

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9, No. 14

November 25, 1974

Our flag violated

By Marie Kelly

On Wednesday, November 20th, the American Flag on campus in front of "A" building was taken down, turned upside down, and raised again at half mast. No one was apprehended in the act.

What motivations could justify violating the flag? Was this simply sick child's play, or does it have a deeper significance? We can't draw any conclusions. We only know our Flag was violated.

Are we in the winter of our discontent?

How do you students feel about this?

Write your opinions and drop them off in the Harbinger office, slide them under the door if its closed. Room A367.

Faculty rejects joint committee of communications

By Diane DiBartolomeo

Faculty members at Harper rejected sending two representatives to serve on the newly-established Joint Communications Committee.

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to decline faculty participation on the committee, because they felt the committee would hinder, rather than further, effective communication between the board and the faculty.

The committee was established in October by the Board of Trustees who proposed it would be a substitute for seating a faculty member on the board.

The faculty would not control the structure or make up a majority of the committee.

"We have already presented our rationale for a non-voting advisory faculty seat on the board, a seat similar to the one the students hold," Robert Powell, faculty president said.

"We think the Joint Communications Committee creates a worse situation than we had before. We would prefer the status quo. We need an advisory position

There will be no HARBINGER next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation. Our next issue will be December 9.

Look for the VOICE newspaper put out by the students in the Journalism program. It's only 25 cents. Support your fellow students. The VOICE comes out once a year. Get your copy Dec. 4 & 5.

Senate works for students

The Student Senate is here to serve the student body at Harper.

If we don't hear from the students we can't offer much help.

So if any student has complaints or suggestions and you want it brought out in the open, come to the Student Senate meeting or to the Student Senate office Rm. A-332.

Remember, the only way to have an effective Senate is if the student body keeps pressure on it.

If you don't have anything to say to the Student Senate come in anyway and find out what's going on.

on the board, Powell said.

Robert Rausch, board member said "I'm exceedingly disappointed the faculty has taken this view. If the faculty chooses to play whole hog or nothing, I'll buy nothing."

William Kelly, board chairman, said the committee will stand with or without faculty participation.

Senate elects new senator

What with vacations and illnesses, the HARBINGER missed reporting on the November 7th Student Senate meeting. To make up for our slip, this issue will have two stories about senate meetings to bring you up to date. (Sorry about that).

The senate vacancy created when Glen Lewin left was filled when the senators voted to elect John Young

Plan now

Harbinger seeks more staff members

By Dorothy Berth

Fall semester is almost over and students are registering for spring semester. It's a good idea to reserve time for extracurricular activities.

Running a college newspaper takes a lot of time and effort, but it can be very rewarding, educational and a lot of fun. The work experience can be an important item to include in your job resume if you're interested in the news media field. Opportunities are also available for several partial tuition rebates for students who work regularly on the HARBINGER.

You don't have to be enrolled in the Journalism program to be on the HARBINGER staff. We're looking for students willing to devote some time each week to digging out the facts and getting good news stories, and who are willing to learn how to put together a newspaper.

We have openings for reporters, photographers, sports writers, female sports writers, and for someone in our circulation department. Editorial positions are available and will go to those students showing talent and interest through participation.

Students should contact me at the HARBINGER office, Rm. A367, or leave their name, address and phone number and they will be contacted about a job on the paper.

This is your school. This is your newspaper. Let's make it hum!

Grievance procedure proposed by senate

The Senate meeting Nov 21 promises to result in some additional opportunities for students to air their grievances.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, vice president of student affairs, offered his help and the help of several counselors to set up a grievance procedure. The system will offer students an outlet for any grievances including those about grades.

In other business, following a suggestion by student Ellen Mannix, the senate voted to hold their January 24 meeting in the Student Center Lounge. This should

make other students aware of what goes on in the meetings and interest them in participating.

The Senate also agreed to publish a newsletter every two weeks and distribute it to the student body. The newsletter will be aimed at advising students of the actions of the Senate. It will also act as a poll, seeking opinions and ideas from students.

Next meeting of the Senate will be Nov 5, 12:30 p.m., Rm. A242a. The meetings are open and everyone is welcome to attend.

Two students are still needed to serve on the Publications committee.

Senator Pat O'Brien reported on the problem of books being stolen from the college library. The senate voted to sponsor a program to help prevent further thefts.

The possibility of setting up a book exchange to be operated by students was discussed. Under the proposal, students would have a place to sell their books to other students and could set their own price without going through the bookstore. The senate will discuss the idea at a future meeting.

WANTED



Reporters wanted.



Photographers wanted.



Editors wanted

The Elk Grove Orchestras a dance troupe from Elk Grove High School, will be at Harper on Dec. 4, at noon in the Lounge. The group performs various dance numbers, such as jazz, modern and some native folk dances.

EDITORIAL

This, my first Editorial, was originally going to be about conservation of wildlife in order to tie in with Lee Sloan's poem "Night Song". An incident on campus Wednesday, however, makes it necessary for me to discuss something of a different nature.

On Wednesday, the American flag in front of "A" building was lowered, turned upside down, and raised half-mast. I have been told by John Young, student senator, that veterans at Harper did this to protest the statement Tuesday by the White House that President Ford would not sign the bill to increase Viet Nam veterans' benefits. It was not an official act of the Vets Club but by individual members.

It is understandable that the vets are emotionally concerned about this question. Their future education may depend on getting additional benefits. We strongly sympathize with them and support passage of the bill.

It is not our intention to alienate any group at Harper, but neither is it our intention to let a wrong act go unnoticed.

Playing around with the American flag shows a complete disrespect for the many Congressmen and Senators who have worked very hard FOR the Viet Nam veterans and to pass what they thought was a worthwhile bill.

We have followed and reported the actions of Congress and the Senate in passing the veterans benefit bill and sending it to the President for his approval. Congress is now getting ready to attempt to over-ride the President's veto.

It is our opinion that playing around with the American flag was an unnecessary and childish act.

Because the veterans are more mature members of the student body at Harper, we believe they should put their efforts into some more constructive way to gain public support for their benefit bill. There are other ways of getting your message across and this is not how it should be done. By doing it, you may have alienated people who would have otherwise supported your cause. Yes, in doing it, you rated an article this week, and two letters, plus this editorial in the Harbinger, but only because it is the duty of the newspaper to write all the news whether good or bad. Not writing it will not make it go away.

We hope you will take time now to sit down in a mature manner and work out more constructive ways to voice your opinions. As always, the HARBINGER will attempt to help all groups on campus get the word out to the students, faculty, administration, and staff as well as the community.

Dorothy Berth
Acting-Editor-in-chief

Letters To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

I object to President Ford's promise to veto the new and increased benefits of the GI bill as passed by both Houses of Congress. If this veto is not overridden it will become increasingly difficult for vets to remain in school. Inflation and unemployment are making it difficult for returning vets to find decent jobs. If this bill is vetoed, more and more vets may never get the education they need to compete in today's job market. Is Ford turning his back on the Viet Nam era vets because of a guilty conscience? We are asking for more money than other vets got, but only so that we can get almost as much.

Pat O'Brien - Secretary of Harper Vets Club, Harper Student Senator
Harry Hofherr - President of Student Senate of Harper
Mark Karaffa - President of Harper Vets Club, Harper Student Senator
John Young - Former POW, Harper Student Senator

Fellow Students:

This is the first letter I've written to any "letters to the editor" column. My silence must be broken because of an incident that occurred on November 20th on campus. On that morning concerning an increase in educational benefits, turned the American flag upside down and raised it at half-mast.

These unknown, misguided "Americans" should seek other means of protesting (if that was their intent). If they do not appreciate the benefits provided to an American citizen, let them find a better country!

Perhaps the Vets Club could organize a flag watch! As a retired U.S. Marine I find this hideous deed insulting to me and every student attending Harper College.

Tom McEnroe
Harper Student

To the students of Harper College:

Last Wednesday at 10 a.m. a few veterans (8 of the approx 900 attending Harper, "Fed Up" they say with the hassle in the government concerning an increase in educational benefits, turned the American flag upside down and flew it at half-mast in protest.

Who give these individuals the right to commit such an act?

Their main gripe is that the president has promised to veto the bill which will give them the increased benefits.

These few obviously feel the president's judgment is in error, however, as I view this, it is only a small proportion of veterans attending Harper, the majority obviously feel their present benefits substantial.

In my opinion the majority of vets attending this school have no quarrel with President Ford and his policy. I feel the vets have gotten enough attention and this case is not so special.

I have not seen any backing from the student body, administration, faculty or veterans for this cause, nor would I expect to.

What reason makes their case so special?

Name Withheld

Winners display works

Winners of the First Illinois Print Commission exhibit, entitled Illinois Printmakers I, have their prints on display through Dec. 10, on the first floor, Bldg. F, Illinois Printmakers I is made up of 23 prints commissioned by the Illinois Arts Council.

Artists were winners of the Illinois Arts Council's First Illinois Print Commission Program. The exhibition contains works by artists from various locations throughout Illinois and represents a survey of the quality of works presently being done in Illinois and the various printmaking methods. The winners were selected from 200 applicants by final jurors Dean Meeker of the University of Wisconsin and Phil Larson of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.



Harper has a heart

A little boy's dream has come true because of your generosity.

Donny Shepler has gone to Disneyworld as a result of the efforts of Harper's Vets Club. Donny suffers from a rare form of leukemia. His one dream was to take a trip to Disneyworld.

The Vets Club got donations of gifts and held a drawing after Harper students contributed to Donny's fund.

Winners in the recent drawing and their prizes were: Claudia Cappelle - two free dinners; Dave Hanneman - Back pack; Chuck Stevens - \$50 gift certificate from Herman; T. Sheridan - \$50 gift certificate from Pennys; and Al Dutton - a 5-speed Schwinn bike.

Thanks to all those who helped Donny finally had his dream come true.

Night Song

By Lee Sloan

The wind is at my back, I lick my wounds.
Padding softly away in winter fog, swift as the night, I see
And smell the shapes of future foes, fears.
Animal, in the dusk I wait alone, watch the hunters pass
So placid in their safety
Dayslipping, dreaming of the fire that burnt me to the bone
I touch my scars with velvet nose for I survived alone
The hunters and the muffled men with gun and flame
and trap
I hear the screams of the dying ones as I make the
Journey back
Where are the gray-muzzled leaders, where is the voice
of the pack?
Where are the howls of the lovers, the screams of the
fresh-bitten prey?
Where are the scents of the others, why did it all die
away?

My toes are bitten off by metal teeth
And the ear that was scratched in a love-battle hangs
At a shotgun's crazy angle. I am thin.
And hungry now, always hungry.
There was game enough
but the herds are gone and I hunger.

Snow falls, alone I hunt.
Hunger balls itself burning in my blood.
Hunger rises giving me its strength.
Hunger moves me, is me, is death.
Hunger lifts me flying over ice for a trace of a scent,
a sign of prey, I run, and there is joy in hunting, despite
pain.

Of newly opened wounds - I am alive!
Torn and bleeding yes but I still hunt, still hunger!
Others hunt no more. Men take their skins. I mourn, and
go on hunting.

There still will be fighting and loving, hunting and eating
nights of ritual beneath the moon. I have survived.
A gray shape in gray fog, I still walk
In the places that are mine (though I am wary -
Eating no tidbits left upon the trail bearing their scent)
The wind is at my back, I raise my head
And sing to let them know they did not win.

Harper poet in national anthology

By Lee Sloan

Harper student Penny McIlraith had some good news in the mail this week. A few weeks ago she sent several poems to the National Poetry Press for their Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women in America, representing every state.

When asked if she planned to submit any more poetry to paying publications she said, "I never really thought of myself as a poet, now I guess I'll have to think about it."

By Penny McIlraith
Again I was deceived by

submitted, and among them was Penny's untitled poem which appears in this issue. Asked her how she felt about getting into the Anthology, "I don't know," she said. "Excited, I guess. Strange in a way, I always thought of the starving artist going for years without being published, and then all of a sudden - either dying or getting published."

When asked if she planned to submit any more poetry to paying publications she said, "I never really thought of myself as a poet, now I guess I'll have to think about it."

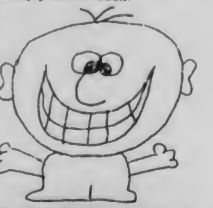
By Penny McIlraith
Again I was deceived by



Flu vaccine is still available through the Health Services office for only \$1.50 per shot. Harper students, faculty, staff and administrators can take advantage of this service and the inexpensive cost now before the flu season really hits.

Stop at the Health Services Rm. A-362 (upstairs over the fireplace lounge area). Flu shots will not be given on Mon and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or on Tues. and Fri. from noon to 2 p.m., but will be given at other times during normal Health Services hours Mon. thru Thurs. from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fri. from 8:15 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

the sun who smiled - beguiling my easy confidence with the sun but the Day was not as beautiful as the smile.
Damn you sun - I burn in disgrace for learning how Easily my heart is smashed against the wall.
I lock my heart, wounded, stinging with fresh Drawn blood into a cement cloister.
But day passes, pain disappears and so next morning when I see the sun smiling, I fill with it's warmth - using it as it used me, I simply smirk back.



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Gotta gripe?
Just curious about something?
Need a problem solved?
Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper. It will appear weekly in the Harbinger.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q. How come all the films and concerts are at noon? What about something for the night time students?
M.D.B.

A. During the current semester there have been 16 daytime and 15 evening activities. This breaks down to include 3 daytime and 3 evening concerts, 3 daytime and 5 evening films, and 2 daytime and 2 evening lectures. The only activities exclusively held during daytime are the Minicourses.

The school has tried to hold Minicourses at night in the past and did not have enough interested applicants for enrollment. Night-time students appear to come only for classes and then leave school. They do not usually stay around the lounges, etc. 75% of the student body are currently daytime students, but as you can see, the activities are evenly divided.

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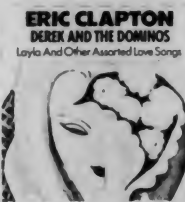
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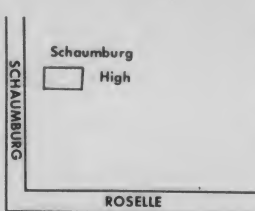


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ROCK MUSIC

By Fred Mirsky

Most followers of Jethro Tull will probably agree that the bands' latest release, War Child (Chrysalis), is far from their best effort. With some exception, the record as a whole seems to lack the imagination of their previous works.

The lyrics of War Child, penned by leader Ian Anderson, consist of strangely interesting political, social, and philosophical commentary. Unfortunately, the music is largely comical and uninteresting.

Not that this recording is bad; it's just disappointing. Jethro Tull is a band with awesome potential, and War Child, for the most part, does not exploit this potential.

In and out of the backdoor, ran one front-door angel. She smiled, and I think she winked her eye. The side ends with Sea Lion; another loud cut dealing with coercion.

Skating Away on the Thin Ice of the New Day, a rather nice acoustical piece, begins side two. The song features John Evan on accordion, and once again projects atheistic lyrics.

to be a disease, and Jethro Tull has caught it. Ladies is a mediocre song about prostitution, which finds Anderson switching off between flute and saxophone.

Back-Door Angels is an extremely heavy piece featuring some excellent guitar work by Martin Barre. The songs' atheistic lyrics seem to completely contradict the whole second side of a previously released recording called Aqualung.

"Why do the faithful have such a will to believe in something? And call it the name they choose-having chosen nothing."

Think I'll sit down and invent some fool-some Grand Court Jester. And the next time the die is cast, he'll throw a six or a two.

Bungle in the Jungle is a rocker which implicates man to be just another animal which tends to get very retentious. The music is very commercial. Success seems

The Third Hourah. Anderson has almost miraculously mixed the musical concepts of Old England classical and Modern Rock into this piece. The result is pleasingly original.

The final tune, Two Fingers, provides a comical look at death. "And as you join the Good Ship Earth, and mingle with the dust. You'd better leave your underpants with someone you can trust."

In the November 18th issue of the Harbinger, a student named Linda Hughes wrote a letter suggesting a poll be taken from this year's student body regarding the kind of music preferred to be played over WHCM. Our feeling is that Linda belongs to a very small minority of students who dislike rock. To prove our point, we have decided to take her suggestion and conduct a poll.

If you have a strong opinion about this controversy, just drop by the Harbinger office with a slip of paper listing two or three artists you would most enjoy listening to or reading about. Put it in my mail box and I'll let you know the results in another column.

Harper's Bazaar is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge on Dec. 2. Many gift items will be available ranging in price from 25 cents to \$5. All gifts are hand-made.

Free concerts

There will be two free concerts presented by the Harper Music Department. The first will feature the Jazz-Rock Band and Wind Ensemble on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge.

The Jazz Band's selections will include works from the Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, and Thad Jones/Mel Lewis libraries. The Wind Ensemble will perform Martin Mailman's "Liturgical Music".

John Barnes Chance's "Variations on a Korean Folk Song", and "Folk Song Suite", by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

On the following Tuesday, Dec. 3, all of Harper's choirs will perform together for the first time. The Community Chorus will perform three of the Christmas Motets of the French composer Francis Poulenc.

The Concert Choir will sing a group of traditional American carols settings of Medieval Christmas poems under the title "Nowell Sing We", by Richard Driksen, as well as a setting of a German folksong by Arnold Schoenberg, whose 100th birthday is being observed this year.

Two works by the Baroque composer Michael Praetorius, and early American carol by William Billings and arrangements of carols by the British composers Martin Shaw and Peter Hurford.

The Community Chorus will also combine with the Orchestra and the Elk Grove Festival Chorus for a special presentation of Haydn's "The Creation" on Dec. 8. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, "The Gold Rush", will be presented on Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in E106, as part of the Chaplin film series. "Pay Day", starring Charlie Chaplin and his brother Sydney, will also be shown. Both films are free.

Friends
On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the film "Friends" will be shown at 12 noon in E-106. "Friends" was directed by Lewis Gilbert and has a musical score by Elton John. It involves the story of a pair of unwanted teenagers who run away to create a life for themselves after realizing they have no one but each other. Eventually they fall in love and deliver their own child in a small cottage hidden in Southern France. The film will be shown free.

CALENDAR

- ON CAMPUS -**
Art Exhibit - Illinois Printmakers, Thru Dec. 10, first floor, Bldg. F.
Film - "Friends", Nov. 26, 12 noon, E-106.
Harper Wind Ensemble & Jazz Band Concert, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
Thanksgiving Mass, Nov. 27, 12 noon, E-108.
Thanksgiving Vacation, no classes Nov. 28-30.
BB-DuPage Tournament, Nov. 29 & 30, away.
BB-Mayfair, Dec. 3, home, 8 p.m.
Harper Choirs Concert, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
Yoga mini-course, concentrating on the basic methods of self-relaxation and physical awareness. NEW DATES FOR THE COURSE ARE DEC. 3 & 10, 12 noon - 1:50 p.m., Board Rm. B & C.
Elk Grove High School Orchestra, featuring jazz, modern native dances, Dec. 4, 12 noon, Lounge.
Student Senate Mtg., Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.
BB-Waubensee, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., home.
Film - The Chaplin Series - "The Gold Rush" & "Pay Day", Dec. 6, 8 p.m. E-106, free.
BB-DuPage, Dec. 7, away, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Community Orchestra & Chorus Concert, Dec. 8, Elk Grove High School, 7:30 p.m.
- MUSIC -**
Dave Mason, Auditorium, Nov. 26.
Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77, Mill Run, Nov. 26 - Dec. 1.
Leo Kotke & Jesse Colin Young, Auditorium, Nov. 27.
Thad Jones & Mel Lewis, Jazz Showcase, Nov. 27-30.
Steppenwolf, Aragon, Nov. 29.
Johnny Mathis, Arie Crown, Nov. 29-30.
Stan Kenton, Rolling Meadows High School, Dec. 2.

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Hawks lose opener; head for Dupage

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper Hawks opened their basketball season November 19 at St. Viator High School with a 79-60 defeat at the hands of the Wright Rams, and it is worth wondering how soon the Hawks will be able to correct the mistakes they made.

Wright head coach Ed Badger had been worried before the game about the loss of many of his players from last year, but he didn't seem so worried during the second half, when the players he had did more than enough to pull away from a tough flock of Hawks who had hung tight to finish on the short end of the 33-30 halftime score.

Harper ran a zone defense in the first half that did a

good job of keeping the Rams close, but Wright exploded early in the second half to take a 43-32 lead and the Hawks were never very close for the rest of the game.

"They were better than I had anticipated," admitted Harper head coach Roger Bechtold. "We expected them to be quick but they were in better shape than we were. They were able to do things that we couldn't stop simply because we were out of shape. I'll take the blame for that."

On offense, the Hawks had trouble with the tight man to man defense the Rams sprung on them instead of their expected 1-3-1 setup. "Their pressure forced our offense out too far for us to really work anything," said Bechtold. "We hadn't faced

that before. You can't prepare for the kind of pressure and quickness Wright showed us if you don't have the same quickness on your team."

Harper had been concerned about the lack of size on their team, but Wright proved to be a fairly short team also. They did manage, however, to outrun and rebound the Hawks and it won the game for them.

Size was not really a factor, as Jimmy House proved. The 5 foot 5 inch House collected 18 points for the Rams mostly on jumpers. Dick Powell led Wright with 22 points.

Forward Tim Holland, in his first game with the Hawks, played a tough game defensively and gathered 16 points, but he still made

some mistakes according to Bechtold. "He has some things to learn about defense and taking good shots, but he hustled and rebounded well."

"I was disappointed in our lack of poise. We were the veteran ball club out there. We didn't sustain our aggressiveness, but we can still do a good job. There won't be many teams who will be able to do what Wright did to us."

Harper will try to keep from making losing a habit when they compete in the Dupage Tournament this Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. On Tuesday, December 3, the Hawks will return home to St. Viator's to host Mayfair, and two nights later on December 5 they will host Waubesa.



Hawk center Steve Schmidt takes a shot during Harper's 79-60 loss to Wright. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Hockey team meets Macomb in opener

By Mark Preissing

The first varsity level hockey team in our school's history has recently been selected by Coach Pat Huffer. Coach Huffer has been putting his charges through tough practices every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00

5:30 p.m. preparing them for the season opener against Macomb College of Michigan on Saturday, November 30, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, at 1:45 p.m. The next game for the pucksters will be on Sunday, December 1, at the Franklin Park Arena against Loyola University.

Coach Huffer has chosen the following players for the Hockey team. There are five holdovers from last year's hockey club. They are forwards Kevin Bowers, Sven Overland, and defensemen Mark Walk, Tom Knight and Keith Anderson.

Freshmen who have been chosen include forwards Chris Bass, Bruce Brothers, Bill Butler, Terry Cunningham, Mark Dason, Jim Dulch, Bill Laird, Tom McEnerney, Mike Passaglia and Buss Wolf. Freshman defensemen chosen were Jay Woloshyn and Mark Preissing. The goalies who will be bat-

ting it out for number one honors will be Tom DeWitt, Cliff Graham, and Mike Maddox, all freshmen.

From the boys that made the team, the school will be well represented on the ice. The games will be very well worth watching, so why not

come out to our home games? Pass the word around, and with student support, this will be a successful season

for our hockey team, both on and off the ice.

Remember, face off time is Saturday, November 30th at 1:45, at Randhurst Ice

Arena. You will see for yourself the excellent caliber of hockey our team can play.

Anyone interested in being the hockey team's trainer or manager, contact Coach Huffer at Randhurst on Monday, November 25th, from 4:00-5:30.



Hockey coach Pat Huffer, who is looking forward to an exciting season. (Photo by George Wurtz)

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THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9, No. 15

Dec. 9, 1974

PRESIDENT DENIES REQUEST FOR FIREARMS ON CAMPUS

By Dorothy Berth

Public Safety officers at Harper will not be allowed to have firearms according to Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper's president.

In a letter to the officers, in response to their request dated May 24, Dr. Lahti said, "I am not convinced by the facts presented that arming the public safety officers is justified at this time. I deny the request and will recommend to the Board of Trustees that we continue the present practice of not arming."

As the HARBINGER goes to press, the decision by Dr. Lahti has not been released officially to the newspapers although the letter was dated almost six weeks ago, on October 22.

Dr. Lahti said he gave careful consideration to the facts and the backup information regarding the request by seven officers of the college's public safety department for permission to bear firearms and his decision has not been arrived at lightly.

Reports of incidents of crime on campus since 1969 "fall to show an increasing trend for which the right to bear arms would be neces-

sary," said Dr. Lahti. "They also fail to demonstrate a significant number of incidents during the past five years for which firearms would have been justified."

Dr. Lahti said the opinions of students, faculty and administration, as well as the community, greatly influenced his decision. "It should be noted that almost all the opinions from the community were negative on the subject," he said.

A survey of other suburban community colleges and a survey of chiefs of police within Harper College district were also influential in Dr. Lahti's decision. Surrounding community college policies concerning bearing firearms, he said, are dictated by the number of incidents and demands placed on the security officers. Relative to Harper, "there appears to be little justification for arming at this time."

Public safety officers refused to comment on the possibility of them going over Dr. Lahti's head and asking for approval or action by the Board of Trustees.

In discussing Dr. Lahti's decision, public safety officer Sgt. Charles Mueller

would only say "We felt we had an obligation to pursue the gun issue for the protection of the students, but we were turned down cold."

Although the gun issue is dead for now, several other facts surfaced during the review and investigation.

During interviews with the Student Senate and with the HARBINGER, public safety officers indicated that the present equipment and communications system used by the department is inadequate.

Regarding this issue, Dr. Lahti said he will "have the Vice President of Administrative Services conduct an intensive review of the efficiency, effectiveness, and risks which our safety officers undergo while carrying out their duties. I recommend the adequacy of equipment and the communications system reviewed."

Practices of public safety officers patrolling campus during hours of darkness shall also be studied," he said, "and all other alternatives for producing maximum defense for public safety officers, other than the right to bear arms, will be reviewed."

According to Dr. Lahti, "a most significant fact" he had to consider in making



Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper president. "There is little evidence at this time to support the need for firearms."

his decision not to arm the public safety officers "was the Philosophy under which the department is commissioned."

"They are to operate under the assumption of services and prevention (of crime) rather than apprehension and arrest. This spirit of services, prevention, and preservation of rights and liberties is consistent with the spirit

of the academic society on campus," Dr. Lahti said. Changing crime conditions on campus with respect to practices for protection of Harper students and personnel will be watched Dr. Lahti said. Rather than arming campus security officers, Dr. Lahti said "other alternatives will be pursued to protect the officers from undue risk."

Student book exchange coming up

By Jackie Krolopp

The Student Senate is arranging a book exchange that will enable students to sell their old books to other students and/or obtain the materials they will need for the upcoming semester.

