That is a ridiculous example but just shows that people don't think about where their sustenance comes from or where their waste goes to.

If we become educated about the effects our daily actions have on the future of life on earth, I'm sure we would act much more responsibly. Take advantage of your local library for books and magazines like "Businessweek," "Es," "Crabtree," "Sierra" and "Wired-aids." There are great sources of rehabilitation support for the convenience addict. So get help before it's too late: visit your local library today!



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

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Letters To The Editor

Vice President becomes caretaker of recent demise

Dear Mr. Simon:
I am writing in response to your article entitled "Death of Customer Service: Lesson From Fordism" in the February 11 Harbinger edition. I appreciate reading your extremely well written article as a person responsible for some of the events alluded to by you. I feel extremely apologetic for any service which you may have received. I am pleased to see, however, that at least some of your experiences

were positive. Try as we may, we are aware that our customer service is not always perfect.
We have attempted to provide customer service training and are hoping to expand our efforts in that area. In addition, we also plan to implement certain elements of Total Quality Management which will help increase customer feedback on customer satisfaction surveys.
Unfortunately for you and other students not all of those mechanisms

are in place. Although I would prefer that each individual officer would hear directly from you, the consumer, regarding your praise or condemnation, I am pleased that you took the time to bring your displeasure to our attention. We really are here for you, the student, and despite our "bad days" we hope that we can demonstrate that as a constant fashion.
Sincerely,
Bryan Henry, Ed.D.
Vice President of Student Affairs

Cartoonist praised for efforts

Dear Mr. Dillard
I think the cartoon on page 4 of the February 11th issue is the best cartoon I've ever seen in The Harbinger during my 24 years here at Harper. It's worthy of publication in any major newspaper.

In short, it is superb in every way. Please pass my compliments on the cartoonist (I can't make out his name on the cartoon).
Sincerely yours,
Frank O'Leary
Sociology Department

We want to hear your views, so Write us a Letter To The Editor

How about some apples instead of lemons?

Consumers need a better product, not a better sales pitch from car dealers and manufacturers

Paul Faxon
Harbinger Columnist

They know what you want. You want a \$7,000 car that gets around 20 miles to the gallon, has a good stereo, won't break down a lot over the 3 year warranty run-out, and a salesman with a big smile to convince you that the one he wants to sell you is the best deal for your money.
Well if that's what you really want, then it just proves that the old proverb about a fool and his money will hold true.
But you're not alone, fool.
P.T. Barnum had his colleague, Bailey, that there is a sucker born every minute (insinuating that everyone is a sucker).
Bailey suckered for it.
Inside the big top, just past the ticket taker, Barnum planned signs that read "this way to the egress" with an

arrow under it.
Egress is another word for exit. Everyone who paid to see the big top that they walked in and then right back out again, following the fools who were following their instincts - as well as the sign. Those who wanted to see the show, had to pay to see it all over again, thus proving he was right.
The good impression of this story is, now that you've learned it, you're not allowed to repeat it. Right?
Well, if that was true, then all the car dealers on Cliff Road would be out of business because people would demand what they want, and less settle for the gambler involved in buying a new car; people wouldn't settle for the same.
Maybe you think that the \$7,000 car is the best deal you can make, but chances are you will get what you pay for. Every day people are sucker for deals just like this one. From corporations all over the globe who could care less about what you want

They're much too concerned with selling you what you will settle for, they're in the age old business of making money.
A new car (or seven grand ain't worth the thirty-eight in bill of sale it's printed on. Oh sure, it's a good deal NOW, but most major car companies make their really big \$\$\$ on after market products such as stereos, alternators, transmissions, clutches, brakes, and those overpriced tires. Assume a few (1) one way or another they plan on getting your money, the deal you make on the show room. You make up for it at the shop.
So do what you want to do, demand only the best.
I don't know about anyone else, but my first new car is going to be my last. It will come with an unconditional, unlimited, lifetime warranty covering everything from the nut and bolt to the REST OF MY LIFE. Any money spent on replacing any thing other than seat covers, air fresh-

eners, and fuel will be paid for by the warranty.
Any and all rain will immediately be taken care of by warranty, which may prove them to make it out of more reliable materials than metals. I want to be able to upgrade the car (I need speed!) without voiding the warranty and I will wait until all the above is offered before I give them any of my hard earned money.
I will gladly pay \$1,000 down and \$50 per month for the REST OF MY LIFE. If any car company decides to give me what I really want.
Of course, I'll have to convince my insurance company that it is impossible for such a car to ever be damaged beyond it's worth, but if I can't - HEY INSURANCE GUY'S! I'll gladly pay \$100 every month for the REST of my natural born LIFE to any agent willing to hypothetically speaking, insure such a car.
Of course this is all hypothetical, but it is shorter what I want. Maybe

if everyone demanded the same thing (or whatever they really want, everyone would get it. No longer would the public be open to manipulation by car companies. And if everyone would settle for nothing less than the best, maybe the car companies would stop slapping neon modernizing genetic lighters and start designing cars WORTH PAYING FOR.
They say you can't please all the people all of the time, but that's assuming you're trying to please the people with what they don't want (e.g. PINK). Some people settle for that, some don't. I sure as hell won't.
Once you refuse to follow the masses because "that's just the way the world is", you may have to wait while and put up with laughter from deflated fools who get taken by the system, but you have also taken the first step towards real progress.
Towards being content with your purchases.
To end the big top.

Selective hiring is a new problem

Jason Beaver
Guest Columnist

Since the hiring of the new Attorney General I've recently noticed a trend in the job market that will interest a great deal of students.
The days of equality in the job market has finally come, or has it.
I've recently had a chance to listen and talk with a highly respected columnist and a sports advisor from the Daily Herald.
Two people that have carried their positions in the journalism community.
They both gave good advice of the "let's and don't's" that accompany any job, but what they stressed the most was the hiring of minorities and females.
When the editor said that she had written a number of jobs on the fact that she is a woman not holding her current job at the Daily Herald. I had to sit up and take notice.
Since then I've found a lot of different employers have taken this stance in the way that they hire.
I do know help and understand the reasoning for this.

But doesn't this raise the question of hiring the best qualified applicant.
I know for a fact that there is a lot of racism and sexism in the hiring of low level and high level positions, but do two wrongs make a right in this case.
I'm neither a minority nor a female and I have no problem with not getting a job because I'm not qualified, but when I can't get a job because I'm the wrong gender or because of the color of my skin.
That's when I begin to question whether we are going backwards or forwards.
When a recession is booming over our heads like a dark cloud.
I don't understand why employers are looking at race and gender when they should be looking at qualifications and experience.
Is this the way we come out of a recession? Hiring people who are unqualified, just to right a wrong that has been made by ignorant people over the past thousand year.
I don't know if it is to ourselves and to our children to break the bonds that have been holding us back, and not all on the same step that has been set for us.



HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

New section highlights healthy, alternative courses and cuisines for kitchen amateurs



JEAN GUNTHER is a dietitian.

Jean Gunther, program specialist for the Culinary Arts Department

Is your family suffering from the winter blues? Are you dreaming of vacation spots in faraway places to help get you through that cold season? For most of us a getaway is worth, even months away. Why not brighten a bleak cold weather season with foods from other lands such as Mexican, Middle Eastern or oriental? To set the scene for the all important presentation choose brightly colored table cloths, and napkins, or even flags from the nations represented by that evening's menu. Featured today are a se-

lection of recipes from **Harpers Culinary Arts Course: International Low Fat Cuisine**. Why not take your family or friends on a most winter "journey" to a faraway country by creating one of the foods familiar to the culture and be sure to make it healthy by reducing the fat!

The following are some recipes to spice up your winter nights:

Mexican Red Bean Soup

- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 3/4 cup celery, chopped
- 3/4 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 (15 ounce) cans red kidney beans, drained
- 1 (28 ounce) can crushed tomatoes
- 1/4 cup onion
- 1 tsp. wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1-1/2 tsp. parsley
- 1 tsp. basil
- 3/4 tsp. oregano
- 3/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. cilantro
- 1 tsp. leaf

1/2 tsp. tobacco
1/2 cup shredded part skim Mozzarella cheese

Season celery, pepper, onion and garlic in the oil until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, except the cheese, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Uncover and simmer an additional 30 minutes, until a desired consistency is reached. Remove bay leaf and sprinkle with cheese.

Serves 4
Per serving, approximately 6.6 g fat

Hot and Soup Soup

- "seasonal coupling of flavors"
- 4 large, dried mushrooms, soaked until soft, and sliced
- 1 can bamboo shoots
- 1 tsp. "lite" soy sauce
- 4 cups thick cut stock
- salt, white pepper to taste
- 1/4 pound very lean ham, chopped
- 1 cup salsa, cubed
- 3 tsp. and wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch, mixed with 4 tsp. cold water
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 1 green onion, chopped

Combine the first 6 ingredients and

bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Add the salsa and vinegar and bring to a boil again. Slowly stir in the corn starch mixture and stir until soup thickens slightly. Gently add the egg whites. Garnish with green onion.

Serves 4-6

Village Salad "old world flavor"

Adjust the amount of ingredients to the number of servings desired. Any combination of the following: sliced cabbage; sliced carrots; sliced green, red, yellow peppers; olives; chopped tomatoes; sliced cucumbers; feta cheese, cubed; salt, pepper to taste.

Combine 1/2 of dressing (recipe follows) with the onions and peppers and marinate 1 hour. Toss with remaining ingredients and dressing. Pass the pepper mill.

Dressing
2 pure lemon juice to 1 part olive oil
oregano, salt, pepper to taste

Whisk together all ingredients.

Suggestion: combined in a pepper mill equal amounts of white, black and

green peppercorns.

Basil Bread

- 3 cups flour
- 1-1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. dried basil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. unsalted butter, melted
- 1-1/2 cups non fat buttermilk
- vegetable oil spray

Preheat oven to 450°F. Coat a round pan with vegetable oil spray. Combine the first 5 ingredients in a large bowl or processor with a dough hook. Add to blend. Pour in the butter and mix while slowly pouring in the buttermilk. Mix until soft. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead until smooth. Shape into a round loaf and place in prepared pan. Sprinkle top generously with flour. Bake 35-40 minutes until nicely browned.

Yield: 1-3/8" round loaf (about 12 servings)

Jean Cecilia Gunther is a native of Worcester, Massachusetts. She and her husband, Peter, reside in Palestine, Illinois.

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Misunderstanding Taxes

Taxes are possibly one of those subjects that you would like to know more about, but would just as soon not ask about. The following are responses to some tax myths and misconceptions.

- Having someone else do your taxes doesn't make you any less responsible for what the return says. Pick your tax preparer carefully and check your return before signing and mailing it.
- Tax law can be complex, but fortunately no one needs to know all the tax laws to do his or her own return. Persons who feel they can't do their own returns should check their next tax package. More people can now file shorter, simpler tax returns.
- Filing your tax return either late or early in the tax filing season has nothing to do with whether or not your return will be audited.
- An audit or examination is simply a formal request for more information about how a tax return was figured. Some audits actually result in taxpayers receiving tax refunds.
- If you are audited and you disagree with the IRS examiner about the outcome, you can appeal those results. Your auditor will tell you how that can be done. Such appeals/hearings are held often, and they may result in all-justice in the taxpayer's favor.
- The money you may earn from part-time weekend work is just as subject to taxes as your "regular" salaried job. In short, income from whatever source is taxable unless expressly excluded by law.

- Generally, you can make your federal tax refund larger or smaller by simply changing the amount of your federal tax withholding on Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." However, this is not a very good way to save money because interest is usually not paid on refunds.
- If you receive a notice from the IRS stating that it appears you owe additional tax and you believe it is in error, say so. No one wants to pay taxes that he or she doesn't owe. You will, of course, be expected to produce the records or facts to back up your statement.
- Just because you have income does not mean you have to file a federal tax return. Well over a million relatively low-income tax returns are filed each year that really don't have to be. The largest group of persons filing tax returns who don't have to are individuals 65 years old or older. Check your tax status form or call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

For more information about taxes, get IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," and Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services." Get both free by calling 1-800-829-3676.

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IRS Gets New Look

You do the best you can. You worry over its weak points and glibly fit its strings, or you pay some one else to do it for you, except for the worrying. Then, off it goes. Your federal tax return has begun its journey—a journey that is changing dramatically for the better.

A vast high-tech restructuring is taking place within the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that will result in the total integration of its electronic data processing system. These changes are going to reduce some taxpayer worrying, speed up the processing of tax returns, and make tax collection much faster. Those changes that will most affect individual taxpayers will include:

- Improved service to taxpayers. This is the first priority and it is taking place now. Almost all of the billion-plus pieces of tax information necessary to process tax returns will be stored into electronically integrated records. These records can then be accessed in minutes to answer taxpayer questions about their tax accounts. By the IRS tax assessor the taxpayer reaches on his or her first telephone call.
- Far fewer IRS contacts will have to be made with taxpayers for such routine information as taxpayer identification data, or to identify inadequately labeled payments or tax returns. With access to electronic files in the majority of cases these issues will be resolved quickly.

- Less time will be required to solve tax problems because more tax information about an individual's account and general tax law will be at the tax assessor's fingertips. Electronic filing of tax returns will increase.
- By increasing the use of computer matching of tax records and the integration of these records, compliance with the tax laws will be improved. This will help assure that the honest taxpayer will not have to, in effect, pick up the tab for the taxpayer who doesn't pay his or her fair share.
- Electronically stored taxpayer information will be doubly safeguarded. Access to an individual's tax data within the IRS will be tightly restricted to those who need the information to do their jobs, and special computer software will be installed to guard against computer viruses.

These IRS modernization measures began with the start of electronic filing nationwide in 1990. They will be completed by the year 2000 and the tax return filing process will never be the same. Fasting taxes may never be totally pleasant but the IRS says it will be faster, fairer, and simpler.

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Backstage Pass

With Ben Jovi coming to town, *Beyond Therapy* in the works and *Patty Loveless* in the near future, you are going to be introduced to what goes on behind the scenes from a neurologist's point of view.

More times than not, she calls it as it is. First thing, she checked to see what crew we were on—lighting, sound, stage, props. The truck pulled into the dock and everyone had gloves on. It was cold out. We were all sufficed by the smell of the exhaust. We unloaded the truck—assisted by how much fit into the back of the vehicle. Commands were shouted to direct the madhouse: "Stage left! Stage right! Center stage! Upstage! You're fired!"

Once everything was off the truck the real work began. Lighting crew began by directing the rig to their appropriate position. The rig was hoisted up by five to ten people to their upright position.

One person directed the rest. "One, two, THREE!" and, in unison, the crew responded, "Three, six!" It's heavy only theater people can appreciate.

All the circuits were connected, gels checked. Around 10:45, coffee and water were installed in the green room (the perfect union food). The break only lasted 15 minutes then we all went back to work.

The lighting designer, or master electrician, checked the lighting positions and focused those that needed to be adjusted.

The genre was "soft core" stage and someone was charged to climb "to heaven" to aim and focus the lights. The reason of an either hept

amster crew pulled the genre around or seek another break.

The worst job, in my opinion, is the task of light board operator (LBO) during the focus. You sit up in the lighting booth and once in a while, reposition a slider or two. Rather boring.

Meanwhile, stage crew set up the scenery, organized props, laid out walk-ys and laid down glow tape to help blocking during the show. For the Nykies, an acappella group, there was a huge sphere, maybe 12' in diameter, and a sail with two concentric hoops which were flown in and out.

Lunch never comes too soon. We all enjoyed an entire hour off—some got the entire afternoon off, depending on the crew. Most of the hour was used for that all important afternoon nap with only a few minutes devoted to so surfing down Taco Johns which helped us through the rest of the day.

The finishing touches were adjusted, the van lights were set and programmed. The light board operator then pulled out the pyrotech to control the van lights. We all were very impressed. The performers were scheduled to arrive around three.

The sound check began at 3:30 p.m. and lasted a full three hours. Trying to move ladders around during a sound check was more challenging and the commands were not as easy to understand since we had returned rehearsal. The sound check ended (for some) and we break for dinner. We all went home and changed into rehearsal black and got back just in time to watch the end of the sound check.

The performers went to dinner

and a crash diet rehearsal took place. We ran through that cues so we were just a little bit acquainted with the show. I ran specific cues for the show, so I wanted to know any cues to prevent any confusion during the show. We then sat around until the house opened.

The audience piled in when the doors opened. Warnings and calls echoed across the hazy water—hurry on conversations about audience members and what happened at the last cast party.

The house lights went to half and the audience began to cheer. My heart began to pound. This is the moment I love to be in theater. The opening.

Backstage, the performers greeted themselves up—ready to roll.

House went out, the curtain went up, the lights illuminated the stage and the show was on.

The show ran smoothly. It is interesting to watch the show when you are part of it, knowing what is going to happen next. You are the one who will make it work.

The crowd cheered and you know that part of that cheer is for you. The show was over (it went so fast), the house filtered out, I raced down. From spot to begin the scene. Now the opposite of what we spent the whole day working on happens. Everything comes down, you put away the tape comes up on enormous rolls, cables are coiled, no wires are full, the truck is loaded, lights laid and laid and laid and then me as usually it was time to go home.

No matter how exhausted we all were, we all went to Denny's, some went to someone's house for a party. The next day was reserved for sleep—especially for when the next show comes to town.

Y. quna level 6.

Glossary

the call: the arrival time for work
stage crew: the people who work on stage during the production
props: short for "properties." Things used on stage.
gels: pieces of film placed in front of lighting instruments to make color
green room: the break room. Traditional in theaters unless food; drama. Members of the Stagehand Union are always made fun of.
master electrician: the person in charge of all lighting focus; to focus and instrument. Also considered "aiming."
gels: a hydraulic lift
heaven: anywhere above 15' on stage
slider: used to control brightness of lights
blocking: where the performers move
drops: large curtains attached to volleyball poles which change scenery.
in and out: the direction of the drops. In is down, out is up.
start-light: the light used in concerts that move, change colors and change shape. Not lasers.
blackout: black clothing
house: where the audience sits
strike: when everything is taken apart.

There is poetry to be slammed!

POETRY SLAM AT O'TRINA'S LAKESIDE INN

down town Waconda 110 S. Main Street, Waconda
 Poet, performer, and Emcee Extraordinaire, Marc Smith has brought national attention to Chicago's poetry community with the establishment of the Poetry Slam—the nation's most visible, vibrant and often outrageous poetry reading exhibition. He has influenced and inspired Chicago poets to shake off the recession notion that poetry belongs to the high minded. He is the Grand Master of Chicago Style Slam Poetry, and he's bringing the slam to EXURBIA — via Waconda!

This is performance poetry. There will be a piano. There will be entertainment. There will be atmosphere. Everyone is invited to bring their own poetry and participate. Professional poets, amateurs, students, novices—this is your opportunity to put your poetry where your mouth is!

Wednesday evenings at O'Trina's, 7:30 to 10:00 March 3, 10, 24, 31. Sponsored by Waconda Area Library. Call 526-6225 for details or directions.

Cover Charge: \$3 Per Person (Free Admission if you show your own Waconda Area Library Card).
 Marc Smith, nationally renowned poetry "slam" guru and founder, is coming to Waconda in March to emcee a series of slams sponsored by the Waconda Area Library. Smith started a movement in Chicago's poetry scene six years ago in Chicago when he came up with the idea of reconstructing American people to po-

etry—any poetry by transforming poetry readings into entertaining events—called "slams." The idea is to get people relaxed in a comfortable setting, keep them entertained, and demonstrate the emotional power of poetry language with no pretense.

Why Waconda? Leslie Geist, Waconda Area Library's programing coordinator, asked Smith after one of his shows she attended at Chicago's Green Mill Lounge, where the poetry slam has become a tradition, if he would be interested in doing a poetry slam in down town Waconda. Smith drove out to Waconda the following week to check it out and immediately decided that the atmosphere was perfect. Smith agreed to emcee four slams sponsored by the Library, to take place at O'Trina's Lakeside Eatery and Tavern.

Tom Kem, Director of the Waconda Area Library, sees this series as an opportunity to bring entertainment and business to Waconda while at the same time boosting the Library's image as an active contributor to the culture growth of the community. "This is a big event for Waconda," says Kem. "Although most Waconda residents have probably never heard of Smith and the movement he started in Chicago, that's not what this is all about—it's about using language—having fun with it—being inspired by and inspiring others with it. That's why the poetry slam movement caught on in the first place." Kem expects the series to draw its audience not only from Waconda but from the entire north-west suburban area.

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The Iguanas bring a little bit of Tex-Mex to us



From left: Joe Cabral, Rod Hodges, Steve Cimino, Derek Huston, Willy Parker.

A piece of music from the Iguanas has the basic elements of soulful, raucous expression and engaging rhythm, but any attempt to categorize or label the New Orleans-based band is impossible. At their debut album on Margaritaville Records shows, they find the right quality for Iguanas music in everything from New Orleans rhythm and blues to Tex-Mex conga music and all points in between.

The Iguanas kick off the album with the unexpected harmonica blast of "Late At Night" and then move innocently into the Latin atmosphere of "Puro Doble Vie." From that point, any style of music is fair game, from the country rock of "That Night of Sin" to the Mexican path of "Take Your Pictures, Your Letters And Your King," from the twin-tenor saxophone sound of "I'll Turned To You" to the accented lead on "Dark And Dangerous Love." They create a hypnotic atmosphere for legendary New Orleans writer Allen Toussaint's "Fortune Teller," a contrast to the rocking good groove set forth in "Dance Treat Her Mean." Lyrically as well as musically, the Iguanas keep the scenery changing consistently, from the poetic Spanish imagery of "Por Mi Camino (Along My Way)" and the romance of "No Te Olevades (Wasn't Forget You)" to the direct one-on-one conversation of "One Year" and the other-woman situation of "You Make It Hard."

The sound of the Iguanas came to life in New Orleans in 1990, but it is rooted all across North America in the

diverse backgrounds of the five band members.

Joe Cabral, vocals, tenor sax and bongo (on a Mexican rhythm guitar), was raised in Omaha, Nebraska, and his first musical experiences came in his father's Mexican band. In college in Missoula, Montana, he discovered Chicago blues, New Orleans R&B and bawling sax players.

Rod Hodges, vocals, guitar and accordion, began playing guitar in San Francisco area blues and rock bands at the age of 14. Later, while playing in a blues band in Colorado, he rediscovered the conga music that was a part of his mother's Mexican heritage, and inspired by master musician Flaco Jimenez, he took up accordion.

Willy Parker drums, the gay playing blues in his hometown of Chicago at the age of 10. He has performed with such blues greats as James Cotton, Albert Collins and Junior Wells.

Steve Cimino, bass, is a native of New Orleans. A professional musician since high school, he has toured the U.S. and Europe, and his recording credits include Alex Chilton, guitar, Stan Jr. and Willy DeVille. He also produced an album for The Fab Four's Pastiche Band of Memphis.

Derek Huston, tenor sax and backup vocals, grew up in Washington, D.C., playing rock-rock, New Orleans R&B and rockabilly music. He majored in music at Duke University and moved to New Orleans on Halloween, 1990.

In the late 1960's Cabral and Hodges moved south from Colorado to pursue their favorite music: the distinctive New Orleans style of rhythm and blues. Forming the Iguanas, they played New Orleans style music initially. When Cabral and Hodges threw in some music from their Mexican heritage, their fans loved it. The Iguanas quickly became the hottest new band in New Orleans, winning the 1990 Big Easy Award for Best Emerging Talent, and the following year a Big Easy Award for Best Rock Band, a spot on the Jazz and Heritage Festival and tour dates with Jimmy Buffet. Their debut album was produced by James Newkirk, a veteran of the Chicago blues scene.

The Iguanas introduce a unique new sound, and the only remaining problem is what to call this kind of music. The many musical ingredients have prompted comparisons to a howl of genres. One journalist called them a "Tan Tex-Mex meets New Orleans R&B dance band" and that is the short story of their music. It's about dancing, about a groove and about having a hell of a good time. "Like anything truly unique, their music defies itself, and in the future, music that combines the best of New Orleans and Tex-Mex and everything in between will be known simply as Iguanas music."

Sheer pleasure...

Dovey Roman
Chard Wine

The 70th annual Midwest Beauty Show, '93, impacted O'Hare Expo Center last week, February 27 through March 2, introducing the latest in beauty needs. Over 300 professional beauty corporations were represented in new-line product booths and innovative fashion presentations. Among them were such well-known corporations as Avita, Clarif, Coty, Helene Curtis, Marie Olay, Paul Mitchell, Revlon, Rusk, Sebastian and Tinsal.

Fredrick Fekkin, the undisputed master of style, performed live demonstrations to packed audiences. This charming French hairdresser's unique method of bringing out an individual's style and beauty has earned him an elite group of regular clients, such as Demi Moore, Mariah Carey, and suspicious New Yorkers. There is a show month waiting list to undergo Fekkin's artistry at

his Beauty Center in New York's legendary Regent Hotel.

Other high-energy presentations featured the creative talents of the internationally known Xerxes, Russel Parks from Jacksonville from Miami and locally, Mario Tricca.

The Beauty Show was open to the public although cosmetologists benefited the most from the array. In addition to exhibiting, staged technical shows, there were also educational workshops and seminars and lots of shopping. The Midwest Beauty Show enables patrons to purchase discounted equipment for their trade or for their own personal needs from acrylic nails and hair dryers to herbal body wraps and wigs.

The Show has packed its bags and swept the last off the floor, but it'll be back next year to show what's in store for '94.

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Personals

How far is that other Hotel? Is there anyway that she can see us from there?

So where is the pool?

H: You put the pillow over her face and I'll get the van ways as soon as she passes out. K

A: Frog you say. Ah Yea! but not just the run off the mill frog! I'm Karmit the News Editor!

To Jim: Kiss Kristi, you have the cutest butt, pinch pinch, promise me you'll call sweetie. The evening was fab. Joe

Whara is my mam? memo this and mamohair and memo, memo memo. If you don't leave her at home next time, we will tie her up and put her on fire

R v K: I would like to request all the sentences with numbers, I love dates too. Thanks. Gloria

R v K: If it is at all possible, I would like to participate in class more.

I am too shy to ask in person, but I really want to talk to you!

Lonel

Sofia: there's hate how you spell it!

Jim: have you seen all the boys?

Did we leave it under the bed?

Jim

The people in the van go up and down, up and down, up and down, the people in the van are going to be sick, going to be sick, going to be sick. Oh the people in the van. Hay what's that noise? Did you guys want Ali from the bumper before we left?

Personals

Oh whara. Oh whara. has our Davo gone? Oh whara. Oh whara can she be?

Rock-a Bye Dave. Aftaid of the dark? Just use your white washcloth!

MY NAME IS SUSANNE don't ever call me SUE!!

Dave leave a message where I can reach you, the hat is in the Harbinger office. Anne

Its a bird plane phlegmaticus scumwad no its SUPER HIGHLIGHTER MAN! (hi Fela)

Hi Graham!!

Phil: I know that you have what you think that I don't know is missing and that I have no clue

Hotel sheets make a great bungy cord! Great demonstration. Kan. all of us

Happy Birthday Anne

Ximbar: Now about blasting Achy Braazy. Mean all over A Building!! Munchin

I get to open the meeting. No, He said I can open the meeting (1 hour later) I AM OPENING THIS SENATE MEETING. NO I AM

Rich: aren't you glad you got to know my uncle. Love C

Mr. Art: hope that your feeling better. L

Put the magic Dragon lived in F building. Oh Put the magic Dragon lives in the library, and you used to be able to read all about him and travel to his world until some more pulled out some of the pages from the book.

Ken: did the guy at the front desk find out that you were from Harper College? and do we have to buy a new condom dispenser (Talk about stress, Deezie if its empty its empty) Jim

Still free to good home The Harbinger Business Manager!



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Jimmy the Geek introduces a new column this week for gamblers only

Jimmy the Geek
Harbinger Guest Sports Columnist

We begin to inform you that our crack reporter, Ian Ferguson, is on vacation this week and didn't leave us a story. We were able to find a last minute substitute for his column, though.

Hi, my name is Jimmy the Geek, local oddsmaker and sporting aficionado. A little something called bookmaking charges proceeds me from giving you tips and/or betting information on actual events, and I'll stick to "hypothetical" situations.

Let's start with the odds on the Red Sox playing the Cubs in the World Series anytime... in... let's say the next hundred years or so. I think it would be safe to say that the team would be approximately 1 trillion to one. I never did well with numbers, so I'll put that into layman's terms for you. The odds of that scenario occurring are the same as any old blooded American male buying Playboy for the article, for any Harper student not washing the parking lot, was a little closer to their class.

Another interesting wager could be whether or not the Bulls can "threepart". A couple of months ago no booksie, I mean oddsmaker, who valued their life, would take that bet. But now, with the addition of Ed Neely, the best on floor in Miami, just might think

the Bulls are a lock for their third championship, but remember the old adage "A fool and his money are soon parted." You could substitute "A Bulls fan" for "A fool" and not lose anything in the translation.

Being an oddsmaker has its advantages. I am witness to the sheer stupidity of the average sports fan. Most of you will bet a favorite, no matter what the odds. Take this guy Ian for example. He'll bet on the Red Sox or the Braves in almost any situation. Given both their recent histories, I'd say he has kept me in business all by himself. As a matter of fact, he might have taken this "vacation" to avoid paying up on his last bet. He actually thought that the Bird's nest O'Leary could be the former Bachelor from the East, Detroit, on the Pistons' home court.

He'll never learn.

I'd like to finish up with some more baseball "productions." Two teams are being promoted and some are starting from scratch, but all the Spring teams here at Harper are well into their pregame practices.

Here's an overview of how things stand on March 2.

Baseball
Head coach Norm Garrett couldn't be more pleased with the team he's working with. Garrett said he won't really know just how the team works together until the Spring trip is coming in Miami, Illinois March 20. Because of the weather, the Hawks must practice in the gym, severely cutting down on the actual "real game" situations. Garrett has learned to work around the weather, though, stating "You just have to scope it."

Sofball
Being both head women's basketball and the new head softball coach, Jennifer Jensen doesn't have much transition time between seasons to get to know her players and their abilities. Jensen does know that Denise

Intramural basketball teams continue exciting season

Clear demonstration of the halcyon days of the IM basketball League was apparent for all to see in the third week of the season. One great game followed another throughout the evening. Here is the rundown of the Feb. 25

5th Ward 66 Unouchables

The Hawks ran their season record to 2-0. Both have yet to have a take with game. With the Hawks winning tonight on a 43-25 half time lead, the Unouchables Five kept peaking away at the margin in the second period. Greg Kelley's 19 second half points and some timely foul shooting by Joe Emery kept the Unouchables close to within two points and control of the ball with 30 seconds remaining, but Dominick Harris's long "air ball" there's in the first half and Derrick Harris stepped up play in the second

half to pull out the win.

IM Team 44 Hit Squad 37

The IM Team evened their record to 1-1 for the season with an impressive hard fought win over the top rated Hit Squad. The game saw the lead change several times with the IM Team holding a lead when the time came that the IM Team got balanced scoring from all eight players on their line up and played tight team defense when the going got tough. Not to slight a great effort by the Hit Squad, they have been unlucky to draw most of the toughest teams in the league to their first six games. Be sure to see the Hit Squad.

Beats 50 Big Dawgs 41

The Beans jumped out to a 29-19 half time lead and a determined Big Dawgs had to keep up the pressure throughout the second half to keep

them at bay. Tim Langmore and John Schuler provided the offense for the winners. Larry Parris scored 15 points for the Dawgs. Games with the Dawgs are no walk in the park, as there is no quit in them from start to finish.

Court Justice 77 Prime Time 48

Court Justice got their first win of the new season with some great first half shooting from Chris Saunagant. He passed four straight dunks which went with Mike Lowbach's strong ankle work to give the CJ a 45-30 lead. The prime Time players improved their play this week and added some new players to add more depth in the line up. Greg Foss continues to be their main production man leading the team with 20 points, 12 coming from the three point line. Mark Cannon added 14 for players.

Spring sports hit halfway point in preseason

Jim Walters
Sports Editor

Some are building up, some are undermanned and some are starting from scratch, but all the Spring teams here at Harper are well into their pregame practices.

Here's an overview of how things stand on March 2.

Baseball
Head coach Norm Garrett couldn't be more pleased with the team he's working with. Garrett said he won't really know just how the team works together until the Spring trip is coming in Miami, Illinois March 20. Because of the weather, the Hawks must practice in the gym, severely cutting down on the actual "real game" situations. Garrett has learned to work around the weather, though, stating "You just have to scope it."

Sofball
Being both head women's basketball and the new head softball coach, Jennifer Jensen doesn't have much transition time between seasons to get to know her players and their abilities. Jensen does know that Denise

Chabrowski, Michelle Chicon, Lauren Kerling, and Diana Lombardo will be returning from last year and that last year's team ended the season with a 3-18 record, but it's still too early to know much more.

After only one practice, Jenon takes what she sees "From what I've seen, they all have good fundamentals. There's a good talent there," she said.

Tennis
While things looked very promising for the Hawks at the first meeting in October, head coach Roger King doesn't like what has happened to his team since.

The loss of many players that once had King less confidence than last year before the season. "Right now we're trying to fill a team, regardless of the talent," said King. The team was Oregon's top last year, but right now their coach thinks they're possibly the weakest.

The team still has Justin Eggstaff and Drew Mistry who King believes are "as talented as anybody," but more talent is still being sought on campus.

Men's Track
"This is the best team I've ever

had," says Head Coach Renee Zellner of her men's team. Zellner says the overall numbers are the highest they've ever been and thanks to a fully returning department with only one true sprinter (sorry Gary), what the team lacks in the short distances they make up for every where else.

Women's Track
Coach Zellner has the reverse situation with her women's team as she does with the men.

The entire team from last year is a gone, and this season can only be considered a "major rebuild year" in the eyes of Zellner. With only six athletes, the team may not fall in team competition, but the individual results may be strong.

Sherry Holmes hopes to qualify for nationals in discuss, and Zellner says Amy Morgan is "doing remarkably well" in long distance. Also on the team are Laura Kuhn (middle-distance), Kim Soude (thrower), Vanessa Marfil (prints and hurdles) and Monica Perena (thrower).

A step ahead

HEATHER CARROLL
Managing Editor

Nationals? Nationals? The men's and women's swimming teams are leaving to compete at the NJCAA Nationals this weekend in Florida.

Intramural basketball continues this week on Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday the Beans will take on the Skienings at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. an IB Team will go head to head with Court Justice followed by Hit Squares, Prime Time. Ending the evening will be the Unouchables and Big Dawgs.

Starting off the night on Thursday will be Big Dawgs and Skienings at 7 p.m. Tailing behind at 8 p.m. Court Justice and the Beans compete on the

court. 5th Ward and Prime Time play at 9 p.m. and Unouchables and Hit Squad take the court at 10 p.m.

Season openers for fall sports are coming up quickly by the year. Home openers are as follows:

Men's tennis will open their season against Wake Forest at 2 p.m. on March 30.

Softball teams off on April 5 against Toms at 7 p.m.

Baseball will play at home for the first time on April 8 at 2 p.m. against Wake Forest. Their season opener is on March 20 at Blackhawk and they will travel over spring break.

Track will start the season off in the Wheaton Open at Wheaton on March 27.

Good luck with the new season!



Heading to the NJCAA Nationals are: (top row) Christian Schroeder, Jenny Beale, Stacy Draschel, Colby Cox, Stephanie Clisco, Delfora Jam, Jim Geisler, Tim Demma, Dan Garcia, Todd Demma, Eric Cile, and Brian Foster.

Harper Sports Calendar

| | SW: swimming | IM: intramural basketball | | | |
|--------------|--------------|---------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Thursday | March 4 | March 5 | Saturday | March 6 | Tuesday |
| March 4 | March 5 | March 6 | March 6 | March 9 | Thursday |
| SW Nationals | IM (7p.m.) | SW Nationals | IM (7p.m.) | IM (7p.m.) | IM (7p.m.) |
| IM (7p.m.) | | | | | |

See A step ahead or contact the sports editor on office fax 2899 for more information on events.

Swimmers

(continued from page 12)
them. Martha Castleman, who excelled in only diving, but in the relay teams as well. This will be the national meet for Draschel and Geisler to be seen by colleges and universities. Just as for the NJCAA a unit for an individual can only participate in the nationals twice. This rule makes this meet extremely important for the swimmers.

This will be the second year attending the nationals for O'Brien, but for Head Swim Coach Gordon Aukerman and Trainer Doug Spivak it will be nothing new. Aukerman and Spivak have been part of Harper's many top placements at the national meets and it is no accident that they'll do it again.

Although chances are slim of making the team, but one spot does not belong. Remember that in the past, Harper should have a more top ten trophy to add to the accomplishments of it's outstanding swim team.

Hawk wrestlers put an end to successful season at nationals

Jim Wazars Sports Editor

Maybe the team is finally can be stopped.

It took the greatest wrestlers from the best schools in the country, but the Hawk wrestlers left a contest without first place honors.

The NCAA National tournament was held this past weekend, Feb. 27 and 27 in Bloomington, Ind., and most of Harper's wrestling team was able to take part in the event.

It was a tough situation to be in for the Hawks, who had just hosted the Region IV tournament at home a week earlier.

Most of the teams in the country have a two-week delay, enough time to prepare mentally and build physicality for the grueling best-of-the-country event.

Head Coach Norm Lovelace was very proud of his team after words as mentioned that instead of the fourth place (of all non-scholarship schools) the Hawks could have easily walked away with first place again, saying "I've never had a tournament where we lost so many close matches."

Five of the seven national qualifying Hawks ended up in the All-American Wrestling round, and unfortunately five of those lost their matches by either one point or lost in overtime.

Had it not been for some missed opportunities:

Of the AA-W round matches, Tom Rains (118) lost to K and Steve Bibe (142) lost a match decided in a Bibe's winning 2:1, both wrestlers were off the mat and onto the concrete

floor. Both wrestlers stopped what they were doing, and the referee gave the opposing wrestler two points for a move he really didn't deserve. The match ended just that way, Bibe's losing 4:2, and the other wrestler going on to become the best in the country in his weight class.

Tom Lenny (167) and Larry Popp (177) lost their AA-W round matches 3:2 and 1:0 respectively.

Frank Hammond, the heavy weight personification that just may have won the region championship for the team a week earlier was the only Hawk to receive national ranking.

Doing very well early in the tournament, Hammond made a heavy mistake and lost the match by one point, but walked away with sixth place honors in the heavy weight class.

"Comback kid" Jerry Kearns finished with a chance to win in the national level, but the results weren't what he had hoped for. After winning his first match, Kearns lost his second match by one point, ending his work.

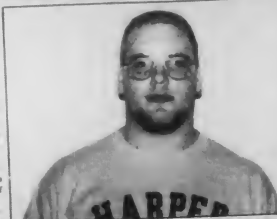
"This was a great season," said Lovelace. The goal was to win regionals, and they did.

Sharing the coach of the year honors with assistant coach Dan Lepore for the region was an unexpected proof that this season truly is a team.

As far as this year's team was concerned, Lovelace said he couldn't be more pleased, "I'd like a dozen of them."



Steve Bibe controls his match until controversy cuts into the decision.



Frank Hammond won sixth place honors in the heavy weight class this past weekend in Bloomington, North Dakota.

Swimmers head to Florida for nationals

Paul Koon Harbinger Writer

Out of the 16 members of the Harper swim team, 13 have qualified for five fun filled, competitive days in the warm Florida sun at the National Junior College Athletic Association's (NJCAA) National Swim and Diving Meet, March 3-6. In the past two years, the Nationals were held in Oklahoma City and in being held in Fort Pierce, Florida, giving the most competitive junior college, Indian Rivers, the home pool advantage.

Most of the team qualified Feb. 20-21 at the College of DuPage regional winners in that meet went from Harper College.

"I think the girls will do well in the relays," said Stacy Dunlap, Captain of the women's swim team, "Arrangements they broke two school records from last year, and they'll go even faster at the nationals."

"The guys hope to break at least three school records in the relays," said men's team Captain Jim Ciesler.

Six women and seven men make up the roster of Harper's swimmers that qualified at regionals. Among (See 'Swimmers' on page 11)

Eye on the Hawks

No folks, your next going issue. This should be familiar to you.

Last week Heather and I had quite a bit to say about other regarding the participation of professional athletes in the Olympics. In fact, we had enough to say that we've decided to continue the subject this week.

In the last issue I gave my thoughts on why the issue should be allowed to compete and new ideas to explain to you why amateurs should not be in the Olympics.

First of all, amateurs simply do not deserve to be in the games. Heather's opinion that you have the best of the best is complete and should stop back down to build water.

In the '88 AAU final four basketball tournament, so my knowledge at least, it has never been suggested to let high school athletes play because the top kids have the rest of the year to train their staff.

Imagine the Boston of the month winning two runs, bases loaded in the World Series. Jim Lovelace brings Ken Dillard, a pitcher from Harper College into the game because, after all, the major league players have all year to high-light their abilities.

To me, these situations sound a bit surreal and the same idea stands for the Olympics.

My second argument against having amateur athletes in the Olympics is something that

really don't agree with, but it is the truth. Money.

The more big names and personalities in the Olympics, the more big dollars will follow. I personally paid \$40 for a pair of Olympic Air Jordans for my

two year old nephew last summer during the dream season of the rest of the world. It's a pretty good guess that we millionaires and other people like me would not have spent the money had

we been paying for Olympic Air Jordans.

I will agree that money is the root of all evil in sports, but it is the root of the evil in the financial aspect, can't be ignored.

The Olympics are for the best athletes to compete, and thus the way it should be.

Well here we are again. Another week but the same old topic. Here are the pros and cons of the whole situation. (Thanks Tom)

First the pros. Being that the Olympics is so far from the country is the strongest athleticly we need to need

our best. And as Jim mentioned professional athletes are our best. But there are quite a few top playing amateurs out there still. With

best against best is a much fight for the top ranked position in the world. That's about all I really have for the pro side of the story. So onto the next subject: the

cons. The cons are, first of all, amateur athletes in the world are not given such a high shelf of life abilities when up against the professionals. So today, when there are professionals from one

country and another country sends a message of amateur, back at who has almost no chance. The amateurs.

What ever happened to good clean competition in our world today? Where did all the amateurs go? Would the true meaning of the game please step forward?

Most of them thought and or turned professional themselves as the Olympics became a professional fighting ground. Each having a swimming, track and field and the other sports that don't have a professional aspect outside of the Olympics. To some athletes in their sport playing amateurs out there still. With

best against best is a much fight for the top ranked position in the world. That's about all I really have for the pro side of the story. So onto the next subject: the

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One On One

At a glance



Jim Wazars Sports Editor



Heather Carroll Managing Editor

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

March 12, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 13

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"I knew I should have taken that left turn at Albuquerque..." Anyone who gets lost on long trips can take solace with this sign posted on the wall of Park Street Elderly Home in Arlington Heights.

School denies new meeting times

KEVIN DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

The college administration has refused to investigate the new Saturday meeting times set by the student senate surrounding the senate with yet more controversy.

Sharon Alter, student senate adviser, has yet to condense the new meetings, nullifying any future decisions made by the senate.

"The form that requests a room for club meetings has to have an adviser's signature," said Jeanne Parkman, student activities director. "If the form did not have her (the adviser's) signature on it, nullifying their decision to make the time change."

Supporting Parkman in the decision were Dr. Bonnie Henry, student affairs vice-president, and Dr. Paul

Thompson, president.

"The senate is a learning experience," Henry said. "Without the adviser, there is no such experience."

"I agree completely with the school's decision," Thompson said. "It was the right decision."

Senators were informed through a phone call, made by a member of the program board, two days before the first Saturday assembly.

Reaction brought criticism from senate members.

"I find it a little surprising that they wanted to call until two days before the meeting," said Melinda Nicholson, a senator.

Charles January, senate president, said "I'm upset about this."

Not having contacted Henry after the phone call to confirm the decision, but was unsuccessful in changing Henry's stance.

Attempting to explain why the sen-

ate decided to change the meeting times, Lisa Smith, senate treasurer, said "They (the senators) were having problems attending the meeting, so, being confused in their work schedules, but wanted to get together regardless."

A d d e d Smith, "We wanted to make the meeting times more accessible for the student senators who wouldn't normally be able to attend a Friday meeting."

Refuting these claims, Parkman said "They are basically meeting an event, out of the eyes of the student body and their adviser."

Debate over the change did not end on a Feb. 23 meeting in which three senators, in a quarter, decided to vote for the change. During that meeting, three other senators left due to a hotel-

Hiring data extended to students

Meet with representatives from more than 130 major employers in and around the Northwest suburbs. Learn about the wide array of career opportunities available at the Harper College Employment Fair '93 on March 23 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Bldg. M.

Free pre-fair seminars are scheduled for: March 17 at 7 a.m.; March 18 at 12:10 p.m. and 6 p.m.; March 19 at 11 a.m. and March 22 at 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. The seminars will help you get the most from the fair.

Counselors from Harper's Placement Office will train undergraduates which will increase your opportunities and efforts to attend.

All seminars will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Bldg. A, Rm. 347.

Call ext. 3730 to reserve a seat for the seminars or to find out more about Employment Fair '93.

Interceptors for the hearing impaired are available for the day of the fair.

New Feature: Campus Quizzes pg. 6

ing problems, not knowing that the vote was taking place.

"Until they go back to their adviser about meeting times, that were published on the student activity calendar, any decision made will not be formally recognized," Parkman said.

"We've held meetings without the adviser before," January said. "So I don't see what the hassle is about."

As to the controversy does not appear as right, as neither side is willing to give in to the other.

Senators say they prefer to keep the new meeting time, continuing the decision making process that they have used all year. Meanwhile the school won't back down on its stance as one recognizes any formal decision made from that point on.

Budget cuts could affect programs

JENNIFER TOMASON
News Editor

Harper's administrators and faculty have been instructed to cut their budgets, possibly affecting programs and services, due to an estimated \$167,000 budget deficit expected in the 1994 fiscal year.

Cost center managers are meeting with the vice president, in a academic affairs and student services to put together packages of recommendations. Each manager will cut approx. evenly 3 percent from their programs. The 3 percent cut will save about 1 million

dollars.

How much individual programs would be hurt by the cuts might be decided on the basis of whether or not the program is viable. "It will depend on whether there's enough students in a program to warrant it," Vern Mankie, vice president of administrative services, said.

"Small programs such as an journalism club could be hurt because so much of the budget is tied up in salaries," Susanne Harbo, Journalism Program coordinator, said. "Course offerings will have to be limited because I'll have to cut from either faculty overhead or adjunct faculty funds."

However, Mankie said he does not

foresee any one program being hurt substantially by the cuts. Mankie was not willing to name some of these programs.

"We are primarily looking at the Education Fund," Mankie said. However, another fund that is looking closely at the Auxiliary Fund, a fund that takes care of things such as food services, the bookstore, continuing education programs, child care programs and student programs.

"We are seeing a discontinuation of these programs very quickly, not because they are not supported by taxpayers," Mankie said. "All of the revenue generated for these programs comes through tuition and fees, and

apparently they are not always able to keep up with expenses."

"The question is how to hurt the services outside the base," Leo Vogel, interim dean of learning resources said.

Harper's Learning Resource Center already faces a major restructuring by the Association of College Research Libraries. A cut could only worsen the figures.

"The economic environment poses a unique dilemma for us since we have a high demand for our resources contrasted with a strong movement among our clientele to focus on lower property taxes, our largest means of revenue."

(Cont. on page 2)

Budget

(cont. from page 1)

support," Paul Thompson, president of Harper College said.

"Their financial resources are given on an annual basis and are dwindling," Manke said. "Local taxes this year were capped on our amendment-increase. We anticipate that next year will be some form of tax cap probably for Cook County which does not exist now. These two factors are going to contribute significantly to budget problems," Manke said.

The decisions regarding the cuts and recommendations are expected to come by March 15 from cost control managers for the Executive Committee review.



The John Fischetti Scholarship Award

The Requirements:

The John Fischetti Scholarship is presented annually by the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans to students who are majoring in journalism or communications. The scholarship is dedicated to the late John Fischetti, the Brooklyn-born journalist who was a cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Daily News and the New York Herald-Tribune in 1969, while with the Daily News, he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

To be eligible for this scholarship the applicant must be a high school senior accepted into college, intent on establishing a major in journalism or media communications or college senior who has been accepted as a graduate in either of these areas.

Prerequisite:

The student must have at least one parent of Italian heritage and hold a "B" average or higher. The

applicant is also required to submit a copy of their average along with this completed form — Part II, Part III and your signature together with a published work. Published work in a school newspaper is acceptable.

The deadline for the application is April 15, 1993. The recipient will be notified by mail. The scholarship will be presented at the Joint Civic Committee of Italian American's Home and Relations Dinner Awards Luncheon at the Conco Inn, Chicago.

Applicants may expect to be personally interviewed by the committee following submission and review of the application.

The Dean's Scholarship to Marquette University

Students enrolled in one of the following colleges are eligible:

William Rainey Harper Community College

In celebration of the articulation statement Marquette University has issued for several community colleges.

Marquette has established the Dean's Scholarship Program. The Dean (or Dean's designee) of the eligible community colleges may award one \$3,000 scholarship per academic year, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year. The award is merit-based and tuition specific (\$1,500 per semester) and may begin in either a fall or spring semester. The scholarship is applicable only to full-time undergraduate study at Marquette University and is renewable provided the student maintains an overall Marquette grade point average of 3.0 remains enrolled on a full-time basis. Applicants for the scholarship should have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better and be full-time students.

The Alva C. Todd Scholarship

Students who would like to attend ITA's Rice Campus may wish to apply for an Alva C. Todd Scholarship. Students may receive the cost of tuition not covered by other financial aid or

company reimbursement. The maximum award is \$1000 per semester for each of two semesters within the same academic year.

Applicants should meet the following guidelines:

- *Have been accepted as a part-time undergraduate student at ITA's Rice Campus and be classified as either a junior or senior.
- *Be a degree-seeking engineering or computer science student.
- *Have demonstrated scholarship (a minimum GPA of 3.0), with preference given to those who have participated in research activities and/or design competitions.
- *Be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

The scholarships are awarded in honor of Dr. Alva C. Todd, who was the founder and first president of Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) in 1886.

The application deadline is June 30. Notification of scholarship awards will be made by July 31 annually. For more information or an application form, please contact Barbara Kozz at ITA's Rice Campus, 682-6040.

Financial aid offered to female undergraduates

For the fifth consecutive year, the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Women in Management will be awarding a \$1,000 scholarship to a female

scholar student pursuing an undergraduate degree in business, management, marketing or a related area. To qualify for the scholarship, the applicant must:

- *Be a woman 24 years of age or older.
- *Be currently attending, or have

attended an accredited institution.

*Have a current cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

*Indicate a need for financial assistance.

*Complete the WIM Scholarship Application and required supplemental information.

*Have a career goal related to business management. Deadline for applications in April

23, 1993. The scholarship will be awarded for the 1993-1994 school year.

Preference will be given to Northwest Suburban residents.

Completed applications should be mailed to: Ralcy Fosley, Chairperson, Scholarship Committee, Women in Management, P.O. Box 88139, Schaumburg, IL 60188-1389.

This scholarship has been made available by the support of the members of Northwest Suburban in Management.

This focus on women's professional career development supports the mission of Women in Management which includes the promotion of professionalism of women through education, development, encouragement and mentoring.

Women in Management is a national support organization of management and professional women. Women

in Management promotes self-growth through informative programs and offers networking opportunities to exchange experiences and ideas.

Nationwide, there are 18 chapters of Women in Management, with 10 chapters in the Chicago area.

Application forms are available in Office of Financial Aid, A-104.

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Scholarships available

TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP

The board of trustees annually offers to five students from the general college population a trustee scholarship that covers tuition.

Requirements to apply:
 *Residents of college district #112
 *1/2 or greater high school graduate
 *2.5 GPA Harper or academic transcript must be submitted with application

*School and community involvement
 *Demonstrated relative financial need (your or your parents' financial statement)

*Typed statement of education goals. Deadline date for application is March 26

MATH LAB SCHOLARSHIP

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor there has been established a scholarship for math lab students.
Requirements to apply:
 *Successfully completed two math lab courses or
 *Current enrollment in a math lab course and successful completion of one math lab course

Additional Requirements:
 *Enrolled As a Full-Time Student
 *Minimum GPA of 2.50
 *Relative financial need
 *Deadline date for application is March 15

For further information please contact the office of financial aid, RM A364, ext. 2248

Harper takes 2nd; wins newspaper competition

Tom Fuzs
News Editor

The Harbinger took second place in the 21-year college category of the student newspaper competition at the Associated Colleges Press "Best of the Midwest" conference in Minneapolis on Feb. 27.

The conference was attended by students and advisors from 35 col-

leges covering eight states in the Midwest.

Those who attended were: Ken Dillard, Harbinger Curator; Ann Kovashki, Cindy Jett, Jim Walaska, Alisa Chuland, Arlene Wagner, and Suzanne Hevlic.

The conference was held to educate students in the field of journalism and to make them more aware of what goes into creating a newspaper. They also gave the students the opportunity to meet, and talk with, other editors, advisors and staff members from other

parts of the Midwest.

"I learned that controversy is better for the paper, and that starting it by asking 'Harper' to be paper," said Dillard, Managing Editor. Heator Carroll, said she learned how to serve the reader better by getting a different aspect on the story to keep reader's attention.

"After attending the managing of a two-year newspaper session, I learned to keep the paper humorous, but interesting and informative," she said. All events took place on the Minneapolis campus.



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NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Breakfast provides positive approach

The monthly Breakfast at Harper being held March 24, 7:30 a.m., features Virginia McMan, trainer and human resources professional, presenting "Coaching for Optimal Performance," in the dining room in Bldg. A.

This coaching style of leadership is a preferred approach because it assures the self-esteem of the employees through planning for success and a true understanding of expectations. McMan will discuss coaching as a part of this positive leadership approach by addressing setting performance expectations, discussing performance realities, coaching for improved performance, and differing needs from the coach.

Cost of the breakfast is \$15. To register, please call 537-5420.

Model railroad rolls in

The Fox Valley Division of the National Model Railroad Association will present "High Wheels '93," the annual model railroad show and open house, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 6 & 7, in Bldg. M. All ages are invited to attend.

The annual show includes displays by private individuals, clubs and other divisions. In addition, leading area hobby shops, manufacturers and clubs will be represented. Attendees can purchase refreshments at the show's snack bar, and door prizes will be awarded.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 5-10 and seniors 65 and over. The Fox Valley Division is a non-profit organization. Donations at the door are necessary only to pay show expenses.

Calligraphy is offered

Just in time for graduation, wedding invitations and announcements comes Calligraphy II which will be offered by Harper College on Monday, beginning March 15, 6:7:30 p.m.

The class, which meets at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd. in Prospect Heights, will engage in advanced practice and study of calligraphy with emphasis on cursive, caps, tails, broad and small nib pens, and unusual scripts.

The cost of the course is \$40. To register, please call 397-3377 and specify course #LL2041-081. For additional information contact the instructor, call ext. 2591.

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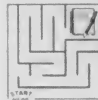
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EDITORIAL

A journey for fulfillment

The past two years, I have been on a quest. It's a quest to find out where I can have fun.

My quest began in the bars across the country. I figured that these "watering holes" were the place to go out and be social.

Strike one. Nothing but smoke and nude people greeted me each time I entered one.

The next stop, according to my map, was the local mall, where I could hang around with some friends in the parking lot.

Strike two. The police decided to interfere at our get-together and tell us to disperse because we were loitering.

Finally, I looked to the school to let loose my joyous little self.

Strike three. While I was becoming involved in a water fight, I was interrupted by guard from public safety, who informed me that I was being rude and childish.

So much for having a little bit of enjoyment in life. It's not as if I was harming anyone aside from myself and my opponents.

Ok, maybe I was a little bit loud. And I do admit to being somewhat obnoxious.

But does that mean that I should be reprimanded for being myself.

Everywhere I've been, criticism and harassment have followed me just because I was displaying my feelings of happiness.

Is there some great unwritten law that states that "Thou shalt not have fun, anywhere,?"

That is something that I have yet to find on my quest for fulfillment.

One day, in the near future, I will grow up. But for now, I want to enjoy what free time I get.

When I finally graduate college, and finish yet another quest, I will put aside my childish behavior, maybe.

But until then, I'm having a blast!

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jason Beaver, Jody Bruchman, Alisa Chastand, Ian Ferguson, Paul Gunkerson, Steve Gangel, David Kemer, Chris Peterson, Loren Schwagerl, Michael TenBrook, Katie Williams

COMMENTARY

Jack or Jill, it's all downhill

Paul Fossen
Harbinger Columnist

Once upon a time, in New York, there were two lovely Hill street neighbors—Jack, and Jill.

They were the epitome of minority qualifications. Jack was a black, Nazi, homosexual, Vietnam veteran and Jill was a book, on the pill, religious, abolition activist taxi driver. Their love was mutual.

One day, Jack was walking home from a hunting trip with his old Neolithic friend, Al Koblitz Sr., when Jill ran them both down, speeding to her as traffic controller training class.

It was then that Jack vowed to show his love for Jill on a more personal level.

When Jill came home that night, Jack blind all the air out of the tires on Jill's cab. Satisfied with himself, he went to the liquor store and bought himself a porn mag.

The next morning, Jill was late for work. She barely remembered what had happened the day before but a coke line quickly made it insignificant.

When she called a tow truck, the accidently had them tow Jack's truck. Jack, however, was in the truck and wasn't impressed. He hired some lot of gangbangers to jump and rape Jill.

for a lot of money. When they jumped her, she offered them double to kill Jack.

But Jack was an Italian scammer and had plenty of protection. When the gang showed up, he had them all arrested for loitering.

And thus began the "war on Hill street." Jack would hire Jill's sperm mums and Jill would shoot at Jack with an uzzi.

Their Jill got some of her threats from the media to publicly humiliate Jack. She went on the air and exposed Jack for all he was: "He's wicked and evil and deserves everything he gets."

Soon the entire city was divided between black, Nazi, neo-homosexual, Vietnam vet beer drinkers and white, sexy, born again, armed, drug addict taxi drivers. The love ran rampant.

Children were sold and hate was loved. Rap concerts were raided by white college students and choruses were bombed by radical, left wing, fascist Army distributors.

Death rade in on a black boxer, was killed for his lip-s, and served as a delicacy in a hole in the wall Chinese restaurant. The world was in chaos.

THEN, it happened.

Every TV in the world received the same picture from an unknown source. At first there were static snaps, color

crackles, picture pops and general interference signals.

Bathrooms and glaciers alike passed on their tracks, hurrying to not the sparkling tubs.

What was going on? Who was broadcasting this garbage? Where were the Brady's?

SUDDENLY, only for a moment, the picture cleared up—and the world was of privy.

An alarm officer with big black eyes, a dragon nose, and a small mouth with no lips reported to his superiors in a monotone, stoned voice: "They have almost eliminated themselves. Dispatch the mining ships now."

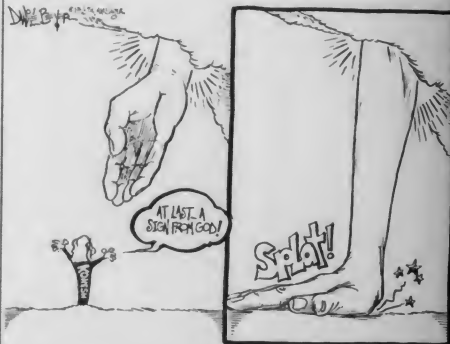
We are fortunate that they are not intelligent creatures, we would have gone broke trying to buy their sedimentary rocks for fuel.

But as the race they're going, the planet may be unshakable once the mining ships get here, so we have commended the complete disappearance of their ozone layer in an effort to aid them in their extinction, while preserving their valuable resources.

It'll make a mess, but it's quiet, and we're almost out of it. . ."

The world froze in fear. Nations laid down their arms. The hand of karma flung.

And in a moment of desperate silence, the world, named Jack.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorialists. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters to The Editor

Smith comments draw criticism from frustrated student

To the editor:
This is in response to the article written by Lisa Smith. I would like it directed at her.

Lisa,
Your statements are questionable. They are misleading and self centered. This is my third semester here at Harper. Not once have I been asked if there were things "wrong."

I think that you are what's wrong. I know my opinion from your letter by asking questions about the accusations against you.

You have been here long enough to know the system.
You have been here 11 semesters, with enough credits to graduate two times.

It is embarrassing to me as a student that you, as a student representative have so little faith in your fellow representatives that you know you "would be able to achieve more for you than anyone else."

I feel that you would not need to be saying this if you had allowed the government to do its job, cooperated with administration, and had pure and clear motives.

It is clear to me that you feel you "are" the senate. Anyone with this attitude will abuse the system as you have.

I close by saying that I agree with Bonnie Henry and Jeanne Panknin that you should leave Harper.

Maybe it will cause you to think about how you have hurt the credibility of those who really want to serve the students of William Henry Harper College.
Sincerely,
Tom Ellis

Editorial cartoons across the nation



"AND NOW TO EXPLAIN THE DEMAND OF MY ECONOMIC PLAN..."



Politics Now



DEFAT



SOME OVERLOOKED SAN TAXES

The planet vs. the big-wigs

Our future depends on current government decisions

Paul Gumpert
Habinger/Courial

There is a war going on in this country and it is not the war on drugs. The two sides are labor and environmentalists. What are they fighting about? They're fighting about the idea that conservation kills jobs. The Spotted Owl of the Northwest is seen to put loggers out of their jobs and homes, right? The truth is, logging companies have been using the latest machines to promote production over people and has been laying human workers off and hiring more machines.

This conflict has brought with it a flurry of death threats and scare tactics such as backwood only or environmentalists' doovers. Is there a solution to conflicts over jobs and the earth?

Greenpeace, the international environmental activist organization, has developed a program called "Energy for Employment". This plan is based on the idea that the future depends on implementing environmentally sound technologies. The advent of the "green age" would help create new jobs and reduce the ill effects of pollution that kill millions each year. The problem in America is that we are resisting this change over to a new system and in the meantime, countries like Japan and Germany are leading the way to the future with renewable energy technologies.

Greenpeace, one of the world's largest green groups, wants to see the U.S. Government take a tiny percent-

age, five percent of the biased military budget and dedicate the money to investing in efficiency, renewable energy and the millions of jobs that would be created through this campaign. The 15 billion dollars would also be used to help retrain workers who were displaced from jobs with the dirty, antiquated technology. A study by the New York State Energy Office in 1989 showed that "every dollar invested in efficiency and renewables creates at least twice as many jobs as the same amount invested in dirty energy."

If we do not switch to an economy based on renewable energy (solar, wind, biomass), then we face the disastrous effects of global warming. This scientifically proven condition could destroy the world's economy and health.

The results of global warming include more hurricanes and tropical storms, more droughts, decimation of coastal cities, disruption of farming and extinction of many species of life.

This charge in climate is brought about by greenhouse gases that are emitted by cars and industry.

The United States is the number one producer of these gases and has suddenly started changing its ways because of the assumption that clean jobs will hurt our economy. Well, I think that our planet's health is much more important than some CEO's boss-

worried about his profit margin. After all, if you ruin the earth, you won't be able to enjoy your money any way!

The government plans to reach its time and money into national security, yet they tend to ignore the fact that if we destroy our own land, air and water, our national security will be caput! At this time, the government helps oil companies, nuclear power utilities and other fossil fuel developers pollute our earth with our tax money. They do not assist developers of renewable energy.

There is no excuse for our delaying using the new processes. The technology is here!"

Greenpeace Energy for Employment proposal calls for "renewable production tax credit

to, low water-purchase, revenue sharing and incentives to state and local governments, utility rate restructuring, accelerated research and development, and a worker transition superfund."

There is no excuse for our delay in using these new processes. The technology is here.
The problem is a political one, not a scientific one. Political will in California, with the help of former governor Jerry Brown, brought enough wind generators to power the city of San Francisco.
So, next time you hear about compromises between jobs and the environment, remember that green means clean! And don't forget to write your legislator about creating clean jobs!

We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor

FEATURES

Auction to benefit Crisis Center in Elgin

The Community Crisis Center Celebrity Auction will be presented on Saturday, March 13, at the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn. The fundraiser, in the classic theme of "Under the Big Top," begins at 6 p.m. with a silent auction and entertainment. Buffet of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and peas provided by Bakers Square will be served. Guests for the evening are Crisis Center board members Patricia Piper Golden and Carolyn O'Neal, Terry Dunning of Dunning's Auction Service will conduct the live auction at 9 p.m.

The public is invited, couples and singles, and reservations are needed by Friday, March 5. The cost is \$30 per person.

Over 300 items and services have been donated by area businesses and individuals and by restaurateurs and sports celebrities. Items range in price from \$15 to \$5,000. Tickets and autographed sports items have been donated by the Chicago Bulls, Blackhawks, and Cubs and some players. Movie stars and the casts of TV shows such as "Everest Shale," "Reasonable Doubt," "Miami Improvement," and "L.A. Law" have sent autographed scripts and props.

