

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

THE HARBINGER

VOLUME 6

1972-73

HARBINGER

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william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

september 11, 1972

New Buildings Going Up

by Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

Dust will be flying around

Ogilvie to Visit Harper Sept. 14

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's bid for reelection will bring him to Harper Wednesday, September 14, at 11 a.m.

After a lunch with the faculty and staff Ogilvie will appear in the Student Center Lounge in A building from 12:30 to 1:30. The Governor's staff said that Ogilvie does not plan to read a prepared speech, but will use the hour to field questions from students.

Chicago area television stations have scheduled coverage of the event, which will be one of Ogilvie's first major upstate appearances after an extensive downstate tour.

That mobile campus-based tour was termed successful by campaign aides, who point to a recent survey in the Chicago Sun-

Harper a while longer until the new building and parking lot construction is completed. Weather conditions and

approval for funds by Gov. Ogilvie has delayed their completion.

The buildings under construction are Bldg. T, for ground maintenance, a new music wing to Bldg. C, and an addition to the science building at the east bay.

Times showing a gain in Ogilvie's downstate popularity.

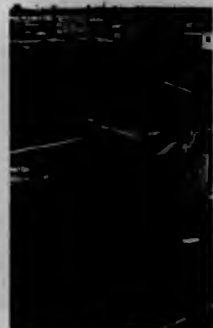
Ogilvie is reported to be attracted to Harper due to large numbers of "new voters" registered on campus during a driveheld here last February.

The Harper visit is part of a series of campus campaigning throughout the state. Ogilvie is seeking to sway 18 to 25-year-old voters, a group that his Democratic opponent Dan Walker claims heavy support from.

Ogilvie's campus campaign claims to have representatives at 50 two and four year schools in Illinois. Ogilvie has an advantage in this visit due to Harper's location in the traditionally Republican northwest suburbs.

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The buildings under construction are Bldg. T, for ground maintenance, a new music wing to Bldg. C, and an addition to the science building at the east bay.



(Staff photo by Bob Gutke)

Bldg. T will be available for classes by about Oct. 15 and a lab by Nov. 15. This building, originally planned for ground maintenance, will serve in this capacity until classroom facilities are available elsewhere. The music wing and science addition won't be ready until around the spring semester of '73-'74.

Also under construction are a belt road and three extra parking lots. The construction crews have just broken ground for the sub bed. The road will tie into the existing road and the Algonquin Rd. entrance so one can drive around the entire campus. Completion is projected in about 90 days. The budget cost is placed at \$3,100,000.

Second Campus
Other construction on the minds of Dr. Lucas, Director of Planning & Development, and others, is a second Harper campus. Projecting an enrollment of 6,

000 full-time students from increased district enrollment and possibly new areas incorporated into Dist. 215. "Harper will be pushed to a second campus by sheer numbers," according to Dr. Lucas. It is projected that our present site will be filled by 1978.

Thus far, several sites have been explored as will more be, by the architects to make their general overview. The recommendations will be presented to the Board this fall for the final decision.

After the site has been chosen, a contingency contract will be drawn up and then the information will be made available to the public for opinions.

Dr. Lucas, also stated, "If we get the site, it might be possible to build the new campus sooner, before our facilities here are filled. This could be done because the state gives higher priority to new campus funding."

Petitions Available

Petitions are available to candidates in the upcoming Student Senate elections. Completed petitions filed by Sept. 20 will place candidates names on the ballot in the Sept. 26 and 27 elections.

In those elections, 11 students will be elected to fill open seats in Senate. The SSHC (Student Senate of Harper College) consists of three elected officers—President, Vice-President, Treasurer—and 17 Senators, elected from the student body.

One hundred Harper student signatures are needed to fill a petition. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office, A-336, and must be returned completed to that office by Sept. 20 at noon to place names on the ballot.

Official campaigning will commence after the petitions are in. All students holding a valid Harper I.D. card are eligible to vote. Further questions about the election procedures should be directed to the Student Senate or to the Student Activities Office.



Two views of the site of the new music wing.

Mason Proffit to Play in Lounge Friday

by Sally Leighton
Activities Editor

Mason Proffit will give a concert this Friday, September 15. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The five-member group consists of John Talbot, Terry Talbot, Tim Cryers, Rod Schuetter, and Rick Dur-

ett. Mason Proffit is a Chicago group that plays a range of music from country folk to country rock.

The admission prices for this concert and all Harper concerts is as follows: Advance tickets, \$2 for Harper students, \$2.50 for the general public; at the door, \$2.50 for Harper students, \$3.00 for the public.



Governor Ogilvie

MESSAGE FROM THE TOP:

Lahti Welcomes Students

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, Harper President, has written an official welcome to students for the new school year. The text of the message is reprinted below.

"To returning full time and parttime students, we're pleased to be of service again; and to first entering students, we are delighted to acquaint you with the services and programs of one of the best two-year colleges in the country.

"Needless to say, outstanding programs and services result from the efforts of many outstanding people at Harper. I know that all stand ready to develop with each of you, your individual, educational goals.

"Recognition of Harper talent and programs by our consumers is creating additional problems. Although our long range planning had anticipated most growth problems, it is important for all students and citizens of the college district to know that the pragmatic solutions are not entirely within our control. Let me explain.

"By the time you have read this column, you may have experienced frustrating problems and limited campus parking. For your information, we began as early as two years ago, to alert state agencies to these problems. (The State of Illinois by law is supposed to provide on a timely basis, 75% of the cost of capital construction. Because of a dedicated effort to your educational careers, the Harper Board of Trustees has taken the extra ordinary corrective measure of financing 100% locally one of the present buildings under construction on campus.) As you initiate

your class schedules, you will note temporary classroom assignments, insufficient availability of classes to meet your requests, over-

crowding of faculty in individual offices and construction on campus from six months to two years behind schedule; most all due to state level delays. I call these matters to your attention in order to communicate our willingness to serve more people more efficiently.

"As we have pointed out to state officials, our annual fall enrollments continue to exceed our most optimistic long range projections. However, final enrollments do not tell the full story. It may be of interest for you to know

that our requests for admissions to specific career programs this fall has exceeded vacancies by approximately 1000 students. "Perhaps the best way of summarizing our challenges is by stating that the 1972 fall enrollments will probably exceed 11,000 students—a statistic reached in 5 short years; and a statistic to which the state has failed to respond adequately.

"With pride we announce the needs this college has fulfilled. With apologies we ask that you have patience and tolerance with overcrowdedness, lack of facilities and limited program alternatives. As a staff we'll try not to reflect our frustration, trusting that you'll reflect understanding.

"Welcome to Harper—people with proper attitudes working under less than desirable conditions can still enjoy peace, human sensitivity and quality education!"



Dr. Lahti

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
 Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
 Business Manager: Christi Gresey
 News Editor: Judy Holton
 Features Editor: Rick Boyles
 Sports Editor: Greg Fife
 Activities Editor: Sally Leighton

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

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INPUT

This Space Is Your Voice
USE IT!

COLUMN A

by David Gordon
 Welcome to Harper College, Fall 1972. College is a new and strange experience for those who are uninitiated in the every day vernacular of the academic community. With that thought in mind, I would like to devote this column to defining certain words and phrases

We Need a Staff

The Harbinger wants reporters, photographers, and ad salesmen for the '72-'73 school year.

Writers for news, sports, features, reviews, and activities are needed, as well as photographers to work in our darkroom.

Also needed are ad salesmen to represent the Harbinger to advertisers and earn a 10% commission on accounts they land.

A few editorial positions will be offered to those qualified. All students, particularly Journalism majors, who like to write and see their work in print in a weekly newspaper, are urged to come to the Harbinger offices, located in A-367, and join the staff.

OUTPUT

by Mark Kaneen
 Editor-in-Chief

The Harbinger for the '72-'73 academic year is following a growing trend at four-year colleges that is still a novelty among community colleges. This year, the Harbinger will attempt to operate solely on the money taken in from advertising and become financially independent from the Student Activities fund (made up of the \$5 and \$10 fees charged at registration.)

In addition to freeing thousands of dollars to be used elsewhere, this carries an advantage we hope will make a better newspaper. In order to be a truly "free" newspaper, we must not depend on any outside force for the money we need to exist. An outside force holding the pursestrings can easily influence or dictate editorial policy (We are not trying

to say that such a problem exists with our policies, but instead that we should not be in a situation that breeds such troubles.)

Our financial independence helps solidify what we consider our right to follow an unrestricted yet responsible, reasonable editorial policy.

By relying on advertising income to pay publication costs, we have gained greater freedom for the student press. The businesses that buy advertising space in the Harbinger are concerned primarily with getting their message across to their market—you, the student. They are not largely concerned with editorial policy, as long as they get what they pay for.

We hope during the year to continually present news of interest to you—news about the college, its students and faculty, events of interest, sports, interesting and entertaining features—AND PROVIDE A VOICE FOR THE STUDENT BODY by printing letters to the editor, through the "Perspectives" column, and by editorializing on behalf of the students.

you will encounter during your days (or nights) here at Harper.

BOOK STORE—monopolistic economics.

CAFETERIA—you think army food was bad.

CAREER PROGRAM—2 years of training for a certain job only to find out that there are 200 applicants for each position open in that field.

CLASS—something you go to if there isn't a card game or softball game available.

FINANCIAL AID—mommy and daddy.

FREAK—anyone whose values don't quite coincide with yours.

GRADES—the screwing you get for the screwing you did.

HEALTH SERVICES—a nice place to take a nap, but "I'm sorry! I can't give you anything stronger than aspirin." (not even midol or emprin).

JOCK—the big mouth that sits in the last row of your history lecture and then tries to score with the chick in the front row.

JOCKETTE—female (7) counterpart of jock, she usually sits in the front row and flirts with the liberal arts major in the last row.

someplace to go and screw off between high school and high society.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR—see JOCK.

LIBRARY—a nice place to go to if you're not into a rip-off from STRAIGHT—the vocal minority.

STUDENT—an endangered species.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES—hecking, smoking dope and ditching classes.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE—the sum of money a student pays so that he can not attend lectures, movies, plays, concerts (at additional cost), and various other school produced functions.

STUDENT BODY—take a look around, there are some really nice ones.

STUDENT SENATE—Apathy, Inc.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS—the offspring of Apathy, Inc.

Obviously, these are just a few of the more common words and phrases you will come in contact with, but time and space limit our presentation so they will have to do for now. As the semester progresses you will, I'm sure, find many of your own definitions for any and all of the things you come in contact with.

How Much Do You Really Want to Know About Sex? - See Woody Allen's Latest

by Rick Boyles
 Features Editor

Woody Allen has, for some time, been considered to be the best working comic in show business. He has mastered his own technique for comedy. Anyone who is familiar with him, would know that he is not only an actor, but a writer, producer, and director as well. His history in film-making is extensive enough to evaluate his movies effectively. He seems to be progressing gradually in his film making, slowly maturing his style to a goal as yet unseen.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (but were afraid to ask)" is not his best movie, but one should first consider the huge task involved. Although Dr. Reuben's book is used as an ultimate source for material, it is soon apparent that the task is too big to be covered in two hours. It also seemed evident that he was not concerned with the contents of this sex manual, but the idea of its plausibility and acceptability. In this focal point, the film appears to become a vehicle

for the idea of how far one can go in describing personal sex acts.

His cast is huge with Tony Randall and Burt Reynolds at the top. With transvestites, homosexuals, a sex maniac and a couple of true animal lovers running rampant across the screen in panavision, one soon becomes aware that no one is indignant—they are laughing.

Woody Allen, in his wry, although somewhat sick sense of humor, knows that indeed, there is no longer anything sacred. Allen knows this movie, and given only a restricted rating, it is quite appalling. He has made it to

shock our sense of individuality, making us conscious of our own little quirks and peculiarities, while making us laugh. One is forced to not only laugh, but also stare as a gaint female breast attacks humans and drowns them in milk and to gasp as a man seduces a sheep. It is a good shock to the system as well as the funny bone.

Woody Allen, in presenting this wonderfully enchanting family film, is commendable for his grossness. He is not only a master of comedy, but a master of the human stage as well. Positively shocking. See it.

"Goodbye Charlie" Stars Joanne Worley

by Rick Boyles
 Features Editor

More often than not it seems that we tend to overlook attractions that are close to home. The Arlington Park Playhouse is one local attraction which merits attention. In less than a year and a half, they have presented such personages as Burt Reynolds, Bill Hixby, Don Knotts, Van Johnson, and now, Joanne Worley. Not only do they have the best line-up in the Chicago area, they also seem to consistently present the best programs.

Joanne Worley, who of late, seems to be one of the best comedienne in the business, upholds the Playhouse's high standards in her own zany styles in the

play "Goodbye Charlie." I have been much impressed by the Playhouses' ability to type-cast their star performers so well. Joanne Worley, cast as Charlie Sorrell, a man who is punished for his sins by being reincarnated into a woman, fits remarkably well. Her uncanny sense of timing, her masterly stage presence, her strong voice (she has a three-octave range) propels the whole cast to be superb. The play itself is another play involved with the battle of the sexes, as indeed are most modern plays.

For six dollars, one would be hard pressed for better entertainment. Be sure and catch these plays, they are well worthwhile.



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FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

Gridmen Open 2nd Season Host DuPage this Saturday

The Harper football team will open their second season this coming Saturday against College of DuPage, a home game, at Wheeling High School. Kick-off time is set for 7:30 p.m. Harper will be seeking revenge against the 14-6 loss to DuPage last season.

The Hawks, under head coach John Ellask, will try and improve on last year's 3-5 record. One thing Harper lacked last year was experience. This year they

have a batch of returning lettermen, which should help the Hawks improve over last year's first year performance.

This season Harper will play nine games, five home and four on the road. The big contest will be the Homecoming game on October 14, at Prospect High School, against Concordia of Wisconsin.

Harper's schedule looks tough with junior college

power. Triton and out of state powers, Concordia, Oakland of Michigan and Iowa Central. Another tough contest for the Hawks will be against Western Illinois' J.V. squad. Rounding out the schedule are Kennedy-King, Northeastern and Illinois Valley.

All home games are free for Harper students with a valid I.D. card. The price for none-Harper students is \$0.75 and the cost for adults is \$1.50.

Bechtold Named New Basketball, Golf Coach

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper College has named a new coach for the 1972-73 athletic season. His name is Roger Bechtold, and he will be coaching basketball and golf this year, besides being a fulltime Physical Education and Health instructor.

Bechtold is replacing Dave Etienne as coach. Etienne, who directed Harper to their first winning basketball season last year, resigned from Harper during the first week of August, due to a terrific opportunity awaiting him in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he had coached at Coe College before coming to Harper.

Etienne has an opportunity of coaching the Kennedy High School basketball team in Cedar Rapids. Kennedy is a new high school with a good athletic program and a good basketball team, that has a 7-0 center.

The new Harper mentor, Bechtold, has had quite a bit of experience in both playing and coaching basketball.

In high school, Bechtold was an all-state basketball player at Belleville. Due to his performance in high school, Bechtold earned a full NCAA scholarship to Southern Illinois University, where he played for three years. The highlight of his varsity career was playing guard against Walt Frazier in the National Invita-

tional Tournament at Madison Square Gardens.

After graduating from Southern Illinois, he went on to get his masters degree at Southern and was the freshmen basketball coach there for two years.

Up until this year, Bechtold was coaching basketball at Evanston High School. He coached the sophomore team for two years, and last year Bechtold was an assistant coach of the varsity that competed in the state tournament.

As for golf, Bechtold hasn't had any experience coaching the sport, but he calls himself a golfing enthusiast.

Intramurals

Another exciting year is being planned for intramurals at Harper College. Coordinator of intramurals, Roy Kearns said, he is looking forward to another good year.

Men's flag football will kick off the fall intramural program. Registration starts today, and team competition will begin on September 20.

Men's cross country will

be another intramural sport for the fall, it will take place the first week of October.

A tennis program is also being set up for the fall, according to Kearns, and both men and women will be competing in this sport.

If you are interested in any of these intramural programs, or if you want more information on intramurals at Harper, contact Mr. Roy Kearns in the fieldhouse.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME	PLACE
Sat., Sept. 23	Lake County & Joliet	11:00 a.m.	Away
Wed., Sept. 27	*Oakton & Elgin	4:00 p.m.	Away
Tues., Oct. 3	*Triton	4:00 p.m.	Away
Sat., Oct. 7	Milwaukee Invitational	1:00 p.m.	Away
Thurs., Oct. 12	*McHenry & Waubesa	4:00 p.m.	HOME
Sat., Oct. 14	Jaguar Invitational	1:00 p.m.	Away
Wed., Oct. 18	*Lake County & Mayfair	4:00 p.m.	Away
Sat., Oct. 21	DuPage Invitational	10:00 a.m.	Away
Sat., Oct. 28	Region IV	11:00 a.m.	Away
Fri., Nov. 3	Skyway Conference Meet	3:00 p.m.	Away
Sat., Nov. 11	NJCAA Finals	11:00 a.m.	Away

* Conference Meets
Home Course: Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove, Ill.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Sat., Sept. 16	College of DuPage	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Wheeling)
Fri., Sept. 22	Kennedy-King	8:00 p.m.	Away (Chicago)
Sat., Sept. 30	Iowa Central (Iowa)	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Arlington)
Sat., Oct. 7	Northeastern	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Elk Grove)
Sat., Oct. 14	Concordia (Wis.)	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Prospect)
	Homecoming		
Sat., Oct. 21	Illinois Valley	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Rolling Mead.)
Sat., Oct. 28	Triton	1:00 p.m.	Away (River Grove)
Sat., Nov. 4	Oakland (Mich.)	8:00 p.m.	Away (Southfield)
Mon., Nov. 13	Western Illinois J.V.	2:00 p.m.	Away (Macomb)

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME	PLACE
Wed., Sept. 20	Joliet	1:30 p.m.	HOME
Thurs., Sept. 21	*Oakton & Elgin	1:30 p.m.	Away
Tues., Sept. 26	DuPage	1:30 p.m.	Away
Thurs., Sept. 28	Joliet Invitational	10:00 a.m.	Away
Fri., Sept. 29	*Triton	1:30 p.m.	Away
Tues., Oct. 3	*McHenry & Waubesa	1:30 p.m.	HOME
Mon., Oct. 9	*Lake County & Mayfair	—	Away
Wed., Oct. 11	Lake County Invitational	1:30 p.m.	Away
Tues., Oct. 17	NJCAA Sectional Tour.	10:00 a.m.	Away
Fri., Oct. 20	Skyway Conference Meet	—	Away
Mon., Oct. 23	Morton	1:30 p.m.	Away
Fri., Oct. 27	Region IV Tournament	10:00 a.m.	Away
Sat., Oct. 28			

* Conference Meets
Home Course: Palatine Hills Golf Course

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HARBINGER

vol.6, no.2

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

september 25, 1972

Health Services Offer Aid

Do you need a place that you can sack out for a couple of hours between classes? Or does your hangover need an aspirin? Do you want to know more about drugs, V.D., or birth control? Or do you just need someone that you can confide in?

All this and much more can be found in the Health Services Office in Building A, Room 362, next to the Counseling Center. Headed by Mrs. Liz McKay, the Director of Environmental Health, the office staff processes student health insurance, offers seminars and presentations on health related topics, provides special services for handicapped students, distributes literature on health topics, provides a rest area and wake-up service, does out medication such as aspirin, cough syrup, throat lozenges, and alka-seltzer, at the student's request sends absentee memos to instructors, and most importantly, provides strictly confidential counseling to all students.

"Our central purpose," says Liz, an R.N. with a Bachelor's degree in Nursing and a Master's in Nursing Education, "is to educate and counsel students on health related problems and on proper health care. We accomplish this partially through the programs that we offer, but mostly through individual counseling."

Liz stresses that anything told to her will remain

confidential. She says, "I'm not going to interrogate a student who's on drugs, nor am I going to tell on a pregnant girl or tell any parents that their son or daughter has been inquiring about contraceptives. I am not an informant, and it's not my job to moralize to the students. I'm here to help students overcome any problem they have, in any way that I can."

Besides the individual counseling, Liz also plans a yearly program to inform both the students and the community about contemporary health topics. In the past she's brought in speakers from Gateway House, the drug rehabilitation center; the Marathon Players, rehabilitated drug addicts who act out on stage the trauma of addiction and rehabilitation; and speakers on sex, V.D., birth control, and abortion.

She has also set up panels and symposiums which have focused on health problems, and for this coming year she is planning to bring in the Medical Director of Planned Parenthood to give a presentation.

Beyond this, she has no set plans as yet. She would rather wait for more suggestions from this year's student body and says, "We have quite a bit of money, but I would rather not waste it on programs that the students aren't interested in."

Carey to Visit Harper

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for Cook County State's Attorney, will visit Harper Friday, October 6. He will give a speech in E-107 at 11 a.m.

Carey, a former FBI agent, was defeated by Richard Elrod in the 1970 race for Sheriff of Cook County. Carey challenged the election returns but did not win the post.

Incumbent Ed Hanrahan is Carey's Democratic opponent. Hanrahan was the victor in a three-way race in last spring's Democratic primary, defeating Raymond Berg, the regular Democratic Party candidate, and Donald Page Moore, an independent Democratic. Moore has since endorsed Carey.

Carey's campaign has been based on his record in law enforcement and charges against his opponent. Han-

rahan is under fire for the action taken in the Black Panther raid.



Bernard Carey

Ogilvie Speaks on Higher Ed; Explains Building Funds Delay

by Mark Kanonen

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie said here September 14 that "money may not be the answer" to problems in higher education. After a question and answer session with students, Ogilvie said during a press conference the time has come to "take a hard look at priorities" in higher education.

The Governor's remarks came after he was questioned about current monetary

shortages being faced by Illinois colleges, and particularly about the delay by the state in granting funds for construction at Harper.

"Although money is 'tight', Ogilvie ruled out the possibility of a state tax increase to raise funds for education. According to Ogilvie, current funds for higher education could be used more effectively. He claimed that last year Illinois schools graduated about 10,000 more students

with teaching degrees than there are jobs available as teachers. The Governor used the figures to show that money might be better used in colleges.

The State of Illinois delayed funds to Harper for construction currently going up. Ogilvie explained the delay by saying that the state receives funding requests from more than 40 community colleges in Illinois, and that all requests must be dealt with, resulting in delays.

Ogilvie also defended the state income tax, saying, "If we hadn't had the income tax, you wouldn't have the buildings you have now" (those built in the last three years).

The Governor also said that he supported the bill to lower the drinking age for beer to 18. That bill was defeated by the General Assembly. Another bill, to lower the age to 19, will be introduced in the next session, he predicted.



Ogilvie answers students' questions.

Harper is CLEP Test Center

Harper College has been approved as one of ten Illinois testing centers for the national College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

CLEP makes it possible for persons to get college credit for experience.

Two kinds of examinations are offered at CLEP testing centers. General examinations measure achievement in five basic areas of the liberal arts: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences-history.

Subject examinations measure achievement in specific subjects.

Colleges determine which CLEP test results it will

accept in terms of credit.

Dr. Gary Rankin, dean of student services and director of testing, recommended that those who are interested in CLEP check with the college they're interested in before taking the CLEP tests.

CLEP tests at Harper are given during the third week of each month. The college office of testing services has the registration - admission forms.

The college has help for those who would like to take CLEP testing. A seminar in preparation for the examination will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning September 12.

Senate Elections Start Today

Voting for senate positions will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 25 and 26. The results will be announced at 9 a.m. September 27. There are presently eight names on the ballot along with the possibility of write-ins. This number may seem low but with many positions already filled and the perspectives on the ballot this will bring the number of active members close to twenty; which was the original quantity that last year's senate hoped would improve the functions of the organization.

HARBINGER Wins High ACP Award

The HARBINGER has been awarded one of the highest general excellence ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers.

The ACP, affiliated with the University of Minnesota's journalism school, gave the award after reviewing copies of the newspaper from the spring '72 semester.

The factors used in the judging include news coverage and content, editorial leadership, sports coverage, photography, and physical appearance. Each classification is awarded points on a set scale, which are then totaled to determine the publication's score.

The HARBINGER's total was high enough for a "first class" rating, one of the two highest awards given to junior college newspapers.

The award marks the second time the HARBINGER has been given "first class" rating - the first time was in 1969.

Mason Proffit Helps Us to Interact

by Kevin Gustafson
Features Staff

"I would like you to imagine for a moment that we are all at a big party together," said Terry Talbot, when Student Activities presented Mason Proffit at Harper College on Friday, September 15.

The five member group performed for one and one-half hours. Mixing boogie with folk-rock, country-rock, and --kickin' music, Mason Proffit finally managed to get the crowd of 757 enthusiastically rocking.

After the band had their dates picked for the evening, I had a chance to interview Talbot.

Harbinger: How long has the band been together?

Terry: About five years now. We just added the keyboard player, but the bass player, the drummer, the steel guitar players, and myself have been together for five years.

Harbinger: Who plays what instruments?

Terry: My brother, John Talbot, plays steel guitar and banjo; a guy named Creeper plays piano and harmonica; Art Nash plays drums; Tim Aryers plays bass; and I play (he paused) just guitar.

Harbinger: Then you are the leader of the group?

Terry: Sort of, ya. I used to really be the leader, but now it's just sort of an everybody thing, you know? We really don't have a leader as such.

Harbinger: Do you get tired of playing the same mood songs night after night?

Terry: No. Never. Not at all.

Harbinger: What do you think when people keep yelling, "Play this, play that?"

Terry: That's fine, we will play them, usually before the night is over, you know? If we don't, we just don't. (He chuckles.)

Harbinger: What kind of an attitude do you have when putting on a show?

Terry: Just there to have a good time. That's all. We

just want to have a good time, ya know? No really heavy thing, just havin' a good time.

Harbinger: The audience reaction plays an important part in your show, doesn't it?

Terry: Ya. Harbinger: You get a better feeling out of the crowd?

Terry: Ya, we work off the crowd quite a bit. We play off the crowd, we use the crowd. We try to get them feeling this . . . Cause we really feel pretty good when we play, ya know? We kind of just like the crowd to let loose a little bit, ya know? Feel a little bit loose-

er than they usually feel.

Harbinger: Sure, that is the type of music you play.

Terry: Ya, that is what we try to do.

Harbinger: you play country-rock to folk-rock, some blue-grass, and some boogie. Is that an adequate description of your music?

Terry: Ya, that's what we try to do. We try to keep everyone happy. That is what we are up there for, to entertain. And you gotta keep everybody happy if you're gonna be an entertainer.

Harbinger: You use a lot of social and political commentary in your songs.

Terry: Well, it's more social than political. Politic-

al is more partisan, there is a party involved. We usually just talk about social happenings, feelings, ya know? We try to stay away from . . .

Oddly enough, like you can associate a social feeling with a political feeling. But we are really not political, and we never really have been. We make fun of Nixon, and we kid about stuff like that. We have never taken a stand on any political issue, really. What we try to do more is get people into other people instead of other things.

Harbinger: Where do you get the inspiration for your songs?

Terry: I have no idea. Mostly we get them just from being around people, ya know? Like in Los Angeles, and some guy sitting behind a desk talks about what the people want, "They want to hear this." That is all bull----. We can feel, ya know? We can feel, that is our inspiration. That is what we write about and that is what we are into, the mass of people. We can really feel that!

Harbinger: What type of feeling do you want to instill in the people?

Terry: Just like I said earlier. Kind of a loose one, but more concerned with other people than themselves. We want them to flow a little bit, and the kind of groove with other people. People have such tendencies to get so wrapped up in themselves. They come to the concert, and want to boogie, ya know? They don't want to sit, and really expand themselves. Because a

(Turn to page 5)

Revival Presented Friday

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

On September 29 from 8-12 p.m., the College Center Program Board will present a "Rock 'n Roll Revival" in the Student Lounge. Appearing will be Gary "US" Bonds and "Taxi," along with "The Crystals."

Gary "US" Bonds and his 4-piece back-up group "Taxi" have recently completed engagements at The Newport in Miami, and at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. They will bring their show of old hits such as "Quarter to Three," "New Orleans," and "School is Out." Along with the old rock 'n roll songs, they will present their own arrangements of contemporary favorites such as "Lean on Me," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," and "I Proud Mary."

"The Crystals" singing group is composed of three girls from New York City, Dee Dee Kennibrew, Barbara Alston, and Mary Thomas. Their hits include "Da Dee Ron Ron," "Uptown," "Then He Kissed Me," and "He's a Rebel." They have appeared on American television on American Bandstand and Upbeat, and in England on Top of Pops. Their tours include the countries of France, Japan, Holland, New Zealand, and Germany.

The Rock 'n Roll Revival is sure to be a winner. The admission fee is only



Mike Krulik

New Provost Is Liaison For Us

For those students who are looking for personal or academic advice, the new student provost is the person to see. His name is Mike Krulik and he acts as a liaison for the student body, faculty and administration.

Mike helps Harper students by handling grievances with faculty or administration members as well as personal problems the student may be troubled with. All information given to Mike is strictly confidential. His open door policy enables students to consult with him at any time without appointment.

Part of his job is administering polls to the student body. These polls enable the students to see exactly what their peers think of Harper College and its operations. Students are requested to submit questions for possible use in the poll. All questions should be handed in to the news editor of the Harbinger.

If there are any students who express the desire to tutor or are in need of tutoring, contact Mike in the counseling center. He's never too busy to help anybody.

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Put Wheels on Your Feet

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Starting September 26 and 27, Harper will sponsor a series of eight cycling seminars. The seminars will be held from 12-2 in Boardrooms B and C, located in the Executive Offices on the third floor of A Building.

The series is designed to accommodate beginners and experienced enthusiasts alike. Topics that will be covered in the seminars include "How to Fit Your Bike," "How to Select Gear Options," "Cycling Safety," "Tire Maintenance," "Brake Adjustment," "Derailleur Adjustment," "Care of Hubs and Frame Assembly." You don't need to own a bike to attend.

The seminars will be presented by Bob Kramer of the Golf Road Cyclery. He will demonstrate different types of bicycles, and toward the end of the year will try and gauge the interest in bicycling in order to start to plan short and long Bike-Hikes, for days or even weeks of bicycling.

Further information about the seminars can be gotten from Hope Spruence, ext. 242.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19, an International Student Coffeehouse was held in A242. Attending were 12-14 of Harper's foreign students, including Simeon E. Ugwu, Student Senate President.

The coffeehouse was presented in cooperation with Mr. Ed Lisika, Foreign Student Counselor, and the Student Senate. This year Harper has 42 foreign students from many different countries.

The purpose of it was to acquaint the students with each other and with the many opportunities the college offers, especially in the areas of counseling and activities.

Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, brought up the possibility of forming an International Student Organization at Harper. He said he had received calls from foreign visitors in the community who were also interested in joining an organization of this kind. He also encouraged the students in forming the club as a means of getting better acquainted with American culture, by organ-

izing trips to museums and other points of interest in the area.

Ms. Noreen Lopez, a coordinator of the course "English as a Second Language," asked the students if they felt that the course would have helped them had it been required. Simeon Ugwu responded that he had had five years of English in high school, before coming here, and felt the course would have handicapped him.

However, Rassoul Mostaan, from Iran, said that some students were not so proficient in English, and even the language of "American" was difficult to understand; he thought the course would be valuable to some foreign students.

When asked in what ways they felt they could be helped more, Jurgen Umlandt of Germany replied negatively to the idea of "special" help. He said, "We all knew that it would be difficult before we came here. I do not think we should expect any special attention."

Anyone interested in the International Student Organization should contact Hope Spruence, Student Activities office, ext. 242, or Mr. Ed Lisika, in the Counseling Center.

If you have any friends interested in posing in the nude for a figure drawing class at \$6.00 an hour call Extension 370. Ask for Mr. Faust.

International Coffeehouse Greet Foreign Students

Simeon Ugwu, however, who has been in the U.S. for a year-and-a-half, said that he had always received the extra help he needed: teachers understood the language problem, and everyone made a special effort for him. He also stated that he had needed this extra attention in order to keep up.

One of the biggest problems the students encounter is learning the culture. Few of them live with American families. Simeon suggested that if a family or any student in the community took a foreign student on an outing once in awhile—to a football game, a park, a zoo—the students would learn much more rapidly. Simeon also said that Harper clubs and organizations should reach out and invite the foreign students to join them, as they are still a little unsure of themselves. Rassoul

Mostaan also felt that teachers should try and introduce the foreign students to other students. "Harper students have classes together with their friends, but we don't know many people."

The students who attended the coffeehouse agreed that forming some kind of organization would be a good idea. Mr. Lisika said an effort would be made to contact the rest of the international students all of whom had been invited to the coffeehouse. He cited the problems of change of address and scheduling conflicts as causes of why some of the students had not come to the coffeehouse.

Calendar of Events

HARPER

Pep Band, Sept. 26, 12:15, A139
Psychology Club meeting, Sept. 28, 12:15, D235-Hypnosis Demonstration.
Third Cubicle, Sept. 28, 12-1, featuring Carolyn and Cathy Ford, straight from the "Earl of Old Town."
Rock 'n Roll Revival, Sept. 29, 8-12 p.m.
"The Great Conical Conspiracy", Oct. 5, 12:15-1:45, E106.

CHICAGO LAND

Music
Quiet KNIGHT
"Spider John" Koerner & Bonnie Raitt, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.
Tim Buckley, Oct. 11-15.
Incredible String Band, Oct. 20-22.
Doc Watson, Oct. 25-29.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Triton College, Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m.

Arie Crown Theatre

The Guess Who, Oct. 13
Engelbert Humperdinck, Oct. 27-28
John Mayall, Nov. 12
Auditorium Theatre
T-Rex, Sept. 30
David Bowie, Oct. 7
Lettermen, Oct. 20
America, Oct. 23-24
Groucho Marx, Oct. 31
The Hollies, Nov. 12

Theatre

Status quo Vadis, satirical comedy, Ivanhoe, thru Oct. 29.
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse Company, Broadway musical about love and marriage, Forum
Mr. Barry's Etchings, starring Cesar Romero, Drury Lane Theatre, thru Oct. 15
Something Different, Country Club Theatre, thru Oct. 1.
Godspell, Studebaker: story of the life of Jesus based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.
Guys and Dolls, Des Plaines Theater Guild, thru Sept. 30.
Woody Allen and Jim Croce, Mill Run, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

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"Status '72" —Ecology

Harper Collette will host a discussion on "The Environment - Status '72" on Wednesday, October 11. The discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. with keynote speaker Gary Soucie, president of the Environmental Policy Center. His topic will deal with "The Social and Political Aspects of the Environmental Crisis."

After a luncheon, Dr. Larry Larkin and Wayne Browning will speak on "Man and the Environment - what you do is what you get." Group discussions will occur afterwards. The luncheon costs \$2.50. Reservations should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Larry Larkin at 359-0968 by Friday, Oct. 6.

OUTPUT

Musical Chairs

Editorial by Mark Kaneen
Editor-in-Chief

'Round and 'round we go. When the music stops, somebody is left standing. The losers all stand apart from the game, another chair is removed, and the winners have the right to vie for another seat.

Recent college decisions have created an elaborate game of musical chairs. Student Activities is the loser. Growing needs for the limited space on campus have resulted in shuffling of space allocated, leaving the Student Provost and the Harper Studio Players as the newest "losers." As a result, both are without the space they need to function.

The Student Provost is paid out of the Student Activities Fund to serve as a line of communication between students and the college and to set up a student-to-student tutoring program. It is unreasonable to expect him to do his job while being tossed from office to office as he has been. It is keeping with the nature of his job that he be granted a permanent office, one where students know they will find him.

The Harper Studio Players is a group of over 30 students pursuing an active interest in the theater. The Players have received notice to remove all personal and group properties from F-304, where they have been located. It is a tribute to the troupe that they have staged several productions working with a limited budget and without a stage. It is insulting that as their reward they are told to move out and given nowhere to go.

Student Activities perform many services benefiting not only the students but the entire college. Not least among them is the ability to make Harper College more than "Harper High." But, this can only happen when students support and participate in the activities and programs they are paying for.

Student Activities, and the student body as a whole, have been content to "play the game" at Harper. We think it is time to stop.

COLUMN A

by Dave Gordon

H. Rap Brown may be over the hill as an active radical force in this country, but something he said a few years ago seems to be more true today than ever before.

"Violence," said Brown, "is as American as apple pie."

This quote, although made in reference to racial strife during the mid-sixties, can easily be used to describe the madness of recent months.

In our own little piece of America, the Midwest, we are bombarded with reports of murder, rape, beatings, child abuse, and countless other acts of outrageous human behavior.

Approximately 24 television newscasts daily, hundreds of radio newscasts, and our four major newspapers serve as constant reminders, and yet we try to remain detached from the reality and severity of the problem.

Chicago, between August 27 and September 12, saw 34 people murdered, with an

additional two shot by police as they fled a robbery. Mrs. Barbara Flanagan and her 18 month old daughter were found murdered in a Mount Prospect church parking lot. The savagely beaten body of 14 year old Sally Kandel was found in a corn field a short distance from her Carol Stream home.

The list could go on, and with each new death one thing would become increasingly evident; violence and violent death do not discriminate. No longer can any one feel that they are above being victimized.

Responsibility for this situation must be shouldered by us all. We have become too complacent, sitting back shaking our heads saying, "What can I do?"

The answer must be an individual one. We can do many things. But, will we just keep on ignoring the world around us until the world ignores us?

Jesse Jackson, of Operation PUSH, sums up our feelings with a line from a poem he wrote in his despair over the Munich Olympic massacre: "We must learn to live together as brothers or die apart as fools."

Student Gov't An Active Force

by Simeon Egbuagu Ugwu
Student Senate President

From ancient times to present, students in all institutions of learning, be it high school, grade school, or college, have engaged themselves in activities both in and out of the lecture rooms. Outside the classrooms, they have always gathered together, either in games or in any other types of activities. Through these activities, the essence of democracy started to be learned, most of the time unconsciously. At times, students have been thrown into situations where they have no alternatives but to form representative bodies that can protect them from either oppression or whatever.

In this way, early students in Rome and other older parts of the world started what is today called the "student government" now existing in high schools and colleges. It became the forum through which students can channel their opinion on issues affecting their welfare and also a means for effective human relations within the schools and beyond.

The concern for their welfare and the sense of togetherness gave rise eventually to the Greek-letter fraternities. But the student governmenthood and still stands as the most representative and legal body.

From high schools the impressions of student government remain nothing but a social organization and a mouthpiece of some other power. To some students, this false impression clouds their imagination when they leave college, with the result that no type of democratic process may mean anything to them later. It is a fact that habits are very easy to form but extremely difficult to break. That may

students and have accomplished a lot for the student body. It has also equipped most members with experiences that will always be cherished. It has always been a place where members facing them constructively and without having to "dance to somebody else's tunes."

Here at Harper, it has been hard to wash away those high school ideas that stick to a lot of us. However,

PERSPECTIVES

be the reason why a lot of us come from high schools to colleges and purposely ignore anything connected with student government, on the erroneous impression that it must be what it was in high schools.

As we all know, high school is a whole different world from grade school and so is college different from high school. The student government in most colleges have attracted responsible

members who are not afraid to stand up for their rights. They are not afraid to stand up for their rights. They are not afraid to stand up for their rights. They are not afraid to stand up for their rights.

VOTE TODAY

SSHC Elections

Monday, Tuesday

9a.m. - 9 p.m.

Student Lounge



Freshman Prayer

The Freshman Prayer
(with my condolences to
Matthews 6, v. 9-13)

Our Professor who art before us,
Heavy be thy class.
Thy students come to learn the sum of work, (and it will be provided).

Give us today our daily load
and forgive us our snores,
as we forgive your lectures.
And lead us not into confusion,
but deliver us from boredom
For this is the reading,
and the writing,
and the cramming,
'till Finals.

A-Men
Ralph Bossert

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
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Business Manager: Christi Gresey
News Editor: Dave Tobin
Features Editor: Rick Boyles
Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Sally Leighton

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

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Escape to Middle Earth

by Rick Boyles
Features Editor

PART 1 - Eviction from the modern world - life in Middle Earth

Note: This marks the beginning of a continuing features series. It generally will be concerned with the mainlines from the perpetual flow of life and presenting the description and analysis of these various mainlines. The ideas that most of these lifestyles and interests are methods of escapism will be tackled with each respective style. With this series, the HARBINGER attempts to entertain and enlighten the reader, more, perhaps, than it has in the past.

a lifestyle to live within; and, for many more, it is a pause for people to play within its boundaries. It is not merely the world of elves, dwarves, hobbits, trolls, and mythical gods, but of everything dreamlike and fantastic. Its lifestyle once encountered is all encompassing and hard one to escape.

But Tolkien with his Lord of the Rings masterpiece has created a field frequented by a tremendous horde. People from Isaac Asimov and C.S. Lewis to H.P. Lovecraft have written books praising the unreal and fantastic,

and the market for these works is growing strangely fast. Many people, particularly the young, have become enveloped by the lifestyle and dreamworld within these pages. Whenever I read such works of fantasy, my mind wanders through the enchanted forests of their lands and the fabled rafts of their clear and beautiful seas.

I recommend these books, because your life will surely prove the lesser without them. I, myself, have often longed to dwell within those magic pages.

Mason Proffit

(From page 2)

physical thing, like boogieing, is really cool, but you don't really do that. You don't really expend your soul when you do that. You don't really spiritually move among the other people, and that is what I would really like them to do. Just feel that there are other people there, and that you can interact together. Really get a groovy thing going. That is what we try to do.

Harbinger: All wrapped up in their cocoons, right?

Terry: That is right, they really are.

Harbinger: You have two albums out now, right?

Terry: That's right. No, we have three albums out now.

Harbinger: Does that include the one coming out on October 1?

Terry: That will be the fourth.

Harbinger: What will be the title of that album?

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Conspiracy at Harper

by Bob Guttker

The big day is October 5th between 12:15 and 1:45 in the student lounge. Harper College will be graced with the presence of the Great Comix Conspiracy. The lecture on the development of comics will be by the creators of Bijoux Funnies, Jay Lynch and Skip Williamson.

Bijoux Funnies is the second largest 'biggy' underground comic books. Jay Lynch, whose feature Nard and Pat, which appears in Funnies, concerns an old man and his cat who even resemble one another in their cartoon style of the 1930's.

Lynch and Williamson have lectured at the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and many other colleges and high schools. Both are experienced with the classroom and audience. Lynch taught at the School of the Art Institute and Williamson is teaching a course at Columbia in Chicago. Their style is, as it will be here, stimulating, funny, fast paced talk accompanied with lots of slides and animated films.

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Harper running back Mayor Williams (23) sweeps right end pickings up valuable yardage against DuPage. Williams gained 23 yards in the Hawks' 27-0 victory over DuPage. (Staff photo by Ron Antor)

Harper Victor In Season Opener

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The second Harper football season got off to a great start on September 16. Coach John Ellasik's Hawks romped over College of DuPage, 27-0 at Wheeling High School.

Harper's defense was superb, forcing the Chaparrals into costly mistakes. The first DuPage error was a fumble that set up the first Hawk touchdown. The score came on a 23-yard pass from

quarterback Bob Jorgensen to tight end Kevin Sullivan. Curt Horstman's extra point kick failed but Harper had a 6-0 lead after the first quarter.

In the second period, the Hawks tallied again on a Jorgensen to Sullivan pass. This touchdown covered six yards and was set up by the defense once again. Defensive tackle Bruce Eberle recovered a fumble on the 18-yard line of DuPage. Horstman booted the extra point and Harper held a 13-0 advantage over the Chaparrals at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, however, the Hawks came back with two big touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first score came on brilliant defensive play by Harper. The defense held DuPage in their own territory forcing them to cough the ball up on downs. The Harper offense took over from there on the DuPage 44.

Jorgensen and Sullivan combined for their third touchdown of the game, a 14-yard pass that deflected

off a DuPage defender and into the hands of Sullivan. Horstman's extra point kick was perfect and the Hawks held a commanding 20-0 lead.

Less than ten seconds later, the Hawks turned in their final TD. Cornerback Ron Orwerth picked off a DuPage pass and scampered 25-yards to pay dirt. Horstman converted on his third PAT and Harper walked away with a shut-out.

Rich Posinger was the Hawks leading ground gainer, with 74 yards on 13 carries. Other running backs for Harper also picked up valuable yardage. Wayne Henriott gained 31 yards, Mayor Williams ran for 23, Ken Menken picked up 22 and Dennis Stohl rushed for 15. Jorgensen led Harper's offensive game, passing for 99 of the Hawks 282 total yardage.

Harper took a 1-0 record into last Friday night's game against tough Kennedy-King. This Saturday night at 7:30 P.M., the Hawks will host Iowa Central of Iowa at Arlington Heights High School.

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vol.6, no.3

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

october 2, 1972

Fraud Committed In SSHC Elections

By Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

Chicago's vote fraud has spread to Harper College. During the Student Senate elections, held Sept. 25-26, deliberate violations were made concerning campaigning and voting regulations. Those accused of these alleged violations by several eyewitnesses were Mark Ishakawa and Dave Steffanes,

a member of the Senate election committee and vice-president of the Senate, respectively. The Harbinger was first informed of these alleged violations by Mark Thorsen a former Senate member. He informed this staff that he had been told who to vote for and who not to vote for. This is in direct violation of section 3 of the Student Senate election campaign pro-

cedures. Ten other numerous complaints were forwarded to this staff including not checking student I.D.'s when they were voting.

she stated that she did not know who to vote for. He in turn said he would vote for her and did so. When these matters were

that Mark did not deny the charges. He also stated, "Personally, I condemn what has happened. I will do everything I can to see that the elections will be held again." When Ishakawa was questioned by this reporter he offered no comment.

In further action, Mike Krulik, the Student Provost filed a formal complaint with Simeon who forwarded it to George Meshes, election committee chairman.

Another formal complaint was filed by Eva Wulff. With this information George Meshes made a motion at the Senate meeting held Thursday, Sept. 28 to invalidate the elections and asked that new elections be held.

In his presentation George stated, "I want to thank the students who came to me



Student Senate officers Simeon Ugwu and George Meshes presiding at meeting concerning election fraud.

According to Tom Dembowski, "While I was with Mark Ishakawa a girl passed who had not voted. When she received a ballot from Mark,

brought to the attention of Ugwu, Student Senate president, he acted upon them by asking Dave if he had in fact done this. Ugwu stated

(Turn to page 4)

Harper Enrollment Grows—Up 1,952

Fall enrollment figures indicate that Harper continues to grow while many other two and four year colleges and universities are experiencing stable or declining fall enrollments. Harper's fall enrollment stood at 11,145 at the close of late registration, an excess of 1,952 over last year's 9,193 member student body.

The total includes 7,702 full and part time credit students plus 3,443 continuing education students.

The continuing education enrollment represents a nearly 27 per cent increase over last year's 2,754 registrants.

A breakdown by age of the 1972 enrollment indicates that credit students age 25 years and older represent 35 per cent of the college's student body.

The 17 through 21 year olds, the span traditionally thought of as being of "college age," represent 56 per cent of the current student body.

"That Harper continues to serve the total community is seen in the increases in enrollment in continuing education and the number of persons enrolled who are age 25 and over," said Donn B. Stansbury, Harper's registrar.

Among new offerings are ten continuing education classes. New courses have been developed for special interest groups, such as apartment complex managers. A non-credit course in religion is also scheduled for the first time.

Also new are the courses being given on "satellite campuses" in the college district, such as Woodfield Shopping Mall.

Harper's actual enrollment is far in advance of projections made for the college's future. The new enrollment exceeds by 4,795 students the original projections made in 1966, one year after Harper was established.

The heaviest course enrollments this fall have been in the business, communications and social sciences fields, and apparent change from the preferences listed last year for health and biological sciences, humanities, and fine arts.

A dramatic increase in enrollment was felt in the 35 career programs offered by Harper. Six new programs were added, said Dr. Robert B. Cormack, career program director, some of which were not approved until July and not listed in the catalog.

Each of the six new programs is filled to capacity, he said, and "every career program without exception" has seen increased enrollment over last year.

He noted an "increase of some 15 per cent for all career programs."

The child care program has doubled in enrollment over last year, while a 20 per cent increase was recorded in the criminal justice program.

The "average" Harper student is working toward a degree in his college work. About 61 per cent indicate that they plan to obtain a two year associate degree from Harper or to transfer to a four year institution after graduation from Harper. About 21 per cent of the full time credit students bring with them some previous college experience.

Peer Counseling:

An Outreach Program For Students' Needs

As a result of a successful pilot program, Peer Counselors will start to circulate around Harper this week. Those serving as a bridge between the students and professional counselors are Barbara McCoy, Stephen Kurz, Pat Kurz, Katie Otto, Linda Jagla, Sue Jaeger and Nancy Van Riet.

Each student applied for the job by contacting Mrs. Joyce Nolen or Mrs. Anne Rodgers. They in turn screened and interviewed each applicant. Those qualifying went through a two week training period whereby they became thoroughly acquainted with the facilities and services available to Harper students. According to Mrs. Rodgers, "Peer Counseling is basically an outreach program."

A P.C.'s basic function is to move about the school and become acquainted with any students appearing to be troubled or in need of help. Also, to take over technical duties such as helping students fill out applications, reading the catalog, getting transfer information, and many of the everyday duties that does not take a trained professional.

For 10 hours each week, they will meet with students and refer them to counselors

if they need help or they could just rap. Anything said between student and P.C. is held strictly confidential, even among the counselors themselves.

As a means of helping the new counselors, there will be a group meeting every two weeks to discuss common problems and techniques of approaching or helping students. Every other week the P.C. will report or discuss any difficulties to a counselor he is assigned to. This will also provide a means of checking on the progress of the program and if there are any difficulties. If so, then

changes will be made if it is needed.

Several P.C.'s expressed their opinions about the program. Linda Jagla stated, "I hope that this program will at least help bring about more togetherness between the students and Harper. Maybe it will help them to become more enthusiastic about being in college."

Pat Kurz said, "Maybe we can help make others more aware of the fact that we are up here."

Katie Otto feels, "I think we will be able to reach a few more people."



New Peer Counselors seated (l. to r.), first row: Katie Otto, Nancy Van Riet, Linda Jagla and Pat Kurz. Second row: Sue Jaeger, Stephen Kurz and Barb McCoy.

Center Analyzes Drug Market

The people over at the Alternatives center on the far north side of Chicago run a drug analysis service, and based on what they learn, they can determine what is actually being sold on the drug market.

One of the more popular drugs people like to ingest is called Mescaline. Anyway, the Alternatives people checked out ten different hits of mescaline in recent months, and guess what? Of the ten, only ONE turned out to be the real thing. Most of the rest turned out to be plain old LSD - cut with varying amounts of speed, although a hit or two turned out to be just plain nothing.

Lots of people take LSD and don't seem to have any problems, if you're one of these people, fine. Just remember that what your buying as mescaline is probably acid. And when your buying acid, you can't really be sure about any drug manufactured in your typical underground laboratory. It might be good, it might be nothing, or it could be poison. Or all three. You pay your money and you take your chances.

Last week, eleven people purchased a hit of ANGEL DUST. After a while, they all had to be taken to the hospital. Seven were released the next day. Three were released within a few days. One was dead on arrival. The "angel dust" turned out to be 100% strychnine, a poison which is harmful in extremely small doses and obviously fatal in doses of any substance.

Angel dust is usually P.C.P. - an animal tran-

quilizer which is dangerous enough. It is often sold as THC or cocaine. People should normally stay away from angel dust, especially with the stuff that's going around now. Making things worse for you cocaine freaks, some people thought it would be hip (or profitable) to cut the coke with penicillin. Whereas penicillin makes some people healthy, it can kill people who are allergic to it. And the amount in this coke

is probably enough to kill you, unless you plan on doing some driving or working around heavy machinery. Leave yourself plenty of room to float if you're going to smoke any of this stuff.

T.M.H.



Simeon Ugwu

President Reflects

UGWU'S Senate Prospectives

by Bob Gutke
News Staff

The unique quality of this year's student government program is that its presidential guidance is by an equally unique individual, a Nigerian of the Ibo tribe, Simeon E. Egbuagu Ugwu's first objective as President is to orient the student body to the student government.

By gathering all of Harper's

communication organizations together he hopes for an overall effort toward reaching those individuals who have a sincere desire for a working, successful student senate.

Ugwu wants it known that Harper's student government is far different from what one might have experienced in High School, "the Student Senate is not a mouthpiece of the administration."

A large difference in the organization this year will be the elimination of committees that apparently just died out. The only formally titled committees will be finance and election. Ugwu further states that many Senate actions received very little, if at all, credit for their success and this was caused simply by the lack of student awareness. Again, by breaking the communications barrier the senate will strive to meet the student body head on and erase the "secret society" attitude that has been illuminating from the student activities office.

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Harper Adds New People To Staff

Harper College has added to its staff two administrative posts, hired a basketball coach, a counselor, and added a paraprofessional staff member.

Ronald E. Keener, a journalist with eight years experience in various communications media, has been named director of community relations for the college. He replaces Donald Andries, who resigned early this year.

Dr. Jack W. Fuller was named dean of evening and continuing education, after two years as director of the division. Fuller has taught political science in California schools and has been director of residence halls at the University of Wyoming. His experiences include that of social work-

er for the East St. Louis department of public aid. Roger Bechtold of Morton Grove fills the position of basketball coach and physical education instructor. Bechtold has held similar posts at Evanston High School since 1969.

Steven Catlin, resident advisor at Northern Illinois University for the past year, joins Harper's counseling staff.

A recent graduate of Northern Illinois University, Thomas Althoff was assigned to a newly created position of paraprofessional placement assistant at Harper College.

Also joining us are Dr. John White, communications, and Charles Kelly Barton, engineering and other related technology.

'Seekers' Gaining More Followers

The "Seekers" are finding many new students interested in their activities and are anticipating a very successful fall. The Seekers are seeking to know themselves and to experience a meaningful, appropriate relationship to God and others through Jesus Christ.

Currently there are about fifty students actively involved on a weekly basis. The three "small Seeker groups" continued to meet during the summer. They are one of the most significant activities and it is expected that two more groups will soon be organized. Each group has about 12 members and meets weekly in homes. They are especially for those already committed to Christ (or at least warm to the idea) and are heavy on sharing, Bible study and prayer. Becoming involved means spiritual growth in the context of meaningful interpersonal relationships.

The first course in the SEEKERS FREE UNIVERSITY is titled "The Good News of Christianity," and will be taught by Max Rosenquist, Seekers Campus Pastor. (Oct. 3, 17, and 31; 12:30-2:00 D 231).

Some of the other Seeker activities include a Fall Conference on "Christian Identity" at Lake Geneva, Oct. 20-22. The featured speaker will be Dr. Longenecker, who taught the Life of Jesus credit course at Harper last spring. This fall's non-credit Life of Jesus course has 30 students enrolled. Seekers will sponsor two credit courses next spring, The Life of Jesus and Old Testament Themes and Characters.

A weekly discussion group "Conversations about Christianity" is planned to begin the first week of October. This group will be especially for the agnostic and atheist and will feature information and discussion on the heavy questions on the credibility of Christianity.

Dave Franson, Seeker President invites you to call him (253-2661) or Max Rosenquist (358-0761) if you want to become involved.

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Marijuana - A Real High?

Arlington, Texas - (I.P.) - What users of marijuana actually feel under the influence of the drug appears to differ sharply from what they think they feel, reports a sociologist at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, formed that conclusion from research for his book "Marijuana and Personality Change." He noted marijuana users generally define their experience as pleasurable, yet psychological tests on subjects under the influence of the drug did not bear out that contention.

"That was one thing that kept coming out," Dr. Lord said in an interview. "The experience really isn't like people who use it (marijuana) report it to be. The experience isn't like the user thinks it is, like they define it - I'm convinced of that."

Dr. Lord also emerged from his research with two other conclusions, that marijuana and its effects on users need much more study and that the drug is apparently more dangerous than he previously believed.

"America has defined marijuana as a serious drug problem, we treat it as a serious drug problem, and yet we've done almost nothing in empirical research - nothing on it since the

1930's," he points out. Dr. Lord says he entered his study with 13 hypotheses concerning the effects of marijuana "and of the 13, eight were soundly refuted - this indicates our literature relating to marijuana is very poor."

On possible harmful effects, he adds: "As I went through research, I became more and more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

He questions whether marijuana will persist as a long-term issue, but does foresee continued problems for modern society with some form of drugs.

Through a grant from the University of Tulsa, Dr. Lord launched research for his book three and one-half years ago, supervising extensive testing of 37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23.

Even while not under the influence of marijuana, the 37 test subjects showed indications of having personality problems. "As a group, they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the normal college-age group."

He obtained "very definite reactions" from the test

subjects in five broad areas - contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement and personal adequacy. He found that as the amount of marijuana smoked increased, response rose accordingly. He also determined that females tended to show a higher level of negative reaction than did males who, as a group were more strongly influenced by the drug than were the females.

Separating the test subjects into age groups of 17-19 and 20-23, Dr. Lord found a significant reaction difference in only one area, contact with reality. The younger group showed a higher break with reality.

New Year's in Acapulco

Spend an exciting Christmas break in Acapulco! Depart Chicago via Mexicana Airlines on Tuesday, Dec. 26 for six nights and seven days including round-trip jet coach transportation for \$316 twin occupancy or \$299 triple occupancy and accommodations at the Club de Pesca with meals daily.

A limited number of seats are available so make your reservations now. A \$75 deposit is needed with the balance due no later than Nov. 26. Send your money and reservations to Foreign Travel & So Forth, 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

A tourist card is required and will be forwarded to you upon receipt of deposit. Accident and baggage insurance is recommended and can be purchased from Foreign Travel. But, a smallpox vaccination within the past three years is required.

Further information is available in the Student Activities Office, A336. These tours are co-sponsored by Student Activities and Continuing Education.

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Attitudes Toward Violence Studied

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) - Violence is a major concern of American men, even though they do not always agree on definitions. Protest and dissent, often seen as essential to a free society, are termed "violence" by large numbers of men - regardless of whether or not the acts are destructive of property or persons.

The authors of a new book, "Justifying Violence Attitudes of American Men," published by The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR), suggest that this kind of rhetoric can itself inflame social conflict.

Calling an act "violent," they say, may escalate the amount of counter-violence men will justify in retaliation. America's reaction to domestic protest, the authors say, is reflected in the actions which men see as violent. When asked to indicate which of nine specific events they considered violent, more than half selected draft-card burning and "police beating students."

More men felt that student protest is violence than the number naming "police shooting looters." Almost half the sample felt that denying a person's civil rights constitutes violence.

Authors of "Justifying Violence" are Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal, psychiatrist with the U-M Mental Health Research Institute and ISR

program director; psychologists Dr. Robert L. Kahn, director of ISR's Survey Research Center; and Dr. Frank M. Andrews, ISR program director; and Kendra B. Head, clinical intern at the U-M Institute for Human Adjustment.

"Justifying Violence" distinguishes between violence as an instrument of social control (certain police actions) and that used for social change (as in campus disturbances).

The book reports on an extensive study of attitude toward violence, conducted by the ISR under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The study showed that many more men were worried about civil disorder and protest than about the much-discussed issue of crime.

At the same time, large numbers of men tolerate and justify the use of substantial violence by police to control social unrest. The study revealed that up to 32 percent of the men said the police should "shoot to kill" in certain instances of ghetto disturbances and in situations involving "a lot of property damage by hoodlums or student demonstrators."

Apparently, in the thinking of many American men, the cure for violence is not related to its cause," the authors report.

Citizens Now Have 'Right To Know'

The right of citizens to be informed about State legislative activities has received a major boost by Governor Ogilvie's approval on September 7th, of H.B. 4266, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights).

H.B. 4266, for the first time, allows citizens to subscribe to the Journals of

the Illinois House of Representatives and Illinois Senate. The Journals are published daily while the legislature is in Session and contain, among other things, the records of votes cast on proposed legislation.

"For too long in Illinois, citizens have not had the right to secure copies of the Journals to determine how their legislators were voting. The new 1970 Illinois Constitution firmly establishes the right of a citizen to know what his legislators are doing, but without the passage and approval of H.B. 4266, this constitutional right was meaningless," Schlickman stated.

Also approved on Sept. 7th, was S.B. 1271, introduced by State Senator Jack Knuepfer (R-Elmhurst) and handled by Schlickman in the House. This bill allows the D&M Water Commission to cooperate with other water commissions in bringing water from Lake Michigan to residents in the northwest suburbs of Cook County.

OUTPUT

About The Elections

For the second election in a row, the SSHC has voted to hold voting over again.

Two Senate members, Dave Steffens and Mark Ishakawa, deliberately violated election rules, forcing the election. Their justification for making a mockery of the elections-to create interest in the Senate. That end has been reached.

Whether positive or negative interest is created is not the issue.

In our opinion, nobody, for any reason, has the right to tamper with elections. Those who do should be punished by whatever means available to the Senate.

We commend the Senate's decision to re-stage the elections. Under the circumstances, any other action on their part would support those who claim the Senate is a worthless organization. Steffens and Ishakawa chose to play the role of the villain, and should bear the consequences.

COLUMN A

by Dave Gordon

The over-all traffic situation at Harper this year is ridiculous. It has been getting progressively worse from year to year.

Plans for additional parking facilities have been drawn up, but unfortunately someone failed to realize that these additional facilities would be needed right now.

Who is to blame for this oversight is not important. What is important is how soon something will be done to alleviate the problem. Lack of parking is just one of the many problems and in comparison to the others is relatively minor. The human element is, as usual, the most potentially dangerous.

Drivers on campus are as a whole fairly polite, but there are exceptions. Perhaps you have noticed a few of our modern day "Ben-Hurs."

These maniacs are the people who use the parking lots and access roads as drag strips and road race circuits. The original Ben-Hur would not take kindly to his name being used to describe this breed of show-off, and perhaps the correlation is unfair. The original confined his racing to the proper areas and did not endanger innocent people.

The usefulness of our security force must also be questioned. Just like their counterparts, the police, they are never around when you need them.

It is our feeling that one man from the security department should be stationed at the Algonquin Road entrance constantly, and that this man should receive intensive traffic control training.

Guarding the vending machines and issuing easy to beat parking citations should not be the primary purpose

Our Political Sickness

Why is it necessary... We are in reality such a small community in relation to the nation, but why does it become necessary for a small contingent to manipulate an election? Virtually on the eve of our national election, which we are taught is an honest and free democratic right, must we except the premise that even at our level, machine politics are beginning to infect our system with a disease cancerous to our democratic society?

Evidently the election officials of the Student Senate of Harper College, further referred to as the SSHC, are

following a system of their own in which the voting trends of the big city machine politics have overcome our elected democratic officers. Is the SSHC turning into a machine? Does an organization, such as a governing body, have the Democratic right to deprive anyone of becoming part of that organization? It is their democratic duty to offer guidance to, in their mind, the "blind" voter to enlighten him to which is the right candidate or wrong? Are these examples of machine politics? Is the SSHC turning into a machine?

The elected representatives of any organization should first of all set an example to all those whom they represent - in a fair, just way

for the good of all, and follow the rules, while also setting example of honesty in the democratic setting of representation. Second, if they must bend the structure to which they have sworn in, they should have the intelligence of conducting their own ridicule in a less obvious way.

This is not a direct challenge, but merely raises a question of due observation that we are not quite as democratic as we seem to be. It is easy to look at another system and say, "That shouldn't be," but did we look at ours, or should we look at it again?

Why is it necessary... that it be this way? Concerned, Mark Thorsen ex-Senator 71-72

Dear Editor,

Studies have revealed that only 76 percent of the eligible voters in Illinois are registered to vote this November. This is clearly an unacceptable level of registration. Therefore, I am encouraging full implementation of Illinois election laws that provide for additional methods of registration.

Specifically, I am urging implementation of the Illinois codes that provide for the appointment of deputy registrars and the establishment of temporary places of registration. The codes allow county clerks or boards of election commissioners, depending on the size of the county, to implement one or both of these steps if they conclude that existing manpower or facilities for registration are insufficient.

The fact that 24 percent of the eligible voters in Illinois are not registered is

alarming and should be remedied. Illinois should be a model for the nation as a state with maximum voter participation.

In past elections, about 83 percent of the eligible voters in Illinois have been registered. To attain that percentage this year it would be necessary to register 400,000 additional voters before election day.

Only a statewide effort will bring Illinois to the level of voter registration it should attain. I am asking every county clerk or board of election commissioner in the state to consider implementing the laws that provide for additional methods of registration. With your help, and theirs, I think we can make Illinois a national example of voter participation.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Percy
United States Senator

Election Fraud

(From page 1)

with their complaints. They saw something wrong being done and acted on it.

At the meeting the Senate did carry the decision to invalidate the previous elections. It was further motioned and carried to re-open petition bids for senate. Therefore, those who still wish to be on the Senate may apply to be on the ballot. It will be open the week of Oct. 2 until noon Oct. 5. Petitions are to be forwarded to the Student Activities Office, A337. The elections will be held Oct. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election judges George Meshes, Mike Kurlik and some Harbinder staff members will be present to insure fair elections.

As far as action against Mark and Dave are concerned, they are now off the election committee staff and any further actions will be up to the Senate.

HARBINGER

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INPUT

"Deliverance": Something To See And Remember

by Betsy Pohl
Activities Staff

A Warner Brothers Picture Release, produced and directed by John Boorman, screenplay by James Dickey.

based on his novel. Midwest Premiere October 4th abc Great States United Artists Theatre. Rated R.
The Cast
Lewis - Burt Reynolds
Ed - John Voight

Bobby - Ned Beatty
Drew - Ronny Cox

After one has seen the new Warner Brothers release "Deliverance" it is all too obvious that the talents of Burt Reynolds have been hidden too long between the covers of "Cosmopolitan."

What was intended to be the exploration of the Chattooga River in the Georgia wilderness, by canoe and only a bow and arrow to provide food and protection, a once-in-a-lifetime adventure turned out to be an unforgettable nightmare for the three who lived, and death for the man that nature was too powerful for.

The movie revolves around the characters of the four adventurers. Bobby, an easy going jovial bachelor, Drew, a righteous home-loving family man who thought the whole idea was crazy, and Lewis, the egotistic inventor of this escapade, who

is a pillar of strength and ingenuity that can only be broken by physical pain and disability. Ed, is the quiet unassuming city dweller, who turns into a colossus of physical and mental strength only after he and Bobby are ruthlessly assaulted by two mountain men; Lewis is severely injured by an accident in the treacherous rapids; and Drew is met by an untimely death against the turbulent waters of the river. "Deliverance" is one of the finest movies of survival one will ever experience. It is the reflection of all men trying to exist against the forces of nature, and is the root of the eternal conflict of man against man.

"Deliverance" is a savage, brutal movie that whether you are enthralled by its magnificence or appalled by its horrors, its primitiveness and message will leave an impact on you long to be remembered.

The Galilee Hitch-hiker

Part 1

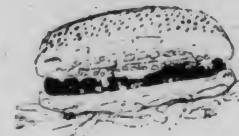
Baudelaire was driving a model A across Galilee. He picked up a hitch-hiker named Jesus who had been standing among a school of fish, feeding them pieces of bread. "Where are you going?" asked Jesus, getting into the front seat. "Anywhere, anywhere out of this world!" shouted Baudelaire. "I'll go with you as far as Golgotha," said Jesus. "I have a concession at the carnival there, and I must not be late."

Richard Brautigan

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Opening Record 2-0

Last year inconsistency on the Harper golf team costed them to lose the Skyway Conference crown. This year the Hawks, under new coach Roger Bechtold, hope to improve.

"I think we're going to have a real good golf team," commented Bechtold. "We had limited amount of practice though, before the season began, because of the bad weather. Due to the lack of practice we didn't have the low scores. The scores will come down eventually, but it will take a lot of time and practice."

Bechtold is relying heavily on his returning lettermen. They are Frank Fenton, Steve Leggett, Scott McMillion and Mike Sutton. The others that make up the Hawk squad, are Steve Anderson, Don Hahn, John Hanson, Scott Pearson and Mike Sani.

Fenton and McMillion will be the team leaders according to Bechtold and he also thinks Sutton will be a consistent golfer, shooting in the low 40's for nine holes.

Lake County is considered by Bechtold as Harper's main threat for the Skyway Conference championship. "Lake County has a very impressive list of golfers. They have recruited the top golfers in the area and at this time are ahead of us." Last season the Hawks

finished second in the conference behind Lake County in first place.

The Hawks opened their season on September 20, at home against Joliet. Harper scored 325 points to Joliet's 325 to gain a tie. Sutton paced the Hawks with an 18-hole score of 75, followed by McMillion (81), Hanson (84), and Leggett (85).

Harper competed in their first conference meet on September 21. The Hawks totaled 309 points to Elgin's 327, and Oakton's 337.

McMillion fired a 70, par for the course. Hanson posted a 79, and Sutton and Hahn each turned in an 80. "McMillion's performance was outstanding," said Bechtold, "but Scott will be out for at least two weeks, maybe more, due to a dislocated finger." McMillion's injury is a pretty big loss to the team, considering he is the Hawk's top golfer.

Bechtold commented on the first two meets, "The men did an outstanding job for this early in the season."

Going into their meet on September 26, Harper had an overall mark of 2-0-1 and a conference record of 2-0. Tomorrow the Hawks will host McHenry and Waubesa in a conference meet, beginning at 1:30 P.M. at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Team Potential Is Good, Try For 1st in Region

by Greg File
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Nolan's cross country team is looking forward to another successful season. But, Nolan said, it's going to be difficult to improve on last year's outstanding year. "The Hawks were undefeated with a 14-0 dual record, first in the Skyway Conference, and second in the Region IV."

Nolan is still hoping that his team this year can equal or surpass last season's performance. "Potential is good enough for us to bethe strongest school in the Region IV," continued Nolan, "and our goal this year is to finish first in the Region."

One thing that will be hurting Harper, is the loss of their only returning letterman from last season, John Geary, may be out for the entire season due to a hair line fracture in a bone in his foot. According to Nolan, it's a stress fracture from practice and is not an uncommon injury.

Making up this year's team are all newcomers. They are, Tom Klinker, a letter winner on Harper's track team last season, Ron Hankle, a transfer student from Miland College in Nebraska, and four freshmen, Bill Bates of Forest View High School, Mike De La Bruere

of Crystal Lake, Brian Riemann of Fremd, Mike Mills, who went to a New York High School, and Larry Cyrler of Elk Grove.

"There is better balance in this year's squad," stated Nolan, "the first five runners are strong and run close together."

Harper's first meet was on September 23 against Lake County and Joliet in a non-conference double dual at Lake County. The Hawks swept the meet, downing Lake County, 24-31 and defeating Joliet, 26-30. Lake County won over Joliet 27-28.

Bates was Harper's first finisher, touring the four mile course in 22:47 for second place. Following Bates was De La Bruere in third place at 23:06, Hankle took fourth in 23:17, and Klinker placed fifth. Riemann was the Hawks' final finisher, taking 10th place.

"I thought it was a pretty good start for us," said Nolan. "One significant thing was the double victory upped our streak to 18 dual wins in a row without a loss since October 27, 1970."

"Although times were a little slow, some was due to the wetness of the course, it was in very poor condition to run on. We expect to run better times in our next meet," added Nolan. "Bates, Hankle, and De La Bruere hung together real well in the race. That was the important factor in winning the meet."

Tomorrow the Hawks will travel to River Grove for a conference meet with the Triton Warriors, starting at 4:00 P.M. This Saturday at 1:00 P.M., Harper will compete in the Milwaukee Invitational. The Hawks had a 2-0 record overall going into the meet on September 27.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Sat., Oct. 7	Northeastern	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Elk Grove)
Sat., Oct. 14	Concordia (Wisc.)	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Prospect)
	Homecoming		
Sat., Oct. 21	Elmola Valley	7:30 p.m.	HOME (Rolling Mead)
Sat., Oct. 28	Triton	1:00 p.m.	Away (River Grove)
Sat., Nov. 4	Oakland (Mich.)	8:00 p.m.	Away (Southold)
Mon., Nov. 13	Western Illinois J.V.	2:00 p.m.	Away (Macomb)

||||| BIRDS OF PREY |||||

Gridmen Win 2nd, 18-12

In only their second year of inter-collegiate competition the Harper football squad has already proven themselves as a junior college power. The Hawks have played two games so far this season and have won them both. Harper's recent victory was on September 22 at Gately Stadium in Chicago, the Hawks won over a respected Kennedy-King outfit, 18-12.

Ken Menken, Harper's fullback, led the first scoring drive that covered 65 yards. He ran one play for 30 yards and another he plunged over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. The extra point kick was off the mark, however, the Hawks found themselves in the lead after the first quarter, 6-0.

Kennedy-King tied the contest at 6-6 late in the second period. Raider quarterback Marv Winston threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to one of his backs, Dave Brown. Harper came right back to score. Mayo Williams returned the ensuing kick-off 83 yards, and the Hawks were enjoying a 12-6 advantage at the half.

The defense set up the Hawks' final score. They forced the Raiders to punt from their end zone and Hawk Wayne Henriott returned the punt to the Kennedy-King 18. The Harper offense took over rather nicely, moving the ball down to the one-yard line, where quarterback Bob Jorgensen boomed into the end zone for the winning TD, making the score 18-6.

Shortly after the Harper score, Kennedy-King drew within six points, at 18-12 on a four-yard run by the big Raider fullback Calvin Smith. The touchdown was set up by Bob King, who returned the Harper kick-off 61 yards to the 33.

Harper's lead was threatened late in the game, when Raider Jesse Jones intercepted a Jorgensen pass and ran the ball to the Hawk 29-yard line. But, the defense came through on the next play recovering a fumble and the Harper Hawks hung on the rest of the way to gain the victory and up their record to 2-0.

Menken was the work horse for Harper, rushing for 87 yards in 16 carries to lead the ground attack.

This Saturday the Hawks will host Northeastern at Elk Grove High School. Kick-off time is set for 7:30 P.M. Harper shut-out Northeastern, 19-0 in last year's meeting.

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME	PLACE
Tues., Oct. 3	*McHenry & Waubesa	1:30 p.m.	HOME
Mon., Oct. 9	*Lake County & Mayfair	—	Away
Wed., Oct. 11	Lake County Invitational	1:30 p.m.	Away
Tues., Oct. 17	NJCAA Sectional Tour.	10:00 a.m.	Away
Fri., Oct. 20	Skyway Conference Meet	—	Away
Mon., Oct. 23	Morton	1:30 p.m.	Away
Fri., Oct. 27	Region IV Tournament	10:00 a.m.	Away
Sat., Oct. 28			

* Conference Meets
Home Course: Palatine Hills Golf Course

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HARBINGER

vol.6, no.4

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

october 10, 1972

Homecoming Festivities To Include Concert, Coffeehouse, and Football

So Harper fans, it's that time of year again.

Homecoming Week. Traditionally, the week before the Homecoming game is filled with excitement and activity. In high school, halls would be festooned with banners that shouted "Smash 'em! Crunch 'em! Annihilate 'em!" --- happy predictions about what would (hopefully) occur on the playing field on the night of the Big Game.

In college, however, things are much more dignified. So dignified, in fact, you might not even know such a thing even existed. Unless, of course, you happen to notice

that the concert Friday is billed on the Harper calendar as "Homecoming Concert" and the dance Saturday as "Homecoming Dance."

So, I am here to enlighten---and, I hope, enliven---all of you Harperites.

The Second Annual Harper Homecoming Week is filled with activities for everyone from politics to music, to ecology and sports. Beginning on Wednesday.

The Third Cubicle coffeehouse will feature The Weltons, back by popular demand. Make it a point to stop by the coffeehouse between 12 and 1 p.m. Eat

your lunch there---the food may taste better and go down easier with some good entertainment to go along with it.

Also on Wednesday is the all-day Environmental Seminar sponsored by the Harper College Lecture Committee and the Garden Club of Inverness. Several experts will speak on different aspects of man and his environment. A complete schedule of speeches and discussions can be obtained from the Activities office. Class schedule permitting, you may be able to attend part of the seminar, "The Environment -- Status '72," room A242.

Thursday, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Dan Walker will be in the Lounge at noon. He will give a short presentation and then answer questions from the audience. All of you who heard Governor Ogilvie speak, come and give Mr. Walker equal time. If you didn't hear Ogilvie, come and hear what Walker has to say---and don't be too shy to ask questions.

Friday is the Homecoming concert, "Two Generations of Brubeck" (see story elsewhere in the paper). This concert is a must for everyone interested in any kind of music. Be sure to buy your tickets in advance: the concert is a sure sell-out. Besides, it's 50 cents cheaper than at the door.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect High School, the Concordia College football team will get smashed, crunched, and annihilated (hopefully). Be there to cheer our brilliant Harper Hawks to victory.

And after the game, romp on back to Harper's lounge and release some spirit on the dance floor. "Juneau," a group from Long Grove, will provide music in the form of original jazz and rock arrangements. "Juneau" is not just a "local yokel" group; they have played nationally, and are sure to provide some fun until the witching hour. (12:00 p.m.) Only \$1 with a Harper ID.

If you can't find any activity this week to turn you on, you're a hopeless case. Don't miss out on the most exciting week of the year at Harper. Come one, come all!



Gala Homecoming Edition

SSHC Elections Start Today

Voting for Student Senator elections will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. At the time this is being written 16 candidates have taken out petitions to be placed on the ballot to fill 12 seats on Senate.

The Senate decided to hold voting again after several

violations of election procedures were reported.

To prevent further infractions of election rules, the HARBINGER, Senate, and Student Provost Mike Krulik, have promised to obtain pollwatchers during balloting.

In the last election, 410 students out of 7,702 eligible voters cast ballots.

Nursing Funds Awarded

Expansion is planned for the Harper College nursing program with funds recently awarded by the federal Nursing Capitation Grant Program. Funds were authorized for the Palatine Community College by the Nurse Training Act of 1971.

The grant was contingent upon an enrollment increase in the college nursing program. Harper has raised enrollment capacity of the associate degree nursing freshman class this fall from 80 to 120 students.

Grant funds will permit the hiring of additional nursing faculty and provide for curriculum improvement. In addition, a training and education program will be set up for persons who have worked as practical nurses under former licensing, which is now invalid. The program would prepare individuals to take current state LPN exams.

Miss Joanne Heinely, coordinator of associate degree nursing, said "Curriculum improvement will include changes in some teaching methods from

didactic to auto-tutorial procedures."

A practice nursing laboratory, soon to be equipped at Harper, will furnish an opportunity for teaching skills with an emphasis on individualized instruction.

Voter Reg. Ends Today

Today is the final day of voter registration for the November elections.

If you will be 18-years-old on or before Nov. 7, 1972, you are eligible to vote in the upcoming elections.

In Cook County, a special registration will be held at every polling place in every precinct. Local newspapers will publish a list of registration sites.

Students who do not live in the town where they are registered must apply for an absentee ballot by Oct. 30. Absentee ballots can be obtained by writing the county clerk, and must be returned by election day, Nov. 7.

Dan Walker To Appear In Lounge Thursday

by Lianna Erbach
News Staff

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak in the Student Lounge Thursday, October 12, at noon.

Walker began his campaign with a 1,200-mile walk through Illinois to meet the people he hopes will elect him on November 7. "I learn this way," Walker said. "I find out what's on people's minds and I learn a lot about the state."

During the summer, Walker again went through Illinois, this time zig-zagging downstate in an open jeep, stopping in towns.

Walker claims to be against machine politics and political bosses, a policy that assured Mayor Daley's support of Lt. Governor

Paul Simon, who opposed Walker in last March's primary.

Walker's positions:

Walker feels that higher education is essential to the intellectual and economic growth of the state, therefore it is only fair that the state must provide support for higher education systems.

You have probably noticed the increase in tuition the past two years. Walker claims this is due to Ogilvie's reduction of state aid from \$710 million to \$652 million, a loss of \$58 million. In addition, the state could not keep its commitment to pay at least 50% actual cost per semester hour, forcing a reduction in aid from \$19.00 to only \$15.50 a semester hour, a substantial loss of 20%.

Secondly, he feels that the Board of Higher Education should have the ability to respond more quickly to problems put before it. This could be accomplished, he thinks, if the Board was merely a co-ordinating body, instead of being a decision making body as well, as it has been in the past.

Another area Walker says is being mishandled is the Illinois State Scholarships. In the past 3 years, college tuitions have risen an average of 200%. Yet the Illinois State Scholarship Budget



Dan Walker

(Turn to page 6)

Psych Club Plans Year

The main purpose of Psych Club is to enrich Psychology majors and students in general by providing a wide range of subjects and experiences. The meetings are designed to be informative, interesting, and stimulating.

The first meeting this year was on Sept. 28. Mr. Ostrowski, Harper Psychology instructor, gave a hypnosis demonstration. Five volunteers were selected and three claimed to achieve a hypnotic state. Each subject was directed to perform several tasks. One of the most interesting was the volunteer who had been told he would crave a cigarette after the spell was over. He was directed to raise his hand and ask to leave the room since smoking is not allowed in classrooms. Even though he was aware of the directive, the volunteer could not control his fidgeting, and finally did ask to leave the room to smoke.

The next meeting, Oct. 10 at 12:15 in D 235, has two events scheduled: election of officers, and a movie, "A Case of Suicide."

On Oct. 26 a professional graphologist, Betty Gold-

man, gave a demonstration of Handwriting analysis. A film about schizophrenia is slated for Nov. 9. Dr. Stan Martindale, renowned for his knowledge and use of ESP, will be here Nov. 21. All students are welcome to come to meetings.

"The American Hotel!" Part II

Baudelaire was sitting in a doorway with a wino on San Francisco's skidrow. The wino was a million years old and could remember dinosaurs.

Baudelaire and the wino were drinking Petri Musedel. "One must always be drunk," said Baudelaire. "I live in the American Hotel." Baudelaire and the wino said the wino. "And I can remember dinosaurs." "Be you drunken endlessly," said Baudelaire.

Richard Brautigan



Two generations of Brubeck - Dave, Chris, and Darius.

Two Brubecks Jazz It Up Friday

Two generations of Brubeck will bring music of three Brubeck groups to a Harper College homecoming concert at 8 p.m., October 13, in the college center.

Planiat - composer Dave Brubeck and two of his sons will share the spotlight during the concert, each leading his own group with individual style. Jazz will be performed by the Dave Brubeck Trio and the Darius Brubeck Ensemble, with pop-rock sound from Chris Brubeck and the New Heavenly Blue.

Advance admissions to

Two Generations of Brubeck is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for Harper students, faculty and staff with ID. Door admission is \$3 for the public and \$2.50 for Harper ID holders. Tickets may be obtained from the college's office of student activities.

Dave Brubeck, whose experiments with new time signatures helped change the course of jazz, gained international popularity during 17 years of touring with his quartet. He disbanded the group in 1967 so he could spend his time composing

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Students have an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions regarding college policies and procedures by serving on committees with faculty and administrators. Be where the action is and sign up for one of the following committees in the Student Activities Office, A336. Your vote will count!

Admissions Curriculum Learning Resources Long Range Planning Student Publications Student Conduct Counseling Advisory Health and Safety Intercollegiate Athletics Student Activities

Keener Treks Through Peru's Andes

"It was an experience like nothing I had had before. There I was - in Alja Province high in the Andes mountains of Peru, an area accessible only by foot and animal, where flat land is a scarcity.

"Our trip through the Andes from village to village was scenic, desolate, and dangerous - all at the same time."

Ronald E. Keener, new director of Community Relations, was in Peru's Andes mountains in January of 1971 as part of a filming project for the Church of the Brethren. He worked sound equipment and took still photos as part of a 3-man, 3-week tour of the area. With Keener were a cameraman and an interpreter, a former missionary.

The documentary film shows work done by the church, in Keener's words, to "help people work out their own destiny." The church works with natives to help them solve problems of economics, agriculture, health, and education.

One of the major problems facing the Indians there was damage from the May 31, 1970 earthquake that shook the region. As shown in the photos, many repairs needed to be made eight months after the disaster.

The mountain trek started with a 9-hour auto trip from Lima north on the Pan-American Highway to Requay, the site of a Swedish army engineer detachment. Three hours by Landrover from Requay lay the Alja base camp - several large tents. Near the camp was a "model housing" site consisting of adobe buildings built to better withstand future earthquakes.

Past the base camp even Landrover travel is impossible. From there on, travel was no foot or horseback. Keener remarked, "It was my first time on horseback. Perhaps the horse I was given - 'Booser' by name - knew this, for he was patient, if independent, with his inexperienced rider. "Our visit came during the

(Turn to page 6)

serious music.

A demand for his participation in performances of his oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness," led to the formation of the current Dave Brubeck Trio with Alan Dawson and Jack Six.

Chris (Zoltan) Brubeck's New Heavenly Blue is a six-man 25-piece group. They perform in a rock style which blends country, pop and jazz music. Chris, 20, composes most of the group's music.

Members of New Heavenly Blue, who "are into music because it's fun," received four standing ovations at a recent concert in Traverse City, Mich.

The Darius Brubeck Ensemble has been described as offering a "thinking man's kind of jazz, usually overlaid with intricate rhythms and marzipan harmonies from the near and far east."

Darius Brubeck, at 24, is fast creating attention as serious composer, arranger and songwriter. His current album, "Chaplin's Back," has received favorable notices for its loose free-formed jazz.

While Dave Brubeck and quartet (he added a fourth for the trip) have been touring in Australia and Japan for the past four weeks, Darius has been composing, and Chris has been studying at the University of Michigan and playing with New Heavenly Blue on weekends.

A third brother, 17-year-old Danny, has been deciding whether to continue playing drums with Darius' ensemble, or to enroll at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Support Your Provost

Gary 'US' Bonds Interviewed At Rock 'n' Roll Revival

by Kevin Gustafson Activities Staff

Two real grossers even came Friday night, September 29, when the College Center Program Board presented Gary "US" Bonds, Taxi, and The Crystals.

The mood in the lounge was more relaxed than at the first concert. Some were probably on their second or third date, and could be looser with each other. Then again, this was a dance, and the restrictions of chairs were not present.

The musicians arrived at 8:30, and the lights finally dimmed. Newspaper-Taxi played the opening set.

Black dinner jackets, bow ties and two red guitars brought back a look that I had not seen in a while. Breaking into "Keep On Playing That Rock 'n' Roll," and after other oldies such as "Domino," and "I Believe" Taxi still had a ways to go to fill the expectations of a Rock 'n' Roll Revival.

I took this opportunity to interview Bonds.

Harbinger: You are Gary "US" Bonds?

Bonds: Right.

Harbinger: Do you have a band which you carry with you all the time?

Bonds: Yes, Newspaper Taxi.

Harbinger: How long have you been together?

Bonds: Since last May.

Harbinger: Do you switch your back-up groups very often?

Bonds: No, not at all.

Harbinger: Who were you with, and how long, before Taxi?

Bonds: Before that I was just using house groups.

Harbinger: What are house groups?

Bonds: Groups that are there when I get there.

Harbinger: When did your first record come out?

Bonds: Last part of 1959.

Harbinger: What was the name of it?

Bonds: New Orleans.

Harbinger: How did it sell?

Bonds: It sold over a million.

Harbinger: Was that your biggest hit?

Bonds: No, my third record was the biggest hit.

"Quarter To Three".

Harbinger: How many did that sell?

Bonds: A little over three million.

Harbinger: That is quite a few.

Bonds: Yes, it pays the rent!

Harbinger: How many times do you think that you have sung "Quarter To Three"?

Bonds: About triple the amount that it sold, I guess (chuckle).

Harbinger: A lot of groups



Gary U.S. Bonds

get tired of playing the same songs night after night, do you?

Bonds: Yes, Sometimes, ya know, I feel like wow, I don't want to do this. But you do it, you know it has to be done. Sometimes you like it.

Harbinger: Are you doing any recording now?

Bonds: Yes.

Harbinger: 45's or LP's?

Bonds: Well we just finished a single that we are independently doing. I produced it with Taxi. I don't know when it will be released. We are trying to lease it out, or sell it to some company.

Harbinger: Could you tell me the name of that song?

Bonds: Yes, Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe".

Harbinger: Do you write your own lyrics and music?

Bonds: Yes, a lot of it.

Harbinger: How many songs have you written?

Bonds: Shit, I don't know. Quite a few. I never really stopped to count.

Harbinger: How did you get into Rock 'n' Roll?

Bonds: My ex-manager heard me sing, and asked me if I wanted to record. Why not? We went into this little studio and did it. It is amazing how it happened. Cause I wasn't really into recording, and he just asked me. I said yes, and we went ahead and did it. And it was a hit. One of those freak things.

Harbinger: You were already in a group when this manager approached you?

Bonds: I had a group around town called the Turks. I used to sing at public affairs and so forth.

Harbinger: What town was that?

Bonds: Norfolk, Virginia.

Harbinger: What type of audience do you play to now?

Bonds: All types. Clubs, colleges, from 8 to 80.

Harbinger: What type do you

like playing most?

Bonds: Vegas, Lake Tahoe. (big laugh)

Harbinger: The bars and night clubs?

Bonds: Those are the clubs there.

Harbinger: Do you make more money playing at those clubs?

Bonds: Yes, and you have an appreciative audience, more appreciative than in a beer joint.

Harbinger: Is that because they are older, more sophisticated, or what?

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Superheroes - Powerful Fantasy

by Rick Boyles Features Editor

Fear and loathing in the classroom, coming of age in Palatine - Part II: Comic Confusion - the Torrential Influx of the Superhero.

There are many ways these days that we employ to smother reality's voice. Whether or not we recognize the various methods as such is the difference between us all. But then, the question has been the definition of reality for as long as anyone can remember, and it seems that reality is what is real for the individual person.

It is when we have to define reality for a group that the definition is hazy. If reality was simply what is on the surface world, our society would be quite tasteless. It is within our personal power to choose the bubble or reality that will envelope our lives. It is this protective bubble that is the subject of this series.

Many people, through comics, have chosen the superhero as their shield.

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Calendar of Events

HARPER

Psychology Club meeting, 12:15, D235, Oct. 10
Environmental Seminar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., A242, Oct. 11
Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, 12 noon, In the Lounge, Oct. 12
"Two Generations of Brubeck," 8 p.m., Lounge, Oct. 13
Homecoming Football Game, 7:30 p.m., Prospect H.S., against Concordia, Oct. 14
Homecoming Dance, featuring "Juneau," 10-12 p.m., Oct. 14; \$1 for Harper students, \$2 for the public.

CHICAGOLAND

Music

Quiet Knight
Tim Buckley, Oct. 11-15
Incredible String Band, Oct. 20-22
Doc Watson, Oct. 25-29
Taj Mahal, Nov. 3-7
Chris Smither, Mimi Farina, Nov. 10-14
Arie Crown Theatre
The Guess Who, Oct. 13
Engelbert Humperdinck, Oct. 27-28
John Mayall, Nov. 12
Auditorium Theatre
Lettermen, Oct. 20
America, Oct. 23-24
Groucho Marx, Oct. 31
The Hollies, Nov. 12

Theatre

Lion in Winter, Country Club Theater.
Godspell, Studebaker: story of the life of Jesus based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, soul-jazz-gospel musical, THE Happy Medium Company, Broadway musical about love and marriage, Forum
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Mr. Barry's Etchings, starring Cesar Romero, Drury Lane Theatre, thru Oct. 15
Wait Until Dark, suspenseful drama, Mt. Prospect High School Auditorium, 8:30, Oct. 13-14
Status quo Vadia, satirical comedy, Ivanhoe, thru Oct. 29
Charley's Aunt, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Oct. 29
Old TIMES, comedy-drama, Goodman Theatre, thru Nov. 2
Loop College
Young Poet Series, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

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OUTPUT

Senate's Direction Is Your Choice

For once there are more names on the Student Senate ballot than their are positions to be filled. Some of the candidates have gone so far as to campaign for their election. Voter turnout should show a marked increase over previous elections.

It is unfortunate that interest in the Senate has come only after the occurrence of irregularities in the voting two weeks ago. But, that voided election makes all the more reason for students to vote.