Although the name may imply that books are exchanged, the system is entirely dependent upon cards which will contain the owner's selling price, the title, author, and course for which the book is used and the student's name and phone number where he or she can be reached. These cards will then be posted on a large bulletin board in the Student Senate Office, A332, near the game room. An individual could then consult the board for the need-

ed information to acquire the books he or she will need.

Complete details are available in the Senate Office, and students may now and at the beginning of next semester begin registering their books to be sold.

Much of the success of this project will depend upon student cooperation in reporting back to the book exchange as soon as the book has been sold to avoid calls about books that are no longer available.

Will the two young gentlemen who stopped by the HARBINGER office Tuesday evening with certain information please contact the Editor.

Editorial position open for spring semester

Applications are being accepted in the Harbinger office, and that proper distribution of the paper is maintained.

The Editor-in-Chief will be responsible for the accuracy of articles in the Harbinger and shall work closely with the Managing Editor to assure accuracy and good journalistic reporting. The Editor-in-Chief shall determine the size of the paper each week, and shall work closely with the Business Manager of the Harbinger regarding advertising.

The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for holding at least one general staff meeting each week plus an editorial meeting. The person holding this position should have the ability to initiate and coordinate efforts of all de-

partments. Enrollment in the journalism program is not required, but experience or training in journalism would be most helpful. A good knowledge of the working operations of a newspaper should be advantageous. The Editor-in-Chief must be a person who will be able to look at the overall picture and work out solutions to problems as soon as they arise, or be able to keep one step ahead of possible problem areas. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the Harbinger and requires a person who will be able to follow through to make sure all jobs are being done. The Editor-in-Chief must also be able to delegate authority to

(Turn to page 4)

EDITORIAL

Tuesday night I was sitting at my desk trying to get things straightened out and ready for the printers so the last issue of the HARBINGER for this semester would come out on time. Letters to the Editor were piled high, copies of press releases were scattered on the desk, and pages and pages of stories from our reporters were stacked before me. It was a Herculean task and promised to take most of the evening.

Around 6:30 p.m. strains of music floated up to the third floor office but they weren't the usual WHCM sounds. Instead it was the sound of Harper's choir

getting ready for their 8 p.m. concert.

As the evening progressed the enthusiasm of the performers increased and their voices grew, bringing a spirit of Christmas cheer to the school. Although the number of people in the audience may not have appeared very large to the members of the choir who took the time and effort to perform Tuesday night, I hope they will realize that those of us who were working out of sight in various offices were enjoying their Christmas concert, too. So, for your "hidden audience" let me say, "Thank you for bringing Christmas to Harper."

I am enrolled in the criminal justice program and I feel this school should get their act together. Last week a counselor came into my class and told us what classes to take and that we should register early. This counselor came into my class without the class' approval.

I am paying out of district fees, which comes to approximately \$100 per 3 hour class, which comes to approximately \$2.50 per class session. In other words, this counselor wasted \$2.50 of my tuition money to make her job easier so she wouldn't have to register us separately.

When I went to register I was given one week to pay. I immediately went to the business office for a deferment in pay. I was treated extremely rude, and given the "third degree." I finally convinced them to give me until Jan. 2. They said we have to pay early because there are not enough people in the office to handle all the bills at once. Why don't they hire more help during registration period, so career program people don't have to suffer. I feel the money I'm paying and the service I'm getting do not coincide, and something should be done.

Barbara Schuman

I would like to express my appreciation to all those students and faculty who attended the liturgy for the "Feast of All Saints". The overwhelming interest demonstrated by those who came and participated makes the possibility of future celebrations very promising.

Thank you for your interest and encouragement.

John Moran
Co-chairman of the event

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Wednesday noon prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Merry Christmas



Letters to the Editor

In reading the November 18th issue of the Harbinger I was very pleased to see the coverage which you gave several scholarship programs. Your assistance in publicizing these programs is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Bill Wendling
Financial Aid Associate

It seems that some people here at Harper are stirred up because of the flag being raised upside down to half-mast. One wrote that most vets obviously were satisfied with the present benefits because they didn't participate. Maybe some vets didn't know it was going to take place (me for one). Some vets have to work also. They can't afford to miss work even for such a worthy cause. I don't think the vets involved meant any disrespect to the flag or country. It was a simple protest to President Ford's promise to veto the new bill.

Some students at Harper live with their parents. They may or may not work. A lot of vets don't have someone to pay their bills. My family lives in South Carolina, but I don't receive any help from them. I support myself on "sufficient" (?) benefits and my job. At times I don't even have food to eat. I'm not asking for sympathy for myself or any other vet. We don't want it. But the cost of living and cost of school keeps going up. The G.I. Bill should be raised also.

Harper isn't the most expensive school, but what happens when a vet goes on to another school where the present benefits don't even begin to pay tuition. Do vets have to sacrifice a decent education because the G.I. Bill is insufficient?

Barbara Schuman

I would like to express my appreciation to all those students and faculty who attended the liturgy for the "Feast of All Saints". The overwhelming interest demonstrated by those who came and participated makes the possibility of future celebrations very promising.

Thank you for your interest and encouragement.

John Moran
Co-chairman of the event

Letters to the Editor must be signed and dated in order to be used in the HARBINGER. If requested, we may withhold the writer's name on publication, however we reserve the right to print names of letter writers, at our discretion. We have withheld one letter on the flag issue because it was unsigned. If the writer wishes to come in and sign it, we will try to publish it in the next issue Jan. 20.

I ask the people who regard these acts as disrespectful examine their own values. In my opinion, it seems disrespectful not to fly the flag at half-mast on the anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination. However, I hear no cries of foul play concerning this oversight.

It seems that you, the student, the reader, and the community are the true "misguided Americans." Politicians are bought and sold like cattle, the environment is decaying right in front of your noses, yet you have the audacity to get upset over a symbolic gesture like this! I would like to know where were your letters concerning the antics of Nixon and his band of "misguided Americans?" How many of you outraged "citizens" voted? How many of you care about anything other than yourselves? Answer these questions, then ask yourselves who the real "misguided Americans" are. I would much rather be a "misguided American" than a "guided hypocrite."

Look up America, and see what you've got. I bet if you look real hard, you won't like what you see.

This is a reply to your editorial concerning the "violation" of, and the "complete disrespect" towards the flag.

In your editorial, you fail to mention just what significance this act had. Any one who has knowledge about the flag knows that flying the flag upside down is an international signal of distress. Flying the flag at half-mast is merely a sign of mourning.

I ask the people who regard these acts as disrespectful examine their own values. In my opinion, it seems disrespectful not to fly the flag at half-mast on the anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination. However, I hear no cries of foul play concerning this oversight.

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Mark Karaffa
President, Veterans Club
and Student Senator

I am not writing this letter to try and persuade anyone to take certain stand on the reasons behind the Nov. 20th flag tampering, but I do have a point to make. My point hinges somewhat on the word "violated" which appeared on the front page of the Nov. 25th Harbinger ("Our Flag Violated" by Marie Kelly). The word "violated" means "abused" to me, and I think that the people who don't believe that a person or group should protest in a peaceful manner are the ones who are "violating" the flag and what it stands for.

Because all too often, those who are "proud flag wavers" are the same people who, in the name of loyalty, attempt to stand in the way of meaningful, effective, and non-violent protest, which just happens to be one of the freedoms re-

(Turn to page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from page 2)

presented by that very same flag.

In a letter to the editor in the same issue of the Harbinger one person suggested that someone not satisfied with this country should simply leave. To me, this was quite an un-American statement, as the Declaration of Independence lays down the concept of a country comprised of people who have the right and duty to alter the government if it is not functioning in the best interests of the people.

Now who's being un-American? Perhaps we would all benefit from a re-examination of what America's freedoms are really all about with respect to 1974.

Sincerely,
Joan Tortorici

Letter to the Editor.

In the Harbinger of Nov. 25th, I read the accounts of the incident in which the flag on campus was flown up-side down at half-mast in protest of Ford's intended veto of increased benefits for G.I.'s. In two of the comments, those participating in the incident were condemned as being "sick" and "misguided", in another, accused of being "childish". My first reaction was to wonder - why would anyone hold a piece of cloth in such high regard as to become violent in their reactions to the "violating" of it?

To me, the act of the veterans was at worst perhaps un-thought-out, but at best a demonstration of protest, showing their anger non-violently. As for those who felt that these men were sick, misguided and childish, it is a pity to me that every one should feel so strongly about the treatment of a flag.

Yes, the flag is a symbol of our nation just as we have other symbols (mom, apple pie), but where is the point we only see the symbol and forget the idea which created it? The anger generated by the flag incident proves to me that too many have forgotten the ideas; their outrage is caused by the violation of the symbol.

The veterans, of all people, know about American ideals - they spent time in Vietnam and elsewhere "preserving our ideology", and yet, didn't anyone catch the symbolism used by the veterans action?

A flag flown up-side-down is a distress signal, flown at half-mast it is an indication of the death of someone important to the nation. So, far from violating the symbol, it was using it in its own terms to express discontent.

As far as I'm concerned, there have been a lot of ideals in America dying a slow death. Obviously the veterans feel somewhat the same - maybe that one thing dying is our sense of priorities - what should be of importance (where we spend our money, in this example) to us. Anyway, if they were angry enough to choose what turned out to be a rather dramatic protest, I feel they were justified in that choice.

We speak of being proud of and grateful to our veterans for their efforts for this country, yet we wish them to remain silent and "take what they get" when it comes to the benefits which are their due. Our pride and gratitude are replaced by sheer outrage when they not only move to protest, but their means of protest is so clearly sacrilegious.

I, for one, am glad that the veterans brought attention to a grievance which we would never have been aware of otherwise, and I also think their choice of protest means was fitting. As for those who got so hyped-up over the form of protest, I think they can rest assured that the act won't be repeated - at least not soon.

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Look up America, and see what you've got. I bet if you look real hard, you won't like what you see.

Maggie Leighton

To the Editor:

"Playing around with the American flag was an unnecessary and childish act." "Our Flag Violated." "These unknown, misguided 'AMERICANS'..." Who gives these individuals the right to commit such an act?"

Where do I begin to express the feelings that are running through my head after reading the late issue of the Harbinger. I think the easiest place to begin is in a largely forgotten little country ten thousand miles away from the secure world surrounding Harper College. A number of the students attending Harper have fond memories of this little country. It seems to me that the rest of the people in this great nation of ours want these men to forget what happened over there and pick up again what was there before. I only wish it were that easy. Maybe if it were easy to forget I would not have the feelings I have today. Many of my friends would not be going through the same thing either.

I am sure you have already guessed that the little country I am referring to is

VIETNAM. It's funny how one seven letter word can have so many different meanings. First of all it means WAR. That's another word with little hidden meanings. What it means to me is? I have yet to honestly put a singular meaning on the word WAR. Maybe I never will be able to tell someone what WAR means to me. My feelings will always be hard to express on this subject. Therefore I will try to interject some of them into my needed (I feel) rebuttal to the slanderous statements I read in the Harbinger.

The men who PLAYED with the American flag were not playing with it. The flag being turned upside down is the international signal for distress, half mast means mourning. I do not consider that PLAYING with the flag. It would seem to me that if someone sends out the signal for distress someone would answer. Instead of answering a call for help Harper chose to condemn these men. The Vietnam Vets who participated were trying to bring attention to the fact that they cannot afford to get an education as long as President Ford refuses to grant them the raise in G.I. Bill benefits that Congress sought to give. The men were striking out at an object that represents more to them than it does to most others in this school. "Our flag was not violated."

Let me say what the flag means to me. First the colors. RED. Red is for the blood that was spilled in ALL WARS. WHITE. White is for the pale white that I have seen on so many young men's faces when they see the horrors of WAR. BLUE. Blue is for our faces. We talk till we are blue in the face and no one will listen. I think this should be changed to GREEN for money. Money that people make off of WAR.

Now the stars and stripes STARS. Stars mean the stars I could see over in Vietnam and the stars I cannot see in America because someone is polluting the air so much that stars are now something to be placed on top of Christmas trees. STRIPES. Stripes to me means the stripes I saw on the P.O.W.s. Those are stripes I thank God I never wore and I give my all to those who did.

I guess what was done to Harper's flag was a small indication of the feelings that are in some of the Vets at Harper. To call these men misguided Americans, to say that the act was childish, or to ask who gave them the right to do that is ridiculous. If those men are misguided then I ask who misguided

them? The only answer I can reasonably come up with is THE GOVERNMENT OF THE U.S. The government sent us to Vietnam and showed us how it really works. Graft, CORRUPTION, Murder, Deceit, all of these are part of how our government conducts its (OUR) business. If these men were childish, WHERE WERE YOU when they were sent to war? Why didn't you tell the government WE were childish then. If it is childish to protest dissatisfaction with our government then Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Franklin were also "CHILDISH". Now who give us the right to protest. "OUR" constitution gave each and every individual in this country the "RIGHT" and if a veteran doesn't have a right in this country WHO IN THE HELL DOES?

Harry Hofherr
A Vietnam Veteran

I would like to take this opportunity to rebut the letter that appeared in the November 25 issue of the Harbinger by Tom McEnroe. These unknown, misguided Americans have done nothing for the students at Harper and the people of this country except.

1. Organize two blood drives to make blood available for Harper students and their families.
2. Hold a voter's registration drive so students could register on campus.
3. Give 50 pints of blood to a boy who is dying.
4. Raise money to send this same kid to Disney World before he dies.
5. Spend years of their lives in far away places defending this country's "honor."

The only law that was broken was lowering the flag below the state flag. The flag turned upside down is a sign of dire distress. That is the state that vets trying to get an education with present benefit laws are in. The flag at half mast signifies mourning. We were mourning all the wasted lives

of soldiers who died in Viet Nam.

A routine investigation was performed by public safety. Two men were named in the reports made by public safety. One of these two was not present at this demonstration. He was in class.

Wednesday evening the flag was still flying at 6 p.m. When asked why it was flying an hour and a half after sunset, public safety informed me that it was not their job. Finally, a janitor went out to retrieve the flag. The janitor lowered the American flag first, thus dipping it below the state flag and breaking the same law as we did. A public safety officer witnessed this "hideous deed." I then went to public safety to report a breach of the law. After requesting that a routine investigation be performed, I was told by Lt. Swanson that for someone who seemed to care less about the flag yesterday, I was terribly concerned about it today. I replied, "For someone who was dismayed at the desecration of the flag yesterday, you seem very unconcerned today."

I don't want to find a better country. I would rather attempt to make this country a better country.

Pat O'Brien

The actual "problem" of our flag being violated seems to reflect the social tone toward our country and what our flag represents, which always seems to be in one form or another about money as the Vets Club symbolized in their protest for better veteran benefits.

Probably the best thing about our flag being violated is that it was a flag not a person.

D. J. Cortopassi



Respect for the flag? Rolled up in a bundle and thrown in a heap under the counter in Administration office are the American Flag, Illinois Flag and Crusade of Mercy Flag. Let's all take a second look at how we show respect for a symbol of our country!



Winterim's the way

By Robert Meltzer

Are you wondering what you should do during our long winter break before next semester starts?

Why not get to school? What????????????????
Yes, Harper College is offering winter courses during "Winterim 1975."

They will begin Jan. 6 and end on Jan. 18.

Now how else would you want to spend those lonely, cold, snowy days?

Winterim is offered as a special two-week intensive-study program.

The course offerings will be of two types: (1) regular college credit courses

and (2) Continuing Education courses. Such courses as Introduction to Philosophy, General Anthropology, and many others are offered for credit.

Courses such as Drama Workshop, Transactional Analysis and others are offered for Continuing Education and fun.

There are a wide variety to choose from so why not consider it?

Winterim might be just the answer for you.

It's a great way to learn, have fun and meet new people during those lonely days.

For more information contact the Admissions Office, ext. 207.

Sorting it out with the Senate

By Bridget Holden

Pat Lewis, Director of Community Relations spoke at the senate meeting on December 5th, about the role of his department in college affairs.

The function of his department is to keep the community informed of all aspects of College activities. Lewis said for his department to function properly and present all elements of college life to the community he needs to be kept informed especially from the student body.

He said the college community can give information about college activities by phone, letters or by calling in person to his office.

John Gelch, Director of Athletics was questioned by the senate members about the academic qualifications of athletic students.

He said to qualify they had to be enrolled for at least ten semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 1.5. He went on to say that if the athletics department raised the grade point average it may not get the best athletes.

The senate is investigating the type of programs presented by WHCM radio and if the radio station is serving the students.

WHCM radio station personnel have agreed to cooperate in finding out what is required of them by the students.

Clarke Saunders of WHCM is going to answer questions at the Senate meeting of January 25th, meanwhile a poll is being taken among the college community.

Jim Richter reported that the Library Committee has

requested the senate to do a survey to find out if there is a need for extension of library hours.



Editorial opinion

(Cont. from page 1)

other staff members and be willing to accept suggestions from them. A tuition rebate is available at the end of the semester upon successful completion of the above responsibilities.

If there are any questions, students may contact Frank Borelli, Student Activities, Rm. A337.

You'll see double

By Dorothy Benth

Walk through the halls of the new music building and sooner or later you'll think you're seeing double. If it's early in the day and if you weren't out boozing the night before, you'll finally realize it's not your eyes. You've just seen Judith and Janet Robinson, Harper's 19-year-old twins.

It's amazing to sit and talk to these sisters because you unconsciously keep trying to make a mental note of which one is Judith and which one is Janet. Both are quiet spoken, both are interesting and friendly, both smile often, and both play several stringed instruments.

The best thing to do when you meet them is to just sit back and enjoy talking to them, or better yet, sit back and listen to them make

music.

Judith plays the guitar, viola, and the dulcimer. She says the dulcimer is a three-stringed "sweet sounding Appalachian, Skokey Mountains, American folk instrument".

Janet also plays the guitar, plus the violin and the mandolin. Both are voice majors at Harper and they are also learning to play the piano.

They come from a musical family. "Mom is a music teacher and we've been performing since we were about four years old," said Janet. They learned to play the guitar when they were 11. Their older sister, who lives in Southern California, is also a music teacher.

Looking at the twins you might imagine them playing classical music or singing opera, but far from it.

Instead, they thrive on country music, folk music, and light jazz.

"We like the 'Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks' type songs and style best," they said.

Last year they were part of a 5-piece—jazz, rock, bluegrass band and played in local coffee houses and bars.

"We liked the band but our styles differed," said Judith. The band included Steve Verderber, a former Harper student, and another Harper student, Steve Boyce.

"The bass and drummer liked heavy jazz," said Judith. "We're more folk oriented."

Although they'd like to get back into a band, Janet said they're keeping busy with school and teaching music at home. They also direct a children's choir at the First United Methodist



Judith and Janet Robinson (Photo by John Korn)

Church in Palatine. "It's a folk choir for the fourth through eighth graders," said Janet, "and once a month they sing at the Sunday services."

"We're not ready to start another band yet," said Judith, "but I want to get into another band some day."

Both girls plan to attend a four-year college after leaving Harper and will continue their music education. Janet plans to teach.

"What we'd really like to do is get into a band and do some regular gigs. To make a living," said Janet. "... or was that Judith?"

Scholarships available

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award processing for the 1974-75 academic year has been re-opened. The new deadline date is February 1, 1975.

Eligible and financially needy applicants will receive

benefits effective the second term of the 1974-75 year and be eligible for benefits through summer of 1975 based on the results of this application.

Applications can be obtained in the Placement & Student Aids Office, Building A, Room 364.

HARRY HOPE'S

**DEC. 12-15 Megan McDonough
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DEC. 19-22 Ken Bloom Saul Broudy

DEC. 26-29 Baraboo

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IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

'Right to resist' defended by amnesty advocate

By Marie Kelly

"We must fight for the right to resist unjust wars," said Steve Grossman, a politically exiled American draft evader.

Grossman, a former Chicagoan, has been living in Toronto, Canada for the past two years. He came on Harper's campus Thanksgiving Eve as a guest of the Vets Club.

He didn't come to "cop a plea" or to heal old wounds with soft, coddling language. He spit out hard, tough words like "Imperialism, Liberation, Third World People Boycott."

He spoke the language of resistance.

"This is my personal point

of view and consensus," was his initial blanket statement to cover his manifesto.

From 1964 through 1967 Grossman had a student deferment. He served in the Peace Corps for three years and came to know the Asians "as human and real people."

He heard of many war crimes from the people and from American soldiers on rest and rehabilitation leave, soldiers who had fought in the area. He said he found the Vietnamese had been dealt with as less than human by the American Government and the armed forces.

He decided to "take a walk" to find out where he was. He realized he was

deferred as a student and then he was exempt through Peace Corp occupation

"while his brothers and sisters, Third World People, were making real decisions. By deferring I was legitimizing the system I was against the Third World People."

Third World People are those with little power who are resisting the yoke of imperialism.

He concluded he must learn the American Government's design in Indo-China. He believes "Imperialist American aims in Indo-China are: Control of valuable natural resources, Control of human resources, cheap giveaway

labor and the creation of trade.

He said Vietnam showed that National Liberation struggles can succeed. The Vietnamese defeated Japanese occupancy. French occupancy and American occupancy.

During his third year in the Peace Corps he resolved not to be a part of this Imperialism. He was still being deferred.

He decided to leave the Peace Corp, come home and make a stand. He came home, refused induction, was charged and became a Canadian exile.

Grossman cited a portion of the fourth article of the Nuremberg Principles as the

possible legality for his action. "Individual responsibility to refuse an illegal order, not relieved by a superior or Government."

He equates the Vietnam War as an illegal, unjust war. "Let's drop the law. Let's talk about truth and justice."

"We shall not be fooled again. There can be no reconciliation if there is an understanding of what has been done. Imperialism means what we're talking about," he pressed.

There are one million in need of real amnesty: Vietnam era veterans, Third World People, resisters and

(Turn to page 10)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE December, 1974

Final Exam Period	Day School				
	Monday December 16	Tuesday December 17	Wednesday December 18	Thursday December 19	Friday December 20
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	8:00 - 8:50	T-R	M-W-F
10:00 - 11:50	10:00 - 10:50	9:30 - 10:45	11:00 - 11:50	12:00 - 1:50	12:30 - 1:45
12:00 - 1:50	1:00 - 1:50	2:00 - 2:50	3:00 - 3:50	2:00 - 3:15	MAKE-UP
2:00 - 3:50	9:00 - 9:50	3:30 - 4:45	4:00 - 4:50	11:00 - 12:15	

Evening School

- Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
- Evening classes will use either the week of December 9 or 16 for final examinations. The final examination period should not be longer than two hours.
- Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Saturday, December 14.

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, DECEMBER 21, 1974

Bonnie Koloc holds Harper spellbound



Bonnie Koloc (Photo by George Wurtz)

By Bridget Holden

Bonnie Koloc opened her concert on Friday evening Nov. 22nd, with the two songs, "I wish I had a sailing ship", and "If I were Miss America".

She enchanted her audience of 1200 people, they listened to her music in silence, laughed long at her humor and clapped loudly to show their appreciation.

Koloc's style is simple and effective. Every word in her songs can be clearly understood.

She uses her eyes to tell her songs, they hint, they laugh, they tease and make you want to say (overheard) "man those eyes".

Guitarist Elliott Donought and bass guitarist Jack Sullivan accompanied Bonnie Koloc.

Other songs she entertained her audience with were, "Knocking myself out gradually by degree"; "Newport, August 14th"; "Men are just like streetcars"; "Crazy Mary"; and "You're gonna love yourself in the morning".

When she completed her concert, Bonnie Koloc got a standing ovation from the audience who wouldn't let her go.

She returned to the stage for one encore and sang "Jazz Man" unaccompanied. Not a sound, not a movement was heard from the audience.

Christmas is coming

By Heidi Johnson

Harper students, faculty and staff are invited to join in the festivities on Friday Dec. 13, at the Christmas Party, sponsored by the Program Board.

The party will last from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Lounge, and it's free.

For the first time, children are also invited to the party, so bring your children, little brother and sisters or some of your neighbors' kids.

The lounge will be traditionally decorated in the

Christmas spirit, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Rumor has it that Santa Claus will be making a guest appearance.

ROCK MUSIC

By Fred Mirsky

Two weeks ago we decided to conduct a poll asking students to let us know what kind of music they would like to hear played over Harper's radio station WHCM.

The results are as follows:

1. Elton John 27%
2. The Beatles 21%
3. Bachman-Turner Overdrive 19%
4. John Denver 15%
5. Jethro Tull 14%
6. Emerson, Lake & Palmer 13%
7. Chicago 11%

Other notables were Frank Zappa, Yes, Slyx, Chic Corea, Moody Blues, Led Zepplin, Olivia Newton-John, and Black Sabbath.

Tastes were varied. Only the seven listed above received more than ten percent of the vote. Eighteen percent of those polled preferred music other than rock or jazz.

Here are some comments: "I like what is played on the radio, but there is no variety. Since not all the students are of one age, I think we should be able to hear music of all kinds - including classical..."

"WHCM centers too much of its program around the Top 40. I would like to hear more jazz and progressive rock."

"I like what they play, but the sound system is terrible. Most of the time, you can't hear a word the DJ is saying. When a good song comes on, you may never find out who plays it."

"Please don't play Top 40. We can hear that on all the other 'junk' stations."

Choose your speaker

By Sue Raef

The Graduation Committee is now in the process of planning this spring's commencement exercises. We would appreciate suggestions from students for possible guest speakers.

Please bring your suggestions to the Student Activities Office, A-336, as soon as possible.

Retreat offered

By John Moran

There is a retreat planned for January 20, 21, and 22. If anyone is interested in making the retreat, please contact John Moran (394-1277) or Richard Kullek (259-4940).

The basic theme is Human Relationships. The activities involved will help bring out a better understanding of yourself and your relationship with others. The cost of the retreat is \$17.50. This includes five meals plus room and board.

Retreat won't be boring. On free time, there is an indoor basketball court open for use. There will also be a football game.

Please consider this great opportunity to learn more about yourself. All are welcome.

Reno Casino Night

By Joy Miller

Have you ever dreamt of being in Las Vegas - well, here's your chance to be behind the scenes.

Student Activities needs a full house of people to assist as dealers and decorators for the Reno Casino Night, Feb. 28.

Cashiers, Blackjack and Craps Dealers are needed to help score. Take a gamble, no previous experience necessary.

Help go for the winner, volunteers are needed to convert the lounge into a Las Vegas night club.

Come straight up and get additional information from the Student Activities Office, A-336, by Dec. 20.

All you have to do to be involved is to play your cards right.



Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
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Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth
Directed by Bob Fosse Music Supervisor Marvin Worth
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Student Wanted
Any student interested in working in the library next semester contact Pat O'Brien in the Student Senate office, ext. 244.

Help Wanted
Student aide to work in TV production. Job involves camera operation and assisting in the production of instructional video tapes. Prefer someone with a background in some field of media or theatre, or someone interested in this type of work. Hours flexible. Call Bob Burton, ext. 457.