Christin Slater, Dolly Parton, Jay Leno, Jack Lemmon, Walter Payton, Joan Baez, Whoopi Goldberg, and many other celebrities have donated. Four "Boyz Show" tuxs are up for auction.

Featured items include an autographed print from Michael Jordan, a White Sox sky box party donated by Xerox Corporation, and a fine art framed quilt "On Wings of Freedom" handmade by Prairie Friends

Quilters. Sunshine Travel of West Dundee and Carnival Cruise Lines are sharing the donation of a seven day cruise to the Eastern or Western Caribbean on Carnival's newest cruise ship.

Other items include a hot air balloon ride for two, home security system, an 1891 pocket watch, household items, dining certificates and leisure tickets. A new feature is a "Career Day" opportunity, a day on the job with a professional to help purchase for a person interested in pursuing a specific career.

Vacation spots include a home for a week in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, or Great Cruz Bay; getaways to Wisconsin and Michigan; and a bed and breakfast getaway to Iron Horse in Dundee.

All proceeds benefit the Center, a temporary shelter housing 35 women and their children each night and providing off-site shelter for males and families with males.

Since 1975, the Crisis Center has served the victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other individuals and families "in crisis."

Around the clock services include a 24-hour hotline and crisis intervention as well as support groups and individual counseling. The Crisis Center also manages the Health Center, the community's only free clinic for those without resources. Located in Elgin, the Crisis Center serves the north-west suburbs, northern Kane County and the Fox Valley area.

For information about the event, auction items, or for reservations, call the Center, 893-2380 or (TDD) 708-742-4057.

Campus Quotes . . .

Questions by Jim Wahlsta - Sports Editor Photos by Heather Carroll - Managing Editor

What do you think of Student Senate's problem of not being recognized by the administration?



Chris Michalides
Freshman
Major: Pharmaceuticals

"We pay the money. It's kind of like the 'I pay taxes' idea. Our tuition is the taxes and we should make some of the decisions."



Jennifer Simonis
Freshman
Major: Psychology

"It's a joint effort. I don't think it's fair they come up with ideas and the administrative takes them away."



Mike Gardner
Freshman
Major: Social Work

"What student senate? I think every student organization should have some recognition from the school."

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VIEWPOINT
Dan Pal
Transfer Student Coordinator
(708) 420-5414

North Central College
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Beware the dangers of a stroke

Many people consider a stroke a sudden and devastating occurrence, a blood-vessel rupture or blockage that prevents blood from flowing to the brain, killing brain cells, causing disability or death.

The fact is that not all strokes are "sudden" occurrences. Early intervention can minimize damage and preventive care may reduce the risk of strokes, according to the American Heart Association.

There are several major types of strokes. The two most common types are caused by clots or other materials that plug an artery that supplies blood to a part of the brain. Ruptured blood vessels cause the other two.

Three kinds of treatment are proving very successful in preventing strokes," said Louis Cohen, M.D., president of the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago.

"There are two groups of new drugs that can slow or prevent the forming of blood clots. Another treatment, that one surgical, can relieve severe blockage in the neck arteries restoring blood supply to the brain.

"Strokes need to be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack," said Cohen. "And in order to get immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of stroke."

The warning signs of stroke are sudden weakness or numbness or the face, arm or leg on one side of the body, sudden dizziness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye, loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech, sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause, unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

"We not only know more about managing a stroke as it evolves but also how to stabilize a stroke patient and begin early therapy which can reduce the damage due to stroke," Cohen said. The good news is that major progress has been made in both prevention and treatment of stroke. But because people are now living longer, the total number of strokes in America is increasing. "The estimated 500,000 people who suffer from a stroke each year in the United States usually have one or more of the following risk factors that can be changed or treated: high blood pressure, heart disease, or transient ischemic attacks (TIA)—temporary stroke-like symptoms which are strong predictors of stroke.

For more information on stroke or heart attack, contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 or your physician.

HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
- 1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon each black pepper, oregano, basil leaves and garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 bay leaves
- 16 ounces spaghetti
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté ground meat in a stockpot over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until no longer pink. Add onions and continue to sauté. When onions are slightly brown, add bell pepper and celery. Cook slightly. Add all other ingredients except spaghetti and Parmesan cheese. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 hours.

Allow to cool, then cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Skim off the fat that hardens on the surface. Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat sauce, stirring occasionally. Drain spaghetti and serve individual portions with sauce on top. Sprinkle each serving of spaghetti with Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

| | | | | | |
|------|--------------|--------|-------------|-----|---------------------|
| 492 | Calories | 66 mg | Cholesterol | 5 g | Saturated Fat |
| 32 g | Fiber | 390 mg | Sodium | 1 g | Unsaturated Fat |
| 81 g | Carbohydrate | 15 g | Total Fat | 6 g | Monounsaturated Fat |

This recipe is a Heart Recipe as defined by the American Heart Association. Available in the February American Heart Association publication, *Five Golden American Heart Recipes*, published by James Becks, A Division of Harbinger House, Inc. 1992, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1981

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payment must be filed with the IRS by April 15. U.S. residents in foreign countries may qualify for automatic extensions of time to file until June 15. They must attach a statement to their tax returns explaining that their home and main place of business were outside the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15. Visit your nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate for forms or write to Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 20606, Richmond, VA 23268, USA.

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"Maddog" has no bite

By Anne Kowalek
ABE Editor

The title should have been "No Gun, No Glory." This movie is not a comedy, it is a short lesson in actor-actress training. The producers/director of this film relied too much on his cast.

"Mad Dog," stars Robert DeNiro as Mad Dog, a cop who never asserts himself on the job. He messes up with Frank (Bill Murray) at a convenience store, which is held up by a guy who is *loosed* on crack.

Mad Dog convinces the druggie to leave the store and *goes* into the store. Frank (Bill Murray) is *loosed* and "goes" into the store. Frank (Bill Murray) is *loosed* and "goes" into the store. Frank (Bill Murray) is *loosed* and "goes" into the store.

You know how in the previous, it looks like DeNiro and Murray are fighting over Theresa? You know how it looks really funny? IT'S NOT! The editors did such a good job with the preview that you should only watch those. Really.

First of all, can you see Bill Murray as a gangster type man with thugs behind every corner? No. Robert DeNiro as a wimp? No. Uma Thurman as a girl? Uh, that's debatable.

I had a really hard time appreciating each character's little scenes because all of them were so pathetic. I am very disappointed with this movie. I score all these books, but this is not my cup of tea.

You may notice that Martin Scorsese is one of the producers of the film so you could expect to see lots of interesting camera angles and acting effects throughout the film. RIGHT WRONG! There is *not* any interesting effect in the whole film.

The beginning is in black and white and depicts a drug deal. The druggie (the same one who held up the store) shoots both the supplier and his son for the goods. The scene ends in a movie when he lights his crack pipe. Very cool. I guess we're not in Kansas anymore!

This is one of those movies that Dad ruins on Sunday that you all feel obligated to watch. Don't waste your money. Wait for Dad to rent it.

Anne's top ten (or so)

1. *Romeo and Juliet* *are Dead*
The greatest movie of all time. Stars Cary Elwes, Tim Roth and Richard Dreyfus. *Ham* let loose from the inside out.

2. *Monty Python's The Holy Grail & The Meaning of Life*

Tied for second. Monty Python's best work available. Both are John Cleese, Michael Palin, Eric Idle and the rest of the MP gang.

3. *Brazil*
Monty Python's Terry Gilliam directs his vision of the future. This film is full of wonder, a story against time and even has cameos from Robert DeNiro and Bill Hays!

4. *A Clockwork Orange*
An English classic banned in the US until about ten years ago. A story of ultra violence and gangs that will make you shiver, and thank

5. *Animal Crackers*
The Marx Brothers at their best. Includes the infamous "Captain Spaulding" song.

6. *The Starling*
John Cusack's best, he and a woman from his English class find out road trips can be hell and can be heaven.

7. *The Princess Bride*
The classic tongue-in-cheek fairy tale Grand performance from all!

8. *Harold and Maude*
A love story of a coming-of-age 18 year old man and an eccentric 80 year old woman. Bad Court stars!

9. *Pink Flloyd & The Wall*
A new adventure every time. See it sooner.

10. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*
The revolutionary film incorporating animation and live action. Better than *Coat*

World

11. *The Fisher King*
Terry Gilliam's latest triumph. A story of a disturbed homeless man and the egotistical DJ who "saves him." Or does Perry save Jack?

12. *Delicatessen*
A French black comedy about a cannibalistic deli-casement. French with English subtitles.

13. *Night on Earth*
The underground, seem to be classic, story of what happens on taxis in four different corners of the earth at the same time. *Wanna Rhyse* is featured!

14. *Heathers*
The classic tale of high school conflict may and love for it on go. Stars Christian Slater and Winona Ryder.

And the worst...

Body of Evidence
My Dinner with Andre
Making Mr. Right
Frank
Any Given Movie
Any Given Movie
Spacballs
Cyborg
Manhattan Two



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What's up?

MISSA RHOES
A&E Editor

Campus happenings...

Thursday March 11 Women's History Week continues: Program: Expressing Our Heritage Through Art. A315, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday March 12-The 25th Anniversary Sock Hop will be held in Building M.

Friday March 12 National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Comedy of Errors," starts at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday March 13- Graduation sessions at the Student Center at 12 noon.

Monday March 15 Concert: The Dreamers (Irish Folk) will perform in the Student Center at 12 noon.

Monday March 15. Monography screening begins and will be available throughout the entire

week. Call 1-800-877-XRAY for appointments. Screening starts 5:00.

Monday March 15- Math Anxiety Support Group will meet in F312 at 12 noon.

Tuesday March 16 This week's video: Encino Man. (PG)

Wednesday March 17: Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!

Local happenings...

Thursday March 11: The Only Show play using a long, rock pop on stage at Carole's Murphy's in Schaumburg, 406 E. Golf Rd. (21)

Friday March 12 & Saturday March 13: Danny Bonaduce's (yes, the guy from the Partridge Family) will be appearing at the **Fanny Bone** in Naperville. Call for reservations and information. (21)

Saturday March 13 "Mojo

Hand" will sing the blues at **Slice of Chicago** in Palatine. Her music is described as "swamp funk in overdrive" and she's often compared to Pam LaBelle. 36 S. Northwest Hwy. (21)

Sunday March 14 Home work???

Monday March 15: The Pacific Club in Lombard will host live jazz music, with "The Limited Big Band." (21)

Tuesday March 16: Country Western "Shades of Country" will perform at Shades in Deerfield 21860 N. Hwy. 21. (21)

Wednesday March 17: Happy St. Patrick's Day! Dirty Nellie, in Palatine will kick off early with "Sandi Postower," providing music, beginning at noon. Authentic Irish step dancers will beguile and an early show by **Tinker and Molly** will also be performing. Celebrate with Irish food and drink all day long... 53 N. Route 60.

'Comedy of Errors'

MICHAEL TULLOCH
Staff writer

"The Comedy of Errors," the first comedy penned by Shakespeare, will be performed at Harper College on Friday, March 12th.

The work will be dramatized by the National Shakespeare Company, which is currently celebrating its 30th year. The group, which performs to over 100,000 people per year, consists of 12 members who were chosen from among over 1,000 who auditioned. The group's motto is "Classics for Everyone."

First performed December 28, 1594, "The Comedy of Errors" is Shakespeare's most simple comic plot. There is no deception among the characters, for they are all completely ignorant of what is going on. Instead, the audience is allowed much more information than the characters. As Bernard Evans puts it, "...the great resource of laughter in the explosive gulf spread between the participant's understanding and ours."

The show will lighthearted and silly, at times mimicking of early silent Hollywood comedies. It is fast, bright, and funny, and has been called one of the best examples of farce comic in the English language.

The show will be held on Friday, March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. in Building A. Tickets are \$6 for Harper students, and are available at the Box Office, ext. 2547. Hours are 10-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10-4 p.m. on Friday.

What's going on on campus? What is there to do here? What's up? Find out on the What's Up page every week in the Harbinger!

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Harper College Theatre and Student Activities Present

Beyond Therapy



The loonies are coming to Harper!

Harper College students will present its spring play, "Beyond Therapy" at 8 p.m., March 19, 20, 26 and 27. A dinner theater package is available Saturday, March 20, and a matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 21.

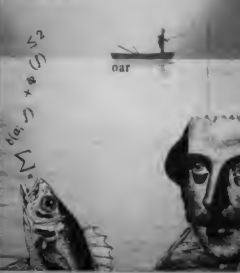
An absurd comedy by Christopher Durig, "Beyond Therapy" pines several eccentric characters as they try to discover what love in the 90s is all about. One of the characters is not quite sure of his sexual orientation. He meets a woman through a newspaper singles' column who was a male companion to the doctor. I really care about his confusion. To help them cope with their miseries, they seek the guidance of psychiatrists, only to find that the psychiatrists are also beyond therapy.

Playing the leading roles are: E.J. Simon, Barrington, as Bruce; Bob Quigley, Bartlett, as Charlotte; Tom Bender, Barrington, as Andrew; Mike Komen, Arlington Heights, as Bob; and Deb-Vy Ietta, Schaumburg, as Prudence.

This play contains explicit language and is not recommended for children. Ticket prices are \$7 with discounts for students and senior citizens. The dinner theater package on Saturday, March 20, is \$19.95 and begins at 6 p.m. For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office at ext. 2547.

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Personals

Congratulations on your engagement **Tom & Ali** best wishes in the future!! hope you have a very large family!

Dear Jim, if it wasn't for the cookies the above personal would have been for you. Never fear, Kamel, the new editor is a ways on the job.

Gilly, how does it feel to be a Mr. Clean look alike?

L.W.B. Aren't you taking those so-called charges to jail?

Any. Exactly why did you have a construction cone of home?

Eric, yappity yap, talk talk me I me I yack yack.

We would like to thank: Holy Family Hospital, White Men Panty, Fremd High School, Kravitz Motel, The Village of Schaumburg, and Rock House Cafe for helping us win the Scavenger Hunt!

Hey Ken, isn't there a law against being about 80 years old and dating a 15 year old?

Just because Greg looks like a dumb Baker, doesn't mean that he's a Baker!

Denny's Denny's on Milwaukee where the perverts (Ken) and the drunks (Kathy) like to play.

Where Luke lives and no tips do we give because we're all broke every day!
(to the tune of Home on the Range)

Personals

OLIVER Do you use Preparation H?

BONUS: no hoisters!!!!

Top of the Week Never attempt to scoop up a construction cone while driving with Kristy, who is going about 90 and has access to power windows!

3 Denny's I'mma's equal about one.

I'm a little drunk, this guy next to me is a crook, here is my beer, the world goes spinning around. When you tip me gear, it may get you eggs all over you!

to the tune of (to a little tea girl)

Happy Birthday Kristy!

Chris: Happy Trails in La La Land. Don't look back and never look down. Miss you Paul.

Heather: If you leave, Who is going to pick us up?

Allison: Dancing the nothing. Now about a dinner party. We'll invite Sofia, Dr. Ruth and the Glenview Naval Air Station. This way nobody will notice how bad the food is.

Friz: We miss you! come back to oz.

To Uncle Art: One chair with arms as requested, look in the left corner of the classroom!

Bob: I am in love with you, please notice me. We sit so close only you seem so far away. Gail

Mad Ken: more bark than bite

Happy Birthday
Gloria

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Intramural basketball teams give an alternative to Hawk fans suffering from the 'off-season' blues

The mid-way point of the IM Basketball League has been reached with the 5th Ward Hawks leading on to a one game lead over the Bears.

The league now plays on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the month of March with the Play offs starting in April. Here's a look at action from Tuesday, March 9.

Bears 64 Hit Squad 57

Two of the league's best straight through head-to-head games with the Bears coming back from a 29-28 half time deficit to win. Tom Cassidy and Jeff Schuler stepped up their game in the second half to see the game for the Bears. James Adams had 22 points and Vic Brown missed in 17 for the Hit Squad.

5th Ward Hawks 58 Skisleggs 66

The Hawks shot a 14-0 lead in the first ten minutes of the game and never looked back. Skisleggs dropped their first of the season to the defending champions who were nearly flawless. The remarkable shooting of Larry Dennis with 11 points and Derek Harris (27 points) sealed the game. Eric Scott chipped in 16 points and Scott Weary and Dennis Hawks had 15 for the team.

Big Dawgs 63 Prime Time 40

The Big Dawgs got on the winning track for the first time this season with a dominating 61-40 over without Prime Time. To lead balanced scoring throughout the intrap. Leroy Pascoe once again paced the winners with 19 points for the evening. Guy Foss continues to be one of the league's top scorers posting 29 points for the

Prime Timers

IM Team 48 Unosachaballs 61 In the best game of the evening, a strong IM Team prevailed over the determined Unosachaballs 61-48. This affair was no doubt the last few minutes of the game when the scales tipped in favor of the IM Team. Dennis Baguile the league's most prolific scorer based on 33 points with 17 points coming from team mate Chris Moore. The Unosachaballs are perhaps the most determined five in the league and no lead is safe against them. They force you to play the 40 minutes end to end. Greg Kelly paced the Unosachaballs with 17 points.

Here's highlights of the action from March 9.

IM Team 58 Skisleggs 50 The IM Team posted their second

win of the week over friendly rival Skisleggs. Maintaining a 27-21 half time lead through out the second half PJ McQuillen did the job on the defensive end and league leading shot maker Dennis Baguile provided the punch when needed with 14 points. Baguile now has 100 points for the season to date. Chris Anderson had a game high 30 for Skisleggs.

Hit Squad 49 Big Dawgs 46

In a battle of teams composed of Harper basketball team mates, the Hit squad no need the offensive momentum in a highly competitive affair. The Patton-Gold combination posted 14 points each for the winners. Lonard Williams played his strongest game of the year knocking down 12 points and had outstanding board work throughout the game.

5th Ward Hawks 71 Court Juniors 54

The Hawks picked up their second win of the week beating to 71-56 over a hard working Court Juniors team. Larry Dennis topped with 23 points and Jason Dunn chipped in 14 points for the winners. Chris Sanguinetti posted 17 points, most from three-point range and Mark Lovitch had 14 for CJ.

Unosachaballs 51 Bears 49

In the most continuous game of the year, the determined and unflappable Unosachaballs posted a narrow 51-49 win over the previously undefeated Bears. Chris Iverson's remarkable right to right free throw without a miss was the key for the young 'Bulls. The contest was highly contested from the beginning and flawed by many fouls in crucial points of the game.

Harper Sports Calendar

| Thursday March 11 | Monday March 13 | Thursday March 18 | Tuesday March 30 | Monday April 5 | Thursday April 8 | Monday April 26 |
|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|
| SPRING SPORTS HOME OPENERS | | | | | | |
| Intramural basketball 7p.m. | Intramural basketball 7p.m. | Intramural basketball 7p.m. | Tennis vs. Washington 2p.m. | Softball vs. Triton 3p.m. | Baseball vs. Washington 2p.m. | Track Region IV competition 3p.m. |
| See "A step ahead" or contact the physical education office (ex 2466) for more information on events | | | | | | |

A step ahead

By Heather Carroll

Well, it's the start of a new season and all of the spring athletes and getting into gear for it. Intramurals are also going strong and playing hard before the play-offs the second week in April. Enjoy the way you look at it all athletes here as Harper are working on improving their game.

This upcoming week the collegiate athletes will continue to practice for season openers that begin the following week.

Intramural Basketball will play on March 15 and 18 starting at 7 p.m. On the 15th Skisleggs play Hit Squad at 7 p.m. before an IM Team plays 5th Ward at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. Prime Time will take on Unosachaballs followed by the Big Dawgs vs. Court Juniors at 10 p.m. On the 18th the Bears and 5th Ward will meet off the evening at 7 p.m. Skisleggs and Unosachaballs will take control of the court at 8 p.m. Prime Time and an IM Team play at 9 p.m. just before Hit Squad and Court Juniors take the court to finish off the regular season at 10 p.m.



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Saturday Closed
Sunday 12 Noon - 4:00 PM

I Building - Room 219B, Secretarial, IBM

Phone 708-397-3300 x 2810
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Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Saturday - Sunday Closed

I Building - Room 213, CIS, IBM

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No classes are scheduled. Word Perfect, Spreadsheet, and Windows.

Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

F Building - Room 303, Open Lab & Writing Lab, IBM

Phone 708-397-3000

May have classes. Check posted hours. Word Perfect and Norton Texta.

Hours: Monday - Friday See Posted Hours
Saturday-Sunday Closed

D Building - Room 131, Open Lab & TPMS, IBM/UNIX

Phone 708-397-3000 x 2669

May have classes. Check posted hours. Word Perfect, Spreadsheet, and Derive.

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sunday Closed

Ian Ferguson returns to work with plenty to say after a well deserved 'vacation'

Ian Ferguson
Harbinger Sports Columnist

WARNING: The Surgeon General has found gambling to be severely hazardous to your health. Possible dangers are broken bones, appendicitis and unexpected drug use during added only by consent orthopedic shoes.

I would like to take this time to welcome myself back to Harbinger. My nine week vacation was certainly taken on short notice, but as only described as necessary. My good friend Jimmy the God, was nice enough to fill in for me on short notice, and I am very grateful for that. I'm even more happy that he kept me from harm so I could pry my teeth.

Well, the last week or so entering one of you were basketball fan. The Almighty Chicago Bulls lost an easy one to the San Antonio Spurs. Steve Nisic was on the hospital getting the evening crowd wrapped up for multi million dollar fee, but so is no excuse.

The once mighty Boston Celtics took on the Spurs at the Garden and schooled them on the game. Even without the Celtics marquee player, Reggie Lewis, the aging team beat the younger Spurs by 41 points.

To add insult to injury, the Bulls lost to the Bulls last in OT, the Spurs lost to the second worst team in the NBA, the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Now the Spurs may have been kind, but let's be T. Malcom's "Gimme a break." Okay you say, but the Bulls are still the best in the East and look to stay that way. I would argue that being a half game up on the Knicks isn't much to brag about, especially after seeing New York play Orlando into overtime and only win by two.

Sometimes one might argue that Jordan leads the league in scoring and steals and holds a good lead in both categories. I would bring up the point that Mike is the only Bull in the top 10 in 23rd on Sunday night. Aside from three points showing, the Bulls don't have anyone else in the top ten of any statistical category.

What does this prove, you ask? Absolutely nothing. The Bulls keep winning and, with a little luck might make the finals. The reason I brought up those stats is to prove, albeit weakly, that the Bulls are a one horse team. The time has come for everyone to realize this and look for real teams to win the crown. I submit the Phoenix Suns as that team. Steve Nisic is a showboat, but with team players like Kevin Johnson, Danny Ainge and Tim Chambers, the Bulls are much more team oriented.

I know I keep harping on the Bulls, but I enjoy it. I promise not to say anything else derogatory about the Bulls for at least two weeks unless they blow another game that is destined for the win column.

Swimmers leave Florida seventh best in country

Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

In the fine tradition of Harper sports, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams held their heads high after last week's NCAA National meet in Fort Pierce, Florida.

The men's team left for Florida on Monday, March 1, and arrived home to the frog and the swimmer to the Florida water polo team on Sunday, March 7, and arrived home to the frog and the swimmer to the community college swimming diving teams in the country.

Head Coach of both teams Gordon Aukerman said, "They had a rough day meet. You couldn't ask for anything more."

The small numbers on the team seemed to be cause for worry early in the season, but it definitely did not keep them from being crowned with the best. Aukerman said that both the men and women "exceeded expectations based on discipline" and both teams had a "great deal of pride. Greater than ever."

Both men's and women's teams finished seventh in the country, a goal both had had in mind at the start of the season. "The team's expected to do at least as well. Anything else would have been unacceptable by them."

It would have been very hard for the Hawks to fare any better than they did at nationals under Harper's current recruiting system.

As the complaints of every Harper coach, Aukerman explained how the Harper sports programs would place

much better if Harper were a scholarship offering school. Of the teams that beat our swimmers, all six were scholarship schools on the men's side and five of the six handed out scholarships on the women's side.

Aukerman went on to say that during the national meet 12 Harper all time swimming records were broken by the Hawk team, that for the most part, will be remaining only a year.

Co-captains Jim Gaskler and Stacy Mitchell will be leaving as well as a third national qualifying swimmer, Jenny Butak.

While the presence of these swimmers will definitely be lost, Aukerman says he is very grateful to only be losing three from this year's team.

It may be tough to replace the three lost swimmers, but it does appear that plenty of people are willing to try.

During the seven days the team was gone, seven inquiries by prospective swimmers for next year found their way to Aukerman's desk, a dream for any Harper coach. "I think it's indicative of the job this year's team has done. It's definitely gotten the program for next year to the right direction."

Even with the possibly untapped talent from high schools pouring in,



Murtha Craftsmen prepares to dive

Aukerman says he believes "The success of next year's program will be predicated on this year's group training over the summer."

Even with the possibly untapped talent from high schools pouring in,

Eye on the Hawks

What makes a champion a champion? To me the answer is simple. A champion should be the best person (or team) in the particular area in which they claim highest honors.

Our "One on One" question this week is whether or not the Bulls can be considered "world champions." While I do admit that in sports like baseball where some countries (Japan for example) put effort into building strong traditions, maybe a "world champion" should not be decided by a mere 28 games, 26 of which come from the United States.

Baseball has been a very popular sport in this country for close to 100 years and throughout the world for decades. The game has been played seriously in other lands for a long time, so maybe just champion in baseball should not be considered the "world champion."

Baseball is not the same game. The game struggled through its early existence and never really picked up steam until the 1970's. The game really wasn't even blessed with high attendance on a regular basis until about 1980 (and for some teams, not even today).

Today, baseball enjoys as much worldly fame as any sport in existence. Kids from all lands, all backgrounds, and of all colors are now playing.

The fans may come from the facilities a

great deal easier to play basketball than baseball or football. If kids can get hold of a ball, most playgrounds have the hoops.

The problem with assuming the NBA does not have the "world champion" is this: There are no countries

with teams in the world that could beat an NBA champion team.

No matter how hard they work, no matter how much they want to, no matter how much they love the game of basketball it is never in their lands for any one else to put together a for

the best way I can put it to you is like this: If the Bulls could win over 60 games last season and twice as through the play-offs against the best teams in the (very well established) NBA, chances are they would have fared reasonably well against any other team in the world.



Jim Walcott sports editor

Harvey Carrico Managing Editor

How can a team be considered "World Champions" if they haven't played ever team in the world or in a world tournament.

Yeah, the U.S. Olympic team, or so called the Dream Team, can be considered to be the "World Champions" but they've competed in a world

At a glance

Surprising thing happened here at the Harbinger this week.

I was talking with a reader and I was given an idea for "One on One." In fact, there were many like it and comments on the about our staff.

James but this one in particular stood out and had character. The next surprise was that Jim and I actually didn't disagree. Second surprise was "Can the Bulls really be considered "World Champions" if they haven't played ever team in the world?"

They can't! How can a team be considered "World Champions" if they haven't played ever team in the world or in a world tournament.

Yeah, the U.S. Olympic team, or so called the Dream Team, can be considered to be the "World Champions" but they've competed in a world

tournament. The Olympics. The Bulls have only played in such tournament that leading to the fact that they are not the "World Champions." Why give a team all the glory of being such a great team when they were never up against all the competition in the world.

Don't get me wrong, they play a good enough game to be considered the best in the world, but don't think they give away the title of it down. For the team community.

Being technical, Da Bulls are the National Basketball Association (NBA) Champions. Key word here is National. Now in Belgium a part of our nation? Or in France? No, right? Neither of them are or any other country in Asia, Europe, Africa, South America, or never-the-less about parts of North America.

In the NBA Tournament did Da Bulls or any other NBA team play any country on any continents?

If it was by Da Bulls considered "The World Champions" could someone please let me know besides Jim. He has already mentioned his side to the left of me.

Something new that we would like to see happen is more reader input. We want to hear your ideas and views about this week's topic and any other topic we discuss. Let us know your side of what is discussed in "One on One."

THE HABINGER

William Rainey Harper College

March 19, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 17

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Beyond Therapy opens this weekend

see page 8

FEATURES

Tips for students going for a first job interview

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SPORTS

College basketball opens this weekend

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Harper hosts employment fair '93

Tom Felton
News Editor

The 1993 Employment Fair will be held in Building M from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 23.

Over 100 employers from various companies in the Northwest Suburban area are scheduled to attend.

Career Specialist, Kratin Spence, is assisting in the planning of the fair.

"The purpose of this employment

fair is for people to come in and talk to employers to either secure an interview for the future, or even secure a job on the day of the fair," Spence said.

"Another purpose is for employers to be able to recruit people for a variety of positions," Spence added.

To prepare people, two one-hour, pre-fair seminars are scheduled for March 22 at 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Spence encourages students to attend these seminars so they will have a better understanding of what will happen during the actual fair.

"The pre-seminars will show you how to dress, what to bring and what questions to ask," said Spence.

"The seminars are free, but if you plan to attend, you do need to call and register," Spence also said. "The fair is free."

To find out what companies are coming, there is a sensitive list available in Building A307.

Chris Kraus, coordinator of the fair, believes all students should attend the fair.

"Students looking for jobs should

take advantage of this fair for their future career," Kraus said.

The employers coming to the fair will have actual jobs available. Kraus said, "There will be representatives from park districts, banks, hospitals and many other organizations at the fair," Kraus said.

Kraus also said that what employers see is how they perceive you.

See "Preparing For the Fair," page 6, for suggestions on getting ready for the fair.



PHOTO BY HEATHER CANNON

After a grueling day of classes and free time, students take a well-deserved nap to relieve their minds.

Loveless performs tonight

Country-Western singer Patty Loveless will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 19. Appearing with Loveless will be Big John Howell and the US 99 Band to George Band.

Loveless has recorded five albums; her most recent one, "Up Against My Heart" includes her hits "When We Badly - And I Found My Way and Justice Be Done - Her first singles, "I'll Be Hurt Again" and "I'm a Rebel" became a popular radio success. Followed by other hits such as "I'm Not the Only One in Love," "I'm Not the Only One in Love," "I'm Not the Only One in Love."

The Kentucky native, who had written 30 songs by the time she was 14, has worked with such country greats as Clint Black, Alabama, George Strait and other students and senior citizens and may be purchased through the Harper College Box Office, Ext. 2547.

Clinton service program a trade-off

Asking the nation's youth to join him in "a great national adventure," President Clinton has outlined a broad-based service program that eventually would offer up to 100,000 college students a chance to get education and in exchange for community work.

"National service is nothing less than the American way to change America," Clinton said March 1 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His speech was greeted with loud cheers by the students who packed the university's gymnasium.

Among other tasks, students in the service program would help rebuild neighborhoods, clean up environmental and coastal habitats, Clinton said. In the process, they would earn tuition "vouchers" for forgiveness of student loans and set in motion a new national commitment to service.

Students would also have an option to repay college loans by deducting a percentage of their salaries after graduation.

Some details of the program, such as how much of a stipend community volunteers would be paid and how much of their college loans would be forgiven, have not been worked out yet.

The president launched his program to the G.I. Bill after World War II and

the Peace Corps in the 1960s. One difference is that Clinton said his program would allow for substantial local autonomy.

"We make progress when people and their governments work at the grassroots in true partnership," he said. "I want to empower young people and their commissions, not empower a new bureaucracy in Washington."

Clinton provided only modest budget details of his proposal, which could cost an estimated \$7 billion during the next four years. It would begin this year with a "summer of service" for 1,000 young people who would receive leadership training, work at jobs throughout the nation and then meet at the end of the summer for a Youth Service Summit.

The government would fund this \$15 million summer program through the president's short-term economic stimulus package announced last month. Clinton asked students interested in this program to send him a postcard at the "White House marked 'national service'."

The White House receives 25,000 students participating in service programs in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of \$400 million. This figure would grow to an estimated 100,000 students

in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of \$3.4 billion.

Students generally would trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance with college. A cap will be set on the loans that will be forgiven by the government.

"When people give something of invaluable merit in their country, they ought to be rewarded with the opportunity to further their education," Clinton said. The president's fair made the case for a program to a nationwide audience on MTV.

So far, the president's program has drawn generally favorable reviews, although most groups want more details.

In Washington, the United States Student Association welcomed the emphasis on service, but emphasized that it will reach only a small segment of the nation's 5 million college students.

"I think a lot of people will be inspired by the idea of service," said Stacey Lujan, USSA's president. "But it will in no way replace the need to strengthen the existing student aid programs."

Another issue in the debate is the stipend students would receive during their years of service. USSA said some

of the figures circulated minimum wage or as little as \$100 a week might limit participation only to those who could live at home while they serve. The student group recommended a stipend of at least \$10,000 a year, with higher pay for older, non-traditional students.

An educator who specializes in community service also wanted more details about Clinton's plan, expressing concern that it unfairly may target low-income students most in need of aid.

"It's much better to have poor students have to jump through," said Arnold Mitchem, who has helped build support for programs that receive low-income and minority youth for college. Mitchem, who heads the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, said he had "mixed feelings" about the plan because the needs of students are most likely to participate.

"It makes a distinction between a middle-income student and a poor student," he said.

For his part, Clinton said his service and loan proposals also would help reduce the college dropout rate, which he described as twice as high as the dropout rate in high schools.

Rovner gets praise for keynote speech

Jennifer Thomason
News Editor

During women's history week, Ms. Elana Diamond Rovner, First Woman Judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, gave as the pleasure of her presence at the reception and dinner of "Our Woman's Odyssey."

And an Odyssey it was, but the impression that Rovner left with the audience is that it was a privilege and an honor to have the opportunity she had in her professional life. However, it appears that family and life's experiences have also played a part in bringing balance and self-assurance to her persona.

While attending law school in the early 1960s, Rovner had little or no role models, from professional standpoint, to look to for guidance. "It was a difficult struggle and a lonely existence. We were treated differently, either constantly being sidled on by instructors or being ignored all together," Rovner said. The only opportunities in those days was to become a legal secretary with a law degree.

In 1972, Rovner says, U.S. District Court Judge James Parsons, made a big effort to hire a female law clerk. By 1974, Rovner was the first in her year. After serving under Judge Parsons, I was given many offers of employment in the private sector. However, certainly was correct not to take a position in private practice. To serve

others would be the greatest privilege of all," Rovner said.

Rovner was asked a question by an audience member about her opinion on "why do you think people in this country do not seem to appreciate the opportunities before them." "My parents always said to do something constructive with your time. Ideals and rules were just strict in this country than in Europe," Rovner said.

The same person asked about her seemingly gentle demeanor and what it is like while performing her responsibilities on the bench. "The role of justice is to interpret and apply the law. More than anything in life, all I want is to be just," Rovner said.

Rovner goes on to tell the story of that first day she heard a case. "The first day I sat on the bench my parents were present in the courtroom and prior to the case I thought - how am I going to act, should I be stern, tough, how should I act? I sat down when the case started and my behavior is such that my parents wondered if I knew what I was doing. Later I found out that they both agreed that I would learn. Overall, Rovner was very warm and had a great sense of humor about her professional and personal life.

But on a more serious note, Rovner's closing was both meaningful and thoughtful as she offered these words to women's history. "If we let others decide our fate, then we will become victims in our own society. Silence will allow words to exist, silence is the only shame."



Elana Rovner, first female judge on seventh circuit court of appeals

Oops!!!

• Last week we neglected to give credit to Skip Chidester and Scott Young for their contributions to the budget article by Jennifer Thomason.

• Vern Manke was misquoted in last week's article. It should have read "I'm not going to say that because there could be a program here or a program there, but it will be done on the basis of whether or not the program is viable."

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

Final Exam Schedule for day classes Spring 1993

| Final Exam Period | Monday May 17 | Tuesday May 18 | Wednesday May 19 | Thursday May 20 | Friday May 21 |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8-9:45 a.m. | All English 101 & 102 Classes | All Accounting Classes | All Math 102 & 103 Classes | T-Th 8-9:15 a.m. | <i>Specially Arranged Exams</i> |
| 9:55-11:40 a.m. | M-W-F 9-9:50 a.m. | T-Th 9:25-10:40 a.m. | M-W-F 8-8:50 a.m. | T-Th 12:15-1:30 p.m. | |
| 11:50-1:35 p.m. | M-W-F 10-10:50 a.m. | T-Th 10:50-12:05 | M-W-F 11-11:50 a.m. | Specially Arranged Exams | |
| 1:45-3:30 p.m. | M-W-F 12-12:50 p.m. | T-Th 1:40-2:55 p.m. | M-W 1-2:15 p.m. | Specially Arranged Exams | |
| 3:40-5:25 p.m. | M-W 3:45-5:00 p.m. | T-Th 3:05-4:20 p.m. | M-W 2:25-3:45 p.m. | Specially Arranged Exams | |

Evening and weekend classes

Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.

Evening and weekend classes will use the week of May 17 for final exams, to be held during regular class periods.

Weekend College Classes

Final exams for Weekend College classes will be given the weekend of May 14 during regular class periods.

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

CTC offers a way to make career change

The Career Transition Center is offering the workshop, "Career Assessment" March 23, 6-10 p.m. at the Harbinger Center, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Are you thinking of making a career change or do you want to find out if you are in the right career? Are you interested in learning more about yourself?

Assessment of career interests, strengths, weaknesses, career values, personality and achievements will enable participants to make satisfying career decisions. A variety of assessment instruments are used.

Registration for the workshop is \$50. Call the Career Transition Center, 459-8233, to learn more about the workshop.

CCC helps students overcome problems

The Community Counseling Center, which provides psychological and career guidance services to students and non-student community residents, is dedicated to helping people understand problems, solve them and grow from these experiences. Available are individual counseling, couple/family counseling and group counseling.

Empowering Our Lives in Healthy Relationships is a group for men and women which meets on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The group identifies self-defeating behaviors and teaches healthy ways of relating to others.

Support Groups for University is a group designed for individuals who have struggled to lose or maintain weight. The focus is on psychological issues and emotional eating. The group meets Mondays from 6-7 p.m.

Women's Support Group meets on Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. This is a psychology group for women who are making transitions in life. The goal is to gain self-understanding and improve interpersonal relationships.

Employment fair '93

Meet with representatives from more than 100 major employers in and around the Northwest suburbs. Learn about the wide variety of career opportunities available at the Harper College Employment Fair '93 on March 23 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Bldg. M.

Free pre-fair seminars are scheduled for March 17 at 7 p.m., March 18 at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., March 19 at 11 a.m. and March 22 at 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. The seminars will help you get the most from the fair.

Consultors from Harper's placement Office will teach techniques which will increase your opportunities and effectiveness. All seminars will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Bldg. A, Rm. 347. Call ext. 2730 to reserve a seat for the seminar or to find out more about Employment Fair '93.

Empigrants for the hearing impaired are available the day of the fair.

Filling out graduation petitions

Students planning to complete a degree or certificate program this term (Spring 1993) should file a graduation petition with the Registrar's Office, Bldg. A, room 213.

Summer 1993 graduates should file petitions also in order to receive information about the graduation ceremony.

Rosary College hosts open house

Rosary College, 7600 West Devon Avenue, River Grove, is hosting an open house for high school students and college transfer students on Sunday, March 21 at 1:30 p.m. Parents are also invited to attend.

During the two-hour program, prospective students will have the opportunity to speak with Rosary college faculty, staff and students about academic and student life on campus. College admission counselors will present information regarding financial aid, on-campus housing and Rosary College's study abroad programs in London, Flou-

rence and Strasbourg.

Tours of Rosary's 30-acre campus will include the computer classroom, residence halls and College Center which houses the bookstore, student grill, a gymnasium, with supervised running track, weight room and racquetball courts.

Rosary College is a liberal arts, Catholic institution for men and women founded in 1907 by the Sisters of the Dominican. The college offers more than 40 academic programs including nursing, communication, international business, pre-law and psychology. More than 1,700 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program and in the Graduate Schools of library and information science, business, and education. For more information about the program, call the Admissions Office at 524-6800.

Woodfield Lanes hosts gang awareness candlelight bowl

Schaumburg Jaycees Gang Awareness Candlelight Bowl at Woodfield Lanes March 27 at 8:00 p.m. The evening will begin with a discussion led by the Schaumburg Police Department about Gang Awareness. Following the discussion, bowls of all ages and degrees of ability will participate in competitions for prizes and help raise funds for the Schaumburg Police Department's DARE and Gang Awareness programs. Snacks and refreshments are included in the ticket price. In addition, raffle tickets will be sold. The cost is \$15 per person or \$30 per couple. All proceeds will be given to the Schaumburg Police Department DARE and Gang Awareness programs. Call Bill Krizan at 526-8897 or Tom Goodrich at 893-1996 for further information or to make reservations. Get a team together and enjoy the bowl!

The Schaumburg Jaycees are young men and women between the ages of 21 and 39 who are interested in the development of leadership and personal skills through service to the community. To learn more about the Schaumburg Jaycees, call either Scott Moore at 519-1738 or Tom Goodrich at 893-1996.

Learn important skills through CTC

The Career Transition Center is offering an all-day workshop, "Strategic Career Planning," on March 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Building A-M7.

Participants will have an opportunity to complete a personal profile, identify career objectives, learn goal setting and decision making skills, examine workforce trends and create an action plan.

Additionally, students will complete personal assessments which will be interpreted during the session. Tuition for the workshop is \$85 and includes lunch. To register, or for more information regarding the workshop, call 459-8233.

Preparing for the fair:

- Dress conservatively & professionally
- Bring resumes
- Have a 900 second verbal resume prepared to recite to recruiters
- Prepare questions for recruiters
- Take your time - be patient
- Maintain a positive attitude
- Collect business cards throughout the day
- Send thank you notes to the employers you are serious about.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...

Classifieds

Summer at Loyola

First Session 6 weeks beginning May 24
Second Session 6 weeks beginning July 6

- Day, evening or weekend classes
- Courses in Business, Arts and Sciences, Education, Nursing
- All courses applicable to Loyola University degrees
- Classes at Loyola's Mainland Campus in Wilmington as well as at the Lake Shore, Water Tower and Medical Center Campuses
- Register using any Touch Tone telephone

To receive your free copy of the 1993 Bulletin of The Summer Session, return coupon or call (312) 945-6001.

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Shedding light on taxes

"Understanding Lumpy Sum Distributions," will be presented Wednesday, March 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in Building A, Board room 315N.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1993, a new tax went into effect on lump sum pension payouts which allow the government to reduce your distribution by as much as 20 percent. Learn the special tax treatment alternatives as well as the penalties if you are among those employees receiving a lump sum distribution because of retirement, job change, or loss of job.

Financial Consultant Robert C. Wynn, CPA, will discuss free and low-cost averaging, rollover IRAs, and special tax treatment. He will also perform an analysis of individual retirement needs.

The cost of the session is \$30. To register, call 337-3377 and specify course #LX007. For additional information 318.

COMMENTARY

Another senseless faction

It's great, it's fun, it's the Y.W.L.O.M.M.

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EDITORIAL

Who pays the price?

President Clinton is again the subject of recent conversation. It seems his tax plan has its backers and detractors, both speaking loudly on the subject.

And while many in the public have stated that they are willing to pay extra, if it cuts the deficit, others are making known their opposition to paying any new taxes to help curb the cost of government.

These detractors say that they pay enough in new taxes. They say that this is a typical example of Democratic tax-and-spend. They say that they know better ways to cure what ails America.

But they haven't faced facts. The persons who are being directly taxed the most are the ones who got away with the most during the past twelve years.

Clinton's plan raises the top tax rate on those that make more than \$180,000 per year to 36 percent, plus a 10 percent surtax on incomes that exceed \$250,000 a year. Those poor babies may have to pay real taxes for the first time.

If this plan is tax-and-spend then the proposed cuts in government that equal approximately \$246 billion wouldn't exist. Useless programs such as nuclear power research are being eliminated to divert to programs that need help. It sounds a bit more like scrip-and-save.

And they know of even more cuts than the president has seen. But, ironically, a group of Democrats found some more ways to cut wasteful government spending.

Yes, it is Republican bashing. But until they learn that the time for blame is over and that it is time to work together, then they deserve to be chastised.

They don't want to face up to the nation's \$400 billion-dollar deficit.

It is time to share in the responsibility of fixing our country. It is time to work TOGETHER to secure our future.

If we don't, we could go the way of the dinosaur. Extinct.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jason Beaver, Jody Brackman, Alan Chisholm, Ian Ferguson, Paul Flaxton, Paul Goodwin, Steve Groggel, David Kramer, Chris Pearson, Lance Schwengel, Michael Tim Brook, Kate Williams

Paul Fossie
Harbinger Columnist

That's all! No more mister nice guy!

I've had it with all those petty factoids demanding their right to be heard, while blaming other "major" social groups for all their self-inflicted personal problems.

Women everywhere work is finally over! Black misery week is through. Even national condom week has had it's time limit.

Well, I'm declaring this week young, white, long haired, oppressed male majority week. I hope I don't OFFEND anybody. I'm declaring that all Y.W.L.O.M.M.'s collaborate by refusing to acknowledge those who refuse to acknowledge the heartache and strife that we face. Anglo-haters I go through on a daily basis.

I'm prejudiced by doctors who automatically assume I have some of that to get away for their "expensive" diagnoses.

I'm prejudiced by nags who figure I deserve what's coming to me, because I'm "an idiot." Not.

I'm prejudiced by militant little Boy Scouts trying to tell me something

I don't want (here we go again).

I'm prejudiced by employees who tell me they can't hire me with long hair, but when asked "What is the required length?" they say "Oh, well, you know."

I'm prejudiced by people who think I look like somebody on America's Most Wanted.

I'm prejudiced by women who hate me because I believe Hillary Clinton should get in the kitchen and make some sandwiches.

I think the time has come for America to stand up and acknowledge it's permanent, perpetual, punning and punning of such a dominant class of people. It's all for the uniting of all the young, white, long haired oppressed male majority with a greater cause—Pizza on Fridays at the expense of the government, so we too can educate the public about this anxiety and get our government to take action against our oppressors.

Perhaps a 1,990 number to answer questions (1,890 if you're a condom) and a parade downtown with an air guitar aspect can help to alert the world about our real culture, and eliminate myths as to our abuse of minorities.

I have a dream, that one day, all men will be perfect carbon copies of

each other. But until then, the world will have to be lenient to our cause and try not to file us in with other normal demographics, all the while getting us lost on the bandwagon of "hey look at us! Alone we are vulnerable, together we are back!"

God forbid we ever put down our arms and listen to each other because we're human (goodness). Then we wouldn't feel that belonging—that squishy little comfort zone feeling that allows us to cream our beliefs down other peoples throats under the guise of education, with the world as a (no pun intended) captive audience.

We need a way to vent our sexual frustrations on others without admitting that what we really want is to get laid.

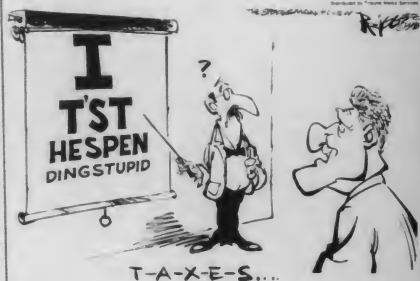
We need to tell off the world with eloquent wording on the world won't know it's being told off.

We need to have someone commit so we can be friends.

We need glass stomachs so we can see with our heads up our asses.

Quite frankly, I think we need to start over.

P.S. The Y.W.L.O.M.M. Majority is accepting donations in the sum of \$100 to go for traveling expenses not related to the fictitious organization.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holiday and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters To The Editor

President Clinton encourages student help

To the student body:
I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure—a national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help. Government alone cannot provide. Government can make resources available to children, but alone it cannot administer them to them all. It cannot police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone improve children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every country, up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and ideal-

ism that makes us Americans. That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities, serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers and in other capacities. But it will take time for them to pass Congress and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service—this summer more than 1,000 young people will serve in hot and areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a

call to action. They say you are apathetic, and instead you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal—either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do.

The White House—National Service Washington, D.C. 20500

Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world. Please answer the call.

Bill Clinton
President of the United States

Sincere thanks for the return of a lost wallet

At 1 p.m., March 12, 1993, Kevin King, Supervisor of Public Safety brought my wallet to me in my office. It had apparently slipped from my pocket in his car.

It had relatively little money in it, but enough that it might have been worth keeping.

Of course, it held the usual identifi-

cation and items that would be of value only to me.

Anyone who has ever had a wallet torn or missing, can imagine what my state of mind would have been, had I realized it was gone.

The wallet was given to Officer King by a student from Harper, the individual did not provide a name.

Therefore, I wish to thank my benefactor in public, and in so doing, let everyone know that our good deed, done anonymously, reflects the credit of every student in this campus. May you be worthy of your fellow.

Respectfully,
Ted Agrippa

Think before eating that cow

Paul Greenham
Horbinger Courierist

It's now. Your class starts at 12:15. You race you're to the local fast food joint. You order a greasy hamburger, greasy fries and a thick brain-sucking milkshake. You see that the price of the burger went up from the last time you rubbed by that drive thru! You mumble a few obscenities about the price of beef and proceed to pick your best "supper" meal. If you only knew how much a hamburger really cost!

How much does a hamburger really cost? According to Beyond Beef, an educational organization, and author Harvey Diamond, the real price is too high to calculate! The toll on human health is incredible! It is amazing how so many people are eating themselves to an early death! The #1 cause of death in the United States is not cancer, homicide or AIDS, but cardiovascular disease! Someone dies from this every thirty five seconds in our country! Forget the war against Iraq or drugs, we need an educational assault on the plague of eating animal products.

We hear so much concern about levels of cholesterol in our diet, but if people would realize that you can only get cholesterol from animal products, then we might see a large drop in cardiovascular disease.

How does beef affect life on earth besides your digestive system? First of all, beef promotes hunger. Seventy percent of U.S. farm land is used to grow grain for livestock. This is enough food to feed every woman, child and man on earth each day! More than forty million people around the world die of hunger and related disease.

I'm sure that you are aware of the

fact that rainforests are being burned and cut down. You may not know why this is being done. We can trace the reason back to your local hamburger outlet. Seventy percent of cleared rainforest land is used for cattle grazing. Every time you order one quarter pounder, you can be assured that up to fifty five square feet of forest was left forms were wiped out! That's an incredible share of destruction by American taste buds!

Beef cows can even create deserts. One cow can consume up to 100 pounds of vegetation a month. 85 percent of American rangeland is degraded while deserts are growing by 1.5 million acres a year worldwide.

When it comes to the precious resource of water, livestock own about half of our fresh water supply. Natural underground aquifers are being depleted in many states, sometimes causing the ground to sink.

You might think that the #1 source of water pollution in the U.S. is nuclear waste or toxic pollution from factories. Well these are close, but once again, our friendly livestock industry wins the prize! How does cow pollution? Their organic waste weighs up to a billion tons per year. The waste material produces ammonia and nitrate which drain surface water, contaminate aquifers and destroy aquatic life.

Beef also has a hand/hove in global warming. It is a major source of even small fumes, but cattle flatulence is a contribution to climate change because it is composed of methane gas. They break wind each year to the tune of one of millions of tons. A mere significant source of greenhouse gases in all of the fossil fuels burned to produce cattle feed and pharmaceuticals.

If all these incredible facts haven't

made you consider changing your eating habits, then maybe you should give yourself the ultimate challenge! Go visit a slaughterhouse to experience first hand how your burger is transformed from a living, feeling being to a slab of meat in your mouth. You'll see hundreds of cows cut up and being upside down while their blood drains out of their bodies. The conditions in these cholesterol factories can't be overstated. The inspection process has been examined by recent reports that allow the meat industry to regulate the government, to inspect the meat. Needless to say, production has skyrocketed since then, and diseased meat is more likely than ever to show up on your dinner plate!

The three goals of the Beyond Beef campaign are "REDUCE individual beef consumption by at least 50 percent by the year 2000. REPLACE beef in diets with organically raised grains, vegetables and fruits. REFORM the current cattle production system and promote humanely and organically raised beef as an alternative for those who include some beef in their diet."

If you would like to join in the Beyond Beef education effort, they are running an "Adopt A Cow/Don't Eat" campaign in April and May of this year. They would like to get 1,000 to name four or more people to adopt a miniature cow in their area. Each team will attempt to speak with 1,000 customers. Information will be shared with the public through leaflets, school materials, buttons, balloons, press conferences and billboards. If you would like to join in this effort or become a member of Beyond Beef, write to Beyond Beef, 1130 Seventeenth St., N.W., Suite 300 Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: (202)775-1132. For local campaign information, call (703)351-2447.

Editorial cartoons across the nation



The White House—National Service Washington, D.C. 20500



HealthCorner

FOR HEALTH THAT MATTERS

What a fighter...

After graduating from Duke University in May, 1987, twenty-one year old Wendy Marx moved to San Francisco from her home in Ryan Brook, New York, to pursue a career as an advertising. Five months later, she fell into a coma and was given twenty-four hours to live unless she received an immediate liver transplant. Wendy had been diagnosed with hepatitis B just three weeks earlier.

With the help of her friend, Olympic athlete Carl Lewis, national attention was called to Wendy's plight and, within days, she underwent a successful same-hour liver transplant operation. But her recovery from hepatitis B has been long and difficult. Wendy required a second liver transplant when her liver was re-infected with the hepatitis B virus that she still carries.

"I almost died from hepatitis B, a disease I'd barely heard of before, and my life has been permanently changed because of it. I certainly didn't know that there was a vaccine to prevent infection," says Marx, now 25 and working at a marketing company in San Francisco. "You hear a lot about AIDS today, but nobody really talks about hepatitis B, even though it's a much more contagious virus."

Hepatitis B is a potentially deadly virus that is 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. It infects 300,000 Americans every year and, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC)

the leading mode of transmission for hepatitis B is through heterosexual contact. However, in the case of Wendy Marx and nearly 10 percent of those infected, the source of infection remains unknown. Since many of the 1.25 million chronic carriers in this country suffer no symptoms, they are capable of spreading the disease to others unknowingly.

"The most tragic thing about my illness is that it could have been prevented. If I'd known that hepatitis B was so serious and that anyone could get it, I would have been vaccinated," says Marx. "Nobody should have to suffer from this disease like I did, and no one should ever die from a disease if simple vaccines can prevent infection."

Although Wendy and her family have suffered enormously from her illness, she has been fortunate compared to many others. Fourteen Autoimmune Hepatitis patients die each day from hepatitis B related illnesses such as cirrhosis and liver cancer, despite the fact that safe and effective vaccines have been available to prevent hepatitis B for over a decade.

Let's take a year after her second transplant operation. Wendy is back at work full time, although she still lives with the consequences of hepatitis B infection. "My life may never be the same as it was before I got sick, but I still consider myself very lucky. I just hope my experience teaches others to protect themselves by learn-

FEATURES

How to survive a first job interview

So they took the bait, huh? They brought the best you resume about "conquered manuscripts," when what you really did was "fact check served as liaison," when you answered telephones, "coordinated public relations," when you stuffed envelopes.

- How ever you did it, you got your face on the door (or at least your leg too), and now it's time to put up or shut up: it's interview time!
- What do you say? What do you do?
- How will you know if it went well? Sure you're worried, but prepare beforehand, knowledge of the characteristics most employers are looking for and a general strategy will insure your best performance, according to corporate recruiters.
- Employers generally are looking for a certain type of person for the organization, the recruiter says. You must fit that mold or you can't. Don't waste time during the interview trying to figure out what they're looking for, or trying to be someone you're not—it's obvious to the interviewer.
- Preparation for an interview is a two-part process, says Russell Klauschmidt, New York's regional training and recruitment manager for the Chubb Group of Insurance Co.
- The first phase is self assessment, he says. Think about your personal and professional needs, and how that position fits them as well as further your career goals. Is there a match?
- Be prepared for the open-ended question: "So, tell me about your self." If you've assessed your capabilities beforehand, you can calmly roll off an outline of past accomplishments and show how they're

relevant, without going off on tangents by trying to summarize your whole life. With this sort of outline, you're also prepared for the infamous, "So what would you do in this hypothetical situation?" Draw on your skills and previous experiences to explain how you might handle the problem.

The second step in the preparation process, said Klauschmidt, is to research the company you're interviewing with. Do a search at the library to see if the company has been in the news recently, and check for information in your school's office of career services. You don't have to know what their stock listing is, but any knowledge of the company reveals the areas of your interest in the interview, and allows you to ask informed questions about training and career progress. Klauschmidt said he was impressed with goal oriented candidates. Consider previous goals you've set for yourself and how you achieved them. Highlight these successes during the interview. "How successful a candidate has been in the past is the best predictor of future performance," he said.

Harry Hamilton, senior associate at the recruitment firm Morgan Stanley is an inclined, hard candidate with high levels of motivation and initiative, the ability to analyze problems and come up with different solutions, and the ability to communicate those ideas effectively.

Team players are extremely important, he said.

Paul Marchand, manager of executive recruitment for the department store Lord and Taylor, looks for "the ability to do as this hypothetical situation." Draw on your skills and previous experiences to explain how you might handle the problem.

Act professionally, dress you best and maintain good posture, he advised. "Just because the interviewer takes his or her jacket off and stretches doesn't mean you can take your foot off an interview," said Klauschmidt, it is to think of yourself as the salesperson and your interviewer as the customer. Your job is to sell your skills to the interviewer. Approach the interview with the attitude, "Here's what I can do for you, not what can you do for me."

- What Not To Do
- Compliment an interviewer on his or her appearance
- Fight with your hair or mouth when you speak
- Rock in your chair
- Chew gum or smoke
- Tap your feet or drum your fingers

- What To Do
- Research the company
- Draw appropriately
- Be yourself
- Exude enthusiasm
- Emphasize your best assets
- Ask informed questions
- Give a firm handshake
- Smile
- Send a thank you letter
- Follow up with a telephone call if you don't hear anything within two weeks.

Marchand also said, "Interview with as many companies as you can." That's the only way to get better interviews, he said. Some graduating seniors report feeling uncertain about their interview performance. "It's so easy to come out, you think you did well, but you never know," said one New York University business student who interviewed with Morgan Stanley.

Klauschmidt said strong impressions, one way or the other, can be made. "You shouldn't come out feeling like you got the job or that you didn't. If you feel like you're still in the running, you've done well," he said.

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Food Matters



Jean Guenther, program specialist for the Cultural Arts Department

This Lenten season is a perfect time to get hooked on fish and seafood dishes.

For those of you a bit leary of cooking fish, Oven Crisped fish is an easy recipe. The fish is coated with Parmesan bread crumbs, lemon juice, and olive oil.

The standard cooking time for fish is approximately ten minutes per inch of thickness at 425°F, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Fish items from restaurant to prepare while it is cooking.

The microwave also is an ideal way to cook fish and keep it moist. Allow 2-4 minutes on high for each pound of fish.

You might try Peach Fish with a Red Pepper Coulis or some black pepper or paprika and chopped fresh dill weed.

RED PEPPER COULIS

"make an elegant presentation"

- 2 large sweet red peppers, seeded and cut into 1" pieces
- 2 tbsp. sliced green onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. dry onion
- 2 tsp. dry white wine
- 2 tsp. evaporated skimmed milk
- fresh ground white pepper, to taste
- dish salt.

In a microwave 9" x 13" plate, combine the first five ingredients. Microwave on high for five minutes, stirring several times until soft. Transfer to food processor blender and mix until smooth. Add the milk, pepper and salt. Mix until well combined. Serve warm as a base for simply prepared fish or chicken. Garnish with parsley sprig.

Serves 4.

POACHED FISH

"elegant" served with Red Pepper Coulis"

- 2 pounds fish fillets, any type
- 1-1/2 cups dry white wine
- 1-1/2 cups lemon juice

Place fish in a microwave baking dish (12x8). Pour wine over. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 6-7 minutes until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork.

Serves 6-8.

Suggestion: serve this superb simple dish with an assortment of vegetables. Accompany with Chardonnay.

OVEN CRISPED FISH

"simple to assemble"

- 1/2 cup dry breadcrumbs
- 2 tbsp. ground Parmesan or Romano cheese
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 3/4 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. sweet paprika
- 1/4 tsp. dry onion
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 pound fish fillets
- 3 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 3 tsp. dry white wine
- 1 tsp. Canola oil

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine the first seven ingredients. Rinse fillets and pat dry. In a shallow pan, combine the lemon juice and wine. Lightly spray a 13x9" pan with vegetable oil. Dip each fillet into the wine mixture, then into the breadcrumb mixture until well coated. Place fish in prepared pan. Drizzle each fillet with a little of the oil. Bake 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Serves 4.

Jean Penick-Cramer is a native of Worcester, Massachusetts. She and her husband, Peter, reside in Palos Hills, Illinois.

Help With Taxes

These are typical questions asked by taxpayers and are prepared as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q I always do my tax return myself, but I need a little help this year. Does the Internal Revenue Service have employees available to answer questions?

A IRS has employees in many cities to help you. You can get help in person at a local IRS office. To find out in your area, call the IRS telephone number for your area, listed in your tax package or local telephone directory.

Q If you do not want to go into an IRS office, or if there is no office near you, the assistant that answers the telephone can help you with many of your tax questions.

Q In addition, IRS "Title Tax" has recorded tax messages in many topics. For a list of topics and the Title Tax number for your area, see your tax package or order Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services.

Q I work all day during the week. Is there any way I can get help with my taxes during the evening or weekend?

A For those with touch-tone telephones, Tele-Tax recorded tax messages are available 24 hours a day. Also, IRS train volunteers who help with taxes in many neighborhoods. Call the IRS to ask about Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) or Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) locations near you. VITA and TCE volunteers can fill out basic income tax returns for persons with disabilities, the elderly, non-English speaking people and those who can not afford paid preparers.

Q Is there other free tax help?

A IRS has more than 100 free publications on specific tax topics. Also, many public libraries have tax forms and publications available for you to photocopy.

For more information on free tax services, call 1-800-829-3070 and order Publication 910.

IIT Open house

Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) will host an open house for transfer students interested in attending the university either full or part time.

The open house will be April 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, in Harnes Hall, 40 West 33rd St., Chicago.

Students who attend the open house will learn about admission requirements, financial aid and transfer of credits. Professors from different majors will be available to answer questions. Prospective transfer students are asked to bring copies of their college transcripts for review. Admissions and parking are free. To make reservations or for more information, call (312) 567-9025 in Chicago; 1-800-448-2329 elsewhere.

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Harper's 'Beyond Therapy'

ANNE SCHWARTZ
A&E Editor

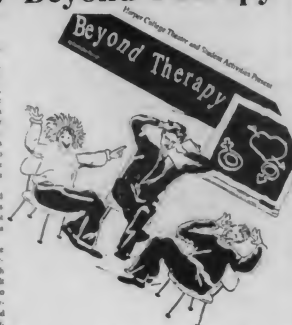
This weekend, *Beyond Therapy* opens here on campus for a two-week end run. *Beyond Therapy* is a twisted, black, absurdly funny about people trying to find love in the '80s. Both seek therapists to help untangle their confusion but ironically, it's the therapists who manipulate the patients into believing that they are more insane than they are. So, in a sense, they are all *Beyond Therapy*.

"It's a fun play to do," said Todd Valentine, director. "The script makes you question what is normal and what isn't." Sometimes you need to be a little abnormal to become "normal."

The most challenging situation the actors faced was finding human characters in outlandish situations. With such crazy characters, it was difficult to find believable characters to develop into a "real person." The psychologists' characters are as aggressive while the patients' characters are pitiful.

E.J. Sutton plays Bruce, the male half of the couple who seeks therapy to help him through his relationship. Prudence, the female half, is portrayed by Deb Wilson. Bruce's favorite love, Bob, is played by Mike Korman. The two psychologists are Rich Quigley as Charlotte Bruce's therapist, and Bruce Prudence's shrink, Tom Benjie plays Andrew, the waiter.

You may have noticed the warnings included on the flyers and posters



This is because of adult situations, sexual implications and bad language. This show is not for everyone and some may be offended," said Valentine.

The script pokes fun at psychology and romance, how they intertwine and repeat each other.

Valentine also explained that the show is full of energy because of the enthusiasm it required to balance the comedy. The play is full of jokes, the energy gives it that extra "oomph."

Ticket prices are \$7 with discounts for students and senior citizens. The dinner theater package on Saturday, March 20, is \$19.95 and begins at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office at ext. 2457.



Cultural exhibit sounds interesting

To complement the opening of *Maori Meeting House* (to be held at the Field Museum until Te Waka Toi Contemporary Maori Art From New Zealand (April 16th through May 9th). The exhibition features 50 works of contemporary art by the Maori people of New Zealand. They cover a wide range of media, sculpture, and technique including carving, weaving, painting, video, sculptural construction, bone and gemstone carving.

The most important forms of Maori art are sculpture, sometimes in whalebone, ivory, or jade, but predominantly in wood. The carvers themselves have always been experts (the name *whakairo*). They began their training as apprentices in their youth.