We recommend the election of candidates that will work to give a good image to the Senate by getting things done on behalf of the student body.

Columnist Dave Gordon (see "Column A" below) charges the Senate with power-grabbing. While these charges reflect on some Senators, it is not true of the entire group. There need never be a serious problem with power-grabbing if the student body uses its power of the ballot wisely in choosing its representatives.

The Senate works, often unnoticed, on your behalf. It is also the Student's strongest voice in college affairs, if used correctly.

To ignore the Senate invites the sort of trouble we have recently had, and effectively eliminates a potentially potent force.

If supported by students who want an honest, effective Senate, it will be that way.

We therefore urge you to show your support by voting for candidates of your choice.

We welcome and encourage letters to the editor. They are subject to editing and condensation to meet space and style requirements, and each must bear the writer's signature and address. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but signed letters will take precedence.

COLUMN A

'Power-Grabbing' Charge Leveled against Senate

by Dave Gordon

Now that certain members of our illustrious Student Senate have been charged with the dastardly act of vote fraud, many people who weren't even aware that a student senate existed know now that it does.

It is very unfortunate that something like this had to happen to put Senate on the front page of the campus newspaper. There are so many important things the Senate could have been doing in the last few weeks to improve conditions on campus that would have given them notoriety, not a notorious reputation.

What has Senate been doing? They have been trying to gain control of the newspaper so that they can decide what you read. They have been trying to gain control of program board so that they can decide what entertainment is to be pro-

vided on campus. They have been trying to rig an election (even though it may seem unimportant to you) so that their friends could join them in their little social clique. In short, they were trying to gain total and complete control of student life at Harper College.

I would like to make a charge of my own concerning the improprieties surrounding the recent SSHC elections. I contend that George Meshes, election committee chairman, was fully aware of the fraud and that he is just as guilty as the two senators already charged.

Senate has offered us little this year and all we can do is hope that this situation does not continue. If it does, I'm afraid that I will have to give my editorial support to those administrators who would delight in seeing the student senate abolished.

INPUT



Parking Problem:

Don't Blame Safety Or Administration

Dear Editor:

In the October 2 issue of the HARBINGER there was an article by Dave Gordon on the campus security department. First off, what qualifies Mr. Gordon to make statements such as "the usefulness of our security force must be questioned"? I don't find his name on the roster for the campus security officers. Maybe he should try and join and then he would be able to get first hand knowledge as to the problems that are undertaken by campus safety each day.

As the vending machines are placed on the Harper campus for the comfort and refreshment of students and faculty, if the campus police

were to relax their checks on these machines, before long the vending company might find it too expensive to leave them here and they would all go back to drinking just water.

As for easy to beat citations, if the students would observe the parking rules - 1) No parking in the grass, 2) No parking in fire lanes, 3) possession and proper placement of vehicle stickers - it would leave campus security with a chance to try to better the traffic system.

For those people who must turn right on Algonquin from the front parking lots - they might find it in their best interests to take the belt

road around to the Roselle Road exit. May I also inform Mr. Gordon that the primary purpose of campus security is not guarding the vending machines and issuing "easy-to-beat" parking citations, but is in fact to protect the personnel and equipment on the campus.

While the influence of the school might be great, the influence of a citizen is just as great. Send a letter to your congressman if you think a traffic light is needed. Don't drop all of your problems on the administration, but try to solve some of them by yourself - you will be helping yourself, your

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Parking Problem:

Student Defends Campus Safety

Dear Editor:

In response to Dave Gordon's column in the Oct. 2 issue, I would like to point out several flaws in his criticism of the Harper security force.

Mr. Gordon starts out by saying that the blame for the terrible traffic situation is not important; then he goes on to put the blame on the security force for its apparent ineffectiveness in traffic control on campus. He states, "The usefulness of our security force must also be questioned... they are never around when you need them."

On the contrary, I found the Harper force very much around when we all needed them... those first harrowing days of school, when all parking lots were filled, and direction was needed for available space. And since the force was understaffed at the beginning of the semester, many of the men on the force were working double shifts in order to keep some semblance of sanity in the parking lots.

I very much doubt that our loveable "Keystone Kops" waste their time on such trivialities as Mr. Gordon describes. Have you ever talked to Mr. Mandarino, Head of Security? If you would take the time you would find that our security force provides much more valuable and practical services to

students than giving tickets and guarding vending machines. The lack of parking space and the obvious need of a traffic light at the Algonquin Rd. entrance are very real problems. They are being dealt with as well as they can be. The hold-up on funds for additional parking cannot be blamed on

the administration, but on the state. If Mr. Gordon is really concerned about avoiding "serious personal injury" he would write his Congressmen. Telling the Harper College community what they already know will bring no relief.

Sincerely,
Sally A. Leighton

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Rock 'n' Roll Revival - Taxi's Performance Is Highlight

(From page 3)

Bonds: Probably so, and probably because of the class of the people. In a beer joint they are there to drink beer, they don't care if you are there to do your thing or not. But the people in Vegas are there to spend money, and they want to see who they are there to see.

Harbinger: How old are you? Bonds: 33

Harbinger: What do you see in the future for you? Bonds: More money, I hope.

Harbinger: How much longer do you think that you are going to be able to play shows and record? Bonds: About 50 or 60 more years, I hope.

Harbinger: Tonight was promoted as a Rock 'n' Roll Revival; is old Rock 'n' Roll making a comeback? Bonds: I think that people are getting tired of hearing all that hard rock stuff. Like me, I can't under-

stand it. There are very few things I can get into with hard-rock. It's no fun. You sit around and listen to hard-rock and get high, but there is no fun involved. So people want to get back into dancing and laughing, and having fun. Instead of just sitting around and being cool, as they call it.

Harbinger: Then you feel that you can feel this old rock a lot more? Bonds: Oh yeah, it is a lot more of a feeling type of music.

Partway through my interview with Bonds, the Crystals came on stage in the dressing room, after their first set, Taxi brought forth a few unprintable comments about Harper College.

On stage, the Crystals were performing in the hand clapping - hip shaking style so prevalent to Motown groups. They brought back

many heart warming memories with "There's No Other Like My Baby", "Then He Kissed Me", "He's a Rebel", "Uptown" and "Can't Hurry Love".

So far, even the Crystals could only muster a half-hearted reception.

Taxi is back on stage, getting ready for the appearance of Bonds. They played for about half an hour, and then changed jackets before Bonds appearance.

Back on stage in blue and red striped velveteen dinner jackets, Taxi is joined by Gary "US" Bonds.

"New Orleans" is Bonds' first song. After "Will You Still Love Me" the audience starts to warm.

"Somebody had to start it" was the beginning of a skit on Elvis by Taxi. A smashed guitar and drumsticks in the audience ended the skit featuring "Jailhouse Rock" and "Heartbreak Hotel".

The rest of Bonds' show was a medley featuring "Stagger Lee", "Long Tall

Sally", and "Farmer John". Bonds and Taxi put on a professional show, and being professional they walked off at the designated 12:00. They did not return.

After all was played and sung, Taxi was the high point of the evening. Playing tight through two sets, they heavily overshadowed the very limited Bonds.



INPUT

(From page 4)

friends, and your school. I do believe that the HARBINGER'S staff would be doing a great service to the students if they would publish the names and addresses of local congressmen and women.

After spending six years in the service and five years in the business world before enrolling in Harper as a full-time student (something Mr. Gordon probably can-

not say he's done) and a campus security cadet, I have had enough problems for the time being. If all students and faculty would abide by the rules laid down by the administration, I believe that our problems would be few and the campus security police would be allowed to try and alleviate some of our present problems.

James E. Terrill

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Through The Andes Mts.

(From page 2)

rainy season - but luckily we encountered no bad weather. Had it rained, our path through the terrain would have been imperiled by landslides and thick mud. Our trail through the mountains was often three feet wide, but narrowed considerably in places."

People who live 15,000 feet up in the mountains make their living growing grains and raising small animals on sites that we would regard as wasteland because of their slope," explained Barney Myer, who acted as guide and interpreter for the film project. "Their life is one of hard work in tranquil fields and villages, many without even a wide path to the outside world."

In this setting, Keener saw villages destroyed by the earthquake. Reconstruction

was delayed by the Peruvian government until the end of the rainy season. Even without that restriction, it takes a long time to build. To get materials men would walk for hours over rough trails to bring back a few pieces of lumber.

Said Keener, after viewing the work being done by the Church of the Brethren:

"The long return to San

Miguel and then to Lima provided time to reflect about the often thankless, but needed, work of the Brethren in Peru. About persons who, despite their different standard of living from mine, were an intelligent, productive, and well-off people. About the type of work of a church in mission that is enabling and provident, not encouraging dependency."



Abandoned adobe dwelling in Peruvian Indian community

VOTE

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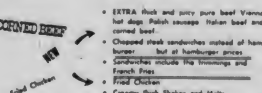
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Walker's Stand On Issues Listed

(From page 1)

has been cut \$32 million, after the General Assembly had approved the original budget. Because of the cut, he says, 6,300 qualified students had to be denied scholarships.

Walker blames the state government for the flooding of Salt Creek in the Chicago suburbs. He offers as evidence the "first priority" for construction given the proposed Salt Creek Reservoir in 1968 by the Illinois Department of Public Works, and the fact that nothing has been done since. He also claims that the state failed to join with local governments to make federal

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flood insurance available to the flooded communities.

Walker contends that there was a balance remaining in the "general revenue" fund of more than \$100 million at the end of the fiscal year in which reservoir construction was budgeted by Ogilvie, and that the reservoir itself would have cost only \$300,000. Furthermore he states that in 1969 Ogilvie signed a bill that called for construction of the reservoir but then refused to release the funds.

Walker said that the Senate Majority Leader (Senator Cecil Pardee) and the House Minority Leader (State Representative Clyde Choate) agreed to support him in action to get moving on the reservoir within 5 days, in November.

Other views on state problems - he opposes the dozen tax and fee increases proposed by Ogilvie, which include a sales tax on services (hair cuts, movies, etc.), an increased motor vehicle tax, an increase of gasoline tax from 6 to 7 1/2 cents per gallon, and an increase on cigarette tax from 9 to 12 cents.

-he opposes the tremendous cut in funds that are supposed to go for mental health programs.

-he opposes the "Windsor contract" under which the Department of Business and Economic Development must invite at least 500 business firms to buy ads in an ad-book, which is to be published one month before the election. In return Windsor will run editorials praising the state's administration and keep the profits from the ads, about \$250,000.

-he opposes the increase in spending plus cost for "services - by - contract" (including typist, stenographer, information clerks) of 25% or \$160 million, which has taken place during Ogilvie's four years.

-he opposes the cut in medical aid and payments to welfare recipients.

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Superhero

(From page 3)

Glancing on a magazine rack, it is apparent that not only children buy comics.

In fact, more twenty-year-olds buy superhero comics than anyone else. Upon reading a Captain America or a Spiderman, one soon finds that it is not even geared toward children anymore. Its supervillains are often dope pushers and very few, with the exception of "Kingpin" and "Hammerhead" (Spiderman #37-50) are of the old mobster type. The heroes are depicted as regular guys in their off hours, and even their personal problems are subject for issues. Evidently, the reader is made to think that even he, himself, is a potential superhero.

Within Marvel and D.C. comics, we find there is an almost too real culture and lifestyle. Most of the heroes have intertwining adventures and teams such as the "Justice League of America" (D.C.) and the "Avengers" (Marvel). This realistic stream of life is quite tempting to the average guy who excels in nothing, but wishes he did. Quite like Middle Earth, it is a quasi-reality to exchange for our own dreary lifestyle. It is hard not to wish for superhuman powers.

Many people delve into the guise of superheroes and live from issue to issue with a quite reverent fervor. Like Doc Savage and Buck Rogers of the Thirties, they are a result of our dreams for greatness.

It is hard not to compare our fantasies, but they all are so different in structure, yet so alike in purpose. Comics are just another part of the ever increasing resurrection from reality. It is a continual, voluntary eviction from reality that keeps us sane and happy. It is most interesting to notice that this is the most fantasizing generation since the Thirties, which to me, for one, is encouraging. A blessing in disguise.

Oh - Blessed KOAN.

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Hawks vs. Concordia

(From page 8)

went on to defeat Kennedy-King 18-12, but on September 30, the Hawks fell to the number seventh ranked team in the nation, Iowa Central, 40-13.

Ellasik says his offense isn't fully up to par yet, but he expects them to hit the stride against Concordia. "The offensive line has been the weakness in our offense," commented Ellasik.

"I've been very happy with our defense, they've been outstanding," added the Harper head mentor. "Nose man on defense, Bill Neill, has done an excellent job."

Neill is a 5' 7" 170-pound Middle Guard of Glenbrook South High School.

Offensive men that Ellasik has been impressed with, are Kevin Sullivan, Steve Koelsch and Ken Leonard.

Sullivan, a tight end from Cary Grove High School, has scored four of the Hawk's nine touchdowns. Loelsch an

offensive tackle from Hershey High, is considered by Ellasik as Harper's best offensive lineman. Koelsch has been injured the last two games, but according to Ellasik, he should be ready for Saturday's game.

Veteran quarterback Ken Leonard of Chenoa High School, "turned in a fine performance against Iowa Central," said Ellasik, "he moved the offense real well."

Bob Jorgensen, of New Trier West High School, will be Ellasik's quarterback this Saturday, as Leonard reinjured his injury in practice.

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Harper's quarterback Bob Jorgensen (10) attempts to hand off to fullback Ken Memken (40) in the Hawks 40-13 loss to Iowa Central. (Staff Photo by Kim Abbott)

Hawks To Play Concordia At Homecoming Game

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Homecoming 1972, is coming to Harper College this week and the big Homecoming football game is this Saturday night at Prospect High School on Kensington Road, Mount Prospect. Kick-off time is 7:30 P.M.

Concordia College of Wisconsin will be the Harper Hawks opponent for the Homecoming game.

"They lost to Morton College early in the year," said Harper head coach John Eliasik about Concordia.

"That's all we'll know about Concordia until we've scouted them."

"We saw as tough a team as we're going to see in Iowa Central," continued Eliasik, "however, since we haven't scouted the rest of our opponents on the schedule, we have to think there are no easy games."

Harper held a won-lost record of 2-1, going into 1st Saturday's contest. The Hawks opened up the season with a 27-0 victory over College of DuPage. Harper

(Turn to page 7)



Harper's top cross-country runners, (L to R) Tom Klinker, Bill Bates, Ron Hankel and Mike DeLa Bruere, work out on the hills of Harper Grove.

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Panthers Rip Harper, 40-13

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Costly mistakes by the Harper Hawks football squad helped the Iowa Central Panthers, the seventh ranked junior college team in the nation, to roll up a 40-13 victory on September 30 at Arlington Heights High School. The loss gave the Hawks a 2-1 record.

Four of undefeated Iowa's six touchdowns resulted from Harper errors. Three fumbles and one interception led to Panther scores. The other two came after a blocked punt and a short punt.

Hawk Coach John Eliasik used two quarterbacks throughout the game. Bob Jorgensen started the contest, but it was veteran Ken Leonard who directed both touchdowns.

On their first set of downs, Harper started on their own eight-yard line. They couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt deep in their own territory. Iowa took the pigskin on the Hawk 39 and on their first play from scrimmage, the Panther's quarterback Goodwin Toraason scampered 39 yards on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Dan Spreacker booted the extra point and Iowa Central had a 7-0 advantage with 10:34 remaining in the first quarter.

The first Harper fumble was recovered by the Panther's on the Hawk 18. Iowa capitalized on this mistake, as Toraason hit split and Jeff Gilligan, on a 18-yard touchdown pass.

X-Country Is 4-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper College's cross country squad upped their overall record to 4-0, and Skyway Conference mark to 2-0, as the Hawks downed conference foes Oakton and Elgin at Niles West High School on September 29, 20-25 and 19-40.

The double victory for Harper made it 20 straight dual wins without a loss since October 27, 1970.

On the four-mile course, the Hawks placed their first five men among the top ten runners. Besides taking the first four spots, Harper also put their first four runners ahead of last year's conference champion from Oakton, Mike Geldermann.

Bill Bates captured first place for Harper in 20:57, a course record. Ron Hankel placed second (20:59); Mike De La Bruere was third (21:37), Tom Klinker took fourth (22:17), and Larry Cryrier finished 10th (23:34). Mike Mills and Brian Rie-

Spreacker's kick was good and the Panthers lead 14-0.

Harper threatened late in the first period. They recovered a fumble on the Iowa 13 and moved down to the seven on a two-yard run by Mayo Williams and a four-yard pass from Jorgensen to tight end Kevin Sullivan, but the Hawks were forced to kick a field goal. Curt Horstman's 25-yard field goal attempt was off the mark.

At the start of the second period, Harper moved into Iowa territory. Mayo Williams, rushed 14 yards to the Panther 46 and five more to the 41. Rich Posinger carried nine yards to the 32-yard line, but Iowa's Mike St. Clair picked up a Hawk fumble on the next play and rambled 60 yards for the score. The kick by Spreacker was good, and at 13:55 of the second quarter, Iowa was on top 21-0.

Hawk defensive end, Gary Prince, recovered a fumble on the Panther 49, however, Harper coughed the ball up on the first play and Iowa took advantage of the mistake. Panther Joe Bombicino of Des Plaines, carried four yards to the 31 and 15 yards to the seven. Frank Hollingshead ran two plays for four yards, down to the three. A five-yard penalty pushed Iowa back to the eight, however, Toraason ran around left and from there on a quarterback keeper for the touchdown.

The Panthers came right back to make the score 34-0. Hawk quarterback Jorgensen, was heavily rushed and was forced to get off

a bad pass that was intercepted by Tom Williams and returned 20 yards for a touchdown. Spreacker converted on his fourth PAT.

Coming at 3:52 of the second quarter, was the Panthers sixth and final tally. After a blocked punt by Iowa on the Hawk 35 and a 13-yard run by Bombicino, George Newbill scored on a 22-yard run.

With 1:11 left in the first half, Harper finally lit up the scoreboard. A 19-yard touchdown pass from Leonard to Sullivan, capped a big scoring drive. Horstman kicked the extra point, however, Iowa Central had a comfortable 40-7 lead at half-time.

Amazingly enough, it was all Harper in the second half. The defense was outstanding, shutting out the powerful Panthers and the offense started to move, cutting down on their mistakes. The offense outscored Iowa Central in the second half, 6-0.

Bill Neill recovered a fumble on the Panther 38-yard line to start a big drive. The Hawks moved the ball down to the 33 on a five-yard carry by fullback Ken Menken. A clipping call against Iowa, spotted the ball on the 19 and Leonard threw a 13-yard pass to Sullivan down to the six. Posinger went in for the score from there, but Harper got a bad break, as the touchdown was nullified due to a holding penalty.

Harper registered their second touchdown, late in the fourth quarter. The Hawks received a punt on the Panther 25, and advanced to the seven-yard line on a Leonard run and Leonard to Sullivan pass. Leonard then ran around left end on the next play for the touchdown. Leonard's pass for the two point conversion was knocked down, and the final score read: Iowa Central 40, Harper 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

IC	14	26	0	40
Harper	0	7	0	13

SCORING:

IC - Toraason, 39-yard run (Spreacker kick)

IC - Gilligan, 18-yard pass

SCORING:

IC - Toraason, 39-yard run (Spreacker kick)

IC - Gilligan, 18-yard pass from Toraason (Spreacker kick)

IC - St. Clair, 60-yard fumble return (Spreacker kick)

IC - Toraason, 8-yard run (Kick failed)

IC - Williams, 20-yard interception return (Spreacker kick)

IC - Newbill, 22-yard run (Kick failed)

Leonard (Horstman kick)

H - Leonard, 7-yard run (Pass failed)

HARBINGER

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william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

october 16, 1972

Urge for 2nd Campus

By Mary Swanton
(Reprinted by permission
of The Trib)

The Harper College Board has been urged to acquire a site for a second campus.

The college's long range planning committee and the administration reaffirmed their recommendation that a second campus be developed to meet an anticipated tripling of the school's enrollment by 1990.

The committee presented the board with the final draft of a long range plan at a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 5.

The 109-page report, under study for two years, deals with financial, academic, and administrative policies, but discussion Thursday centered on facility expansion.

The committee originally recommended the two-campus approach when it sub-

mitted its first draft of the plan to the board last November. Since then, the plan has been reviewed by a blue-ribbon committee, and revised based on its recommendations.

Long range Planning Committee Chairman John Lucas, who is director of planning and research at Harper, presented advantages and disadvantages of expanding the present campus, at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, compared with developing a second site.

Lucas said a third alternative, renting space at several locations for mini-campuses, was rejected by the committee because of high rental rates in the area.

Lucas said the two-campus approach is in line with the state board of higher education master

plan and with Carnegie Commission recommendations of community colleges.

Those reports recommend a maximum enrollment of 5,000 to 6,000 full-time equivalent students (FTE), Lucas said. Larger enrollments are believed to contribute to student dissatisfaction and unrest, and provide no cost benefits, he said.

Harper now has an FTE enrollment of more than 5,100, and projections made by the Real Estate Research Corporation of Chicago for the planning committee predict an FTE enrollment of 10,701 by 1980 and 15,056 by 1990. The citizens committee that reviewed the plan last spring said that those projections were too conservative.

Other advantages cited in the committee report

for developing a second campus were:

- Higher priority by the state for building on a new campus.
- Decentralization, allowing more creativity and favorable working conditions.
- Provide facilities closer to the district's population centers.
- Greater planning flexibility.

After the meeting college President Robert E. Lahti said that the administration favors the two-campus approach primarily because of the planning options it provides. Lahti said the college could acquire a suitable site now and make a decision later to delay or abandon plans for developing it without losing anything. At a later time, acquisition of property would offer more limited site options and would be more expensive, he said.

Lucas said the advantages of expanding the present campus are the support facilities already developed,

such as a learning resource center, student center, and athletic fields, and the established identity on the present site, he said.

Two alternatives for expanding the present campus were explored: building new buildings or opening the campus 24 hours a day. Either approach would have the following disadvantages, according to the committee.

- A major traffic study would be necessary to measure traffic impact on the area.
 - Conflict with the state master plan and Carnegie Commission in terms of campus size.
 - Organizational logistics problems.
 - Limited flexibility to change at a later date because of rapidly disappearing open land.
- If new buildings are built on the present campus, the college's master plan would have to be redesigned and special policy provisions would have to be re-

(Turn to page 3)

Walker Visits Harper

Dan Walker, Democratic nominee for Governor, visited Harper College on Thursday, October 12, in the student center. Walker blasted the Ogilvie administration while discussing issues with students.

Walker charged Ogilvie with perpetuating the patronage system in State employment, inadequate care for patients in mental institutions, and with maintaining poor priorities in government action.

Walker stated he would lay down and enforce rules to prevent State employees from being forced to work for or contribute financially to political parties, and that the patronage system of hiring would be stopped.

In leading off his remarks, before the students, Walker charged the present administration with providing inadequate care for patients in mental institutions. He

cited cases of patients being 'doped' to control them and the patients being bathed with cold water from a hose. Walker said the answer to such problems lies in better financing of mental institutions.

Walker claimed that the State is wasting \$92 million in the current welfare system and questioned what he called the "high priority" given the proposed Cross-Town expressway by the Ogilvie administration.

The Democratic candidate used these examples to say that better financing of State Illinois government is possible under existing tax structure, and called for a change in priorities.

"No additional taxes will be imposed on the State of Illinois," said Walker. He went on to say that Federal Funds from the Revenue Sharing proposal plus increasing revenue from current tax structures could finance government.

When asked to respond to charges that he is making overtures to "machine politics," Walker stated, "I'm damned if I do, and I'm damned if I don't." He then said that as the Democratic candidate, he had to seek party unity, and maintained that his opposition to machine politics has not changed.



Dan Walker speaks at Harper.



A concerned student takes time out to vote.

Election Results

The results of the SSHC elections have been compiled. Out of 7,702 eligible voters only 208 voted. The candidates elected were, John Kurz with 126 votes, Nancy Von Riet with 116, Scott Mariash 108, Brian Wright 103, Mary Naugh-

ton 104, Steve Masler 99, Marshall Luke 97, Juan Perez and Judith Neubauer with 95 votes each, Joan Bartling and Kevin Shell with 86 votes each, and Fred Scheffer with 85 votes. Ballots were counted by George Meshes, Martin Fox, Christi Gresey, and Kim Basset.

Plan Committee Study

Harper May Be Arts Center

Harper may become the only cultural arts center in the Northwest suburbs, according to plans drawn by the Long Range Planning Committee.

The fourth draft of the committee report was presented to the Board of Trustees October 10. A final draft has yet to be approved by the Board.

The report calls for a feasibility study of the value of a cultural center to the college community as compared to the cost involved. Facilities for a Cultural Arts center would consist

primarily of an auditorium for dramatic and other performances, and would have double usage by the school and the community groups. Funds for the center could be raised by a special referendum, reports the Planning Committee, if the tax levy was accompanied by a foundational grant and support from local cultural groups. Under these circumstances, a referendum would pass, maintains the committee.

At the Board meeting, Harper President Dr. Robert E. Lahti said that a

cultural center would benefit both the community and students by making education at Harper comparable to education offered at schools that have cultural facilities.

Omni-open House

Richard Wynn, President, Director of Special Education in School District 21 and the Director of the TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic, will speak on some of the historical aspects of the development of the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau. Mr. Stanowski, who is the Director of Guidance and Counseling at Forest View High School, will speak on some of the concepts underlying the Youth Services Bureau.

Mr. Wynn, who is the Director of Special Education in School District 21 and the Director of the TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic, will speak on some of the historical aspects of the development of the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau. Mr. Stanowski, who is the Director of Guidance and Counseling at Forest View High School, will speak on some of the concepts underlying the Youth Services Bureau.

Dr. Digre finally will explain the specific programs of the Youth Services Bureau including its juvenile justice services, out-reach program, Youth Services Center, Omni-House Hotline and Counseling Services. An open discussion period with plenty of opportunity for questions and answers will follow the presentations.

The seminar on management time will be presented by Dr. Michael L. Moore, assistant professor of organizational behavior and personnel management at the University of Michigan. He has worked for the Ford Motor Company in several planning and training positions. Seminar fee is \$40.

Quickies

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It's official now. A New England newspaper chose to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously around 1965, and so they started keeping a record. Last month they were able to announce the end of the Vietnamese War; we have now killed every man, woman and child in North Vietnam.

Pittsburgh Fair Witness

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Hawk Football Is On The Air

Harper College home football games remaining this season will be broadcast over the Arlington Heights radio station WMM.

WMM are the new call letters of WEXI. The new station management, Community Broadcasters, Inc., assumed control of the station on Sunday. WMM is 92.7 on the FM dial.

The first game broadcast was the Harper contest with Northeastern, Saturday, Oct. 7 at Elk Grove High School.

Other home games being sponsored by Harper are on Oct. 14 with Concordia (Wisconsin) from Prospect High School, and Oct. 21 with Illinois Valley from Rolling Meadows High School.

Dick Thomas of WMM will give the play-by-play descriptions of the games.

Alumni From 1971 Needed To Complete Study

The Office of Planning and Development, headed by Dr. John A. Lucas, is looking for a number of 1971 alumni for a follow-up survey. Since 1969 Lucas has conducted studies on alumni (any student with 48 or more hours or a Harper degree) to aid in evaluating college programs and services. Studies show students' present accomplishments and tell how they rate college services.

The most recent report is a follow-up of 1971 Vocational/Technical (Career) students. Figures from that report show a drop in alumni unemployment and finds a greater number of them continuing college. In 1969 figures show a

Marian Adelle Anderson 1350 S. Plum Grove Road Palatine, Ill. 60067

Joan C. Arnold 23 W. 730 Walnut Roselle, Ill. 60172

Judy Ann Arnold 8 Audrey Lane Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Rolley C. Bateman III 532 E. Tahoe Trail Palatine, Ill. 60067

Donald E. Bergemann 451 Charing Cross Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Harilyn K. Billings 708 Stephan Drive Palatine, Ill. 60067

Donald S. Bisantz 1171 N. Quentin Palatine, Ill. 60067

Robert H. Bollmann 538 South Vall Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Jack L. Clark 2306 Strawberry Lane Glenview, Ill. 60025

Bruce A. Cliffe 1910 Sunnyside Highland Park, Ill. 60035

Mary A. Coulter 2707 Rohlfing Road Palatine, Ill. 60067

Gary L. Deichelbohrer 6200 Kirchoff Road Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

D. S. Eckman 162 S. Greely Palatine, Ill. 60067

Josephine R. Eposito 910 Cooper Avenue Palatine, Ill. 60067

Robert M. Falstein 8203 Niles Center

Skokie, Ill. 60076

Ted D. Faught 1490 Orchard Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Edward Federle 663 North Green Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Mary K. Fern 115 David Drive Palatine, Ill. 60067

David Furst 912 S. Hi-Lusi Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Charlotte E. Heinz 1705 Maplewood Drive Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

Ken J. Herman 105 Decatur Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

Mary K. Hoffman 122 Chandler Lane Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

Howard H. Hulme 985 Plum Grove Road Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090

Dennis C. Jones 1241 Thurston Palatine, Ill. 60067

Kathlyn Kehe 1106 S. Wilke Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

William Kohnke 145 Crest Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Craig D. Malway Hwy 62/Sandblom Algonquin, Ill. 60102

Charles W. Matheson 642 Colonial Lane Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Richard A. Mazurk 8124 Davis Niles, Ill. 60648

(Turn to page 3)

A Study In Enlightenment

by Rick Boyles

Feature Series: Fear and Loathing in the Classroom. Part 3: The Far East. A Study In Enlightenment.

Ever since the dawn of the age of Man, man has been intrigued by the thought of distant places. The Far East, in particular, seems to smack of visions and mystery. The countries' utter simplicity and humbleness breathes a reverence into its people who have a dignity and grace that speaks of satisfaction. For all our plastic mobility and affluency, our personal satisfaction seems to be a mere flicker of a shadow in respect to theirs. It is the difference between these two cultures that interests us and makes us study every aspect of their culture so closely. Since the fifties, there has been an avalanche of merchandise, and knowledge imported here and modernized in fact, with all the importation of Far Eastern goods. It has been easy for a rising number of people to incorporate that lifestyle into their own life. For most, it not all, this ar-

ticule does not inform. If anything, it sets down what I have witnessed, and approved of, despite its mass production.

Religion, meditation, and the wisdom of Buddha has become a western religion for many who have become disillusioned by the more western religions and have sought a more meaningful answer to their own dreary lives. By turning to Far Eastern Religion, they have dulled the mentally lethal blade of reality and have learned how to live in peaceful co-existence with it. There are few, who are not, at least, in exile from it. Sure, we who call ourselves the enlightened generation are hardly enlightened if we think that reality will go away. But the Easterners are enlightened and will not only enjoy the lives they have created for themselves, they will also attempt to predict their future. In speaking with the people who have traveled to these counter-cultures to immerse themselves in the Life, I have found that to become enlightened is not just an alter-ego of reality. It is an all-inclusive state-of-existence. Our reality, when compared with theirs, is a

different dimension. Here lies the difference between my first two studies in surrealism and this one, where as Middle Earth and Comic-books heroes are hobbies, Far Eastern Life is a total existence.

If I were to tell of every facet of Far Eastern Life made popular since the fifties, it would take up a better part of the series; and my knowledge of the various parts is not as diversified as I would have it. Far Eastern Life is divergent from the modern world. A list of the more popular parts would be appropriate: Transcendental meditation, Buddhism, Yoga, Karate, Judo, Haiku (the art of poetry in seventeen syllables), I Ching, Tarot (the practice of divination).

The art of divinity (generally the practice of their religion in all its aspects). Along with these there is a general study of their country that covers every part. It is becoming quite popular, being in almost every part of our own life. Maybe it is an answer to our restlessness and wandering if our country was as diverse as theirs are, we would not have as many problems.

'Godspell'

by Dave Tobin
News Editor

Once again a smash hit has come to the Studebaker Theater. Godspell, the musical celebration of life, love and laughter based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, opens Wednesday, Oct. 18. It opened modestly off-Broadway on May 17, 1971, and entered its second year as an international attraction. In addition to Chicago and New York, the show is repeating its success in twelve cities throughout the world: Boston, Washington, D.C., San

Francisco, London, Paris, Toronto, Hamburg, Berlin, Sydney, Melbourne, Caracas, and Amsterdam.

Starring Dan Stone as Jesus Christ and Joe Mantegna as Judas Iscariot the show was an opening night hit in Chicago. The story opens with the actors on stage for the baptism of Jesus Christ, and themselves as the carnival moves along. Fran Uditsky sings the smash rock hit Day by Day. From there Godspell is lifted on its feet as the audience slips into the mood of the evening.

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Harper Players Hold Try-outs

Harper Studio Players will hold open try-outs for their first production on October 17th, 18th, and 19th in Room F-304. The times are Tuesday the 17th starting at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday the 18th starting at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday the 19th starting at 12:15 p.m.

The three short one-acts to be presented are "Bring It All Back Home" by Terrance McNally, "The Night of The Meek" by Rod Serling and selections from "Quite Early One Morning" by Dylan Thomas. Anyone interested who cannot make the above times should leave their names and phone numbers in the Harper Studio Players Office F-304.

STUDENTS WITH BRAUN

as well as brains, needed to help move furniture and educational supplies into new child care center in Mt. Prospect. Last week Oct., reasonable pay. Call 929-4662.

Harper Speech Team To Start New Season

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

The Harper College Speech team will begin its third full season of competition soon, and all interested students are invited to participate. The team competes against both two-year and four-year colleges. While last year's team competed in six tournaments those six plus two more will round out the agenda for this year.

Last year three students from Harper qualified to compete in the National Junior College Association Speech Tournament in Los Angeles. There are five diverse events from which to pick, explained below. If you are interested in participating

in any of them, please contact Pat Smith, Speech Team coach, in the Communications Divisions office, ext. 286.

Persuasion - Select a controversial topic and write a (persuasive) speech on it. Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking - At each tournament, a current issue is selected, and speeches are written on the spot.

Oral Interpretation - Prose, poetry, and drama are delivered with a central theme in mind.

Radio and TV - Commercials and newscasts are presented via video-tape equipment.

Humorous Speaking - A funny speech with a serious theme behind it is in order here.



Pat Kelley, first girl hired by maintenance, beautifies grounds in more than one way.

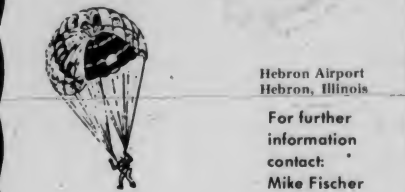
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COLUMN A

As Long As It's Paid For. . .

by Dave Gordon

Ask almost any one what the four seasons of the year are and they will either tell you, or call the funny wagon to come and take you away. The answer to the question is obviously summer, winter, spring and fall, but perhaps a few of our womenfolk would like to see these changed to read summer, winter, spring and football.

Football is one of the most popular of the many team sports native to this country. Every weekend, millions upon millions of people either attend the games in person, or watch one, if not more, of the games offered on national television.

We are lucky to have a fine football team here at Harper, but unfortunately no one seems to care. Attendance at the Hawk's games is invariably low and I'm sure that this must take its toll on the players morale.

Due to this apparent lack

of interest in spectator participation, we feel that some question should be raised as to the aspects of our football team.

A few years ago, it was decided that we should have a football team, and there was, at the time, very vocal support from the student body. The administration, quite simply, told Senate that if they wanted a football team they would have to finance it.

It was decided that a contract would be signed by Senate pledging quite a substantial percentage of the Student Activities Fund for this purpose. Unfortunately, that contract is legally valid until 1975, and in effect the Senate that voted on this issue was allowed to affect us all until then.

As I mentioned, the contract is legally binding, so rather than call for a repeal of it, we would like to urge you to support your football team in person. You might as well, you're paying for it!

INPUT

Masler Responds To Senate Charges

Dear Editor:

In response to your "Column A" in the October 10 issue of the HARBINGER, I would like to bring out the fact that in the original

Disputes Rock Revival Review

Dear Editor,

Sitting in the audience that Friday night I began wondering just how many people remembered either group the first time around, I see Mr. Gustafson is one of them.

While in agreement concerning Taxi, I feel that Gary (U.S.) Bonds should receive more credit for his maturity and singing. He has come a long way since 1959. I mean how many quick stars of the late 50's (or even of five years ago) are still remembered for their hits or have made the Golden Oldie Status.

While this may be his first time with Rock Revival, he should learn to judge the music from the times it was made. Life styles and music have changed considerably. Sockhops were the thing and music was made to dance to, not trip out on.

While Mr. Gustafson seemed to notice that Mr. Bonds was limited he must have missed the Crystals Debauch on stage, my goodness they couldn't even clap in unison, much less put on a Motown show. His ignorance is apparent because the introduction for "He's a Rebel" was never played and neither was the song.

Now Mr. G. if you had been up on your rock history you would have disputed Mr. Bonds when he claimed Elvis was both first and king of rock n' roll. Bill Haley's "Rock around the Clock", is the first rock song issued. It was made one year before Elvis knew what a recording studio even was!

Yes, Elvis is still King. Please remember that rock has come a long way in fifteen years, so turn back the clock, pull out your Everly's, Nelson's, Domingos, Buddy Holly's and the Big Bopper and learn where it all came from, you'd be surprised!

Michael A. Hinze

elections 380 students voted. At the time I am writing this, the second election is in progress and at 12:00 noon of the last day only 160 students have cast their ballots. THIS is ridiculous considering that the "involved" students (HARBINGER members, Senators, candidates, and various clubs) easily outnumber this total, and these clubs and organizations comprise only a very small number of students compared to the whole.

As to charges of control of the newspaper, although I have not heard of any such plans, the only incident that I could imagine even comes close to something like this would be when the President of the Student Senate, Simeon Ugwu, warned the paper that they would be sued for libel if they printed false information. This reaction by Simeon was brought around by the HARBINGER's gremlins grubbing around for seedy information.

The informant of the fraud was the person who committed it in the first place. As for controlling the news-

paper, if controlled can be considered — stopping false information from being spread, then I suppose the Senate is guilty. As for the Senate being a social club, if it is, then it should fit right in the drift of things along with the newspaper staff, the program board, and the radio station.

Last year the program board was split from the Senate with the result of them being completely independent and un-responsive to student body opinion. The Senate, however, is controlled by the students and if you don't agree with that, then explain why the total of approximately ten complaints caused an election participated in by 380 students to be invalidated?

Sincerely,
Steve Wasley
Senate Candidate
(Ed. note: Concerning the spread of false information, we have not heard of any threats of libel suits against us. If we have been threatened, it seems strange that we haven't been told about a libel suit nor does Simeon Ugwu claim to have threatened us with libel.)

If you plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester, please contact the Admissions Office to obtain a petition for graduation and file the form with the Admissions Office as soon as possible. For further information, contact Admissions Office.

HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor	Linda Westierfeld
Business Manager	Christi Gresey
News Editor	Dave Tobin
Sports Editor	Greg Fife
Activities Editor	Sally Leighton
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant	

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Calendar of Events

HARPER

Oct. 18, Cross Country meet, Amundsen
Oct. 19, coffeehouse, The Third Cubicle, 12-1 p.m.
Oct. 20, movie "The Fox" 8 p.m., E106.
Oct. 21, football, Illinois Valley at Rolling Meadows High School, 7:30 p.m.

CHICAGOLAND

Music

Quiet Knight
Siegal-Schwab, every Tuesday
Incredible String Band, Oct. 20-22
Doc Watson, Oct. 25-29
Taj Mahal, Nov. 3-7
Chris Smither, Mimi Farina, Nov. 10-14

Triton College

Chubby Checkers, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Admission \$3.

Arie Crown Theatre

Engelbert Humperdinck, Oct. 27-28
John Mayall, Nov. 12

Auditorium Theatre

Lettermen, Oct. 20
America, Oct. 23-24
Groucho Marx, Oct. 31
The Hollies, Nov. 12

Theatre

Lion in Winter, Country Club Theatre.
Godspell, Studebaker, story of the life of Jesus based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, soul-jazz-gospel musical, The Happy Medium.
Company, Broadwau musical about love and marriage, Forum.
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.
Shecky Greene and Keely Smith, Mill Run Theatre, Oct. 17-22
Status quo Vadis, satirical comedy, Ivanhoe, thru Oct. 29
Charley's Aunt, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Oct. 29
Old Times, comedy-drama, Goodman Theater, thru Nov. 2
Zorba the Greek, 11th Street Theatre

Loop College

Young Poet Series, Oct. 17, 24, 31.

Amphitheatre

Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, thru Oct. 23

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2nd Campus

(From page 1)

questioned from the state for a larger campus size, the committee said.

High rise construction and necessity for relocating parking lots, perimeter roads, and athletic fields would make the cost of construction on the present site prohibitive, the committee found.

The committee estimated the time from a board decision to moving into the first building as 5-1/2 to seven years for building a second campus, and six to 7-1/2 years for expansion of the second campus.

The committee and the administrations refused to pin cost estimates on the alternative plans. Lucas said there would be no significant difference in cost per student, and said capital costs would be "considerably higher if we stay here."

"If we give even ballpark figures, the problem is that people will try to hold us to them," Lahti said. He said there would not be a significant difference in cost between the two alternatives.

A decision on the expansion alternatives and adoption of the master plan is expected next month.

Study Needs Alumni

(From page 2)

Michael W. Mohr
1353 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008

Philip J. Morris
45 Cedar Lane
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Pauline A. Nelson
3718 Oriole Lane
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008

Alice M. North
372 Bode Road
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
60172

Thomas J. Partaker
430 Bode Road
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
60172

William Provenzano
34 N. Albert
Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056

Barbara Jean Rieck
1592 Perry Street
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Ronald R. Rieger
236 W. Norman Lane
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Richard Ritter
402 Indigo Drive
Prospect Heights, Ill.
60070

Billy J. Runyan
431 E. Merle
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Jane G. Saladino
372 Bode Road
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
60172

Thomas G. Saladino
372 Bode Road 304
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
60172

John P. Schmitz
109 N. Yale
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60004

James Francis Spence III
421 Alma Terrace
Cary, Ill. 60013

James W. Stelljes
4 Summit Terrace
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047

Lucy A. Talbot
224 W. Sunset
Palatine, Ill. 60067

Robert J. Trausch
245 Vine
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

Raymond Vitha
1036 Seymour
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016



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Hawk defensesmen haul down another Northeastern runner. The Harper defense turned in an outstanding performance, as the Hawks edged Northeastern 14-10 at Elk Grove High School.

Hawks Fly Over Eagles, 14-10

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Two touchdowns by half-back Rich Posinger led the Harper Hawk football team to a 14-10 win over the Northeastern Golden Eagles on October 7, at Elk High School.

The victory gave Harper a 3-1 won-lost record. The loss for Northeastern was their first of the season against three wins.

Posinger took the opening kick-off and scampered 85 yards for the touchdown. Curt Horstman booted the extra point, and the Hawks held an early, 7-0 lead. That was all the scoring in the first quarter.

Northeastern tied the score in the second quarter, on a 36-yard touchdown gallop by Tom Robinson. Steve Dezurko's extra point kick was perfect, and at the half the game was in a 7-7 deadlock.

In the third period, the Golden Eagles put together a 44-yard drive, but the Hawks defense held on the two-yard line and Northeastern had to settle for a 20-

yard field goal by Dezurko. The field goal was good enough to boost the Golden Eagle into a 10-7 advantage going into the final period.

Early in the fourth quarter, Harper tallied the winning touchdown. It came on a dazzling 52-yard run by the veteran Posinger. Horstman kicked the extra point and the Hawks held on the rest of the way, for a 14-10 win.

Harper fullback Ken Menken led the ground attack, rushing for a total of 95 yards.

This Saturday, the Hawks will play their final home game of the season at Rolling Meadows High Schools.

Harper will meet Illinois Valley at 7:30 p.m. Last year Illinois Valley downed the Hawks, 9-6.

Northeastern ..

0 7 3 0 - 10

Harper 7 0 0 7 - 14

SCORING:

H - Posinger, 85-yard kick-off return (Horstman kick)

N - Robinson, 36-yard run (Dezurko kick)

N - Dezurko, 20-yard field goal

H - Posinger, 52-yard run (Horstman kick)

Two Years With No Loss!

Harriers Place 6th, 1st in Meets

The Harper cross country team's victory streak was extended to 21 wins without a loss since October 13, 1970. The Hawks hold an overall record of 5-0 and are also undefeated in the Skyway Conference, with a 3-0 tally.

On October 7, Harper traveled to Moline for the Black Hawk Invitational. The Hawks finished sixth in the highly competitive meet, with a total score of 172.

Out of 21 teams, Golden Valley was first with 34 points. Golden Valley, of Minnesota, was tenth in the nation last year.

Only two Region IV teams finished ahead of Harper. They were Parkland in second and Lincoln Lane in fifth.

Individual champion in the invite was Gordy Benfield of Golden Valley. His time of 20:47 was one minute faster than last year's winning time. Benfield, an All-American, was fifth in the nation in 1971.

Ron Hankel was Harper's first finisher, in 13th place at 22:11. Bill Bates captured 18th place, running the four mile course in 22:26. Mike De La Bruere was 21st in 22:40. Tom Klinker, took 57th place at

24:15, and Larry Cyrier, rounded out the top five Harper runners placing 63rd in 24:41. Also competing for the Hawks was Mike Mills and Brian Riemann.

"We did fairly well for our first big meet," stated Coach Bob Nolan, "we expect to be much improved in our future invitationals."

On October 3, Harper picked up a big conference victory over undefeated Triton, 23-34, at Schiller Park.

"I was concerned about the meet, since Triton was undefeated with seven wins," commented Nolan, "but our guys realized it was important to beat Triton in order to win conference, and they were a little bit tougher, with a very good team effort."

On the 4-1/4 mile course Harper put three men ahead of the strongest Triton team ever, according to Nolan. Hankel was first in 23:13, followed by De La Bruere in second (23:34) and Bates third (23:40). Klinker took fifth (25:17), Cyrier placed 12th (26:27), Mills finished 15th (28:27) and Riemann hit the chute in 16th place (30:54).

"Everybody ran well for us," added Nolan, "I thought De La Bruere ran a very aggressive and strong race,

having a slight foot injury, that bothered him."

The Hawks hope to be stronger in the up-coming meets, due to the return of last year's number twoman and returning letterman, John Geary. Geary was out for the beginning of the season due to a bone fracture in his foot.

This Wednesday, Harper will compete against Lake County and Mayfair in a conference dual meet, starting at 4:00 p.m.

BLACK HAWK INVITATIONAL SCORES	
1. Golden Valley (Minn.)	34
2. Parkland	108
3. Florissant Valley (St. Louis)	112
4. Meramec (St. Louis)	126
5. Lincoln Land	129
6. HARPER	172
7. DuPage	209
8. Triton	217
9. Sauk Valley	225
10. Joliet	285
11. Black Hawk	288
12. Rochester (Minn.)	325
13. Lake Lane	329
14. Thornton	356
15. Highland	375
16. Waubensee	386
17. Lake County	401
Carl Sandburg	
Kishwaukee	
McHenry	
Illinois Valley	



New Pompon Squad

(Front) Denise Vanden Blanden, Trine Nardini, Cassie Kilroy, Connie Dolan, Kathy Brown. (Center) Ramona Godinez, Cathy Novon, Francis Spores, Joyce Holter, Gail Dorsey. (Back) Kathy McCormack, Cindy Regas. Not pictured is Margie Cassarella.

Golfers Rack Up Two More Conference Wins

Harper's golf squad added two more victories to up their overall mark to 5-0-1 and the Hawks are in a tie

for first place in the Skyway Conference with a 5-0 record. Last Monday, Harper

competed in the Lake County Invitational and returned home disappointed. The Hawks had an off day, shooting a 336. John Hanson led Harper with a 78. He was followed by Mike Sutton (85), Frank Fenton (86), and Scott Pwrsson (87). Lake County won the invitational.

The Hawks won a double dual meet on October 3. They downed Waubensee 347-364 and McHenry was disqualified. Sutton and Pwrsson were low for Harper with an 84. Hanson posted an 87, and Steve Leggett added a 92.

Intramural Events Coming

Two intramural events will take place this month. This Thursday at 12:30 p.m., the Powder Puff touch football game will be played on the athletic field. Nancy Boros and Diana Esposito are the team captains and the coaches are Mayo Williams, Armano Arriazola, John Herfer and

Curt Horstman. The Sports Officiating class will be the officials for the game.

On October 24, the men's cross country run will be held at 12:30 p.m. For information on intramurals at Harper see Roy Kearns, the coordinator, in the fieldhouse.

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HARBINGER

vol.6, no.6

william rainy harper college—palatine illinois

october 24, 1972

Environmental Debate at Harper Thursday

By Linda Westerfeld

Environment is the issue on Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Student Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Senator Charles Percy, William Blaser, director of the Ill. Environmental Protection Agency, and William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the National EPA will be here to focus on this topic.



Sen. Charles Percy

Suggested topics of discussion include noise pollution, Salt Creek flood control, construction of flood control, and mosquito abatement programs. Afterwards, the students will be able to ask questions.

Each speaker has taken part in trying to improve the environment. Senator Percy has introduced and cosponsored over 100 bills dealing with pollution control and conservation. In particular, he has redrafted the Great Lakes Basin Compact; authored a bill increasing penalties for dumping in navigable waters; sponsored a bill to create a Dept. of Natural Resources; and co-sponsored the Clean Lakes Act of 1970. William Blaser, named

EPA director in Feb. 1971 has initiated an efficient and effective environmental program of public service, resulting in a streamlined organization plan, changes in key personnel and fiscal operating improvements. He was also one of the organizers and now Chairman of the Board of the National Association of State Environmental Protection Agencies, and serves on the Ill. Inter-Agency Committee on Use of Pesticides.

As first administrator of the National EPA, Wm. Ruckelshaus is the enforcer of federal laws on air and water pollution, pesticides, radiation, solid waste disposal, and water supply. He is known for drafting an historic Air Pollution Control Act in 1963, placing primary enforcement responsibility upon local government, but provided state supervision



and tough sanctions where the cities declined to act. Ruckelshaus has also pushed reforms of statutes regulating the quality of meat, milk and other foods in order to protect consumer health.

Fed. Loan Program Extended

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables student to borrow money directly from the bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

Students may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year

and lenders must adhere to State regulations. Student may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after leaving school or completing your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred

(Turn to page 6)

Career Programs Are Full

The number of applications has far exceeded class capacities in 11 of the 37 career programs offered here this fall.

"We enrolled 1,468 students in the 11 programs, but were unable to accommodate 1,083 potential students from the total of 2,551 applicants," said Dr. Robert Cormack, Dean of career programs.

Career programs account for 42 percent of Harper's total credit student enrollment of 7,739.

Cormack explained that the lack of classrooms and laboratory space is the main reason for program enrollment limitations.

Career fields in which applications exceeded class openings include six health related programs, fashion design, child care, air conditioning and refrigeration, criminal justice and secretarial science.

Cormack said that a sci-

ence wing, now under construction on Harper campus, will relieve overcrowding in the extremely popular health related programs.

The two year associate degree program in nursing received 400 applications for 120 openings. The associate degree dental hygiene program enrolled 49 students from among 315 applications.

Practical nursing, a one certificate program with a class capacity of 45 students received 135 applications.

Three health programs, offered for the first time at Harper this fall, also were oversubscribed. These include medical laboratory technician, operating room technician, and emergency medical technician training.

Thirty more applications were received than could be accepted in another new Harper program of air con-

ditioning and refrigeration. The class capacity is 100 students.

Child care was filled with 76 students, while 126 had applied.

In fashion design, 88 potential students had applied for 64 openings.

The criminal justice program accepted 160 of the 185 applicants; in secretarial science, 787 applied for 735 openings.

Harper continues to add career programs to the curriculum each year. The programs are developed after need and feasibility have been established by college officials and community advisory committees.

Research and surveys are planned for possible future career programs in such fields as power mechanics, bank finance and credit, physician assistant and noise pollution technology.

Ogilvie Signs New Rights For 18 Year-Olds

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie on Oct. 2, signed three measures which he said "extend and continue the process of setting the age of 18 as the age of adulthood."

Under state law, each existing provision of hundreds of laws affecting minors had to be changed individually, the governor noted. He commented:

"Today we are assuring young people of adult wages and working conditions, as well as full driver's licensing rights."

"These bills virtually complete the process of eliminating the inequities and anachronisms created by the approval of the right to vote at 18."

"Some of these inequities were between the sexes, or were created by concepts and social conditions of an earlier era."

"Persons now 18 can vote, serve in the armed forces, and should be qualified under the law to be recognized as adults with the opportunities and responsibilities that implies."

Specific bills approved by Ogilvie were:
- House Bill 4439 sets 18 instead of 19 as the age when the state's minimum wage act is effective.

(Turn to page 2)

Leverance Sues Wisc. On Fox River Pollution

by Bob Parks
News Staff

On Friday, October 13, Clifford Leverance, candidate for the Illinois State Senate from the second legislative District, complet-

ed a kayak trip down the Fox River from Interstate 90 to the Elgin Marine Club docks. During the trip he examined the extent of pollution flowing down from

(Turn to page 6)



Students Aid In Arrest

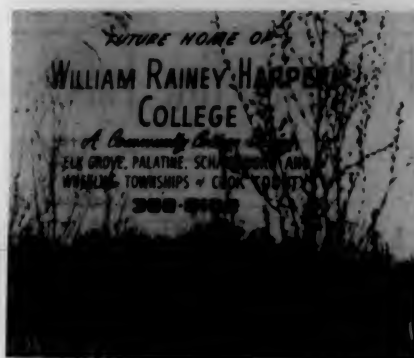
Two Harper students aided Campus Safety officer Kevin Sarnwick to arrest Vincent P. Cervone, 38, of Schaumburg, on October 17.

Cervone was arrested at the Algonquin Rd. entrance during rush hour traffic. He was apparently upset with traffic direction and refused to move his car after blocking the entrance. The suspect was placed under arrest, and while being arrested struck the officer.

Students William Herman, Rolling Meadows, and Reid McKinley, Elk Grove, helped Sarnwick make the arrest. Herman helped the officer handcuff the suspect while McKinley radioed for assistance.

Cervone was taken to Palatine where he was charged with aggravated battery, resisting arrest, and two traffic charges, obstructing traffic, and disobeying an officer.

History Of Harper



by Bob Gutke

This will be a series article concerned with William Rainey Harper College's history as seen through the back issues of the Harbinger and various interviews. As suggested by the headline, the first paper was called "Harper Grove" and by the third issue received its present name.

The head across that early issue read "Harper Into Action." It began with stating that the enrollment was 1,000 full time students and 600 part-time. One student is quoted as saying about the facilities, "I don't care where I study--or what the facilities are. I'm more interested in good faculty and instructional sequences."

Harper Teacher Promotes Crafts

by Amy Clausen
News Staff

Sandra Groh-Doyle, a teacher in the fashion designing and art department, is interested in reviving and promoting the textile crafts. She would like to combine the old techniques with the new and help other people learn these ancient and historical crafts, "keeping them alive, so to speak." She is promoting these crafts in a workshop which will be opening in the Woodfield Mall. By mid-November the store will have supplies available for macrame, weaving, spinning, knitting, crocheting and rug making, leather and bead crafts. By the first of the year, she is hoping to start classes of instructions of all these crafts.

Ms. Groh-Doyle spends a great deal of time promoting craftsman. It is only natural for her to teach what she's involved in. She started textile crafts as a hobby, learned all the techniques, and is interested in sharing her vast knowledge. Ms. Groh-Doyle was a textile and fashion major at Penn. University, received her Masters in Arts and Weaving at Northern Illinois University. And has

worked on an advanced Masters in Fine Arts from the Art Institute of Chicago in textile design. She has worked professionally on producing her own work and has show records, including prizes and awards won locally and nationally. She has had her work exhibited in the Art Faculty exhibits here at Harper. She uses yarns and other textiles in three dimensional woven forms reflecting different roles of women. All her art is related to the emancipation of women. She also would like to form a weaving guild. Anyone interested, contact Sandra Groh-Doyle in F-119, Ext. 319.

18-Yr-Old Rights

(From page 1)

The measures were sponsored in the House by State Rep. James Nowlan of Toulon and in the Senate by Sen. Charles Chew Jr. of Chicago and William C. Harris of Pontiac. Ogilvie supported a bill to permit persons 18 to buy beer and wine, but the measure failed in the Senate. Thus, the major remaining privilege not restricted to this age group relates to alcoholic beverages.

Harper Grove Opens Sept. '67

And from what I know about Harper--that's all here." Harper began in Elk Grove High School, and it was not until October 8, 1967 that ground breaking at Algonquin and Roselle Roads occurred. "Before the actual ground-breaking, soil from Yale University, the Chicago University, and Muskingum College was mixed in the soil of the Harper Campus. These are the three schools William Rainey Harper worked at and helped advance."

By February 1968 Harper had its mascot colors. We came very close to being called the Harper Hounds. The contest for the naming involved a semester scholarship as a prize and a Miss Marian Anderson won. The instructors involved in the naming committee were, Coach John Gelch, Art Instructor John Knudsen and music department's Dr. George Makas. It is to these people that Harper's Hawk takes a bow. One of Harper's first mysteries was the disappearance of the Harper College

Directory Billboard. For ten days it remained missing until it was discovered two miles down stream and half submerged in Elk Creek. Harper's Halcyon was introduced in October, 1967. "That is the name of Harper's Yearbook! It means something which is said to bring or show a good omen." Within a few years the need for a junior college year book became dispensable and was replaced by a literary magazine of the same title. This year Harper is without its "good omen."

By the fourth issue of the Harbinger, Harper students had found a new pastime, grind Elk-Grove High School students into the ground. The trouble started in the cafeteria over a period of disturbing days and ended in a parking lot. Also by this time construction had begun at the campus sight and they were having trouble with foundations sinking into pockets of peat moss. And apparently the problem was solved.

The early issues shared items that are now rather strange in our eyes. One statement for the upcoming second issue was: "In the next issue of the Harper paper, we are to examine hippies. We feel this is especially relevant because most people who reject society to become hippies have done so after two years of college." We all have something to look forward to now. Also there were the polls that were concerned with "I believe marijuana should be legalized--I believe marijuana should remain illegal" and "I believe we should withdraw immediately from South Viet Nam--I believe we should continue the fight in South Viet Nam."

To conclude this first installment, I ran across a name of one of our early students and staff members. Her name was Linda Corral and she died on January 13, 1968. She was remembered then as a young woman with drive and fortitude. She is still remembered today.



Scholarships For Dependents

by Dave Tobin
News Editor

Starting in 1973, the University of Illinois will be awarding annually in each

county of Illinois, Children of Veterans County Scholarships, for children of war vets.

One scholarship is awarded in each county to a child of a war vet of World War I, one child of a veteran who served during World War II, and one child of a veteran who served anytime during the national emergency between June 25, 1950 and January 31, 1955. Preference is given to those whose fathers are deceased or disabled. In order to become selected for this scholarship program, the student must submit evidence of their father's service (honorable discharge or photoate thereof) and an affidavit from the father or mother to establish the fact that the candidate is the child of the veteran, whether

or not the father is disabled or deceased. Also the candidate must be a resident of Illinois, and reside in the county in which the application is made. Applicants who attend a high school in a county different in which they reside should submit their application to the Superintendent of Educational Service Region in the county of their residence. Children of veterans may compete even if they have had college work in the University of Illinois, or any other college. There is no special average required for this college work. The value of this scholarship is tuition waiver for four years. The scholarships are awarded annually in each county on the basis of scores earned on the ACT.

Brubecks Turn Harper Audience On

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Because I could never really get into jazz, it was with considerable trepidation that I attended the Brubeck concert (Oct. 13). At least, I thought, the New Heavenly Blue rock group would save the night. If the jazz turned me off.

Surprisingly and happily enough, the evening was a totally enjoyable experience. I know nothing about music, but the sounds that filled the lounge were the most fantastic I've ever heard. Truly the Brubecks are great concert artists.

Unlike other performances I have seen, the Brubecks seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the audience. Although they have probably played their repertoire hundreds of times before, they never looked bored; each song was played happily and each member of the group was genuinely appreciative of the other's talent.

With little in the way of an introduction, the Darius Brubeck Ensemble started off the concert. Darius played the piano; Dan on the drums (fantastic); Mark Morganstern on the bass; and Perry Robinson on the clarinet.

After a few numbers, the bass and clarinet players drifted off-stage as Darius introduced "Dad" Brubeck and Chris. The family Brubeck together played one of "poppa Dave's" most popular hits, "Take Five," with Dave on the piano, Chris playing the guitar, Dan still on the drums, and Darius on the keyboard.

The Dave Brubeck Trio then performed, with Jack Six on the bass and Har Dawson on the drums. In different arrangements, single members of the trio were spotlighted. Har Dawson's drum solo brought a terrific round of applause, and the trio got a standing ovation.

After the Dave Brubeck Trio concluded there was a 12-minute break so The New Heavenly Blue could set up. Dave Brubeck introduced them: "They're going to be pretty loud in here, 'cause we were loud. If you've heard rock groups before, you'll like the New Heavenly Blue. If you don't like loud rock, stick around and listen for awhile. You may like them!"

Following is an interview with Darius Brubeck by Bob Parks, Harbinger reporter.

HARBINGER: How old are you and how long have you been playing music?

DARIUS: I'm 25, and I've been playing all my life.

H: When did you first develop an interest in Jazz music?

D: When I was about four or five. At first I was really into Dixieland Jazz, but now I really enjoy all forms of Jazz the same.

H: Are you interested in other types of music?

D: Yes, I love all forms of music, like when the folk scene first started, I got into it and studied it for a while.

H: Did you attend a college?

D: Yes, I graduated from Wesleyan University in '68, and I just started going back there again as a special student because I really enjoy school.

H: Did you major in music at school?

D: I couldn't really decide what I wanted to do so I majored in Religion and Music, and I'm back there now working on two Master's degrees.

H: Do you feel it's important for kids to get a good education?

D: Not really, I just enjoy myself. I do think it is important to do something totally unrelated to making a living, something you can be totally free with

and relaxed with, something you really enjoy.

H: Do you have any other interests than music?

D: I'd like to be a scholar, and I guess my biggest interest is the history of religion and other cultures.

H: Can you tell us a little about the three groups?

D: Sure, Chris' group, The New Heavenly Blue, has been together about six years now, and they have an album coming out this month on Atlantic Records. Chris plays the trombone, bass, keyboard, guitar and sings. Steve Dudash plays the violin and guitar and is the lead singer. Dave Mason plays the guitar and sings. Jim Catheard plays the Keyboards, bass, and sings.

H: How long do you think you'll be playing music professionally?

D: As long as people still come to hear me.

Peter Bonastell, on the drums, and Peter "Madcat" Ruth - the harmonica and flute.

My group, The Darius Brubeck Ensemble, I play the piano, Mark Morganstern the bass and Perry Robinson the clarinet. In Dad's group, the Dave Brubeck Trio, he plays the piano, John Six the bass and Har Dawson the drums. Dad's group is about to leave for a tour of Europe and should be back around Christmas time. Chris and I are going to North Dakota and Oxford University in Ohio, and when Dad returns, we're going to play the Philharmonic Center.

H: How long do you think you'll be playing music professionally?

D: As long as people still come to hear me.

Moog Quartet In Concert

Sounds unobtainable from conventional musical instruments will be heard at a First Moog Quartet concert November 3 at Harper College.

The First Moog Quartet will also perform familiar

music on their futuristic instruments, the Moog synthesizers. The synthesizers, which are composed of filters, oscillators and voltage control amplifiers, can produce electronically

(Turn to page 5)



ACTIVITIES

By Amy Clausen and
Von Burdorf
Activities Staff

There hasn't been an activities column lately, because there really hasn't been anything going on the last few weekends. Now for what's going on this weekend.

Two new flicks have ascended on our area. First, Portnoy's Complaint - a good movie, if you're young and sexually deprived. It is a character study of a successful young man, who in his relationships with women is painfully inadequate. Not recommended for a first date.

Second is Bluebeard For an actor like Richard Burton's caliber to make a piece of garbage like Bluebeard, just goes to show how easily

talent can be bought. Recommended for sadists only. Happening downtown Chicago, appearing at the Four Torches is Karen Joe and Co. No cover charge and the show starts at 9:30.

Also downtown, at Mister Kellys, is the comedy antics of Lonnie Shorr and singer Barry Smith. A small cover charge for a great show. Shows start at 9:15, 11:45, and 1:30.

Appearing at the Auditorium Theatre October 29, at 8:00 p.m. is the Boryzka Dance Co. of the Soviet Union, which includes folk-dancers and musicians.

Appearing two days before, on Oct. 27, are The Whirling Dervishes of Turkey, with 27 inspired dancers and musicians; proves to be interesting.

On Oct. 31, the Kinks are in town, at the Auditorium Theatre. And at the Arle Crown Theatre, Engelbert Humperdinck will appear on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 and John Mayall, Nov. 12.

If you'd rather stay in the vicinity, here at Harper, appearing at the coffee-house are Sean Ryan and Walt Conway, Oct. 27 from 8-11 p.m. Free popcorn will be provided and drinks available, 50 cents and Harper 1.D.

For those who like the game of chance, Bingo Night, sponsored by Harper faculty wives, is at the Viking Table in Rolling Meadows, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds go to charity. There will be prizes, cash, snacks and a raffle. For tickets call 956-1396.

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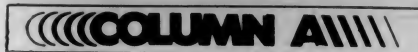
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Year-round Jumping Sat., Sun. & Holidays



by Dave Gordon

I suppose I should have written this particular column for the very first issue of this year's Harbinger, but I had hoped that it wouldn't be necessary.

"Column A" is my column. My name is put to it so that no one else has to take the responsibility for its contents. The signing of one's name to an article or column is called a "by-line", and any time that a by-line appears, the reader should be aware of the fact that personal opinion will enter into the commentary that follows.

Usually the personal opinion is kept to a minimum, but in my case it is pushed to the maximum. There are two reasons for this and they are quite simple.

First, my editor and I have a working agreement; he doesn't censor my column and I don't blow up his office. Second, and most important, Harper students

Now in In 3rd Cubicle

This Friday's coffeehouse will feature two professional entertainers; Sean Ryan and Walt Conley.

Sean Ryan plays contemporary songs of Cat Stevens, Gordon Lightfoot, and John Prince, plus, original material soon to be released.

Mr. Ryan has played at the Ginger Man and the Blue Goose in Honolulu, and, in Chicago, at Butch McGuire's and The Earl of Old Town. He is currently at the Foxes Den in the Holiday Inn at Rolling Meadows every

Sunday and Monday night and will headline at the Foxes Den during December.

He has been and raised in County Cork, Ireland, immigrated to the U.S. in 1969 and lived in San Francisco for two years before moving to Chicago.

His songs maintain a flavor of travel and the places that he's been. Mr. Ryan is presently employed as an instructor in the learning lab here at Harper College.

Walt Conley was born in Denver, Colorado, and raised in Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

(Turn to page 5)

Unusual Election Laws Listed

SOUTH CAROLINA: Anyone convicted of wife-beating is disqualified from voting.

VIRGINIA and CALIFORNIA: Persons convicted of taking part in a duel are disqualified from voting.

WISCONSIN: Persons convicted of piracy, "sodomy," or the infamous crime against nature committed with mankind or with beast" are disqualified from voting, as are those "convicted prior to October 5, 1945, of the crime of polygamy" or of larceny above the value of \$6.00 . . .

ILLINOIS: "If upon the opening of the ballot box it is discovered that the number of ballots exceeds the number of names entered on the official poll record, the following procedure must take place: "The ballots shall be replaced in the box, and the box closed and well shaken and again opened and one of the judges shall publicly draw out and destroy so many ballots un-

til the number of ballots equals the number of names entered on the official poll record."

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Paupers and persons excused from paying taxes at their own request shall not have the right to vote. Similar

ALABAMA, ARIZONA, KANSAS, MINNESOTA, OKLAHOMA, OREGON, UTAH and WASHINGTON: It is illegal to drive anyone to the polls.

MICHIGAN, NEBRASKA, NORTH DAKOTA, and WYOMING: It is illegal to drive anyone other than the sick or physically incapacitated to the polls.

ALABAMA: Only those persons of "good character" shall be entitled to register to vote."

IOWA: Registrars must exhibit good clerical ability, betemperate, of good habits and regulation, and shall be able to "speak the English language understandingly."

PAUPERS AND PERSONS EXCUSED FROM PAYING TAXES AT THEIR OWN REQUEST SHALL NOT HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE. SIMILAR LAWS EXIST IN MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA, DELAWARE, TEXAS, and MISSOURI.

Interviews with Governor Richard Ogilvie and gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker will highlight "This is Harper College on the Air" to be heard at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29 over WRMN.

The monthly newscast by radio and television course students over the Elgin station is a regular feature of the career journalism sequence at William Rainey Harper College.

The Ogilvie-Walker interviews are the first of the 1972-73 year. Both candidates addressed Harper students this fall.

opened as shall be equal to such excess; and the number of ballots agreeing with the poll lists, or being made to agree, the board shall then proceed to count and estimate and public the votes."

SOUTH CAROLINA: "Paupers supported at the public expense . . . shall be disqualified from being registered or voting."

SOURCE: Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc.

laws exist in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Texas, and Missouri.

SOUTH CAROLINA: "Paupers supported at the public expense . . . shall be disqualified from being registered or voting."

SOURCE: Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc.

Harper College Returns To Air

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The Ogilvie-Walker interviews are the first of the 1972-73 year. Both candidates addressed Harper students this fall.

If you plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester, please contact the Admissions Office to obtain a petition for graduation and file the form with the Admissions Office as soon as possible. For further information, contact Admissions Office.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief	Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor	Linda Westerfeld
Business Manager	Christi Gresey
News Editor	Dave Tobin
Sports Editor	Greg Fife
Activities Editor	Sally Leighton

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.



Calendar of Events

HARPER
Oct. 26, Sen. Charles Percy, on ecology, 12:30, Lounge
Oct. 27, Coffeehouse, 8-11, Lounge
Oct. 28, football game, Triton, 1 p.m. cross country, Region IV, 11 a.m.

CHICAGOLAND
Music
Quiet Knight
Sigal-Schwall, every Tuesday
Doc Watson, Oct. 25-29
Taj Mahal, Nov. 3-7
Chris Smither, Mimi Farina, Nov. 10-14
Arie Crown Theatre
Engelbert Humperdinck, Oct. 27-28
John Mayall, Nov. 12
Four Seasons, Nov. 11
Chicago, Nov. 22-28
Robert Flack and George Carlin, Dec. 8-9-10

Auditorium
America, Oct. 23-24
The Hollies, Nov. 12
Kinks, Oct. 31
Uriah Heep, Nov. 21-22
Cheech and Chong, Nov. 24-25
Jesus Christ Superstar, Dec. 18-24, 26-31

Theatre
Lion in Winter, Country Club Theatre.
Godspell, Studebaker, story of the life of Jesus based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, soul-jazz-gospel musical, The Happy Medium.
Company, Broadway musical about love and marriage, Forum.
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.
Status quo Vadis, satirical comedy, Ivanhoe, thru Oct. 29
Charley's Aunt, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Oct. 29
Old Times, comedy-drama, Goodman Theatre, thru Nov. 2
Zorba the Greek, 11th Street Theatre

Loop College
Young Poet Series, Oct. 24, 31.
Amphitheater
Deep Purple, Nov. 17.

Volunteers Needed

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

The Student Activities program on campus now includes a college Volunteer Bureau for students who wish to do volunteer work in the community.

Miss Hope Spruance, Student Activities Advisor, explained that at present there are two volunteer projects open for students. Eventually, the Volunteer Bureau will become a clearing house for all college students who want to do volunteer work.

The first volunteer project is being worked in cooperation with the Indian Guides program of the Countryside YMCA.

For eight months, college students can volunteer to be a "Big Brave" to a fatherless boy. There are two meetings per month, plus two camping trips in the spring. The "Big Braves" and their boys will form their own tribe and interact with other Indian Guides tribes consisting of fathers and sons.

The second project involves working with elderly people. This program is

being coordinated with the Palatine Ministerial Council. Its purpose is to give elderly shut-ins a chance to meet with someone, to put a little variety in their life. It is up to the volunteer and the person he is working with what this program consists of. He could come over and talk once in a while, cook dinner and spend an evening occasionally or take the elderly person shopping. A student will also be able to take the person to cultural arts events on the campus for free. Any or all of these ideas are acceptable means of helping an elderly shut-in.

As the Volunteer Bureau grows, it is hoped that there will be a complete file of volunteer jobs offered in the community. The long-range plan includes student applications and interviews for volunteer jobs. With a number of jobs on file, a student can be matched up with the job he wants.

For further information about the Student Volunteer Bureau, contact Miss Hope Spruance, ext. 242, in the Student Activities office.



Moog Concert

(From page 3)

almost any musical or non-musical sound.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the College Center. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with an I.D. card.

Quartet leader Gershon Kingsley was already involved in a successful musical career when he became intrigued with the Moog synthesizer. He had conducted several Broadway shows for David Merrick and had written the music for La Plume

Third Cubicle

(From page 4)

raska, and Denver. His present home is in Hollywood, California. Wait started playing folk music at a dude ranch in New Mexico, working with folk singers such as Pete Seeger, Alan Arkin and Josh White.

He has done countless college concerts in the U.S. and Canada. His night club dates are too numerous to list completely. Some of his better clubs are the "honeygreys", San Francisco, "Exodus", Denver.

"Mr. Kelly's" in Chicago, "Ice House" in L.A. and the Playboy Clubs. Records include L.P.'s and two singles. His T.V. appearance were on the Joey Bishop Show, The Steve Allen Show and Pat Paulsen Show and the Dating Game. He also did a pilot for television with a supporting role to Robert Culp. He will return to Hollywood next month to star in a Huntington-Hartford Production -- a play called "Rats".

They will both appear October 27 in the coffeehouse here at Harper from 8-11

p.m. Free popcorn will be provided and drinks will be available. 50¢ and a Harper I.D. is all that is needed for admission. There will be nice soft music and lively entertainment.

Faculty Concert At Harper

Harper College music professor George Makas will perform on the violin and faculty member Mrs. Joanne Schlegel will join him with piano music in a recital October 24.

The recital, to take place in room A139 at 8 p.m., is open to the public with no admission charge.

The program will include sonatas for violin and piano composed by Bach, Brahms and Debussy.

Dr. Makas, a Northbrook resident, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Chicago Musical College. He has been an active professional musician for the past 30 years and has taught in college, high school, and elementary schools. At Harper, in addition to coordinating departmental affairs, Dr. Makas teaches music theory, orchestra and literature. He has studied with Leon Sametini and Angel Ryes.

Mrs. Schlegel of Evanston teaches class and studio piano, and fundamentals of music. A graduate of Northwestern and Yale universities, Mrs. Schlegel previously taught at Northwestern and Wisconsin-Parkside universities. She has studied with Paul Badura Skoda, Vronsky and Babin, and Paul Baumgartner.

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Pat Turner, Admissions Counselor and Farrell Beres, Director of Financial Aid will be here on November 15th



Individual Is Key To Clean Environment

by Kevin Gustafson

"It is all up to you," was the stress Wednesday, Oct. 11, in A 242 as a seminar met discussing "The Environment - Status '72'". Co-sponsored by the Harper College Lecture Committee and the Garden Club of Inverness, the program included various speakers representing various groups concerned with the environment.

Mr. Gary Soucie, President of the Environmental Policy Center, was the keynote speaker. Soucie spoke about the "Social and Political Aspects of the Environmental Crises."

"In an election year," said Soucie, "it is surprising that the environment is not an issue on the federal level, much less a key issue. The reason is that both major parties take the same stand on the environment - that the earth is a nice place, and we should keep it that way."

A study has been completed rating the candidates on their past ecological performances. Rated on a scale of 100, with a penalty of two points for absence on an issue, McGovern scored 74%, with several absences, and Nixon only scored 50%.

Nixon's White Paper, a recent study on the environment, has turned up nothing new at all in fact. Nixon has backed off the issue of the environment due to lack of support in Congress.

However, other than in the national elections, the environment plays a key role. In West Virginia, for example, the issue of strip mining determined whether

er a candidate was elected or not - with those in favor of strip mining being striped themselves.

One of the main problems of cleaning the environment is the cost, and there are two facets of this problem. How much will it cost to clean the environment, and how much will the indirect cost be?

People want a clean environment, but are not willing to pay for it. Illinois, as an example, in 1970 passed a bond issue which would provide 25% of the funds needed to improve each city's sewage treatment plant throughout the state, and the federal government would provide another 55%, leaving the cities a cost of 20%. The cities, however, are not able to pass a bond issue which would raise that 20%.

Another example is air pollution. An index rating air, water, soil, and wildlife has been created to measure the quality of each in our environment. The index for air shows the quality being only 34 out of a possible 100. It is estimated that it will cost \$23.7 billion over the next six years to clean up the air. No one wants to pay for it, but you already are paying for it.

Air pollution causes \$12 billion a year in damage. It costs less in the long run to clean up the air. Another major problem is the American fetish for efficiency. "If whatever is being done is wrong, efficiency just makes it worse."

John Mercer, Administrative Assistant of the Illinois Environmental Control Agency, was the next speaker. He discussed the provisions of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act of '70. He also discussed what the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has accomplished in the areas of noise, water, water supply, air, and land.

Mercer explained that the EPA can only take legal action against polluters if, and only if, a complaint is filed. Unless an individual takes it upon himself to report a polluter, the EPA cannot function as a control agency.

"Only you can clean up pollution. You have to express your concern to your elected representatives to make sure the job gets done."

(Turn to page 7)

Leverance Sues Wisconsin

(From page 1)

Wisconsin, as part of the evidence for a lawsuit against that state. "Others may continue to call for studies to combat pollution and flooding," noted Leverance. "I think it's time to replace rhetoric with action."

Fred Copenes, an Ojibwa Indian who accompanied Leverance on the trip, brought samples of clean water from Lake-of-the-Woods in Canada, where he just recently completed a cleanup of the lake campaign. These samples were to be used for comparison to the samples collected on the trip. Leverance obtained samples of water from the



Fox River both in Wisconsin and in Antioch, and both men obtained samples from the river during their trip through Elgin. These samples underscore the purpose of a lawsuit being filed in the Federal District Court, seeking to prevent further pollution of the river. Leverance feels that the citizens of Illinois have been deprived of their right to enjoy this area and that this lawsuit represents a positive step toward helping to solve the problem.

Leverance stated, "Senator John Graham has, during his 14 years in office, grossly neglected the interests of the Fox River residents. My election on November 7 will turn the tide of political nonchalance, and provide the Second District with a spokesman who is truly concerned with the constituents he represents."

The lawsuit is being filed under the Illinois Sanitary Water Act, also under the Federal Environmental



Do You Care?

Things You Can Do For Ecology

by Bob Parks
News Staff

There are some things you can do that will help clean up our environment. If we do them every day, it will make all the difference in the world.

Store food in reusable, washable containers.

Share a magazine subscription with a friend or read magazines in the library.

Keep a chalkboard by the telephone for messages.

Use cloth dish towels, napkins, placemats, etc.

Use durable dishes instead of throwaways.

Use a cloth or mesh shopping bag, and refuse unnecessary paper bags or wrapping.

Don't use disposable diapers.

Walk and bicycle more or use public transportation systems.

Avoid using the car for short trips.

Join or organize a car pool.

Avoid leaving your car motor running unnecessarily.

Keep your car's engine well-tuned. Have anti-pollution devices installed and checked frequently.

Buy beverages in returnable bottles whenever possible.

Return coat hangers to cleaners.

Whenever possible, substitute laundry soap for detergent. Soap is non-polluting and when used properly gets clothes as clean as other products.

Avoid anti-pest strips. They exude harmful vapors that are absorbed by food and children.

Never pour pesticides down a drain or into a water way.

Don't use fertilizers and pesticides containing arsenic or mercury.

Use fireplaces as little as possible.

Stop smoking! Tobacco smoke does not contribute to clean air, and is extremely damaging to your health.

If you must use detergents, use ones without phosphates.

Turn off unnecessary lights.

Use lower wattage light bulbs where lights are not used for reading.

Run your dishwasher only once a day.

Use non-electric toothbrushes, can openers, scissors, typewriters, frying pans, blankets, hair curlers, shavers, etc.

Use your air conditioner on lower settings and only as needed.

Make sure mufflers on your car, motorcycles, etc. are in good working order.

Use a hand lawn mower, and hand operated yard-care tools.

Limit your use of an automobile horn as much as possible.

Wash and peel all fruits and vegetables.

Use fly paper and a fly swatter to kill bugs.

Avoid household insecticides, even those labeled "safe." They all contain poisons and should not be used.

Use your Legislators (never a form letter). Let them know about local environmental problems.

Report pollution violations in Cook County to Environmental Control Bureau, 321-8786.

To be placed on the mailing list of the Chicago Department of Environmental Control call 744-4070.

To be placed on the mailing list of the Illinois Pollution Control Board Newsletter send your name and address to:

Clerk
Illinois Pollution Control Board
189 W Madison St.
Chicago, Illinois 60602
These services are free.

Do not burn leaves or rubbish.

Save leaves and mowed grass for compost piles.

During summer, water gardens and lawns only when necessary.

Plant trees and shrubs - they reduce noise pollution, attract birds to control insects and will beautify the community.

Buy products that disintegrate easily when discarded. Don't buy products sold in milk-white plastic containers (poly-vinyl chloride). When burned they emit a harmful acid mist which is dangerous to plants, animals and man.

Find out the positions of your elected representatives on environmental issues.

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Noise Measurement Conference At Harper

A noisy demonstration will be included in a noise measurement conference at Harper College on October 25.

Speakers for the 7 p.m. dinner meeting will include Casey Caccavari of the Chicago Environment Control Board, and John Wooten, president of a Cleveland firm which produces sound measurement devices. State and county officials will be present.

Wooten will demonstrate various sound levels through speakers and other equipment during his presentation.

Area mayors have been invited to attend the dinner-conference, and limited number of reservations were available to other residents of the community.

Bernstein says, "Before noise control legislation can be effective, persons must be trained in scientific noise measurement."

Dr. Richard Bernstein of Harper's engineering division has arranged the conference with an aim toward the establishment of a central noise measurement resource at Harper College for the benefit of the community.

A grant to the college through the National Science Foundation has made possible a noise measurement study directed by Bernstein. A class in this field will be added to the Harper engineering course in January.

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Federal Loans
(From page 1)

for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or Vista; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

- in an eligible COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, or HOSPITAL SCHOOL of NURSING (including many FOREIGN SCHOOLS) as an undergraduate or graduate student.
- in an approved VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, TRADE, BUSINESS, or HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for educational purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information on placement and aids see Mr. Fred Vaisvil in Rm. A364.

Students Rate Counselor

Don't be confused when your friendly Harper counselor hands you a rating form after you finish your visit. He's asking you for help. Harper counselors are setting up a personal accountability system. Since their purpose is to help students, they want to find out from students how they see the counselors' strengths and areas for improvement. "Service is our business, and we want to continue improving," said Mr. William Nelson, Acting Dean of Guidance.

According to Dr. Robert Moriarty, who developed the rating form, the procedure is very simple. "Counselors will hand the form to the student. The student, who remains anonymous, simply completes the form and gives it to the divisional secretary, who places it in an envelope. The whole process should take less than two minutes." "It's a real opportunity for students to contribute to improvement of college services to themselves," said Nelson.

Suburban Growth - Blessing Or Burden

On Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a panel discussion entitled, "Suburban Growth - Blessing or Burden?" in Bldg. A, Room 242. Representatives from the following organization will participate: Northern Illinois Gas Co., Sierra Club, American Association of University Women, Commonwealth Edison, Illinois State Water Survey, and Hoffman Estates Village Manager.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Quickies

WYRE PIDDLE, England - A local real estate firm has put the half-acre island of Tiddle Widdle in the nearby River Avon up for sale for \$3,750.

You can sit on it, picnic on it, fish from it and sail from it," the firm said. "But you cannot build on it as it disappears in times of flood."

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Homecoming Spoiled

Hawks Bow To Concordia, 26-7

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The scoring opportunities were there, but the Harper football team couldn't use



Harper veteran quarterback Ken Leonard toils around right end in the Hawks 27-6 Homecoming loss to Concordia. (Staff photo by Bob Sichel)

them, as they were defeated by the Concordia College Falcons of Wisconsin, 26-7 in Harper's Homecoming game at Prospect High School.

The Hawks moved the ball well, putting together eight big scoring threats. However, they only scored on one.

Concordia's halfback Frank Penza was the work-horse in the backfield. He started the first scoring drive for the Falcons, running 5, 31, and 4-yards down to the Hawk 24-yard line. Falcon quarterback Mike Rice tossed a 10-yard pass to A. C. Sanders down to the 14. A 5-yard penalty pushed Concordia back to the 19, but Penza ran to the 18 and Rice hit Gary Moilanen on an 18-yard touchdown pass, to give Concordia a 6-0 lead at 7:22 of the first period.

An offensive mistake by Harper set up the next Falcon score. Dwayne Lueck picked up a Hawk fumble on the Hawk 35 and returned it to the 17-yard line. On the first play from scrim-

mage, Penza plowed up the middle untouched for a 17-yard touchdown. Fred Sellmann's extra point kick was good and Concordia held a 13-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Harper had a good scoring opportunity. Rob Kruse intercepted a Rice pass and rambled 51 yards to the Falcon 19. Hawk quarterback Bob Jorgensen, rushed two yards to the 17 and on fourth down, Tom Rambo, usually a defenseman, playing at split end, ran an end around to the 10, that was just a yard short of the first down.

At 3:18 of the second period, Harper scored their first and only touchdown. Linebacker Phil Steffek intercepted a Falcon screen pass on the Falcon 42-yard line. Fullback Ken Memken, gained 23 yards, halfback Rich Posinger ran for 10 and quarterback Ken Leonard rushed for four, to give the Hawks good field position on the five-yard line. Leonard was sacked for a four-yard loss back to the nine, but Jorgensen came in on a third down play and tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass to Rambo. Curt Horstman converted the PAT and the Hawks only trailed 13-7.

With 2:00 remaining in the first half, Concordia trailed once again. Rice threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to his split end Mark Herzog. Sellmann booted the extra point and Concordia had a comfortable 20-7 lead.

Harper put together a big drive late in the second quarter. They moved to the Falcon 11-yard line, however, Leonard was thrown for a 12-yard loss back to the 24. Horstman's 32-yard field goal attempt failed, so the score remained Concordia 20, Harper 7 at the half.

In the third quarter, Concordia closed out the scoring. Falcon Steve Wachs gathered up a Hawk fumble and scampered 35 yards for the TD, to make the score

26-7 in favor of the Falcons.

Harper really moved the ball in the fourth quarter, but couldn't score, in the scoreless fourth quarter. Behind powerful running by fullback Jeff Johnson, the Hawks advanced to the Falcon 8-yard line, however, turned the ball over on downs once again.

Only minutes later Harper missed another opportunity. They moved down to the Concordia 7, but the Falcons intercepted a Leonard pass on the two-yard line. Harper got the ball back on a fumble recovery on the Concordia 45. On the first play from scrimmage, Jorgensen passed to Rambo for 37 yards down to the 8-yard line, however, the Falcons intercepted once again and held on the rest of the way for the win.

This Saturday Harper will travel to Proviso East High School at 1:00 p.m., to play their arch-rivals the Triton College Warriors.

Golfers Fall To 3rd Place

On Oct. 11, the Harper College golf squad fell from first to third place in the Skyway Conference.

The Hawks competed against Mayfair and the host Lake County in a highly compatible double dual conference meet. Both along with Harper were undefeated and tied for first place in the Skyway Conference.

Lake County turned in an unbelievable score of 281, which was 11 under par for the course. The score was good enough to top both Harper and Mayfair, who tied with 310. Due to the tie, there was a sudden death play-off between the lowest four scores. Mayfair won the play-off by one stroke.

The double sweep for Lake County put them in first place alone with an undefeated record. Mayfair's win over Harper and loss to Lake County moved them into second place with one defeat. The two losses for the Hawks, their first two of the season, lowered them to third place with a 5-2 record. Harper's overall tally is 5-2-1.

Frank Fenton and Mike Sutton led the Hawks with scores of 76. John Hanson turned in a 78 and Steve Leggett added an 80.

"I was well pleased with our performance," stated Harper Coach Roger Bechtold, "we shot great." Bechtold said that Lake County is unbelievable on their home course and that Mayfair shot very good in the sudden death play-off.

Runners 1st In Conference

The Harper cross country squad keeps on rolling along. The Hawks won their seventh dual meet of the season without a loss and topped their first place Skyway Conference mark to 5-0.

On October 14 Harper competed in the Milwaukee Invitational. The Hawks tied with Wright for first place honors, each totaling 60 points. Because of the tie, the meet was decided on a dual score system, in which Harper won 26-29, thus finishing in first place with Wright in second.

Harper put three runners in the top six, which assured them of first place. The Hawks first finisher was Ron Hankel in third place (21:33), Mike De La Bruere was right behind him in fourth place (21:35), Bill Bates took sixth (21:46), John Geary ran his first race of the year, placing 23rd (22:47), and Tom Klinker was four seconds back in 24th place (22:51). Larry Cyrier and Brian Riemann also competed for Harper, running the hilly four-mile course in 24:20 and 28:12, respectively.

John Eisenschenk was the individual winner of the Milwaukee Invitational, touring the course in 21:16.2.

"It was our best team effort of the year by far," stated Hawk coach Bob Nolan, "we vastly improved over our last invitational."

"Main factors in winning the meet," continued Nolan, "was the return of Geary from his foot injury. John had a very good time for his first race, after only having two team workouts. Tom Klinker ran his best race of the season, it was his best effort."

Nolan said that another significant factor in winning the invite was that the Hawks first to fifth men were only 78 seconds apart. This was the lowest spread of the year.

On October 12 the Hawks hosted a conference meet with Waubensee and McHenry on the Harper Campus, the first meet ever held on campus. The Hawks swept the double dual contest, winning easily over Waubensee 17-44 and McHenry 17-45. Waubensee downed McHenry 24-31. The two victories kept Harper's winning streak alive with 23 straight dual wins.

Hankel paced Harper with a first place finish (21:17), Bates captured second place (21:25), De La Bruere ran the four-mile course in 21:32 for third place, Klinker was sixth (23:14), Mike Mills placed seventh (24:56), Cyrier finished eighth (25:03) and Riemann took 11th place (26:04).

"We expected we would be able to run a low score against Waubensee and McHenry," commented Nolan, "but we were pleased with the times in the meet, because the day before we had a tough workout looking forward to the Saturday Invitational."

This Saturday, Harper will travel to Springfield, Ill. for the Region IV Tournament, starting at 11:00 a.m. Nolan said it will be a tight race for first place in the Region, between Harper, Wright, Lincoln Land and Parkland. "Any four of these teams are capable of winning the Region IV," added Nolan. "Our guys are optimistic that we can go all the way."



The hawk's top runner Ron Hankel took third place in the Milwaukee Invitational and first place in Harper's double dual conference meet with Waubensee and McHenry.



(Back)-- Jamell Peterson, co-captain, Cindy Becker, Chriss Lally co-captain, Donna Skoglund (Front)-- Karen Romano, Kathy Myzla, Teri Pfaff.

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william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

october 30, 1972

Percy Announces New Viet Peace Hope



Sen. Percy speaks on Vietnam before the debate begins.

Illinois Senator Charles Percy called the war in Viet Nam the "greatest pollution

of all" while speaking here October 26 during an Ecology seminar. Percy's state-

ment came shortly after Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger's announcement of a new peace proposal that Percy said will bring peace "within a few weeks." According to the Senator, who was briefed on the proposal by phone in his car while coming to Harper, only one more meeting between the United States and North Viet Nam will be needed to settle the terms of the agreement and finalize it.