Gas station attendant Very flexible hours. Call 956-6333.

Babysitter wanted Spring semester. 3:15-5:30 p.m. Hilldale Village. 397-0735. Joy.

FOR SALE
For Sale - 1972 light blue Renault station wagon. Black interior, five radiata, 30,000 miles. 30 mpg. 4 cylinder, am/fm radio, automatic transmission. Best offer. 438-8328.

Skis For Sale, Fischer Alu. S. skis. Aluminum skis with bindings. One year old. Used twice. Call 381-4715. 860.

Pioneer SX-727 stereo receiver. 80 Watts rms. Powers up to 6 speakers. 2 tape decks, a turntable and cartridge tape player. Can be converted to quad. One of Pioneer's best. Used less than 6 mos. \$295. Call 259-8949 after 6 p.m. or 540-2485 before 4:30.

M.C. Midget 1972. 24,500 miles. Blue convertible, \$2,000. Anyone interested call Nade at 967-5646.

1967 Chev. Impala 88327. Four new tires, new muffler, new battery, new transmission, recently tuned, with valve job. Asking \$500. Call Frank, 428-8643.

1968 Baracuda Sports Coupe - 4 speed. Excellent condition. Asking \$600. Phone 359-3528.

SINGLES BRIDGE
is being organized for Barrington and the surrounding NW areas. First meeting will be held Saturday night, December 14, 8:00 p.m. For further information and reservations call 381-8495/526-8492. First singles group of its kind for our area. There will be beginners tables for those who are interested in learning.

Lovely, carpeted bedroom and bath for rent by the week, in private Barrington home, for female, employed or student, non-smoker. Laundry privileges. Call 381-1794 after 6 p.m. days or 'til 10 p.m. weekends. References exchanged.

Judy DeJan's work in art exhibit

Currently on view in the first floor of "F" building is the art exhibit called "Illinois Printmakers I".

This show, which has been prepared by the Illinois Arts Council, includes twenty-three works by prominent printmakers in the state.

Of special interest to Harper students, faculty and administration is a silk-screen print called "Illinois-Banded: Michigan Fade". This

work is by Judy DeJan who is presently a faculty member in the art department here.

Ms. DeJan formally taught printmaking at Northern Michigan University from 1968 to 1972. During a leave of absence from that position she did a series of silk-screen prints dealing with her response to the Michigan landscape. The piece now on exhibit is the last print in that series.



Ski Club holds membership drive

Harper College's Ski Club is running a membership drive on Dec. 10 and Dec. 11.

They will have a table set up in the lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days.

A trip to Vale, Colorado and other ski trips are being planned for this year.

For more information, go to the "tables" or contact Pat Bailey in care of the Student Activities Office.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS -

DECEMBER 10
BB - Lake County, away, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 13
Christmas Party, featuring refreshments, entertainment, and Santa Claus, from 1-4 p.m., Lounge, free.

DECEMBER 14
BB - Oakton, home, 7:30 p.m.

FINALIS WEEK

DECEMBER 23
CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS!

OFF CAMPUS -

DECEMBER 10-13 and 16-21
Performances of Christmas music provided by various choral and instrumental groups in the Grand Court at Woodfield in Schaumburg.

DECEMBER 11
An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, given by Peggy Springsted, teacher of T.M. and graduate student in social work. Lecture to be given at the Buehler YMCA on Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), at 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE -

"The Nutcracker", at McCormick Place Arle Crown Theatre, Dec. 19 - Jan. 4.

"The Great Sebastians", extended thru Jan. 12, Ivanhoe.

"A Little Night Music", thru Jan. 4, Shubert.

"Private Lives", thru Dec. 28, Blackstone.

"The Music Man", coming Dec. 31, In The Round Theatre.

"Summer", premieres Jan. 16, Ivanhoe.

"13 Rue de l'Amour", Arlington Park Theatre thru Dec. 29.

"Norman, Is That You?", opens New Year's Eve, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Jan. 19 (no performance New Year's Day).

"The Magic Man", at the First Chicago Center.

Police report

(Cont. from page 10)

nicle had been punctured and her gas cap stolen. Damage occurred in Student Lot #3 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

11-28 Theft from pinball machines

11:30 a.m. officer found drawers of two pinball machines had been forced open, coins removed, and latch to drawers carefully turned to conceal theft.

12-2 Theft/Vandalism
6:42 a.m. it was reported that the following van-

Career Corner

(Cont. from page 11)

dallism - breakage occurred between 11-27 and 12-2. The ice tea machine cover was broken and the carbonated beverage key locking device. Inventory of sugar reveals one 100 pound bag of sugar is missing.

What can students do to make the best of the future job market? They can plan their careers carefully by selecting courses of study taking into account their wants and needs as well as the needs of society and the world of work.

America prepares for a birthday celebration

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission (IBC) Youth conference was held at Harper on Saturday, Nov. 16. Delegates were selected from a seventeen county area and represented three groups: local and county Bicentennial commissions, colleges and universities and organizations such as the 4-H and Boy Scouts.

The Youth conference at Harper is one of three conducted by the IBC, throughout the state of Illinois. The main feature of the conference was a series of twelve workshops.

Conference delegates in groups of 10 or 12, led by persons experienced in the various project areas being discussed, reviewed ideas and plans for the Bicentennial program.

During the general session, delegates explored the use of public information, methods of fund raising and guidelines for organizing Bicentennial activities.

Dr. Samuel A. Lilly, executive director of the IBC said The conference represented a unique opportunity for young people to actively participate in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States and to get involved in local community Bicentennial projects.

HARRISON HITS CHICAGO

By Jim Jenkins

It's been four years since John Lennon, on his first solo album, announced that for the Beatles and their fans "the dream is over." The dream of the Beatles still weighs heavily on the minds of a lot of people, however, and it's one of the main reasons why George Harrison's two shows with Ravi Shankar at the Chicago Stadium on November 30 were both sell-outs.

Throughout his current U.S. tour, Harrison has been hampered by a scratchy voice that has limited his vocal range and possibly caused him to sing fewer numbers than he had planned so it was difficult to know what to expect from him when he hit Chicago. What the former lead guitarist for the Fab Four ultimately served up were two short but strong programs that brought everyone to their feet at the end of each one. His voice was definitely raspy, but this was overcome by the powerful sound created by Harrison, Shankar, and their fellow musicians.

Harrison's backup band, if you can really call it a backup band, was made up of some of the finest session men in the country plus Billy Preston, a star in his own right.

Aside from Preston on keyboards, there were guitarist Robben Ford, bass player Willie Weeks, drummers Jim Keltner and Andy Newman, percussionist Emil Richards, and a great horn section made up of Tom Scott, Jim Horn, and Chuck Findley. Scott and Ford are both from the L.A. Express group.

Leading it all was Harrison, who played excellent lead and slide guitar to combine with Ford's fine rhythm work.

The first of the two concerts started not long after two in the afternoon with George and his group doing an instrumental, "Hari Goodbye." This was followed by two of his best-known songs, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Something," both from his Beatle days. After Preston played one of his own hit singles, "Will It Go Round in Circles," Harrison sang "Sue Me Sue You Blues," a number about the break up of the Beatles as a business team.

Shankar and 14 other musicians from India came on at this point to present six pieces that were highly representative of Indian music and its intricacies. Shankar is best known as the world's most talented sitar (a very complex string instrument) player, but for all but one of the tunes he chose to act as conductor instead. This helped keep the Indian ensemble organized, but the sitar work by Shankar is the strong point of the music and it was missed by a lot of the audience.

As it was, though, it was reasonably enjoyable music. Harrison and his rock band helped out on most of the selections, but after a while it all became rather tedious as everyone seemed anxious for Harrison and friends to take over again. If there was one major flaw to the concert, it was that there was, too much Shankar and too little Harrison.

It seems highly questionable whether the Indian music of Shankar and the rock music of Harrison go well together, but George and Ravi are both good friends and their teamwork produced some interesting and unique sounds.

Harrison and friends returned after a 20-minute intermission, starting off with "For You Blue," a bouncy song from his final days with

the Beatles. "Give Me Love, a hit single from 1973, was next, followed by a song by John Lennon.

"In My Life" is an introspective song by Lennon that was recorded by the Beatles for their Rubber Soul album in 1966. Harrison's rendition of it used more heavy guitar work than the original and featured an organ solo by Preston. Scott stepped into the spotlight for a moment, as he played a song of his own, "Tomcat." The saxophone

solo by Scott was splendid and brought its share of applause. Harrison followed with two songs from his new album called Dark Horse, "Maya Love" and the title cut.

Up to this point, the crowd had responded well to the music, but Preston brought everyone to their feet and nearly stole the show at the same time with two more of his hits, "Nothing From Nothing" and "Outa Space," which included some great organ work. At the end, Preston got up to dance madly across the stage, and this brought even more roars of approval.

Harrison had a tough act to follow, but "What is Life" was more than enough to leave everyone screaming for more as he tried to leave the stage afterward. He came back for one encore, the deeply spiritual "My Sweet Lord." George has been a Hare Krishna follower since the late '60's and this final song is a strong testament to his belief.

As the song wound towards the end, he exhorted the crowd to shout out the name of their own personal God "whether it be Christ, Buddha, Mohammed or whoever." Not many people took up the invitation, but it didn't



George Harrison - out on his own and going strong.

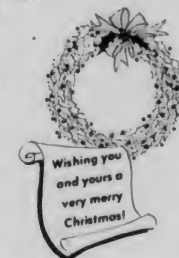
stop Harrison from shouting some Krishna chants before leaving amid thundering cheers. The Beatles dream may be over as Lennon says, but Harrison has developed his own separate identity that is keeping rock fans interested in what he turns out on his own. His performance at the Stadium attested to that.

Wanted Assistant Business Manager

The HARBINGER is growing and we're having a hard time keeping up with the growing number of advertisers. We need someone who can devote about two hours a week, on three different days, 6 hours total to work in the HARBINGER business office.

The job involves working with the Business Manager scheduling incoming ads, sending out billing after publication, and possibly contacting advertisers. This would be excellent training and experience for anyone interested in advertising.

Interested persons should contact the Student Activities Office, Rm. A337, or the HARBINGER office, Rm. A 367.



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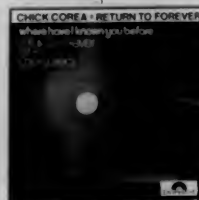
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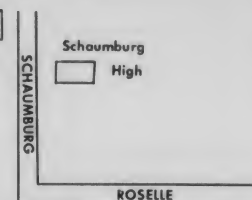
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SAVE BIG

Campus police beat

By Marie Kelly
This is an idea for a weekly column. We would appreciate your comments. Are you interested in security incidents on campus?

11-18 Theft of College property

It was reported a hand held radio assigned to the custodial foreman was missing. Radio had been placed in custodial cage which was locked.

11-19 Theft of College property

Hockey equipment had been taken from "U" Bldg. Total value of equipment was \$249.75.

Theft from auto
Victim reported one 8-track tape player and four tapes missing from vehicle. Theft occurred between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

11-20 11-21 Disorderly conduct - obscene phone call
Reports received on two obscene phone calls. Each was from a young man stating that he was conducting a survey for the Fashion Design Class at Harper College.

11-22 Theft of College property

Property had been taken from room P-202. Items missing are - French horn, set of temple blocks and symbol and stand. Property was taken between 2 p.m. on 11-19 and 12 p.m. on 11-20.

Theft of personal property
Victim reported that on 11-8, 1 p.m. she placed her coat over a stall door in washroom "C" Bldg. 2nd Floor, East side. Victim noticed coat missing and returned to washroom to find coat missing at 2 p.m. same date.

Theft from coin-operated machines

Two pinball machines had been tampered with. Theft was discovered at 4:10 a.m. One pinball machine's lock was popped out and its coin box containing unknown amount of coins was missing. The second machine had the

metal protective shield where forceable entry was attempted.

11-25 Criminal Damage

7:30 a.m. received a phone call stating a window, 2nd floor "A" Bldg. was broken. Last time glass was observed intact was 1 a.m. on 11-23.

Theft from auto
9 a.m. received a phone call from victim stating a hub cap was stolen from his car and air let out of his left front tire. Victim states he parked in Student Lot #1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theft from auto
1:35 p.m. officer was approached by victim who stated that an 8-track tape player, FM radio combination had been stolen from his car. Victim stated his car had been parked in the middle of Student Lot #2 from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. at which time he noticed theft.

11-26 Criminal damage to property

Investigated damage to arm of "B" road control gate. The control gate arm on the entrance was broken off and lying next to the control gate on the grass. Damage occurred between 2 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Fire
3 p.m. officer was informed that a fire had been reported in T101. The fire actually was in T103 paint spray booth. Officer determined that the plastic containers in the booth were being cleaned using paper soaked in methyl ethyl ketone. The used paper was placed in a metal waste can with papers and other waste products.

A spontaneous ignition occurred and the fire was put out by an instructor who used an ABC extinguisher. No damage to the building or college property was sustained.

11-27 Theft from auto

1 p.m. victim reported that two rear tires of her ve-

(Turn to page 7)

Pom-Pon performs at Bulls game; tryouts for next semester

By Susan Hawkins

Pom-Pon Squad has had a successful first semester this year.

The biggest event so far has been the Bulls game. The half time was performed in the Chicago Stadium on Nov. 24th. The squad performed two routines in the center of approximately 14,000 viewers. T.V. (outside of the area) and two local radio stations, one of which was WIND, announced the Harper Pom-Pon squad and played the two routine songs "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and "American Band".

Not only did the Bulls win the game, but the Pom-Pon squad won in compliments.

The Christmas parade December 14th will be the next big event. The squad will march and do routines in it. Watch for them on T.V.

Next semester the squad will be going to Illinois State to perform.

The squad has generated so much interest on campus that they have decided to increase the size of the squad. They will be having tryouts before Christmas vacation for alternates next semester.

Any girls with or without previous experience are more than welcome to try out. It is an opportunity for girls to learn so they can be on the squad next year.

(Cont. from page 5)

Because of the great number of basketball games and other inter-collegiate sports there will be an opportunity for alternates to perform with the squad during the next semester.

Clinics will be held January 2, 8, and 9th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in room A242, a-b.



Top row, left to right Sandi Ehman, Sally Kearns, Michelle Covello, Sue Brent, Capt. Sharon Whiting, Pam Hauber, Joanne Zagone, Eileen Caranl. Bottom row, l. to r.: Capt. Barb Bush, Mary Ann Ehrhardt, Colleen McIntyre, Susan Hawkins, Martha Montoya, Eileen Smith (Smitty).

4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in room A242, a-b.

To be eligible for tryouts, girls must have the following qualifications. She must attend two out of three clinics. She must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. That means if you haven't made up your schedule keep those hours free and if you already have a schedule be sure those times are free.

Last, she must be available to perform at all home basketball games. A schedule of basketball games will be handed out at the clinics.

There will be a maximum opening for four alternates to make the squad. These alternates will have the advantage of experience for next year's try-outs.

At clinics girls are to wear shorts, shirt, and gym shoes. For more information contact Hope Spruance (Pom-Pon Sponsor) in Student Activities.

Harper participating in woman's Expo '74

Harper College will participate in the Woman's Universe Expo '74 at McCormick Place in Chicago from Dec. 11-15.

Complimentary tickets to the expo, which will include several hundred exhibits, are available to students and faculty through the Student Activities Offices on a first come basis.

Along with Harper's exhibit, displays will revolve around such areas as home, food, beauty, health, fashion, education, career planning, leisure, sports, vacations, culture and public services. The Harper College

jazz band will present a show on the opening night, Dec. 11, at 9 p.m. on the expo stage.

Harper counselors and peer counselors will staff the college's exhibit and present slide shows on the educational programs of the college.

While the theme is on today's woman and her family and career, the exhibits will appeal to the entire family and to all ages. Some 200,000 persons are expected to attend.

Get your free ticket from the Student Activities Office now

Those who come back to challenge the program will do so as a campaign for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty and a campaign to end U.S. aggression in Indo-China.

As war resisters they favor and demand: 1. a single type discharge for all veterans, 2. full pardon for all who have served prison terms for refusing military service in Indo-China, and 3. full benefits for all war veterans.

The National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty expressed total support for boycott and called upon those war resisters underground, and in U.S.

jails, to join in the boycott. They rejected any punitive reparations for: 1. draft resisters, 2. deserters in exile, 3. underground in the U.S., 4. Vietnam era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges, 5. those with criminal records and

6. those subject to prosecution because of their active opposition to the War. The "Universal Unconditional" umbrella covers all.

This was the information Grossman was delivering during his 15 day grace period. "Life on our planet may depend on our fight. The fight is for the future," he concluded.

Career Corner

By Doreen Ahola

ERA is the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It provides that the legal rights of men and women should not be determined by sex. ERA applies only to governmental actions, with each state legislature deciding how its laws should conform with the principle of equality.

The big question involved is: Is the ERA necessary? Many people feel the ERA amendment makes the ERA unnecessary and that if the ERA is passed there will have to be a massive overhaul of legislation. How much would this overhaul cost the taxpayer?

Citizens in support of the ERA say that the 14th amendment, which provides for equal protection under the laws, isn't consistently enforced and it excludes women by protecting only men. One important factor is that after it is ratified by 38 states, the amendment won't go into affect for two years.

(Turn to page 7)

Just what is the ERA?

The ERA means equal responsibilities for men and women in military service. Under our present military volunteer system, all enlistment procedures would apply to both sexes. If war arises, women will be drafted, but not all women. In the past not all men have been drafted. Deferments and exemptions would be created. Families with dependent children might be allowed to choose which parent would serve.

A wide-spread myth of the ERA is that women will get equal pay for equal work. This is only partially true. The minimum wage for men and women will be the same and the opportunity of the same job offered, but the salary earned will be decided on by the employer.

It is considered a personal matter between the employee and employer.

The ERA needs only 28 states for ratification and already has 33. Illinois may be the 34th state to ratify the ERA.

Is the ERA necessary?

By Bridget Holden

Norman-

is that you?

Don Knotts will open on New Year's Eve in the comedy, "Norman, is That You?", at the Arlington Park Theatre. There will be two performances on that festive eve, one at 6 p.m., the other at 9:30 p.m. This is the custom at the Arlington, the late show includes party hats, noise-makers, and a champagne toast with the star and cast at midnight.

There won't be a performance on New Year's Day, Jan. 1. Regular performance schedule will resume on Thursday, Jan. 2, for the engagement which plays through Sunday, Jan. 19.

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12 - 5 p.m. Sun.

Little City needs student assistance

As a practical means of helping the Little City Community for Retarded Children in Palatine, Little City Chapters are being formed in schools and colleges throughout the area. The chapters work to get groups of students together to meet monthly to discuss and implement projects to raise funds needed for clothing, feeding, housing and training these unfortunate youngsters.

Projects undertaken by some of the newly-formed

Campus Chapters include bake sales, rummage sales, a car wash, selling Christmas cards, putting on a special performance of a school play and many others.

Harper students interested in forming a Chapter to help the retarded children of Little City are invited to call during office hours at 236-6525, or 787-5978 during evenings and weekends. Students should also contact Student Activities concerning the process for forming a new club.

6 make all-state

By Jim Jenkins

In football, like a lot of other sports, the emphasis often goes toward teamwork inevitably, however, there are always some standouts on any team who receive more recognition than the rest of their teammates.

With this year's Harper football team, there were a good amount of standouts six of whom have received All-State honors for their contributions during the Hawks' 6-4 season.

From the Harper offensive unit, four players were named, led by record-setting wide receiver Ervin Kimbrough. Another receiver named to the All-State lineup was tight end Frank Bavaro.

Both were the favorite targets of quarterback Gary

Mueller, who was also selected along with six foot four inch, 280 pound John Kern. Kern, at offensive tackle, anchored a strong offensive line.

Two players from the Hawk defensive unit were chosen. They were lineman Bill Nash and back Dugan McLaughlin. Both are in their first year at Harper and will probably lead the defense next year. Mueller will also be back, and head coach John Ellask will be looking for these three to continue their excellent performances.

Kimbrough, Bavaro and Kern are all in their second year here and will probably attend other colleges next year. Undoubtedly, their showings with the Hawks will help them find a place on some other school's team.

Nominations needed for Who's Who - it could be you

Must not have been involved in a disciplinary action while enrolled at Harper College. (Individual cases may be reviewed by the selection committee.)

The criteria for evaluation is through academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities and community service.

Selection process involves nominations by faculty members made through the appropriate division office.

Each division is responsible for reviewing the nominations, ranking them in order of those most deserving of this recognition and submitting the nominees to the Student Activities Office for final review and selection by the committee.

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, Rm. A337.

The final decision will be made by the selection committee based on the evaluation criteria and recommendations from the faculty and division offices.

The deadline for submitting nominees is Jan. 20th, 1975.

Applications are now available at the Student Activities Office.

The selection committee for Who's Who may select up to 45 students for recognition.



THE HARBINGER

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

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January 20, 1975

Board approves appointment of two deans



Dr. David Williams, Dean of Transfer Programs (Harper photo)

The Harper Board of Trustees, at their January 9 meeting, approved the appointment of Dr. David Williams as Dean of Transfer Programs, and Calvin Stockman as Dean of Continuing Education. Both men have been serving as interim deans in those positions for the last five months.

Their appointments were the result of a series of interviews with a number of candidates during December.

Dr. Williams will continue to work with the transfer faculty, supervise seven division chairmen, and supervise the course schedules.

Stockman will continue to supervise the college's Evening Services and Com-

munity Services, which include the Women's programs, Community Leadership programs, Business and Industrial programs, and Senior Citizen programs.



Calvin Stockman, Dean of Continuing Education (Harper photo)

Friday deadline for Who's Who

The deadline for applications has been extended to this Friday, January 24 for those interested in being considered for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Copies of applications are available at the Student Activities Office, Rm. A337.

"Who's Who" recognizes outstanding students in Junior Colleges across the country.

Applicant must be a second-year student, with a minimum of 24 semester hours completed, and must be active in either the community or college.



(L. to r.) Robert Galvin, son of the founder of Motorola, receives a plaque from Harper's President Dr. Robert Lahti honoring Paul Galvin, and naming him to the Illinois Business Hall of Fame.

The committee may select up to 45 students for recognition. "Who's Who in Junior Colleges" is a biographical volume which is a

source used by colleges and businesses, and being listed in there could prove advantageous to a student's future.

Harper aids program honoring Motorola founder

Harper College, with support from Western Illinois University, has established a program recognizing the contribution of Motorola founder Paul Galvin to business in Illinois and the nation.

One part of that program was the induction of Galvin, posthumously, into the Illinois Business Hall of Fame in November during a Motorola annual service club banquet.

Motorola next year will move its corporate headquarters to Schaumburg, near its communications divisions.

As a local college with a strong business program, Harper has been asked by Western Illinois University, the sponsor of the Illinois Business Hall of Fame, to help tell the story of Galvin, of Motorola, and of their social and economic contributions to the region and nation.

Harper's Don Holland, one of the coordinators of the

project, noted Galvin had a management philosophy that was people-oriented and based on the dignity and abilities of his co-workers.

He was one of the first corporate executives to recognize alcoholism as a disease and to support company programs for its treatment, Holland said. Galvin, who died in 1959, was named for his success in the business world and the outstanding manner by which he achieved this success, Holland said.

Galvin's induction was announced before some 700 Motorola employees by Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper. Bob Galvin, the founder's son and chairman of the board of Motorola, accepted the citation for the company.

"Although Motorola's success has depended on the contributions of all its employees, Paul Galvin was the one person most singularly responsible for the sustained growth of the company

over the years," Holland said. "Since his death, Motorola has continued to represent the ideals established by its founder: excellence, respect for people, and faith in the American business system."

Harper College will continue to tell the story of Paul Galvin and Motorola through exhibits, a collection of historical materials, and a variety of educational and research activities.

An exhibit has been developed on Galvin's life by the Learning Resource Center, and will be displayed at the college as the first part of telling Motorola's story.

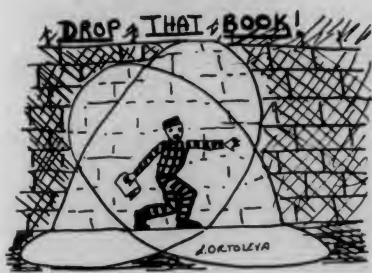
That story involves Galvin's initial setbacks at business before he was successful in developing the car radio, engineering what later became the Walkie-Talkie used during the war, and development of television, semi-conductors, solid state electronics, and integrated circuitry in post-war years.

The Illinois Business Hall of Fame attempts to record outstanding examples of Illinois business excellence, promote understanding of the American business system, and involve students, faculty and businessmen in appreciation of the business system.

Other persons named to the hall of fame have been Charles E. Becker of Franklin Life Insurance Co., John Deere of Deere and Co., Roy Ingersoll of Borg-Warner, Cyrus McCormick of International Harvester, George Mecherle of State Farm Insurance Co., William A. Patterson of United Airlines, Thomas Roberts Sr. of DeKalb AgResearch, Julius Rosenwald, Richard Sears and Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Aron Montgomery Ward of Montgomery Ward.

As has Harper, other colleges and universities in the state help perpetuate the story of individual Illinois Business Hall of Fame recipients.

EDITORIAL



Students returning after vacation will find a few things changed and some additions on campus. As you browse around the library in "F" building, you'll notice signs posted in an attempt to help curb theft of library books. Brief and to the point, but still courteous, the signs state: "In an attempt to make our materials available to all students we are asking that you let us inspect your packages and books before leaving. Thank you."

Theft of books from school libraries is a national problem. Peter Vander Haegen, director of resource services, has said the national average of book theft is around six percent. Harper's loss is around three percent or about 5,000 or 6,000 books a year.

Many things have been done at Harper to prevent theft and they include such things as moving the circulation desk closer to the door, installing buzzers on all exit doors, and putting up barriers to route traffic in the library. Vander Haegen said a complete inventory has also been made.

The seriousness of theft from the school library is felt most by the students who must find material for classes. When a teacher sends a student to the library for research and the information has been stolen, it can become a very involved process of running around to other libraries in an effort to find the information. Often the student can't locate what he needs.

The ideal solution would be the installation of a "Tattletape System" such as the ones now in use at DuPage and Triton Community colleges and at Sangamon State College. Vander Haegen said he will ask to have the \$20,000 cost of the system included in the next budget. If it is approved by the administration.

A possible stop-gap solution, which has been suggested by the Vets Club, would be the hiring of guards to search each person before they leave the library. Funds for hiring them could come from the already allocated veterans work-study programs. Vander Haegen said this might be the next step, but "We really don't want to violate the student's personal rights, but we must maintain control so all students can benefit from the material available."