Knowledge of carving and the ability to carve were included with leadership, courage, religious learning and generosity, the ideal attributes of a great chief. The images or treasures they created were thought to accumulate power through their ancestors and to link the living with the dead. *Whakairo* means any preordained possession handed down by ancestors including dance, language, oral traditions, crafts, history and legends.

Te Waka Toi makes a contribution to the public recognition of the vitality and importance of the work of contemporary Maori artists. The scope of the pieces range from a carved figure, *Manawa Lani*, by Ross Homara, to fine weaving by Rangimarie Hereta, and clay vessels by Barry Kihakihi. The artists represented in Te Waka Toi are recognized in New Zealand as leaders in their field.

Te Waka Toi Contemporary Maori Art From New Zealand is free with regular Field Museum admission, \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children (13-17), infant children and students with I.D. The museum is free on Tuesdays. This exhibition is presented by Te Waka Toi (The Maori and South Pacific Arts Council, New Zealand) and will be displayed in the Special Exhibit Gallery located on the ground floor. The Field Museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on Lake Shore Drive at Roosevelt Road. For further information call (312) 932-9810.

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Stuff to do...

The Classical Symphony Orchestra's "Threshold of Excellence" will present a free concert on Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. "Threshold of Excellence" is a youth orchestra dedicated to the premiere of high quality musical education, with strong emphasis on polished professionals and musical discipline for graduate, undergraduate and advanced high school students, duplicating the atmosphere and world of a career musician. The concert will be presented at Preston Bradley Hall, The Cultural Center, 78 East Washington Street, Chicago.

Musical selections by The Classical Symphony Orchestra will include: Cello Concerto in B minor, Op. 104, Kiefer Wang, Cello; Dvorak, March Slave, Op. 31; Tchaikovsky; Mysterium Mountain (Symphony No. 2); Horowitz and Forster Suite 1919; Sverosky.

Further information can be obtained by calling (312) 341-1521. Admission is free.

Take the sidewalk bowling.

Country Western singer Patty Lawless will perform at 7:30pm March 19, with Big John Howell and the US 99 Band on George Band. General ad-

mission tickets are \$14 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased through the Harper College Box Office, Ext. 2547.

Join the Devils for the Equinox. Cristina Perotti and Laurence Lynn Dietz, sponsored, will perform at 12:15 p.m. March 25, in a free concert at POPS. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please call at Ext. 2568.

Sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field. Play in the mud and make #843 money.

Write for the Harbinger.

Another Woman March 23, 5pm at the Chicago Cultural Center. Gina Rowlands and Mia Farrow star in this psychological drama of a woman who finds out who she really is, and that she is not who she thought she was.

Rowlands plays a college professor, married to a physician, who has deluded herself into thinking she's got a very good life. Suddenly, through some strange, almost magical events, it all becomes unraveled. The film explores themes concerning family and love as it follows a

woman's journey of self-discovery as she is forced to confront both her past and her present. Also starring, Gene Hackman. Directed by Woody Allen. Buy a new toaster.

Do your homework. Learn to play the sax.

Attention Poets!!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and easy to FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11410 Crowridge Dr., P.O. Box 706 XI, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1993. A new contest opens April 1, 1993.

Jewish murals on display at Art Institute

A famed set of murals, created by Russian painter Marc Chagall for the doors of the State Jewish Chamber theater in Moscow in the early 1920s travel to The Art Institute of Chicago after closing at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

On view in Chicago from March 19 through May 7, 1993, Marc Chagall's *Jewish Theater Murals* presents richly crafted works that Chagall considered his greatest masterpiece. Exploring themes of music, dance, drama, and literature, these murals are complemented by paintings, photographs, posters, costumes and set designs, and props, some of which will be seen only in Chicago. The exhibition presents a fascinating look at the development of the secular Jewish theater movement during the extraordinary period of freedom, innovation, and experimentation in post-Revolutionary Soviet Russia.

During the early years of the Soviet Union, Chagall was involved in a campaign to promote a national Jewish art program. The members of the State Jewish Chamber Theater, who were active in this mission, set as their immediate the creation of a genuinely modern national Jewish theater. Chagall created murals for the walls, painted the ceiling, and designed the curtain for the theater's opening night production on January 1, 1921, and the small but successful playhouse later became known as "Chagall's Box."

In 1924, the State Jewish chamber

Theater moved to a larger auditorium, and Chagall's murals were moved along with it. Because of growing anti-Semitism and the emigration of theatrical groups under Stalin, the murals were taken down and hidden behind the stage in 1938. In 1950, they were moved to the State Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow, where they were held in storage for almost forty years. They were finally rescued and restored in 1990, and made their debut outside the Soviet Union in Marigny, Switzerland, and Frankfurt, Germany. Now on view for the first time in the United States, Marc Chagall's *Jewish Theater Murals* presents the master at the height of his powers, expressing all he wished to say as an artist, and actively relating his ideas on the development of a national Russian Jewish theater.

Advance tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster at 902-1500. Same-day tickets, subject to availability, may be purchased at the Art Institute when the exhibition is on view. Tickets at \$6.00 for adults, seniors, and students. From March 20 through May 10, 1993, Marc Chagall's *Jewish Theater Murals* will be on view concurrently with the Margaryte exhibition. Advance and same-day tickets for viewing both shows are \$10.00 for adults, and \$4.00 for seniors, students, and children. Per ticket and per order service charges apply if ordered through Ticketmaster. Both exhibitions are free to members of the Art Institute.



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School art project bombs

So what is art, anyway?

Arnie Kovitch

AAE Editor

Did you hear what happened in Edmond, Oklahoma?

Two hundred students were evacuated and explosive experts were called to a school after teacher thought a student's art project was a bomb.

"She doesn't teach art," the principal of the school said. (Well, that's obvious. She doesn't know art when she sets it.) "So we went through our normal procedures, which is to contact police."

An off-duty police officer at the school examined the object and (probably) burst out laughing! (Dear me! It may be a bomb.)

A television station interrupted programming to announce the re-

port of a bomb, sending frantic parents rushing to the school. Yes, the media is causing lots of trouble - again.

The bomb squad eventually dismantled what was called a "junk art project." The bomb squad came. What is this world coming to?

"It really did look suspicious or we wouldn't have contacted the police department," the principal said. "But it was an overreaction by the media (surprised). It caused some hectic movement up here for about 40 minutes (hey! I'm 't that same length as a chat period)! Coincidence or pre-meditated?"

School administrators refused to identify the student artist. Alas, another great work signed, simply, "Anonymous!"



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Personals

Happy trails to you, or was that **Happy Birthday?** Unks Artie JIM: Because you didn't give me any cookies, you are now engaged to Ali. Have A Nice Day!

Who also here is on the Harper 19 year program? besides Joe and Ali?

To the Auditor: Thanks for the help. Leure

Looks like a raving bunny, oh look there is a sitting bunny, look mine is lying down no. It's just the way you hold them, they are all the same

Dear **Ester Bunny**, I would like a BIG basket, with lots of candy, toys, and **MONEY**, yeah, that's the ticket. **MONEY**

Anna, **SPEAK LOUDER**, better you than me!

Main Hand hat memo Hausaigoben gepessent! WARR! Ich habe Ken Hund, Der Herausgeber Des Harbinger hat memo Hausaigoben gepessent

Hi **GRABAM**!!!!!! Oh as my career is shot, get my truck back

Grabambo?

Personals

Ken, quit using up all the cold water in the M Building showers, what the hell is wrong with you anyway?

To the guys at the info booth, You do a wonderful job, thanks, all of us

FOR SALE

One Journalism program - Make an offer!

To **Billy**, The hairless wonder Mirror Mirror on my head, used to be there now it's dead!

To my partners in crime (Kristy, and Kjel) thanks for the memories!!!!

Dear **Tina** Don't worry it will grow back. Love Billy

Dear **Kristy**, How was Denny's last Tuesday?

Hop along virgin (Ken) away!

Dearest **Joe** I miss you, thanks for the wonderful time. Love and kisses Jim

So do you all really think I got nice butt? Jim

Hey **Joey**, When can I see you next? K

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Personals

Daund drei Studenten und THEY ARE JUST STANDING THERE. Looking at the three business or major fans?

Hey Roy, can we come over? we hear you are serving pizza and beer

Why do all the doors squeak in building??

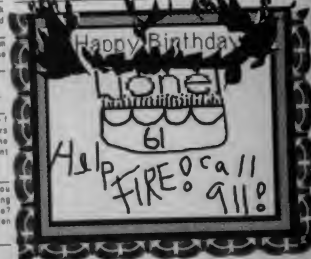
Roway, Do any homework later? You sure can count ahead well!

Joe, You can catch A I D S from chewing the used gum on the bottom of the desks

Kenmy being a virgin is sweet, call me and I'll take care of your problem 1-900-oh you know the number

Bob, in the cool mirror/breaker often think of you, the stars shine brilliantly just like the reflection of the fluorescent lights of rear glasses Love G

Ships, exactly what made you think that they were sea having an affair with that house wife? Where might you have gotten that idea, huh?



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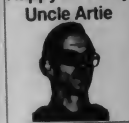
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Happy Birthday Uncle Artie



Vocal Students of Susan Dennis Present A Spring Vocal Potpourri May 8th Building A 7:00p.m. Starting Kjel Hanson Wendy Martinez Norma Deister

A step ahead

By Heather Carroll

Playing three times in eight days, the baseball team will begin the season March 20.

All Blackhawk College in Madison will begin the season and their spring break. The following Friday in Udon, Harper will take on Shawnee at 10 a.m. Saturday, they will meet Parkland College in Paducah, KY at 10 a.m. Also over spring break, the track

team will compete in the Whelan Open at noon on March 27. Men's tennis begins soon after on their home and season opener against Washington on the March 30 at 3 p.m.

The softball team, late bloomers of Hawk spring athletics, begin their season April 5 at noon against Tricon at home.

Good luck to all the athletes in their season opener!!!

Harper Sports Calendar

BB: baseball IM: intramural basketball SB: softball TE: tennis TR: track

| Saturday March 20 | Friday March 26 | Saturday March 27 | Tuesday March 30 | Monday April 5 |
|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| BB (season opener) away | BB away | BB away TR (season opener) away | TE (season opener) away | SB (season opener) vs. Tricon (home) 2p.m. |

See "A step ahead" in contact the physical education office for more information on events



Kathy Wrsbel
Faculty member
January 1993 graduate

Dan Lu
Blackhawk member
Full-time intercollegiate student

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THE ROOSEVELT EDGE IS THE LEADING EDGE

Former women's league baseball player visits during Women's History Week

AUSA CARRASO
Staff Writer

Baseball, a sport dominated by men, has been 1943-54 the All American Girls Professional Baseball League owned the field.

It was their time at bat.

The AAGPBL was created during World War II by chewing gum entrepreneur and Chicago Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley to fill a void in American culture. After major league players were drafted into the armed forces, the women's league kept the public's love of baseball alive.

Former league member Terry Donahue spoke during Women's History Week about her days of glory.

Donahue's career began in Canada years before she joined the league. Her sports-minded parents introduced her to the ball field before she attended first grade.

"I grew up during the Depression," Donahue said. "There wasn't much money in the country. There was no theater. I played ball because there was something else to do."

"The whole family played ball right in our backyard. My brother tried to throw a ball to me, but he hurt. He tried to make me miss. This was to my advantage. I became pretty good."

In 1945, the Major League Royals (Donahue's softball league) was the Western Canadian Championship One of Wrigley's success was touring the United States and Canada searching for talented ballplayers. He asked Donahue to try out for the league.

"The next holiday I went home and told mother and father. My mother said, 'No way. That's another country. It's too far.' I said, 'Listen! I want to go. I've got to know if I can make it. If I can't, I'll come back and be happy.'"

Teams were already established in cities including Kenosha, Racine, Rockford, South Bend and Milwaukee. Tryouts for two new teams, Peoria and Muskegon, brought hundreds of female players to Oak Lake, Ill., for spring training. Only 30 players would make the league.

"On allocation day, I was sitting in a big room with hundreds of girls waiting for our names to be called," Donahue said. "I got great people when I remember my name being called for the Peoria Redwings. I even met the team that came to my eye and the way that I didn't have to go back home."

The girls ranged in age from 16 to 28 and earned salaries of \$50 to \$125 a week, more than most of their fathers. With the new income and responsibilities came restrictions.

"There was no drinking or smoking," Donahue said. "We could not wear slacks. We could not have short hair. We had curfews—you had to be in your room two hours after a ball game. It was very strict. And I think it had to be because we were young, and it was the first time we were away from home."

Once situated, league members walked on the ball diamond. "When the league was first formed, it used 12-inch softballs and we had the lead-off," Donahue said. "And every year the ball got smaller and the bases lengthened. Then we got into the aluminum track. Eventually it was overhauled and became regular baseball."

The women had to kick good on and off the field. Even though their makeup and hairstyles changed, one thing remained the same—the uniforms. "The ugly women in those like academics and play like men," Donahue said. "People came out because they



Terry Donahue played for the Peoria Redwings of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League during World War II

thought it was a novelty to see women play baseball in one place then. They were there for a good laugh. But when they saw how well we played, they came back."

From 1946-49, Donahue, a utility player for the Peoria Redwings, was on the field six days a week with a double header on Sunday.

Donahue fondly remembered her first experience as a catcher. She was asked to replace the team's regular catcher, who broke her finger.

"I'll never forget that game," Donahue said. "It was the first game I ever caught and I went 19 innings. We had to stop at midnight because there was a rule that you couldn't play after 12 o'clock. If I never forget the date it was August 21, 1946. The next day was my birthday. I knew and my knees knew we had gone 19 innings."

The league attracted more than 1 million fans during its heyday. Yet it disbanded in 1954. Donahue attributed the league's demise to the introduction of televised games, the return of war veterans, an upswing in the economy, the departure of players and the reorientation of leisure activities.

The AAGPBL was virtually left out of history books and forgotten. "I think we were left out of history because we're women," Donahue said. "If we were men, we would have been well known."

Eventually the league was recognized and inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. A permanent exhibit—including balls, uniforms, mits, photographs and a plaque honoring every girl who played in the All American—shows their accomplishments.

The silver screen was also a ve-

hicle for the AAGPBL. The league's tale unfolded in the hit movie "A League of Their Own."

Before production began, the league members felt uncomfortable about the casting of Madonna. "We were upset when we read they had signed Madonna to be in this movie," Donahue said. "At the time, we asked a Columbia Pictures executive, 'What are you trying to do us for?' We knew who Madonna was. We had a very strict league and there wasn't one of us girls like Madonna. And he said, 'We signed Madonna to a contract. She is a very small part but we have her under control.' And we said, 'You better have.'"

Penny Marshall got 50 or 60 league members to meet the stars in July 1990 to ask questions, throw balls and talk about their experiences.

"When we saw the movie we were very nervous," Donahue said. "They did give Madonna a bigger part than they had originally planned. But we all felt she did a very good job. All the actresses did. We were very proud and pleased. I think Penny Marshall really did right by us."

After retiring from the baseball league, Donahue spent 38 years as a bank professional for an insurer design firm before retiring in 1990.

"I'm grateful to Mr. Philip K. Wrigley for giving us the chance to prove women can play professional ball and play well," Donahue said. "I'm also honored to be associated with the women's league work."

"I would love nothing better than to see a professional women's baseball league take off. I believe there are women out there who are qualified to play. I don't know if they'll play as well as we did. We would love it and support it."

'March Madness' sets in as NCAA basketball tournament begins

Lee Peterson
Harbinger Sports Columnist

"I'd been feeling a little under the weather last so I went to the doctor's office.

After a routine examination and what seemed like a three hour wait, the doc returned with the results. "I thought you were showing symptoms of spring fever, but I could be wrong. I showed your results to a colleague of mine and he confirmed my suspicion. You are suffering from a common variant of the fever known as March Madness. The only treatment I can recommend is watching at least half the games in the NCAA tournaments over the next few weeks."

I thanked Dr. Douglas and headed for the local Seven Eleven to stock up on soda, chips and dip. I knew it was going to be a long recovery.

My apologies to Dick Vitale for using March Madness, but I'm pretty sure he didn't coin the phrase. Just in case, I'm retaining a lawyer.

The times comes as every college basketball season to start the road to the national championship. This year seems to hold the promise of an upset filled season, but I'm picking few underdogs to advance more than one round.

I'll start in the East Region, only because it seems to be the easiest to call. North Carolina drew the number one seed and many fear third rounds. Their opponents aren't even worth mentioning until they meet up with St. John's in the Regional round. Look for the Tarheels to go to the big dance in New Orleans after beating

Cincinnati in the Semis. Kentucky has what could be a walk in the park unless Wake Forest and then Florida State don't play up to their potential. I picked FSU to beat Seton Hall in the regional only because their school's football helmets have the same logo as the high school I graduated from. (Now you see why I lose so many bets.) The Wildcats of Kentucky should book their reservations in the Big Easy now.

The Midwest Region is loaded with power teams, and should provide for the best match ups. Indiana and Louisville, the first and fourth seeds respectively, should meet in the regional. You can't call the Blue Devils an underdog in any game, and they'll prove that by beating the Jayhawks and then Indiana to squeak into the Final Four.

I'm picking Michigan to be the fourth seed, but only because they are so much fun to watch. The Wolverines are up heavy with talent, but are right at a feather in the experience department. They'll play well, but don't look for them to be cutting down any nets in April. Fifth, I'm deferring my picks for the Final Four on the off chance that I'm incorrect.

I know I promised to be nice to the Bulls, but after losses to the Heat and Detroit, I couldn't think of anything nice to say.

I'll let them off the hook this time, but the next time they have a week like that, no promises will have them.

Intramural basketball teams head towards 'April Madness'

The intramural basketball league's balance down through each place is going to set up an interesting league play-off.

A hot shooting, lower placed team name team will press any of the top ranked five. The final place slot will be determined with that week's play-off.

This is how the games from March unfolded:

Beats 53 Skitwags 52
In one tough game for both sides, the Bears prevailed over Skitwags in the week's best game. The hot-changed hands throughout the battle, but Chris Schuler's 20 points and Tim Longino's free throw shooting at the wire the Bears had enough to hold on at the finish. Jeff Anderson and Eric Scott provided most of the offensive punch for Skitwags. Anderson's last second jump shot at the horn drew ire but nullified off the rebound of the Bears.

IM Team 61 Court Justice 52
After dropping their first game of the season, the IM Team have run off five straight wins to move into contention with the league leaders. Chris Moore and Dennis Baggett lit up the board for a combined 47 points to pace the scores. Jason Tiggs did his usual hard work and Mike Lovensch provided most of the offense with 19 points for the C.J.'s.

HS Squad 66 Prime 1 mee 52
Wayne Patton's 21 points led a balanced scoring. His Squad is their second win of the season over an improving Prime Team. Guy Foss pulled out 20 points while again proved the Prime Teamer in the offensive department.

U-Blushballs 81 Big Dawgs 62
The well-cold U-Blushball team continues to impress all with their unselfish style on the offensive end and crisp defensive movement. Kelly Emery and Scaglioni coordinate with passing and scoring while Marchetti and Ferrows do the heavy duty board work.

Leny Praszewicz continues to

| Intramural Basketball League Standings | | | |
|--|---|---|----|
| Team | W | L | OT |
| 1. The Ward Hawks | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Bears | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. IM Team | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. U-Blushballs | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| 5. Skitwags | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 6. Court Justice | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 7. Big Dawgs | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 8. U-Blushballs | 0 | 6 | 0 |

| Player | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Chris Schuler | 127 |
| Greg Kelly | 118 |
| Leny Praszewicz | 118 |
| Chris Schuler | 111 |
| Chris Moore | 108 |

move into the leading scoring ranks with 11 points for the game. Skitwags 75 Big Dawgs 45

Skitwags caused the Bearz Dogz all sorts of trouble with Hankins, Worsy and Anderson combining for 60 points to not let the Doggies a chance to get into the game. Leny Praszewicz supplied most of the K's offense with 10 markers.

5* Ward Hawks 63 Prime time 49

In a bookend game, the top team won the collar dweller, the Hawks counted to a one-sided win. The budding Prime Timers were full of fight all night, but when sharp shooting Guy Foss went down early in the game with

an ankle injury, their future was dimmed. Derek Harris and Larry Dennis again provided the lion share of the Hawk offense and D. Dunn a season high of 21 points.

U-Blushballs 66 HS Squad 59
The U-Blush rolled into league heavy weight region with another impressive win over a talented HS Squad team. Both teams needed good efforts to be competitive in this game of their schools would have been blown off. Wayne Patton and James Adams led the HS Squad on the offensive end all night. However, the great team play wore down the HS Squad with Greg Kelly and Jay Emery holding hot hands all night.

Eye on the Hawks takes time to speak his mind



Jay Emery
Sports Editor

Sorry, folks. No "Oh on one" this week. As much as Heather and I truly enjoy attempting to verbally beat each other's brains in, we just couldn't think of anything to talk about this week. Yes, they both gave more than their fair

share of time and energy to the team. But why, if they wanted to get away from the organization, no body, did they bother with contact no questions?

If you have plans to not sign with a team, you don't spend months at the bargaining table just to walk away for reasons (well, it is compared to what they make).

Anyway, if the entire team stays relatively healthy, the north sideers actually have a reasonable chance of winning the National League East, the weakest division in all of sports.

I wouldn't expect the team to lead to the World Series, but hey, if a team like the Cubs has a chance to win their division, I'm not going to argue. After all, I may be a Cub fan, but I am realistic about their chances of true success.

Now, I may have already have written the fans of some of my (dare I say it?) "top" players, but it is reason to be glad, you'll lose my argument as to just which team's (Cubs or White Sox) fans are better.

On to the next subject.

As far as the Harbinger sports page is concerned, I've got to say just how thankful I am to have the page! I do each week.

I've seen the other college newspapers around here, and I say the very least, I'm shocked.

I'd been complaining early in the semester that I (exactly at the time it was "we" for Heather and myself) needed more news to give quality coverage of Harper's sports. The more I look around and see what other sports editors are given to work with every week, the more I'm content with what I've got.

To begin with, having one full page on a college newspaper is a rarity, much less two pages each and every week. Some of our athletes are so good that no other schools in the area will agree to compete with us because we're simply too powerful.

I do realize that according to MAC

rules Harper is not allowed to provide scholarships to it's athletes. However, if we did, imagine just what kind of teams we'd have!

There is a good deal of reluctance to hand out scholarships for athletics, and rightfully so. However, if the people in charge of scholarships were to closely monitor the athletes' scholastic performance, there would be no problem. Athletics would have no choice but to study their member and I have some ideas.

One more subject I would like to clear up before my space runs out in this "Jimmy the Clerk" business. Just what kind of an idiot would openly call himself an idiot, in just otherwise??? While I do admit the style of writing did seem to be flimsy one, everybody seemed to have completely ignored the fact that Ben Fugate and I have some ideas that would be just what that doctor called?

Do you have any idea that is just may have been someone other than me that wrote that column?

GET A CLUE!
Just FYI - it is Jimmy the Clerk!
Thank you.

THE HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

April 2, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 18

INSIDE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chicago proves to be cultural

see page 8

FEATURES

Massage techniques prove effective for sports injuries

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SPORTS

Record numbers attend NWTF convention and sports show

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Five, four, three, two, one : blast-off

Former cosmonaut to inform campus of life in Russian space program

Three times designated "Hero of the Soviet Union and Order of Lenin" for his brilliant contributions to the Soviet space program, cosmonaut and spacecraft engineer Georgy Grechko will appear April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Dr. Grechko, sponsored by the Astronomy Club, will deliver a 45-minute presentation, "Rus-

sians in Space."

Dr. Grechko began his space career as a ballistics engineer working for the design bureau headed by Sergei Korolev, the father of the Soviet space program. He worked on the trajectory calculations for Sputnik, the world's first satellite, and Vostok 1, the spacecraft that carried Yuri Gagarin, the first

man in space. His work includes lunar research and he is widely recognized in Soviet spacecraft literature.

Dr. Grechko was chief of the cosmic communication segment on three space missions.

He has spent a total of 134 days in space for more any American astronaut. Clearly, Dr. Grechko distin-

guished himself at the cutting edge of the Space Age.

Presently, Dr. Grechko is head of the Laboratory of the Russian Academy of Sciences with his emphasis in atmospheric research.

Admission to the program is free. For further information, call Paul Squara, Ext. 2374.

Senate hammers changes in policies

Precipitous decisions make their way through student government votes



The student senate begins deliberation during Tuesday night's special meeting.

Senate contradicts itself on deadlines

Deadline to remain firm says Student Activities Director Jeanne Panaknin

Kimberly Dolan
Editor-in-Chief

Tuesday night's senate meeting examined the deadline for nominating for upcoming elections.

Originally scheduled to end March 17, the senate approved, by a vote of four to two, to allow for an extension of the run-off date to give interested students a chance to file a candidacy for a senate position.

Senators discussed their reasons for either being for or against the idea.

"I filed going by what is in the constitution," said Bonnie Henry, vice-president for senate president.

"I verified it with Jeanne [Panaknin]."

Diane Sprague-Jones, student trustee felt that due to a "lack of communication, we should extend the deadline by 72 hours."

Panaknin, student activities director, responding to the change said that "to respect to those who did file on time, the deadline will remain as of last."

Deadlines were originally established as December to coordinate with the student activity calendar and with *The Harbinger* publishing deadlines.

"This is another example of some senators having no integrity or credibility," Panaknin said.

"They were told on Feb. 19, that the senate elections would be held in conjunction with the spring student trustee elections."

Senators opinions were mixed over the deadline.

"I didn't even know about a deadline," said Prichard Rawal, senator.

"We are going against what is in our constitution," stated Art Weston, senate vice president.

The constitution states that the elections committee "has the authority to establish rules and regulations for referendums and elections, however, their

decisions should be ratified by the Harper College Student Government."

Jeff Brooks, election committee chairperson, said that he "knew of the previous deadline, but felt that students weren't notified in time."

Melinda Neuhauer, senator, said "I was told two days before the deadline, by the secretary in the student activities office, that they were unsure if the deadline was in effect for both student trustee elections and senate positions."

"Jeane was about that day, so what could I do?"

Charles January, senate president, said "It benefits the students who were unaware of the deadline."

"It gives them a chance to run."

"The administration complied with the deadline the senate originally stated," Panaknin stated.

"They wanted it in link with the student trustee election."

Lisa Smith, senate treasurer, said "Jeane never contacted Jeff, Charles, or the senate about the deadline."

Kimberly Dolan
Editor-in-Chief

With seven voting members present, the Student Senate approved changes in recent policies.

The senate, by a vote five-to-two, extended the deadline for candidates wishing to file as a candidate in upcoming elections. The deadline was extended from March 17 until April 5.

Other action at the meeting included the approval of the current president and vice-president to step down from office upon official results of the senate elections.

The vote allows the winners of both positions to take office during the current school year.

Further action taken by the senate included a request by Senate President Charles January to nominate Michael Dolan and Kim Hagen to senate positions.

"I felt that I allowed them when that was not my intention," January said.

"I was merely trying to give the senate a chance to ask questions of my choices, rather than 'railroad' them into their positions, which I felt some senators thought."

The decision on Dolan and Hagen will be made at the next senate meeting.

Tuesday night's decisions all included discussion from senators on both sides of the issues.

January, chairing the meeting, allowed each senator the opportunity to voice his or her opinion during a session called a committee vote.

Information on nominees for senate elections can be found on page 2.

Candidates in the 1993-94 senate elections

These are the current candidates for next year's senate. Nominees are running unopposed in each position except for student trustee, which has four nominees. Nominees are described below, with their names, position they are running for, status at Harper, and a quote on why they should be elected into their respective positions. Voting takes place April 6 and 7 and student turnout is encouraged. (photos by Phillip Anders.)

Name: Bonnie Jones

Position: president

Status: Freshman

"The key to successful leadership of the student senate is based on leadership which is carefully constructed and organized. My previous managerial experience and my active involvement with the student senate and the Honors Society are some examples that would reflect my ability to be qualified as the president of Harper's Student Senate. I look forward to serving the students of Harper College as a leader who is dedicated and willing to reunite the senate for the prosperity of all the students."



Bonnie Jones



Cheryl Brandt

Name: Cheryl Brandt

Position: vice-president

Status: Sophomore

"I would like to run for vice-president of student senate because I believe I can provide the leadership needed by working with the president and others to get things accomplished, and encouraging the entire student senate to work together to do what is best for student body. I would like to see students make the most of their college years at Harper by getting involved in extracurricular activities."

Name: Kim Hanson

Position: senator from Student Development division
Status: Sophomore

"I feel I would be a good representative for Harper College because I am involved on campus in the Student Development Division and would adequately voice its opinion or concerns. I am a student aide in the Career and Personal Development Center and familiar with several counselors and coordinators. This is my fourth semester here and I feel I would lend a realistic student perspective to the Harper College Student Senate."



Kim Hanson



NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

Name: Garrick Yorgil

Position: Senator from the Liberal Arts Division

Status: Freshman

"I feel that the student body needs to be represented properly by a student who is willing to be fair, level-headed, and is in tune with the students' feelings. The student senate must project a positive attitude towards the administration and the community."

1993-94 Student Trustee election candidates

Name: Chris Lopez
Position: Student Trustee
Status: Freshman

"I would like to be a member of the Harper College Student Trustee, because the experience would be new opportunity, and a big challenge. I am secretary of Collegiate Blind Association of the deaf, and vice president of Sign Language Club at Harper. For a long time, I have been involved in community service. I own my own landscaping business and I'm involved in many community activities."



Chris Lopez



Art Weston

Name: Art Weston
Position: Student Trustee
Status: Freshman

"I would like to become a student member of the Harper Student Trustee to fulfill a personal objective to learn from the experience and to represent the students of Harper College. After serving as vice-president of the Harper's Student Senate, I have grown concerned with the Senate's sparsity and inability to accomplish significant goals. I could express the concerns of the student body to a group of affluent men and women who can act on issues and accomplish goals."

Name: Mary Ann Crosby-Anderson
Position: Student Trustee
Status: Sophomore

"I hereby pledge to dedicate myself to serving the Harper community in a professional manner, and to strengthen the relationship between students and the administration."



Mary Ann Crosby-Anderson



Alfred Norris

Name: Alfred Norris

Position: Student Trustee

Status: Freshman

"I have attended past board meetings and am familiar with procedures and am prepared for the type of expertise and attention to detail that is required."

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Early registration

Currently enrolled or past Harper College students are invited to register early for summer credit courses beginning April 26 and May 3 for fall-credit courses. International students may call the Student Development Office, Ext. 2393 or Ext. 2522, for registration times and procedures and for academic advising appointments.

Walk for health and fitness

"Walking for Health and Fitness," a free informative seminar aimed at teaching participants how to take charge of their health, is being held on April 17, in Building M, 161B.

Ronnie Weatherford, nationally ranked race-walker and exercise leader at the Northwest Cardiac Rehab Center, will present this seminar on how to use race walking as an effective tool in promoting high-level cardiovascular fitness and

weight management. Tips will be given on how to become a more efficient walker. Participants should come prepared to walk!

This seminar is part of the Harper College Free Health Enhancement Series. For greater pleasure call the Human Performance Laboratory at Ext. 2468.

Unique session offered by Career Transition Center

In a unique session offered by the Career Transition Center, the social, psychological and financial effects of job loss will be explained, coping mechanisms explained, options considered and the basics of a realistic plan of action developed.

Featuring Job Loss Effective Coping Strategies Workshop is being held on April 7, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Cost of the workshop is \$40. Call the Career Transition Center at 450-8233 for more information or to register.

Seminar provides hands-on approach to cost reduction

"Profitable Logistics Applications," a hands-on, hands-on approach to cost reduction, will be offered on April 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building C 103.

Logistics is the common thread that runs through all manufacturing and distribution organizations. This seminar will provide participants with immediate applications to increase profits through logistics management.

Discussion will center on cost-benefit analysis, plant location, warehouse site location, the distribution network, freight cost reduction, and Just In Time and strategic logistics concepts.

Cost of the seminar is \$122 and includes lunch and materials. A group discount is available. For registration, call 708-993-3377 and specify course number LL5079-001.

Americans arrested for carrying drugs abroad

In 1992, almost 5,000 American citizens were arrested abroad. More than 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of carrying or possessing drugs.

We know that many college students plan to travel abroad during their spring and summer breaks. Perhaps you have begun buying and packing necessary items like a toothbrush, sunscreen, sunglasses, etc. We hope you will think twice before packing something that will not only destroy your trip, but could easily destroy your life. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all nations to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. If you think there is a "small" amount of drugs on your overseas trip, you are in for an unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possession as little as one third of an ounce of marijuana.

You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution will protect you. You might think that you are "innocent until proven guilty" because it is that way in the U.S. Not so in most countries. Americans surprised of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend

months or even years in detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole. Once you leave, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

You should be wary of persons who ask you to carry a package or drive a car across a border. Once that package or anything in the car is in your possession, you become responsible. You will be blamed for it, no matter who has put it there. You might become a narcotics trafficker. To local authorities, ignorance is not an excuse. You will have to pay the fine and may even spend time in jail for a crime that you did not commit.

If for medical reasons you must take medicine or other prescription

medication, carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and keep all medications in original and labeled containers. Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil your vacation; it can destroy your life.

Contact: Bureau of Consular Affairs, Public Affairs Staff, (202) 447-1488.



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THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Spaces, spaces everywhere but not a place to park

Alright! Who do I blame?

How about the snow? How about the person who had the faulty car of yellow paint? How about I just blame each person individually?

Yes, that's what I'll do.

The problem is the parking situation at the school. Only this problem isn't the distance people are walking, or where they park. It's how the people are parking.

I drove to school one recent Monday morning, attempting to park in front of building M, like I normally do. The walk to the school isn't bad, no matter where I park.

So I pulled into the lot, searching for a place to park my mode of transportation into a completely open space. Buzzer on that idea.

As I drove around, I noticed that almost everyone had double-parked their car. That is, they double-parked or angled their cars.

Now, it is too much to ask for people with cars that look better as six-packs to keep their car confined and leave the rest of the lot for others of us who require only one spot?

I'll make a deal with those of you who are guilty of this most heinous crime. You arrive late one day, due to uncontrollable circumstances, and drive around to find a parking space while I take up a couple of places myself. Why, now that I think about it, I'll just park sideways and use three to four spaces just to have room to pull out when I leave school every evening.

Then you can feel the agony of being on the other side of the wheel. In return, I'll have the pleasure of knowing that my car has its own personal parking spot(s).

So, to all students who arrive early, do the rest of us a favor. Use the yellow lines. They have a purpose. They let you know that each car is entitled to one full parking space. Unless, of course, you own a space shuttle.

-Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Jacyn Brewer, Judy Breckman, Alma Chubbick, Ian Ferguson, Paul Hodan, Paul Cianderman, Steve Coughl, David Kerner, Chris Peterson, Louise Schwepig, Michael Tanbrook, Kate Williams

COMMENTARY

The intent of tax-and-spend

Uncle Sam wasting taxpayers money on military might

Pam Gouvisers
Harbinger Columnist

Have you ever been in a complete mood? Even the number of innocent women and children? Of course not, you say. But if you are a United States taxpayer, then you are guilty of aiding and abetting in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of human beings. I'm sure your response to this accusation is one of outrage! But I'm sorry to say that it is true!

America's tax money has been used by one military and covert intelligence force to ensure U.S. dominance in the world for well over a century. Our hard earned tax dollars have been used to fund the general campaign against Native Americans, dictatorial takeovers in Central America and the interests of huge multi-national oil companies on King. This is only a short list of the shameful campaigns that our government has waged in peoples of the world. If this sounds outrageous to you, I suggest that you educate yourself about U.S. foreign policy.

We have been getting blood on our hands for a long time! I couldn't believe it that myself when I first started reading about it. I guess I used to have "Mr. Smith goes to Washington" attitude about our government a few years back. I thought that those people in Congress had honor and integrity. Now I know better.

Do you feel perfectly justified in funding murder? I hope not! I have been doing some research lately and have found a public states called "The Science and Military Tax Campaign: A Magazine for War Tax Resisters".

This organization is based on the idea that if a person doesn't feel right paying for war, then that person should not have to pay. People who are morally, religiously or politically opposed to war are allowed to file for conscientious objector status, so why can't these people also refuse to pay for killing? An analogy would be "won't kill that person, but I'll pay you to do it!" Is that right?

Have you ever wondered where all your tax dollars go? 53%, yes 53% goes to current and past military expenditures! 26% goes to human resources, education, health and human services! 11% goes to the general government fund. Dept. 20% is for the national debt! 10% goes to physical resources. Agriculture, commerce, transportation.

These percentages amount to \$17 billion per year being spent on current military expenses! That comes to \$26 billion per month, \$880 million per day, \$36 million per hour, and \$10 thousand per second! All this money being spent on weapons we don't need while our schools are soaping by and cutting programs left and right! We are selling our future to war!

Just to give you an idea when all this military money could be doing to rebuild America. \$940,180,000 1/2 Harpoon missile, but it could also pay for 4 duplex houses, new state (Utah) of abandoned housing, and we have 22 houses, \$144 million can feed troops in the Middle East during the Gulf War for one month or it can feed 1 million children through the National School Lunch Program for 1 year. \$300 million pays for 6 hours of military spending or the support of 1600 rape crisis and battered women's shelters. \$1 billion pays for 1 day of the Persian Gulf War or nutritional supplements and prenatal care for 2,127,000 low income families. \$1 billion also pays for 24,000 military related jobs, but would create 10,800 civilian jobs, and finally, \$4.5 billion pays for the research on the Star Wars missile defense plan or mass transit substation in more cities!

Would you rather pay for war "games" or programs that will make war less necessary?

America needs to wake up from its apathetic major and take back our country before our short sighted "leaders" lead us to disaster!

What can you, as an American taxpayer do? Here are a few suggestions. File the EZ PEACE form with the Alternative Revenue Service, a project of the War Resisters League. Use this form to redirect money from the military to projects that serve human needs, instead of destroy human needs. Refuse to pay the 3% federal excise tax on your phone bills. This tax has been used symbolically as a war tax since World War I. Nonpayment does not result in a cut off of phone service. Though illegal, nonpayment of the tax is almost risk free. The thousands of people now refusing this tax have made it virtually uncollectible. Refuse to pay all or part of your income tax. This is also illegal, but thousands of Americans are openly participating in this protest. Contribute your unused war taxes to an organization working to help people in 3 day care centers, health clinics, food banks, housing programs or an alternative fund which gathers tax dollars from war tax resisters and allocates funding for human needs and peace organizations. Don't cast your ballot on April 15 or the IRS or a post office where returns are mailed at the last minute. Develop a community of support for those doing or considering war tax resistance. This movement is strengthened if people feel supported from other people. Write your public senators and tell them to support the U.S. Peace Tax Fund bill in Congress (HR 10, 5689). Write or call for more information: War Resisters League, NY Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012 (212) 228-0450. Alternative Revenue Service: 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012. AARP's PEACE 7121, Conscience & Military Tax Campaign 4334 1/2 University Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105 (206) 477-0923.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters To The Editor

Interested students can be involved in poetry slam

Dear Harbinger,

I was impressed and interested by your early observations of this month's poetry slams in Wausau. You Harp students should be aware that they can slam RIGHT HERE AT HARPER! I

will be bringing a poetry slam to Harper College April 30 with Marc Smith, Poetry Slam Founder and the present National Champion, Lisa Bassani among others on April 30. Any one interested can contact me about this event at ext. 2274 or at my home phone

520-0277 for information.

Respectfully Yours,

Michael Pollack,
Program Board Special Events
Chairman

Angry student voices opinion of senate vice-president

To The Editor:

I am a 52 year old student who has attended many student government meetings because I am very concerned about the way the administration is dealing with students and their suggestions for change.

I am now a member of student government and after last Saturday's March 20th meeting that Art Weston chaired, I can understand why a lot of students feel that Art is immature.

At Saturday's meeting, Weston, who was in charge of the meeting, named me Mr. Hyde when he could not get his way.

Art lost his composure, screaming and using profanity at his fellow senators who were asking to choose a more suitable time where all senators could

attend, instead of a time that he knew only half of the senators could attend. Instead of calmly compromising on a time that would work out for everyone, he insisted on Friday, and resorted to demeaning, juvenile behavior.

Lisa Smith, the student senate treasurer, actually had to walk across the room and ask numerous times for Art to stop his inappropriate behavior and gain his composure so that everyone could work together instead of against each other.

It took a while for Art to calm down, but he still lost credibility due to his unstable behavior.

Art Weston resorted to attacking the treasurer's character after the meeting adjourned. He did not even have the courtesy to speak with her

beforehand to verify if things he had heard were true.

Instead, he chose to continue to promulgate rumors that had no backing or foundation to them.

The other senators were very upset with Art's behavior and how he was railing/acting through the student government.

Art claims he represents student concerns, but instead is working for administrative concerns.

Art, you showed your true colors at last Saturday's meeting. You need a few more years of experience in dealing with people as well as more maturity than you displayed to be able to properly function as a leader in any kind of capacity.

Peter Goodman

Weston explains recent senate actions on Saturday

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Student Senate meeting on March 20, 1993.

Due to the president's absence, I chaired the meeting per procedure. Strong issues were brought up and voiced freely.

After receiving a letter from Jeanne Paskatin, director of Student Activities, on March 11, I felt it

imperative that the requests for our advice and administration must be addressed.

I proceeded to recommend the motion that meeting times should change back to Fridays at 1:30 p.m., so that our advice would count, and the administration would validate our actions.

Senator Cheryl Brandt motioned for the meetings to be changed to

Fridays at 1:29 p.m., and the vote remained a tie. At chair, I broke the tie in favor of Friday meetings.

Hopefully this discussion will stand so that our actions are legitimate, allowing us to effectively serve the students at Harper.

Art Weston
Vice President
Harper College Student Senate

I can't believe I bought the whole thing

Paul Ficker
Harbinger Columnist

Advertising in America is aimed at the general public.

But in the general public as exposed as the super advertisers think?

From what I can see, yes. I recently had to get a TV for my computer as I can write my column. I started watching it randomly and have discovered that Rocky D Young is an advertising genius. No joke! His ads contain all those things associated with bad advertising: bad acting, poor scripts, cheap props, and a childish logo. And although I usually am very tongue in cheek, I can honestly say I love his commercials.

Because they don't stink my intelligence. The only thing I don't like is the lack of information, but the entertainment value can only be matched with The Ratles.

However, too many times the real reason are discovered for the sake of entertainment.

A chocolate milk commercial gives you seven reasons to drink it, the best one being "It's a great snack." "Your friends like it" and my personal favorite, "I'm not making this up—'tis you really need a reason?"

Hope I'm a mindless fool who's easily convinced that would no way feel that my intelligence was being misled. Speaking of which, there's a radio

commercial which asks the listener if he's paying too much for car insurance, then tells the listener not to raise his hand, to keep it on the wheel and just listen.

Like I'm seriously going to post my insurance payment with a company that assumes I never can way make gains with physical problems—while on the road! Hope they aren't giving their advertising efforts at the drivers who are in tune with REALITY? What kind of fool risks his money with a company that insures accident huffers who kill other drivers by trying to make their own Wauwau Castle true story.

My vote for the King of the Crap-commercials, in which a woman whines about her friends not having enough information about a good dentist for her called the number and received the "real information" that she wanted—the kind of super secret, confidential info you can't get from friends or dentists themselves.

Like, his boss, if he likes kids, can you make an appointment, how long has the dentist here's a dentist, and my favorite, the doc's minding with the dental board.

The dental board isn't allowed to release bad info unless the dentist says it's okay.

REALITY CHECK: THEATRE PRESENTS, Division of a Madman.

DENTAL BOARD: Dr. Basson, can we tell everyone about your 30 years at San Quentin for conspiracy to the sane murder of an entire south-western church congregation?

DR. BATES: "Well, um, I don't think so. People might think I'm in 'em... far from away." "Is mother right away mother. Okay mother..." "PS YIKES!!" But you can tell them I hold a master's degree.

MAJOR BASS: we won't mention it."

Here's the important part—they won't even mention it to 1-800-DEN-TEST.

Normally I'd say this number is a rip-off, but it's a free number that no NO WAY will be reflected in the dentist's bill although he has to pay an ENER-MERUS amount of money for the 1-800 service.

Seek and Ye shall be intended. Remember, when you are being all vamped up on questions that—if you see a dog—would your tail be wagging?

If so, would tell they're done knowing the ad as you did and answer this question—If you were dying and you wanted to tell me—would I mention you were dying—what the ad said, would you give an intelligible reason, or would you say something stupid like "Suckers? Because it satisfies."

Sory, but I would not be satisfied enough with that reason, and your death would be in vain.

Basically, it all comes down to what Billy Sasser dubbed "The Special." Care as with an entrancing thought, and we'll do whatever you want us to.

But most of the time, think they're just "smoking" themselves.

Editorial cartoons across the nation



FEATURES

Massage therapy rubs away pain caused by sports injuries

SANDY GALLWAY
Guest writer

Why does it seem in athletic activity you only lose ends up causing pain and frustration?

Whether you're a seasoned athlete or an occasional player, pain and frustration generally mean you've over-used your muscles. The term overuse means too much too soon.

But excessive training isn't the only reason people suffer from overuse injuries.

Lack of prior conditioning, use of improper techniques or use of an equipment are factors

that may contribute to overuse of muscles and the pain associated with overuse.

But that pain is the one factor most people will ignore. Sometimes they'll even allow it to alter their lifestyle for years.

Pain, however slight, is a message. It comes from soft tissue damage or muscle spasm. Athletes tend to play through that pain, hoping it will get better on its own.

But when pain prevents you from being effective at your athletic activity or keeps you from pursuing activities you enjoy, it's time to face reality.

Just what can you do about it? Surgery, the most invasive treatment, has obvious disadvantages.

Sometimes, but not always, it's the only alternative.

In some cases, physical therapy falls short, if the treatment stops at rehabilitation without diagnosing the reason for the injury and ways to avoid recurrence. If physical therapy doesn't include muscle therapy, the treatment may not bring the biggest benefit to the patient.

The most beneficial treatment option is individualized muscle therapy and exercise rehabilitation. It's a dynamic concept offered at some chiropractic offices and uses the expertise of a chiropractor and a certified sports massage and neuromuscular therapist. The goal in muscle therapy/exercise rehabilitation is to ensure the patient is educated not to repeat the actions that caused the injury.

Muscle therapy works. It's that simple. Many

challenging the United States Olympic Speed Skating Team, use it to enhance performance.

"Sports massage techniques used during training and competition can increase joint range of motion and all low, quicker recovery from intense training by decreasing excessive soreness," says Cheryl Timmer, a physical therapist and a member of the American College of Sports Medicine. "It gives the muscle greater ability to resist a contraction," she notes.

Home base for the U.S. Olympic team is Milwaukee, and team members are Timmer's patients at the Competitive Edge Sports Medicine Clinic. "The body position in speed skating requires the ability to sustain a contraction," Timmer says.

"Each skier receives individualized therapy depending on their event

Some get half hour massages every day, and some may get an hour massage treatment a week," Timmer says. "This is a unique preventive and performance enhancement therapy."

Timmer adds:

"It's not only Olympic-caliber athletes who benefit from muscle therapy. But, Katz, a M. D. Prospect tennis player who's suffered through six months of pain in the lower leg and ankle from an injury sustained while playing, currently receives therapy. "There is hope," she says summing up her experience at therapy.

Katz had given up playing tennis because of the pain. Receiving professional experience with her doctor at the Chiropractic Health and Fitness Center Inc.

Whichever she sought help again. She calls the therapy a "beam of light" between Constance C. Hein, D. D. of the center, the sports massage therapist and her self.

Sandra Tate, a golfer who tore a ligament in her knee for three years with chronic pain from elbow tendinitis is one she was referred to the Chiropractic Health and Fitness Center last summer.

"At times the pain was so bad watching and drying my face was agony," Tate says. "I had been treated using immobilization, cast, crutches, shots, Lidocaine with steroids and anti-inflammatory drugs. Nothing really changed," she recalls.

"I went to Mayo Clinic, where they suggested surgery to move the whole nerve and reattach a muscle."

Tate describes her treatment as "a nontraditional alternative to surgery."

Her level of discomfort has decreased dramatically. She is able to play golf pain free. Tate is an individualized weight training program and now says she has "hope of being pain free."

Katz and Tate are no patients. An experience similar to theirs started me on the road to becoming a sports massage therapist.

Running and weight training are my sports. An overuse injury from me brought me to the Chiropractic Sports Medicine Clinic in Joliet. The therapy and rehabilitation I received allowed me to come back stronger as an athlete. The professionals there sparked my desire to be involved with that type of sports medicine.

But my experience, like those of other athletes who've benefited from that treatment, isn't a fluke, nor is sports massage therapy a fad.

Hein calls rehabilitation "the treatment specialty of the present and the primary specialty of the future."

"The sports massage therapist's education and experience provide the patient relief from the injury," Hein explains.

"Next, education in a rehabilitative exercise is selected to counter the patient's specific problem, so that the patient knows to properly strengthen them. This gives the patient maximum results in a minimum amount of time," Hein adds.

Application of muscle therapy covers a wide range of techniques. When working with a chronic injury, the therapist works on the exact tone to use to keep tissue to restore muscle or

tendon function.

"The pressure exerted in the massage therapy positioned the exact spot where I felt pain while running," patient Laura Doherty of Chicago, says. "I could feel the pressure and pain release as the therapy continued."

Her problem was that flexibility had not been restored after surgery to her knee. Personally, Doherty had physical therapy but no specific muscle therapy.

In her extreme rehabilitation, Doherty, a marathon runner who competed in a Bud Eise Trailblaze, was taught the Active-Matrix stretching technique for hip and upper leg muscles.

Mattie is a nationally recognized registered kinesiologist and coach who specializes in rehabilitative training.

Doherty says she's confident about returning to her training schedule. In time, she'll probably be joined by others who learn about this

growing treatment.

Hein sees a strong future ahead for sports medicine/therapeutic centers as more athletes learn and experience the benefits of sports fitness and massage therapy.

"We stress a holistic approach

"This is injury-preventive and performance-enhancement therapy," Timmer

We're seeing patient referrals increase since adding the fitness and massage therapy segments of treatment to our range of services," Hein says. "Professional and Olympic sports teams already embrace the concept. It's a matter of time before more athletes and athletes learn from the experience of the pros and teach this treatment for their own performance," she adds.

"At times the pain was so bad washing and drying my face was agony," Tunc

"Across the board, all professionals and athletes involved in this concept of combined treatment and exercise are vocal about its success and growth."

It could be that rehabilitative sports medicine is gaining support as a treatment because the professionals and the athlete are working as a team. That team attitude precludes passive treatment by the therapist. Rehabilitating injuries involves educating the athlete.

The educational process teaches the patient to be aware of any glitch in the mechanics of how his or her body works and respond to changes in the body. The reasons for a mechanical breakdown could be as simple as improper shoe selection, incorrect placement of one foot in front of the other while running or something else.

Patients learn that body awareness is a key element in their health. Athletes must change their behavior to heed to messages the body sends. The pain message is loud and clear. Don't ignore it.

Katz sums up one lesson she's learned: "Don't wait until all else has failed. Get treatment immediately."

Editor's note: Sandy Gallaway is a sports massage and neuromuscular therapist who recently was graduated from Harper College with an A.A.S. degree in Cardiac Exercise Technology. She is certified by the International Academy of Neuromuscular Therapy.

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FEATURES

The Harbinger, April 2, 1993

Students climb high to find a cure for AIDS

Annex-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise a minimum of \$250,000 for AIDS research and education and to call attention to the alarming statistics that AIDS has increased by 62% in two years among 13-24 year olds.

The students, headed by Climb For The Cure Founder and Director Alexander S. Friedman, will begin their historic climb in mid-June. The Climb is expected to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman.

"We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people everywhere know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways."

Climb For The Cure has already raised more than \$150,000.

Two major contributors are Time Warner, Inc. and The Equitable Foundation, who donated \$25,000 each. Dr. Mahabir Kwon, AmFAR's chairman, said the new students, "represent what is the very best about this century, cross-cultural, transcending the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are

admirable." Climb For The Cure was conceived and organized by Alexander Friedman. Its Board of Advisors includes Seniors Bill Radley, Princeton President Harold I. Shapiro, author John McPhee, economy and western superstar Bruce Redl, and Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mt. Everest.

AmFAR is the American Foundation for AIDS research (with basic research and focus on research into causes for AIDS prevention and sound AIDS related public policy).

Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over \$56 million to more than 930 research teams.

AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.

In addition to Time Warner, Inc. and the Equitable Foundation, other corporate sponsorship for Climb For The Cure has been extensive, including major grants from Merrill Lynch, the New York City law firm Debevoise and Plimpton, the firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. and Amers and Passage.

A national ad campaign has been created on a pro hero project by J. Walter Thompson, USA, and equipment sponsorship has been provided by The North Face. The team will be guided on their climb by expert mountaineers guides from The National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS).

Something new for women

Casey Jen
Features Editor

The first injectable form of birth control, the Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection, is now available to women in the United States. Depo-Provera is a prescription medication that provides contraceptive protection for three months and is more than 99 percent effective.

Depo-Provera works by inhibiting the production of an egg as well as ovulation. Ovulation is triggered by signals from the pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the hormones progesterone, either in a natural form or in the form found in Depo-Provera, interferes with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation.

Depo-Provera is a hormonal contraceptive that for the first time offers a woman a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control option.

Depo-Provera is a hormonal contraceptive that for the first time offers a woman a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control option. It is a prescription medication that provides contraceptive protection for three months and is more than 99 percent effective. Depo-Provera works by inhibiting the production of an egg as well as ovulation. Ovulation is triggered by signals from the pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the hormones progesterone, either in a natural form or in the form found in Depo-Provera, interferes with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation. Depo-Provera is a hormonal contraceptive that for the first time offers a woman a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control option.

"Depo-Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to women," said Andrew Kowitz, M.D., associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Florida Health Science Center in Jacksonville.

To reduce patients and physicians' about Depo-Provera and other contraceptive options, the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP), a national association of 7 physicians and educators, announced an educational campaign to reach women who see physicians and nurse practitioners for contraceptive need and counseling.

The goal of this educational effort is to increase understanding and awareness of contraceptive options among women and their partners," said Dennis Warburton, president of ARHP. "We have designed the program to ensure the materials will reach the majority of women

he said. "ARHP believes women need to have more information concerning their contraceptive options," he added. The ARHP campaign involves distribution of educational videos, brochures and news letters to gynecologists, physicians and family planning clinics across the country.

These materials give more detailed information, including potential side effects. Changes in the menstrual cycle, irregular bleeding and spotting, headache and weight gain are the most common complaints from women who use Depo-Provera.

Some less common, but equally distressing side effects are bloating, breast tenderness, insomnia, and fatigue. Depo-Provera is not recommended for women who have liver problems, have a history of breast cancer in their family, or have had a stroke.

Depo-Provera is available in more than 90 countries, including France, Sweden, and Germany. It has been used by millions of women around the world since 1969.

Sexual Activity

- 89% of women aged 15-44 have had intercourse at least once. Most of these 52 million women are currently sexually active, on average they have intercourse 70 times a year.
- 75% of women have had intercourse by age 20.
- 7 in 10 of the 21 million women who have not yet married have had intercourse.
- 6 in 10 women age 15-19 and 7 in 10 age 20-24 have had two or more partners since becoming sexually active.

Pregnancies

- Each year, 1 in 9 women age 15-44 become pregnant (of the 64 million pregnancies in 1988, 3.6 million (56%) were unplanned).
- Of unplanned pregnancies, 43% ended in birth.
- Of unplanned pregnancies, 44% ended in abortion.
- Of unplanned pregnancies, an estimated 1% ended in miscarriages.
- 47% of unplanned pregnancies (1.7 million) occur to women who were using contraception, mainly because of inconsistent or incorrect use.

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Chicago Cultural Center open for culture

JOY BACHMAN
Staff Writer

Starting in April the Chicago Cultural Center is having events which have to do with important issues in history and the way society is now. The events going on are movies about these subjects and speakers who are making a point about these subjects in our history.

The subjects that are being discussed are communism, racism, apartheid, and the Holocaust. The movies which are being shown are "The Color Purple," "The Right Thing," "A Dry White Season," and "Come See the Paradise."

The speakers are discussing what issues are like during World War II. The speakers talk about how the Japanese had to be put in camps during the war because they were with the Japanese. There is also concert with music during the Holocaust, and African music. There is also an event of Cesar Chavez who ended discrimination against Mexican Americans.

I feel that these events are interesting but I find the movies to be more interesting. The reason is because you get to see what times were like during that time. For example, movies like "The Right Thing" shows how racism is now. Spike Lee makes a point by showing how people of black and white should get along. He makes that point very clear.

Another example of a movie that is worth checking out about a time in our history is "The Diary of Anne Frank" which isn't being shown at the Cultural Center in Chicago. This movie shows how Anne Frank and her family tries to survive during the time of the Nazi's

which was an annual probably around World War II. However, at the Chicago Cultural Center there is a play based on "The Diary of Anne Frank" They have another event about Anne Frank which discusses times during World War II for other people at the time besides Jews.

People who also suffered during the time were Chinese students in Times Square, Japanese people who suffered during this time, and Indian Chinese performers, and lecturers will be featuring these issues.

Finally, I would like to recommend some movies which are relevant which this subject even though the Cultural Center doesn't feature them. There are movies like "The Power of One," "Cry Freedom," and "Glory" which all feature the issue of black people acquiring rights as anyone else. They all feature different subjects. "The Power of One" is about a boy growing up in Africa and wants to help the African people, and try to do his best with the problems at the time. "Cry Freedom" is about Stephen Biko who died in the Apartheid. The movie stars Kevin Kline, and Denzel Washington. The last movie is "Glory" it discusses a time around the Civil War when there was a black regiment formed and how they tried to take Fort Sumter. The movie stars Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman, and Denzel Washington.

I can't get into every event at the Cultural Center but I just want to say that the people who go to it will be thankful a lot about the past and the way things are now. I also feel that if people don't go there are movies out there for people to see if they can't go to it. I feel that those are some good recommendations.

What happened to all the good shows?

ANDY KOHALSKI
AAE Editor

So what is with all of these odd plots?

Is anyone else tired of seeing the same thing happen over and over and over to the same characters on every TV show? I am a religious watcher of Northern Exposure and even I am questioning my faith.

All I see now is the rich character complain about money and how great it was when he was an astronaut. The sex-crazed couple who won't admit

their attraction to each other, fighting the environmentalist fighting for the environment. The greedy trendy ditz making things push, etc. etc.

When will it end? Are we all really that stupid? Is this what we want to watch? Is this what we need to help our society along? Is this how sorry and brainless we become?

I used to enjoy Northern Exposure because it was intellectually stimulating. Now, I just see the same situation and what it used to be. Can you. We need to move forward and not stationary!

And I don't even get to watch Mya Sory Science Theater 3000 anymore.

Oops!

Last week I failed to mention that the "School art project bombs" story was researched from a story featured in the Daily Herald. Sorry guys.

AK

Who says nothing's free?

Flautist Jeffrey Zook will perform as a free nocturne concert, April 8 at 7:00.

Considered one of the Midwest's finest young artists, Zook counts as one of his admirers world-renowned Daniel James Gliby, who has written "you could count upon me for being on the front row of any recital given by Jeffrey Zook."

Zook began his musical studies in the last-to-be Arts Academy and the University of Michigan. In 1988, he won the Bachelor's Diploma at the Royal Academy of Music in London. A native of Jackson, Michigan, Zook plays his crystal-clear sounds of Zook will be accompanied by pianist Michele Cocker, who just returned from touring with cellist Bernard Greenhouse.

The concert, which begins at 7:15 p.m., is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Music Department, Ext. 2548

Flautist (left) and pianist Michele Cocker (right) will perform as a free nocturne concert, April 8 at 7:00. Zook counts as one of his admirers world-renowned Daniel James Gliby, who has written "you could count upon me for being on the front row of any recital given by Jeffrey Zook." Zook began his musical studies in the last-to-be Arts Academy and the University of Michigan. In 1988, he won the Bachelor's Diploma at the Royal Academy of Music in London. A native of Jackson, Michigan, Zook plays his crystal-clear sounds of Zook will be accompanied by pianist Michele Cocker, who just returned from touring with cellist Bernard Greenhouse.



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The Art Institute moves to the suburbs

The Museum Shop of The Art Institute of Chicago will open its third satellite shop at Woodfield Shopping Center in suburban Schaumburg on April 2, 1993. Featured will be a wide range of education related items from the main Museum Shop's extensive variety of quality merchandise.

The Art Institute is opening a third permanent satellite shop, the cost of which was financed through revenues from other retail operations, in response to the enthusiastic public reaction to the shops that have been in operation since August 1991 at the 900 N. Michigan ave. building, fifth floor, and at Oakbrook Center, new wing at Woodfield Shopping Center—the largest mall in the Chicago area and the fifth largest in the nation—the Art Institute will have the opportunity to introduce merchandise to a wider suburban audience. In addition, all three shops serve as educational centers, providing information concerning Art Institute educational programs and exhibitions, plus offering memberships.

The Woodfield Shop will offer items that are both unique and affordable, many adapted from actual works of art in the museum's permanent collection. These include Art Institute books, calendars, and notecards, as well as the Art Institute line of signature merchandise, gifts, and T-shirts. Also available will be unusual decorative items for the home, exclusive scarves, a wide variety of jewelry, and toys for children, items for sale at The Museum Shop are carefully chosen for their educational or historical value and all are quality items in keeping with the collection of The Art Institute of Chicago.

Revenues made from the Institute's retail merchandising activities underwrite exhibitions and programs of the museum.

The new Museum Shop at Woodfield Shopping Center will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Art Institute members will receive a 10% discount on all purchases at the new shop.

For general information concerning the Woodfield Shop, call 312-443-3336.

by Charles Sparks, a 1968 alumnus of The School of the Art Institute, and founder and president of Charles Sparks and Company—a space planning, interior architecture, and visual communications consulting firm. His design of The Museum Shop of Oakbrook Center was an award in the 1991 annual design competition sponsored by the Institute of Store Planners (I.S.P.) and VM & SD Magazine. The Museum Shop's Oakbrook store took first prize in the "Hard Goods and/or Housewares Store" Under 5,000 square feet category at this international competition entered by designers and design teams from around the world.

The new Museum Shop at Woodfield Shopping Center will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Art Institute members will receive a 10% discount on all purchases at the new shop.

For general information concerning the Woodfield Shop, call 312-443-3336.

MICHAEL ROSE ARTS EDITOR

Campus happenings . . .

Thursday April 1 Spring Break

Friday April 2 Still Spring Break
The Harper Symphony Orchestra will play at 11:45 at 8pm

Sunday April 4 Palm Sunday

Monday April 5 Classes resume

Tuesday April 6 This week's video Super Act (PG). Videos are played Tuesday at 4pm, and Wednesday and Thursday at 1pm

Free art exhibits in buildings C and P until April 28.
Passover

Local happenings . . .

Thursday April 1 Thursday nights The Winfield House in Winfield offers free Country Karaoke (21)

Friday April 2 In addition to daily drink specials, T.G.I. Friday's in Schaumburg now offers free happy hour food weekday's at the bar between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. 1893 Walden Office Square (21)

Stadebaker John & The Hawks will be playing "Smoke! Blues Cruise" at Blue's of Chicago in Palatine, 36.5 Northwest Hwy (21)

Saturday April 3 Harshid will play "Grateful Dead Classics" at Cocktail Blues & Rock Nightclub 20473 Road Rd. in Palatine (21)

Performing Arts for Young People presents Hassan & Crestal at Elgin's Harmonium Auditorium at 1pm, \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors

Saturday April 3 The sounds of Journey, Boston, Rush and many more can be heard from February along with Manique and Tota in Schaumburg 1450 E. Algonquin Rd. (21)

Sunday April 4 Late night Karaoke is always offered at Slice of Chicago on Sunday's

Monday April 5 Free Country dance lessons are offered at Dumas Walker's at 1pm 1790 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect (21)

Elgin Community College hosts the JAZZ FEST at 7:30pm at the Elgin Harmonium Auditorium

The Big Kabana at Arlington Heights offers 51 drink specials every Tuesday, 790 W. Algonquin Rd. (21)

Tuesday April 6 Whitewater in Palatine serves "Quaker Beer" every Tuesday, 355W. Northwest Highway

Wednesday April 7 The new alternative dance club Vertigo offers mix and drink's, house wine and draft beer's for \$1.50, 1180 E. Dannebrog

'Jack the Bear' is emotional outpour

Two-month Century Fox Presents "Jack the Bear," a Marshall Herskovitz film starring Danny DeVito

There is an inheritance, a rough-and-tumble spirit to the Leary household which John Leary nurtures with tender enthusiasm. Since moving with twelve-year-old Jack and eleven-year-old Dylan from New York to Northern California, John has tried to make sure that laughter is never far away when the harshness of real life begins to pull at his two boys.