Terms of the new peace plan include military and political solutions to the conflict.

Percy said one of the factors contributing to the breakthrough in the peace talks is President Nixon's strong lead over Senator George McGovern in the polls. "The North Vietnamese would rather have a negotiated peace now than face four more years of Nixon," he said. The only "politics" Percy claimed to be

involved were on the part of North Viet Nam, in coming close to an agreement in anticipation of a Nixon victory in November. Said Percy, "I think that if North Viet Nam thought they could play politics, they would." Percy explained that if the communists thought they could influence American elections and help McGovern's candidacy, they would have, in hopes that McGovern's administration would take a different stand on the war.

Percy then offered that

McGovern is "issueless" in his campaign, and commented on McGovern's past statements that the Nixon administration should not be given credit for any settlement that should occur, stating peace plans "began four years ago when the President took office. Since then there has been steady work for a negotiated peace."

Percy denied rumors that he is a potential candidate for the Presidency in 1976, saying "I'm a candidate for the U.S. Senate; not for anything else."

Clep Test Dates Listed

Do you know you can earn college credit by taking an examination?

The Office of Testing Services will administer the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) General Examinations on November 14 and the CLEP Subject Examinations on November 16.

Applications for the November exams must be received by November 2. Applications for December should be received by the Office of Testing Services by November 24 for exams on December 12 and 14. The CLEP program was developed to provide a means of evaluating knowledge acquired through a wide variety of experiences which can lead to academic credit toward an undergraduate degree.

The General Examinations measure achievement in five basic areas of the liberal arts.

Registration admission

forms and the monthly date schedule for these examinations are available from the Harper Office of Testing Services, telephone 359-4200, extension 241.

Moog Quartet Here Friday

The first Moog Quartet will appear in concert at Harper on Nov. 3. The concert will take place in the College Center Lounge at 8 p.m. Members of the Moog Quartet include Doneth Elchel, Dave Kenney, Eric Knight, and Don York, with Gershon Kinglsey directing.

The program will be presented in two parts. The first part will be nine different arrangements, composed mostly by members of the Quartet. Part II is entitled, "Journey... a sound experience," and was composed by Don York "with a little help from his friends."

Blood Donors Sought

The Student Provost, in cooperation with the Health Services Office, is attempting to determine how many students would be interested in starting a student blood bank.

There are two possible programs. First, a program providing blood for all members of the student body for one year after initial donation. The second program provides blood for all members of the student body and

all members of their families.

The first program requires that 20% of the student body donate one pint of blood; the second requires that 4% of the student body and their family members donate a pint of blood.

Any students interested in either program, please leave your name, address and phone number at the office of the Provost, in the Counseling Center, or at the Harbinger Office.

Nixon, Walker, Percy Are Winners in Straw Poll

A mock political election was held recently here at Harper as part of a political science course, and the results of this poll are not meant to bias the opinions of the voters in November. In the race for President, President Nixon was favored with 283 votes or 52.8%, Senator McGovern received 219 or 40.8%, and various other write in candidates pulled in 20 votes or 3.4%. Among the write-ins were Governor Wallace with 5 votes, various Harper students received a total of 5 votes, Shirley Chisholm with 2, and Dr. Spock, Curtis Lemay, Alice Cooper, "Scoop" Jackson, Donald Duck, Archie Banker, and Senator Humphrey each receiving 1 vote apiece.

In the race for Governor, Dan Walker was ahead with 353 votes at 65.8%, with Governor Ogilvie trailing at 186 votes for 30.9%, and a total of 17 votes undecided for 3.3%. In the race for state senator, Senator Percy was favored with 361 votes and 67.3%, Roman Pucinski received 143 votes or 26.6%, with other candidates pulling in 10 votes for 1.9%.



Wm. Ruckelshaus makes his point during the environmental debate. Seated left to right are Percy, Ruckelshaus, Scott and Blaser.

18 Yr-Old Males Can Marry Without Consent

State's attorneys and county clerks throughout Illinois are being advised that 18-year-old Illinois males can marry without parental consent.

State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has held that present Illinois statutes which allow females to wed at 18 without parental consent—but which require males to be 21—differentiate between the sexes and thus violate the equal rights protections of both the federal and the new Illinois constitution.

Scott's 9-page opinion, given to State's Attorney Don Johnson of Perry County, cited case law as well as constitutional guarantees of equal protections and concluded:

... that under the federal Equal Protection Clause, the Illinois equal protection clause of the new Illinois constitution providing equal protection to the sexes, Sec. 3 of an act to revise the law in relation to marriages is unconstitutional insofar as it differen-

tiates between the sexes. The discrimination arises out of the provision that one sex need only be eighteen years old to marry without consent and the other must wait until the age of twenty-one to avail himself of the right. The placing of males and females for marriage purposes in different classes, based solely on age differential, does not rest upon any grounds of difference having a fair and substantial relation to the object of the legislation, so that all persons similarly circumstanced are treated alike. Therefore, the nondiscriminatory age for both would be the lesser, and both male and female may marry without parental consent at age eighteen.

The General Assembly has consistently voted down legislation introduced to let 18-year-old males marry without parental approval, even though other bills giving 18-year-olds added legal rights and responsibilities have been passed.

WHERE THE CANDIDATES



Richard M. Nixon

VIETNAM: Pres. Nixon is seeking a semi-fictitious negotiated settlement to the war that would assure return of American prisoners of war and prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government of South Vietnam by proposing a replacement of the Thieu regime by means of a similarly supervised election. He will continue the bombing of North Vietnam and mining of its harbors until a negotiated settlement is reached. Upon this settlement, he promises to remove all U.S. forces from Vietnam within four months of this negotiated settlement.

FOREIGN POLICY: The President states that he would continue the Nixon Doctrine which calls for maintenance of treaty commitments, provide the nuclear shield for allies and other nations considered vital to American's security,

and provide military and economic aid for the allies, but not American manpower, against conventional aggression. As for the balance of world power, he is seeking a developing and balanced relationship with the Soviet Union and China, as well as continued support for Israel and our other traditional allies. As an opponent to the unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe, he considers it damaging to the prospects of negotiating with the Russians a mutual and balanced troop withdrawal.

ECONOMY: He feels we can acquire a conversion from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy with a minimum of disruption. He concedes that unemployment remains a problem, but by continuation of his "new economic policy", he feels the 6 percent rate of inflation has been cut in half and will be cut even further. Nixon has not said when Phase II wage and price controls will be dropped, altho the stated objective was a 2 to 3 percent inflation rate. He also promises he will not cause any tax increases in the coming term.

DEFENSE SPENDING: To keep from becoming a second-rate power militarily, while at the same time hoping that continued progress in strategic-arms limitations negotiations will make it possible to make reductions in strategic-arms spending, Nixon promises

he will spend what is necessary. He will continue to build a new class of nuclear submarine, carrying longer range missiles that reportedly will cost a billion dollars apiece.

ENVIRONMENT: To develop policies and oversee

President

enforcement, he foresees the establishment of the Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency. He also has increased by 430 percent between the 1969 and 1972 budget, outlays to control pollution. He proposes a tax on sulfur emissions in the air to take effect in 1976, legislation to control disposal of toxic wastes, sediment from earth-moving activities, and heat loss in multi-family dwellings as a means of fuel conservation. He is seeking state land-use programs by 1975 and a measure to bring endangered species of wild life under federal protection.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: The President pledges to continue efforts to open equal opportunities to women. He supports ratification of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, appointment of women to high-level positions including the Cabinet and Supreme Court, equal pay for equal work, and elimination of discrimination on all levels.



George S. McGovern

VIETNAM: Sen. McGovern has stated he would immediately, with no preconditions, stop all bombing of Indochina, withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days, and terminate all military assistance to the Thieu regime. During this time he would undertake "vigorous diplomatic efforts" to achieve release of U.S. prisoners of war and an accounting for U.S. missing in action. Upon their return and accounting of those missing in action, he would also close U.S. bases in Thailand and remove all U.S. Naval forces from waters adjacent to Southeast Asia.

FOREIGN POLICY: McGovern feels we need a "movement away from anti-Communism" as the sole basis of American foreign policy. He urges less emphasis on arms and al-

lances, more on negotiations and arms control, and a return of U.S. forces now assigned to NATO. He would continue the arms aid to Israel, with the extension of credits and economic assistance to cushion impact of its heavy defense spending. He is also seeking a new round of negotiated tariff cuts, but still favors a tighter control on farm goods imports.

ECONOMY: The Senator will direct the "highest priority to a balanced, full-employment economy" and take "whatever steps are necessary to guarantee a job opportunity to every able-bodied man and woman in America." He proposes the creation of one million productive public-service jobs and an immediate \$10 billion federal investment in contracts with private industry directed toward "the rebuilding of our cities and the restoration of our environment," including a balanced, full-employment budget.

DEFENSE SPENDING: He has stated that he would base spending decisions on "what we need, not what we can possibly buy or build." He also proposes an "alternative defense budget" which "carefully evaluates the military threat facing the U.S. in the decade ahead and outlines the levels of weaponry and manpower realistically needed to meet the challenge." He projects

(Turn to page 4)

COLUMN A

by David Gordon

The presidential election to be held on November 7 should go down in history as the dullest election ever. The campaigns certainly haven't been dull, but thanks to Mr. Lou Harris and Mr. George Gallup the winners have already won and the losers are already screaming for a re-count.

As I stated, the campaigns haven't been dull, but it seems as if they have been going on since 1968. Prince George of the Ass has been at it since 1970, and King Richard of the Pachyderm, when you come right down to fact, has been at it since 1959.

King Richard has also had the distinct advantage of a time proven court jester (Spro the Slap-Happy) while Prince George had a hard time getting anyone to share the bill with him.

Probably the worst part of the campaign for both parties has been the question of where to have King Richard's victory dance and what to do with all of Prince George's unused speeches.

Trying to make sense out of this nonsense, there are three serious points I would like to make.

First, the campaign for any public office should have a universally enforced time limit. This would cut down on a lot of the childish name calling and just allow the candidates time to present their stands on the issues.

Second, and probably very unpopular, some form of control should be exercised over the public opinion polls. Their detrimental effects could be numerous.

Lastly, no matter how you feel - vote. It doesn't really matter who your personal preference is --

VOTE!

maybe they gave you
the right to vote
because they thought
you'd never use it.



prove them wrong.

VOTE

STAND ON THE ISSUES



Charles Percy

Sen. Charles Percy began his political career in 1946 as a Republican precinct worker. As president of the United Republican Fund of Ill., from 1955 to 1958, he raised more than \$4 million. As chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress, the committee was responsible for drafting long range national policy in 1959. In 1966, in his bid for U.S. senator, he won by over 422,000 votes.

Sen. Percy's stand on the major issues is as follows:

DRUG ABUSE: Senator Percy introduced and helped secure enactment of a bill to create a Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. It represents the first major effort to coordinate the resources of the nation to combat drug abuse and to formulate a national strategy to deal with law enforcement, treatment and rehabilitation.

ECONOMY: He has worked to secure unanimous passage of an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1971 to allow wage increases in excess of Pay Board guidelines if they were the direct result of increased productivity. The proposal has been widely praised as the most viable means of accomplishing increased wages, stable prices, ample profits in-

novation and international competitiveness.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The Senator has been an outspoken critic of American involvement in Vietnam for many years. He originated the all-Asian Peace Conference proposal, has made personal on-site inspections of war activities in Vietnam, and has voted for proposals—in the Senate aimed at setting a date for American withdrawal and insuring the safe release of all POW's. As a Senate delegate to the NATO North Atlantic Assembly, Percy has proposed and worked for the adoption of a plan to reduce the U.S. cost burden for the support of NATO and bring about a more equitable cost sharing arrangement among the NATO members.

ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION: Chuck Percy has introduced and co-sponsored over 100 bills dealing with pollution control and conservation. He authored a bill increasing penalties for dumping in navigable waters, he is the primary sponsor of a bill to create a Department of Natural Resources, and he co-sponsored the Clean Lakes Act of 1970.

ILLINOIS AFFAIRS: Percy has introduced bills and succeeded in securing funding for many important Illinois projects, including appropriations for bilingual education, child care centers, school districts with public housing students, rural electrification loans, health care centers, and a variety of public works projects.

DRAFT: Percy has co-sponsored the all-volunteer army legislation and voted for amendments to the draft extension bill to upgrade the pay and training of draftees and limit the extension of the draft to no more than one year. He opposed final passage of the Act because it continued the draft for two years.

Won't Lose Voting Rights

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21, 1972 -- Attorney General William J. Scott ruled today that qualified Illinois voters who move to another state just prior to a Presidential election do not forfeit their voting rights, but can vote for the offices of President and Vice President via an Illinois ballot.

The opinion applies only to balloting for the offices of President and Vice President.

Scott's opinion brings Illinois into compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1970, which re-

quires state-by-state statutory protections of the balloting rights of qualified voters. Present Illinois law does not provide a remedy for such "transplant voters". Specifically, the opinion allows Illinoisans who move to another state within 30 days of a Presidential election to vote either in person or by absentee ballot for the nation's two top elective offices if the voter is otherwise qualified to cast his or her ballot.

In issuing his ruling today, Attorney General Scott also drafted two "model" affidavits as guideline documents which can be used to facilitate the voting process. Both the opinion and the affidavits are being mailed to County Clerks throughout the state.

And, in a further vein, the Attorney General held that enabling legislation (HB 3631) passed by the last General Assembly and signed into law by the Governor, provides for absentee voting (for President and Vice President) by former Illinois residents who now reside outside the United States and its territories.

VIETNAM: Sen. Percy has long been an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam and has voted for the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina by Dec. 12, 1971 if arrangements for release of POW's

Senator

were made. He also voted for the Chiles amendment to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina by June 1, 1972 if POW's were released, and for the Mansfield amendment to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within 9 months, subject to the release of POW's. On three procedural votes, Percy voted for the Cooper-Church amendment to allow further funds for U.S. forces in Indochina to be used only for the purpose of withdrawal, except for actions necessary to protect our men against imminent danger as they are withdrawn.

HIGHER EDUCATION: The Senator has introduced his own Higher Education Expenses Tax Deferment Act which has introduced and passed an amendment to expand nutrition education opportunities as well as a bill to establish student internship programs at all levels of government. A Percy bill also provides grants to medical schools and hospitals for establishing programs in family medicine. Senator Percy opposed proposals to withdraw federal aid from colleges as a means of controlling dissent.

VOTING: The Senator co-sponsored and worked for the adoption of the 18 year old vote proposition, and spoke out for the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment by Illinois voters. In addition, Senator Percy has publicly supported the Voting Rights Act and proposals designed to facilitate voter registration.

Pucinski

by Randall R. von Liski
Student-Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale

Carbondale, Ill. --- Contrary to what you would find them in the contest for U.S. Senator in Illinois. In a year when Democratic politicians across the country are doing their best to disassociate themselves from George McGovern in order to avoid drowning in the landslide victory most feel President Nixon is sure to get, Congressman Roman Pucinski, the Democratic candidate for the Senate seat now held by liberal Republican Charles Percy, seems to be placing all of his marbles on George McGovern's ability to pull an upset victory, similar to what Truman did in 1948.

"George McGovern will win," Pucinski tells his audience. "In 1948 they were offering 500 to 1 odds against Truman three weeks before the election. Douglas (candidate for the U.S. Senate) and Stevenson (candidate for Governor) had worse straw poll than mine. Just about ten days before the election Truman began to call the shots. He clarified the issues and carried Illinois by 34,000 votes when he was predicted to lose the state by 500,000 votes. Both Douglas and Stevenson came in with him." Actually it was the other way around. Douglas and Stevenson won in a landslide and carried Truman but Pucinski still makes it a good story.

Whether Pucinski's scenario will come true or not will be known in three weeks. The main fault in his game plan seems to be in his reliance on riding in on the coattails of McGovern, who is already trailing President Nixon in Illinois by enough to discourage even the heartiest McGovern/Pucinski supporter.

Some even doubt that Pucinski would be much better off even if McGovern were ahead in the state. While President Nixon's popularity has had its ups and downs in Illinois, the name of Charles Percy has remained consistently popular. It is

likely if the current polls are accurate, that Senator Percy will run ahead of the President here.

Pucinski has been unable in the campaign to find an issue that clearly separates himself from Percy. Although supported by the Illinois AFL-CIO and backed enthusiastically by the Daley organization, Pucinski's campaign has been unable to get off the ground financially.

An aide of Pucinski mentioned that the campaign has about 10% of the financial resources that Percy's has. The aide attributed this to Pucinski's low standing in the polls and the hesitation of labor to open up funds to Pucinski because of the new campaign finance law. Under the new law an organization contributing to a federal candidate has to open its books to the GAO. For various reasons, many organizations are hesitant to do this.

Underfinanced and without a major issue, Pucinski has been traveling the state aiming his guns at the Nixon's administrative economic policies, conduct of the war, and the Watergate affair. He contrasts the "corruption" of the Nixon administration to the character of McGovern. "I look upon McGovern as a Woodrow Wilson of the 70's," says Pucinski. "He's honest."

The Congressman talks about the 6 million unemployed and the 6 million underemployed workers in the nation. One of his favorite stories has to do with a young Chicago cab driver he met. Pucinski asked him if he went to school. The driver replied that he was a graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in Sociology. "Then what are you doing driving a cab?" asked Pucinski. "I've got to eat," replied the driver.

Pucinski says that he's consistently supported civil rights legislation, even when it has been politically dangerous in his own district. The Congressman, first elected in 1958, vig-

(Turn to page 4)



OUTPUT

The gubernatorial contest between Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel Walker is a close one, close enough that either candidate stands a strong chance of winning. Both men's campaign organizations are confidently predicting victory. Needless to say, only one of them is right.

"Do right and damn the odds," reads Ogilvie campaign material aimed at college students. During the last four years, the Governor has often faced difficult decisions on problems facing State government, and has consistently done what he thinks is best for the State—at risk of his re-election.

It is because of Mr. Ogilvie's courage to take decisive action on Illinois' problems that we urge his re-election for another term as Governor.

We find that Mr. Ogilvie's record far outweighs his opponent's promises and charges. Daniel Walker's campaign is based on complaints against the Ogilvie administration; Richard Ogilvie is running on that record.

When Richard B. Ogilvie was elected in 1968, Illinois faced a financial crisis verging on bankruptcy. Faced with that problem, he chose a State Income tax as the best, though not the most popular, solution. Under his administration, the State is now planning ahead in its finances, a change from the former policy of simply "getting along." In 1968 Illinois had no governmental agency to combat the ecological crisis facing not only Illinois, but the entire country. We now have the toughest anti-pollution laws on the books anywhere. In addition, Ogilvie's administration has substantially increased the size and numbers of state parks, and created "scenic riverfronts" to stop commercialization of Illinois waterways. The pollution problem has not been overcome, but the Governor's record is commendable for giving Illinois a strong legal basis to fight it.

More state funds are going to education at all levels than ever before. Illinois' higher education has seen the addition of two new Universities and a downstate medical school. About one-third of the tax dollar is being spent on education. In view of this, we find Mr. Walker's allegations—that Mr. Ogilvie is not committed to education—simply do not hold water.

We must also contrast the program adopted by the Governor to re-build antiquated, dangerous highways in Illinois—which has reportedly saved hundreds of lives.

It is impossible to recount the entire record of the administration in this space, but to sum it up, Richard Ogilvie has brought Illinois from the horse and buggy age into the 1970's.

The problem is, in doing just that, Mr. Ogilvie has managed to upset large numbers of people, people whose complaints Mr. Walker is capitalizing on. Obviously, all the problems facing Illinois' citizens cannot be solved in four years—a fact that Walker is basing his campaign on, promising to do a little more here, cut back a little there. We must reject this strategy of promising people what they want to hear, while his opponent is faced with the problem of not being able to please everybody.

Richard Ogilvie has proven himself to be a capable Governor. We endorse his re-election.



Richard Ogilvie



Dan Walker

Pucinski Counting On McGovern

(From page 3)

ously supported the Kennedy and Johnson administration programs. Then in 1966 Republican Alderman John Hoellen nearly beat Pucinski, losing by 3,752 votes.

Pucinski must have been scared that year because in 1968 he sided with Mayor

McGovern's Views On The Issues

(From page 2)

for a military spending at about \$30 billion below the Nixon administration projections for fiscal year 1975. Through stiff cost controls, he would remove all fat and waste from the Pentagon's budget.

ENVIRONMENT: McGovern proposes a superagency to end air and water pollution by the end of this decade and to supervise all environmental protection programs of the government. He urges that citizens be given broad rights to enforce environmental protection laws. He also contends that "cars will no longer clog streets of our cities and pollute the air" by using monies from the Highway Trust Fund for public mass transportation, for this purpose.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Sen. McGovern pledges the appointment of a woman to the first Supreme Court opening and choice of a woman as a full ambassador to the U.N. He also promises to bar federal funds for any institution discriminating against women in salary, admission, hiring, or promotion. On his stand about abortion, he contends it is a private matter between a woman and her doctor, but he opposes federal action to repeal state laws. He would also make day-care expense tax deductible for working men and women.

Richard Ogilvie has proven himself to be a capable Governor. We endorse his re-election.

Richard Ogilvie has proven himself to be a capable Governor. We endorse his re-election.



IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!!!

Daley and the Chicago Police during the Democratic National Convention. He won re-election that year with 56% of the vote.

Pucinski's district is in the northwest corner of Chicago, together with a few suburbs. It's Chicago's most white-collar district (53%) and Blacks make up less than 0.5% of the population. The residents clearly want it to stay that way. Yet the eleventh district Congressman insists that he has not waffled in his support of civil rights legislation, citing that he has supported every single civil rights bill in his 14 years in Congress. He claims strong opposition to the Viet Nam war, although he admits he once supported it.

As the Chairman of the General Subcommittee on Education, Pucinski has the responsibility for bills affecting mainly elementary and secondary education. He's worked and voted for many major laws affecting higher education. The latest legislation he supported includes the Viet Nam Veteran's Bill of Rights, which provides funds for veterans desiring higher education.

Before a group of students at Southern Illinois University, at Carbondale, Pucinski cites his main achievement after 14 years in the House as having "turned around America's education by putting new emphasis on career education." He tells the students that although he has his weaknesses, they can count on him to be consistent. Pucinski criticizes his opponent by trying to walk both sides of the fence. "Percy projects an

image of independence," says Pucinski. "Yet in front of Republicans he stresses his loyalty to the President." Some of reasons for Pucinski's woes have been stated. Still another cause for concern—in the Pucinski camp—is his image among young voters. Many first-time voters are planning to vote for Percy, while still casting their ballot for Democrat McGovern. Part of Pucinski's problem goes back to the March Illinois primary.

Dan Walker, author of the Walker Report and independent Democrat, challenged Mayor Daley and his Chicago machine for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Walker labeled the Daley endorsed candidate, Lt. Governor Paul Simon, as a man who had lost his independence to the "machine." The new voters, still bitter with memories of the 1968 convention and Daley's handling of it, flocked to Walker's side and captured him the nomination.

In contrast Pucinski was slated for office by Daley and has been known to be a staunch supporter of the mayor. Now compare this with the liberal independent image of Percy and one can see Pucinski's dilemma.

Pucinski has a long way to go to break down the "Percy image." The Congressman has been called one of the hardest working Representatives and, considering the circumstances, he's fighting pretty hard as a candidate. Still, unless he can develop some real issues between himself and Percy, Pucinski is likely to be just an observer of the next Congress.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Conclusion Of First Year



While Harper students are attending classes in their interim campus, work is being done on the new facilities.

HISTORY OF HARPER

Part II

by Bob Guttker

From inception to reality it was a long and eventful year for Harper. Some projects ended while still others were just beginning.

In March 13, 1968 the Harbinger received praise from major newspapers and Washington, D.C. concerning the polls they had been running. "Student attitudes about the Vietnam fighting

caught the Tribune's attention. A member of that paper's staff said the poll indicated an interesting campus viewpoint. In that poll, Harper students balloted in support of the ad-

ministration and the VIETNAM COMMITMENT." The Harbinger received letters from Charles Percy, Everett Dirksen and Congressman Donald Rumsfeld who wrote: "The true feeling of college students, on this important

Northwestern Offers 3-Year B.A.

Northwestern's approach to the accelerated degree in no way "waters down" the degree but takes into account the number of superior students who enter the University each year with advanced credit.

The standing faculty committee will work with the Office of Admission in reviewing those candidates whose academic profiles indicate an intellectual preparation equal to students who have completed the typical first year at Northwestern.

After the standing committee determines which students meet the requirements for the three-year program, they will be notified that nine units toward graduation have been granted.

Under various circumstances -- a change in a choice of major, for example -- students enrolled in the three-year degree program could continue their undergraduate work into a fourth year.

As the program develops, it was pointed out, it might be found that more superior students are attracted to the three-year option so that the number of qualified students being offered advanced standing will increase.

matter cannot be judged by isolated demonstrations or marches, but by in-depth surveys of the type conducted by the Harbinger."

Long before WHCR became reality, Harper College broadcasted a news program concerning campus activities. It appeared the third Sunday of every month and aired from a Crystal Lake AM station, WCIR. Henry Roepken, professor of Journalism, said at that time, "These broadcasts offer the college a high level platform to talk into 'the ear of the community.'" Mr. Roepken was the moderator.

Harper Players born in April of 1968, still has the same problems. "We chose one act plays mainly because of the time element. Considering Harper has no stage facilities of its own, we chose these plays because they do not demand elaborate settings." Today this group is called Harper Studio Players.

At this time Harper had a split campus. Besides Elk Grove High School sharing the temporary campus, Forest View was picked to share the increasing student en-

rollment. Before the permanent campus was completed (about a year later), classes began at 4 and 5 p.m. which explains how a high school and a college could share the same facilities simultaneously.

The first on campus voting for student senate brings a certain warmth to one's heart knowing that absolutely nothing had changed in this student governmental procedure. The first President of HCSS was Sean Ryan, who's immortal words "We're still unsure about what we're going to do," live on till this day.

Issue twelve introduced an individual who has charmed his way into the heart of everyone who is involved in Student Activities here at Harper. "Harper College should be a more interesting place to attend next year with the addition of a director of student activities. Frank Borelli will start serving in this capacity on July 1." It was then June, 1968, the first year of William Rainey Harper College had concluded.

The GI education benefits are only available for a period of eight years from the time of separation from the service. It is suggested that a veteran who is eligible to use both the Illinois Military Scholarship and the GI Bill should if he is taking less than a full load, qualified veterans may use the Illinois Military Scholarship concurrently with the GI Bill benefits.

The service requirements for these scholarships are: service in the armed forces of the United States (excluding the students Army Training and the National Guard) during World War I or anytime after Sept. 16, 1940 and one year or more of active service (possible exceptions because of service connected medical reasons).

To prove eligibility an applicant must provide a DD 214, or a report of separation from the Armed Forces of the United States, complete an application for the Military Scholarship which is available in the financial aids office, and he must provide proof of residency in Illinois to the admissions office. Veterans applying for the GI Bill may obtain the necessary application forms (VA Form 21 E-1900) from any Illinois Veterans Commission office, or Office of Veteran Affairs.

Omni-House Rap Sessions

"What can I do if I bought a ticket to a rock concert and after traveling to it, found that the concert was cancelled and no refunds were offered?"

"At what age can a young person legally sign a contract?"

"Does a policeman have to notify you of what you are charged with before he questions you?"

Questions like these were asked at Omni-House Youth Services Bureau's first Legal Rap Session on Wednesday, September 27. An expert on juvenile laws, Attorney Jim Hickman, who practices out of Chicago, but lives in Arlington Heights, answered these questions and many more throughout the evening. When no one had a question at the moment, Hickman, who was donating all this time and service, spoke on pertinent issues, clearing up many misunderstandings held by the audience of about 25.

The next Legal Rap Session, open to the public, will be held early in November at Omni-House. Watch for posters in the schools and newspaper announcements for the specific date and time. If you have any questions, feel free to call Janet Findling, Director of Youth Services Center at 541-0190.

COLLEGE
VISITATION
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10am - 3pm
student lounge

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Von Burdorf
Activities Staff

Attention all ye witches and goblins, we have found ye a place to gather. A real live haunted house, in which ye ghostly spirits can brew to your delight. You can all descend upon "Arling's Haunted House," October 30 and 31, at 898 W. North Ave., Melrose Park. Bewitching hours are from 4:30 - 9:00, and the price is 40 cents per goulie. The house is comprised of anything you might find in a haunted house. A mad scientist, caskets, a cemetery, and a witches cave all under black lights. There will be concession stands offering refreshments, hal-

loween materials, pumpkins and costumes. They are also holding a carnival, and rides at 30 and 40 cents.

Chicago's Campus Life is sponsoring a few more haunted houses this year for anyone interested. They are: In Libertyville, on Milwaukee Ave., South of Libertyville. In Glen Ellyn, on St. Charles, a quarter mile on East Main St. Other locations are in West Chicago on Roosevelt and Joliet Roads and in Harvey at 14719 South Halstead.

All you train nuts, or anyone who'd like to see a couple, The Salt Creek Society of Elmhurst is holding its annual Fall Open House, November 10, 11, 12, at 1032 First St. Friday and Saturday, from 7 - 10 p.m.,

and Sunday from 1 - 8 p.m. Adults admission is 25 cents.

On November 3, the Moog Concert will be held in the College Center. Starting at 8 p.m., public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with I.D. cards.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, is a Halloween concert featuring the Kinks at the Aric Crown Theatre, 8 p.m.

Downtown Chicago, at the Quiet Knight, are the 'Taj Mahal.' Concerts are from Nov. 3 - 7.

If you're interested in a good, cheap, fun night out, you can always go roller skating or ice skating at the "Orbit" in Palatine.

"What's Playing In Chicagoland"

by Betsy Pohl
Activities Staff

Maybe it is the time of the year, but there are some great movies and stage shows playing in the Chicago area.

"Deliverance," is entering its fourth week at the United Artists theatre, and is a movie that should be missed by no one.

"Godspell," which is at the Studebaker, is truly an unforgettable experience. Its music, laughter, magic, and message can be completely enjoyed by the most religious person or the most unobserving one. Even under its modern framework, the gospel of St. Matthew loses none of its mean-

ing within the realm of "Godspell."

Robert Redford as "The Candidate," and the first X-rated animated cartoon, "Fritz the Cat," will be opening soon in many of the suburban theatres.

For all enthusiasts of William Shakespeare, the royal Shakespearean acting company has turned the production of "King Lear" into a full length movie playing at the Marina City Cinema. "King Lear," for all who understand and enjoy Shakespeare, is probably a magnificent production. If you don't care for Shakespeare, it is an impossible movie to follow, and even harder to sit through.

"Jesus Christ Superstar"

will also be returning to Chicago again from December 19 through December 31 at the Auditorium Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the box office for all performances.

Concerts At Harper

Harper's Concert Choir and Concert Band will present a combined concert October 30, and the Harper Community Orchestra will perform November 6, at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The public concerts will both be held in the College Center at 8 p.m. No admission charge is made.

Jerry Davidson, Harper music instructor, will lead the choir in the suite from Offenbach's opera, "La Vie Parisienne" (Paris Life). Instructor E. L. Lancaster is pianist for the number.

The concert band, under the direction of assistant professor Robert Tillotson, will perform Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E-Flat."

(Turn to page 8)

"A King Lear of splendor and shock!"
Bravely conceived...magnificently acted!"
"This 'Lear' is drama of the highest order! What a movie Brook has made!"
"This 'King Lear' is triumphant! An epic film...an heroic film!"
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Calendar of Events

HARPER

Oct. 30, Harper Choir and Bands, 8 p.m., Lounge
Oct. 31, Coffeehouse, the Third Cubicle, 12 - 1, fea-
turing Pat and Jim

Students for McGovern Information table, Lounge
Nov. 1, LPN Nurses Club Taffy Apple Sale
Nov. 2, Students for Walker Information table, Lounge
Students for McGovern, slide presentation, E
106, 12 - 1

Nov. 3, Students for McGovern Information table, Lounge
First Moog Quartet, 8 p.m., Lounge

CHICAGOLAND

Music

Quiet Knight
Segal-Schwalm, every Tuesday
Taj Mahal, Nov. 3-7
Chris Smither, Mimi Farina, Nov. 10-14

Aric Crown Theatre
John Mayall, Nov. 12
Four Seasons, Nov. 11
Chicago, Nov. 22-28
Roberta Flack and George Carlin, Dec. 8, 9, 10

Auditorium

Kinks, Oct. 31
The Hollies, Nov. 12
Uriah Heep, Nov. 21-22
Cheech and Chong, Nov. 24-25
Jesus Christ Superstar, Dec. 18-24, 26-31

Amphitheater

Deep Purple, Nov. 17

Mill Run

Ray Charles and Ray Letts with BB King,
Nov. 7-12

Germania Club

Halloween Party, featuring Second City, God-
spell, and Jerry G. Bishop

McGovern Rally, Wacker & State Streets, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 1

Theatre

Lion in Winter, Country Club Theatre.
Godspell, Studebaker, story of the life of Jesus
based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, soul-jazz-gospel
musical, The Happy Medium
Company, Broadway musical about love and
marriage
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Play-
house.
Charley's Aunt, Arlington Park Theatre, thru
Nov. 5.
Old Times, comedy-drama, Goodman Theatre,
thru Nov. 2.
Zorba the Greek, 11th St. Theatre

Loop College
Young Poet Series, Oct. 31.

Harpers New Kind Of Neanderthal

Occasionally a group of people would scatter when they saw a woman driver approaching them from across the campus lawn this fall at Harper.

But Pat Kelly, the first-and-only-female buildings and grounds employee, didn't let her reaction bother her as she skillfully manipulated a mowing machine.

Twenty-year-old Pat, who received an associate in arts degree from Harper in June, joined the outdoor force in September after one of the male employees (also a Harper graduate) half-seriously suggested she apply for the job.

"I had been working as a salesperson and was ready for a change," Pat said, "I hadn't found the kind of job where I could use my art training. And I do like to be outdoors in the summer."

Pat is a Des Plaines resident, formerly of Glenview. With her five-foot-five figure, long brown hair and refreshing smile, she adds to the appearance of the campus just by being there. And she has proved that she can do the job.

It will be no surprise to the multitude of suburban housewives who handle yard work for commuter husbands, that Pat has capably operated the mowing machines, used grass trimmers, assembled lockers and painted file cabinets.

Pat says she's game for other tasks done by building and grounds staff, such as driving pick-up or dump trucks, installing a foot bridge, or running a snow plow.



Pat Kelly

DAY STUDENTS
NITE STUDENTS
We need men for a 2 week job beginning Nov. 6.
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Join The School Of Diving And Get Wet

The element surrounding you is not air, but a cool liquid. Your outer skin is thick, rubbery, and cumbersome. Your feet are webbed like a duck. You've sprouted a third lung on your back and your mouth has become like an elephant's trunk. You peer out from a cyclopean eye and can see probably less than 100 feet. Everything in sight is magnified. You can neither talk nor hear normally; your ears pop. You are weightless. Carbon dioxide and other gasses bubble weirdly about your head and break in a symphony of sound. The pressure on your body increases two and then three times. You are an altogether foreign creature in a beautiful, if sometimes eerie and hostile, fantasyland.

That's how the newly opened Aquarius Diving School describes the sport of SCUBA Diving.

Located in the Arlington Park Towers, Aquarius offers instruction for hopeful divers. Participants in the six person classes learn the fundamentals of scuba diving, enough to qualify for certification. The \$70.00 fee covers all instruction and two open water dives under the supervision of the instructor.

Also offered are Senior diving courses to further abilities, and specialty courses including cave diving, underwater photography, and ice diving.

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Hawks Play To Scoreless Tie In Mud With IU

Muddy, is putting rather mildly the conditions of the Rolling Meadows football field on October 21. Harper and Illinois Valley rolled around in the mud for four quarters, neither developing any kind of score. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. The tie ran Harper's record to 3-2-1. Illinois Valley is still winless in four games.

Harper moved the ball quite well on the treacherous field. The Hawks mounted three big scoring threats. They drove down to the one-yard line of Illinois Valley, but were stopped dead in the mud and turned the ball over on downs. The other two scoring opportunities were stopped inside the 15-yard line.

The powerful Hawk defense held the Apaches to three first downs, while the Harper offense picked

up seven and 85 yards on the ground. Harper quarterback Ken Leonard managed to complete six of 13 passes for 31 yards. This Saturday Harper will travel to Southfield, Michigan for a grid contest with Oakland College, starting at 8:00 P.M.

Harper Concerts

(From page 6)

"Prelude," and "Gigue in F Minor" by Houston Bright, and John Philip Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial" march.

Professor of music Dr. George Makas, will preside with baton for the Harper Community Orchestra concert November 6.

The concert will feature the Suzuki Violin Players of Arlington Heights, 16 pupils who are involved in the District 25 Music For Youth program.

The Suzuki Violin Players are directed by Betty Haag of Arlington Heights. Their selections will include the "Bach Double" and the Vivaldi "Violin Concertos."

The orchestra will play the Dvorak "Carnival Overture" and "The New World Symphony."

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Cross Country Takes 2nd Straight Skyway Title



Harper's runners paced the Skyway conference for their second straight title.

Harper College's cross country team ended their dual meet season undefeated for the second straight

year. The Hawks streak of 25 wins without a loss since 1970 will carry on to next season. Harper's final overall dual record was 9-0, and they're in first place in the Skyway Conference with a 7-0 tally.

On October 21 the Hawks traveled to Glen Ellyn for the College of DuPage Invitational. Harper placed sixth in the 18 team invite with 202 points. Haskell Institute, an Indian College of Lawrence, Kansas, took first with 62 points. Vincennes University of Indiana was second (66), Meramec College of St. Louis finished third (138), Wright College placed fourth (161), and Florissant Valley rounded out the top five (179).

Ron Hinkel led the Hawks with a seventh place finish, and Bill Bates was 23rd. Hinkel received an award for placing in the top ten and Bates got an award for finishing in the top 25. Other Hawks competing in the meet were: Mike De La Bruere in 33rd place, John Geary in 57th place and Larry Cyrier took 83rd. Also running for Harper was Tom Klinker and Brian Riemann.

"We didn't run well as a team," said Hawk coach Bob Nolan. "Mike (De La Bruere) wasn't feeling too well and Klinker was effected by a sore leg."

"There was a little bit of a mental letdown after winning at Milwaukee and looking forward to the big Region IV meet," continued Nolan.

He also pointed out that the DuPage course was very wet, making the footing almost treacherous and the weather was very bad, cold and windy.

The Hawks picked up two conference victories on October 18. Harper downed Lake County 17-39 and Mayfair 15-40.

Harper captured five of the first six places in the meet. De La Bruere toured the four mile course in 21:27 to take first place. Hinkel placed second at 21:43. Bates was third in 22:00. Geary took fifth in 23:49. Klinker was sixth with a time of 23:50, and Riemann finished in 16th place at 26:54.

"Mike (De La Bruere) ran a strong race," stated Nolan. "It was a meet that was a little bit tough to get up for because we had already beaten Lake County in an earlier meet. I thought we did well under the circumstances."

This Friday the Harper Hawks will compete in the Skyway Conference meet hosted by Oakton College at Niles West High School in Skokie, Illinois. The meet will begin at 3:00 P.M.

"I'm optimistic," commented Nolan about the conference meet. "If we're healthy and run up to our capabilities, we have a real good chance to repeat as conference champions."

"Our strongest competition appears to be Triton," continued Nolan. "Triton lost one conference meet this season and that was to us. They're strong along with Oakton or Lake County."

Having trouble with classes and need tutoring?
Tutoring service available through student proctor Mike Krulik, Counseling Center.

Doing well with classes? Share your knowledge with someone else and get paid! Volunteers needed for tutoring program—Contact Mike Krulik, Counseling Center.

HARCLASSIFIEDS

Room for rent - Hoffman Township, full house privileges, own bathroom & convenient use of washer/dryer. 885-8178 after 6. Kathy Faria 2965 W Southerland Pl Hoffman Estates

HELP WANTED MALE PART-TIME TRUCK DRIVER - Wed early A.M. must be prompt and hard worker. Contact Alan Shepherd 358-5533

4-15 in. CRAGAR S/S Deep Dish wheels, will fit GM cars. Lug nuts, locks, and 4 P70X15 Goodyear tires included. \$150. firm. Call 439-0412 after 4 p.m.

'66 VW Deluxe Bug: sun roof, gas heater, low mileage, \$850 or best. Call Bryan at 359-7490.

Snowmobile Johnson 32 Rampage with trailer and cover. Used 10 hours. Reason for selling: U.S. Army. Call Jake Guenther - 239-9550 or 634-9180.

Small salary, place to live. Female student - mother's helper - own room; small salary, day-time hours free for school. Call 255-5502.

For Sale
1970 Maverick Grabber, A.T. P.S. Radio, 250 Engine. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-8925

Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup truck 1967, \$600.00 Michael Brown, 837-5830

Chevy Imp SS '64, 327 ci, 350 hp, 4 speed Hurst. New Custom Interior. Sacrifice \$700.00 Must sell. 835-4637.

1970 VW bug, tape deck, luggage & ski rack, rubber bumper guards, new muffler & tail pipe, plus 2 studded snow tires. \$1350.00. Call 833-5748 after 6 p.m.

Part-Time Help Wanted FAST PAK SERVICE, 1290 JARVIS AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-7385. Light factory and assembly. NAME YOUR OWN HOURS. For information call MR. BAILEY.

WANTED: 1 or 2 Mature female roommates 18-21 years old to share apartment. Call Cathy at 392-5428 after 5 p.m.

Chick at Strong Hand Concert Friday nite please call Terry - Days: 236-1995 ext. 37; Nite, SU 7-1386 ext. 192.

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HARBINGER

vol.6, no.8

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

november 13, 1972

College Visitation Day

The first of two College Visitation Days will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held in the Lounge area of the Campus at Harper.

Over 55 colleges and universities will be represented to disseminate information about their programs and be able to give advice on transferring from Harper.

This is one of the largest College Day events to be held at Harper, with many

schools from both in and out-of-state attending.

Students are urged to meet with the recruiters now if they plan on transferring. It is best to get the transfer process moving as soon as possible so that problems can be handled before it is too large.

Schools Participating
Augustana College
Aurora College
Bradley University
Chicago State University
Columbia College, Mo.
DePaul University

Drake University, Iowa
Edgewood College, Wisc.
Elmhurst College
George Williams College
Greenville College
Governor's State Univ.
Illinois Benedictine Col.
Illinois State Univ.
I.I.T. - Chicago
Illinois Wesleyan Univ.

Judson College
John F. Kennedy Col., Neb.
Knox College
Lewis College
Loyola University
McKendree College
Milton College, Wisc.
Monmouth College
Midland Lutheran Col., Neb.
National Hawthorne College, N.H.

Newman College, Iowa
Northeastern University
Northwestern University
North Park College
Northern Illinois University
North Central Col.
Quincy College
Rockford College
Rosary College

Roosevelt University
St. Mary's, Minn.
St. Xavier College
Sangamon State University
Thomas More College, Ky.
Trinity College

University of Illinois
Univ. of Illinois - Circle
Univ. of Albuquerque, N.M.
Valparaiso Univ., Ind.
Western Illinois University
Wheaton College
U.S. Navy
U.S. Marine Corp.
S.I.U.

Barat College
Upper Iowa
The Western College, Ohio
Luther College, Ia.
Westminster, Mo.
St. Norbert's, Wisc.

**Present V.D.
Facts and Fiction**

"Don't Give a Dose to The One You Love Most" is the title Jerry Lama has chosen for his slide-lecture presentation on Venereal Disease. The seminar sponsored by the Health Service and funded by the Student Senate will be Thursday, November 16, 1972, at 12:30 P.M. in A-242. Jerry Lama is a specialist in Venereal Disease education and is employed by the Institute of Sex Education. He has participated in many educational programs on V.D. and most recently served as a panel member following the V.D. Blues television show. Signs, symptoms, treatment, incidence and availability of local treatment sources will be discussed as well as other facts and fallacies concerning V.D. The presentation will be open for discussion.



Dr. Bruno Bettelheim

Doctor To Give Lecture at Harper Tuesday

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will lecture on "The Difficulties of Child-Raising Today" at Harper College on November 14. The program will be presented in the Lounge at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bettelheim is a professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Chicago. He is also the Director of the University's Orthogenic school for emotionally disturbed children. Bettelheim has authored

several books describing the work of the Orthogenic School in rehabilitating severely disturbed youngsters. Other books deal with the problems of social psychology and related issues, such as Children of the Dream. His most recent book, Children of the Dream discusses communal childrearing in the Israeli kibbutzim and its implications for American education.

Dr. Bettelheim's lecture is free for the members of Harper College. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Entries Available for Achievement Program

Fred A. Vaisvil has been named campus coordinator for the 1972-73 Student Achievement Recognition.

As campus coordinator, Vaisvil will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging, and publicity activities for the student competition, being sponsored for the fourth successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Two Harper College students, one man and one woman, will be chosen next February by locally-selected judges as winners of the campus competition. The two will be those who have best demonstrated noteworthy achievement toward their desired career goals and who have shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners each will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. In addition, their names will be permanently inscribed on a school plaque. Their achievement also will permit them to compete in the district and state competitions. Last year Sandra Gale Smith of Hoffman Estates and Rich Cook of Ari Heights were selected as the two outstanding Harper students.

The award winners from Harper will participate in one of six district competitions next March with the winners from the other 46 public junior college campuses in Illinois. Two fi-

nallists will be chosen from each district, one man and one woman, and each will receive a \$250 cash award and an engraved plaque.

The 12 district winners then will compete in Chicago, where two state winners—one man and one woman—will be selected. The two will be honored at an awards banquet on April 26, where they will receive \$1,000 each and a trophy.

Entry applications are available at Harper's division offices, the college information office, and the placement office. They are accepted from students, faculty, and administration sponsors until January 12, 1973, and should be submitted to Fred Vaisvil at the placement office.

To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing and enrolled in a community college with nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours completed at the time of the final judging in April.

Continental Bank is providing more than \$14,000 in award money and is administering the program.

Its purpose is to focus more public attention on the Illinois community colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishment. It is not a scholarship awards competition, but rather one designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.

Art Exhibit Runs Thru Nov.

Paintings from the works of six Illinois artists will be on exhibition in building F throughout November.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, is one of four touring collections representing a survey of Illinois painting. The works were selected by Whitney Halstead, critic, art historian and photographer.

Each of the six painters whose work will be shown at Harper is an established artist and a teacher in a northern Illinois college or university.

The exhibit will be located at the learning resources center in the lower level of building F. There is no admission charge.

Painting in acrylic on canvas will be shown from the

works of Jo Schultz of Highland Community College in Freeport, Kazysz Varnells of Chicago City College, and Roland Ginzel of the University of Illinois.

Roger Annear of Bradley University in Peoria used mixed media on oil for his painting, and Glenn R. Bradshaw's medium is casein on rice paper. Bradshaw teaches at the University of Illinois.

William T. Brown of Northern Illinois University shows a work done in oil crayon on canvas.

Painting titles include, "Violet, Brown, Dark, Brown, Violet" by Roland Ginzel, "Mostly Cool" by Jo Schultz and "5" by William T. Brown.

Public Safety News

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Harper's Public Safety Office is offering a Beginner's FIRST Aid course on five consecutive Saturdays in November and December. Each twelve-hour session will be conducted by Mr. Paul Swanson, a Red Cross-certified First Aid instructor.

The course began on Nov. 4, and the next sessions are Nov. 18, 8 a.m.; Nov. 25, 8 a.m.; and Dec. 2, 1 p.m. The course is free, and there is a 75 cent booklet that must be purchased. Since 10 hours of instruction are required for a First Aid certificate, extra in-

struction will be provided for anyone still interested in joining the course, according to Mr. Joe Mandarino, Chief of the Public Safety Office. All college students and personnel are welcome to call him for further information at ext. 211.

The Public Safety Office is also sponsoring a Fire Safety seminar on Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. in "B" Building. The format will include a lecture, question and answer period, a film, and a practical demonstration in back of "B" Building. All students and personnel are invited to attend. Contact the Public Safety Office, ext. 211 by Nov. 16.

The Eighth Chicago Film Festival

The 1972 film festival has been in process for some time now but still has many more fine and exciting presentations ahead. The film festival is a year-round, non-profit, non-government, tax exempt, cultural and educational corporation formed in 1964 to encourage the art of film. The festival has pieces from Argentina, Belgium, Russia, Iran, England, West Germany, Spain and many more.

This weeks subjects are as follows:
Monday 13th - Downpour (Iran) - 6:30 p.m. - Children and gossip, vicious circles and rumors.
Tuesday 14th - The Night of Counting the Years (Egypt). The true story of the mystery that surrounded

and Baxter, Bob Godfrey and George Dunning.

Solaris (Russia) at 8:45 - Russia's "2001 Space Odyssey." Three years in the making.

Tuesday 14th - A Tribute to British animation at 3 p.m. - Program Two.

Bleak Moments (England) at 6:30 p.m. - Feelings of solitude and utter hopelessness surround these working girls. The 9 to 5 syndrome.
The Summertime (Italy) "The Professor" who sells titles to insecure people. He melts her world with flowers and kindness.

Wednesday 14th - The Night of Counting the Years (Egypt). The true story of the mystery that surrounded

40 mummies undisturbed for 3,000 years.

Tribute to British Animation at 8:45 p.m. - Program Three (total).

A more complete list is available at the Esquire Theatre. General admission is \$3.00 and a \$12.50 charge is available that will cover 5 separate performances. Special rates are available for group, call 644-3400.

S.A. Rated by Experts

by Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

How effective are the student activities? Where can they be improved so as to relate to the students? These questions and others were uppermost in the minds of John Davitt and Dr. Roy Graux, Dean of Students, and David Butler, director of Student Activities, during their audit of Harper's Student Activities programs, October 30-31.

These men were invited from other colleges, by Dr. Guerin Rischer, to examine our activities, such as WHCR, Student Senate, the Harbinger, etc., and offer any suggestions they might have for improving or adding to these programs. After their two days of meetings with members of these staffs and other representatives, they must now compile a report on their findings, with Dr. Rischer. Upon completion of this report, the Student Activities Committee, made up of students, advisors and administrators, will study the findings and file a report to be considered in any further action regarding changes to the activities programs.

During one of these meetings, many subjects were discussed. Some of the problems cited included student apathy and unfamiliarity of what channels to go through or who to seek out if one has a problem. Several solutions were voiced by the students, such as, having more than one provost, decentralization of student activities, credit for experience including the security, nursing, and newspaper programs.

Having attended one of these meetings, this reporter feels that it was a very worthwhile and constructive experience. There seemed to be a good cross-section of students presenting varied opinions which will hopefully lead to an even better and more effective Student Activities program.

SUPPORT
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

How to live away from home and afford it.

You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on

a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown. You're in today's Army.

You could be stationed near New York, or Colorado's slopes, or a hundred other exciting places, but you were sent to the Presidio in San Francisco, miles from home. And now you're living free and easy the way you always wished you could.

From the first day you joined, today's Army has paid you well, \$288 a month to start. They've also provided you with benefits that save you from spending your salary. Meals. A place to live. Plus, free uniforms, medical and dental care.

You had your choice of job training, too. Interesting jobs you might not have had in civilian life. Like technical repair work, computers, intelligence, medicine, and over 300 others.

Every year you get 30 days paid vacation. So even if you aren't stationed in San Francisco or New York or Colorado, you'll have plenty of time and plenty of money to see them on your own.

Today's Army wants to join you.

Army Opportunities
Dept. 45, Hampton VA 23060 4CR11724

Date _____

Send me more information about opportunities in today's Women's Army Corps. (Please print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Education _____



History Of Harper

The Second Year Begins

by Robert D. Gutke
Features Staff

It was 1968 and William Rainey Harper College was in its second year. It was a time when the campus was still split between two high schools, while busily awaiting the completion of the permanent campus.

The principals of the two establishments greeted the second year by saying, "I know continuing your education in a high school setting is not as satisfactory as if you were in your fine new campus now under construction. Education is, however, what you make out of it, and I know that the opportunities available at Harper will more than offset the temporary inconvenience of the make-shift facilities."

The club would have to give a statement of purpose and a slate of officers and then wait a 3-5 month period before it can become a formally recognized club on campus. Until this time the club will be operating under tentative recognition.



Foreign students discuss club formation

International Student Club

by Amy Clausen
Activities Staff

The international students here at Harper held a meeting to discuss the possibilities of organizing a club. The club would enable the international students to openly discuss any problems involving their education here at Harper and any problems they encounter while living in the United States.

As one member of the group stated, "to be able to go into society together". Their union, as members of

the club, would enable them as a whole to do more things effectively.

As a recognized club, they would be able to bring in speakers to speak at club meetings and to hold social gatherings. The organization is also considering forming a soccer team.

The club would have to give a statement of purpose and a slate of officers and then wait a 3-5 month period before it can become a formally recognized club on campus. Until this time the club will be operating under tentative recognition.

Harper Workshop On "The Curve"

Grading a student "on the curve," a practice most of us still recall from our school days, inhibits rather than encourages a student's learning process says educational specialist Dr. Robert F. Mager.

The curve method of grading pre-determines the extent of the student's achievement. Mager said, in an interview at Harper College in Palatine, Nov. 1-2.

Mager, known professionally as an instructional technologist, was at Harper to lead a workshop in sharpening the instructional skills of area educators. Sending representatives were high schools in District 214 and 211, Plainfield and Joseph Sears elementary schools, and Moraine Valley and Harper community colleges.

Mager would like to see the number of student failures reduced in the present school system.

"If the student fails," Mager explained, "we are more inclined to talk about it and put a label on the student, instead of finding out the reason for his failure so we could help him succeed."

"In the school system, we get up-tight if a teacher gives out too many A grades. Instead of regarding the instructor as being a success at his job of teaching, we conclude that it must be a 'mickey mouse' course."

Mager is among experts from throughout the country who are engaged to lead workshops and seminars which are set up by Harper College to help meet the

community educational needs.

At Mager Associates in Palo Alto, Cal., Mager is consultant to industry as well as education. He directs research on how to make military training education courses available to the civilian sector in his post at Aerospace Education Foundation. He has taught psychology and human relations at Sacramento State College and Ohio University.

Problems in instructional design are the same in large industry as in kinder-

(Turn to page 4)

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OUTPUT

The College Center Program Board has fallen under some criticism lately as being "unresponsive" to student opinions and ideas. Upon investigation of the Board's activities, these charges can be proven totally untrue.

Since the beginning of the year, the Program Board has sponsored eight coffeehouses, three dances, two concerts, five political speakers, and three special interest activities.

The Third Cubicle Coffeehouse, initiated last spring, provides entertainment in the cafeteria once a week. Folk singers and rock groups play here during the lunch hour. Featured are professionals and amateurs alike.

The first dance in September was a "Rock 'n Roll Revival" with Gary US Bonds and the Taxi, and The Crystals. "Juneau" played at the Homecoming Dance. The most recent dance featured two groups, "Conquerer Worm" and "Leviathan."

Mason Proffitt kicked off the series of concerts planned by the Board. In October, "Two Generations of Brubeck" presented a jazz trio, and ensemble, and a rock group in one night of entertainment.

The Program Board has also featured four political seminars in the College Center Lounge. Governor Ogilvie, Dan Walker, Senator Charles Percy, and Attorney General William Scott have all spoken here. In addition, Bernard Carey has visited the campus.

Last September, "Put Wheels on Your Feet," a cycling seminar, was held for three days. "The Great Conix Conspiracy" was on campus in October. Also in September was a Voter's Registration Demonstration sponsored by the Board.

"Unresponsive to students ideas and opinions"? With such a wide range and variety of programs?

The College Center Program Board is entirely student run. The type of programs presented are the responsibility of the student body. Positions are open on all committees of the Board—Dance, Lectures and Films, and Concerts. Although the first semester activities have already been scheduled, students ideas are always welcome. If Harper's programs don't have what you want, contact Mike Freeman, Program Board President, in the Student Activities office.

INPUT

An open letter to the entire student government:

The following are four vital and important state-wide issues that pertain to Community Colleges. Illiacs is working very actively on these issues. We are a state wide organization of Community College students, but we cannot have any voice in the state if we don't represent most of the community colleges. It is essential that the college support us so that we can have your support in solving these problems.

Illiacs has a completely new Executive Board and we have revamped our aims to better facilitate you. Along with this letter is a list of general aims of Illiacs. If you have any suggestions of other things that we can do to help your college, please write and tell us immediately. Send in your dues so that you can receive these benefits and help us and yourselves with these problems that need immediate attention.

1. Property tax reform - No property tax increase as of the end of this year unless it is approved by the voters. These funds will go to primary and secondary

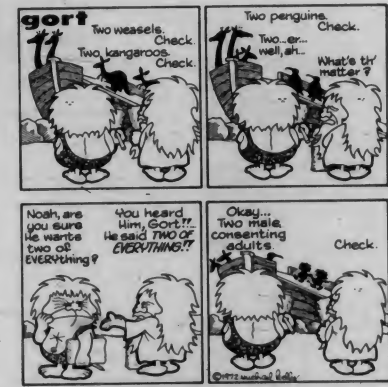
educations. Illiacs has one month to testify in front of the legislative committee against this tax reform. A special session has been called on November 13 to draft a bill on this subject.

2. The Director of the Bureau of the Budget stated that if present policy is continued, all state schools including community colleges will be paying a tuition equal to 100% of their educational operating costs by 1980 or sooner.

3. The Chandler Report (a law), states that I.S.S.C. funds will be increased in order to help other lower community colleges, but at the same time raising tuition (going in a circle).

4. Getting legislation passed to get students on all school boards, which will include community college boards. Illiacs is working in conjunction with the Association of Illinois Student Governments, the Illinois Association of Student Councils, and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in an effort to achieve this goal.

Yours truly,
Andy Seldier
President of Illiacs



INPUT

Dear Students, This invitation is for anyone who is on campus as a student full-time or part-time. It is possible to arrange for an evening meeting for the night-time students.

The first meeting of the welfare committee will be Thursday, November 16, at 12:00 noon in Room A335 which is next to the Student Activities Office A 336.

Already the welfare committee has started on two projects - the traffic situation and artistic murals for the Student Union. Part of the job of the welfare committee is to read the suggestions placed in the suggestion box presently in the library, F Bldg.

If you are interested in

HARPER SPEECH TEAM IN BUTLER U. TOURNAMENT

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

The Harper College Speech Team participated in the Butler University Tournament on October 27 and 28. The team, with four members taking part, paced fifth. Harper competed against one other junior college and 16 four-year institutions, each with about 15 students participating.

In the field of Oral Interpretation of Prose, Eve LeMay placed second in the tournament. Eve read from Ray Bradbury's "All Summer and a Day."

Gloria Koslowski placed third in Oral Interpretation Composition. She presented a composition on War using James Thurber's "The Last Flavor" and John Denver's "The Box," tied together by a Revolutionary War song called, "Mama, Look Sharp."

Also contributing to Team Points were Paul Root in Oral Interpretation of Dra-

joining the welfare committee, please come to the initial meeting as we have to move rapidly or the semester will be over. If it is impossible to come to the meeting but you are still interested, drop your name and telephone number off at the Student Activities Office, drop it in the suggestion box in the library, or see me in the billiard area, 3rd floor A Bldg.

These will be posted in each classroom on campus, every available posting board and each appropriate mall box. I hope to see a highly active committee which will get things done and be informative at the same time.

Signed
John Kurz,
Student Senator

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Also contributing to Team Points were Paul Root in Oral Interpretation of Dra-

Winter Safety

In addition to the many suggestions you have received concerning vehicular safety during the winter months, we have a few additional suggestions which might assist you.

1) The Public Safety Dept. provides a motorist assist service for all persons whose vehicles will not start. For those with foreign cars, it is suggested that the instruction book be placed in the vehicle, so that proper procedures can be used in starting the vehicle.

2) When you need assistance come to Bldg. B. A car from the Public Safety Dept. will be dispatched as soon as possible to assist you.

3) Before leaving the parking area insure that your windows are clear of ice and snow.

4) Remember - turn your lights off, so you may never need our assistance.

"Curve" Workshop

(From page 3)

garten. Mager explained. However, he added that the schools are more failure-oriented.

While technical director of a company involved with problem solving and industrial design in France, Mager and his staff were instrumental in the development of solutions to training problems in six countries.

Mager believes that the educational system in America is better than it was 10, 20 or 30 years ago. "New procedures are now being used which benefit the student," he said. And he added that this is more important than the acquisition of status-type 'things' for the schools.

HARBINGER

<p>Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Business Manager News Editor</p>	<p>Mark Kaneen Linda Westerfeld Christi Gresey Dave Tobin</p>
<p>Sports Editor Activities Editor</p>	<p>Greg Fife Sally Leighton</p>
<p>Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant</p>	

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Christi Gresey, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Lancaster Piano Recital

Harper College music instructor Emanuel L. Lancaster will present a piano recital with an all-romantic program on November 15.

The performance, one in a series of faculty recitals, will take place in Room E 106 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Lancaster, a Hoffman Estate resident, will include in his program character pieces by Schumann, Liszt and Brahms as well as works by Schubert and Chopin.

A graduate of Murray State University and the University of Illinois, Lancaster has studied piano with Joseph Shapiro and Dean Sanders and piano pedagogy with James Lyke and Lawrence Rast. He has recently done additional graduate work at Florida State University and Northern Illinois University.

Lancaster, a class piano specialist, coordinates activities in the piano department in addition to his teaching duties. He is active in class piano materials development as well as in performing.

Harper Music Prof. Named State Examiner

Dr. George P. Makas, Harper College music professor, has been named an examiner for the Illinois Office of Education for visitation programs to elementary and secondary schools. Last Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 8-9) Dr.

Makas visited and evaluated the music program at Wauconda High School. The evaluations are made on the criteria developed by music specialists of the Office of Education. Dr. Makas is also director of the Harper Community Orchestra, which performed last Monday, Nov. 6.

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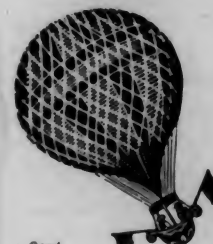
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The Harper football team didn't fare too well in their last two games. The Hawks lost one and tied one, to give them a record of 3-3-2, with one game remaining to be played. The game will be played at 2:00 this afternoon on the Western Illinois University campus in Macomb, against Western's Jayvee Unit.

On November 4, Harper traveled to Nomi, Michigan to meet Oakland College. The Hawks came home with a disappointing 14-14 tie with Oakland.

Harper moved out in front early in the first quarter. Hawk fullback Ken Memken capped a big scoring drive with a six-yard touchdown run. Curt Horstman's extra point kick was perfect and the Hawks had an early 7-0 lead.

The Harper defense shut-out Oakland in the second half and the offense mounted a few scoring threats, scoring on one. The Hawks put together another long scoring drive, with quarterback Ken Leonard sneaking over from the five yard line for the score. The

kick by Horstman was good and Harper had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Oakland.

On October 28 the Hawks battled Triton College at East Leyden High School, the Warriors home field. Triton opened up the scoring in the first quarter on the somewhat muddy field. Al Curry scored the touchdown on an eight-yard run, the extra point kick was good and Triton held a 7-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

At the end of the third quarter the Warriors held a commanding lead of 20-0.

The first Hawk score went 51 yards in only three plays. Memken rushed eight yards to the Warrior 43, split end Rob Kruse caught a 22-yard pass from Leonard

down to the 21, and on the next play Leonard hit tight end Kevin Sullivan with a touchdown pass.

Harper drove 77 yards for their second score. The Hawks failed on the extra point once again and lost to the top junior college team in the state.

9-0 Record For Cross Country

Harper College's Cross Country team wrapped up their successful season last Saturday at the national finals in Pensacola, Florida, where Mike De La Bruere, Tom Hankel and Bill Bates represented Harper.

The Hawks ended the year with a perfect 9-0 overall dual mark, and they won the Skyway Conference Championship on November 3 at Niles West High School. Harper finished first with 97-9 record and 30 points, way ahead of second place Triton, who totaled 63. Oakland finished third (79), Lake County was fourth (105), Waubesa took fifth (127), Elgin captured sixth (129), Mayfair was seventh (156) and McHenry was eighth with no points.

De La Bruere of Harper was the individual champion, touring the four mile course in 20:18.1. Hankel placed third in 20:40, Bates was sixth at 20:57, John 20:59, Larry Cyrier was 13th at 22:05, Tom Klincker was 17th in 22:34, and Brian Riemann placed 34th at 25:17.

"It was probably our best effort of the year," stated Harper coach Bob Nolan. "It minutes and were only 41 seconds apart."

De La Bruere's time teammate Bates in an earlier dual meet, this season.

"Mike (De La Bruere) ran a very strong and aggressive race and his time was outstanding. he's worked hard all year."

On October 28 Harper competed in the Region IV meet at Springfield, Illinois. The Hawks took third place with 105 points. Lincoln Land won the Region IV with 87 points. Parkland placed second (91), Wright was fourth (118) and Sauk Valley rounded out the top five (147).

Harper had their first three runners in top 11 and were only 12 seconds apart. Hankel paced the Hawks with a sixth place finish in 22:16, De La Bruere was eighth in 22:21. Bates captured 11th place at 22:28, Geary was 28th in 23:19 and Cyrier finished 58th in 24:36. The individual champion was Frank Flores of Parkland in 21:33.



Harper's Cross-Country team took the Skyway Conference Championship with a perfect 9-0 record.

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vol.6, no.9

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

november 20, 1972



A solitary workman fixes leaky roof over lecture hall E-106. (Photo by Tom Newhouse)

Faculty Senate Denied Seat On Board

by Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

"Actually, it is a good Board, but I feel they are just misguided on this point," stated Tom McCabe, president of Harper's Faculty-Senate. McCabe presented his feelings in an interview after the November 9 Board of Trustees meeting, where they rejected his bid for a seat on the Board, in an advisory capacity.

Faculty-Senate is the elected voice of the Faculty. It reflects not only Faculty welfare concerns, but academic concerns as well. It is necessary in higher education because an academic person has got to have a channel to express himself that cannot be influenced by administrative pressures. According to McCabe, "It is really an integral part of higher education. Unlike other employees, the Faculty, by the very nature of their work, have got to be in a position to influence the direction of the institution they serve."

As president of Faculty-Senate (FS), McCabe has sought official recognition for FS and a position on the Board so as to be able to represent the faculty position on matters before them.

"We feel it will help the communication between the Board and the Faculty. Usually, in the past, we have gone through the administration, but we have not found

it effective enough. Up 'til now the Board has heard only one side of the issue."

McCabe presented his arguments at the meeting, stating that he is seeking a position co-equal to that of the vice-president -- Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, William J. Mann, and Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, who serve in an advisory capacity.

"I feel it is a step in the right direction towards improving relations and that it is a reasonable request. It has improved somewhat. I don't understand why the Board took the position they did."

When asked what their next step would be, he explained that he would report back to FS and ask them for guidance.

"I feel that the Board circumvented the issue and they never did say yes or no. We are entitled to the courtesy of a response. It is a possibility that we will ask the Board to reconsider."

The possibility of the FS giving their support to either the American Assn. of University Professors, the National Educational Assn., or the American Federation of Teachers, was brought up by McCabe at the meeting. The Senate has been approached by these groups to join.

"If we join an outside organization, the first thing they will ask for is a con-

(Turn to page 6)

Repairs End Leaky Roofs; Construction On Schedule

by Bob Parks
News Staff

In regards to all the men you have seen on the rooftops of Harper buildings lately, leaky roofs and poor heating should not be much of a problem for students this year.

New campus construction is on schedule, and if the contractor continues—at the present rate they should finish slightly ahead of schedule. They did run across some soft earth, but completion is expected for spring, and the new parking lots should be ready for use next fall.

Regarding the installation of a traffic light at the Algonquin Road entrance, Mr. Donald Misic, Director of Business Services told us that with the construction to widen Algonquin Road was on schedule and that Harper College was paying the cost to install the electrical conduit in the roadbed so that a light may be installed in the near future much more cheaply and more conveniently. The department of roads said that at the present the light does not fit into the budget. However, Mr. Misic believes that having the conduit installed at our expense should help us get a foot into their door.



Foundation of new music wing taking shape.

Next Issue
Dec. 11
Due to Vacation



An atypical "hardhat" at work.

Future Split Campus Explored

by Dave Tobin
News Editor

The Harper College Trustees, on November 9, approved a long range planning document which sets the community college on a course to build a second campus and increase the accountability of the college and its operations and management.

A second campus with facilities to handle 6,000 FTE (full-time equivalent) students was recommended in the document for the college to keep step with increased enrollments projected. Projections for 1980 show more students than the current site can handle, even after all phases of construction are complete.

The FTE, being the Full Time Equivalent enrollment of 7,702 this year, is above the projected amount proposed in the master plan. It has been projected by 1980 that Harper would have at least 10,701, and 15,056 by 1990. Reports from the citizens committee that reviewed this report last spring said that these projections were too conservative.

Two alternatives for expanding the present campus, building more buildings than originally planned or making Harper operational 24 hours a day, would present many prob-

lems to both students and faculty. The main argument is that who would you get to come to a 3 a.m. lecture? Not many students or faculty would show up.

There have been various recommendations to expand the district to include Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Dist. 125 and Glenbrook High School, Dist. 225. These two districts would offer Harper College better site potential plus opportunities for expanded curricular ventures, especially in the health related areas.

The long range report shows that the community feels that Harper should not expand its district unless it is to the district's basic advantage. Enlarging Harper's border may create a higher tax base, but potential financial advantage depends not only on tax base, but also on the percentage of population that would attend and charge back revenue that annexation would destroy. Presently there is existing legislation which may force non-union college areas into existing districts.

As of August 1972, there were 100 acre sites available, and the best estimate of the price was \$15,000 per acre. There is a chance that land could be purchased on a five year contract. Our present campus now encloses 200 acres.

Senate Proceedings Since Elections Listed

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Since the famous Student Senate Elections scandal, there has been little publicity given the Senate (SSHC). However, the SSHC has accomplished many tasks at its regular meetings.

At the Oct. 31 meeting, the SSHC tentatively recognized the newly-formed Chess Club, Sociology Club, and Students International Meditational Society Club. These clubs will be formally recognized as Harper organizations upon submission and approval of a club constitution.

The SSHC also voted to send three Senators, three

students, and an advisor to the Model Security Council conference in Pittsburgh. The idea behind the Council is to form delegations of three people per country. Simulations dealing with pertinent issues are related to different countries. The countries, in turn, hold mock conferences based on the simulations. The conference will be held at Duquesne University.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, was present at the Oct. 31 meeting to explain the idea of a college senate. He said that if the idea were to go into effect, the Student Senate and the Student Affairs staff would dissolve into one Senate.

The Senate also voted to accept the Leadership Workshop offered by the National Training Laboratory. The idea of these workshops is similar to that of the leadership seminars held last year for members of all Harper clubs and organizations. The NTL workshops will be held on three Saturdays, starting on Dec. 9, from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Student Senator Steve Masler proposed an SSHC by-law stating that the Student Senate have the authority or final approval of students for Institutional committees. As the procedure stands presently, the Vice-President of Student Affairs has final approval of student

appointments. A committee of Student Senators will present the idea to Dr. Fischer. At two recent meetings, the Student Senate approved students to sit on several institutional committees. Senators and students will serve on these committees based on their interest and ability to serve on them well. An appeal was made by the Senate for any students who wished to serve.

Based on the response, the following students were approved for committees: Student Conduct Committee -- John Fink and Scott

Marlash. Curriculum Committee -- Jim Kurz and Barb McCoy. Student Publications -- Christi Gresey and Mike Krulick. Counseling Advisory -- Nancy Van Reit and George Meshes. Student Welfare -- Nancy Van Reit and George Meshes. Student's Achievement Recognition Program -- Cindy Miller. Intercollegiate and Intra-collegiate Athletics -- George Meshes and Mark Ishikawa. Admissions -- Joan Bartling.

Long Rand Planning -- Dave Steffens and Fred Waters. Environment, Health, and Safety Committee -- Kevin Shell. Instructional Services -- students still needed.

The SSHC Welfare Committee invites any interested students to work on the first project of the year. Canvases will be hung in the College Center Lounge, and large murals are to be painted on them. Any students who want to participate contact John Kurz, Welfare Committee chairman.

Harper History

Teachers View Harper



Mrs. Callin

by Robert Guttle

With the last installment of this series I mentioned that Harper Year Two had started. With the coming of the second year there were many additions to the faculty staff. Two of which I had the pleasure of interviewing, Mrs. Callin and Mrs. Buss, active instructors in the communications department.

Pauline Buss and Diane Callin of English 101 and 102 fame, represent Harper's challenging years.



Mrs. Buss

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attitude raged. It is gone now. HARBINGER: What was the reaction when you finally moved into the present campus?

BUSS: I remember the first day, no rugs, hardly any furniture, we had classes down in the basement of F building, nothing but a wide room with puddles of water. But it was ours. CALLIN: Yet everything ran smoothly, no problems. It was like the excitement answered, "One enjoyed coming to build, to offer a new philosophy."

HARBINGER: What was your reactions to the "uncampus" situation?

CALLIN: You make the best of what you can. It's up to the faculty to set the campus atmosphere in the classroom.

BUSS: We had nothing we could call our own; in those days the "Harper High" attitude raged. It is gone now.

HARBINGER: What was the reaction when you finally

(Turn to page 5)

Classifieds

For Sale: '64 Rambler 990, snow tires included. Runs well. For \$300.00 or will negotiate price. Call 529-0949 after 1 p.m.

For Sale: Double bed, bookcase head board, 2 year old. Also three olive-green vinyl swivel chairs and one vinyl white chair. Phone 894-4970.

Wanted: Room and board and \$25 a week in exchange for babysitting and housework for mother doing graduate work evenings. Can we help each other get through school? Call Carol Haack 392-7104.

Registration Information

SECOND SEMESTER: PLAN OR PERISH

The Harper counseling staff has posted schedules for advanced academic advising for spring semester.

The schedules, along with registration times (terminal dates), will be found hanging on bulletin boards and near all counselor offices. (note photograph)

It is important that students who expect to be in attendance second semester refer to this booklet of information.

Ski Club Bake Sale

by Yvonne Tagge

Harper College's Spread Eagle Ski Club will sponsor a bake sale on Monday, November 20 from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the student lounge. Cupcakes, brownies and cookies will be the main course on the menu.

Ski Club's newly elected president, Eva Wouff, hopes to have many such activities during the upcoming school year. For those interested in joining the club either contact your nearest peer counselor or stop by the Student Activities Office, A 331.

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ACTIVITIES

by Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

There's no reason why anyone should be staying home with nothing to do. The entertainment scene in and around Chicago is wide and varied.

The brilliance of Nell Simon appears in two forms. His "Sweet Charity," which opened last Tuesday, will continue to delight audiences till November 26 at the Mill Run Theater in Niles. Juliet Prowse glides through with ease in the title role she has appeared in in Las Vegas and in summer stock.

Just after "Charity" closes, Simon's most recent Broadway hit "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" opens November 29 at the Blackstone Theater. This "gray comedy" deals with a 50 year-old man plagued by the rot of urban life-- a victim of thin walls and defective plumbing, cast out on the streets by an econ-

omic recession, stripped of all his possessions except a black issue of Time. He is a man having a nervous breakdown amid the breakdown of the city. It doesn't sound like a comedy, but according to the critics and audiences of New York, it is. Don't miss seeing the lighter side of urban life.

If plays are of more interest to you, there are more than enough to choose from. The Arlington Park Theater as usual, is bringing some of the best in entertainment to the suburban areas. Joseph Campanella and Margaret Phillips are now appearing in the Victorian thriller "Angel Street."

This is almost your last chance to see that fantastic, long running "Status Quo Vadais" which begins its 24th week at the Ivahoe Theater. It will run through December 3.

Starting its ninth week at the Country Club Theater in

Mount Prospect is the intriguing historical play "The Lion in Winter." Come and see what happens to the private lives of King Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, in each other's struggle to retain power over England. It is a deeply fascinating play about history. It certainly makes it more enjoyable than the history books do.

If you're looking for a livelier medium for entertainment, catch the soul-jazz-gospel musical "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" now playing at the Happy Medium Theater. This satirical musical is beginning its seventh week.

Should you have different interests, three dance troupes are appearing in Chicago from three different sections of the world. Coming November 26 is the richly colorful and dazzling dance company of Mexico, the National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico" at Orches-

tra Hall. Coming to us from the Near East is the Darpana Dance Company of India featuring the legendary dancer Mrinalina Sarabhai at the Auditorium Theater Sunday, November 26. With her will be 25 ritual dancers and musicians.

For those who have no interest in musicals, plays or dancers, or just want a change, there are plenty of sports activities to see and participate in in the Chicago area.

The Roller Derby comes to the Amphitheater December 6. Watch men and women race around the track as they floor their opponents so their jammers can score points. If you'd rather skate instead, visit the Palladium in Glenview or the Orbit in Palatine.

Appearing on ice at the Amphitheater will be the Chicago Cougars. Three games scheduled for the Chicago area are on December 1-2 against Los Angeles, December 8 against Minnesota and December 9 against Quebec.

If you haven't gotten acquainted with all of Chicago's offerings yet, there's no reason now not to with this list of activities, so enjoy, enjoy.

National Shakespeare Co. at Harper Dec. 1

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

On Friday, Dec. 1, The National Shakespeare Company will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The production will take place in the College Center Lounge at 8 p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" occurs, not at midsummer, but around May Day. The play is a love story. It revolves around the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta and the romances of Lysander, Demetrius, Hermia, and Helena.

Shakespeare provides a meaning and a significance deeper than mere entertainment. The play is filled with commentary on life and love, and Shakespeare treats the whimsical and irresponsible aspects of love, the midsummer madness that has no explanation except the whims of men and women. Shakespeare does not contemplate these moods in any spirit of criticism or



The Rustics rehearse the tale of "Pyramus and Thisby" in NSC's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

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Contributions Wanted For 'Point Of View'

by Amy Clausen
Activities Staff

A literary and visual arts magazine published by the students at Harper College called "Point of View" is looking for contributions in all fields: art work, poetry, short stories and photography. Joseph Sternberg, an English Professor, is encouraging all students to contribute to the magazine because without student support, the magazine will not be published.

The first issue will consist of 16 pages and will be out hopefully the first week in January. A second issue will be out at the end of the spring semester. Six students from the Creative Writing course will select those entries which will be published.

Please send all literary work to Mr. Sternberg at the English department office, F344b, and the Art and Photography work to Bill Foust in the Art department, C223. The deadline for the Fall issue is November 20, and all work will be returned.

PERSPECTIVES

The Harper College Center Program Board has your money with which to sponsor activities on campus. These activities include concerts, lectures, dances, films, coffeehouses, seminars, and many other things. We are given a small portion of the \$10 activity fee that you pay when you register.

The Board has a president, administrative assistant, four committee chairmen, and committee members. The committee members are the ones who have ultimate responsibility for selection and production.

Concert and Lecture Committee is responsible for all

concerts and lectures throughout the year.

Dance Committee plans all dances.

Film Committee plans all evening films.

Special Events does everything in the afternoon and all other special activities.

The Program Board is always looking for student input and help. Any student can come to the meetings at 12:00 on Wednesday in room A335.

You can get information on any activity on campus by looking at your school calendar, the poster boards, Harbinger, WHCR, as well as coming up to the Student Activities Office, A336. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

--Mike Freeman

SUPPORT STUDENT ACTIVITIES



OUTPUT

Critical Blood Shortage

Number of pints used in transfusions: 425
 "Number of pints of blood collected from donors: 390"

The above is a typical example of the daily blood count featured in Chicago newspapers.

The blood problem has received considerable media coverage in the last two years. In short, here's the situation:

-America has chronic shortages of blood for transfusions.

-much of the blood that is collected is wasted through hoarding behavior.

-much of the blood actually used for transfusions (in Illinois, about 60%) comes from paid donors.

Blood from these donors turns out to be 10 times more likely to transmit hepatitis to the recipient, a statistic that forced a change in Illinois law so that "professional" blood will be used only in the most extreme emergencies. Through a sound law, this law also severely limits 60% of the total blood supply.

-because of the shortages, patients are required by many hospitals either to find donors to replace blood they have received, or to face a stiff "penalty fee" for each pint of blood, the patient or his parents become responsible for replacing that pint with two - a 2 to 1 ratio that adds up fantastically when large amounts are used in a transfusion.

-blood can be kept in cold storage a maximum of 21 days from the date it was drawn, after which it is useless as live blood and reduced to pharmaceuticals. The three-week "live" deadline forces hospitals to seek a continual supply.

Several attempts are starting on campuses and in college-related organizations to meet the acute blood shortage.

A program started at the University of Illinois (Champaign/Urbana) stands as a good model for others to follow. In cooperation with the American Red Cross and a local Blood Bank, the Volunteer Blood Projects (VIP) is instituting a program to get university students, faculty, and staff to donate a total of 500 pints per year. In return, the entire student body, faculty, and staff at U. of I. will be covered for any and all blood they or their immediate families may need, anywhere in the United States or in Canada.

If the plan works, it will be a demonstration that volunteer blood programs can and do work.

In our opinion, such a program is not only desirable but easily within reach of the Harper College community. Mike Krulik, Student Provost, is making preliminary arrangements to have a similar program here. What is needed is a handful of people willing to donate enough time to make a blood program a reality. Perhaps the Student Senate, or the college itself, could provide funds for a program. It would be money well spent.

The only way a blood donation program can work is for all members of the college community to wake up to the problem and stand up to change it.



INPUT

Suggestions On How To Park

The winter season is here and many Harper students will be facing the old hassle of trying to get their cars started out in the vast wastelands of Harper's parking lots. Nothing is more frustrating than sitting in a car when it is ten degrees below zero, and suddenly becoming aware that the vital functions of your body are rapidly slowing down. There is something that you can do, however, to help prevent the possibility of suffering through this misery.

Always park your car so that the front end will be facing (as near as possible) the OPPOSITE direction that the wind is blowing from. A car that is parked facing downwind will retain its engine warmth two to three times longer than the car that is parked facing into the wind. When an engine

COLUMN A

by Dave Gordon

Student Government (if you will excuse the misuse of the word) at Harper College is a farce.

Many four-year institutions are encountering problems with their student senate-type organizations, and when one stops to consider that Harper is, in fact, a two-year commuter school, it can't be too surprising to see how and why problems exist.

Without totally condemning the idea of student affairs, and without pointing an accusing finger at anyone, student or faculty, I would like to call for the abolition of Harper's Student Senate.

It isn't working, it hasn't been that effective in the past, and for it to continue any longer as it is now organized (?) is a flagrant waste of time and money.

In place of a Student Senate, I would like to see the establishment of an advisory Board made up of administrative personnel, faculty, and students. The purpose of this Board would be to oversee certain committees, appointed by them from a list of deserving candidates, and have the final say on all policies concerning student affairs.

To keep this Board from being a whitewash against the student committees, it would consist of two administrators, two faculty members, and four elected members of the student body. Obviously, with a distribu-

"cools off" (especially in sub-zero weather) the oil in the engine gets thicker and all of the metal parts of the engine contract. This creates a greater than normal amount of friction between the internal moving parts. The result of this friction is that almost the entire electrical potential of the battery is diverted to "cranking" the starter motor, leaving an insufficient amount of "juice" for the combustion process. If you "crank" your engine for a very long time under these conditions, you will soon be sitting in the cold.

I can not guarantee that this parking method will work for everyone, but it has worked for me faithfully in the past, and best of all it's free.

Ralph Bossert

tion of numbers such as this nothing could be whitewashed or arbitrarily dealt with.

Using the basic idea of an Advisory Board set-up, a truly working, worthwhile student voice could enter into all phases of Harper's affairs. A system of checks and balances would have to be initiated and many things have to be considered, but as I stated earlier, Senate as it now exists is not working effectively, and an alternative governing mechanism should be given a lot of thought.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Mark Kaneen	Managing Editor Linda Westerfeld
Business Manager Eric Murgatroyd	News Editor Dave Tobin
Sports Editor Greg Fife	Activities Editor Sally Leighton

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Eric Murgatroyd Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Objects To Gort

Dear Sir,

As a member of the student body here at Harper, I've read your paper for many years now and feel that I must now strike out in anger and rage at the discriminatory humor of last week's "Gort." I feel that there is nothing humorous about "a pair of male consenting adults." Furthermore, I feel that Gay Lib is nothing to joke about, because it is a serious matter to all of us. I've never seen any discriminatory remarks about the Gay Lib in the "Voice," in fact, I would say they are more sympathetic to our cause.

I would like to ask you now what is supposed to be funny about two lonely fellows getting together to make each other happy? I see nothing humorous in it, nor do I think it is funny for two girls to get together to console one another. If your mother was crying and your sister was trying to console her, would you take one look at them and start laughing in their faces?

I feel that that particular "Gort" was not only in poor taste but an insult to the student body. I feel that you should patently apologize to the students here for running that article. One should never condemn something one has no knowledge of; therefore, I am extending this invitation to you to get together with me and get some first hand information about it. Maybe then you'll see that it is nothing to joke about.

Name withheld by request

Joseph Campanella Starring At Arlington Park Theater

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

"Angel Street," playing at Arlington Park Theater, is an English mystery set in the 1880's.

A three-act play, the plot centers around a British couple, the Mannings. It is apparent from the beginning that there is something wrong in the household; the atmosphere is both eerie and tense.

Margaret Phillips gives an outstanding performance as Mrs. Manningham, who believes she is going insane as did her mother before her. Mrs. Phillips' nervous

gestures and hysterical demeanor magnificently portrays a woman who thinks she is losing her mind. As important papers and jewelry have been disappearing and reappearing, her husband has her convinced that she is doing it unknowingly. He tortures her mentally, and she is afraid when he leaves her alone as he does every night without fail.

Joseph Campanella plays the role of the cruel husband. Campanella is convincingly the villain who is seeking to get his wife out of the way permanently. His tall, gaunt figure is strikingly apt for the part he

plays. His size itself overcomes his wife and makes her shrink before his cruelty.

Also appearing in the production are Bob Thompson, who plays the kindly old Inspector Rough; Fern Rogers, the housekeeper; and Rebecca Balding, as the impertinent young housegirl.

The truly fine performances by the cast members make it impossible to do anything but highly recommend "Angel Street" to all lovers of British mystery. "Angel Street" performances are nightly except Mondays through November.

Helps Job Seekers

Inevitable changes in life styles are creating searches for employment by two potential work forces, according to Dennis Brokke, coordinator for Harper College Community Counseling Center in Palatine.

Brokke says these groups include persons who have lost jobs due to automation or change in the composition of the labor force and women whose children are now in school.

The counseling center can assist these persons in re-establishing a career direction, Brokke explains. "Professional counselors at the center are prepared to help individuals gain a better understanding of their aptitudes, abilities, interests and personality traits," he says.

Brokke describes the counseling program: "After an initial interview, the counselor will help decide which of the batteries of tests available at the center would be appropriate for the individual's needs."

"Results of the test will be interpreted by the counselor and a summary report will be given to the job candidate as a basis for future action in his or her job search."

Brokke says that persons who have lost their jobs might consider such questions as these: "Are you interested in insurance or real estate sales? Have you ever considered operating your own franchised hamburger shop? Do you have the aptitude to train to be a refrigeration or air conditioning service representative? Do you have the

personality to enjoy working with people?"

Fees charged for the center counseling and testing will vary according to the extent of services desired by the individual.

The center is located in room A347 in Building A at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 60067.

More information about center services may be obtained by phoning 359-4200, extension 341.

Campus Safety Now Public Safety

The Campus Safety Department is now in the process of changing their name to Department of Public Safety. The reason behind this according to Safety Chief Joe Mandarino, is that they are not really a functioning security department in the sense that they perform more public service than security functions.

Fifty percent of the time the campus safety department opens locked doors, directs traffic, and performs vehicle assistance, such as starting cars in the cold winter weather. The other 50 percent is spent patrolling the grounds to make sure the peace and security prevail at Harper.

As a public safety department they also work with the community in any way they can, helping out at school functions on campus including football games and other sports events, and also by patrolling the area when guest speakers come to Harper.

Dr. Bettelheim Talks On Children

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

"Children copy everything their parents say and do. In dealing with children, this is the most important idea to remember," stated Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Chicago. Dr. Bettelheim was at the college recently to give a lecture on "The Difficulties of Child-Raising Today."

Dr. Bettelheim, a noted expert in the field of child psychology, also does not believe that mandatory child-rearing courses for all prospective parents is the answer to raising a child correctly. He said that these courses teach interesting facts, but it is what is done with these facts that is important.

"After all," he smiled, "priests have been preaching against sin for over 2,000 years, and sin is still around." When asked about the right age to send children to nursery school, Dr. Bettelheim denied that there was a "right age". "There are many different influences to consider," he claimed. "For some children, nursery school at a very early age is the best thing for him. For others, it is better to wait."

Dr. Bettelheim also said that he could not predict the influence of Women's Liberation on the upbringing of children. Some mothers will be able to handle a home and a job without damaging either. Others will not be able to deal with both a family and a career, and both will suffer, he said.

Dr. Bettelheim is the Director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic school for emotionally disturbed children and the author of several books dealing with social psychology.

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Harper Students Assist In Election Coverage

Election night took on an extra touch of drama for 14 journalism students as they filled in as radio newsmen for FM station WYEN.

Working on the spot, the student reporters manned voting precincts, party headquarters and the WYEN news desk.

Their performance, according to WYEN News Director John Watkins, "showed the utmost professionalism. They really proved themselves."

Still in its first year of operation, the Des Plaines radio station enlisted the students' help in order to report election results from a five-county area. Watkins claims the station had the most in-depth coverage in the metropolitan Chicago area, providing results of both major and minor races.

Watkins, a Harper journalism alumnus, said he hired the student reporters because he was impressed by their performance in the college extern program which sends students to local news media for on-the-job experience.

"We took a chance, but they really did a fantastic job," said Watkins.

The students reported for duty election night with a variety of classroom preparation ranging from two months to two years.

Bd. Rejects FS

(From page 1)

tractual agreement. This would take away flexibility from both sides."

This in effect would be joining a union, which in turn would settle any and all faculty administration disputes. McCabe further explained that they would prefer to work things out themselves, instead of joining an association. As of yet no further action has been taken.

As stated in an FS report, it has now more members, numerically and percentage wise than ever before; 80% of the total faculty, on a strictly voluntary basis.

Functions of FS include making appointments for staff openings, curriculum changes, the annual Faculty evaluation and salary negotiations, among others.

Past accomplishments of FS have been the establishment of tenure policy, the development of a grievance procedure and a peer evaluation system. It has negotiated faculty raises for the past five years, and has initiated a blood bank to benefit every employee of the college and their families.

Performing under real life pressure was a test for the students, and at times frustrating, but they say they were glad to be "part of the action."

Nervous with excitement, Marla Byl of Mount Prospect arrived early at the DuPage County Republican headquarters only to discover the paper ballots wouldn't be tallied before 11 p.m.

"I was supposed to call in voting results every 15 minutes beginning at 7 p.m.," said Marla, "but all I could report was a dispute over electioneering restrictions."

The tables turned for Marla later in the evening as the candidates began to arrive to get the voting results. With the help of a

deputy coroner she had befriended, Marla lined up the candidates for on-the-air interviews taped over the telephone.

From the other end of the phone, Joe Rekasls of Prospect Heights fired questions at the candidates for one and a half minute broadcasts.

"We had to keep it short and sweet," said Joe, "so I tried to stick to a basic list of questions."

Admitting there were a few nervous moments, Joe said he goofed a couple of times, "but I covered it by waiting a few minutes and beginning the tape over again."

For Frank Constatno of Arlington Heights, the toughest part of the candidate interviews was recognizing the candidates. "They just didn't look like their

campaign pictures."