Students, faculty and staff can help prevent the need for a "Search and Seize" system, such as is proposed, through their complete cooperation with the library's present system.

Although you may be briefly inconvenienced by having to walk by the front desk to let them check your books and packages, we are convinced it would be far better than being searched by a guard. Guards won't be necessary if everyone cooperates. Another way to help is, when you're in the library and see someone trying to rush past the desk without having their books and packages checked "blow the whistle" on them. It's only going to make it harder on everyone if theft from the library continues.

Meet Student Senate Thursday

By Bridget Holden

The purpose of the Student Senate is to represent all students at Harper. They say their aim is to do what is best for the students, but they can only function properly if the students let their wishes be known to the senate.

The senate is composed of eight elected members and thirteen club representatives. They meet on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in A242, all students are welcome and encouraged to attend the meetings. First meeting of this semester will be held in the student lounge of "A" Bldg. at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 23.

Any student who would like an item on the agenda may discuss this with one of the Senate members. Their office is on the 3rd floor of "A" building near the pool tables.

Senators are: Harry Hoffherr - president, Carol Tyrdy - vice president, Jim Kriehop - treasurer, Jim Richter, Mark Karaffa, Mike Suzzi, Pat Hill, and John Young, all elected members. Club representatives are: John Aniol - Spread Eagle Ski club, Peg O'Malley - Seekers, Pat Simmons - Association of Legal Students, Mike Walker - P.E. Majors, Richard Campbell - Christian Science, John Drewke - Program Board, Joy Johnson - Behavioral Science, Pat O'Brian - Vets Club, Ruth Horak - Harpers Bi-



WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Harbinger welcomes new staff

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Harbinger office, room A367, for all students interested in working for the Harbinger during this semester.

The Harbinger is put out weekly and is distributed to the students, faculty and administrators of Harper. Running a newspaper takes a lot of time and effort, but it can be very rewarding, educational and a lot of fun. We need responsible and interested students to help.

There are openings for editors, reporters, sports

writers and photographers. Several partial tuition rebates are available for students who work regularly on the Harbinger.

Interested students unable to attend Wednesday's meeting should stop at the Harbinger and leave name and phone number.



Gotta gripe? Just curious about something? Need a problem solved? Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper. It will appear weekly in the Harbinger.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q. There's some construction going on next to the Public Safety building. What are they doing?

Roads and Grounds Department and by the Park and Grounds Operations Management Career program. It will basically be an equipment building with a small maintenance shop. On the back of the building they plan to build a 3,000 sq. ft. greenhouse.

A. Harper's getting a new building which will be "V" building. It's going to be shared by the

Senate need the support of Harper's students. The best support you can give them is to let them know how they can try to make Harper even better, how they can look into issues in which you're interested, and how Harper can serve the students more effectively. According to the Senators, they can't help you or Harper unless they know what you want. Get to know them and voice your opinions.

Members of the Student

THE HARBINGER

Art/ing Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Berth
Business Manager	Mark Preisling
Asst. Business Manager	Cathy Eakins
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Hedl Johnson
Photographers	John Kora, Mike Christensen
Cartoonist	Laura Ortoleva
Staff:	Doreen Ahola, Diane DiBarolomeo, Bridget Holden, Sue Hawkins, Marie Kelly, Elise Lennon, Andrew Melidousin, Frederick Minsky, Roberta Meltzer.
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Career Corner

Adept in foreign languages

INTERPRETERS - Many opportunities are available today for people who have command of two or more languages. Interpreters of foreign languages are relatively few in number and competition for jobs is stiff. Interpretations must be done either simultaneously or consecutively. The simultaneous interpreter translates the language while the speaker talks. Interpreters often use electronic equipment designed so they hear only the speaker's voice and are isolated from distractions. Interpreters are needed for people who find language a barrier. They may be used to interpret technical speeches, discussions, medical and scientific subjects at seminars or other gatherings.

Two schools currently offer programs specifically geared to train interpreters. Both require foreign language proficiency upon entry. The Georgetown University School of Languages and Linguistics in Washington, D.C., and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey, California.

Interpreters may also work as translators. The ability to do written translation is a definite asset. Foreign language is also important for careers in the foreign service, international business and language education.

If you'd like to investigate the career possibilities of being an interpreter, contact Financial Aids, Rm. A364.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Jan. 24
Mini-concert, featuring autoharpist Bryan Bowers, 12 noon, Lounge, free.

Friday, Jan. 24
"Rare Earth" Concert, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) Lounge. Advance tickets \$2 with Harper I.D., \$2.50 for the public. Tickets at the door, \$2.50 with Harper I.D., \$3 for the public.

Next Week:
Heavyweight Championship Fights 1947-1974 on Harper Television, plus the All-Night Film Orgy on Friday. Details in next issue.

THEATRE

"Summer", comedy-drama by Hugh Leonard, at the Ivanhoe.

"Big Bad Mouse", Studebaker.

"Oscar Wilde in Person", with Gregg Flood, opens Jan. 23, Wisdom Bridge Theatre.

"Carousel", opens Jan. 23, Candlelight Playhouse.

"13 Rue de l'amour", return engagement Jan. 23 thru Feb. 16, Arlington Park Theatre.

MUSIC

Led Zeppelin, Jan. 20-22, Chicago Stadium
Barry Manilow, Jan. 20-Feb. 1, Mr. Kelly's, Gordon Lightfoot, Jan. 23-25, Auditorium.
Maynard Ferguson, Jan. 28, Rolling Meadows High School

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Visitation Day scheduled

Harper students interested in transferring to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign should mark their calendars for Feb. 7 and 8. Those are the dates set for transfer student visitation days.

The annual Transfer Guest Day at Southern Illinois at Carbondale is scheduled for Saturday, February 8. "This gives students the opportunity to visit for the weekend and enjoy our facilities," said George Mandis, of the College Relations department there.

Transfer Student Visitation Day at the Urbana-Champaign campus is on Friday, February 7. Their program begins at 9:30 a.m. The colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Fine and Applied Arts, Physical Education and Communications will participate in the activities to be held at the Illini Union Building.

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Social behavior of wolves to be topic of discussion

"Social Behavior of Wolves" will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday, January 21 by Dr. George Rabb, Deputy Director, Brookfield Zoo. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the little theatre of Riverside - Brookfield High School, at First Ave. and Forest Road in Riverside.

Constant availability of the Brookfield Zoo's wolf pack has provided the opportunity for research into long-term changes of behavior. Based on studies begun at the zoo in the late 1950's, the lecture will be illustrated and will include a question and answer period.

The program is sponsored by the Chicago Zoological Society and is free to members. Non-member adult admission is \$1. The Eastern timber wolf is on the Endangered American Wildlife list. Legendary for their supposed blood-thirsty habits, timber wolves deserve attention and respect from man and his encroaching civilization.



Student book exchange

Before buying books, check the Student Book Exchange in the Student Senate Office, near the pool tables. Students have listed their used books on cards and included the selling price and phone number.

If you have books you would like to sell, set your price and fill out a card.

For more details, stop in the Student Senate Office, or call ext. 244.

Rare Earth to rock at Harper



"We're looking for inner peace and happiness within ourselves and learning to translate that to the people in order to make them a little happier through our music," says Gil Bridges of Rare Earth. Rare Earth will be conveying this peace to the Harper community in their concert here on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge.

The members of Rare Earth have been making music for years; at first in Detroit, and more recently all over the United States. The group now performs about four concerts a week, besides recording, rehearsing and writing new material.

"We're just Detroiters who have made music for years for the fun of it, and still do. We've been on some of Motown's biggest records, but nobody knows it.

None of us have come into any recognition on our own until now," says Pete Horelbeke, Rare Earth's drummer and lead vocalist.

Recognition for Rare Earth has meant selling out concerts all over the country, four gold albums and as many gold singles. Their newest album, "Willie Remembers" is the most rock and roll they have done. Says Gil, "It's a basic rock and roll. When things are basic, people understand them easier and it's easier to enjoy."

Those who enjoy basic rock and roll are encouraged to buy advance tickets from the Student Activities Office, A-338. They are \$2 with Harper I.D. and \$2.50 for the public. Tickets can also be bought at the doors, which will open at 7 p.m. Prices will be \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3 for the public.

Spring schedules

The following schedules have been set up for Spring Semester:

BOOKSTORE - 2nd floor "A" bldg.
Jan. 20 thru 23 - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Jan. 24 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jan. 27 thru 30 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jan. 31 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

They will also be open on Sat., Jan. 25 and Sat., Feb. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Regular hours starting Mon., Feb. 3 will be:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

CAFETERIA - 1st floor "A" bldg.
7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays thru Thursdays
7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Fridays

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Grill is open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Steam (hot line) is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Snack bar is open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - 2nd floor "A" bldg.
Dining room is open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

2nd floor "A" bldg. Students may eat in the dining room if they wish.

LEARNING LAB - 1st floor "P" bldg.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

LIBRARY - 2nd floor "F" bldg.
7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays
9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

3RD FLOOR ACTIVITIES - 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

10 Pool tables available. Charge is \$1 per hour per table - 2 hour limit - 4 player limit. No reservations.

Cards and chess available without charge. Must be returned same day.

Large color TV set available for watching.

Riders' Bulletin Board - for those needing rides or riders.

Classified ads

STUDENT WANTED
Any student interested in working in the Computer Services (1/O Control) next semester, contact Polly Brandt in 1/O Control, Room 111-A Building. Times still open are Mon. - 8:15 - 11:00, Wed. 8:15 - 11:00, Fri. 8:15-10:00.

January sports

Basketball:
Jan. 21, Kennedy-King, home, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23, Elgin, home, 8 p.m.
Jan. 28, Mayfair, away, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30, Waubensee, away, 7:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey:
Jan. 20, Madison Tech., away, 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 26, Loyola, home, 7 p.m.
Jan. 27, Morton, away, 7 p.m.
Jan. 31, Joliet, home, 7 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics:
Jan. 21, Northwestern, away, 6 p.m.
Jan. 24, Waubensee, Oakton at Waubensee, 5 p.m.
Jan. 31, Kishwaukee, Moraine, Oakton at Oakton, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling:
Jan. 24, College of DuPage, home, 6 p.m.
Jan. 28, Oakton, away, 7 p.m.

Sugar is sweet . . . and costly!

By Dorothy Berth

The price of sugar has climbed to an unheard-of high during the past year. Consumers who once used sugar without thinking, have suddenly found themselves using less sugar because of the high cost. A five-pound bag of sugar costs the retail customer \$2.75 today, although it recently climbed as high as \$2.95. A year ago a five-pound bag of sugar cost only 89 cents.

The sharp increase has been hard on the retail purchaser, but how has it affected things here at Harper?

Toni Franchi, Asst. Director of Food Services, said

that October and November were really bad, with drastic increases in sugar prices. Franchi said Harper was lucky, though. They were able to buy 3,000 or 4,000 pounds of sugar at a good wholesale cost. At that time the market was fluctuating almost hourly, Franchi said.

"We bought whatever we could get our hands on at that price," said Franchi. "We got sugar in 25, 50, and 100-pound bags . . . what ever they had. We were lucky because we had a place to store it."

The most expensive sugar Harper buys is in the indi-

(Turn to page 5)

Harper mourns loss

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Donna Courtney, 19, Hoffman Estates. She died Wed. Jan. 15 while on a ski trip at Vall, Colorado.

Donna was a sophomore and had worked as a student aid in Counseling. She was

also the president of Harper's Ski Club, and was planning to transfer to Illinois State University in September.

Her mother, Barbara, is secretary to Dr. Guerin Fisher, vice-president of student affairs.

COME JOIN US

Many of your friends, and possibly a few of your rivals, have joined North Park to continue their education. We have real college spirit on a friendly college campus, right here in Chicago—career course offerings plus counseling for those sorting things out.

Want to look us over before you join? That's fine, we'd like to show you around. We're a bit proud of where and what we are.

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PLEASE SEND CATALOG FINANCIAL AID FOLDER VIEWBOOK APPLICATION

Schedule Tuesday's miniconcert for good listening



If you like "finger-pickin' good" music, the Pied Piper of the autoharp, Bryan Bowers, will perform a miniconcert in the Lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 12 noon. The concert, sponsored by the Program Board, is free.

Bowers began his career playing for nickels and dimes on the streets of Chicago and Seattle. He now conducts campus workshops on the physics of sound and the autoharp and its construction, in addition to giving concerts (he recently appeared on "In Concert").

In the past five years, Bowers has become the

"World's foremost autoharpist", receiving national attention in the Chicago Sun Times, The Washington Post and The Rolling Stone. He is the only autoharpist who picks with all five fingers, creating a five-layered, harmonic, symphonic effect that amazes his audiences. The Philadelphia Inquirer says, "Bowers has taken what is a relatively simple instrument to play and does things with it that physically cannot be done. In addition to his incredible instrumental ability, he has more stage presence than anyone we've ever seen, with the possible exception of Pete Seeger."

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe, and the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 to 6 week ticket to London is \$121; 2 to 3 weeks \$177. And its \$797 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week departures during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100 deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Lower recently new 10% Government regulations we must submit all flight participants' names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you have the June 21 - August 15 flight to London for example, deposit reserved your seat and April 15 you send the \$100, balance, just one price for all. Flights whenever you pick a seasonal departure (\$10, extra on the regular fare) and up to peak season surcharge rates.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit before of our 100,000 word 7 department free-lunch through September. You'll specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by mail in May. All our flights are via fully certified airlines, a 500,000,000 capacity jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Inquire the pictures and map at 211 off the regular fare.

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Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

History of aviation displayed



There's a new display set up in the campus Library. It's all about the History of Aviation. Betty Petersen, Circulation Assistant, said the display includes several collectors items. Seeming to float in space are

model airplanes and a model Goodyear blimp. There are also books and pictures about aviation—past and present. The last display was about Indians. The library hopes to set up a new display every six weeks.

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!

"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!" —*Vincent Canby, New York Times*

"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!" —*Judith Crist, New York Magazine*

"One of the year's most elegantly entertaining movies! So run! Do not miss the 'Orient Express'—it's a first class thriller!" —*Gene Shalit, NBC-TV*

"Delicious! Sheer old-fashioned escapism!" —*Tracey Wilkinson, Playboy*

"Great and glorious entertainment! Definitely not to be missed!" —*Aaron Schuster, Family Circle*

"Movie magic! The most entertaining evening of the year!" —*CBS-TV*



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GOLF MILL II Naperville
NORRIDGE I Norridge
EVERGREEN II Evanston Park
RIOGE PLAZA I Chicago, Ill.

Sugar

(From page 4)

vidual packets which were out on the counter in the lunch room. The packets come in boxes of 2,000 and contain one teaspoon of sugar. Franchi said they had cost Harper a little over \$9 a box, but had gone as high as \$16 a box.

Recent newspaper articles have shown that restaurants all over the country have found their supply of individual sugar packets dwindling rapidly because customers were taking them home. Many restaurants now serve sugar only when customers ask for it. Because of the drastic increase in price, Harper's Food Service has been forced to move the individual sugar packets to a location near the cashier for better control.

The baker at Harper has been very careful not to change any of the recipes. In a few instances Food Service has used Karo syrup in place of sugar. "It's surprising," said Franchi, "in some cases it's enhanced the quality of the products and hasn't changed the taste."

"We think we're in good shape," Franchi said. "We got lucky. We needed sugar and had a place to store it when the price was right."

Using retired teachers

Illinois teachers who have retired from the classroom represent a vast pool of education and experience, a resource largely untapped by the state education system.

To take advantage of this resource, the state education office, with the cooperation of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association (IRTA), has launched the Retired Volunteers in Education Program.

The program will offer retired teachers volunteer jobs in the state educational office, and the state office will encourage local school districts and other education organizations to take advantage of the expertise of retired teachers.

School districts need help—they need teacher aides, tutors, library helpers, teachers for homebound students, and they cannot afford to hire enough full-time people to fill all these needs. All these things a retired teacher can do.

Service by the teachers will be volunteer, or in a few cases, will offer nominal pay or full pay.

This program is part of a growing trend of recognizing that persons past retirement age still have much of value to offer society. The longstanding practice of pensioning off talented and intelligent persons when they reach an arbitrary age is being reversed.

The program will be coordinated through local offices of the IRTA.

Christmas scenes at Harper

A serious talk with Santa takes place, but this young man keeps his eyes on the bag of candy canes.



Children from Harper's day nursery take part in the activities on the last day of school. Swinging with gusto, they try to break the pinata with rulers. The angel-shaped pinata was made by Harper student Pam Varchetto. When the pinata finally broke, the youngsters scrambled eagerly for the candy which it had been filled.



1975 New Year's resolutions

By Marie Kelly

The birth of a new year is like the birth of a child. It brings us new hopes for the future, new anticipations, new dreams. Truly, an event to celebrate.

It is also a time for new goals to be set, new resolutions to be made. Some students shared their thoughts for the new year.

Craig Hippenstedt plays trumpet with a music group which has been together for nine years, since grammar school. He wants to give more time to his music by practicing and advertising. He has assigned his 1975 priorities - Education, Music, Money and Women.

Donna Eldridge resolved to get to class more often. She will be learning shorthand and accounting next semester.

Steve Turkowski has resolved to fast the first four days of 1975. He is concerned with the poisons we eat and says it will take four days to clean out the system. The book he had on the table was Dick Gregory's "Natural Diet for Folk Who Eat Cookin' with Mother Nature."

Three students at the Seekers' table in "A" Bldg. resolved: Gregg Merrill wants to become more Christ-like. Greg Bentle wants to be a better salesman for Christ. Paul Thomas will put into practice some of the intellectual knowledge of Christ.

Bill Obal resolved, really, to quit smoking and un-really to buy a new car. He said the economy is tough. He's on his way to Southern Illinois University.

Jim Jenkins will try to be more patient and understanding to other people in '75.

Dorothy Berth will be more careful volunteering her services. She doesn't have time to do all the things she really wants to.

Frank Bavaro gave up cigarettes last year. This year he's going to cut down his weekend drinking.

Two students voted for the great getaway, Mark Golden wants to get to ski in Squaw Valley, California by Easter. His friend, Steve Ladika, wants one week in Florida at Easter.

By the time semester finals come around, we may all feel like getting away.

Happy New Year! Good Luck! God Bless You! Skoal! Prost! Bottoms Up! The Best To You In 1975!

Producer-director Harriet Kandelman makes radio waves with Harper programs

Suppose: You are responsible for production and direction of a 30 minute radio program.

You must decide on a roundtable discussion topic, locate persons with knowledge and interest in the topic and ask them to take part in the program, find a qualified moderator. Then you must prepare questions to spark discussion, make arrangements for taping facilities, tape the program, distribute and publicize.

Harriet Kandelman has created more than 70 of these programs since she joined the College Relations staff at Harper in September of 1973.

The weekly syndicated public service program which Ms. Kandelman produces and directs is "Focus: Northwest." It is currently broadcast by six Chicago area stations.

The program started in 1972 airing on WWMM (FM) in Arlington Heights, as a means of relating to the concerns and problems of the northwest suburbans.

Pertinent topics are discussed affecting life and living in the suburbs. The program also allows the college to perform an adult information function.

Topics have included

"Stress and the Psychosomatic Disorders", "Non-traditional Study", "Leadership on the Community Level", "Women in Politics", "Senior Citizens" and "House Plants".

With a master's degree in speech communication from Northeastern University and experience in radio and television, Ms. Kandelman develops each program quickly and efficiently.

"Harper personnel and people from the community have been very cooperative and dependable as program participants and moderators," she says.

The task of deciding upon 20 or 30 topics would dismay many persons. However, most of the "Focus: Northwest" programs have been developed from producer-director Kandelman's own ideas, which, she says, come from everywhere.

She believes that her trait of compulsive reading is a great help in providing program ideas and background.

Guests and moderators are chosen so that a maximum amount of information can be presented. On a controversial issue, several views are presented.

Along with a continual flow of ideas for "Focus: Northwest" topics, Ms. Kandelman also can see numerous other possibilities for Harper College on radio.

"Credit and non-credit courses could be offered via radio," she suggests. "These could be aimed at specific groups, such as mothers with small children who cannot feasibly leave home to attend college, and senior citizens and persons without transportation."

"In-service programs could help teachers brush up," she added, "and Harper could contribute to National Public Radio.

"There's a veritable storehouse of knowledge possessed by Harper people. This could be shared with others."

Ms. Kandelman, who has sold radio time, produced and directed radio and television programs, and worked in TV production and institutional public relations, feels that great potential exists for both radio and TV.

Harriet Kandelman will continue to assimilate all kinds of information for the benefit of "Focus: Northwest" audiences, indulge herself as a movie freak when possible and continue reading everything in sight, from bagas of the dictionary and cereal boxes to fire extinguisher instructions.

Dr. John Martin, associate director of the Solar Project at Argonne National Laboratory will lead off with a discussion of government solar research and the feasibility of solar power as a national energy resource. Other experts scheduled for the event are Robert Backner, president of Solar Systems, Inc. Skokie and Dr. Carl Shiner, physicist at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Backner will include in his presentation the costs of solar power panels used for



Harriet Kandelman (Harper College photo)

Solar energy

Solar energy will be the topic of a public forum at Harper College on Tuesday, February 25. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will be held in Room 242 of Building A.

Applications submitted too late for the October 1 deadline, will not be processed. Award announcements will be made on or about February 15.

According to Vaisvil, because of the current economic crunch, more students may be eligible for scholarships. Students who are carrying at least 6 credit hours or more and who think they might qualify, plus applicants already enrolled or scheduled to enroll, should get the ISSC application forms from Placement and Financial Aids, Rm. A364.

(Turn to page 7)

New deadline set; students can apply for state scholarships

February 1, is the new deadline for scholarship application to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). The previous deadline was October 1, 1974.

"This is a golden opportunity for students," says Fred Vaisvil, director of Placement and Student Aids. "The ISSC monetary awards pay tuition and some fees for eligible and financially needy applicants."

Applicants who qualify will receive benefits effective the second term of the 1974-75 academic year and will be eligible for benefits through the summer of 1975 based on the results of the application.

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Community Chorus seeks new members

Singers of the community, especially tenors and basses, are invited to join the Harper College Community Chorus, which rehearses



Monday nights, at 7:45 p.m. in P-202.

Under the direction of Anthony Mostardo the chorus is preparing for the spring concert, scheduled April 27. They will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Persons who wish to join the group are encouraged to attend the rehearsal tonight, Jan. 20, at 7:45 p.m., in P-202. For additional information phone 397-3000, ext. 308.

While you were away

While you were on semester break, things were humming on campus.

We caught Keith Jackson and Don Koehler of the maintenance department hard at work on the first floor of the "knuckle" of "D" building when they slowed down long enough to make sure the door frame they had just put in was level, we took their picture.

Looks like some changes are being made around campus. Jackson and Koehler were constructing new offices.



(L. to r.) Keith Jackson and Don Koehler make sure the door frame is straight. (Staff photo)

A check of several departments revealed that the Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division is going

to be moving into the new offices as soon as they are completed. They have been calling D129 home until now.

Dr. David Williams, the new Dean of Transfer Programs, and Dr. Robert Cormack, Dean of Career Programs, will be moving into the offices in D129. It hasn't been decided who'll be moving into the offices of Williams and Cormack but we understand Wilfred Von Mayr, Director of Personnel is looking for new office space.

See all the changes you might have missed if the HARBINGER hadn't been busy while you enjoyed your break? Glad you're back. School's too quiet without lots of students.

Solar energy

(From page 6)

remote location electrical power generation. Dr. Shiner will show slides of solar-designed buildings in the U.S. and abroad, and comment on their practicality.

Sponsoring organizations for this free public information forum are Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP), the Lake Michigan Interleague of the League of Women Voters, the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters and the McHenry County Defenders.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Catherine Quigg of Barrington, vice president of PEP and Dr. James Arnesen of Schaumburg, science department, Harper College. For further information, contact Mrs. Quigg at 381-6695.

Classified ads

I would like to organize a car pool to and from Glenview on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock. Call Mrs. Lupino at 729-2047.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. Wheeling area. A.C., balcony, pets allowed. \$145 per month. Call 253-6848.

For Dale: 1971 Mercury Cougar, P.S., P.B., Air, low miles, good condition. Call George after 6:00 p.m. 537-5645.

Thru month of January - 9pm every Fri. and Sat.



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You'll earn over \$500 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

When you return to college, you are

eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get \$100 a month while you're taking the course.

The Basic Camp is open to men and women who have completed their sophomore year. It'll be a challenging summer you're not likely to forget.

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Hockey team rebounds after opening losses

By Mark Preissling

The Hawk hockey team, after absorbing back-to-back losses against Macomb College of Warren, Michigan and Loyola University, went six games without a loss before succumbing to Northeastern Illinois University on Thursday, January 9th, at Niles. The score was 4-3.

The first win of the season was December 6. The opponent was Moraine Valley of Palos Hills. The game was played at Randhurst Ice Area home ice for the Harper. The score was 3-2 as Terry Cunningham scored a "hat trick," (three goals). Defenseman Jay Woloshyn collected two assists with single assists going to Tom McEnery, Mark Dason and Mark Preissling.

Saturday, December 7th, the Hawks beat their arch-rivals Triton college of River Grove 5-4, by goals from Cunningham unassisted Woloshyn unassisted, Preis-

sing assisted by defenseman Tom Knecht, Dulch assisted by Sven Overland, and Woloshyn scoring again with Buzz Wolf in assisting.

Then, to Joliet to play at what is called the Inwood Recreation Center, but is more like a lake with a World War I airplane hanger over it. The Hawk team skated away with a 5-1 win over a very weak Joliet team. Chris Bass opened the scoring, followed by Jim Dulch, Wolf in, Mike Passaglia and Bruce Brothers.

The pucksters were at the Niles Sports Complex on Saturday, December 14th, playing Northeastern. Northeastern's goalie came up with some key saves to back-stop his team with a 4-4 tie. The Hawks had 42 shots on net, as compared to 32 for NIU. Buzz Wolf in scored first assisted by Mark Dason and Bruce Brothers, followed by Dulch assisted by Passaglia and Bass. The third goal was put in the net by Bruce Brothers assisted by

Wolf in and Bass. Rounding out the scoring was Bass assisted by Preissling.

The last game for the Hawks before the semester break was a return game against rival, Triton, at the Franklin Park Ice Arena, which proved how tough the Hawk team is. The entire team put on their best performance to date. The Harper pucksters bombed the Triton goaltender with 56 shots. The forwards time-and-again forechecked the puck away from their opponents, there were many outstanding saves by goalie, Mike Maddox. The score ended up 5-2.

Triton's high powered offense was bottled up in their own end, and was continually forced into making bad passes by the hustling Hawk forwards. Because the defensemen at the blueline were left open, Jay Woloshyn was able to set the Harper one-shift record for taking booming slapshots at the opposing goalie without scoring.