John Leary (Danny DeVito) might not fit anyone's description of the perfect good father; sometimes his son Jack (Robert J. Costello), if it questions who the father is in the family at all. But, when you come down to it, maybe you can't talk more of an old dad than to love and help you build his life.

It is this fragile balance of humor and sadness which brought Dan McCall's novel to acclaim when it



was published in 1974, to be subsequently reprinted in sixteen languages.

To portray the many shades of John Leary, an actor of considerable range was essential. The role was pursued by some of the industry's most acclaimed actors, but Bruce Gilbert says that in Danny DeVito the filmmakers found both the light and dark required to

make John whole.

"When you look at Danny's film, which ranges from things like 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and 'Terms of Endearment' to 'Patriot' and 'Encino Man,' you see that he's had a career that is extremely rich and varied. But until now he hasn't had a

single role which combined all of the elements to which he has proven himself capable. I think 'Jack the Bear' is going to be a real breakthrough picture for him."

Cast of two young actors to play John's sons proved to be a major casting challenge. The role of Jack was key, as it is through his eyes that we view the story. Casting director Mary Goldberg embarked on talent search which ended up encompassing in six months and the movie industry before discovering thirteen-year-old Robert J. Stummiller, Jr. The Chicago native had just made his film debut on the family comedy "Beverly Hills Cop." and Bruce Gilbert agreed with Goldberg that Bob—so he is known by his friends—captured just the right qualities of innocence and solemnity which make Jack so rich.

Keep an eye out for this one. It proves to be strong, enough to touch the toughest of hearts.

Filming in Africa, evening on Safari

Join the Brookfield Zoo for an exciting opportunity to go "on location" with Bill Kurtis in Africa. See footage of cheetahs, rhinos, and other fascinating African animals as Kurtis takes you on safari with his nationally televised program, *The New Explorers*.

Bill Kurtis is a television journalist who has worked for CBS News for over 20 years. He is currently anchor for Channel 2 News as well as host and creator of *The New Explorers*, a weekly PBS educational series which he can't find reason to watch. *The New Explorers* which won the Washington Science Award in its first season, highlights the efforts of scientists pursuing discovery around the world. The series is the core of a unique educational program for students across the United States.

While shooting footage for an upcoming episode, Kurtis and his *New Explorers* crew revealed to several African countries, including Zimbabwe, South Africa, and Namibia. One segment of the episode features cheetah researchers Laurie and Daniel Kraus, who spoke at Brookfield Zoo in December.

Seating is limited and reservations are necessary. Members \$6, Nonmembers \$10. Days are \$5. A reception follows the lecture. To order tickets or more information, please call 485-0248, ext. 155.

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Personals

Dear Mr. Marquis Masher. We have a Driving 099 class with one space reserved for you! A A A

Al, I really enjoyed last Friday night. I hope to spend some time with you again. Robin

Dieter was in the living room and the kitchen, and the bedroom. How do I know? He left a trail of #@%&^\$!@!!

Kathy, Kathy era you o k? Of course not. I mean era you breathing?

Bob (A Poem)
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
If you don't call me soon
I'm going to shoot you
G

Paging Doctor Howard, Doctor Scholim, Doctor Howard

Personals

Wanted Cute Pro Golf Player with large income. Call Gloria Ken. We hope that your enjoy marriage, may it bring you many joys that you have not yet experienced. Remember what we told you. First put it on then smile!!

Heather, How is Chris and Norm and Ken and Jim and Dave and the Naval Academy. Going and going and going

Joe is going gray. Nearer, nearer, nearer

Kristi
Du stinks!
By the way, Did you get rid of the infection from when you had that certain part of your body pricked

Ray, who don't you just pull the answer pages out of the back of the book, instead of flipping back and forth all night.

GraNema(ma)

AMHM a virus!!! your computer just slept with all the other computers that Pout's disk has slept with!!!

Lost

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Spring fever running high for Harper athletes

Softball

Pushing, defense evolving. These will be the struggles of the Harper softball team in 1993. These Hawks must look good on paper.

First-year Coach Jennifer Jensen inherits a softball team that should win some games. Jensen can claim that she has all area high school pitchers.

Freshman, Karis White, made a name for herself as the ace of Ella Grove's staff. "She has speed and is very good form," Jensen said. "Alan, a very good change up. It just drops all of a sudden."

Another freshman, Michelle Baird, had a fine high school career at Burlington. "From what she's said, she's a pitcher," Jensen said.

The Hawks will have another pitcher of note, Sophomore, Michelle Cochran, was Harper's No. 1 pitcher last year.

"Her speed is still there," Jensen observed.

White, Baird and Cochran are also expected to help on the field. White

and Baird can catch. Cochran can play third, short and the outfield. Baird is a fast third baseman and possesses a strong bat.

"Baird should be one of our top hitters," Jensen said. "I know that when she gets out and brought her own bat. She didn't like any of ours."

Starting, Debra Lambrecht, returns with her powerful throwing arm. The job of catching Lambrecht's deliveries goes to Sophomore, Wanda (Bridget) Groves.

"She's been able to handle Debra's pitches," Jensen said. "She's also a very good hitter."

Sophomore, Lauren Eckring, should start the season at second base. "She was a second baseman in high school," Jensen said. "She's getting used to it all over again. She makes good contact at the plate."

Kerry Oliver was Harper's MVP of the women's basketball team. She will run center field this spring. Chabow, Maurea Awan, Eileen Edson and Heather Anderson will battle for the other outfield spots.

Men's Tennis Preview

Harper's tennis program has been on an upswing the last two seasons. The 1991 team may not see any months, but they should improve as the season progresses.

Coach Roger King has three choices to make regarding his No. 1 player Justin Eggstaff as King's lone returning letterman from a year ago. Eggstaff played No. 6 singles and earned a conference championship at that position in addition, Eggstaff was one half of a doubles team that ranked on upset in the regionals.

Eggstaff will get competition for the No. 1 spot from Eric Ford, who played at Buffalo Grove, and Dave Moxley, a former Prospect player.

King is usually optimistic about his team's chances. "We probably won't be as with the elite," King said. "But I think we'll improve more than

last years. By no means, will we win a conference championship, but we'll survive."

Ruby Buschardt is a sophomore who may take the fourth spot. Carl Mikelsen and Doug Wamsand should help.

Track

It's numbers game this year. There will be more than enough men to make a run at a region title this year. The women's track team is another story. Coach Renee Zellner can count on about 50 participants on the Hawks men's track team.

"We are so strong in so many areas," Zellner said. "I think we will have some strong showings at the four year meets. If we click well together, we will win a region championship."

Harper alumni school holder Chip Holman. This sophomore brings in the previous Harer, Marc Rader is a sophomore who will give Holman a challenge on his specialty.

The team has talent in hurdles

Philip Lewis, Ryan Tiffany and Brian Sennick. Names to watch in the middle distances are Kelson Ahvstad, Ed Callerton, Steve Davis, "Fast" Freddie Lurie, Ralph Gardner and Mike Madara.

Brian Sweeney and Matt Walz, both from Hoffman Estates, lead the long distance runners. Scott McDonald and Mike Muehlen will also be long distance threats.

Brad White, Paul Melis, Eroy Hill, Mike Bosua and Sal Saccomano will work on the closer and shot put. Cory Daddio and Gary Zaccarino are two of the team's sprinters. Cory Nagel and Dave Peterson are trying to be double threats.

"We'd like to get our two mile relay to nationals," Zellner said. "Maybe one or two hurdles."

With limited numbers, the women's team will concentrate on individual accomplishments. Sherry Holmes will try to be the top jumper. Amy Morgan is a distance runner. Laurie Kuhn is a quarter miler and Kim Stedman will be an as thrower.

A step ahead by Jim Walaitis

As long as, the Spring sports season is finally underway at Harper. The basketball team began their season in mid March, but don't have a game in the arena until they play College of DuPage April 6 in Glen Ellyn. The team doesn't have a home game until April 6 against Weberster at 2pm.

Harper's softball team began the season at home April 3 against Triton at 7pm. The next day they travel to College of DuPage for a 2pm start. These next games are at home April 10 3pm vs. Weberster. They will also play Joliet the next day in a pair of home contests beginning at noon.

Tennis is also in full swing playing in Springfield April 2 and 3, then at College of DuPage April 3 to 5pm.

The track team hosts the Harper/Whitman Hammer Throw April 3 beginning at 9am, with the rest of the Whitman Open continuing at noon in Whitman. April 8-10 the team travels to Naperville for the Chicago Metro meet.

The intramural basketball play-offs began Thursday, April 8 at 7pm. The first game has the '66 West Hawks (ranked #1) against the Big Dawgs (#8). At 8pm, an IM Team (#1) plays Hill Squad (#6). The 9pm game finds The Bears (#2) against Court Justice (#9). In the final game of the evening, the Hawks (#8) meet the Ironsheds (#5).

Winners of three games will play in the finals April 6.

| Day | Home | Away | Neutral | Location | Time |
|-----------|--------|--------|---------|----------|---------|
| Friday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Saturday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 3:00 PM |
| Sunday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 1:00 PM |
| Monday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Tuesday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Wednesday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Thursday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Friday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 7:00 PM |
| Saturday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 3:00 PM |
| Sunday | Harper | Harper | Harper | Harper | 1:00 PM |

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Spring intramural teams forming

Mixed Doubles 8 Ball Tournament

Ladies are encouraged to find a male friend so they may participate in a best of three game 8 ball tournament on April 20. The tournament will start at 12:15pm in the ballroom room on the second floor of Building 'A'. The game will be played

with alternating shots by team part men. Sign up will be on the spot and no teams will be entered after the tournament begins.

Outdoor Intramural Soccer

The IM Program is planning a co-ed soccer league for April and May. Tentatively the league is scheduled to play on the weekends with

games played on Saturday and Sunday mornings starting at 10am. Fall side or seven side teams are wanted for play. Anyone putting together a team should contact Kim Ryan, Coordinator of Intramurals at Ext. 2963.

Teams should be composed of equal numbers of men and women on the field at all times.

Record numbers attend NWF convention and sports show

The call of the wild hereby at a record 18,000 outdoors enthusiasts to the 17th annual convention of the National Wild Turkey Federation, held February 18-21 in Louisville, Kentucky.

"They came to talk wild turkey hunting and to meet the top callers in the country, and they were disappointed," said Rob Keck, executive vice president of the 72,000 member group, which was celebrating its 20th year as a conservation organization.

Repeat winner Dick Kirby of Orchard Park, New York, won the 1991 Grand National Wild Turkey Calling Championship sponsored by Wild Turkey Bourbon. He also won in 1984.

The competition was witnessed by an audience of 2,000, and was covered by television networks and national press, including *The Wild Street Journal*.

First runner-up Walter Parrott of Dow Run, Missouri, is a 3-time former champion. He won in 1987, 1989 and last year, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Second runner-up was Andrew Panek of Ludlow, Massachusetts.

The Junior Grand National Wild Turkey Calling Champion is Chris Watkins, 17, of Cassata, Arkansas. He was first runner-up in 1992. The runners up this year were Jason Corvill, 17, of Union, Missouri, and Ryan Grigg, 14, of St. Genevieve, Missouri.

Tucker Crisp of Mankato, Minnesota, calling with his natural voice, took first in both the On Location and Gobbling contests.

In the Grand National Wild Turkey Carving/Sculpting competition,

Don Paetz of Norman, Indiana, took top honors. He won the "Judge's Choice" award, first in the "smoked" category, and both first place and first runner-up in "decorative woodcut".

Taxidermist Jack Patton of New Senatobia, Ohio, won the "People's Choice" award, and Sam Lansing of Webster, New York, took first place in the "Dying" category for the second year.

Score was by NWF.

Coquetts points, belonged to Joe Choate of Upton, Kentucky. The top non-aquatic turkey track record 222.5f B & C and was taken by Ronnie Stacy of Arg, Kentucky.

At its annual conventions, the NWF, which has over 500 chapters, recognizes both professional and volunteer conservationists, along with the top performers in the club system.

The 1993 winner of the Henry Moody Award, which goes to a wild life professional, went to Dr. Terry Little of Des Moines, Iowa. He is a wildlife biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Management, and serves on the NWF's technical committee.

Receiving Roger M. Latham Sportsman's Service Awards for their contributions as nonprofessional conservation volunteers were Terry A. Hill, West End, North Carolina; Timothy D. Holza, Coopersburg, Pennsylvania; Sam A. Meris III, Harrogate, Tennessee; Jack Smith, Cuba, New York; and Gary G. VanDyke, Vicksburg, Michigan.

Wisconsin was judged "Best State Chapter, Over 3,000 Members" in the L.A. Dixon, Jr. Memorial Outstanding Chapter Award competition.

Arkansas won "Best State Chapter, Under 3,000 Members," and Pennsylvania's Local Chapter No. 1, the first local NWF chapter in the nation to organize, won the "Best Local Chapter" award for an unorganized seventh state, going back to 1979.



Taxidermy Artist Timmie Miller.

In the Grand National Wild Turkey Art Contest, Kathy Dickson of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, had the winning entry, followed by Joseph Malack of Derry, Pennsylvania, and Robert Klanning of Lee's Summit, Missouri.

The untypical animal track which scored 171-172 Boone &

HARBINGER SPORTS

12

The Harbinger, April 2, 1993

Your source for the NCAA picks

Ian Frenston
Harbinger Sports Columnist

Editor's note: Due to some tight communications, Ian's column was written before spring break, and may sound slightly outdated. Have fun reading out just how wrong, we mean perfect his predictions were... Hello girls and boys! Welcome to the second week of the NCAA basketball tournament. The first week was full of surprises, especially for years only I won't if any games in the first round. I could have done a little bit better if I had a pick for emotional favorites. In the East, I picked third-round seed Holy Cross to upset Arkansas, but only because I was bored about the mania from their campus. Needless to say that wasn't a good choice to bet on.

In the Southeast I picked Memphis State, a tough bet, to knock off number 7, Western Kentucky. If you find any team with a player named Andrew Hantaway was a good first a win or two.

I didn't do so bad in the Midwest, but the West killed me. With sports by George Washington, Southern University and Santa Clara I lost the majority of games on the left coast. Anytime I bet on the favorites needed Santa Clara was only second time a number one seed has lost in the first round.

After a so-so second round, I'm left with 10 teams in the Sweet Sixteen. I have two teams left in the East, North Carolina and Cincinnati. I'll pick them both to win their regional games and NC to advance to the Final Four.

In the Southeast, I have Kentucky, Wake Forest and Florida State University. Western Kentucky is the fourth team, making it with a win

over Sean Hall. Take the Wildcats (Kenney) and Stansbury (FSU) to win their games and take for the Big Dance. Kentucky should prove too strong for FSU's Ward and Sun to beat. Rick Prime should make his reservations now.

I had picked Duke to advance from the Midwest, but they'll be watching the game from the corner box. Look for Indiana to pummel Louisville and Kansas to maul North Carolina. This will create the best match-up of the tourney so far. Indiana should edge the Jayhawks for the third ticket to New Orleans.

Finally we reach the dreaded West. The only teams I have left here are Michigan and Vanderbilt. These two teams will meet in the regionals, but it won't be close. I'm gonna guess on it and say the Wolverines will eat the Commodores alive. Michigan by 15.

This leaves Kentucky facing Michigan and North Carolina meeting Indiana. These games are a little closer for me to call. But I'll try any way. Michigan should take out a win over Kentucky, probably on a last second shot by Iverson or Webber. The Hoosiers, I mean Hoosiers, will win their game in double overtime over the Wildcats. I've never liked the team from North Carolina, even when Michael Jordan played there. The Hoosiers will win the Championship, but only because the Wolverines don't have enough game experience.

The only good thing about making these predictions now is that I will have a lot about being wrong until after Spring Break!

You probably won't be reading this until after the break, so you'll have to continue when they do. I made these predictions March 22 and not after the games were over. In most of my predictions come true, my secretary will disavow any knowledge of my activities.

5th Ward Hawks end intramural regular season as champions

Untouchaballs 89 Prime time 49

The intramural basketball teams are getting in gear for the upcoming playoffs.

The 5th Ward Hawks made it through the season without losing a game and drew the number one seed for the league ending single elimination tournament. The first round of the tournament will be played April 4 and the final round April 15.

Here's what the current standings look like on March 15:

Skitenags 67
Hit Squad 36

A first up Skitenags team had it all their way against our own good Hit Squad 87-36.

It was one of those nights when all players of the game come together that leads the opponents to wonder why they show up for the month. Scott Weagy brought the total package to the dance

with 20 points from the floor and got some offensive help from shooting David Hawkins, Kenny Carroll and Wayne Parker. The Hit Squad led the Hit Squad with 8 points each for the evening.

5th Ward Hawks 78 IM Team 56

The IM Team looked forward all week to their show-down with the Hawks but it turned out that worst nightmare.

Mustering only 17 points in the first half, the IM crew tried to get some offense on their own, with the three point play and found they were trailing the fast-breaking Hawks all in return. Larry Dennis, Dennis Harris and Dennis Harris all contributed a great deal to the Hawks totals throughout the game. Chris Moore totaled 10 points for IM.

Untouchaballs 89 Prime time 49

In a game that left no doubt about the outcome from the start of the game the Untouchaballs scored a big 49-49 win over Prime time.

The U's pulled go double figures from everyone with Greg Kelly and Steve Skaplan leading the way on the floor.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

| Team name | WON | LOST |
|------------------|-----|------|
| 1 5th Ward Hawks | 8-0 | |
| 2 Bears | 6-2 | |
| 3 IM Team | 5-3 | |
| 4 Skitenags | 5-3 | |
| 5 Untouchaballs | 5-3 | |
| 6 Hit Squad | 3-5 | |
| 7 Court Justice | 2-6 | |
| 8 Big Dawgs | 1-7 | |
| 9 Prime Time | 0-8 | |

one end of the floor.

Court Justice 54 Big Dawgs 50

Court Justice overcame a 27-23 lead by the Big Dawgs and posted their second win of the season. The game was never out of either team's reach in the final minutes of the game, but it was Chris Simpson's foul shooting down the stretch that turned the tide in favor of the C's. Key to the game for the winners was holding Leroy Prancevicz to only three second-half points.

Here are the scores from the last night of action for the regular season on March 18:

5th Ward Hawks 71 Bears 62

In a game loaded with talent and emotion the two teams battled to a slight 28-27 half time lead for the

Hawks.

Playing for the first time without leading scorer Larry Dennis, Derrick Harris stepped up the pace causing a season high 25 points and got a big game from Jason Dunn on the second half with some timely 3 point shots. Chris Schuler again paced the Bears with 28 points scoring from all parts of the floor. Although the Bears lost for the second time of the year they earned the number two spot in the tournament.

Hit Squad 60 Court Justice 50

The IM Team got a league high 19 points from Dennis Baggett, who nailed down the second half with 176 over the regular season play, to keep the Prime Time crew at bay.

Kevin Young won a great 20 point performance on their last game of the year. Prime Time was only one down at the half and got the lead at a finishing IM Team all they wanted until the last three minutes of the contest.

Skitenags Untouchaballs 50

It was only fitting that the best game of the season was saved to the very last.

It was the only overtime game of the year that was tied at half time 21-21. The lead switched back and forth all night long. There were just too many players to single out any one player on either team in this battle. Jeff Anderson picked up the Skitenags with 22 points and Eric Scott hit three big buckets down the stretch. Greg Kelly matched 21 points for the U's. Both teams will meet in the first round of the tournament next week with promise of the game being every bit as good as this one.

Well, here we go again.

Yes, we were able to find something to disagree about this week, and no, Harbinger did not quit. Our ever-singing Managing Editor has fallen victim to the cold season.

So while the rest of us hunkers this Thursday morning, I sit at my terminal preparing to put the hell out of the Chicago White Sox and their fans. You see, our "One on One" columnist that we've supported to be an argument of which team's fans (Cubs or Sox) are better, but as long as I'm the only one writing this week I should give you my side.

Quite simply, trying to decide which team plays better baseball would be a useless project. It would be like trying to decide which cancer victim in an intensive care unit will last the longest. They all live to the end, so what difference does it really make?

Anyway, the question of the week is this: Which Chicago Major League Baseball team has better fans? Read on and find out.

What makes a good sports fan? It could be the dedication to

one's team.

Maybe it's the amount of times the fan has been following

the club. Some even get the percent of games attended but something to do with the equation.

So, fans seem to think it's got something to do with the amount of money spent on gang-related clothing.

Some there have been lots of fans showing up to watch Sox games the last couple of seasons. I figure it's because of the new stadium named "Comiskey Park" by the overly-creative Sox executives (gee, where have I heard that name before?) My best guess would be that the fans had been too afraid before to reveal to the deep, dark south side just to watch a team they knew wouldn't be playing past mid-October any way. I can't really say I disagree then.

Recently, of course, it's a different story. The Sox are playing some when new and fans are coming out to drive I just don't have the heart to tell the Sox fans I know that the team

One On One



Ian Walker
Sports Editor

will play in the same row-down, dirty, dangerous and deadly neighborhood just across the street. Then again, when

None Of It

it comes to White Sox fans, maybe there is no difference.

Cub fans are just the opposite.

No matter how the team is doing, no matter how low in the standings their team's Cub fans attend the game.

That's why it's ALWAYS been and always will be.

Being a self-proclaimed bleacher bum myself, I've got to say it's not whether you were here, it's how drunk you are at the end of the seventh inning stretch.

Sure, my last comment may not win any awards for creativity myself, but I like a simple Cub fan attend games because the team is fan-winch and Wrigley Field is a great place to spend an afternoon.

Enter any one of the other 27 Major League ballparks this season. If the teams star player is in an 8-20 slump, most fans are going to boo even the greatest slugger out of the ballpark. At Wrigley Field, the great consolation made by the fans would be the round of applause the player got after breaking

the slump.

Over on the south side of town, the feeling in the air is just a little different. Sox fans have been discouraged by their team's inability to make the playoffs the last few years when half of them are at the game they're really over-hesitant. Fans are usually attending games and buying large amounts of merchandise in gang colors on the south side of Chicago, what a sight!

Chicago, what a sight! Has anybody else seen the difference in the atmosphere what is really should be.

What I really would like to see is the fans where the stadium is, and just what the team's true potential is, and attendance will probably go back to large amounts of merchandise in gang colors at the old Comiskey Park.

Cub fans attend games because we know the players on the field play their best for forward. We go to games to enjoy ourselves, to let loose, to have fun.

You can enter Wrigley Field knowing that any worries you had, any problems that held you down, the numbers that stand to watch games when you left the office means nothing, for a few hours at least.

The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College

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April 9, 1993 Volume XXV, Number 19

Unofficial results indicate new look to senate

Early indications bring fresh faces and new enthusiasm to next year's student government

KENNETH DILLARD
 Editor-in-Chief

Student elections were held April 6 and 7 with early results indicating Bonnie Jones, Cheryl Branch, Kim Hanson and Gerrick Yorgl winning positions on next year's senate.

All four candidates ran unopposed for their respective positions.

Jones steps into the president's position. Branch into the vice president's position. Hanson and Yorgl will become senators from the Student Developers and Liberal Arts divisions respectively.

Voting was not as clear cut on the student trustee side as no clear cut winner has emerged from early results.

Art Weston, Chris Lopez, Mary Ann Crowley Anderson and Alfred Newsa are all vying for the position.

Other open senate positions have yet to be determined, but will be decided once the new senate is implemented.

Turnout has already surpassed last fall's election totals. Votes have yet to be completely counted, but early indications show a total vote count of 68 in the 'F' building ballot box, only 16 fewer than the complete total from the last election.

Official results will be available

April 10

The nominees are intent to put the prospect of the previous senate behind them.

"I want to promote a positive image to the student body to increase their awareness of us," Yorgl said.

"We would like to really push student involvement as much as possible," Hanson said. "It was practically non-existent last year."

Positive thinking carried over into the administration.

Jeanne Pankstun, student activities director, said "These new senators seem really hard-working and competent."

"I am really excited about the up-

coming year."

The previous senate completed a year filled with controversy and strife. Constant backing and reverts of decisions left most students unconcerned and non-carey about the issues that were brought before the senate.

Campaigning promoted the big game handles for candidates.

Many, among them Jones, Weston and Anderson all had repeat accidents of campaign literature being seen down in all areas of the school.

Nominees for senate positions had to declare their candidacy in writing to the student activities department. Student trustee's candidates had to follow a standard procedure outlined by the

Election Committee before they were allowed to run. Certain procedures included getting a petition with, according to the rules, "50 Harper students' signatures with social security numbers" in addition to declaring their candidacy.

Trustee candidates also had to meet a qualifications criteria that included minimum of a minimum of nine credit hours during both semesters of their term in the senate, residence within District 512 and could not have previously served as Student Trustee.

Vote tabulation is being overseen by the Election Committee.

Jones, Branch and Weston were unavailable for comment.

Journalism students earn honors for essay

Wade wins first in local competition

Janet Wade, Buffalo Grove, a student in the journalism program won first prize in the local judging of the annual Illinois Community College Teachers Association Essay contest.

Essay contestants must attend a community college and describe in 500 words or less "How My Community College is Changing (or Has Changed) My Life."

Wade will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the Harper College Book store.

She describes herself as a "middle-aged mother of three, who has discovered her creative side."

In answer to the essay question, Wade replies, "Community college has taught me... that love of learning can and should go on."

Second prize in the essay contest, a \$50 Harper Bookstore gift certificate, was awarded to Sharon Skane, Des Plaines, who titled her essay, "Pregnant."

She wrote that the challenge and encouragement of Harper's down-to-earth teachers, helped to instill knowledge in her and the new finds learning "writing."

The Harper essay winners will re-

ceive their gift certificates at a special luncheon for all participants hosted by President Paul Thompson.

Janet Wade's essay has been submitted to the ICCTA Public Relations Committee, who will choose the winning essay on the basis of writing style, grammar and punctuation, clarity of expression and relevancy to the topic.

The winner of the state competition will receive a \$500 cash stipend for educational expenses.

Journalism students Nancy Barry, Palatine, and Joanne Curtin, of Peori Orange, Florida, were accepted as semi-finalists to the 93-94 Harper Annual, a collection of student writings to celebrate academic writing of Harper students.

Barry, a student in Rita Dawson's Fundamentals of Journalism class, submitted a news article "Downtown in Redevelopment in Palatine" and Curtin, a member of Dawson's Features Writing class, submitted "Profile of Boster, the Top Police Dog in Florida."

Curtin's article was recently sold to *Police Journal Magazine*.

For more information on the Journalism Program, call ext. 2562.

Environment becomes concern of local summit

Phi Theta Kappa and the Hoovers Society, in cooperation with ECCA, will host an Environmental Expo "Imagine Your World," on Saturday, April 17, from 12 p.m. to 5

p.m. in Buildings 1 and 1.

A variety of seminars, exhibits, demonstrations and environmental speakers will serve to help put the Harper community in touch with the

earth by exploring topics related to ecology and climate.

For further information, contact the Phi Theta Kappa office at ext. 2783 or Marilyn Perry at 988-7375.

Here's the goose that laid the golden egg

Mr. Goose, the most outspoken student on campus, walks away disgruntled after being refused his right to vote in recent student senate elections.



Photo by Barbara Casella.

- Harper happenings**
- The student budget committee is accepting applications from students (pg. 2)
 - Illustrated Touring Company to put on Grimm's Brothers Fairy Tales (pg. 6)
 - Track team gets running start (pg. 11)

Harper Engineering scholarship Opportunities for 1993 High School graduates

Most high school graduates planning to enter college have two short-term goals—selecting the right college and putting together the money to meet tuition costs. While Northwest suburban students find that some financial aid programs are decreasing, they are also being offered new opportunities to obtain substantial scholarships.

The Northrup Corporation Defense Systems Division continues to offer a 2+1 Engineering Scholarship to provide financial assistance to a student for the first three years of engineering study, the scholarship covers \$31,000 per year stipend at Harper College for two years of engineering preparation and \$4,000 for tuition year expenses at the University of Illinois College of Engineering.

To be eligible for the Northrup Corporation 2+1 Engineering Scholarship, an applicant must be a 1993 graduate of a high school in the Harper district, must be in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class with at least a "B" average in pre-engineering course of interest, demonstrate interest and

achievement in some area of humanities and willingness to participate in business and technical activities must plan to enter Harper College as a full-time student in the engineering transfer program, and have plans to complete study at the University of Illinois to earn a bachelor's degree in engineering. Financial need is not a criterion for the award.

The Square D Foundation will offer several awards that year in an attempt to reach more students, each in the amount of \$500 or \$1,000 applicable to the first year at Harper. A renewal is not automatic for the second year but a good student will reapply and will most likely receive the award again.

To be eligible for the Square D Foundation Engineering Scholarship, applicants must be 1993 graduates of high school in the Harper district or a current Harper student with plans to complete baccalaureate study in engineering. A high school applicant must be in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class with at least a "B"

average; a Harper applicant must have completed 12 hours of engineering coursework and MATH 200 with at least a "B" average. Harper engineering students with outstanding records may receive a stipend applicable for one semester as a transfer student. A demonstrated interest and involvement in speaking, writing or other community activity is considered favorably.

Invoiced high school seniors can get applications and further information from their high school counseling offices. April 19, 1993 is the deadline for submitting applications, a one-page statement describing their career and educational goals, and a copy of their high school transcript.

Harper students applying for the Square D scholarship can get applications and further information from the Office of Financial Aid.

April 19 is also the deadline to return the application and a two-page personal statement describing their career and educational goals.

Edgar announces corporate-government internship Program

Gov. Jim Edgar today announced that applications are available for a corporate-government program to state government to channel talented young people into public service.

Edgar said this is the third year that IBM Corp. and Illinois Bell will sponsor the privately funded internships. Graduating seniors will be selected for the positions and will begin their one-year internships July 1.

"We are pleased to continue our partnership with business leaders at IBM and Illinois Bell in this innovative program to attract capable people to government," Edgar said.

"Government has much to offer young professionals who want to make a difference. State government needs to be looking for ways to attract a strong work force that can be prepared to serve the state into the 21st century."

Edgar praised the foresight of the corporate officials from IBM and Illinois Bell in providing the support for the governmental internships. The two corporations will bear the full costs of

salary and benefits for the interns.

Recruitment materials for the internship program have been distributed to Illinois colleges and universities. The deadline for applications is April 18.

Two persons will be selected, one for the IBM Information Technology Internship and the second for the Illinois Bell Communications Technology Internship. The positions pay \$1,750 per month.

The internships are designed to draw talented young people into state service, introduce outstanding college graduates to the workings of state government and raise the overall quality of the public work force.

Applicants should be graduating seniors or persons who already have their bachelor's degree.

For additional information, contact Cheryl Maszka, Department of Central Management Services, 120 West Jefferson, Springfield, IL 62702-5013; phone (217) 785-6804.

Reminder

The withdrawal deadline for 16 week spring credit classes is **April 17 by 12 p.m.** Drop forms are available in the Registrar's Office, A213.

Student Activities Budget Committee

Students who are interested in being considered for the Student Activities Budget Committee should notify Jeanne Pankanic, Director of Student Activities, in writing immediately. This committee will work on the 1993-94 budget. The work will be interesting, and it may be helpful on students' resumes. This budget work will be done over the course of several meetings, most of which will be held in April.

Final Exam Schedule for day classes Spring 1993

| Final Exam Period | Monday May 17 | Tuesday May 18 | Wednesday May 19 | Thursday May 20 | Friday May 21 |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8-9:45 a.m. | All English 101 & 102 Classes | All Accounting Classes | All Math 102 & 103 Classes | T-Thu 8-9:15 a.m. | <i>Specialty Arranged Exams</i> |
| 9:55-11:40 a.m. | M-W-F 9:30-10 a.m. | T-Thu 9:25-10:40 a.m. | M-W-F 8:50 a.m. | T-Thu 12:15-1:30 p.m. | |
| 11:50-1:35 p.m. | M-W-F 10:10-10 a.m. | T-Thu 10:50-12:05 | M-W-F 11-11:50 a.m. | Specifically Arranged Exams | |
| 1:45-3:30 p.m. | M-W-F 12-12:50 p.m. | T-Thu 1:40-2:55 p.m. | M-W-F 12:15 p.m. | Specifically Arranged Exams | |
| 3:40-5:25 p.m. | M-W 3:45-5:00 p.m. | T-Thu 3:05-4:20 p.m. | M-W 2:25-3:45 p.m. | Specifically Arranged Exams | |

Evening and Weekend Classes

Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.

Evening and weekend classes will use the week of May 17 for final exams, to be held during regular class periods.

Weekend College Classes

Final exams for Weekend College classes will be given the weekend of May 14 during regular class periods.

Dr. Paul Thompson honored: education

Harper College President Paul Thompson is honored by his alma mater, Gustavus Adolphus College, in St. Peter, Minnesota, as the recipient of the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Citation. The alumni board chose four recipients for the prestigious citation and Dr. Thompson was chosen for his accomplishments in the field of education.

Last year Thompson was inducted into the Gustavus Adolphus College Athletic Hall of Fame. Thompson, who graduated from the college in 1961 played for the Gustavus during their successful '58, '59 and '60 seasons.

The alumni board annually receives recommendations and chooses for the citation outstanding alumni representing a variety of career fields. The citation recognizes outstanding alumni achievement which brings unusual honor to the name exceptional, professional achievement which brings unusual honor to the name of individual in his/her field of endeavor quality, creativity and distinction of performance are all considered.

"Paul's reputation as a driving force behind one of the top community colleges in the nation is also him a natural for the Distinguished Alumni Citation," commented Cec Eckhoff, vice president of alumni affairs at the residential liberal arts college. Eckhoff, vice president of alumni affairs at the residential liberal arts college.

The awards will be presented in May at the alumni banquet during commencement weekend at Gustavus Adolphus College.

Staff and faculty increase donations: raises big bucks

Staff and faculty members increased their donations to the Harper Educational Foundation by over 200% from last year's campaign. In addition to soliciting contributions and support from the community, the Harper employees "practice what they preach" and this year donated over \$14,000 to a variety of foundation supported projects.

This year, United Airlines donated two roundtrip tickets to Hawaii to the annual rally that takes place in conjunction with the employee campaign. All three awards were won by Betsy Washburn, professor of physics, who commented that she never won anything and she decided to win the United Airlines vacation.

This year for the first time, donors were invited to choose a specific fund for their donations. Funds fall into five general categories including, environmental, their donations. Funds also give general categories including, environmental, their donations. Funds also give general categories including, environmental, their donations. Funds also give general categories including, environmental, their donations.

Over 175 college employees donated to 55 different funds. One-third of the donors contributed to the greatest need category.

Interim Director of Development and Executive Assistant to the President Felice Avila expressed gratitude to all the employees who participated in this year's annual campaign and also to United Airlines for their generous donation.

The foundation was established in 1973 to provide funding and resources for the college not available through normal government and state sources. Money and resources raised by the foundation are used to provide an edge of excellence to college programs and services.

For further information about the Harper Educational foundation, contact ext. 2490.

Sports camps for boys/girls offered

The Harper College 1993 Summer Sports Camps offer area boys and girls grades 4-9 an opportunity to learn and practice several popular team games. Boys baseball, girls volleyball, boys and girls basketball, boys soccer and girls soccer camps will run in two week sessions June 21-August 13, at a cost of \$60.

Most of the camps are offered on a 7 hour morning session, 9 am to 12 noon, and an afternoon session at 1 pm to 4 pm. Tennis will be offered from July 19-22, and co-ed \$18. Football is a full week, all-day program, July 26-30, 9 am to 3 pm, at a cost of \$125.

Two Baseball Specialty Camps are new this year. "Big Man Camp," July 15-18, is designed to improve the camper's 4 foot and pitcher's skills. Individual sessions will be given on ball handling, throwing, and shooting. Offensive and defensive drills will help campers develop skills. "Guares Camp," July 19-23, is designed to improve the camper's throwing skills. Form, technique, drill work and the mental approach will be emphasized.

Several of the sessions will be held in area schools. For additional information about the camps, call Jan Blakely, ext. 2446, to register, call the college at 937-3377.

News Briefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Nursing information sessions offered

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30 pm in Building E108. The next session date is Wednesday, April 21, 1993.

For admission information and application materials, call ext. 2206.

Free motorcycle courses on safety offered

To help meet the demands of local residents interested in learning about safe motorcycle operation, Harper College and the Northern Illinois University Motorcycle Safety Project offer free motorcycle safety training courses on the Harper campus this year.

Since 1984, when the program began, 1955 local residents have been trained in motorcycle safety. Of the 111 participants this year, 67.6 percent were male and 32.4 percent were female.

These courses are made available free of charge through the cooperation of Harper College, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Northern Illinois University Continuing Education and many local motorcycle dealers. They are offered by Northern Illinois University on the Harper College campus and are open to all Illinois resi-

dents 16 years or older with a valid driver's license or permit. About one half of the 20 hours spent in class is spent riding on bikes provided by NTU.

You may obtain more information about the free motorcycle safety training classes, held from April through October, by calling the NTU Motorcycle Safety Project at 1-800-993-5057.

CTC Workshop shows how to prepare good resume: market-ready

The Career Transition Center is offering "Resume Creation or Tune-up" on April 15, 6:30-8:30 pm, at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

This two-part workshop is designed to teach participants the skills needed to prepare a market-ready resume from concept to completion.

Session one will stress resume structure, and assistance will be given to edit for style, grammar and impact. The core of session two will be an individual consultation to review resume content.

Cost of the workshop is \$40. Call the Career Transition Center at 459-8233 for more information or to register.

Harper receives state advocacy award

The Illinois Community College Board awarded Harper College the 1993 Community College Award for Excellence in Community College Advocacy at its recent Board meeting. The College was one of ten area community colleges in the state to be given recognition for its advocacy program.

The ICCB honored the Advocacy Award program to emphasize the importance of communicating with state and local citizens with community leaders, area legislators and members of Congress.

The award recognizes community colleges that have excelled in the area of advocacy and outreach. Harper College was chosen for the comprehensive nature of its communication and relationship building.

Advocacy efforts are ongoing at Harper and are implemented in a variety of ways.

Efforts include involvement of business and community leaders and area legislators in College activities and committees, including long range planning.

Regular meetings of College public affairs, specifically targeted to business and College involvement in community activities are all tools of the Harper College Advocacy plan.

Harper College President Paul Thompson expressed gratitude to the ICCB for the recognition and commented that, "Harper College is a reflection of the community we serve."

It is in our best interests to maintain open lines of communication with all of our constituencies.

"The more dialogue and exchange, the better for the future of our community."

Investment, communication, and recognition continue to be the keys to community college advocacy for William Fleury Harper College and the community education system.

Women in Management offers \$1,000 scholarship

For the fifth consecutive year, the Northshore Suburban Chapter of Women in Management will be awarding a \$1,000 scholarship to a female adult student pursuing an undergraduate degree in business, management, marketing or related area.

- To qualify for the scholarship, the applicant must:
 - be a woman 24 years of age or older;
 - be currently attending, or have attended an accredited institution;
 - have a current cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 scale;
 - indicate a need for financial assistance;
 - complete the WIM Scholarship Application and required supplemental information;
 - have a career goal related to business/management.

Deadline for applications is April 23, 1993. The scholarship will be awarded for the 1993-1994 school year. Preference will be given to Northshore Suburban residents. Completed applications should be mailed to: Ruby Feely, Chairperson, Scholarship Committee, Women in Management, P.O. Box 60139, Schaumburg, IL 60168-1369.

This scholarship has been made available by the support of the members of Northshore Suburban Women in Management. This focus on women's professional career development supports the mission of Women in Management which includes the promotion of professional status of women through education, development, encouragement and mentorship.

Women in Management is a national support organization of management and professional women. Women in Management promotes self-growth through informative programs and offers networking opportunities to exchange experiences and ideas. Nation-wide, there are 18 chapters of Women in Management, with 10 chapters in the Chicago area. Applications are available in Office of Financial Aid, Building A164.

THE HARBINGER

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EDITORIAL

Republicans delay plan

It's time, once again, to turn our attention to the government and the big game it has started to play with the public.

Currently in the Senate, President Clinton's 16.3 billion proposal to stimulate the economy awaits to be voted on. It waits and waits and waits.

The plan waits thanks to a nice idea called filibustering. Filibustering allows members of Congress to make "prolonged speech for the purpose of delaying legislative action." In most cases, it is used for good causes.

But the minority Republican party in the Senate has decided to turn filibustering into a tool that further angers the electorate.

They (Republicans) state that they are concerned that the plan will further escalate the national debt, and they are correct.

Clinton's plan does raise the deficit, but only in the short term. At the same time though, it holds the possibility of creating approximately 200,000 new jobs. Is the price too much to ask for the privilege? No.

In Japan, where the unemployment rate is 2%, they recently spent upwards of \$90 billion to "jump-start" their economy. They are going to continue by proposing approximately \$100 billion this year.

But the Republican minority, knowing that the unemployment rate is still over 7%, wants to delay action on the bill, claiming that they want more tax cuts.

This is the most pitiful excuse for filibustering the Senate has ever devised. Minority Leader Robert Dole, in his efforts to compromise, has proposed to extend unemployment rates by close to \$4 billion.

What a warped sense of logic. We can't afford \$16 billion to put people to work, but we can afford \$4 billion to keep them reliant on the government.

It seems like some sort of Republican conspiracy. They keep those that need a job dependant on the government, raise the deficit even further with no plan for reduction, and blame it on the "tax-and-spend" Democrats. Now who is more typical?

President Clinton has blasted the Republicans for holding up the bill. He has referred to it as "pure politics." He couldn't be more right. It's typical greed and power trying to undermine a good and simple plan.

Kenneth Dillard

Staff

- Jeanne Bevers, Jack Brachman, Alexia Chastland, Len Ferguson
- Paul Gaudman, Steve Gungel, David Kamber
- Chris Peterson, Lester Schwagerl, Michael Tombrink, Katie Williams

Some proposals for Clinton

Paul Quintanilla
Harbinger Columnist

With Bill Clinton as President, many people are hopeful of positive changes in our government's stand on environmental issues.

This optimism received a kick in the teeth recently when Clinton announced that he was dropping any reform proposals concerning the mining, livestock, and timber industries from his budget. U.S. taxpayers (you and me) pay for these industries to exploit our public lands. There is still a law on the books from 1872 that allows mining companies to take claims to public land if they find anything they want in it.

The most ridiculous part is that they get to pay 1872 prices for the land they destroy!

All these industries are strongly supported in Washington D.C. while our natural resource agencies lose money by the millions!

The time has come to demand President Clinton and our public servants about the urgent need for environmental reforms in public policy! Greenpeace, the international environmental activist organization, has laid out it's agenda for this year of important political change:

- They cover several different areas, all of which are vital to the future of our home (earth) and ourselves.
- PEACE: Abolish nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, control proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, end trade and use of plutonium, end our dependence on the use of

military force for conflict resolution, and ensure the safe containment of radioactive waste.

BIO-DIVERSITY: The National Forest Management Act and the Endangered Species Act (ESA) should be strengthened to consider ecosystems as well as species. Increased funding for the ESA to at least \$100 million by 1996 is needed to enable timely review of all candidate species and protection for those listed. The Global Convention of Biological Diversity (CBD) must be ratified.

FORESTS: Protect all remaining primary forests from logging, support only sustainable forestry projects at home and abroad, and redirect Federal Forest Service timber and road construction subsidies to forest restoration and to social needs of timber communities.

CLIMATE: Immediately ban production of ozone-depleting chemicals (ODCs) and use of environmentally sound alternatives for soil refrigeration, cooling and fumigation needs. Ban incineration as a method of ODC disposal, and enforce stringent regulations to ensure ODCs are not exported, nor vented.

PAPER: Chlorine use in the pulp and paper industry should be phased out within five years. Recycled fiber content of paper should be maximized, and toxic inks should be phased out in the printing industry.

WASTE: Ban all incineration of waste, phase out the use of the worst toxic chemicals, and ban the export of toxic waste.

PESTICIDES: End the double standard that permits U.S. companies to export pesticides banned in the U.S.

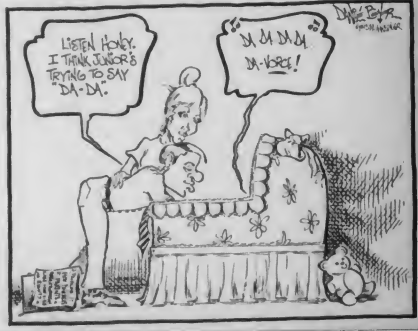
Exporting banned pesticides, known as the "toxic to Paris," expose workers and the public both here and abroad to dangerous pesticides during production, use, and consumption of residues on treated foods. Vecon Chemical Corporation, based in Vermont, is the world's sole producer of the banned and highly toxic insecticide chlordane and hepatic insecticides that are made almost exclusively for export.

CLIMATE: Commit to a 50% reduction in gas stabilization, as called for under the Rio Climate Convention in CD, commitments by the year 2000.

ENERGY: All federal support for the fossil fuel and nuclear power industries should be withdrawn and reallocated to help ease our economy into a clean, energy-efficient future. Clinton should effect the fastest possible phase-out of the 119 existing U.S. nuclear power plants to avoid further financial hemorrhaging, the creation of more radioactive waste and to prevent any Chernobyl in this country.

OCEANS: Promote and implement ecologically based fisheries management in support of healthy oceans, endorse the Antarctic Whale Sanctuary Commission, and seek to impose strict controls on international fisheries to ensure that their operations will not adversely impact ocean ecosystems.

So, while this information is still fresh in your head, drop a note to President Clinton and your legislators, asking them to support these steps to a better environment, a better economy, a better society and a better world!



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A-267.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters To The Editor

Clinton and Dillard profess similar idea: Soak the rich

To the Editor:

Editor in Chief Kenneth Dillard has taken a page out of President Clinton's playbook. Like Clinton's program, Dillard's editorial in the March 19, 1993 *Horbinger* is long on rhetoric and short on facts.

The Clinton economic package (it's not a plan, stupid) is another Democratic tax and spend plan. Calling it "sacrifice and over-reaction" doesn't alter the facts. It calls for massive tax increases, new government spending programs, and no-catch-up spending cuts are not defined.

The same Democratic controlled Congress that promised President Reagan spending cuts in 1981 and President Bush spending cuts in 1991 is still in charge.

Those spending cuts never materialized and neither will these.

It has always been great political material to speak of taxing the rich and giving tax breaks to middle- and lower-income taxpayers. Numerous politicians have used it to their advantage, but seldom to your.

That middle-class tax break for the Clinton presidency was a month old.

If you look at the facts, the rich have always paid their share. In 1990 the top 1% of earners paid 25% of the federal income tax burden. The top 5% paid 42%, and the top 10% paid 59%. Even if the total income of the top 10% were cancelled, it wouldn't raise the government for many days.

In spite of the increased taxes and the spending cuts, if any materialized, the federal debt will have been increased by over \$91.3 billion by the end of the Clinton four years.

It that really scripp and save?

Pete Laughlin

Floden was on target with remarks towards television

To the Editor:

I attended the Harper College Civic Rehabilitation Program. I was encouraged to read Paul Floden's column, February 18, regarding how disappointed he is with TV programming. It's nice to know that some of the younger crowd share my feelings.

Unfortunately this industry is run by people who only think of profits and ratings. TV is today's world for younger people who are still too young to evaluate the worth of the messages they receive.

Regarding the first amendment,

was it the intent of our founding fathers that lies and rumors should be prosecuted?

In the age of home video children and working parents, how can parents be expected to supervise children 100% of the time?

Young people are going to have to make choices, that is part of maturing, but is it intelligent to permit the largest industry to encourage people to consume products that are dangerous and sometimes lethal?

I am not at all for prohibition, I enjoy indulging but only in moderation.

tion. It's in essence by the expenditure of hundreds of millions that we can constantly broadcast images that result in a lack of feeling good, feeling high, to have friends, as soon as the child is aware of language.

It is only natural that the young learn that this activity is a rite of passage. The advertising industry will even be in for a rude awakening. They are paying too high a price to permit this dualistic, corruptive, damaging abuse of "free speech."

George Sully

The final comment on vinyl



Paul Rosen
Horbinger Columnist

Twenty years ago today, Sergeant Pepper recorded his band on the (then modern) vinyl record, and he looked and he saw that it was groovy.

However, if you would like to buy a copy of that record today, don't even bother going to the local music store even if the word "groovy" is in the name, because chances are they don't stock it.

Except for dance and rap LP's made exclusively by DJs, records are viewed by the general public as a primitive medium compared to Compact Discs. Although records are anything but extinct.

I know this because I've been collecting records since before they were defined in the shadow of the CD revolution. And for people like myself, records are about more than just nostalgia, they're about good music.

CDs give the highest quality sound

available by state of the art technology, and because of that, people assume that the old vinyl LP is inferior.

Truth is that a record will snap, crackle, skip, and hiss because of neglect on the part of its owner and not because of manufacturing flaws or "old technology."

Records warp from extreme heat and sunlight.

Records skip if there's a hair or thumb or if you jump in front of the stereo.

Records are bulky.

Clean, records sound a lot like CDs (no pun intended).

I take great care in preserving my records, especially the rare ones, and I even tin by playing them occasionally.

In fact, I've recorded some of my albums to tape and the only way to tell the recording came from a record is at an ear bleeding level, you can hear malleable music like the whirry flut of a 7 LP when poured into a glass.

Basically, as long as a record is just as good as a CD, although caring for and respecting records is a lot of fun, I say, people in a disposable society, which is why most people's records sound like crap.

And the same thing goes for vinyl on top. If you've abused your hi-fi like a lot of college students do, chances are your high quality CD is going to sound better and play more than any record. Yet you'll still pay \$14.99 for a CD instead of \$5.99 for a similar record just because it's made of the set.

I admit that I like it loud, and I might go deaf from it, but I feel like I'm blind every time I try to read the music CD's fold-out. In fact, some CD's fold-outs are bigger than the old record sleeves, some are lengthy little books, and some even come with post-ers.

I remember I've first bought the record "Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd. It came with 2 full size wall posters and 2 stickers.

Clean records sound just like CDs, again.

In the end, the only major difference between Records and CDs are their sizes (weight) and their prices. I bought the legitimate import record of "Queen Blue II" released in 1979 with Ozzy Osbourne as a maine Kandy Records in the hand. And I bought it only \$2 at a garage sale.

I say only because the going price for it on the used record circuit is \$100.00, and chances are its worth will only go up as other people neglect their are etchings. Thus completing another cycle in man's quest for profit and his desire for ignorance.

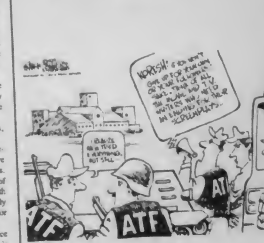
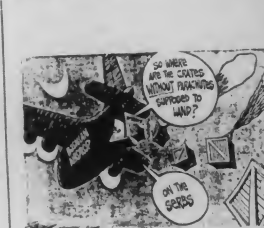
And you may copy it for sale for \$100.00 (as a good home, of course).

But, you ask, what would possess someone to not only prefer a record over a CD, but to pay \$100.00 for one made 14 years ago?

Well, if the recording is rare it may not be available on CD.

And if the recording is a classic, well, they just don't write 'em like that anymore.

Editorial cartoons across the nation



We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor

The long-awaited return of Spinal Tap...on video

(Chicago, IL) MPH Home Video and Tall Pony Productions proudly present the release of the long anticipated sequel *The Return of Spinal Tap*. An outrageous mix of music and hilarity, this feature-length rock documentary combines detailed profiles of the band with live footage from Spinal Tap's recent concert at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Original band members David St. Hubbins (lead vocals), Nigel Tufnel (lead guitar), and Derek Smalls (bass) fill you in on what they've been up to since the 1984 cult film. *The Return of Spinal Tap* reflects on their humble origins on locations in England.

The past ten years of isolation have allowed the band to explore their personal interests. Nigel organized a non-profit charity TPA Travel for Animals, to help animals obtain passports for exotic vacations.

David St. Hubbins, on the other hand, has been hiding out in Pomona, CA, teaching soccer to youths and managing some local bands. Back in England, Derek Smalls helped his father service his expanding phone answering business and went on

tour with a Christian rock band called "Lamb's Blood."

Live musical performances at London's Royal Albert Hall include new and old favorites like *Majesty of Rock*, *Big Bottom*, *Hill Ride* and *Sex Farm*. Spinal Tap is also joined on stage and behind the scenes with a host of celebrity fans, musical artists and longtime Tap buddies, including Mar tin Short, Kenny Rogers, Mel Tormé, Jeff Beck, Mari Delberg and Arnie Fuhrer.

"To celebrate the year before our 20th anniversary, we wanted to give our fans a gift," said David St. Hubbins, "it's a gift they have to pay for, but we wanted to give it to them anyway."

The film was produced by Anthony Exxon and co-produced by Lauren Horne. Martin Shortberg is the Executive Producer. *The Return of Spinal Tap* was written by and features Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer. This program has not been rated by the MPAA and has a running time of approximately 110 minutes.

Local happenings...

Thursday April 8: Free Karaoke goes on every Thursday at *The Frisky Nave!* in Addison. **Clubs** IL in Wauverville, **Sex's** in Willowbrook and at *Blay Ours* on Stone Park. Call places for details.

Friday April 9: It's Margarita Day at T.O.L. **Friday's**, 1893 Walton Office Square, Schaumburg. Start the weekend off with T.O.L.'s Signature Margarita's for only \$2.25 and happy hour priced appetizers from 4-7pm.

Saturday April 10: Rock out at Tote's, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. **The War Pigs** with Pipe Dream will be appearing on stage singing their "Fantastic Black Sabbath Tribute."

Sunday April 11: Happy Easter! Branch specials will be served all over the place today!

Monday April 12: The U of I Jazz Ensemble will be performing at the Rusty Palace in Lombard.

Tuesday April 13: The Jairol Action Lineage, 3813 W. Lake St., Stone Park, presents *Janis Night*. Every Tuesday Amps Dream and PA supplied, just bring your own mics. Musicians and bands are welcome.

Wednesday April 14: Dirty Nette's, 55 N. Bodwell, Palatine, offers an Open Mike from 8pm - 1am.

Campus happenings...

Friday April 9: Good Friday no classes!

Saturday April 10: No weekend classes!

Sunday April 11: Happy Easter!

Tuesday April 13: This week's

video: *Sister Act (PG)*. Voloo's are played Tuesday at 9pm, and Wednesday and Thursday at 1pm, upstairs in building A.

Wednesday April 14: Take a bus from Harper to catch the *Second City* s.e.c., "Where's your god now, Charlie Brown?" The show is an improvisational comedy revue. The bus will leave Harper at 5:30pm. Tickets are \$11.

Wednesday April 14: The Office and Administrative Services Award Program will be in building A242 from 9:10-9:30pm.



Touring theater performs Grimm's tales

The Illustrated Theater Touring Company, an Evanston based theater company, will present stories from *The Brothers Grimm*, including the *Golden Goose*, *Jack and the Beanstalk* and *Cinderella*. Geared for children's audiences from kindergarten through sixth grade, these unique adaptations use a theater technique called "transformation," creating an arena in which anything can happen! Bring the whole family and join us for this entertaining evening. The performance is on Friday, April 16 at 7pm in the Building J Theater.

Tickets are \$2 for children under 12, \$3 for Harper students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$3 for general admission. Call the Box Office at Extension 2547 for tickets and information.

Helen Reddy in concert

Audiences around the world adore Helen Reddy's classy, timeless style. Many of her hits including "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Delta Dawn," and "I Am Woman" and her latest release "Rocky Mountain" will be featured in the delightful evening of music. Don't miss this performance by the beloved Grammy Award winner on Friday, April 16, 1993 at 8pm at the Paramount Arts Center, 23 E. Calumet Blvd., in Aurora. Tickets are \$17.50 at the door and \$15 in advance. Parking is available across the street in the North Lincoln Center for \$3.00. For tickets and more information call the Paramount Box Office at 496-6666.



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Please send me information about transferring to DePaul. My preference is toward:

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DEPAUL CHICAGO'S UNIVERSITY

The Harbinger Survey

You may have noticed that we changed our format. So...what do YOU want to see? Please take five minutes to fill out this survey so that The Harbinger can be your paper, not our paper.

Did the front page make you grab the paper?

Yes No

Do you like the new format?

Yes No

What article was most interesting to you?

How would you rate the paper:

Excellent Good Average Poor

How would you rate the sections:

• News

Excellent Good Average Poor

• Features

Excellent Good Average Poor

• Commentary

Excellent Good Average Poor

• Sports

Excellent Good Average Poor

• Arts and Entertainment

Excellent Good Average Poor

• Classified/Advertising

Excellent Good Average Poor

What would you like to see more of?

(please circle your choice(s))

Harper News

National News

Editorials/Commentary

Movie Reviews

Things to do (What's up?)

Harper Sports

National Sports

Feature Stories

Comics

Health Issues

Photography

Business Issues

Crossword Puzzles

Personals

Advertisements

other: _____

Are you interested in working for the Harbinger? (please circle your choice(s))

Reporting/Writing

Layout

Editing

Photography

Please tell us about yourself:

Name: _____

Student _____ Faculty _____

Status: _____

Major: _____

Do you work on campus?

Yes No

Thank you for time and effort. Please put the completed survey into one of the boxes or send it through campus mail to the Harbinger. Again, thank you for your cooperation.

The Harbinger Staff

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Dolls help artist to realize full potential

Ama Cristina
Hortaleza Staff Writer

Josephine, Katrina, Kasia, Terese Lamine, Desiree and Marguerite. Their names are known to collectors and artists in the doll world as the 1993 collection of elegant ladies from acclaimed doll artist Monica Meckling, known professionally as Monika.

Meckling spoke about her hobbies and the doll industry during Women's History Week last month.

She was not an avid doll collector "Teady wasn't into dolls anymore than what other kids were at my age," Meckling said. "I had a few favorite dolls. My only doll-related activity was I used to knit. I took patterns and adjusted them to what I wanted. I added little aprons, collars or things like that to my sisters' dolls when I was in grade school."

After high school, Meckling enrolled in classes on painting, water colors and figure drawing at Harper College.

She met her husband, Bob, a graphic artist, in one of her drawing classes.

She derived pleasure from figure drawing but felt limited by the medium.

"I was very frustrated by my art and my desire to do art," Meckling said. "At the time she worse. All my sisters they in half, the half I've already discovered and the half I can't find." Today she added, "What I didn't realize was I was looking in the wrong direction. I should have been going three-dimensional instead of two-dimensional. All

of my classes were two-dimensional — working flat on the canvas — dolls and sculpting are three-dimensional. Usually, Meckling dolls' intended to be a doll artist.

"I made a doll for my daughter Sarah when she was about a year old," Meckling said. "I didn't like it. I felt like a second-rate artist. A friend saw it, I wanted to buy it and asked if I could make seven more for Christmas. My friend loved the money so I said 'fine'."

Meckling started selling dolls in craft shows. Her first dolls were rustic and lace rag dolls with pretty cheeks. Over the years the dolls evolved into 20-inch elaborate ladies with hand-painted faces, elaborate costumes, wigs and shoes.

Nine years later, after winning a national competition in the rag doll category, Meckling decided she needed a change.

"I was very depressed coming home," Meckling said. "I told Bob I can't go on doing these dolls. It's not fulfilling. Whatever it is in my mind that needs to come out just isn't happening anymore. This was becoming more work and I wanted to create."

For four days, Meckling spent day and night painting and sculpting to Phoenix of the Opera while she tried to use it if she could sculpt with clay.

"I never read clay before because I thought it was too messy," Meckling

said. "Now I realized it was in my hands and by shaping the clay I could get the position, movements and dancing feelings out of me. This way I was able to make my dolls dance more

"She has black hair, round cheeks, big eyes and looks almost oriental. When I finished the original sculpture, I must have realized it all because Bob said, 'Oh my god that looks like your sister Roberta.'"

Meckling loves creating dolls from different periods. The Regency period is one of her favorites.

"The Regency period is in the early 1800s," Meckling said. "It's very minimal as far as concerning. They're very vertical, sometimes with empire waist, low necklines and sheer fabrics. Ladies were light, pretty for modern's sake but since the gowns were so short it was a very simple but elegant period."

Desiree, Napoleon's confidante, is from this period. "The fabric was what inspired me to do the doll," Meckling said. "It's an incredible fabric hand loomed in India."

"My costumes are more or less historically based. I do take artistic license if I feel it benefits the doll and not something that will detract from the doll."

Each doll is unique. Meckling said, "Each lady has within her a story. You become the storyteller as you view her."

She said she does not create dolls for subscription houses like Adams, Drake, Lenora Chou or Franklin Mint because "when a person invests in a doll like this (\$1,200 to \$1,600) they don't want to see a doll like a for \$59 in a magazine."

The doll industry is changing. "It's becoming a respected art market," Meckling said. "Ten years ago, dolls were still pretty much considered playthings. Cute little girls and baby dolls were the main types being produced."

Her dolls' femininity, style, class and elegance earned her the Dolls Award of Excellence (Dolls Magazine) for Autumn 1992 and the International Doll Exposition Award for Josephine, Desiree and Josephine are nominated for this year's Dolls Award of Excellence.

Meckling is the featured doll artist in the January of Contemporary Dolls Magazine. Katrina, a prima ballerina from the Ballet Russe, will be on the cover.

After Meckling's son Jesse graduated from high school, he asked her she was doing. She said, "I have reached for a star for a lot of years and I've finally grabbed hold of it. Now it's pretty scary to think how long I'm going to hold it. If I'm going to fall, how will I and how will I land when I do. It is all the things you think about when success comes to you."

(Editor's note: Pictures were provided by Monica Meckling.)



Monika prepares to finish another doll.



Monika's dolls range from young girls to elegant ladies.

Food Matters

Butterflied Leg of Lamb is one of the most scrumptious ways to prepare the meat. When cooked with the cranberry stuffing it becomes succulent and the flavor is mouth watering. White beans and steamed asparagus offer nice accompaniments to the lamb. Try a Rhubarb-Apple Crisp to complete this meal.

Butterflied Leg of Lamb
1 whole, boneless, butterflied leg of lamb, well trimmed, about 6 pounds
2 tsp. olive oil
4 large garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
fresh pepper to taste
1 tsp. oregano
4 tbsp. fresh lemon juice

Stuffing
2 cups sliced cored and peeled apples
1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Topping
1-1/2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup finely packed light brown sugar
1 cup flour
1 stick margarine (1/2 cup cut into 1 inch pieces)

Preheat oven to 375 F. Cream 4-inch square baking dish. Combine filling ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Spoon evenly into the dish. Combined topping ingredients in another bowl. Mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over the rhubarb mixture. Bake until top is slightly browned, about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

(Jean Perle's Cranberry is a substitute of 1/2 cup cranberry. Make sure it is not too tart. Reduce heat to 325 degrees, and continue

Prepare the stuffing while the lamb roasts. Heat margarine and oil in a large skillet. Add the onions and sauté until softened. Remove to a large bowl. Add the bread crumbs, parsley and Parmesan. Mix well. Stir in the egg and milk. Remove the lamb from the oven and spread stuffing over the surface of the meat. Return to the oven and continue roasting for about 15 minutes until stuffing is lightly browned but still soft. Serves 6.

Rhubarb-Apple Crisp

Cheese crisp, firm, slender stalks of rhubarb no more than one inch thick. Before cooking clean and cut off the leaves and about one inch of the base.

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The Nursing Advisory Council of Copley Memorial Hospital cordially invites all healthcare students and their instructors to attend our



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"CELEBRATION BRUNCH"

Saturday, April 24 9am - 12 Noon
Nobisk Conference Center • Copley Memorial Hospital
502 South Lincoln Avenue Aurora, IL 60605

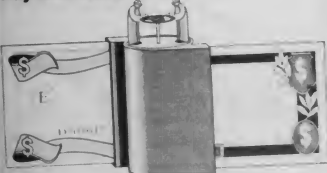
Guest speaker will be Bill Malow, RRT. Bill is the Coordinator of Copley's Sleep Lab and will give an entertaining and informative presentation on Sleep Disorders.

You will also hear details about our plans for the new hospital that is projected to be completed June 1995. There will be an initial question and answer period as well as a review of the current employment opportunities. Tours of the hospital will also be given. There will be great gifts and door prizes for everyone.

Please RSVP to Paula Schmitz, Employment Coordinator, Human Resources Department at 708-944-1100 ext. 6004 by April 16.

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For more currency reporting information, obtain free IRS Publication 54, *Tax Guide for United States Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad*. It is available by contacting your nearest United States Embassy or Consulate or by writing to the IRS, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA 23286, USA.