Frank said he expected his beat, the McHenry County seat, to be a "big place with thousands of people, but it was small and had only one phone. The other reporters kept getting up tight because I was on the phone all of the time."

If Rita Haller of Northbrook has a second chance at election coverage, she says she is going to try to take an adding machine. "They weren't adding up the precinct results at the Northfield Township office, so I had to do it myself."

Most of the students, however, were able to get the voting results from computers. As the results were called in to the news station, David Steffens of Arlington Heights tried to find a news angle to report

over the air.

"We looked for the number of split tickets or who the write-ins were," David said. "It was really hectic. As soon as we announced a result we had to update it."

The excitement of working against the clock is something the college tries to give all of its journalism students throughout the two-year program. According to Henry Roepken, college journalism coordinator.

"We want our students to learn about the real world," Roepken added, "and get away from the dreamy classroom atmosphere. Experience, such as the election coverage, gives them technical knowledge and confidence."

IBIRDS OF PREY

Hawks Coach Predicts Good Season

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Probably the best overall basketball team at Harper in five years, according to new head coach Roger Bechtold, will take the floor at Rolling Meadows High School tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., against Wright College in the first game of the season for the Harper Hawks.

Last year was the first winning season ever for a Harper basketball team as the Hawks were 18-11. However, this year the Hawks have more depth. Bechtold said his starting lineup will probably change throughout the season.

The Hawks have a lot of experience in their starting five, with three returning starters. They also have more height at the forward and center positions.

At the guard spots are Scott Felge and Steve Heldt. Felge the playmaker averaged 14 points a game last season. Heldt, a freshman from Hershey High School is a very good outside shooter.

Terry Rohan at 6-4, and Don Spry at 6-6 are two returning lettermen, and are the two forwards. Rohan averaged 12 points per game last year and Spry was the squad's leading rebounder at the center position.

Bechtold is very impressed with his 6-9 center Dave

Schmitt, who prepped at Conant High School. Schmitt came on strong at the end of his high school career and Bechtold said he is picking up where he left off.

"Dave still has to work on his quickness, which in turn will improve his defense," stated Bechtold.

Harper has good bench strength at all positions. Substituting a lot at center and forward will be Kevin Mullaney a 6-5 graduate of Notre Dame High School and Chuck Neary, a 6-6

freshman of Wauconda High. Reserves at the guard positions are, Bill Campbell from Forest View and Craig Welmer of Glenbrook South and two returning lettermen, Greg Reynolds and Don Lewan. The two returners can also play forward.

"I'm very optimistic about the coming season," commented Bechtold. "We have progressed rapidly and our defense has looked better in each practice."

Bechtold explained that the 2-1-2 offense that he will be using in shaping up each day and should be ready for tomorrow night's opener.

Harper's head coach sees his team in a heated race with Triton for the Skyway Conference championship. Bechtold said Elgin also looks like they could be a title contender this year. Last year Harper finished in a tie for second with Waubonsee, and Triton won the conference.

Intramural Winter Calendar

MEN STARTING DATE

Ice Hockey Dec. 5
Basketball Dec. 5
Indoor Track Dec. 7
Weight Lifting Dec. 14

CO-ED STARTING DATE

Gymnastics Jan. 2
Volleyball Jan. 4

WOMEN STARTING DATE

Gymnastics TBA
Basketball TBA
Badminton Jan. 11

RECREATIONAL DATE

Bridge TBA
Table Tennis TBA
Bowling TBA

*Extramural Competition (instruction and coaching to be provided).

TBA - To be announced.

Support Our Teams

Basketball Schedule

DAY DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Tues., Nov. 21	Wright	8:00	Home (R. Mead.)
Fri., Nov. 24			
Sat., Nov. 25	DuPage Tournament	6:00	DuPage
Fri., Dec. 1	*Lake County	7:30	Lake County
Tues., Dec. 5	*Kennedy-King	8:00	Home (St. Viator)
Sat., Dec. 9	*Mayfair	7:30	Home (Palatine)
Wed., Dec. 13	*McHenry	7:30	McHenry
Fri., Dec. 15	*Elgin	7:30	Elgin
Sat., Dec. 23	DePaul Frosh	7:30	Home (Sch'burg)
Thurs., Dec. 28			
Fri., Dec. 29	Highland Classic		Freeport
Tues., Jan. 3	Kankakee	7:30	Kankakee
Sat., Jan. 6	*Triton	7:30	Home (Conant)
Thurs., Jan. 11	*Waubonsee	7:30	Waubonsee
Sat., Jan. 13	DuPage	7:30	DuPage
Sat., Jan. 20	*Oakton	7:30	Home (Sch'burg)
Thurs., Jan. 25	Thornton	7:30	Thornton
Sat., Jan. 27	*Lake County	7:30	Home (Fremd)
Tues., Jan. 30	*Mayfair	7:30	Away (Luther N.)
Sat., Feb. 3	*McHenry	7:30	Home (Palatine)
Tues., Feb. 6	*Elgin	8:00	Home (For. View)
Sat., Feb. 10	*Triton	7:30	Triton
Tues., Feb. 13	*Waubonsee	8:00	Home (Wheeling)
Thurs., Feb. 15	*Oakton	8:00	Oakton
Sat., Feb. 17	Joliet	7:30	Home (Bar'ton)

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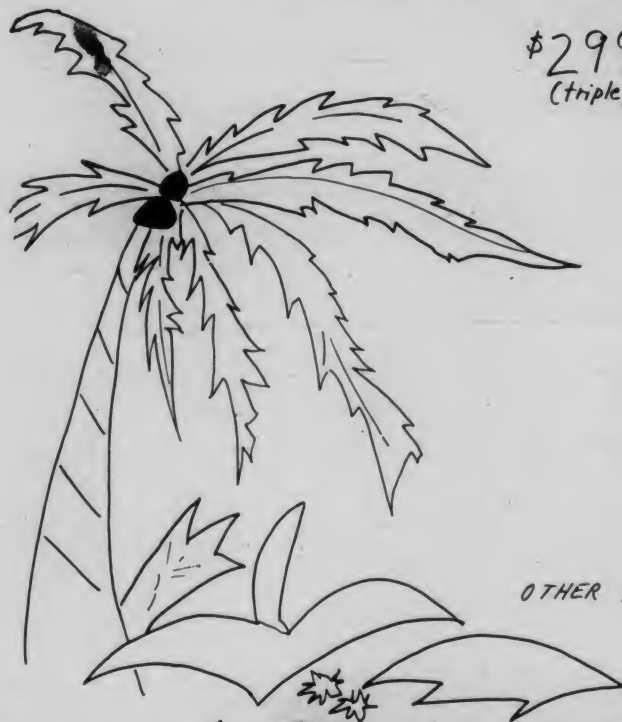
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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 10

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

december 11, 1972

Over \$1000 in Bad Checks Cashed in Bookstore

by Dave Tobin
News Editor

Since last May, Campus Security has collected over \$1,000 in bad checks either cashed or used to pay for something in the Harper College Bookstore. Campus Security has also aided the bookstore in apprehending Shop-lifters. Mr. Dan Klingenberg, Director of the campus Bookstore, stated that approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of merchan-

dise has been stolen since the opening of the store over five years ago. Any person who is caught in the act of stealing will be turned over to Campus Security, where-by Campus Security in turn hands the case over to the Disciplinary Committee.

The action taken by the Disciplinary Committee after reading the Campus Security's General Case Report, is that the student will either consequently be drop-

ped, receive an automatic Academic Suspension or be completely expelled.

With the case of an outsider on campus stealing an article from the bookstore, such as a high school student on visitation trips the bookstore has no authority to prosecute, but can hand the case over to Security. The only course open to Klingenberg is to contact the person's parents and let them take a course of action.

With the situation of bad checks, the bookstore is always turning in a list of names of individuals who for some reason or other, their checks did not go thru the bank. A few examples of these would be insufficient funds in which there would be no need for Campus Security to prosecute. But in the case of people whose checking accounts have been

(Turn to page 10)

VD Treatment at No Cost

Free, confidential treatment for venereal disease is available through the campus Health Center. The Health Center refers persons who suspect they may have venereal disease to qualified physicians for diagnosis and treatment. These physicians are on a

list of doctors who perform these services at no charge to the patient.

Venereal disease, especially gonorrhea, have reached what has been described as "epidemic proportions" in the Chicago area.

Look Inside For

Employment

Outlook

... p.2

Mail

Order

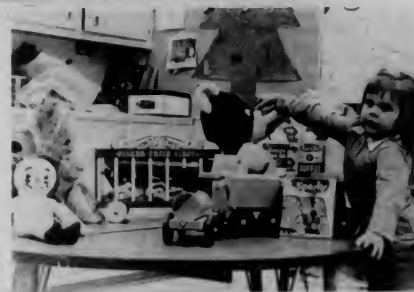
Term

Papers

... p.12

Holiday Entertainment Guide

... p.6-11



The Vets need more toys like these for their Toys for Tots drive. Please be generous and give any toys you don't need.

Give Toys for Tots

Needy children have a chance for a merry Christmas thanks to the generosity of Harper students and the Veteran's Club Toys for Tots drive. Today through Friday, the Vets, amply aided by pretty "pixies", will collect new or used toys in good condition in the Student Center Lounge.

Cash donations are also being accepted through Pat-

ty Schneider in the information office, across from the bookstore.

Donations will be distributed at Palatine's Little City, Lutherbrook Children's Center in Addison, Maryville Academy and the Wheeling Township Public Center.

Make this Christmas a happy one for a child. Give a toy for a tot.

Brainstorms Harper

Barrington Wants Harper Interaction

by Jeanette Hassall
News Staff

At a recent meeting of Barrington residents with a representative of Harper College, an effort was made

to increase interaction between Harper and the Barrington community.

Present at the meeting were Ms. Maryann Miller, Director of Community Development for Harper; Ralph Oehler, Barrington Area Development Council (BADC); Donald Klein, Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG); Ms. Ruth Moor, BADC; Ms. Card Beese, Barrington Chamber of Commerce; Ms. Elizabeth Bresnahan, League of Women Voters; and William Miller, Citizens for Conservation.

Winter Safety

Reminders

With large amounts of snow expected this winter, the Department of Public Safety needs cooperation from Harper motorists to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

Public Safety reminds drivers that fire lanes must be kept clear - at least 24 feet wide, and an access lane and driveways must be open for snow removal equipment to operate.

It was also requested that drivers do not block another car in a parking space, and above all, in ice and snow, drive carefully.

Public Safety chief Joe Mandarino also hopes to broadcast over WHCR announcements regarding current snow problems.

The meeting was an attempt to draw the College into closer relations with the community. It was decided that those present should return to their respective organizations to find out in what ways Harper can aid them. In addition to this clarification of community needs, it was also deemed necessary that Harper catalogue its resources before any action begin.

When asked whether or not Barrington was the on-

(Turn to page 5)

Financing Available For Many Students

Fred Valsvil and his colleagues have been untangling red tape this fall for about one-third of Harper College's 11,000 students.

Last year one-fourth of the student body received assistance from Valsvil's placement and student aids office with grants, loans, scholarships and employment. (Grants need not be repaid. Loans have repayment provisions which can cancel part or all of repayment in some cases.)

"No student should be reluctant to apply for admission to Harper College because of a lack of funds," Valsvil stated.

Major sources for financial aid are federal and state programs. Valsvil finds that he needs to follow the progress of continually changing laws concerning educational benefits so that his office will have the latest information for students.

Here are some of the changes in educational benefits under the federal Higher Education Bill of 1972: Half-time students may receive benefits under all federal programs. Formerly, only full-time students were eligible.

Benefit requirements were changed under the National Direct Student Loan (formerly National Defense Student Loan) program, as of July 1, 1972. A yearly loan limit is replaced by a \$2,500 aggregate during the first two years, and \$5,000 aggregate for pre-baccalaureate students. The 10 per cent general teaching cancellation was dropped.

A 100 percent cancellation is now possible after five years of teaching pupils who are handicapped either economically, men-

tally, emotionally, or physically; students may also cancel loans by teaching Head Start program and serving in the military service.

The Educational Opportunity Grant program will be called the Supplemental Opportunity Grant beginning July 1, 1973 when the yearly limit will be \$1,500, with the four year maximum remaining at \$4,000.

Implementation of a new program, the Basic Opportunity Grant, is expected by July 1, 1973. Funds under this grant would be available to all students, not just those of exceptional need. Such grants can not exceed 50 per cent of the actual cost of attendance, and could not be more than \$1,400 per student per year, minus the student's expected family contribution. These figures are dependent on full funding of the program, which will not begin until present student aid programs reach a minimum appropriation level each year.

If full funding is not reached, grants would be lessened proportionately. One exception is the veterans' portion of the program, which has already been supplied with \$25 million.

Changes to be effective July 1, 1973, in the College Work-Study program include preference to be given students having "greatest financial need" rather than to students from low income families. Half-time students will be eligible and a 15 hour weekly work limitation will be eliminated. Monthly payments for student veterans have been increased through the GI Bill. There are 562 veterans at Harper College this fall who are receiving

educational benefits through various programs.

Grants and loans are also available to students in the Criminal Justice (Law Enforcement) program and associate degree nursing program.

State scholarships are available to veterans and other students. The state scholarship program gives recognition to high school seniors who possess superior academic potential, based on ACT test scores and high school records. Financial awards are available for winners who have financial need. Federally insured guar-

anteed loans now have a top figure of \$2,500 a year instead of \$1,500.

Monetary awards are available through the state, for which financial need is the primary eligibility requirement. Assistance is provided for physically handicapped students. Nearly 50 community organizations and businesses have shown their concern for Harper students through scholarships grants and loans. Some donors specify requirements for scholarship candidacy, while others request that Harper officials select a student most deserving of the gift.

Another source of help is Harper College. The board of trustees authorizes tuition scholarships each year for one graduate of every high school within the college district. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Harper College also offers short term student loans, on-campus employment, work-travel scholarships, and student awards. Additional information may be obtained at the Office of Placement and Student Aids at 359-4200, extension 247. Or veterans may contact student-veterans who man Harper's Office of Veteran Affairs at extension 254.

Harper's Chief of Public Safety, Mr. Joseph Mandarino, was recently elected President of the Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors. This is an organization to assist in developing and promoting professional interests between and among their respective institutions. At the present there are 43 paid members, however, this number is increasing each month.

The Association was formed on the basic principles of exchange of information on items of interests to its members. One of the goals of Mr. Mandarino is to gain statewide recognition for the association. By accomplishing this, Mr. Mandarino feels that the IACUSD can make recommendations to various statewide agencies pertaining to relevant matters affecting College and University Security/Police Departments.

The President of the IACUSD can serve for two, one-year terms. The officers for this year's Association are:

J.D. Mandarino, President - Harper College; Don Fraim, Vice President - Illinois Central College; Jim Ness, Secretary-Treasurer - Triton College; James Pfeiffer, Member at Large - College of Optometry; Robert Gible, Member at Large - Oakton College.

The tests were ordered so long in advance, it was explained, to have men ready to be drafted in January, if necessary. Outgoing Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has said every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires.

Most men with lottery numbers up to 70, eligible for next year's draft pool, have been given induction exams, but few, if any, are expected to be drafted. Selective Service Officials said.

Originally, the order went out last July 28 to give exams to those with numbers through 75 who did not hold exemptions or deferments, but this will be cut soon to

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Employment to Rise

Predicts More Jobs for Grads

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.) - Things are looking up for job-hunting college graduates says John D. Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State University. "This coming year," he predicts, "will be the best in at least three years for college graduates."

His confidence, he said, is based on a number of factors.

-Employers are coming out from under the budget crunch. -The profit picture will promote expansion. -Mobility of employees will reintroduce itself into the market. -Optimism will prevail. Shingleton added that although the business cycle

is rebounding, there has been a lag in employment activity. "The economic slip bottomed out around May or June," he said, "and it will take three to six months before employment activity catches up." This point is to be expected, he pointed out.

"When a business cycle starts to turn upward," he said, "employment activity for college graduates lags because among other things, employers have been used to getting by on a lean diet, and this time around, unlike the short-lived upturn of the late 60s, employers won't fully commit themselves until they are sure this one is for real."

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Colleges, universities and job training programs for veterans must be approved by the State Approving Agency for Veterans' Education—a section of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Most Illinois schools already have such approval. But Sam Eubanks, director of the veterans' unit, said that while thousands of union and business training programs have won such approval there is a great need for employers to take a more active interest in recruiting returning veterans.

"Illinois must play a greater role," Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis said.

"In the nationwide effort to reach our returning veterans, all of us—in government and in the private sector—must help in providing every opportunity for these men."

The new monthly training allowances available to eligible veterans participating in an apprenticeship or other on-the-job training program are:

First 6 months, \$160 (no dependents); \$179 (one dependent); \$196 (two or more dependents); second 6 months, \$120; \$139; \$156; third 6 months \$80; \$99; \$116; fourth and any succeeding 6-month periods \$40; \$59; \$76.

For information or an application for approval of a training program contact the State Approving Agency for Veterans' Education, 316 S. 2nd St., Springfield, Ill., 62706 or telephone 217/525-7837.

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Royko - 'Chicago Is The Best Newspaper Town'

By Carolyn Gorr

Daily News columnist Mike Royko told the Mass Communications class that if he didn't work in Chicago he would "prefer Key West, Florida. But there's nothing worth writing about down there."

Royko feels Chicago is the best newspaper town. There is more competition among the newsmen and the newspapers. "You have to hustle to come up with information," Royko commented, "and competition is important. A one newspaper town is all sewn up."

Royko wrote a weekly political column about Chicago and Springfield when he began his duties with the Daily News. He asked for a daily column and when the News

had a need for a strong local political columnist they gave the assignment to him. "I was 30 when I started my column," said Royko. "Today, young reporters get a chance to do more and interesting things, sooner than when I started."

The biggest problem in writing a five day a week column is, "Ideas," said Royko.

"For the first four years of my column I had no help. Now I hire one reporter from City News Bureau. One who has had a year of experience. He or she works for me for a year or two, then goes on to reporting for the Daily News," Royko explained.

"Yes," there have been columns he wishes he hadn't

written, and "no," he feels no need for a bodyguard, then adding, "who'd want my body?"

When asked if there were any newsmen he particularly respected, Royko said, "Len O'Connor is good."

Newsweek magazine has asked Royko to be a guest columnist for their new series, "My Turn." There will be about 30 or 40 people doing the column, so he will only be responsible for one column a year. Royko commented, "Newsweek will have to give me the ideas."

Royko did his own research when writing his recent best selling book, "Boss." He began as a political reporter when Daley came into office, so he had a stockpile of information gathered through the years. He did some interviewing.

"I knew by this time Daley wouldn't give me an interview," Royko commented. However, he did have a "lengthy" interview with Alderman Keane, a close friend of Mayor Daley's.

When asked what he would like to do, Royko was quick to say, "Sail on a big yacht with three blondes and a case of champagne."

When the question was clarified, "what would you like to do, buy a daily or weekly newspaper?" Royko replied, "I'd like to run a big city newspaper, but they haven't asked me yet."



Capping by candlelight, graduates of the nursing program take the vows of their profession.

Students Receive Caps In Candlelight Service

On November 17 the fourth class of the Practical Nursing Program received their caps in a candlelight ceremony. According to Mrs. Mary Lou Flanagan, Practical Nursing Coordinator, "We feel the students were ready for their caps and that they earned them."

Since the beginning of the program, some teaching methods have been changed to better prepare them for their jobs. The program has been changed over from a lecture type course to that of an audio-tutorial system.

This system employs slides, film strips, games, practical application of skills on miniature beds and the actual use of equipment later on. Each student is relatively free to work at her own pace, but within a certain time limit.

When the student feels she has successfully completed the work, she will take a post-test. Upon passing with at least a 75-100% score, the student can pass on to the next unit.

Mrs. Flanagan feels, "The students can learn better with this method. They can see what they have to do and it reinforces the information they have learned."

After completing this work, the student will work at a clinical area, which is actually working in either St. Alexian Brothers Hospital or St. Joseph's Home.

Up to now the Practical Nursing Program has graduated 83 people.



Display Talent

Decorating the cafeteria, this sculpture in ice was displayed last Wednesday.

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HOWARD KOSELL — "THEY WERE LITTLE KNOWN BOYS FROM A SMALL TOWN IN NORTH EAST ILLINOIS. THE BIG LEAGUES WOULDN'T EVEN TALK TO THEM. BUT, THEN IT HAPPENED, AS IT SO OFTEN DOES, THESE TWO YOUNG MEN WITH GREAT DESIRE..."

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No Secret Formula for Studying

Williamsburg, Va. (I.P.) - Students use a variety of highly personal approaches to study, believes a professor at the College of William and Mary. "When I began research on the learning process, I thought I might discover a magic learning formula, but so far there is no process to replace studying," says Dr. Peter Denks, psychologist.

Derks began his initial research in 1968 under an Office of Education grant. Since then, he has maintained his research interest in the use of study time and has observed the methods of study used by small groups of College students. Personal feelings and emotions determine the images and mnemonic devices which aid in recalling information, he observes. Personal images are best because they are more emotional than those the experimenter supplies.

Derks added. He found that when students were allowed to use any method of learning during their study time, they clung to rote learning rather than invent associative aids such as mnemonic devices, stories, or sentences. He believes that rote learning was sufficient in this instance because the learning tasks were very short. He plans to undertake a study of longer learning tasks which he believes will necessitate the use of mnemonic processes or imagery.

Derks last summer completed a study of word and object repetition with a group of 37 students in his introductory Psychology class. Showing words or objects repeatedly helped the learners, he discovered, but alternating a word with an object that represents it was of no additional help.

He has also studied the overt and covert rehearsal of words by students.

(Turn to page 11)

OUTPUT

Before We Forget

What can one say about Christmas? Well, we could simply wish you a Merry Christmas and leave it at that. But with all that the holiday entails, and all that could be said, it seems inadequate to simply wish a Merry Christmas.

We could wish you a "relevant" Christmas, and scream in agony over the fact that while the white middleclass enjoys its festivities, people are going hungry, there is war on some points of the globe, and anything else to try and make you feel guilty enough to spend the holidays in sackcloth. There's been a trend among college papers to do just that. Fortunately, it is dying.

Or, we could play it safe and let it go with "Season's Greetings" so as not to offend anyone. That's a copout worse than "Merry Christmas."

Sentimentality is always fun. They not describe a scene of children shrieking with joy as they discover what Santa brought them, and the whole family sitting down to a feast, that make you all sticky and gooey and runny inside. But children are more likely to ask, "Is that all?" and when the family is ready for dinner, Uncle Jack, who nobody invited but is there anyway, is already blitzed.

Well, if we're going to squelch Christmas, why not go all they way with it? Jack Frost roasting on an open fire? Bah Humbug! That doesn't make it, either.

How about a humorous approach? Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia, right between North Carolina and Maryland. Hah. Hah.

The problem is, Christmas means so many things to so many people. And they've all been beaten to death by better writers.

What we hope is that you'll start thinking about what Christmas means to you. While you're doing it, contemplate the words "love," "peace," and "brotherhood."

Oh yes. One more thing. Before we forget.

"A child is born..."

COLUMN A

by Dave Gordon

It's that fun time of the year again folks!

Bright lights turn our normally dull, drab streets into adolescent paradises of adventure and temporarily deny our muggers, rapists, and other street-oriented criminals a place in which to practice their respective trades.

Happy, smiling faces, fortified by a little holiday cheer (90 proof) rip you off in a little less severe manner than is usual.

Skid-row winos don their funny red suits to match

their funny red noses and in two or three weeks of "charitable usefulness" try to make amends for their "evil, wandering ways."

People who never contribute time, energy, or money to anything but their own gratification allow us to behold their spiritual (or financial?) wealth by decorating their lawns and houses with seasonal greetings and good will.

Businesses and manufacturers offer us Holiday Specials by raising their already high prices or by offering us inferior merchandise at special (?) hol-



Answers Objection To 'Gort'

Dear "Name Withheld by Request":

In regards to your remarks about the last appearance of "Gort", I would like to enlighten you on a few points that you seem, by my standards, to be misguided on. First, the purpose of "Gort" as a comic strip is to, I'm sure, humor certain ideas of society and life in general and it is not meant to offend anyone personally. This is what you seem to have taken it as.

You also had the nerve to include the Harper student body to support yourself, which means that you included me in supporting your ideas about relationships between people. I find it most saddening that persons with your ideas con-

cerning relationships between people still persist. I'm sorry to disappoint you but I do not agree with your idea that there is nothing funny about "two lonely fellows getting together to make each other happy."

In fact, I find it exceedingly funny that you presented many fallacies in your remarks to the HARBINGER. What, for instance, do you mean by happy? Do you mean emotionally, sexually, or otherwise? It is apparent that you cannot make the distinctions between friendships and relationships. Would I be wrong in assuming that the "Gay Lib" movement promotes relationships between males? The fact that they do repulses me. What ever happened to the good old female-male relationship where at least something can be accomplished?

Another point that you made which disturbed me was that the HARBINGER ought to apologize to the student body. Is the person who wrote the comic strip not entitled to his opinion, too? Even if it is public! I think that if you really wanted to object to "Gort" you should have done so privately instead of wasting space in our paper. I do agree with you in one point, though. I would have had my "name withheld by request" if I had written such nonsense about such a trivial matter as that of a mere comic strip. Sincerely, Greg Rausch

Point of View Thanks Artists

Dear Editor: Due to the amount of work submitted, and to the unusual reduction in the size of the magazine, many works of exceptional quality were not selected for inclusion in Point of View magazine. The entire Visuals Selection Committee would like to

thank those students who submitted their work for the winter issue and encourage you to submit for the forthcoming full-size spring issue. (signed) T. Culkota, Chairman of the Visual Selection Committee

Friends of Israel

Dear Students,

I am forming a club to bring about awareness within the community of the Jewish point of view on social, religious and political problems facing Jews and Israel today.

I am seeking any student or faculty member, who has a conscience, who was sickened by the Munich murders; who would like to see peace between all peoples and all nations; who feels that brotherhood is the only way to earthly coexistence. Anyone who would be interested in forming the Friends of Israel Club at Harper College, please call Marty Martin at 251-9176, or Liz Blake, Counselor in the Communications Division, Extension #281. Shalom. Thank you.

HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Business Manager News Editor	Mark Kaneen Linda Westerfeld Eric Muratroyd Dave Tobin
Sports Editor Activities Editor	Greg Fife Sally Leighton
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant	
The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.	
For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Eric Muratroyd, Harbinger Business Office.	
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.	

NIU to Offer Courses Here

Twenty-four university extension courses will be presented at Harper College and local high schools during the 1973 spring semester.

Mail registration forms for the courses may be obtained from the participating institutions which include Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois University, and Northpark College.

Up to 15 credit hours may be earned by those qualified toward a master's degree in education through courses offered by Northern Illinois University. Some of the courses could also count toward a master's degree in administration or counseling.

The NIU education courses include Seminar in Adolescent Behavior, Improvement of Reading in the Elementary School, and Social Stratification, to be given at Harper College in

Palatine. Prospect High School will host classes in Standardized Testing, Foundations of Special Education, and School Organization and Administration.

Other NIU education courses are Philosophical Foundations of Education, and Colloquium in Teaching of History (Reading the American historians).

An art course, Drawing 504 from NIU, may be repeated to maximum of 9 semester hours. It will be given at Adams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

Seven business courses from Northern Illinois University at Harper College are Legal Aspects of Business, Principles of Business Organization, Marketing Management, Financing the Business Enterprise, and Finite Mathematics. Organization and Management Development will be

presented at Conant High School and Financial Analysis at Fremd High School.

The University of Illinois schedules four courses to be given here. They include The Junior College, Evaluation in Physical Education, Colloquium in European History (Themes in 19th and 20th century European history), and Colloquium in Teaching of History (Reading the American historians).

Harper will also be host to classes in Methods of Teaching Reading - Elementary School, and Psychological Development, from Northeastern University.

Northpark College offers Religion, New Testament Readings: The Ministry and Message of Jesus, and Religion - Old Testament Themes and Characters, all held at Harper College.

Defensive Driving Course Offered

A course in becoming a better driver, taught by a member of the Illinois State Police, is being offered on two successive Saturday mornings by the Public Safety department.

Registrations are being taken now for the January 6 and 13 Defensive Driving Course that will be held on the campus in building E106.

"Defensive driving is the ability to drive in a manner designed to prevent accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions," said Joseph Mandarino, chief of Harper's public safety department.

The principal objective of the course is to teach a driver to prevent an accident by taking evasive maneuvers before being trapped in an accident-producing situation. He sees the course of benefit to anyone wanting to improve skills in driving.

It is a capsulized version of the professional driver training program developed for motor fleet operators. The course will be split into two four hour sessions, 8 to 12 a.m., Jan. 6 and 13. A charge of \$3 covers the course manual and coffee and rolls.

The first session will deal with "Preventable or Not?", "The Practice of Defensive Driving," "How to Avoid a Collision With the Vehicle Behind," and "How to Avoid a Collision With an Oncoming Vehicle."

Topics covered in the second session are "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision," "The Art of Passing and Being Passed," "The Mystery Crash," and "How to Avoid Other Common Type Collisions."

The presentations will include a variety of approaches, including films, questions and answers, and other visual aids.

In order to successfully complete the course a participant must attend both sessions. A participant must hold a valid driver's license or be in the process of obtaining a driver's license. The defensive driving course is being offered as a public service by Harper's public safety department.

Registration for the course may be made by writing the Department of Public Safety, Harper College, Palatine, Ill. 60067, and enclosing the \$3 fee. Individuals seeking further information may contact Chief Joseph Mandarino or Lt. Terry Strey at Harper College at 359-4200, extension 211.

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WHCR Now Plays What Students Ask For

Harper's "Music Machine", WHCR, recently changed its format to play requests from listeners. Mike Fisher, station manager, said the change was made after complaints were made about the station's playlist. Response is favorable, he said, good enough for

WHCR to play requests all day.

The station is playing "spots", asking listeners to phone in their requests. The response must be good-in fact, students have been calling in from pay phones about 150 feet from WHCR's studios.

Compete on the Speech Team

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Attention all orators, public speakers, comedians, and future Radio and TV announcers: the Harper College Speech Team is looking for you to compete in the spring semester.

The team has already competed successfully in several tournaments, including the latest trip to Whitewater. Future tournaments include a trip to the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio; Ball State in Muncie, Indiana; and competition in Freeport, Illinois and possibly Manchester, Indiana. The national tournament will be held at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

If you're interested in traveling pick one of the following categories, and contact Pat Smith, team coach, ext. 286.

Persuasion - Select a controversial topic and convince your audience your point of view is the right one.

Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking - At each tournament, a current issue is selected, and speeches are written on the spot. For those well-versed in current events.

Oral Interpretation - Prose, poetry, and drama are delivered with expression and a central theme in mind. For performers.

Radio and TV - Commercials and newscasts are presented via video-tape equipment. Great experience for those whose career aim is radio or TV.

Humorous Speaking - For serious comedians. Give a funny speech - with a serious theme behind it.

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Interaction

(From page 1)

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Post Office Can Handle Xmas Rush

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service predicts the Christmas mail rush will be processed promptly.

Herbert Wurth, a spokesman, said the service will be able to handle 90 per cent of the load with regular employees.

Wurth said air mail offers the best hope for prompt delivery - 95 per cent of it within 24 hours in 600 cities and the balance the following day. For local deliveries, he said, mail, dropped in a "one-star" box - those with a big white star on a blue background - will usually reach the addressee on the next day.

ACTIVITIES

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

For two glorious weeks, starting on Dec. 18, the hallowed halls of Harper will be curiously silent. No classes, no teachers, no students. Christmas vacation—a time to relax, enjoy, have fun. Of course, two free weeks is a great time to do all those reports and term papers, but you know and I know you won't get them done anyway. So this column will concern all the relating and fun things to do in and around Chicago over the holidays. Most of them, anyway.

Chicago is a rich source of entertainment. Most obvious, of course, are its fine museums. Sure, everyone's been to them a million times, but when was the last time, really? While some exhibits are standard at a museum, special shows are constantly being planned, especially now for the holidays.

The Museum of Science and Industry is having its annual "Christmas Around the World" exhibit. No one can cover the museum in one day, so go to the museum and see some of the things you never got to before. Parking is plentiful.

The Chicago Historical Society, located at North Avenue and Clark Street in Chicago, is featuring a special "Old-Fashioned Christmas." The Victorian parlor is dressed for the holidays in mistletoe, holly and a Christmas tree. Displayed will be antique dolls, trains, metal toy soldiers, an exquisite doll house, and a four-foot tall hobby horse. Continuing programs include "The Great Chicago Fire," which focuses on the city before the fire, the destruction, and the display of the "I Will" spirit to rebuild the city. Also, the Chicago Buildings are

Architectural and Historical Landmarks is a photo study of architectural treasures including the oldest house in the city; Roble House, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; and The Rockery.

The Society is open weekdays 9:30 to 4:30; Sundays and holidays 12:30 to 5:30. Admission is 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children, students, and senior citizens; \$1 for families; free to all on Mondays.

The Shedd Aquarium has new winter hours, effective November through February: 10 to 4 daily. A especially good exhibit is the Coral Reef. Five hundred colorful fish from the Bahamas, Fiji and Hawaii swim in warm salt water in Gallery One. You can also look for the motionless alligator snapping turtle which attracts small fish by wriggling its worm-like tongue. Other special attractions include penguins from Peru and a dolphin from Venezuela.

The Aquarium is located at 1220 Lake Shore Drive. Admission is \$1 for adults, 35 cents for children 6-17, and students with IDs. On Friday, admission is free until 9 p.m.

The Field Museum of Natural History is famous, of course, for its gargantuan replicas of prehistoric dinosaurs. Besides the obvious allure of this continuing feature, December specials deal with nature in all aspects. "Color in Nature" examines the nature and variety of color in the living world around us, and how it functions in plants and animals in their struggle for survival, reproduction, and evolution. A 75th Anniversary Exhibit, continuing indefinitely, "A Sense of Wonder," offers thought-provoking prose and poetry associated with physical, biological, and

cultural aspects of nature. Museum hours are 9 to 4 Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 9 to 5. Admissions charges are the same as those of the Shedd Aquarium.

If the stars is your thing, the Alder Planetarium is free to all, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Planetarium owns a world-famous collection of antique astronomical, navigational, mathematical, and engineering instruments dating from 1131 A.D. Among many other exhibits are scales showing one's weight on the sun, moon, and planets; a 25-foot moon globe that can be operated to show lunar landing sites; and an Amateur Telescope Making Optical shop.

The Art Institute is featuring twenty-five to thirty Japanese New Year's prints from the 18th and 19th Centuries. Institute hours are 10 to 5 daily, except Thursday, 1-8. Admission is 50 cents for students.

The zoo is always an intriguing and interesting place to visit, and both the Brookfield and Lincoln Park Zoos are open year-round. Brookfield offers a Vanishing Animals tour, and a Winter Walk featuring all the animals that adapt to the winter weather. At Brookfield, admission is \$1 for adults, and children under 15 are free. Tuesday admission is free to all. Zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday. At the Lincoln Park Zoo, admission is free, and zoo hours are daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Besides the museum circuit, the musical entertainment scene is also wide and varied. "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be at the Auditorium for its final performance in Chicago. Performances are

the Robert Stugwood original concert presentation from the cast album with soloists, chorus, rock band, and full orchestra. Dates of performances are Dec. 19-24, 26-31.

On Dec. 22, Fleetwood Mac and McKendree Spring, with Dick Heckstall-Smith, will appear at the Aragon Ballroom at 8 p.m. Also at the Aragon on Dec. 15 will be Richie Havens with Foghat and Z.Z. Top.

At the Quiet Knight, Doc Watson and Phil Esler will appear Dec. 13-17. Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry and Martin Mull will be there Dec. 20-24, and The Ship and Rocky Moffet will finish off the December schedule.

Alice's Revisited, located at 950 Wrightwood, offers blues, rock, jazz, and folk music. It opens daily at 8 p.m. and shows start at 9:30.

Also in Chicago are several good plays. Godspell runs through February at the Studebaker; Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope is at The Happy Medium; and The Fantasticks, starring Richard Chamberlain, starts at Arlington Park Theatre Dec. 14, to name but a few.

With this list of vacation ideas you won't have time to sit around bored for two weeks. Enjoy, enjoy!

World Experiences

(From page 14)

Other part time faculty members include full time teachers from area schools, and many formerly employed professional women who are able to teach classes at Harper while carrying on careers in homemaking and family care.

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Board of Trustees—another Larry Moats.

Mr. Inden—an exhaust fan for his office, and a can of air freshener.

Mr. Mann—a site for Harper's third campus.

Mr. Fred Vaisvil, Placement and Student Aids—a scholarship to McDonald's Hamburger University.

Mr. Januszko, Director of Food Services—one hundred shares in Miles Laboratories, those people who bring you Aika-Seltzer.

Mr. Mandarin, Chief of Public Safety—a two-way wrist radio.

Mr. Stansbury, Registrar—a computer all his own, and a back-up system.

Dr. Clarence Schauer, a seat on the Faculty Senate.

Mr. Henry Roepken, Journalism Coordinator—a lifetime subscription to the HARBINGER.

Liz McKay, Director of Environmental Health—a year's supply of penicillin.

Hope Spruance, Activities Adviser—a smaller office; b) a Friday night off; c) a Trip to Acapulco; d) any one of the above.

Gary Thompson, roving counselor—some male Harper students to counsel.

George Meshes—a pair of boxing gloves.

Student Senators Mark Ishikawa and Dave Steffans—a copy of the SSHC Election Laws.

Student Body President Simeon Ugwu—a hotline to Cary Annen.

Student Senate—The Program Board, WHCR, the HARBINGER, and a new adviser.

Student Provost—a real live problem to work on.

Harper Players—rave reviews in the National Inquirer.

WHCR—a glass-enclosed weather station on the roof of A Building.

The Program Board—a 5,000 seat auditorium and a \$100,000 budget for rock concerts.

The HARBINGER—a lifetime subscription to the Voice.

The Faculty Senate—a seat

chin in her lap
And me—I was dying for one more nightcap.

When over the lawn there came such a smell
I sprang to my feet to see what the hell

Across to the window I tore like a flash
Fell over a table that came down with a crash.

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow
Made me think of the gas bills and all that I owe

When what to my wondering eyes should show up
But eight bloody reindeer and a Schlitz Brewery truck.

So I pulled in my head and cocked a sharp ear
(Of course I was anxious his greetings to hear)

He came down the chimney all dressed in furs
With red riding boots and bright shining spurs.

His droll little face looked a bit wacky
And the beard on his chin was stained with tobacco.

He had pints and quarts in the sack on his back
And his breath would have blown a train from the track.

He was chubby and plump and he tried to stand right
But he didn't fool me—he was high as a kite.

He said not a word but went right to his work
And missed all the stockings -- the plastered old jerk.

Then putting five fingers to the end of his nose,
He gave me the bird and up the chimney he rose.

He sprang for his truck, but a lack and alas
He slipped on the shingles and fell flat on his ass.

But I heard him burp back ere he passed out (of sight)
MERRY CHRISTMAS, you Bastards, now really get tight!

The Night Before Christmas

The Night Before Christmas (With apologies to Clement C. Moore)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
Were empties and ashes strewn around by some louse

And the best quart I'd hid by the chimney with care
Had been copped by some Bastard who'd discovered it there.

My guests had long since been poured into beds
To wake in the morning with gosh-awful heads.

My wife was asleep with her

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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The performers are wonderful...this story of resilience and triumph is the birth of black consciousness on the screen."

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine



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Pioneer's SX-424 solid state stereo receiver, with AM/FM reception, is proof positive that stereo on a limited budget doesn't have to mean limited stereo sound. In a handsome package of quality circuitry and reasonable price, the SX-424 offers up to 50 watts of music power (at 4 ohms), very sensitive FM reception, a wide linear type dial scale for fine FM tuning, and highly respectable specifications both for the FM tuner section and the audio section. It's a versatile unit, too - because you can use it with almost all music sources available today, including records, tape, FM and microphone.

GARRARD 408 automatic turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and Shure M44E stereo cartridge. Features include tonearm counterweight, adjustable stylus pressure control, and single lever cueing/pause control.

The KLH MODEL 30 is an 8 ohm full range, two-way speaker system housed in a handsome oiled walnut compact enclosure. The 10" low frequency driver is capable of extremely long excursions to provide extended, low distortion response in the bass range.

PIONEER SX 525. Stereo on a budget can have a lot of the power and a lot of the frills of a very expensive stereo, as this superlative new 72 watt AM/FM receiver from Pioneer so amply provides. The SX 525 is truly a versatile instrument including such features as FM muting, loudness compensation as well as two tape monitor circuits. The SX 525 represents an excellent value for a moderately priced receiver.

The GARRARD SL558 is the least expensive Garrard Turntable which features the high-torque, constant speed Synchro-Lab motor. The SL558 also incorporates other features such as viscous-damped cueing, and separate anti-skating and stylus pressure adjustments. The SL558 and the SHURE M44E Stereo cartridge has proven to be our "Best Buy" turntable package being compatible with any moderately priced component system.

The Fisher XP665 is a 10" three-way speaker system. It's 5" mid-range and 3" high frequency speaker offers wider dispersion and cleaner high frequencies than most other speakers in its price range.

PIONEER SX626. In one attractive, well designed package, it offers the enthusiast everything he could possibly desire in a medium-range power unit. Including up to 110 watts of power (at 4 ohms), an FM tuner section of excellent selectivity and sensitivity, high signal to noise ratio, and two tape monitor circuits that permits tape to tape duplicating.

The GARRARD SL 658 automatic turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and Shure M44e stereo cartridge. It is virtually identical in performance with the SL 558, however, includes a few extra features such as an adjustable counterweight and an optical type stylus pressure gauge.

The FISHER XP66C is a 12" three-way speaker system. Its sound is similar to that of the XP65, however, the 12" bass speaker is capable of slightly lower and deeper bass response.

COMPONENTS PURCHASED SEPARATELY:	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
PIONEER SX424	\$179.95
GARRARD 408 WITH BASE, DUST COVER AND CARTRIDGE	59.50
KLH MODEL 30 (PAIR)	119.90
TOTAL	\$359.35
(LIST PRICE \$406.20)	SAVE \$30.35

COMPONENTS PURCHASED SEPARATELY:	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
PIONEER SX525	\$239.95
GARRARD SL558 WITH BASE, DUST COVER AND CARTRIDGE	69.00
FISHER XP665 (PAIR)	139.90
TOTAL	\$448.85
(LIST PRICE \$555.25)	SAVE \$49.85

COMPONENTS PURCHASED SEPARATELY:	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
PIONEER SX626	\$279.95
GARRARD SL658 WITH BASE, DUST COVER AND CARTRIDGE	85.00
FISHER XP66C (PAIR)	179.90
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\$229⁹⁵

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Enhance your driving pleasure with the superb sound of the new SONY TC-10. Special features like Single-Action Cassette Loading and Automatic Cassette Eject allow effortless, distraction-free operation for safe driving. Full of famous SONY quality and dependability, the TC-10 delivers a powerful 12 Watt RMS (6 per channel).

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Small enough to fit snugly into hand, purse or attache case - the petite SONY TC-45 is a true friend that sticks with you all day long - at work, school, and even the ideal traveling companion. It's full of the extra performance, value and dependability that's made SONY the best name in tape recorders.

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ALTEC 887A 8" 2 WAY	80.00 59.00
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QUANTITIES ON SALE ITEMS ARE LIMITED!

Robert Redford Stars as The Candidate

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Robert Redford stars in this movie production of a race for the U.S. Senate in the state of California. Redford, as Bill McKay (McKay - the Better Way) is young, attractive, a lawyer whose friends urge him to run against the incumbent. They don't really expect him to win; they merely want him to give a good showing against his opponent, one Crocker Jarmon. Jarmon is the old, steadfast, America-Love-It-Or-Leave-It type, whose appeal is based on promises to keep our shores safe from Big Brother.

When McKay beats out a field of thirteen candidates in the primary, the movie turns into "The Selling of the Candidate." McKay, formerly speaking on any and all issues, is now told what to say and what not to say, and when to say it or not say it. Like all good guys, he challenges Jarmon to a debate; like all bad guys, Jarmon refuses - or rather avoids saying anything at all.

As McKay campaigns, one is vaguely reminded of the old Kennedy appeal - the young, vigorous image. As a matter of fact, anyone up in their political history will recognize many of the events that take place as paradoxes of real campaigns. McKay begins to creep steadily upward in the polls, and Jarmon, afraid of McKay's apparent rise in popularity, agrees to debate. McKay, properly cued, says all the right things in the debate; but finally fed up with being sold, he ends the debate by saying all he has ever wanted to say. Far from hurting him, however, it brings the swift endorse-

ment of his father, a former governor of California. Until this time, McKay, senior, has been lurking uncommitted in the background, giving rise to the feeling he did not support his son.

Appearing briefly in the movie are Senators Humphrey, McGovern, and Harris, and many other political notables. TV news commentators also have very familiar faces. Redford is convincing as the young, serious, idealistic candidate with such outspoken and outstanding views on how to run California you wish he had run for President.

The movie is basically a comedy, but does give a little insight into what really goes on in a political campaign, from the meeting with the big Union Boss to the political groupie who follows McKay everywhere. For a lot of good laughs, see The Candidate while it's still around.

Bad Checks

(From page 1)

closed. Campus Security would then take actions to prosecute the individual. Campus Security then takes a course of first-calling the individual, if that person is never available by phone, then a representative of Campus Security will attempt to reach that person thru class if possible. If a person can not be reached thru his/her class then Security will then try to collect at the individuals. They also have the ability or prerogative to obtain a warrant thru the States Attorney's office.

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by R.T. Siedlecki
I guess I'm borrowing some of the fire from our reliable Activities Column, and possibly a share of redundancy, but for some time I have wanted to write a quick-reference guide concerning the Chicago area scene - above and beyond the so-called "typical activities" we traditionally expect. In short, when you're bored stiff, and want to stretch your mind and body, why not take a crack at one or more of the following:

MUSEUMS
Chicago Academy of Science Museum
Here you can visit a coal forest that was part of the Chicago look some 350 million years ago... complete with the chilling sounds of flies and bugs. There's also a sparkling rain forest where you'll see rainbow colored birds literally attack a giant boa constrictor. Also, a tree trail directing you to the Dunes exhibits, plus walk-in displays covering life on earth, man, the world, a mini-planetarium, and more. Daily 10-5. 2001 N. Clark 549-0606.

Victory Air Museum
This is the place to see a smashing collection of approximately 25 World War II fighter and bomber planes - many that will be restored and used for TV flicks. Collection includes a Thunderbolt, a Grumman F4F Wildcat, and the famous Messerschmitt. 9 to dusk daily except Tuesday. \$1.00 admission. Freemont center, 194 to 176 and go west to Gilmer Rd. LO 6-6469.

Independence Hall of Chicago
The Cook County Federal Savings building, patterned after Independence Hall of American firearms, obsolete American Currency, rare state papers and documents, thousands of American manuscripts and pamphlets, and various almanacs. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-5:30. Sat. 9-1 p.m. 2720 Devon RO 1-2700.

International College of Surgeons Hall of Fame Museum
Here you can gaze at murals, statues, exhibits demonstrating the history of medicine, surgery, and x-ray therapy. Original collections of manuscripts, letters, books and instruments regarding famous physicians and surgeons.

Royal London Wax Museum
You'll get a helping of over 125 realistic figures created by the J. Tussaud of London. Features Mrs. O'Leary's barn, a scary chamber of horrors and other life-size figures. Daily 12-10:30. \$1.50. 1419 N. Wells 337-7787.

Animal Kingdom, Inc.
An interesting pet shop loaded with the typical and the exotic animals. You can rent or buy a tiger cub at \$2,000, lion cub at \$250, kangaroo rats at \$4.95, water newts at 45 cents, and more. There are dogs, cats, South American monkeys, African chimpanzees, boa constrictors, duck, chickens, fish, etc. Also, famous animals seen on TV. Daily 12-9 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. 2980 N. Milwaukee, CA 7-6410.

Svoboda's Nickelodeon Tavern
The unique collection of 149 antique nickelodeons, music boxes, zithers and harps can be tuned-up for only 5 cents. For 50 cents you can blow your mind with the sounds of a 23-piece fully automated band of musical instruments. Daily 12-1 a.m., Chicago Heights, SK5-1838, 213 E. 24th St.

Sightseeing by Air - Sky Harbor, Northbrook
Zoom up in a 4-passenger Cessna and take a breath-taking view of Northwestern University, Bahai Temple, Wilmette Harbor. \$3.45 per person in groups of three. CR 2-4000.

Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today
Swing into a 75-minute tour and learn what makes the newspaper business tick. Includes a view of newsroom, composing, and press room. Also 30 minute film. Call in advance. Mon-Fri. 441 N. Michigan 222-3993.

Chicago Police Dept. - Central Headquarters.
Open 24 hours, visitors are welcome anytime. Visit the Communications Center, Data Processing and, until 5 p.m. weekdays, the Crime Detection Laboratory. Stop at Inquiry Desk for self-tour sheet and a short taped telephone briefing. 1121 S. State. WA 2-4747.

The South Water Market
Unlike the Maxwell Street "Zoo," this market does not automatically make you a buying candidate but instead, an awed spectator in a major food distribution center for fresh produce and meat headed for the U.S. According to criteria, the spectacle is "a little reminiscent of Les Halles in Paris - less the onion soup - and it's an impressive thing to see."

Baghouse Square
This is Chicago's version of the corner in London's Hyde Park where intellectuals, hippies, neophyte politicians and crack-pots alike mount benches and other self-made podiums and preach the "word." Dearborn and Walton.

Chicago By Boat - At Night
Grab a date and see the twinkling lights of the city by the shore aboard the Wendella Streamliners. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. gives you 2 hours of night sightseeing. A comfortable and enjoyable boat ride. For complete sailing schedule and prices call DE 7-1446, 400 N. Michigan at the Wrigley Building, Michigan Avenue bridge.

Chicago from a Birds Viewpoint - Sightseeing
Lift your spirits up to the top of John Hancock's Observation Floor. A very impressive view of the city below, and beyond. \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. 875 N. Michigan 751-0900.

Quaker Oats Test Kitchens
There are 6 "dream" kitchens on view, each with modern equipment. Additionally, you can learn how to get more food value for your money. Also, of course, a behind-the-scenes peek at a big food company at work. Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m. and 12 tours. Merchandise Mart. 222-6809.

The Chicago Buddhist Temple
Sundays at 8 a.m. the annual Za Zen meditation class is held at the Buddhist Educational Center. No charge for Za Zen class, but nominal charge for light breakfast that follows. 4645 N. Racine 334-4661.

Bern C. Ritchie and Co. - Nautical Antiques
One of the few U.S. dealers remaining specializing in nautical antiques. Also, one of the largest selections and a referral source for museums. (The late President Kennedy purchased several ships for gift and his own collection.) See English, Dutch and French ships' models; old binoculars; scrimshaw; 17th-century figureheads; iron pirate and Spanish Armada chests, to name but a few. Daily 9-5. 105 S. LaSalle. FR 2-6363.

House of Glass - Wine Merchant
More than 800 wines here - plus fine spirits and the rare wines a connoisseur looks for in this old and highly interesting shop. Also, small wine museum, turn-of-the-century wine tasting room, gifts, and fun. Daily 8:30-6:30. 1206 N. Wells, MI 2-3002.

Cellini Fini Pipes - Tobacconists
Pipe buffs love the handmade natural briar pipes and the possible tour of the factory - to see how they're made. Shop features one of the largest pipe repair services in the world. Excellent education source on pipes and tobaccos. 217 S. Wacker FR 2-4633.

Underwriters Salvage Co. of Chicago - Salvage and Surplus
A jumble warehouse of railroad salvage - including damaged but reconditionable furniture, appliances, toys, cameras, clothing, canned goods, cosmetics, etc. 1032 W. Washington. Hours vary so call ahead. HA 1-6444.

Cherning-Shoes
A shoe shop that handles odd lots, overages and discontinued shoes from outstanding sources such as Andrew Geller, I. Miller, Florshelm, Nunn Bush, British Walkers. Savings as high as 50 percent! 606-610 W. Roosevelt WE 9-4080, and Waukegan at Dempster, Morton Grove. 996-4655.

Goodmans-Yarn
A shop that cuts prices and sells knitting yarns at nearly wholesale prices. 410 S. Wells WE 9-5653.

XMAS GUIDE

Jazz Record Mart-Records

One of the biggest selections of blues and jazz records in the country. In addition, out-of-print 78's. The shop's a hang-out for old-time jazz men and collectors. 7 West Grand, 222-1467.

Toad Hi-Fi Electronic Equipment
Extra low prices here on Hi-Fi, Stereo, Tape, Records, Electronic Equipment, and so on. The policy stands: refund on the difference in 30 days if you find an item cheaper elsewhere. A five-year parts guarantee on everything. 105 E. Ontario, DE 7-4400.

The Alaska Shop of Lake Forest-Carvings and Sculptures
Over 1,000 carvings on display spotlighting the handwork of virtually every Alaskan and Canadian Eskimo Village. Also featuring old and new Eskimo hand-pressed, signed, and numbered stoneware prints. Plus, various collections of hats, gloves, mukluks, fur parkas. Daily 10-5. 777 Bank Lane North, Lake Forest 286-1910.

The Anti-Cruelty Society-Pets
This economical shop offers healthy dogs from \$8.00 to \$18.00 - automatically includes spraying. And, cats from \$3.00 to \$13.00 (also includes spraying). Canaries and parakeets \$1.00. Daily 9 a.m.-4:30. 157 W. Grand 664-8388.

The Museum Shop of the Art Institute-Art
How about shopping for reproductions of the original artwork you saw in the famous Chicago Art Museum? You'll find objects from ancient to modern, very expensive to exceptionally reasonable, and jewelry to statuary, small and large. They make ideal gifts for yourself, and for giving on special occasions. Check for hours. Adams and Michigan.

The Furniture Hutch-Furniture
A shop specializing in unfinished furniture featuring over 300 items on display. Items include chests, bookcases, chairs, tables, mirrors, etc. Call for hours 1182 N. Clark, Chicago 664-0646 and 930 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 304-6860.

St. Benet Shop-Unique Gifts
"Something for Everyone" is what you'll discover shop at this very different business. Gifts from Israel, Africa, Poland, Hungary, South America, and Mexico. A fascinating and fun place to see. 300 South Wabash Ave. HA 7-0814.

The Kiva Gift Shop-Indian Crafts
Pick up on their selection of silver and turquoise jewelry, pottery, Kachina dolls, Navajo rugs, baskets, Iroquois masks, pottery, bead work, carvings, Indian cookbooks, birchbark and porcupine articles. Proceeds benefit American Indian Center of Chicago. Mon-Sat. 10-6. 826 Custer, Evanston, 475-8838.

Diana-Greek Food
A bustling friendly restaurant behind a great Greek grocery store. Excellent food, including outstanding salads and soups. Wines served by the bottle; you pay for as much as you drink. A movie was made there. A place to see as evidenced by the array of celebrities' pictures plastered on the wall. Daily 12 to midnight. 310 S. Halsted 263-1848.

Mama Lena's Italian Kitchen-Sicilian Food
A restaurant that seats only 30, has no menu and no liquor. Seating is twice a night by reservation only. A different meal served every night. You're entertained by Salvino and Uncle

(From page 3)

He found that when students learn aloud or overtly, they take approximately the same amount of time as those who learn unobserved.

In the future, Derks hopes to undertake a study of pat-

tern recognition. Subjects will look at patterns of lines and learn them at their own rate, he explained. He will observe whether students study patterned line groups or units or break them into parts.

Analyzing the use of study time by people who are allowed to learn at their own

Chico (a "Neapolitan street singer"). Bring your own wine. Daily 6 and 8-30; closed Sundays. 24 E. Chicago 337-4050.

Sauer's - German-ish Food
In a huge barn-like room, wonderful hamburgers on rye, daily specials like sauerbraten, brauhaus fish platter. Beer in steins. Reasonable. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily; closed Sun. 311 E. 23rd St. 225-6171.

St. Andrew's Fish and Chip House-Scottish Food
A delightfully jolly, neat place (with only 5 tables) for authentic British cooking. To the accompaniment of Scottish music (including bagpipe records), you'll find it hard to spend more than \$2. Tues.-Thurs. and Sun. 4-10; Fri. and Sat. 4-11. 4542 N. Western. 784-6200.

Lee's Canton Cafe-Chinese Food
Some of the best food in Chinatown. Excellent soups. They feature a special treat early in the day: tea pastries. Daily 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri., Sat. to 2 a.m. No liquor. 2302 S. Wentworth 225-4858.

Topkap-Turkish Food
Small and handsome, they serve fine dishes and excellent wines. Belly dancers weekends. (Minimum: 2 drinks at \$1.10 each) Wed.-Mon 5-midnight. 1909 N. Lincoln. 642-0522.

Zlata's Belgrade Restaurant-Serbian Food
Friendly, usually uncrowded neighborhood restaurant with spectacular cooking. Excellent recorded music. Wed.-Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. 1516 N. Milwaukee. 232-9514. Plus many many more usual restaurants too numerous to mention. Explore.



The National Shakespeare Company appears in a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that seems quite unfamiliar to Shakespearean drama. (Photo by Dave Steffen)

Fine Performance of Shakespearean Play

by Dave Gordon
Features Staff

On Friday, December 1, Harper College was visited by the National Shakespeare Company. Their presentation for that evening was a somewhat contemporary

interpretation of the comedy-fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The purpose of any and all acting troupes is to entertain, and this the company accomplished with relative ease.

Fine performances were turned in by all of the players, with an extra word of praise for the young man who portrayed the impishly mischievous fairy, Puck, and doubled as the not so mischievous, but equally fairy-ish servant to Theseus.

Another performance worthy of note was given by the gentleman portraying the star-struck, country oaf.

Shakespearean traditionalists must have found the simplicity of the stage design heartwarming, but the costumes - oh, those costumes. Even Shakespeare himself would have had a hard time maintaining his self-control with two Bikini clad heroines cavorting all over the stage with two equally un-attired heroes.

Of course, it wasn't that bad, but one must admit that flesh (nice, female) is not synonymous with Shakespearean Drama.

The only real, negative criticism I have to offer must be directed not at the players, but at the audience and the program board.

The audience, what there was of it, was restless, inconsiderate, and at times just plain rude. Part of this can be excused because of the poor facilities. It is most difficult to retain interest in a play that you can't see. Surely program Board could have made arrangements to provide risers of some sort for a stage.

On the whole, the evening was most enjoyable and the talent of the troupe more than made amends for the physical inadequacies.

Jazz Concert At Harper Tuesday

Original compositions will be performed by Harper College Jazz Band members tomorrow during a joint concert with the Harper Concert Band.

The program by the concert band will feature "Sabbath," adapted from the organ works of Karg-Elert by William Rhoads. Assistant professor Robert Tillotson will direct both the concert and jazz bands in the concert which is open to the public with no admission charge. The music will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Center.

Presenting their own compositions will be jazz band members Mike Mayer on trumpet, Jeff Osance on trombone, and Roy Vombrack on saxophone. All three musicians are Hoffman Estates residents. Other numbers on the concert band program include "Fanfare for Freedom" by Morton Gould and "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio.



No Secret Formula For Studying

speed provides "the most sensitive measures for what goes on in the learning process," Derks believes. This is not the traditional testing procedure used by psychologists, but it is the best one, he feels. Psychologists usually give trial by trial learning tests, he added.

Buying Term Papers Is Hazardous

In a dilemma over a term paper? Need sources? Try a term paper company. But, do it quick, they're under fire.

These companies are located all over the country-- Bangor, Maine; Boston; Washington, D.C.; Coral Gables, Florida; Chicago; Columbia, Missouri; Dallas; and Los Angeles.

Customers normally wait from seven to 14 days for their orders. If the topic is already on file, the company charges from \$2 to \$7.50 a page. (This file is a service with hundreds of term paper topics on file - a central organization that most term paper firms use.)

For new research, the cost might be \$10 to \$15 a page. In a recent survey conducted by Today's Education, questionnaires were mailed to 212 college and university officials throughout the nation to get feedback on where the companies are located, the frequency of their use by students and what institutions of higher education are doing about the term paper companies' and their products.

One hundred officials from colleges and universities in 44 states and the District of Columbia replied. Of

these, 24 knew of a company in their area which sells research papers, and 10 knew of students on their campuses who had purchased such reports. Forty-eight reported that their schools had policies concerning students buying papers to fulfill course and/or degree requirements; individual professors in 23 schools had developed practices to circumvent or handle the possibility of students purchasing term papers; and one school had taken legal action in a case in which a student had purchased a paper.

In response to a section of the questionnaire devoted to opinion on the buying of term papers, almost every respondent damned the practice. Comments ranged from a "flagrant violation of academic honesty" to "detrimental to the student, the institution, and education as a whole" to "a practice that is killing the educational and research value of student preparation of papers."

Everyone interviewed mentioned the bootlegging methods that collegians have used for years to get papers. For example:

--The fraternity and sorority files. In a syndicated column last year, John P. Roche reported an incident that occurred in 1947 when he was teaching at Cornell with Clinton Rossiter, the late historian. As an undergraduate at Cornell, Professor Rossiter had taken a course on the Presidency, written an A-1 term paper, and turned it over to his fraternity files. In 1947, a student submitted that same paper to Rossiter for his course on the Presidency. "This unlucky brother flunked flat," notes Dr. Roche.

--The giveaway. A professor at a New Jersey college recalled an episode from her teaching days at Adelphi University in New York. One of her colleagues confronted a coed with a paper the hapless girl had turned in - one that had been copied from a book by her fiancé, a student at another school. Indignant, the girl broke her engagement over the affair. She refused to marry a man who had given her a plagiarized paper. She flunked the course, too.

--The small businessman. One professor reminisced about one of her classmates

at a junior college in Missouri. The classmate, an excellent creative writer, went into business for herself writing term papers. But with a passion, she analyzed a client's previous papers for his writing style and characteristic spelling



An "F" on my term paper? For one little mistake? All I did was leave the price-tag on it!

and grammar errors. Then she produced a paper the buyer might have written - one that was slightly improved over his previous work, say a C-paper rather than a D one. However, this young entrepreneur's business was so successful that she just didn't have the time to prepare her own papers - and flunked out of school.

With a list of plagiarisms so wide and varied, many people were in favor of buying custom-made term papers from the various term paper companies. Said some that this would be better than just using a research report published by an encyclopedia company or using clip notes which are taken from a text then published.

Several people pointed out just what a difference there is and told of how many institutions are cracking down on term paper productions.

--The editor of The Review, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Delaware in Newark, announced in an editorial that the paper would no longer accept ads from term paper companies. A number of

other college and university papers have adopted a similar ban.

--This summer, California enacted a law which makes it illegal to sell term papers to be submitted for credit in institutions of higher education.

--In June, New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz won a suit that put a Manhattan term paper company permanently out of business.

--Last spring a Columbus, Ohio, judge issued an injunction forbidding two term paper companies from selling papers to students at Ohio State.

--Faculty of the Department of History at Kent State University in Ohio unanimously passed a resolution in which they stated their wish to make it absolutely clear that the submission of a paper prepared in full or in part by anyone other than the student who submits it constitutes plagiarism.

--In June, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, held up the grades, transcripts and degrees of about 600 students alleged to have bought either term papers or answers to take-home exams and to have turned them in to fulfill course requirements.

All this is being done to prevent custom-made term papers, but what is being done to help those students who just can't seem to write a good term paper? An alternative is being offered.

A checklist has been instituted in many colleges and universities, that instructors should keep in mind when assigning research type activities. Some of the suggestions include: Aim for assignments that mean something to students, keep topics small and manageable, have topic approval contingent on availability of good sources, have periodic checks on student progress, choose assignment due dates with care, and set guidelines and typing and editing acknowledgments for papers.

Most students would welcome changes of this sort in the assignments of papers, and many of the ones interviewed see term papers as a valuable educational experience.

Harper Xmas Party Dec. 15

By Von Burdorf

The second annual Harper Christmas party will be held on December 15. The party is being sponsored by the College Center Program Board and the Office of the President.

There is going to be plenty of free food and drink (coke, sprite, etc.) and ac-

ording to information from last year's party it will be quite good. There will be an organizer to play Christmas carols and sheet music will be handed out if you don't know all the words.

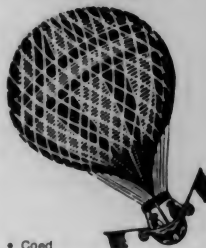
This will give students a chance to go and see their teachers having fun. It should prove to be interesting and a lot of fun, if not filling.



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Holiday
Season



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Faculty Brings Us Working World Experience

What do a parole counselor, an audit manager, and a former designer for the House of Dior have in common?

These professionals are among the Harper College career program faculty members who work full time in the business and industrial community and bring experience and up-to-date knowledge to part-time teaching positions at the community college.

Their contribution to the solid, basic curriculum of Harper's programs helps instill confidence in graduates who may seek employment or additional education.

Although the backgrounds of these teachers are varied, all share an enthusiasm for their teaching roles.

One example is Ronald Hepner, parole counselor for the State of Illinois Department of Correction. He says he enjoys working with students who are already involved in their profession as police officers. He teaches an introduction to Corrections course as part of the criminal justice program at Harper.

Hepner brings to the classroom experiences as a police officer and instructor at the House of Correction, two former positions he has held.

"Harper is one of three junior colleges in Illinois whose credits in criminal justice are directly transferable to institutions such as the University of Illinois Circle Campus," emphasizes Hepner. "I obtained my bachelor's degree in police administration at Circle Campus and I know

it's a good strong program."

Hepner commutes to Harper from his home in Chicago.

Barrington resident Frank Lennon, who is audit manager for Union Oil Company in Palatine, recently received a distinguished educator award from his professional fraternity.

Lennon said, "I didn't think I would be chosen for an award because I've been an instructor only on a part-time basis."

However, Lennon has taught part-time for a long time -- 35 years in all. He is instructed at Northwestern University for 25 years. In his second year at Harper, Lennon teaches a class in accounting for the business division.

Why such a long record? "I just love to teach," Lennon says.

In fact, he would like to expand his activities in the teaching area -- next year when he retires at 65 from his job as audit manager.

Harper fashion design instructor Harry Gilbert was brought up in the family fashion industry in England and joined the House of Dior, London Branch. He came to the United States in 1959.

Gilbert's experience includes the designing of stewardess uniforms for American, Delta and TWA airlines. He was also commissioned to redesign the women's Air Force uniforms. He currently designs and drafts patterns for a Chicago firm and teaches these skills at Harper.

Gilbert, a Wilmette resident, says, "Teaching is not new to me since we are always training apprentices in the couture industry. It is interesting to work with the students at Harper because they are not compelled to take the course -- it's what they want to do."

Robert Korowski, test equipment design engineer for Motorola in Schaumburg, began teaching this fall in Harper's engineering and related technologies division. His traveling time is at a minimum because he also lives in Schaumburg.

Korowski's class in Resistive Circuit Analysis includes members who are just out of high school, servicemen, and others up to the age of 35 and 40.

He says it is intriguing to figure out ways to help the students -- work out project problems.

Des Plaines resident Robert Dodge handles security for a Sears store in Chicago. He received security training and experience while in military service. Dodge became involved in teaching "because of the quality program available at Harper."

He teaches criminal justice classes in Industrial Security Administration, Fire Prevention and Disaster Control, and Safety Management. According to Dodge, not many colleges are offering courses in retail and industrial security, although statistics show a fast growing need for

(Turn to page 6)

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Santa's Bag

(From page 7)

on the Board of Trustees. Campus Safety—a choice of: a) 3 free lessons in the art of self-defense; or b) driving lessons.



The Bookstore—a Christmas stocking full of bad checks.

Athletic Department—a football stadium.

For Harper's No. 1 Dating Couple—one day and two glorious nights in the Health Service.

And to the rest of the members of Harper—the wish of a very, very merry Christmas, and a happy New Year.

Harper Basketball Team is 1-4

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper finally broke out of its slump last Tuesday by edging touted Kennedy-King College 91-89.

The victory was the Hawks' first of the season, after losing four straight games. It gave Harper an overall record of 1-4 and they hold an 0-1 mark in the Skyway Conference.

Coach Roger Bechtold finally got some scoring out of his forwards and center, Terry Rohan a 6-4 forward came out of his scoring slump by totaling 25 points, to lead Harper. Hawk play-

Matmen Down Kennedy-King 34-18

On December 1, the Harper wrestlers, under coach Ron Bessemer, opened their season with a non-conference dual meet against Kennedy-King on the Raider's home mats. THE Hawks downed Kennedy-King 34-18, after trailing 18-6 midway through the meet.

Bernie Kielman started things off with a pin at 3:17, giving the Hawks a 6-0 lead. However, Harper dropped the next four bouts to fall behind.

The Hawks got back in the win column, when Paul Morris, the touted 158-pounder, recorded a decisive 22-1 victory. Harper then finished the meet with four straight wins, including three pins. Ron Orwerth turned in a pin at 7:30 in the 167-pound category. At 177 pounds Ron Vlyasek posted a win by forfeit.

Tryst Anderson pinned his opponent in 4:17 in the 190-pound class and Phil Reder added a pin at 1:30 in the heavyweight bout.

Ice Hockey Begins Jan. 5

by Frank Plantan
Sports Staff

When the temperatures drop below freezing, and that long walk out to the west forty where your car is parked seems even longer, you know it's that time of year again for the fastest sport on two feet, ice hockey.

Beginning January 5th, Harper College begins its extramural hockey season, playing such big name schools as the University of Wisconsin, Loyola, and U. of I. The team, which will be selected through tryouts in a three game intramural session, also will meet Triton, the College of DuPage, Joliet College, and participate in a post season tournament. The season will consist of 16 games played through till March, with all home games being played at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

For all those who have never been to a Harper game, come on out with all the other freaks and scream for blood along with the rest of them.

maker, Scott Felge tallied 21 points, center Chuck Neary pumped in 14. Steve Heidt had 12—and 6-8 reserve center Dave Schmitt score 10, to give the Hawks five men in double figures.

After the Hawks first four losses, Bechtold said, "we're not playing bad basketball, however, we're committing too many fouls and at the end of the game when we need the experienced players the most they are

out without any kind of a score."

The two Harper guards have been the scoring leaders this season. Veteran Scott Frige and Steve Heidt are averaging around 15 points a game.

On December 1 the Hawks competed in their first conference game and bowed to Lake County 76-65. Harper played Lake County evenly in the second half, but couldn't make up the 11-point first half deficit.

The Hawks shot a poor 37 per cent from the field and didn't fare too well at the free throw line either. Heidt paced Harper in the

Lake County contest, with 13 points. Reserve guard Don Lewan came through with 10 points, and Felge and 6-6 center Chuck Neary added nine points each.

Harper participated in the College of DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament on November 24 and 25. The Hawks fell to Waubesa in the semi-final game 86-68, after leading in the first half.

In the consolation game Harper was up on Lake County by about 13 or 14 points, but were beaten by the Lancers 73-67. Felge and Heidt led the Hawks in the two games, averaging about 17 points.

In the opening game of the season, Harper was defeated by Wright 69-64. The Hawks started out strong, building up a commanding 10 point lead, but Wright battled back to take a 38-37 halftime advantage.

Early in the first half Harper came on strong, rattling off 13 straight points unanswered, to trail by only a 40-38 score. Wright wouldn't let the fighting Hawks get any closer as they hung on for a five point win.

Bechtold said he is still optimistic about his team doing well in the Skyway Conference. However, he said that his squad is going to have to cut down on the foul situation, the scoring lapse, and get more scoring out of Rohan, Spry and Neary.

Classifieds

'67 Triumph Bonn. 650cc, 6" ext. z bars, much chrome, custom paint, new battery, 16" H.D. rear wheel, needs some work. \$700 firm. Call 358-2173 after 6.

1970 Buick G.S., P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, red with black interior. SHARP \$2,300 or will negotiate. 358-2173 after 6.

Before you junk that '61-'66 VW Beetle, let T. Koan look it over. Everything imaginable, from bumper brackets to hood handles needed for a restoration. So, pick up a few extra bucks and call 253-6935 and ask for Tom, or contact the Harbinger during school hours.

HELP WANTED: Sharp girl to do general office work for fast growing computer engineering company in Palatine. No experience necessary. Call 359-0500.

'71 Vega Hatchback. All custom int. ext. Large engine. 11650.00 358-5939.

1964 VW (black) radio & heater; recently rebuilt engine, new tires front & studded snows rear on 4 new wheels. Sherring suspension, brakes, electrical system, wipers & running gear just overhauled. Needs new muffler. Has new white vinyl seats covers. Call Mark 398-1807.

Slingshot natural wood drum set, double tom-tom on bass drum, floor tom-tom, Ludwig Orchestra snare drum. Two sildjan cymbals, 14" hat with pasha cymbals, throne, 10 months old, \$7.00 brand new. Call Michael Wood, 945-0052.

(Jim) wanted to share apt. with same. First week in Jan. \$200/dep. out due then. Rent \$100/mo. & 1/2 elec. & phone. Call Kim 381-8950 or Harper ext. 282 Weekends & Holidays 729-4567.

Wanted: Organ player, does not have to read music, real well but it would be nice. Read, 392-6015.



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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 11

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

January 9, 1973

Kelly To Fill Expected Board Seat

William Rainey Harper College board of trustees Dec. 22 announced its intention to appoint to the board William A. Kelly, an attorney and engineer from Arlington Heights.

Formal action could not be taken on Mr. Kelly's appointment until the position, now held by D. Eugene Nugent of Palatine, is vacated. Mr. Nugent, who has indicated he is moving to Cleveland, Ohio, is expected to announce his resignation prior to the January 11 meeting of the board.

Board chairman Mrs. Jessalyn M. Nicklas said that although the appointment could not be voted on, the board did not wish to keep the college district in suspense for another month on who might fill the expected vacancy.

Mr. Kelly will serve on the board until the April regular election when he will need to run for Mr. Nugent's remaining year on

the board. A regular election term is for three years.

Mr. Kelly was one of seven applicants for the election. Formerly a civil engineer, Mr. Kelly, 53, entered the law profession two years ago. He is now a specialist in products liability and environmental law with the Woodstock law firm of Kell and Conerty.

Mr. Kelly and his wife Lorraine have nine children, three still at home, and have lived in Arlington Heights since 1952.

He received his engineering degree from the University of Detroit and took work at the Illinois Institute of Technology. His law degree is from the DePaul University College of Law. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1970.

Mr. Kelly lists among his activities the board of governors of the Northwest Bar Association, memberships in the American, Illinois, Chicago and McHenry Coun-

ty Bar Associations, and the American Meteorological Society. He is a former president of the Neighborhood Association of Park Ridge.

Faculty Seat Request Delayed Due to Small Board

Three absences and the anticipation of a new Board member delayed Board of Trustees consideration of the Faculty Senate's request for an "advisory seat" during the Board's December 14 meeting.

At the meeting a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate December 7 was read to the Board. The resolution called for a "faculty vote at the priority setting level" and asked the board to consider extending "an invitation to the president of the faculty senate to sit in an advisory (ex officio) capacity equal in status to that of the other advisory positions, so that an on-going, direct channel of communication between faculty and board be established and maintained."

Due to the absence of Chairman Jessalyn Nicklas, Joseph Morton, and Eugene Nugent, who will resign his post, the board and Tom McCabe, faculty senate president, agreed to delay any action until the January meeting when a full Board is expected.

Shortly before Christmas break, a group of student leaders met with Mrs. Nicklas to show support for the faculty seat. McCabe thanked the students for their support but asked them not to take part in the issue in a statement that said student action would introduce a variable that he could not control.

Election Petitions Ready

Winter Student Senate Elections will be held at the beginning of the Spring Semester. Petitions for at least four Senator positions and the office of Treasurer are available in the Student Activities office starting Monday, January 15.

Petitions will be due Wednesday, February 7, by 4:30 p.m. A candidate is re-

quired to have one hundred signatures of Harper students on his petition to be placed on the ballot.

There will be a lottery for the position of names on the ballot on February 8. The actual election is on February 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Coming Distraction



Jim Croce

Singer Jim Croce To Start Second Semester In Concert

Popular folk singer Jim Croce will appear in concert at Harper on Friday, February 2. The concert will take place in the Lounge at 8 p.m.

Croce's two hits, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" and "Operator" quickly hit the top of the charts, and Croce's career was launched.

Croce started out his musical career when he was five years old, learning to play "Lady of Spain" on the accordion. However, he really didn't take music too seriously until 1964 while he was attending Villanova College in Pennsylvania.

There he formed various bands, doing fraternity parties and playing "anything that the people wanted to hear: blues, rock, railroad music... anything." One of these bands was

chosen for a foreign exchange tour of Africa and the Middle East. "We had a good time," Jim recalls. "We just ate what the people ate, lived in the woods, and played our songs. Of course, they didn't speak English over there, but if you mean what you're singing people understand."

Following the tour, he worked at several different jobs... as an announcer on a Philadelphia radio station, teaching guitar at a summer camp, and even enlisted in the Army. But his interest in music paid off and his first album was recently produced.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now. With a student ID, they are \$2.00; without an ID they are \$2.50. At the door admission for students with ID is \$2.50, and for the public, \$3.00.

CLEP Exam Scheduled

Examinations will be given during the next three months for persons seeking college credit based on prior knowledge rather than class attendance.

Harper College's testing services office will administer the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) General Examinations on January 16 and the CLEP Subject Examinations on January 18. Application deadline for the January test is December 29.

January 26 is the deadline for the February 13 general and February 15 subject examinations.

The CLEP program was developed to provide a means of evaluating knowledge acquired through a wide variety of experiences which can lead to academic credit toward an undergraduate degree.

"People who have read widely or intensively in a particular field, have varied or extensive job experiences, or have taken correspondence courses may qualify for this program," said Mrs. Dorothy Cassie, college psychologist.

"In many cases, high school graduates headed directly for college have had strong academic programs in their high schools. Such students have used CLEP to gain college credit before attending a single college

class, thus saving time and money they would have to spend on repetitious learning in their first year of college."

The general examination five basic areas of the liberal arts: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences-history.

Subject exams measure achievement in specific subjects.

Harper is one of a small but growing number of Illinois colleges authorized to administer the CLEP tests. Individual colleges determine which CLEP tests will be accepted in terms of credit.

Registration admission forms and the monthly schedule for these examinations are available from the Harper Office of Testing Services, telephone 359-4200, extension 241.

Two To Be Chosen For Achievement Awards

by Sally A. Leighton

The deadline for applying for consideration in the Student Achievement Recognition Awards is this Friday, January 12. The competition is open to all stu-

dents at Harper. In order to be eligible, students must be in good academic standing, and enrolled in a junior college with nine semester hours.

(Turn to page 4)

'Who's Who' May Be You

by Sally A. Leighton

Applications are now available for students who want to be considered for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, an American Directory of campus leaders. Included are members of over 600 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states.

In order to be considered, a student must have a minimum of 24 semester hours of credit completed at the end of the semester in which the student is being nominated. He must also have satisfactory academic standing at the end of the current semester, and may not have been involved in disciplinary action while enrolled at the college.

Evaluation criteria include academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and community service. The Selection Committee will consist of one faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate, the coordinator of the Student Recognition Achievement Program, two students appointed by the Student Senate, and the Director of Student Activities.

Nominations by faculty members should be made through their division office. Each division is responsible for reviewing the nominations and submitting

them to the Student Activities Office. Students who would like to be considered for recognition but who have not been nominated by any faculty member may apply directly to the committee through the Student Activities office.

Legal Researcher

Skolnik Lecture Jan. 11

by Sally A. Leighton
Activities Editor

Sherman Skolnik, Chairman of the Citizen's Committee to Clean up the Courts, will appear at Harper on January 11 for a lecture and question and answer session with the students. Skolnik will talk on



Sherman Skolnik

"Our Wonderful Crooked Judges."

Mr. Skolnik is founder of the Committee to Clean up the Courts, a non-profit group that researches and investigates court corruption and judicial conflicts of interests. The group also looks into cases of alleged, false imprisonment, especially in important political cases.

Since the spring of 1969, members of the Committee have been instrumental in the probe of alleged improprieties of former governor Otto Kerner. Skolnik publicly accused Kerner of corruption in court some two years before the press began to give front-page notice of Kerner's supposed racetrack dealings.

Skolnik will appear at 12:15 p.m. in E106. Admission is free.

Doctor To Give Free Treatment

Did you ever leave a doctor's office without owing on money? You'll be able to do that next semester. Dr. Margolis will use the Health Center for an office twice a week, starting January 31, giving medical services free of charge.

Dr. Margolis will perform diagnosis and, when Harper facilities provide, give treatment to students. He is also available for consultation. Hours will be Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays.

The pilot program was established after a poll taken last spring showed a large number of students would make use of a doctor's services, if offered on campus. Funds were appropriated by

the Student Senate. Dr. Margolis is currently practicing in Arlington Heights and served residency at the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Margolis examines a patient in his Arlington Hts. office. Starting Jan 31 he will give free treatment in the Health Center. (Photo by Joe Willis)

Learning Lab Lifts Students

Harper College students who have begun to feel the loneliness of failure when they cannot keep up with class work are finding help in Harper's Learning Laboratory.

Adults returning to school after several years, foreign students, and graduate students preparing for their doctoral program tests also brush up at the Learning Laboratory. Other participants are Harper faculty and staff members who are enrolled in a reading improvement course designed to increase professional reading skills.

Frank A. Christensen, director of the Learning Lab-

oratory, says, "We recognize the fact that we all have need for improvement in certain areas."

An informal arrangement of desks in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center serves as the Laboratory headquarters.

Staff instructors teach small classes with specially tailored curriculum, hold individual conferences with students, and are available for "walk-in" service.

Any Harper student is welcome to walk into the Laboratory at any time for assistance with math or other problems. There is no

(Turn to page 5)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE					
Final Exam Period	Monday January 15	Tuesday January 16	Wednesday January 17	Thursday January 18	Friday January 19
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	8:00 - 8:50	8:00 - 9:15	7:00 - 7:50
	M-W-F	T-R	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F
10:00 - 11:50	10:00 - 10:50	9:30 - 10:45	11:00 - 11:50	12:00 - 12:50	MAKE-UP
	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	T-R	
12:00 - 1:50	1:00 - 1:50	2:00 - 2:50	3:00 - 3:50	2:00 - 3:15	
	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	M-W-F	
2:00 - 3:50	3:30 - 4:45	9:00 - 9:50	11:00 - 12:15	4:00 - 4:50	
	T-R	M-W-F	T-R	M-W-F	

Evening School

- All classes beginning after 4:55 p.m. will follow the evening class schedule.
- Evening classes will use their last meeting of the week of January 15 for final examinations. Evening classes meeting two and three days a week will use the last two class periods for final examinations. The final examination period should not be longer than two hours.
- Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Saturday, January 13.

Art 105 - Emphasis In Looking

Ever want to visit an artist's studio, talk to a filmmaker about the "movies", create a giant sculpture, help try to save a famous building from demolition or even make your own movie? This is what Art 105's "Classroom Without Walls" project is all about. One third of the course will depend on outside

the classroom involvement with the artistic "scene" in Chicago. This might mean an extra trip or two to the museums (the class goes, too) or attendance at a film festival (there will be full length feature films in class for discussion as examples of 20th Century Art). Or, you may just find yourself in creative work on your own project.

Whatever Art 105 project you choose to do outside the classroom walls, the emphasis is in looking-at our environment and ourselves

rather than the memorization of names, dates and facts.

For the spring semester the Art Department will open the new ceramics facility housed in the new T Building. The new facility is equipped to offer studio courses in ceramics, sculpture and three dimensional design.

The ceramics offerings this spring will be Ceramics I (Art 291), for the beginner, and Ceramics II (Art 292) for the more proficient student. Both courses will cover hand building, wheel throwing and glazing while exploring pottery making in traditional and contemporary approaches.

Art 297, Sculpture II, will build on the basics of clay modeling, wood and stone carving, fiberglass lamination, and construction methods experienced in Sculpture I. In addition to exploring new materials such as welded metal, ceramic sculpture, and plaster over armatures, the course will continue to emphasize the personal approach to creating sculpture.

Design II, Art 122, will utilize the basics of design, explored in Design I, in the construction of three-dimensional forms. The course will cover many different approaches and materials from simple relief to full three dimensional pieces.

In addition to ceramics and sculpture, the Art Department has many other studio and non-studio courses that are open to the non-art major students for Humanities elective credit.

If you are interested, check with your counselor or talk to one of the art faculty.

Chicago Woodwind Quintet Here Tonight

Virtuoso members of the Chicago Woodwind Quintet will present a recital tonight. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in room A-139. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted without charge.

The Chicago Woodwind Quintet has been in residence at the Music Center of the North Shore, Winnetka, for the past ten years.

Critical acclaim for the quintet's performances includes this praise from Dr. Dieter Kohler, conductor of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra: "Every one of the players is an artist of the first rank. Any appearance of this truly musical group promises to be an experience profoundly aesthetic reward."

Quintet member Louise Burge was a student of Laurent Tamo, Emil Eck, and Ernest Liegl. Flutist for the ensemble, Mrs. Burge is presently principal flute with the North Shore Philharmonic.

Quintet oboist Gladys Elliot was principal oboe with the Dallas Symphony, before coming to the Chicago area eight years ago. She now holds the same position with the Lyric Opera Orchestra, the Grant Park Orchestra, and WGN-TV Artist Showcase Orchestra.

Clarinetist Stanley Davis is on the faculty of the Sherwood Music School, Chicago Conservatory, and the Music Center of the North Shore. Principal clarinet of the North Shore Philharmonic, Davis is also a member of the Lyric Opera Orchestra, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, WGN-TV Artist Showcase Orchestra, and the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University

of Chicago.

James Berkenstock holds the principal position for bassoon with the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Also a teacher, he is on the faculty of the Music Center of the North Shore and the National College of Education. He is a member of the Grant Park Orchestra, the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago and the WGN-TV Artist Showcase Orchestra.

Principal horn with the Lyric Opera Orchestra, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, and the North Shore Phil-

harmonica, Paul Ondracek was a student of Philip Farkas. Ondracek has also played with the Milwaukee Symphony, the Grant Park Orchestra, and the Santa Fe Opera. He is a member of the University of Chicago Contemporary Chamber Players and the WGN-TV Artist Showcase Orchestra.

The Chicago Woodwind Quintet recital is one in a series of programs sponsored by the Harper College student-faculty Cultural Arts committee and financed by student activity fees.

'Life of Jesus' As Credit Course

Seekers, an interdenominational religious group on campus, is again sponsoring religion courses for 3-1/3 semester credits each from North Park College. Dr. Fuller, Dean of Continuing Education is excited about the possibilities of this kind of course filling a gap in education for both Harper students and members of the community.

This is the first time a course in Old Testament Themes and Characters has been offered. Seekers expects there will be a significant number of students interested in studying for themselves the content of the Old Testament. Here are some highlights:

- the monotheistic religion of Israel vs. the polytheism of her neighbors...
- the Ten Commandments and other ceremonial laws given to the nation of Israel and their practical significance.
- the beautiful and moving Psalms written during times of personal and national crisis.

- the great love poem in Song of Solomon and the eternal wisdom of the Proverbs.
- the accuracy of the detailed prophecies spoken up to hundreds of years before fulfillment.

The Life of Jesus course has been popular for 2 semesters already. It was offered first for credit a year ago with 29 in attendance. This Fall it was offered in the evening for only 10 weeks with 27 enrolled.

The Life of Jesus course will meet Tuesday evenings from 8 - 10:30 and begins Jan. 30. Old Testament Themes and Characters will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 - 3:30 and also begins Jan. 30. Call Max Rosenquist, 358-0761, to register or if you have any questions.

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Brainwash Yourself During Exams

Coming to Harper January 15-18 will be a series of films, cartoons, and folk-singing entertainment to relax students tensed from their exams.

On January 15, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., two movies, "Tale of Terror" and "Phantom of the Morgue" will be shown continuously. The films will be shown in A241, rooms A,B, and C. Cartoons will be shown all day long, 9 a.m. -

4 p.m. on January 16. Sewan Ryan, folk singer who has appeared at Harper coffeehouses, will perform in the Lounge from 12-2p.m. on Wednesday, January 17.

For the final day of exams, "Golden Age of Comedy" and "Days of Thrills and Laughter" will play continuously from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A241.

Admission to all of the "Brainwashers" is free.

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OUTPUT

It Rests On Luck As You Blunder Along

Looking back on last fall's registration and trying not to get ill thinking about doing it again, we came up with an idea for a new board game - "Registration." Any number can play. In fact, to be played properly, there should be more players than you have room for.

At the start, the players (hereinafter to be called "students") pick a plastic counter to represent them as they blunder through the maze. Suitable counters include a cap and gown, a gym shoe, a pair of blue jeans, a roach, and a turkey.

Action starts with students on the square marked "course selection." The die is rolled to determine the extent of any injuries incurred while pressing through a crowd to read class times on a shredded IBM sheet. After the die roll, students may be incapacitated and unable to continue.

On the first turn, survivors try to land on the "Counselor Available" square to get their schedules approved. If you get there fast, you're on your way. If not, you lose turns until you land on it.

Each student get three "bullshit" cards to use during the game. They may be played whenever needed. Examples of use include convincing your counselor that nursing students don't need to take anatomy, convincing financial aids that you need a loan, or convincing yourself that you know what you're doing. Patient players might get 2/3 of the way through the board without playing a "bullshit" card; reckless players will save them up quickly and hope for the best; smart players save them for use in the "Teacher" game on the back of the "Registration" board.

Once out of the counseling center, students move down the line to the "station" squares. Eleven different stations are represented, each one an indispensable step. But they are not in sequential order, so the trick is to find the right combination of forward and backward moves to get by all of them. Then and only then may you go to the "Terminal" square.

Mixed in with the "Station" squares are sorted hazards. The "Petty" square means you ran across an uncooperative registration staffer; you have the option to play a "bullshit" card or lose two turns. The "lose your place in line" square costs you a turn, and the "stand in the wrong line for three hours" square costs you your sanity.

There are 13 "Pick a Card" spaces. Students who land on them must draw a card from the "Frustration" deck and follow its instructions. Draws like the "have to go to the bathroom" card add hilarity to the game, another card gives you a loaded revolver to trump "Petty" squares. There is one "Today we're only processing people whose last names begin with Q's, X's, and triple consonants" card that eliminates you from the game - unless you have a revolver card.

Students who make it through to the "Terminal" square roll the die to determine if the terminals are open and manned. If they are, you spin the wheel. If its lands on "error" - tough luck kid, back you go to "course selection." If not - you made it! Now you can pay your fees.



INPUT

Ideas For Registration

The holidays have restored my spirits. I finished my reading and written assignments during the "break." Somehow I can't let myself slip like the last four times.

I can't let myself be apathetic toward registration again. I can't forget the waiting in line. I bother others - "What's this line for?" "What do I do now?" I am dumb five times in a row. I won't learn myself out of this confusion (at least until June.)

However, from my humble experience and observation of others, I suggest three amenities (with credits).

1) "Space out" (DHY 220) the process. Allow students on their time under less crowded circumstances to pick up header cards, address verification and financial credit forms. Prior to terminal time have several count down days beginning now with the counselor.

2) Print a one page detailed check point directory with the reasoning (Eng 102, composition) behind the stops so that the student can decide clearly whether he/she (Bio 160) need, wait or can bypass.

3) Have signs posted that are meaningful (SPE 101, visual aids) and explicitly inclusive. Example: "Financial Aid" was taped to one

terminal. It implied G.I. loans, scholarships, etc. These factors could have been added to a larger sign. Finally, announcements and broadcasts in the HARBINGER and student radio could have also served the general interest (SOC 101).

I don't know the complete story because I don't have access to all the facts. Students can stand to be inconvenienced on occasion of greater benefit. The clerical women do a fine job under pressure. But I feel things could be made easier to all. I can't support, if true, a status-quo attitude.