There are persistent rumors that Jay does not try to score on goalies, just maim them.

Power-skating Bruce Brothers opened the scoring parade with assists from Cunningham and Bill Laird. Laird then scored from a brilliant pass from Tom McEnery. Cunningham scored the third goal of the first period with another assist by McEnery. The score at the end of the first period was Harper 3, Triton 1, with shots on net 21 for the Hawks and 14 for the Warriors.

To open up the second period, Marc Walk scored on a blistering slap shot that the goalie didn't even see, making the score 4-1. Triton came back with a score midway in the period to make it 4-2. The period ended with the Hawks outshooting Triton 16-4.

Coming out for the third period, the Hawk players knew they had to score to break Triton's morale. Jim Dulch did so with a goal

assisted by hustling Sven Overland who gave Dulch a perfect feed to the slot. To put the icing on the cake Mark Dason spearheaded the fore-checking by forwards, along with Bill Butler, Mike Passaglia, Buzz Wolf in and Chris Bass.

In the next game against Morton College of Oak Park, on Jan. 4, the fast-skating Hawks came out with a 8-4 win. Starting the scoring was Mark Preissling assisted by Jay Woloshyn, followed by McEnery assisted by Dason, and Overland assisted by Wolf in. Wolf in then got the next two assists by Dulch, Marc Walk and Kevin Bowens. Next, Bill Butler assisted by Tom Knecht, Dulch by Preissling and Wolf in Knecht rounded out the scoring assisted by Overland.

In the return match against Northeastern the game was as close as the first one with goal-tending playing a key role in the outcome. Goals were scored by Dulch Preissling and Wolf in, but the three were not enough, as the Hawks suffered their first defeat in six games. The final score was 4-3.

Upcoming games will find the Hawks playing Madison Tech, at Madison on January 20th. The next home game is Sunday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m. against Loyola at Randhurst.

Coach Pat Huffer says the team has come a long way since the start of the season, but they still have their toughest games coming up. DuPage figures to be the stiffest competition for the Region IV Championship, (which will be played at Randhurst the week of February 24-28). "It's up to Harper's players," says Huffer. "The talent is definitely there, and if they work hard enough for the title they can do it."

The next home game is Sunday, Jan. 26th at Randhurst, 7:00 p.m. against Loyola.

HAWKS SKID TO 2 - 13

By Jim Jenkins

The semester break was not a very pleasant time for Harper basketball fans. The Hawks have only won one of their last ten games, dropping their record to a dismal 2-13 mark.

Head Coach Roger Bechtold will be looking for improvement tomorrow night against Kennedy-King at St. Viator, but it's questionable whether he will see any Harper has had great difficulty in coordinating their offense and defense evenly during their games. One night the offense is good while the defense is lackluster, and other evenings the opposite is the case.

Bechtold has been working on improving the offense, with the result being a faster, more direct drive towards the basket. The changes have not started to turn things around yet, and it's hard to figure when they will.

"I've tried, just about everything I know to turn things around," admitted Bechtold after their most recent loss on January 11 to Shawnee, 95-77. "The key is to be mentally ready every night. Some nights we are and some nights we aren't. We're never able to put all of the phases of the game together."

The Hawks' problem with Shawnee was defense. Harper gave the Saints a good battle in the first half, and Shawnee was still in reach at halftime with a 44-37 lead. The Saints were almost unstoppable on offense in the second half, as they tallied 51 points. Cleva Maborn

led all scorers with 30 points while teammate Darrell Flowers pitched in with 23.

"Those two were very tough shooters," noted Bechtold. "After they started to hurt us inside, we switched to a zone defense to see if they were as good from the outside. They were. We had 28 turnovers which is an awful lot."

Top scorers for the Hawks were Chris Mielke with 26 points, Bob Filfield with 18, and Steve Loughman with 13. Chuck Denson had 15 and Ken Helner 12 for Shawnee.

Two days earlier on January 9, Harper visited the Triton Trojans for an afternoon game. Again, the Hawks were close at halftime, but fell apart in the second half. The final tally was 78-59. Triton's six feet 11 inch center, Gary Wydra, didn't appear to be much of a threat in the first half, as he scored only six points and displayed the coordination of a wounded giraffe.

Looks can be deceiving, at least in Wydra's case. In the second half, he found a spot only a few feet from the basket. From there he

proceeded to toss in most of the 22 points he scored in the period. Most were soft hook shots, and all were unstoppable. It's not known whether he can score from anywhere else, but he also pulled down a good number of rebounds.

"This game could have gone down to the wire if they hadn't had the big man," Bechtold said. "Wydra did a lot better than I thought he was capable of doing. He wasn't a factor in the first half. He played with confidence because he knew he couldn't be blocked. We had our usual lapses, inevitably, we're letting down."

Trojan forward Lendor Coney backed up Wydra's 28 points with 17, while guard Kelvin Woods had ten. Mielke led the Hawks with 18, Steve Schmidt had 18, and Mike Miller had ten.

Harper's most recent victory, and their most solid performance all season, was an 88-63 blasting of the McHenry Fighting Scots on January 7 at St. Viator. After jumping to a 48-27 lead at the half, the Hawks' defense loosened and let the Scots have a run at the lead be-

fore they pulled away to a 25 point margin at the end.

"The defense was better than it has been," said Bechtold. "We had a more aggressive man-to-man, but we couldn't sustain it in the second half."

"We still need more rebounding, though we did well on the offensive board tonight." He said "I admire my players for keeping up their spirit in spite of our records. A victory like this is what we need to convince them to play spirited ball."

Mielke led Harper again with 26 points, Loughman had 18, and Miller had 17. The Hawks sported a balanced offensive attack. Kevin Coleman led McHenry with 18 markers, followed by Dave Judson with 14.

Prior to this win, Harper had lost seven straight contests. They have lost their last two, and will try to turn things around against Kennedy-King tomorrow night at St. Viator. The action begins at 8:00 p.m.

On Thursday, January 23, Elgin will drop in for a visit, and the Hawks will try to avenge an earlier loss to them last November.

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THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9, No. 17

January 27, 1975

'Lassie Come Home' -- Harper version



QUACK! QUACK!
Tim Larrain, Walter Ross and Jim Richter make flying-tackle attempts to catch Harper's elusive ducks.
(Harper photo)

Dental hygienist's scholarship available

The American Dental Hygienists' Association will be administering the American Dental Hygienists' Association Certificate Scholarship.

To qualify, a student must be enrolled in a certificate/associate degree or bachelor's degree dental hygiene program, and must be entering the final year of the

curriculum in the fall. They must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 (on a 4.00 scale) for the time enrolled in the dental hygiene curriculum, and they must be a U.S. citizen.

Deadline date for application is March 15. For further information contact the Placement Office in Rm. A-364.

W.I.U. registrations at Harper

For the third consecutive year, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, will conduct on the Harper campus its special advanced registration program for students who plan to transfer to W.I.U. in the Fall of 1975. Each student who submits an application for admission by March 7, 1975, will be eligible for this service. This unique way of advance registration allows a student, while still in his home environment, to be enrolled for the appropriate courses for his or her respective major at W.I.U. The date set for

this advance registration is May 13, 1975.

For further information contact, Mr. Ray Hylander, Counselor, in Room D142. A limited number of applications are also available from his office.

OOPS!

In last week's HARBINGER, a gremlin stole the photo credits on two pictures. Both Christmas scenes were taken by the Harper Photo Department.

By Dorothy Berth

The plight of Harper's ducks came to an end over semester break when they finally went home. Unlike wild ducks, these three tame ducks had to have some assistance to find their way. Student representative to the Harper Board, Jim Richter, public safety officer Tim Larrain, and local resident Walter Ross were among the people who gave the ducks the assist.

During the warm summer days, the sight of three tame ducks plus one or two wild ducks on the lake was pleasing to many people on campus. However, as winter approached, concern was voiced whether the ducks could survive.

Slowly winter weather got colder and one morning the wild ducks had all left, but the three tame ducks stayed on.

Often students would throw a few scraps of bread on the lake, but cold weather turned the lake to ice.

Food Service donated bread scraps but the situation looked bad because these tame ducks didn't know enough to fly south for the winter.

Following several phone calls made to find the ducks a home, Ross was contacted.

Ross lives on Roselle across from the campus. The ducks had been missing and he thought they were lost because they had disappeared one day from the small pond he has near his home. The phone call from Harper was a pleasant surprise.

A good guess is that one nice warm day the three ducks decided to take a walk over to the campus to see what was going on. Maybe they liked the size of our lake, or maybe they enjoyed the company of the visiting wild ducks. Whatever the reason, they stayed but they're back home now. If Ross misses them again next summer, at least he'll know where to look first.



Success. Jim Richter and Walter Ross happily carry the ducks off the ice and head for "home".
(Harper photo)

Draft over, registration still needed

The Draft may have ended but young men still have to register.

Thousands of young men are unaware that they must still register with their draft boards, and it's causing monumental problems for the Selective Service system. It is estimated that between 4,000 and 6,000 men in Illinois have failed to register since the draft ended in June 1973.

So far, the Selective Service has taken what they call

One student is needed to serve on the Curriculum Committee. This committee reviews new program concepts, and recommends approval of new courses, changes in existing programs, and suggested consolidation of course offerings. Interested students should contact the Student Activities Office, A336 by Feb. 5.

"a very, very soft attitude on this."

Lt. Col. W. Robert Kinschereff, director of the Illinois Selective Service, says "lots of young men just didn't realize they have to register even though the draft ended."

By law, a man reaching 18 years of age has 60 days to register with his draft board 30 days before his birthday and 30 days after. The maximum penalty for failure to do so is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Harper stages film orgy

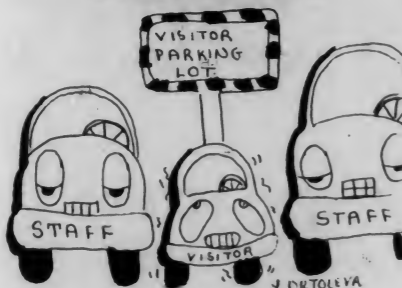
Bring out your eye drops and spectacles and get ready for the All-Night Film Orgy, to be held in the College Center Lounge on Friday, Jan. 27, from 10 p.m. - 4 a.m.

Sponsored by the Program Board, the All-Night Film Orgy is a continuous film showing, and everyone is invited. Besides the film, refreshments (such as pizza, hot dogs and cakes) will be available. Admission is \$1, and once you have paid, you are free to come and go. All furniture will be cleared

from the Lounge, so you will probably want to bring something comfortable to sit on, (for example, blankets, cushions, pillows or sleeping bags.)

This year the films feature Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields, The Three Stooges, Hitchcock Presents, Twilight Zone, Horror Films, and Road Runner, Betty Boop and Tweety Bird cartoons. Last year a group of about 400 got together and went for breakfast after the films.

EDITORIAL



Pity the poor visitor to Harper College. First he has to drive to Algonquin and Roselle roads. Then he has to enter a completely new environment and try to find the visitor parking lot. If he succeeds in finding the lot, does he find a parking space? Chances are the answer is no.

A quick look around Harper's parking lots will find several marked very plainly as "Visitor Parking". However, on closer inspection it can be noted that most of the cars in the parking spaces are cars with "staff" parking permits.

The HARBINGER has been conducting a survey of visitor parking lots during the last two weeks of fall semester, during the semester break and since school opened on January 20. According to our statistics, an average of eight out of every ten cars parked in the visitor's lots have "staff" parking permits on them.

In the estimation of most students who are forced to walk daily from parking lots which appear to be miles from the campus buildings, the "powers that be" at Harper have been extremely liberal in their assignment and re-assignment of parking lots to accommodate the staff.

It is bad enough when student parking lots are suddenly commandeered by the college and assigned overnight as "staff" parking, but are they now going to send the poor visitor out to the frozen "boonies"? Doesn't anyone matter at Harper except the staff?

Public Safety spends time running around campus putting parking tickets on some of these violators' cars. A check of license plates in visitor parking lots on succeeding days shows the same offenders are back again... often without benefit of parking tickets.

Harper is using the local newspapers to stress the fact that this is a community-orientated college. Harper spends money on programs for community leaders, residents, businessmen and senior citizens. Where are these people supposed to park when they get here? Or where is the visitor to park when he comes to see someone on campus?

The way things are happening now at Harper, the visitors' parking lots are full of staff cars, and even the medical parking permit lots are being taken over by staff cars.

We object to this treatment of the public and the students. Isn't Harper supposed to be for the benefit of the community? Or is it for the benefit of the staff? Let's get this changed now. Let's have the "powers that be" re-evaluate Harper's priorities.

Start Little City Campus Chapter

As a practical means of helping the mentally handicapped children of Little City in Palatine, Little City Campus Chapters are being formed in schools and colleges throughout the area.

The idea (which originated with a couple of Barrington High School students) is to get groups of students to meet monthly and discuss and implement projects to raise funds urgently needed for feeding, clothing, housing and training these unfortunate youngsters.

Projects undertaken by some previous Campus Chapters include a Saturday Car Wash, several Bake Sales, collecting unwanted items from people's homes for a Rummage Sale, etc.

Interested students should contact the Student Activities Office, Room A336.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of January 20th (Drop That Book) has prompted me to offer the following solution to the problem.

Have large signs made up and placed in conspicuous areas of the library stating the following: "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL", Ex. 20.15.

Sincerely,
s/ Ray Burgemelster

fired-up?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Phi Theta Kappa names officers

Officers have been named for the Phi Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Harper. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity for junior and community college students who have achieved academic excellence.

Officers are James Richter, president; Judith Troehler, vice president; Cathy Aldana, secretary and Claudia Cappella, treasurer. Faculty members Diane T. Callin and Marilyn L. Swanson are sponsors.

The first initiation into the fraternity at Harper was held in May, 1974, when some 180 students qualified.

For a student in a junior or community college to be eligible for membership, he must be regularly enrolled, carry a full-time load and have completed at least one term in the college. At least 12 hours must be in courses leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university, four-year college, or the junior college in which he is enrolled.

In addition, a student must be of good moral character, should possess qualities of citizenship and have established academic excellence. After initiation, the student must maintain a good standing to continue as an active member and must have a grade point average of not less than a "B" at the end of each term.



CAMPUS LINE

Gotta gripe? Just curious about something? Need a problem solved? Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper. It will appear weekly in the HARBINGER.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367. We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q. What's the purpose of the big box marked "L.R.C." that's in "A" building? E.P.

A. That's been put there by the campus library. Books that are to be returned to the library can be dropped off there for convenience.

Q. What happened to the ducks that were in our Lake? Did they die? J.A.

A. No, the ducks didn't die, they found a new home. See the story in this week's HARBINGER.



THE HARBINGER	
Acting Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Berth
Business Manager	Mark Pedersen
Asst. Business Manager	Cathy Fakins
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Hedi Johnson
Photographers	John Kara, Mike Christiansen
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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ralney Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Dick Stephenson

Your Peer Counselor

By Bridget Holden

Peer counselor Dick Stephenson, 20, is a liberal arts student at Harper in his second year with an interest in psychology.

He plans to transfer to the University of Illinois next fall.

He became interested in peer counselling after he read about it in the school paper last year.

When he applied he found he was too late, so this year as soon as the program was announced he became part of it.

Dick says he finds being a peer counselor lots of fun, but would like to meet more people.

"I think students think they need to have a big problem before they come and talk to us, I wish they would just stop and say hello", says Dick. "I get bored sitting alone at the table in the cafeteria."

Dick is a member of the Ski Club and thinks students who get involved in some of the activities at Harper enjoy their stay here more.

This ends our series on



Dick Stephenson (Photo by John Korn)

the Peer Counselors. We hope you will take time to get to know each of them. Peer counselors are available in the lounge of "A" building to help you. Step up and say "hello", you might meet a new friend!

Harper sponsors spring Jamaica trip

By Heidi Johnson

Instead of spending a boring Spring Vacation amid the Illinois spring thaw, why not "walk good" (Jamaican for enjoy yourself) in sunny Montego Bay in Jamaica? It's not impossible, as

Harper is sponsoring a trip. It's limited to Harper students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

The seven-day trip includes round-trip jet from Chicago to Montego Bay departing Mar. 31 and returning April 6, lodging, and

ground transfers. It costs \$283, including tax and service. Lodging will be at the Chatham Beach, Carlyle Beach or Palm Beach Hotels in Montego Bay.

Located in the West Indies, Jamaica was originally called "Xaymaca", meaning land of wood and water. This is because of the virgin forest, cotton trees which have been untouched for centuries, and its blue-green waters. The climate is between 68 degrees to 87 degrees year-round. Besides the forests and seas, tourists can enjoy the vistas of flowers which abound in Jamaica, and the mountain ranges meeting the sea.

Tourists may swim, sail or fish in beautiful Montego Bay, or play a round of golf, beachcomb, take a canoe trip on the Great River, shop for native crafts, or visit the Swamp Safari and watch alligator wrestling, or listen to the hand-clapping, foot-tapping music, called mento.

Applications are available for a "boonoonoonos" (perfectly delightful) 7-day getaway in Jamaica, from Student Activities, Rm. A-338.



ROCK MUSIC

By Fred Mirsky

R.E.O. Speed Wagon's "Lost in a Dream"

About three or four years ago, a local band called R.E.O. Speedwagon ran around stunning Midwest audiences with a lot of solid, innovative Rock & Roll. It is hard to believe that this is the same band.

Original lead vocalist, Terry Luttrell, has been replaced by Mike Murphy, who sings like he has swallowed a duck call.

There are only three worthwhile songs on this record; all of which they performed deceptively well on

Don Kirshners Rock Concert. The rest of the songs are unimaginative and very boring.

On one song entitled "You Can Fly", they even go as far as to get Sly Stone (of Sly and the Family Stone) to play piano and guitar with them while Murphy does a nauseating imitation of Stones' voice.

Saving the recording from total destruction is some flashy work from guitarist, Gary Richrath; particularly on "Down by the Dam" and the title cut, "Lost in a Dream".

I would prescribe this album once a night before bed time as a sure cure for insomnia.

Bits and Pieces: Iron Butterfly has regrouped. The new band features guitarist Erik Braunn who supposedly died from drug abuse years ago. Also from the original band is drummer, Ron Bushy.

If you're wondering why Pink Floyd hasn't released anything lately, it is because of a contract dispute. They have decided to change record labels.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ON CAMPUS -

Monday, Jan. 27

Art Exhibit-Robert Bornhuetter, through Feb. 17. Mr. Bornhuetter is an associate professor of art at N.I.U. Primarily a printmaker and teacher of printmaking, he is also a very skillful draftsman and painter.

Heavyweight Championship Fights, thru Jan. 31, T.V. set in Lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and 3rd floor of F Bldg., 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Harper Players will hold an organizational meeting for all interested students, Tues. Jan. 28, in F-304, at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

All-Night Film Org., featuring Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields, the Three Stooges, and more. From 10 p.m.-4 a.m., Lounge. Admission \$1, refreshments available. Bring something comfortable to sit on.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Mini-course, an introduction to Decoupage, to be taught by Ms. Gladys Franek, owner of Handcraft Workshop. Each participant will be able to select and purchase the project they wish to work on at the first session. Following sessions will teach dimensional decoupage, Feb. 13, 20, 27 & Mar. 6, 12 noon-2 p.m., A-242b. Register prior to Feb. 13, in Student Activities Office, A-336.

Next Week:

Tues. Chaplin Films, Wed. - Comedy in Lounge, Thurs. - Student Senate Meeting.

OFF CAMPUS

Monday, Jan. 27

Lecture by the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, on "The Myth of Freedom". He is a high-ranking Lama, scholar and meditation master from Tibet. To be held at Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton, 8 p.m., \$2 donation. For info, call Chicago Dharmadhatu, 953-7890.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Series of law lectures at Rosary College, dedicated to the memory of Harry Kaiven Jr., until Mar. 6. Jan. 30 Lawrence Freedman, "A Psychiatrist Works with a Lawyer"; Feb. 6, Fay Stender, "Soledad Brother, Angela Davis, California Prison Cases of 1970-1975"; Feb. 13, Elmer Gertz, "Nathan Leopold-The Man, The Case, The Consequences"; Feb. 20, William Braithwaite, "The Morals of the Marketplace"; Feb. 27, Bernard Weisberg "The Bailot Listing Case Against Paul Powell"; and Mar. 6, George Anastasio, "The Trail of Sir Thomas More". For info, ph. FO 9-6320.

MUSIC

Bob Reidy Blues Band, Attic, Chicago, Jan. 27-28

Alvin Lee, Auditorium, Jan. 28

Stonehedge, MacArthur Park, Wheeling, Jan. 28 & 29

Poor Richard, at Blue Nun, Streamwood, Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

Spacecast Kids, at Haymakers, Palatine, Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

Ken Bloom, Glenn Galen, at Juley John Pinks's, DeKalb, Jan. 31 - Feb. 1

Peter Frampton, Auditorium, Feb. 17

Marcel Marceau, I.S.U. - Normal, Feb. 21

Roxy Music, Auditorium, Feb. 23

Woody Herman, Rolling Meadows High School, Feb. 24

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Student profile: John Young, POW

By Marie Kelly

John Young intended to make the Army his career. After ten years' service was an expendable victim of the American military following the Vietnam War? June, 1963 he enlisted in the Army. In November he was sent to Germany and was there for almost three years. He married a German girl and their first son was born. He reenlisted. "I was planning on making the military my career," he said. Later he arranged to take tests for special forces (green berets). He passed and in May, 1966 he was back in the United States going to jump school then was sent for special forces training. November 1967 he received his orders for Vietnam.

From Camrahn Bay, Young was sent to Nhatrang and from that time on he saw many things that changed his mind about the Vietnam War. He had supported the War. He had been told we were there to defend America and the Vietnamese against foreign Communist aggression.

"Once I came in contact with the 'enemy' forces I found they were only Vietnamese - no Chinese, no Russians, no North Koreans, no foreign troops. The only foreign troops were those allied with the South Vietnamese government in Saigon. I have to say we were the aggressors," he explained.

"Our point man was hit with the first burst of gunfire and I went to check him. I found he was dead, turned to signal the other men but found myself standing alone in the middle of a field. The Laotian troops with me had thrown their weapons down and had run. Some were killed and one was captured with me," he said.

WHAT'S ON STAGE?

By Heidi Johnson

"Summer", a comedy by Hugh Leonard ("Da") is at the Ivanhoe. The characters are Dublin suburbanites trapped by middle age and increasing affluence. His themes are the individual and social traps which force people to put a good face on their miseries. Although the action takes place outside of Dublin, the characters could be from anywhere. The play is not about a person, but about people and their fragile inter-relationships. For information, ph. 248-6800.

"13 Rue De L'Amour" starring Leslie Caron and Louis Jordan, is back at Arlington Park Theatre for a

return engagement until Feb. 16. The Gabor sisters star in "Arsenic and Old Lace" Feb. 21-Mar. 23. Ph. 392-6800.



John Young (Photo by George Wurtz)

ers they each said the other would handle it. Just stay out of it!

From Nhatrang, Young was assigned to a Laotian battalion in Quang Tri Province, just South of the demilitarized zone. East of the Laotian border. One day they moved out about 1500 meters, went off the road, then ran into a well-planned, L-shaped ambush.

"Our point man was hit with the first burst of gunfire and I went to check him. I found he was dead, turned to signal the other men but found myself standing alone in the middle of a field. The Laotian troops with me had thrown their weapons down and had run. Some were killed and one was captured with me," he said.

WHAT'S ON STAGE?

return engagement until Feb. 16. The Gabor sisters star in "Arsenic and Old Lace" Feb. 21-Mar. 23. Ph. 392-6800.

"Oscar Wilde: In Person" is the creation of Chicagoan Gregg Flood, who is making his professional stage debut as the character of Oscar Wilde. The one-man show includes excerpts from less well-known pieces (such as "The Birthday of Infanta") and also excerpts from "De Profundis", "The Canterville Ghost" and others. The show will run indefinitely at the Wisdom Bridge Theatre. Ph. 743-6442.

Sneezing powder in the tea... snakes in the cookie jar... there is never a

Young tried to move out of the area and he took a round, three hits in the lower left leg." He fell. His leg was broken. He rolled over and called in to his Base. There was no response so he engaged the ambush.

"I managed to wipe out a machine gun before two men outflanked me and stuck bayonets in my back," Young replied "die" but they repeated "Surrender or die" and Young said "Surrender" and threw his weapon out.

Young and the Laotian soldier were carried for maybe three days, during two B52 raids, into the jungle to a regimental headquarters. There they were put through "interrogation." "I wouldn't answer the questions. I didn't know the answers," he said. "It was extremely rough. They would twist my leg and stuff like that."

Young recalled, "The Laotian who was captured with me, and another Laotian captured later were there. The interrogator told me I didn't answer the questions. The Laotians were going to be killed. I told them I couldn't answer the questions and they shot one of them," he said.

"He asked me again. He said 'We're going to do the same to the other one if you don't answer the questions.' I told him, 'I still can't answer because I don't know the answers,' and they shot him anyway," Young said.

"Then they said, 'o.k. it's up to you now, either you answer the questions or we're going to shoot you,' and I told them, 'you're going to have to shoot me because I can't answer the questions.'"

"They brought the gun up but they didn't shoot it," concluded Young. Then, they

stopped the 'interrogation'. It had gone on for three days.

After that a doctor checked his leg. When they took the bandages off the wound was full of maggots. The doctor said he could thank the maggots because they saved his leg. They ate the bacteria and kept the wound clean. No main arteries or veins were hit, but the leg might be a little bit shorter.

Young stayed there for almost two weeks. This was during the big Tet offensive in 1968. "I could hear the tanks off in the distance. What surprised me was there was very little air support, very little heavy artillery cover for our base."

In April, the day after Easter, Young was moved to his first POW Camp where he met several other Americans. About thirty Americans and some Philippines were there. "We went through some 'interrogation' they asked us our unit name where we were captured. If we were married or single, how many children we had. I almost got shot again because we refused to answer questions," he said.

A Sergeant and I were both wounded and were put in a building by ourselves where they could treat our wounds. We were the only ones who weren't able to walk," Young said. "They fed us a little better - more meat, more fruit and some-

times more to smoke, too. When we refused to answer questions we got punished. We were put on three cups of rice a day. We weren't allowed to take a bath -- the temperature was running about 90-95 degrees during the day. Our water was cut in half," he remembered.

"Finally they got fed up with us and told us to go up to this building. The Sergeant and I had to crawl from the medical building about 40 or 50 yards to this other building where we were to go through 'interrogation.' When we got there was very little air support, very little heavy artillery cover for our base."

"There I started to question the War even more. I started to ask myself, 'What the hell am I doing here?'" he reflected.