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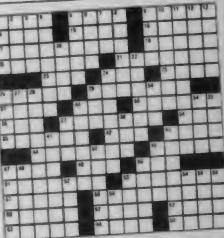
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THE Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

- ACROSS
 1 Buttons end —
 5 Keep —
 6 — metabolism
 14 Lat' season
 15 Disappeared
 16 Hippo's pal
 17 Places for
 19 Western show
 20 Wisp
 21 Spite
 23 Small game
 24 Through
 25 "A miss —
 26 good ex-
 28 Headquarters
 29 Smooth
 31 Roman poet
 32 Crag
 33 Smiler
 38 Turf
 39 Disrupts
 40 Or letter
 41 Spook's
 42 "Siam" writer



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ANSWERS

- 4 Stroke
 5 Port of Guam
 6 Stabbed
 7 "Odeon" device
 8 Canyon
 9 Arty
 10 Laver
 11 Unimportant only
 12 Racket stage
 13 Phobias
 14 Term of irony
 22 Baroque
 24 Hauling
 26 Foreman
 27 Acknowledges
 28 Rattlesnake
 29 Long time
 30 Mourning curve
 32 Maurice
 34 "He's making eye" —
 36 Haunt
 37 Message abbr.
 38 Dime off
 41 Cut-de-sac
 43 Spread
 44 Shortest thing
 46 Mirthful
 48 Martique
 49 volcano
 50 Wide awake
 52 Cupid
 53 Summer drink
 54 Denote
 55 Dishing weapon
 56 Transmitt
 59 " — Get a Secret"



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The Harbinger April 8, 1993

10

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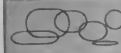
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Personals

Mark and Jeff: Did he really sleep naked? YUCK!!!

How long did he look at that license for?

Lionel: Have a great week we're not picking on you this issue!

Get outta the bathroom already God!! There should be a law against that. What the hell are you doing in there anyway, what could possibly take 2 1/2 hours?

Where is he now?

Why are we here? I don't wanna be here! What can we possibly do here? Besides drag you, I can't think of a thing either!

Huhhh, wha! huhhh

S.F. Good looking, enjoys sunsets and green grass, looking for S.M. who is a PRO GOLF PLAYER must have his own golf cart, no one teaches my golf cart! call Gloria.

Dave John: How are things in Never Never Land. Are you ever coming back to Oz??

Kristi: How was the 7:00pm party at El Sombrero last Tuesday night? Lionel: We decided to pick up you after all! Read on mate!

Roman, Roman, Roman: Keep those answers going! Have back of the book will leave!

House guests huh! Well, would that be like a Chevy Chase movie or would you like it? Outback Escape!!!!

Jim: Welcome to the disease of the wall! no wonder no one pays any attention to you!

Personals

Fit? Hate? Come as I mean. Quo vive in the house?

Personals

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or Student Activities

Harper to host Spring Sprint '93

Harper College and the Daily Herald will host the Community Day Springtime Sprint '93 Run on April 25, 1993 at 9 a.m.

The run is a part of the Harper Wellness Week program and will be held on Community Day, the final open event of Harper's Silver Anniversary celebration.

On-site registrations begin at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 25. Day of race entry fee is \$15. The on-site pre-registration fee is \$12. The TAC-certified course is run entirely on the Harper campus. There will be awards for first, second and third place finishers in all age and gender categories.

American Airlines will provide round-trip transportation for the over 20 top male and top female winners from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to anywhere within the 48 continental United States exchanging Hawaii and Alaska.

All registered race participants will receive free post-race healthy snacks, available to runners' guests for only \$1. Runners and their families are encouraged to remain on the Harper campus to take advantage of Community Day activities. There will be games, concerts, music, sports events for all ages, classic cars, sand volleyball competition, country western dancing and food vendors offering TASTE of Harper.

Race sponsors include American Airlines, Maki Truck Center, Cook Cola, Hinkley and Schmitz, Jackson Long and Associates, GlaxoSmithKline, Travel Travel, Quality Hotel Woodfield, Running Unlimited, Holiday Inn Schaumburg, Hampton Inn Elk Grove, Cramer Corporation and Bakers Square Restaurant.

For further information call race coordinator Ron Grossberg or Renee Zeller, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ext. 2466.

Trackers begin season strong at Wheaton invitational



Steve Donato

Joe Walans
Sports Editor

In very frigid temperatures on April 5, the Harper track team finished well for themselves at the Wheaton Invitational, the second overall and first team competition of the season.

The men, strong on depth, were able to capture sixth place from a 20 team field while the women finished

seventh of 19.

The men finished with 51.5 points behind only four year schools Marquette (59), North Central (92), Lewis (76), Carroll (53), and Loyola (49).

The one first place finish for the men from Harper came from Chip Holdman in the javelin with a 170'11" throw.

Third place honors went to Phillip Lewis in the 110 high hurdles (15.7, personal record) and Holdman again in the discus (187). The 1600 relay team of Edwin Alvarez, Carey Levy, Steve Danza, and Ralph Givler (3:29.1, PR) took fourth place. Brian Sorensen was fifth place finisher in the 10K race (37:00, PR) while Elyse Hill on foot put (4:07) and Corey Nagel (15:52) in pole vault also finished fifth.

Many of the men also came home with new personal records in the meet, including Dave Murphy (19'7"), Ryan Tiffany (19'8") and Phil Lewis (20'4") in long jump, Alvarez (23'4") in the 200 meter, Dan Garcia (53.1) and Dave Peterson (56.7) in the 400, Nagel (4:45) in the 1500, Mike Madson (9:10) in the 5000, Mike Madson (38:50) in the 10K, and Scott Mac Donald (10:47) and Matt Walz (12:06) in the 5K.



Laura Kuhn

chase. The women's team, consisting of only four members, made sixth place in the 19 team field.

Amy Morgan finished third in the 10000 meter (44:01.8) for a new school third in the javelin (104'8") and fourth in discus (114'9").

According to head coach Renee Zeller, the fact that only four women can finish leads in a 19 team invitational "proves we're not quality."

Summertime sports camps offered to kids

The Harper College 1993 Summer Sports Camps offer area boys and girls, grades 4-9 an opportunity to learn and practice several popular team games. Boy's baseball, girl's volleyball, boy's and girl's basketball, boy's soccer and cross country camps will run in two week sessions June 21-August 13 at a cost of \$40.

Most of the camps are offered in a 3-hour morning session, 9 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tennis will be offered June 21-Aug. 22, in 1/2 hour sessions for \$30.

There are also camps offered for one week. Girl's soccer camp, grades 6-10, runs July 19-22, and costs \$35. Football is a full week, six day pro-

gram, July 26-30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at a cost of \$125.

Two basketball specialty camps are new this year - "Big Man Camp," July 5-15, is designed to improve the camper's shot and perimeter skills. Individual attention will be given to ball handling, rebounding, and shooting. Offensive and defensive drills will help campers develop skills.

"Campy," July 19-26, is designed to improve the camper's shooting skills. Form, technique, drill work and the mental approach will be emphasized.

Several of the sessions will be held in area schools. For additional information about the camps, call Jim Bluskey, ext. 2466, to register.

A STEP AHEAD

BY HEATHER CARROLL

Welcome back to Harper Sports. Coming up this week in sports will be the softball team will play at home April 9 against Washington at 7 p.m. Then they will play at home again vs. Joliet at noon on Saturday, April 10.

Baseball will also play at home on April 10 against Triton at noon. Following Triton they will travel to South Holland to play against South Suburban on the 13th at 2 p.m. Next on the baseball agenda will be the game against College of Lake County. The game will be played on Thursday the 15th at

Harper Sports Calendar

| Friday April 9 | Saturday 10 | Sunday 11 | Thursday 12 | Friday 13 |
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Sports

This Week in Harper sports...

Baseball team comes
homeward - below

Track season begins-
page 11

The Harbinger, April 9, 1993

12

Story by
Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

Play Ball!

Photos by
Heather Carroll
Managing Editor

Hawks look strong but lose in return to area after weather shortened Spring tour

A lack of hitting has the Hawk baseball team happy to be back in familiar territory. The team finally made their way back to the northern portion of Illinois April 6 and lost a hard-fought doubleheader to College of DuPage 3-1, 1-0 in Glen Ellyn.

After recovering the season on their "Spring Break '93" tour, the Hawks (25-13) just couldn't get the bats moving quick enough to overpower DuPage (6-6) in either game. Head Coach Norm Garrett said afterwards the team wasn't aggressive enough at the plate, causing the early problem. "We just couldn't score."

A very lackluster first game saw the Hawks ceding an early, trailing 1-0 after five innings, but losing 3-1 in the end.

The second game was the true heartbreaker of the two, being decided by chance. The scoring came in the second inning when after a walk, two bloop singles for COD chased in the winning and only run.

David Haskins, left-handed pitcher for the Hawks said the team has "great defense and great hitting," but a lack of hitting has slowed the team down considerably. The team had not scored in 23 innings at the end of the doubleheader.

Haskins said that even with hitting problems the team is experimenting, this year's Hawks is the first that has played through the wearables games and focused on the impossible, like beating schools ranked trip in the country according to Haskins.

He's seen this year's team as being "on the right track," stressing that the team needs to utilize speed, their number one quality.

Garrett stressed the team was going against one of the best teams in the country, and playing the way they did was something to be proud of. "We're a good team that could be a great team."



Outfielder Jim Schaner (top) takes time to "smile pretty" for the Harbinger camera while the bullpen crew (below) enjoys the game.



Mark Ferris warms up before the game.



It sure feels great to be back on "One on One," but that time I have is all to myself. I made an editorial decision and decided to give Jim a break. After his column last week he sure does need one. Believe me mentally he needs the time out to regroup his thoughts. Especially about the current controversy here in the Harbinger Sports room.

The one thing that I seem to have trouble recalling is the topic that we chose for last week. I seem to have a different opinion on that he did. (But we always have different stories.) I guess that's what happens when the Managing Editor becomes ill; things are changed on you. Actually things like that happen even when you are here.

The following are our individual interpretations of I think went topic:

Jim's interpretation: Which Chicago Major League Baseball team has better fans?

My interpretation: Which Chicago Major League Baseball team will go further this season?

I only have one thing to maybe two to say about last week's column. Jim did you ever think that there are now more fans of the

White Sox than there were before only because they are a better team now than before? Huh? As a tea grows and improves the fan number grows. As so proven by them.

Going on. How can the Cubs be considered as putting their best foot forward when they can't play under pressure?

Let's take a look at the Cubs vs. White Sox game in Las Vegas. Being ahead like they were (six points) made it look like the Cubs were going to win. Yeah they could have won but did they? No, they lost by only one point by the end of the game.

The Cubs put the pressure on, then the Sox returned it by coming out from being very far behind. The Cubs did not react to the pressure at all. When you're ahead take it and run don't just sit back and relax. If you do the game will pass you by and you won't even know what had happened. Which obviously happened this game.

Whether it was an exhibition game or not, I wish the Sox had had a better win-loss record against their

One On None Done



Heather Carroll
Managing Editor

Chicago counterpart. The so-called Chicago-Cubs. So against each other there is no comparison in my eyes. I guess we will just have to wait and see how the true White Sox vs. Cubs

game goes. It's coming around the corner faster than you think and we've seen it before.

Enough about the Sox vs. Cubs controversy, how 'bout those Nike or

concerns while the bullpen crew (below) enjoys the game.

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The Carbinge

William Rainey Harper College

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April 16, 1993 Volume XXV, Number 20

Harper student puts two cents worth into politics

DANIEL MAGALA
 Harpinger, Cover Writer

Last November, millions of young Americans called for a change. So, they turned out in record numbers to make that change. In doing so, they elected President Bill Clinton.

The attitude for change may have been the most prominent in November, but for S. Frank Guagliardo, 21, Arlington Heights, it's a daily way of life. Guagliardo is the Special Events Commissioner for Arlington Heights, an active member of the Democratic Organization and a member of Arlington Heights Mayor Candidate Michael Schroeder's campaign team.

"Youth is the backbone of tomorrow"
 -Frank Guagliardo



S. FRANK GUAGLIARDO, special events commissioner in Arlington Heights.

Guagliardo, a Harper College student, has plans to pursue a law degree at DePaul University in the fall. He has dreams of being a U.S. Senator, but for now he is more concerned with getting the youth of the Northwest Suburbs involved in their community. "Youth is the backbone of tomorrow," Guagliardo said.

"People love to feel that they are being listened to and that they are being taken seriously. They are not just young people, they are individuals. My goal is to get the individuals involved in their own communities with positive values."

Guagliardo has plans to conduct a

YOUTH Democratic Organization for two main reasons. First, to get the youth involved in a positive activity and second, to create the negative stereotype that most politicians carry. "They (youth) have a stereotype of politicians as the bad guys. I would like to change that perception." Adults need to get involved in politics at the urban level. These young children will follow and get involved. Urban elections affect us (Northwest Suburbs) more than the presidential elections."

"I want to make politics at the urban level fun again and hopefully it can make a difference."

Guagliardo is a firm believer in the philosophy of former President Woodrow Wilson. "Life does not come out in thinking, it comes in acting." So, stop thinking and start acting. "Guagliardo said, "and contact your local municipal council to find out how you can get involved and don't forget to vote in your local elections on Tuesday, April 20."

Polls are closed! Results are in! Sort of

Student trustee position will undergo run-off

KIMBERLY DELANO
 Editor in Chief

With approximately one percent of the student population turning out to vote, a new group of students were elected to run the student senate.

Bonnie Jones won the position of senate president, Cheryl Brandt became vice president, Kim Hanson won as student development senator and Garrick Yurgil is now the liberal arts senator.

Winners were positive that the results indicate students want a change.

"I am happy that the voter turnout was increased from previous elections," Jones said. "It is a sign that students have a concern in the student senate after all."

Brandt will begin her first year of office by going to file up the new list by the previous senate.

Turnout was higher than in previous elections, as approximately 275 votes were cast in the senate elections.

"Turnout was three times better than last year," said Joanne Panakint, student activities director. "I'm certainly glad to see the rise in voters."

Not included among the voters were 52 invalid votes, which came from an effort by previous senate members, among them Melinda Nambauer, Hardeep Kopal and Liza Smith, to encourage a write-in vote for their "sicks."

Of the nine seats on the senate, seven will be vacant and will be appointed by the senate in the fall.

Current senate terms expire on June 30.

In other election results, Ari Weston and Alfred Neeves will be candidates in a run-off Wednesday, April 21. Both finished with 94 votes.

"I was shocked at first," Weston said. "The chances of a tie are drastically rare."

Encouraging more voter turnout, Weston said that he was "appreciative of the turnout."

Weston and Neeves both plan to campaign harder during the next week in an effort to sway voters.

Chris Lopez and Mary Ann Crosby Anderson, neither of whom is in the runoff, have given their endorsements to Weston.

Election Results:

President: Bonnie Jones-183

Vice-President: Cheryl Brandt-185

Student Development Senator: Kim Hanson-167

Liberal Arts Senator: Garrick Yurgil-152

Total ballots cast: 275
 Invalid/disqualified ballots: 52



Courts left lonely due to spring athletics.
 See page: 11

continued on page 2

Health celebration begins

Tom Fauer
 News Editor

The 1993 Health Fair, which will include over 40 different agencies is scheduled for April 25 in the student lounge.

Among the events being held are various screenings such as blood tests, foot and vision screenings, blood pressure, height and weight, and body fat analysis.

Coordinator for the Health Fair, Rebecca Santsler, said that most of the activities are free, but some of the tests do cost money.

"For those who want to take a blood test, they first need to register and then fast for twelve hours before they take the test," Santsler said. "The test is being done by Northwest Community Hospital, and there is a \$22 fee, which is paid."

Santsler also said the health fair welcomes all students, staff and the community.

Rosemary Murry, director of Health Services and wellness programs, said that a large number of programs address the health and wellness issues.

"The program seeks to make people more aware of their health and to make them informed consumers of health care," Murry said. "We hope to promote optimal wellness and to insure healthy lifestyles."

Murry, who also chairs a committee that put together the health fair, would like to see a large turnout.

"I want to see students more involved. If your not healthy, you won't do well in school," she said.

Murry believes the health fair is very beneficial to everyone.

"We know people are living longer lives, but we want to help them improve the quality of their lives," Murry said.

In order to raise money for the Health Fair, there will be a drawing on April 25. The winner of the drawing will receive a round-trip first class round American Airlines to London, England.

Tickets for the drawing are available for \$2 each in the Health Service office, A362, the Box office in Building 2, or from Institutional Wellness and Wellness Week committee members.

The tickets will also be available to the public during Wellness Week and at Community Day.

All proceeds will benefit future wellness programming at Harper.

There is only a limited number of tickets, so be sure to buy them now before they all run out.

Student wins first place in ICCT'S Harper president to head essay contest

How Community College has changed my life

Joan Watt

Allow me to introduce myself. You may not recognize me as a "new" at first glance. I am a middle-aged mother of three who did not attend Harper College as a student. When I graduated from high school 20 something years ago, I have been attending Harper College on a part time basis for five years now and am pursuing a Liberal Arts degree with a major in English. Has community college changed by life? Indeed! As a high school student, I received mostly B's and C's. All right, more C's than B's. As a college student, however, I maintain a 4.0 average and am a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society for 2 year colleges as well as Harper's own Honor Society. With my self-esteem thus bolstered, I now have a goal of graduating Harper with a 4.0 average, and with hard work, and a little luck, I am confident that I will do it. This level of confidence is something that could not have been acquired through the manner in which I was taught and continues to help me in my community college experience.

I have developed a true affection for the words of William Shakespeare, and consequently was delighted to

brush with some professors of English prior to accompanying them to a production of *Othello*. I have probably discovered my creative side as a creative writing course and a "Women and Creativity" class taken here at Harper. I even realize I could wear the hat of a poet, a fiction writer, a playwright and prose/career writer and love it! We met published poets, were wonderful theater productions at rock bottom prices, and found a fascination for American and British history that I would never have known existed within me, without the community college influence. I've listened to some wonderful guest lecturers, engaged in some lively debates, and seen fascinating videos and documentaries while a student here at Harper College.

The knowledge I gained from an environmental science class is being put to practical use - I now recycle with a vengeance, and I will be helping to plan the "Earth Week 1993" activities at my children's school.

I look forward to completing my education here at Harper College, which will bring me even closer to earning my Bachelor of Arts degree. Community college has taught me and continues to teach me many things, the most important of which is not any particular subject or theme, but that the love of learning is an end in itself and should go on.

President Paul Thompson is the new president of the Illinois Community College Presidents' Council. Thompson, who has served as secretary treasurer and president, elected the Council replaces Black Hawk Community College President Herb Lynn. Current secretary treasurer Chuck Novak, president of Richland Community College, will assume the role of president elect and his current position will be filled at the Council's June meeting. The ICCTC includes all public community college presidents in Illinois. The group numbers 48 and is organized to enhance the community college system's effort to promote teaching and learning. The president works closely with the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Community College Trustees Association by developing, recommending, evaluating and advising policy.

Another important goal of the council is to promote unity and cooperation among the state's community colleges and their presidents and to provide members with personal and professional growth opportunities.

Many community colleges in Illinois are like Harper College, celebrating 25 years of service. The knowledge gained over the years by community college presidents is valuable and the ICCTC, which meets about 10 times a year, provides a forum for sharing this wealth of knowledge and experience. The presidents would all agree that the Council reflects the philosophy of all community colleges - high are places where learning never ends.

An important role of the presidents, and one that Harper College President Paul Thompson will focus on during his term, is to increase the Council's participation in the legislative process for the purpose of promoting legislation supporting the state's community college system.

"Advocacy programs are extremely important and beneficial for individual colleges and for the community college system," comments Thompson, whose advice any program recently was awarded the first Award of Excellence for Community College Advocacy by

Kevin O'Connor will speak at Harper community Day

"Men Always Did Like You Best: Dealing With Differences in Your Children" is the topic of professional speaker and author Kevin O'Connor at the Harper College Community Day on Sunday, April 25, 1993.

O'Connor, a favorite speaker at a variety of Harper College functions, will focus on the self-interest of children during his presentation at 11 p.m. in Building A, Room 238. O'Connor holds a Master's Degree in Education and Counseling Psychology, and believes that children can find a particular place in our families and in our classrooms, and those "places" are all different. Wise and skilled parents can accommodate for these differences while at the same time maintain a family that cooperates. Please join other parents and teachers at this informative and fun session devoted to keeping your sanity with your children.

Kevin O'Connor is the keynote speaker for Williams Week at Harper, April 19-April 22. O'Connor's continental breakfast presentation will be on Tuesday, April 20, from 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the Building A Dining Room. His topic is the film, "101 Dalmatians," will run continuously from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Open for use are the pool tables and game room. Williams Week featured speakers Kevin O'Connor, presenter "Men Al-

ways Did Like You Best: Dealing With Differences in Your Children" at 3 p.m. in A 238.

Over 30 exhibits by Clubs and Organizations will be on display, and the popular Start-Up, owned and operated by the Pioneer Studies Foundation will run shows every 1/2 hour from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The folks from Imagination will bring fast painting, a laser light show and lots more. There will be a movie theater at 1:30 p.m. and Jesus the Clown will perform through out the afternoon. Classic Cars will be on display outside between Buildings F and J and raffle winners for two roundtrip tickets to London on American Airlines will be chosen at 4 p.m.

continued from page 1

Mary Polonschak is in charge of the wellness benefits program and is also secretary to the committee.

"This is a primary fund raiser that will go deep for all the programs," she said.

As secretary, Polonschak believes in the wellness program thoroughly. "I think we offer fantastic seminars and programs to the public," she said.

"This is a terrific opportunity for people to learn information quickly, and live a better life," she added.

Workshops will be held Monday thru Thursday. On Monday there will be a special presentation featuring Bonnie Ziemke in a workshop called "Single But Not Alone" from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

THINKING OF COMPLETING A 4-YEAR DEGREE?

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For more information call Admissions Office (708) 234-3000.

Custodian restores the meaning of goodness

Tom Fazio News Editor

It was late at night that March 26 and most people were already in bed sound asleep when Carlos Meza, Harper custodian, started his rounds in Building J. For all he knew it would be just another night. Pick up some crumpled papers, scrape gum off the desks and perform all the other custodial deeds. That was his way with it, until he entered room 152.



I would not recall it in a box, not under water, not with a fire. I will not recall it Ken I am

Upon entering the room, Carlos was right to his work, never thinking twice that there might be something special about it. Yet there was.

A magnet, an aura if you will, was concentrated in and around the room, drawing Carlos, unknowingly, closer, closer, closer.

What was it? The moments ticked on. What could it be? Second by second. Neither he knew. Minutes by minute. He could touch it if only he knew it was there. And then it happened. It came without warning, without the slightest reason. In fact, it happened so fast, it was over in a flash.

There it was, just lying there, as it had been since its owner first placed it there, untouched until now.

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Harper Happenings

Summer proves enriching for kids

Summer enrichment classes for students can be fun as well as informative. Through PEAK, Programs for Enrichment and Ambitious Kids, Harper College will offer 42 courses during July and August in drama, dance, computers, aerobics, astronomy, ceramics, fashion, art, design and many other fields. PEAK classes will meet for four weeks, July 5, 20, and PEAK Camps will meet for one week August 2-5.

The PEAK program is open to any student, 11 to 14 years old, from public or parochial schools. All courses will be at Harper's main campus, so students can have the experience of an actual college campus as they move between classes.

Harper values the wealth and diversity of its facilities and instructors to enhance the program. According to Jim Fiske, coordinator of PEAK programs, "Our programs offer an exciting opportunity for students to explore areas of interest that may have more relevance to their future career choices."

Registration will continue through June 24, 1993. If you would like a copy of the Harper Summer Schedule which contains a full page of details of a special brochure visit us, please call Ext. 2901 or 2363. Tuition for each course is \$33.50 plus a \$14.50 fee. It is necessary for parents to provide transportation for students.

Early registration begins in April: summer classes

Early registration for summer '93 on-line classes at Harper College will begin in April. Interest continuing education registration begins April 12, 1993. Summer continuing education registration begins April 12, 1993.

Currently or previously enrolled students who have an appointment card may register for summer credit classes April 26 and 27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Appointment cards may be obtained in the Registrar's Office during regular business hours 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday. Students without cards may register April 28 and 29, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Evening students only may register April 26, 7 and May 10 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. No appointment card is necessary. Extended early registration for summer and fall credit classes will be held May 10-12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Building A.

Tuition is \$33 per semester credit hour for all district students. Tuition and fees must be paid by May 27 or it will be cancelled.

All new students who are taking college credit courses must file an admission application with the college and are requested to contact the Center for New Students at Ext. 2208, there is a non-refundable application fee of \$15. For additional information on getting registered, call Ext. 2900.

The bad boy of juggling: you were warned about him

Mark Nizer, the juggler you mother warned you about, will be appearing at Harper College in a special performance for the Silver Anniversary Community Day on Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in Building 1363.

Mark has opened for George Burns and Bob Hope and has appeared on Arsenio Hall and MTV. His combination of original satire, wit and comedy won him first place in the 1991 International Juggling Championships. He juggles a bowling ball, a lit propane tank and a running cordless electric carving knife.

In addition to the Mark Nizer appearance, there will be a number of other family events offered to community day. In Building A, The Planetary Studies Foundation's Starline will be opened from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Felix from Imaginatium will be doing face painting, putting on a laser light show and providing lots of other activities.

Juste the Clown, will turn balloons into animals and there will be a Storyteller from 12:30-1:30. The President will be selling informational books and games from the Child Garden of Books and there will be more than thirty clubs and organizations providing information.

Tickets for the Mark Nizer performance are \$2 for children under 12, \$3 for Harper students, staff, faculty and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Harper Box Office in Building 1363, Palatine campus. The Box Office phone number is Ext. 2947.

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Another workshop for women

Harper College Resources for Women is offering a new workshop "Surviving Your Child's Teenage Years" on Wednesdays, April 28 and May 5, 7-9:30 p.m. in Building A Room 242b.

If there are teens living in your house? Look again. It could be your once-loving child, having in a teenager's body.

Discover how you can avoid power struggles by learning to balance care, guidance, trust and respect with the independence that teenagers require.

The cost of the workshop is \$30. To register, please call 397-3377 and specify workshop number LW272-01.

Cross cultural training: resources for women

Harper College Resources for Women will offer two workshops on April 24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"Learning to Listen," #LW2056-001, will give participants an opportunity to see how they measure as listeners.

They will learn the Ten Commandments of listening as well as the social customs that might make when they listen.

The course will meet in Building F, Room 320. "Cross Cultural Training in the Workplace," #LW2063-001, will help participants learn about other cultures and how to address communication problems.

As the workplace becomes more culturally diverse, workers need to familiarize themselves with customs and conventions of people from other lands.

The course will meet in Building F, Room 313. The cost of each workshop is \$35 and includes lunch.

To register, please call 397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Deaf advocacy to have speaker: Community day, on April 25

The Harper College Center for Students with Disabilities presents speaker Jack Leverage who will speak at the College on Community Day, April 25, 1993 from 2-3:30 p.m. in Building D, Room 231.

He topics will be "Deaf Advocacy in the 90's." There is no charge for the presentation which is being co-sponsored by the National Parent Society of the Deaf, Division 142, the Chicago Hearing Society and the Illinois Deafness and Rehabilitation Association.

Community Day is the final event of Harper's year-long Silver Anniversary celebration.

There will be a Taste of Harper, dance acts, family and children's events, sports contests and much more. Don't miss this special day, a day for Harper College to thank the community it serves.

For information about the presentation "Deaf Advocacy in the 90's" contact Ext. 2266 or 308/997-7600

Students learn many interviewing skills and styles: NW Center

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Interviewing Skills and Styles," on April 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Northwest Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

Participants will learn about the different types of interviews, how to present themselves, how to ask and answer questions and how to follow up after the interview.

Effective communication skills will be emphasized. The workshop includes mock interviews, communication skills, interviewing styles and optional videotaping.

"We see each participant undergo a 'videotaped' interview," says Mary Ann Irwin, coordinator. "With the competitive job market, the skills learned in these workshops give the participant an edge in the job search process."

Registration fee for the workshop is \$40.

Call the Career Transition Center, 708/959-8233, to learn more about these workshops or to register for interviewing workshop.

Job search strategies helps fine tune resumes

The Career Transition Center is offering "Job Search Strategies" on Tuesday, April 20, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Northwest Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights. Participants will develop a self-marketing plan and fine tune their resume.

They will learn new techniques for researching, writing correspondence and making new connections. Analysis of training and education is also included.

Other topics include networking, research aids, structuring the day on going career management, resumes, agencies and placement offices.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$85 and includes lunch. Call the Career Transition Center at 708/959-8233, to learn more about the workshop or to register.

Reminder: Math Anxiety Support Group meets 4/19/93

Student rocks the vote in Northwest suburbs

Last November, millions of young Americans called for a change. So, they turned out in record numbers to make that change. In doing so, they elected President Bill Clinton.

The attitude for change may have been the most prominent in November, but for 5. Frank Gagliardi, 21, Arlington Heights, it is a daily way of life. Gagliardi is the Special Events Commissioner for Arlington Heights Mayor Michael Schneider's campaign team.

Gagliardi, a Harper College student, had plans to pursue a low degree at DePaul in the fall. He has dreams of being a U.S. Senator, but for now he is more concerned with getting the youth of the Northwest Suburbs involved in their community. "Youth is the backbone of tomorrow," said Gagliardi.

"People have a hard time getting involved because we're so different, so they join gangs. Gangs with negative values. My goal is to get the high schools involved to form gangs with positive values."

Gagliardi has plans to construct a Youth Democratic Organization for two main reasons. First, to get the youth involved in a positive activity and second, to raise the negative stereotypes that most politicians carry. "They (youth) have a stereotype of politicians as the bad guys. I would like to change that perception." Adults need to get involved in politics at the urban level. Then their children will follow and get involved. Urban elections affect the Northwest Suburbs more than the presidential election.

"I want to make politics at the urban level fun again, and hopefully I can make a difference."

Gagliardi is a firm believer in a philosophy of former President Woodrow Wilson: "Life does not consist in thinking, it consists in acting." So, participating and acting is what Gagliardi, and dozens of other local municipal centers to find out how you can get involved and don't forget to vote in your local elections on Tuesday, April 20.

The Harbinger

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EDITORIAL

Weston for student trustee

A tie in the senate trustee elections has produced a run-off between Art Weston and Alfred Norris.

Both candidates received 94 votes in the previous election. Both campaigned hard to convince students to vote for them. And both have had previous senate experience.

But one man has proven himself a qualified applicant for the position. Art Weston pulled himself above all of the campaign mess to run a dignified and organized campaign.

He, along with Bonnie Jones and Cheryl Brandt, got flyers printed listing his qualifications, and reasons to vote for him.

Weston's previous experience in the senate involves his year-long tenure as senate vice-president, as opposed to Norris, who was a senator.

What it really boils down to is who seems more likely to work for the student body to try and get things accomplished.

Weston has passed this test with ease. He has clearly stated, over and over, what he would like to attempt to do if he is elected. His main goal is to allow a conference before all board meetings to permit students to voice their opinions on legitimate concerns.

Norris has yet to make a statement on his positions, if he has any.

Weston has run his own campaign, not relying on outside help to get out the word. Norris did no such campaigning, instead relying on others to hand out flyers that also listed invalid candidates and empty promises.

For these reasons, *The Harbinger* fiercely endorses Art Weston for the position of student senate trustee. We feel that he is the best qualified and most capable candidate to help student interests in the upcoming year.

Staff

Jean Beever, Judy Bradman, Alisa Chikand, Ian Ferguson, Paul Ginderman, Steve Gungel, David Kiser, Chris Peterson, Louise Schwapp, Michael Tendrick, Kasey Williams

Pro-choice means just that

Condoning an option doesn't mean condoning abortion

ANNE KOWALSKI
A & E Editor

Pro-choice means Choice, not abstinence.

Way back in November of 1989, I went to Washington DC in attend a pro-choice rally, which has a big meaning of people stood around and said "Yeah, this is cool! I believe this!" Earlier, in April of the same year a lot of the same people demonstrated at the capital steps.

In the summer of 1991, Wichita, Kansas, a huge pro-life demonstration was held, in which women on their way to clinics were approached by people demanding their not to kill their babies.

In the same year, during a protest, a pro-life activist kicked a pregnant abortion clinic sufferer in the stomach, and a few days later she miscarried.

What is wrong with this picture? I have given you several heated arguments with people who believe that abortion is wrong, and that the potential children are the rights to life, the universe and everything.

At this point in time, it is the potential parent's decision whether or not they would be able to give that child a good life full of love. And what if that parent cannot make that promise? What if that parent cannot afford to raise the child in a good environment with food every day and a roof over their head? What if the parent cannot commit to

nine months of their life to caring for a child who will have a life full of hate when they take their first few breaths of life?

What if that parent would abuse her body to harm the child who reminds her of the pain of the rape, the time of miscarriage in her life?

You, there as a parent. But, hey! wait a minute! Isn't that a CHOICE that the parent makes? Isn't that another option that the parent can decide for the good of her well being or a perspective parent who cannot have children?

Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. An abortion is a terrible experience for any woman who has gone over the pain and coma of what she is able to face.

Unfortunately, many see abortion as birth control. That is just plain ignorant. There, need counseling and probably some sort of venereal disease because they do not understand the importance of (safe) birth control. If this person cannot stick out three dollars for a package of condoms or ten to twenty dollars for birth control, how in the world can they afford \$350 for an abortion?

Since 1977, 93 clinics have been the target of arson and bombing, 254 have received bomb threats, 276 have been vandalized, and 279 vandalized. And who's being violent? The ones who want to stop "murder."

Now, pro-life are carrying guns and are making noise from. Talkative doctor that was recently shot when he

was walking to his car. Where's the logic?

I have talked to some people who have loving families of 14 and loving families of two. Both of these decided not to choose abortion when faced with the problem of a new being introduced into their lives.

I think most of our parents had to make that same decision when all of us were suddenly discovered on the 19th day of our mother's cycle. My belief is that what is supposed to happen will and no one has any control over it. There are all those who are destined to be great and those who will wake up late and miss their bus.

Why is it that everyone needs to get their hand in everyone else's business? Screaming clinics is going way too far! Don't push YOUR beliefs on my life if you don't understand the situation. IF YOU DON'T WANT AN ABORTION DON'T GET ONE.

It is a personal decision. If people want to walk around with signs in front of the local hospital, go for it. DO NOT approach me when I am living my life the way I feel it should be lived.

Please, remember, because I am pro-choice does not mean I am pro-abortion or "pro-murder" as some would say. I am making decisions to fit my needs. My decisions will not affect your life. The only time you should say anything is when a decision I make affects you.

Pro-choice means weighing the issues, not being ignorant to all options.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy
The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Letters To The Editor

New vice-president supports Weston in run-off election

To the Editor:

The run-off election for student trustee, because of the tie, will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in buildings A and J. Everyone should know that Ari Weston would make the very best student trustee. He's very involved in school activities and

is a natural leader. He cares about the interests of the students and will do his best to make sure that they are served.

As always that time for any student interested in talking. He's a great organizer and has accomplished a lot this year, especially as vice-president of the Honors Society and vice-president of Student Senate.

Former student trustee candidates Mary Ann Crosby Anderson and Chris Lopez are endorsing Ari, along with the Honors Society.

Weston is deserving for great things!

Cheryl Brandt
Student Senate Vice President

Technology harms planet

Book warns of environmental danger from progress

Paul Gouvenier
Hornberger Columnist

SCREEP SCREEP SCREEP Your screeching alarm clock awakes you and nearly causes you to jump out of bed your heart is racing, your palms are sweating, and you have a queasy feeling in your stomach from being awakened so abruptly. Never mind that stress though it's time to get ready for work a full day of assembling widgets at the Acme Gadget factory here awaits!

You try to avoid thinking about the factory for a moment back to a time when you were in high school no worries, just school and good times with friends, then you graduated, and you and your friends decided whether to go to work or college. You decided to apply at the Acme Gadget factory it sounded like a blowoff job, like so many of your classmates in high school. You were hired for \$5.50/hour with benefits consisting of a thirty minute lunch break. You decided to buy a car because it was "V8" to make public transportation, then you needed auto insurance, then repair bills came along, and your insurance costs you had to pay for health insurance, then you moved into your own quarters, which you packed full of expensive furniture and toys/entertainment center electronic everything, etc.), which put you deep into debt with the friendly credit card companies who offered you no annual fee for the first year!

Now you're working overtime at your stimulating job while taking a class or two to improve your "technical skills" at Acme.

You stop for a second to think, "How did I get into this messure treadmill?" Why am I always in a hurry? My life is so full of stuff, so why do I feel so empty?

Well, these are questions that many people in our society are asking today. They are wondering why we are constantly trying to grow and move faster

Why don't we slow down and enjoy life? These people are challenging the very belief systems that this country was founded on. Manifest Destiny the idea that this continent and eventually the world, even the universe was meant to be explored, conquered and exploited solely for human consumption. Some people believe that there is something very wrong with this man in race with growth and technology.

One of the persons questioning these attitudes is a man named Jerry Mander. He is former president of an advertising firm who got tired of peddling "consumables" and started his own public interest advertising firm working for causes he believed in. He also writes books, one of which is *The Absence of the Sacred: The Failure of Technology and the Survival of the Indian Nations*.

This book contains two main sections. The first talks about the pervasiveness of technology in our lives. Technology has been so common we with-out the important questions like "Will this technology be ultimately helpful or harmful to society?" being asked. The second speaks about how native people are affected by our technology and how they may hold some of the answers to societal problems in the "develoiped" countries today.

"Far from leading to 'Technoopia,' our immersion in a way of life emphasizing technology, wealth, economic expansion, and consumer accumulation has brought social disorder and global environmental devastation. The wrong Mander says is that the primary human virtues have been the native peoples of the planet. These are the very people who have always warned that our philosophy of life is doomed to failure, as it leaves out an understanding and respect for the sacredness of nature and the limits to human endeavor. From today, in the rain forests of the world, on the mountains of the north, and in the American desert, the Indians are still reminding the 'big game' men, both physically and philosophically."

We are seeing that explosive growth of artificial environments like mega shopping malls and amusement parks. These places are attempting to replicate nature but are only there for a facade for consumption in it's most seductive pose.

The future technology part of Mander's book is the most credible to conceive. He writes about biotechnology, genetic engineering, nanotechnology, and the psychological age. May be some of these technologies will be helpful to humans, but they'll have to be pretty rich to afford it! You can become perfect if you want the luxury! Is perfection what life is really about? Or is learning from your mistakes and coping with the diversity of others more exciting?

With most of these new developments, Mander wants to explore the worst case scenarios. That is because the purveyors of technology only show the best side of their wares. Scientists in the biotechnology field are developing "avascular" genes and other organisms. What happens if one of these deadly things goes loose? How many human guinea pigs will have to die?

The most frightening trends are moving low and slow into us with the physical body. Some people want to replace their faulty "hardware" with robotic hardware by having their brainswaves programmed into the brain of a robot! This may sound fascinating but what are the moral ramifications of scientific mutation?

Mander shows that most technologies developed for military purposes first and if it can be applied, consumers will find it in the market place somewhere down the line. This applies to the nuclear reaction. First it was used for war and then it is "peaceful" means Mander does not advocate returning to the dark ages, but advances a logical, analytical assessment of new technologies. There are technologies that will improve the quality of life by giving us more leisure time while also sustaining life on Earth. We must be more wary about implementing technology.

Editorial cartoons across the nation

A-1 GUNS!



We want to hear your views,
so write us a Letter To The Editor

Trapped on Gilligan's Island...

Glenn Strassman
Suz Warren

This Month's Question: If You Were Trapped on Gilligan's Island, How Would You Escape?

David H. Habel, 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine "You could send up smoke signals, or if you had any electronic equipment, you could try to assemble something that would transmit... I suppose [radioactivity] is not off on some sort of raft."

It would depend on how far the land is. Also you in the middle of the ocean with hundreds of miles between you and any shore? I'd certainly think it over before I started swimming.

Val Fleck, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics "My escape depends on the circumstances on which I was trapped. You mean, just isolated on an island somewhere... so the options are to build a boat and to go where you want to go? Of course, one can always use the stars to navigate, so that's not a problem... [Building a boat] depends on the materials available... What are you giving me?"

The Day Room opens downtown

Beginning April 23, Remains Theater presents *The Day Room*, by award-winning novelist Don DeLillo. This hysterical play follows a group of odd characters as their lives overlap in the local hospital and nearby motel of a mysterious town.

It all starts when a shy, middle-aged man checks in to the hospital for "some routine tests." As the play unfolds, however, it becomes clear there is nothing at all "routine" about this hospital. You are not sure who is sane and who is insane.

Again and again, people from the psychiatric ward come over dressed as doctors, nurses and other patients. The second act opens up a hotel room with the same actors as different characters acting in strange ways. Makes you think, or does it? Are we?

Remains Theater is located within

there's a problem, because I wouldn't have anything concrete to make a concrete case. If one has two, then you make elegant cases, just like the Polyamians [RA] now you have to make a fire.

One might be able to start a fire, and then you can burn out a log. One time as my life started a fire by venting some things... I'm a survivor type."

Donald J. Cram, 1987 Nobel Prize in Chemistry "I'd look around to see what materials would be available to start fires. One would be with flint, if you had anything that would generate a spark... and the other is simply to use friction, as you do by taking a piece of wood and hollowing it out and then taking another piece of wood that is slender... and sticking it around some string, and then pulling on it and rotating one with the other. This is the way I did it when I was a Boy Scout. That was part of a merit badge I got."

I'm 72, and I'm a surfboard. By virtue of surfing, I've been around the ocean a lot. I feel comfortable with the interface between land and ocean. I have some feeling for currents. You can tell a little bit, now and then, about how distant a shoreline is from backwash waves. Some of the means people that navigated were able to use that sometimes in navigation.

Indecent Proposal presents decent portrait of women

Anna Conselmo
Suz Warren

Women represent values of sensuality, sexuality and substance. Yet films like "Foxy Woman" and "How Eyesome in Vegas" exploit them as objects of obsession, play things, possessives, cheats, property or prostitution.

These films claim every woman has a price. "Indecent Proposal," new film by director Adrian Lyne asks, "What is the price for love?"

Diana and David Murphy (Demi Moore and Woody Harris) are a happily married couple. They've been in love since high school and believe their love is unshakable. Enter the romance. Putting the heat of their dream house, David and Diane seek to Las

Vegas hoping to convert their last \$50,000 into substantial nest-egg. They lose everything.

Memorized by Diana's beauty, handsome billionaire John Gage (Robert Redford) offers a million dollars for one night with her.

The couple eventually decides their love can withstand the test.

John seduces Diana with his charm, intelligence and sensuality. The audience is treated to a night of romance, music and stardust. The actual encounter is wistfully left to our imagination.

Once the deal is done, Diana and David realize the price was too high. Mistaken, predatory and adulterous interludes their once perfect love.

The film prompts viewers to explore the ethics or right of Diana's

prostituting for love and David's acceptance of the terms. But it's also about sexual fantasies, glamorous infatuation and greed.

"Indecent Proposal" presents Diana with an unusual request and unexpected consequences.

Would you compromise yourself in the name of love? A lot of people are probably disgusted by the notion of infidelity but some may be intrigued by the choice.

Hardison and Moore deliver believable and warm performances as a couple whose love is challenged. However, Redford makes the scene as a sensual, aging billionaire whose life is changed by a chance encounter with an enchanting married woman.

"Indecent Proposal" is definitely worth the price of full admission.

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Coffee, anyone?

Journal Editor
Harbinger Columnist

Looking for a new and unusual place to study? Or, better yet, are you looking for a new place to go to escape the assignments piled up on your desk. Then, Yvette's Espresso, located in downtown Harrison, just might be for you.

Yvette's is no your general coffee take-out joint. Yvette Bianco, the owner, wanted to create a "sit-down, relax, and converse type of place." If sitting and relaxing is your cup of tea, or should I say coffee, you can go to Yvette's and do just that.

At the same time you can hear poetry readings or attend a foreign language class. View local art exhibits while you sip a cappuccino. Yvette even plans to offer foreign films in the near future.

Speaking of coffee, Yvette's offers a variety of espresso based drinks. Espresso is a strong European coffee that can be mixed with many ingredients like steamed milk or even raspberry flavored syrup. The drinks range from \$1.25 to \$2.25. All of these can be served decaffeinated or cold. Juices and teas are available too. Yvette's also serves croissants, biscuits, scones and several other pastries and desserts. There are daily soup specials as well.

Next time you feel like studying, relaxing, or hearing some poetry visit Yvette's. The cafe is located at 229 S. Clark St. The hours are Mon to Sat 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (708) 304-8345.

Dance Company to perform

Carolee Jett
Features Editor

Five, six, seven, eight, DANCE!! After more than four months of preparation, the Harper College Dance Company will present its annual Spring Dance Show, called "The Dance," on Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in J143.

"We have put many, many hours into this production. Everyone has really worked hard, and we are proud of everyone's dedication to this show," said Vice President Donna Gabel. "It was difficult to coordinate everyone's schedules, but somehow we managed to complete everything."

Dancers will include music from Billie Holiday, Whitney Houston, Prince, Stevie Nicks, Warren Zevon, and more.

"Within the dance company, we have

different tastes in music and that comes out when choreographers select their pieces," said Gabel. "Also, we try to keep a very diverse audience in mind when we select the dances that will be performed."

Lee Anne Russ, a hearing impaired student, will be signing and interpreting, "So Blessed," by Mariah Carey. "We are happy to have Lee Anne with us, she is an asset to the Company," said Gabel.

Other members of the Dance Company include Artistic Director, Vicki Summers, Assistant Artistic Director, Terese Cavie, President, Gina Germano, Vice President, Donna Gabel, Secretary, Amanda Landgraf, Treasurer, Sherry Blum, Student Coordinator, Candy Jett, Michelle Archer, Lori Arquilla, Carla Cavallier, Jean Krollberg, Laurie Landgraf, Julie Morrison, Kim Moss, Vikki Nardolowski, Doreen Ray, Lee Anne Russ, Donna Schwenberger, Kym Sudd, and Laurie Wright.

Gabel is an excited about the closing dance. "We are working on our last dance, called Decades of Dance."

"We use one song from each decade that really marks a moment about that time period." Starting with the 1930's, and ending in the 1990's, the Company covers 50 years of music and dance history. "We tried very hard to capture the flavor of each era through music and dance," concluded Gabel.

Several guest performers will also be represented with this production. Those scheduled to appear are: Ballet Academie of Dance, Dancing Feet Dance Studio, Kenya DeCamp and the Kale Dance Company (KDC), Green Castle Dance Project, Northwest Ballet Academy and VMIS Vision Dancers.

Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission, with a two-dollar discount for Harper Students. Tickets for the show may be purchased for the Box Office.

Dream, dream, dream

The International Dream Hotline will begin April 23 at 6 p.m. and continue through midnight April 25. Faculty and students will be on hand to interpret your dreams for 56 hours.

Perhaps you've had an nightmare or a dream that came true. Maybe you have had dreams of flying through the air. All dreams are significant because they are about you, the dreamer. For example, a car represents the physical body. A house represents your mind, animals represent behavioral attitudes and actions. By becoming aware of the symbolic meaning of your dreams you will gain insight and awareness into your own identity and be able to change unproductive parts of yourself.

Dreams offer the key to living a more fulfilling and meaningful life. So find out what the hidden message in your nighttime experiences is telling you.

The hotline is sponsored by the School of Metaphysics with fifteen centers throughout the United States and a call-in on Wausau, Wisconsin. The host is hotline manager for the Palace located at 991-0140. There is no charge for this educational service.

Events occurring throughout hotline weekend include an open house April 24th from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and a dream lecture April 25th at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information about the School of Metaphysics or the International Dream Hotline call Tom Stearns, hotline coordinator, 991-0140.

continued from page 2

Carlin immediately picked up the wallet. There was no doubt about it. The object in which Carlin's Meza supported in his hands was a black purse. The only question remaining now was what to do with it.

Carlin could have kept it, casually tucked it in his car with the treasure and hidden his coat in the case that someone might see him. There was always the possibility of just throwing it away. But that wouldn't have done anyone any good.

It was everyday stuff that finds some thing like this.

"I've found car keys before, and I would give them to Public Safety," said Carlin. "I even once found a camera."

So he did what any honest citizen would do, call Public Safety. "I called public safety and said there to come and pick it up," said Meza. "I never opened the purse myself to see what it was. That was for Public Safety to do, not me."

After phoning Public Safety he went back to work and worked, not caring as what riches may lay hidden inside the purse.

"I didn't intend me to know what might be inside the purse," said Meza

"It was really none of my business anyway."

Public safety arrived and took it out of his hands.

Inspecting the purse and they found several credit cards and \$234 but more importantly, the owner of the purse was identified and contacted.

And what of Carlin's Meza? Carlin went on with work as though nothing happened, but was relieved to find out that the owner's purse was returned. He received no reward, he didn't want any. His reward was the purse was returned, and that was in good enough for him.

Rape

with a recent survey, the program's counselors provide sexual abuse prevention programs that help students understand their fears and how to cope with a sense of loss of control.

The university is also developing a model program targeting male students, who, studies have shown, are responsible for most of the sexual assaults and rapes on campus. Russ said that many men are reluctant to participate in rape awareness programs, but outreach is beginning to work. "We're getting more calls from fraternities now," Russ said.

Joseph Weisberg, a rape prevention educator with a special focus on men, said he is not surprised by male students' resistance. He also mentions resistance from fraternity members and athletes when he conducts rape awareness sessions on campus nationwide.

"It's a challenging deeply held notion of what it means to be a man in our society," Weisberg said. "When you go into a group and say, 'Hello, we are reporting you. Now, what are we going to do about it?' it doesn't elicit a happy response. But all the defenses melt, all the scoffing and other male stuff we get is critical to the process."

"I tell men, 'If you continue to buy into the model of traditional masculinity, it reinforces rape, and reinforces how men treat women. Women have felt violated and powerless because rape has been treated exclusively in the past as a crime. We are now taking a stronger role in changing the way cases are handled. We want men to try to be the old way men work for us,'" Meisler said.

(Continued from page 8)

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The next raped one woman and attempted rape her roommate. Both women were immediately referred to the center where counselors worked with them, contacting local authorities and explaining options. Russ said counselors were also sent to the students' residence hall to assist other students. He also said that along

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Personals

We worship our Faculty Advisor (Please don't use the red pen this week!!! Please...) Heather I would buy you a race car but I'm just too damn broke. Ken

Hey Kristy, How is the University of El Sombrero Please write soon, we miss you!!

Roy, Did your parents do your homework for you again? If not then you must be *Fluent* which means that you are in the *wrong class* shame shame
dear Mark
Bonnie

The Harbinger is alive with the sound of moaning and whining

A QUOTE
That guy Roman. He is even cuter than Roy
Kissy

I ain't doin nuthin and you couldn't prove it even if I was

Looking for members for my new club The President Clinton Fan Club if your interested just call Pete

Sofija Hope that you will feel better soon. It is just not the same without you
Laura

and on the third day he worked in A V user services.

Roman and Roy went to the back of the book to fetch a couple of answers, Roman copied the wrong section and got it wrong and Roy just had his Mom do his homework (to the poem of Jack and Jill)

Personals

Joe I want to run my fingers through your Sexy long brown hair
Ali

P.G. get a life
RY We've reserved a spot for you in the driving 099 class (I don't worry Phil will keep you company)

Coach Was I that bad that you are not going to schedule another practice?
Love C.

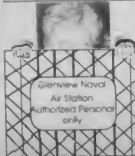
Teacher- to bad that you cut my classes short I just bought the cutest little thing and got the B.C. pills
C

Guess who..



Congratulations Heather!!
New Editor in Chief

Huhhhhhh



Baby Face...

Can you Identify the Harbinger Editors?

All entries are due by May 5, 1993
The winner will receive a free dinner with the Harbinger Staff!

1



2



3



4



5





Is it too early for NHL playoff picks? We say no way, ey



Lee Friedman Harbinger Sports Columnist

Ah, Spring! Just the mention of my favorite season sends chills down my spine. Could it be that the temperatures are rising, and women's hockey has become surprising? Or is it the beginning of the NHL's second season? You be the judge. (That'll be the juicy sheep?) Every spring I look forward to watching ice hockey games when the weather is more suited for field hockey. It doesn't matter that way, when the crappy weather we've been getting, but keep your fingers crossed.

My editor, Jimmy the Clerk, I mean Jimmy the Clerk, has just told me to lay off the meteorology and stick to the sport at hand, hockey. I'm going to start with my favorite division (and the only one pretty much locked up), the Adams. My pick to go all the way to Pittsburgh for the finals of the Wales Conference is the Boston Bruins. Why would I pick a fairly average team to accomplish such an above average

feat, you ask? Could it be that I was born in Massachusetts, lived there for twelve years, and my favorite player are number five Bobby Clarke? (Yes, I can spell, for those of you who don't get the job.) These could be the reasons, but you'll have to settle for the fact that the Bruins are the second best team in the NHL. Okay, I am a little biased, but when your pick will be in the winner's circle come late May. The Blackhawks? I thought so. I'm picking the Hawks to make it to their conference finals, but they'll fall to a much stronger Vancouver team. I'm going to refrain from picking the two teams who'll meet in the finals because it gives me something to write about in the coming weeks.

People keep asking me who I like in the World Series this year, and I keep sneaking them in the head with a rolled up Sports Illustrated. Don't they know that there is only 190 some odd games left? Never mind the playoffs. I'd like to talk about some of the individual players. I'll start with a few pitchers, namely Greg Maddux, Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan and Jack McDowell. Maddux and Clemens have both showed very strong, but I think Greg should end up with another Cy while Clemens will end up with a team that has no consistent offense. If the Red Sox could put together a consistent hitting game, the Rocket could win 25 games this year. Don't look for him to take home the American League Cy Young, though. I think Nolan Ryan will take that home after an excellent final season. The only thing I have to say about Black Jack is, quit your nooding career. It would make a nice off season hobby, but you are paid to play baseball, not base-

ball. Well, I'm running out of space so I'll leave the rest of my comments for a later date. See you next week, same old time, same old channel.

An exclusive Harbinger interview with Willye White, Olyppic gold medalist

AUSA COUNSEL Staff Writer

In the past, sports were considered male activities. Women, due to their "delicate constitutions," were confined to sewing, childcare, housekeeping, leisure activities and handwork.

This attitude slowly changed due to pioneering female athletes like Olympic medalist Willye White. During her 26-year career, White competed on track and field teams in five Olympiads, four Pan American Games and 39 international games in 150 nations.

She contributed to the pages of women's sports and spoke last month about her odyssey during Women's History Week.

"I personally know what a female has to endure to achieve in any arena," White said. "Basically we all have common barriers—the domination of males in our society. As women, we have found it a world where sports have been symbolized and verbalized the male domain."

"Sports for women have become more of a myth than a reality because the western world has both accepted and rejected women in sports. Society has always been intimidated by the athletic skills and prowess of a few women. For those women, sports are real. Real role which excludes them from sports. For those women, sports have been a myth."

For White, sports were a new beginning. "Athletics was my flight to freedom from ignorance, literacy, prejudice and the Mississippi Delta cotton fields," White said.

Her first sign of prejudice emerged from her own family.

"My father took one look at me, a baby with a wisp of reddish hair, green eyes and skin so pale you could see my veins, and said, 'She is not my child.' So I was rejected at birth by my

father and reared by my grandparents, who were illiterate."

Society also ostracized her. "As a child, I was an outcast," White said. "I didn't belong. In the black community, there is a caste system. If you're light with beautiful hair, it's OK. If you're light with red hair, you're rejected."

Aleed was a tomboy. The neighborhood mothers did not want me to play with their children because I wore overalls and high-top sneakers, which were not fashionable on those days."

During her school performances, White was never considered for parts in plays, dances or concerts.

"The instructors always chose black girls with wavy black hair, starched dresses and patent leather shoes," White said. "Because of this attitude I never felt I could be just as good as — I had to be better than."

At the age of 16, White found a niche. Her cousin asked her to try out for track. It was a way to get out of the house to White's delight.

"I went to the high school and beat all of the high school sprint track girls," White said. "One of the favorites was if you were good, it didn't matter the age, you parts'quad."

At the age of 16, White was invited to Tennessee State University to try out for their summer program.

"I knew nothing about the Olympics," White said. "I knew nothing about track and field. The only thing I knew was I wouldn't have to pick to the cotton fields."

At her first Olympics trial, White surpassed the standard and qualified for the team.

"I decided to set my own tasks," White said. "I was going to be the hero for Willye White. For the next 20 years, I traveled all over the world. I was equally as good in the long jump as I was in the sprint. I never had a coach. I would get up at 5 o'clock and go to the practice field. I practiced until I was getting ready for the Olympic Games. If the qualifying standard was 22 feet, I

jumped 22 feet."

White's goal was to be the best athlete she could be. "When I competed in competitions, I did not compete against my opponent," White said. "I competed against myself."

She was not prepared for the Olympic world.

"When I started running in 1956, I discovered there were two worlds—Mississippi and the rest of the world," White said. "Had I not made the Olympic team, I would have thought the white world was Mississippi and consisted of house burnings and lynchings. You could wake up any night of the week at 12 midnight and see someone being burned in the street and it would remind you of 12 noon."

Years of White's life were spent in regret. She was denied simple pleasures such as riding on buses or entering certain clubs, schools, restaurants, theaters and public buildings. Her second-class status was common throughout portions of the United States.

The Olympic Games were a new experience for White.

"Basically, I was in a community where black and whites ate together, danced together and socialized together," White said. "We were friends on the equid field. I realized the world was bigger than Mississippi and my experiences."

White learned early in life to overcome obstacles and believe in herself.

"I feel people did not win the gold medal of athletics, I won the gold medal of life because I accept life as reality," White said. "I understand what it is all about. I do not have the tape or the history to dwell on the ignorance and hatred of other people."

White is still accepting new challenges. Currently, she is the director of recreation services for the Chicago Park District.

Her greatest challenge today is providing people with new opportunities for physical fitness programs and activities through the park district.

Going on for that next degree? Why us this summer!

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A step ahead by Heather Carroll

Starting off their work at home April 16 the Baseball team will play against McHenry County College at 2:30 p.m. The next day they will travel to Joliet to meet to play. Continuing their busy week they will play against Truman in Chicago Sunday also at noon. Returning home on the 20th they will play Rock Valley at 2 p.m. Finishing off the week on Thursday they will host Oakton at 2 p.m.

Whitewater basketball at 10 a.m. Softball will play against Rock Valley in Rockford Saturday at noon. Then they will go to Oakton to play against Illinois Valley at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Followed by the great against Kishwaukee in Moline on Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Saturday Harper's Men's Tennis team will be hosting the Harper Quad at 9 a.m. Then they will play against Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Mo., at 3 p.m. Traveling to Oakton on Thursday to play against Illinois Valley, the meet will start at 3 p.m.

| Month | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-----------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|
| APRIL | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| MAY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| JUNE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| JULY | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| AUGUST | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| SEPTEMBER | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| OCTOBER | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| NOVEMBER | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| DECEMBER | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

This Week in Harper sports...
NHL playoff picks- page 11 | **Intramural b-ball champs- below**

The Harbinger, April 16, 1993

12

Bears crowned intramural basketball champions after intense final game

Jim Wallace
Sports Editor

The final may have been 48-43, but the championship game of the intramural basketball season was much closer than any scoreboard will ever tell you.

The Bears finished the night of April 13 as intramural basketball league champions, but only after two very tough battles.

In the second game of the semifinals, the Bears took on the IM Team, a team filled with unhappy Hawk head players just arriving after a scorching

header loss earlier in the day. After the foul filled first half, the Bears led by what seemed a comfortable 27-15 lead. The lead didn't stay safe, however. With 4:30 left in the game, Chris Messer hit a three pointer to bring the game within seven at 47-40.

The war went on to the end of the final foul caught up with the IM Team, and by the end the Bears led 61-48 and went on to win the game.

In the earlier semi final game, The 5th Ward Hawks walked over the Skitenegs 70-5. How the Skits actually stayed close in the game is unimportant, because for most of the first half they only had three men on the court. Jeff Anderson entered the game with 7:20 left in the first half and a 29-18 Hawk

lead, making the game a not-quite-so-entirely-four-on-five. Early in the second half Dave Haskins, fresh from pushing the second game of the baseball doubleheader, joined the Skits in game and with a severe cold.

While the odds were stacked against them, the Skitenegs were able to end the game with a respectable 70-55 loss, considering their situation. When asked why he played after the game, Haskins said, "I thought I was had a chance, 'most definitely'."

When asked to explain why the Skits actually were able to stick so close to the Hawks, Lewann Young who will play offensive tackle for University of Iowa next year said, "We were used. They had three Chicago

Jenkins." In the low scoring, high tension championship game the Bears ended up with the championship over the Hawks, 48-43. Derrick Harris' 21 points were enough to edge the psychotic Bears, fresh off a semi final win, and led by Jeff Schaefer's 15 and Tim Cautley's 12 points.

The low point of the game was when a shooting man began and Coach Paul had to be ejected from the game. The game was not over by any means until the final buzzer sounded. With less than 30 seconds remaining, the score was still 48-43 Bears.

Tim Longmore, four points in the contest, said afterwards, "I wish we could have played without controversy."

How Did they get to the semi-finals?

Playoff basketball has pushed the intramural Basketball Tournament to a higher level. All first round games were pushed to the last few minutes before the winner was determined. Although all the top seeded teams escaped to the semi-finals, the underdogs saved their best play for the end of their season.

5th Ward Hawks 48, Big Dawgs 37

The Big Dawgs Big Dawg led the 5th Ward at half time 21-19 dominating their defensive trends and playing a tight game to keep the Hawks outside. However, the Hawks got their running game going in the second

half to come in front. Larry Dennis was held to two points in the first half but got untracked for 12 points in the second frame. Lenny Proctor was held all scorers with 17 points and kept the Big Dawgs close all night with his strong offensive based work. The Hawks now face Skitenegs in the semi-finals.

IM Team 52, Hitt Squad 47

Chris Messer fired up 21 first half points hitting three-point shots to lead the IM Team to a 34-19 half time lead. The Hitt Squad did not roll over and played dead. His Cleveland caught fire in the second half and with the help

of strong play by Kenny Carroll and Ron Brown, pulled the Hitt Squad within two points under two minutes to play. Dennis Baginski cannot find a right foul shot under pressure to pull out the win.

Bear 49, Court Justice 42

Chris Messer played his best game of the year and pushed the top-rated Bears to their limit. Trailing 31-28 at half time, the Bears reigned up their defensive pressure and got Tim Schaefer untracked for 14 points and hit some clutch free throws by Tim Longmore to pull out the win. Ron Ostermeier posted 13 for C.J.

Skitenegs 58, Untouchables 47

In the most highly contested game of the night, Skitenegs fought back from a 30-24 deficit to advance to the determined Untouchables. Scott Weary posted 23 for Skitenegs but it was David Haskins stepping up at crucial times to hit a clutch three pointer from the corner and post two free throws under pressure to pull out the win. Joe Emery and Greg Kelley again paced the U'Bulls.

Baseball team having early season troubles

Jim Wallace
Sports Editor

Harper's baseball team played against South Suburban College in South Holland April 13, and as many times before, came up on the short end.

Jason Peter pitched and was the loser in the first game 9-0, and Dave Haskins lost in the second game 5-0. While the losses hurt and the Hawks (2-11) they couldn't have been expected to do much better against South Suburban (28-6), ranked in the top twenty junior college league teams in the country. The team also had a full early season schedule, while most of Harper's early season games were cancelled.

According to head coach Norm Gerritt, the team still needs to get some fundamentals down, and "gets keep working the ball."

Gerritt continued to say that because of the shortened spring trip, the team still feels like their playing in the pre-season practices.

Eye on the Hawks

All-right folks, I'm back to defend myself. You may have some cheer by our pictures the week that our topic involves age. True, this week the question is that "What when should athletes be allowed to perform at a professional level?"

Heather is under the impression athletes should have no choices but to endure some college experience before hitting the pro.

I tend to differ. Take Fernando Valenzuela, for example. The man started his climb up the major league ladder at age 16, and won both the National League Cy Young award and Rookie of the year in 1981. Here we are, 12 years afterwards, and the man is still in his game, a multi-millionaire.

Don't get me wrong. I don't believe that every athlete should skip out on school. On the same note, however, I believe that if a player is good enough to play his or her sport professionally at a ripe young age, the more power to them.

If (and that's a big if) an athlete is good enough to be recruited as a young age, I see no reason why they shouldn't be recruited by the big boys in this day and age where the dollar is God, we as people must fend for ourselves financially. If an athlete has the

opportunity to accelerate their lives and jump into the money filled world of athletics after high school (and has the ability, I who are we to stop them?)

Should we shut the door to early drafting even for those that truly possess the skills (can you say S-I-G-N-I-F-I-C-A-N-T-I-N-E?)

We are all individuals, as athletes and people. To set the standard for EVERYBODY with one question would be unfair to those that are the exception.

Some people can make the jump. Some can't. My personal choice if given one, would probably be to stick with school. Granted, I've never had a small million-dollar contract offered in my face, so what do I know?

One On One

When should athletes enter pro sports?