Lead, follow, or get out of my way.

J. J. Girdley

It's That Time Of The Year Again!

Income Tax Help At Triton

Officials from the Internal Revenue Service will be giving a mini-course on filing individual income tax returns. The course will be given in the Cafeteria Annex in the College Center building, January 8 and 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The mini-course is open to everyone, whether or not he or she is enrolled at Triton. Admission is free. The entire course is completed each night-January 8 and 15.

The IRS representatives will explain recent changes and procedures in filling out individual returns. Questions will be answered.

Placement Office. They are accepted from students, faculty, and administration sponsors. Applications should be given to Fred Vaisvil.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Eric Murgatroyd Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Vet's Thanks

Toys For Tots Successful

To Harper's Administration, Staff, Faculty and Students:

On behalf of the Vet's Club I would like to extend our appreciation for the toys and money donated to our annual "Toys for Tots" drive.

With your help we were to bring a Christmas to more than 500 children in less fortunate situations.

We would especially like to thank: Bambi Reebel, Patty Schneider, Karen Booth, Debbie Huning, Pam Andrews, Amy Claussen, Linda Kleinfeld, Shirley Sabordo, and Cindy Miller, without whose help the "Toys for Tots" drive would not have been as big a success.

Thank you again and may all of you have a prosperous new year.

Bill Caldwell
President,
Vets Club

Learning Lab Fills Gaps

(From page 2)

charge for this service or for tutoring help in such areas as examination preparation, term papers and study skills.

Christensen explains that before students enroll in regular Laboratory courses, they meet with a staff member for a conference, to discover what is needed by the individual and why it is needed.

"We find three basic reasons for student failure," explains Christensen. "One type of student does not have the required skills. Another student who has the skills and still fails does so because he chooses to do so. A student who has been pressured by parents with high expectations for his future career would prefer to not try, rather than try and take a chance on failing," he said.

In a third category, according to Christensen, a student does not have the intellectual capacity for the course of study in which he is involved. In the Laboratory, this fact can be recognized and the student can be encouraged to enter another educational field or to seek suitable employment.

When the student enrolls in the Learning Laboratory, he's opened the way to a new feeling for himself: the confidence that success can bring. But it's not necessarily easy. He must discipline himself to keep studying until he thinks he can pass the first test. If he doesn't, he can repeat the test as many times as necessary until he passes it. Then, on to a new unit and a test of that material.

This method shows the student that his time is viewed as being important. He is not allowed to sit through a semester without having mastered anything.

'Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song'

To Show Friday

The film, "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" will be shown at Harper on Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Program Board, the movie will be shown in E 106, and admission is fifty cents with a Harper ID.

Melvin Van Peebles was the first American Negro to direct a feature for general release (his "Story of a Three-Day Pass" came out about a year before Gordon Parks cracked Hollywood with "The Learning Tree"). Something of a young Orson Welles with his multiple talents, Van Peebles uses his artistic skills in many ways to create every different kind of mood. In "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," he proves his versatility by be-

coming a high school dropout in 1957. Van Fleet related. After a several year interval while Van Fleet served in the armed forces and worked in construction, he decided to return to school.

Van Fleet was "buffaloed" with math and algebra course material at Harper. He discovered that the Learning Laboratory staff was ready to give him "all the help I needed." He's now doing well in his third full-time semester of studies toward an associate degree in science. He hopes to continue his education with a goal of entering dentistry or medicine.

Located in close proximity to the Harper television studio, audio-visual supply center and library, the Learning Laboratory makes extensive use of learning resources facilities. Instructors also create new study material, drawing upon expertise gained by experience.

Currently, staff members are creating a video tape for use in the spelling course. Instructors Mrs. Pauline Jeness and Mrs. Jan Phillips have compiled study guides for math courses.

The emphasis is on encouraging the student to help himself. At his own convenience he can check out cassette lesson tapes, or view a video tape lesson on a monitor in the Learning Resources Center, or use other individual instructional materials.

Not all students are eager to learn. Some have a chip-on-their-shoulder attitude, some a failure complex with constant excuses. The instructors, many of whom are recent college graduates, can understand the student's hang-ups and help the individual understand himself. Once the student decides to learn, results are gratifying.

Paul Van Fleet of Hoffman Estates is appreciative of

the help he received at the Learning Laboratory.

"I was a high school dropout in 1957," Van Fleet related. After a several year interval while Van Fleet served in the armed forces and worked in construction, he decided to return to school.

Van Fleet was "buffaloed" with math and algebra course material at Harper. He discovered that the Learning Laboratory staff was ready to give him "all the help I needed." He's now doing well in his third full-time semester of studies toward an associate degree in science. He hopes to continue his education with a goal of entering dentistry or medicine.

Sometimes the "drop-in" help is enough, since the student can receive help at the Laboratory at the exact point where he runs into a snag in a regular course. One young man was flunking out of a second math course. After a few drop-in sessions his grades began a speedy upward trend.

In another case, an older woman told the Laboratory staff that she was ready to quit school that day unless she could get some help. She received help in organizing her study approach then, and continues to drop in occasionally.

Approximately 600 students are participating in the Learning Lab programs.

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Physics And Math Courses Now Offered Evenings, Saturdays

Students involved in certain programs will find the mathematics and physics courses they need are included in the Harper College spring semester schedule.

Associate Professor George Dorner, chairman of Harper's mathematics and physical science division, says the Finite Mathematics I and General Physics I courses are scheduled in evening and Saturday hours for the convenience of students involved in day classes or employment.

Finite Mathematics I, primarily for students in social science and business programs, will be offered Saturdays from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. This course satisfies a requirement in the business curriculum at Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois Circle Campus, and in the MBA program at Northern Illinois University.

General Physics I (commonly known as calculus physics), is needed by science, engineering, and architectural transfer students. The course is to be presented from 6:25 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A five-credit hour course, General Physics I, requires eight contact hours with three of

lecture and five of laboratory study. The course covers foundations of statics, hydraulics, thermodynamics and wave motion.

These courses are a part of the complete range of courses offered by the mathematics and physical science division and parallel those offered by a four year institution for the first two years.

The mathematics listing of 23 courses includes Arithmetic 094, Differential Equations and Orthogonal Functions, Calculus and Introduction to Automatic Digital Computing. Technical Physics and Introduction to Modern Physics are two of the seven physics courses. The division also offers chemistry, geology and physical science courses.

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Harper College Holds Advantages For Deaf

A bubbly, pretty coed majoring in dental hygiene, a business administration student with managerial aspirations, and an accounting aide major with a flare for math. Enthusiastic and ambitious, the three William Rainey Harper College freshmen at first appear to be typical members of their class. But there is an earnestness and an alertness that sets them apart from the group.

When they speak, their voices vibrate in a high nasal pitch. They watch your lips intently as you answer. At times they'll ask you to repeat your words at a slower pace.

Bonnie Boman, Randy Red and Mike Richards are deaf—the first deaf students to attend Harper College.

The Harper staff has serv-

ed other types of handicapped students in the past, and is optimistic about its ability to educate the deaf. College administrators are already talking about expanding their services for the deaf.

Educating the handicapped is just part of a community college's obligation to serve its community, according to Liz McKay, environmental health director. "We establish programs to meet the special needs of the handicapped as they arise," she says.

Mike, Bonnie and Randy spent their high school years in local public schools. Their schedules were a mix of special classes for the deaf and regular classes for hearing students. They learned to succeed in both.

A key to the student's success is their ability to speak and read lips. Sign language and pantomime are easier, but the students' teachers in the past have discouraged these methods as a crutch.

In most cases, the students learned to speak at an early age by feeling the vibrations in the nose of a speaking person and by watching their tongue and lip movements. They interpret speech by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. They also have a certain amount of "residual hearing" which, with the help of a hearing aide enables them to sense rhythmic patterns.

A pet peeve for Mike is at the deaf. He has been taught to read lips at a



Randy Red of Buffalo Grove, Bonnie Boman of Arlington Heights, and Mike Richards of Palatine find that their disability of deafness doesn't impede their studies. (Photo by Ray White)

normal pitch, so a louder pitch makes this difficult.

Mike, like many other handicapped students, is proud of his self-reliance and shies away from a lot of special attention. When one teacher, in his eagerness to help out, insisted on directing his entire lecture to Mike, he asked the teacher to stop.

"It confused me," said Mike, "because I felt like I had to answer back during the lecture."

As for his friends, Mike says if they turn so he can't see their lips move, he just turns them.

This need is expected to increase, according to Dr. Robert B. Cormack, dean of career programs, because the state has designated Hersey High School in Arlington Heights as a regional center for the deaf. Next fall, he said, seven to ten students may enroll at Harper.

(Turn to page 7)

STUDENT RATES

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Deaf Students Find Challenges

(From page 6)

As far as Dr. Cormack is concerned, enrollment at Harper holds special advantages for the deaf. First of all, he pointed out, schools for the deaf often have one to two year waiting lists. But more importantly, attendance at Harper means the student may continue to work and live in his own community. And in some cases the college can help graduates find local employment.

The arrival of deaf students on the Harper campus was spearheaded by Mary Jane Harding, a teacher at Hersey High School. Last spring she brought a group of deaf students to the college for a tour and consulted with college officials about establishing services for the deaf.

The deaf students' enrollment this fall was a victory for Mrs. Harding and an experiment for the college. But for Bonnie, Randy and Mike it was a natural conclusion. They are a resourceful, independent group of teenagers who expect their lives to follow a traditional course.

Mike, of Palatine, is quick to point out that he can take a normal course load just like other Harper students. He says he likes Harper's

program and doubts he could "get along at a school where everyone is deaf."

The Harper staff recognizes this need for independence and tries to respect it. Mrs. McKay, for example, says she usually lets the students take the initiative. "I tell them we have special services here and invite them to come if they need help."

Her biggest concern on first learning of the deaf students' enrollment, says Mrs. McKay, was "their relation to other students and their academic achievement."

The deaf students say they have made a lot of new friends, and according to Bonnie, who lives in Arlington Heights, "Harper is better than high school."

None of the students are leading their class academically, but they are all doing passing work. The state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation gives them a helping hand by paying other students to take class notes for them. Special tutors are also reimbursed by the state.

For Randy, a resident of Buffalo Grove, the biggest study problem is "trying to read the handwriting of three note takers."

Generally students' complaints are minor. They may have a handicap, but they don't act disadvantaged.

Community Relations Officer in Safety Department

The Harper College Public Safety Department staff now includes a trained community relations officer.

Mount Prospect resident Ronald Olson represented Harper College during a recent police-community relations training program at the University of Illinois. Olson finished third in the class.

The course was attended by personnel from two universities, Harper College and several municipalities.

The Illinois Police Training Institute presented the program, which was the first training to be given over a four-week period. Formerly shorter seminars had been the extent of training. The four weeks were offered in two-week sessions, split by a six months period on the job.

Olson, who holds a bachelor's degree in social work, has been employed in Harper's Public Safety Department for a year and a half.

"During the training," Olson said, "the instructors kept stressing the fact that the police stations are the only social agency open after 5 p.m. And that is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and 365 days a year. Consequently, police must be prepared to direct individuals

to various agencies where they may receive information or help."

One of Olson's course requirements was the completion of a directory listing agencies serving the community. He prepared a directory on the College, and also, on Palatine, since the campus is located within the village.

"I was surprised to discover how many services are available to residents," Olson said.

His directory on Palatine lists federal, state, county and township agencies, as well as municipal services. Other listings describe agencies which deal with areas ranging from drug, education and housing, to birth control and legal aid. He hopes to have it printed and distributed in the community.

Also required in the course was a survey of college students' opinions of police, a visit to a social agency, and solutions for action in specific behavioral situations.

Harper's police-community relations program is intended to be a long range, full scale effort to acquaint the police and the commu-

(Turn to page 8)

Secretarial Grads Bring Experience To Jobs

Sophomore students of Harper College Executive Secretarial Development program are interning where the action is—in offices of 27 businesses located throughout the Northwest communities.

The students are each working a minimum of 15 hours a week helping operate such businesses as a construction firm, tour agency, realty company, manufacturing concern and country club. While contributing skills and knowledge obtained in Harper classrooms, the students receive training and experience on the job.

In her third year as coordinator of the work experience program, Harper College instructor Mary Ann Mickina is now hearing feedback from graduates of the two-year associate degree program who are involved in full-time positions.

"The internship helped me see what the business world is really like," said Harper graduate Jeannette Lieb of Rolling Meadows. Jeannette interned at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, and is now employed at Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. She emphasizes the importance of the regular job evaluation required from the employer during the internship. Through this, she says, a student can realize her weaknesses and strong points.

Graduate Diane Myzla of Prospect Heights gives her impressions of the internship: "You not only gain work experience, but it's also a great opportunity for a girl to get into a company she really likes."

After her graduation in

June 1972, Diane began full-time employment at Allstate Insurance Company of Northbrook where she had interned. Now a secretary in the personnel department, she's had two promotions.

Sharon Gosse of Elk Grove Village began working the summer before her internship at Lift Parts Manufacturing in Des Plaines. She liked the company and stayed on. Sharon has moved up with her boss who has been promoted several times.

The intern work experience is valuable, Sharon agrees.

She recalled, "Even though we practiced telephone technique at school, it's kind of different when you're really talking to business people. At first, I would sometimes forget to take down the person's name or phone number."

Diane Myzla says that students need not be nervous about starting their work experience. "Miss Mickina sets up the interview, and the employer knows something about you before you go there."

Mary Ann Mickina carries on some important ground work before interviews are scheduled. She keeps in touch with business and industry of the area, and determines what kind of executive secretarial help is needed in current operations. After a telephone contact, she visits the firm to discuss the program.

"More and more companies are contacting me," reports Miss Mickina, "because they have heard about

the program."

Having become acquainted with the students in the Secretarial Procedures class she teaches, Miss Mickina matches the intern to the company.

Harper student Kathy Baldwin of Rolling Meadows is now interning at DeBruyne Construction Company of Palatine. She says she's enjoying working in a small office with a variety of duties.

Kathy is adding knowledge of the blueprint machine to the list of office machine operations learned at Harper. Lab machines at the college include calculating, transcription and copy machines, as well as various kinds of typewriters.

A help to interns is a weekly seminar at Harper, according to Kathy. During this session, students submit questions concerning an office problem. No names are used, and the problem is put to class members for discussion.

"The class gives some very good suggestions," says Miss Mickina. "Many of the problems apply to more than one person. Some examples deal with styles in spelling and punctuation, new telephone techniques, and relations with co-workers."

The program of preparation and continual evaluation produces favorable feedback from cooperating businesses. Officials say the girls bring good skills to the offices and are eager to learn and pleasant to be around.

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william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

february 5, 1973

Report Lacks Full Picture: Lahti

by Mark Kaneen

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, Harper College President, last week labeled the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission's report as "negative" in its overall tone and said that it failed to take into account the tremendous growth experienced by community colleges since 1965. Lahti said, "There are bound to be some problems generated by a system which has grown from 23 to 48 colleges, and enrollment from 55,000 to 175,000 since the enactment of the Illinois Public Junior College act in 1965."

"The report does not present the full picture," he said, pointing out that the

report focuses on weaknesses of junior colleges and failing to list successes.

The commission report singled out the failure rate of junior college students who transfer to 4-year schools to complete their education. According to state law, junior colleges are to have admissions standards for transfer programs that are "comparable" to freshman admission qualifications at state universities. According to the report, "this screening does not seem to take place as required by law."

Lahti replied to the charge by saying that baccalaureate programs are not the total mission of jun-

ior colleges and said the report has an "elitist" attitude in its statements. He added that the report seems to say "anything less than a baccalaureate is inadequate."

"We say that's nonsense. What we need is a combination of both (transfer and non-transfer programs). We're offering it here in a way that's never been done before."

According to Lahti, an "open door" admissions policy with "selective placement" to place students "where they have the best chance to succeed" fills the mission of a community college and guarantees the highest chances of student success.

The report was not as critical of Harper as it was with many other schools. In the question of baccalaureate programs, Harper has one of the best success figures. Lahti said the report contained only a "keyhole" view

of Harper, but did not contain many negative comments. "I think we speak from an objective viewpoint. Some colleges were really slammed."

Lahti's comments defended the junior college system as a whole rather than specific criticisms of Harper itself.

The report was written, he said, by people who don't understand the community college concept as it exists, comparable to systems in

California and Florida. The report questions the concept, though it's proven nationwide. But the report still deals with the question of colleges being or not being a part of higher education. "Junior colleges are definitely a part of higher education," he said. "Almost 7 out of 10 freshmen students are enrolled in community colleges."

"They created the system, now they're shooting at us," he said.

New Courses Offered In Real Estate

Two new courses highlighting the spring offerings in Harper College's real estate education program are "Real Estate Appraisal II" (RES 232) scheduled for Wednesday evenings and "Building Construction

Principles for Realtors" (ATE 209) which will be offered on Tuesday evenings.

Other courses in real estate to be offered at the Palatine community college during the spring term include "Principles of Real Estate" (RES 120) to be held on Tuesday evenings, and "Real Estate Law and Finance" (RES 123) to be offered on Monday evenings.

All of the courses result in credit toward the certificate of completion with specialization in real estate. The certificate curriculum is considered to be a program of in-service education for those already engaged in real estate related positions. Additionally, several of the courses are suitable preparation for those intending to take the Illinois Real Estate Licensure examination.

Ralph Martin, Vice-President of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors and well-known real estate educator will teach the "principles" course. He will be assisted by Mel Helms, also of the Kunkel firm.

R. Duane Slayton, an attorney formerly associated with Chicago Title and Trust Company, will teach the "Real Estate Law and Finance" course. Joseph Yohanan, a registered architect formerly with the Skidmore, Owings & Merrill firm, will teach the "Building Construction Principles for Realtors" course. A qualified appraiser will teach the appraisal course.

Further information concerning these courses can be obtained by calling 359-4200, ext. 311.

Management Seminars Being Held At Harper

A continuing Management Training program offered by Harper College Community Services office will include the following seminars during February: "Management by Objectives" will be described to upper and middle-level managers on February 8 and 9. Dr. Arthur X. Deagan, a management consultant, who has led MBO sessions before at Harper, will lead the seminar. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for the two-day session is \$80.

The training will include such phases as reducing objectives to writing and results-oriented performance appraisal. Installation of the management by objectives system into each manager's realm will be discussed.

Sales managers may learn details of how to find the right man for the client or territory at the February 22 seminar. "Sales Representatives Selection and Recruiting" will be led by Graham Duffield, director of training for a large service-oriented company. Fee is \$45 for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. workshop.

The seminar will deal with practical methods of attracting applicants, effective screening techniques, identifying clues for predicting the successful salesman and conducting interviews using probe methodology.

Listening and persuasion skills contributing to "Ef-

fective Communications" will be analyzed for executives at a February 27 seminar. Dr. Ronald M. Brown, professor in the Rhetoric Department at the University of Minnesota, will introduce participants to four equally important stages of listening, which can help avoid communication breakdowns. Seminar fee is \$40 for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. session.

Registration may be made through the Harper College Community Service office at 359-4200, extension 248.

Early Admission To WIU Now

Harper students planning to transfer to Western Illinois next fall can participate in an early advising and registration process on Harper's campus in May if they apply to the Western Illinois University director of admissions no later than February 15, 1973.

A transfer admission application and a transcript of credits must be mailed directly from Harper to Western Illinois University by March 15, 1973. Transfer students who file their application for admission after February 15 will have to go to the Western Illinois University campus for summer or fall registration.

Students with questions may contact Ray Hylander, Counselor in Room F127.



Tom Althoff of Placement and Aids presents a plaque to Mrs. Sue Papandrea in appreciation of the Scholarship offered by the Faculty Wives.

Faculty Wives Sponsor Grant

The Harper College Faculty Wives are now taking applications for a grant to be awarded to a woman with one or more children who attends or plans to attend Harper as a full-time student. Applicants must live in the Harper district and must have selected a major field of study. Spouses or children of college em-

ployees are not eligible. The deadline for applications is March 15. Forms can be picked up in the Financial Aids office, A364, or by calling Sue Papandrea, 956-1396.

The amount of the grant will be announced by the Faculty Wives, and is dependent on the amount of funds available.

The Week In Distortion

Little Old Lady 1; Mugger 0

SAN FRANCISCO - It was hardly an even matchup. Mrs. Ruth C. Bowers, a 64-year-old weighing 90 pounds, wasted little time on the 14-year-old, standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 280 pounds, who tried to mug her.

When the youth grabbed her after she said she had no money, Mrs. Bowers sprayed him in the face with a can of dog repellent, jabbed him in the ribs with her umbrella, and then flagged down a passing police car as the mugger fled. He was picked up a few minutes later on a nearby street corner and carted off to Juvenile Hall.

By then, Mrs. Bowers had returned to feeding pigeons in the park.

Find Mammoth Bone Building

MOSCOW - A 23,000-year-old building made of mammoth bones has been uncovered south of Minsk in Byelorussia, according to a Soviet news agency.

Beer Bust

LEWISTON, Ida. - A truck filled with beer flipped over on U.S. 12 sending hundreds of beer cans onto the pavement. Motorists caused a massive traffic jam because they jumped from their cars to scoop up the cans.

Higher Education?

BOSTON - Among the knowledge available to MIT students is how to pedal a unicycle, how to blow soap bubbles, and how to produce homemade wine or beer.

During January, more than 500 courses on such subjects were offered to 7,500 students as part of an independent activities program. The courses were offered during a semester break and were used to make-up credit or just for laughs.

Other course offerings included: A detailed analysis of burial grounds, with an emphasis on history; wine tasting; and a seminar on why mirrors reverse right and left but not up and down.

Ore. Rules Acupuncture Legal

SALEM, Ore. - Acupuncture may be practiced in Oregon by licensed physicians and persons licensed in other healing arts, including dentistry and podiatry, Atty. General Lee Johnson has ruled.

Johnson said a chiropractic or naturopathic physician may use acupuncture for anesthetic purposes for minor surgery but not for treatment.

Official Denies Bone Shortage

PALATINE - A high-ranking administrator at Harper College, a two-year commuter school, admitted there are several delays in the construction of new facilities on the campus, but denied that the delays were due to a shortage of mammoth bones.

CRADF Fights To Keep Youth Fares

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the COALITION TO RETAIN AIR DISCOUNT FARES (CRADF) has been formed.

On December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of their Domestic Passenger-Fare Investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable." The Board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearing on the question of an adjustment to normal fares.

Ecology Is Topic

Larry Hoellwarth of the Citizens for a Better Environment will answer questions concerning Illinois environmental problems on

(Turn to page 3)

The purpose of CRADF, in the words of Russell Lehrman, President of Continental Marketing Corporation, is to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25% to 33% air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard.

On February 28th a National Student Lobby Conference will be held, with students from all parts of the country in attendance, to consider this problem. At that time, the delegates will visit with their own legislators to urge positive and final action to retain these important fares.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers.

Shortly thereafter, Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Over \$300-million spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people; if the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

Speech Team Places Well Against Senior Colleges

The Harper College speech team recently participated January 13 and 14 in a meet at Miami University in Ohio with first, second, and fifth place awards.

Of the eight community colleges among the 38 schools and 700 students represented, Harper was the only two-year college represented in the finals.

Eve LeMay of Palatine took first place with her oral interpretation of prose with music; Gloria Kozlowski of Mount Prospect received second place in an oral interpretation of poetry on a theme of war, and a fifth place in persuasive speaking went to Sue La Dore of Palatine. Her theme was on family-centered care for the mentally retarded.

And Harper received a fifth place in group discussion on the topic of "How

can expenditures for political campaigns be regulated?" The team consisted of Steve Schwartz and Owen Scheppman of Palatine, Ellen Helmer of Arlington Heights, and Rob Maternick of Hanover Park.

Patricia A. Smith, team coach and speech instructor, has seen steady improvement in the team since she took it over as a full-time co-curricular activity three years ago when she came on the faculty. She says it is unusual for a two-year college to do so well in tournament dominated by senior colleges and universities.

By winning places in the Miami University tournament, and in two previous tournaments, they have now qualified for the National University Individual Events Championship tournament set for Eastern Michigan University in April.

Last year Harper was one of only two community and junior colleges to qualify for the national championship.

The students do not debate, but rather give speeches, usually of their personal selection. They participated in tournaments in December at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater and in October at Butler University where they received a fifth place in after-dinner speaking, sixth place for oral interpretation of prose, and a third place for oral interpretation compositions. In the months ahead they will participate in tournaments at Manchester College (Ind.), University of

Maryland, Ball State University, and the Land of Lincoln Tournament at Rock Valley College.

Voegel Is Nominee For AECT Post

Dr. George H. Voegel, dean of the Learning Resources Center at Harper since 1968, is a nominee for the position of president-elect of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT).

The election will be held prior to the organization's April national convention. His opponents are from the University of Washington, Seattle, and Miami University in Ohio.

The association has about 8,000 members working or interested in audiovisual media, and learning resources materials and instructional technology. Members are from elementary schools through graduate universities, including individuals from other countries.

Dr. Voegel presently serves as president of the Community College Association for Instruction and Technology, an AECT affiliate. He has held other committee posts with AECT. He has also helped educational institutions on master planning and facilities design and has contributed some 22 papers and articles on the subject of instructional technology in the last four years.

Who Is This Man And What's He Doing At Harper?

The Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission Report said that Harper does not stress personal contact between the students and the administration. To determine if this report has any validity, the Harbinger poll asked 100 students the following question.

Do you know who this man is?

Of the 100 students questioned, only 8 of them, or

8% knew that the picture was of Harper's College President, Dr. Robert Lahti. Only 92 of the students questioned, or 92%, had absolutely no idea of who the man was. What is worse, only about 20% of those people who didn't know even cared enough to ask who he was after being questioned.

Next week we will take another poll regarding another person of importance at Harper.

Army ROTC Offers Benefits

Would you like to have your full tuition paid, one hundred dollars a month and the possibility of obtaining a state scholarship? Then join the Army ROTC Reserve Officer Training Course.

Other benefits include \$400.00 for six weeks Basic Camp and \$400.00 for six weeks Advanced Camp, totaling \$2,800.00 during your junior and senior years.

For further information contact your counselor or Captain L. Erik Kjonnerod, University of Illinois Army ROTC, Champaign, Illinois 68120.

File your application no later than March 15, 1973.

Concert Spotlights Soloists

In a "bonus" concert tomorrow night, Harper College Community Orchestra will feature three soloists and a number composed for strings by orchestra member Robert Erickson.

Not originally listed in the season schedule, the extra concert will be held in room A-139 at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Dr. George Makas, professor of music, is director of the orchestra. Faculty member Dr. Robert Tilton will be guest conductor for the concert. The program will include Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto Grosso no. 5." Solo-

ists for the selection are Dr. Makas on violin, Joanne Schlegel on piano, and Louise Burge on flute.

String members of the orchestra will perform "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, and "Septet for Strings" by Robert Erickson of Arlington Heights.



Dr. Robert Lahti

WHCR Is Now WHCM; Hopes For FM By '74

WHCR is now WHCM due to the fact that their call letters were given to another in Georgia. There is also the possibility that it will go FM. This would give WHCM the opportunity to broadcast to the surrounding area.

Should WHCM be unable to go FM, the radio station will turn towards a more career-oriented program with the aid of an administrative programmer, acting as an advisor. This type of

Reports Slow Changes In Sexual Attitudes

Manhattan, Kan. - (I.P.) - The changes noted in a recent study of sexual attitudes of students at Kansas State University, according to Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development, "are gradual, but if you do the study five years from now, you'd probably find things have changed a great deal. The change, however, is far from approaching promiscuity among these college youth."

Bergen's study was conducted as part of her doctorate dissertation. The study was conducted from the

spring semester of 1969 through spring semester of 1971. She conducted a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behaviors of 1,226 students, 361 men and 865 women, enrolled in her family relations classes.

No sexual attitudes and behaviors of freshmen were obtained because the family relations classes began at the sophomore level, said Bergen. According to study results, more students with lower grade point averages participated in pre-marital relations than those with higher grade point averages.

The study had five grade point categories. Men with 1.5 to 1.9 grade point averages had 92.5 per cent participation; women in the same range had 82.5 per cent participation. The percentages of participation increased with higher grade point averages in every category, except men with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages. All grade point averages were on a four-point system.

Males in this grade point category had 63.6 per cent participation, which was higher than males with 3.0 to 3.4 grade point averages.

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But we're not looking for just anyone. We're looking for people who demand more from Harper College than having a place to goof off at. People who are interested enough in what's doing on around them to find out why, and to tell others. We want people to whom the word "communication" means a continual flow of news and ideas. People who aren't content until they have answers to their questions.

In short, we're looking for people who are willing to share the responsibility of publishing a weekly newspaper. We have openings for reporters, artists, and a business manager. Tuition rebates are available for those who excel.

If we've just described you, come see us. Room A367.

COLUMN A

LBJ, Vietnam, And Abortion. . . A Week In Reflection

By Dave Gordon

The week of January 21, 1973 is now history, but what a week it was.

A former President of the United States died. A conservative Supreme Court made an extremely liberal decision on the question of abortion. Active American military involvement in Viet Nam was suspended.

Obituaries and eulogies are not our forte, and others have written so many words about Mr. Johnson's life, his dreams and his accomplishments, there is precious little we could add. We just hope that people will remember him fairly and that history will judge him justly.

Abortion, regardless of judicial judgment, remains highly emotional, and in our opinion, a very personal issue.

Laws can be written to legalize abortion and the church screams "Murder", and puritans nationwide attempt to impose their overly-pious views on those who really don't give a damn.

Laws can be written to make abortion illegal and the church will rejoice in its great victory, and the pious will sit with their smug, self-satisfied grins while unwanted children are born into a world holding little or no promise for them, or unfortunate women and girls bleed to death after the "back-alley butchers" attempt to terminate their unwanted condition.

Morality is not something that can be legislated. Abor-

tion is a personal question, and should be seen as such. No one should have the right to determine your morality or mine, through legal or any other means.

As for the war in Viet Nam - If it is over, someone forgot to tell the Vietnamese.

Are we so egotistical as to believe that just because our President sends his man to sign a piece of paper a war that went on for years without us will end because we say so? I hope not.

The American public is so unbelievably trusting when it comes to their government. We feel that Mr. Nixon is using American withdrawal from Viet Nam as the greatest political ploy in history. He is trying to get support for his ridiculous domestic policies by

building a reputation as a foreign policy genius. After all, the President who got us out of Viet Nam is smart enough to get us out of poverty and inflation - isn't he?

To borrow a phrase from an unknown source, "We don't have a peace with honor, we have a peace with exhaustion."

The week of January 21, 1973 - the week that was, or was it too late?



PERSPECTIVES

Viet Vet Looks Ahead

Hopes, Fears, And Realities.. Finally There Is Peace - But What Will It Bring Us?

By James E. Terrill

Peace has finally come to South East Asia. Will this be a lasting peace? Not even the people who negotiated the treaty really know if it will be a lasting peace. But, like all of us, they hope it will be.

There has been a war in Vietnam for almost the last 25 years. First with the French, with Ho Chi Minh as the leader of the Vietnamese, which was handled by a peace-keeping force in 1954. When the U.S. entered the war in the early 1960's, Ho Chi Minh was the leader of the North Vietnamese. Like Mao Tse Tung, Ho Chi Minh was considered a master in the art of guerrilla warfare.

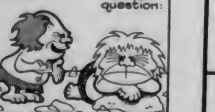
Will the South Vietnamese be able to exist on the foreign aid they will get? As far as I am concerned a majority of the Vietnamese people wanted us in their country so we would spend our money and make them all rich. How will these people subsist without the large number of Americans who used to inhabit their country? Only time will tell.

When peace talks were

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close to a solution in October 1972, President Thieu would not agree to the terms. When the U.S. told him they would not give him economic aid, he readily assented to the terms of the treaty.

Billions of dollars have gone into the funding of this war. Money that could have been spent on problems at home was used to keep communism from spreading to another country. How will the government spend our money now? Will our taxes be lowered to a point where everyone can afford to live? These are just a few of the problems President Nixon will have in order to figure out what will be best for the country.

For those of you who have been wearing the bracelets with names of men missing in action or captured, you will have the joy of hearing of their return to freedom. These men will return to a country they have not seen for sometime. In some cases, almost seven years. How will their families make out as they attempt to redo their lives? Only time will tell. Some will find that they have been promoted while in captivity while some will come home to find that their wives are instituting divorce proceedings against them. Do not throw away your bracelets, but save them to show to your children and grandchildren when they ask what you did during the war.

Once again we will hear

from those people who believe that all draft dodgers should be given amnesty. My personal opinion is that they deserted their country in time of need, and if they return they will be keeping our courts busy. Among those who did not turn their backs to the war but entered as a conscientious objector was Corp. Thomas W. Bennett, USA, of Morgansville, W.Va., who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor on April 7, 1970 for his gallantry in Vietnam as a medic. In Vietnam, the role of a combat medic was one of the most dangerous, as it was up to them to try to save men who had fallen while fighting the enemy, usually with no ground cover.

Let us hope that our leaders in government will give us a chance to handle some of the problems at home before involving us in another conflict.

Now that peace is at hand all people should write to their congressmen and tell them what they think should be done with the money that will not be spent on the Vietnam War. Congressmen and women are your elected representatives in government, so let them know how you feel. We will not be able to handle any of our problems if the majority does not allow their ideas to be known.

The war in Vietnam is ended - finally.

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Eric Murgatroyd, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

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Something Refreshing In Movies

By Dave Gordon

If you are among the ever-growing number of people who have become disenchanted with the recent offerings of the motion picture industry, take heart. Someone finally made a movie that you can take the kids to see and still enjoy yourself.

We don't want to create the impression that we are in favor of indiscriminate censorship because nothing could be farther from the truth, but we do feel that the movie market has a great need for more products like "Sounder".

"Sounder" is a hunting dog. But the movie is a far cry from being a Walt Disney-ish "Old Yeller" type story.

What "Sounder" really is, in terms of plot, or story if you will, is hard to define. It can be just about anything you want it to be. One thing you can say about "Sounder" is that it is excellent movie making, and above all, fine entertainment

for the entire family. Set in southern Louisiana in the early 1930's, the story deals with the everyday life of a black share-cropper and his family. The subtleties of white prejudice are dealt with; the double standards of southern justice are dealt with; the frustration of blacks with their life is dealt with.

More evident than any of the above mentioned things, the hopes of a father for a better life for his son are dealt with.

Cecily Tyson does a fine job in a rather limited role. Paul Winfield, as the father, is extremely believable. But, Calvin Hockley as their oldest son steals the show. He is the one who, in our opinion, deserves the Oscar nomination.

It is indeed a pleasure to see a film about blacks with the hopes of John Shaft and Super-fly. It is indeed a pleasure to see "Sounder".

Fuel From Chicken Dung; Now Food From Manure

A few years ago, a British chemist announced to a world that wasn't really ready for it that he had made fuel for his automobile out of chicken dung.

As he later proved to the incredulous, he had done just that. But apparently industry - and perhaps the public - was just not ready to fuel three or four-thousand dollar autos with chicken dung.

However, the process of turning non-human waste into something palatable has hardly been abandoned. At the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York last week, plans were unveiled for converting cattle crap into a nutritious feed for livestock.

No one was saying whether cattle would be eating their own dung, but that seems to be the plan. An even more ambitious scheme yields enough methane gas from the dung to supply the heat and electricity needed to run the entire conversion process.

Since one of the companies involved, General Electric, has already opened a demonstration plant in Arizona to perfect the plan,

it can hardly be written off as some pie-in-the-sky scheme.

The chemical key to the whole process, apparently was the discovery by a General Electric biochemist of a particular strain of bacteria that thrives on cellulose and lignin, the primary fiber constituents of manure. The bacteria consumes the fibers, along with the rest of the manure, leaving a residue rich in protein. It also produces methane gas, which according to some chemists can power an engine generator.

All this raises the possibility that in the near future man may reap similar benefits from his own feces. Whether man is willing, however, is another question. The cattle, of course, have little choice.

The chemists who tested

Art faculty members of Harper College and the College of Lake County will exchange art exhibits February 4-17.

While work created by Harper College instructors is shown at the College of Lake County in Waukegan, an exhibition of art work done by College of Lake County faculty will be open to the public at Harper College. The display of art work at Harper will include sculpture, drawings, watercolors and prints. There is no admission charge to the exhibit, which will be located in the lower level of the Harper College Learning Resources Center.

Primarily a sculptor, Ed Kanwischer will show drawings and watercolors as well as examples of his sculpture. Kanwischer is head of the Humanities Department at the College of Lake County. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his master's from the University of Colorado.

Prints and drawings by Dan Ziembo will be included in the exhibit. Ziembo holds a bachelor's and a master's at University of Illinois.

The Learning Resources Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



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Chicken Dinner

(From page 5)

crazed food industry might do with an already nutritious substance that is odorless and tasteless. After all, examples already abound of successful marketed products that are neither nutritious nor tasty.

And if all this seems too far-fetched to imagine, how about horse manure, or bat dung?

If the nation's economy were able to accommodate itself to such a conversion, an individual's ability to secure food and fuel would only be... well, his own fault. Undoubtedly, some critics will suggest such a scheme is a step backwards.

Calendar of Events

On Campus
Feb. 6-The Third Cubicle in the cafeteria will feature a coffee house from 12-1 p.m.

The film "M.A.S.H." will be shown in E-106 from 12-2 p.m. Admission free with Harper I.D.

The Harper Community Orchestra will give a concert in the main lounge of A-building beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Harper's basketball team takes on Elgin at Forest View High School. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 9 - The film "Johnny Got His Gun" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Admission's 50 cents with a Harper I.D.

Feb. 10-The wrestlers will travel to Lake County for a meet that starts at 10:00 a.m.

The basketball team takes on Triton College in an away game. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Prisoner of Second Avenue
Blackstone Theater, 236-8240

Godspell
Studebaker Theater, 922-2973

No, No, Nanette
Shubert Theater, CE 6-8240

Here Lies Jeremy Troy

Pheasant Run, 261-7943
Fiddler On The Roof
Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, GL 8-7373

Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope
Happy Medium, DE 7-1000
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Arlington Park Theater
In The Matter Of J. Robert Oppenheimer
Goodman Theater, CE 6-2337

The Most Happy Fella
In The Round Playhouse, 581-3090

Hans Christian Anderson
Auditorium Theater, 922-2110

Suddenly Last Summer
Ivanhoe Theater, 248-6800

I'm O.K., You I'm Not Shure About!

Country Club Theatre, 259-5400

AREA MOVIES

The Valachi Papers
The Arlington, CL 5-2125

Sounder
Mount Prospect Cinema, 392-7070

Up The Sandbox
Randhurst Cinema, 392-9393

The Great Waltz
Woodfield Theater #1, 882-1620

1776
Woodfield Theater #2, 882-1620

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from 12:00-2:00 p.m. and every Friday from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Appointments may be made in the Health Service Office or students can be seen on a walk-in basis. For further information contact the Health Service, Room A362 or telephone ext. 268.

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There were no rocks though there were rock like life forms, there wasn't any dead rock dust, there was life, sand, and from creatures that ate the life rocks. Creatures that lived in the life rocks, creatures who watched the reef-rock-life creatures and creatures who preyed and brought death that life might continue its cycle. This world of life did not assume the dead world white and black. This life world had been splashed by a surrealist painter's pallet in colours unimaginable even to a Dali. Yet these were not inanimate artificial colours these were life colours. A celebration of existence.

He was now indeed an innerspace voyager, he had made his first landing. He was not a diver as the masses would have called him. He was an adventurer who made the ultimate trip, returned to the origin of terrestrial life to seek out the secrets of that warp and the penetration of it by his body, he could travel the underwater continents and climates as varied as those that now were dying with the overpopulation of an African society. A society clinging to a small world as a man would cling to a desert island. Hopelessly. Without rescuing flying saucer dreams.

He alone could escape.

The restricting surface broken, he descended through the warp and further to the unknown that now encompassed him. His propulsion to the new world, now in sight below him, was guided only by the movements of his legs, which they had had specially modified for his flight. His leg movements brought him down and down, but only at the speed he desired, a weightless, gently flying landing.

Other creatures, different by millions of years of evolution, different because they had never left, surrounded and greeted his return. They were as plentiful as flowers in the Garden of Versailles, yet infinitely more beautiful as they reflected the ethereal blue of the space sky. Clouds of creatures surrounded and circled and hid him from momentary sight of his touchdown area. But his gauges, which they had built into his arms, told him, in fluorescent digitals, that he was now approaching a crucial point in his flight.

They had indeed modified his body, in all appearance, and function. He peered out through a cyclopean eye, breathing from a third lung mounted on his back. He no longer represented the human races as it was known. For they had sped up evolution itself. Changed him into a superior being, able to pass through that warp with only minutes preparation. That warp where man had originally passed through untold eons ago, and had then locked him out until now.

But they had not prepared his mind. They couldn't have geared him for this transcendental, and yet actual experience. Was he really from whence it had all begun? Had he, was he, finding the origin of his race, this close to his now dying world?

He adjusted his buoyancy with the delicate controls on his chest. And the gas filled his descent lift and stopped his travel. Now he would touch down. Touch a world waiting for him since man had left it in such a primitive form, so long ago. All systems checked and in the eternal silence, broken only by the symphonic sound of his exhaled gases, prepared him as best they could for the final, almost imperceptible descent below.

The digitals read one hundred and thirty two feet below the warp and his training read that now his hallucinations would begin and now his mind must control his body steadfastly if he was to function. They had warned him that touchdown, this far under the warp, might cause an even greater effect than the Apollo space sickness. He had known some of the men-machines that had traveled to the orbiting dead world, known of their stories of total mind-body, mind-world-existence separation that came from intra planetary extra vehicular activity. Known that innerspace sickness was even more profound because of the ability to touch, examine and even identify with creatures, as varied as the stars, who always would exist in this supreme peace.

He assumed a vertical position through an instrument reading as the species of welcome still in his view. He prepared for the slight gravity sensation, unknown for the last minute-years. Now he exhausted his buoyancy gas, and prepared.

His unhuman fin feet touched the temporary bottom, the beach that had seen waves millions of years before the glacial periods. A cloud of dust, as in a lunar landing, flew around him and visually signaled his first water landing.

His landings on the moon in his television dreams had been impersonal and dead. There rocks of dead things, skies of dead things, and an entire dead world surrounded him. But here, through the warp of his water world, on a water beach, Everything was life.

Hawk Five Falls To 6-13; Rohan Off The Team



A streak of bad luck has bit the Harper basketball squad. Not only has the team lost five out of their last seven games, but the Hawks have also lost their leading scorer, Terry Rohan. The 6-4 veteran forward is ineligible to play basketball in the second semester, due to the fact he didn't pass 10 academic hours.

Rohan was averaging 19 points a game this season to lead Harper. He enjoyed high scoring games in the Holiday Tournament at Highland, where he scored 42 and 35 points. Last year he was a fine overall player shooting around 50 per cent from the field, averaging about 12 points and nine rebounds a game.

Harper coach Roger Bechtold commented on the loss of Rohan. "Losing him will

hurt us offensively, as he was a good scorer and a veteran player. We'll just have to adjust with his absence."

The Hawks' slump has dipped their overall record to 6-13 and they are three games out of first in the Skyway Conference, with a 4-4 tally.

On January 11 and 13, Harper met two strong opponents in Waubesa and College of Du Page. The Hawks lost to Waubesa 89-80 and were beaten by Du Page 70-65. Although Harper lost both games, they played well, according to Bechtold.

Dave Schmitt, Harper's 6-8 center, led the team against Waubesa with 19 points. Scott Feige had 15, Rohan scored 14 and Steve Heldt and Mike Miller tallied 12 points apiece.

Rohan was high scorer against Du Page, pouring through 26 points. Feige was the only other Hawk in double figures, with 10 points.

On January 20 Harper rolled over the Oakton Raiders 100-45 at Oakton in an impressive showing.

The Hawks followed the win at Oakton with losses to Thornton (89-73) and Lake County (101-84).



Tryst Anderson, one of Harper's standout wrestlers, flattens his 190-pound Joliet opponent. Anderson is the only undefeated Hawk. (Staff Photo Dave Stefens)

Grapplers Finish Dual Season With 21-1 Record

Another successful dual season has ended for the Harper wrestling team, as they posted an impressive 21-1 overall dual record, and are holding on to first place going into this Saturday's Skyway Conference meet. The Hawks conference record is 7-0.

On January 27, Harper handled two opponents with ease. They romped over Richland Center of Wisconsin, 41-8 and the Hawks downed the hosts, Blackhawk 30-12. Besides forfeit-

ing to each team at 150 pounds, Harper only lost two matches in the entire meet.

Harper faced some pretty stiff competition on January 24. The Hawks defeated Joliet 23-18, Muskegon 24-14, and Triton 28-11. Joliet is a national contender, and was undefeated going into the meet. Muskegon always has a strong team and Triton is the Hawks' toughest opponent in the Skyway Conference. Hawk coach Ron Bessmerer was impressed with his team's triple sweep.

On January 16 and 22 Harper won heavily over two conference foes Oakton and McHenry.

Bessmerer pointed out individuals who have been doing a fine job. Bernie Kleiman has really improved and is a threat to take Region IV at 118 pounds. At 126 pounds, Al Gordon has also improved and although he has an outside chance for the Region IV, he should qualify for nationals. Kurt Ehling and Paul Morris have looked good at 150 and 158 pounds respectively. Ron Ortwerth has been outstanding at 167 pounds. He has lost only once and that was to a national champion.

At 177 pounds, John Majors has lost a few matches, however, we expect him to be strong in the important meets coming up. Tryst Anderson has wrestled exceptionally well at 190 pounds, and he is the only wrestler that is still undefeated, although Anderson does have a tie to his record.

"The team looks pretty well going into the conference meet," stated Bessmerer. "They have some pretty big wins under their belts."

This Saturday's conference meet is being hosted by Lake County and will be held at the Waukegan National Armory, starting at 10:00 A.M. The Region IV meet is being hosted by the Harper Hawks on February 16 and 17.

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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 13

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

february 13, 1973

Elections Start Today

By David Janis
Mark Ishikawa

Today and tomorrow elections are being held to fill the vacant positions of Treasurer and seven Senators in the Student Senate. Elections will be held in the Student Lounge between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

To help alleviate the past problems of getting student participation in manning the polls and the alleged vote fraud, the election Committee Chairman, under approval of the Student Senate, asked the Palatine League of Women Voters to act as election judges. The league accepted the Senate's re-

quest and will donate their services.

For the first time a voting machine will be in operation. The machine is being used in hopes of speeding up procedure and eliminating voting irregularities and discrepancies.

Another new aspect of the election is that candidates must fill out a statement of purpose and intention. These statements are made public and can be found in this issue of the Harbinger. The purpose of the statements is to get a better understanding of the candidate's position rather than merely voting for the name.

In the past, Student Government elections have not

been a favorable reflection of the student body. The average voter turnout has been between 200 - 300 students, and many times the ballot has had fewer names on it than there were positions open. In this election the ballot is filled, and the Senate is hoping for a greater voter turnout.

Information on the candidates is available therefore, the student body will be in a better position to vote for the people of their choice.

Turn to page 3
for candidates'
views



The soon-to-be-completed "T" Building is now being used for evening classes.

FS In Resource Capacity to Lahti

by Linda Westerfeld

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Lahti, the Board of Trustees, at their January 11, 1973 meeting extended an invitation to the President of the Faculty Senate (FS), Thomas McCabe, to attend regular Board meetings and sit in a resource capacity to Dr. Lahti, equal in status and consistent with acknowledged responsibilities and expertise as are other institutional resources available to Harper's President.

In response to this action McCabe replied, "I am looking forward to working in cooperation with the Board. While we accomplished what we set out to do, I must express my concern at the condescending and somewhat demeaning manner in which the offer of an advisory seat was made."

"The question of advisory status to the President instead of Advisory status to the Board was an issue completely overplayed and not really pertinent. We regard ourselves as a link communicative link to the administration and to the Board and we are not particularly concerned with the semantics of the Board motion of January 11, 1973. However, we hope it is clearly understood that the faculty has the right to communicate with the Board in a manner in which their concerns are not diluted when processed thru the administration."

As specified in his objectives as president of FS, McCabe has sought since

August 3, 1972 a position co-equal to that of the vice-presidents -- Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, William J. Mann and Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, who serves in an advisory capacity.

The sentiments of the Board might be best related in the minutes of their January 11, 1973 meeting: "Recognition of the faculty, with its high and outstanding quality, and the high regard in which it is held by the Board and the community is not the issue. Perhaps then it is the physical conveniences and placement of the faculty, as well as other segments in our college who are available as resource people, which have been overlooked and which have prompted these requests."

"(The Board) regret that the availability of this resource service by the faculty was not an item discussed and resolved by the President of the Faculty-Senate and the President of the college, rather than its having been placed on the Board agenda. Again, to be effective, avenues of communication need to be used."

"(The Board) regret also that the remarks of the Faculty President that a possible alternative to compliance with the request to be 'an advisor on the Board'-- an illegal position-- would be union affiliation, and that this caused apprehension among the students who feared interruptions in their education as a result. (The Board) is sure such reactions were not intended."

(Turn to page 3)

P.C. Program Reaching Out

By Linda Westerfeld
Managing Editor

"We feel that the Peer Counselors are doing what we set out to do, which is to get out and reach the students who have never found their way into our counseling center or who are unaware of the services Harper has to offer," states Mrs. Anne Rodgers, coordinator. Mrs. Nolan (a co-coordinator) and I continue to be very enthusiastic about the program and its effectiveness."

The Peer Counselors, selected to represent a cross section of Harper's student body so as to make themselves available to those who have questions and concerns and don't know where to go for help. The P.C.'s work 10 hours a week providing information about the many activities at Harper, helping students with problems, which are kept confidential, making referrals to the professional counselors, or just listening.

Now in its fifth month, P.C. has expanded to include P.C. counseling at night. According to Mrs. Rodgers, "The P.C.'s are working in the evening which is something we did not foresee before. They are contacting students who would otherwise have very little contact with Harper's services, especially the older students who are going back to school. They seem very appreciative of our program. So, the Peer program is reaching the young students as well as the older one."

"Each peer counselor is

assigned to a professional counselor so as to develop an ongoing relationship and give them a chance to know them as a person rather than just a name and office number." Mrs. Rodgers feels it facilitates the referral service.

Early in the fall semester, the P.C.'s received intensive training about Harper and its many facilities. Many of them feel that it was a tremendous help and that they learned much that they didn't know before.

Linda Jagla feels, "It's affected me a great deal. I've made a lot of friends, learned to help people with their problems and I now know the workings of the college."

"I think I have learned to

be able to just sit down and listen to someone and be really conscious of what they are saying. It made me get involved with the school. I really enjoyed it," stated Sue Jaeger.

Bernie Schwartz, one of the new members of the program, replied, "It will be intriguing to encounter new people. I'm not sure what it will be like, but I think it will really add a new dimension to myself as a person."

The three new counselors to the program are Bernie Schwartz, Bill Adams and Tim Millrons.

The Peer counselors, who originally were in A Bldg only, are now moving out into Bldgs D and F. They may be located in the Student Lounge at a table or roving around the campus.



The Peer Counselors are (left to right) first row: Katie Otto, Nancy Van Riet, Sue Jaeger and Pat Kurz; second row: Bill Adams, Bernie Schwartz, Barb McCoy, Linda Jagla and Tim Millrons.

Harper Wins Court Case

William Rainey Harper College received word on Feb. 1 of a decision in a landmark case. Judge Philip W. Tone, U.S. District Court in Chicago, is a seven-page memorandum decision, held that two non-tenure teachers had failed to prove, by a preponderance of the evidence, that they were not rehired because they spoke out against the school administration.

The two teachers, Betty J. Enbysk and Edward M. Kalish, were employed for the first year of the college's operation, 1967-68, and subsequently re-employed for the next year. Their contracts were one-year contracts with an express provision that the college was not obligated to renew their contract.

A decision was made in December of 1968 not to renew the two contracts for the school year 1969-70. Both of the teachers originally challenged the action of the board of trustees on the grounds that the refusal to renew was based upon their exercise of the right of freedom of speech and further that they were entitled to reasons for non-renewal and a hearing before the board concerning those reasons.

After some period of time, the District Court ordered Harper College to give reasons but stated that no hearing need be conducted. The case was then held in limbo awaiting a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court on the questions and a hearing in early 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Board of Regents vs. Roth held that no reasons need be given, if state law did not require the same,

and no hearing need be conducted when a non-tenure teacher was not renewed.

After the Roth decision, the only issue left to be decided in the Harper case was whether the plaintiffs were non-retained because they exercised First Amendment rights (the right of freedom of speech).

Judge Tone, in his opinion, points out that no teacher, tenured or not, can lose his employment if the decision is based (even in part) on the exercise of a constitutionally protected right.

The court's opinion reviews the testimony pre-

sented and the reasons advanced by Harper and finds that both John A. Thompson and John Birkholz, the respective department chairmen, were acting in good faith in making their recommendations not to rehire the two teachers.

The court further found that the decisions not to rehire were not based in any part on the teachers' speaking out in the faculty senate or speaking out in opposition to the administration. The court concluded that the board of trustees heard the reasons advanced by the administration and concurred with the rec-

ommendation after careful examination of those reasons. It therefore entered judgment in favor of Harper College and the individuals named in the suit.

Testifying at the trial for the college in addition to the two department chairmen were Jessalyn M. Nicklas, board chairman; Robert E. Lahti, president of the

college; Richard Johnson, John Haas, Roy Hutchings, James Hamill and Milton Hansen, board members at the time the decisions were made; G. Kenneth Andeen, former vice president of the college and now president of Wittenberg College; as well as several teachers who were former colleagues of the two teachers.

IEFC Rates Harper

by Mark Kaneen

Harper College remained unscathed by comments in the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission report on community colleges, when compared to unfavorable comments about many junior colleges.

Admittedly, the report deals with shortcomings of the junior college system rather than with praising its successes. On that basis, the lack of major criticism in the report's comments about Harper give Harper a high rating.

An overview of Harper was included, as part of an appendix to the report. It points out Harper is the largest community college in Illinois, and says that facilities "tend to be crowded and inadequate" because the campus is not yet completed.

The Learning Resource Center was labeled as "excellent" by the report, with a strong Audio/Visual collection. Checkout procedures were called "inconvenient" and a lack of security was given as a major flaw.

The LRC has "no security to speak of", a lapse that is "uncharacteristic" of the college.

"Harper's administration is one of the most management-oriented (and generally the highest paid) in the state," the report said. "All administrators are on the Management by Objectives system which seems to work quite well." No campus program goes unevaluated under the system.

"We discussed a number

of cases where the results of institutional research has triggered changes in process . . . the placement office is one example."

Two areas were singled out for criticism by the report, both stemming from growth.

The first states that due to rapid growth Harper is going through, "Harper may be growing too large and too fast to be a comfortable learning environment."

Another problem attributed to growth is a communication breakdown between the faculty and the administration. Growth "made department chairmen full-time administrators, which faculty members feel causes the chairmen to lose effectiveness as spokesmen for the teaching staff."

The lack of a faculty voice recently prompted a move by the faculty senate to gain an advisory post to the board of trustees with the president of the Faculty-Senate as the faculty voice.

Despite the highest student/faculty ratio in the state, 33:1, transfer students perform "relatively well" in four-year schools, and institutional research shows 81 per cent of the occupational students are in college or working in fields related to their course of study.

The report sums up its comments by stating "William Rainey Harper College appears, overall, to be a well-managed operation which is very concerned with monitoring its effectiveness so that it can turn out a better student 'product'."

Harbinger Poll

By David G. Jaals

This week we asked 65 students 2 questions pertaining to Harper's Student Provost, Mike Krulik.

The first question the interviewees were asked was: "What is Mike Krulik's job here at Harper?"

The students were shown a picture of Krulik and asked to respond. Of the 65 students questioned, 6 of them, or 9.2%, knew that Krulik is the Provost.

The interviewees were then asked: "What is the job of the Student Provost?"

These results were somewhat better. Sixteen, or 25%, of the 65 students knew what Krulik's services are.

This means that although a very small percentage of the students know what the name of the current Student Provost is, one quarter of them at least know

of his existence and the services he gives.

For those of you who don't know what the Student Provost's responsibilities are,

he is the person to go to if you have any kind of hassle with either faculty or administration.



Mike Krulik

John F. Kennedy College

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SSHC Candidates State Views

Here are the candidates' statements explaining why they would like to be a member of the Student Senate.

CANDIDATES FOR TREASURER

Stephen P. Roseman: "Needless to say, students at Harper are apathetic. I would like to change that by a better system of information and by involving more people with some of the functions of the school. My qualifications for running are the same as any students here. I am a student of finance with most of the required business courses. My work experiences also include working at Harper and F. S. Smithers, Inc., an investment firm located in Chicago. Should there be any questions, feel free to contact me anytime."

David Smalenberger: "If I am elected to the position of treasurer, I will use all the powers vested in this position to honestly represent the student body. I will use my position as chairman of the budget committee in such a way that all mismanagement of funds will

be discouraged. I will make sure that accurate records are kept of all monies allocated to the SSHC, and that these records will be available to any student. Since I will be responsible for implementing procedures in the budgeting of the student activity fee, current reports of these procedures will be distributed to the student body. In this way, each student will be able to check on current decisions made by the senate to see that these decisions are in his best interests as well as those of all students. If a student feels that a decision made by the senate was not in the best interest of the student body, I will use my position to help him voice his complaint receives more than a satisfactory answer."

Marla Scofield: "As a student I have observed the Student Senate. I would like to see more communication between the Student Senate and the student body. Students deserve the right to know what is being done for them. Also, the Senate should try to meet the demands of the students as much as possible. I feel I am ambitious and interested enough to

Patrick Scall: "I would like to be a senator because I'd like to start doing things. Instead of only complaining about them."

Betty Downin: "Give the rights they are entitled to. Get more involved in the school's activities. To be more a leader in student affairs, than just a follower. Give the students more say in what's going on. Plan some things I know that a good percent of the students would enjoy. To meet people. It would be a worthwhile experience."

Stephen Verderber: "I feel that the Harper College senate should be the 'voice' of the student body. This requires a certain amount of understanding and fortitude on the part of the senator. I'd like to see student government at Harper progress toward its goals, but at the same time, it would be best to have the administration's full cooperation in these specified goals. Therefore, we must learn to cooperate

Tom Abate: "Experience, involvement."

Barb Carlson: "In high school I worked on both Student Council and Class Board a great deal. I enjoyed doing this sort of thing and find I have missed doing it in the last year and a half. I think I have a great deal to offer the Senate at Harper . . . new ideas! (which I feel are greatly needed). I am also interested in finding out exactly how a college government is run in comparison to the others. I am also interested to see exactly what has been going on in the government for the last year."

Patry Weyrich: "I am interested in the student government and would like to participate in it. I would like to help the people and environment of our school."

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Donald Knorr: "Former qualifications I have in student government are student advisor representative and TRI-SHIP board in high school. Reasons why I would like to be on the student senate are, to become an active member of the student body and have a say in policy making here at Harper."

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work toward a better communication between the Student Senate and the student body."

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OUTPUT

Student Senator Steve Masler's challenge of SSHC recognition of the Lutheran Association raises two questions - that of the power of the Senate to discriminate, and that of administrative interference with the workings of the SSHC.

The Senate's rules provide for the recognition of student clubs and organizations, bringing with it the right to use campus facilities and the right to apply for money from the Student Activity Fund.

In recognizing the Lutheran Association, the Senate also voted to provide it with funds. If Masler's challenge is allowed, the club will either not be recognized (unlikely, as there are several religious clubs already) or be recognized but not granted funds.

A decision not to fund the Lutherans implies two classes of clubs, divided on religious and non-religious grounds. To deny the Lutheran Association funds on the grounds that it is a sectarian organization would be discrimination.

Masler asks Dr. Guerin Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs, to inject his opinion into Senate policy by questioning the Senate's constitutional right to grant recognition to clubs and organizations.

Masler also asks for a Parliamentary ruling from Dr. Fischer to determine the legality of the SSHC vote to recognize the Lutherans. The Senate's constitution, and through it, Robert's Rules of Order provide parliamentary authority for the Senate. The question of the vote should be determined under those rules by the Senate itself, not by Dr. Fisher.

In both cases, Masler requests Harper's administration to intercede in Senate affairs. For the administration to even consider Masler's challenge would be a declaration that the Senate Constitution is worthless.

COLUMN A

Need War For Urban Renewal?

He did it again, folks! Prince Richard of the Pachyderm, ruler of the realm, Supreme master of supreme idiocy, the complete jester, has spoken on matters of the utmost importance to us all.

At a recent press conference, our lord and master told us that after 12 years of heavy duty Urban Renewal the easy way in Southeast Asia we are going to supply North Viet-Nam with the money and technological know how to rebuild.

He cited the fact that after World War Two we helped the Japanese and German governments to rebuild, and in the process helped to create our two chief "free-world" industrial competitors.

This argument makes about as much sense as naming a mouse in a paternity suit for a pregnant elephant. Certainly he doesn't expect North Viet-Nam to become an industrial giant, -- or does he? Is his motive atonement for the death and destruction our bombs caused? Just what is his motive?

I think that if the truth were to be known, we would see that Prince Richard was had. Some people call it blackmail -- diplomats call it compromise.

Little bitty North Viet-

Nam told big ol' Uncle Sammy that if he wanted out he had better come across with some real U.S. greenbacks to replace all the "funny money" he had floating around.

Some of our city fathers could learn a big lesson from those "wired little men." The Prince is making so many cut-backs in Federal Aid that money for model cities plans and the like will soon disappear.

Suppose every major city in the country invites Spiro the Bigmouth to speak at a dinner of some sort. Then



Harper Builds & Trains Minds

Harper College is a dream factory... a place that builds and trains young minds to look at the world from all vantage points. It is not a cold and precise prison of facts; but rather, a home for the development of the senses. As students, we enter this factory filled with idealistic hopes and dreams of our future; but we also bring our "high school" philosophy which - says, "reading, attendance, and passing the tests is all there is to this game". The dream factory tries to change this practice.

The professors at Harper are the factory's assemblers. They must take the raw materials, (the student and his dreams), and create an individual that not only functions mechanically, but a student that uses all of his senses to build the structure that will support his future goal. This type of stu-

dent not only understands the structural components of the subjects he studies, but also uses his senses to "get the feeling", or "visualize" what the "whole thing" means in the way that it relates to the world, and his dreams.

The finished product, the student, is an individual that has not only learned; but has learned to learn. This is funny in a way because this is the basic idea behind grade school education. Although the range of complexity is obviously greater, the principle is the same. Some students have always had the ability to learn from both vantage points. Everyone has heard the story about the kid in third

grade who said he was going to be a brain surgeon...and he is one today; but was he a genius, or was he just more determined because he could "see" exactly where he was going by using his senses to relate what he learned to his ultimate goal?

The opportunity to "learn to learn" is probably the most valuable and overlooked advantage that Harper offers. Students who view Harper as a "two year, 2-D, second rate" school that holds nothing more for them than an excuse to escape the outside world are killing their dreams; and when you kill your dreams, your killing your mind.

R. B.

Candidates Need to Know Functions

In my wanderings through the halls of Harper College, I stumbled upon a campaign poster, a rare item on this campus. Interrupting my appreciation of this enthusiasm and effort put out by this person running for office was a naive and upsetting statement. "Do you know who wants to slash the student activity fee in half?"

This year, student activities is operating at a deficit. Thank God for the contingency set aside from last year and the contingency set aside last semester.

I am quite certain the administration would not approve of this inappropriate move of cutting the activity

fee in half. I hope the student body would also not approve of this move for they will lose very much of what I feel is a worthwhile cause. They will be losing many non-academic programs presently in operation.

Well, it just goes to show you that some people who are running for important, significant, and vital positions in the student government are not aware of important, significant, and vital functions of student activities. I do not wish to see someone without the knowledge of the money management of student activities go into the office of student senate treasurer.

Mark Ishikawa
ex-treasurer, SSHC

HARBINGER

Editor-In-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld

Sports Editor: Greg File
Activities Editor: Dave Janis

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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Capacity Crowd Hears Croce

By Mike Morey and Greg File

Popular folk rock singer Jim Croce is most famous for his music, but on February 2, before a capacity crowd at Harper College, Croce also proved he was a big hit with his comedy routines as well.

The audience came to the concert to be entertained by Croce's musical talents, but they were also amused by his humorous stories of his personal experiences. The concert was held in the college center at 8:00 P.M. and was a big success from start to finish. Croce dressed casual, topped off by his red gym shoes. He started off the concert with "One Less Pair of Footsteps on Your Floor" followed by his smash single "Operator", which drew a large applause from the audience. Croce also did several cuts off his new album

"Life and Time" and his first album, "Don't Mess Around With Jim".

In Croce's new album, the songs are about his experiences, and were written at motels and at his home near Philadelphia.



Jim Croce accompanied by Maury Muehlisen.

Most of the songs off his first album were written during his slack period when he wasn't performing but working construction, and generally "bumming around," Croce said.

In an interview before the concert, Croce said that "college students are pretty sophisticated listeners." Croce also stated that most of his songs are about experiences and people he has met.

Background for Croce was provided by Maury Muehlisen. Muehlisen plays second guitar and background vocal for Croce, and has been with him for about three years.

The two hour concert ended with an old Scottish tune that Croce adopted full of Scottish intonations. He closed the concert with "Don't Mess Around With Jim", followed by a standing ovation as he and Muehlisen walked off the stage.



Jim Croce performs one of his many hits for the Harper audience.

Calendar of Events

ON CAMPUS

Feb. 13 - The Third Cubicle in the cafeteria will feature a Coffeehouse from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. The basketball team will take on Waubonsee in a home game at Wheeling High School. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 15 - The Student Senate will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in room A242-A. Everyone is welcome to attend. The basketball team will travel to Oakton for a game starting at 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 16 - The All-Star Frogs will play at the College Dance. Admission is \$1.00 with Harper I.D.

Feb. 17 - The basketball team will host Joliet in a home game at Barrington High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Prisoner of Second Avenue
Blackstone Theater, 926-8240

Godspell
Studebaker Theater, 922-2973

No. No, Nanette
Shubert Theater, CE 6-8240

Here Lies Jeremy Troy
Pheasant Run, 261-7943

Fiddler On The Roof
Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, GL 8-7373

Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope
Happy Medium, DE 7-1000

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Arlington Park Theater, 1776

The Most Happy Fella
The Round Playhouse, 882-1620

581-3090

Hans Christian Anderson
Auditorium Theater, 922-2110

Suddenly Last Summer
Ivanhoe Theater, 248-6800

AREA MOVIES
Steel Yard Blues
The Arlington, 255-2125

Souder
Mount Prospect Cinema, 392-7070

World's Greatest Athlete
Randhurst Cine., 392-9393

The Great Waltz
Woodfield Theater #1, 882-1620

Woodfield Theatre #2, 882-1620

Classifieds

1970 Pontiac LeMans Sport, 360 engine, automatic with power steering and power brakes. Deluxe interior. Price \$1900. Call Ed or Joyce-Heller 541-0541.

'65 Chrysler P.S., autotrans, runs good. \$300. 235-6744 after 6.

'65 Ford Econoline Supervan, 240 six rebuilt. Wood paneled, bed, closet, bookshelf, storage, curtains, carpet, speakers, custom bumper & hitch. Good tires, many options. Best offer 236-3955.

Brand new Mic Thompson headers and muffler ext. Fits all Chrysler engines. \$70 call Mike CL 9-2279.

CB radio, 12 ch. with P.A. & ant. Craig 8 track tape player. CB-\$100. tape 325. 256-3955.

For Sale - A Phenola stereo phonograph with two separate speakers that need some work. \$15. Call Sue at 392-9726.

Huffman, Estetex 2 bd fm. apt. Appliances, heat, and a/c cond. \$180. 882-0965 or 259-8223.

Mother's helper to live in. Help with 3 school age boys & housework. Flex day-time hours off to attend school. Room, board, small salary. 255-5502.

Members needed to form a bluegrass band. Need acoustic bass, mandolin, fiddle, 5-string banjo, guitar, (acoustic). All interested please call Bill after 9 p.m. at 392-9024.

Part-time work with full time pay. 3-4 hrs. per evening. Must have own car. Doing PR work for major U.S. corp. Call Phil Schulman 279-3650.

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Mini Courses Offered

By Karl McCoy

A new series of "Mini-Courses," sponsored by the Program Board, is now available to all Harper students who have paid an activity fee. They are short and free of charge, providing the student with a basic introduction to his area of interest. Altogether, there are nine mini-courses, all lasting two days each, at varying times.

The Moog Synthesizer course, instructed by Marshall Luke, has been filled to its capacity. It will meet February 13 and 15, from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m., in A147, and will involve an introduction to the Moog's electronic sound reproduction.

The theory and analysis of handwriting will be explained by Mrs. Sally Leighton on February 13 and 15. This Handwriting Analysis course will meet from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in room D210 and enrollment will be limited to twenty.

Mrs. Patricia Freeman will instruct an introductory class in macrame; materials will be supplied, and if time allows, students can begin projects. The Macrame class will meet February 20 and 22, from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in D210.

The practical application of self-taught guitar will be explained by Jim Welton in the Guitar course, meeting February 27 and March 1, from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in D210.

Two workshops to promote an understanding of group processes will be under the

direction of Dr. Arthur Freedman, from the National Training Laboratories. Student Leadership Development will take place on March 8 and 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the College Center Board Rooms.

A Chess course will be offered to beginners. Enrollment will be limited to twenty students, with Erik Paulsen as instructor. Meeting times for this mini-course are March 13 and 15, 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in A242.

Five easy steps to learning bridge will be taught by Mrs. Claire Blackwell, the class is limited to twenty students. It will meet on March 27 and 29, from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in D210.

The selection and maintenance of bicycles, plus a film of cycling tours in the U.S. and Europe, are offered in the Cycling course, April 3 and 5. A representative from Schaumburg Schwinn will teach the class from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in A242-A.

The Wilderness Camping course will provide examples of various types of camping gear needed to outfit camping trips. A representative of Golf Road Cyclery and Camping will direct the class April 10 and 12 from 12:00 noon to 1:50 p.m. in D210.

Those who are interested should register in the Student Activities Office, A336, prior to the first day of class. Those who register at the first class meeting will be charged a \$1.00 fee.



The All-Star Frogs will play at the college dance Friday, Feb. 16

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

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"One of the year's best films!"
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—New Yorker
—N.Y. Times

"The funniest film of the year!"
—Paul Ringe
Circus Magazine

"Best supporting actress, Jeannie Berlin!"
—National Society of Film Critics

"Best supporting actor, Eddie Albert!"
—National Society of Film Critics

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Cagers Back On Track; Take Two Skyway Wins

Harper's basketball team got back on the winning track with two important Skyway Conference wins. The two victories boosted the Hawk's conference record over the 500 mark at 6-4. Their overall mark stands at 8-13.

The Hawks' under coach Roger Bechtold, have been led by freshmen, 6-2 guard Steve Heldt, formerly of Hersey and 6-8 center Dave Schmitt, who prepped at Corant.

Although the Hawks won both contests they committed too many turnovers and if the competition would have been stiffer Harper would have been in trouble.

On February 3 Harper rolled over the McHenry Scotts for the second time this season, 68-52.

The Hawks built up a commanding 44-28 at half time, however, played McHenry evenly in the second half.

Heldt played a fine game according to Bechtold hitting ten baskets for 20 points. Most of the baskets came on long bombs from the corner. The only other Hawk to hit in double figures, was a

Schmitt with 13 points. Schmitt paced Harper's 87-76 win over Mayfair on January 30. The big center threw in 22 points on 11 baskets. The Hawk's found it a lot easier getting the ball underneath to Schmitt than usual.

Harper's scoring was well balanced, with four other men in double figures scoring column. Heldt tossed in 18, Scott Feige pumped in 17, and reserves Don Lewan and Gary Pemberton added 14 each.

Only leading Mayfair by one at the half, 47-46, the Hawk's outscored the Falcons 40-30 in the second half to assure them of the victory.

Tonight, Harper will play host to Waubensee at Wheeling High School, in a conference game starting at 8:00 P.M. Thursday the Hawks will travel to Niles East High School for a conference meeting with Oakton, beginning at 8:00 P.M. Finally on Saturday Harper will end their regular season play with a non-conference game with Joliet at Barrington High School. The game will start at 7:30 P.M.



Hawk wrestlers ranked 4th nationally will defend their state title Friday at 3 and Sat. at 1 when Harper hosts the state meet.

Hawk Skaters Stand 3-3

This is Harper's second year of sponsoring a hockey club. Under the leadership of Head Coach Henry Stiers, and his assistant, Bill Gorsline, the season's record after 6 games stands at 3 wins and 3 losses. The faculty advisor is Roy Kearns.

NO.	NAME	G	A	PTS.
2	Panton, Gary	3	0	3
4	Downing, Robt.	2	0	2
12	Geisser, Mike	1	1	2
24	McCool, Dan	1	1	2
13	O'Shea	1	0	1
8	Connolly, Dave	3	5	8
3	Cast, Rick	2	5	7
5	Langer, Tom	2	3	5

Women Gymnasts Ready For Sec. Meet

This Saturday, the Harper women gymnastics squad will travel to Concordia College for the Sectional meet. The Hawks, under Coach Martha Lynn Bolt have posted a dual record this season of 5-1.

On February 2, the women gymnasts traveled to the College of DuPage for a double dual meet with Moraine Valley and the hosts. Harper downed DuPage 74.3 to 71.2, however, lost to Moraine Valley 80.4 to 74.3.

Only four women placed in the top three for Harper. Taking second place was Kristin Fredrickson on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.5 and Lynn Pearson tied for third on the uneven parallel bars each scoring a 7.4.

"We were extremely shaky," commented Miss Bolt, "young members continued to improve, but our veterans didn't come through."

On January 19, Harper won fairly easy over Waubensee and Kishwaukee. The Hawks totaled 79.95 points to Waubensee's 67.45 and Kishwaukee's 67.35.

Harper took the blue ribbon in all but one event. They swept all three places in the vaulting event. Lynn Pearson was first (7.35), followed by Pat Parnow in second (6.65) and Kristin Fredrickson in third (6.6).

Kristin Fredrickson nabbed first place honors on the uneven parallel bars, with a score of 7.65. Margaret Newman took third place (7.15). Martha Seltz placed first in the balance beam event (6.85), and Pat Parnow was third (6.45).

Martha Seltz was the top all-around performer, totaling 26.5 points in four events.



Harper woman gymnast Pat Kiewitz hits her routine on the uneven parallel bars in a recent practice. (Photo by Dave Steffens)



A gymnast practices her routine getting ready for Saturday's meet. (Photo by Dave Steffens)

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SCHEDULE
Feb. 9 Fri. Morton 11:00 p.m. at Rolling Meadows
Feb. 12 Jr. College Tournament; Chicago locations
Feb. 13 Tues. Loyola U. 8:30 p.m. at Niles
Feb. 16 Fri. Northeastern 11:00 p.m. at Rolling Meadows
Feb. 23 Fri. Triton 11:00 p.m. at Rolling Meadows
Feb. 27 Tues. Joliet 4:00 p.m. at Joliet

* All home games are played at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Students and Faculty w/ID - 75c. Adults and community - \$1.25.

HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 14

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

february 26, 1973



New Voting Method

Introduced to insure a secret ballot, the voting machine used during SSHC elections when viewed from the 3rd floor of Building A did not serve that purpose. Here, a member of the Palatine League of Women Voters, who acted as election judges, shows a voter how the machine works. The booth was later moved out of view.

(Staff photo by David Janis)

Harper Student Senate Election Results Are In

By Mark Ishikawa
David Janis

Student Senate elections were held recently to fill eight vacant positions of Treasurer and seven Student Senators. The elections were held in the Student Lounge on February 13 and 14 and were supervised by the Palatine League of Women Voters.

Eleven absentee ballots were the deciding factor in David Smalenburger's victory as treasurer. At the close of the second and final day of elections, the voting machine registered 90 votes for Stephen Roseman and 89 votes for Smalenburger. The eleven absentee ballots which all went for Smalenburger gave him

a total of 100 votes and the victory.

Ten candidates vied for the 7 positions of Senator. Those who won were: Stephen Vanderber with 166 votes; Kathy Wilkes, 165 votes; Betsy Downin, 157 votes; Patty Weyrich, 153 votes; Linda Hack Barnes, 149 votes; Maria Schofield, 146 votes; and Barbara Carlson, 140 votes. A total of 288 votes were cast in the election.

Validation of the election was made by a unanimous decision of the Student Senate. The new members will be in office for the remainder of the school year.

The overall reaction to the election was of disappoint-

ment. Fred Waters, a member of the Senate Election Committee, said he has hopes for next spring.

"We employed new methods in this election. Yet voter turnout was somewhat disappointing. I felt the Election Committee did its best in making this a successful election. All I can say is I hope the spring election turnout is better."

One of the defeated candidates for Treasurer, Martin Fox, also felt the voting turnout was poor.

"I felt that there should have been more people voting in the election. There weren't very many votes for any of us running for Treasurer."

Eyes 2nd Campus Site

The Harper Board of Trustees has its eyes on a vacant lot on the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds. as a possible site for a second campus.

The growing scarcity of land in the college district prompted officials to move to get the lot designated for education by the village of Arlington Heights. One week ago the village board deferred the college's request to the village Plan Commission for study. Hearings will be held fairly soon, and if all goes well, will give college officials time to work on getting the site.

Harper's long-range plan states that additional campus sites should be purchased at least seven years before they are needed.

If Arlington Heights sets the land aside, putting it out of reach of developers, Harper will have time to buy it.

As the first step, Harper has to get approval from state officials to buy a second campus, let alone a specific site. The state will eventually have to provide money for a new second campus.

Enrollment projections show that Harper will outgrow the present campus even after all phases of construction are complete. Without a second campus Harper will exceed state

recommended enrollment ceilings. However state action may become a question of priorities, as many community colleges do not yet have a permanent campus at all.

If state approval is granted, Harper will be able to negotiate with the property's owner, the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn. The land was given to the Mayo Foundation by a farmer who once owned it.

Another step needed be-

fore a second campus can be built is to get voter approval through a referendum to fund the project. Under the state financing system, the college will have to get approval for the full purchase price of the land, and the state will later reimburse 75 per cent of the cost.

The last referendum to raise funds for Harper was defeated in the spring of 1970 when voters turned down a proposition to double operating fund taxes.

Human Potential Workshop At Harper Gives Credit

A workshop will be held during three Saturdays in March for counselors and others in related fields who are concerned with the growth of human potential.

The Personal Potential workshop is jointly sponsored by Northwest Educational Cooperative and Harper College and will be held at the college.

Application deadline is February 23. Tuition is \$58 for the three workshops to be held March 3, 10 and 17.

The workshop will carry two semester units of graduate extension credit from the Foster G. McGaw Grad-

uate School, National College of Education.

The Personal Potential workshop differs from group therapy in that it aims primarily at normal or healthy individuals.

Appropriate for all levels of educators, counselors, religious leaders, social workers and others, the workshop includes a series of specific activities and exercises.

The group experience will focus on what persons have going for them, such as their strength, values and peak experiences.

More information may be obtained from Clete Hinton, Trainer and group leader at Harper College.

Kissinger Appears At Harper Today

Clark Kissinger, who has just returned from a three-week visit to China, will meet with Harper College humanities classes today.

He will also speak in an open session for the public at 3 p.m. in E 108 on campus. He'll talk about recent developments in China and show slides which he has taken.

He'll also respond to questions at 4 p.m. for those persons remaining.

He'll be meeting with humanities classes at 10 a.m. in E 108 at 1 p.m. in D 235, and at 6:25 p.m. in D 210.

Mr. Kissinger is a native of McLeanboro, Ill., and received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Chicago in mathematics, with additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. At present, he serves as a maintenance electrician in a factory and is active as a trade union organizer.

Previous activities include serving as National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, or organizer of the first National March on Washington, community organizer in Chicago, alderman candidate in 1967, writer and speaker on the political economy of Chicago, and teacher of a course in urban studies at Northwestern University.

"China, with nearly a fifth of the world's population, has been caught up in a 30-year period of revolutionary change, one of the great societal transformations of history", said Dr. Richard Lockwood, humanities professor. "Mr. Kissinger is well equipped to speak on behalf of China."

Enrollment Drops

Enrollment figures for the spring semester show a slight drop from the fall. The total head count now stands at 10,182 compared with 11,828 last semester, a drop of 3.2 per cent.

Full time enrollment lists 3,069 students, and there are 4,529 part-time students (taking less than 12 hours credit). The FTE, or full time equivalent figure, used in determining state aid, stands at 7,328.

Another large part of the student population is 3,150 continuing education students, and there are 350 persons taking university extension courses here.

The decrease in enrollment, according to Don Stansbury, Director of Admissions, is mostly due to students transferring out of Harper programs and students quitting after the fall semester.

Register To Vote Before Spring Elections

The Palatine League of Women Voters would like to remind Harper students that March 5th marks the final day of voter registration for persons wishing to vote in the spring elections. On April 3rd nine Palatine township officials will be chosen as well as two park district commissioners. On April 17th Palatine village officials will be chosen along

with four library board members. Persons who are 18 years of age or older and have fulfilled the 30-day residency requirement may register at the Palatine village hall, 54 South Brookway, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and Sat. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Registration is also being

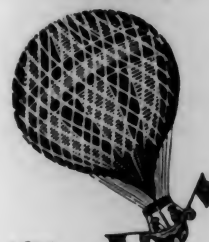
held at Palatine township offices, 37 North Plum Grove, which are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday, and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. On Monday, March 5th, the township offices will remain open for registration from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

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Sign Up Now For Hawaiian Trip

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. This trip is open to Harper students, faculty, staff, their families, and the community.

There will be 8 days of three islands, air transportation to and from Chicago plus island hopping, lei greeting by a real Hawaiian maiden, with a kiss, tour escort, 5 days and 4 nights at the Hyatt Wal-

kiki Getaway Hotel or the Outrigger West Hotel, continental breakfast daily, Kodak Hula Show, 2 nights at the Maui Beach Hotel or the Kihel Kai Nani, one night at the Hilo Lagoon Hotel or Travelodge, all tips included and all taxes for only \$299. The trip departs on April 23 and arrives back at O'Hare on May 1. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

Join The Volunteer Service Bureau

Contact Hope Spruance Student Activities



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The Week In Distortion

LONDON—Housewives complaining about the price of beef should try eating the common gray squirrel, said John Walker, a regional officer for the Country Landowners Association. "I don't see why people shouldn't eat squirrel," said Walker. "The taste is similar to hare."

ROME—When 75-year-old Rodolfo Maccone went to the social security office, he was told, "You died last August. No pension for you." Officials said he would receive no money until he presented a notarized document certifying he was still alive.

CALCUTTA—A policeman has killed a rogue bull elephant that killed 14 persons in two years in a forest of Orisa State, 225 miles southwest of Calcutta, police said last week.

BRIGHTON, England—Officials of the Palace Pier are putting up for sale what they described as the world's finest collection of "what the butler saw" penny peep shows.

The peepshow machines gave a giggle to millions of visitors for 50 years. But officials said they could not take Britain's new decimal coins.

TORONTO—The Mynah Bird, an erotic night club, closed so the owners could open a nudist club. Mynah Bird attractions ranged from topless dancers and sex movies to a chef who cooked in the buff except for a chef's hat, which is required by law.

KINGMAN, Ariz.—Michael Burke, 29, walked into the Sportsman's Tavern and accidentally dropped his kazoo into a pocket of a coin-operated pool table. He reached in for the kazoo and his hand stuck. Firemen with axes took just a few minutes to free Burke.

Burke was happy, but the tavern's owner said he would charge him for the cost of the pool table -- \$750.

Management Program Rated Expand Training Program

A healthy future was given Harper College's management training program recently by community members of the college's Industrial Steering Committee.

Dr. Jack Fuller, dean of continuing education at Harper, said, "The program has grown from the five seminar offerings of two years ago, to the current schedule of 20 seminars a semester. The group has decided that the program, which has been handled by Harper staff with other responsibilities, now warrants the services of a coordinator in a part time position." Fuller said, A coordinator is now being sought.

The contribution of the Industrial Steering Committee has been very important to the success of the training program, according to Fuller. "These executives of leading businesses and industry give a valuable portion of their time to the program," Fuller said. "They help plan the kinds of seminars which are needed in this community. Also, they are in contact with experts of various fields and have suggestions for engaging top seminar leaders."

The first seminars at Harper were involved with management development. Training in this area continues. Now included in the schedule are executive development, supervisory development, and sales management. The seminars are designed to help participants do a better job, prepare for the future challenges, and to receive new perspectives from peers. Community businesses and industrial firms find it convenient to send personnel to Harper for training, rather than to a distant city. Harper College Industrial Steering Committee is composed of representatives from the wide variety of businesses: Multigraphics Division, AM Corp.; Weber Marking Systems, Inc.; Decks, Inc.; Master Metal Strip Services; Palatine National Bank; Keolyn Plastics, Inc.; Universal Oil Products, Inc.; UARCO, Inc.; Union 76, Union Oil Company; Northwest Community Hospital; Motorola, Inc.; CAI, Division of Bourns, Inc. and Curtis 1000.

Harbinger Poll

By David G. Janis and Sally Sloan

This week 100 students were asked 2 questions pertaining to the Student Senate President, Simeon Ugwu. The first question the people being interviewed were asked was:

Do you know who this person is?

The students were shown a picture of Ugwu. Of the 100 students questioned, 36 of them knew his name. This compares quite favorably with the results taken from previous Harbinger Polls. The President of Harper, Dr. Robert Lahti, had only 8% recognition. The Student Provost, Mike Krullik, had a somewhat better 9.2% recognition average.

The interviewees were then asked the following question:

What is Simeon Ugwu's job here at Harper?

Health Service Drug Seminars

The Health Service is offering a fresh approach to drug education. A seminar will be held for a group of fifteen to twenty people drawn from the community as well as the Harper student body and faculty. The seminar will approach the drug question within the context of total society. The underlying perspective of the seminar will be that there are no simple solutions to complex problems. The seminar will offer no stock answers. Rather, the seminar will give the participants an opportunity to re-examine their own values against a background of divergent viewpoints.

The group will meet on four consecutive Tuesdays in March (March 6, 13, 20, and 26) from 11:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. Interested members of the Harper community should contact Liz McKay in the Health Service or Gary Thompson in the Counseling Center or call Ext. 268.



Simeon Ugwu

Volunteer Bureau Needs You

Have you ever found yourself firmly rooted in front of the T.V. thinking there must be something more constructive you could be doing? There are many men, women and children in the community that need your spare time. Volunteer work is the game and yours is the name. The pay isn't much, personal satisfaction, gratification in helping another that perhaps isn't as capable as you, joy of giving, seeing someone smile just because of YOU. This isn't corn, people—they are very real feelings in an all too needy world.

There are all types of volunteer positions available, some of them listed below. The next time you're watching an ad geared to 2nd grade minds and wondering if there isn't something better, come in and see us at the Student Activities Office.

A building, 3rd floor right next to the pool tables, or call extensions 242 or 274.

People are needed to: Supervise athletics. Assist in teaching crafts. Clerical, technical and public contact work. Aide with mentally and physically handicapped children. Teachers' aide. Tutoring. Activities director assistant. Elderly people contact. Switchboard.

People are needed to: Supervise athletics. Assist in teaching crafts. Clerical, technical and public contact work. Aide with mentally and physically handicapped children. Teachers' aide. Tutoring. Activities director assistant. Elderly people contact. Switchboard.

Ron Sessions now operates the Arlington Union 76

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Counseling Center Part Of Community Service

Harper College's community-counseling center is seen as one part of a "total community service agency," one segment of the educational, cultural, recreational, and service offerings of the campus.

The observations made in an article in the February issue of the professional magazine, "Community and Junior College Journal." The authors are Harper's Guerin A. Fischer, vice president of student affairs, and Gary E. Rankin, dean of student services.

The community counseling center was begun in 1970 after numerous requests from citizens for educational and vocational testing, the authors say. But the real need soon developed for a comprehensive family service referral agency, and the Center's focus soon turned to personal, marriage, family, and group counseling situations.

"The success of the Center has been much greater

than anticipated," note Drs. Fischer and Rankin.

"Not only has it provided a much needed service to the community by helping individuals with their personal or family problems, but also Harper College itself is receiving wider exposure in the community."

The authors note that the "overwhelming success" of the center, which operates on a break-even principle, encourages some new directions for expanded services.

--diagnostic testing for children
--community education in mental health
--contractual testing

service for businesses and industry in Harper district.

Four staff members, who split their time with Harper's regular testing programs, comprise the professional staff of the Center. Outside consultants are brought in to care for the overload of clients whose counseling is continuing, in depth.

Dr. Rankin has been the Center's administrator since 1970, when he succeeded Dr. Fischer.

Appointments for a preliminary interview can be made by calling 359-4200, extension 341, or visiting the office in building A, room 347.



Want to be a slick dude with a pool cue? Pool Professional Frank Oliva, shown above, will be teaching classes in pool for the next three Tuesdays to the first 24 people who sign up at the game room. These lessons are sponsored by the Student Activities and paid for by the Intramural fund. (Staff photo by David Janis)

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OUTPUT

Elections - Who Cares?

Wire services report that on the French island of Corsica, the long-standing tradition of fraudulent elections was upheld. Corsican politicians foiled the efforts of the French government, which introduced voting machines to clean the elections up. The Corsicans nominated over 200 candidates for office, more than can fit on a voting machine, forcing the use of paper ballots, easier to manipulate.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, interest in the student government elections is focusing on the only announced candidate - a wooden dummy who sits in the union building to "meet" student voters.

Here at Harper, neither the introduction of voting machines nor the charisma of the candidates created much of a stir. As usual, the elections were pulled-off without disturbing the student body; 288 voted.

A voting machine was supplied for the SSHC election and the Palatine League of Women Voters volunteered their services as judges of election. Both moves were to prevent a recurrence of last fall's vote fraud that caused the election results to be invalidated and new balloting held.

We'd like to thank the League of Women Voters for their efforts and time spent supervising the voting. It is gratifying that there are people who realize the importance of elections of any type, and who will work to keep them honest.

We'd also like to thank them for seeing that the voting machine was moved, after it was demonstrated that from the third floor of the student lounge a clear view of student's voting was to be seen. (see photo on p. 1)

The voter turnout was traditionally light. Without questioning if this is due to stupidity on the part of the voters or a general failure by the Senate to arouse interest, we have a commentary to make.

Apparently, the Palatine League of Women Voters care more about SSHC elections than Harper students.

More Foreign Students

Bring Need For Association

The need for a better education makes students from other countries seek learning in the United States, some of them at Harper.

The average of foreign students attending here has increased since the fall '71 semester by over 100 per cent. At that time, only 15 international students took classes here. Last fall, the total increased to 45,

and by next fall the college expects over 90.

The 45 foreign students currently enrolled represent 15 nations. To help them adapt to a different and perhaps strange culture, many of them have joined to form an International Students' association and participate in its social, cultural, and sporting activities.



First In The Hearts Of His Countrymen, First With An Expense Account

By David G. Janis

This being the time of the year when we celebrate George Washington's birthday and think of such thoughts as the chopping of cherry trees, it's also important to remember that Washington did other things.

Everyone knows that Washington was the father of our country, however, it is quite possible that he was also the father of the expense account.

Washington offered to serve his country as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army without salary. In a patriotic speech shortly after his election as general, he pledged to fight without pay to the end, provided that the country pick up the expenses.

The information giving a list of Washington's expenses is a 66 page document with the title, "Accounts, G. Washington with the United States, Com-

mencing June, 1775 and ending June 1783, Comprehending a Space of 8 Years." The following is a list of Washington's expenses.