They were moved farther up into North Vietnam. He was just starting to walk. "Phantoms came in and bombed us as we were moving but luckily we weren't hurt," he said. "We went into an area North or North-

(Turn to page 5)

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travel time flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 2-5 week ticket to London is \$512; 2-3 weeks \$572. And its 197% for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeseen increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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1950 Super-8 Packard touring Sedan. Owner: Bill Friedrich, Downers Grove.

their prize cars in the Grand Court at Woodfield, Golf Rd. and Rt. 53, Schaumburg.

According to Paul Terhorst of Buffalo Grove, whose 1937 Super-8 Convertible coupe was originally owned by General George Patton, Packard was the automobile pioneer in engineering and style.

Other exhibits include a 1915 twin-six touring car, 1927 Sedan, 1941 Series-120 sedan, 1937 Super-8 limousine, 1938 Series-110 sedan, 1951 sedan with 24,000 miles on it, and the original paint job and tires, and a 1957 Packard station wagon.



1952 Packard convertible. Owner: Gene Reinhold, Chicago Heights.

Memorial fund

A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been set up at Harper in memory of Donna Courtney, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Miss Courtney, a sophomore, died Wed. Jan. 15 while on a ski trip at Vail, Colorado.

Memorial donations may be made payable to Harper College through the Financial Aid Office. Please indicate that the donation is for the Donna Courtney Memorial Scholarship Fund.

New program will involve business management officials with students and faculty

Harper College and representatives from local businesses and industry are initiating a four-phase plan which will provide shared activities between students, faculty and area business people.

The plan, called the Education-Industry Interface Program, was presented by Harper's Educational Foundation at a meeting in November, attended by members of the foundation board of directors, the college board of trustees, and the college's industrial advisory committee.

Members of a steering committee which developed the program are Werner Wahl, president of Amer-sham/Searle, who was chairman of the committee, and Donald Belden, director of administrative and technical services for Universal Oil Products Company. Members from Harper are John R. Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs and Donald T. Sedik, coordinator of the supervisory and administrative management program. Charles F. Falk, chairman of the college's business division, served as advisor.

Sedik will coordinate the first phase of the program this semester. He will involve business managers in a business course which he teaches. They will speak to classes on various functions of management, and will be "executives in residence" throughout the day for informal exchanges with students, faculty and staff.

A second phase of the program will provide high

school students with an overview of the problems and opportunities they may encounter in the world of work. Seminars on work orientation will be conducted by Harper for students from high school Districts 211, 214 and 220. Starting date for the second phase has not been established.

Management orientation seminars for college youth would be presented through the third phase of the program. Currently successful executives would provide expertise for a two-week management orientation seminar attended by selected college students who have not made a career decision.

The fourth phase of the program provides for the periodic "recycling" of Harper career educators to the world of work. This renewal program would be on a three to five-year cycle, with career instructors' salaries guaranteed as they spend at least one quarter a year in a work environment closely related to their teaching discipline.

A second aspect of this phase would be for the college to engage in career audit examinations of the career programs, with representatives from business and industry and other college institutions forming the audit team.

Implementation of the third and fourth phases of the program will await evaluation of the first two phases and the availability of funds. The program, estimated to have a cost of \$140,000, is expected to be funded through contributions.

Management development programs scheduled

Three more management training seminars for supervisors and managers are scheduled for January at Harper. The sessions are open to any individual who would benefit from the opportunities.

"Efficient Communication" is the theme for a business management seminar January 28. A new systems approach to communications will be presented by Dr. Marshall Rosenberg, director of Community Psychological Consultants. A goal of the workshop is to eliminate unnecessary written communication, fruitless meetings, and superfluous conversation in business operations.

"Basic Management for New Managers" will be pre-

sented January 29, for personnel on the supervisory level of management. Francis Trill, Lawrence-Leiter Company's senior consultant, will present the basic functions of management and explain how they can be applied to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

"Management by Objectives" will be offered to managers, January 30-31. Dr. Arthur Deegan, management consultant, will present the inside story on a planning system intended to turn paper work and misunderstanding into dynamic performance.

Reservations may be made by calling extension 474. Fee is \$50 a day for each seminar and includes lunch and seminar materials.

Young

(From page 4)

west of Hanoi. There I stayed for two and a half years," Young recalled.

He began talking to the Vietnamese on a personal basis. They discussed their families, what they had been through. "They just wanted us to understand the War, to understand that they were fighting for their freedom, their independence, their sovereignty," he said.

"I felt what we were doing in Vietnam was wrong. My conscience wouldn't let me be quiet. I decided to write letters of protest. Throughout my time in prison I wrote 65 protest letters - to President Johnson, President Nixon, the Senate, the House of Representatives, newspapers, other governments, to soldiers in South Vietnam, asking them to think about what they were doing," he revealed.

April, 1972 Young was

moved to Hanoi. "After I got to Hanoi there were a number of us who felt strongly against the War. All POWs were let out of Camp to attend cultural centers six or seven times. We knew the areas, the people, entertainments.

"The bombing of North Vietnam during Christmas of 1972 really shook me up. We totally destroyed the City of Hanoi. Then I knew I must come back and protest," Young resolved.

"Eight of us POWs were subject to General Court martial. We were not the only prisoners protesting the War. Over 90% of the men in our Camp had protested the War, had made anti-War statements, but we were the only group of men that returned to the United States and continued to protest against the War."

"This has brought a lot

(Turn to page 6)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Applications are being accepted for Peer Counselors in the Counseling Center. Students must be planning to attend Harper next year.

Nearly new Kay Banjo with case \$100.00 or best offer. Was \$150.00. Call 392-5832.

Desperate Ride needed from Sheffield Town in Schaumburg to Harper, on Mondays only for an 11:00 a.m. class. Call Carol, 892-2355.

Ride wanted, desperate! Ride wanted from South Arlington Heights to Harper Mondays and Wednesdays 8:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call Gerry 253-7447.

Customized lettering on shirts. Nice job, cheap prices. For more information please contact Wally Jr. or John at 255-3590. If neither are there, leave message.

Ride needed, from Harper to Streamwood Mondays Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday anytime after 1:00 p.m. I am willing to pay 10¢ a mile. Call Barb at 289-1344.

CAGERS LOSE TO KENNEDY-KING, 68-57

By Jim Jenkins

It wasn't a very artistically played game, and toward the end it got a little crazy, but somewhere in the middle of it all the Harper Hawks dropped their third straight game to Kennedy-King, 68-57, on January 21 at St. Viator High School.

The slightly-smaller Statesmen ran a tight man-to-man defense that made it impossible for the Hawks to move inside, while their offense was slow, methodical and well balanced.

Harper stayed close in the first half, and Kennedy-King held a 32-26 edge at the in-

termission. In the second period, the Statesmen built their lead to 18 points as the contest began to wind down.

Things picked up before the final horn. The last four minutes on the clock seemed to take half an hour to play, as both teams committed a large number of fouls. The Hawks began to run their offense with more success and showed no signs of giving up, and Kennedy-King was whistled a couple of times for goaltending. In the end, the Statesmen held withstood the late Harper charge for the victory.

"They were smaller, but they were outjumping us and were hitting from the outside," said Hawks head coach Roger Bechtold. "We don't have anyone who can go inside and turn and shoot, so they were able to keep us outside pretty easily. We didn't do too badly, and we came on hard at the end."

Forwards Bert Blasingame and Ulix Hutchinson led Kennedy-King with 13 points apiece, followed by guard Anthony Green with 10. Chris Mielke had 17 for Harper. Steve Loughman had 13, and Steve Schmidt had 12. The win gave the Statesmen a

14-2 record, while the Hawks dropped to 2-14.

Harper will be on the road this Tuesday and Thursday, January 28 and 30, for games

at Mayfair and Waubesa. On Saturday, February 1, the Hawks will return home to St. Viator for a game against Joliet.

Young

(From page 5)

of trouble to me. I had charges brought against me on two occasions since I came back," Young said. "Charges against us were dropped for 'lack of evidence.' We believe there were other reasons for dropping the charges. Every POW would have had to tell what he did as a POW. That would have ruined the 'image' the Government had created about the POW." Young concluded.

After release from POW camp they were taken from Gal Lam Airport in Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. "Eight of us were under arrest (security surveillance), isolated in one wing of the hospital. I could not meet with the press," he said.

They were rushed out in two days, boarded on a plane to Scott Air Force Base and later put on a plane bound for Denver, to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Station. Young's wife, mother, brother and sister-in-law met him. "I was given no privacy with my wife. I was submitted to two weeks of examinations. I had an E-4 rating when I went in and an E-6 rating at release," he noted. That was a demotion.

Young was given a briefing for a press conference. If he said anything not in accord, they would stop the conference saying he was tiring, or too ill to continue.

"In reality, I was kept in a state of solitary confinement for over a year," said Young.

He was given a 90 day convalescent leave and came home to his family in Illinois.

Young and his wife attended President Nixon's White House dinner for POWs. Because the news media had spotlighted Young as a prominent POW protester, it was there he learned that once more charges were being filed in an effort to discredit him.

Young went to Denver for a checkup. When his plane landed he learned his friend who also had charges brought against him, had committed suicide an hour earlier.

Young said the military investigation of the protesting POWs was highly organized. They were never brought to trial but they were discredited by the Army although they were no different from the other POWs.

Young was a POW, who followed the dictates of his conscience.

MUHAMMAD ALI



Championship fights on Harper TV

Videotapes featuring the "Heavyweight Championship Fights 1947-1974" will be shown from Jan. 27-31 on Harper television. The T.V. sets in A bld. will feature the fights from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and the sets on the 3rd floor of F bldg. will run the fights from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Table hockey tourney scheduled

By Jim Jenkins

The second annual U.S. Open Table Hockey Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, in the Madison Ballroom of the downtown Holiday Inn, 1 South Halsted, Chicago.

Competition will be divided into singles and doubles categories, with the top prize in both divisions being \$500. A total of \$2,500 in

prize money, along with trophies, will be awarded to the top 16 finishers in the singles division and the top 12 finishers in the doubles division.

The entry fee is \$25 for both singles and doubles. The game which will be used in the contest is the Bobby Hull game by Munro. Official rules can be obtained upon entry.

A total 120 entrants in each category will be allowed. Entries are on a

first come-first served basis. In order to enter, send a check or money order for \$25 along with your name, address and phone number to: U.S. Open c/o Rick Sorci, 1154 East Paddock Drive, Palatine, Illinois, 60067.

The HARBINGER is interested in reporting performances of any Harper students who compete in the tournament. If you sign up for the action notify the HARBINGER at room A367, or ext. 272.

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THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9, No. 18

February 3, 1975

Student Senate President quits

By Dorothy Berth

Harry Hofherr, president of the Student Senate, turned in a written resignation on the 27th, but didn't give a reason for his decision.

In an interview with Hofherr, he said he was frustrated and disillusioned by the attitude of the students and the administration at Harper.

"If the students don't really care about anything, then 20 people on the Student Senate can't change things," Hofherr said. "The way things stand now, the Senate is handcuffed by the administration. It's just a puppet organization that the administration shows off to everybody. There's nothing the Senate can do to change things... there's no reason for the Senate to be there."

Several times, according to Hofherr, the Senate has tried to "get things changed" but "we had the distinct impression that there really wasn't a lot we could do," he said.

"We got stopped by red tape before we could even get started."

Hofherr summed up his thoughts in a paper he wrote

for a class. "I resigned from the Student Senate. I am now just another student. The system is too much," he said.

According to Senate regulations, Carol Tvrdy, vice president, will assume the



Harry Hofherr
(Photo by John Korn)

Senate presidency. The vice president vacancy will be filled by a current member of the Senate. The person selected could be one of the club representatives or it could be one of the five Senators at large.

If one of the club reps is selected for vice president,

that club would be able to nominate another rep to the Senate. If one of the five Senators at large is selected for vice president, their vacancy would have to be filled by someone applying from Harper's student body.

Current Student Senate members are Carol Tvrdy, Jackie Krolopp - treasurer; Jim Richter, Mark Karaffa, Mike Suzzi, Pat Hill and John Young - Senators at large; and club representatives John Aniol - Spread Eagle Ski Club; Peg O'Malley - Seekers; Pat Simmons - Association of Legal Students; Mike Walter - P.E. Majors; Richard Campbell - Christian Science; John Drewke - Program Board; Joy Johnson - Behavioral Science Club; Pat O'Brien - Vets Club; Ruth Horak - Harper's Bizarre; Jill Bock - Future Secretaries Association; Norm Agins - Food Service Executives Association; Donna Harrison - Sophomore Nurses; and Dennis Soboj - Intramural Sports.

The next Senate meeting is to be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. A-242a. The meeting is open to the public.



A grim tale

By Marty Masters

Time is 9:30. Temp is 25° F. with a 20 mph wind. Makes it -50° F wind-chill factor. Now you have to walk three quarters of a mile to the school from the parking lot.

Now even if it isn't 5 below, it's still a hell of a walk when you aren't awake yet. If you want a morning mind-tester think of this: There are an estimated 15,750 registered students, and there are over 1,200 teachers and staff, which gives us a grand total of 16,950 people running around our lovely campus (not all at one time, however, but still 17,000 people).

According to the recent figures quoted from Public Safety, there have been 9,733 parking stickers issued to students, 1,222 issued to staff and 113 medical permits issued. You don't have to be a math major to figure out there are 11,068 permits all accounted for. With a little more simple arithmetic you find there are a possible 5,882 cars parked ILLEG-

ALLY in front of yours. Bumper to bumper that is a rough 18 miles of cars! Now a parking sticker is only \$1.50. Not only a bargain, it is very handy; for instance, if someone smacks into your car, Public Safety can get a hold of you via your sticker number rather than call downstate with your license plate number.

However, if the offender does not heed this article, Public Safety does issue warning tickets, and if an offender is a chronic offender, he can get a five dollar fine. Should he continue he will meet the fate of a couple of people who actually got their cars towed away for flagrant and continued "mis-parking."

A car can also be towed for blocking a fire lane or blocking an emergency vehicle, and it costs \$15 to get your car back.

So, if you don't want the Good Witch of the Public Safety Department to turn your car into a frog, get a parking sticker. Otherwise, you could get "toad."

Look early for summer jobs

"Students who are looking for summer jobs should start looking in March or April," says Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids.

This summer there will probably be fewer jobs available for students than ever before. Just how many jobs there will be depends on the condition of the economy.

Placement Aids, Rm. A363 would be the best place to go if there is financial need. Many jobs are available in the work study program.

If interested in jobs away from home, there are directories located in the Placement Aids office or the library.

Although it is getting a little late, there is still time to apply for summer jobs with the United States Government. Literature on

this can be found in Placement Aids.

Other places worth checking include the Illinois Employment Service in Des Plaines, and The Chicago Urban Corps.

"Check with your parents first," says Vaisvil. "Most places will hire relatives of employees sooner than someone in off the street."



Scholarships available

Last spring Roosevelt University was honored with an anonymous gift to be used for scholarships for students entering the College of Arts and Sciences.

It has been announced that several full tuition, renewable scholarships have been made available for students entering Spring 1975. These awards will be made on the basis of merit.

To be considered for a scholar award the student must submit a transcript showing completion of at least 30 semester hours of accredited college level work with a B average or better. In addition, the student must submit ACT or SAT scores or take an examination administered at Roosevelt University.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Lily Rose at Roosevelt University by calling 341-3515.

Committee names Harbinger editor

At a meeting held Thursday, January 30, Dorothy Berth was named Editor-in-Chief of the HARBINGER by the members of the Committee on Student Publications. Mrs. Berth has been acting Editor since November 15th.

Members of the Committee are: Calvin Stockman, dean of continuing education; Frank Borelli, director of

student activities; Anne Rodgers, faculty advisor to the HARBINGER; Elizabeth Hull, faculty advisor to POINT-OF-VIEW; Dr. Ronald G. Stewart, sociology instructor; Karen Klein, student; and Dick Stephenson, student.

As Editor-in-chief of the HARBINGER, Mrs. Berth will become a member of the committee.



The Comedy of Tragedy

There were many questions of concern to Harper students brought to the floor of the open Student Senate meeting Thursday, January 23.

One was: How about bus service? The Senators response: It won't work. The district is too large. This has been tried before.

Another was: How about lockers for the students? Response: It won't work. If there were pay lockers some students would use them all the time to store their things and they wouldn't be available for other students to use.

Last was: How about lower prices in the cafeteria? Response: It won't work. The cost of food is up everywhere, like the price of sugar.

And the beat goes on. These have been the 'problems of Harper students' for some time. . . . And these are STILL the problems of Harper students.

Where are the problem-solvers?



Gotta gripe?
Just curious about something?
Need a problem solved?
Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper. It will appear weekly in the Harbinger.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q. How come you only get 80% of your money back if your class has been dropped?
A. You don't. You get 100% of your money back if the school drops your class. You only get 80% of your money back if you drop the class. That's because of the time and money expended to process your schedule, schedule classes, and get instructors.

Letter to the Editor

I have read the EDITORIAL in the January 27th issue of the HARBINGER, and speaking from experience, I must enter a letter of protest, to a mild extent.

I have been part of the Harper "staff" for nearly eight years, and have dealt with every form of student applicant, answered their many mundane questions and often wondered, how did they get this far in life when so much either has to be explained or shown to them.

Granted . . . the "staff" parking lots may be closer. Granted . . . the visitor's parking lots are being used to some extent by members of "staff". I say staff, but would like to clarify one thing for the benefit of the students. There are two classifications of staff . . . (1) faculty and (2) the working office, clerical and manual-labor staff who care for the "students" and the college. Maybe we do take advantage from time to time of some of the "college-oriented-to-students" privileges, BUT, no one told students life would be easy once you came to college. Staff workers and faculty are both issued the same type and color parking stickers. When you assault the "staff" stickers seen on cars, they can either be faculty or staff workers. Check and see which they be-

long to.

Did you ever poll the students and see if the MAJORITY of them mind too much parking so far away? Of course the answer will be yes, but that is where the parking lots are situated. The "staff" and faculty have been individually polling their employees, and have approached the "powers that be" to change things for us, but as yet . . . we too are still awaiting an answer.

The staff has requested from time to time: (1) closer parking lots; (2) an eating area or relaxing area where we can get away from noise and confusion of students or radio, etc.; (3) a lunch program geared to our pocketbooks. (we, too, agree, the cost of food is high for what is received and as a mother of a former student, I must agree he couldn't always afford as much as he wanted, either).

Our most common answer has always been, the college is here for the convenience of the students, therefore if it is convenient to the student, most times the "staff" or faculty requests go for want. We are well-aware that the college is here for the convenience of the community and therefore all plans in the past, as well as new ones for the

future, are of course being planned for the convenience of the community.

Believe me, students, we as working staff wholly agree that privileges are being abused, but we must also acknowledge that students are abusing their privileges, and it's about time that they realize WHERE WOULD THEY BE IF STAFF OF ALL KINDS were not here to "accommodate" them.

So if it happens that you do have to walk from the "boonies", or if visitors often do not have a place to park . . . try and remember on storm-bound days, it is staff that are here to answer the thousands of phone calls just to see if the college is open . . . it is staff that try to maintain the parking lots. It is staff that also stay around until the dark hours of the evenings and still have to walk out to the same dark parking lots as have been assigned to us, as well as to the students.

You've got it made, kids, just finish your college and go out into the BIG world as all of the "staff" here have done, and see just how many privileges you'll continue to see get abused, but will have to accept.

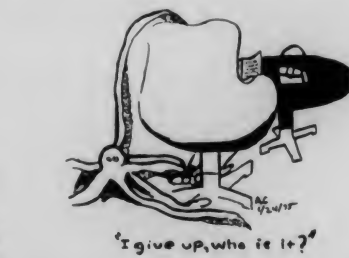
S/Bea Murphy, "Staff"

Analyze statutes ordinances

A three-hour seminar on "How to Analyze Statutes and Ordinances" will be held by Harper College on Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of Building A. Tuition is \$10. Sponsor is the Community Leadership Training Center of the college.

Topics to be discussed include home rule provisions relating to ordinance capabilities, and analysis of principal types of local ordinance with administrative, regulatory, and constitutional considerations. A portion of the evening will be spent on discussing the drafting of legislation.

The seminar leader will be Samuel T. Lawton, counsel with the law offices of Althelm and Gray in Chicago. Mr. Lawton is also a professor at John Marshall Law School and presently teaching courses in contracts and municipal law. He is a former mayor and city councilman of Highland Park. To register, call coordinator Joan Marsh, ext. 474.



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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Rare Earth
Photo by Lee Hartman

Rare Earth makes 'bubble gum' music

By Val Neuman

For those of you that have missed the Rare Earth concert . . . thank God you didn't want to come out in the rain. It's the first time a warm-up group has creamed the billing at Harper College.



"Murphy's Law", with the spark of originality, opened with a song from the West Side Story done in a Jazz Rock style. This group has a long way to go but if they try, they will get there.

"Rare Earth" knew how to play their instruments, but they lack originality. They also lack two good members who have left the group.

The performance was dragged out and boring and about half of the people left during Earth's second song. Only about 200 of the original 1200 people stayed for the finish of the concert.

Their new album will be out in two or three months. Maybe, with some new members, they might gain a fresh approach to their trade.

Campus Ministry adds new dimension to education

Campus Ministry is beginning a new dimension to education at Harper. According to its Administrator, Sister Lucy Edelbeck it is "a student organization which provides the framework for the interaction of students through fellowship in social and spiritual activities."

Students, faculty and staff may be part of any of the activities scheduled by Campus Ministry. On Wednesday, February 5, Campus Ministry will have a display table in the Student Lounge, on the 2nd floor of "A" building, Campus Ministers, Sister Lucy Edelbeck and Richard Kulleck will be available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will have a calendar of events for the second semester.

The following calendar

Mar. 9 - Sunday, 8 p.m. Harper
Mar. 27 - Passover (Seder) meal, 8 p.m. Harper
Apr. 13 - Sunday 8 p.m. Harper

Feb. 18 - Global Hunger and Life styles
Mar. 18 - Amesty
Apr. 15 - United Farm Workers: Whom do you support when you buy grapes?

Bible Discussion Hour from The Mighty Message of Mark, Every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Rm. F307.
Feb. 13, 20, 27. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27 at 2201 Algonquin Pkwy. For info call Cathy Sather 397-8797
Field Trips
Feb. 13 - Euthanasia: Problem or Solution. U. of I. Circle Campus.
Mar. 9 - to Alliance to End Repression. Visit to the

Mar. 9 - Sunday, 8 p.m. Harper
Mar. 27 - Passover (Seder) meal, 8 p.m. Harper
Apr. 13 - Sunday 8 p.m. Harper

Workshop on Career Choosing - Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
At the Cenacle, Warrenville. Reflection-sharing on one's values and priorities in relation to life planning. For info call Peggy Foote, 837-2857.

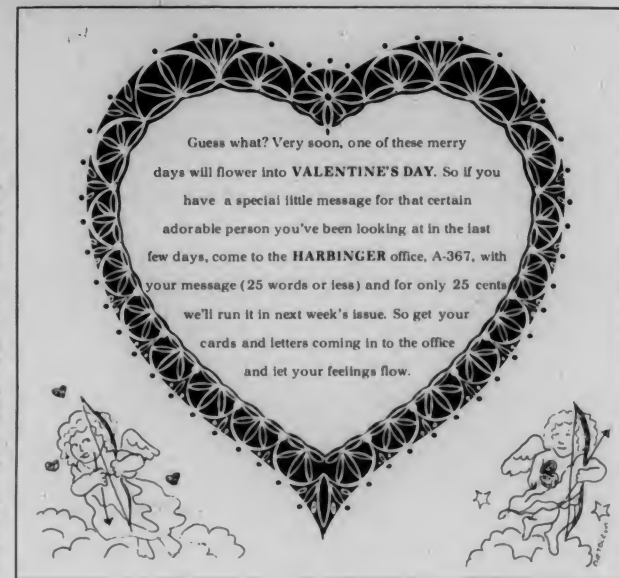
Creative Prayer, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27 at 2201 Algonquin Pkwy. For info call Cathy Sather 397-8797

Feb. 13 - Euthanasia: Problem or Solution. U. of I. Circle Campus.
Mar. 9 - to Alliance to End Repression. Visit to the

The train that flies Picture a rubber-tired train that speeds over a guideway at 300-plus miles per hour rising about one foot above the tracks after it accelerates to 50 mph and coming to rest again on the tracks as it pulls into a station. The Federal Railroad Administration visualizes this as the train of the future to be used for intercity travel. The vehicles would carry superconducting electromagnets that interact with a magnetic field created by the train itself and lift it off the track. A pilot design is to be test-

ed over the next 16 months on a mile-long guideway.

Motorcycles. Four million motorcycles is probably a safe figure to estimate how many motorcycles are registered in the United States. Exact figures are difficult to come by since most states put motorcycles in the same registration group as motor scooters and motorized bicycles. California had the highest total for this category in 1973. . . . over 600,000. Its closest rival, Michigan, has less than half as many.



Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 1410 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.
Feb. 11, 18, 25. Mar. 11, 18, 25. For more info, call Mary McDermott 537-7759.

Experiencing Others in Culture, Creed and Cuisine Feb. 11 - Appalachia Poverty and Powerlessness Bob Hoffman, Glenmary. Tues. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Rm. A-241a. Discussion following will explore opportunities for one or several weeks volunteer experience in Appalachia, Mississippi, New Mexico, etc. For more info, call Joy Lennon at 398-2308, or Coleen Doherty at 394-1174.

Feb. 16 - An evening with international students from Harper and the families who wish to be a monthly host family. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The Pit, Harper. For more info, call Elise Lennon at 398-2308.

Keeping In Touch With Self.

COMEDY AT HARPER



Back to school at reduced tuition for senior citizens

In these days of increasingly higher prices, a mark-down from \$14 to \$3 for a quality commodity can be a welcome bargain.

Harper's bargain is a special credit hour tuition fee of \$3 for senior citizens who live in the district. The regular in-district fee is \$14.

"I believe many people who might be interested are not aware of the special tuition fee," says Mount Prospect resident Joseph Adler, who returned to school after retirement.

Adler, an electrical engineer, had been employed at

(Turn to page 5)

What's more fun than a "Road Runner" triple feature? Answer: the three inventive young comics, called Divided We Stand, who will be presenting a comedy in the Lounge at Harper, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11:45 a.m.

Divided We Stand began doing comedy sketches in the Improvisation Cafe in New York City and advanced from there. They have performed at numerous clubs and colleges, and have appeared on the Mike Douglas Show. They also have been in concert with Anne Murray, Sylvia Tyson, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and the Mission Mountain Wood Band.

Since the group itself is young (all in their 20's) most of the humor is aimed at col-

lege-type audiences. The trio has done spoofs on such themes as machines and mechanical "behavior, fifties nostalgia, New York hustlers, and the life of a sperm.