Jim Wallace
Sports Editor



Matthew Carroll
Acting Editor in Chief

At a glance

Athletes should go on college even if they are currently pros. But hang up on that is only this one single fact. Once an athlete goes professional they are no longer to play at either high school or college levels. So what fun would college or high school be if you could not play on a team.

You know I could go into the baseball aspect of the topic. Not after last week. I have two thoughts to correct.

Number One: The implication that I did know that. My only excuse is that it was late and I was looking forward to getting home. I wasn't, not sure. Or is it the other way around? Who knows around here anymore? No, seriously. It's team. Oops on my part.

Number Two: I need to recognize a baseball player. The reason I didn't was the fact that he never told me what his name was. And of course I did not ask. The player that talked with me last week about the "One On One" column was Tony Glines. Sorry Tony. My fault. Actually it was Jim's but I'm not one to let. Oops again. I just did. Oh well.

Next week though I would like to take the time to express my feelings of sexual harassment on the athletic field. I may also wonder off into other areas but that will be my hope. For those of you who read my first article in November you will already know where I stand on this issue. Yes Jim, it does happen.

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The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College

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April 23, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 21

Silver Anniversary closes with local run

Harper College and the Daily Herald will host the Community Day Springtime Spring 5K Run April 25, 1993 at 9 a.m. The run is a part of the Harper Wellness Week Program and will be held on Community Day, the final open event of Harper's Silver Anniversary celebration.

On-site registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Day-of race entry fee is \$15. The mail-in pre-registration fee is \$12. The 5K-certified course is run entirely on the Harper campus. There will be awards for first, second and third place finishers in all age and gender categories.

American Airlines will provide all-way make and buy female winners from Chicago/O'Hare International airport to and from within the 48 continental United States excluding Hawaii and Alaska.

All registered race participants will receive one of the 1000 specialty t-shirts, available in numerous prints for only \$1. Runners and their families are encouraged to remain on the Harper campus to take advantage of Community Day activities. There will be games, contests, music, sports events for all ages, classic cars, and volleyball competition, country-western dancing and food vendors, offering a Taste of Harper.

For further information and to receive an application, call our donors Ron Greenberg or Renee Zilber, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at ext. 2466.

'No sympathy for followers'—Student

78 percent of students agree with federal actions against Branch Davidians

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Federal agents acted responsibly Monday when they used tear gas in an attempt to drive the Branch Davidians from their Waco, Texas compound. That's the opinion of Harper students in a recent survey.

Seventy-eight percent of those polled agreed with the federal government's actions.

"I'm glad they (the FBI) did something," said Drew Smith, a general studies major. "I have no sympathy for his followers."

Mark Fitzmaurice, an electronics major, was also positive in his remarks, saying that "no matter what was done, he was

destined for a suicide mission." "He was determined to be a martyr."

Not all respondents felt the same way. The general consensus among those against the action was that the government

should have responded sooner.

"If they were going to do it at all, they should have done it the first week," said Pittu Kalita, a psychology major. "Instead, they wasted taxpayers' money."

A man inside by fire took the lives of 86 people, Koreans among them, ending a 51-day standoff with the FBI.

"I felt they gave Koresh ample opportunity to play out his options."

-Joe Anderson
Sophomore
Major: Environmental Engineering



"They should have went in a long time ago."

-Ennie Kinn
Major: Physicians' Assistant



The action was appropriate, but not soon enough. He was going to reach his armageddon, no matter what."

-Dale Haydell
Major: Nursing



PHOTOS BY HARPER COLLEGE

Waco: The aftermath

● 86 people are believed to have perished, David Koresh among them

● The standoff lasted a total of 51 days

● Only 9 people are known to have survived the fire

During that time, agents used tactics from negotiations to broad-casting dental drilling sounds, all in an effort to avoid a violent confrontation.

Fifty students responded to the poll, taken late Tuesday afternoon.



Have Hilar. "The Aggler Your Mother Warned You About," is performing as part of Community Day April 25. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by contacting ext. 2647.

Blood drive needs donors

Giving blood not such a painful process for volunteers

Tom Fazio
Newspaper Editor

Are you ready? Are you willing? Are you able? Because it's time again to give blood if you're not a chucker.

The blood drive, which is sponsored by health services and student ambassadors, will be held on April 28 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in building A242.

For eligibility, you must be at least 17, weigh 110 pounds, have not donated in at least eight weeks and be in good health.

Approximately 1 pint of blood is drawn and it takes about ten minutes to donate.

To donate, a pre-physical is required by law and a personal background check is made. There are four steps to the donor process.

Step One: Registration. Complete the blood donation card by answering a series of questions regarding your health history and lifestyle.

Step Two: Mini-physical. Aqualife staff will confidentially review your answers. Your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin (iron) are then checked.

Step Three: The blood donation. After you are reclining comfortably, the phlebotomist will gently cleanse your arm before inserting a sterile needle.

You'll feel a slight, momentary pinch. Five to seven minutes. Later, your donation is complete.

Step Four: Refreshments. Relax and enjoy juice and snacks for ten minutes. Rebecca Samuels, coordinator of the blood drive, says that the pre-physical is as much sure that you are a healthy donor.

"We need to make sure that any

student who wants to give their blood is in good health and doesn't have any diseases like AIDS," Samuels said. "This is the last blood drive for the school year. The next one will be held in July."

"Our goal is to get as many people to sign up to donate blood as possible," said Samuels.

"But we usually receive between 80 and 100 units (pints) per blood drive," she added. Amy Hausstein, C.V. Advisor to the student ambassadors, said that the student ambassadors are are hard to help make the blood donors less intimidated.

"Students are less intimidated when they are around other students or people of their age," Hausstein said.

"It's more comfortable for them." Hausstein is proud to be helping in the blood drive, which she said has become a tradition over the years.

For sexually harassed silence not golden Fewer victims reporting incidents that occur on college campuses

Fear, Intimidation, Vulnerability
Under helplessness. For women who experience sexual harassment, these are the most common reasons that they report it.

Thirty percent of undergraduate women are sexually harassed by at least one of their professors in their first years at college, according to a 1994 survey by Michelle M. Palubi, Ph.D. and L. Wessner and quoted in "Tweety Power: Sexual Harassment on Campus." The book, a collection of essays about sexual harassment, also found that another study found that only 5 percent of victims report the harassment to a grievance.

Why?
*Female victims of sexual harassment by male college professors are almost always intimidated by social pressure and power differentials.

*Some women blame themselves, intimidated by a professor's authority and prestige.

*Others fear the venomous scrutiny of the professor and even fear if they decide to come forward with their stories.

There are some of the reasons cited in "Tweety Power: Sexual Harassment on Campus," a collection of essays edited by Michelle M. Palubi, president of Middlebury College & Associates Center for Sexual Harassment in Albany, N.Y.

"The reason is that they sometimes don't know they're being sexually harassed," Palubi said in an interview. "Another is that they're retali-

ation on the part of the professor and the college."

Sexual harassment often needs to be blatant for students to recognize, according to Pat Webster, executive director of Illinois Rape Crisis, Inc.

"It often has to be very egregious, or somebody has to let the student know how serious this is," Webster said. In her essay "Coping with Sexual Harassment," Viki Robinson wrote, "Students do not in fact feel free to refuse unwanted advances. There is evidence to suggest that fear of retaliation by the accused professor is the paramount concern that students attempt to cope with harassment by indirect means."

Traditional gender views are one main reason women don't come forward with their experiences, Robinson wrote. "In a society where women are held and held themselves responsible for assessing men's sexual interest, it is easy to understand how male students can become conflicted about their own motives and behaviors."

Many people were hurtful to do this, Robinson wrote. Webster said, "We're taught from a very, very early age that men's jokes, innuendoes, gestures, and language are things that we can expect to happen."

Robinson wrote that women can interpret sexual advances as flattery. "It can be an embarrassing experience for a young woman to be the object of attention from someone who

holds the prestigious position of professor, someone who might choose any one of abandoned students to date, husbands or her," Robinson wrote. "It is as if he is falling into the trap of blaming himself for her normal desire to be noticed and appreciated."

Palubi added that male professors often do not see their actions as inappropriate, but believe they are flattering the women.

In most cases, the reluctance to report incidents of sexual harassment is aggravated by the power imbalance between professor and student, Robinson wrote. Victims are intimidated by the professor's superior status and come forward. They are often fearful because they once looked to their professor as a role model.

This power imbalance between professor and student is also the reason some male professors feel justified to make sexual advances, Robinson wrote. "Students are completely vulnerable to the professor's power to determine academic and even graduate status."

Professors wield a great deal of power over students who depend on them for grades, letters of recommendation, academic and career counseling, and a limited opportunity.

Like a variety of rape victims of sexual harassment face negative consequences in both the short and long term.

to psychological, according to "Changelives," an essay by University of Arizona professor Mary P. Kass.

Between 21 and 82 percent of women report that their emotional or physical conditions became worse after being harassed. Kass wrote, "Victims who reflect certain emotional reactions such as anger, fear, depression, anxiety, feelings of humiliation and shame and instability in a variety of areas included in her essay. In addition, there can be numerous physical symptoms such as teeth grinding, anxiety attacks, binge-purging, headaches, inability to sleep, loss of appetite and weight loss."

In general, victims of sexual harassment experienced declines in concentration, motivation, work performance, attendance and overall self-esteem, the survey said.

"After each incident, the victim believed that the harassment was going to level off or eventually stop," Kass wrote.

"When the harasser's behavior escalated, which it did in virtually all the cases studied, the victims felt out of control and helpless."

When victims come forward with allegations through the media, they may further psychological damage as well as retaliation, Palubi said.

Palubi said students must rely on the college to have a clear policy statement on sexual harassment so the alleged perpetrator's outcome is determined by due process.

Only in the past two decades has sexual harassment come to be recognized as a violation of civil rights. Before that, perpetrators were treated with the "they will be boys" attitude, according to Pat Webster, executive director of Illinois Rape Crisis, Inc. "It's this type of behavior is not be condoned," Webster said.

Sexual harassment is currently considered a discrimination under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX states.

"Sexual harassment consists of verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, imposed on the basis of sex, by an employee or agent of recipient of federal funds that denies limits, provides different or condition on the provision of aid, benefits, services, or treatment provided under Title IX."

The National Advisee Council on Women's Educational Programs has developed its own definition of sexual harassment in educational situations.

"An adverse sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of the student in a manner which prevents or impedes that student's full enjoyment of educational benefits, climate, or opportunity."

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Interviewing skills and styles seminar offered at the northeast center

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Interviewing Skills and Styles" on April 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northeast Center, 3755 W. 130th Street, Prospect Heights. Participants will learn about the different types of interview questions, how to prepare themselves, how to ask and answer questions, how to follow-up, and how to make a good impression. The workshop includes many interviews, communication skills, interviewing styles and optimal interviewing techniques. Through PEAK, Harper College will offer 42 courses during July and August. These courses include computers, activity courses, activities, sports, fitness, art, design and many other fields with PEAK. Classes will meet for two weeks: July 5-26 and PEAK classes will meet for one week August 2-5. The PEAK program supports many students 18, 19, 20 years old. It is open to high school seniors. All students will be at Harper's main campus. No students can have the experience of an actual college campus if they move between classes.

PEAK programs offered for 11-14 year olds during summer sessions

Harper utilizes the wealth and diversity of its facilities and instructors to enhance the program. According to Tom Fink, coordinator of PEAK programs, "Our programs offer an exciting opportunity for students to explore areas of interest that may have more relevance to their future career choices." Registration will continue through June 24, 1993. It is possible to apply of the Harper Summer Schedule which contains a full page of details in respect to how to sign up. Please call PEAK at 294-1203. Tuition for each course is \$33.50 plus a \$4.50 fee. It is necessary for parents to provide transportation for students.

Engineering Scholarships here

Most high school graduates planning to enter college have no short-term goals - selecting the right college and putting together the money to meet tuition costs. Harper College offers engineering students substantial scholarship opportunities.

The Northrop Corporation Defense Systems Division continues to offer a 2+1 Engineering Scholarship to provide financial assistance to a student for the first three years of engineering study. The scholarship carries a \$1,000 per year stipend for two years of engineering preparation and \$6,000 for junior year expenses at the University of Illinois College of Engineering. Applicants must be 1993 high school graduates from the Harper District, must be in the upper 25 percent of their graduating classes with a 'B' average in a pre-engineering course of study, demonstrate academic and achievement in some area of humanities and willingness to participate in humanities and technical materials, plan to enter Harper College as full-time students in the engineering transfer program, and have plans to complete study at the University of Illinois towards a bachelor's degree in engineering. Financial need is not a criterion for the award.

The Square D Foundation will offer several awards this year each in the amount of \$500 or \$1,000 applicable to the first year at Harper. A reserve is not automatic for the second year, but a successful student may reapply. Applicants must be 1993 high school graduates from the Harper District or current Harper students, with plans to complete bachelor's degree study in engineering, and must be in the upper 25 percent of their graduating classes with at least a 'B' average. Harper applicants must have completed 12 hours of engineering curriculum and MTH with at least a 'B' average. Harper engineering students with outstanding records may receive a stipend applicable to one semester of travel for internships. A demonstrated interest and achievement in speaking, writing or other communications activity is considered favorable.

Applications and information may be secured from high school counseling centers for the Nordberg or Square D scholarships. The application deadline for these scholarships is April 15, 1993. The Financial Aid Office, 397 3000, Ext. 2248, has applications and information for the Northrop Engineering Scholarship as well as information regarding other scholarship opportunities.

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Harper Happenings

Free session on CTC: NW Center

A free information session detailing the placement and career transition services available through the Harper College Career Transition Center, will be held on Wednesday, April 28, 8-7 p.m. at the Northeast Center located at 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

The Career Transition Center is a partnership between Harper College and the Private Industry Council of Northern Cook County.

The programs are available to individuals or to companies that wish to provide these services to their employees.

According to Mary Ann Irwin, coordinator, the Center provides programs and services that will help participants focus on their strengths, skills and abilities through an assessment process, take a look at career options and brush up on job search skills such as resume preparation, interviewing, networking and marketing techniques.

Resource banks, directories, periodicals, newspapers, computer software programs, a resume service, job placement opportunities and career counseling is available.

There is no charge to individuals who use the Center's facilities. To learn more about these services or to register for the information session, call the Career Transition Center, 706/459-8233.

Community Day set for Sunday; 25th

Harper College and the Daily Herald present the finale to Harper's Silver Anniversary Celebration year. Community Day Community Day is your day and there will be something for everyone.

The day kicks off with the Harper '93 Springtime Spring at 9 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. enjoy a Taste of Harper provided by area food vendors Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, El Magueño Mexican Cuisine, Ye's Mandarins, Golo's Pizza Pubble, Irving's restaurant, Subway Sandwich and Salad, Coca Cola and Husky's Schmitt, live musical performances by local demonstrators and the Harper Steel Drum Band.

For sports and wellness enthusiasts there will be sand volleyball competition, a punts, pass and kick contest, a golf clinic, the Harper basketball team squaring off with Malcom's X College at 12 noon, fitness assessments and a nutrition seminar, country western dancing, open swimming pool and managers by Derek Manning.

Entertainment for the whole family includes a special presentation by Mark Niemi, Juggler/Comedian at 2 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Admission is by ticket only. In Building A, "Solutions Are Inside Job: Sudden Solutions for Persistent Problems." Pre-registration and a \$5 fee are required. Call Ext. 2268.

The Harper College Community Day is the final event in the Silver Anniversary year long celebration at the College.

There will be food, family events, sports, classic cars, music and much, much more. Bring your family and spend the afternoon at Harper. Watch for more information in the Daily Herald.

Sign Language program sponsored; was a big hit

The William Ransay Harper College, Department of Sign Language Student Sign Language Interpreting Program sponsored the 4th annual "Sign-A-Story" on Saturday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m.

Four years ago, Bob Paul, an instructor at Harper, decided to set up "Sign-A-Story" in order that deaf and hearing persons might share stories of comedy, horror, grade, or traditional stories passed on generation to generation.

Interested persons, as well as students and teachers, travel from surrounding communities to enter the competition, or to just sit back and enjoy the event. Admission fee for all was \$2.00. First, second, and third place prizes were to be awarded.

A crowd of about 60 people enjoyed the offerings of the nine contestants. The contestants, whose stories were to be no more than ten minutes long, were judged on creativity, facial expression, and body movement.

While the voices of the judges were being tallied, the audience members shared their own unique stories, just for fun, not in competition.

The top five contestants were drawn out of several thousand, but this time, the audience was able to choose their favorites. The final voters were awarded and the winners were: first place, Tiffany Hoiland, second place, Vicki Graube and third place, Tom Adams Sign Language.

The Harbinger

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EDITORIAL

Burning down the house

The standoff is over. Tuesday afternoon, David Koresh and his followers committed mass suicide, burning down the complex in which they were holed up. This in response to federal agents bombarding the building with tear gas and putting holes in the walls to drive the cult out.

The incident has already brought up controversy over whether the government has any right to interfere in religious activities. Without any question, the answer is yes, when a religion poses a threat to society in general.

The first amendment, which has been reshaped over and over, does establish a separation of church and state. But the founding fathers did not intend for religion to become a harmful side effect to the general public.

Instead, they wanted to distinguish a line of division that disallowed the government establishing one particular religion. And while they accomplished that, they failed to set exact boundaries for how far a religion could carry activities.

And these days, every religious leader and his sidekick seem to take things to extremes, all in the name of God. Jim Jones, Jim Baker, Jimmy Swaggart (why are all preachers named Jim?) and Charles Manson, have all established a "religion" supposedly because God told them to. And, of course, God told them to have sex with hookers, steal money from innocent believers and commit murders or mass suicides.

It's no wonder many people have a negative image of religion.

They see our religious leaders combating evil in public, while condoning it in private. What hypocrisy! It's time for the true religious leaders of the world to make a stance if they want to have any influence in our constantly-changing world.

Or they can continue to watch and allow outside sources to influence the world.

Maybe one day, we can wake up to hear about a prominent preacher doing some good for a community. Not the everyday caring men of God who already do such work, but the men who are on television, or who lead a congregation of thousands. Then we could restore a little bit of hope back into religion. And we wouldn't have to debate over the separation of church and state.

And as for Koresh, a few words in epiphany from the Bible.

"—And the Lord said, let there be light."

Kenneth Dillard

Staff

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Everywhere you look, TV



Paul Paden
"HARBINGER" COLUMNIST

If there's one thing Paul Paden has been all too ready to do, we're repeating his most popular column.

I've about seven months left of it and I don't watch any TV at all. Not for a minute. I don't have one (couldn't afford one, don't want one, and didn't want one. In that order).

It was the best advice I've ever been through (along with dating for lack of grocery funds, but that's an other column). I was finally going out and having a life rather than living out dreams of one through characters in a visual medium. Freed from the bonds of the black box, I began doing some thing new. Living. To see how sad it was to be so well read and well by such a rambles media world.

Everyone will at sometime know

someone who would rather sit home alone and watch the cans of 901210 go out for pizza than to go out with real live friends for real pizza (even when their friends are having?).

It's certainly at the point where it's usually acceptable to that way. The boob tube has an extremely strong pull on society and culture. Which is funny, but it's not one of the least minds here for a culture. I function well and thrive. But we've been putting more weight on the fact that stands on the TV and it would be disastrous if it was pulled out from under. Empires fall, and literally, the entire United States would collapse.

I realize that many things I would've learned through life experience. I acquired as a Duke and Child Of The Father. Everything I'm learning the alphabet to philosophy. Staring for hours in real middle of the road commercial robot, how it's produced, has stemmed from a normal habit into a fear, now that I know what it is and I've experienced. The world inside the box would have you believe that head shaved people are probably Nazis, that D&D plays out on reality with instant, and long haired males are on drugs. That if you wear an oversized basketball team jacket, you're a rapper. Unless you're black, then you're probably a gangbanger.

These are factors for anyone who's chosen to be in the box, but some have become in deciding their stereotypes and feeding them an impressionable child.

And here, like old folks. And paranoid teenagers.

Would you watch a half hour of only women talk? You do it and you require is a two hour TV special.

Fifty seven channels and the only things you are former politicians and worn-out cartoons. But hey, you're growing up now. You'd rather be enlightened by hokey, usually, rap wars, plane crashes and other quartered ads for evil on America's favorite game show, The Morning News.

Why continue to have your self image marred by marketing companies and corporations who by all due definition, suck? Why become a mindless program? Perhaps there's some truth to the *Blindness*.

You certainly become less productive when you watch.

And because I'm paranoid, I can ramble on about the television's control global domination. Since they'll never where banks, billboards, airports, train stations, restaurant, schools, classrooms, public, washrooms, concerts, and other places that you will no longer need to think for yourself. The Boxes will tell you exactly what you think, and what you think you like.

It's not doing it now, that's some time in the future. Simply won't need a mind of my own.

But I'm here. It has to make the best of living with my own foolish decisions based on life experience. Only from now on, that experience won't include the influence of TV. Anyone for pizza?



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Larper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A-67.

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Liberal Arts Building

PHOTO ESSAY BY
Heather Carroll
Managing Editor



BUILDING I with hopes to be finished in Spring 1994

To become new home for three-dimensional artwork and others



BUILDING I will be home of the new Block Box



VIEW FROM Building C looking upon the construction

Looking out of the windows in Building C, P and F, you can take a look at the new building in progress. The new Liberal Arts Building will stand as a contrast of old plans that it is a complex as have been made. The new building will serve many purposes on campus to help along with the educational process.

"We have long needed the space from space here at Harper," Harley Chapman, Dean of Liberal Arts, said. "Space is one of the reasons for the birth of Building I."

The building will also serve as a permanent home for the three-dimensional art located in various areas of campus. All of the areas have been temporary locations for the art.

The drama classes have found a home too. There will be at necessary Block Box within. The Block Box will have a cat walk and serve the drama students better. There will be a lot of areas also done in Building F when the new building is completed. The first and third floors will undergo the most of these changes.

"The whole building will be changed," Chapman said.

Plans have been made for the new set up for the LIBC. Building F was originally intended for the LIBC and research here on the campus.

The book store will also find it's new home located in Building I when it is completed.

Estimated date for completion of Building I, was by Spring 1994. However, Chapman said that we can hope for this but for as an actual date it will meet the scheduled date.

Building L
design by:

Legat Architects



CONSTRUCTION SIGHT from Building F



SECOND FLOOR as seen through Building F



LOOKING UP AT CONSTRUCTION FROM BELOW



LOOKING ACROSS from Building F to Building L

French film series

Passé Release

Two remnant films by popular French author and director Marcel Pagnol, "My Father's Glory," and "My Mother's Castle," will be shown at Harper College, Building J Theater.

Pagnol, The French Mark Twain, explores his idyllic childhood as a part of the century Provence in "My Father's Glory," being shown Thursday, April 29, at 7:30pm in the story of the outgoing summer Pagnol spent with his family in the rugged French countryside when he experienced a turning point in his life and cemented the relationship with his father. The film, which runs 98 minutes, stars Philippe Caubère, Nathalie

Russel, Thérèse Lortard and Didier Daur.

Pagnol continues his story about his life in "My Mother's Castle," which will be shown Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 pm. This film, which is also set in the isolated countryside of southern France, focuses on Pagnol as a teenager and his relationship with his mother, Augustine. The plot involves trespassing across private property illegally using an official key that could jeopardize the civil service career of Pagnol's father. This film runs 110 minutes.

Tickets for both French films, which are directed by Yves Robert and subtitled in English, are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call Harper Box Office at 965-6100 or ext. 2547 on campus.



Harper College Dance Company featuring Lee Anne Reis, a hearing-impaired student, on Friday and Saturday, April 23 & 24, 7:30pm, Building J Theater. Tickets are \$3. Harper Students and \$5 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office.



RELATIVE OBSCURITY

Passé Release
Searsboro, CA

What began as a typographical term attached to electronic mail messages to denote "read with an cynical smile," it has turned into a simple and often humorous dialect that is spoken throughout the computer underground. These electronic "smileys" (or "emoticons" as they are sometimes referred to) are side-eye expressions of basic emotions that color and clarify electronic mail.

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plied in a new book from O'Reilly & SMILEYS by October 1, 1993 will Associate, SMILEYS by David

Sanderson. SMILEYS by David Sanderson, electronically submitted to "Smiley@ora.com," or via surface mail to "Smiley@Conline," O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 103 Morris St., Sebastopol, CA 95472.

O'Reilly & Associates is a frequent contributor to the publisher of various magazines and newsletters, including: The Whole Internet User's Guide & Catalog, and other books about the Internet, UNIX, and The X Window System.

Editor's Note: Review copies of SMILEYS, O'Reilly & Associates' new book, are available. To receive a copy contact Brian Evers at 707/829-8500 or brian@ora.com via the Internet.

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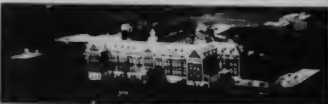
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Poetry Slam comes to the suburbs

Passé Release

Poetry aficionados will have their chance to hear poetry read as they've never heard it before when Harper College hosts a suburban poetry slam, April 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Appearing will be Marc Smith from the Uptown Poetry Slam at Chicago's Green Mill Tavern, along with National Poetry slam champion Lisa Bianchi, a doctoral journal editor by day, and Relative Obscurity, acoustic quartet that has been described as Mar-

shall an Tom for months the Marx Brothers.

Poetry slams do not involve fits or fashions, but address entertainment, composition and razzmatazz to original poetry reading, according to Marc Smith, a former construction worker, who is the creator of the Uptown Poetry Slam. "We put the pizzas, the heartbeats, back into poetry. We set it on fire, and now we're turning up the heat." Performances can range from tastefully refined to scalding wined.

Tickets for the show are \$5, with discounts for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased through the Box Office at 907-3000, Ext 2547 or 925-6100.

We want to thank you!

Thank you for all of your responses to our survey. Next issue we will have the results of what you want and maybe even a glimpse of it! If you have not yet filled out the survey, please take five minutes to fill it out and drop it in the Harbinger Office. They can be found in the April 9th and 14th issues.

We hope only just begun our mission to become a more informative,

more entertaining, more in depth paper and your opinions and comments have been a tremendous help, we also encourage you to voice your opinion and express what you need from us. If you have any questions, comments or are interested in working for the Harbinger, please talk to Ken Dillard, or any of the other editors at the Harbinger office, 2461.

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Assemblers Excellent income to assemble products at home Info 1-504-646 1700 DEPT 11 3796

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Personals

Steve, Maybe if you showed up for class you might like it

Looking for a Photo Editor Must be cute, cuddly and willing to work in the dark Contact the Harbinger ext 2461

There once was a girl named Marni. Who hated to attend Spanish. But loved to party the question to ask, is will she fail or will she pass since attendance is applied towards her grade

Ken, BRING THE BOOK!! Heather

No heat No bubbles

Where are the Pamer Mts anyway?

Personals

Joe, How does it feel to be the only CHM 110 student to score in the 90's on the last test? You curve breaker you. Fellow Student

Mr A**hole, What we printed was in bad judgement. What you said was in bad taste Think about it JW

Duck, Duck, Goose!! Duck, Duck, Goose!! Duck Phil, There is a Goose!!

Geez, I can't think of a thing to say about Lionel Bob, Gloria, Sofia, Kristy, Roy, Art, Roman, Shilpa, Kjel, Joe, Russ, or Rob!! What a Bad day! Better luck next week!

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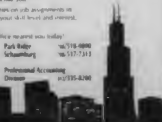
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Wanted

Inside
The Harbinger Ken's Story Laura's Story

April 22, 1993 Vol 11

Harbinger accepting applications for next fall!
contact Susanne Hartig for more information.2562

?

Editor and Chief Business Manager

Tested States
Print Office
April 21, 1993
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Ian the odds maker with some early NBA play-off picks

Law Ferguson
Harbinger Sports Columnist

As the NBA's regular season comes to a close, it's time to look at the play-offs.

The Eastern Conference has the only interesting race left. The New York Knicks and the Chicago Bulls seem to be waiting until the last minute to take the best overall record in the play-offs.

With each team having four games left, it should come down to the last game which has De Bulls heading to the Big Apple. Both teams play one game against Philly and one against an expansion, downer (Chick, Charlotte and New York's Miami.) Chicago does have to play the Bad Boys from Detroit, but they have the home of welcoming them to the Stadium. The Knickerbockers face the Nets in Madison Square Garden, where they are 35-1, the best in the NBA.

Even if the Bulls beat New York and finish the season with identical records, they could lose home-court advantage in the event they meet again. If the Bulls win their remaining games they take first overall. Chicago has to win their games because first place will be decided by a fairly long list of tie-breaking criteria. The Nets overall record where they would be. The second is head-to-head record which, again, would be tied. The third is overall record against conference play-off teams.

By winning their remaining games the Bulls received a double 22-0 1-ay could be because Charlotte is their decline. The Knicks would be left out in the cold with a 20-9 record, even if they win all three games. The Bulls are masters of their own destiny, but they haven't played masterfully this season. Sure, they have a great record, but too many times have they had to come from behind to win. They've been down to some poor teams and, even though they won, they should have won those games from the get-go.

The rest of the teams in the East are just cannon fodder. The Bulls and Knicks will battle for the conference title with the team that has home-court advantage. I think the Knicks will have it, winning the series in seven.

The Western conference is a little more within streams operated by 2 games or more. Phoenix with a well-rested Barkley, should win all three conference handsy. Seattle might be a little tough, but the All-NBA starting five of the Suns will triumph.

I'm going to refrain from picking the final winner for a week or two because that won't happen until June.

If you're a bull's fan, keep your hopes up, but not too high. I don't think they'll have the intestinal fortitude to beat the Knicks in New York, at least not until they meet in the play-offs.

Sunshine? What sunshine?

Jim Williams
Sports Editor

Hey coach, what's new?

It's not all any of the Harper coaches that question early that's probably the answer you'll get.

The baseball, softball and tennis teams have all lost a good portion of their season to weather issues. The only team unaffected on the schedule at this time is the track team, or at least Coach Renee Zolner calls them, the only "true" athletes of the school.

The softball team has been hindered by the weather. Early on, their games have been played on schedule this season. Poor pre-season weather

kept the team from practicing outside, and continued cold, wet conditions caused the rescheduling of half the early season games. Now, the days where the weather's conditions are good enough to practice outdoors, the team is making up games from bad weather days.

As of April 21, the team was 0-7. Because most of the players have never worked together before, the loss of practice time hurts. Head Coach Jennifer Jensen said inside practice is "a waste of time" because the players are "inside" all day, even if it's a wind blow or a rain up in the gym.

The baseball team has seen over half their games cancelled due to poor weather, including their spring trip to Head Baseball coach Norm Garrett calls it the "worst weather in 10 years." Garrett said the area baseball fields

will see a couple of bad days' so much, have some drying time and just as the time comes where field conditions are playable, more heavy rain arrives.

Head Men's Tennis Coach Roger Kempf said his team in a situation much comparable to the softball players. Five of nine tennis meets have been cancelled, and the teams are very rusty in the ones they've played.

As he tries to coach an inexperienced team, a lack of outside playing time hurts the individual athletes' chances of getting used to Harper's courts. He adds: "Any time you have an inexperienced team, you need the practice time."

Hopefully, the teams will soon be seeing an improvement in our weather. Realistically, however, we do live in Chicago. On well.

Harper Sports Calendar

| Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| April 23 | April 24 | April 25 | April 26 | April 27 | April 28 | April 29 | April 30 |
| 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM |
| 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM | 11:00 AM |
| 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM | 12:00 PM |
| 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM | 1:00 PM |
| 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM |
| 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM | 3:00 PM |
| 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM |
| 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM | 5:00 PM |
| 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM |
| 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:00 PM |
| 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM |
| 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 9:00 PM |

A step ahead

By Heather Carroll

Rain, rain, go away, so Harper sports can play again one day.

Depending on the weather report, next week Harper athletes will get into a higher gear.

Starting off April 23 as home the softball team will play against Morton College at 3 p.m. Playing home again April 24 they will start at noon against Midstate Valley. Traveling to South Holland to play South Suburban the team will start at 3 p.m. on April 27.

The men's tennis team will play in Dixon against Saab Valley April 23 at 3 p.m. Then they will host the Harper

Quad on April 24 at 9 a.m. April 26 they will travel to Whiteside to play the University of Wisconsin at Whiteside at 2:30 p.m. The College of Lake County will come to Harper April 28 at 3 p.m. The conference meet will take place at Joliet April 30.

Both track teams will compete against Leavelle College in DuQuoin, Iowa April 21, starting time at 9 a.m. Harper will share the housing in the Region IV

Championships April 26, and 27. Harper will be hosting the championships at home, therefore it is College of DuPage at 8 p.m. both days.

The softball team will play against Illinois Valley in O'Leary, at noon on April 24. Then they will host Midstate Valley College on April 25 at noon. College of Lake County at 3 p.m. April 28, and Morton College April 30 at 2:30 p.m.



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This Week in Harper sports...

Track team rules- below

Rain hinders spring sports- page 11

The Harbinger, April 23, 1993

12

Men's track team stuns four year schools at invite

Ju Williams
Sports Editor

It's beginning to look like Harper's men's track team is beginning to make a name for itself. The team's first meet ever where the winning team left off. The Hawks had two meets cancelled for April 17 before they were finally able to enter the Carriage Invitational in Kenosha, Wisconsin and walk away with top honors over six four-year schools.

Harper led the field with 129 points to second place University of Wisconsin Parkside 148. Glenview-Naturelle and Chicago State tied for third place. Belmont in fifth. Home team Carriage in sixth and Illinois Benedictine finished seventh.

The Hawks, competing without top runners, were continually asked if they were a four-year school or at least Division I school, but the team members said they were not and admit they were "just from Harper."

The Hawks only captured one first place win by Elroy Hill in the 800m (1:32.31). Personal Records:

The big points were racked up by the second place sprinters, starting with Phil Lewis in the 100m hurdles. Dan Garcia in the 400m hurdles. Dan Garcia (57.8, PR), Dave Peterson for javelin (161.4, 12" PR), Ryan Tiffany in long jump (19.7), Dave Murphy for triple jump (18, PR), and Corey Nagele

in pole vault (13.6').

Third place honors went to Steve Danna in the 500m (1:27.7), Brian Sommer in the 110 high hurdles (16.6), Elroy Hill in shot put (40.2), Phil Lewis in long jump (19.6), Ryan McDonald in 800 hurdles (1:41), and the all-around team of Doubles (Lorey Levy, Garcia, and Gardner) (44.91).

Finishing fourth were Danna in the 800 meter (1:57.9), Ryan Somers in the 100 (13.35, PR), Ryan Tiffany in high jump (16.7), and Mike Bonas in hammer (84). Fifth place Hawks finishers were Mike Morita in the 100 (17.12, PR), and Harper's long jump (18.6). Finishing out the Harper points winners in sixth place were Gardner in the 100 meter (1:28) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:41, PR), and McDonald in the 500m meter (1:37, PR).

Personal bests also provided by Levy in the 800 (2:07), Matt Wade in the 500 meter (1:20), Bonas in shot put (38) and in the 110 high hurdles (16.1). Morita also earned a personal best in the javelin (118).

The team originally planned a trip to Whitewater, Wisconsin for a meet but after the school was cancelled, the meet was cancelled. The Hawks participated in a compete at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois, but were asked to leave the meet for being a four-year school, according to Zeller.



Steve Danna



Steve Peterson



Ed Culleton

ATTENTION ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS

There will be a short, mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing Harper football this fall

May 4 at 3 p.m. in M 244

If unable to attend, leave a message in the physical education office or leave a message for coach Eltschak at ex. 246

Eye on the Hawks

One On One

Sexual harassment in sports

At a glance

Sexual Harassment
Not a pretty thought. I know I can't deny that it happens, and God knows I hope it stops. Heather says that sexual harassment runs rampant in the sports journalism world. My question is this: Is it sexual harassment, or just ignorance from years of uneven sexual ratios in journalism?

One day last November, a woman came into my office. She wanted to work on the Harbinger, preferably as a sports journalist. I offered her a job as a writer. That never even thought of a woman in the world of sports journalism.

Was being an m/j chauvinistic, pig? I don't think so. I obviously had nothing against her working on the sports page. For she was becoming my co-sports editor, and moved up to managing editor of the Harbinger.

I never doubted the fact that Heather or any other women for that matter could do the job. The fact is, however, that not many women write sports.

In the April 20 Daily Herald, I had 16 sports stories with bylines were written by men. In the same day's Sun Times, 20 sports stories of 20 were credited to men. Knowing that fact, and really to blame for being caught off guard by Heather's proposal?

I can't deny the fact that there is sexual harassment in the work place. It's not right. But in journalism, my belief is that women are relatively new to the profession, and that's why there aren't many female journalists.

As far as sports journalism is concerned, I

have another reason why most of the population is male. In junior high, both boy's and girl's teams have roughly the same number of participants. In high school, the numbers tilt slightly toward the boys' side.

In college, the men's teams have more members, while the women's teams have to scrape together some of their team members to even compete.

I think older female athletes get the smaller number of participants in their sports. My guess would be that this is because of lack of interest. If they're not interested in performing, they probably wouldn't end up writing either.

Thinking the way I do, I ask you again: Am I a chauvinistic pig, or just a victim of past society's prejudice? Let me know.

Does or does not happen in our world? Many would say that sexual harassment is common while others would say it never happens. I feel that I need to get one thing straight before continuing.

Even though the topic of sexual harassment in the sporting that they deserve.

There are only a small select amount of sports which we can play professionally and even at that we are not recognized.

Another thing is that our equipment is not the same as a man's. For example, look at the shoes in basketball and tennis. There are more made for men than there are for women. In tennis there are many of us who bought men's shoes because the felt better on the courts than women's. Why? Because they are made better.

Anyways, getting on to the main topic.

The one reason that women do not get into the sports reporting field is because of the way the men act. They think that they know more about the field than a woman.

That's not all true.

When in one job I had another reporter that every man should have known. I know from being discriminating myself but what comes around goes around. When the men stop I'll stop.

In a nutshell, women are discriminated against when it comes to the sporting field.

Standing on the sidelines in short skirts, live cuts up, jumping up and down giving you men support? We are the head cheerleaders if men's athletes? Now that's where we are! So there are men cheerleaders. But look at what they wear. Full skirts and full size shirts. Sometimes you'll find us with men's shirts. But we will not be short in our skirts. Now is that discrimination or what?

The female athletes are not given the credit that they deserve.

There are only a small select amount of sports which we can play professionally and even at that we are not recognized.

Another thing is that our equipment is not the same as a man's. For example, look at the shoes in basketball and tennis. There are more made for men than there are for women. In tennis there are many of us who bought men's shoes because the felt better on the courts than women's. Why? Because they are made better.

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In a nutshell, women are discriminated against when it comes to the sporting field.



Ju Williams Sports Editor

HEATHER CARBOL Managing Editor

field, in either communications or playing. But why? Why are the men more discriminated in that field? Look at baseball, basketball, football, where are all the women?

You know where we are? Well I'll tell you. Take a look at the sideline of a game.

The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College

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April 30, 1993 Volume XXV, Number 22

Computer shutdown affects class registration

General News
Staff Writer

Murphy's law was in full force for Monday evening's appointment registration. If anything can go wrong, it will and it did when the registration computer system found itself in the "Here Ladies of data error!"

Students arriving for evening appointment registration on April 26th were met with bad news. The "computer was down."

The scheduled start time came and went and students waiting to register commenced filing into the cafeteria. At about 8:20 the Registrar, Steve Calin, entered the "arena" and proceeded to relate the situation to the anxious students. A murmur of disappointment could be heard rumbling through the

crowd of about 150 students as he informed them that "The system is down and we cannot see how well it will be up again."

Despite his made a specialty for registration, the students quickly resigned themselves to the situation and were quickly and efficiently processed by clerks of the registrar's office. Most students appeared to be satisfied with the remedies Calin offered.

In one case where enrollment in a class was imperative for a student, Calin offered his personal guarantee that the student would have a seat in the class.

Overall Calin and his clerks handled a potentially difficult situation with courtesy, efficiency, and empathy.

In an interview Calin stated that the problem was "impossible to solve at this point" and that "Every attempt has been made to bring the

system up for registration." He stated that while it was not a pleasant task to be the bearer of bad news, a decision was necessary to avoid stringing people out. "His decision was, in his words, "Treat people like adults and give them options."

Asked how many students were affected Calin replied, "Overall about 238."

He estimated the number of students waiting to register when he made his announcement at "About 150."

Also interviewed was Eileen Baker, Director of Administrative Systems. Asked what the problem was and what she was being done about in the expanded that "It is a system problem, a number of factors are involved." She stated that "It [the problem] was not due to simple human error" and that "There was no way to know this was going to occur."

When asked when the problem first

recurred and what was being done Baker replied, "The system went down at about 2:45pm and has stayed down." Initially, in-house attempts were made at resolving the problem and included contacting Robert Brown, the System Programmer, who was at home on vacation.

Unable to resolve the problem over the phone, additional work was made Baker stated, "Due to the pressing nature of the situation we asked Bob [Brown] to come in."

An attempt was made to interview Brown, however, due to the urgency of the situation he was unable to speak.

By 8:00pm reinforcements were called in in the form of IBM engineers.

"At this point we will do what ever is necessary," Baker stated. "Most people have been here for 12 hours and we plan to work through the night

until the problem is resolved."

Asked about the likelihood of such a problem occurring again to the Registrar Baker replied, "A problem of this magnitude has not happened for at least two years. I don't see it happening again so long as such things are employable support." She went on to emphasize that "A new system will be coming online in the next future (about 2 years) and, with that system, problem like this are far less likely to occur."

Baker acknowledged the inconvenience the problem caused and stated, "If [the problem] is not being taken lightly and we [Harperman Systems] apologize."

The following morning, calls to Information Systems and to Calin were busy by tired, relieved voices.

The people in Information Systems had worked through the night and the system was up and running again by 8:00am Tuesday morning.

Elections over, ethics debate rages

Norris wins as committee states feelings over morals

Kenner DuLard
Editorial Staff

All Norris has been elected student trustee for the next school year. "I want to thank all the people who voted for me," Norris said. "I am grateful for your support and I pledge to keep it as one of your concerns or suggestions."

Norris won with 170 votes to 110 for his opponent, Art Weston.

"I would like to pass on thanks to all students who voted for me at the run-off election," Weston said. "I appreciate your support."

The run-off resulted from a tie of

ing the first campaign in early April. Votes were tied then at 94 for each candidate.

Norris has said that among his goals is to have "an outside neutral party running all future elections."

Each candidate should have a fair and equal chance at running."

During his campaign, Norris also stated that he wanted to attempt to lower book prices, get a better price back on used textbooks and lower prices in the cafeteria, among others.

Vote results were not official until Sunday afternoon when the Election Committee released their statement confirming the results.

In the same letter, they chastised Norris' campaign stating that it was

extremely displeased with the unethical behavior committed by supporters of Art Norris.

Weston and Norris campaigned extensively the week before the run-off. Both candidates handed out flyers, discussing their qualifications.

Norris' campaign staffers raised the question of ethics with support facts about Weston that were not true. Tamara reached a year long high with 240 votes cast exceeding the approximately 275 cast three weeks ago.

The student trustee attends all Board of Trustee meetings, and has voting privileges the same as a member of the board. Ethics committee members would not be reached for comment.

Central Illinois tour offered by school

The annual tour of the best of the best in the Midwest is being offered by the school. The tour is being offered by the school. The tour is being offered by the school.

The tour is being offered by the school. The tour is being offered by the school. The tour is being offered by the school.



Mike Madara, official torch runner for the Greater Woodfield Convention and Visitor's Bureau first-ever Hospitality Procession

Track star to carry torch

Track and cross country athlete Mike Madara, Wheeling will be the official Torch Runner for the Greater Woodfield Convention and Visitor's Bureau first-ever Hospitality Procession.

Madara, a second year student at Harper runs the 5,000, 10,000 and state/college events for the Harper College track and cross country teams.

Coach Renee Zellmer recommended Madara for the event on Tuesday. May 4. He will proceed down Woodfield Road to Martinique and then south on Martinique to the Schaumburg Marriott Hotel.

The Harper student will carry

the torch for a mile to kick-off the procession beginning at 11 a.m. Following the runner will be floats, bands and assorted vehicles promoting activities and things to do in the Greater Woodfield area.

Madara's torch-carrying run is expected to generate interest for the first annual Greater Woodfield Hospitality Olympics under the "big top" of the Marvyn Schaumburg tent on Thursday, May 6.

Madara will transfer in the fall to Southern Illinois University where he will study education and criminal justice and hopes to continue his running.

For information about the event, contact Amy Egloff at 665-1010.

Harper happenings

- Survey reveals mixed opinions on paper (pg. 6)
- Students speak out on campus diversity (pg. 9)
- One-on-One column given a eulogy (pg. 12)

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

"Career Assessment Workshop" offered by CTC

The Harper College career Transition Center is offering "Career Assessment" workshops on Thursday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 25, 6-10 p.m. and at the Northwest Center, 1375 S. Wood Road, Princeton Heights and May 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building A, Room 315.

Are you thinking of making a career change, or do you want to find out if you are in the right career? Are you interested in learning more about yourself?

Assessment of career interests, strengths, weaknesses, career values, personality, and achievements will enable participants to make out-of-career decisions.

A variety of assessment instruments are used.

Registration for the workshops at 1501 Call the Career Transition Center, 450-8233, to learn more about the workshop or to register.

Information session offered for legal technology students

An information session for prospective Legal Technology students will be held May 4, 5:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 315B.

The session is open to all students and is open to anyone interested in exploring a career in the paralegal field and learning about the Legal Technology Associate Degree and certificate programs.

Registration is not necessary to attend the information session. For information about the Legal Technology Program, call Bill 2407.

A Legal Technology exam (LITE) must be taken prior to registration for the Legal Technology 101 class.

The Assessment and Testing Center will be offering the entrance exam (the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Test) on May 4.

There is no fee for the entrance exam. Call the Testing Center at Ext. 2541 to make an appointment for the test.

Arrested and statements of guilt should be submitted to the Testing Center at the time of the entrance exam.

Seminars explain Medicare benefits

The Northwest Center, Rehabilitation Center at Harper College in Palatine is offering a free Medicare Seminar on May 5, 9:30-11:30 p.m. in Building M, Room 244.

A representative from Medicare will explain Medicare benefits and how to file claims, and will define patients responsibilities.

Participants will have an opportunity to ask questions and get up appointments for individual consultations.

Please register for the free seminar by calling Ext. 2406.

Harper hosts Quality Quarterly luncheon

The Corporate Services of Harper College hosts its Quality Quarterly Luncheon, a series that brings together organizations involved in a quality initiative, on May 5, 1:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. in the Building A Dining Room.

Jim Lenox, Cemel Corporation, will present "Strategies for Increasing Quality Initiatives: Cemel, A Case Study," and then participants will select a topic table which will address quality related areas of interest suggested by the group.

The quality initiative implements specific strategies to refine processes and communication within an organization to satisfy the needs of both the employees and external customers.

The Corporate Services Quality Quarterly is becoming a highly regarded program.

At the first Quality Quarterly Luncheon "Wings of a Dove" report was stated that they would recommend it to other professionals.

Please register by calling 57-5210.

Women's resources present two sexual assault workshops

Harper College Resources for Women will be offering two important workshops on sexual assault during the month of May in Building F, Room 312.

Sexual Assault Prevention Workshop. LWAD13-001, will meet on May 1, 9 a.m. - noon. A woman is raped every five minutes in this country.

The Aftermath of Sexual Assault. LWAD13-001, will meet on May 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

This workshop will address the needs and issues of survivors of sexual assault and their significant others.

Discussion will focus on rape trauma syndrome, the dynamics of sexual assault and ways in which survivors can emotionally respond after the victim discloses the assault.

Information on working with special populations will also be presented. The \$15 cost of the workshop includes lunch.

To register, call 397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Reminder: Math Anxiety Support Group will meet in Building F312 at 12 noon on 5/3/93

Free immunization for children at Oremus Community Center

On the fourth Thursday of any given month, you can wait in the Oremus Community Center in Bridgeview and find parents waiting anxiously with their carvans, some but apprehensive children for immunizations. You will also discover nurses, a doctor, and some very dedicated, compassionate volunteers. As part of the Cook County Department of Public Health's Immunization Program, the fourth Thursday is known well by all who work or visit the center as the "day the stars are heard around town."

Parents travel from all over the southwest suburbs for free immunizations; immunizations that are required for children just a few weeks of age and ones that infants need to protect them from diseases that can be crippling or fatal such as measles, polio, and whooping cough.

As children walk slowly behind their parents through various lanes, it appears to the only thing that separates the staff from others are the "white coats." As parents make their way through these stations, they are keeping track of one, two and maybe three immunization records, many forms, and of course, the children. To help guide them through the immunization, pre-visitations parents have to complete their children's immunization records, who quietly explain to them what is next. There are girls are clinic volunteers (Jane Moore, Akop, May 11) and (Chicago) and Mary Jane (Chicago) and (Ill. Law).

As children approach a "white coat" they are usually greeted with a smile (behind which they are sure there is a metering lurking). Parents may

be instructed to hold their child or restrain them in some cases, so that the doctor or nurse can give the immunizations, amazingly enough the children live through the experience, not without tears at times, but they live. From an observer's point of view, these children do not appreciate the value of the phrase "you'll live." They only believe their parents and the "white coats" are trying to hurt them, when a "other prevention everyone is striving for."

Infants are a little different. As mothers and more recently many fathers, approach the "coats" with their child embraced in their arms, they have a proud "new parent" look on their faces. The WHAM, it's all over. The baby who once looked into his parents eyes and smiled longingly has turned blue red. "After all, the six month old," "How could this be?" he thinks to himself. "How could they let them do this?"

Parents of toddlers take a different approach to the clinic, than parents of infants. Toddlers' parents all have their children on all the buses, while infants' parents cry on behalf of the baby.

Terrible men and women who volunteer their time to assist health department staff and parents in immunizing children exist throughout suburban Cook County who do they spend one evening a month thinking to children? "It is a very interesting and educational opportunity for me" to get to see children and their parents, observe the different cultures and nationalities and the different ways that parents deal with their offspring, said O'Donnell, a retired nurse who has been volunteering for two years. "It makes me feel good just to know we are helping with the prevention of many children's diseases."

"I see children and police many

years ago. We can protect children now," added Mary Jane DeSherry, a retired staff member of the Chicago Board of Education's Department of Special Education. "Besides, the babies and kids are fun to be with and a short exchange with the parents makes the evening a rather pleasant experience."

Just Moore saw several individuals affected by the polio, measles and mumps epidemics. As a retired nurse, volunteering gives her a chance to pay involved in the nursing profession. "I watched my sister suffer through infantile paralysis at age five. She is 74 now and doing well, there were no permanent effects. However, while I was in Nursing school in the late 60's, I cared for a polio patient who eventually died. That did have a permanent affect on his family and on my life," recalls Moore.

When asked how important immunizations are to the success of a clinical health department nurses praised the efforts of these women.

"Our job of providing prevention services brings us here month after month, our volunteers are here because they want to help us in our fight to prevent childhood diseases," said Carol Oxford, charge nurse for the Bridgeview clinic. "The many selfless hours these volunteers give are vital to the clinic."

"Things that may seem small, but are very important are the smiles and the friendships the volunteers lend to the parents. They are indeed good family advocates and foster positive health attitudes in the community," said Rose Pritchard, CDDPH nurse and the recruiter of these "angels."

A few years ago, we were talking, they expressed an interest in helping out. I just asked them to join us on the fourth Thursday to experience the day the stars are heard around town, and they've been around ever since."

Student dies; tree planted in memory

Harper criminal justice student Jason Elshak, 21, died on Friday, March 26, in his memory, a memorial tree will be planted on the Harper campus.

The Memorial Tree fund has been established at the request of Bruce McDonald, Harper public safety officer, with the Harper Foundation. "The donations are too small," said Officer McDonald.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution can send a check to the Foundation in Building A, room A125.

Tax deductible checks should be made payable to the Harper College Educational Foundation.

Contributions over the cost of the tree (2,500) will be placed into the Memorial Tree Scholarship Fund to benefit other students in Jason's name. For further information contact the Foundation Office, 925-6490.

MSU holds minorities conference; October

Michigan State University will hold its SIXTH ANNUAL MINORITIES IN COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES MIDWEST CONFERENCE on October 21-22, 1993 at its main campus in East Lansing.

The conference is an excellent combination job fair, series of workshops, and career development activities.

It brings together researchers in the field of communication to students, professionals and academicians.

The conference provides an outstanding opportunity for students and

others to polish career building skills and complete for jobs and internships. Registration information will be available. Interviews are one-on-one and private.

Pre-registration is \$10.00. A check-in money order Michigan State University payable, can be sent to Dr. Lawrence N. Reed, 200 Communication Arts Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For additional information, please call 517/355-5410, ext. 1400-1244.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

Looking for a job?
See this week's...
Classifieds

The Harbinger

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EDITORIAL

The existing communication gap

Tradition
 Definition n. 1. transmittal of element of a culture from one generation to another, especially by oral communication. 2. A set of customs and usages transmitted from one generation to another and viewed as a coherent body of precedent influencing the present; heritage. 3. A time-honored practice or set of such practices.

Challenging tradition can seriously threaten who we are as a community and as individuals. Resisting, or diversity, is contrary to who we are and what the world defines us as being.

Diversity
 Definition n. 1. differences. 2. variety.
 Diversity seminars, because of the changing world around us, are in place to help us be more sensitive to the differences and variety of people that surround us. So what's the problem? Why isn't this working? Why don't we understand or embrace diversity?

For many years we have been inundated with the tolerance theory.
Tolerance
 Definition 1. to allow. 2. to recognize and respect (the rights, opinions, or practices of others). 3. To put up with.

We have embraced tolerance. Why?
 It's much easier to embrace tolerance. It allows us to ignore people of different backgrounds and experiences around us without compromising ourselves (tradition). Therefore, it is easier to exclude professionals (peers) from having opportunities.

For instance, buzz words or statements we hear concerning "qualifications." "We don't want to lower our standards" (tradition). "We can't find the best qualified minority faculty" (in the pool of people who actually report their status), (cop-out). "The minorities who are qualified are already teaching at prominent institutions" (excuses).

Because we have missed the mark its time to start talking again. People must be allowed to come together in a safe forum where and talk even if its not politically correct or there is peer pressure. What are we talking through some of the prejudices without fear is the only way. Having the courage to attend a safe forum to talk is a virtue not a liability.

It's very important that Harper's faculty and administrators begin to change with the world a round them.

Jennifer Thomason

Staff

Jenny Peaver, Jody Brachman, Alisa Chisolm, Ian Ferguson, Paul Fisher, Paul Gundersen, Chris Peterson, Melissa Rhoads, Louise Schwagerl, George Simon, Michael Lindbeck

If looks could kill, I'd o.d.



Paul Fisher
Harbinger Columnist

I love Levi Bell jeans back in high school.

I graduated in '86. Some labelled me as a nerd because of the way I dressed because it was out of style.

Brooks, Rubber, a vest and Tye Dye T-shirts that I made myself formed a picture in everybody's mind of what I was all about, and for some reason, that picture included a big hairy joint hanging out of my mouth.

My own parents even doubt me when I say I never touched drugs, and my "drugs" friends admit me for it. I've heard what the effects of every drug from a solo THC, are from people who've done them, and I guess you would say I'm a queer, so enlighten myself without the use of drugs for motivation.

I've got a solid record, and some of what people might imagine a high school can be seen through my writing, not only attributed to the Harbinger, and I

don't believe I need drugs to help me get any sicker.

But until, when I tell people I never did drugs, almost always the first response is not "good for you," it's "it's not just even a little weed?"

"Dude?"
 Nope. I just used to drink like I did. And it wasn't because I was rebelling, something I'm known for, or I was trying to make people think I was on drugs. I dressed that way because I thought it looked cool, and those beliefs were more comfortable than any accusations I'd ever heard.

But it isn't over. For some reason everybody still thinks I'm on drugs.

Well, yes. I'm on drugs, then I really don't care. I've got better things to do than worry about social acceptance, or my name. As long as my immense phobias (a response which could be physically uncomfortable), I'm not concerned.

I guess you're right when she said people accept you for who you are on the inside, only to realize why I look wouldn't send children into the streets, find of terror, and get cops busy for a hour?

I haven't gotten used to the constant public assumption that I'm on drugs because of my clothes.

I know drugs and they certainly don't stress like the television stereotype because if they did, they'd get bored.

I've had my car searched and been ACV sniffled, but every time they do, I lose your approval of this article.

making drug-bugs come as empty handed. And if they wanted to catch the real dealers, they'd be pulling over the middle-aged man in the Lincoln Town Car because not only is he more likely to have more drugs than a 22-year-old in a heater, but he knows there's a real chance that they'll suspect him because he looks like an upstanding citizen.

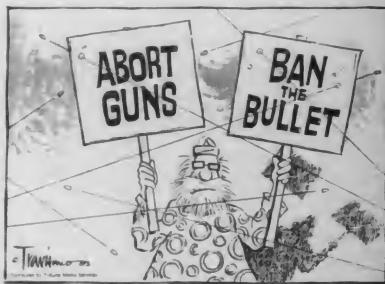
Hell, if I was dealing drugs, I certainly wouldn't be doing my best with the stereotype, which was probably started by dealers anyway to get the heat off their backs.

But the sun still shines and heroin snorts streams to believe everything the Tube tells them will keep those video cameras rolling, forming every suspicious moment as to replace my spark plugs in a way that looks "drug-free". (The remarking up words don't I see? Oh, of course not! Then you'd be on drugs.)

And God knows the hazards of replacing your own spark plugs, which, by the way, is breaking a local tradition if you live in Schaumburg.

Remember that only emergency repairs can be performed on your own driveway in Schaumburg. You know, Schaumburg—that advanced technical area of higher incomes and lower IQ.

You can replace the one spark plug that doesn't work, but if you replace the other areas out of common sense, you are in violation of Schaumburg Zoning Ordinance 4.7.7.A2.
 P.S. Don't ask.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, or by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Letters To The Editor

A pro-life advocate tells his side of the story

After reading Anne Kowalki's "Pro-choice means just that" editorial in the April 16 edition of the Harbinger, I feel motivated to respond with a few thoughts representing the so-called "pro-life" side of the abortion argument.

Before I am dismissed by many readers as an ignorant, uneducated sexist made because of my opposition to the "pro-choice" position, let me state that I am well aware of the pressures facing a woman (or girl) with an unplanned or "unwanted" pregnancy.

You see, my younger sister, who happens to be one of my best friends, became pregnant when she was just sixteen. The guy, as does frequently happen, dropped out of sight, leaving my sister to deal with the situation herself. While my sister carried the baby to term, and released Jacob for adoption, I certainly learned a lot about what it is like for a woman to have an unwanted pregnancy in today's society.

I do not speak out of ignorance. Rather, I speak out of concern for deficiencies I see in the "pro-choice" argument.

I should start by saying that Kowalki is correct to point out the double standards which some "pro-

life" demonstrators are currently embracing. No there is nothing whatsoever to "pro-life" people killing abortion doctors, or kicking women in the stomach. However, the baby should not be thrown out with the bathwater, so to speak.

Kowalki employed the term "potential children" in her argument. Yet that term has been proven false. Much medical data now exists to prove that a fetus is "alive" from very early in the pregnancy. Indeed, no honest doctor in America would deny that.

The debate in America has shifted from whether the fetus is a child, to whether that child has the basic human rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Why is the pregnant woman called a "Mother" when discussing pregnancies which threaten her health, if she is not carrying a child?

Further, Kowalki notes that "pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion," and that I should not interfere with her decisions and actions unless they will affect me. However, a gaping hole is left in this type of logic.

For instance, suppose it is 1942, and World War II is in progress. Should those people living in Nazi Germany have simply sat back and allowed Hitler to enslave millions of Jews, and not

even raised a protest, simply because they were not Jewish, and the action did not personally affect them? Rather, courageous people such as Anne Frank, Corrie Ten Boom, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer are regarded as heroes for their efforts to save the Holocaust.

Taking this logic further, let us suppose that I am a white man in Louisiana in 1850. All around me, black people are being enslaved and cruelly tortured by white plantation owners. Is it not my right and responsibility to speak out on behalf of those brothers and sisters, and indeed perhaps even try to help some of them escape their bondage? Simply because I am white and not personally affected by slavery, does that mean I should keep quiet and let the slave owners do whatever they will, since it is THEIR life, and they have the RIGHT to do as they want?

I believe any rationally thinking person will agree that when a human life is being threatened, we have the right to intervene the oppressor's "rights," and stand up and voice opposition. And that, I feel, certainly applies to the unborn already at risk as well.

Michael TenBrink
Harbinger Writer

A lesson from Native Americans

Paul Goodstein
Harbinger Columnist

This week's column is a continuation of last week's discussion of technology from the ideas of author Jerry Mander expressed in his book, *The Attention of the Senses: The Failure of Technology & the Survival of the Individual*.

What do Indian people have to do with technology you ask? Well, for one thing, they have been the only resistance to runaway trains of the industrial age.

Why should we care about Indians? Aren't they all gone now? No, they must certainly are not gone and

they are still being oppressed by the dominant colonial culture. Why don't Americans know much about Native Americans?

Because we don't teach about them in school and they have been stereotyped by Hollywood, until recently as savages who are less than human.

We learn in our school systems about Columbus "saving the cancan blue" in 1492. Mander spoke to his own high school history class and emphasized five main points about native people: 1) there were millions of Indians living in North America before whites arrived, 2) they were not animals, but lived in highly structured societies that lasted thousands of years, 3) the white visitors started a genocide to wipe out the Indians and

total their land. 4) there are still millions of Native Americans living here and suffering the same types of problems that their ancestors went through and 5) there are millions of native people around the world in danger of losing their cultures, and unique knowledge gained from thousands of years of learning.

The U.S. government has shown how much it's bent on worth through the breaking of many treaties.

The government has started laws that require Indian land to be split up and given to individual families to break up the practice of communal land.

This was done to make it easier for the government to buy land from the Indians when just killing them off was no longer politically acceptable.

Editorial cartoons across the nation



We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor



"My Mother's Castle" will be shown in the Building J Theater by popular French author and director Marcel Pagnol. The film is set in the idyllic countryside of southern France. Pagnol, as an itinerant housepainter across private property, illegally using an official key that could separate the civil service career of his father. The film runs 110 minutes. Tickets are \$3 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call Harper Box Office at Ext. 2847 or 946-4100.

Harper Chorus presents spring concert

Harper Press Bulletin

For its Spring concert, the Harper Festival Chorus, a northwest suburban community organization of over 120 voices, will present R. Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Variations" from *Rodriguez & Hammerstein*.

The Harper College Festival Chorus is not, as its name might suggest, strictly a college music organization, but rather a fine example of successful town-gown collaboration. As a non-profit community group, it draws its 130 members from the greater northwest suburban area, from Chicago on the east to the Fox River on the west. An affiliation with Harper College allows the chorus to use its facilities and to earn college credit for participation with the group.

The chorus gives two concerts annually, in December and in May, but also has significant bookings for the season music lover with lighter selections for the average listener. A professional symphony orchestra and its guests soloists from the Chicago area augment the chorus for these performances, where attendance has exceeded 1,000 people. Soloists presented in recent years include Mercedes-Benz, Eliza Venable & China, Verdi's Requiem, Grand Master Schmittler, Handel's

Massiah, Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and *A Night of Grand Opera*.

The Festival Chorus has toured Europe several times, performing in major cities on the Continent and in Great Britain. Especially noteworthy were trips during the summer of 1986, when the group sang at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, and in 1992, when the chorus participated in the Annual International Church Music Festival in Coventry, England.

The director of the Festival Chorus is Anthony V. Montano, who founded the group in 1983. Born in Rome, Mr. Montano received a bachelor's music training from Gwynedd-Bartlett. He has studied at the American Conservatory and has received degrees from Northern Illinois and DePaul Universities. Recently returned to his post as principal of the Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village and music coordinator of school districts '90, he is currently teaching piano as well as continuing to serve as director of the chorus.

The single performance to take place on Sunday, May 2, 1993, at 8 p.m. in Building M will feature professional soloists, as well as professional orchestra directed by Anthony Montano.

Ticket prices for adults are \$10 (if purchased in advance), and \$12 at the door. Senior citizens, Harper students, and K-12 will be charged \$8.

For further information, call Ext. 2547.



Nashville singer/songwriter Teresa headlines a new rooftop concert Wednesday, May 4, at Harper College Student Center, Building A. Teresa sings and plays her guitar regularly nationwide for college audiences. Her concert series are a bargain at \$6. The college audience for concert series are a bargain at \$6. The public. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at extension 2242.



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EOE

Student Development shows a diverse face

News Box
Tom Papagiannis
Journalism Students

Harper's Affirmative Action Committee developed the seeds of a affirmative action program two years ago. But what is the outlook for minorities to join the faculty?