"To the purchase of 5 horses to equip myself for my journey to the army at Cambridge -- having sent my horses back to Virginia -- \$6,214.00."

While on the same trip Washington bought harnesses, saddles and other spare parts for his horses, pistols, letter cases, maps and field glasses, ending the shopping day at Abercrombie and Fitch with a bill of \$8,762.00.

Household expenses which include food, uniforms, imported wines, entertainment costs, and construction of a separate dining hut during the 8 year war period

household expenses totaled \$157,312.00.

Expenses for servants, which include wages, washing, and a barber at sundry times for the week Dec-

1-7, 1775 total... \$533.00.

Washington included expenses to have his wife visit him at the Valley Forge Inn or in other battlefield hotels. Total... \$27,890.00.

Some people may have thought that patrolling and forced marches were part of the soldier's job, however Washington didn't think so and charged the government for his expenses. Here are some examples.

"To the reconiter (investigation) of the East River and along the Sound... \$411.00."

"To the expense paid at different times and places in passing from the White Plains to Fort Lee - and afterward on the retreat... \$3776.00."

Washington made a quick business trip to Rhode Island for a conference with a French army commander for which he charged the country \$19,848.00.

If General Washington had gone on the payroll, like the other soldiers, his takehome pay for the eight years of the war would have amounted to \$48,000.00. As it turned out, the expense account he turned in for the same period totaled... \$449,261.51.

Washington's expenses were paid without question by Congress in July 1783. When he offered the country the same deal after the election as the First President - no salary, only expenses - Congress turned him down. Instead, they humbly begged him to accept a salary of \$25,000.00 a year (at a time when the salary of the Secretary of State was fixed at \$3500.00). It was the country's first economy drive.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld

Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Dave Janis

Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Library Now In Resource Sharing Program

Harper College is one of 135 agencies which is sharing a wealth of information. The Learning Resources Center at Harper is involved in an Infopass program which provides an expanded library reference referral system for patrons.

Dr. George Voegel, dean of learning resources, says that the Infopass (Information Passport) program is a one year experiment. It began January 9.

The Infopass program provides access, with some restraints and limitations, to resources at libraries which are members of the Illinois Regional Library Council," Voegel said.

The Harper Learning Resources Center has a directory which lists exactly what is available at each institution.

An Infopass application must be filed each time a person wishes to use resources at other libraries. The program gives access to the library resources at the Art Institute of Chicago,

the Chicago Public Library, as well as the Sun-Times/Daily News library.

Area city and village libraries in the program include Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Des Plaines Public Library, Gall Borden Public Library at Elgin, Glenview Public Library, Palatine Public Library, Park Ridge Public Library and Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Other institutions participating in Infopass include the College of DuPage, College of Lake County, Illinois In-

stitute of Technology, Judson College, Kennedy-King College, Lake Forest College, Loyola University, Moraine Valley Community College, Mundelein College, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Harper College Learning Resources Center has a collection of 56,404 books, and carries 613 periodicals. Other resources include phonodiscs, video tapes, audio tapes and reels, filmstrips, 16mm films and 35 mm slides.



The winning Opel painted by the Harper Art Class at Woodfield. (staff photo by Dave Stefens)

Lost Item? Check With Public Safety

The Public Safety Department is presently swamped with coats, glasses, books, gloves, and other miscellaneous articles. However, space does not permit to save misplaced articles for more than a semester at a time.

At the end of each semester, any usable articles not claimed are given to charitable organizations.

Therefore, if you have lost anything on campus, check with the Public Safety Department located in "B" Building. But do it quickly! March 1, 1973 all unclaimed articles will be given to charitable organizations.

Artists Victors At 'Paint-In'

The Wildest Car Ever Decorated by Students of Harper College was on display at Woodfield Shopping Center.

In a contest sponsored by Ed Murphy Buick of Schaumburg, the Harper artists succeeded in producing the "best and most original design," and received the grand prize of 400 dollars in gift certificates from the Woodfield Merchants.

The Harper artists were: Sue Crampton, Kim Cahill, Jill Bohannon, Lori Meade, Deb-

Harper Student Interviews Included In Book

by Mark Kaneen

Interviews with six Harper College students are included in a book titled *The Student Perspective, Candid Interviews with College Students on Social Problems in America Today* (1972, Rinehart Press, San Francisco, 339 pp).

The introduction gives a vague purpose for the book. What motivated the author, Judy Scott, to start the project was a meeting in 1971 of junior college social science teachers, where "teachers from all over the country were saying that they had to find new ways to relate their introductory courses to the real world."

In other words, the much discussed problem of making courses "relevant" to students. The book is based on the premise that an overview of student opinion might help teachers relate course material to their students.

The book contains 147 interviews with students from 24 community colleges in six states. A biographical sketch of each is given, along with a quotation dealing with a specific issue. Ten issues are dealt with in separate sections of the book, ranging from "college" to political and social issues.

Unfortunately, that's all the book contains, aside from a general statement of purpose. There are no further assumptions, no conclusions drawn. Though not stated outright, that seems to be the intent of the book - to let the reader make conclusions. A handful of questions for discussion are included after each section, but for the most part the questions are quite general and deal with topics, not with specific parts of interviews. They could be discussed without reference to the interviews.

Not meaning to slight the time and effort put into the book, we see only two uses for it. First, in a discussion-oriented class where the students involved are too uptight to give their own opinions. Second, for a teacher who is totally out of touch with what is going on around him.

The second use touches on the purpose given in the introduction - to give educators a look at their students. What strikes us most about the book is that a need was felt for such a project - an admission that students and teachers exist in different worlds.

Roosevelt University Transfer Student OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 1, 1973
12:00 Noon until 2:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Herman Crown Center
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1776—For People Who Can't Stand Musicals

By David Janis

1776 is a musical for those people who can't stand musicals. Although there is music in it, the plot is substantial enough to please the person who goes to the movies to see a story.

The action of the story centers around John Adams and his attempts to get the Continental Congress to pass a resolution calling for independence from England.

The Founding Fathers takes them off the history book pedestals and brings them down to being just plain humans with human flaws. For example, John Adams is shown to be obstinate and disliked. Ben Franklin is seen as being egotistical and a dirty old man.

Northwestern Music Ensemble

The Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble will perform at Harper College March 1 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Building E, room 106.

Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card.

The Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble specializes in the performance of American music and has premiered many new American works as well as some European and Japanese pieces.

The ensemble is co-directed by M. Williams

Probably the most interesting part of the movie centers around who would write the Declaration of Independence. The history books would lead us to believe that Thomas Jefferson simply sat down one day and wrote the Declaration out of his sense of patriotism and his anger at the King of England.

Although this is partly true, says the movie, in actuality no one wanted the task of writing it but Jefferson got stuck with it because everyone else had some kind of excuse for not writing it.

1776 is a movie that is light, funny, and interesting. Even though the music in it is somewhat nondescript, it's a show well worth taking the time to go and see.

Karlins, organizer of the group, and Stephen Syverud. Unlike many new music groups, the ensemble does not play music of composers of only one musical persuasion. Performances range from the conservative to the avant-garde, from traditional forms to mixed-media pieces.

Most of the ensemble performers play professionally in the Chicago area, several with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is one in a series of programs sponsored by the Harper student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee and financed by student activity fees.

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Calendar of Events

ON CAMPUS

Feb. 27 - The Third Cubicle in the cafeteria will feature a Coffeehouse from 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Mar. 1 - The Northwestern University Contemporary Music Ensemble will have a lecture and demonstration in E-106 at 8:00 p.m. This ensemble specializes in the performance of American works as well as some European and Japanese pieces.
Mar. 3 - An art exhibit, The Genteel Female, will be in the lower level of F-building. Twenty-eight framed lithographs depicting the mid-19th century romantic, sentimental concept of a woman will be seen.

AREA MOVIES

Steel Yard Blues	Blackstone Theater, 236-8240
The Arlington	Godspell
George	Studebaker Theater, 922-2973
Mount Prospect Cinema	No. No, Nanette
Posiden Adventure	Shubert Theater, CE 6-8240
Randhurst Cinema	Here Lies Jeremy Troy
Steel Yard Blues	Pheasant Run, 261-7943
Woodfield Theatre #1	Fiddler On The Roof
Travels With My Aunt	Candlelight Dinner Play
Woodfield Theatre #2	Prisoner of Second Avenue
PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE	

Players To Present THE ODD COUPLE

On Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 in E-106 at 8:00, Harper Studio Players will be setting the stage for one of Neil Simon's funniest and energetic plays, THE ODD COUPLE.

The play is being directed by Steven Orton and is starring two familiar faces here at Harper as Felix and Oscar, David J. Good and Lawrence E. Andres. Felix, the immaculate housekeeper and Oscar, in more common terms, the slob, keep things moving in this hilarious play about two

divorced men trying to live in simple peace and harmony in an apartment in New York.

Other members of the cast include, John Katovich, Roman Yewchyn, Steven LeMay, Connie Jensen, Karen Crouch, George Wajda. Anyone interested in helping with THE ODD COUPLE can contact Debbie Mayhew in F-304 or come to the meetings which meet every Tuesday in F-304. Harper Studio Players hope you will join them on March 9 and 10 in E-106 at 8:00. Admission is free.

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Register by phone by calling the Admission Office at 359-4200. Indicate the classes you wish, and forms will be sent to you. Classes scheduled are:

Introduction to Data Processing, 7:50-10:20 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, March 27-May 24.

Fundamentals of Speech Communication, 6:25-9:05 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, March 27-May 31.

Fundamentals of Mathematics I, 7:50-10:20 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, March 28-May 20.

Introduction to Sociology, 6:25-9:05 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, March 27-May 24.

Classifieds

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Two-Week Credit Courses To Be Offered

By Arthur Biladeau

Four courses from the Social Science Department will be offered at irregular and unusual times during the coming summer school session, according to Patrick Lewis, head of the Social Science Department. A section of Anthropology 201 and a section of History 111 will be offered for four hours a day, five days a week, for two weeks straight. Also, a section of Psychology and of Sociology will be offered for four hours a day, one day a week, for eight consecutive weeks. These special sections will cover a semester's course material, but will compress it into 8 or 10 days.

Why these special sections? According to Mr. Lewis, there has been a demand for irregular hours from certain groups of students, especially adult, part-time students. "Modular scheduling" will fill the needs of students with time difficulties. For example, the factory worker takes one day off per week for eight weeks, or the housewife sends the kids to Grandma's or to summer camp for 2 weeks. If the students show an interest in modular scheduling, in other words, if enrollment in these special sections is high, then modular scheduling will continue and possibly expand in the coming fall session.

Charles Norris will teach the two-week Anthropology 201 section. Enrollment will be from 20 to 25 students. Norris expects that most of the students who register for this section will be over 25 years of age and part-time students. Norris is experienced in teaching seminar-type courses. The first course he ever taught was a seminar. Since the course will be short and intensive, Norris would like the students to start early on assignments and be prepared on the very first day of class. He expects to spend an hour after each class just answering questions.

Named Ed Carmel after a circus glant, the stuffed dummy cannot say, of course, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, but his campaign staff contends he has been influenced by leaders of both parties.

"It was after meeting with Gov. Walker in Carbondale that the dummy decided to run," said Bill Uttermark, Ed's campaign co-chairman. Uttermark said Ed was impressed by Walker's idea of declaring his candidacy early and getting out among the voters.

Even though the student election will not be until April, Uttermark said Ed has been meeting the 20,000 member student body in the student union, where he sits night after night.

"Because Ed wants to remain pretty quiet in the campaign, we are running it much like President Nixon's," he said. "We will have fund-raisers where Ed's surrogates will talk for him."

But one of those surrogates, Larry Saak, is not too happy about having to speak for the candidate. "It's rough living in the shadow of a dummy," he said.

Cagers Take 7 of Last 10, Finish 13-15

by Greg Fife

Harper's basketball team ended their season on a hot streak. The Hawks won seven out of their last nine games, however, they still didn't have a .500 season, as they finished with a 13-15 overall mark. Harper led better against Skyway Conference opponents finishing in third place with a 9-5 tally.

per at the Region IV Sectional, hosted by the Hawks at St. Viator High School. The hosts faced Mayfair College in the opening game on February 19, a team Harper had beaten in two previous meetings. The Hawks made it three with an 87-72 win over the Falcons.

Harper led all the way by a comfortable margin, building up a 43-29 lead at the half and outscoring May-

fair by one in the second half 44-43, to win by 15.

Geige and Schmitt paced the Hawks with 21 points each, Heldt threw in 19 and Lewan pumped through 17.

By beating Mayfair, Harper advanced to the semifinals the following day against a talented Malcolm X squad. Malcolm X carrying a 25-9 record going into the contest, came from behind to edge the battling Hawks, 83-76.

In the first half, Harper outplayed the favorites, leading 36-24 at intermission. The Hawks, led by Heldt and Lewan upped their lead to 11 points midway through the second half, at 66-55. Malcolm X came rambling back outscoring Harper 18-5 to take a 73-71 advantage with about three minutes left. The Hawks couldn't catch Malcolm X the rest of the way, as they lost by seven

points. The Malcolm X comeback was led by forward Ray Watts who poured through 40 points to lead all scorers.

Heldt was high scorer for Harper with 22 points. He was followed by Lewan with 21, Schmitt tossed in 16 and Neary added 10. Peige was in foul trouble in the second half and scored only four points.

Concluding regular season play on February 17, Harper hosted non-conference opponent Joliet and defeated the touted Wolves, 86-81.

Harper held a commanding lead in the second half and scored only four points.

(Turn to page 8)



Hawk forward Don Lewan goes up for a shot, while a Joliet player tries to block it. Lewan scored 14 points, as Harper downed Joliet 86-81. (Staff photo by Rob Sichel)

BIRDS OF PREY

Coach Roger Bechtold's forces couldn't put it all together in some games, making too many mistakes, but in other games they played their hearts out, defeating stiff competition. The Hawks did show well at the various home sites, putting together nine wins against four losses.

Harper did have some bad luck, when their leading scorer, Terry Rohan, became ineligible to play in the second semester. The Hawks seemed to play better and harder without him, getting balance scoring from all five starters.

The two guards 6-2 freshman, Steve Heldt, and 5-11 sophomore Scott Peige and 6-8 center, freshman Dave Schmitt were the team's high scorers. Forwards Don Lewan and Chuck Neary, also came on strong at the end of the season in the scoring column.

The season ended for Harper...

SIU Fields Dummy For President

A big dummy has become the first announced candidate for the student body president at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

And the big dummy is already waging a vigorous -- if tacit -- campaign. He's stumping the campus as the "Voice of the Silent Majority."

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But one of those surrogates, Larry Saak, is not too happy about having to speak for the candidate. "It's rough living in the shadow of a dummy," he said.

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Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

A Harper grappler tries to reverse his opponent during the Skyway Conference meet. See story on p. 8. (Staff photo by Rob Sichel)

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Ron Bessemer, Wrestling Coach of the Year.
(Staff photo by Dave Steffens)

Named Coach of Year

Bessemer Leads Hawks To 2nd Straight Title

by Greg Fife

Head mentor of the Harper wrestling team, Ron Bessemer, was named junior college wrestling coach of the year, for the Region IV area, by the coaches of the Region IV schools.

The announcement came after Bessemer directed his squad to its second consecutive Region IV championship, on Feb. 20.

Bessemer also coached his Hawks to a Skyway Conference title with a 7-0 tal-

ly and his team lost only one dual meet this season, while compiling 21 victories. Four of Bessemer's wrestlers qualified for the national finals in Worthington, Minnesota and Harper is ranked fourth in the nation according to the last junior college poll.

The wrestling program at Harper was started by Bessemer five years ago, and he has been head coach all five years.

Before coming to Harper, Bessemer was the wrestling

coach at Illinois State University and at Reedsport High School in Oregon.

He also wrestled for Illinois State. Out of college, Bessemer wrestled international style in open competition and the veteran coach also grappled in the service.

Bessemer is the second Harper coach to be named coach of the year in the Region IV this season. Bob Nolan was voted cross country coach of the year last fall.

Four Wrestlers To Start In National Meet Today

by Greg Fife

The national finals in wrestling start today in Worthington, Minnesota and will last until this Saturday. Four men are representing Harper at the nationals due to their first or second place finish in the Region IV Tournament that was held at Harper on February 16 and 17. The four Hawks that qualified for the nationals are: Ron Ortwerth, Al Gordon, John Majors and Paul Morris.

The Hawks, who posted an impressive overall 21-1 record this season, took first place honors in the Region IV Tourney for the second straight year. The Hawks weren't declared the winners until Sunday morning, because of a mix-up in the scoring that originally had Joliet winning the meet. A close look at the score sheet found Harper missing a point, thus the Hawks took the championship by a half point.

The correct score showed Harper on top with 85 points, followed by Joliet with 84-1/2. College of DuPage and Lake County tied for third with 50 points each. Triton was fourth (42), Kennedy-King sixth (37), Blackhawk seventh (35), McHenry eighth (34-1/2), Waubesa ninth (29-1/2), Thornton-

th (24-1/2), Sauk Valley 11th (24), Wright 12th (16-1/2), Parkland 13th (14-1/2), Danville 14th (13-1/2), Mayfair 15th (9-1/2) and Oakton 16th (7).

"I thought they did a great job," commented Harper coach Ron Bessemer on his team's performance in the Region IV meet. "There are always disappointments and surprises, we had some of both, but I was quite pleased."

Gordon took the crown at 126 pounds. He opened up with an 11-7 win over Oakton's John Donnelly, defeated the favorite, Sam Wassertrom of Mayfair, on a default, and edged Pete Oregon of Waubesa in overtime, 4-2 for the championship.

"Al certainly wasn't favored to win, but he did a fantastic job," stated Bessemer.

At 158 pounds Ortwerth captured the championship. He pinned McHenry's Brad Hansen in 2:27 and clobbered Jeff Lundy of Thornton 22-1. Going into the title bout Ortwerth was suffering from a pulled muscle, however, he decided to go. He defeated Joe Tomala of Joliet 9-2.

"Ron has been an most consistent wrestler," said Bessemer. "he was favored to win and he did, but not after he suffered a great

deal of pain, he did a tremendous job."

Morris and Majors qualified for the nationals by taking second places. Morris was seeded second and took second at 150 pounds and Majors also was picked second at 167 pounds and placed second. Majors lost in the championship bout to last year's national champ Ron Ray of Wright College.

Bessemer was pleased with two other of his wrestlers. Rick Odom at 142 and Tryst Anderson at 190. Both were in tough weight classes and still picked up valuable team points, according to Bessemer. Anderson placed fourth and Odom took fifth. Also taking fifth for Harper was Steve Glasder at 177.

"Anderson has been bothered by the flu and hasn't been up to his full capabilities," explained Bessemer. "If he would of been healthy I think he would of taken it (championship)."

On February 10 Harper competed in the Skyway Conference meet at the Waubesa National Guard Armory. The meet was hosted by Lake County.

The Hawks with a 7-0 conference record and 97-1/2 points, won the conference championship. Triton was second with 71, Lake County third (36), Waubesa fourth (35), McHenry fifth (27-1/2), Mayfair sixth (22-1/2), and Oakton seventh (7-1/2).

Taking first place honors for Harper were: Bernie Kleimann at 118-pounds, Kurt Ehling at 158, Ortwerth at 167, and Majors at 177.

Second place went to Morris at 150, Anderson at 190, and Phil Reder at heavyweight. Taking third were Tom Dal Campo at 134 and Rick Odom at 142.

Cagers Finish Season In 3rd Place

(From page 7)



Don Spray, 54, Harper forward, drives for a lay-up against Joliet.
(Staff photo by Rob Sichel)

ing 17 point lead at half time, 45-28, but almost blew it the second half. With about 10 minutes left in the second half, Joliet crept to within two at 58-56. The Hawks fought off the Wolves the rest of the game to win by a slim five point margin.

Schmitt was the key man in the Hawk victory, scoring 25 points, and ruling the boards. Felge followed with 17, Heidt had 15, Lewan scored 14 and Neary added 11.

On February 15, Harper played their last conference game of the year at Oakton College. The Hawks, who whipped the Raiders the first time by 55 points, trounced Oakton this time by 34, 92-58.

The Hawks were in command all the way, leading at the half 44-24 and outscoring Oakton 48-34 in the second half.

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Student Senate President, Simeon Ugwu, presided over the debate regarding faculty evaluation.
(Photos by David Janis)

Want effective evaluations

A committee of the Student Senate has been looking into student evaluation of the faculty. At the March 1 meeting, Senators Steve Masler and Fred Waters reported on their work, centered on creating a published evaluation of teachers by students. The committee is working on a change in the present system of evaluation, to give student evaluation more of a voice.

Present Board of Trustees policy requires annual evaluation of teachers by their department chairmen, by other teachers, and by students. However, at present, student evaluation

does not go upwards. Information collected is used by the teacher and does not go any further.

The Senate committee is investigating the possibility of changing the questionnaires used for evaluation, modeling them after those used at the University of Minnesota. Those forms rate teachers on a numerical scale, from an academic and personal basis, including lectures, tests, texts, and personalities.

The committee also discussed the idea of compiling student responses into a book, to be handed out at

no cost during registration periods.

It was recognized that such a project would work best with the cooperation from teachers. Otherwise, evaluations would consist only of responses from students who chose to participate.

Tom McCabe, President of the Faculty Senate, spoke at the meeting to present teacher opinion. Said Mc-



Faculty Senate President Thomas McCabe.

Cabe, "There seems to be an effort here to play student against faculty. I think we have the most in common. We would like to see a total upward evaluation." An upward evaluation, according to McCabe, would include evaluation by teachers of department chairmen.

At present, the student committee is meeting with a committee from the Faculty Senate to discuss the issue and work out a plan acceptable to both sides.

Leadership Workshop at Harper

The final two Student Leadership Workshops for the academic year will be held March 8 and 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminars, lead by Dr. Arthur Freedman from National Training Laboratories, are designed to help students fill leadership roles in campus organizations.

The focus of the two remaining workshops will be on the individual rather than the organization. Sessions will deal with personal awareness, the effect of individual behavior on others, and understanding your role with the group.

Students may sign up at no cost in the Student Activities Office, A337. Arrangements should be made in advance to be excused from classes.

'No interest' in Vet's club at Harper

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by WANDA RICE

To be a young veteran in the Northwest suburbs is to be misunderstood -- at least in the view of five young men at Harper College.

The five, the last members of the school's Vet's Club, met last week to formally disband their organization because, according to Bill Caldwell, "There's no damn interest."

At its high point last year, Caldwell said, the club had 14 members, but since the beginning of this school year it has not had even the 10 paid members needed to retain recognition as a college organization.

Caldwell, a Harper student who works in the college's veteran affairs office, estimates there are 1,000 veterans attending the college, but said, "We've sponsored parties for them with everything paid for and nobody comes."

Caldwell and the others see many reasons for the failure of the club, most revolving around the fact young men do not want to be identified as veterans.

In one class, Mike Embrey said, he and some of his friends came up against the misconceptions that other students have about veterans. "The other students thought that every ribbon a soldier got was for killing somebody," he said. "That conversation was really wild."

In addition, Embrey recalled with some bitterness a recent headline in a Chicago newspaper that read, "Veteran Rapes Girl."

"The guy was a gas station attendant and they could just as well have said that, but people think vets are rapists, drug addicts and drunkards," he said. "Of course guys don't want to be identified with that."

Older, established veteran groups have not been any help, the young men added, for many reasons. "We can't identify with them because, for one thing, they

come from a popular war and we don't," Tim Murphy explained. Embrey said he has been invited to join both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but doesn't take the invitations at face value. "They ask you to join," he said, "but if you come to their meetings those old men sit around and say, 'Look at that guy with the long hair.'"

One problem caused by

the veterans reluctance to be identified with veterans groups, Caldwell added, is many remain unaware of the benefits awaiting them if they return to school.

"There are 50,000 Vietnam vets in the Northwest suburban area," Embrey said, and they only find out what their benefits are after they come back to school. The Harper administration has not gone out and beat the doors down looking for them."

Caldwell said he once set up a booth at Randhurst to try to reach more veterans but didn't find any. "We stood there for 10 hours and not one person wanted to know about veterans' benefits. They wanted directions to Weibold's."

Another project Caldwell tried was to develop a job program for veterans who wanted to return to school.

"We sent out information on the JOE (Jobs, Opportunity and Education, a federal veterans program) to all the legion posts to try to get them involved," he said. "We didn't get one reply."

Even though the Vets Club is dead at Harper, Caldwell, Embrey and their friends said they will probably continue to be active for veterans even though Caldwell said he is "very disenchanted."

"The way I feel," Embrey said, "everyone wants to use the vets for their own purpose. It's like when President Nixon signed the bill raising benefits so the larger checks would come two weeks before the election. Everyone wants to use the vets, but nobody really cares about them."



Student Senators Fred Water (left) and Steve Masler listen to debate over the funding of clubs.

Defeat motion to deny religious club funding

The Student Senate Thursday defeated by one vote a proposal to deny funds to campus religious organizations.

A Student Senator, Steve Masler, moved to restrict recognition of "sectarian" clubs, making them ineligible to receive money from the Student Activities Fund. Masler introduced the proposal, saying a difference exists between religious

and academically-oriented clubs, and said that the Senate should not give student funds to religious organizations because the student body holds a wide range of religious beliefs.

After a lengthy debate, the issue was voted on by secret ballot. A tie vote was declared; Senate President Simeon Ugwu's vote broke the tie to defeat the proposal.

Counselors help in five areas

When decision making and family hassles become overwhelming, northwest suburban residents may find help at Harper College Community Counseling Center.

Four staff members at the center are prepared to counsel persons who need guidance with personal, family, marriage, academic and vocational problems.

Staff members have had extensive training and professional experience. Each counselor is concerned with special areas of guidance.

Dr. Joann Powell is especially interested in counseling mature women with their educational and vocational planning. Associate Professor Powell holds a doctorate from Northwestern University, where she also worked as a counselor. Her experience includes teaching at the high school and college levels. While at Harper she has worked closely with the "Expanding Horizons for Women" program.

Counselor Dennis Brokke provides personal counseling related to inter-personal problems in the areas of marital and family concerns. He is also involved in counseling for vocational planning. In this capacity, he helps individuals gain a better understanding of their aptitudes, interests and personality traits.

Marriage counseling is the concern of Dr. Marguerite Ewald, who recently joined the center staff. Dr. Ewald says that a breakdown in communications often contributes to marriage problems. In many cases, she has found that often one of the parties actually perceives a problem. A tense marriage situation can be helped by a counselor who views the matter objectively. Marriage counseling can help the couple grow in understanding and self-acceptance.

Dr. Perry Meyers is a psychologist who works at the Center on a part time basis. His expertise is in working with children and adolescents who are having problems at home or in school. Often communication attempts between parent and teenager turn into an angry hassle. Through counseling, many of the parents and teenagers can become more accepting of differences in the other's values and patterns in living.

Dr. Gary Rankin is director of the Harper College Community Counseling Center, which is in its third year of operation. Counselor Dennis Brokke has been appointed coordinator of the center.

Center services are offered to community residents on a fee basis.

Hours at the center are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Appointments may be made by calling 359-4200, extension 273.

Poll samples use of health services

By David G. Janis
Mark Ishikawa

This week, 100 students were asked questions about Health Services. The first question asked was: "Are you aware that there is a doctor available on campus free to Harper students?"

Of the 100 students ques-

tioned, 77 per cent said they were aware of Dr. Marvin Margolis being on campus. In many cases, students said they were aware that there is a doctor on campus but did not know his services are free. Students were then asked: "Have you ever visited the doctor while he has been on campus?"

In this instance, only 4 said they have seen him.

The final question was: "Do you know where Health Services is?"

On this question, 79 per cent said they knew the location.

To get a reaction to the poll, we talked to the College Nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay. She said she was pleased with the results - the fact that 77 per cent knew of Margolis' presence on campus. When asked if she was disappointed that only 4 per cent have seen him, she said, "No, I'm not concerned about only 4 per cent seeing him, because if more (students) came, I wouldn't know what to do with them."

Health Service information shows that during the month Margolis has been on campus, four hours a week, 144 people have seen him. That works out as 18 patients for each two-hour period.

Reasons given for seeing the doctor include not being able to afford medical care from a private doctor, not having a regular doctor, and not having time to see an off-campus doctor.

Music teacher E. L. Lancaster has been named to the Interlochen National Music Camp faculty in Michigan.

Lancaster, 24, who teaches piano at Harper, will be an instructor of class piano at the summer music camp.

Interlochen Arts Academy, now in its 45th year, is a music retreat with an international reputation, taking youthful talents in music, art, drama and dance from age eight through college. The success of its alumni has given the school acclaim throughout the world. Students from as

The Week In Distortion

Fly the friendly skies. . .

Mbabane, Swaziland - Swaziland, an African nation smaller than New Jersey, has a new airline called Trans Swazi. It ferries freight, and passengers between such communities as Mgonini, Tshaneni, Sileki, and Big Bend.

Shock punishment for dead cat theft

FLINT, Michigan - A Flint woman stole a package from a car parked in an area shopping center and ran with it when she realized she had been seen.

A security guard stopped her at the center entrance for a routine inspection. He opened the bag and found a dead cat. The pilferer promptly fainted and was taken to a hospital.

The car owner later explained that she had picked the dead cat off the side of the road and planned to leave it at the shopping center. No charges were brought for the theft of the dead cat.

Predicts curb on dogs

TORONTO - Alex McGinn, general manager of the Society for Animals in Ditres, predicted dogs will be banned from urban centers, possibly within 10 years, because of sanitation problems.

Trappers fight coypu menace

LONDON - Extra trappers are being called in by the Eastern Suffolk and Norfolk River Authority for an all-out attack against the coypu, a South American water rat once bred for its fur.

Three mild winters have encouraged the coypu to breed rapidly, and farmers have complained about mounting damage to crops and river banks.

Poetic justice. . . .

NEWARK, N.J. - Edward A. McDermott, a former tax collector from Fort Lee, N.J., pleaded guilty to failing to file income tax returns.

R.R. to cough up for non-smokers?

MONTREAL - Three suburban commuters filed a total of \$345 in medical claims against the Canadian National Railways, contending no-smoking rules were not enforced on commuter trains.

Lancaster to teach on Interlochen faculty

many as 45 states and 17 countries are involved.

Hoffman Estates resident Lancaster holds a bachelor's degree from Murray State University, Kentucky, and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

He has done additional graduate work at the University of Illinois, Florida State University and Northern Illinois University. His experience includes teaching in the Illinois music program for youth during a summer on the campus at the University of Illinois. This is Lancaster's second year at Harper.

College transferring more prevalent today

First of two parts

Why do so many young people make a mistake in choosing a college and then decide to transfer? No one knows exact figures, but college transferring is much more prevalent than it was five years ago, says Larry Green of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Counseling in many cases tends to be concerned mostly with where a student can get in," says Roger Campbell, dean of admissions at Northwestern University. "Factual information on what will exist for a student on this or that campus is not offered. Counselors can lead a student only so far. Admission standards are their responsibility.

There are usually too many counselors for a high school counselor to make great efforts in behalf of one student. As admissions officers, we, too, are generalists to some extent. I can speak to high school students only in groups of 15 or so."

Budget cuts

Less financial aid, available

As a result of President Nixon's budget cuts in higher education, thousands of college students may find that financial aid promised by the federal government will be unavailable next fall.

At Northwestern University recently, financial aid directors and student leaders from several Chicago area colleges met to work out a strategy to fight the cutbacks, which would hit low and middle-income students hardest.

The new budget proposals could:

- Phase out the national direct student loan program.
- Allow more schools to apply for work-study grants.
- Replace the educational opportunity grant with a new federal scholarship called the basic educational opportunity grant.
- Keep the current government guarantee bank loan program.

No additional money would be channeled into the national direct student loan program if Congress approves the budget. Colleges could give out only what they collect from students paying back loans.

The work-study program, funded at its current level, would also include business schools and beauty

colleges, which could reduce the amount of each grant.

If Congress approves the higher education budget, Northwestern University could offer only \$600,000 in student loans next year compared with \$2.2 million this year, a spokesman stated.

Similarly, Loyola University student loan money would be cut from \$1 million this year to an estimated \$500,000 for next year, according to James G. Dwyer, Loyola financial aid director.

Financial aid directors have thousands of applications now. Some of us will gamble and award the money contingent on federal funding. Some students will be turned away," Dwyer said.

The new budget would appropriate \$1 billion for a new scholarship program called basic educational opportunity grants, but most aid directors believe that the details of the program will not be worked out before next fall.

Under this new scholarship plan, students would be eligible for a \$1,400 annual grant minus whatever the government determines their parents can contribute.

"There is not enough time to set up the mechanism needed for such a program," states Hall. "A national need analysis service would

have to be set up immediately to process millions of applications."

The aid directors said they plan to write to Illinois congressmen and will also ask students to write letters about the budget slashes.

"Otherwise, education will be available only to high income families," Dwyer said.

Northwestern's Campbell says there's no way to describe the ambient quality of a school in a catalog.

Cindy Burns, a transfer from Vanderbilt University to Northwestern, had seen Vanderbilt's campus as well as its catalog, but says she did not get a general feeling of the campus during a visit there her senior year in high school.

"People at Vanderbilt tended to accept their parent's viewpoint. I'd grown up seeing myself as conservative. At Vanderbilt I was almost a radical. It was strange to see myself in a new way. There are more different kinds of people

and ideas at Northwestern. I found I really wanted a more heterogeneous student body," Cindy said.

Perception gaps apply to competition, too. Generally, a student assumes if he is accepted by a school, he will be able to handle the work.

(To be continued next issue)

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OUTPUT

We support the efforts of the Student Senate in investigating student evaluation of the faculty.

The idea of student evaluations is not unique. Many campuses across the country are working with student evaluation playing a part in the review of teachers, playing a part that has an effect.

A form of student evaluation is in use here, but we must question its effectiveness. At the end of each semester, teachers are required to pass out forms to their classes to get their evaluation. But that's as far as it goes. The evaluation is for the teacher's reference, to do with as he pleases. In no way or form does this evaluation play a part in the school's rating of the teacher. In fact, according to Dr. John Lucas, Director of Planning and Research, only about 60 per cent of the faculty actually give students the chance to rate them.

The point is this. It is the students who suffer or benefit the most from the abilities teachers demonstrate daily in the classroom. Current evaluation, the part of it that counts, is performed by division chairmen and other faculty members, who just aren't able to get around to enough classes to see how a teacher teaches.

A division chairman can report whether or not a teacher goes through the motions, includes any required information in a course, fills out forms on time, and can get a general idea by looking at grades given out, how many students are passing a course.

Peer evaluation shows whether or not a teacher is good in the eyes of other teachers, but they aren't required to learn anything from him.

The students receiving instruction from a teacher are in the best position to say if they learned anything. It seems logical to us that students should have the opportunity to say whether or not they learned from their teachers. This type of evaluation seems important enough to us to play a role in the rating of teachers, carrying more weight than the current system.

Certainly, there will be some students with a grudge against a particular teacher. But this would be balanced by the rest of the class, assuming they do not share this personal difference. If they do share a grudge, it's an indication of a failure by the teacher, not of an inaccurate evaluation.

We support the idea of publishing student evaluation. Presented fairly, it would serve as a sort of "consumer's guide" to education at Harper. It's quite common for students to ask friends for information about a teacher before they sign up for a course. Printing evaluations could be a reference point for such questions.

However, to be fair and accurate, such a publication would have to have the cooperation of the faculty, who would be the ones to collect the needed information from all students in all classes.

Unfortunately, the faculty at Harper College seems to fear any type of student evaluation, making an agreement on publishing evaluations rather remote.



HARBINGER

Editor-In-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Dave Janis
Faculty Advisor: Jim Shurdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and midterms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

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COLUMN A

Empty people thrown together by a force over which they have no control. Lost, frightened people - so afraid to look at each other - so afraid to smile or be smiled at.

"Wonder what he wants?" "Why?"

"Didn't you see him smile?" People only smile when they

want something."

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"We interrupt this article to bring you this special news

bulletin. Many people of various races, creeds, political persuasions, et. al., have given their lives to make this world better. Why don't we, the living, give something, too?"

"Hey, George! Did you hear those comies handing out that better world bull-

shit? Empty people

INPUT

Students respond to election editorial

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the editorial titled "Elections - Who Cares?" in the Feb. 26 issue of the HARBINGER. We find offensive that one of the reasons the author gives for students not voting in the recent student elections is stupidity. When there are seven openings for the Student Senate, that actually means a student has eight choices to make, seven choices in voting and just as important, the choice not to vote. We do not accept the implication that choice not to vote can not be an intelligent decision.

The editorial tries to say mass stupidity causes (approx.) 9,800 students not to vote. We propose that (approx.) 2 per cent voter turnout is caused by mass disinterest.

That causes us to think that for people to take a personal action, such as voting, there needs to exist some reason to take action. (Approx.) 9,800 students reason does not exist for them.

Our opinion is that student government has reached a place in this school on a level with any extra-curricular club or group sanctioned by Harper College. The election shows that (approx.) 9,800 students seem to feel that student government does not affect them. We do not feel that student government should be abolished. For the 228 voters and those in office, student government fulfills those interests with that common interest.

The same level exists for students with common interests in Sociology, Psychology, or art, who form clubs to fulfill their interests.

The difference lies in that for student government the possibility exists that it could affect all 10,000 students here at Harper and show students a reason to be interested. We feel from

past experience here at Harper that that possibility has not occurred and is not likely to.

John Mosman
Bob Pilz
Chris Mulvey

ED. NOTE: The portion of the editorial mentioned reads: "Without questioning if this is due to stupidity on the part of the voters or a general failure by the Senate to arouse interest (in the elections), we have a commentary to make."

In other words, we did not blame or attempt to blame anyone for the elections. The success or failure of the Senate depends on two factors - the people elected to run it, and the support it is given by students. Evidenced by the fact that only 228 votes were cast, it's fair to say the Senate is not important to a majority of students here. But for students to ignore a body that handles over \$100,000 collected from them, a body that could be an effective voice in college policy, and a body whose existence is necessary for Harper to remain an accredited college, is, to us, stupidity.

The reality of the objects

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like to express my appreciation to those unsung heroes of the sports world, The Harper Cheerleaders and Pom Poms who sacrificed parties, heavy dates, etc., to be at the games. And last but not most important, everyone who tried out or played on the team is to be commended for contributing to what I consider Harper's winningest team ever, and despite the NJACC ruling against us, both head coach Henry Corky Siers and myself feel Harper could have been ranked #1 among Junior Colleges in the nation.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Gorzline
Asst. Coach



Lithographs are now on display in the Library Resource Center depicting the 'ideal of woman.'

Exhibit depicting Woman now presented in library

"The Genteel Female," an exhibition of lithographs depicting the idea of woman in American between 1830 and 1890 will be on display through March 30.

The collection is from the Smithsonian Institution. There is no admission charge to the exhibition, which will be located on the lower level of Harper's Learning Resources Center.

In the lithographs, the idea of woman is romantic, sentimental and stereotyped.

Most of the virtues with which the nineteenth century endowed its women can be seen in this popular, middle class art form. Her joy in childhood and youth, her responsibilities in married life and middle years, her strength and decline in widowhood and old age are attitudes repeatedly documented by print publishers.

The reality of the objects

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Class takes trip to Springfield

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11, students from Harper College will be visiting Springfield for two days to talk informally with elected and appointed leaders. Appointments are being arranged with the Governor's office, representatives from this area and around the State, as well as with officials in departments dealing with education, environment, and many others. Lobbyists and newspaper reporters will also present their views on state government. The trip costs \$15 including transportation and one night's lodging. Students

who have taken American Government and are interested in going should contact Ms. Sharon Alter (D 249, ext. 231) or Ms. Mary Waite (D204, ext. 348).

Harclassifieds

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'Phobias' flick shown Mar. 8

Do you have a phobia? Want to learn how they start? How they grow and what possibly can be done about them? A film titled "Phobias" will be shown at the Psychology Club meeting Thursday, March 8, at 12:15 in room D235. A discussion period will follow the film. Admission is free.

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Rick (remember Ozzie and Harriet?) Nelson will give a performance with his Stone Canyon Band in the Student Lounge March 16.

Rick Nelson concert set for March 16

Rick Nelson is bringing his Stone Canyon Band and his innocent, boyish face to Harper March 16 for a concert. Appearing with Nelson will be the well-known folksinger Donathan Moore.

Ever since "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet", Nelson has been trying to establish himself as a musician. In his move from being a white-soxed kid with greasy hair to the famed musician that he is today, Nelson has come up with hit after hit. Some of his more memorable songs include

"Hello Mary Lou," "Poor Little Fool," "Lonesome Town," and, of course, "Garden Party."

The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Office and are \$2.00 for Harper students and \$2.50 for everyone else. At the door they will cost \$2.50 for Harper students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Despite what some "D.J.'s" might say about him, Rick Nelson is good and it's well worth the \$2.00 to go and hear him prove it.

Reynolds too cool for cop

By David G. Jants

Picture yourself as a private detective. You're able to take on 3 thugs at a time and beat them all. You have yet to meet a chick you haven't made. In fact, you've made it with so many girls that you don't even know their names. Imagine yourself as being one of the hippest dudes that ever lived and you've come up with a good description of Shamus McCoy, played by Burt Reynolds.

The plot was unusually dull and Dyan Cannon, Reynolds' co-star, once again proved that looks aren't everything when it comes to acting. She was terrible.

If you're a Burt Reynolds freak and you enjoy seeing his hairy body, then "Shamus" is the movie for you. However, if you're the type of person who likes an artistically-done movie with a good script, don't waste your time seeing "Shamus".

Vincent Price to give readings from famous American authors

Vincent Price, well known to motion picture, television and theatre audiences, will read from works of American authors at Harper College, March 7, at 8 p.m. He will present "Three American Voices." Selections will be from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Tennessee Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," and James A. McNeill Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students. Vincent Price has starred in more than one hundred films, including "Laura," "Dragonwyck," and "House of the Seven Gables." He has appeared on more than 500 major television shows.

Born in St. Louis, Vincent Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was twelve.

At Yale University he majored in art and continued his studies at London University.

While in London, he obtained his first theatrical role as a lark. From that point on, his thoughts turned to the theater.

Vincent Price was brought along with the London pro-

duction of "Victoria Regina" to New York. His role as Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes made him a star overnight.

Ticket information may be

obtained at the Student Activities Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067, or call 359-4200, extension 243.

Contest to create Illinois parks commercials

The Illinois Association of Park Districts and The Illinois Park and Recreation Foundation are sponsoring a contest entitled "Enjoy Your Parks" which is open to all Harper students. The purpose of the contest is to promote not only the current usage of Illinois parks, but also promote the future support and growth of the park concept.

This will be done by having entrants create a commercial for either radio, television or newspaper that will create further

interest in Illinois State Parks. The winning commercials may actually be used throughout the state.

In each category prizes will be awarded. The first place prize is a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a certificate, and 2 free dinners. Second prize is a \$50 Savings Bond, the certificate, and 2 free dinners. Third prize is a \$25 Savings Bond, the certificate, and 2 free dinners.

The contest ends April 27, 1973. For more information contact the Journalism Department.

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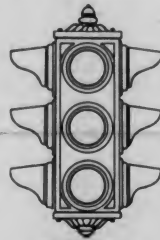
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Price's dramatic voice gave life to readings from Whitman, Williams, and Whistler. (staff photo by Dave Steffens)

Vincent Price entertains Harper

By Mary Giovenco
David G. Janis

Vincent Price lectured about three American authors in the lounge at Harper. He read from works of Walt Whitman, Tennessee Williams, and James A. McNeill Whistler.

In an interview before the lecture, Price said that he is giving readings from American authors because he wishes to destroy the idea that all good writers

were European. He said, "We tend to think of the theatre as being British or French, but America has made a tremendous contribution to the world of the theatre."

Price has toured 270 colleges in the past 15 years. He explained, "I think that the reason I enjoy lecturing at colleges so much is that I get to meet people." Price can be seen March 13 on channel 2 with a feature on the Renoir Exhibit at the Art Institute.



Edgar Allen Poe - "a particular favorite of mine" said Price. (staff photo by Dave Steffens)



Students to be listed in Who's Who

The following second year students have been selected to represent Harper College in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The students were selected by a committee of students, faculty and administrators on the basis of their academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, community service and recommendations by faculty.

Tryst M. Anderson, Elgin, was selected as outstanding male student at Harper in the Student Achievement Recognition Program, named as an executive in the two major professional enterprises of the college's professional journalism sequence; and is a member of the wrestling team.

Ricardo M. Basch, Mt. Prospect, was cited as an academic honors student and for his work with the Veterans Club, participation in intramurals, and services as a business law tutor.

Mrs. Nancy W. Briney, Barrington, participated on the production crew of the Harper radio station; member of the Fashion Design Club; served on Board of Managers of Chapin Hall for Children; Publicity Chairman, Garden Club of America (Chicago Flower Show) and involved in other community activities.

Teresa A. Briscoe, Carpentersville, elected Treasurer of Harper's Fashion Club and was cited for her numerous achievements in the Fashion Design Program including first place for the uniform design sponsored by the Woodfield Associates; also an academic honors student.

Kathleen A. Casey, Mt. Prospect, elected President of the Junior American Dental Hygienist's Association and was cited for her numerous achievements in the Dental Hygiene Program, includ-

ing being nominated for student consultant to the American Dental Hygienist's Association's Committee on Legislation and Membership; also an academic honors student.

Thomas D. Cvikota, Rolling Meadows, designed and organized "Point of View," Harper's literary and arts magazine and was cited for his contributions as an art student, including helping area high school students learn about art processes and careers after high school; also an academic honors student.

Mrs. Mary Gayle Floden, Mt. Prospect, cited for her contributions in the Nursing Program, including being elected President of the Nurses Club, and for community service including work with girl scouts; also an academic honors student.

Michael J. Freeman, Arlington Heights, President of the College Center Program Board, former Student Senator and member of the radio station management staff, and student member of several college committees.

Mark H. Kaneen, Des

Plaines, Reporter, News Editor, and currently Editor-in-Chief for the college newspaper Harbinger; active in youth campaign for election of state representative candidate.

Claude A. Keller, Hoffman Estates, cited for contributions in Nursing Program, including President of the Student Nurse Association of Illinois; also an academic honors student.

Gloria A. Kozlowski, Mt. Prospect, was selected as outstanding woman student at Harper in the Student Achievement Recognition Program; has received several awards in various speech tournaments as a member of the Speech Team; member of the radio station and Harper Players; and has participated in several community activities.

Debra K. Maybee, Arlington Heights, served as President and Vice President of Harper Studio Players and cited for her contributions to this organization and her community service work with girl scouts.

James K. McCall, Arlington Heights, member of the

(Turn to page 6)

HARBINGER rated 'first class'

For the second consecutive semester, the HARBINGER has been awarded one of the highest general excellence ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers.

The ACP, affiliated with the University of Minnesota's Journalism school, gave the award after reviewing copies of the newspaper from the fall '72 semester.

The HARBINGER was awarded a "First Class" rating and received a "Mark of Distinction" for editorial leadership.

The factors used in judging include news coverage,

and content, editorial leadership, sports coverage, photography, and physical appearance. Each category is awarded points on a set scale, then totaled to determine the publication's overall standing.

This marks the third time in five years of publication the HARBINGER has been given the "First Class" rating. The award was given during the spring '72 semester and once in 1969.

According to the ACP, the rating "indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

Three at Harper receive Doctorate

Two faculty members and one administrator have joined others at Harper College who answer to the title of Doctor.

Recent recipients of Ph.D. degrees are Vice President of Business Affairs William J. Mann, speech professor Harold L. Drake and music professor J. Robert Tillotson.

William J. Mann received his doctorate in educational administration from Northern Illinois University. The research for his dissertation concerned the present and possible future use of Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS) principles in Illinois public colleges.

Drake is in his second year on Harper's faculty. He has done news reporting for radio and television stations in Illinois and Indiana, and was with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Services in East Africa.

Drake earned his degree in speech communication at Southern Illinois University. His dissertation was a study in linguistics.

Music education was the research topic for Robert Tillotson, who received his degree from Northwestern University.

His research involved the devising of a test to determine the ability of fifth and seventh grade pupils to read music and to discriminate differences in pitch.

Assistant professor Tillotson, in his fifth year at Harper, is director of the

college concert and jazz bands. He had been an instrumental music teacher at Artesia Public Schools in New Mexico and at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools prior to his Harper service.

College visitation day

Representatives of some 50 colleges and universities will be on the Harper College campus March 14 for a second round with Harper students wishing to transfer to a senior institution. An earlier visitation occurred last November.

About 60 percent of Harper's some 7,400 credit students are engaged in two-year programs enabling them to transfer to another institution to complete their baccalaureate degree. Harper has a total student body of 11,000.

The college visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lounge of the College Center.

Letters of invitation are being sent to all Harper students who will be graduating after completing either the spring or fall semester of 1973.

"Students are being urged to meet with the recruiters now if they plan on transferring," said Thomas J. Aithoff, placement assistant at Harper. "It is best to get the transfer process moving as soon as possible so that problems can be handled early."

Student Achievement winners announced

Gloria Kozlowski of Mount Prospect and Tryst M. Anderson of Elgin are winners in the 1972-73 Student Achievement Program at Harper College.

The winners are sophomores at Harper, both involved in communication fields. Gloria Kozlowski intends to become a speech teacher, and Tryst Anderson is a journalism student who has already been working professionally.

They were both selected from among 14 applicants, each sponsored by a faculty member.

The purpose of the Student Achievement Program is to select two-year college students - a man and

a woman - who have best demonstrated progress toward their desired career goals and shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The Student Achievement Program winners each receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. They will be in the district competition in March. Winners there go on to state finals in Chicago in April.

The Continental Bank, Chicago, sponsors the competition. This is the fourth year for the competition, intended to find the top man and woman in the Illinois junior and community colleges.

Advisement service now available to students

Faculty volunteers from the Communications Division have developed an academic advisement service for all interested students. Their faculty will provide specific information about courses offered within their area of expertise, as well as other general information about related educational and vocational possibilities.

"This kind of service has already been taking place on an informal basis," according to Dr. Robert V. Moriarty, Divisional Counselor. "Our instructors, most likely as a result of their involvement with the written and oral expression of students, seem to have closer relationships with them. By formalizing the process somewhat and informing students, we hope to provide a better advisement system for the Communications area."

A student doesn't have to be a communications major to use the service. "These faculty volunteers want to

help whomever requests it, whether their concern is about a course, a program, possible specialization, a career, whatever," said Moriarty.

Does he see these Advisors replacing counselors? "Quite the contrary. If anything, I expect our activity to increase. Through expanding the number of identified service resources to students, we increase the likelihood of their using other service personnel. Also, it is my expectation that students who seek informational assistance from Advisors will be referred to counselors if they have other concerns; vocational decision making, personal problems, or whatever."

"The basic message we hope to get across to students is that there are all kinds of people here at Harper who wish to and can be of help to them. These Communications faculty are an example of that kind of caring." (See page 7)

A-F grading system called inadequate

Lawrence, Kan. - (I.P.) "Teachers are as disenchanted with the pass-fail system of grading as with the conventional five-point, A to F scale," declares Oscar M. Haugh, professor of education, University of Kansas.

Haugh and Dean Dale P. Scannel of the School of Education, University of Kansas recently presented an alternative to grading systems now being used by

four members of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Because the traditional A to F scale has only five steps, Haugh said, it is too narrow a scale for accurate evaluation. Haugh said that when pluses and minuses were added to the scale, the scale became too large. He said that in view of the inadequacies of the present system, he and Scannel developed a numerical rating scale for the evaluation of written work, such as theses.

The numerical rating, ranging from one to eight, can be translated to a letter grade. In this case, eight would equal an A, seven an A-, six a B, and so on Haugh said.

In grading a theme, the teacher first decides whether the paper belongs in the upper half (five to eight) or the lower half. He then

places the paper in a quarter classification, and finally assigns one numerical rating. The eight-point procedure prevents "regression to the mean" Haugh said.

It also encourages more accurate grade assignments. The accuracy of the system tested out, Haugh said, when 400 teachers graded the same three themes. He said their scores never varied more than one point in either direction.

The system, which applies only to subjectively-graded material, is designed to "objectify subjective measures," Haugh said. He also pointed out that the eight point scale was very well received at the meeting.

The most refined student evaluation, Haugh said, is the standardized test. However, he said, it was difficult to develop.

Petitions out in trustee race

Nominating petitions for the District 512 Junior College Board of Trustees are available at William Rainey Harper College business office.

Elections for three seats will be held April 14. The last day to file a candidacy petition is March 23 at 4 p.m.

Candidates must be United States citizens, 21 years of age or older and a resident of Illinois and Junior College District 512 for at least one year immediately preceding the election. The candidate cannot be a member of a common school board or a school treasurer.

Candidates must submit a petition with 50 voter signatures or 10 percent of the registered voters in the district, whichever is less.

The three-year terms of Jessalyn Nicklas of Palatine and Joseph C. Morton of Arlington Heights expire in April. Also to be filed is the one-year position held now by William Kelly of Arlington Heights, who was named in January to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Nugent who moved from the district. Mrs. Nicklas has been a trustee since 1965 and Morton since 1970.

The college business office, A221, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ron Sessions now operates the

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OPEN DAILY MONDAY - FRIDAY
9-9:30 SAT. 9:30-5:30 SUN. 12-5

Nelson here Friday

Rick Nelson, who has given up rock and roll for "natural" music, will appear in concert at Harper College, March 16, 8 p.m.

He will be backed by the Stone Canyon Band.

Once the "Ricky" Nelson who played himself on the Ozzy and Harriet television series, Rick has grown up and found a new role as entertainer in various music styles of country and western, ballads, blues and folk.

The concert will be held in the Harper College Center.

Public admission in advance is \$2.50, and \$3 at the door. Harper student, faculty and staff admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Rick Nelson's records include "Walkin'", "Lonesome Town," "Travelin' Man." They have sold more than 35 million copies to date.

The Stone Canyon Band backs Rick on recording dates as well as personal appearances. Their country-flavored sound and Nelson's casual on-stage air change even the oldies that he still performs.

Members of the Stone Canyon Band are Randy Mizener on bass, Pat Shan-



Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band are performing this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

ahan on drums, Alan Kemp on guitar, and Tom Brumley on steel.

Tickets may be purchased in the Harper College Student Activities Office, room A-336. Ticket information may be obtained at 359-4200, extension 242.

College not making survey

Some area residents have reported receiving telephone calls in recent months from a man claiming to be a Harper College student making a class survey.

Joseph Mandarino, Harper's Public Safety Supervisor, said that the person making the calls identifies himself as a student in the fashion design or marketing programs. His questions become increasingly personal as the conversation proceeds.

No survey is being made by fashion design students, Chief Mandarino said, and individuals who receive such calls should contact Harper's Public Safety office and their own community police department.

Telephone surveys have been made by Harper College in the past, Chief Mandarino said, but they have been made in support of the planning and research function of the college as it attempts to better serve the communities of the Northwest.

Harbinger Poll

Program Board rated

by David G. Janis

This week 100 Harper students were asked questions pertaining to the Program Board. The first question they were asked was:

Are you aware of the functions of the Program Board?

Of the 100 students questioned, only 12% of them knew what the Program Board did. The Program Board is responsible for bringing movies, concerts, and lectures to the college.

When they were asked if they had attended any of the functions of the program board, 77% said they had.

The students were then asked to rate the board: Excellent, 5%; Average, 65%; Poor, 15%; No Opinion, 15%.

To get a reaction to our results, we talked to the President of the Program Board, Mike Freeman. He said that the results were what he had expected them to be. We told him that when we were taking the poll, many students voiced dissatisfaction at the lack of big name groups appearing at Harper.

Freeman stated that most of the big name groups are too expensive. The Program Board gets \$9,000 to spend

for the whole year. This money covers the cost of films, concerts, and lectures. Therefore, the most that Harper can spend to bring someone for a concert is \$3,500 (the price being paid to Rick Nelson).

To give a comparison, to bring Jethro Tull to the campus would cost \$25,000. Chicago is also \$25,000. Elton John is \$20,000-\$25,000. The Band \$20,000. James Taylor \$15,000-20,000. Joe Cocker \$12,500-15,000. Bread \$15,000. George Carlin \$6,000.

Freeman also said that people are needed to serve on the Program Board and help select next year's performers. Anyone interested can contact the Student Activities Office.

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Calendar of Events

ON CAMPUS

- March 13 - The Third Cubicle in the cafeteria will have a Coffeehouse from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
- March 14 - College Day. Representatives from some 50 colleges and universities will talk about their respective schools in the student lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- March 15 - "The Sorrow and the Pity" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in E-106. Admission to the film is free with a Harper I.D.
- March 16 - Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will perform in the student lounge at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at the door with a Harper I.D.

PROFESSIONAL THEATRE

- The Prisoner of Second Avenue - Blackstone Theatre
- Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope - Happy Medium Theatre
- Fiddler On The Roof - Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
- Godspell - Studebaker Theatre
- Butterflies Are Free - Pheasant Run Playhouse
- Twentieth Century - Goodman Theatre
- Fiddler On The Roof - Mill Run Theatre
- The Most Happy Fella - In The Round Dinner Playhouse
- No, No Nancie! - Shubert Theatre
- The Desperate Hours - Arlington Park Theatre
- You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running - Country Club Theatre

AREA MOVIES

- Jeremiah Johnson - The Arlington Theatre
- George - Mt. Prospect Cinema
- Posedon Adventure - Randhurst Cinema
- Jeremiah Johnson - Woodfield #2
- Steel Yard Blues - Woodfield #1

Free flicks are being shown at the Palatine Library every Thursday. This week Gregory Peck stars in "To Kill a Mockingbird." The movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

Chess Mini Course, intended for the beginner is being offered March 13 and 15. This class will explain the basic moves, openings, middle and end games, tactics and positional play. Contact the Student Activities Office for more information.

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Deep Throat

I wouldn't stop another adult from seeing it

by Dave Gordon

It seems that certain elements of our bureaucracy have once again decided to become our consciences in addition to their other duties. Storm troopers, in the name of decency and under orders from the Honorable (7) Richard J. Daley, recently confiscated an overly explicit skin-flick entitled "Deep Throat" on the grounds that it is obscene. In New York City, a circuit judge also ruled the film obscene and issued an order directing a New York's Finest (?) to seize all available prints.

The film is a stag film, no question about that. It runs for approximately 65 minutes and in that time 17 sex acts are shown in explicit, "pulsating" color. Where the problem arises, in my mind at least, is how much authority over what we

see, read, or hear are we going to allow our public officials to have? Are we members of such an immature society that we need eternal parental supervision?

In the case of "Deep Throat", and in previous cases like it, the element of choice involved should relieve public officials of any and all regulatory powers. So long as the offending film is shown in private and no one who might be offended is able to see it, what right does government, judiciary, or anyone else for that matter, have to stop its display?

There is the story of the little old lady who screamed bloody murder about a certain film being prurient. When questioned about how she came to this conclusion she stated that the first three times she

saw it she didn't believe how terrible it was, so she went back the following afternoon and saw it twice more. The moral of the story is self-explanatory - or at least it should be.

If you know you are going to be offended by something - stay away from it. The odor that a frightened skunk gives off is enough to keep most people away, but no one tries to regulate a zoo-keeper or animal trapper in his pursuit of the animal.

While I normally would not go to see a motion picture like "Deep Throat" I wouldn't try to stop another adult from seeing it, nor would I expect anyone else to try and stop someone from pursuing what ever visual gratification they as individuals would need.

People that go to see films like "Deep Throat" know what they are going to see and if by some chance they do become offended they are free to leave and just as free not to patronize other establishments offering the same type of entertainment.

Therapy group member responds to story

As an active participant in a therapy group, and considering myself to be normal and relatively healthy, I feel obligated to respond to your comments on page one of the Harbinger, February 26, 1973. I refer to your article on the Human Potential Workshops, and in particular to paragraph five which states:

"The Personal Potential Workshop differs from group therapy in that it aims primarily at normal or healthy individuals."

This statement would seem to imply that those persons involved in group therapy are abnormal, sick, or both.

In this age of new awareness, it makes one stop and wonder if with this awareness comes understanding.

Indeed, this was an affront to those of us who have found the strength to share with others the gift of trust.

I invite the author to meet with the members of my group and to withhold judgment until doing so. It is my feeling that those individuals who are members of a therapy group have the healthy need to recognize and put to use what they "have going for them, such as their strength, values, and peak experiences."

These things they seek not only for themselves, but through encouragement, empathy, and understanding and their support to the other members of the group. The common goal being to realize their full human potential.

Mary Gayle Floden

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor: Greg File
Activities Editor: Dave Janis
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Unusal Chicago fun guide listed

by Mark Kaneen

There's a lot to do in Chicagoland, if you look for it. You don't really have to look very hard, either, to find a variety of things to do and places to go that are either free or cost just a little. You just have to be willing to go out of your way.

CLASSICAL MUSIC
Chicago Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts, conducted by Henry Mazer. Tickets 75 cents to \$2.40. Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan, 427-7711.

Harper College Community Orchestra, March 19, 8 p.m. Free, in the college center.

COFFEE HOUSE
No Exit Cafe - Gallery, features folk music, chess, and recorded classical music. Daily from 7 p.m. Fifty cents cover charge, weekends 75 cents. 7001 N. Glenwood (Lunt and the El), 465-9607.

FLICKS
Not always first run, but the Des Plaines Theatre costs 60 cents. Corner of N.W. Highway and Lee St. Schaumburg Library Film Series - March 10, 17, 24, 31 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Musicals, melodramas, western, science fiction, etc. Free. Schaumburg Twp. Library, 32 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg, 529-3373.

ARTS & CRAFTS
The Clay People - Hand-made stoneware pottery for

OUTPUT

In Stillwater, Oklahoma, two Oklahoma State seniors recently subsisted for a week on a diet of dog food. The two, Terry Arnall and Jerry Dizmag started the diet on a bet, but finished it as a protest to the high cost of food.

They tried different brands, trying both canned and dried dog foods. Alpo on toast wasn't too good, they report. Recipe was better and cheaper, too. "We put a lot of garlic on it and it really brings out the flavor. A lot of garlic and a lot of salt," says Arnall.

It may be a good idea - especially if dog foods are as nutritious as their producers claim. Of course, it may puzzle Fido, when dinner time comes around, for him to see you open a pouch of these flavored dog food and eat it.

The idea may really catch on at college campuses, where complaints about cafeteria food are commonplace. Some might even say that the only change would be that you get to see the can first. There is even an "organic" dog food for people worried about food additives.

Dog food could become the rage, replacing Jonathan Swift's recipe for "breaded toddler", as an alternative food source.

Between high prices and conflicting claims over food additives such as "Accent", dog food may become an important part of our daily diets. Then why not try cat food (sorry, Morris, that's my dinner) or even bird seed and fish food?

A while ago, a Chicago newspaper reported that President Nixon said that Americans should diversify their diets to beat high meat prices.

That's a good idea, but it can be carried too far. On the facing page of the same paper was the story of a bush pilot, downed in the wilderness, who survived by eating the body of his companion.

ican minority group. A bit of the Old Country, featuring everything from ancient weapons to portraits of eminent Lithuanians. Special classes in Easter Egg painting. Daily, 1-4:30 p.m. 4012 S. Archer, 847-2441.

Ling Long Chinese Museum - Chinese History illustrated by costumed figures. Daily, 1-9 p.m. 2238 S. Wentworth, CA 5-6181. See Chinatown while you're there.

Lizadro Museum of Lapidary Art - one of the largest collections of semi-precious stones and lapidary art in the country. Free on Fridays, 1-5 p.m.

(Turn to page 7)



New women's program

on social identity

A new women's program in Social Identity is being offered at Harper College to "graduates" of the investigation into identity series.

The eight-session seminar, already in process, is intended as a further step in the search for identity programs for women.

Social Identity will build on the investigation series designed to aid women in their search for self-actualization in a world of changing roles. For this reason, it is open only to women who have completed the investigation series.

Social Identity is intended to help women see themselves from the perspective of their human, mutual relationships. The focal point of the course will be the woman herself as she tries to understand those with whom she has immediate personal contact. The course is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Jensen, who has also directed "Investigation into Identity."

U.K. less than U.S.A.

How would you like to study in Britain? A new British government policy has fixed a standard tuition rate at any of 700 British universities and colleges for overseas students, of \$625. This covers 45 quarter credits or 30 semester credits.

Furthermore, American students (or faculty members) can now study on any of five levels:

1. At a campus of an American University in Britain.
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4. As a student of British institutions such as the theatre, the arts, welfare services, politics, medical services, the law, etc.
5. For teachers doing special research or sabbatical study.

Preliminary planning takes three months, so now is the time to plan for the next study year.

For further details about SIBA's reference kit and other services available, write "British Universities Department", British Tourist Authority, 650 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York 10019.

Why more students transfer today

Continued from last week

After a semester at Duke, one student transferred to DePauw University because he felt he never could do the work at Duke in a manner that would satisfy him - that was commensurate with his high school record. Furthermore, he had expected to join the glee club and choir at Duke. He was surprised not to get in either one.

Robin Friedman experienced a perception gap at Brandeis University before her transfer to Northwestern.

Campbell says the majority of students who transfer to Northwestern have changed their minds about their field of interest and want a certain program Northwestern offers.

ROMANTIC INTEREST

Christine Roberts of Manlius, N.Y., transferred from Skidmore to Northwestern to be near a young man at the University of Chicago. Transferring for romantic interests can mean transferring to the same school or to a school nearby that offers more what the transferer wants.

LIFESTYLE

The presence or absence of in loco parents attitudes on a campus prompt students to transfer.

"I was a member of the judicial board at Florida Southern," Gail says: "I was supposed to enforce rules I didn't think a college should impose."

One mother says her daughter transferred from Hollins College in Virginia to the University of Pennsylvania only after she had studied enough during these first two years "to handle the exciting, broadening, and dangerous experience of living in the Philadelphia ghetto and sharing garbage cans with her neighbors."

CURRICULUM, GOALS

Jennifer Black of Glencoe became interested in Asian Studies when a freshman at Skidmore College.

"I wanted a larger Asian studies program than I found there. I also wanted to take Chinese, which Skidmore offered only as independent study. I liked everything else - the area, the size, the freedom. So I transferred to Vassar, which has all those things plus more diversified curriculum."

Gregory Lopotko of N. Sayre Avenue transferred from Knox College to South-

ern Illinois University and back to Knox.

"I felt I couldn't specialize enough at a liberal arts college like Knox," he explains. "Then I decided I didn't want my education to be merely picking up tools for a trade. So I transferred back to Knox."

Schools with foreign study programs, such as Smith, Vanderbilt, and Dartmouth, sometimes draw students away from institutions which offer none.

Campbell says the majority of students who transfer to Northwestern have changed their minds about their field of interest and want a certain program Northwestern offers.

"I found winters at Vanderbilt very humid," Cindy says. "At Northwestern I'm enjoying winter for the first time."

John Wales of Greenwich, Conn., transferred to Stanford from the University of Pennsylvania "because the urban environment at Penn made students high strung. I had a feeling of being encased in the city. I thought a rural setting would provide a better overall academic environment. It's turned out to be the best for me."

One student transferred from Johnston College of the University of Redlands in California to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City because "I real-

ly didn't like the town of Redlands. It's isolated, has no culture. I wanted to get out of that town."

PURSUIT OF UTOPIA
"Students tend to look around for someone who's happier than they are, or someone who has had instant success," the mother of two transferers says. "There is an immediacy to everything this generation does."

Next week: Will transferring be the answer?

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The deadline for submitting any work

to the "Point of View" this spring is

March 30. Bring all artwork to Mr. Faust's

office. Literary work goes to Mr. Stern-

berg. All work can be resubmitted.

Students listed in Who's Who

(From page 1)

ton Heights, former member of the Student Senate, Program Board; member of student conduct committee; active in political campaigns for state officials and community hike for Hungry activities; also an academic honors student.



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Roxann M. Padula, Des Plaines, served as Treasurer and President of the Future Secretaries Association and cited for her contributions in this area and community service work; also an academic honors student.

Joseph Rekas, Mt. Prospect, cited for contributions in the two major profession-

al enterprises of the college's professional journalism sequence and for external work in four community media outlets; also an academic honors student.

Simeon Egbuagu Ugwu, Nigeria, President and former senator of the Student Senate; organizer of the International Students Club; staff reporter on the Harbinger and member of the Political Science Club.

James F. Welton, Hoffman Estates, cited for contributions as a music student, including the concert choir, guitar quartet, instructor in mini-courses for guitar, and performer at coffee house; also an academic honors student.

Mrs. Michele L. Werner, Mt. Prospect, cited for her contributions in the Nursing Students Club, including serving as President for two years and organizing the nursing students concession stand for all home football games this past fall.

Linda J. Westerfeld, Des Plaines, cited for her contributions as managing editor of the college newspaper Harbinger; also an academic honors student.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Program Board should contact Mike Freeman in the Student Senate offices.

Haitian missionary addresses journalism students

Voodooism has gained renewed interest among the Haitian intelligentsia, according to the Rev. Edwin Walker of Radio Lumiere in Haiti.

"The people live in fear and the witch doctors keep them impoverished by using their power and influence to milk them of everything they have," he told the writing and radio-TV news classes at Harper College on Feb. 20.

Rev. Walker said that voodooism is not in opposition to the Christian churches.

"People live in this frame of reference of animism and magic to such an extent that they fail to understand what the scriptures say even when it is clearly presented.

"In some cases the witch doctor actually sends a person to the pastor, thinking that maybe for this particular thing we have stronger medicine.

"For many Haitians the gospel has become a new core of values around which they integrate their lives," Rev. Walker said.

Radio Lumiere is a Christian educational broadcast. The philosophy of the station is "to communicate with the whole man in his own culture and environment."

Rev. Walker emphasized that there is a real sociological movement within the country affecting teenagers and young adults who are trying to escape from the stagna-

tion of their background.

Rev. Walker, communications division director of the West Indies Mission, is the U.S. recruiting people for positions on Radio Lumiere. He is speaking in churches and small groups as well as interviewing people who are seriously interested in working in Christian radio.

He said that he is interested in filling positions as business administrator, accountant, radio engineer, music production manager, and sound engineer. He is also looking for a program engineer who is fluent in French.

Students who want to work for six to eight weeks as "summer missionaries" must secure their own support from churches and other individuals.

Chess master to play at Woodfield

Chess fans in the Chicago area will have a chance to try their skills against Senior Master chess player Jude Acers when he appears at Woodfield Shopping Center at 3 and 6:30 p.m. March 13 through March 15. He will take on 20 challengers at a time in the Grand Court of Woodfield. Players are asked to bring their own chess boards.

Jude Acers is from San Francisco. He was brought up in orphanages in the south where he fashioned a chess set from bottle caps to entertain himself. He became a chess master at 17, the youngest ever at that time in the south. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and has won more than 150 tournaments in his career.

In the last 100 games he played over a period of 20 months, in competition with International Grandmasters, International Masters, USA Masters and Experts, Acers lost only one game.

In 1970 he gave exhibitions in 18 prisons in the Western States and the following year went on a nationwide tour giving 132 exhibitions in 84 cities. He won 2673 games, drew 30 and lost 174 of these exhibition games. During 1972 he gave 111 exhibitions in 90 cities located in 20 different states with 2145 wins, 97 draws and 117 lost games.

Unusual Chicago Fun Guide

(From page 4)

220 Cottage Hill, Elmhurst, 833-1616.

Victory Air Museum - 25 World War II fighters and bombers, including an ME 109, a Japanese kamikaze, and a P47 Thunderbolt. Daily except Tues., 9 a.m. till sundown. \$1. children under 12 free. Fremont Center, Rte. 194 to Rt. 176 and west to Glimmer Road. LO 6-6469.

PLACES OF INTEREST

O'Hare International Airport - ten cents admits you to the observation deck, where you can watch ground crews dodging jumbo jets and other goings on. Parking courtesy of George Dunne.

The Conrad Hilton - 1-hour tour of behind-the-scenes activities of the world's largest hotel. Advance reservations required.

ed. Balbo and Michigan, WA 2-4400, ext. 467.

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Make your own telescope - All grinding, polishing, and figuring for a 6-inch telescope mirror can be accomplished in the superbly equipped Optical Shop under expert supervision \$10 plus materials. Offered all year, schedules by arrangement. Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., 922-4485.

Transcendental Meditation - As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a natural, spontaneous technique for bringing the mind and body to their full potential in daily life. Free introductory lectures offered throughout the Chicago area by the Student's International Meditation Society, 828 E. Davis, Evanston, 864-1985.

Advisement Services Schedule

AREA	INSTRUCTOR	OFFICE	TIMES AVAILABLE
Composition	F. Maguire	F335	W 10-12 AM
	P. Sherer	F344B	MWF 9-10 AM
			TR 9:15 - 10 AM
Composition & Literature	M. Bartos	F337	R 2-5 PM
	R. Motta	F345	F 2-3 PM
	L. Owens	F333	MWF 8-9 AM
			TR 11-12 AM
	L. Prokop	F337B	MWF 9-12 AM
	M. Ryan	F333	MWF 11-12 AM
		TR 1-2 PM	
	J. Savin	F348B	MW 11-12 AM
	J. Sternberg	F344B	MWF 10-11 AM
	J. Sturdevant	F337B	MWF 9-12 AM
	M. Swanson	F335	MWF 12-1 PM
English as a Second Language	K. Kruzel	F345	MWF 10-11 AM
			TR 11-12 AM
Foreign Languages	J. Bauserman	F345	TR 1:15-2 PM
			TR 7:15-7:50 PM
	H. Meier		M 10-11 AM T 12-1 PM R 12-1 PM
Reading Speech	L. Kolzow	F336	MTWR 8 AM-2:30 PM
	P. Smith	F351	MWF 9:30 - 11 AM TR 1:30-2:30 PM
Journalism	H. Roepken	C211	MWF 3:00-5:00 PM

Students planning to graduate in June - Please file petitions in Admissions Office immediately.



A tremendous ability to sleep is exhibited by this Harper student, who has to hang a sign on himself saying, "Please Wake at 11:30" while sleeping in the noisiest corner of the Student Lounge. (Staff Photo by Dave Steffens)

Hockey team disqualified from finals

by GREG FIFE

This season, Harper's extramural ice hockey team made quite an improvement on last year's 2-10-3 record. The Hawks, under head coach Henry Siers and assistant coach Bill Gorsline, were unbeaten in their last five games, thus finishing the season over the 500 mark with a 7-5-1 tally.

Although the squad had a winning season, they were disappointed at not being able to play in the championship game of the College of DuPage Tournament. The Hawks won their first three games of the tournament, enabling them to compete against DuPage for the title. However, Harper never got to play the game as DuPage was handed the championship. The reason for this was Harper is only a hockey club and DuPage is a varsity hockey team. This ridiculous reason may have cost Harper a trip to the nationals.

To avoid matters like that one, Siers said that the Harper hockey squad might be competing on the varsity level next season. It's a matter of getting enough money. Siers commented on this year's season: "On the whole the season was good. The men put out as a team, if you play as a team you will win as a team."

Recapping the Harper games: The Hawks downed Triton 8-6 and 4-3 in overtime, defeated Joliet 8-4 and 14-0, beat Loyola 7-2, Northeastern 3-0, and won

one and tied one against Morton. The Hawk losses came against DuPage 11-5 and 5-1. Harper was beaten by the University of Wisconsin 7-4 and 5-1. And they lost to Moraine Valley in overtime, 4-3.

Paul Buck led the Hawks in scoring this year with 16 goals and 14 assists for 30 points. Other Hawks totaling over ten points: Steve Bird scored 15 goals and 5 as-

ists for 20 points, Dave Connolly had 5 goals and 13 assists for 18 points, Tom Langer totaled 17 points with 6 goals and 11 assists, Jerry Kurth, last year's leading scorer, had 7 goals and 6 assists for 13 points, and Rich Gast tallied 11 points on 4 goals and 7 assists.

Sharing the goitending chores for Harper were Brian Masino and Alex So-

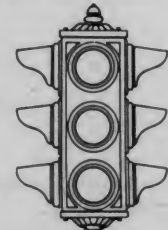
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Nationals cap grapplers season

by Greg Fife

The national finals in Worthington, Minnesota on March 1, 2 and 3 capped a successful season for the Harper wrestling team. The Hawks finished the year with a respectable 21-1 dual mark, repeated as Region IV champions and Skyway Conference champs with a 7-0 tally. Coach Ron Bessemer was selected coach of the year for the Region IV area, and Hawk grappler Paul Morris took second place in the nation at 150 pounds.

Harper captured 13th place in the nationals, with 19 points. Northern Iowa Community College won the national title with 72-1/2 points. Northern Idaho placed second, scoring 44-1/2 and Farmingdale, New York and Grand Rapids, Michigan tied for third place honors with 41 points each. The only Region IV school finishing ahead of Harper

was Joliet in eighth place.

Morris made it to the title bout of the nationals by downing an undefeated wrestler by five points in his first match, winning over his Farmingdale opponent in the second bout and defeating the number two seeded man in his weight class, by six points in the semi-finals. In the championship match, Morris was pinned in 1:59 by Lake County's John Welter. Morris and Welter were tied, however, Welter turned the match around with a pin. It was the first time Morris has been pinned this season, and it was his third loss in the nationals, however, none did as well as Bessemer said he was displeased with the pin call, but also stated it was quite a feat for Morris to take second.

Three other Hawks competed in the nationals, however, none did as well as Morris. At 126 pounds Al Gordon won his first match, but fell to his New York

high school opponent in the second bout.

Ron Orwerth suffered some hard luck at 158 pounds. He won his first match, but in the second he pulled a muscle in his lower ribs and back. Orwerth wrestled the match with pain in every move, and when it was all over he had lost.

"I felt Ron had a good chance to win it," explained Bessemer. "I watched the competition in that weight class and if he was healthy he might have taken the championship."

At 167 pounds John Majors wasn't at his best. He won his first match, then lost in the second. In the wrestle backs he won two before losing.

"John wrestled very poorly," commented Bessemer. "I don't know why, but it was probably the worst he's wrestled all season."

Bessemer commented on the season, "We did good dual meet wise.

"I don't think the dual competition was as tough this year as it was last year, so I hope to schedule stronger competition next season."

Next year looks like a rebuilding year, as the Hawks only have six men returning and only four are lettermen.

The four returning lettermen are, Bernie Kleimann at 118 pounds, who according to Bessemer did an excellent job this year. At 126 pounds Al Gordon, a Region IV champion and a national competitor. Tom Dal Campo a 134-pounder and heavyweight Phil Reder. Others returning, but not winning letters, are Gary Thacker and Bob Ressler, both wrestle at around 134 pounds.

"Unless we get a lot of recruits, we are going to take a lot of lumps next season," stated Bessemer. "I plan to recruit heavily, although it is difficult to recruit athletes to a junior college, because four year schools are taking many athletes with low grade point averages."



Harper grappler Paul Morris (top) struggles with his opponent in a recent meet. Morris took second place in the national finals at 150 pounds, losing only to Lake County's John Welter in the championship match. (staff photo by Rob Sichel)

Gymnasts take 4th in State

by Greg Fife

Coach Martha Lynn Bolt's women's gymnastics squad ended another successful season, losing only one dual meet, while winning seven.

Harper capped off the season with a fourth place finish in the state meet at Illinois State University on March 3. Harper totaled 78.40 points. Triton won the state championship with 82.30 points, Western Illinois University scored 81.36 for second place and Moraine Valley was third with 78.40.

Sue Chips, the only intermediate performer for Harper, captured a blue ribbon with a 7.8 routine on the uneven parallel bars. She was second in vaulting with a 6.93, and she scored a 6.3 in floor exercise and a 5.0 on the balance beam for second place in the all-around competition with a score of 26.03. All of Sue's competition was from four year schools, as she is one of the few intermediate performers in junior college.

In floor exercise, Martha Seltz and Millie Blanco led the Hawks, each scoring 6.6's. Kathy Oakley followed with a 6.2 and Kris Fredrickson added a 6.1.

Martha Seltz also paced Harper on the balance beam with a 6.6. Lynn Pearson also scored a 6.6. Kathy Oakley had a 6.3 and Millie Blanco scored a 5.8.

In vaulting Lynn Pearson came through with a 6.5, Martha Seltz turned in a 6.0, Kris Fredrickson tossed in a 5.8 and Margaret Newman added a 5.6. Lynn Pearson hit a fine

7.3 on the uneven parallel bars, high for Harper. Pat Klewitz followed with a 7.0, Martha Seltz had a 6.8 and Margaret Newman scored a 5.8.

Although only taking one place in the Junior College Invitational at Kishwaukee on February 24, Harper still managed to take third place with an 81.30 score. Triton captured first place with an 85.46 and Moraine Valley was third with a score of 83.60.

Martha Seltz was the only Hawk to place, as she took first place on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.2. In the all-around competition Martha also placed second. She registered a 7.0 on the balance beam, a 6.9 in floor exercise, and a 6.7 in vaulting.

Sue Chips, the only intermediate performer in the invite, scored a 6.7 on the balance beam, a 6.53 in floor exercise, a 6.2 on the parallel bars and a 6.8 in vaulting.

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HARBINGER

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william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

march 19, 1973

Where does it go?

Radio show to focus on taxes

"Your taxes: Where are they going?" will be the topic on the next program of "Focus: Northwest", a public service discussion program over Arlington Heights station WWM-FM (92.7).

On Friday evening (March 23) four panelists will discuss where the public's

tax dollar is going and why.

Participants will be Dr. Dennis Dunn, director of communications, Cook County office of the assessor; William Hibner, Palatine Village Collector; Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township Assessor; and Gene Kimmel, assistant professor of economics at Harper College.

Moderator of the program is Dr. Hal Drake, assistant professor of speech at Harper College.

The Friday evening program will be broadcast at 6:45 p.m. and aired again at 9 a.m. Sunday (March 25).

The "Focus: Northwest" series is produced by Susanne Havlic.

Harper gets state OK for new classrooms

By Mark Kaneen

The Illinois Board of Higher Education gave approval for Harper College to build an additional 121,000 square feet of facilities in coming years.

Board approval was for two classroom buildings, designated I and J. The buildings will be used for business and social science classes.

Along with that approval, the Board approved construction of building T, already built from local funds. The Board action makes it possible for reimbursement of costs.

WILLIAM J. MANN, Vice-President of Business Affairs, said construction could start in three years, but added that date "might be a little optimistic."

"The Governor, in his budget, cut higher education," said Mann. "I just don't know where that leaves our project, or any other in the state."

MANN ALSO SAID the Board earlier approved plans for buildings G and H, to be used for vocational, technical shops and classrooms. Construction of the \$3.5 million, 80,000 foot structures could begin next spring.

Mann said Harper needs a go-ahead now if the school is to keep up with enrollment projections. He commented on the drop this semester, saying, "the only thing that dropped was we didn't get as many as we expected."

"The fact that we had to turn away 1,400 students indicates that we need the facilities."

He also mentioned that additions currently under construction are on schedule, and should be ready by the second semester of next year.

Community concert to perform tonite

Dr. George Makas, professor of music at Harper College, announces that a concert will be held tonight featuring 80 string players ranging in age from 12 years to "you name it."

The Northwest Youth Symphony and District 211 Orchestra will join Harper College Community Orchestra in a joint concert at the college.

There is no admission charge for the 8 p.m. performance.

Dr. Makas will direct the combined groups in "The Brandenburg Concerto #3," made famous by Walter Carlos of Switched-on-Bach fame.

The District 211 Orchestra will perform the "Schubert Unfinished Symphony, 1st movement." The direc-

tor is Roy Houck of the District 211 faculty. The Harper Community Orchestra will close the program with "The Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck.



Staff Sergeant R.E. Lund, of the Marines, is interviewed by Mark Ishikawa of the Harbinger during College Day, which was held Wednesday (Staff photo by Dave Riccio)

Design students apply skills to brighten homes

Harper College interior design students have been brightening up the lives of faculty and staff members.

Through a special project under the direction of interior design coordinator Jean Pearson, students have been solving home decorating problems for Harper personnel.

In return, the students are receiving a swatch of experience which will enhance future careers.

The offer was made to Harper personnel for free consulting service by sophomore students in Harper's two-year associate degree Interior Design program. The first clients to apply were accepted.

Twenty-four students worked with 40 clients on home design problems which ranged in scope from one room to an entire house.

Client Nancy Buggy of Harper's admissions office reported results. "The students had excellent ideas for redoing our 12-year-old daughter's room. They talked to Julie and considered her preferences."

A poster wall and an arrangement which included Julie's drums were worked into the room plan, as well as Julie's hanging mobile and crewelwork decoration.

The suggestions were also practical, related Nancy, because available furniture was used and the

decorating cost would be within, or less, than the proposed limit. The Richard Buggys live in Hoffman Estates.

"We were overjoyed to hear about the program," said John Thompson, associate professor of biology.

The Thompsons have been restoring the exterior of a 100 year old house in Arlington Heights. Now that they expect to begin on the interior, they welcomed the services of students for three of their 14 rooms.

Students Virginia Drakenburg of Des Plaines and Geraldyn Zeinz of Arlington Heights have been working out a plan which will include many interesting pieces of antique furniture collected by the Thompsons.

Integrating a client's favorite furniture or object into a plan is often a necessity and challenge, the students discovered. In one home, part of a three piece sectional sofa was retained with a washable throw, for it is the favorite lounging place for the client's cats.

In another home, the gilt and white plaster-of-paris statue base from a church was a cherished possession. It was given a wall treatment to be used as a base for art objects.

"It's delightful to work with people," exclaimed student Rae Sattler of Palatine. "It's a different feeling to work with real peo-

ple rather than fictitious clients and textbooks."

Rae, with Gwen Potoilo of Palatine, worked out a plan with complete furnishing of a three bedroom Barrington townhouse for Maryann Miller, director of Harper community services.

Ms. Miller, who calls her decorating desires eclectic, expressed her appreciation. "The girls did a beautiful job. They made fine suggestions for the entire house."

Limits of time did not permit students to shop with clients. However, detailed suggestions were prepared, so clients could locate suitable furnishings and fabrics.

At least two visits were made to the client's home. An initial interview included measurements. After the problem was stated and proposed solution with floor plan had been presented and approved in class, the students returned to the client with the details.

Student Judy Carlson of Palatine was enthusiastic about the project. "When we went out for the first interview, I was worried about how to carry on the conversation with the client. But everyone was most happy to talk about their furniture and what they wanted."

Perhaps the ultimate praise for the students' efforts was given by Nancy Buggy when she said, "The students were very professional."



Harper College interior design students Judy Carlson of Palatine and Kathy Malz of Evanston show fabric samples to Mrs. Katherine Kalbacher in her Barrington home.

Pass-fail grades not cure-all

Ann Arbor, Mich. - I.P. - Pass-fail grading does not appear to be this decade's cure-all for the problems of higher education. University of Michigan psychologist Frank M. Koen conducted a broad study comparing the effects of pass-fail and traditional grading on 950 undergraduates. It produced, Prof. Koen reported, "little conclusive evidence that either system is intrinsically superior in all respects."

It may profit the student in some ways: toward a greater sense of autonomy, self-motivated learning, or a more collegial relationship with his professor. On the other hand, if the student's pass-fail transcript does not come from an academically prestigious institution and he lacks other credentials, he may reduce his chances of being accepted by a graduate school.

"The choice of grading system is a far more complex matter than supporters of either approach have perceived," he concluded. "An individual institution or department must decide which goals are most important for the students and choose the grading policy that is more likely to bring them about."

Prof. Koen tested 16 commonly made claims regarding the differences in student performance, attitudes and experience that may result from the traditional system of P-F grading. The students were tested on academic achievement early and late in the term. They also completed opinion questionnaires at the beginning and end of their courses.

"Students in the traditional sections did report spending significantly more time and effort on the course

than P-F students, although their estimated retention of subject matter was no greater," Prof. Koen reported.

"The P-F students tended to place somewhat more value on 'internal' rewards for learning, such as an increased sense of personal competence, as opposed to the 'external' rewards of grades and competition with their classmates. They also tended to profess a greater sense of autonomy and personal responsibility for success in the course, although these effects did not reach a statistically significant level."

In terms of personal growth (such as increased self-acceptance or social responsibility), development of intellectual skills (such as ability to interpret data and analyze relations), content acquisition and student-estimated learning and retention, Prof. Koen found no clear difference between the two grading systems.

The pass-fail option can be viewed somewhat as an "unfamiliar intellectual territory" for the student to explore, Loen noted. Although there have been assertions that those with higher grade point averages would prefer traditional grading, he said, their past academic records proved to be of no relevance.

Nor was grading policy found to influence a student's choice of major. Students under the traditional system were more likely to regard their teachers as organizers, task setters and content experts, while P-F students tended to see teachers as helpers and colleagues. These differences, however, were not striking, Koen reported.

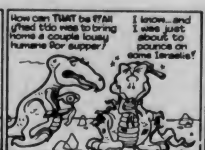
Transfer problems

(From page 5)

How can a young person make a good choice of college the first time?

Campbell advises: "Juniors and seniors in high school should be encouraged to do independent things. Unpreparedness for college contributes to unhappiness."

"Students ought to do the digging themselves," Campbell advises. "Stay overnight in a dorm. Most admissions



officers will cooperate in finding dorm accommodations. Audit classes. High school students often ask the wrong questions of an admissions officer. 'What's the average size class?' is a poor question. At Northwestern the ratio of student to teacher is one to 10. But you aren't likely to experience such a ratio as a freshman. The right question is, 'What are the size classes that a freshman might expect to be in?'

The second feature, in effect only since last year, allows the political contributor to choose either a tax

F.S. Official challenges editorial

Sir: While I am in agreement with the general sentiments expressed in the Output column in your March 5 issue, there are some statements to which I take exception.

For example, you cite as a "fact" that only about 60% of the faculty actually give students the chance to make them. Are you referring to all faculty, or just full-time faculty? There is an important distinction in that part-time faculty are not required to allow students to rate them. Furthermore, it is my understanding that the 60% figure you quote

was a result of a student poll which did not identify whether the faculty referred to were full or part-time. One does not have to be a statistician to suspect that the percentage figure cited may well be spurious.

Finally, your concluding statement is highly questionable, to say the least. From what data are you drawing your generalization about the faculty "fearing any type of student evaluation?" On the front page of the March 5 issue, President McCabe is quoted as saying, "We would like to see a total upward evaluation." I personally appeared before the student senate last spring to

discuss a possible instrument for student evaluation of faculty. I fall to see how these examples of faculty behavior can be construed as "fearful."

As you state in the tenth paragraph of your editorial, "to be fair and accurate, such a publication would have to have the cooperation of the faculty..." I would suggest that you will more likely receive such cooperation by adhering to such a policy of fairness and accuracy in your editorials.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Moriarty
Vice-President
Faculty Senate

How well do you know tax forms?

By James E. Terrill

Do you know that more than half of the nation's taxpayers don't prepare their income tax returns until two weeks or less before the April 15 deadline (April 16 this year)?

Available this year for the first time since 1968 is the Form 1040A or the short form. To be eligible for this form you must not itemize deductions and have received less than \$200 in dividend income and/or \$200 in interest income. This form is for the person who pays no interest and does not have a mortgage on his home. In the cases where you are paying a large amount of interest, it would be in your best interest to use the long form-Form 1040. For those who have scarcely any deductions and whose income is from wages only, the short form can help dispose of an unpleasant chore a bit more quickly. Before using the short form, the taxpayer should make certain that it's not costing them more of their hard-earned dollars than is necessary.

THIS YEAR the tax forms contain two new features. The first feature is optional. It enables you to designate \$1 of your taxes for the political party of your choice. These contributions will be used in the 1976 presidential campaign. In order to designate your dollar to a political party you must use Form 4875.

The second feature, in effect only since last year, allows the political contributor to choose either a tax

deduction or a tax credit. A tax deduction is subtracted from your total gross taxable income. A tax credit is subtracted directly from what you owe in taxes.