Music and rhythm are the basis of the trio's act, and their improvisational talents are quite good, on both songs and skits. Members of the group may become tubas, mandolins, and Rice Krispies, as well as vending machines, Russian waiters and shy first-daters.

Divided We Stand is a zany trio, and they have been called "hysterically funny, a living cartoon".

Got a minute between classes? Stop in the Lounge for some laughs, it may take your mind off your homework. Admission is free.

Chaplin series continues

The Chaplin film series continues at Harper as Student Activities presents "The Circus" and "The Immigrant" on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 12 noon, in E-106.

"The Circus" was made at a time of severe personal problems for Chaplin, but these factors didn't seem to affect his work. The film is fast-paced, imaginative, with only a touch of pathos, and is considered to be Chaplin's most light-hearted feature. Chaplin is seen wandering into the circus and eventually becoming the star attraction in the high-wire act.

One of the last great silent comedies, "The Circus" was made just as Hollywood was converting to "all talking, all singing, all dancing" pictures. In the first year of the Academy Awards, Chaplin was honored with a special award for writing, producing, directing and starring in "The Circus." He did not compose the musical score for "The Circus" until 1970.

"The Immigrant" is a series of 12 two-reel comedies Chaplin made between 1916 and 1917 for the Mutual Film Corporation. Taken together, these dozen short films comprise the richest period of his formative years as a screen comic.

Admission to the films for the college and community is free.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Film-The Chaplin Series, "The Circus" & "The Immigrant," 12 noon, E-106, free.
Wednesday, Feb. 5
Comedy-Divided We Stand, 3 young comics who present pantomime, songs & skits in a zany act in the lounge, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., free.
Thursday, Feb. 6
Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., A-242 A
Next Week:
Allison Nelson concert, Lincoln's birthday, "American Graffiti".

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Jeffrey Ballet, Feb. 4 thru Feb. 16, Auditorium The Saturday, Feb. 8
Skills for living better in day-to-day situations will be taught at a workshop to be held Feb. 8 & 9 at Oasis Midwest Center for Human Potential. Participants will learn how to live with others without being either dominating or submissive. Fee is \$5. For reservations, ph 266-0033.
Sunday, Feb. 9
30th Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography, slide show featuring winning and accepted color transparencies, in Lecture Hall of the Field Museum, 2 p.m. Feb. 9 & 16.
Saturday, Feb. 15
Author, poet and teacher Gary Clark will conduct a creative writing seminar on Feb. 15 & 16 at Oasis Midwest. Workshop fee is \$45.
Advance reservations are recommended. Ph 266-0033.

Land use planning, new developments in energy research, wilderness areas, and lobbying in Springfield are some of the topics to be covered at the Sierra Club workshop, to be held Feb. 15 at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. For further information, ph Ann Fischer, 825-8858. Participation fee is \$15.



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Allison Nelson in concert here

Women's Gymnastics: Feb. 7, Junior College Invitational, Triton, 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15, Northwest Qualifying Meet, Kishwaukee, 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, State Gymnastics Meet (N.I.U.), DeKalb, TBA.

Allison Nelson, Australia's most widely known piano virtuoso, will present a concert at Harper on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., in P-205.

Ms. Nelson was recognized as Australia's most gifted child prodigy at age seven. Before she was 17, she had toured Australia more extensively than any other Australian-born artist, before or since.

Her accomplishments have been extraordinary. As a partner in the former two-piano team of Nelson and Neal, she received worldwide acclaim and recognition. Together, she and her husband played more concerts than any other piano duo in the world.

Presently, Ms. Nelson is a lecturer, author and composer, as well as an authority on teaching problems.

She is also Artist-in-Residence at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she was recently selected as one of the two Distinguished Professors on that campus. She has also been recognized as one of the Outstanding Educators of America for the year 1974-75.

As a pianist, Ms. Nelson possesses an almost unbelievable repertoire, coupled with a fine and sensitive musicianship. Concertgoers around the world know her name stands for "magnificent", "faultless" and "phenomenal" playing.

The concert program includes pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Ravel, Prokofiev and Brahms. Public admission to the concert is \$1.50 for adults and \$3.75 for students. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with I.D.



Allison Nelson

Senior citizens Program at Harper

By Marie Kelly

Cathy LaChapelle is the new coordinator of the Senior Citizens' Program at Harper.

She comes to Harper well qualified with her master's in adult education from the University of Wisconsin, and six years experience in adult teaching.

Her interest is in helping people realize their potential. LaChapelle says a breakthrough in learning occurs when a student's individuality is considered in the methods of instruction. It's "bulseye" teaching. Like a student not knowing subtraction but being taught addition, multiplication and division and a little sub-

traction!

"To me, senior citizens are individuals and not to be thought of as a stereotyped group," she says.

The program will assist seniors in restructuring their lives for a new kind of fulfillment and to help them share their talents and wealth of experience with others.

Currently the program offers Senior Peer Counseling instruction by Jane Jensen. They will be having Physical Reawakening April 1 to May 27 with instruction by Elaine Costello. She says Yoga is great for Seniors.

For more information on the Seniors Program call 397-3000, ext. 329, or go to Room P-129.

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Harper Players' open season

There will be a meeting of the "HARPER PLAYERS" Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 12:30 in room F-304.

The Players plan to have a spring production, readings, and other performances this semester. Anyone interested in acting, make-up, and other technical duties should attend.

Harper Players is the drama club on campus.

WEEK FEBRUARY 17 thru 23

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What's on stage?

Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor will appear together for the first time in a performing capacity as the lovable but lethal Brewster sisters in "Arsenic and Old Lace", at the Arlington Park Theatre. John Carradine will star as the sinister Jonathan Brewster. The play will open Feb. 21, playing through March 23. Phone Arlington Park, 392-6800.

Brain Murray will star in Christopher Hampton's crackling satire "The Philanthropist", directed by Michael Monel, at Goodman Theatre, Feb. 18 through Mar. 23. Murray, who plays a university professor in psychic turmoil as he tries to cope with modern sexual mores and dazzling atomic-age reasoning in "The Philanthropist", is best known to Chicago audiences for his characterization of Rosencrantz in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". Tickets go on sale Feb. 3. Phone Goodman at 443-3800.

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Operation Identification

By Marty Masters

Last October the Public Safety Department offered a new service called "Operation Identification."

O. I. is a system of providing the students, staff and faculty of Harper College with an electric engraver to permanently mark their Drivers License or Social Security Number on Personal property on metal or plastic.

Chief Gordon Wallace, head of Harper's Public Safety, said, "The need for this service was pinpointed by the fact that many lost articles go unclaimed." By having an identification mark

on items, it is possible to locate or identify the owner of the lost or stolen articles when they are found. O. I. also makes it difficult for thieves to sell stolen goods and it discourages future thefts.

This service is still available 24 hours a day and is free of charge.

Although the Public Safety department anticipated wide spread usage of operation identification, it has only been moderately used by Harper personnel. With the cost of this service these days, this free protective service seems worth while. Interested persons should contact Public Safety in Bldg. "B".

Tuition

(Cont. from page 5)

advantage of the new senior citizen tuition rates.

Having attended night classes at Illinois Institute of Technology (then Armour Institute of Engineering) to acquire his education in electrical engineering, Adler says studying was no problem at that time.

"When I began the course at Harper, I had some trouble at first with study procedures. I realized I had lost some of my study technique," Adler said. "I was able to discipline myself, but if other senior citizens have study problems, I would suggest they seek help from the college."

All Harper students can obtain help with study problems at the college Learning Laboratory. Counseling services are also available for help with academic or personal problems. Adler is one of many mature persons who

have achieved success as students at Harper.

Harper district residents 65 years of age and over, who wish to take advantage of the \$3 per credit hour tuition rate, should phone the admissions office.

Enrollment at the Senior Citizen rate for a particular class will depend on the class having sufficient minimum enrollments at the regular \$14. In most cases the minimum enrollment is 15 students.

When college trustees approved the lowered rate for senior citizens last June, they said, "The older residents of our community have contributed through taxes for some time to the financial base of the education within our community. It is most appropriate that the college recognize the past contributions and the economic situation of the senior citizens by permitting them to enroll at a reduced tuition rate."

TRAVEL

By Sue Raef

Most of us have seen the publicity about Harper's spring trip to Jamaica, but how many students are aware of the full travel brochure program that is available?

Hope Spruance, state travel coordinator of NEC, an educational service organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries, is interested in knowing students' travel interests and in planning school-sponsored trips to meet them. Outside her office, room A336, is a large display of travel brochures covering information on all fifty states as well as numerous foreign countries.

Students are welcome to come and browse, but as brochures are in short supply, Miss Spruance requests that you keep only those brochures which deal with locations you are seriously considering. She will also supply information such as vaccination requirements, passport information, and youth fares for students planning to travel on their own.

Possible future Harper-sponsored trips include a bus trip to Florida next Easter, a trip to the Kentucky Derby, and even one to the '76 Olympics. Miss Spruance would appreciate student input as to the places and types of travel in which students are interested.

The Program Board

Brings entertainment to campus

By Joy Miller

Sitting in a corner of the cafeteria a student silently chews a soggy cheeseburger, while another feigns sleep in a lumpy chair. It's so hard to make friends. No one takes the time to say hello.

This happens when friends are in classes. There's nothing to do. The typical Harper student comes to school, goes to classes and immediately returns home again. But between classes

Enter Harper College Program Board. It files, it mimes, it sings silly songs. It brings lectures, singers, comedians and heroes. It's good times, laughs, and best of all, friends.

There are lunch hour programs and Friday night films, concerts and lectures. These programs are put on for everyone, but who are the people behind the scenes? These people are the College Center Program Board.

The Program Board is entirely student run by seven chairmen and their committees. They are responsible for all social programs and other co-curricular ac-

tivities that are open to the entire student body.

Entertainment is not booked because of members' personal preferences. "We take student interest surveys," said Hope Spruance, student activities adviser, "and have the faculty identify the student interests in their division."

From the surveys the Program Board decides who and what is finally feasible at a particular date.

"We've never had the problem of someone cancelling at the last minute," said Miss Spruance. "If someone cancels in advance, we try to fill the date with some other performer."

If no one is available for the date designated, money will be used to book another entertainer in the future.

The Program Board has \$21,000 to spend through the year. Money is never made on any event. The programs are aimed at people 17-65 and over. There are no programs planned for people under 17.

The Board does more than sponsor dances, films, concerts, lectures and other social programs and activities. They help other student groups coordinate activities open to all students, by approving the functions and dates, and they supervise the admission, attendance and crowd control of activities.

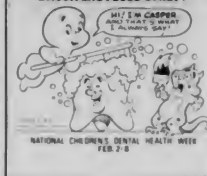
All of the committees within the Program Board are responsible for budget-

ing, planning, promoting and supervising of their special events. These committees include: Special Events which is responsible for four evening dances, mini-concerts, and activity nights; Concert and Lecture Committee which is responsible for six concerts and lectures for nine films.

Afternoon Activities Committee is responsible for 20 afternoon activities; the job of the Public Relations Committee is to promote and publicize the activities of the Program Board.

The Officers of the Program Board are: President Pam Varchetto; Administrative Assistant Jill Abernethy; Concert Chairman John Drewke; Film Chair Margaret Morjary and Public Relations Joy Miller.

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NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?

Last year over 400,000 students returned in Europe. And the new Europe flew on charter because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 5 week ticket to London is \$121.20 - 3 weeks \$107, and its \$107. For over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100 deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under presently one U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants name and full payment early before each flight. If you make the June 21 - August 15 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you must pay the \$100, including last one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (111) extra on the regular fare airline or per person surcharge date.

So when for our complete booklet, list of our reservations, call your deposit for one of our 400,000 departures for last year's destinations. We'll send you what you want to travel and for how long. We will program your exact date confirmation and receive flight confirmation. All our flights are via Daily Continental, a 100% non-stop service and all first class service. We'll also give you student flights to all parts of the Continent, including pictures and many at 1/2 off the regular fare.

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Ho hum! Cagers keep on losing

By Jim Jenkins

If anything has changed with the Harper basketball team lately, it is that the final scores of their games are closer than earlier in the season. Otherwise, things are pretty much the same. The Hawks continue to put forth a credible effort each time out, but they are still looking for their third victory of the season.

Against Mayfair on January 28 and Elgin on January 23, the Harper cagers managed to keep things fairly close until the end, but they dropped both decisions as Mayfair and Elgin won by scores of 78-66 and 86-78, respectively.

Mike Miller was the bright spot for the Hawks in their loss to the Mayfair Falcons, as he scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for his best performance of the campaign. Head Coach Roger Bechtold didn't think Miller's teammates were nearly as aggressive.

"We had a decent second half (after the Falcon's had built a 39-28 halftime lead)," said Bechtold. "We came back within five, but we got called for travelling the next two times we had the ball and that seemed to stop our momentum."

"We let them drive the baseline on us a few times for some key baskets. The big difference was their rebounding strength. They had three good rebounders and scorers."

Much of Mayfair's scoring was spread evenly among four players. Center Isidor Ramos had 15 points, as did Al Hargeseimer and forward Lee Yankowski.

Earlier in the season in a home game, Harper had beaten the Falcons for their first victory. The change of scenery (the game was played at Luther North High

School in Chicago), or perhaps just some improvement by Mayfair, must have made a difference.

Back home against Elgin at St. Viator High School on January 23, the Hawks kept close during the first half, as the Spartans led by five at the intermission, 38-33.

Harper pulled within three, early in the second half, but Elgin responded with a solid offensive performance. With 4:38 left in the game, the Spartans had ballooned their lead to 76-60, and Bechtold called time out.

The time out worked, as the Hawks came roaring back. With a little less than two minutes left, they had trimmed the margin to four, 78-74. Elgin managed to hang on with the help of some accurate free throw shooting that was precipitated by some heartbreaking Hawk fouls.

The Spartans, like the Mayfair team Harper would meet a few days later, featured a balanced and strong scoring attack. Forwards Jeff Howard and Rich Bingham both scored 20 points, second to last road game of the season at Oakton.

and center Dan Benac had 14. Early in the game, Bingham and Hawk Gary Davis engaged in a short fight, and Bechtold thought afterwards that both players should have been ejected.

Loughman was the game's leading scorer, as he pitched in 23 points for the Hawks, often on long range jump shots. Mielke added 17, and Bob Fifield, whom Bechtold thought played an excellent game, had 16. Schmidt and Miller each had eight.

The Mayfair loss left Harper with a gloomy 2-16 record. Bechtold noted after the Elgin game "they're getting used to losing, we've lost so many. There's one good thing about this. We've tried so many styles of play they've learned more in one season than they normally would."

Bechtold and his men will keep busy with two more games this week. Tomorrow night, February 4, will find the Hawks at St. Viator as they host Lake County. On Thursday, February 6, they'll hit the road for their second to last road game of the season at Oakton.

Harper board member John Rausch was initially opposed to the idea, as he said "A Little League baseball field can't be used to play baseball by anyone over four feet tall."

Rausch changed his mind after Geich explained the field would be very useful to Harper's physical education classes as a softball field. It also can be utilized for intramurals.

"It was in our plans to build a new softball diamond," said Geich, "but because the Little League approached us with an offer, the field will have a backstop and a scraped infield and will be built down the third base line beyond the outfield fence of the varsity field."

The total cost will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and the Little League will pitch in \$3,000 of that amount.

There are always plenty of Harper sports events to attend, and the free admission makes it an excellent deal.



Forward Bob Fifield, in white (like all good guys) battles Elgin center Dan Benac for the ball. The Hawks came close, but lost 86-78. (Photo by John Korn)

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One of the best things about the Harper intercollegiate sports program is all events are free to students, faculty and staff with a Harper I.D. Adults without an I.D. pay \$1.50. Youths without an I.D. pay 75 cents. There are always plenty of Harper sports events to attend, and the free admission makes it an excellent deal.

Hawks get iced

By Mark Preissing

After traveling to the Wagon Wheel Ice Arena in Rockton, Illinois to play Beloit College of Wisconsin, on January 17th, the Hawks lost a hard fought game 6-4. Lighting the way for the Hawks pucksters were scorers, Tom McEnery, Mike Passaglia, Mark Dason and Jay Woloshyn. Woloshyn also scored a fifth goal that was disallowed because the officials were swayed by the crowd to call an offside against Jay.

The Hawks were then off to Madison, Wisconsin to play Madison Tech College at the Hartmeyer Arena on Monday, January 20th. Madison iced a big, excellent passing team but the Hawks "wanted" the victory more than Madison did. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock with Coach Pat Huffer pulling goalie Cliff Graham in the waning hours of the game in favor of a sixth attacker, and Tom McEnery scored with 12 seconds left assisted by Woloshyn and Mark Preissing.

Opening up the scoring in the first period was Mark Dason assisted by McEnery and Preissing. McEnery then came up with the sec-

ond goal assisted by his linemate Dason. Dason again scored in the first period assisted by McEnery and Preissing. The first period ended with the Hawk's ahead 3-1.

Madison came out for the second period flying. There were three unanswered goals scored by Madison before the period ended with a 4-3 score, Madison leading.

There was no scoring in the third period until the halfway point, when Madison scored a goal to make the score 5-3. Mark Dason then scored on a pass from Tom McEnery, making it 5-4, with Madison still in the lead. Jay Woloshyn then scored on a booming slapshot from the point to tie the score 5-5.

Because of slow play on the part of the Hawks, Madison scored to put them ahead 6-5. Then the Hawk pucksters "did their thing" ending the game in a tie when Coach Huffer pulled goalie Cliff Graham. Forward Tom McEnery scored 2 goals and had four assists, for a total of six points. Mark Dason collected three goals, known as a "hat-trick."

The Hawks returned home to play Loyola University

on Sunday, January 26th at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. The game started out fairly close (for about 10 minutes), with Loyola getting the first two goals. Harper's first goal was scored by defenseman, Tom Knecht, assisted by Buzz Wolfelin. Loyola opened up a scoring barrage, that saw them score ten goals before Hawk player Jim Dulch scored, assisted by Tom McEnery. Loyola scored two more goals before Dulch was able to score again for the Hawks.

The game ended with a final score of 14-3, with referees Fred Allen and Fred Pye calling over 80 minutes in penalties. The penalty story was culminated in the third period with Tom McEnery pummeling Loyola's Joe Prescott, both players were sent to the showers early.

The next day, January 27th, the Hawks were off to Oak Park's Ridgeland Common's Ice Arena to face Morton College. Goalie Tom DeWitt played the entire game, backstepping the pucksters to a 5-3 win. Although the play of the team was flat the first ten minutes of the game, in which time Morton bagged three goals, from then on DeWitt continuously came up with big saves combined with the play of the forwards to earn



McEnery pummels! Tom McEnery (hidden from view by Jay Woloshyn), engages in fistcuffs with Loyola's Joe Prescott. Photo by John Korn

the pucksters their sixth win.

The Hawks scored two goals in the first two periods, both by center Buzz Wolfelin, assisted by Sven Overland and Tom McEnery. When the third period started Morton had two penalties which caused them to be short handed for about three minutes. During that time, the Hawk Power Play bombed Morton's goalie, but could not seem to get the puck in the net. Finally, though, McEnery came up with the tying goal to make the score 3-3. Then on a rare pass by Wolfelin, defenseman Mark Preissing scored the go ahead goal to make the score Harper-4, Morton-3. Jim Dulch finished the scoring

to make it 5-3.

The upcoming home games for the Hawks, played at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, are Friday, Feb. 14th at 8:45 p.m. against Beloit College, and Saturday, Feb. 15th at 7:00 p.m. against the College of DuPage. DuPage figures to be the Hawks biggest foe in the Junior college quest for the State Championship.

The championship playoffs begin the week of February 24, with the Hawks meeting Joliet, and DuPage playing Triton.

The last home game is Saturday, February 15th at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Harper students are admitted free with their I.D. Card.



Center Buzz Wolfelin starts up ice followed by defenseman Jay Woloshyn. Photo by John Korn.

Indoor track revs up

Spring won't be here for a while yet, but that isn't stopping head track coach Bob Nolan. The indoor track season begins today, Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m. in "U" building with the squad's first practice. Although things are already getting under way, there is still plenty of time for signing up for the team.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Nolan at his office, in D291 or in "U" building before practice. The first practice, and probably the rest of them, will last from 3 to 5 p.m.



Gymnasts excel

By Jim Jenkins

The women's gymnastics team of Harper has made a fine showing thus far in its season, as they placed first, second and fourth in their four meets. They placed second twice. The squad is coached by Martha Lynn Bolt.

The team's most recent second-place finish came on January 24 with Oakton and Waubensee at Waubensee. Harper finished with a team total of 74.65 points, while Waubensee just barely finished on top with 75.25. Oakton was third with 67.95.

First place finishes were scored by Carol Higley on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.40 and Sherry Newkirk with 7.15 on the balance beam and 7.75 in the floor exercise competition.

Higley also finished second to Newkirk on the beam and floor, with scores of 6.60 and 7.30, respectively. At the end of the meet, she had a grand total of 27.10 points, which gave her first place in the all-around competition. Harper did not place in the vaulting competition.

Other members of this year's women's gymnastics

team include Sue McCormack, Anne Thomas, Shawna McGary, Kim Fojtik, and Nancy Taylor. Most of the girls compete in more than one event.

The next meet will be the Junior College Invitational at Triton on Saturday, February 7. The action will start at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, February 14, they will compete in the qualifying meet for the state tournament. These preliminaries to the finals will be held at Kishwaukee beginning at 9 a.m.



FEBRUARY SPORTS

Basketball:

Feb. 4, Lake County, home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6, Oakton, away, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11, McHenry, away, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Triton, home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 15, DuPage, home, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18, Thornton, home, 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey:

Feb. 9, DuPage, away, 12 noon
Feb. 14, Beloit, home, 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 15, DuPage, home, 7 p.m.
Feb. 24-28, Tournament - NJCAA - Region IV.

Wrestling:

Feb. 5, Carthage, Parkside, Carroll, at Kenosha, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 8, Skyway Conference Tournament, McHenry, 10 a.m.
Feb. 14-15, NJCAA-Region IV Tournament, Waubensee, 12:15 p.m.
Feb. 27-29, Njcaa Wrestling Championships, Worthington, Minnesota.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9, No. 19

February 10, 1975

Harbinger gets new look

By Dorothy Berth

Starting with this issue, the HARBINGER brings you a new look.

In an effort to keep the cost of printing down, and still give Harper's students, administration, faculty, and staff a quality newspaper each week, the HARBINGER staff has decided to use newsprint instead of the more expensive white paper used in the past.

The HARBINGER is the student publication of Harper. Students do all the interviewing, investigating, photography, page layout, and soliciting of advertising each week. The newspaper is not connected with the journalism program in any way. Although some student activity fees are used to assist in the financing of the newspaper, much of the financing depends upon advertisers.

The HARBINGER staff are students who are interested in what's happening on campus. They're dedicated workers who put in many

hours after classes in order to present the campus news. They're students who care. They're students who are involved.

There are many other students who are involved in extra-curricular campus activities: they include members of the Student Senate, the staff of the radio station, the members of various athletic teams, the Pon Pon girls, members of various clubs, and members of the Program Board.

For those who are not involved but want to be, there is always room for more people in these groups.

For those who are not involved but who are free to criticize the work done by these students, there is always room for anyone who is willing to work to make things better.

The work done by students in extra-curricular campus activities is valuable. Although perhaps not in the best of journalistic tradition, I ask you to join me in a salute to the students who take the time to do the work!



Carol Tvrdy, first female Student Senate president. (Staff photo)

Following the acceptance of the resignation of former Student Senate President, Harry Hofherr, the Senate elected former vice-president Carol Tvrdy to the presidency. Miss Tvrdy's election marks the first time a female has held the position of president on Harper's Senate. John Aniol was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Miss Tvrdy.

In other business, the Senate voted to make a recommendation to the Harper Board of Trustees asking that money is set aside in all division budgets to cover the cost of student projects. The proposal was made by senator, John Young. According to Young, there are classes

Student Senate sets precedent by seating female as president

on campus where students would benefit from being able to travel to various conferences and seminars but there is no money available for this purpose.

Political Science teacher, Molly Waite, told the senators an example of the use for travel expenses being paid would be for the international United Nations simulation which will be held in New York City this year. She said students taking a political science course would benefit from this type experience. "Students are going to have to do background and research on the U.N. before they go to the simulation, and when they get back they would have to report on their experience," she said.

Ms. Waite said she thought that if the divisions had the money, they would definitely support this type experience. "It would benefit the school, the class, and the academic program," she

said. Young will work with James Richter, student representative to the Board of Trustees, to draw up the

(Turn to page 2)



John Aniol, new Student Senate vice-president. (Staff photo)

Hearing impaired eligible for scholarships

The Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has established a \$200 scholarship to assist a hearing impaired student with payment of tuition and fees. The scholarship will be awarded for the present semester (Spring, 1975).

The major area of emphasis in selection of the scholarship recipient will be financial need. To apply, write a short letter indicating your financial and academic status; explain any unusual circumstances which decrease the money you have available to pay for school. Letters should be submitted to the Office of Placement and Student Aids, A-364.

The Harper Scholarship Committee will meet immediately after to review the letters and select a recipient.

For more information, contact the Office of Placement and Student Aids, A-364, or Liz McKay in Health Services.

Free tutoring for Harper students

Every once in a while a student gets hung up and can't understand a certain part of some subject he's taking. When this happens, he can try to work it out himself, he can go to the instructor, or he can seek "outside" help thru the Learning Resources Center (L.R.C.)

The lab is located on the first floor of "F" building and is well marked with overhead signs. Mrs. Afkham O'Donnell, the coordinator, is anxious to get students involved in the free tutoring program which was started last semester. "Right now, we can tutor any student in any subject," she said.

For subjects such as Math and English, regular instructors are available in the L.R.C. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students don't have to make an appointment, just walk in and ask for help.

As for the rest of the subjects, Harper has an interesting solution --- hire student-tutors.

The system is quite simple, according to Mrs. O'Donnell. "If a student is having trouble in any subject, he can come to me and Harper will hire a tutor, at no cost to the student."

Mrs. O'Donnell contacts an instructor and gets the names of top students in that class.

"Not just students who are recommended by teachers, but any student who is willing to come, can apply to be a tutor," she said. "The biggest thing the student-tutor will get out of it won't be just the money they earn, but it's good training for future teachers. It shows them how to teach on a one-to-one basis."

"What we're actually doing," Mrs. O'Donnell said, "is two-fold. We're getting tutors for students who need



Learning resources center

(Photo by Mike Christensen)

extra assistance, and we're creating jobs for other students on campus."

Once a student is accepted as a tutor, they attend a training program for four weeks. The program is held on campus. "We schedule it during their free time," said Mrs. O'Donnell, "and the student-tutors are paid while at the training program."