Stephane Burrell, student development coordinator, said, "I know there's quality minority people out there. I wish that other areas could find creative ways to get more minority interest through out the college."

Burrell was one of the first full-time African-American minorities Harper has employed on a faculty position.

Student Development's hiring of four minority faculty in the past two years is a success story in the college's Preferred Future goal to achieve affirmative action on campus.

"The student development faculty has worked very hard to ensure there are minorities in faculty," said Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The results speak for themselves. In the past two years, Student Development, which consists of 18 faculty members, has hired four minorities: three African Americans and one Hispanic.

Henry believes these statistics are a result of "the commitment to the concept that hiring minorities is a good thing to do." She also said there may be more minority applicants available who have credentials in student development.

Minority hiring could encounter some future setbacks, because of budget restraints.

"Our budget will not appreciate and until we get into the job market, we are at a disadvantage," said Edmund Dolan, vice president of academic affairs. Dolan recommends Harper look at new traditions and ways of finding new employees—to look at minority publications, consulting firms that specialize in identifying minorities and networking.

Above all, minorities must be made to feel at home. "Harper is a very nice place. When I came, I was convinced by what other people perceived I was denied if there would give me my qualifications. But overall I feel comfortable." Burrell said.

Minorities face fewer opportunities

JENNIFER THOMASON
News Editor

It's not clear what position Vernon Mankie, vice president of administrative services, takes on affirmative action policies because of the lack of practical knowledge he seems to have about diversity in his department.

"I have never taken the time to do a head count. I would have to get that information from personnel," Mankie said.

Mankie oversees Public Safety Operations and Maintenance (journalism services), Business Services and Finance, Personnel, Physical Plant, Publications and Communications Services, Accounting and Food Services.

College statistics show that most of these areas, Food Services and Janitorial Services, are well represented by minorities.

"I think it's the best participation on campus, in fact, I think it's probably better at any good as you might find anywhere," Mankie said.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity statistical information supplied by Harper's Personnel Department, there were more minority

applicants who applied for custodial and food service positions than there were for any other department.

Does this mean that minorities are more qualified for custodial and food service positions, or are openings for clerical, technical, skilled crafts and public safety positions, all with low minority representation on campus, being advertised in different media than the custodial and food service positions?

Advertisements for janitorial positions are primarily printed in the Daily Herald. The Chicago Tribune said it is aware that they personnel send them as well as the minority organizations that have inquired them," Mankie said.

However, job searches can be conducted using other sources.

For example, minority organizations set up job lists not only for custodial or food service jobs, but for people who have specialized training in all areas.

"Depending upon what kind of position in open, it depends where you advertise," Mankie said. "We also advertise internally so that our people can apply and move up, if the job represents an opportunity for advancement."

However, the strategy for posting

jobs can seem to exclude, instead of include, minority participation for skilled jobs.

The Janitorial and the Public Safety Department which has just one minority representative.

When asked about any future plans for Public Safety to reflect the diversity of the population on campus, King said, "I don't have total control over the applications we receive."

We advertise in the Daily Herald and I don't know what other advertisements they use.

Public safety, full-time officers must have the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Within six months after being hired, officers are sent to a state police academy for 400 hours (ten weeks) of training, King said. "Any additional education such as a college education is a bonus."

"When you sit down and in-

terview people, you get a gut feeling whether the person will fit in with you or not," King said.

"From my perspective, it is nothing to do with race or age."

King said there are minority applicants, however the question of race is not on the application.

"I've never really looked at an application whether you're dealing with a minority candidate or a non-minority candidate, quite frankly, I don't care," King said.

"Ultimately, the best possible candidate for the position is preferred."

"I send my officers, and I also attend cultural diversity training. So basically, we treat people the same."

-Kevin King
Supervisor of Public Safety

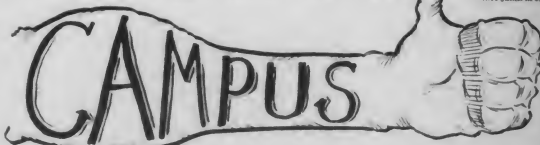
for not to know.

"Basically, when I am interviewing someone, I really don't try to think about it."

"They are sitting in front of you and usually you can tell if they're Black, Hispanic or Asian, so I try to eliminate that from my mind."

King said he likes to read.

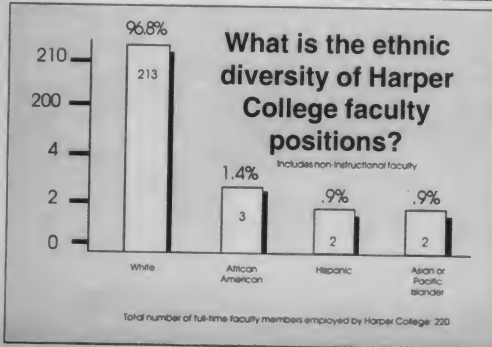
(See James next page)



Comparison of minority Harper student population to minority district population

| | Total Numbers | African American | Hispanic | Asian | Native American | Other Foreign |
|---------------------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| District Population Breakdown * | 596,688 | 7577 (1.5%) | 262,849 (5.3%) | 251,733 (5.0%) | 6,491 (.2%) | not available |
| Harper Student Breakdown ** | 22,555 | 345 (2.2%) | 673 (4.4%) | 1,084 (7.1%) | 32 (.2%) | 121 (.8%) |

* District includes Barrington, Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Cuba townships
** Includes only college credit Harper students for the Spring 1992 semester



News writing class contributes to efforts

The Journalism Program's News Reporting and Writing class, JNM 131, researched and wrote the material used in this report on Campus Diversity at Harper College.

Norman Bodi Jr
Heather Carroll
Ryan Coder
Kenneth Dillard
Tom Papagiannis
Jennifer Thomason
Scott Young

The course is a part of the Journalism Program's two-year Associate in Applied Science degree. Associate Professor Susanne Havlic, program coordinator, is the instructor.



Panel focuses on racial differences

Scott Young
Journalism Student

About 75 people attended what turned out to be a lively panel discussion on issues affecting minority students on campus. The April 19 event, titled "Diversity: A Better Understanding of the College's Diversity," was moderated by Susanne Hays, associate professor, journalism, who moderated the discussion.

The panel featured seven faculty members and seven minority students. Of the many concerns brought out by the student panel members, one dealt with the way faculty looks, or the apparent lack of diversity within the teaching and administrative staff. Panel Member Jennifer Thomson, a sophomore journalism student, said, "It bothers me...when the student population so differently reflects the faculty."

"It bothers me...when the student population so differently reflects the faculty."
Jennifer Thomson
Panel Member

dent population so differently reflects the faculty. Her concerns appear valid. The administration itself doesn't have a diversity office on full-time positions. Similarly, only three minorities are represented on a full-time teaching capacity out of 195 faculty members.

In contrast, student development has four full-time minority faculty in its relatively small number of 18 faculty members. Even an student panel member, Aya Araya, felt the current hiring system "still does not meet the needs of the minority students as well as it should."

However, Lisa Brady, Student Development counselor and member of the faculty panel said, "Attempts have been made as to how to address that issue," in response to the question of employment practices. An Equal Employment Opportunity Statistics Report backed up Brady's statement. His

reports showed increases in diversity within the Harper workforce throughout the past several years.

Comments about race between teachers and students is an other concern discussed during the session. The minority representatives expressed their discomfort with racism in participation and interaction with teachers and other students.

Racial barriers, fear and stereotypes promote feelings of uneasiness, said minority members. Most of the panel, both students and teachers, agreed the burden should be placed on the teacher to lessen any fears felt by any student.

Suggestions to how to achieve the goal were given by both sides. If the panelists offered several suggestions. One was to make the classroom atmosphere friendlier through informality by keeping interactions to a first-name basis. Another was to relating to their student's parents as a better relationship can form.

Observers in the audience offered suggestions as well. For example, the importance of openly racial or cultural generalities from classroom discussions was mentioned.

All comments can be considered valid problems to a minority, one observer said.

Especially generalizations such as wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas" or assuming that everyone is heterosexual.

"Although any biases are" probably done out of ignorance, not intentionally," said Dean of Life Science and Student Services Pat Bouker. They can still be offensive.

The situation, said panel member Debra Godambe, chemistry instructor, is to learn how to communicate with students. "In times when it seems that a wall, a false line between prejudices and generalities is important to members, others, observers said."

Panel member Rex Bussell, assistant professor, English, said "Connotations should be given to those who demonstrate that offensive as they are the ones being offended."

Harris said the first "Dialogue in Diversity" was a success and hopes for many developments in the program. "For now, the panel showed the need for awareness, sensitivity and respect for our students, sensitivity and respect to the concerns of the minorities."

In the future, sponsors of the group hope to see many more efforts to promote the value of cultural diversity within the college.

Gays, Lesbians called unrecognized minority

Ryan Coose
Journalism Student

The Harper Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Club has climbed the short of walls to achieve equality.

Mike Dolan, the club's president and founder, organized the group last year. Dolan's group met all criteria necessary and applied for status as a formal club on campus. Their petition was the first ever to be turned down in Harper's 25 years.

In addition to the homophobia on campus, there are certain homophobia on the Student Senate," said Dolan. After being turned down by the senate the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Club turned to Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs. Henry used her power to veto the senate's decision.

The club, which has 25 members with an even ratio of men to women, began as a support group. However as the membership has grown, the club has broadened its focus to encompass promoting awareness and campus education concerning homosexuality.

"After all colleges is a place for free exchange of ideas," said Frank Oliver, one of the club's advisors.

Even after all this success the club still has a long way to go. Even now that the club is official they still keep their meetings secret for fear of interference by anti-gay students. This policy stems from the concern that people might congregate outside the meetings and harass the club's members. Next year however, the club plans to make its meetings public.

"It isn't uncommon where verbal abuse is brought on fear and ignorance lead in an awful lot of resistance," said co-advisor Rod Brown.



Janus face of custodial area (cont. from previous page)

and talk to someone on a one-on-one basis to see if he's comfortable with that person, and if they would do a good job.

"Everything I do here, I try to be fair."

King said the cultural makeup of the campus has changed in the past 15

years that he's been here.

"We have to change with it," he said.

"I send my officers, and I've also attended cultural diversity training. We will continue this procedure.

We have to change with the community, to basically we treat people the same."

| Harbinger Opinion Poll: As a minority student, have you been treated at Harper College? | Female | | Male | |
|--|---------|--------|---------|--------|
| | YES (%) | NO (%) | YES (%) | NO (%) |
| Was your admission to Harper College a positive experience? | 88 | 12 | 76 | 24 |
| Have instructors and support staff met the student's personal needs with respect? | 88 | 12 | 94 | 6 |
| Has an instructor ever made any racial remarks (intentionally or otherwise)? | 29 | 71 | 29 | 71 |


Survey consists of 17 female and 17 male minority respondents.

Campus Quotes...

What are your feelings about the diversity on the campus?

Question by Heather Carroll, Norm Bod


Photos by Heather Carroll



"It's diverse, but not integrated."
-Jim Hyon
IM Coordinator



"I see no problem with it."
-Brian Dault
Sophomore



"It's not like I sit in class and analyze it."
-Carole Bolton
Sophomore



"Is there a course offered about African American History? Then it's not diverse."
-Bob Biehl
Springer Coach



"There are not enough books about Africa in general and about black people in general."
-Phil Lewis
Freshman

Roommate horror stories...

Course Press Bytes

Meet the Roommate from Hell

She then says to what matter, then slips it carefully back in your closet with a new tea stain. He yawns in disgust, then looks at the overhead light as you dreamily drift off to sleep. He plays records, of questionable taste at best, until she wakes you. You don't. You lunch in noisy lunches.

There is no more better rate of passage than sharing space with a dormitory roommate. Many college students have never hooked up with a brother or sister, much less experienced being lipped with a stranger who does things they don't understand.

"Some first year students are so distraught over a Roommate from Hell that they pack their bags and call it quits," "Come get me," they tell her ill-dressed parents.

Everyone has a horror story. Leanne Gill, a reporter for the Western Star, the newspaper for Western Oregon State College in McMinnville, interviewed dozens of students about their experiences for a recent story about living situations that are less than perfect.

The student said he found a roommate returning through his drawers. "I'm just looking for drugs," she answered. Another student came home to find his roommate having sex with someone on HBO, no less.

The unfortunate student noted that his roommate did his laundry only once the entire semester and an ever-growing mountain of dirty clothes threatened to take over the small room.

Another student said a former roommate hoarded a four day supply in the middle of finals, made drunken phone calls to WU and put a vodka bottle full of dimes in the microwave oven.

One former college student recalled an unexpected two weeks, but roommate's friend who camped out on the floor. There was no fresh toilet and no water, eleven hours

from the resident adviser, who took up residence on the suite next door.

Still another nightmare was a check a prankster for making harassing calls to the girlfriend of a policeman for whom she had developed a "Fatal Attraction" obsession.

What is a student to do?

"Learning to live with roommates to share, in part, of the college experience," and Adrian Schein, director of freshmen programs at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Until the 1970s, says officials, the housing staff would show students to dorm rooms.

The point is, however, has been a shift to a consumer consciousness among a letting students satisfied.

"We know that how happy and satisfied a student is with his room and roommate assignments are so important that colleges now offer conflict resolution to new students and spend training for resident assistants to help bring peace to the dorms of the 1980s.

"When I was in school here, we thought of it as an individual bunk, a place where you had a bed and three square feet. If you were from the South, you'd be different in with someone from Brooklyn. It was thought that you would learn more from someone from Brooklyn," said Mia Johnson, vice president for student affairs at Rowan College in Salinas, Va.

In the 1980s, however, there are with other challenges on campus will be being treated by an incompatible roommate. Johnson's staff handled the Myers Briggs personality test in moving students for six years, dividing the class into general types, and making long roommates accordingly.

"In the past two years, using the Myers Briggs, the number of roommate change requests have dropped. Most people are satisfied with our choices," Johnson said.

The roommate problem is also to resolve all four C. Morgan Frederick, Md., that Barbara Ingram, director of counseling, with the "Roommate Negotiation Workbook."

"It is only necessary if someone is understanding each other and respect each others' rights. It is not necessary that we have the same feelings, preferences, and opinions," she says.

Head College offers three procedures for roommates to work out problems. Negotiation is used when issues are not of major importance, and when the students are not particularly emotionally upset.

Mediation involves an outside aid is used when negotiation fails and it seems have reached crisis proportions. Arbitration, the last step available for level students, is when a mediator meets with each roommate individually and then rules that govern the act of conflict.

Even when roommates have already decided they will not live together in the future, the process can be a valuable learning experience and enables people to terminate a roommate relationship with dignity and respect, according to the workbook.

At Warburg College, Armstrong said, "negotiation is not" for disturbed roommates. They contain step-by-step guides to all the common problems that can occur in a roommate relationship.

"Students are told to fill out an identification number about themselves, read them to their roommates, and discuss any differences.

"At even two students to articulate any differences in the type of watching, whether to keep the room neat in a more casual way," Armstrong said.

Roommate contracts help define our problems at W. Love College in Chambersburg, Pa. where the writing staff is taught to assist in writing roommate contracts.

At Susquehanna University in Selingsport, Pa. housing officials try to resolve the best possible match between roommates per request by having them give an extensive questionnaire of personal habits.

The resident assistants have the roommate draw up contracts if there are roommate disputes.

College campuses become more aware of harassment

There's been a shift on U.S. college campuses since the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, particularly in the area of sexual harassment. Many colleges have revised their policies and procedures, and many have established new offices to handle such cases.

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"We are taking the subject very seriously," Pitt said, noting that the seminars attract not only students, but faculty and staff as well. Pitt was in the process of updating their sexual harassment policies at the time of the referenced hearings.

In addition to defining sexual harassment in their policies, said Pitt, the administration added a step-by-step process for the handling of harassment complaints that included instructions on what office to report to.

The policy established very clear lines of responsibility. We specified it very clearly for the students, faculty, staff and employment applicants," Pitt said.

One of 100 harassment complaints in the past year to the Affirmative Action office. Pitts reported that 100 sexual harassment complaints the others involved racial slurs.

In most cases it was simply a matter of making the person aware that their behavior was unacceptable," he said.

"In more than 100 cases we did not require the person to do anything," he said.

He noted that, director of affirmative action at Columbia University in New York City, said that while school policies about harassment have remained the same, male students pay a lot closer attention to her presentation on the subject of the Hill-Thomas hearings.

"Before, they eyes would slide over. Now they just stare at them. They ask questions. They know they could be vulnerable to charges," she said.

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Job outlook good

Having prospects improving for the second quarter this year, according to a survey of 15,880 businesses nationwide.

Manpower's poll of second-quarter hiring plans showed that 20 percent of respondents said they would increase staff levels during the March-May period and 7 percent reported plans for work reductions.

Employees are now planning new staffing levels over the seasonal variations of the past two years. It appears we are headed for real increase," said Manpower President Mitchell Freeman.

The figures represent an increase from last quarter when 17 percent planned further hiring and 13 percent were cutting back, according to Manpower, a Milwaukee-based temporary help service. For the second quarter of year ago, 21 percent of the firms surveyed were planning to increase work forces.

A breakdown of professions and hiring plans include:
*Construction: Spring is the traditional period for a rise in construction

hiring. 16 percent of the survey of firms plan more hiring, and 10 percent plan cutbacks.

*Transportation and public utilities: Hiring increases will lag behind most other industries, with 18 percent expecting to hire and 2 percent making layoffs, according to Manpower.

*Finance, insurance and real estate: These professions are starting to move forward in hiring. Manpower said, although at a slow rate. Of the firms surveyed, 21 percent said they will recruit personnel and 6 percent will be reducing staff levels.

*Education, public and private jobs: These three fields, which have been hard to find in the past two years, are now loosening up. Manpower found only 12 percent of the respondents plan to hire teachers, and 6 percent will seek decreases.

*Public administration: The outlook for government jobs remains weak. Budget pressures, especially in the South and West, require a 20 percent reduction in hire workers, but 10 percent seeking cutbacks.

Reduce, reuse, and recycle

Annex Walker
Copy Editor

Since dawnstars turned the planet's disposal of waste material had been an annoying, yet necessary, function of every day life. Though the methods had changed through the centuries, it's always been done in a systematic manner.

Accumulation of debris in the ancient Middle East cities is viewed for a crime in the land almost five feet each century, well above the surrounding plains.

During the Bronze Age, buildings in Troy became so cluttered with items, the rats were periodically raised to accommodate the situations. Nets to throw out large pieces of garbage were hung out the windows of multi-story buildings, where pigs and dogs quickly appeared to eat everything.

Today, in parts of India, raw sewage is still found in the streets.

Americans don't throw raw sewage in the streets, but other waste regulations vary widely by state.

Alabama does not separate garbage, but Illinois requires separation of everything—plastic, glass, aluminum, yard waste and paper, along with solid waste.

An Alabama official said the population density regulates where garbage ultimately goes—highly populated areas have stricter regulations.

Each U.S. citizen disposes of approximately three and a half pounds of garbage per day. For a total of one billion pounds. "Once people put out their garbage, they figure about as it becomes a problem," quipped Ed McKinney, garbage collector with Browning Ferris Industries.

"We have a curbside curbside," says John Hines, director of public works, Birmingham. Hines said when he referred to the number of landfills in the U.S. There are three thousand landfills today, eight percent less than ten years ago.

Battisport provides containers for each citizen so they can separate their solid waste, aluminum, plastic, paper, plastic and yard waste. Hertz said the state prohibits yard waste in a landfill so it is recycled and banded by Union, Blount, where landscapers reuse it. Glass and aluminum are crushed to use in the houses the product is pure. Not cardboard is troublesome because a variety of different types of glass, slightly and cardboard are used. This makes it difficult to recycle," Hertz said.

Birmingham's solid waste is taken to the Mallard Lake landfill in Flanner Park. Mallard Lake was a large hole owned by the DuPage Forest Preserve where Browning Ferris Industries operated the system.

Every day, trucks from surrounding communities arrive with solid waste for the landfill. Because no burning is allowed, each layer of refuse is compacted with six inches of dirt by compactors. Then the dirt and refuse are further compacted into ridges the width is one to two percent of its original size. The entire process is monitored daily by the DuPage Forest Preserve inspectors.

Each time a gas emitted from the garbage is sucked up by a leachate collection system and recycled through the garbage, where it is eventually banded away and treated in the same manner as sewerage," said Ray Mason, reporting secretary at Mallard Lake. "None of the surrounding residents complain about an odor from the landfill."

Mallard Lake has a current order to

close December 31, 2000," John Brooks landfill manager, said. "It will be banded back to the DuPage Forest Preserve, which will from the land into a recreational facility. At present, a replacement site has not been selected. The Environmental Protection Agency must purchase the site selection.

In the East coast corridor, finding space for a landfill is our biggest problem. Alfredo Barin, consumer representative with Scott Paper Co. said, in Pennsylvania, any town with more than 100 people must recycle three items: mostly glass, aluminum and plastic. "Problems remain because they don't know what to do with the recycled trash. It's still in the infant stage."

With continuing government regulation and varying municipal laws, handling garbage is becoming more complicated and costly. Each municipality has varying regulations and this increases the cost of disposal," John Tabbone, general manager of Browning Ferris Industries said.

Scott Paper Co. makes 50 percent of its waste out of 100 percent recycled paper. It's packaging from a self-free member, Consumer Relations Department and the following information on their products. Scott Paper Co. has long known that solid environmental practices make good sense. "We manage our land and our business as if we're for future generations."

In 1987, Scott was named Commensurate of the Year by the Alabama Wildlife Federation and the Governor of the state.

The American Plastics Council, Washington, D.C., provides recycling information. "Plastic is broken down into many seven categories, waxed and the wax and paper are removed, ground, pulped and reused," Denise Rowland, information specialist, said.

"Although the use of the term biodegradable and photodegradable plastics has misled the public and plastic has not been recycled. "Photodegradable never actually degrades in the environment; garbage degradable material does not break down through natural means, but depends other influences to be totally broken down into the environment."

Government is littered with millions of tons of waste and hospitals were

throwing out blood and diseased body parts. Factories were discarding thousands of power tools, chemicals and hundreds had construction debris. Nuclear power plants were producing radioactive waste. Because of the problems, former President Richard Nixon reorganized the U.S. Department of Health, Agriculture and Commerce and in 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was created to handle environmental issues.

The EPA defines its mission as the protection and enhancement of the earth and its citizens, both nationally and globally. While the federal EPA makes the regulations, each state is responsible for providing the waste management, hazardous waste sites, water quality, control of asbestos, pesticides and air quality.

Responsible corporations are sensitive to environmental needs because it's a condition of staying in business. Maintaining the environment is bad business.

There is a growing environmental awareness and activity by today's youth. In many communities, across the country, young people work together in their efforts to learn about the environment and the children's action to move the human body with environmental books about the subject.

At William P. Taren Elementary School in Chicago, Ill., nearly 2,000 pounds of post-consumer recycled plastic was used to make two new play grounds. "and in Raleigh, N.C., 2,000 pounds of post-consumer recycled plastic was used to make two new play grounds. "and in Raleigh, N.C., 2,000 pounds of post-consumer recycled plastic was used to make two new play grounds. "and in Raleigh, N.C., 2,000 pounds of post-consumer recycled plastic was used to make two new play grounds."

Steve Vaidyan, manager with Browning Ferris Industries, offers these suggestions:

Be sure to separate all garbage.

Take an active interest in where your community deposits its garbage.

Our primary concern should be waste reduction, recycling and reuse of material, recovery and reuse of energy, and land filling of unsuitable residual waste. Humans kind has the power to transform the process, and become involved in the only mass destiny of their garbage by playing an active role.

Condom lady

"When you take off your pants, like every woman says Don't forget the price you have to pay," earned the grandmotherly woman as she encouraged her grand in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.

Meet Jane the Condom Lady. A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the fifty-something Jane Scott looks out prophetic tones and passes out condoms in a non-romantic gesture to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

Like a tremendous lady, Jane is full of fun," said Mary Ann J. Smith, coordinator of nursing at the OSU student health center.

"She's a big presence for us. The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the dangers of unprotected sex several years ago and took steps herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in a story in the Ohio State Lantern, the campus paper.

"Not having been fully educated, she goes regularly to health officials, but to encourage students to use condoms.

"I was aware of her staff at the American College Health center.

and they loved it," Joseph said. Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production lines.

Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use. For instance, one package has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Over use, I'm going to."

Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin attached to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked. Use your treat."

For Valentines Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I love a heart on the box."

Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

"I wish you did about HIV, but they know better, doesn't mean their behavior is OK," said Joseph, who said that more OSU students were treated for sexually transmitted disease than she thinks and could last year.

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Personals

Michael, Isn't it illegal to drink alcohol on the beach?

Roy, did you have a hot date on Tuesday, is that the reason why you were not in class? Kristy

Julie, don't worry someday they'll let you give your report (Isn't it fun carrying that poster with you all the time?)

Shilpa, nice bronze tan!!!

Whoa, Watch out for those boy scouts, they're not just helping old ladies across the street anymore

Nike Ditka Golf Broadcaster? I dunno about that one! What do you think Gloria?

Dear Santa All I want for Christmas is Lionel's yellow book

No peeeeee not the grammar book!!!

Personals

Bill,
I love you truly,
Laura

Laura,
I love you,
Laura

The Harbinger is olive with the sound of moaning and whining; does Laura ever shut-up.

It's a bird,
It's a plane,
NO...
It's a LAURA!!

I don't know anything, I just work here
Jim W.

Rob,
I love you
Laura.

Congrats to Laura, who finally cleaned her office. Now if only she could clean herself?

Laura---
You
Duetch
ulchen
you---
Tom

Wanted

The Harbinger

April 21, 1993

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Time for Da Bulls to pass on the NBA championship

Las Vegas
Harbinger Sports Columnist

Before you decide to burn me at the stake, I think some athletes are in order.

My five pass at pack prognostications has left me in either chock or as good as your feet no less, for your eyes. Let's take a look at the Chicago Bulls, the two-time NBA champions. Do Hawks and the Memphis Grizzlies would be swept out like so many have been on the ice after a hockey game. The only good thing about two of the best teams being knocked out this early is that Pittsburgh and Vancouver are more likely to meet in the finals.

I know I'm in the minority, but I've got to pack the Canucks, at least to win the cup in six games. I jumped on Penguin's handwagon last year, but they dumped me off over the summer and I don't know how wheels, so Vancouver gets the nod.

I know I open the majority of my column last issue ranting about B-ball, but I'm going to do it again this week. On April 25, the regular season was ended. By the time most of you read this, the first night of the playoffs are complete. We have many interesting matchups to contend with, but there should be few surprises.

I'll start on the East for an interesting reason: the fact they won't take to one that goes empty at the end of the season.

The night of April 29 takes us to Cleveland vs. Boston. The third seeded Cavaliers meet up with the fading New Jersey Nets. Derrick Coleman carried the Meadowland Mafia for most of the season, but Mark Price and crew should prevail in four games. The Celtics have been riding the momentum for two of their seasons long. Larry Bird is fit, tired and true, but the Hornets should push them to a fifth game showdown, with Charlotte making the NBA playoffs means that are the

Celica
April 30 should bring no surprises for the New York Knickerbockers (how that team!) and the Chicago Bulls, the two-time NBA champions. Do Hawks and the Memphis Grizzlies would be swept out like so many have been on the ice after a hockey game. The only good thing about two of the best teams being knocked out this early is that Pittsburgh and Vancouver are more likely to meet in the finals.

The Western Conference will go by with no surprise. The Phoenix Suns should handle the Lakers and then the Trail Blazers will follow suit. Houston has a crack walk in the first round with the Clippers, but has to face a tough team in the Seattle SuperSonics. The Rockets will win, but will be run ragged in seven games. This will leave up the Rockets in poor shape to match up with the Suns. They might push Sir Charles and company to six games, but the all star scoring level of O'Neal will make it the finals with the advantage of fresh legs and a day or two off.

You may have noticed the complete absence of predictions for the first round of the Eastern Conference. Well, I wanted to make a few, but I thought I might need a topic for next week. Actually, I chickened out, (promise) I will have some for you next week.

I'm going to finish with some comments about last week's "One on One" column. Sexual discrimination does occur in sports and elsewhere, but we are a long way from remedying the situation. It takes years for anyone to come up in the coaching/management ranks of any sport. Women's rights have only been talked about for a decade or two, and only five or six years in sports. Women aren't going to be given these rights solely because they are women. They have to earn them just like every body else.

Softball team threatens late, but falls to Moraine Valley

Joe Weasels
Sports Editor

Even with ever improving play, the Harper softball team just can't seem to catch up to the Bulls.

When the Harper softball team met up with Moraine Valley April 24, the wind blowing 25 miles per hour towards dead center was nearly the game of the day, but the Hawks' comeback was cut just short of a win.

The first game of the day wasn't very eventful. Hawks losing a lopsided 11-4 decision, but the second game Moraine Valley started the game with one run in five innings after two outs. Harper trailed for three runs, but then the Earl Blowers with a sacrifice bunt, moved to second base from the outfield to improve the inning, infield defense, led off with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Lauren Kerling.

Kim Valente followed with a walk to set up runners on first and second for Kerri Oliver. After a wild pitch to moving up the runners, Oliver doubled for two RBIs, and a 2-1 lead.

Karen White followed moving Oliver to third on a two base error by the MV shortstop. The final run of the inning came on a single by Michelle Beard driving the run home for a 1-1 lead.

Moraine Valley pulled to within one run in the fifth after an error and three more hits. After an uneventful bottom of the inning by Harper, MV created their own rally in the top of the sixth, scoring three runs and moving ahead 5-1.

The wind then nearly saved the Hawks in the bottom of the seventh when two out Diana Lombardi hit a ball between the center and right fielders for what looked like a routine double, but a strong wind carried the ball and turned the hit into an unassisted home run.

A single and controversial stolen

base by Michelle Cichin left the Hawks two bases away from tying the game up, but Stephanie Willard hit a dribbler that the catcher picked up and threw to first to end the game.

The first game of the day didn't exactly have the emotion of the second. Two consecutive two-run innings in the third and fourth innings had the inexperienced but lively mistakes and Moraine Valley scored four times in the fourth, three times in the fifth, and twice in both the sixth and seventh innings to secure an 11-4 victory.

Head Coach Jennifer Jensen said afterwards that while the teams are still developing as making great strides, "they are still learning on. We did a pretty deep hole (with errors), and just can't get out."

The Hawks are just getting used to playing outdoors due to bad early season weather and Jensen says "they are hanging tight... but gaining enough experience by the end of time to competitive may be tough."



Adam Rooske pulls the finishing touches on "Hook Field" during the Moraine Valley game April 27

Correction

In last week's sports coverage, Head Track Coach Renee Zellner was quoted as calling the track team the only "true" athletes at Harper. That portion of the article was meant in jest. It was in no way meant to demean the other athletes of the school. We apologize if it offended anyone.

Baseball

(continued from page 12)
of the day.
A week began the Harper inning by reaching on an error off Grady

sampled next before Barklers stepped to load the bases. After a run scoring sacrifice by Jim "shy guy" Schener, Bill Baerent doubled home two more runs. A single by Mark Perro scored the fourth run, and after a stolen base sacrifice and pass ball, Perro advanced to give the Hawks a 5-0 lead.

A son asks, Carter said with afterwards with a smile "I just love those five run innings."

Harper scored once more in the fourth and twice in the fifth, but the runs were unassisted low inning pitcher Tony Gilles allowing only two runs in fifth inning home.

Harper Sports Calendar

| Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| April 30 | May 1 | | | | | | |
| 8:00 vs. Belvidere | 8:00 vs. Weika | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Illinois | 1:30 vs. Chalkville | 1:30 vs. Morris | 1:30 vs. Morris | 1:30 vs. Morris |
| 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris | 11:00 vs. Morris |
| 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet | 1:30 vs. Joliet |
| 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet | 4:00 vs. Joliet |
| 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet | 6:00 vs. Joliet |
| 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet | 8:00 vs. Joliet |

Contact the Physical Education Office (ext. 2400) for more information on events

ATTENTION ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS

There will be a short, mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing Harper football this fall
May 4 at 3 p.m. in M 244
If unable to attend, leave a message in the physical education office or leave a message for coach Elshik at ext. 2446

Sports

This Week in Harper sports...

Bats booming-
below

Softball team
struggles- page 11

The Harbinger, April 30, 1993

page 16



Andy Ashby, Mark Perna, and Scott Kilbourne (left to right) enjoy the Hawks new found success.

Photo by Heather Carroll

HOLY COW!

Bats come to life as Hawks show what they're made of

Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

"This is what we thought we'd be doing."

Head Baseball Coach Norman Carrett couldn't figure out why the Hawks couldn't get hits until this past week. However, when he did figure out the problem, he struck gold.

A simple change in batting practice has the Hawks, who began the season 2-12, on a massive team hitting streak. The club has scored 10 runs or more six times during the past week and has won 10 of their last 12 games.

April 27, Moraine Valley came in Palatine expecting an easy win from the formerly poor producing Hawks, and left stunned and battered.

Starting the first game strong, Moraine Valley jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Hawk pitcher Steve Klippenz, but would never run him again.

The Hawks chipped away at the lead in the second and third innings, scoring once in each before exploding for five in the bottom of the fourth.

A double by Brad Boelkins started things off. One out later a triple by Bill Barrett scored Boelkins, and consecutive singles by Mark Perna and Andy Ashby brought the next run home. A

walk to Tony Gilio, double by Mike Swuka, and two-run double by Phil O'Grady capped the scoring drive.

Catcher Adam Rowack contended after the rally that his "Harper Field," a sand creation made at his feet on the dugout, was the reason for the Hawks' booming bats. He may have just been right. As Rowack headed to get a drink of water, the "stadium" was destroyed by a storm, and seen after the scoring drive and game ended 7-1 as the Hawks favor.

The second game was even more fun for the Harper team who won 8-1. In that game, Harper was the first to score with their second live run inning. (Continued on page 11)



Tony Gilio sprints home.



The Hawks congratulate each other after their tenth win in 12 games.

Eye on the Hawks

Give credit where credit is due. It's an over-used cliché, but it still holds merit. I may catch some slack from my fellow journalists and especially our faculty advisor forty-columb this week, but some things need to be said.

Heather Carroll, my best friend and former Managing Editor has moved on to other pastures in her life. While on the staff, most of us made the mistake of taking her knowledge and experience for granted. She has spent more time in journalism than most of the rest of the Harbinger staff combined.

Who thought of the "One on One" column you are reading right now? Heather Carroll. Where did the idea of "A step ahead" come from? Heather.

Most of you probably have a clue that our newspaper has changed our look lately. Because I spent time at the computer actually entering the concepts of how the new pages should look, I've wrongly accepted credit for the new design.

The original idea of how *The Harbinger* flags new look came from Heather. This semester has seen the rebirth of press for our Hawk sports teams. This change would never be possible without Heather's help. As sickly as I usually appear to be, I'm not a great editor. When this semester began, I was given an respectable editor. But I've gotten a great deal of help from one Heather Carroll. She has passed her journalistic experience on to me.

She's shown me what's right and what's

wrong. She's shown me what people want to read and what they don't. She's taught me to be as good as I can be, and for that I'm forever grateful.

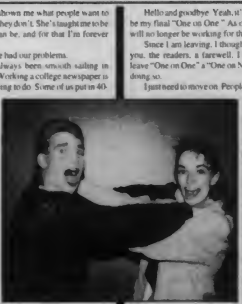
Yes, we've had our problems. It hasn't always been smooth sailing in these offices. Working a college newspaper is a very tough thing to do. Some of us put on 40-50 hours a week. What do we get in return?

Partial tuition. Oh, yeah. What do we do on this newspaper as a very non-paying job. At this point of the semester, emotions run high and pressures increase.

Many of us do things we regret, especially myself, and for that I have an apology to make. I'd like to say I'm sorry to Heather and to anyone else I may have stepped on along the way.

One On One

The last One (on One)



Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

Marlene Camou
Managing Editor

I would prefer to continue to write for the Harbinger but time has caught up with me. I

At a glance

Hello and goodbye. Yeah, it's true this will be my final "One on One." As of this week, I will no longer be working for the Harbinger.

Since I am leaving, I thought I owed it to you, the readers, a farewell. I just couldn't leave "One on One," a "One on One," without doing so.

I just need to move on. People have always told me that it's the best

time to move on. But recently my job at the paper in Woodstock has required more of my time. I see no need to go any further.

Anyway, this is my final goodbye. Goodbye!

Editor's note:

Due to the departure of Heather Carroll, a very important portion of the sports page is left vacant. Anyone interested in guest writing for "One on One" in the last two issues please contact Jim Walcott at the Harbinger office, A 367, ex 2461.

Well, I really don't have much else to say. Jim and I, unfortunately, didn't choose to argue. Except for whether I should stay or leave!

Even though I am leaving the Harbinger I still will be around campus. So if you see me there's one thing both Jim and I would like to know.

Over the past four months who really won "One on One"?

Anyway, this is my final goodbye. Goodbye!

The Exchange

William Rainey Harper College

INSIDE

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May 7, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 23

Senate meeting all talk, no action

KAREN DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Craving for the school we've seen in conventional fashion, the Student Senate voted 5-4 last Friday to spend its remaining \$2,200 on a trip for the astronomy club, instead of a new CD-ROM system for the library.

Voting members Al Nix, Michael Neuhäuser and Prashant Rajal voted in favor, casting their Chevy Chase and Blaine Jones votes against it, in addition to their proxy votes.

Proxy votes are cast when senators who are unable to attend an upcoming meeting give their power of voting to another senator.

The decision came after over an hour of deliberation.

John Smith, media specialist for the Learning Resources Center, gave a brief presentation on the system and its capabilities.

"It's not just an overdeveloped," Smith said, describing the company and its purpose. "It allows students access to information from other area libraries on a much faster time than currently available."

A representative from the astronomy club, whose identity was not readily available, then presented his presentation on a trip to New Mexico to observe meteorites.

"We don't look for much," he said. "It's just that we need the assistance, funding."

After hearing both arguments, the

Senate will vote the issue before a meeting was scheduled to open on Monday for the club.

"The purpose of the trip is to help clubs, not to help the LIB," Smith said. "Normally, proxy votes represented Dean Springer's view, the current student trustee."

And the astronomy club is the most active club we have on campus with over 25 social functions during the past year.

After the vote was taken, Senate President Charles January twice asked those in favor of the club to reconsider their vote. Two votes were lost.

January then visited the astronomy club, his displeasure with the Senate. "The choice is pretty tricky," January said. "It is the benefit of less students ap-

proved to the benefits of 24,000 (senators).

After the vote, a motion was brought up to approve the funds for the computer, but was subsequently turned down by the same 5-4 vote.

Neither side was willing to negotiate, being instead to hold a special meeting to discuss where the funds will be distributed.

That's understandable why the senate is unwilling to negotiate," said Sharon Allen, senate advisor. "This conflict is really unnecessary."

Later in the day, January released a letter to the administration. Alan Aronowitz and I said Smith regarding his duties were clearing the way for the funds to be given to the astronomy club.

I included the senate as a critical

in approving the money, of \$2,200 in the astronomy club," the letter stated. It listed other reasons for the reversal in decision.

Adding further confusion to his decision making policy, January's letter also stated his second visiting of Kim Hansen and Michael Dekan as senate members.

January had visited these trustees earlier in the year, only to grant them senate status in late March.

Earlier, during the meeting, January and his guests both former senators for the confusion that he had caused this far and thanked them for their understanding.

January's decision leaves seven members of the senate.

January, Neuhäuser and Rajal were not available for comment

Lab aide learns valuable lesson after shooting

Flying bullets hit home as employee puts life on line for family

DAIRY BOAHM
Staff Writer

There was another drive-by shooting, but don't get too comfortable in your suburban home with spot lighting in your feet.

It could be a startling reality for someone you love, as it was for Sylvia Badano, a Harper ESL lab aide assistant and her family on Saturday, March 20.

They had spent the day visiting close friends and just finished having dinner at a charming restaurant in Lake Meade, Chicago.

Just as they were leaving, a car came from around the corner and started shooting at them.

They immediately ducked down, but Sylvia's husband, Hector, was shot in the leg of his nose.

"I heard the banging. I pushed them onto the car," said Badano, recalling the accident.

She protected her family from the stray bullets by pushing them into the back seat of their nearby parked car, unconcerned with her own danger. To

spend eight days in Cook County Hospital and the bullet which was embedded an inch from her spinal cord, was removed last week.

She is now in her seventh week of recovery, but almost, Badano has returned slowly to her job as Harper.

She has been working at the ESL (English as a Second Language) Lab for four years and is now the head FSL. It's a tough job, she says.

"I would ask them who they loved," indicating a strong relationship between family and them and he'd be glad to be back.

From what I saw, my view with her, Badano was more than well-come d back with



From what I saw, my view with her, Badano was more than well-come d back with

Photo courtesy of David B. McKelton. Badano and her husband were injured recently in a drive-by shooting in downtown Chicago.

Journalism convention brings high school students to campus

AUSA CHILDRIS
Staff Writer

Last week, 538 high school students and 70 advisors attended the Northern Illinois Student Press Association (NISPA) conference here.

Most of the attendees are graduate seniors so they're looking ahead.

Rhea Dawson, executive secretary for the NISPA Spring conference and ad-

ministratively, journalism, said "A college campus is a logical place to be."

The conference is an annual event at Harper. "We're now up to three," Journalism Coordinator Suzanne Haskic said. "Last year the conference was better and better."

Three years ago, NISPA President Tom Gebhart asked Havlic to host the conference.

Previous 1991, it was held at Northern Illinois University.

This year, one highlight was the

awarding of the Paul Hopar Memorial Scholarship, as sponsored by NISPA and NIRC, seven students, Sara Bravard and Kimberly Beyer of Prospect High School. Havlic judged this year's school and application and selected recipients for the \$300 scholarship.

Sundsten from Illinois Tech had the opportunity to learn about story ideas, interviewing, writing, layout, advertising and management.

Another conference highlight was

the keynote address by Doug Longhini, executive producer of Channel 5's "The Evening Live Team."

"We had several students who expressed interest in our program and working at The Washington for next year," Dawson said.

NISPA will remain in our program for that next year but Haskic and Dawson hope to raise Harper orientation.

"We hope next year to be more aggressive in our promotional efforts for students who think they may

or may want to come to Harper to show them what Harper can do for them," Dawson said.

The conference was a success, Haskic said. "This was a record year for attendance."

"We appreciate the support of the entire Harper community, everybody who made it possible, from the physical plant all the way up to the top of the administration and everybody in between for listening and supporting it emotionally and financially," Haskic said.

Fraternities grapple with the problem of liability

"National Lampoon's Animal House" do too much to enhance the fraternity image a group of college men who drink, have frat rights, hold swappers and trick women into having sex with them.

But then the BMOC (Big Man on Campus) over the BIC (Big Insurance Company).

New fraternities are teaching members about alcohol abuse and date rape in this litigation era, standards set both by universities and insurance companies are forcing Greeks to crack down on socially unacceptable behavior at houses both on and off campus. Insurance firms are reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities because of the many problems that are caused in the male Greek system. It is estimated that there are approximately 5,200 fraternity chapters on 100 campuses and 400,000 undergraduate members.

While industry observers concede that fraternities have improved their image, they still have a long way to go.

"We are trying to take the Animal House era to the level of the fraternity as brotherhood, loyalty and community involvement," said Kent Duke the fraternity advisor and executive for Harris and Harris, a broker for fraternity liability insurance.

But problems still exist.

The University of Washington in Seattle recently drafted an impressive code of off campus fraternities and societies, including strict rules about alcohol use and fire and safety issues.

The university's action resulted from an incident in the Helderberg West, a U.W. affiliate, in 1992 on a residential weekend, e.g. for fraternities that bottle during a light on Long Beach. The members of a late 1992 party on September 1992, Sue was sued by the university.

All levels State University in Tallahassee Fla. is organizing a popular fraternity was suspended from the campus until June 1994 over the death of a pledge from an overdose of alcohol.

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, reported that Beta Sigma Phi expelled or suspended six members following a Feb. 20 hazing incident. Seven pledges were found to drink vodka out of food, were paddled and told to apply Blue Goo and Vaseline to their genitals.

There are only two insurance companies that will underwrite liability policies for the fraternal fraternities. Duke said Harris and Harris, based in Louisville, Ky., represents about 80 fraternities.

Harris and Harris was the first to set up the fraternal system's code to set up liability insurance. The first program in 1983, when several national fraternity organizations formed the Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). The officials are not too happy that the code of varying demands and different size of fraternities, the FIPG is struggling to provide the service.

In 1987, there was a 30-40% decline in appropriate insurance that fraternities could hold two years ago, a dramatic decline of the program and FIPG officials are disappointed. "The perception of media relations to FIPG is a negative one," said Kent Duke the fraternity advisor and executive for Harris and Harris, a broker for fraternity liability insurance.

Fraternities are not holding in

variance, they must meet strict provisions established by FIPG. The provisions include:

- No use of alcohol during an official fraternity event. No alcohol may be purchased through a chapter treasury and only dry robes may be held. Additionally, fraternities can't hold open parties and serve alcohol.
- No fraternity is allowed to have pledges.

- No form of sexual abuse including date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment will be tolerated.

- Each chapter must be insured normally on risk management policies. Fraternities at Stanford University in California have had dry robes for the past two years. During parties, sober missions keep track of guests, and food and non-alcoholic beverages are made available.

"There are fewer major parties than there used to be," said Kent Duke of the fact that alcohol is something that can get you into trouble."

Not all students favor such restrictions on drinking at fraternities, however. Big Water, a student at Stanford University, said the alcohol parties will not go somewhere else. "Most of the time it will substitute the problem of drinking on campus," he said. "What is the party or drinking to take place in events."

Said Advanta Davis, president of the fraternities, "When I was a student Greek parties were open. You could have an open house. Some parties are still open houses. They have guidelines to have the fraternities be more responsible."

A study by Harris and Harris in claims made against fraternities found that in most cases, alcohol was involved in the incidents. In claims made from falling from roofs, 77 percent involved alcohol, sexual abuse 92 percent, automobile accidents 97 percent and fights 96 percent.

Since Duke began working at Harris and Harris a year and a half ago, between 700 and 800 claims have been filed. Of those claims, 54 percent were filed by fraternity members.

The greater number of claims made are from slip and fall accidents, he said. "People come to the houses, go to parties and people just fall," he said. "There can be a three cent slip on a piece of carpet. If someone falls or gets injured in a fraternity, we let them to report to us immediately."

Fighting was the second greatest cause for claims. The fraternities usually consist of a fraternity member and a non-fraternity member and usually both parties are involved in the accidents. "The third largest number of claims involved members who are fraternal members who are partying alone," he said.

According to the report, 20 percent of claims made between 1983 and 1992 involved death, paralysis or serious injury.

Further, the spokesman for RHPG said that the liability policy companies are not helping to keep the fraternities from the system's problems.

The perception of hazing, the policy, has made a significant difference. We no longer have open parties, keg and we spend a chapter's funds on alcohol," he said. "It is important that

there are still events that take place that continue to fuel the fire of the wrong perception."

"If an incident is reported to FIPG, officials immediately investigate. In individual chapters or the national fraternities can be dropped if one party is involved. "There is close on there," Green said.

But colleges and universities are also studying ways to regain in the Greek. The University of Washington at Seattle established a policy without campus Greek houses that may be adopted by the state legislature for all public universities in the state.

After the female student was sighted in her eye, the school formed a 19 member task force to study how to control alcohol at fraternities and societies that are located off campus.

Ernest Morris, vice president for student affairs issued a committee report that spelled out the problems and suggested policy changes that the university would

Final Exam Schedule for day classes Spring 1993

| Final Exam Period | Monday May 17 | Tuesday May 18 | Wednesday May 19 | Thursday May 20 | Friday May 21 |
|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 8:45 a.m. | All English 101-102/Class | All Accounting Class | All Math 101, 8, 09/Classes | T/Th 8:45 a.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams |
| 9:55-10 a.m. | M/W/F 9:55 a.m. | T/Th 9:55-10 a.m. | M/W/F 9:55-10 a.m. | T/Th 12:15-12:30 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams |
| 11:50-12 p.m. | M/W/F 11:50 a.m. | T/Th 11:50-12 p.m. | M/W/F 11:50-12 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | Specialty Arranged Exams |
| 1:05-1:30 p.m. | M/W/F 1:05-1:30 p.m. | T/Th 1:05-1:30 p.m. | M/W/F 1:05-1:30 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | Specialty Arranged Exams |
| 3:40-3:55 p.m. | M/W 3:40-3:55 p.m. | T/Th 3:40-3:55 p.m. | M/W 3:40-3:55 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | Specialty Arranged Exams |

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Friday May 21, 1993
 8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday May 22, 1993
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

Harper offers historic tour of central Illinois

The John Deere complex, which includes his long blacksmith shop and exhibits the beloved home of Ronald Reagan and a Mississippi paddle wheel cruise are a few of the highlights of a central Illinois history tour being offered by Harper on Saturday, May 15. The luxury motor coach, heading for Davenport, Illinois, will leave Building M at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The cruise, which departs from Davenport, will take its passengers by the Rock Island Animal Colony, Davenport's home and museum and dam system. In East Davenport, tourists will have an opportunity to visit a restored 18th-century village and shop for crafts and antiques.

The cost of the trip is \$60 and includes transportation, admission charges, the cruise and an evening. Scheduled stops will allow passengers opportunities to purchase food and beverages for additional information about the tour call (312) 291-7099, ext. 187. A refund request form number 133074101.

Career transition center is offering all day workshop

The Career Transition Center is offering an all day workshop, "Steps, Career Planning." On May 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Building A, Room 347.

Participants will have an opportunity to complete a personal profile, identify career objectives, learn goal-setting and decision-making skills, examine work trends, and create an action plan.

Additionally, students will complete a personal assessment which will be interpreted during the session.

Tuition for the workshop is \$50 and includes lunch. To register or for more information regarding the workshop, call 459-8233.

Telephone registration for summer credit classes

Telephone registration, 925-1415, for summer credit classes at Harper College will be held April 28 to June 9. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Open-air, assisted telephone registration, 907-1181, will be held Thursday, May 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for non-students only. All students may register with an operator (assistance May 24-25) in a 24-hour registration line that is prepared to give their social security number and their name. Hearing impaired students may call 907-906-1111.

Telephone registration will continue to be limited to students who have taken credit courses at Harper and new students who have filed an application of interest. International students may telephone registration in their own countries. Call 907-906-1111.

Students enrolling in their final semester of English/math courses are required to take assessment tests through the Testing Center. Ext. 2541. tuition is \$35 per semester hour for the classes beginning June 7, 1993.

Nursing information session

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN program and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Building F, Room 106. The next session date is May 19, 1993.

For admission information and application materials, Ext. 2206.

Harper trustee, Barbara Barton honored by USC

Harper College Trustee and Philanthropic Studies Institute trustee Barbara Barton has been named to the Central Alumni Board of Governors of the University of Southern California.

A profile of Mrs. Barton appeared in a recent newsletter published by the University Alpha Chapter Phi. A former vice president of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, she is also a past president of the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Harper College.

The Alpha Chapter, which includes representatives from all Harper College departments, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Association.

and her husband Ken Barton, an officer in the graduate school of Business at USC. Mrs. Barton is also a past president of the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Harper College.

Mrs. Barton is especially proud of her work as president and founder of the Traveling Art Association of Greater Chicago. The University of Southern California's first established women's academic organization. Mrs. Barton is a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees of the Board for the Study of the History of Women, and the American Association of University Women.

As the mother of six children all of whom have attended community college, Mrs. Barton commends to be an education advocate. She was influential in obtaining an institution and general education agreement with USC, where about 10% of the freshmen classes come from the Chicago land area.

Healthier, she is active with U.S.C. and Harper College. Mrs. Barton is president of the board of the Peace Center for the Americas in Schaumburg and is a member of the board of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

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\$500
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The Harbinger

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EDITORIAL

Senate botches last chance

April 30, 1993

A day that will live in Harper infamy. The student senate had a chance to end the school year on a positive note. They were presented with the option of spending \$2,500, left over from the senate budget, on either a trip for the astronomy club to New Mexico or on a new CD-ROM computer system that features encyclopedia information for use in the library.

The options were simple. The needs of 10 students as opposed to the needs of over 24,000 students.

Our illustrious senate decided to vote 5-1 in favor of the astronomy club. Senate members Melinda Neuhauer, Prashant Rawal and Al Morris voted for the club, in addition to voting proxy (voting for another senate member) for two absent members, also in favor of the measure. Opposed to the vote were Cheryl Brandt and Bornee Jones, as well as their proxy voters for two other absent senators voting against it.

The needs of 10 students as opposed to the needs of 24,000 students.

The astronomy club members are not the bad guys. They merely submitted a request, coincidentally at the wrong time. They should be allowed to go on the trip with the help of the senate. But not at the risk of aiding a vast majority of the school's population.

The library employees are not the bad guys. The request was made by Jones who felt that it was in the best interest of the students.

The senate members in favor of putting the club in front of the student body are the bad guys, regardless of their excuse that the money is supposed to be earmarked "especially for clubs."

Senate President Charles January appealed to the approving members twice, asking them to reconsider their vote. Each time they refused to change.

To end the gridlock a special meeting was called late Thursday evening to settle the issue. Hopefully the net result will be in favor of students. It probably won't though.

The needs of 10 students as opposed to the needs of 24,000 students.

After a year of do-nothings and bitter debate, it's a pitiful joke to know that two senate members when presented with the opportunity to finally, however little their participation, decided to ignore the needs of Harper students.

It's a shame they have to go out with a whimper instead of a bang.

And to think, the request in question was opposed to the needs of 24,000 students.

Kern Dillard

Staff

For whom the Pell tolls



Paul Froom Harbinger Columnist

Well, we're nearing the end of an other sadistic, college semester, and many of us are in the coming back.

The Pell Grant people, with their superior recycling skills, have decided single, independent full-time students and single dependent full-time students with part-time jobs are equally to be used before and require ABORIGINAL UNIVERSITY assistance to monetize which were taken from their salaries to help people who need it to go to college.

When I started here at Harper, I received a grant that paid my entire tuition and books, but I look like I may not get that advantage next year.

Thanks, Mr. Bush, you should!

Speaking of these matters this year I heard that there are some signs, but since I was can't pay and couldn't afford food, I considered down to public aid and the government through I was just too poor to get a grant - they might help me out other ways. As with many teachers, I hope that this time was equalized and fair, and not all meaning.

They give a great thing and don't to get!

According to Pell, I was poor. So I got a grant.

According to the public, and office, I was rich because I could afford to go to college. Therefore, I was MIT eligible for Pell stamps.

Well I've lost 50 pounds since January, receiving food and gas money at the mercy of others, and after this summer, I can sleep easy knowing that I get to go back to living because, as no matter how good a writer I am or how enthusiastic I am about going to college, the government really doesn't think I should.

And if you're in the same boat I am, or maybe just a little better, take my advice with caution. There are millions of dollars to be made by profiting from the misadventures of others.

I'm not talking about ambulance chasing. I'm talking about ambulance towing. Before I came to college I worked as an industrial temp. And you know where?

Black in a job interview. Add-on. Two hundred and fifty employees were fired before the plant was shut down, and they hired temps to clear the place out.

Black in a Schumacher firm over 100 people before moving to Big Billions over to Phoenix. And a temp. I collected all the office supplies from over 100 cubicles and work areas.

And there are just two examples - a total of two weeks' work - as the plight of some Americans, of it. But these circumstances are the prime targets for resume makers, job finding services, action buyers and temp services.

Well, find your niche. Find a way to make money from other people's suffering. There are many desperate and naive to desperate people out there and cash in on it can be a gold mine.

I'm not saying you should help them. Make money by helping them make money. That's what temp

services and temp services are really million dollar corporations based on the simple idea of sending you out of work person to work where he's needed for a short while.

And it profits everybody. The temp service, the client and the temp all make money. With the growing (I mean disgusting) unemployment rate in this us, just making any money at all is milk and honey (no pun intended) compared to the horrendous, which is easier to avoid than to embrace it from. I know it really sucks to lose your job, so executives can keep making \$100,000 a year salary, but don't be discouraged - they're just one step closer to getting you and one step closer to being exposed for it.

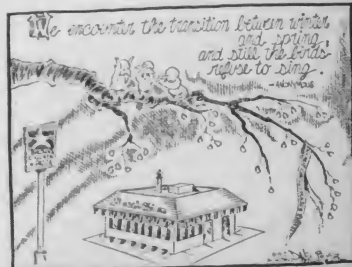
Just sit back and enjoy the job hunt. Remember, the best revenge is an enterprise, come back and make \$100,000 a year! And not out of want, but out of greed, need but out of that absolute ambition that still drives the best of us.

They can't kill you, but if they keep pushing you down while you're trying to come up they'll just make you sicker. And when they're not looking, you'll slip through.

Opportunity knocks, but not everyone passes it by. When that silver platter comes your way, no matter how unsure you are of wanting that particular platter (i.e. was it life?) you've got to grab it with both hands, guard it with your life and not let go for any reason.

Because death is serious, life is not. I can't guarantee that I'll be alive tomorrow, but I can be sure that I am. I'll always be in the room in the side of adversity with the anticipation of seeing that extra dollar in front of every breadhead who still has a keeping down.

Mr. Bush is a registered dead mark of a disaster, eight year recessions, nightmare.



General Information

The Harbinger is a student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administrators. The Harbinger office is located in A367.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger will consider letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a return address and daytime phone number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Advertisements for Harper College are published in the Harbinger. The Harbinger is a member of the National Student Publication Association. For more information, contact the Harbinger office.

Coffee anyone?

Jonathan Graham
Staff Writer

Admit it. During those economically strained times, dinner and a movie can be expensive. Yet now, one woman at home, especially on the weekends. How about coffee and a movie?

Jim's Cappuccino, Beans, and more, is a stand in the Schaumburg Place Mall, one such alternative. Jim's Cappuccino is a gourmet coffee beans and gourmet drinks. The store is conveniently located right outside of the Schaumburg Place theater and Jim's opens until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays to cater to moviegoers.

Owner Jim Dammann says, "There are over 200 different coffees here. She's not exaggerating. Dammann sells various types of coffee beans that you can have ground to take home. Better yet, Jim's offers a wide assortment of coffee drinks. The menu lists flavored coffees, espressos, lattes, cappuccinos, and more. You can order a hot latte split flavored cappuccino, for example. Or try a Frosty Cap which is a cold cappuccino with chocolate syrup, whipped cream and a cookie.

Jim's appeals to the non-coffee drinker, too. Order one of the gourmet hot chocolates. You can choose from flavors such as vanilla, hazelnut, or

raspberry hot chocolate. Dammann also offers flavored milk with flavored fruit syrups, teas, and cappuccino, an old-fashioned root beer with vanilla and milk. "If we can make it, you can order it," Dammann says.

Another nice feature Jim's has is the Drink Card. The Drink Card is stamped every time you order a drink at Jim's when you have a stamp, you can get any drink on the menu free. Every drink counts towards the card. Dammann said, "If you can use up, it's a stamp."

Jim's also has a Coffee Club which works similarly. Every time you purchase coffee beans, the amount is recorded. When you reach ten pounds, you receive a \$4 gift certificate to the store. The certificate has no expiration date.

Jim's is a great place to stop off at before or after a movie. The drinks are affordable, ranging from \$1 to \$3.99. Jim's also serves coffee, teas, broccos, and other treats of your population didn't fill you up. It also entertains to sit in the theater and people watch to engage the movie you just saw, while you sip a cappuccino.

Jim's is open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 9pm, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 12am and Sundays from 10am to 9pm.

Strictly Ballroom questions conformity on dance floor

Alan Cumino
Staff Writer

First time writer Miroslav Antonov has had a chance to see the dance floor via the perspective of watching competitors in "Strictly Ballroom." Yet his review is slightly skewed. The days of Fred and Ginger are long gone. Lubman dares to be different.

Lubman has ballroom's emphasis on aesthetics. They're not dancers with twisted, knobby knees, artificial contours, curled-up shoulders and unimaginative dance steps.

The dancers wait to Strain's "Blue Danube." Suddenly, the spotlight shines on couples like Aimee has been committed. Scott Hastings (Paul Mercurio) sings. He abandons the Dance Federation rules and dances his own steps. His partner Liz (Lisa Cardwell) is committed.

The camera cuts back and forth between Scott's straining figure and nervousness with his parents, Doug (Barry Otto) and Shirley (Pat Thomson), his coach, Len Kendall (Peter Mullan) and the three judges of the Dance Federation: Barry (Bill Hunter).

They refuse to accept what Scott is doing. "We're not going to" has mother says.

Scott is a dancer, not a businessman. He started to break out an expression of nervousness and sexual confidence.

He disagrees. She wishes the car

rest ballroom champion Ken Rallings (John Hansen) would share the words. "Paul Silver's broken both her legs and I want to dance with you." Cut to Paul, the self-annoying victim of a car crash. "Mistake," Liz has her wish and Scott is partnerless.

It's back from Fran (Timothy) a two-year movie which I don't only with women, who handsome Scott is partnerless. He says, "A partner has no right to appear in an advertisement. She says, "Yeah, well an open advertiser has no right to dance no foreign steps."

They're so glib, Fran and Tim into an elegant, graceful swan. Scott falls for Fran who turns out to be Spanish, and her father Ron (Antonio Varga) teaches him how to dance the pasodoble with passion.

"Strictly Ballroom" presents a welcome departure from assumed dance choreography. For years, ballroom dances like the waltz and tango are exemplified the "correct" ways of elegance, grace and spirit.

The slow pace, coupling allowed the male to gradually lead the female smoothly with a socially acceptable distance between them.

These days prescribed respect was also removed a controlled, unromantic manner. Competitors adhered to standard forms, like couples where performers who attempted original in interpretations, acrobatic, inventive, theatrical body drops and beautiful lifts were applauded.

So, would I find it as any person who's brother's death the audience's

approval when they break convention and sensually dance the flames of the Pan Pacific Grand Prix Dance Championships.

"Strictly Ballroom" shows us that winning competitions like the Pan Pacific is everything. Originality, passion and conviction can triumph in a world plagued by stringent standards of correctness.

Lubman's romantic overtures with a pair of ballroom protagonists and stunning dance sequences in other locales. Though a stark window, we see Scott's father showing aces to see Scott under a spotlight. On a rooftop, Scott and Fran just ballroom dancing glowing Coca Cola sign.

A reminder of "Time After Time" from the picture. It's a night for a romantic interlude. Lubman awards the movie perfectly. There's a clarity when the film ends. He's sexy, funny, romantic, reminiscent of a movie star in a beauty. The rest of the cast is not so firm but so happy, predictable and enjoyable.

The musical repertoire contains some of the loveliest melodies, from jazz to music, genres. The music number "Love Is in the Air" that seems inappropriate but like everything else in this movie it works.

This is a film you will want to see over and over at any price. I highly recommend "Strictly Ballroom" to the exercise.

College rock band jammed with Koresh

Glen Latta
College Press Staff

A Knoxville college band that once jammed with rock star Willie Nelson had jammed a song called "Apocalypse, Superman" inspired by him before the call's catastrophic end on April 19.

The song, with music by Shannon White and lyrics by John Wain, was written more than a year ago, and soon will be released on an independent label.

According to a report, Koresh was known among Wain's area musicians as a punk, though he has been visible as an evangelist/believer instead from other areas.

The band called Riff had got its start in 1987 with a handful of McLenahan Community College students who played around the Wain area and once had a gig at the call's compound with Koresh and eight other followers.

"We played with at the compound for about two years ago," Wain said. "We played in a kind of 'house' band with church people and stuff. We were all drinking beer and kicking out."

Wain said a live performance of the call would be captured on the international spotlight by a station with federal officials that began in February and lasted until cell members, which likely on had Koresh died in a fire that may have been set by people within the compound as part of a mass suicide.

Media interest in the school heightened during the standoff, and at one point on March, three Riff members were filmed singing the song "Apocalypse, Superman" in front of the compound.

The rock song, which the writers said was inspired by Koresh and his beliefs, was as strange prophetic.

"What is this? I feel in my bones. What can it be? Am I getting old? There's a hole in my mind and they walked or did not."

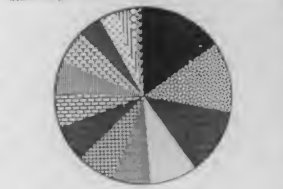
If it comes down to this, Annapolis says they will be a group of light.

You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night. You don't talk as night.



Whoops!!!

Last week, I posted the results to the survey but failed to mention what each section of the pie chart would be. I posted it was right. Here it is again.



- 16 Harper news
- 15 What's up?
- 14 personals
- 10 movie reviews
- 8 commentaries/editorials
- 8 photography/photo essays
- 8 features
- 7 health issues
- 7 national news
- 7 comics
- 5 business issues
- 4 Harper sports
- 2 crossword puzzle
- 2 ads
- 1 national sports

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Backstage Pass

What really goes on in that castle?