The tax deduction can be equal to the amount of the gift, as long as it is no higher than \$50 for an individual or \$100 for a married couple filing a joint return.

The tax credit permitted is one-half of the contribution up to \$12.50 for the individual or \$25 for a married couple filing a joint return. If the contributor takes the standard deduction on the 1040 or uses the short form, he has to take the tax credit. To be included as a deduction, the political gift would have to be itemized as well as all other deductions. As a general rule, the higher the rate of taxation the better it would be to take the tax deduction.

EVERY YEAR there are more and more Americans who leave the preparation of their tax returns to someone else.

Before going to someone else, the individual must remember that his primary objectives should be to pay as little in taxes as he legally has to and to complete the form completely and accurately so the IRS doesn't call him on it.

When looking for a reliable tax service there are a few things to look for:

1. Will they sign the return listing themselves as the preparer?
2. Will they pay any penalty or interest charges caused by their error?
3. Will they be there, after tax season, to answer any questions that you or the IRS might have?
4. Do they perform financially related services the year round?
5. Will they prepare state and city returns as well as federal?
6. Will they handle out-of-the-ordinary deductions or exclusions?
7. How well trained are the individual consultants?

(Turn to page 3)

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Dave Janis
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Expenses, problems come with a college transfer

Last of three parts

Is it difficult to transfer from one college to another? How much does it cost in time, credits and work that must be repeated?

A student usually needs to offer a B average and convincing reasons for the transfer. But still, most colleges prefer not to state rigid grade requirements for transfers.

The longer a student waits the less likely he is to get into the program of his choice. To make sure of getting a particular program as well as specific college, a student should apply early for transfer. Although it's possible to be accepted as late as opening day of fall classes at certain schools in certain programs.

"When a transfer is accepted at Northwestern, 'he starts with a new grade point average,'" explains Roger Campbell, dean of admissions at Northwestern University. If a course he has taken is similar to one we offer, a student can petition the department to accept it. Something not taught here, like college algebra, generally is lost."

Knox, like most schools, accepts only A, B, and C grades for transfer credit. Vassar wants a B average, a reasonable reason for the transfer, plus approval of the department chairman in the transfer's major. Jennifer Black thinks transferring is easier than getting in in the first place. She moved to Vassar from Skidmore to get more Asian studies.

For Cindy Burns, "everything transferred" from Vanderbilt to Northwestern. "It's not as hard to transfer as some people think it is," she says.

Warren W. Willingham of Educational Testing Service recently said in the Chronicle of Higher Education that the loss of credit when transferring is apparently less than sometimes imagined. Not so for Barbara Haight, who switched from Sweet Briar College to Lake Forest College.

"If more students understood the difficulty of transferring, with distribution re-

quirements, they probably wouldn't transfer," she says. "I had to take two summer school courses to make up credits. Lake Forest wouldn't accept from Sweet Briar. So it took me four years plus two 8-week courses in summer, at a cost of an additional \$600 to graduate."

Another cost of transferring that's more insidious was paid by a Skidmore philosophy major who transferred to the University of Colorado. Colorado required the repetition of certain philosophy courses that had not been the student's favorites in the first place.

The repetition bored her so that she lost her love for the major.

The problems and expense of transferring became apparent to Sue Smith of Northbrook when she investigated a transfer from Duke to a diploma-granting nursing school. Her purpose is to get on the wards within two to three months, which is not what happens in a baccal-

aureate nursing program. But ultimately she wants that bachelor's degree, too.

"I figured on two more years of college after receiving my nursing diploma," she says. "But I discovered it would be more like three or four years because the diploma-granting nursing schools are not degree-granting institutions. I would have to repeat courses like anatomy. So when a nurse enters a university, regardless of her training, and the fact she has paid once for some of her education, she must start over. It seems unfair she can't combine all her credits into one institution to get a degree."

"I could challenge four nursing courses, Loyola University told me, at a cost of \$50 a course, if I wanted a B.S.N. degree from there. As long as both are reputable institutions, it seems as though they are making it harder and costlier than it has to be."

Another problem for

transfers is financial aid. They usually apply later than freshmen, and thus are at a disadvantage when decisions are made about financial aid.

Some schools like Vanderbilt, offer no financial aid to transfers. Others, like Colby College, Waterville, Me., indicate transfers are not eligible for financial aid until completion of two semesters there.

Is transferring a good idea? College admissions directors have mixed views.

"The ideal is an undivided college experience," Northwestern's Campbell says. "It shouldn't be a flippancy hopping around for 'different experiences,' whatever that means. College is an opportunity to be part of something for four years, to contribute something to it, to identify with one place, know its faculty. That's the sum and substance of education. Otherwise it's a certifica-

tion, not an education. Allan Christiansen, director of admissions at Knox College, thinks many transfers prematurely. "Often a student who wants to transfer in the freshman year aren't enough tractors to pull him away later on. But if the match isn't what the student and we thought it was at the time of admissions, we give every assistance trying to locate him elsewhere."

Clara R. Ludwig, director of admission at Mount Holyoke College, says, "Admission officers in the past have been wary of the transfer candidate: a fear of the rolling stone. Often dissatisfactions relate to oneself, not the institution, so we remind the student who contemplates transfer you take yourself with you wherever you go."

(Turn to page 4)

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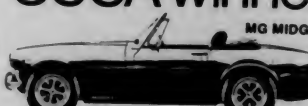
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Feige picked all-conference

By Greg File

Basketball coaches of the Skyway Conference, recently voted on the all-Skyway Conference players. One of the athletes that was picked to the all-conference team, was Harper's Scott Feige. The 5-11 sophomore backcourt ace averaged 16.4 points a game in conference play, totalling 230 points in 14 contests.

Getting honorable mention honors in the Skyway Conference, was Steve Heldt, the Hawks other guard. Heldt, a 6-2 freshman from Hersey High School, teamed with Feige for one of the best back court combinations in the conference.

Greg Holman of Lake County was voted most valuable player in the conference. Other all-conference picks are: Mike Warren and Mike Worklan of Lake County, Leamon Allen and Sam Smith of Triton, Bruce Janus of Waubensee, who is the only repeater and the conference's leading scorer, Tom Kaisow of Elgin, Craig Christianson of Oakton and James Deal of Mayfair.

Lake County, the conference champions, had three players named to the all-conference squad. Triton had

two from Waubensee had three players that were honorable mentioned and one named all-conference.

The players that were honorable mentioned are: Gus Harvell, Charlie Koch, and Randy Loring of Waubensee, Jeff Stoecklein of Elgin, Harvey Woods of Mayfair, Dennis Phelus of Oakton and

Bruce Harbecke of McHenry. Looking to next year's basketball season, Harper's head coach Roger Bechtold said he is optimistic. With four fine players returning, Bechtold has reason to be. Returning will be, 6-8 center Dave Schmitt, 6-6 forward Chuck Neary, guard Mike Miller and Heldt.

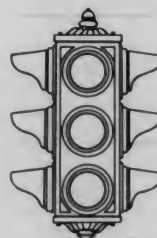
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Food Service chapter forms

With 22 charter members, a junior chapter of the Northern Illinois Food Service Executives Association (NIFSEA) has been formed.

The charter members are all Harper College students currently enrolled in the two-year Food Service Management program.

The chapter was activated, typically enough, at a dinner for 90 persons from the college, the Food Service Management Advisory Committee, and Harper and NIFSEA branch members.

Harper is the only two-year college in Northern Illinois to hold a branch membership in the parent association.

Graduates of the two-year program receive an associate degree in applied science and are qualified to assume supervisory and management positions in the hospitality industry. Emphasis in the program is placed on the techniques and technology of the food service industry from a management point of view.

Men interested in coming out for the track team should see coach Bob Nolan in the field-house, room 103.

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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 18

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

april 2, 1973



R. Buckminster Fuller makes a point during one of his many lectures presented to colleges across the nation.

Buckminster Fuller at Harper April 5

Scientific genius Richard Buckminster Fuller will lecture at Harper College on April 5 at 8 p.m.

Fuller is widely known as inventor of the geodesic dome, which was used in his design for the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal. The domes were built from equilateral triangles placed together to approximate a sphere. They need no internal supports and can be built to any size.

His geodesic dome is but one of his achievements. In "Who's Who" Fuller is called an engineer first, then is listed as an expert in mathematics, science, architecture, education and other categories.

The 77-year-old professor at the Southern Illinois University terms himself a "comprehensive anticipatory design scientist."

College students call him the "universalguru" or "the main brain."

Fuller has been presented with 20 professional awards from architectural and designers' institutes, and one from the Queen of England. He has received 30 honorary doctorates for his work in the arts, sciences and humanities. In 1969 he was designated "Humanist of the Year" by the American Association of Humanities.

More than 150 patents have been issued to Fuller in 59 countries. Nearly all of his inventions and discoveries relate to his comprehensive studies in experimental mathematics.

From these studies he has

developed principles of what he calls "synergetic-energetic geometry" or nature's own system of coordination, based on triangles (Synergetics is the simultaneous action of separate agencies which, together, have greater total effect than the sum of their individual effects.)

As a young man, Fuller had made a vow to discover the principles operative in the universe and

(Turn to page 3)

Close Harper by '75 unless additional revenue obtained

By Mark Kaneen

Unless additional revenue is obtained within the next few years, Harper College will have to close its doors after the '74-'75 school year, according to Dr. William J. Mann, Vice-President of Business Affairs.

The Board of Trustees, to meet on April 12, is expected to consider a tuition increase to meet Harper budget needs. Mann said the amount of the tuition hike is not yet settled, but said,

"We're talking about a two dollar raise, per semester hour. If adopted, such a raise would go into effect next fall and would bring in about \$260,000 additional revenue per semester."

That would bring the charge per hour up from \$14 to \$16, increasing the cost of 15 credit hours \$30.

If revenue does not increase and projected expenses are accurate, Harper will finish the '73-'74 year with a balance of \$591,982, and will end the '74-'75 year \$1,184,000 in the red.

Last fall enrollment dropped below projections for the first time. About 1,000 more TFE (full-time equivalent) were expected, but only 2,000 enrolled, changing enroll-

ment and revenue expectations in coming years.

"Because enrollment is down and costs are increasing we're looking for relief somewhere," said Mann.

Harper gets about one-third of its income from tuition, one-third from local taxes, and one-third from the State government. This year, it takes about \$1,500 to cover the costs of a student carrying 15 hours credit. Next year, the cost is expected to rise to \$1,580.

Mann said a tuition increase is being planned because it is the most "flexible" source of income. An increased tax levy would require the approval of district #512 voters, and according to Mann, if a referendum was passed, it would take about a year and a half before the money is in the hands of the school.

Mann did not see additional aid from the state, saying he has received "no encouragement" from that source. He added that when the junior college system was established in Illinois, the state was to have provided 50 per cent of the funds. He pointed to the fact that state money amounts to about one-third of Harper's budget.

Financial problems would occur "only if everything

comes out like this," Mann said. He said the drop from predicted enrollment could only be a temporary one.

He added that if state aid increased, it could solve the problem, or if the number of out-of-district students drop, the college will lose charge-back fees collected from other districts.

The half-million dollars from charge-backs is a "windfall" to the college, that Mann said "may not keep up."

In Mann's view, raising tuition is the best means to prevent a financial crisis.

In response to the situation, Harper's budget was frozen. The college will maintain existing programs and services, but now plans no new ones for the fall.

One factor contributing to the tuition raise is the fact that enrollment was not as high as expected. Last fall, the school hired faculty and made plans assuming a certain number of students. When a lower number enrolled, the cost per student went up.

If a tuition hike is approved by the Board, it will be the second consecutive year tuition was raised. Last fall's increase of two dollars was, according to Mann, scheduled according to long-range plans.

Drug abuse seminar sponsored by college

Development of special knowledge and understanding necessary for persons engaged in drug abuse prevention is the aim of a Social Seminar to be held April 3, 4, 5, 10 and 13 at

Elgin State Hospital. Co-leaders of the seminar are Gary E. Thompson, counselor aide at Harper College in Palatine, and Frederick S. Walz of Children and Adolescent Ser-

vices at Elgin State Hospital.

The college will also furnish 15 films for use during the five-day schedule.

Dr. Gary Rankin, dean of student services at Harper, said that a state representative of the National Institute of Mental Health had contacted the college a year ago concerning the possibility of setting up the Social Seminars throughout the community.

Harper cooperated by sending Thompson to a training session, and followed up with a mini-seminar led by Thompson at Harper for community representatives. This meet was held in cooperation with the Northwest Coordinating Council for Mental Health and Youth Services. Reaction to the program, which included the films, was good. Harper purchased the films at a cost of about \$1,000.

The Elgin State Hospital seminar will be the first one to be held as a result of the Harper invitation.

Rankin explained that the seminar program deals with the social implications of drug use and abuse.

"Before those individuals working with persons who have drug problems can help, they must first get their own minds together on drug education," he stated.

"Reasons for drug abuse are explored in the seminar, and a role-playing exercise will allow the participants to experience the attitudes and behavior of persons quite different from themselves as they seek to arrive at specific goal-oriented decisions."

It is hoped by Rankin that other community groups such as PTAs, churches and services agencies will take advantage of the Social Seminar program.



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Women's program coordinator brings businesslike manner to new job

Dolores Hentschel, coordinator for women's programs at Harper College, brings a businesslike attitude to her new job. The attaché case is appropriately finished in feminine white, and is full of ideas for new programs to add to Harper's schedule of seminars and workshops designed especially for women.

Mrs. Hentschel is exploring possibilities for a writing critique course, a workshop concerning the mother-child relationship, and seminars on other topics. Women's programs were initiated at Harper College in the fall of 1971. These included the continuing investigation into identity series. More than 250 women participated in the popular programs, and it became necessary to acquire a coordinator on a part time basis.

Mrs. Hentschel, who started in the job February 15, is enthusiastic about the position. She says, "It's exciting to be on the program at this time."

"It's an exciting time to be a woman," she added. "It can also be a frightening time, unless a woman is sure of herself. She needs to have some sense of self. She should know who she is. She should have a sense of direction."

Mrs. Hentschel continued, "Many women have smaller families these days and are not tied to the home by physical need. Many have resources and talents which are not used up in the home."

About woman's lib, Mrs. Hentschel indicates: "With all these new opportunities open to women, and with the world saying, in effect -- 'Look, you can do whatever you want', the woman who chooses -- and choice is the key -- the traditional role seems often to make excuses for that choice. The traditional role needs to be affirmed and the woman who chooses it ought to know that the choice is okay. She doesn't have to choose a different role just because it's open and other women are choosing it."

Mrs. Hentschel, though only 30 years old, brings extensive experience in community service to her job.

In fact, she says, "Community service is my hobby. I really have no others except occasional bridge and tennis. And my seven year old son can beat me at tennis."



Dolores Hentschel

Film brings back Depression

It may be easy for a history instructor to convey the facts and also the feeling of certain eras in history to students.

An era such as the setting of the American western frontier is familiar to everyone who has seen films of action in the Old West.

But Lester Hook, history professor at Harper College, undertook to portray vividly a less violent, but equally as dramatic a period.

With the cooperation of the Harper Learning Resources Center television production staff, Assistant Professor Hook created a videotape which depicts events of the Great Depression in America.

The tape and supplementary booklet are titled "20th Century: The Fourth Decade."

Students who parents or grandparents lived through the Depression years, may

see for themselves the chock and despair on faces of persons whose economic security had suddenly disappeared. News clippings and photos reproduced on the tape illustrate unemployment lines, politicians' promises, and breadlines. People who had lost homes and livelihoods are shown on the move in flivvers and railroad freight cars. Accompanying folk music of the times tells in a haunting way the loss of pride and dignity felt by persons who had lost their jobs and positions in life.

The "20th Century: The Fourth Decade" was financed by Harper College under a program giving support to special projects for educational development. Research, script writing, and producing took 350 hours of Hook's time.

"It is intended to be a prototype, and shows what can be done," said Hook. "The videotape will be available to history classes at Harper and used with the booklet for evaluation."

Hook has been at Harper for five years. His experience includes study at Japanese universities and teaching a high school history course on WBBM-TV.

For a future project subject, Hook is considering the era in history during which Japan emerged as a nation.

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Sci-Fi Seminar Fans converge on Harper for Colloquy '73

Way-out conversation and eerie sounds will prevail at Harper College on April 19 when fans of science fiction converge for a colloquy.

Betty Beery, Harper English instructor, heads a committee from the Communications Division which has been plotting a program for "Science Fiction Colloquy '73."

The all-day conference is one in a series of spring meetings arranged by the College English Association in the Chicago area.

Students from high schools, colleges and universities will join teachers and other science fiction fans for the day of conversation, speculation, information and fun.

Two Harper College faculty members and a panel of Harper students will discuss various aspects of science fiction during the publishing angle.

The use of the electronic Mook Synthesizer to create eerie, creepy and other appropriate sounds for science fiction films is the topic for Dr. George Makas, professor of music at Harper.

A D. Stewart from Loyola University will differentiate between science fiction and fantasy, and Dr. Harold Drake of Harper speech faculty will discuss "General Semantics and Science Fiction."

"Images of Women in Science Fiction" will be presented by Beverly Friend, science reviewer for Panorama Magazine of the Chicago Daily News.

Alex Eisenstein, artist, author and member of Science Fiction Research Association, will lecture with slides on "Image and Abuse of Oblique Presentation."

"Sword and Sorcery" is subject matter for Roland Green, Seneschal of the Middle Kingdom of the Society for Creative Anachronism and graduate student in Political Science at the University of Chicago.

Harper students will participate in a rap session on favorite science fiction authors. Panel members include Don Vanni of Arlington Heights, Raymond LeBeau of Schaumburg, Larry Libby of Northbrook and Pam Schenk of Hoffman Estates.

According to Betty Beery, "We discovered that although each of these students were avid science fiction fans, none knew the others shared the same interest. Each thought he was alone with this secret passion."

Mrs. Beery, who will be introducing a science fiction section in a general fiction class this fall, says her interest toward science fiction began as a child when she read "Alice in Wonderland." The story, she explained, introduced her to the world of possibility.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK, THERE WILL BE A CROSSWORD PUZZLE APPEARING EVERY WEEK! ENJOY IT!

Buckminster Fuller to speak Apr. 5

(From page 1) share them with his fellow man. His belief is that man will be able to solve all the physical problems of his

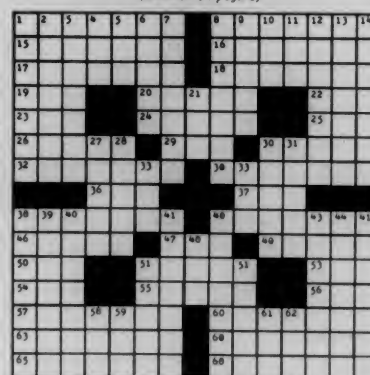
existence because the real wealth of the world is information and energy, both increasing without foreseeable limit. And that technology gives man a continually expanding capacity to do more with less, so can enhance, rather than destroy, our lives.

Fuller has invented a "World Game" which is being played by students and others. The game goal is to predict in advance, and solve before eruption, potential problems associated with world resources and bearing on human poverty and suffering. Eventually, a giant computer data bank at Carbondale will computerize all inflow.

R. Buckminster Fuller's lecture is one in a series of events sponsored by the Harper College student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee. Admission for the public is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID card.

Crossword Puzzle

(Solution on page 6)



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- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Partnership | 1. Type of Candy |
| 2. Italian Dessert | 2. Sea |
| 3. Absence of Government | 3. Natural Environment |
| 4. Ellington Tune | 4. Pre Hobbit |
| 5. Return of Payments | 5. Month (Latin) |
| 6. Married with Lines | 6. Belonging to Them |
| 7. French Friend | 7. Heart Contraction |
| 8. Wait (2 wds.) | 8. Duff's Golf Shot |
| 9. Branch of Accounting | 9. Aches |
| 10. Son | 10. Yees |
| 11. Mute | 11. Miss West |
| 12. Mute Language | 12. Standing |
| 13. Perform | 13. Miss Wood |
| 14. Russian Measure | 14. Hot Precipice |
| 15. Follower of Zeno | 15. Dove's Cry |
| 16. Live and (2 wds.) | 16. Clerical Attire |
| 17. Cotton Fabric | 17. Sbaquets |
| 18. Mouth comb, form | 18. Senator Thurmond |
| 19. Italian Number | 19. Man's Hat |
| 20. Cause Irritation | 20. Man's Hat |
| 21. Marine Animals | 21. Chemical in Body |
| 22. Signified | 22. Actress Langford |
| 23. Monkey | 23. Pleading Pound |
| 24. Pealings | 24. Of the Stars |
| 25. Actor - Brwin | 25. Tare |
| 26. Sports Organization | 26. Birthplace of Ragtime |
| 27. Arm Bone | 27. House Warmer (2 wds.) |
| 28. Hebrew Letter: var. | 28. International Agreement |
| 29. Capriote Capital | 29. Speak Hesitantly |
| 30. Plickering | 30. Tavern |
| 31. One Who Makes Possible | 31. Infielder Amaro |
| 32. Mock | 32. Lines of Stitching |
| 33. Helices of Aleppo | 33. Japanese Sash |
| 34. Bare Shaved | 34. Style Sheet |
| | 35. House College |
| | 36. Heat Measure |

Calendar of Events

- AREA MOVIES**
Avanti, starring Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills, will be presented at the Arlington.
Getaway, starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, will be presented at the Mt. Prospect Cinema.
Avanti, starring Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills, will be presented at Woodfield #1.
The Godfather, starring Marlon Brando and James Caan, will be presented at Woodfield #2.
Airport, starring Dean Martin, will be presented at the Palatine Library Thursday, April 5. Call ahead for free tickets at 358-5881.
- ON CAMPUS**
April 3 - The Third Cubicle will have a coffee house in the cafeteria from 12:00 to 1:00.
April 5 - Buckminster Fuller will give a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.
April 6 - Harper's Tennis team will play against Carthage. This will be an away game at 3:00 p.m. The film "Billy Jack" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in E-106. Admission is \$.50 with a Harper I.D.
April 7-21 - The College of Lake County will present a Student Art Exhibit in the Art Department of building C.

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OUTPUT

Tuition raise is only choice

It looks like a tuition increase is the only way out of a situation that could result in financial ruin and closing of Harper College.

Project on this year's enrollment and financial figures show Harper will be heavily in debt after the end of the 1974-75 academic year. The projections assume no changes from present enrollment trends, or in income. So that leaves time to make changes.

This year's drop below predicted enrollment touched off the problem. It may be only a temporary drop, and next fall's enrollment might be back on schedule. But, it might not, and it would be foolish to take no action and hope for the best.

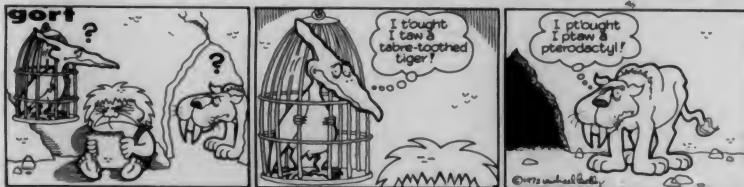
Predictions of disaster also assume no change in revenue, something the college has more power to change. Money could come from local taxes, state government, or tuition.

Local taxes? A raise in the tax rate requires a referendum, a risky proposition for the college. Even if one passed, it would take between one and two years for the money to get here.

State government? Between administration budget cuts for "tax relief" and the jousting between Governor Walker and the Legislature, money for junior colleges may be sidelined by the higher priority of politics.

That leaves tuition as the only source of funds directly controlled by the Board of Trustees of Harper College. To raise tuition will be unpopular, needless to say, with the students forced to pay higher prices for education.

But, consider the alternative.



Brando's use of Academy Awards presentation for protest questioned

By David G. Janis

The recent Hollywood Oscar Awards Ceremony raised more questions than it answered. Of course, the awards ceremony answered the question of who would win what awards, however, it didn't answer the question why.

Producer Albert Ruddy is probably wondering why his picture *The Godfather* was voted the best picture of the year but only got 3 Oscars compared to *Cabaret's* 8.

Why did the nauseating song from *The Poseidon Adventure* ("The Morning After") win the best song award when songs such as "Dueling Banjos" from *Deliverance*, "Superfly" and "Pusher Man" from the flick *Superfly*, which were all hits on the charts, were

excluded from the running for the award?

Finally, and perhaps the most puzzling question is, where was Marlon Brando, and why did he send a representative in the form of Sacheen Littleflower to speak for him?

In part of Brando's statement that was read by Ms. Littleflower, he said, "the motion picture community as much as anyone has been responsible for degrading the Indian." If this is the case, where has Brando been and why haven't we heard from him about this subject earlier?

Steve McQueen has been out building schools for the Indians. Jane Fonda has put her career on the line speaking out in support of the Indians. What has Brando done? Well, we don't know because no one knows where Brando is.

It seems to me that being coordinators of the communications system, the disc jockeys, coordinators for the Harper College student body, have short-circuited their purpose. Because of your faulty and bad information, many students could not attend the Rick Nelson concert, Friday, March 16.

For the last month or so my friends and I planned to attend the concert. We listened to advertisements stating prices for students,

non-students, advance, and at the door. But no where did the issue of mandatory advance tickets arise anywhere. Consequently we, as I am sure many more, were turned away at Harper's entrance Friday because we did not possess tickets.

Being an active goer of past concerts including Jim Croce, Flock, and the Folk Fest, did I ever have a problem of getting in without an advance ticket in my paws? Rick Nelson did not seem to have any ultimate or adverse appeal, either.

So I say to those of the Harper radio station and the coordinators of the concerts that your irresponsible actions ruined the evening for many misinformed people. (signed)

Becky Blanchard, Jan Kutz, Dawn Caravello Student Welfare Committee Members

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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INPUT

Students upset with Nelson concert publicity

Harry Chapin concert April 13

Harry Chapin and his band will create various moods with their highly individual sound during a concert at Harper College on April 13.

The concert will be held in the College Center at 8 p.m.

Public admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Harper College students, faculty and staff admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Chapin's debut album "Heads and Tales" was recently released, containing his range of songs that move from the lyrical "Any Old Kind of Day" and the harsh realities of "Greyhound" and "Taxi" to the song epic "Dogtown."

The musical career of Chapin began when he joined the Brooklyn Heights Boys' choir as an adolescent. At 15, he and his three brothers formed a folk act.

As banjo player of the group, Harry recalled that

the high spot of their performances was a rendering of "This Land is Your Land." He said that their singing at that time, before their voices changed, sounded like the Chipmunks.

After time put in at the Air Force Academy and at Cornell, Harry made a beginning in the movie business--at a job packing film into crates. He went on to film editing and eventually made documentaries of his own. One he made with Jim Jacobs titled "Legendary Champions" won an Academy Award nomination, as well as prizes from the New York Film Festival and the Atlanta Film Festival.

In another family venture, Harry wrote for his brothers during a summer show period at the Village Gate. He also had the opportunity to do his first solo singing for an audience. Within a few days, Harry decided to expand the sound and form a band.

Band members include



Harry Chapin

Original works to be played at recital

Joanne Schlegel and E.L. Lancaster will blend their piano techniques in an evening program of four-hand music at 8:00 p.m., April 17, in room A-139.

The program will consist of all original works for the duet medium. Joanne Schlegel and E.L. Lancaster will perform the Schubert "Fantasie Op. 103", Ravel "Ma mere l'Oye", eight Brahms "Waltzes Op. 39", and the Beethoven "Sonata Op. 6". Other selections are four Brahms "Hungarian Dances" and five movements from the Bizet "Jeu d'Enfants".

Mrs. Schlegel, an Evanston resident, holds degrees

bass player John Wallace, whom Harry had met when both were in the Brooklyn Heights Boys' Choir. Cellist Tim Scott answered an ad in the Village Voice and became part of the group. A tape sent to Harry's manager was the source for the lead guitarist Ron Palmer.

The concert is sponsored by the Harper College Center Program Board.

Poseidon Adventure sinks

The thought of an ocean liner capsizing and everyone aboard trapped inside is an exciting thought that has tremendous possibilities for a movie. It was with this idea in mind that I went to see *The Poseidon Adventure*.

Somehow, my hopes did not turn into reality; despite a tremendous cast that included Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Shelly Winters, and Red Buttons. *The Poseidon Adventure* came off as a movie that should itself be sunk.

Director Ronald Neame seemed to be acting as a traffic cop telling each actor where to go rather than making the movie seem real. Events were too contrived and did not seem very feasible. The plot basically was a merry-go-round of the hand of people making their way to a higher deck; one of them being killed, and then what's left of the group moving to an even higher deck.

However, the screenplay by Stirling Silliphant and Wendell Mayes was the most tragic part of the whole film. Both the characters' actions and lines were Hollywood stereotypes. Hackman plays a liberal priest who believes that

God helps no one. Borgnine plays a hard-nosed, beefy cop. Stella Stevens is a reformed whore and Red Buttons is a timid Haberdasher.

If you can get by the stereotypes, artificial sets, and overacting, then go see *The Poseidon Adventure*. However, don't go expecting to see a first-class action movie because you'll be very disappointed.

When Ann-Margret admits to craving for John Wayne's body, the Duke responds by saying "I've got a saddle that's older than you are." Thus we get an insight into Wayne's sex preference, and everything else is downhill from there.

Somehow the Duke manages to be the "good guy" even though he plays the part of a train robber. One could talk about the flick's plot, except that there really wasn't one. It was just another typical Wayne western where the "good guys" always win.

Don't waste your time with "The Train Robbers" unless you're either drunk or bored beyond belief.

David G. Janis

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U. of Oklahoma provides new program to serve as alternative education

Norman, Okla. (I.P.)—The new Bachelor of Liberal Studies/Junior College Option at the University of Oklahoma is designed to provide an alternative to additional education to the growing number of adult students who are taking advantage of their local com-

munity colleges, according to Dan Davis, assistant dean of the program.

Davis said a recent study of metropolitan community colleges indicated that more than 40 per cent of the students were 25 years of age or older and take courses as they can. However, once the student has completed his first two years of college, he finds more limited opportunities to complete the final two years of a four-year program, Davis claims.

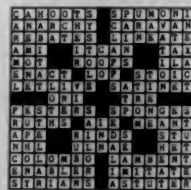
This, he says, is the reasoning behind the new junior college option--to allow the busy adult student to pursue his degree through guided independent study at his own location and through short-term residential seminars on the OU campus.

The curriculum of the BLS program includes three broad areas of knowledge--humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. The student does not "major" in a particular subject. Instead, he studies in each of the three areas and gains broad understanding and knowledge which is the foundation for additional study.

To be eligible for the junior college option, a student must have completed 60 hours of junior college work. Once admitted, he attends the week-end Introductory Seminar. During the seminar, the goals and purpose of the program are outlined, the methodology and procedure are explained and the student's past academic achievement is evaluated.

Crossword puzzle

answers



innovation?

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Kearns says tennis team will do well

By Greg Fife

Although this year's tennis season opened with some disappointments, it still looks promising, according to Coach Roy Kearns. The disappointment was, out of five lettermen that were eligible to play this year, only two returned. Kearns said that sometimes students transfer to four year schools.

One outstanding letterman that did come back is team captain Paul Stevens. He was part of the doubles team that took first place in the Region IV last season and qualified for the nationals. The doubles team also captured first place in the Skyway Conference meet.

Another returning letterman is Steve Maresso. He was part of the doubles squad that placed first in the Skyway Conference meet. Maresso said, "Maresso has shown improvement in his game; he's a good contributor."

Tom Leahy is another returner from last year's team, but not a letter winner. He has still kept up his interest, says Kearns.

Harper has two freshmen on the squad that come from strong tennis backgrounds. Jeff Rud was a number two singles player at Forest View last season. Kearns said Rud will fit into the starting line-up. The other freshman prospect is

Dave Stastny, a transfer student from the private school league in Wisconsin. Stastny is also a starter this year.

The oldest student on the squad is Fred Gustafson, a 33-year old ex-G.I., who decided to work, go to Harper, and be on the tennis team. Gustafson gained his tennis experience from the military service.

Other first year players on the squad are, Joe Strain, a transfer student and Mark Shioezki, who prepped at Wheeling.

Kearns commented on the competition in the Skyway Conference this season. "We are looking forward to it, and it will be there. The competition is getting stronger every year."

"Triton could be strong again, and I think Lake County could come up with a good team. The high schools in their area have good tennis players."

Kearns continued, "We are also looking forward to the Region IV meet, that's when we reach our peak in the tennis season, at the state meet. It's the deciding point in the season as our respectability as a team."

The squad's next meet is this Thursday at 1:00 P.M. at the University of Chicago. The Hawk's home opener is the Harper Invitational this Saturday at 11:00 A.M.

Quarterback Leonard to go to Indiana

Football standout Ken Leonard of Chenoa, has received a letter of intent from Indiana State University at Terra Haute, Indiana.

Leonard came to Harper in 1971, the year football was introduced into the athletic program.

As a quarterback, the triple-option offense was new to Leonard; but he adjusted and led the Hawks to a 3-5 season record.

This year hampered by an ankle injury, Leonard saw action in only five games as the Hawks finished 4-3-2.

At Chenoa High School, Leonard received 11 letters in baseball and football, athlete of the year, and selection to the Little All-State football team.

Leonard plans to continue his physical education major while attending Indiana State.

Track team has potential for winning season

By Greg Fife

Another successful season could be in store for the Harper track team. The Hawks, who were undefeated last season with an 8-0 record, have potentially a strong outdoor track team, according to head coach Bob Nolan.

Nolan's assistant coach is Ron Bessemer. "We are stronger in the field events this year," stated Nolan. "In the running events we're as strong as last year, except for the half-mile, the three mile and the 880-yard relay, we're even better than last season."

The Hawks fared pretty well in the indoor practice meets. "We use indoor meets as a preparation for the outdoor season; we don't attempt to win any indoor meets," added Nolan.

Harper has six returnees from last year's squad and four lettermen from the cross country team.

One of the top returning lettermen is Tom Rambo last year's most valuable player and national qualifier in the pole vault. Rambo's best indoor vault was 14-4, and he has gone 14-0 or better indoors five times. In the junior college championship invitational at the University of Missouri on March 8, Rambo placed fifth in the 51 team meet.

Also competing in the pole vault event outdoors are newcomers Paul Streeter and Phil Lindberg.

In the weight events, Harper has three lettermen. Dave Ohman took second in the discus throw at the Region IV meet last year, which qualified him for the nationals. Ohman will be competing in the discus and javelin throw this season.

The other letterman is Bill Brown. He will be throwing the discus and the shot put. Brown suffered a hand injury last season and was out for the entire outdoor season. Nolan hopes Brown will be healthy all this season. Every indoor meet that Brown has competed in this

year he has taken a first in the shot put. Brown's best throw indoors was 47-6. The third letterman is Fred Beesley, who will be throwing the javelin.

In the jumping events, Harper has Jim Idstein, a returnee, in the triple jump and the long jump. Competing in the high jump will be Randy Stenberg and in the triple jump, Lindberg, Stenberg and Lindberg will also be participating in the hurdles.

Harper has all but one newcomer in the sprinting events. The sprinters will be running the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. They are Mike Nardini, John Majors, Mayo Williams, Idstein and Joel Soderberg. Nardini, Majors and Williams will also strengthen the relay teams, said Nolan.

Two letter winners in cross country, Bill Bates and Ron Hankel will be running middle distance in

the indoor meets. Bates ran a 2:20 in the 1,000-yard run and ran a little over two minutes in the half-mile, for his best times this season. New members of the team competing in the middle distance races, are Don Lewan, Mike Davie and Dave Petrovski.

The distance runners are John Geary and Mike De La Bruere. Both were on the cross country team. De La Bruere was the 1972 Skyway Conference cross country champion. Geary's best time indoors for the two-mile was 9:35 and De La Bruere ran a 9:39 two-mile and a 4:27 mile.

"We have a good chance to be in the top three in the Region IV," commented Nolan. "It doesn't look like one team will dominate."

This Saturday Harper will open their outdoor season in St. Louis, Missouri at the Florissant Valley Invitational, starting at 10:00 a.m.

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Baseball team this year is better all-around

By Greg File

John Eliasik, head coach of the Harper baseball team, is looking forward to a bright season. "We are better all-around this year than we were last season," commented the head mentor. Last year's ball club finished with an overall record of 15-9 and had to settle for second place in the Skyway Conference with a 10-4 mark.

Eliasik is optimistic, because he has more depth in his pitching staff and a better hitting ball club than last year. The reason for this is eight returning lettermen including three pitchers and a lot of promising freshmen prospects.

The veteran pitchers are southpaw John MacDonald and righthander's Luke Wolianski and Don Kunde. Eliasik also has three freshmen pitchers in righthanders Mark Wicklund of Fremd and George Pattee of Conant

and lefthanded relief pitcher, Terry Moriarty of Hersey.

Heading the list of returnees is team captain Mike Honel, an all-conference first basemen last year and the team's most valuable player. Competing with Honel for the starting role at first base is freshman Keith Steelman of Conant. Eliasik said both are good hitters, so whoever doesn't play first will probably play the outfield.

Freshman Mark Jesse of Cary Grove is the Hawk's second basemen. He is very quick and good defensively, according to Eliasik. Returning letterman Bob Andreas and freshman Rich Luzinski of Notre Dame will be sharing the chores at shortstop. Luzinski is the brother of Greg Luzinski, who plays for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dean Sheridan, an outfielder last year, will see action this season at third

base, along with freshman Gary Pemberton of Conant. Returnees Bruce Eberle is back as catcher for the Hawks; however, Pemberton will be playing behind the plate, and can also play anywhere in the outfield.

Lettermen Ray Carlson and Tony Fricano will be playing in the outfield. Fricano is also a utility infielder. Starting in center-field is freshman Bob Chen of Elk Grove.

Eliasik said the coaches in the Skyway Conference see a four team race between Harper, Triton, Mayfair and Lake County. Triton has a slight edge, having transfer students from Illinois State.

"The lower division is also improving," said Eliasik, "so it should be an overall difficult conference race."

The Harper nine opened their season at Lakeland on March 29, and their home opener is this Thursday against Aurora College's J.V. squad at 3:00 P.M. on the baseball diamond on campus.



Lynn Pearson vaults over the horse during the gymnastics demonstration last week in the student center. (Staff photo by Dave Steffans)

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs.	April 5	Aurora College J.V.	H	3:00 PM
Sat.	April 7	Coll. of St. Francis (2)	A	1:00 PM
Mon.	April 9	*Triton	H	3:30 PM
Wed.	April 11	*Mayfair	A	3:00 PM
Fri.	April 13	*Oakton	A	3:30 PM
Mon.	April 16	College of St. Francis	H	3:30 PM
Tues.	April 17	*McHenry	H	3:00 PM
Wed.	April 18	Kankakee	A	3:00 PM
Thurs.	April 19	*Waubensee	A	3:30 PM
Fri.-Sat.	April 20-21	Triton - Easter Tour	H	10:00 AM
Mon.	April 23	*Elgin	H	3:30 PM
Wed.	April 25	*Lake County	H	3:30 PM
Fri.	April 27	*Triton	A	3:00 PM
Sat.	April 28	College of DuPage (2)	A	1:00 PM
April 30 - May 5	Sectionals			
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Submit prints (black and white only) to the Harbinger office, A367, by Thursday, April 19. Best photos to be published in May.

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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 19

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

april 9, 1973

Treasurer Smallenberger resigns after vote to raise activity fee

By Linda Westerfeld

IN A SURPRISE MOVE at the last Student Senate meeting, Thursday, March 29, Dave Smallenberger, treasurer, submitted his resignation. With a 7-2 vote for and 2 absentions, the motion was passed to accept it.

In stating his reasons for resigning, Smallenberger replied, "I feel the Senate doesn't give the Student Body a chance to voice their opinions on issues brought before Senate by the Administration.

AT THE LAST meeting two motions were passed to raise tuition and activity fees and the students were not notified. I campaigned and voted against it because some students voiced the view of not wanting the fee increase."

He went on to say that he felt that any motions made by the Senate should be published in the newspaper so the students would have a

chance to see what is going on and voice any opinions they may have.

Asked what he will do now, Smallenberger stated that he is just a student and that he is circulating a petition against the tuition and activity fee increase.

"THE ONLY WAY I will go back to the Senate is if the two motions are overturned."

Stating his reaction to the sudden move by Smallenberger, Simeon Ugwu, SSHC president, replied, "I feel that the trend around here (Harper) is to quit when it appears that they can't get their way. This doesn't help the Student Body. It shouldn't be that if they don't agree that one abandons the responsibility.

"SMALLENBERGER was too hasty and didn't think about it. I would be happy to accept him back if the

(Turn to page 3)

Program Board posts open; petitions available thru April 19

ONLY 12% OF THE HARPER students know what the Program Board is. Yet 77% of the students have attended the events sponsored by the Program Board. The Program Board has six positions for chairmen and many positions for committee members open.

Positions open are the President, Administrative Assistant, Films, Concerts and Lectures, Dance, and Special Events Chairman. Persons interested in working with the board and applying for the chairmanships should come up to the Student Activities Office, A-336. Petitions are available

now through April 19.

SOME OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the chairmen include polling student interest, picking entertain-

ment and all publicity and promotion. The Board is not all work. It provides an op-

(Turn to page 5)

Open Market offers chance to sell

Do you have a skill or know a craft you'd like to profit from? How about just something you would like to sell?

For a three dollar fee you can get both at Harper's first Open Market, Sunday, May 6. The Open Market is offered by the Program Board as a chance to sell

anything you have to offer.

Live music will be provided by the bluegrass group "Monroe Doctrine" and concessions provided by college Food Services. The three dollar charge is for exhibitors. If you just want to browse, there's no admission charge.

Board of Trustees candidates appear in lounge today

An opportunity for Harper College students and community persons to meet the candidates for the community college board of trustees will be provided at 11:30 a.m. today in the College Center Lounge.

The five candidates, two of them incumbents, have been invited by the Student Activities office to participate. They will each give a five minute presentation, followed by a period of questions from the audience.

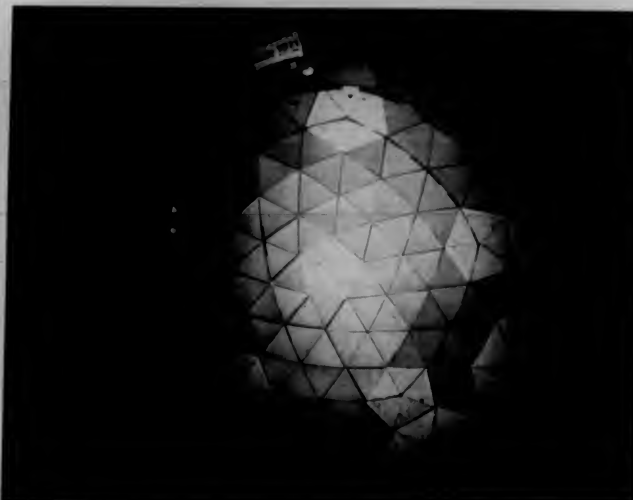
The candidates for the

April 14 election are:

Jessalyn M. Nicklas of Inverness, an incumbent and presently board chairman; William A. Clair of Buffalo Grove; Robert A. Bromley of Rolling Meadows; William A. Kelly of Arlington Heights, an incumbent; and Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates.

There are three vacancies open on the board. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights declined to seek re-election.

The public is invited to attend the candidates' session.



A fisheye lens shows the triangular construction of a geodesic dome, built by architecture students in honor of "Bucky" Fuller's visit last week. (Staff photo by Mark Kaneen)

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Counseling center recertified

The Counseling Center at Harper College in Palatine has been accredited for the second year by the International Association of Counseling Services. According to William E. Nelson, acting dean of guidance at Harper, "Although many community colleges have sought accreditation, Harper is the third two-year college to have its counseling service given the stamp

of approval by the International Board."

The board, an agency created by the American Personnel and Guidance Association, evaluates counseling services throughout the world. Its approval means that Harper's Counseling Center is professionally competent to perform the three major functions ex-

pected of any college center: -- Counseling related to the educational process -- Advising on occupations and careers -- Assisting individuals in dealing with personal concerns.

Thirteen counselors and three paraprofessionals are on the center staff at Harper.

Scholarships available for field work

Students between the ages of 15 and 21 are eligible to compete for scholarships which will be awarded in the fields of astronomy, archeology, anthropology, ecology, marine biology, and geology this summer for work at research sites in Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Asia, South and Central America, and the United States under a new Exploration Scholarship Program announced by the

Office of Education. Leading scientists of the U.S. will take those selected for awards on the world-wide expeditions. All candidates will be selected on the basis of demonstrated competence and potential for careers in the various scientific fields. Application forms are available from any of the ten Department of Health, Education and Welfare Regional Offices.

The nearest office is in Chicago on Michigan Ave.

Film captions added for deaf students

Deaf students attending Harper College will soon be able to enjoy dialogue of contemporary commercial films.

The first commercial film to be ordered by Learning Laboratory Instructor Linda Gaddin is "Born Free."

It will be very satisfying for the students to be able to keep up with film dialogue. It is frustrating for them when they must depend on others for a description of the film conversation.

In addition, educational films with captions are offered, which are also used by non-deaf students. Most of these films were not made for the deaf, but have been adapted and catalogued.

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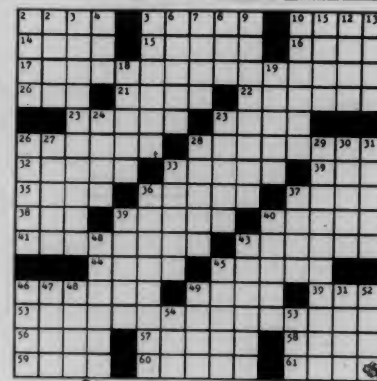
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- Ischues
- Competent
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- Meating
- Famous Siamese Twin
- Changing Sound Quality
- Miracle
- Anglo-Saxon Slave
- Surnames; Fr.
- Receptacles for Smokers
- Delirious
- File
- Used Covering
- Part of Horse
- Golf Clubs
- Belonging to Seavard
- Formed by Lips and Nose
- Actress Vera-
- Worry
- Brother of 4-Down
- Hayes
- Leslie Carroll Character
- Murid
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- Actress Vera-
- Owl
- Leg Part (pl.)
- Blink
- Bitter Drug
- San Antonio Part
- Optical Device
- Has Faith in
- Kirk Douglas Features
- Take On (a practice)
- Worry
- Siamese
- Repose
- Gulf of
- Nice Hayworth
- Religious Image
- Location of Maine
- French Number

(Solution on page 5)

Discount tickets for students

Students who wish to see "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the 11th Street Theatre will have the opportunity to purchase "rush-up" tickets at the box office for \$3.50 per ticket. Dale Wasserman's play opens at the 11th Street Theatre on Friday, April 13. The play is produced by Norman Rice and directed by Harvey Medlinsky. "Rush-up tickets" are those tickets which have not been claimed 15 minutes before curtain time. Persons wishing to purchase those tickets may show their student ID's at the box office.

The "rush-up" price of \$3.50 for students applies to any evening performance.

Smallenberger resigns

(From page 1)

motion concerning his resignation was overturned. WHETHER SMALLENBERGER returns or not, Ugwu has asked Brian Wright to be acting treasurer. If no further action is taken and the motion stands, Ugwu will later confirm Wright as the new treasurer.

Calendar of Events

ON CAMPUS

April 9 - Harper's Baseball team will play against Triton at 3:30 p.m.

April 10 - Robert Herman will speak on the occult sciences. Herman is the co-director of the Monad center for the occult sciences. Herman is practiced in the arts of Divination, Astral Projection, and Ritual and Ceremonial magic. There will be a question and answer session. The lecture will be held in E-108 at 12:00 noon.

The Third Cubicle will be presented in the Cofeehouse from 12-1 p.m.

April 11 - A Spring Fashion Show will be held in room 242A&B at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. An admission fee is \$.50, free to Harper students.

April 12 - Student Senate will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in A 241-A.

Film - "Wednesday's Child" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in E 106. Admission is \$.50 with a Harper I.D.

April 13 - Harper's track team competes with Triton, Parkland at 4:00 p.m.

Harry Chapin will give a concert in the Student Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Student Discount Tickets

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(((INPUT)))

Students should plan ahead for tickets

"For the last month or so my friends and I planned to attend the (Rick Nelson) concert. We, as I am sure many more, were turned away at Harper's entrance Friday because we did not possess tickets. So I say to those of the

Harper radio station and the coordinators of the concerts that your irresponsible actions ruined the evening for many misinformed people." (signed) Becky Blanchford, Jan Kutz, Dawn Caravello

Give a pint-sized gift. Give Blood.

the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

(((COLUMN A)))

Limousine controversy continues

By David Janis

LAST WEEK THE HARBINGER ran a picture of a Cadillac Limousine on the front sidewalk of "A" building. Below we have reprinted the picture and the caption exactly as they appeared last week.

ON APRIL 3, 1973 our editor, Mark Kaneen, received a memo from the Supervisor of Campus Safety, Joseph Mandarino. In his memo, Mandarino brought to our attention that the vehicle was backing up (as

indicated by the back-up lights being on) and therefore was "not parked." MANDARINO ALSO BROUGHT to our attention the fact that "there were two people in the vehicle and... the vehicle was in reverse gear." Finally Mandarino stated "It is not the policy of the Public Safety Department to employ 'selective enforcement.' If any vehicle is parked illegally, the officer will exercise due process accordingly."

WE WISH TO MAKE it clear that at the time the picture of the limousine was

taken, the car was moving and there were people in it. However, when the incident regarding the limousine was first brought to my attention, the car was indeed parked and there was no one in it. I immediately went up to the Harbinger office and got a camera and loaded it with film. This took 5 minutes. When I went back downstairs, I noticed that the limousine was now occupied and starting to back up so that it could leave. I decided that despite the fact that the car was now moving, I would take pictures of it to prove the existence of the car being once parked and still being on the sidewalk. CHIEF MANDARINO'S statement challenging whether the limousine was parked or not is probably based on a lack of information. However, even if the limousine was in motion at the time of the picture, what business does it have driving on the sidewalk?

WE DO NOT DOUBT that the official policy of the Public Safety Department is to not employ "selective enforcement." However, it seems strange that a vehicle can park in such a conspicuous place and not be ticketed.



Who owns this car? Why is it parked on the sidewalk, without being ticketed, while we must park in designated areas or pay the price of a ticket?



(((HARBINGER)))

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
 Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
 Sports Editor: Greg File
 Activities Editor: Dave Janis
 News Editor: Mary Giovenco
 Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Drug education discussion

The Health Service is sponsoring a seminar on drug education on Thursday, April 12 at 12:30 p.m. in E-108. The program, funded by Student Activity monies, will consist of two films. The films have been produced in cooperation with the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, David E. Smith, M.D. Medical Director.

"Darkness, Darkness" is a film about heroin. During

the film, the viewer enters the world of the addict, which includes the ex-addict, the parent, and the friend. Addicts describe how they started with heroin, where it has taken them, how much they would like to quit, and why they can't.

The second film, "Glass Houses," deals with the use of amphetamines. It delves into their use and abuse and the effect they have on the users.

Calendar of Events

PROFESSIONAL THEATRE
 Blackstone - The Prisoner of Second Avenue, during April.
 Candlelight Dinner Playhouse - 1776, during April.
 Studebaker - Godspell, indefinitely.
 Pheasant Run Playhouse - Last of the Redhot Lovers, April 3-29.
 Goodman Theatre - The Lady's Not for Burning, April 6 - May 6.
 In the Round Dinner Playhouse - The Most Happy Fella, during April.
 Auditorium Theatre - Tommy, April 20-23.

AREA MOVIES
 The Arlington - Avanti, that's Italian for "forward." Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.
 Mt. Prospect Cinema - The Getaway, the ultimate in chase films. Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.
 Randhurst Cinema - The Poseidon Adventure, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, and lotsa big names.
 Woodfield #1 - Avanti, Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.
 Woodfield #2 - The Godfather, winner of three Academy Awards.

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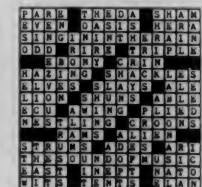
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Program Board posts open

(From page 1)

portunity to meet new and interesting students as well as entertainers. It also can give you the satisfaction of doing something. You can play cards for only so long.

A LOT OF STUDENTS

complain that there is nothing to do on campus. The Program Board is one way to enjoy yourself and do something worthwhile at the same time. So, if you are interested, come up to the Student Activities Office, A-336 and fill out an appli-

cation. If you feel something is lacking on campus you are the only one that can do anything about it. So come in now!

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Hawk baseball team off to slow start

By Greg Fife

SCHEDULED TO PLAY eight games in four days over one weekend, Harper only managed to complete two and start three. The two Hawk defeats came at the hands of Lakeland College in a doubleheader on March 29. Harper lost the opener 14-13 in a slugfest, and in the second game were beaten 6-5. The Hawks played Southern Illinois J.V. out-of-fit on March 31, and the game was rained out in the third inning with Southern leading 5-2.

IN THE FIRST GAME against Lakeland, Harper was holding on to a commanding 12-6 lead, but Lakeland exploded to go out in front 14-12. The Hawks had a chance to win the game in the seventh inning as they had two runners on base and two outs. Hawk catcher Bruce Eberle hit a solid drive that was caught ending the game.

EBERLE WAS THE HITTING hero for Harper, slamming two home runs. Other Hawks that had fine days at the plate in the first game, were Tony Fricano and Gary Pemberton. Fri-

cano had three hits in four trips and Pemberton in four at bats had two hits.

RIGHTHANDER GEORGE PATTEE started on the hill for Harper and was credited with the loss. Southpaw Terry Moriarity and righthander Luke Wolanski also hurled in the contest. Lakeland had four homers off Harper pitchers, one being a grand slam.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Lakeland held a 6-1 lead after two innings. Don Kunde came into the game to relief Wolanski on the mound. Kunde was very impressive pitching shut-out ball for the last five innings. Harper rallied for four more runs. However, it wasn't enough as they lost again to the powerful Lakeland Lakers, 6-5.

COACH JOHN ELIASIK'S Hawks have an overall record of 0-2 and will host highly touted Triton in their Skyway Conference opener today at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Harper will travel to Mayfair for a conference confrontation beginning at 3:00 p.m., and on Friday they will be at Oakton at 3:30 p.m. for another conference meeting.

Tennis team falls 4-3

By Greg Fife

HARPER'S TENNIS TEAM opened their season on a losing note, falling to North Central College, a four year school, 4-3. The meet was held on the winner's courts on March 30.

In number one singles, the Hawks second year player, Paul Stevens won over Steve Horn 6-4, 6-4.

SOPHOMORE STEVE MARESSO bowed out in number two singles, losing to Tom Weidman 4-6, 1-6. Newcomer Jeff Rud posted

a win over Dan Crabtree in number three singles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In number four singles, freshman Dave Stastny was beaten by Dave Franz 3-6, 5-7, and sophomore Tom Leahy lost 1-6, 1-6 to Pete Lazar in fifth singles.

HARPER'S NUMBER ONE doubles team of Stevens and Rud downed Horn and Weidman, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. However, Stastny and Maresso were defeated by Franz and Crabtree in number two doubles 3-6, 2-6.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENTS	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	April 7	Florissant Valley Invitational	St. Louis, Mo.	10:00 AM
Fri.	April 13	Triton-Parkland	Home	4:00 PM
Mon.	April 16	JC Relays at U. of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	4:30 PM
Sat.	April 21	Harper Invitational	Home	10:00 AM
Wed.	April 25	Kishwaukee-Sauk Valley	DeKalb, Ill.	2:00 PM
Sat.	April 28	Blackhawks Relays	Moine, Ill.	1:00 PM
Fri.	May 4	Parkland-DuPage	Urbana, Ill.	4:00 PM
Sat.	May 12	Region IV	Galesburg, Ill.	10:00 AM
Fri.	May 18	Kishwaukee, Oakton, Lake County, Kennedy-King	Home	4:00 PM
Thurs.	May 24	NJCAA Championship	Houston, Texas	
Fr.	May 25			
Sat.	May 26			

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs.	April 5	University of Chicago	Away	1:00 PM
Fri.	April 6	Carthage College	Away	3:00 PM
Sat.	April 7	Harper Invitational	Home	11:00 AM
Mon.	April 9	Rock Valley	Away	3:00 PM
Thurs.	April 12	*Mayfair	Away	3:30 PM
Sat.	April 14	Joliet Invitational	Away	11:00 AM
Tues.	April 17	*Triton	Home	3:30 PM
Thurs.	April 19	*Lake County	Away	3:30 PM
Mon.	April 23	*Waubensee	Home	3:30 PM
Tues.	April 24	*Oakton	Home	3:30 PM
Tues.	May 1	*McHenry	Away	3:30 PM
Fri-Sat.	May 4-5	Region IV Tennis Tournament	Springfld	9:00 AM
Tues.	May 8	*Elgin	Away	3:00 PM
Fri-Sat.	May 11-12	Skyway Conference	Harper	1:00 PM

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Harper Board of Trustees raises tuition

The Board of Trustees, meeting last Thursday night, voted to raise tuition by two dollars per semester hour, bringing the charge from \$12 to \$14 for in-district students.

The measure was adopted to help meet a predicted budget shortage that would leave Harper over a million dollars in debt after the 1974-'75 school year.

For a student carrying a load of 15 credit hours per semester, the cost of education will increase \$60. The two dollar raise is expected to bring in over \$200,000 additional revenue each semester.

Predictions of a shortage came after enrollment fell below predicted figures, and after the college had budgeted for a higher number. That, added to increasing costs, gave the need for higher tuition. Financial forecasts show that without it, income from enrollment will not keep pace with expenses.

College officials doubted that a higher

tax levy would be approved by voters, and said that due to budget cutbacks on the state level, that source can not be relied on for increased funds.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, told the Board that Harper's prices will still be competitive with other schools. When asked if higher tuition rates would keep some students away, he said that by stressing the number of scholarships and other financial aids available should compensate. "One of the premises of the community college system is to offer quality education at reasonable prices," he said. He said that even with a higher tuition charge, Harper will still fill this purpose.

Board member Marilyn Marier commented, "It isn't a matter of if we're going to be competitive. It's a matter of existence." The Board agreed that the raise may be unpopular but is needed to maintain Harper at present levels.



Dr. William J. Mann, vice-president of Business Affairs, listens as Harper president Dr. Robert Lahti makes a point during Board discussion of the tuition increase.

HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 20

william rainy harper college—palatine illinois

april 16, 1973

Seven named outstanding educators

Two administrators and five faculty members at Harper College have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. They were selected for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Award recipients from Harper College who will be included in the national awards volume, Outstanding Educators of America, are:

DR. CLARENCE H. SCHAUER, 51, vice president of Academic Affairs, who has been at Harper College since 1969. Schauer, a

professor, lives in Palatine. Also a professor, DR. GUERIN A. FISCHER is vice president of Student Affairs. Fischer, 35, is a resident of Arlington Heights. He is in his fourth year at Harper.

Professor of music DR. GEORGE P. MAKAS, 51, joined the college in 1967. Dr. Makas is director of the Harper Community Concert Orchestra. He resides in Northbrook.

DENNIS BROKKE, 43, is counselor and coordinator for the Harper College Com-

munity Counseling Center. A Schaumburg resident, Brokke has been at the college since 1971.

MICHAEL D. BROWN, 31, of Streamwood, is assistant professor of art. This is his second year on Harper faculty.

Assistant professor MARY ANN MICHINA, 29, coordinates the secretarial science intern program. Miss Michina, who joined Harper faculty in 1970, is a Chicago resident.

MRS. ROSE TRUNK of Barrington is associate pro-

(Turn to page 2)

Senate backs tuition raise; drops S.A. fee boost

By David G. Janis

The Student Senate last Thursday voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the tuition be raised next fall by \$2 per semester hour.

The action came after the ex-Treasurer of the Senate, David Smalenberger presented 17 petitions having 907 signatures to the Senate asking them to reverse their previous position of supporting a tuition and activity fee increase. The petition stated that the Student Senate should take a neutral position.

After Smalenberger made his presentation of the petitions, David Steffens, the Senate Vice-President, made his presentation advocating a tuition and activity fee increase.

Steffens then made the motion that the Senate vote as it had before to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the tuition be raised. The vote was 11 for and 3 against thus the motion passed.

Senator Linda Hack Barnes then made a motion that the Activity Fee not be raised. The vote this time was 8 for and 6 against not raising it.

Smalenberger, who said he was speaking for the students, based his argument on the fact that the students were not able to have a voice in the decision as to raising the tuition and activity fee or not.

He said, "The students signed the petitions not only

because they were against an increase in tuition and the Activity Fee, but because they wanted the Student Senate to recognize that they (the Student Body) have a right to voice their opinion before the Senate makes a final decision."

Smalenberger told some of the reasons students gave



David Smalenberger

him for not wanting a tuition increase. He said that students cited an overabundance of administrators to teachers; a vast waste of materials that goes on in the different departments; and that the school hires more people to fill vacancies than it needs.

Steffens stated that a tuition increase is necessary because next year it is projected that the school will be running \$1,188,018.00 in the red. He said that of the three possible sources of revenue (taxes, state aid, and tuition) a tuition increase is the only means of getting the money into the

(Turn to page 2)



Last Chance

to enter Harbinger photo club contest. Pictures must be submitted by Thursday, April 19. Winners to be announced in May.

Summer extension courses

(From page 4)

6:30 to 9 p.m.; Management 638 Seminar in Industrial Relations, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; and Management 503 Introduction to Research, Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Each program offers three credits.

During the first eight weeks, May 2 to June 20, Northeastern Illinois University will present course 64-302 Methods of Teaching Language Arts, Elementary School, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; 37-351 Diagnosis of Children with Severe Learn-

ing Disabilities and/or Central Nervous Dysfunction, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. Three credits are received.

Registration may be made through the universities.

Creativity and talents of Harper College students, other area residents, and internationally acclaimed professionals will be displayed to the public during the annual Harper Fine Arts Festival.

Outstanding educators recognized

(From page 1)

Professor in accounting and economics at Harper Mrs. Trunk, 37, has been a member of the college faculty since 1967.

These award winners were nominated for the honor by Harper College officials. Selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

College set for May arts festival

The college fieldhouse will be spiced with color when artists of northeastern Illinois exhibit their works at a professional art show on May 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the same time, an Open Market on campus will offer wares of homemade crafts, art works and garage sale items.

Tours of Harper College are also planned for the day. Guides will start tours at the College Center in Building A. Admission to each event is free. In case of bad weather, the activities will be postponed until May 13.

THE FESTIVAL will open May 2 with an exhibition of photography by Aaron Siskind. One of the most

famous of living photographers, Siskind is also known for his wide influence as a teacher. His photographs may be viewed through May 30 in the Learning Resource Center. There is no admission charge.

THE FAMED DUKE ELLINGTON, composer, arranger, pianist, and band leader will present many of his familiar compositions during a May 15 concert. Public admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Each Harper student, staff and faculty member is entitled to one free ticket with ID card.

In an all 'pops' concert May 21 the Harper Concert Band, Jazz Band and Choir will feature jazz style vocal-instrumental arrangements. Admission is free.

Dozens of designers will model their originals May 25, 8 p.m. at "Fashion Show 1973". Selected apparel designed and constructed by students of the Harper Fashion Design career program will be shown. The show is staged and produced by the students. It will be held in the College Center with no admission charge.

FRANK BORELLI urges, "We encourage residents of the community to attend Festival events so they can see what is being done in some of the programs at Harper College."

Additional program and ticket information may be obtained through the Student Activities Office, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60060, or call 359-4200, extension 243.

Petitions out for spring Senate elections

Petitions for SSHC spring elections are available beginning today in the Student Activities office. Petitions are due May 4 for placement on the ballot. Voting will be May 8 and 9.

The offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer will be filled in the elections. Also to be elected are a number of senators.

SSHC officers must have attended at least one complete semester at Harper, not including summer sessions, and must attend both fall and spring semesters while they hold office.

The nine senators to be elected must also attend fall and spring semesters during their term.

Senators may not be officers of clubs and organizations on campus. Members of the editorial staff of student publications, members of radio station management, or of any college board.

Tuition hike Student wins 'Best of Show'

(From page 1)

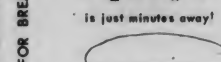
Steffens continued that it takes approximately a year and a half for money from taxes or state aid to get to the college. Besides, he added, at this time the state is not about to give us any more money and a tax referendum is sure to be defeated by the voters if they see that tuition hasn't been increased first.

and Lynette Franz, Elk Grove Village, all art majors. Harper entries were made in the painting and prints categories; photography was the third category.

The exhibition runs through Friday, April 13, during regular school hours.

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Clair, Bromley, Nicklas, Kelly, Fjellberg in race for Harper Board seats

By Linda Westerfeld

Speaking to an audience of one, namely this reporter, the Board of Trustees candidates had a very fruitless half hour at Harper last Monday, April 2, in the Student Lounge. As has been the precedent, Trustee candidates have come to Harper the last three years before election so that any student could question them about their platforms or other issues concerning the students and the administration.

Robert A. Bromley stated, "I'm interested in higher education. I've always wanted to get involved with the schoolsystem. Since I just graduated from college, I'm more interested in the college scene."

Being a part-time student and a functioning adult, Annalee Fjellberg feels she can bring a perspective and insight into the position as a trustee.

Jessalyn Nicklas feels that with her business and educational training that she will be of some help. Her experience includes helping to de-

velop Harper for the past 10 years, a degree in Business Administration and her association with Harper as a Board member, as well as with her work in the Springfield legislature on behalf of junior colleges.

According to William Clair, "My son is going to be attending Harper, and as I am a junior college graduate myself, my background is such that I feel it will tend itself to the situation and be very useful."

"I have 10 children who will utilize this facility and I plan to take an active interest in it."

Two of the candidates expressed some ideas they were interested in implementing as a college board trustee. Bromley suggested that teacher evaluations be done by an outside agency and that pay be judged on merit, a pass-fail system applied

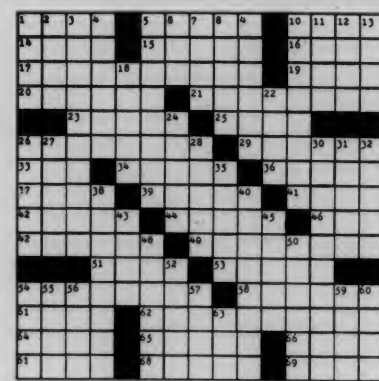
to the position.

The five candidates running for the three vacancies in the April 14 election, held last Saturday, are: Jessalyn M. Nicklas of Inverness, an incumbent and presently board chairman; William A. Clair of Buffalo Grove; Robert A. Bromley of Rolling Meadows; William A. Kelly of Arlington Heights, an

incumbent and Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates. Those chosen to fill the vacancies will be chosen by the voters of the Harper College district in a regular community election.

All the candidates, except for Kelly, who was not present, offered their reasons for running for the office of college trustee.

(Turn to page 6)



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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Small Vehicle | 1. Throw |
| 2. Surviving Fragment | 2. Asian River |
| 3. Like Up | 3. General Opinion Or |
| 4. United States (abbr.) | 4. A Smoking |
| 5. Speak Theatrically | 5. Pasture of Rudolph |
| 6. Burrows and Lincoln | 6. Flightless Bird |
| 7. Of Greatest Excellence | 7. Gullies |
| 8. Lively | 8. Articles |
| 9. Doctrine (1947) | 9. Breakfast Dish |
| 10. Post-retirement Title | 10. Stone Cutter |
| 11. Place Or | 11. Aid |
| 12. Egypt | 12. St. American Country |
| 13. Leadership Quality | 13. High-speed Plane |
| 14. South American Game | 14. Self |
| 15. Talk Through One's | 15. Irritate |
| 16. Dad | 16. Affected Smile |
| 17. Espunge | 17. Deep Gorge |
| 18. Continent | 18. Selfness |
| 19. Remove Moisture | 19. Slanted |
| 20. Shot of Surprise | 20. Type of Appellation |
| 21. Type of Window | 21. Turkish Coin |
| 22. Group of Ku Kluxers | 22. Prophets |
| 23. German Article | 23. Period of Time (pl.) |
| 24. Teacher | 24. Main Roadway |
| 25. Fur Merchandise | 25. Tortoise |
| 26. Night (abbr.) | 26. Stir One's Feelings |
| 27. European Country | 27. Lady of |
| 28. Almost Again | 28. Response to |
| 29. Defeated in Wrestling | 29. Spotted Horse |
| 30. I | 30. Indifferent to Pain |
| 31. Report & Analysis news | 31. Tard Tool |
| 32. Singer Smith | 32. Vivacity |
| 33. Stop Watch, e.g. | 33. Roman Statesman |
| 34. Arabian Gulf | 34. Mrs. Peel |
| 35. Adam's Grandson | 35. French State |
| 36. Furrow | 36. Lairs |
| 37. Tennis Term (pl.) | 37. Crew |

(Solution on page 5)

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Speech makers place sixth in 28 schools

Harper College's speech team of four persons placed sixth in last weekend's (March 30-31) regional tournament at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

There were 28 schools in the competition with an average of ten persons from each school.

GLORIA KOZLOWSKI of Mount Prospect placed second, and Sue La Dore of Palatine placed third, both in persuasion speaking.

Persuasion speaking is where the student chooses a controversial subject and in the speech identifies the problem and offers a solution.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE HARPER team, giving oral interpretations, were Kim Beedy of Des Plaines and Candy Morris of Palatine.

The regional tournament of the National Junior College Forensics Association includes schools in a five state area. Regional winners go on to the National Junior College Tournament in Tennessee later this month.

Patricia A. Smith, Harper Speech Instructor, coaches the speech team.

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It seems as though now might be a good time to bring up a few points about David Smalenburger and his petition he presented to the Student Senate.

Smalenburger circulated petitions around the school that said, "We the undersigned students of Harper College, register our opposition to the Student Senate's majority vote to increase the activity fee and tuition to an undetermined amount."

"We are ready to go before the Board of Trustees and represent our views as we feel that the Student Senate has not been responsive in upholding such a motion."

Apparently this statement was unclear to quite a few people, so on some of the petitions Smalenburger penciled in "This petition is against an increase in tuition and activity fees."

These petitions did not give the whole picture. All they asked was if students want a tuition and activity fee increase. They said nothing about the fact that without the increase, it is projected that Harper will run \$1,184,018 in the red in a few years.

The only statement Smalenburger told the students upon asking them to sign the petition was an example of the school wasting money. He charged that the school just bought a \$300,000 IBM computer. One has to wonder where Smalenburger gets his information. IBM does not sell its computers, it leases them out. The school did not buy a computer, it updated the lease on the present one.

Secondly, Smalenburger stated both before the Senate and in an interview with the Harbinger that he was representing the students. He has little right to say that. If he did represent anyone's views, it is only the 907 students who signed the petitions, many of whom may have been misinformed.

Although Smalenburger should be commended for caring enough about what's happening in the college to get involved, he should have gotten his facts straight before getting close to 1,000 people all hot and bothered.

University extension courses offered in summer

Ten university extension courses will be offered this summer at Harper College in Palatine.

Illinois University-- they include Education 505 - Historical Foundations of Education, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Education 513 - Problems in Elementary Education, Thursday from 6 to 8:30

p.m.; and Education 534 - Improvement of Instruction, Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Each program offers three credits.

Northern Illinois University also offers three business courses: Marketing 654 - Marketing Management, Monday and Wednesday from

6:30 to 9 p.m.; and Education 534 - Improvement of Instruction, Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Each program offers three credits.

(Turn to page 2)



Refutes column on limousine

In further rebuttal to David Janis' picture of the limousine on the sidewalk. He has explained his actions by telling us what he did. If the picture was taken in good faith, showing a violation that had not been caught, there was no need for his timed explanation. If he recently received a warning or a ticket he could use this article as a chance to get back at the ticket writer.

In his article he was quick to blame Campus Safety for not doing their job. How can one person blame a department that is undermanned and one which does not have enough vehicles, to ensure that they can cover all of the campus at one time. If there is someone with a car problem you lose one squad until the problem is rectified. This leaves one squad and a three-wheel Cushman. If the driver of the other squad is directing traffic at the main entrance, you have only the Cushman to patrol the campus. Let us work to enlarge this department with increases in full-time officers and vehicles before we criticize their performance. Only a full-time officer can issue a traffic citation.

Now let us bring up another point. At the time of

this infraction were the visitor lots full. They almost always are, either with actual visitors or students who don't have stickers, which means a visitor must park wherever they can. This would be a perfect example of the administration's failure to plan ahead when they built this campus to ensure adequate parking was available for visitors and for those with medical parking permits. If all personnel with medical permits showed up at the same time, they would fill almost half of the front staff lot. New parking lots are being prepared, but like everything else in this world it is not available when you need it.

Some people who drive limos also feel that they are better than anyone else or they are state officials

who feel they can park where they please.

There were any number of reasons why this car was parked on the sidewalk. I believe that Dave Janis should have given a few of these reasons before he jumped on Campus Safety for non-performance. When Dave stated that Chief Mandarino made his comments "probably due to a lack of information," he (Dave) is guilty of the same thing. A picture is worth a thousand words and it is the basis for a good story, not a caption. If he would have completed a little research on this auto before printing his picture it would have had more meaning. That is, unless he sees himself as another Mike Royno.

Jim Terrill

Concerned that N. Vietnam may still hold captives

Open Letter to Senators Percy and Stevenson:

For the past year and a half I have been wearing a POW bracelet with the name of Lt. Col. Arthur Mearns, captured November 11, 19-6. As of this date, I have not seen his name appear on any list given to the United States by North Vietnam. I have contacted several agencies including VIVA for information as to the whereabouts of Lt. Col. Mearns. All have been fruitless.

I am quite concerned with the fact that this man may in fact still be in captivity in North Vietnam. I have talked to other persons who have had similar circumstances regarding the lack of information they have received regarding their POW's. Are there still men in captivity in North Vietnam? And, in fact, if this is the case, how can we possibly think of giving aid to a country that is violating a truce?

Any information you can give me regarding Lt. Col. Mearns will be greatly appreciated. It distresses me very much to think that this situation exists, and can certainly understand the agony his family must be experiencing.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ann Schirmerling

Walker asks for lower budget than State Board wants

By Mark Kaneen

Included in Governor Dan Walker's \$7.027 billion state budget for the 1974 fiscal year was a request that the Illinois Board of Higher Education "reconsider its budget in light of the fiscal situation."

He recommended that the Board's request for a \$65 million increase be cut to \$20 million and that a ceiling of \$180 million be placed on capital expenditures.

The capital spending budget allows for new facilities for Illinois colleges.

Walker's budget recommends that \$575 million be appropriated from the General revenue fund for higher education operations, a \$20 million increase over 1973 appropriations. The Higher Education Board requested an appropriation of \$622 million.

In his budget message, Walker said, "I am convinced that the rightful primacy of our senior universities and an expanding junior college system can be maintained within available resources."

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

HARBINGER

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Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Dave Janis
News Editor: Mary Giovenco
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

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M.A. from Harper? Fuller says it's possible

A bachelor's and a master's degree in business administration earned at a two-year community college? This has become a possibility at Harper College.

Dr. Jack Fuller, dean of Continuing Education at Harper, said, "With proper counseling and course selection it is possible for a person to combine Harper College courses and Elmhurst College extension courses and earn a bachelor's degree right on the Harper campus."

The student may also continue study at Harper in extension courses from Northern Illinois University

and obtain a master's degree in business administration. The master's degree has been available at Harper since last year.

Dr. Fuller says he knows of several junior colleges which offer master's degrees on their campuses, but none which have a bachelor's degree program.

A counselor from Elmhurst College will be at Harper this fall to help students select courses which will lead to the bachelor's degree. In the meantime, inquiries may be directed to Dave Williams, director of Continuing Education, at 359-4200, extension 301.

OTHER EXHIBITORS FROM Harper College are Tom Cvikota, Rolling Meadows; Osvaldo Baerga, Highland Park; Keith Peterson, Rolling Meadows.

(Turn to page 2)

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Stansbury named to two posts

Harper College admissions director Donn Stansbury has taken on two major responsibilities of professional service within the national college and university admissions system.

Stansbury, a resident of Arlington Heights, was named chairman of the junior-senior college relations committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

His work will contribute to five one-week training sessions in different places in the country this summer for participants in data management and systems. Stansbury will help in developing course materials for student, financial, physical plant and personnel data systems.

Stansbury will help in developing course materials for student, financial, physical plant and personnel data systems.

THE COMMITTEE IS ONE of six working groups of the Association. Serving with him on the committee are representatives from Florida Junior College, University of Washington, Boston University, and Pennsylvania State University.

The purpose of the committee, he explained, "is to investigate problems of transfer of credit from junior to senior institutions."

Last month Stansbury was also named a "content" instructor in a training program aimed at improving the quality of data reported by two-year colleges and to train administrative personnel in and for responsible positions in college data system operations.

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Three Hawks place in track invite

By Greg Fife

On April 7, the Hawk's opened their outdoor season at the Florissant Valley Invitational.

Coach Bob Nolan's tracksters didn't participate as a full team due to injuries and some of the men weren't ready. Harper placed 12th in the invite with seven points. The hosts were first with 75 points. Cuyahoga was second with 63, Parkland captured third with 23, Triton placed fourth with 16 and Black Hawk rounded out the top five with 14.

"It was a good meet for us," stated Nolan, "I was pleased with three individual

performances; however, other individuals who didn't place weren't at full strength."

One of the top performances for Harper was John Geary's second place finish in the mile, with a time of 4:19.6. The two other Hawks placing in the invite, were Dave Ohman, with a fourth place in the discus, with a throw of 131 feet, and Bill Bates captured fifth place in the 880-yard run in 1:59.6.

This afternoon at 4:30 P.M. Harper will be at the University of Chicago for the junior college relays. This Saturday Harper will host 15 teams in an invitational on campus. The invite will start at 10:00 A.M.

Netmen 2nd in invitational; drop first three meets

By Greg Fife

The competition has been tough for the Harper tennis squad so far this season. The Hawks are 0-3 overall, losing all three to four year schools. In a junior college invitational hosted by Harper, they placed second out of only three teams with nine points. College of DuPage was first with 12 and Black Hawk College followed Harper with just two points.

Singles players coming up with two wins for Harper were Jeff Rud and Tom Leahy. Rud, playing in number four singles, downed his Black Hawk opponent, 10-5 and won over his DuPage opponent 10-2. Leahy, a number five singles player for Coach Roy Kearns Hawks, beat his DuPage opponent and shut-out his opposition from Black Hawk 10-0.

In number one singles Paul Stevens picked up a single victory by defeating his

Black Hawk opponent 10-4. In number three singles Dave Stasny also recorded one win for Harper. He defeated his opposition from DuPage, 10-7.

Harper's number two doubles outfit registered two victories. The team of Steve Maresso and Stasny won 10-4 over Black Hawk and 10-8 over DuPage. The Hawks' number two doubles squad posted one win, as Stevens and Rud downed Black Hawk 10-4.

Against their two four year school opponents, Harper lost to the University of Chicago on April 5, 8-1 and on April 6, the fighting Hawks fell to Carthage College also by an 8-1 score. Stevens in an impressive showing, picked up the only points in the two meets.

Tomorrow at 3:30 P.M., Harper will host Skyway Conference from Triton. This Thursday, the Hawks will travel to Lake County for a conference meet at 3:30 P.M.

Wrestler Ortworth is MVP

Ron Ortworth of 287 Highland Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, has been chosen as the most valuable wrestler on the Harper College wrestling team.

As a freshman Ron compiled a 13-4 record before breaking his wrist at the Illinois State Invitational. At the end of the season he was selected by the wrestling team to be co-captain on this year's team.

BY WINNING BOTH THE conference title at 167 and the Region IV at 158, Ron helped the team win their second straight conference and Region IV titles. Before the national tour-

ament Ron had lost only twice, once to the defending national champion and once to the Lake County Tournament champion in the finals of the tournament.

AT CONANT HIGH School Ron qualified for the state wrestling tournament his senior year, then laid out of school for a year. In the fall of 1971, Ron enrolled at Harper. He went out for the football team and earned a starting position which he held for two years.

Ortworth is an engineering technology student and will graduate in June.

Weather hinders Hawk nine; hold 0-3 overall mark

By Greg Fife

Bad weather early in the season has hurt the Harper baseball team. Out of 12 games scheduled to play already this year, the Hawks have only been able to play three, and have lost all three non-conference contests for an 0-3 overall tally.

This past week Harper got to play only one game. The Hawk's traveled to the College of St. Francis for a double header, but due to the weather only managed to complete one. St. Francis edged Harper 2-1 in 13 innings.

Righthander Mark Wicklund started on the mound for the Hawks and only gave up one run on three hits in 12 2/3 innings of work. Wick-

lund then walked the bases loaded, with two outs in the 13th inning. Wicklund, tiring, was taken out and Terry Moriarity came in in relief. Moriarity didn't have much luck as he walked the first batter he faced, forcing across the winning run for St. Francis.


Harper took a 1-0 lead against St. Francis in the second inning on a towering

home run by veteran outfielder Ray Carlson. Carlson's blast was one of six hits for the Hawks. That 1-0 lead lasted until the seventh inning, when St. Francis tied it sending the game into extra innings.

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HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 21

william rainy harper college—palatine illinois

May 7, 1973

Board passes faculty salary package over protests

Harper's Board of Trustees gave final approval May 3 to a faculty salary raise averaging out to a 5.25 per cent increase. The raise includes a \$300 across-the-board increase, and a 3 per cent raise based on '72-73 salaries. The salary offer will be on contracts for the '73-74 year.

The Board's offer was passed over the protests of the Faculty Senate, calling the action "unilateral" and protesting that the offer was not the result of bargaining.

A negotiating team consisting of faculty members, board members, and administration had been meeting since March to settle salary ranges for next year's contracts. Negotiations broke down after the board offer-

ed a 5.25 per cent package while the faculty asked for 8.1 per cent.

At the April 19 board meeting, the board voted for the 5.25 per cent package to be the trustee's final offer, then adjourned the meeting until May 3 before adopting the package. The board said they were delaying final action until they had time to explain why their offer had to be final.

According to faculty senate president Tom McCabe, the primary issue was that the board broke negotiations after making their final offer. McCabe said negotiations are difficult "where one side can unilaterally act while the other side has no recourse. I'm sure if nego-

tiations continued we could have reached some type of agreement."

At the adjourned meeting, faculty committee member Michael Bartos asked the board to reopen negotiations without discussing salary ranges, to work out a procedure for future negotiations.

The board did not act on Bartos' proposal but adopted the 5.25 per cent package as the salary offer.

McCabe said the money was not the issue, negotiations were. After the meeting, he said the board could have saved face "by reopening negotiations and preventing this type of thing from happening next year" by arriving at procedures.

The faculty senate is asking faculty to return their contracts for next year with a letter to the board stating that they enter into the contract expecting good faith on all parties in salary negotiations.

Speaking to the board, Bartos said that since the final offer was made, the faculty made proposals to reopen discussions and bring in an outside mediator. Both, he said, were rejected.

Harper President Dr. Robert E. Lahti summed up the state funding system for community colleges as "bleak" while giving the reasons for the salary offer.

He said the Higher Education Board's budget for next year contains no funds specified for faculty salaries, but left junior colleges the option of using other funds for that purpose.

He said the state board will recommend a one dollar per semester hour aid increase for academic programs, and between a \$2.50 - 3.50 per hour aid increase for vocational-technical programs. Both increases, he pointed

out, have yet to be approved by the legislature and the Governor.

Lahti also gave a dim view of state funds for capital spending, primarily used for new facilities. He said that the total state allotment will be between 45 and 90 million dollars, with community colleges receiving 30.5 million under either figure.

Ten community colleges have top priority for these funds, he said. Five schools have not done any construction, so they are "on top of the heap." Five others have limited facilities, and come next. Estimates for construction costs at these ten schools come to about 35 million dollars, Lahti said, so it is "possible and probable that there will be no money for Harper in fiscal 1974, unless state priorities are rearranged."

Harper is not begrudging the high priority given to the ten colleges, but Lahti said that if 90 million were available community colleges should get a bigger share.

Hayhurst to run in postponed election



Bob Hayhurst

by Mark Kaneen

Bob Hayhurst, a first-semester student from Elk Grove, is the first announced candidate for SSHC President for the '73-'74 school year.

The election date is not yet settled. Originally scheduled for May 8 and 9, the elections were postponed to allow candidates more time to fill nomination petitions. The deadline for petitions is noon, May 10. Elections will be May 15 and 16.

The delay was also made with the hope that additional time would allow for more candidates to file for office.

Hayhurst filed his petition May 2. Former SSHC Treasurer David Smalenburger is expected to run but has not yet completed his petition. Smalenburger resigned his position after the senate voted to consider a raise in the student activity fee.

In an interview with the

HARBINGER, Hayhurst said he is a political science major and had experience with student government at Elk Grove High School.

"I've found a lot of apathy, talking to students here," said Hayhurst. "Even if I do lose I would like to get a lot of people out at the polls. Student Government should concern them. It's their money the Senate is allocating."

"A lot of them are concerned, but they don't know who to ask. They don't know who the senators are."

Hayhurst said the senate should enlarge its role to act on students' behalf, reducing indifference toward the senate. "If they see the senate is concerned about them, that will start things."

He said the senate should take on controversial issues to make the Senate more visible to the student body.

In doing this, he said the president must naturally take a leading role. "I think the type of president we need is one who will not back down from faculty or administration pressure. He should stick to his guns."

"I'm not afraid to go out and meet people. I plan to listen to students. That's the most important thing. Find out what they want and act on it."

"The senate should take a more active part in college affairs. The work being done on the faculty evaluation is

the type of work that should continue."

Hayhurst said he would like to open communication with the student body by holding rap sessions and taking surveys of student opinion of college policies.

Duke Ellington concert set for May 15

Duke Ellington, creator of his own universal language through music and personality, will present a concert at Harper College on May 15. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Office as part of the annual Harper Fine Arts Festival.

The composer, arranger, pianist and bandleader will perform many of his familiar numbers such as "Satin Doll" and "A Train."

World figure Ellington enthralled audiences wherever he appears. Last summer he was star attraction at the Newport Jazz Festival. During a 1971 concert tour in Russia, which was sold out weeks before he came, applause held him on stage for encore after encore.

Known originally for his jazz, Ellington's range of composition is tremendous. He has written movie and television scores, operettas and ballet music.

In the book "The Jazz Tradition," critic Martin Williams says that the orchestra is Ellington's real instrument, an extension, in effect, of his considerable pianistic talents.

Williams writes, "He has worked with his orchestra as the great choreographers have worked with their troupes of dancers, or great European composers have worked for specific instrumentalists or singers, each learning from the other. . . A great Ellington performance is, therefore, not a series of brilliant episodes but, like the great works of all jazz composers, a whole—greater than the sum of its parts. He learned how to discipline improvisation and how to extend orchestration to the enhancement of both."

The May 15 concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the College Center. Public admission is \$2.50 and \$3.00 at the door. Each Harper student, faculty and staff member is entitled to one free ticket.



Duke Ellington

Blood drive successful

by David G. Janis

The Harper College administration, faculty, and full-time staff participated in a blood drive to benefit the John Flannigan Memorial Blood Bank on May 2.

Half-way through the day the Director of Health Services, Mrs. L. McKay, realized that the quota of 85 pints of blood would not be met and put out a call for help to the student body. Mrs. McKay said that the response was tremendous. Combining the 50 students

who answered the plea along with the 78 pints received from the faculty, staff and administration, the drive far surpassed its quota by collecting a total of 128 pints of blood.

The John Flannigan Memorial Blood Bank was set up in memory of John Flannigan, a math teacher here at Harper.

Any students who wish to contribute blood may make an appointment at their nearest hospital or contact the Health Services office in room A-362.



Students, faculty, and administrators combined to donate enough blood to cover full-time college employees for a year.

The Week In Distortion

OCEAN SHORES, Washington - Local residents celebrated Undiscovery Day, marking the 181st anniversary of the day Capt. George Vancouver sailed past Ocean Shores without discovering it.

Vancouver was en route to Nootka Sound, on what is now Vancouver Island, to settle a controversy between Spain and Great Britain. He passed the area where Ocean Shores is now located, near the mouth of Grays Harbor, at about midnight, April 27, 1792.

To celebrate Undiscovery Day, residents went to the beach at midnight to yell in unison, "Hey George!"

WASHINGTON - Former Atty. General John N. Mitchell was asked about the possibility that his wife Martha might be called to testify before the Watergate grand jury as he himself did. Mitchell replied: "That's the last thing in the world. They've got enough troubles."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Burglars who broke into the Trinity University security office escaped with an armload of unpaid traffic citations. "Students be warned," the burglars said in a letter to the student newspaper, Trinitonian. "The traffic security office on longer has copies of tickets written in past year to present. You have been liberated!" The letter was signed "Bonnie and Clyde."

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Chamber of Commerce unveiled a federal spending clock to keep track of government spending, but the clock did not work for nearly an hour after the unveiling.

The malfunctioning clock caused the chamber's executive vice-president, Arch Booth, to quip that he hoped it wasn't "bugged."

The clock, in chamber headquarters, is designed to record federal expenditures at a rate of \$10,000 each 1-1/4 seconds, and \$1 million each two minutes and six seconds.

Woodfield photo contest

(From page 7)

own striking settings - fountains, polls, waterfalls, the creek amphitheatre, the aquarium, and the dramatic modern sculpture.

Girls who wish to model and have not already registered should come to the Grand Court at 11 a.m., wearing an outfit appropriate to any of the backgrounds - sportswear, formals, or one-piece bathing suits. They'll be eligible for the modeling competition as well as the prizes for first, second and third place. Each model will receive free of charge a professional photograph of herself for her portfolio.

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GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Aaron Siskind photos exhibited at Harper

An exhibition of photographs by Aaron Siskind, one of the most famous of living photographers, is setting the scene for the annual Harper College Fine Arts Festival.

The exhibition is showing in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center thru May 30. There is no admission charge.

Formerly teacher and head of photography at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Siskind prepared and participated in the traveling exhibition "Abstract Photography" during 1957 for the U.S. Department of State.

Siskind began engaging in serious photography in 1932 while employed as an English teacher in New York public schools. He had first used a camera on a trip to Bermuda in 1930.

His first work was done with other photographers. Results were widely exhibited documentary studies of New York City. Siskind completed three architectural studies on his own, then turned to still lifes of such ordinary objects as rope and fish heads in Gloucester, Mass. Subject matter ceased to be of primary importance.

The first showing of Siskind's photographs at the Museum of Modern Art was with a group exhibit "Image

of Freedom" in 1941.

Aaron Siskind's work is to be found in many public and private collections, the brochures and essays concerned with it form a literature, and the exhibitions held of it have been so numerous that the list of them in the 1965 publication "Aaron Siskind: Photographer" covers several pages.

Siskind, now 69, was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966. The exhibition may be viewed at the Harper College Learning Resources Center May 2-30 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Community residents are invited to attend all Harper Fine Arts Festival events which include a play, concert, a professional art exhibit, an open market, a style show by fashion design students and other features.

The festival is sponsored by the Harper Student Activities Office and the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

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Harper concert to be presented May 14

A concert at Harper College May 14 by the Harper Community Orchestra, Concert Choir and Camerata Singers will feature professional violinist Charles Mikulski.

Mikulski, who has performed with the Indianapolis Symphony, will present the first movement of the "Paganini Violin Concerto in D" on the amplified violin during the evening of music at Harper.

Mikulski's career has included the position of first violinist with the Houston Symphony under Andre Previn and Sir John Barbirolli.

The concert is one in a series of Fine Arts Festival events in May at Harper College in Palatine. There is no admission charge to the program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the College Center.

Harper music professor, Dr. George Makas, will direct the Harper Community Orchestra in "The Overture to Le Roi D'Ys" by Lalo

and the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of music instructor Jerry Davidson, will perform a cantata "Babylon" by Darius Milhaud. Other selections will be works by William Billings, David Robertson and Stephen Foster.