"My Lords and Ladies, we welcome to Medieval Times!" booms over the crowd's heads in the Hall of Arms. The crowd is spotted with green, red, blue, yellow, and black & white. A few individuals prefer to wear their crowns, upstate down or in a jester fashion.

I worked at Medieval Times as a guard/paladin/guardian/minor, which simply means I was in the sound and lighting department. I would check in and then, if I was going, would go outside and fight the intruder who would test our fortitude and demand a reason if not being included in the tournament. The King of Arms would come out and battle the wackiest intruder to go away. The guard stand on it or about half hour, thousands of people take their pictures with us, and then go inside to get their pictures taken in the Knighting ceremony.

The Knighting Ceremony consists of a photo-warch (who takes your picture), the count (which means you're the holy soldier of St. Martin), and two guards who stand there if it becomes what we call the Hall of Arms, you can spread lots of money in the gift shop, at the bar, getting your horse tacked, or visiting the dun given. The Dungeon is full of replicas of actual historical instruments of torture and torture used during the Middle Ages. People usually leave disgusted.

Finally, it's time to enter the arena. The guards have to stand in front of the show as long as crowd control (which is nearly impossible on many of the points) are drawn. The only defense is a long spear wielded by the guards.

The people rush into the arena, find their seats, and begin the experience. The Arena is divided into four by the squares and the King of Arms.

When everyone is seated, the lights dim and the experience begins. First the Master of Ceremonies announces who's on, who's in, and who's out. Then the show begins with "medieval get-together" involving horses. The horses engage in jousting drills where they demonstrate "The Squire's Walk" or "The Spanish Walk." You can see that the horses are thinking "I can't believe I have to do this. I hate to joust."

Next, we meet "Squire on a Stick." The King of Arms comes out with a square riding bare horse back with a bar behind his back restricting his arms. This is so he can learn the "balance, control and posture" that are imperative to being a knight. The King of Arms directs the squire around the arena a few times and then puts him to "the ultimate test" and the squire rides on his own. Very exciting stuff!

Out comes the Master of Horse again riding a tandem (usually a horse harnessed to it) to be "abused, tortured and performed" in the "plod and track" (this time with TWD horses).

Then finally, the MC announces the "Knights of the Realm." Every one gets a seat, so either they head off, the Green Knight is assaulted, and so on. (From Don Ramonada it is very close to the company) and we eat.

The rest of the show involves a variety of acts from two animal-act and jester. The longest one sets up a table, place it in the center of the arena and play a few rounds of poker, then change the race to Puckered and, conclude with chess. The Green Knight cheats.

Now jousting: They perform games like "you're the big bad and forth while riding really fast on horse" "try to get a flag while riding with my stall" and "aim the skinn's little stick with the sharp end and try to hit a ball."

Games conclude and the tournament commences. One of the knights picks a jester up and the "horse" to make the jester challenge. I'll give you a little hint: this means that he is the first to hit, but you didn't know that one.

The fighting goes on and on until there's only one knight left and he gets to play the "Queen of Love and Beauty" which as it turns out, is a jester. All of the knights are fighting for in the first place.

So, that's what the show is like. It's a lot of fun but it really, really, really is where the cynicism comes from. The castle is a great night out and all your entertainment in one building—food, drink, shopping, information, a show. And the whole experience is meant to be a business (including dinner). For more information, call 1-800-999-9999 or the Harp-er Bell office at 412-767-1111.

Ann Kowalski
A&E Editor

Medieval Times



Wild Kingdom

"Cheese-milk's best forward immortality" —Clifton Fodman

Squeaky's Big Day

Once upon a time, there lived an adorable little white mouse named Squeaky. One day he was scratching about happily. His tiny pink nose wiggled as he sniffed the air in search of food. When suddenly, he happened upon a tasty morsel of cheese.

Squeaky's favorite! The treat was attached to a large and deadly mouse trap. Uh-oh! Squeaky eagerly snatched the cheese and... (Oh happy day! The trap didn't go off! Squeaky got away!)

Unfortunately the cheese was tainted with a generous portion of rat poison which caused Squeaky to become enraged internally and die a slow, painful, beautiful death.

The End.

Other Children's Stories by Wild Kingdom:
 "Timmy and His Tapeworm"
 "Fiercest Doug and His Silly Pet Slug"
 "Betty The Cow Meets The Stun Hammer"

A&E makes TV history

Across North America, said Mr. DeLozier. "We have been working to develop this service with cable operators across the country during the past year. Those meetings have led to the strong conclusion that H-TV will become a unique programming service for the operator, as well as a valued resource for subscribers."

Highlights of H-TV's prime time programming schedule will include: Monday through Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. (three hours); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (two hours); Saturday, 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (two hours); and Sunday, 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (two hours). H-TV will also feature a variety of programming, including: entertainment and social issues—*Monday, February 22, 1993*; a variety of outstanding, original, and original programming; and original programming. H-TV will also feature a variety of programming, including: entertainment and social issues—*Monday, February 22, 1993*; a variety of outstanding, original, and original programming; and original programming.

As we enter the end of the millennium, our appetite for history grows ever greater," said Mr. DeLozier. "Research indicates that H-TV will provide a particular interest in viewers between 18 and 34 years old, the fastest growing demographic group."

The strong interest in history is documented by increases in subscrip-

tion levels for historical magazines and book club memberships, as well as the enormous numbers of visitors attending historical museums and sites. In Washington, D.C. alone, historical attractions had nearly 60 million visitors in 1992.

"H-TV will continue growing his new public with an investment in high quality programming. For every viewer, ranging from the middle-aged to the full-blown history buff, said Mr. Madala.

The A&E Network, head of it, centers has grown to 100 million viewers, another new venture. Following are some items from three board members:

Spinning off a new service with programming related to our established one from time to time has been one A&E's goal in the right formula for becoming a clear competitor of other networks. Said Raymond, A&E's Vice President and General Manager, "H-TV is a new venture, and we are committed to its success."

This new service, A&E's position as a provider of programming from the cable industry, and established one company, as well as multi-channel providers, said Herbert A. Grant, President, A&E's Executive Vice President.

"H-TV's flexible carriage structure will help operators deal with the new regulatory environment," said Tom Rogers, President, NBC Cable.

Move it! Move it!

Tom Parakevas
Culinary writer

It's 4:30 in the morning on a Saturday March. Mark Rader is trying to get ready to serve his country.

"There's a lot of self gratification involved in serving my country," says Rader. "I know I'm preparing to protect our way of life.

Rader, 23, is a sophomore at Harper and one of the many college students who return to the United States Marine Corps for financial assistance. He serves part time as a reservist while attending school full time. In return, the Marine Corps pays the tuition of any state school he chooses to attend.

Most reservists in the Marine Corps started out like Rader. Instead of going through the pressure of maintaining good grades while working full time, they take a few months off from school and join the Marine Corps.

"I'd say about 80 percent of the Marine Corps Reservists started out as young teenagers who had money for school and wanted to learn the trade," says Sergeant William Morgan, who works for the Marine Corps as a recruiter.

"I try to help them out because after they graduate from high school they find out how hard the real world is. I think the Marine Corps is an excellent choice because it offers so much more than money and it really doesn't take up much time from a student's schedule."

The plan is simple. You serve your country on a part-time basis one week end a month and two weeks every summer. Once you register, you must choose a career.

For example, if you're interested in computer science, you could be a computer programmer.

Shortly after the job is selected, you must participate in basic training, which one reservist described as being treated as if you are a prisoner of war.

After the 13 weeks of basic training, a short leave is usually granted. After the leave, the reservist begins. This last four weeks and is called Marine combat training; this is a familiarization of different types of weapons used in strategies.

Marine combat training is usually followed by primary and secondary training. The length of this training is dependent on the complexity of the job. The average time to become a Marine Corps Reservist ranges from five to six months.

Once your training is completed, you are eligible to attend school four and you also receive some minor benefits. These benefits include discounts on car and life insurance, small loans through the Marine Corps and a pension after 25 years.

With all these benefits offered to college students, it's a mystery why the reservists are not highly populated. "They're scared," says Morgan. "They're afraid of how hard it is to make it, especially through basic camp. They have stories about bad experiences people have. So when they join, they think we're Marine Corps going to beat them up everywhere they do something bad."

"I think the Marines are somewhat lax on their training. Don't get me wrong, there are some rough days, but overall I think that to a certain extent, we are lenient. We let them pick the job they want and the station. We let them leave after six years. We even allow them a one weekend "sack day" per year."

Still some college students persist the Reservists take a lot of time. "I don't think I have enough time to concentrate on my homework. It would be a big distraction," says Demo Spingolinas, a college student.

Rader, though, thinks the Marine Corps is a blessing. "There's a lot of time available for school. If anything, it helps. It helped me because it gives me discipline and direction in life."

For most college students, discipline and direction may be what they need, even if they wake up at 4:30 in the morning.

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HELP YOUR HEART

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall heart-healthy eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day—not for each food or recipe.

Easy Apple Cake

- 2 cups dried apples (peeled or unpeeled)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil (canola or safflower)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups unflavored all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly spray an 8-inch square cake pan with vegetable oil. Combine apples and sugar in a medium bowl and mix well for 10 minutes.

Add oil, vanilla and egg substitute. Stir to mix well. In another bowl, combine dry ingredients and stir to mix thoroughly. Add to apple mixture and stir to blend well. Add raisins and mix to mix well.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 40 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

*To find out regulations on sales near an open flame or a hot surface, read and follow instructions on our labels carefully.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

| | | | | | |
|-----|--------------|-------|-------------|----|---------------------|
| 380 | Calories | 6mg | Cholesterol | 1g | Total Fat |
| 2g | Fiber | 260mg | Sodium | 5g | Total Protein |
| 45g | Carbohydrate | 8g | Total Fat | 2g | Monounsaturated Fat |

This recipe, "Your Heart Recipe" is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 1991 (1990). American Heart Association, published by Simon & Schuster, a Division of Random House, Inc., 1075 18th Street, New York, NY 10036.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Heart Warning: Watch What Your Kids Eat

Heart disease has no age limit. The American Heart Association estimates that 36 percent of U.S. children age 19 and under have high blood cholesterol, a major risk factor for heart disease. A diet high in fat and saturated fatty acids and cholesterol raises blood cholesterol levels. High blood cholesterol could lead to atherosclerosis, a hardening of the arteries, and later to heart disease. Therefore, the AHA, which recently developed the Heart School Lunch Program to encourage healthier eating in the nation's school cafeterias, suggests that healthy children over age 2:

- Eat a wide variety of foods
- Eat less than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fatty acids, an average of no more than 40 percent of total calories from fat and less than 400 milligrams of dietary cholesterol per day
- Eat only enough calories to support normal growth and development
- Eat only enough calories to support normal growth and development



This type of eating pattern provides enough energy and the recommended daily allowances for all nutrients for your children and adolescents. Even better, kids can still eat heart-healthy and enjoy their food. It's all a matter of planning, selecting, preparing and savoring foods with their hearts in mind.

However, the AHA doesn't recommend these habits for infants from birth to two years of age. That's because their fast growth requires a higher percentage of calories from fat. Besides helping your kids eat healthfully at home, you can encourage your school's food service to use more food items low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. You can also push for increased amounts of complex carbohydrates and fiber—these and other positive life-style steps, such as physical activity, can help your children avoid developing heart disease—and maybe live longer.

Contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 for more information on dietary guidelines for children and on its Heartly School Lunch Program.

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Collection of poems takes readers on a journey

Local author's work leads to Patatine murders

COVER ILL
Features Editor

In a newly published collection of poetry, titled *Crossing the Border*, Patatine writer and editor Kris Poppenberg tells of the changes that small towns and suburbs encounter. The poems begin in northern Wisconsin as the farming communities around Green Bay, where his family settled generations ago. Then, the poems move to Patatine, where the author has lived all his life. The book's title poem, "Crossing the Border," describes the author's reaction to the mass murder at Brown's Chicken.

The book had been in production for over a year when the murders occurred. The author's shock and dismay gave the writing new urgency. Publisher Frank Smith feels that

this is an "extraordinarily good" work. It was he who approached Poppenberg about publishing a collection of his works.

Smith went on to say, "People have been blown away [Poppenberg's] work in that powerful."

"In the Map," Poppenberg's first poem, tells us about a small town. He says that a map cannot do justice to a town. "The maps can't show every bend. Nor wind blowing itself." To enter digs his fingers in the soil. Wheeling artist Jason Pick has designed the cover, which layers scenes from the poems on a map of Wisconsin and Illinois.

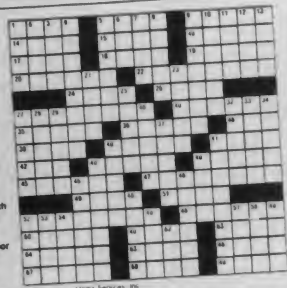
Poppenberg is a medical editor with degrees from Harper and the University of Illinois, Chicago. *Crossing the Border* can be ordered for \$5, plus 95 cent postage. Write WEECSP, P.O. Box 363, River Grove, IL 60021, 0383.



THE Crossword

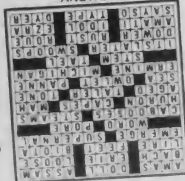
by R.M. McWhirk

- ACROSS**
- Jap. women drivers
 - Attractive young woman
 - Name of the silkworm
 - One of the 3 Bs
 - Buffalo lake
 - Unrestrained
 - Coins of Calabria
 - lamba
 - Region's flora and fauna
 - Issue
 - Heavenly
 - By — of mouth
 - Gaze intently
 - Train cars
 - Seethes
 - Erle's neighbor
 - Loada robes
 - jengg
 - Like some cheese
 - Old Ger. money
 - Musical sound
 - "The — Around Us"
 - Small bird
 - Cousin of wavel
 - King's bar
 - Chicago lake
 - Stanch
 - Asian weight 52 — than you think"
 - Attacks from above
 - Widow's share
 - Sign of disease
 - Libertine
 - Violin-maker of Italy
 - Pagan image
 - Pound the poet
 - Person's scold
 - Printer's read
 - Fabric worker



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ANSWERS



- Rubin Hood's forest
- Posipones
- Rare mineral
- Falshoods
- Abstemious
- Actor Eddie and family
- Evening party
- Right away
- Mexico dog
- Repsat
- Hoodlum
- Tough question
- Traveler picture
- Pursue
- Booting foot
- Fish
- Massa city
- Surrounded by
- Heavy food
- Gloves
- Small in law
- Bird sound
- Custom-made
- Grass lake
- Winded exclamation
- Land masses
- Kingly abode
- Earn
- Used to at
- Tony Musante
- TV logo
- Move to and
- Value
- Exuding moisture
- Unshut
- Other
- Saturate

- DOWN**
- Complaint
 - Disable
 - Farm measure

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If I joined you the video tape Claude Steel Multicultural Education Issues.

1993 College of Lake County. Please send it back. Phil Troyer, 12393 Student Dev. Div.

E.I. So when is your office garage sale? SDD.

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Hawk (Helper) Focus: Lisa Brady, academic coordinator

ALISA CHILDRIS
Staff Writer

Lisa Brady, Harper's athletic academic coordinator, knew she was going to be an athlete. It was her karma. After all, her grandfather was a track star, her grandmother was a competitive swimmer, her father was a basketball player, and her aunt was a track athlete.

"I don't ever remember making a choice to become an athlete," Brady said. "I knew when I was little that athletics would be my whole life."

Her athletic career emerged at an early age. One of Brady's earliest memories also shows her involvement in sports.

"I think I was eight years old," Brady said. "I was at a picnic. My father was involved in the games. All the kids were running around and having a water balloon fight."

"So I, of course, victimized this poor child I threw a water balloon at him. Then I turned around and ran smack dab into my pole. I hit my face and swelled my eye closed."

Well, I had a normal game late that day. My father was the coach. And he said, "Get out there. I would barely walk. I limped out there. I'm standing with my glove and my knee's bigger than my thigh. I'm ready to go. I can't see out of one eye. I'm limping back and forth. The umpire actually stopped the game. Game out and asked if I was OK."

"I think this experience taught me

something important in athletics. You had to get out there, walk it up. Do it through with things. Don't look every about it or anything else."

Brady learned about stamina, will power, endurance and the desire to succeed in sports. She never cried at a field dominated by men.

She played softball and volleyball ball for a number of years. Several years later, she met Harvey Dorfman, athletic coordinator for the Oakland A's.

He was speaking at a baseball conference and invited Brady as his guest. He asked her to attend the baseball conference. I realized I was the only woman there. Brady said: "Well, she was a shocker for me. It happens a lot. It was her the program and in several every time I was there every one in the room would talk to me about I was writing. They weren't sure what I was doing there. At networks, I heard a comment as I was leaving. 'Gosh, I didn't know we were

supposed to bring dates."

This view of women in sports is fairly common. Brady was determined to overcome the stereotype. She merged her sports background and psychology and embarked on a career as an athletic coordinator.

Brady had the opportunity to coach the Oakland A's minor league team, the league's only female coordinator and the only woman players saw on the field every day.

"The team [took bottom league] where the athletes get their initial start," Brady said. "It's in the place where the upper level athletes came down to rehabilitate from injuries. I helped injured athletes deal with healing mentally while they were healing physically."

The Oakland A's experience helped prepare Brady for her Harper position as an athletic academic coordinator.

"I really learned about the whole athletic attitude," Brady said. "I also learned how to be an area prominently made deal as a woman with men on a day-to-day basis and feel comfortable about it."

Brady coaches nearly 230 male and female athletes about academics, personal problems, scheduling issues, time management, as well as transferring and eligibility requirements. She also talks to prospective athletes and recruiters.



Lisa Brady is the academic coordinator to Harper's athletes.

Brady is the only athletic coordinator campus. Her sports background provides her with unique perspective she understands the athletes' motivation, goals, experiences and a help guide their journey.

| Harper Sports Calendar | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Friday May 7 | Saturday May 8 | Sunday May 9 | Tuesday May 11 | Friday May 14 |
| HH Region IV Sectionals (time and place TBA) | HH Region IV Finals (time and place TBA) | HH Region IV Finals (time and place TBA) | HH Region IV Finals (time and place TBA) | HH Region IV Finals (time and place TBA) |
| TH Regionals at Jaker (time TBA) | TH Regionals at Jaker (time TBA) | TH Regionals at Jaker (time TBA) | TH Regionals at Jaker (time TBA) | TH Regionals at Jaker (time TBA) |
| TH at College at Hayward (time at Naperville 1 p.m.) | TH at College at Hayward (time at Naperville 1 p.m.) | TH at College at Hayward (time at Naperville 1 p.m.) | TH at College at Hayward (time at Naperville 1 p.m.) | TH at College at Hayward (time at Naperville 1 p.m.) |

Contact the Physical Education office at 2466 for more information on events.

What to watch for in NBA, NHL playoffs, and sporting event security

IAN FOSTER
Harbinger Sports Columnist

By the time you read this, the NBA season in the NBA could be no thing more than ancient bystanders in the 1993 playoffs. I don't know what the Las Vegas odds were on Chicago beating the Suns in two straight games in Phoenix. But if you bet a dollar on them on the chance they would, you are now the proud owner of the Western Hemisphere.

Anyone who says they picked the Lakers to win has a nose as long as the shot Don Callahan made to win a goal in Milan. I'm still hoping the Suns will rebound and win three straight, but championship are won by teams that play consistently not by luck.

Aside from the surprise Bulls and the plucky Knicks, every team has had a game where they were leading and then Big Al's were downed. I bet you remember the game Indiana on Sunday but can't recall who won by 10 points. Chicago's last one won't be remembered because they were out straight from the bullpen. Hawks, winning by an incredible 15 points. The only complaint is made about that game is I don't play five or ten minutes too much. Scottie Pippen would have carried the team to win if the actual policy that is Michael Jordan. The Bulls call their championship on Cleveland, mentioned the Sox. I used to wonder what would happen if these peaks fell from New Jersey. Chuck Davis had a dream year involving the Dream Team in Barcelona and in the world series New Jersey believe he made an excellent career move by diverting the sinking ship that is the Detroit Pistons.

After two and a half seasons of basketball, I'd like to salute myself from the hands of and head to the hand heads of the playoffs: the Bruins and Hawks. The path seemed clear for the Penguins to move on to my tribute to the Canadian national pastime. Unfortunately Mario "Pope" Lemieux missed Sunday's game due to his leg, leaving empty teams at only capable of winning the Cup, but they face a worthy opponent in Vancouver. Yeah, Yeah, I hope the Canucks have a chance to win it all, but more so give them the respect they deserve, so I'm taking up the slack.

The final word to this week concerns the knife attack on Monica Soto. This is an important topic because of the undisciplined danger most athletes face a daily. The NBA's practice of stating fans who are to be seated on is usually banned, but must be removed because the only thing keeping people who cheer is the price of a court-side seat. No one wants to miss with an athlete around, with five-foot-tall people in blades on their feet, so the NHL is pretty safe.

Baseball players make mistakes, targets for being cops, but what says a fan to help judge the team and compare with all players. Judging from some players, having a player, it's not like he'll be in any way.

The only other sport with a degree of safety is football. After seeing fans throw batteries and other like into the end zone at an Eagles game, even a football player doesn't seem like a safe place to be.

I hope that whatever is behind this only shell be back on the court soon. The only good thing to come out of this incident is the chance the government provides if it's possible will reverse their security policies and make some drastic changes.

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Saturday May 22, 1993
9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.





This Week in Harper sports...

Spring seasons wind down - below

Hawk focus returns - page 11

The Harbinger, May 7, 1993

12

Track team dominates at region championships

Men nearly double second place DuPage's point total

Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

"We met our weekly goals then our seasonal goals," said Mark Rabin of the Hawk administration of the Regional IV championship meet May 1.

The men seemed to have little competition in the meet they easily won scoring 145 points. The next closest scoring teams were second place College of DuPage with 81 points and third finishing Triola with 60.

Already sending Scott MacDonald (long distance) and Chip McDunn (distance) to nationals, Brian Sweeney of the men's team (34:50, 10K) and Sherr Holmes (3:21 points, heptathlon) and 123, 1st place of the women's sub-qualifier at the region meet.

First place finishes in the region meet for the Hawks came from Ralph Gardner (51.38, 400), Steve Dunan (4:16, 1500), Halima (1:29.17, 800), Jeff Personal Record and 41.12, distance, Elroy Hall (4:14.4, 800), long jump, Corey Nagel (27.8, pole vault), the 4x400 relay team of Edwin Alvarez, Dan Coon, David and Cameron (3:24.96), and the 1600 relay team of Alvarez, Ed Callahan, Corey Levy and Dunan (9:13.96).

The male Hawks that finished second included Daniel (2:05, 800), Callahan (2:28, 1500), Brian Sweeney (37:23, 5000), Mac Donald (35:13, 10K), Phillip (1:29.17, 800), PG, Coon (4:16, 1500), PG, Hal Sacramento (1:05, hammer), PG.



Brian Sweeney (left) and Scott MacDonald

MacDonald (10:42, 3000), Steppie Dave Peterson (1:2, pole vault), PG, and the 4x100 relay team of Corey Duddles, Gary Zonarelli, Garcia and Gardner (44.39, 100).

Zonarelli gave credit to his second place finish of the 4x100 relay team to a series of hand-offs at the Laramie site. "After we finished our hand-offs were photographed, we were inspired a surprise, which led to a second place finish," said Zonarelli.

There was no much domination by

the Hawks at the meet, in fact, that he gives credit to all the place winners would be very hard.

While some teams would be very surprised, scoring top athletes in the national meet. Hawk Coach Renee Zellmer is expecting more top on these athletes. "I think we finished our training can happen at the last chance meeters." The last chance and last last chance meeters place Mac and Holmes (3:21 points) on the 11, 1000 of DuPage.

Women give strong individual efforts

Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

While the team's members may not be large, the production of Harper's women's track team numbers borders on incredible.

The women placed sixth in the Region IV Championship meet at Harper May 1 just two points behind third place Triola despite having only three athletes scoring points.

Sherr Holmes, national qualifier in both javelin (112.1) and heptathlon (3721 points) are the best-

oned by the lack of numbers on the women's team. "I don't see it as a girl's and guy's team as long as we go out there and do our best. That's all that counts."

Holmes also finished second in the 1100H (1:04.4) and high jump (4'10"), along with a fourth place finish in long jump (14').

The women placed first in the 5000 meter (21:41) and second in both the 3000 meter (13:04) and 10K (45:33).

Laurie Kubien placed second in the 800 (2:48) and 1500 (5:51, PR) while finishing fourth in the region in the 3000 meter (15:11).



Laurie Kubien finished second in the region in both the 800 and 1500 meter races May 1.



Mike Sowka (right) is congratulated by Tony Gilio (left) after a game.

Jim Walcott
Sports Editor

There's not much to be surprised at Harper's defense, but the home Region IV baseball team ran into the playoffs.

Harper ended the regular season April 30 twice beating Mazon and May 1 splitting two with Elgin, both

days at home. Finishing with a 12-4 record over the last 16 games, head Coach Steve Garrett is secure in his team's special success. "I'm not sure the team could really have finished higher than their mediocre 15-17 record."

Speaking of the regular season, three games vs. Elgin, Garrett said, "We should have won both of them. There were two very good games."

Elgin started the first inning with a strikeout and walk then "could" eventually lead to their first and only run of

Baseball team ends regular season on a high note

The game against Mazon

There was a much more action than the action of the final when Phil O'Grady slipped under a base and eventually scored, much to the delight of Harper.

It was secured when lead-off man Brad Boelkens walked and was sacrificed to second by Jim Schermer. Boelkens then scored on a double by Barrett. After a strike out, Barrett scored on a single by Chad Callahan of the third and final Hawk run.

The second game of the day wasn't the case as Harper was used to coming late in the season. Elgin's fourth inning began with an error by Hawk pitcher P. McMillen, followed by a sacrifice and single for the game's first run as Mike Sowka pitched. Tony Gilio walked to second by Chad Callahan of the third and final Hawk run.

In the top of the sixth, a lead-off walk followed by a single, futility's choice, and another single led to two more Elgin runs. While three runs would be all that was needed, a single base and error would lead to an insurance run for the Hawks.

The Hawks came back at the bottom of the inning with lead-off walks by Barrett and Adam Roske. A balk and wild pitch brought in one run and sent the other runner to third. Roske then scored on Andy Kinsey's sac

fily fly to center

That would be the last of the first run would see and as happened on many times early in the season, it was too little too late for the Hawks.

The day before, Harper's bats pounded out 10 runs in two games against the Mazon Panthers.

In the first game, Mazon's three runs against pitcher Greg Dubinsky didn't even come close to matching the Hawks who scored seven, five, and one run.

Boelkens and Schermer both hit doubles to start the Harper side of the first. Barrett followed with an RBI double, with Mike Penns walking next to load the bases. After Kinsey's attack and for the first out of the inning, Mike Ryan and Tony Gilio both singled leading in the second and third runs of the game.

Mike Sowka drove in a run with a single on balls before Phil O'Grady hit an RBI sacrifice fly to right field. The end of the scoring came on Boelkens' second at bat, if the inning were to be over in two more men with a double. The Hawks hit parade with a walk to Schermer and Barrett providing the second time on the day.

After a walk to Davidson, Penns provided out to the second and happened to end the inning on the over's "Hawks."

Mazon threatened in the sixth with a homer and single, but Dave Hawkins ended down and with two outs, giving winning pitcher Jason "Doc" Perez

The second game of the day was a little more interesting in Coach Garrett with the Hawks falling behind by runs but coming back from a very certain lead late.

The Panthers scored on interest in the first two innings, including six earned runs of Brian Sweeney of the Hawks ran. In this game, Harper's hitters waited until the fifth inning to give the fielders something to do.

Boelkens began with a double followed by Schermer getting hit by a pitch. After a base-out by Barrett, Penns reached on error. A double by Andrew Ablett drove in two runs, followed by two RBI singles by Ryan and Gilio. A sacrifice by Sowka and double by Callahan sent two more runners home in the inning.

What happened next is something only an oldtimer could understand. With a single to Boelkens and walk to Schermer, the two Hawks both reached base consecutively twice in an inning for the second time on the day.

After a walk to Davidson, Penns provided out to the second and happened to end the inning on the over's "Hawks."

Mazon threatened in the sixth with a homer and single, but Dave Hawkins ended down and with two outs, giving winning pitcher Jason "Doc" Perez

The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College

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May 14, 1993

Volume XXV, Number 24

No harm, no ticket

Harper students learned to play a new game this semester called "create-a-parking space."

The object of the game was to see who could park in the most unusual or illegal place while not getting a ticket.

This year's award-winning cars included a Toyota Paseo (top right) that was parked in a new space outside the yellow

lines and a Nissan 300ZX (bottom) that was parked in a handicapped parking spot with no sticker.

Congratulations to both winners and better luck to those students who didn't place.

(Special thanks to Robert DiDomenico who took the pictures.)



Ethnic festivities delight crowd

Bonnie Dobry
Special Writer

On May 8 the Student Affairs staff arranged a performance of classical guitar. Maria's music and folk dancing in the cafeteria dining room. The program was a celebration of El Cinco de Mayo.

The repertoire included a short performance of classical guitar by Manuel Alamo, who drew his inspiration from the masters classical guitarist, Andrie Segovia.

A Chicago native, he grew up in the Bridgeport & Taylor street area among drug activity and gang violence. At age 10 he was taught classical guitar from his uncle, a home with young parents. He earned a degree in Classical Guitar performance from the Chicago Music College of Roosevelt University under the instruction of Pamela Komet. He continued his studies in Mexico and Italy. He has taught guitar and presently appears as a soloist and ensemble instrumentalist.

His Mexican folkloric repertoire includes: "Waltz," "Waltz and Waltz" and "Waltz and Waltz."

"I think they should have more of these programs," —audience member responding to the program

were born in Mexico, and because I worked in the music through my own interest.

The term Maria's describes a celebration of folk art and music. Their music is a combination of native and European influence.

The dance group, Herminio de Danae, performed dances native to several provinces of Mexico. They make their own costumes and the children learn to dance at the earlier age of four to five.

The dancers include the Polka city's European influence of the Northern Provinces, the Mexican Hat Dance from Jalisco and the Brazilian style, continental dancers who are native to Veracruz in the Gulf of Mexico.

The audience was receptive to the program. Comments included: "I am not used to this. I have not seen Mexican dance like this before," and "I don't know the coin of this, but I think they should have more of these programs."

El Cinco de Mayo, the fifty of Mexico's birthday that commemorates the Battle of Puebla (La Batalla de Puebla).

This battle marked the beginning of the Mexican revolution against French Emperor Napoleon III.

French rule only lasted until 1867 when Napoleon III's army was repelled. Maximilian of Austria was executed by a firing squad.

Clinton loan reforms face challenges

Tuition credit program gets mixed remarks as a benefit for college students

President Clinton's proposal to let college students earn up to \$1,000 in tuition credit through community service and borrow money directly from the government generally drew positive responses, although not all seem to be pleased with his entire agenda.

In late April, Clinton unveiled plans for a national community service program to repay college loans and a new direct loan system between the federal government and students.

"I am determined to open the doors of college education and to give Americans students the opportunity to pay for it through a program of national service," Clinton said in a radio address to the nation May 1. "In the last several years, the cost of a college education has become more important than ever before."

While his loan proposals remain so far, no date has been set for Clinton to introduce the legislation to Congress.

Deputy Patricia, a staff member with the Washington-based United States Student Association, said he

"I am determined to open the doors of college education."

—President Clinton
Radio Address May 1

about the loan repayment proposal. Students who take low-paying jobs after graduation would be paying off their loans for the next 25 years, he said. And Patricia said that kind works for the IRS.

"The IRS is not our friend," he said. "We're the ones who are taking the good idea, but we support only an option for students who are a default. We are not of it if it is presented as a package."

David Bentley, SA Association

community service proposal, although the loan forgiveness of \$10,000 when compared with the amount of

of the American Association of University Professors, 200,000, is not all that high. There seems to be no question that they would be low," he said.

A spokesman with the American Bankers Association said his organization believes it is a very good idea to get banks out of the loan business, and will work with itself, Federal Reserve, and other financial institutions.

"We opposed millions of national service. There is a greater need than ever to get people involved in the needs of the country," said spokesman Chris Rock. "We're going to find a middle ground to allow banks to stay in the program, but also to get the president's vision. The financial industry is not going to be the one to get the most out of it without the chance of the IRS."

Ernie Benjamin, secretary general

TV ads brew teen troubles

\$2 billion per-year campaign sends the wrong message to young viewers

LARRY WULACZ
Editor of Public Health

For 30 years, television ads, the world's most powerful medium, have been promoting the benefits of alcohol. In the past few years, the industry has gone to new lengths to promote the wrong kind of alcohol education. The images presented are designed to inspire the viewer who sits on the sidelines, alone on the couch in front of the television, to ask "Who was who?" or to actually do it as a party animal. It is a fantasy world beckoning the young, and so young that the real world, tanky, takes into alcohol-related automobile crashes, which are the leading cause of death for youth, and beer heavily advertised and promoted in the beverage of choice for youth ages 16-24. Alcohol will ruin a young man and kill for many young people, disrupt the lives of families, and steal hope and opportunity from significantly more youth than all other drugs combined. Whether youth in deliberate or not, the alcohol industry is not the reality in that children are

are affected by, and respond to, alcohol advertising.

A recent study on the effect of televised beer commercials on a university sample of 18-year-olds found that 81% of the youth who viewed the ads had drunk alcohol in the past 12 months. The study also found that 10% of the youth who viewed the ads had drunk alcohol in the past 24 hours. The study also found that 10% of the youth who viewed the ads had drunk alcohol in the past 24 hours.

The most recent commercial children saw, the most likely they were to believe that beer is part of the good life or a good way to relax, unwind, and get together with friends.

Exposure and attention to beer commercials is positively associated with an increased expectation among children to drink alcohol, and the most surprising finding of the study. Research shows advertising is a main source of socialization about alcohol for youth they learn how, when, and where to use alcohol, and what to expect when they use it. Exposure to alcohol advertising from existing youth drinking contributes to higher levels of consumption among the young and for youth who do not drink, brings an increased interest in drinking alcohol. The alcohol beverage industry has convinced key policy-makers that an aggressive advertising program is critical to children or on increasing alcohol consumption among adults. The

industry argues, effectively that the billions of dollars it spends on advertising does not really increase drinking.

Sadly, it is the alcohol beverage industry, not health professionals, that is financing America's youth about this country. No drug through advertising. But the industry for selling because groups around the country are fighting against the alcohol beverage industry in San Francisco, succeeded in removing alcohol advertisements in San Francisco that served as school transportation for children. In other California cities, such as Berkeley, the appointment of alcohol industry spokespersons of local or national level to local schools and churches. To our surprise, the law has helped to make a difference and

Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1815 Connecticut Ave., N.W., 20036 Washington, DC 20009; Call 202/332-5110.

Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse, 1000 Third Street, Suite 210, Berkeley, CA 94701; Call 415/845-5812. Change happens when people get organized. Alcohol is not safe and death matters for all of us.

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An error in judgement

In the April 10 issue of the Harbinger, one of our editors wrote an editorially opinion and editorial personal ads in the Harbinger without permission. Laura Jolley was the object of this error. I believe that the editor and editors and writers we appeal against this tremendous error in judgement and I regret this error is depicted.

OOPS

Our apologies to Michael Dolan for the errors in the article on the Gay and Lesbian club. The following information is correct:

1. He was not the founder of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual group.
2. Although there is Homophobia in the college, (especially the Senate) the administration of Harger has been wholly supportive and affirming of our group.

Mosley-Braun scores 100 percent in senate vote attendance

Washington, DC - As the approach to 100th days in the Senate, Illinois Senator Lynn Mosley Braun had a 100 percent attendance at all 100 roll calls, including an April 9 review of attendance records by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. At that time, Mosley Braun had voted on each of the 102 Senate votes (excluding roll call 2) on some members had a perfect record voting record.

Mosley Braun's 100 percent voting record continues. There has been 110 votes for roll in the first session of the Congress under the new Clinton administration. Previous administrations had lower voter turnout in the Senate at this point in the first term. Under the Reagan Administration there had been 88 votes. 100th day under Bush there had been only 54 (1989).

In a Virginia courtroom, a sobering rite of passage

Several states have enacted laws that suspend a driver's license if the driver is convicted of alcohol-related acts, including underage drinking and possession of alcohol. These laws are meant to protect you as alcohol you for the price.

But how many times has your license been suspended? Was it ever? You should know it is not to drink and drive. It is 21 years old. And by should not receive the suspension for merely possessing alcohol.

And how many times has your license been suspended? Was it ever? You should know it is not to drink and drive. It is 21 years old. And by should not receive the suspension for merely possessing alcohol.

a special Driver's License Issuance Ceremony, which the term driver and the term "parent" marked. Drivers are given covers and a curriculum that is both an important rite of passage for the youth and a rite of passage for the parent.

The idea is to allow the youth to pass through the rite of passage. The answer is that the youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old. The youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old. The youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old.

The youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old. The youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old. The youth who are not to drink and drive until they are 21 years old.

members. No public health problem.

Why did I have this experience? I am a student participant in the "community." Because I am a student, I am a student participant in the "community." Because I am a student, I am a student participant in the "community."

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Looking for a job? See this week's... **Classifieds**

Your source to college news!

First annual deaf co-ed volleyball tournament

Kerry Nowak
Guest Writer

The first annual Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf sponsored Deaf Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. The tournament took place Saturday, May 9 at Harper Valley arena and at 8 a.m. it began setting up.

Matches began at 9 a.m. and the Championship game was played at 2:30 p.m. with cash prizes awarded to the top four teams. First place went to the Aces, second to Side Out II, third to South side, and fourth to the Walkers. Additional awards were by Side Out II Sportsmanship, Charles Harris, Most valuable Male Player,

and Caroline Depick, Most Valuable Female Player. CIAD President is Tom Zanko, vice president is Robert Perdicuzan. Chris Lopez ran the food service and Angie Utne and Jennifer Cooper ran the care of admissions.

Survivors were circulated among the participants and sponsors in order to evaluate this year's event as well as plan for the next tournament. When asked about Sampson's feeling overall of the tournament she stated, "The tournament went almost just perfect. I am delighted, relieved. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we got positive comments on the evaluation."

The date for the next tournament is still being juggled around, but it will be posted.

Decisions regarding career change workshops

June 8, 6-10 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 211 Career Assessment to assess self to assist in making satisfying decisions regarding career change. For fee and Registration call 459-8233.

June 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 211 Reaching for Job Leads, Effective Coping Strategies for those dealing with social, psychological and financial loss. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

June 14, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Main Campus, Building A, Room 313 Business Creation or money for those seeking a market ready venture. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

June 23, 6-7 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 209 Free Information Session on programs and resources of Career Transition Center. For registration call 459-8233.

June 25, & June 27, 6-10 p.m., Part I & 2, N.E. Center, Room 211 Strategic Career Planning: Use assessment instruments to identify career objectives, identify goals and develop an action plan. For registration call 459-8233.

June 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 211 Interviewing Skills and Styles to learn effective and successful interviewing. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

June 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 211 Financial Planning: Learn to identify and prioritize your own financial obligations and goals. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

NewsBriefs

COLLEGE NEWS UPDATE

June 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m., N.E. Center, Room 211 Job Search Techniques, an in depth approach to successful marketing of yourself for employment. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

June 30, 6-10 p.m., Main Campus, Building A, Room 347 Overcoming Barriers Set Goals, Explore how our self-image affects our performance. For fee and registration call 459-8233.

Any questions, please contact:
Dud Selasky
The Career Transition Center
1375 S. Wolf Road
Prospect Heights, IL 60070

Orientation session for legal Technology students

An orientation session for prospective Legal Technology students will be held Tuesday, June 1, 5 p.m. at Building D, Room 237.

The session is one hour in length and is open to anyone interested in exploring a career in the paralegal field and learning about Harper's Legal Technology Associate Degree and certificate programs. Registration is not necessary to attend the orientation session. For information about the Harper Legal Technology Program, call Ext. 3407.

A Legal Technology Exam (LTE) must be taken prior to registration for the Legal Technology 101 class. The Assessment and Testing Center will be offering the entrance exam the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Test on June 1. There is no fee for the one hour exam. Call the

Harper Testing Center, Ext. 2541, to make an appointment for the test. A resume and statement of goals should be submitted to the Testing Center at the time of entrance exam.

Peak Program offers Chemcamp; fun with chemistry

Students ages 11-14 who want to explore the world around them can have fun with elements and compounds, atoms and molecules, in the Harper College chemistry laboratory during PEAK (Program for Enrichment and Ambitious Kids) ChemCamp. Four two-week sessions will meet from 9 a.m. - noon, July 5-14 (LK2000-010) and July 19-24 (LK2000-012); and July 15 (LK2000-011) and July 20-29 (LK2000-013). A one-week session will meet August 2-5 (LK2000-014).

A staff of experienced male and female chemistry teachers will manage laboratory safety while communicating fundamental concepts in chemistry and encouraging students to exercise their reasoning skills. Exciting and interesting laboratory projects include making a lava ball, testing copper pennies to "gold," tie-dying a T-shirt and much more.

Thanks for ChemCamp, which is supported by Motorola, Inc. in \$33,500 and fees are \$41.50. To register, call 907-3377 and specify the correct course number and the student's social security number. For additional information regarding the program call Ext. 2363.

We want to hear your views,
so Write us a Letter To The Editor

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Final Exam Schedule for day classes Spring 1993

| Final Exam Period | Monday May 17 | Tuesday May 18 | Wednesday May 19 | Thursday May 20 | Friday May 21 |
|-------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 8:45 a.m. | All English IV & IIC Classes | All Accounting Classes | All Math III & IIC Classes | Sp. Thru 8:15 a.m. | |
| 9:55-11:40 a.m. | M-W-F 9:50 a.m. | T-Thu 9:25-10:40 a.m. | M-W-F 8:45 a.m. | T-Thu 11:15-1 P.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams |
| 11:50-1:05 p.m. | M-W-F 10:40-10:50 a.m. | T-Thu 10:50-12:10 | M-W-F 11:45 a.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | |
| 1:05-3:00 p.m. | M-W-F 12:42-30 p.m. | T-Thu 1:05-2:55 p.m. | M-W 1-2:15 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | |
| 3:40-5:25 p.m. | M-W 3:45-5:00 p.m. | T-Thu 3:05-4:20 p.m. | M-W 2:25-3:45 p.m. | Specialty Arranged Exams | |

The Harbinger

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EDITORIAL

Putting the year to rest

Newsflash! The Student Senate closed out year on a positive note. Senators finally broke the gridlock that dogged them the past week and came to a solution on their remaining funds.

Instead of receiving \$2,200, the astronomy club will now receive \$750. The remaining funds will be divided between other clubs.

Thus, the senate completes a year of turmoil and strife. They complete a year that saw more bad than good. They complete a year that was anything but precedent-setting.

But at least they compromised! Senators finally did something that benefits a larger part of the student body without trying to include selfish desires or personal goals.

Although neither side was completely happy with the vote, they shouldn't be ashamed.

Granted, the money should have gone to the CD-Rom system to benefit as many students as possible. But in an all-or-nothing situation, a half-full glass beats going thirsty.

Call it compromise. Call it change. Call it a way to redeem some dignity they did not have, ending a very unproductive year. Just call it a way to save face.

At least for one brief shining moment (Camelet it wasn't!) they put aside pride and united on a final effort for the (somewhat) benefit of the school.

Now what about next year?

Kenneth Dillard

Staff

Living Beater: Leah Brachman, Alisa Chisholm, Jan Ferguson
 Paul Finken, Paul Goodwin, Chris Demers,
 Melissa Blinn, Nicole Schaefer, George Nemes, Michael Tashchok

Like, another sw**r word



Paul Finken
Harbinger Columnist

Many of the profane vulgarity...

the only second language most of us will use in our lives. And happily, local lingo consists of swears which are predominantly used as fillers because of their profanity or to express a strong opinion. When used appropriately and sparingly, they enhance the point of any message sent.

But most people don't use or place them 47% as swears where they'd have the greatest impact, in their 13**ing use them too 13**ing much which denotes the m**ter 13**ing possibility of an 13**ing having any impact 13**ing point. Most people would learn discretion, not only would they sound intelligent and well informed, but they'd also be their enthusiasm and conviction with much more grace.

As a socially naive eighth grader, I have allowed parents, teachers, and peers to use the term "f---" in the Federal Communications Commission's words, "but if you wish, certainly you'll find more and more use of other words such as..."

The ironic truth is that someday we'll look back at today's TV shows

and laugh because in the future books will use "f---" to describe how quickly someone's mind is blown away and that's Gaudesin's British "Carnage" while phrases like "You f---, b---" are deleted from an edited-for-TV movie which aired only two hours later.

And while our ridiculed rap MC's are breaking the hard-headed walls of ignorance by using "swear words" to prove a point, astounding people of all colors, continue to focus on it as a novelty and subsequently point the finger at rap musicians.

Well, I don't know if you've heard Edut Tipton to it, but although I can't do it right now, what I have heard about is that all the words out of the profane are not because they can't be used in America, and maybe they'll eventually learn like all good rapers, how to get the most out of their swears by using an unspoken form of discretion that is not taught in regular English classes. Even the degree level English classes, on rules of literature, discipline assigned by professors, 47 administrative items they could care less whether you learn how to properly use swears, not just so long as you don't do anything original.

Perhaps, there should be a course available in which you learn how to use profanity with form and elegance. Yeah, it's too much 13**ing work. Besides, ignorance is bliss.

But now, I like a really course in how to swear accepts teachers, parents, and other societal authority figures WITHIN EPM**sing them off, used to be the logical steps to the swearing. Made Easy handbook, an unpublished paperback that has been written yet.

A swear in any word that is unnecessary to make a point

To start, use a sentence with a swear in it.

Replace the swear with any socially acceptable word.

Save the sentence or find with as much enthusiasm as when it contained a swear.

By this, replacing the swear with safe words, until you find a word that is adaptable to as many occasions as possible.

Then use it often, but wisely. Well, that makes words like "like" and "man" some of the most "like-over-used, unnecessary, social" words in today's like, common diction. And they're appropriate in all situations where you need to know if a man. And Man can be applied in all exclamatory situations where a blueberry was previously announced like "He's m**" or "HMM...D". Just say "MAN" and you might get on the good side of the cop who's job is to tickle your ear for the car accident you caused.

If he's a dedicated Protestant and you say "MAN", you're not blamed in front of him with of getting him disgruntled about your lack of reverence.

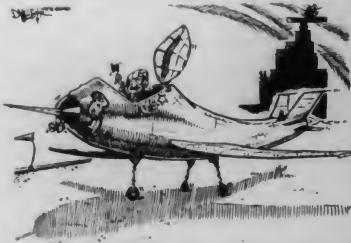
Believe me, like it works. Other methods that are just as effective but a lot more fun are:

The misuse of highly technical terms, not normally associated by earthenly, such as medical or Latin terms.

Technical terms I will list although you just made them and

Terms that mean nothing separately, but together can cause such as "m**" with profanity like "m**".

Remember, there is a social class of dominant, untainted dignity to those who are not empowered and expand their socially underdeveloped slang, and a universe of unimpaired, unimpaired, normally legitimate words for the purpose of enhancing "like", everyday language.



General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and finals exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger office is located in A307.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

A bizarre '90s love triangle

Asa Colandro
Staff Writer

It's about time! I am so sick and tired of seeing homosexual couples portrayed from the view of a heterosexual man!

Three of Hearts is a sort of love triangle between a now-defunct homosexual relationship between two beautiful women, and a male escort who is hired by one of them to mend the break. All about love and your girlfriend's girlfriend.

Let's make a comparison shall we? In *Boys in the Trees*, a tale of a bisexual writer who acts out her fantasies, the only pure love in the film is the homosexual relationship.

And what happens? SHE DIES! The script was probably written by a male but definitely written by a heterosexual.

It's obvious because what did the script revolve around? SEX. From my perspective, many lesbian relationships do not revolve around sex.

much sex as I viewed in that film. End of discussion.

My Own Private Idaho. A film starring River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves, as two brothers (shall we say male prostitutes?) trying to save their lives into something feminine. Right? Again, written by a heterosexual.

When River Phoenix's character

Ellen (Sherry's twin) runs running back to her "Ole's". He falls in love with her. Ellen has to sort out feelings and tries to identify her sexuality. As much as she loves, Connie in her heart, she is not in love with her anymore.

Joe and Connie had it off right off the bat. She hires him after Ellen said that she needed space and couldn't go to her cousin's wedding with her. Connie needs a date so she hires an escort. Her family believes that Joe is her fiance and he puts on a show with all of the parties. It isn't until they are driving home that she finds out that she is gay.

There's also a male escort, who happens, Babbler for sending him up the river, and who pops in and out of the story just to complicate things further. When they arrive to his apartment, it has been trashed by a

maniac who has been toying at her place until things went down. This is when she comes up with the brilliant idea to hire him as a heart breaker.

The ending is sort of open ended so I'll leave it at that.

I can't wait to see it again. Pay full price for this one.

When cheerleaders resort to crack...

Asa Colandro
Staff Writer

Chicago theater has never been the same since that fateful day, November 14, 1991 when "Carnival Cheerleaders on Crack" premiered on Tono's stage.

It's the future. Meltdowns, murder and mayhem plague this once-peppy wacky Carnival cheerleaders. They're in that world where Sam is (most) but in a satiric manner. Obscene, vulgar, and vulgar. Wanda and Priscilla are popular cheerleaders and children's cereals are amazing appetizers. Drugs are abundant. Sports men hunt the homeless. Chaos, violence and carnage are reflections of American society.

Nothing is forbidden. "Carnival" represents a world of sexuality, education, social leaders, medicine, terrorism, news, atoms, the environment and everything McDonald's.

Imagine being in the audience while these scenes are unfolding. A hot-dog, a water bottle, or a beer. The children's while depicting her head, a character develops a rock. From another's social a male alien is brought to the planet under a sea without a diving apparatus. A voluptuous female is impregnated on a turkey baster.

It's all part of writer/director Billy Birmingham's vision of a skewed, imperfect society. It may not be ready but it does provide a shocking yet enjoyable escape from our everyday existence.

If the plot doesn't affect you, the splatters will. It's splatter theater to the max. Audience members are allowed to sit in the front row if they value their clothing. A few risk takers brave the warning. Throughout the bubbly fluffs including blood, semen, vomit, spittle, mother's milk and vomit during key moments of lust and murder.

This, that, comedy is so campy it's easy to forget the gross-out effects, vulgarity and nudity and concentrate on the jokes. There are about three or four a minute.

And let's not forget the cast of extraordinary performers who bring this with-written, performed melodrama to a night you'll never forget. David Frank, Amanda Blue, Jill Gleason, Steve Kramer, Alexander Bilgus, Wes Bialy and Tom Shea.

"Carnival" is not for everyone. People who are easily offended or offended might opt for conventional mainstream theater. If you're an adult wanting something for a new theater extravaganza this play is for you.



Have a wonderful summer! Write much!

Wolfbane

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Plastic recycling is key to saving the environment

JAMIE WASE
Guest Writer

Remember when people mentioned the "R's," they were referring to "Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic'?" Today, without concern turning more and more toward global warming, over-fishing landfills and conservation, the new three R's are "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle." Many Americans routinely recycle aluminum, glass and paper through curbside recycling programs. Plastic recycling, however, has been slower to catch on and less successful because Americans are accustomed to living in a throw-away society and only certain types of plastics are recyclable.

"The plastic serves its purpose. As a matter of fact, plastic has 'inflamed' modern society's desire to be clean, to remain life without it," says Sarah Jane King, Regional Executive Director of Greenpeace, Great Lakes Region. Unfortunately, life with plastic is becoming distinctly hazardous. Most plastics are made from petroleum and natural gas and there are several different types:

- Polyethylene terephthalate (PET)
 - High-density, PET, HDPE: milk containers and two-liter pop bottles
 - Polypropylene
 - Polyvinyl chloride
- Certain kinds of plastics contain chlorine, but the biggest offender is polyvinyl chloride (PVC), says Jack Weisberg who heads Greenpeace's Ontario Task Force. PVC plastic contains massive amounts of chlorine and

is misused used in the construction industry in the form of pipes, window frames, siding. As long as it is anything commonly referred to as vinyl! "The production is toxic to the workers," Knows adds. Unintended by-product are produced in the manufacturing process.

Growing evidence shows that these by-products contain dioxins in large amounts. A dioxin is defined as "any of several carcinogenic hydrocarbons." In the production, disposal and incineration of PVC is when a building built with some PVC materials burns—dioxin escapes into the atmosphere.

After it enters our body, it cannot be expelled—by breathing, crying or sweating. It mimics hormones, affecting the endocrine system and the immune system. It has been linked to certain kinds of breast cancer. Some laboratory tests have shown second generation effects. As far as developmental disorders and learning disabilities in the children of exposed adults.

"There just isn't a safe way to make polyvinyl chloride," says a Greenpeace spokesman.

Plastic industry spokesmen also agree, calling working with plastic "very safe" and denying knowledge of "any long-term effects from working with plastic."

When plastics are discarded and enter the trash cycle, they stay there. That very property—non-biodegradable ability—is what makes plastic so attractive to customers. Plastic manufacturers don't think about or chose to ignore—that plastics would affect our landfills.

When measured by weight, plastics make up only 8.3 percent of our

trash. But sheer weight doesn't fill the landfills, volume does. In fact, plastics account for a whopping 21 percent of U.S. garbage, second only to paper and paperboard, which account for 42 percent.

Plastics can be found everywhere—in our kitchen cupboards, in our garages, in our parks, in our grocery stores and in our hospitals. Do we need so much of it?

And why can't we recycle it instead of manufacturing more? John Fearyn, president, Boston Line Consulting, Inc., Lake Barrington, Ill., thinks we should do just that. Fearyn embarks on a mission to help make plastic products should be to use post-consumer materials. He wants to see an end use for the recycled product so recycling efforts succeed.

Fearyn's company works with companies who want to design products with post-consumer materials. He also assists companies to implement recycling programs.

Similarly, about 100,000 computers are not willing to jump on the "reuse, reduce and recycle" bandwagon. Without consumer demand, these manufacturers are reluctant to use recycled materials.

"People think they are doing their part by curbside recycling and they are, but they need to buy products made from recycled materials," says Will Flawitz, consumer relations manager for Waste Management, Inc., Hillside, Ill. "In order to make the recycling loop they must create the market for recycling," says Flawitz.

It takes 87.5 per cent of the curbside plastics to recycle materials. Those same materials bring only 44

per cent from companies willing to use them. That 22 percent return to users is lost effort.

The public assumes there will be a market for post-consumer materials and that just is not true, says Fearyn, who says there is a need to develop products that use recycled plastics to increase the demand. "Locally, consumers are good about buying just one container," saying they're interested in recycling and the environment. But when the consumer in the grocery aisle finds the product made from post-consumer materials costs more, it sits on the shelf.

Consumers hope that it take a processing fee to start the ball rolling to the post-consumer. A recently completed independent survey by the accounting firm Ernst & Young shows that plastic resin producers will spend \$1.2 billion from 1991 to 1995 on post-consumer plastic advance

ments.

The APF says, "The plastic industry is committed to increasing reuse and money through the cost of recycling." One thing they're working on is the sorting process since material has been collected, currently done by manual labor. The plastic industry is implementing new ways to complete this task using automated equipment.

All plastics are not the same. Petri, King and Flawitz believe, obtain different additives than bottles that come in contact with food. Properties lost in the recycling process make the plastic unusable for use in grocery and farm so recyclers can only accept certain containers for reuse. As a result, various plastics are difficult to process in the market.

Yet the APF spokesmen quickly point out that their petri bottles and plastic grocery bags are two examples of reuse recycling. New soda bottles are made using a modernizing system to do soda bottles and those used grocery bags are made into new uses.

In the pamphlet "Another Look at Plastics," the firm advises consumers to educate themselves on which plastics are acceptable for recycling and to recycle as widely.

What can the average consumer do? Plastics can't be completely avoided, at least not in a society that uses plastics.

• Don't use single use products such as throwaway plastics, cups and disposable table linens.

• Carry a reusable coffee or tea beverage in your car and stop using disposable ones offered at fast food outlets.

• Be an alert consumer. Buy products that aren't excessively packaged. Try to help close the recycling loop and purchase products made from post-consumer materials.

• Let the plastic industry know your concerns about plastics and plastic recycling. The American Plastics Council has a toll free number to call 1-800-4-PLASTIC.

• Write to your local and state legislators urging them to tighten regulations on plastic production and disposal.

"There is nothing environmentally friendly about plastics in any amount," says Greenpeace's Flawitz.

"Maybe it's time to turn things around."

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Personals

Phones Ringin! another victim of that brain tissue deteriorating disease- WAGS!!

"Close a Cover with The Godfather and he'll make you an offer that you can't under stand"
Dan Hanley

To whoever read the sports page: Thanks Jim Wozniak

Ken, Later Jim

The walls of education are closing in around us

He headed the harbinger the Harbinger hectically, leaping houghty, hopy, hysterics and hopping happily when handed hoards of hierarchy hogwash, hence heeded heading hysterics which have had rigorous effects on his hindered high rising hair. The Harbanger

Personals

To: Graham. Thanks for the memories!

Bob: Sorry to hear about you Uncle

It's been real it's been fun, amazing everyone! It's been torture it's been the just wanna live like Albus!! Paul

To: The Staff You thought you were not of me! Ha... It'll be back, Ken

To: Leigh Anne. No matter what happens in life, know that I will be there for you, Ken

My Little Mermaid, You always on my mind and always in my heart
The Fisherman

What's Really?

Find Out Wed. 7:00 (at 6:30 Channel 10 (a/h))

Personals

No. 1, please to put that personal in, no no no... Well it is the last issue... Ok



Roy, Why were you not there Tuesday? well it because your other classes are more important than German?

Why does the tenor section sound so out of tune? Why not just screw up this piece? you murdered all the other ones!

Dancing in a bathing suit and wearing a speedo? I don't know about that one! If you do, actually do that, somebody will pretend that they're taking a picture of a loved one just to get you guys in the background, than they'll tell all their friends and



Those were the days my friend. We thought they would never end

Dear Gloria, I wish you all the best in the future, and I hope that someday you'll really fall in love with a golf pro!

To Cheryl, whatever you do! We are friends forever and when you have a little time please write me!

Jim, it's been real. It's been fun, but it has never been real fun!!!!

Ken

"I might have the biggest ego, but at least I deserve it!"
Jim Wozniak

"I'm not biggest ego on the news paper!"
Kenneth Dilard

Anne

What the head makes cloudy the heart makes very clear!
K

Bye BOB!

Personals

Geeks do I gotta go!!!

Sofia, I wish I could have seen you more this semester. I hope every thing goes great for you and have a wonderful summer. P.S. If phone you collect from Germany!

To The Most Awesome and Greatest Teacher in the world work!

I know no names, what would your colleagues name?
Have a great summer!

Bill

Someday I'm really going to marry you!



MIKE FUN THIS SUMMER!!!!

To Mike and Larry, Don't forget to bring a flashlight! I don't want you guys running into a wall and hurting the golf cart!
Love Curly

To Jean Parkman, Thanks for all the help and advice

Well Susanne the semester is over, but before you celebrate remember WE WILL ALL BE BACK!!!!

To Becca, You Kussos Skybabe you, Mary me Love Muffin #1

To Jim, Thanks for all the candy, you cheery noxious, lurchwood slime sucking gutter leech from an uninhabited planet called

All right we may have had our problems on the Harbinger this year, but at least we didn't set OUR office and equipment on fire!!

SENATE FINALLY AGREES ON SOME THING!! HARBINGER HAS NO HEADLINE

(Thanks D.T.)

"Laura is going to Germany, Anne is going to Texas, who could call for anything more!"

Kenneth Dilard

GOODBYE KEN, GOODBYE LAURA, GOODBYE HEATHER, GOODBYE TOM, GOODBYE ANNE, GOODBYE ANNE, GOODBYE LEON, GOODBYE JENNIFER, GOODBYE CASH, GOODBYE JIM, GOODBYE AL, GOODBYE FLORES, GOODBYE GAVENSON, GOODBYE DAN, GOODBYE JIM BOB, GOODBYE JOHN BOB...HEY WHAT'S THAT BANGING NOISE? FLORES, WHY ARE YOU SHRIEKING? HEY JIM, WHERE DO YOU GET THAT PIE?

JIM LET SUSANNE OUT!

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4p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Friday May 21, 1993

8:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Saturday May 22, 1993

9:00a.m. -1:00 p.m.



Athletes of the Year



Photo by Michelle Egan

Kerri Olivar

Age: 20
Home town: Schaumburg, Illinois
Year at Harper: Sophomore
G.P.A. : 3.0 (Spring '93)
Sports: Basketball, Softball

Jim Walms
Sports Editor

"Not only is she a good athlete, but she's a natural leader," said head women's basketball and softball coach Jennifer Jensen of this year's female athlete of the year, Kerri Olivar.

Just before Kerri Olivar and two other softball players left for North Eastern Illinois University, May 11, the coach took some time to reflect on how Olivar earned the women's athlete of the year award.

Jensen said Olivar has "quite a bit of natural talent but also a really good work ethic." Such was the case when during the basketball season Jensen knew she had the potential to play for a Division I school. Olivar consistently stayed after practice to work on her weak hand dribbling skills.

Olivar is a holdover women's basketball all-time record at Harper for three pointers in a game with eight.

The effort on the basketball court flowed into the softball field, where the sophomore out of Schaumburg High School continued as a team leader and gained an honorable mention in the all-conference softball team. One of only 27 players in the region to earn the status.

While most athletes at Harper only compete in one sport, Olivar is used to and thinks little of being a two sport athlete. While at Schaumburg High School, she played volleyball, freshman year, softball, freshman and sophomore years, and basketball all four years. She played on the varsity level in softball through senior year when she was All-Conference.

Olivar gives a great deal of credit to her playing at Harper to basketball and softball teammate Diana Lombardo who played against her while attending Palatine High School.

Lombardo's article was the basketball coach's Schaumburg while Olivar played, and the two became friends in competitive arena.

When the two moved on to Harper last year, Lombardo was able to convince Olivar to compete on the basketball and softball teams.

There was an immediate hesitation on Olivar's part due to lack of high school teams in the Harper squads, but that was changed once Olivar became comfortable with her new teams.

Olivar says playing sports at the college level are much different from high school, finding the quality of the basketball players to be much tougher at Harper while the softball play seems to be comparatively weak. At the high school game

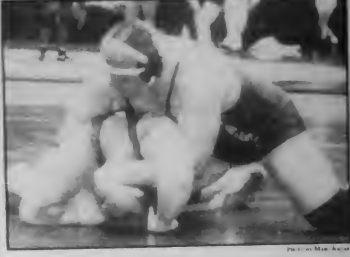


Photo by Matt Kucak

Frank Hammond

Age: 19
Home town: Indianapolis, Indiana
Year at Harper: Freshman
G.P.A. : 3.0 (Fall '92)
Sports: Football, Wrestling

Jim Walms
Sports Editor

Lack of Harper's football and wrestling teams, Indiana's junior colleges do have very many sport teams.

Because of the lack of any schools with football or wrestling teams in Indiana, Frank Hammond, the male athlete of the year for the 1992-93 school year, was forced to turn to Illinois for his first two years of college.

After an All-Country honorable mention in football and undrafted senior year in wrestling at Perry Meridian High School in Indiana, Hammond entered Harper this fall and immediately made his presence felt.

According to Head Football Coach John Flaska, the offensive guard is "a blue collar athlete, steady and reliable, not flashy. A true player with offense and defense in high school." Hammond learned playing defense only when first arriving at Harper's campus, but Flaska noted his true talents would come out better if he concentrated on offense.

Flaska is looking forward to next year when a more experienced Hammond will be in the starting lineup starting. "You can always count

on his effort. He's a reliable player." Assistant wrestling coach and former Harper wrestler James Earl Lippert says it's outside the harpers with the talent Hammond has brought to the team. While he sees the heavy weight as a potential off the mat, Lippert knows what Hammond is capable of. "We know he'd be a National '94," said Lippert, who also coaches Hammond's JUDO. "He's ambitious and I think he takes that attitude to the classroom."

Hammond gives a great deal of his success to Lippert and his one on one approach into coaching. Because of his family living in Indiana, life at Harper was tough on the wrestler, but Hammond sees Lippert as "like a parent, more of a friend than a coach," making the transition easier.

Hammond has set his sights on next year at Harper. On the Hawk's task list is to help solve a problem for the player who was an Indiana North and South All Star, and only was kept from starting for the Hawks in '92 by an established sophomore.

In wrestling, Hammond hopes to improve his 24-6 record, including being undefeated in dual meets. While most wrestlers would be ecstatic about a high place finish in the country this year, Hammond will state, "I'd like to do better than a national in '94."

"Frank Hammond is a blue collar athlete, steady and reliable."

—Head Football Coach John Flaska