A program of madrigals from the English Renaissance will be presented by the Camerata Singers. Works by Morley, Wilbye and Weelkes are to be highlighted.

Part-time faculty member Willard E. Thomen II will be directing the group. Thomen is choir director for the Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

PHOTO CLUB will have a meeting Wednesday, May 9 at 12:00 in the Harbinger office (A-367). Everyone is invited to attend.

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We'll answer your questions, send you a class schedule, even set up an appointment for you with one of our counselors.

Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 14. Classes start June 18 and end August 9. Fall registration is September 12 & 13.

Northwestern University
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OUTPUT

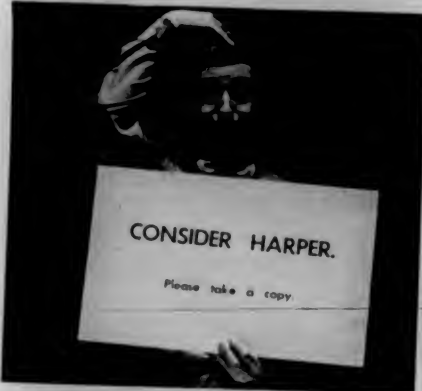
Need to attract more students

Harper recently raised its tuition for the next semester from \$12 per semester hour to \$14 per semester hour. One of the major reasons for the tuition increase is that fewer and fewer students have been considering Harper in the post high school plans.

This is too bad, because Harper is truly an excellent school. Any person attending Harper at the present time know how favorably it compares to any of the four-year schools monetarily. These students also know that Harper has excellent facilities for a school of its size. Unfortunately, high school seniors who are going on to college fail to give Harper the recognition that it deserves. Most of them have believed the phrase, "Harper High." Many of them also feel that a student at Harper will not receive the same quality of education that he would receive at a "big name" institution.

This situation must be corrected. The administration is taking a commendable step in trying to "sell" Harper to the community by forming a committee to get the word out.

However, this is not enough. Practically every student here knows of at least one person who will be graduating from high school this spring. If each student will talk to these people about the advantages of Harper and perhaps even give them a quick tour of the campus two objectives will be reached. More graduating high school students will find out the truth about Harper, and the tuition will not have to be raised again because of a lack of students.



INPUT

Students help meet blood bank quota

The John Flanigan Memorial Blood Bank will continue to supply all full-time Harper employees and their families with blood when necessary because of the unselfish efforts of many Harper students. All Harper employees are indebted to those students who responded to the needs of the blood bank and either attempted to or gave blood to meet its quota. This would not have been accomplished without student support and we would like to publicly express our gratitude to the Harper students who assisted us in this endeavor.

Blood Bank Committee: Mary Catherine Edwards, Mike Louis, John Muchmore, Bea Murphy and Liz McKay.



Lahti thanks volunteers

Dear Mr. Kaneen: I should like to utilize your fine publication to extend on behalf of Harper employees our gratitude to the students at Harper College who donated blood for meeting the minimal requirements for our employee Blood Bank.

This most gracious and compassionate donation will ensure that all full-time Harper personnel will have blood available to them in time of emergency.

I know that I speak for all Harper employees when I indicate that we will make an even greater effort to meet individual student needs as a result of this truly American response.

It is with great pride that I am able to speak for and serve an institution whose students are exhibiting such exemplary acts of kindness.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lahti
President

Give some of your time to the Scouts

Are you in a volunteering mood? The Scouting programs need help. Presently there are many positions open for those who would

Student gets 'hot and bothered' over output

"The Harbinger is the student publication." Or so it states in every issue. Although after reading Mark Kaneen's famed "Output" column, I am inclined to doubt the afore mentioned quote.

It would seem to me that David Smalenberger's attempt at getting close to 1,000 people "hot and bothered," is for the students, much better than dangling on an administrative string, (not unlike other administrations).

And so Mr. Kaneen, being as familiar as you are with "puppet shows," (with all the strings attached), you shouldn't have any trouble reading between the lines.

M. Johnson
(A student who wishes not to be represented by your "student publication")

P.S. ALAS! All may not be lost, it's nice to see that campus safety and David Janis have a place to carry on their personal vendetta. (such a shocking and important issue.)

like to work with the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts. If you have some spare time you would like to donate to a worthwhile cause, this might be it.

For those men who are over the age of 21, preferably with some Scouting experience, there are openings on the Commissioner Staff. In addition, men and women over the age of 18 may be registered as merit badge counselors for subjects in which they are qualified.

If you are married and have a son or a daughter of Scouting age, enroll them in the Scouting programs and

volunteer your assistance. No one will be turned away.

For those interested in working with Girl Scouts contact: Girl Scouts of N. W. Cook County, 444 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. #824-2134.

For those interested in working with Boy Scouts contact: Mr. Dave Ross, Northwest Suburban Council, 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. Tel. #394-5050.

If you already have a relative or a friend in Scouting, go to a meeting with them and find out how you can help.

James E. Terrill

HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor	Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor	Greg Pife
Activities Editor	Dave Janis
News Editor	Mary Giovenco
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.



3



Photo contest winners

First place goes to Dave Maneck for his dramatic view of one of the campus buildings, a difficult subject to make interesting pictures of.

Second place goes to Ron Osgood for his use of depth of field in drawing the eye down a row of skulls to focus on the face.

Michael Brown, an art instructor at Harper, makes an interesting subject in this third place photo by T. Cvikota. The photo also shows good "dark room technique."

An honorable mention goes to this photo by Ron Osgood. Moving the print under the enlarger creates this image of campus construction.



Chapin writes music to draw audience into mood instead of just observing



Harry Chapin

By CAROLYN GORR
Harry Chapin, the 30-year-old musician, film maker and composer of the popular hit "Taxi," captured the Harper crowd and brought his "Sunday Morning Sunshine" into their lives.
All of the music Chapin writes and plays on his 12 string guitar are commentaries on life.
"Most writers write what I call attitudinal songs," Chapin explained. "The

writer has a stance... I want you... I'm lonely... Go away... or whatever, some kind of attitude.
"What I try to do is create the situation that created the audience and hopefully let the audience feel it first hand, rather than have me tell the audience how I feel - literally put them in the taxi cab, put them in 'Dogtown,' show them what the 'Sniper' is like.
"When it works it's a cinematic style. It draws people in instead of letting them stand outside and observe. It's sort of an involving thing," Chapin said.
Some critics have labeled "Taxi" a formula single. According to Chapin it isn't because it's too long, it has a drug reference, it talks about older people rather than teeny boppers, there's



Chapin performs at Harper. (staff photo by Dave Steffens)

no chorus and it's by a new artist.
These things are usually a "klas of death" to any song, the artist commented.
The FM stations quit playing "Taxi" when it became a hit because they felt it was tainted. Chapin didn't write it to be a hit, he says, "I just wrote as good a song as I could."
"Some places wouldn't play 'Taxi.' Chicago was one. WLS and WCFL wouldn't play it, I don't know why. It did very well on the east and west coasts.
"Some of the southern stations didn't want to play it, not because of the stone line but because it learned about love in the back of a Dodge. Evidently down there they don't have cars."
The tall, thin man with the reddish brown curly hair and soulful green eyes has a lot to say and he says it well. He's an easy interview as he has opinions and is not afraid to express them.
He's politically vocal and has opinions on the POWs that would upset most flag-wavers. Chapin has worked on the campaigns of Jay Rockefeller (D. West Virginia) and Sen. Percy's son-in-law and George McGovern.
In 1970 he was literature director for Al Lowenstein, the man who began the "dump Johnson movement," and he disagrees with people who say this country is going to the "Right."
"Everyone's got their opinions," Chapin says. And he tries not to express his on stage, believing an artist should be a sensitizer rather than somebody who is sending out propaganda.
In between concerts Chapin is writing a screen play for Warner Brothers. It's called "The End of the World." It's about the break up of a super group, a group called "The World." It's like the Beatles when they were

breaking up but is not analogous to them in terms of characters.
He is also writing the music for a couple of films and there is talk of a television special entitled, "Harry Chapin America Special" in the offing.
The group that entertained at Harper has been together only a year. Chapin's back up men are Tim Scott on cello, John Wallace plays bass and Ron Palmer is on guitar.
Together they form an unusual sound. Chapin's strong, masculine voice interweaves well with the evocative sound Scott produces on the cello. Chapin attributes much of the group's success to the sound of that cello.
When he speaks of John Wallace's five octave voice range, Chapin says, "It's absolutely incredible. To have a weapon like that in your quiver when you go out in front of an audience is just so great, cuz it blows everybody's mind."
Ron Palmer plays guitar in a rather unique style, a sort of "cafe style" guitar. He also adds to the act with some funny bits of his own.
Chapin philosophizes on his success by saying, "I had to come to terms with myself the first 28 years, and if I was gonna change radically, it would negate the first 28 years."
"Whatever success I have now is based on the fact I can relate to people, I want to relate to people, I'm not pulling a star trip (maybe next week). The minute I lose that contact - the minute I lose what I write about - I think I'd be really stupid to start isolating myself or try to create some kind of silly aura around myself - when the very thing that has given me whatever success I have is the ability to touch what all of us are concerned about."

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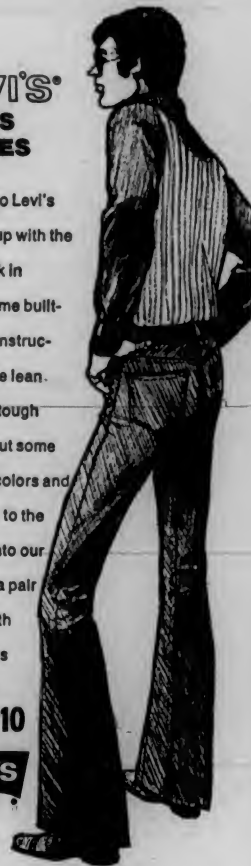
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Teacher clears up metric mystery

Metric, metric, metric... say it fast and it sounds like a watch ticking away time.

Time is running out on our measurement system.

While Congress considers a changeover from English to metric systems of measurements, manufacturers of machinery, tools, skis and cameras are already into it. The pharmaceutical industry has long since abandoned units of dram, scruples and grains for milligrams, grams, and milliliters.

The United States is one of about a dozen nations in the world which have not adopted the metric system. Others are small nations, including Tonga, Yemen and Burma.

Why the popularity of the metric system? What's wrong with the good old yard, measured from the king's nose to the forefinger of his outstretched hand?

The metric system is much simpler because it is based on the number ten. It becomes apparent that the United States must "join 'em" if we are to carry on competitive world trade.

While a national conversion to metrics would probably be stretched over a ten year period, we can begin learning the system now.

Harper College mathematics instructor Pauline Jenness is among educators throughout the country who are developing materials which can help change our thinking from miles to kilometers and quarts to liters.

Mrs. Jenness has created a videotape which defines metric measurement of length, area, volume, and mass. The tape, produced with the cooperation of the Harper television staff at the Learning Resources Center, is used by mathematics students and is also available for viewing at the Center by the public.

The videotape "The Metric Phenomena" describes how to convert metric to metric, English to metric and metric to English.

The metric mystery begins to clear up as the videotape shows that a meter stick is just a little longer than a yardstick. A meter is 39.37 inches. On the meter stick, numbers up to 100 are divided into ten equal parts. Examples show how much simpler it is to add line segments in metric rather than in English inches. With 2.5 centimeters equaling approximately one inch, there is obviously less chance for error when adding a column of centimeters rather than the English way will all the processes needed to add whole numbers and fractions.

As other metric measurements are explained, we gradually become adjusted to

the relationships. One kilometer is a bit more than half a mile, being 621 part of a mile. Our quart measure would not quite hold a liquid liter of 1.0567 quarts.

Toward the end of the tape, we're ready for the problem: Is the 19 year old girl who weighs 120 kilograms and is five feet eight inches tall a likely prospect for the Miss Universe pageant?

Using the rule kilograms times 2.2 equals pounds, the answer shows the girl would have more than enough weight for two candidates, and would hardly be a likely prospect for Miss Universe.

Mrs. Jenness prepared the videotape for a media phase on a unit for instructional development on the metric system. She is a member of the Metrication Forum for the Association of Educational Communications and Technology.

Other metric information available at the Harper College Learning Resources Center consists of film loops and books, including the three year study on metrication conducted by the National Bureau of Standards titled "A Metric America: A Decision Whose Time Has Come."



Pat Cline and Sue Brady, LRC Clerks, in the Learning Resources Center, display the certificate and National Geographic issues donated to Harper College by the Harry Rowatt Brown Trust of Minneapolis.

Harclassifieds

DRUMS FOR SALE Gee Krupa deluxe set, black diamond pearl, Rogers sycamore snare and Zildjian cymbals. One year old - must sell. Accept best reasonable offer. Call 455-4371 and ask for Gary.

1972 Malibu in excellent condition. Automatic transmission, P.S., P.S., two door hardtop, 307 V8 engine, AM radio, Call 824-7063.

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'67 Ford Custom 4 door automatic, P.S., economical 289, two new tires, fresh brakes. \$150.00. Call E.J. at 358-4478 or 358-4828 or call Tim at 358-1895.

WANTED: Boondocks Public Restaurant - Waitresses needed for new restaurant located at 3350 Milwaukee Rd. Two shifts available, 14 waitresses needed. Houseguarantees \$4 an hour in day shift. Contact Steve Heller 299-1006 or come in and apply for job.

SUMMER JOBS

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SKOKIE	5200 Main St.	679-1550

The Prestige Temporary Service

Woodfield prepares for gigantic photo show

Last year's Photo Show and Contest was such a success that Woodfield will repeat it on a larger scale this year from May 8 through 13.

The shopping center, at the intersection of Golf Rd. and Rte. 53 in Schaumburg, is offering larger prizes and additional attractions and services than at its first such event.

Top winners will be displayed in a special winners' circle in the Grand Court. They will represent the three categories of entries: architectural design (interior and exterior), creative techniques, and human interest, all based on the challenge of the subject matter: Woodfield itself.

Judges for the prizes will be Steve Spoden, staff photographer for Crescent News-papers; Larry Cameron, staff photographer for Pad-dock Newspapers; and Herb Kahn, commercial photographer and former photography teacher at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

A highlight of the show will be displays by manufacturers and distributors showing the latest equipment. The booths will be manned by experts who will answer questions and offer help to both amateur and professional photographers.

For those interested in improving their techniques, special classes have been arranged with Don Collins of Harper College as in-

structor. Collins will conduct free seminars at 7 p.m. Wednesday May 9 and 7 p.m. Thursday May 10 in Woodfield's Schaumburg Room, on the upper level near J. C. Penney. Wednesday's topic will be cameras and lenses; Thursday's talk will be on artistic techniques.

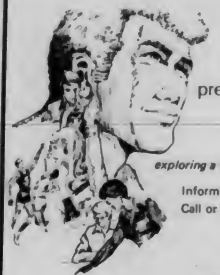
A different type of seminar will be offered by a team from Eastman Kodak. Herbert Jones, a former commercial photographer specializing in candid wedding photos and commercial illustrations, and Jack Engler, a World War II specialist in photography for the Navy, will show a wide screen color film, "South Pacific - Picture Paradise." The free multimedia presentation will be shown Friday May 11 at 2 and 4 p.m.; Saturday May 12 at 1, 3, and 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday May 13 at 1 and 3 p.m. The experts will answer questions from the audience.

Approximately 75 attractive girls will pose as models for the photographers present the closing day of the show, Sunday May 13. At 4 that afternoon, following a Grand Finale parade, photographers will cast their votes for the outstanding model. The girls will have a variety of backgrounds for their posing: antique, classical and sports cars, ski boats, and Woodfield's

(Turn to page 2)

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Harper b-ballers sitting fifth in Skyway

Harper's baseball team's performance hasn't been up to par most of this season. The Hawk's under coach John Ellask were expected to have a good season this year; however, hold a record of 7-11 overall. The Hawks also expected to be right in there in the battle for first place in the Skyway Conference. Right now Harper is in fifth place with a 2-3 mark. The Hawks started off the season losing seven games in

a row. They have played fairly well since then, winning seven of their last twelve.

On April 30 Harper played Oakton College in the opening game of the sectional tournament. The Hawks were shut-out by the Raiders for the second time this season. This time the score read 6-0. Harper has lost a lot of ball games this year due to errors defens-

Hawk netmen undefeated

There could be another Skyway Conference championship in store for the Harper tennis squad this year. The Hawks have an undefeated 5-0 record in the conference, shutting-out every opponent except Triton. If anyone is going to stop Harper from gaining their third consecutive conference title, it will probably be Triton, since the Hawks only defeated Triton by a 4-3 margin in a dual meet this year. Last year Harper won the title by only one point over Triton.

The Skyway Conference meet will be held at Harper this Friday and Saturday. Harper's most recent conference wins were on April 23 and 24. On the 23rd they blanked Waubensee 7-0 and on the 24th they also shut-out Oakton 7-0.

Against Waubensee, Paul Stevens opened things up in first singles by downing Rich Wamsley 6-2, 6-2. Steve Maresso followed in number two singles, defeating Denny Stone 6-3, 6-3. In number

three singles, Dave Stastny won over Jack Pennuto 6-3, 6-2. Jeff Rud closed out the singles competition by disposing John Finley 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Stevens and Maresso beat Wamsley and Stone 6-4, 6-0 in number one doubles. Stastny and Rud downed Pennuto and Bernie Kehoe 6-0, 6-1. In number three doubles Harper's Tom Leahy and Brian Dillon won over Finley and Jim Schelke 7-5, 6-0.

Coach Roy Kern's outfit also were successful against Oakton. In number one singles Stevens posted a 10-4 victory over Roger Junge. Maresso beat Jeff Nelson 10-5. Stastny registered a 10-8 win over Steve Paull and in fourth singles Rud rolled over Kevin Kelly 10-3.

In number one doubles, it was Stevens and Maresso over Junge and Nelson 10-4. Stastny and Rud over Paull and Kelly 10-6 and in number three doubles Leahy and Dillon won big 10-2.

ively, and this game was no exception.

Mark Wicklund hurled eight innings for Harper, giving up six runs on nine hits and picking up the loss. Terry Morlarity finished the last inning on the mound. Harper was shut-out on just three hits.

Things looked bright at the College of DuPage on April 28, as the Hawks swept a doubleheader from the Chaparrals. Harper won the first game 10-8 and the second 8-5.

Dean Sheridan and Bob Chen led Harper's hitting attack in the double sweep. Sheridan, the third baseman had four hits in five at bat and knocked in four runs. Centerfield Chen belted out five hits in eight trips to the plate. He also scored five runs.

Luke Wolanski was the starting and winning pitcher in the first game and Steve Perry got the win in relief

in the second game.

Harper suffered a 6-1 Skyway Conference loss to Triton on April 27. Triton reached Harper pitchers for 11 hits. Morlarity started the game and was given the loss.

The Hawks had five hits against Triton, two coming off the bat of Sheridan.

On April 25 Harper battled conference foe Lake County to a 2-2 deadlock in 13 innings. George Pattee went all 13 for the Hawks, allowing only five hits. The game will be finished the next time the two teams meet.

Rightfielder Mike Honei, last year's most valuable player, led the Hawks 11-2 thumping of Elgin on April 23. Honei had two doubles, three singles and drove in four runs. Other Hawks having hot bats against Elgin, were Tony Fricano with four hits and four RBI's, and Mark Jesse smacking two hits. Wicklund went the full seven innings collecting the win.

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JOBS JOBS JOBS see page 6 for summer employment guide

HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 22

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

May 14, 1973

Design students prepare spring show

Monotone muslin is being transformed into prismatic fashion by Harper College Fashion Design students in

ment, accessories are chosen to complement the fashion. During the two-year as-

be treated to informal modeling May 24 at noon in the faculty dining room.

Four shows will be given in the center mall at Woodfield shopping center on May 30 and 31. Show times are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Garments being readied for showtime include long and short dresses, pants suits, coats and bathing suits.

According to fashion design instructor Chieko Nambu, matte jersey is a popular fabric this year. And she says that pastel colors will predominate.

"The students will be using materials of natural fibers such as silk, cotton and woolen.

"Silk chiffon is always a favorite for long gowns. There will be some dresses of the kite-like caftan design," continued Mrs. Nambu. "And a few shirt-waists."

Several designs will feature hand work such as crochet detail, appliques and pin-tucking. Batik will be included among original fabrics created in textile classes.

Graduates of the Harper College Fashion Design program will be prepared to choose employment as mass production fashion designers, flat pattern makers, fashion illustrators and fashion coordinators. Other job possibilities include the areas of fashion advertising, fashion promotion, fashion journalism, retailing, buying window display and others.



Harper's Fashion Design students show off their creations in expectation of their upcoming fashion show.

(Photos by David Janis)

preparation for ten spring style shows.

The students will model fashions they've designed and constructed to audiences at Woodfield Mall, Harper College and community meetings.

When these models move confidently across stage in well-fitting designs, hours of work and planning will be reflected. For the students are in training to become professionals in the fashion world.

The preliminary muslin modeling copy is but one step in the process leading to final construction of each garment.

While creative fingers may be itching to slash, stitch and drape a beautiful fabric for instant wear, the discipline of the professional is required.

Freshmen construct a basic pattern which will conform to the contours of each individual figure. Design and fabric are chosen with great care, and a garment is made in muslin. The modeling copy is fitted to make a final pattern. When the chosen fabric is cut, more fitting follows, since many fabrics react in a different manner than muslin.

When the finishing stitches are finally put into each gar-

ment, accessories are chosen to complement the fashion. During the two-year associate degree program, the students also receive a panoramic view of the fashion industry from their professional faculty, hear guest speakers from various phases of the fashion field, and visit fashion manufacturing firms. Josie Tomes, coordinator of the Fashion Design program, announces that the first appearance of fashions created this semester will be at a jury show May 1, where pieces will be chosen for the Harper show to be held May 25. Professionals from the industry will select from among a possible 250 garments made by 90 students.

One group of models will hit the road to put on a show for the Women's Auxiliary of Illinois Academy of Family Physicians on May 9 at the Sheraton Chicago hotel.

The Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will present first, second and third prizes of scholarships for best designs following a show at Arlington Park Towers, May 10.

Another show at Arlington Towers May 19 will be given for the Palatine Newcomers Club.

The day before the Harper show, the college faculty will

SSHC elections set for Tuesday and Wednesday

May 15 and 16, 1973 elections will be held for the offices of Student Senate President, Vice-President, and Senators. Bob Hayhurst is the only person running for the position for President, which is now held by Simeon Ugwu. Two people, Mark Tavac and Russell Kinnard are vying for the office of Vice-President.

Linda Barnes, Tom Trunda, Luis Efflo, Gayle Harhen, and James Alm are all running for the position of Senator.

The following are the statements these candidates turned in with their election petitions explaining why they wish to hold these offices.

— see page 3 for candidates' views —



Senate President Simeon Ugwu draws names for ballot positions for SSHC elections.

Students win a voice

Student evaluation has gained a voice in the annual evaluation of Harper's faculty. The Board of Trustees, meeting May 10, adopted a proposal to establish a

student evaluation system counting towards 30 percent of an instructor's total evaluation.

Students, starting next fall, will be given forms to fill out at the end of each semester rating their instructors. The forms will be used by peer groups (evaluation by other faculty members) and division chairmen in their evaluation of instructors.

Also included in the evaluation proposal is evaluation of counselors and of the learning resource center by students using their services.

The Student Senate, under the new evaluation plan, will appoint two students to a committee that will meet annually to recommend improvements of the evaluation system.

The student senate originally asked that student ratings be made available to the student body.



Last Thursday the White Kids performed at Harper and brought down the house. Literally! The volume of the instruments was so loud that the liner in one of the ceiling lights was jarred loose and fell shattering into pieces on the floor.

OUTPUT

Senate gives itself a raise

The Student Senate Budget Committee has made its recommendations to the Student Senate as to what to do with the revenue generated from the Activity Fee next year.

Recognizing the financial trouble this school is in, the failure of the Student Senate to pass an Activity Fee increase, and the cut inflation takes into the funds every year, it was reasonable to expect an across the board cut in the moneys to be allocated to the various groups and organizations.

For example, the speech team had its budget cut by \$650. Intramurals was cut \$2,600. It's interesting to note, however, that the Student Senate requested \$5,750 and amazingly received \$6,175; an increase of \$425 over the figure that they had asked for.

Special projects (money that the Senate sets aside for various projects) was budgeted for \$1,175. According to Student Senate Vice-President David Steffens, all year the Senate has only spent about \$11 from that account. He also stated that the Senate still has about \$500 left in the Travel fund.

Before the Senate accepts the Budget Committee's proposals, they had better take a good hard look at their own financial situation and start sharing the wealth.

People contribute to pollution every day

We, five Harper students from a 205 Discussion and Debate class, were to choose a problem in this world and try to find a solution for it.

We knew how our environment is so detrimental to us, so we decided to discuss, "How we could make people more aware of their everyday contributions to pollution." We decided to narrow down the "people" to the Harper population and find out what these people knew about their contributions to pollution.

A survey was taken at Harper, and we found that 90% of the students, faculty, administration and other staff are either apathetic or very unaware of their contributions to pollution.

After we tallied these statistics, we decided to compile a pamphlet listing free or inexpensive ways to conserve on water and powder, avoid air and water pollution, and list a few recycling centers in this area.

What we hope to accomplish with this pamphlet is to help everyone realize that as individuals we can all help conquer the vast and ever

growing problem of pollution.

The environmental crises in the world today gets increasingly worse from day to day. A major cause is what we as individuals do every day. Almost all things are potential pollutants. Unless products are recycled, reused or disposed of in small enough quantities that can be efficiently absorbed by the environment, they will pollute it.

One way to join the attack on these problems is to exercise care in what we consume and encourage others to do the same. Even though factories make an enormous contribution to pollution, there are, however, contributions we make as individuals.

Hopefully through our efforts everyone will become aware and follow some of the suggestions found in the POLLUTION REMINDER, which can be picked up in the Student Center.

Maggie Abraham
Pat Klewitz
Steve Mayber
Lori Taylor
John Walsh



INPUT

Perhaps Campus Safety should have guns

Should Full-Time Campus Security Personnel Carry Firearms?

In recent years this question has plagued many college security directors around the country. Some feel that if they arm their personnel in the same way as city police, it would discourage the rapport between officers and students. Others feel that if they don't arm their personnel, they will be asking for it in the future.

Harper's position should be that they must arm their personnel due to the distance the campus is from the Palatine or Schaumburg Police Departments. But restraint must be shown in the issuance of these sidearms, so that we know that the person is entrusted with them will use them only when everything else fails. Also, they should be armed only on the 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts.

All personnel who apply and who are accepted as a full-time officer on the Harper campus, must attend the Illinois State Police Academy. During their tenure at the Academy, they must take six classroom hours covering such subjects as:

1. Instruction in the safe handling of all firearms
2. Safety rules to follow on the range
3. Care and upkeep of firearms
4. Basic fundamentals of pistol shooting
5. Basic fundamentals of shotgun handling

In addition to the classroom work, each cadet class attends practice and training sessions on the firing range for a total of 54 hours.

This is only the basic knowledge one receives. In addition, if they work the same as the Illinois State Police, they must qualify with a service pistol five times each year using an established qualification range.

According to John W. Powell, executive secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Directors, crime (assaults, armed robbery, rape, etc.) has increased on campuses across the country by 50%

In two years. In our case at Harper, we have the usual problems relating to traffic and break-ins involving the vending machines. Every so often, you might hear of someone bringing a loaded gun on campus with the hope that he will impress his friends.

In addition, like a majority of other schools there are still those who like to bring their stash of marijuana and pills to school. According to many sources in recent weeks, crime is moving into the suburbs. What they had in Chicago is going to be given to us. If and when this becomes a reality we on campus and in our communities will have to adopt the strategies that have become all too familiar to the residents of the big cities. One day you might even have to show your ID card to get into a building for class.

In 1969, College Management magazine gave two stories to their readers and asked them what they would do:

1. Three armed men "stuck up" a group of male students and their dates outside the coed dorm. A two-man campus patrol stumbled on the scene and was immediately put at bay by a warning shot; the officers hastily convinced the criminals that they were unarmed. Next morning, the officers tendered their resignations, subject to a change in gun regulations, and were joined by the remainder of the department in a general strike.

If the officers were armed and experienced in police work, they would have been more attentive to expect the unexpected. In the case of a crowd, it is always best to avoid using

force. His inability to completely handle any situation without the use of force is evidenced here. In addition, he used his gun under crowded conditions.

If Harper's Security patrol were armed, the head of campus security would in a sense be partially responsible for any act, such as this, which took place in an area under his jurisdiction after the wearing of sidearms was authorized. In my original statement where I said that Harper full-timers should carry sidearms, I made this statement because I felt that a majority of these men are mature enough to handle the responsibility that goes with them.

James E. Terrill

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

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William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Candidates statements

(From page 3)
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Mark W. Tabac

I would like to be Vice President of the Student Senate because I believe that the students should take a more active part in the student government. I plan to help make the Student Senate more relevant to the student body by publicizing the meetings and the workings of the Senate, in hopes that they would make their problems or grievances known to me or to their elected representatives.

Russell A. Kinnard

I feel that it is time students took a more active participation in their student government in order to prepare themselves for their participation in national and state governments. I also feel that running for the office of Vice President will benefit me in many ways.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR

Linda Hack Barnes

My qualifications remain the same as the last time I ran, with the addition of one semester's experience as senator. After assessing the situation at Harper, I see an even greater need for free-thinkers. There have been enough administration flunkies, and I intend to show the students that this situation can and must be changed. Some people do care, and I am one of them!

Tom Trunda

I enjoy improving surrounding areas which could be beneficial to fellow students. I feel I can help the Senate by voicing not only my opinion but the opinion of others. I have been on high school Student Council for three years, Classboard twice and have been the student representative on many inter-school committees. I campaigned this past November for the election of Dan Walker and am very interested in local and state politics.

Luis Efflo

I want to represent Harper's students, and I will try to do my best.

Gayle Harhen

To get practice in politics.

James R. Alm

I feel I can benefit from this experience, and possibly do some good for fellow students.

"J" student sells ad campaign

Sports isn't the only area where expansion teams may be found. A new Des Plaines firm and a young Harper College journalism student have teamed up to compete in the burgeoning game of recreational vehicle sales.

The student, Gene Dyer, decided to make an advertising class project into something more practical than merely a good grade. The project was part of his required work in the "Media Adjuncts" course, one of eight in the college's journalism program. The assignment was to create an original advertising campaign.

He approached Jim Hinde of Tag-A-Long Co. and his two partners, William Hill and Don Quinlan, with an idea of introducing their new company to the public. Hinde and his partners decided to give the freshman student a chance.

For his campaign, Gene created a 60-second spot radio commercial using the jingle tag-a-long with Tag-A-Long.

His idea was to convey the spirit of getting back

to nature and recapturing the fresh air and fresh lakes and streams of the great outdoors.

"It's something the whole family can enjoy together," Gene said. "I really believed in what I was doing. That made it all the more interesting and exciting."

Gene also made a 60-second TV spot commercial. He used the facilities in the College's Learning Resources Center to do the audio and video taping.

The results of his efforts? "Fantastic," said Hinde. "Gene really captured the spirit and mood we wanted. We'll certainly let him handle our advertising for as long as he wants to do it."

The Tag-A-Long Co. was formed by the three partners, all of Des Plaines, late in 1972. It is still in the preliminary stages and the partners are working from their homes.

When Tag-A-Long does open for business you'll be hearing Gene Dyer's commercial on the radio. Until then he'll have to be happy with his A-plus.

Citizen involvement sought on police-community relations

Area residents, and those who are also Harper students, will have a chance May 25 to get their questions answered about local law enforcement and police-community relations.

Citizens are invited to participate in an afternoon seminar led on the Harper campus by a member of the Police Training Institute of Champaign, Ill.

Officers from surrounding community police departments and Harper's public safety officers will spend the morning with the Institute's representative discussing and role-playing issues and problems in police-community relations.

It is the afternoon session in the board rooms of Building A where citizen involvement is being sought.

"Police-community relations is not a public relations program to 'sell the police image,'" said Joseph Mandarino, public safety department chief at Harper.

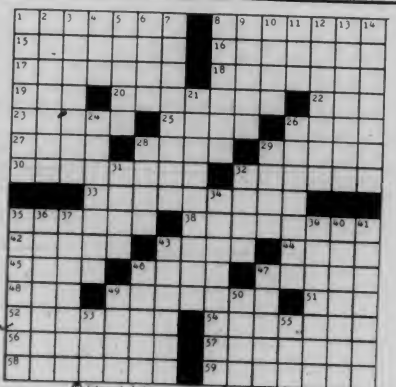
"Rather it is a long range, full-scaled effort to acquaint the police and the community with each other's problems and to stimulate action aimed at solving those problems."

There is no charge for the 1-4 p.m., May 25 institute. Call 359-4200, Extension 211, to register.

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 25. Units of Weight
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- (solution on page 7)

Photo Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:00 in A-367. Everyone is invited to attend.

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As anyone who has ever looked for a job can tell you, it can be the most frustrating and tiresome task in the world. Nothing dampens the spirit faster than having to "pound the pavements" looking for work. Well, there is an easier way, if not a more helpful way available. Harper's Job Placement Program can cut a lot of that frustration in half. By either using this Bulletin or one of the other services available in the JPP office, you may find that fun summer job or that exciting full-time job you have been looking for.

PART-TIME JOBS

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Applications are available for a new Veteran's Work Study Program. If interested, contact the Placement Office.

The Library has an opening for a student aid. The hours and days will be flexible, but you must be able to work during the summer. Typing is not necessary. Males or females are welcome. Contact the Placement Office.

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Locke Patrol needs a security guard. The days and hours will be flexible and the pay rate is \$2.25 per hr. You must be 21 and have no police record. Contact Chief Cunningham at 392-4060.

BARRINGTON

Gotra Foundries has 2 openings for metal pourers and shakers. You must be pretty strong as you will be lifting 150 lb. weights. There will be about 20 minutes of free time every hour. Work from 3:30 to 6, Monday through Friday. The pay rate is \$3.00 per hr. Contact Walter Nester at 381-1233.

DES PLAINES

The Northwest YMCA has an opening for a snack bar attendant. The hours will be from 11:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. This job will be for only 6 weeks. The pay rate is \$2.25 per hr. Contact Elaine Co at 392-4526.

Irving Lever Assoc. has an opening for a draftsman. This job will entail working with designs for buildings. Work mornings or afternoons, Monday through Friday. The pay rate will be from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per hr. Contact Mr. Lever at 824-0972.

ELK GROVE

Particle Reduction Service Corp. has openings for material handling labor, in their dry chemical operation. The hours are flexible and the pay rate is open. Contact Mel Michalevic or Mia Roy between 8 and 4:30 at 593-2025.

W. W. Granger has an opening for a sales-stock person. This job

will entail stockwork, counter and telephone selling, ordering, and general dealings with electrical items. Work mornings, Monday through Friday. The pay rate is \$2.50 per hr. Contact John Spanhn at 593-1330.

The Walter Cargueville Co. has 2 or 3 openings in their bindery department. The days and hours will be flexible and the pay rate will be \$2.50 per hr. Contact Miss Thomlizer at 439-8700.

GLENVIEW

Cavalcade Amusement Corp. needs truck drivers. This would entail driving a semi around and doing general carnival setups, between drives. The pay rate is \$2.75 to \$3.00 per hr. Contact Carol or Mr. Schmidt at 966-0951.

Dr. Cohen has an opening for Dental Hygiene Control. This will only be part-time, but you must work at least 2 or 3 full days a week. This will carry on through the summer. You will be teaching proper care of the teeth. The pay rate is open. Contact Dr. Cohen at 729-7277.

Krafco Corp. has 2 openings for distribution in data processing. Work 8 or 10 hours a day on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. This will carry through the summer. The pay rate is \$3.25 per hr. Contact Miss Richter at 998-2580.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

ABC Personnel has 3 openings for telephone callers. Work from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 10 to 2 on Saturday. The pay rate is open. Contact John DeCastro at 894-2100.

ITASCA

Jensen-Saunders & Assoc. has an opening for warehouse help. Work 16 to 20 flexible hrs. per week. The pay rate is \$3.00 per hr. Contact Mr. Peto at 773-1830.

Tappan Co. has an opening for a truck driver. This will entail driving to Chicago and Indiana.

European jobs available this summer

Any student applying soon can get a summer job in Europe for July, August and September. Jobs are available in the following countries, listed in an order combining availability and number of jobs; time required to process permits and other papers; required qualifications; and social and other factors. 1) Austria, 2) Switzerland, 3) Germany, 4) France.

Paying jobs now open include all kinds of summer resort, hotel, tavern, and restaurant work. Standard

wages are paid, and room and board are provided free and arranged in advance. Volunteer work is also available in Germany, Spain and France, but volunteer work offers only free room and board with no wages.

Work permits, health insurance and a 5-day orientation period are provided in Europe to insure that you get off to your job at the right time with the right information and correct papers. After learning what to expect in Europe. All other instructions, information and details are ex-

changed by mail through the SOS Luxembourg Student Organization while you are still at school or at home.

Students wishing a summer job in Europe may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions and a student handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, postage and handling) to Summer Placement Officer, Student Overseas Service, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

PALATINE

One Hour Martinking has an opening for a clerk. The hours and pay rate were not listed. Contact 359-9831 for further information.

M.A.P. Realtors has an opening for a general office worker. You must work from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. This job will entail taking care of the evening mail, filing, and typing. The pay rate is \$2.50 per hr. Contact Ann Markquardt at 359-6585.

The Garden House has an opening for a small panel truck driver. The days and hours will be flexible, and the pay rate is \$2.00 per hr. Contact Bob or Al at 359-2020.

The First Bank & Trust Company has an opening for a general handy man. This job will entail some filing and moving boxes, etc. Work in the afternoon until 5:50, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The pay rate is \$2.00 per hr. Contact Mrs. Coniglio or Mr. Golchert at 358-6262.

The Palatine News Agency has an opening for a man with a reliable car for an early morning newspaper route. Monday through Saturday. Also, a route from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The pay rate was not listed. Contact the Palatine News Agency at 358-4082.

Creative Enterprises has 3 openings for landscaping workers. The hours and days will be flexible. The pay rate is \$3.00 per hr. This job will entail planting and digging. Contact Larry at 358-7539.

PRAIRIE VIEW

American Pet Motels has 7 openings for hostesses at their two open houses on June 16 and June 24. You must be attractive and wear a uniform. The pay rate is \$3.00 per hr. Contact Mr. Leeds at 634-9444.

SCHAUMBURG

I. Miller Shoes in Woodfield has an opening for sales. Work just Saturdays and Sundays. The pay rate will be \$2.00 vs. 10%. Contact Mr. Jamieson at 882-2030.

Sears in Woodfield needs 3 telephone solicitors. Work in the evenings from 5:30 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. The pay rate is \$2.37 per hr. Contact Mrs. Meister during the day or Mr. Heit during the evening at 392-5051 or 392-5055.

WHEELING

Wikea Furniture has an opening for a driver, to work Saturday nights and Sunday mornings. The

For Sale - '68 Cadillac. Excellent condition, fully equipped. Garage kept. 253-7784.

For Sale - 1970 Suzuki 500. Excellent Condition. \$600. Call 862-7108 or see Ed in D-206.

Key Punch - learn computer operations. Keypunch 1/2 day, learn computers the other half. Think you can handle it? Call me now. Cena Celbeco Computer Center Inc. 359-5020.

SUMMER PART-TIME INCOME FOR HARPER COLLEGE TEACHERS. Evening school instructor expanding his business.

pay rate is \$2.75 per hr. You must be 18. Contact Bill Broderick at 541-0100.

NORTHWEST AREA

Illinois Suburban Patrol has several openings for security guards. Must be 21 and at least 5'10". They would prefer someone with some law enforcement courses. The salary is excellent. Contact Mr. Hageman at 627-1833.

Environment Control has continuous job openings in the Chicago and Suburban area for part-time evening work with an incentives program and flexible hours. For further information call 971-2270 and ask for Mike McCray.

FULL or PART-TIME JOBS

DES PLAINES

Dow Chemical has several openings for correspondent secretaries and typists. You must be a good typist. The pay rate for full-time people will be from \$10 to \$12 per month. Excellent benefits. Contact Helen McFee at 297-1000.

ELK GROVE

Northwest Keypunch Service has 2 openings for keypunch operators. The days and hours will be flexible and the pay rate is \$3.00 per hr. This will also be a summer job. Contact 392-4271 or 439-7864.

Elk Grove Schwinn Cyclery has several openings for bicycle mechanics. Work flexible hours between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The pay rate is \$2.00 per hr. Contact Mr. McCarthy at 439-8550.

Swingles has an opening for a secretary. Must type 60 wpm, shorthand is not necessary. The pay rate is open. Contact Mrs. Johnson at 437-5811.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

McAndrews & Assoc. has 2 openings for people to do yard work in an apartment complex. This position will be open from now until September. The pay rate is \$2.50 per hr. Contact Martin McAndrew at 829-1408.

MORTON GROVE

St. Charles Custom Kitchen has 2 openings for draftsmen. No experience needed, just knowledge of floor plans of kitchens. The pay rate is open. Contact Mr. Dimmire at 967-5521.

NORTHBROOK

Management & Maintenance has several openings for janitorial and security help. The days and hours will be flexible. The security person could get much studying done. The pay rate is \$2.50 per hr. Contact John Risch at 272-1341.

Very good income. Dignified professional work. Call Mr. Warhain 4-6 p.m. for appointment 383-4750.

Personal Growth Workshop for women June 22-24. The workshop will use experimental approaches to deal with women's issues. Groups will be led by a woman staff member of the Chicago Counseling and Psychotherapy Center. Call 684-1800 for information. Child care provided.

Typing on IBM - term papers, thesis, manuscripts, and letters. Tape transcriptions, resume service. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call 255-8889.

Handbook wins award

Harper College has been notified that two of its publications have received award certificates in the 1973 Communications Competition of the American College Public Relations Association, the professional group for college public relations practitioners.

Harper's student handbook for 1972-73 and the cultural arts brochure for winter/spring 1973 received the honors in the category of Student Recruitment and General Information pieces.

The design of the winning pieces is the work of Bill McDowell, institutional graphics designer for the college. McDowell is pursuing his bachelor of fine arts degree from School of the Institute of Chicago while also working at the college.

An accomplished designer, he has done numerous institutional pieces during his three years at Harper. Last fall the Association of University and College Designers gave a first place to McDowell's

poster on Harper's career education programs.

And the college designers gave a special merit award to the same student handbook which garnered the ACPRA award certificate.

Harper's winning entries in the ACPRA competition were among 1300 individual publications submitted for judging.

Nancy Levner of the University of Chicago, chairwoman of the competition, wrote Harper officials: "Experienced college and university publications people in the Chicago area screened the entries and eliminated three-fourths of them. Final selection of the most outstanding publications in each category was made by a panel of six judges, professionals in the fields of educational publications, direct mail, magazines, and design.

"The judges applied the highest standards to the selection of the winning publications, and you can take pride in the recognition your work has received."

New Kinks album not murky schlock

By E. K. Simott

What keeps the Kinks from attaining total Pop acceptance is their esoteric approach to both lyric and musical style. The Kinks record what they want to. It's left up to the listener to dissect the content.

There is none of the spelling out that is so readily provided the listener of such groups as Alice Cooper or Grand Funk Railroad.

The latest Kinks album (The Great Lost Kinks Album, Reprise MS 2127) will, no doubt, keep the listener guessing. This album was conceived along the same lines as Jethro Tull's Living in the Past in that it is made up, primarily, of recordings made by the

Kinks over a period of two years before they switched recording companies (to RCA).

However, since the Kinks' style is varied on all their albums, the diverse nature of their selections here is of little consequence when compared to their other recorded material. In fact, since the lead singer, composer, arranger and entire production remain constant throughout, this album actually flows quite nicely, nothing like "their greatest hits" or thrown-together collections that record companies seem to be so fond of.

There is a hauntingly beautiful melody and string background in "The Way Love Used To Be", a song that moved me more than anything I've heard since the

soundtrack of How The West Was Won.

"I'm Not Like Everybody Else", (I think it was a single) is the closest resemblance to early-Kinks on the album.

"Rosemary Rose" is a Spanish-flamenco flavored composition of respectable content. The rest fill out the disc nicely and you can pick out your own favorites.

What probably gives the album a crowning touch is the knowledge that none of the music sounds much like anything else now playing on the radio. And since the album itself probably won't satisfy the craving for the murky shock of mindless D.J.'s, it gives you something to put on your turntable at home after you've had enough of the "top forty" on your car radio.

X-word solution

1	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
2	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
4	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
5	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
6	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
7	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
8	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
9	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
10	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
11	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
12	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
13	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
14	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
15	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
16	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
17	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
18	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
19	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
20	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
21	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
22	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
23	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
24	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
25	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
26	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
27	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
28	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
29	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
30	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

New art course this fall

Sure it's a Giant Hamburger-but is it Art?

The Art Department is offering a new course fall semester, FNA 113-Survey of Modern Art. The course will begin by examining the art nouveau movement in Europe and will continue through the various "isms" of modern art.

The course will also include, as an integral part of the study of 20th century art,

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Harper track team competes in Champaign meet

By Greg File

Harper's outdoor track team, under Coach Bob Nolan, competed in a large 10-team meet in Champaign. The host school took first place honors, with Florsant Valley placing second.

Tom Rambo captured the only first place for Harper. He won the pole vault event with one of his best vaults this season, 14-2-1/2. Bill Brown placed second in the discus throw and was fourth in the shot put. Dave Ohman finished third in the discus, Mike De La Bruere was third in the three-mile vault with a 13-0 vault. Mike Nardini placed fifth in the 100-yard dash in 10.2. Competition was very strong in the mile run, but Harper placed two: Ron Hankel was fifth in 4:30.5 and

Hawk nine wins three in productive weekend

By Greg Fife

A pretty good weekend for the Harper baseball squad on May 4 and 5 moved the Hawk's within two games of the 500 mark overall. Harper's overall tally now stands at 10-12 and they are 3-4 in Skyway Conference play.

Against Conference rival Mayfair on May 4, Harper lost the first game 2-1 in 14 innings; however, won the night cap 5-2. The first game was a continuation of a game played earlier in the season, that was called after 11 innings with Harper and Mayfair deadlocked at 1-1. Mayfair won the contest on a homerun.

The only run for the Hawks came way back in the second inning. Mike Honel reached on a fielder's choice, went to third on a single by Rich Luzinski and scored another single off the bat of big Bruce Eberle. Harper belted out 12 hits in the ball game and Dean Sheridan had three of them to lead the Hawks. Rightlander Don Kunde went the entire 14 innings for Harper, allowing only two

Designated hitters put punch in game

By Frank Janiga

In three short weeks the designated hitter (D.H.) has put more punch and excitement, also scoring, into the game... a hallowed game, agreed, but one that has been smothered by the excellence of the pitching. Heavily criticized by some before it was given a chance to see the light, the designated hitter is doing what it was intended to do.

Looking at statistics through last Friday a most revealing comparison can be made between the D.H. and the N.L. pitcher. The designated hitters have been at bat 730 times and have scored 91 runs, made 175 hits, gotten 93 R.B.I.s, hit 20 home runs and averaged .240. In the National League, pitchers and pinch hitters for pitchers, have been at bat 698 times and have scored 47 runs, made 107 hits, gotten 44 R.B.I.s, hit three home runs and averaged .153.

By scoring runs and driving in teammates, the D.H. hitters have had a run-production total of 164, while their counter parts in the N.L. were only generating 88. For the first time since 1969, the American League was scoring more runs than the National. It was averaging better than 8 runs per game and the N.L. fewer than 8.

runs on six hits, but he lost the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mayfair 000 100 000 000 01 -2-6-0
Harper 010 000 000 000 00-1-12-3

The second game was different. Mayfair was sailing along, holding on to a 2-0 lead until the eighth inning, when Harper bombed Mayfair pitching for four runs. Two runs scored on a throwing error and Ray Carlson and Eberle drove in the other two with singles. Harper added yet another run in the ninth, when Bob Chen scored on a safety by Mark Jesse. Chen and Jesse led the hitting attack, each collecting three hits, for six of the Hawk's 10 hits in the game.

Mark Wicklund was the winning pitcher, going the last two innings in relief. Tom Kunde started the game, but suffered a sore arm after the first batter. George Pattee replaced Kunde and pitched till the seventh inning when a knee injury forced him to leave the game. Mayfair only managed five hits off of Harper pitching.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper 000 000 041-5-10-2
Mayfair 001 010 000-2-5-2

Harper hosted Aurora College on May 5 in a non-conference doubleheader. The Hawk's made it a sweep, winning the first game 10-6 and the second 3-1.

The game was tied three times; however Harper refused to have the game tied a fourth time, as they scored four runs in the sixth inning on a three-run homer by Gary Pemberton and a solo homerun by Carlson. Pemberton and Sheridan drove in three runs each and both had three hits in four at bats.

Luke Wolinski went the distance on the mound, giving six runs on only seven hits, in recording the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Aurora 021 021 0-6-7-2
Harper 030 214 X-10-11-2

In the second game there wasn't as much scoring. Harper scored their first run in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Eberle. The Hawks scored two more runs in the third inning on a two-run homer of Sheridan.

Wicklund was impressive on the mound, going the full six innings and giving up only one run on six hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Aurora 000 100 0-1-6-0
Harper 012 000 X-3-6-0

This afternoon at 3:30 Harper will host Waubesa in a conference game. Wednesday they will travel to Elgin for a conference meeting at 3:30, Friday the Hawks will be at Lake County for a 3:30 conference game and Harper will wrap up their season this Saturday and Sunday in the Lake County Invitational.

Tennis team takes 4th in Region IV

By Greg Fife

Traveling to Springfield, Illinois on May 4, the Harper tennis squad competed in the Region IV meet. The Hawks tied for fourth place in the meet with Belleville, Illinois Valley and Lewis and Clark. All totaled six points. College of DuPage won the Region IV championship with 12 points. Rock Valley was second with nine and Black Hawk finished third with seven.

Coach Roy Kearns's doubles unit of Paul Stevens and Steve Maresso picked up four valuable points with a second place finish. Stevens and Maresso for the nationals, however, it is doubtful that they will make the trip, stated Kearns.

The number one seeded doubles team received a bye in the first round, then they went on to defeat Wabash Valley 6-1, 6-0, Sauk Val-

ley 6-1, 6-3 and Belleville 6-4, 6-2. In the championship match, Stevens and Maresso were edged out by Rock Valley's Tom Weber and Craig Youngberg, 4-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Harper's singles player Jeff Rud gained the other two points. He beat Thornton 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 and then downed Kaskaskia 6-0, 6-3. In this third match Rud fell to Jim Love of DuPage 6-1, 6-1. Love went on to win the championship in singles.

The Hawk's other singles player, Dave Stasny lost his first match to Tom Sokolinski of Joliet, 6-4, 6-3.

Track meet (From page 7)

John Geary finished sixth at 4:32.0.

This Friday the Hawks will host Kishwaukee, Oakton, Lake County, and Kennedy-King in a quadrangular meet beginning at 4:00 P.M.

14 to 1 is not a compression ratio

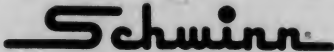


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vol. 6, no. 23

william rainy harper college—palatine illinois

May 29, 1973



College loses accreditation

Harper College received word today from the Board of Accreditation that effective last January 12, 1973, all credits received by students at the college will not be recognized by any four year institution in the country.

The board stated as its reason for dropping Harper from the rolls of accredited schools, as being a lack of maintaining the proper ratio of washroom facilities to students. It stat-

ed that ever since the school commenced erecting "T" building Harper has been in violation of the 1932 Illinois Public Facilities Act which states that "there shall be located in the immediate vicinity of or directly inside the institution, such facilities as deemed necessary for the sanitary and efficient disposal of all resources that the students no longer see fit to transport... It shall be deemed that

a proper ratio of students to these facilities is 100:1. All institutions failing to comply with this act shall be regarded as barbaric and unfit for academic recognition."

In response to this action by the Board, the HARBINGER talked to Harper Vice-President Dr. Fuerin Gischer. Dr. Gischer states that the problem came about when redesigning "T" building, it was decided that the

space allocated by the architect for the placement of a washroom would be used instead for summer storage of the snow tires used by Campus Safety.

Dr. Gischer was then asked what action would be taken by the college to rectify the situation. He stated that at the present time there is a lot of heavy earth-moving equipment on the campus due to the construction presently going on.

The college is considering, according to Dr. Gischer, digging one long, deep trench and pitching a couple of tents over it. One tent would be for women and the other for men. He stated that this would be only a temporary arrangement. In three weeks the college is expecting a shipment from Plymouth Minnesota when at that time the maintenance department could replace the tents with permanent plywood outhouses.

Instructors list plans for utilizing leave time

The State Board of Education has ruled that periodically every college teacher and administrator should leave the classroom and devote a year to some alternative activity as a

means of keeping in touch with things. The following members of the Harper community have indicated their readiness to comply. STEPHEN FRANKLIN (philosophy) has announced

his intention of joining Sha-Na-Na on its impending tour of the Soviet Union. JACK TIPPENS (art) will experiment with the design of a house made entirely of mirrors.

JOHN BIRKHOFF (dean, transfer program) has been accepted as an intern by Marcel Marceau and hopes to revive the classic art of mime in the Northwest suburbs.

MARTHA BOLT (physical education) will serve as advisor, coach and advance person to Bobby Riggs in his challenge to women tennis players throughout the world.

WILLIAM FOUST (art), in collaboration with Chet Huntley and his friends in high places, will establish a nudist colony for artists and artistic types in the mountains of Colorado.

GEORGE MAKAS (music) will develop a strategy for cornering the market on violins.

FRANK OLIVER (sociology) will experiment with the development of an invisible, underwater hemp plant.

ROBERT PASEN (psychology) will implant a diamond in his navel and, abjuring all nourishment, devote himself to a 12-month period of silent meditation on his front lawn in Schaumburg.

MARTIN RYAN and MICHAEL BARTOS (both English) will develop a comedy routine in the Laurel and Hardy tradition.

CHARLES NORRIS (anthropology) has accepted a pro-tem appointment as executive director of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

URBAN THOBE (chairman, fine arts and humanities) will serve as stand in for Shell Silverstein. Playboy cartoonist and man about town who needs a vacation.

JORDAN SIEBAND (physics) will attempt to mate a computer with a three-toed sloth in the hope of developing a more relaxed and humane instrument.

RICHARD LOCKWOOD (humanities) will organize a high level think tank, prying meeting in an attempt to overcome the objections of the BGA to a Watergate reject who has made perfectly clear his intention of running for Cook County Sewer Commissioner.

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After
AN ACE REPORTER



"For the record, sir, where was Mrs. Digby-Smythe's body when you took your stroll past the gazebo?"

Experts baffled:

Excavation fails to yield dinosaur bones

A pre-historic behemoth was not found in the excavation for the new music wing.

Not found were the fossilized remains of Lambeosaurus lambel, a dinosaur that dominated the Jurassic period until late Wednesday afternoon.

The non-discovery ranks high among noteworthy campus events, sharing the limelight with such legends as the Wand Waver, publication of the Voice, and burping after lunch.

Lambeosaurus lambel is noted for the fleecy covering it had over its tough naughahide skin. The seem-



Artist's conception of Lambeosaurus lambel.

ingly harmless covering was used, according to a high source in the dinosaur business, to lure unsuspecting prey within striking range. Its diet is believed to have consisted primarily of the Omnisaurus Ubla, hence the term "omnivore" used in describing the beast.

The fleecy covering of the un-found beast may have enabled it to survive the gradual cooling of the earth that killed its counterparts. Scientists speculate that it may have still been present had not the Omnisaurus, its food source, been wiped out by an epidemic of an early form of gonorrhoea.



Accompanied by Student Senate leader Simeon Ugwu, Harbinger staff members appear baffled by the absence of dinosaur remains in the construction site. (photo by Jo Jo, the Dog-faced boy)

Platter chatter

New disc makes smash hit

by Warren Piece

When I first received this album I knew instinctively that this was not just your everyday 12-song 'Melanctypic' collection of greatest hits.

The cover artwork is nothing short of sensational, noting in particular a most tender portrayal of a beautiful young girl on the back patterned against an array of tasteful group pictures, showing the group's evolutionary progression through various musical styles.

However, its extraordinary qualities of the music inside that makes the overall impression of excellence that the listener is most appreciative of.

This album is reminiscent of such classics as "Sgt. Pepper" and "Tea for the Tillerman." And I predict that this music will not soon be forgotten. It just isn't everyday that one hears a new classic like "Gettin' Kinda Cocky", which, no doubt, will be released as

a single. Songs such as "Hot & Nasty", a commentary on urban social conditions should be discussed and studied in the nation's English Literature classes. And "When Electricity Came To Arkansas," the saga of the race for human supremacy, will seriously raise doubts in the minds of sociologists as to the true meaning and understanding of life.

The musicianship is tight and superb, the lead guitarist playing soaring leads against the rhythm guitarist's steady rhythm. The drummer is proficient and well-organized, outclassing lazy amateurs as Ginger Baker and Buddy Rich.

There was also a lot of excitement in the studio itself because of frequent and well-deserved spurts of applause, most likely from other musicians who had come to sessions to watch. This album is a gem and should be recognized as the new direction that music is moving in. So buy it. You'll be sorry if you don't.

Dining room to become faculty watering hole

College Food Services recently announced that they will open a pub next fall in the faculty-staff dining room.

Reasons given include providing a service to all Harper employees not yet available on campus. Food service personnel said that it would probably be a "big hit" with some faculty members.

Plans for the opening include college president Dr. Robert E. Lahti being on hand to down the first shot of Jack Daniels.

Another advantage to the on-campus pub was told. Instead of going over to the Beef 'n' Barrel, rushing driving back on Algonquin road during construction, drunks won't have to drive to Harper.

Oil, novel construction, and subway listed in latest long-range plan

What is Harper College doing to combat the fuel shortage?

Is swampland a hidden asset?

Will problems of mass transit ever reach Palatka?

Answers to these and more questions are contained in the latest draft of the long-range plan for Harper College.

Maps from the 1920's show the land the campus is on as a swamp. With this in mind, the campus was built on a sub-base of organic wastes, which is expected to compress into oil.

Dr. John Lucas, head of long range planning, said, "What, with fuel shortages as they are, we figure that

In the next year or two they will get worse. Timing our oil production for 600 million years from now, we should hit a seller's market."

"We have the additional advantage," he continued, "of the weight of the buildings adding to compression. That should shave six to eight weeks from the production time."

Swampland was also taken into account in the architectural plans. Said Lucas, "As our permanent facilities slowly sink into diatomaceous ooze, we have a unique opportunity for pioneering the first low-rise college history.

When a building sinks, we'll just put another one on top of it. As close as our estimates go, we'll be into

"If you can't take a joke, to hell with you."
- John Dean

Son of Harbinger is a curse inflicted upon the Harper College Community by the professional journalists at the Harbinger offices.

Any lies, outrages, smears, pointless attacks and vicious rumors bearing any resemblance to living persons, in and around the Harper College Community (living or dead) is purely satirical, coincidental, and we did it anyway. Nyah, Nyah.

staff:
Editor-in-chief - Sir Richard the curmudgeon
Managing Editor - Bubbles LaRue
News Editor - Juan Motyme
Features Editor - Ben Dover
Circulation Dept. - Anne Takelt
Photo Editor - Jo Jo, the dog-faced boy
Sports Editor - Jim Naislum
staff: Frank Furter, Vito (the fixer) Scallopini, Dong Wang, Willie Makelt, Betty Wont, Boris Todeath.

by David G. Janis

RULES

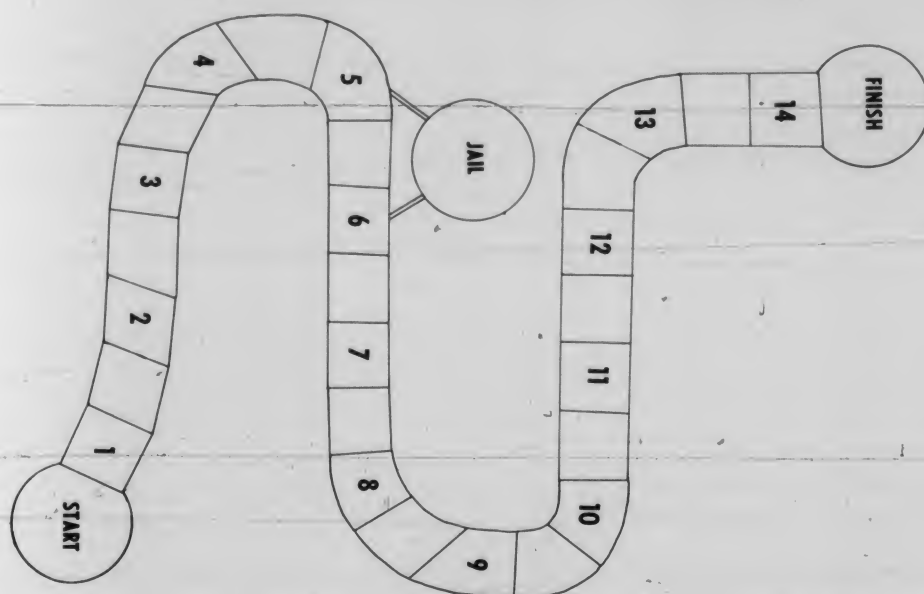
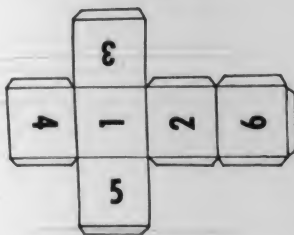
1. Any number can play. The more the merrier!
2. The first person to get his president re-elected wins.
3. You have come up with a plan to insure your president's victory. Win \$100,000 and move 3 spaces.
4. You successfully bug the Watergate. Move ahead 1 space.
5. Some Cubans charge you for their services. Lose \$50,000.
6. Charges have been made that you bugged the Water-

7. Your boss says he knows nothing of your doings on TV and wins favorable public opinion. Move ahead 8 spaces.
8. You enlist the CIA to help. Move ahead 3 spaces.
9. You have been discovered trying to get a judge to make "the right decision" by telling him that he will

10. You have Howard Co-sell assassinated. Everyone's grateful. Move ahead 1 space.
11. Your friends have resigned their positions. Don't move you may be next.
12. Your wife, Martha, opens her mouth and you are indicted for conspiracy. Go back 5 spaces.
13. You steal official stationery from your opponent. Receive \$50,000.
14. Your friend says he's going to tell all. Quickly forge papers showing everything he says is wrong.

THE WATERGATE GAME

WATERGATE DICE (make yourself)



HARBINGER

vol. 6, no. 23

william rainey harper college—palatine illinois

May 29, 1973



Ron Ortwerth

Ron Ortwerth named Harbinger athlete of the year

By GREG FIFE

The second annual all sports banquet, honoring the Harper athletes for the 1972-73 athletic season was held in the Harper cafeteria on March 17. The banquet ended with the Harbinger sports staff presenting the athlete of

the year award to Ron Ortwerth. Ortwerth received a trophy and his name will be engraved on the huge permanent trophy along with the other athletes that have been named athlete of the year. In his two years of competition in Harper College athletics, Ron has earned

three letters.

He played on the defensive unit at corner back for the Hawk football team for two years under head coach John Eliasik. Eliasik commented on Ron's performance on the gridiron, "as a starter at corner back he

(Turn to page 11)

WMAQ's Jorie Lueloff addresses graduates

Chicago newscaster Jorie Lueloff will address the fifth commencement exercises of William Rainey Harper College at 6 p.m., June 3, on the college campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Ms. Lueloff is the only female newscaster in Chicago to anchor a ma-

or newscast -- the Channel 5 News: Noon Report, seen six days a week.

She'll speak on the topic of "Passé the Roles -- or Down with Roles and Up With People," presenting the theme that more productive and enjoyable lives may be led if persons are willing to break out of the roles and slots they've been placed into by the pressure of tradition and the force of habit.

She'll be suggesting that the graduates and others in her audience can add new dimensions to living by exploring new roles, trading roles with others, and even combining roles.

Ms. Lueloff has appeared on NBC's Today program with news and feature interviews from Chicago. Before joining the network she was a feature writer for Associated Press in New York.

A year ago she testified in Washington before the National Commission on Consumer Finance on the problem of credit discrimination against women.

Professionally, she is on the board of governors of the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and is one of the first two women to be elected to the Chicago Press Club's board of governors.

A Milwaukee native, she is a graduate of Mills College in California. She is married to Richard E.

Friedman, Midwest Regional Director for the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Harper College this year will graduate about 260 associate in arts degree recipients, 110 associate in science recipients, and 215 associate in applied science recipients. Also, 75 certificates will be awarded.

Graduates will be presented by college president Robert E. Lahti, and degrees conferred by Jessalyn M. Nicklas, chairwoman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi of Beth Tikvah Temple in Hoffman Estates, will give the invocation and benediction.

A half-hour orchestral prelude will be given by the College Community Orchestra at 5:30 p.m., under the direction of Dr. George P. Makas, music professor.

The ceremonies will take place in front of Building A on the campus. If bad weather should interfere, they will be taken indoors. Attendance is by ticket.

The Harper board of trustees will confer two special awards during the commencement program, a Distinguished Teacher Award to a member of the Harper faculty, and a Community Service Award to a resident of the college district who has given special service to the field of education.

Summer registration starts next week

Each of the seven Harper College divisions offers a selection of credit courses for the summer schedule. The courses are of interest to recent high school graduates and to adults desiring to continue their education.

Both daytime and evening classes are available for the convenience of students. Offerings are listed in a Summer Course Schedule mailed to households in the area. Schedules are also available at the Harper Admissions Office.

Summer classes begin June 11. Registration takes place June 4, 5, 7 and 8.

Business offerings include Accounting, Salesmanship and Principles of Marketing, in addition to Economics, Real Estate, Data Processing, and Secretarial Science courses.

Several classes in Composition are available at various hours through the Communications division. Classes will be held in Elementary French, German, and Spanish languages. Two Journalism courses listed in the schedule will not be presented.

The Engineering and Related Technologies division offers evening classes in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Electronics, and Architectural Technol-

ogy. A Surveying class will meet Saturday morning and Wednesday evening.

Courses are listed in Practical Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Operating Room Technology, and Medical Laboratory Technology by the Life and Health Sciences division. In biology, Man and the Environment and General Zoology are among courses offered. Pre-professional physical education is included, as well as coed and mens' physical education.

The Humanities and Fine Arts division presents Drawing, Design, Painting and Ceramics courses. The Creative Nature of Man is a Humanities course. Philosophy courses include Religions of the World. Instrument and voice classes are part of the music schedule.

A range of courses from Fundamentals of Mathematics to Analytic Geometry and Calculus are listed by the Mathematics and Physical Science division. Other selections are in Chemistry, Geology, Physical Science and Physics. Introduction to Physics I is offered for the first four weeks, with Introduction to Physics II given the second four weeks.

In the Social Science division, several courses in American History are offered. Introduction to Psy-

chology and Introduction to Sociology are listed for various time slots. Other Social Science courses are in Legal Technology, Criminal Justice, Political Science, Child Care and Education. A General Anthropology course is to be completed within a two-week concentrated period, for three credits.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1973
Day School

Final Exam Period	Tuesday May 29	Wednesday May 30	Thursday May 31	Friday June 1
8:00 - 9:50	English 101	English 102	8:00 - 9:15 T R	7:00 - 7:50 N W F
10:00 - 11:50	8:00 - 8:50 N W F	9:30 - 10:45 T R	10:00 - 10:50 N W F	9:00 - 9:50 N W F
12:00 - 2:00	2:00 - 2:50 N W F	11:00 - 11:50 N W F	11:00 - 12:15 T R	12:00 - 12:50 N W F
2:00 - 4:00	3:00 - 3:50 N W F	2:00 - 3:15 T R	1:00 - 1:50 T R	3:30 - 4:45 T R
4:00 - 6:00	4:00 - 4:50 N W F	PHI 105-002	MAKE-UP	MAKE-UP

EVENING FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

There will be no special final exam schedule for evening school classes (i.e., classes scheduled after 4:55 p.m. and on Saturday mornings). Final exams will be conducted during regularly scheduled class periods the week of May 29 to May 31. Classes normally scheduled on Mondays will conduct the final exam on Monday, May 21 due to the Memorial Day weekend.

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN JUNE 2, 1973



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 TEMPORARY SERVICES.
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Placement office helps students plan future

Some 83 percent of Harper College students hold down a job and attend classes, and many of them receive help in locating positions through the college Office of Placement and Financial Aid.

In some cases the job can make the difference in whether the individual can continue in college, said Tom Althoff, placement aide.

Much of the money earned by working students who attend Harper College goes for upkeep of cars used for transportation to campus. Althoff says that other student earnings are used for spending money and school expenses.

The placement and financial aid office, under the direction of Fred Vaisvil, helps students obtain employment and assists with applications for educational grants or loans.

Tom Althoff prepares a weekly job listing for students, compiled from requests of employers who contact the college. A wide variety of full and part-time jobs have been listed. Hours are offered which fit into almost any student schedule.

Animal lovers are put in

touch with puppies at pet store, muscle men in contact with weight lifting opportunities at warehouses and delivery services. Job areas range from secretarial and sales to mechanical engineer and outreach workers.

The most popular job, or the one which received the most response from Harper students, was that of barn demolition.

Although the summer job supply does not meet the demand, this spring numerous life guard positions were offered. Opportunities in life guarding exist now at private pools in apartment complexes, as well as at public pools and beaches.

While the paycheck may be the immediate goal, some students also consider the benefits from experience.

Althoff says, "We attempt to guide the student into work experiences specifically related to their educational goals."

So that Harper students will develop the attitude and values need for successful employment, and the know-how to acquire a desirable job, Althoff gives or-

ientations to classes through the college. Interview procedure and resume samples are discussed. He distributes a packet of information from placement services, which include a vocational placement library and employment opportunity days on campus.

Althoff's experience in employment while attending school included work at a pizza parlor, as a janitor, and in the position of student supervisor at Northern Illinois University's Student Union. He says he understands the difficulties of budgeting work and study time.

The placement service of the office are open to area high school and college students, as well as Harper students, who are seeking openings part-time and full-time. Employers are welcome to contact Tom Althoff if they are seeking personnel or offering openings. He can be reached at 359-4200, ext. 247.

The placement and financial aid office will be open during the summer. Hours at 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Peer Counselors reach out to students

People who care about people are circulating at Harper College.

Eight paraprofessional peer counselors have been carrying on a project begun last spring in which a reach-out effort is made to students who might not otherwise seek help with problems.

A three week training for PCs include extensive briefing on Harper College and facilities. Other training in-

volves communications and human relations.

Each PC reports weekly to a professional counselor. Every two weeks a group meeting is held with the coordinators where progress is reviewed.

Some experience is gained when PCs serve during registration periods, volunteering information to students who have not yet become familiar with the college.

The PCs find during their

regular rounds that information about Harper is all that is needed by many students. But the PCs also function as friendly listeners to personal problems and often guide a troubled student to the office of a professional Harper counselor.

Susan Jaeger of Palatine, who has been involved in the project for almost a year, says, "I couldn't have picked a better job. It makes me feel useful and needed. I enjoy meeting so many students."

Ms. Jaeger came to Harper College after one semester at a four year university.

While some students "put down" living at home while attending college, it is her opinion that, "Being away is no big deal. I have been enjoying Harper very much."

In her final semester toward an associate in arts degree Ms. Jaeger plans to continue her education toward a career in social work.

Pat Kurz of Rolling Meadows is married and a veteran. At 23, he has acquired experience from which he can relate to students' problems.

He comments, "I like the peer counseling job - you do what you can do. And you do it your own way."

The Camping HQ

TENTS	BACKPACKS
No-Like 2 man \$27.00	Cruiser Frame \$13.95
Mt. Maury 2 man 43.00	Skyline Frame 20.95
Rocky Mt. 2 man 47.00	Astral Frame 24.50
Mt. Katahdin " 63.50	Ponderosa Bag 40.00
Mt. Katahdin 3 man 76.00	Skyline Bag 29.95
Yosemite 2-3 man 120.00	Horizon Bag 33.95
Yosemite 3-4 Man 40.00	High Adventure Bag 21.75
Timberline 105.00	High Adventure " - Duck 15.75
Alpine 125.00	Combo Pack 14.50
Chapparral 118.25	(Mix any of above)
Two Man Bekpkr 85.25	Nylon Backpack 28.00

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 Down SLEEPING BAGS from \$36.95
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(Turn to page 10)

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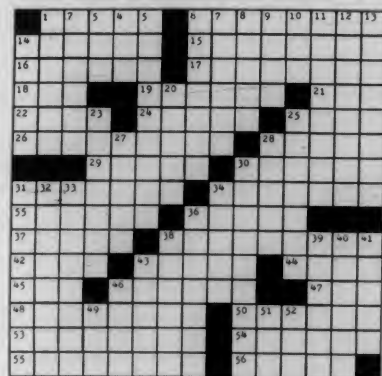
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DOWN

- 1. Dative
- 2. Evaded
- 3. Bol
- 4. Ani
- 5. Race riots
- 6. Scrapes
- 7. Treses
- 8. Rived
- 9. Eles
- 10. Ner
- 11. Greenery
- 12. Tincture
- 13. Materas
- 14. Hider
- 20. Range
- 23. Refuses
- 25. Eleanor
- 27. Flair
- 28. Fiery
- 30. Shangri la
- 31. Anagrams
- 32. Colelaw
- 33. Talltale
- 34. Iehes
- 36. Loppers
- 38. Jester
- 39. Uguras
- 40. Namles
- 41. Gluded
- 43. Borge
- 46. Cant
- 49. CIA
- 51. Mam
- 52. Pao
- 25. Ente
- 26. Redefines
- 28. Fleur
- 29. Floga
- 30. Sierra
- 31. Actuate
- 34. Theoyes
- 35. Noests
- 36. Learn
- 37. Aller
- 38. John Young
- 42. Gels
- 43. Bepeg
- 44. Riol
- 45. RSI
- 46. Casper
- 47. Cnu
- 48. Ala Carte
- 50. Impute
- 53. Mallinge
- 54. Leared
- 55. Sweaters (pl)
- 56. Amass

ACROSS

- 1. Debar
- 2. Strength
- 14. Havana
- 15. Criteria
- 16. Halc
- 17. Reverent
- 18. Did
- 19. Erasas
- 21. Ek
- 22. Ever
- 24. Raped

(Answers on page 18)

INPUT

"When you're in the White House, you're out of touch with the world." This statement comes not from the disillusioned faction of the American society, the "to hell with the establishment group." Rather, it is the opinion of John Dean, a man who has enough to know that it has, indeed, lost touch with reality.

Dean's observation comes at a time when the American public is willing to agree with him. For, with all the mounting disclosures concerning Wat-

ergate, it is obvious that the leadership in the White House has abandoned its obligation to carry out the will of the American people. Instead, it is imposing its will upon them. When the White House sends out its henchmen to burgle the office of the opposition, it is not only stealing from them, but also robbing every American of his rights guaranteed under the democratic system.

It is telling the American public, "Ours is the right cause, therefore we can do

anything to bring it about." This includes not only theft, but also scarring the memory of a murdered president, undermining a man's right to a fair trial, threatening another man's falsely implicating moral taboos on public officials, and other debased tactics stemming from a degenerated leadership.

When the executive branch sinks this low, it is time for a change, and 1976 is too long a time to wait for.

Ron Wojcik

Harbinger Staff '72-'73



From left David Janis, Activities Editor; Linda Westerfeld, Managing Editor; Mark Kaneen, Editor-in-chief; Mark Ishikawa; Greg Fife, Sports Editor; seated - David Steffans, Photographer; Teddy Baer, gopher.

End of the year clearance!
Three Gorts for the price of one!

What's so funny about Gort? He's a gopher who's been in the country for a long time. He's now trying to get something called 'Gort' on his back.

Then no doubt, he'll be invited to appear on Dr. Carson and CBS's show!

Every semi-literate person in the country is now trying to get something called 'Gort' on their back.

There's no doubt, he'll be invited to appear on Dr. Carson and CBS's show!

Are you the president of General Motors?

Right! Now get to the point, son! In a busy man!

All your new models are defective! You have to call in all the cars you've sold & have 'em fixed! JUST THINK OF THE COST! Come with me!

You're insane! We've already sold 250,000 autos!

To call in all my autos is ridiculous! Sure, we're insane, and there may be a couple bugs here & there.

No Gort, I'm gonna spend a quiet night at home and cook it.

It's simply up on a six-pack and watch TV.

You're a gopher? You're a gopher? You're a gopher?

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Kaneen
Managing Editor: Linda Westerfeld
Sports Editor: Greg Fife
Activities Editor: Dave Janis
News Editor: Mary Giovenco
Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write Harbinger Business Office.

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GARRARD 408 Automatic Turntable comes complete with base, dust cover and **SHURE M44E Stereo Cartridge.**

CSS 8" 2 Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems offer remarkably smooth frequency response for a moderately priced system.

SANSUI 1000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui Believer Receiver is designed to make believers out of those who question whether a receiver in this popular power range (150 watts continuous power) can really measure up to completeness. So complete, in fact, the 1000X has two tape monitor circuits which will enable you to record on two tape recorders simultaneously.

GARRARD SL55B is the least expensive Garrard Turntable using the high torque constant speed Synchro-Lab Motor. The SL55B comes complete with the **SHURE M44E Stereo Cartridge.** Also includes base and dust cover.

CSS 10" Three Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems include a 4 inch low resonance midrange unit for wide dispersion in large or small areas.

SANSUI 2000X AM/FM Stereo Receiver.
The Sansui 2000X is a premium quality receiver ideally suited for the stereo enthusiast with an average sized apartment or home. Its continuous power output of 20 watts per channel at 8 ohms will adequately drive most bookshelf type speaker systems. The Sansui 2000X is unquestionably one of the finest receivers available in the \$300 to \$400 price class.

DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable. Aside from having a few new features and refinements than the more expensive Dual turntables. The Dual 1214 will handle your records in the same delicate manner. Your records will virtually never wear out! Comes complete with walnut base, dust cover and **SHURE M91E Cartridge.**

KLH MODEL 17 is an 8 OHM full-range, two-way system consisting of a 10" acoustic suspension woofer and a 1.34" direct radiator tweeter in a handsome compact enclosure. The low frequency drive is cable of extremely long excursions to provide extended, low distortion response in the bass range.

Components Purchased Separately	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 350A \$239.95	\$349.00
Garrard 408 with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge 59.95	
CSS 8" 2-way Speaker Systems (Pair) 119.90	
Total \$419.80	
SAVE \$70.80	

Components Purchased Separately	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 1000X \$329.95	\$429.00
Garrard SL55B with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge 74.95	
CSS 10" 3-way Speaker Systems (Pair) 159.90	
Total \$564.80	
SAVE \$135.80	

Components Purchased Separately	HI FI HUTCH SYSTEM PRICE
Sansui 2000X \$379.95	\$499.00
Dual 1214 with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge 125.00	
KLH No. 17 Speaker Systems (Pair) 159.90	
Total \$664.85	
SAVE \$165.85	

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Purchased Separately:	HI FI HUTCH PACKAGE PRICE
Turntable \$169.50	\$179.00
WB72 Oiled Walnut Base 12.95	
DCA Plexiglass Dust Cover 12.95	
Stanton 600EE Broadcast Standard Cartridge 39.95	
Total \$235.35	SAVE \$56.35

Peer Counselors reach out

(From page 5)

Kurz is interested in police work as a career. He is in Harper's two year Criminal Justice program.

The PCs choose their own hours during which they rove about the campus and approach students who seem to be alone or in need of a friendly word.

Usually the student appreciates the effort, but occasionally an individual wants to be left alone. And this wish is immediately respected.

When a peer counselor is told to 'get lost' it does hurt, said Ms. Nolen. "But rewards outweigh the negative aspects."

The PCs have been prepared for this situation by role-playing during training.

Both coordinators stress

Cont. Ed.

courses offered

Community residents may look to the skies for insight in a Harper College Continuing Education course in astrology.

Language, signs and aspects of astrology will be studied in two astrology courses beginning in June and July. The non-credit courses are among 40 listed in the college's Continuing Education summer schedule.

Another course which deals with exploration of the skies is Ground Aviation. In this course, the participants are prepared to take the FAA written exam for the private pilot or commercial rating.

For those who wish to add knowledge, skills and enjoy recreation right here on earth, the schedule includes a variety of interests.

Skill at golf can be improved in a course presented at Arlington Towers.

Creative Stitchery will provide instruction in such techniques as punch-hooking, Swedish weaving, hair-pin lace and rya.

Judo and Self Defense is taught in two courses where methods of falling, throwing and chokes are covered. If karate is more appealing, the program includes two courses in that area. Loose fitting clothes are recommended for the practice in karate skills of blocks, kicks and strikes.

Thirty-two hours of instruction and supervised practice on the IBM System 360, Model 40, can lead to a career through the Computer Operator course.

Typing and shorthand refresher courses will help prepare persons returning

(Turn to page 11)

at Harper will be completed and they will be leaving. At a four year institution they would be able to continue in the program."

Ms. Rodgers would suggest the addition of a peer counselor for the large number of Harper's enrollment which is of an older age group.

There is no charge to Harper College full and part-time students for peer or professional counseling services. Thirteen professional counselors and three paraprofessionals are on the Counseling Center staff, in addition to the peer counselors.

Staff members represent a wide area of the community. They include William Adams III of Arlington Heights, Barb McCoy of Rolling Meadows, Tim Millions of Des Plaines, Katie Otto of Schaumburg, and Bernie Schwartz of Buffalo Grove.

"One disadvantage to the Harper peer counseling project," stated Mr. Rodgers, "is that when students have become trained and experienced, their two years



Peer counselor, Bill Adams

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Greg Fife's 2nd annual sports wrap up

by Greg Fife

Another successful winning season was accomplished by Harper College Athletic team. For the 1972-73 season Harper compiled an overall record of 86-42-3 in eight sports. Football, cross country, golf, basketball, wrestling, baseball, outdoor track, and tennis. This record stands with two baseball games remaining.

In the fall Harper competed in football, cross country and golf.

In its second year of existence, the Hawk football team finished at the 500 mark with an overall tally of 3-3-2. This year's grid season was quite an improvement on the first year team's season, in which their record was 3-5.

Head coach John Eliasik had 32 players receiving letters this season.

The lettermen are Fred Beesley, Mike Braheny, J.L. Dublago, Bruce Eberle, Marty Epperly, Steve Glasder, Rob Heatley, John Herter, Wayne Henriott, Curt Horstman, Jeff Johnson, Bob Jorgensen, Rich and Rob Kruse, Steve Koelsch and Ken Leonard.

Other lettermen are Ken Memken, Bill Neill, Tim Neuses, Earl Nightingale, Barry O'Donnell, Steve O'Neill, Steve Perkins, Kim Planert, Rich Posinger, Gary Prince, Tom Rambo, Phil Seifeck, Paul Strealer, Kevin Sullivan, Jerry Vaccarino and Mayo Williams.

The Harper gridmen named defensive end Prince their most valuable player.

Over the past two years the cross country squad has won 25 dual meets without a loss. They will try and carry this feat into next year's

season. This year the Hawks were undefeated in dual meets with an overall mark of 9-0. Harper repeated as Skyway Conference champs with a 7-0 record, and a first place finish in the conference meet. Hawk runner Mike De La Bruere was the individual Skyway Conference champion.

Other accomplishments were a first place finish in the Milwaukee Invitational and a third place in the Region IV meet, in which Harper qualified three men for the nationals. They are Ron Hankel, Mike De La Bruere and Bill Bates. These three were the team leaders throughout the year, and Hankel was voted by the team as the most valuable runner.

Letting for Coach Bob Nolan's team were: Bates, Larry Cyrrier, De La Bruere, John Geary, Hankel, Tom Klinker and Brian Riemann.

A third place finish in the Skyway Conference didn't satisfy golf coach Roger Bechtold, however, a second place in the Region IV Tournament did. Bechtold was counting on his team placing second in the conference behind powerful Lake County, but they were third behind both Lake County and Mayfair with a 5-2 record. Overall the linksmen were 5-2-1.

The second place in the Region Tournament was very satisfying to Bechtold as Mike Sutton placed third, qualifying for the national finale in New Mexico in June. Sutton was also named the team's most valuable player.

Earning a letter on the golf team this season were Frank Fenton, Don Hahn, John Hanson, Steve Leggett, Scott McMillion, Scott Persson and Sutton.

In the winter Harper competed in basketball and wrestling.

Getting off to a slow start, the basketball team came on strong at the end of the season, winning seven of their last nine games to finish the season just two games under the 500 mark overall, at 13-15. The Hawk cagers did much better against Skyway Conference opponents, placing third in the conference with a 9-5 record. Coach Roger Bechtold's unit hosted the Region IV Tournament and defeated Mayfair in their opening contest and led highly touted Malcolm X in their semi-final game before bowing in the final minutes.

Harper's sophomore guard Scott Feige was selected the most valuable player by his team. Feige was also named to the all-

conference team and was the team's leader throughout the season. Getting conference honorable mention honors was the other guard, Steve Heldt.

Winning letters on the basketball team are: Gary Cohn, Feige, Heldt, Don Levan, Mike Miller, Chuck Neary, Gary Pemberton, Greg Reynolds, Dave Schmitt and Don Spry.

The wrestling team had another fine season under Coach Ron Bessemer. They had an overall record this year of 21-1, were Skyway Conference champions with a 7-0 mark, took the

(Turn to page 12)

Athlete of the year

(From page 5)

was a real aggressive player and he liked to hit hard."

The sophomore from Conant High School earned his other two letters wrestling for Coach Ron Bessemer for two seasons. Last year he broke his wrist early in the season, and at that time he held an individual record of 13-4. Ron sat out the rest of the year with the injury.

This season Ron came back strong, losing only two matches all year. He was the team's co-captain and they voted him the most valuable wrestler. He qualified for the national finals with a first place finish in the Region IV meet at 158 pounds.

In the Region IV meet and the nationals, Ron was wrestling with considerable pain from a pulled muscle in his lower ribs and back. He still managed to win the Region IV title and he won one match in the nationals.

Bessemer thought if Ron was in top shape he could have been a national champion.

Ron also earned one more important honor, he was Skyway Conference champion at 167 pounds.

"Ron was just fantastic this year," said Bessemer, "he is very competitive and does everything and anything well."

"He showed he can wrestle under great pain and is a team leader, he always manages to get the team fired up."

At Conant High School, Ron was also an outstanding wrestler. He qualified for the state finals in 1970 - his senior year.

An engineering major, Ron will attend either the University of Illinois or Augustana. Both four year schools have shown interest in him.

Continuing education

(From page 10)

to work, or those working who wish to increase skills. Interior Design and Decorating is offered, as well as Weaving. Classes in both watercolor and oil painting are included in the creative category.

The selection and planting of ecologically adapted trees, shrubs and flowers will be dealt with in Gardening and Landscaping. Additional information on these and other courses may be obtained through the Continuing Education office at Harper College, Algonquin

and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 60047.

Registration begins May 14, and is taken up to the first day of classes, at Building A, Room 213, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

About 140 Continuing Education courses will be offered this fall, according to Dave Williams, evening services director.

Williams says that that office is open to suggestions for additional courses desired by community residents.

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Hawks capture Skyway All-Sports Trophy

Once again this year Harper College Athletics have won the Skyway Conference All-Sports Trophy. The trophy hasn't left Harper yet, the Hawks have won it every year. The team with the lowest points wins it.

This year Triton and Lake County gave Harper a race all the way till the end. Harper finished with 15 points, Triton was second with 16 and Lake

County third with 17. What made it a tight race this year, was Harper unexpected sixth place in baseball.

Cinching the trophy was Harper's first place finishes in Cross Country, Wrestling and Tennis for a total of three points. And their two third places in golf and basketball for a total of six points. The sixth place in baseball gave them six points.

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Sports wrap-up

(From page 11)

Region IV crown and qualified Al Gordon, Paul Morris, Ron Ortwerth and John Majors for the national finals. Morris placed second in the nation at 150 pounds. Ortwerth was named the most valuable wrestler and is the Harbinger Athlete of the Year.

Letter winners are: Tryst Anderson, Tom Dal Compo, Kurt Ehling, Steve Glasder, Gordon, Bernie Kleimann, Majors, Morris, Rick Odom, Ortwerth, Phil Reder and Gary Thacker.

In the spring Harper competed in outdoor track, tennis and baseball. The outdoor track unit ended their season with a respectable dual meet record of 11-2. The two losses were to Florissant Valley of St. Louis and Parkland of Champaign.

In the Region IV meet Har-

per placed 7th out of 19 schools. "I hoped we would finish a few notches higher," stated Coach Bob Nolan. "but we failed to score points in some of the events we had hoped to."

Harper already qualified two individuals for the nationals before the Region IV meet. Tom Rambo qualified in a dual meet when he went over 14-0 feet. He also took a second place in the Region IV. John Geary qualified with a 4:19.3 in the mile in an invitational this year. Geary took third in the Region IV. Rambo and Geary competed in the national finale in Houston, Texas last weekend.

School records that were broken this year were: the three mile where Mike De La Bruere ran a record time of 15:02. Geary's 4:19.3 in the mile is a new school record. Phil Lindberg broke the record in the triple jump with a 42-5 jump. Rambo broke the record in the pole vault with a 14-8-1/2 leap, which put him among the top ten vaulters in the nation. The final school record that was broken was in the distance medley. The team of Geary, Ron Hankel, Bill Bates and De La Bruere had a time of 10:38.

Geary, a sophomore was voted the team's most valuable player.

"It's been a fairly good season," commented Nolan. "The encouraging thing is half the team were freshmen, hopefully they will return next year."

Winning a letter on the track squad this season are: Bates, Bill Brown, Mike Davey, De La Bruere, Geary, Hankel, Jim Idstein, Don Lewan, Lindberg, John Majors, and Mike Nardini.

Other letter winners are: Dave Ohman, Dave Petrovski, Rambo, Joel Soderberg, Paul Sirealer and Mayo Williams.

There were some doubts of a successful season in tennis, at the beginning of this year, according to Coach Roy Kearns.

The young men came through for Kearns. They were 7-4 overall, three of the four losses coming against four year schools. It was no contest in the Skyway Conference, as Harper repeated as conference champions with a 7-0 record and a first place in the conference meet, seven points in front of second place Triton Harper took six of the seven matches.

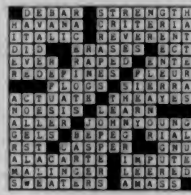
The racketmen also finished fourth in the Region IV and the doubles squad of Paul Stevens and Steve Maresso placed second qualifying for the national finals. Other highlights during the season, was a first place in the Joliet Invitational and a second place in the Harper Invitational.

Sophomore Stevens was selected the most valuable player. "Paul is one of the finest young men I've coached, in my 17 years of coaching," said Kearns. "His playing ability and team leadership were a great asset to the team."

All the letter winners were conference champs. They are: Brian Dillon, Tom Leahy, Maresso, Jeff Rud, Dave Stasny and Stevens.

The baseball season wasn't finished at the time of deadline. The Hawks had two conference games to play on Friday. Harper's overall tally going into the games was 17-15 and they had a conference mark of 5-7 and a lock on sixth place in the Skyway Conference.

John Ellaski's team had what you would call an up and down season. At the beginning of the season Harper was picked to be in contention for the conference crown, however, they finished sixth out of eight. Receiving a letter were: Bob Andreas, Ray Carlson, Bob Chen, Bruce Eberle, Bob Frantell, Tony Fricano, Mike Honel, Jesse, Don Kunde, Terry Moriarity, George Pattee, Gary Pemberton, Steve Perry, Dean Sheridan, Keith Steelman, Mark Wicklund and Luke Wolanski.



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