How long a student works with a tutor depends on the amount of help the student thinks he needs. "Some students need help only once or twice. Others need to come every week," said Mrs. O'Donnell.

When a student thinks he can handle the subject on his own, he can drop out of the

(Turn to page 2)



The little engine that can't

Once upon a time there was a happy little engine. It had many bright, shiny, busy wheels. It would go from one end of the line to the other end of the line, non-stop, on a weekly schedule every Monday through Friday. It had a nice, large roundhouse where it parked every day.

One day the passengers asked the happy little engine if it would stop at Lockersville. The engine was puzzled but said it would ask the owners of the railroad if it could make the Lockersville stop.

All the passengers wanted to stop at Lockersville. It was so friendly there and everything seemed easier. Like, there were no heavy loads to carry. Things were so safe in Lockersville and easy to get to.

The little engine asked the railroad owners about the Lockersville stop that all the passengers wanted. The owners said that it wouldn't be possible, and the passengers would probably abuse the privilege of stopping at Lockersville anyway.

They said it would cost too much. Of course, it wouldn't cost a pittance of what it cost to go to the end of the line, or to build the railroad. But the owners said no.

The busy little engine went back to its track and told the passengers it couldn't stop at Lockersville.

All the passengers felt sad and sighed. Some were very angry. They all hoped that some day, some how, some way, the little engine would be able to stop at Lockersville and make life a little easier for all the passengers who travel on the railroad.

THE END

Security writes warnings and tickets

By Marie Kelly

Campus Security cadets and officers issue two kinds of tickets for parking violations.

One is a warning ticket which may be written by a cadet or Security officer. A record is kept of all warning tickets written.

Parking violators receive one, or two, maximum of two, warnings.

The second kind of ticket is a Circuit Court, Palatine Police Department form, which is written by full-time Security officers.

The Circuit Court ticket

will cost you \$5 and can be mailed to Palatine. Should you decide not to pay the \$5

Senate

(From page 1)

proposal for presentation to the board.

In other business, the Senate voted to experiment by meeting every Thursday at 12:30 instead of only twice a month. At the suggestion of senate member Joy Johnson, the Senate will meet weekly on a trail basis for the next two months.

After reading the Editorial of Ms. Murphy, "Staff", I would wish to express my opinion that perhaps you have been on the "staff" too long. I basically believe you have a bad attitude towards your students. Students do not know all the answers and are here to ask questions. If someone has taxed your brain and left you with a headache, please do not feel that EVERY student is empty space.

I am sorry if you have been hurt by not being classified in the proper division of the word "staff". I know all you "staff" are the good guys and it's the other "staff" that parks in the visitor lots. I basically believe the issue is rather a waste of time. I rarely see the need for a visitor lot let alone a division of student and staff parking. No matter where you park is anyone, student or staff, so inconvenienced to walk five minutes onto campus? I do not know what privileges of yours have been so abused out here in the big bad world. You as staff are paid for the tasks you do. I as a student pay for an education from this institution. Yes where would we be if the staff was not here to accommodate us, but where would we be if we were not here to help support you. I come to this

Tutoring

(From page 1)

program. If he runs into trouble again, he can go back for further help.

Last semester the L.R.C. tutored 1600 student-hours. This doesn't mean they tutored 1600 students, but there were 1600 hours devoted to free tutoring of Harper students.

Right now the L.R.C. is tutoring in English, Math, Physics, Chemistry and Biology, but as Mrs. O'Donnell said, they can get tutors for any subject.

Interested students, or possible student-tutors may contact Mrs. O'Donnell at the L.R.C. or call ext. 389.

Letter to the Editor

place called Harper College because I was led to believe that this was COLLEGE, not practice on the theory of automobile parking. Lee Hartman "Student"

This is in reply to last week's letter from Bea Murphy, "staff". I must take exception to several points and I reply as a "student" of Harper.

The original editorial was written as an outcry against the abuse of the visitor's parking lots by people with staff parking stickers. The question of "staff" using the visitor parking lots illegally was sloughed off by Mrs. Murphy with a casual comment, "Granted... the visitor's parking lots are being used to some extent by members of staff."

"Maybe we do take advantage from time-to-time of some of the 'college-oriented' to students' privileges. BUT no one told students life would be easy once you came to college."

For Mrs. Murphy to try to make anyone believe they have a "right" to abuse someone else's privileges is appalling to me not only as a student, but also as an adult who has been in the "BIG world" for many years.

In her admonition to students, Mrs. Murphy says, "You've got it made, kids, just finish your college and go out into the BIG world as all of the 'staff' here have done."

From the tone of her let-

ter, it appears Mrs. Murphy has forgotten the fact Harper is not a college of just "kids". The average age of a student at Harper is now 27. Taking time to come out from behind the switchboard, Mrs. Murphy might be surprised to find a large number of Harper's students are adults who have already been "out into the BIG world" for a number of years. Not only that, but having been out in the "BIG world," many have returned to college to further their education at the same time they are holding down full-time jobs and raising families.

It was many of these "BIG world" graduates who joined the "kids" in raising an outcry against the abuse of the visitor's parking privileges. We haven't "got it made" anymore than the "kids" she referred to. Most of the younger students are trying to go to college and are also working extra jobs to finance their education. They don't have it made, but they DO have a sense of justice and when they see "staff" abusing the rights of visitors, then they have a right to speak out.

I can not condone an attitude that speaks out in favor of just the opposite of what we as adults are supposed to try to teach the younger generation... respect for the rights of others. How can you ask anyone to respect your rights when you don't indicate respect for the rights of others?

S/Dorothy Berth, "Student"

INPUT

Did you ever want to ask a question about something concerning Harper or voice your opinion on something and not know quite where to direct it?

How about directing it to the HARBINGER? Write out the question or opinion on a

piece of paper and drop it off at the HARBINGER office or put it in the box marked INPUT on the library circulation desk on the second floor of "A" building. The Harbinger staff will do their best to get an answer to your question or let your opinions be heard.

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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Campus police beat

By Marie Kelly

For five days last week all was quiet on the Security front, according to Chief Gordon Wallace.

January 25, Saturday... Routine duties.

26, Sunday... Routine duties.

27, Criminal Damage. Grass and sign damage, south of the Belt road near the baseball diamond.

28, Damage to college property. Between September, 1974 and January 27, 1975 ten 1500-watt light bulbs were found missing from the storage area in the TV studios.

29, Wednesday... Routine duties.

30, Thursday... Routine duties.

31, Friday... Routine duties.

By a Part-Time Bartender. Train in one week, flexible class hours, free job placement. Financing available, meet new people! Call Mr. Tardi at 392-5516 North-west, Bartending School, Hwy 53 and Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60012

THE BOYCOTT... Ford extends clemency

By Marie Kelly

When Steve Grossman, an exiled draft evader, spoke to the Vets club on campus last November, he said the International Conference of Exiled American War Resisters had voted to boycott President Ford's clemency program.

Their moral position caused them to reject participation in the Viet Nam war and military service. They said to apply for clemency they must plead guilty of resistance to a war which they consider immoral and criminal and they would be saying the government is correct.

For many in Canada, the war is still going on through American assistance to South Viet Nam. Ford's continuance of past Viet Nam policies is not in line with the direction taken by the Exiled American War Resisters - asking for a complete pullout of our participation and aid in Viet Nam.

The framework of the amnesty plan is in three divisions: 1. The Clemency Board will receive applications of convicted draft evaders and disgraced sol-

diers; 2. The Justice Department will process unconvicted and hiding draft evaders (underground, exiles); 3. The Pentagon will handle outright fugitive deserters.

There are 100,000 eligible under the Clemency Board who have served time in prison for evasion or in stockades for going AWOL. Up to January 6, 850 had applied. From Jan. 6 to Jan. 31 more than 4000 were processed.

On January 6, former Senator Charles Goodell, clemency board chairman, began a media campaign to try and bring up the total. The board recommended to the President that there be an extension of the program for another six months. The clemency program deadline was January 31.

Ford's decision was in his announcement that the deadline for his clemency program is extended one more month, to March 1. August 4, 1964 to March 28, 1973 the Draft Board reported 200,000 violators to the Justice Department. 20,000 of these have been indicted. The Justice Department was asked for a list of those fugitives it was going to prosecute for draft evasion.

Senator Ted Kennedy received the list of 4400 names and gave it to four antiwar groups. Phone calls were made to those on the list to let them know where they stand. 175,600 of the original 200,000 reported are now hanging fire.

Under the Pentagon's jurisdiction, 12,500 face long prison terms if captured. Clemency has been accepted by nearly 40% of those eligible.

Those who counsel draft evaders say that many of those with less-than-honorable discharges feel that

UPCOMING

MiniCourses at Harper

Decoupage, billiards, wilderness camping and Lithuanian egg decorating - these are the mini-courses being offered for the spring semester at Harper. Sponsored by the Program Board, the courses open to all currently enrolled Harper Students who have paid an activity fee. The courses are free to those who register in the Student Activities Office, A-336, prior to the first day of class. The first mini-course, on decoupage, will be offered Feb. 13, 20, 27 and Mar. 6, from 12 noon-2 p.m. in A-

242b. Ms. Gladys Franek, owner of Handcraft Workshop, will teach the basic skills of this art. Each participant will select a project to work on at the first session. Following sessions will teach dimensional decoupage.

The basic skills involved in billiards will be taught by Frank Oliva on Feb. 18 & 20, 12 noon-2 p.m. in the Game Room of the College Center. The course will stress stance, bridging and various types of shoot-

(Turn to page 5)

Students may learn through cultural exchanges

Harper students from other countries are invited Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. to the Fireside at Harper to meet and get to know American families interested in sharing their home life with the students once a month on special occasions. These occasions could be a family dinner or party, an outing, a weekend stay, or a celebration of a holiday of the

student and his people. For more information call Elise Lennon after 4 P.M. at 398-2308 or leave your name and phone number in the Student Activities Office.

A possibility

On Tuesday, February 11, from 1-2 p.m. in Rm. A2412, Bro. Bob Hoffman will speak on "APPALACHIA - POVERTY AND POWERLESSNESS". The program is sponsored by Harper campus ministry.

This summer, volunteer experiences of from one week to two months will be available to those interested in serving and learning from the people of Appalachia. There will be opportunities to work on a social-service project, teach Bible school, or do manual labor helping to build and repair homes. One can visit and assist those unable to leave their homes, but everyone who participates will live in and learn from a different type of American culture.

Additional information will be available following the program.

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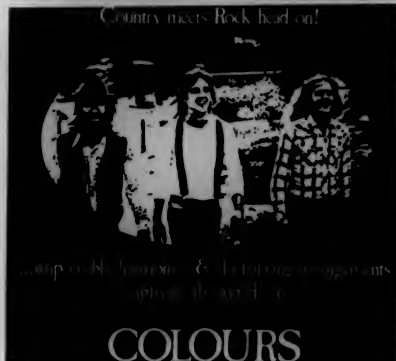
Wanted Live-in housekeeper in Barrington. Young Mother with two small children has broken hip and needs help for the next three months. Phone 381-7763.

Free 3 month old female lovable mutt of disputed ancestry, probably spaniel, maybe shepherd. Lovea children, paper trained. Call 329-9655

Roommate: Male or female, non-smoker for a gigantic tree surrounded 2 bedroom apt. in central Palatine \$100 mo. Call 981-1424, Charlie or Lee.

Honeywell Pentax Spomatic II, 55 mm/f1.8 with case, haze filter, and metal lens hood, ten months old \$275.00 call Lee at 359-0942.

Colours concert plays here



COLOURS: country meets rock head-on



"American Graffiti", one of the most popular films of 1973, comes to the Harper College screen. Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Admission is limited to Harper students and one guest for \$5.00. The film will be shown in E-106.

The misadventures of four California teenagers on one late summer night in 1962 become the focal point for an "audience trip" back to the last "innocent" years

of the 50's and 60's. Back to the world of sock-hops, razzle dazzle hot rods, going steady, drive-in movies and Wolf-Man Jack.

Director George Lucas paints a tender, funny, spirited portrait of the end of an era in a single night.

It was the time of makin' out and cruisin', goin' steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti. Where were you in '62?



Sat. March 1st
8:00 P.M.

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Counseling for evening students

Attention evening students! Have you ever had questions regarding school and felt like no one was around to help you? Counseling Services does provide counselors for all students, and in order to get acquainted and answer any

questions you might have, they will be holding a "get acquainted coffee" on Feb. 17 and 18, from 5:30-7 p.m. Counselors will be in bldg. A in the Lounge, in the knuckle of D, and on the first floor of F, near the coffee machines.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Allison Nelson Concert, 8 p.m., P-205.
Wednesday, Feb. 12
NO SCHOOL, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.
Thursday, Feb. 13
Student Organizations Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Boardrooms.
Friday, Feb. 14
VALENTINE'S DAY.
Film - "American Graffiti", 8 p.m., E-106.
Next Week:
Concert - Muddy Waters.

OFF CAMPUS

Monday, Feb. 17
Workshop - 5 wks. in Drama, Music & Dance, beginning Feb. 17, at Odyssey Community Theatre. Fee is \$15. For info., ph. 252-3521.

MUSIC

Sunday, Feb. 16
Vladimir Spivakov, Soviet violin virtuoso, at Orchestra Hall.
Saturday, Feb. 22
John Davidson & Henry Mancini, at Arle Crown.
Sunday, Feb. 23
Pianist Andre Watts, at Orchestra Hall, 3 p.m. and Segovia, world's greatest guitarist, at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

There is a new food and snack vending machine in the knuckle of building D. The Front Porch will keep the machine supplied with fresh items.

Climates

Climates. To get reliable information about the climate conditions of various cities, you can write to the National Climatic Center, Environmental Data Service, Federal Bldg., Asheville, N.C., 28801.

Annual summaries of Local Climatological Data sheets, which cost 15 cents each, contain information on temperature, precipitation, winds, clouds and other pertinent data on 296 cities.

Tickets

(From page 2)

in Circuit Court.

The exception to the warning procedure is if you park in a fire lane or on the grass. No warning is given. The Circuit Court ticket is issued immediately.

Jamaica trip meeting

A special open meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the boardrooms, to present extra information to all interested persons on the Jamaica trip. Those from the community who are not students or staff are also invited, as details will be provided on how they may qualify for the trip. The boardrooms are located on the 3rd floor of A-bldg., near Community Relations and the executive offices.

A representative from the Jamaican counsel and Group Travel representative, Barbara Baker, will be there to answer questions, along with Hope Spruance from Student

Activities. They will also explain what preparations should be made for the trip, and provide information about Jamaica and the entertainment and recreation available there. Films will be shown as part of the presentation. Refreshments will also be on hand.

Persons from the community who will be unable to attend the meeting can obtain information about the trip from the Student Activities Office, A-336, or phone them at 397-3000, ext. 242. Applications for the trip are also available from Student Activities. Those who definitely plan on going should remember that payment is due Feb. 28.



Muddy Waters concert Feb. 21

Muddy Waters, probably the most limited electric blues artist of all times, will be appearing at Harper College on Friday, Feb. 21. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, and the public is invited to attend.

Waters' music has been recorded by artist after artist attempting to capture the feelings relayed through the recordings of the master. "Rollin' Stone", one of Waters' legendary tunes, is a number that inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone". It also gave an American rock magazine and an English rock group their names. From listening to Waters' records, the late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar.

In his earliest recordings he revealed himself as a master of the fierce, declamatory delta blues. His voice high and anguished, underlined by a fierce, insinuating and rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment centered around his choked bottleneck playing. His recordings are stamped with a powerful, passionate vitality, possessing an immediacy, raw force, a total lack of artifice and a surging rhythmic tension.

Time magazine said in a recent article: "Muddy Waters is the king of dirty blues, down home blues, funky blues or country blues. Of them all, Muddy Waters remains the purest, the most loyal to where he has been and what



it has cost him."

Also appearing in the concert will be Mighty Joe Young, who specializes in the changing blues/rhythm & blues field.

The blues concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board. Admission to the concert is \$2 with Harper I.D. In advance, and \$2.50 to the public. Prices at the door are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3 to

Mini-courses

(From page 3)

The course is limited to 20 participants. The course on wilderness camping will be offered Mar. 4 & 5, from 12 noon-2 p.m., in Boardroom C. The various kinds of camping gear and equipment needed for year-round camping will be discussed.

Lithuanian egg decorating is the art of decorating hard-boiled eggs, and it produces intricately decorated "lace-like" eggs.

The course will be held Mar. 25 & 27, 12 noon-2 p.m. A-242a. All participants will have the opportunity to create their own decorated eggs.

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wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe, and the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year \$7 - 8 week ticket to London is \$11.12 - 13.12 (w/week \$597). And it's \$267. for over air weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two airlines. Increased!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for a 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do is pay in reserve your seat now by sending \$100, deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under recent law \$1.75 Government regulations we must submit all flight participant, name and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 41 - August 1 flights to London for example, you'll reserve your seat and April 15 you send the \$190, balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (11), extra on the regular fare airlines or peak season surcharge dates.

So when for complete details, or to sign up your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 6 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the way you want to travel, and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, in Government standard, PL and all first class service. From London there's economy student flights to all parts of the continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Note: Tour Price is based on Airline Tariffs as of September 1, 1974 and does not reflect expected increases that I.A.T.A. carriers will probably agree on prior to the departure. Participants will be advised should the fares increase by 60 days before departure. This tour is based on a minimum of 40 persons.

For Additional Information Please Contact:
Mr. Frank Borelli or Ms. Hope Spruance
Activities Office
Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, Illinois - 60067
Phone: (312) 397-3000

or

Group Travel Associates, Inc.
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\$75.00 Deposit/ Balance due prior to Feb. 28, 1975



JPG. I miss you whenever I am without you and care for you all of the time. Happy Valentine's Day. CJP

Happy Val's Day to the Palatine click #73(Sa) and #74 (6b). Your local buddy-Lee P.S.-This costume a quarter.

Lucy, Richard, Mary, Dan, Mary, John, Mary, Andy, Marianne, Cathy, Peggy, Joan, Kevin, Joy-all you beautiful people - may you possess peace and joy always! Nicky

Val-This is really your day. I love your brown eyes even if you're a bitch, looking forward to a wonderful friendship. Love-Lee

To our favorite LITTLE hot-dog skier, Dave. Happy Valentine's Day! J and J

Micky R. Happy Valentine's Day Gorgeous The Harper Stud

Dear Timothy, May you and your armadillos find peace, love and happiness forever more! Happy Valentine's Day to you and yours. Love, Mildred

Kathy-Had a nice talk with you at the concert. I like your brown eyes also, really hope to see you soon. Always yours - Lee

Dear Princess, Thanks for being the most wonderful, adorable, prettiest, sexiest woman to enter my life. Always yours, Doug

My Dear Bolinski, I love you, I love you, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day "B". Love, Snookums

DP, Hope the next six months are as memorable as the first six. You're with me always, physically and emotionally. PRC

Be Mine - Valentine

Pam G. Happy Valentine's Day. The Harper Stud

Tuna Bear: Please be my valentine! Love, Cutieflly.

R, Happy V D Day. Let's celebrate Thursday-no matter what the results are. I love you. S

Laura-No kidding, I think you look like dynamite. Love-Lee

Dear Bill, Through thick and thin, With Kith and kin, You are my one, true love. Happy Anniversary. Marie.

Jan-Thanks for unblocking my sinuses, I Love You Always yours, Lee

Dear Syn, Merely by chance, very unsuspecting, you came along . . . you're wonderful! Love Always and Forever too! Terry

To My Baby, Words somehow can't adequately say what I feel for and about you, but the best ones are, "I Love You." Cath

Jay, You'd be first choice for my Valentine, except that someone pretty great comes ahead of you, Guess who it is? From Old Miles E.

To my favorite Kelsey girl - Alice, As soon as I build up enough courage, I will ask you out. So PLEASE hang in there. Greg

C. Roses are red, violets are blue. Guess what? I love you. Smoke

To my peppermint stick. Be my-Valentine. Love Scott.

With lots of Love and Goopy Kisses, Happy Valentines Day Paul Weaver!

Happy Valentines Day to Carmen and Joe. Love Deb.

My "Little White Rat," My heart throbs with the sound of your apparel descending to the floor, even though we stacked the deck! Love, Dirty Dealer

Pete-Pan, I like your socks. Excellent taste!!! Jude.

Happy Valentines Day Buns and Sue. I told you I'd send you one.

Hello Ovin (Ervin), Happy V.D.

Happy Valentines Day April. Love, Eddie.

Happy V.D. Everyone! Barney.

"Specials" In search of my life's meaning, quite by accident I've found, The thing that means the most to me, is having you around. "Hunky"

RICH-you are one of the flowers that God tends with loving hands; HE WANTS YOU TO KEEP GROWING IN YOUR FAITH. Praise God and may the blood of JESUS COVER YOU. BROTHER JIM JENKINS

MARIE AND EVERYONE ELSE-if you didn't know GOD IS LOVE. Any questions? Ask God, he'll answer. Celebrate Valentines Day as God would have it - WITH LOVE. BEST TO ALL AT THIS PLACE. JIM JENKINS



STACY. MY AMAZING GRACIE--Jeff's place is secure for sure, but HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID. LOVE - AND KISSES THROUGH JESUS THE SAVIOR, BOGIE II alias BROTHER JIM JENKINS

MY DEAR CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AND SISTERS (I don't just mean the seekers, either) -- Valentine's Day celebrates LOVE, i.e. GOD. I think we should celebrate accordingly! How about IT? PRAISE GOD FOR HIS LOVE, LOVE AND KISSES THROUGH CHRIST THE SAVIOR, BROTHER JIM JENKINS (one of many)

TO THE HARBINGER AND WHCM STAFFS, WHOM I LOVE(?) SO VERY MUCH-- I'll try and be straight so that you can be open-minded but I JUST THANK GOD FOR YOU ALL EVERYONE !!! YOU ARE ALL QUITE BEAUTIFUL TO ME AND TO GOD TOO!!! My very best wishes for all, JIM JENKINS

Karen-You're pretty cool too. I like you very much because you're sincere and honest. Love to see you soon. Always yours-Lee

Sek-Just wanted you to know that I was thinking about you, as always! Happy Valentine's Day Ts! Love, ME

Lee D. - You look really great as a cheerleader, hope to see how you look in my bedroom. Sincerely, Love-Lee

Peanuts, You're good for me. Let's try again. Your Lady

Carrie-Hope you have a nice day, you're a pretty cool chick. I like your jeans better than a dress. Love-Lee

Lashes LaRue
Roses are red, Violets are nice. I love you once, I love you twice. Moondog.



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Forwards Bill Butler and Mark Dason, along with defenseman Mark Walk and Mark Preissing, swarm on goalie Tom DeWitt to prevent a Joliet score. (Photo by John Korn)

End is near for Cagers

By Jim Jenkins

"Inconsistency" - an instance of not being consistent; an inability to keep a good thing going. In short, the Harper basketball team.

There have been many examples presented thus far in their long and frustrating season, but the Hawk cagers outdid themselves in their 70-59 loss to Lake County on February 4 at St. Viator High School. One of their most entertaining halves of the long haul blew up in the collective face of the squad, and the result was a true heartbreaker.

Head Coach Roger Bechtold looked worried even before the second half action with the Lancers began, even though his men had fought spiritedly for a 30-25 lead. He indicated that past experience may mean trouble ahead, and he was right.

What lay ahead proved to be three dark horse shooters for Lake County-center John Janoslo, guard Tommy Rhy-an, and forward Ferrando Shipley. During the first half all three had been relatively harmless; Janoslo had scored two points, Rhy-an six and Shipley two.

Lancer coach Bruce Smith must have really hit home with some inspirational words between periods. Rhy-an tossed in ten points in the second half, Shipley had 12, and Janoslo with a whopping 21.

Aside from the big three scorers there was more great work from another County cager. Bechtold was impressed with 5'10" guard Laurance Brown. Although he failed to score, Brown was the man who passed, assisted, stole and led his team to victory.

"The steals (nine by each team in the second half, with Harper's being the most costly) and Brown ignited them," said Bechtold.

"They took the momentum away from us in the second half. We had to sacrifice fouls to stay close."

The odds against his Hawks had been built by some questionable calls by the referees, including a double foul that had to be called on either Janoslo for charging or Harper guard Steve Loughman for bumping.

Coming back near the end but falling short is another common Hawk wound of late. The first half was defense-oriented, with Harper forcing 11 Lake County turnovers. It was a solid effort on the home team's part, as Bechtold noted, "We made it tough for them to bring the ball downcourt."

The tide turned at the outset of the second half, as the five point lead had changed hands when Bechtold called time with five minutes gone. Things continued to slide until the end of

"U" BUILDING ACTIVITIES TIME SCHEDULE

Monday 1 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday 9 - 10 a.m.
& 1 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 1 - 4 p.m.
Thursday 9 - 10 a.m.
& 1 - 4 p.m.
Friday 11 - 4 p.m.
The above hours are time periods of INTRAMURAL SUPERVISION of "U" Building Activities:

1. Weight Training
2. Equipment Checkout
3. Conditioning - Women

"OFF CAMPUS" ACTIVITIES & LOCATIONS

1. Rolling Meadows Sports Complex - (3900 Owl Dr.) Tuesday - Basketball 12 - 2 p.m.
- Thursday - Volleyball 1 - 3 p.m.
2. Arlington Park Hotel - Wednesday Swimming & Water Fun 10:30 - noon
3. Hoffman Bowl - Monday Bowling Events and League bowling 1 - 3 p.m.

Additional information at INTRAMURAL Office D-269. Extension 383

HAWKS OUTBASH JOLIET

By Mark Preissing

On Friday, January 31st, the Hawk hockey team defeated Joliet's hockey team. With goalie Tom DeWitt in the nets, the final score was Harper 7, Joliet 4. The first Hawk goal was scored in the first period by defenseman Mark Preissing, assisted by Jay Woloshyn. Also

scoring in the first period was Bill Wolfin, assisted again by Woloshyn.

In the second period, scoring for the Hawk pucksters were Jim Duich, assisted by Wolfin; Wolfin assisted by Woloshyn; and Duich unassisted.

Duich scored his third goal, making a "hat-trick" in the third period, with

the assist going to Mike Passaglia and Chris Bass. The last goal of the game was scored by Sven Overland, assisted by Wolfin.

The next home game for the Hawks is Friday, February 14th, (Valentine's Day) at 8:45 p.m. at Randhurst Ice Area in Mt. Prospect. Admission is free with your student I.D.



Steve Loughman passes in bounds vs. Joliet. Joliet won 70-50.

another time out by the Hawks with 7:45 left and the Lancers seemingly in control at 57-46.

Lake County finally lowered the lance in a casual way, and Harper pounced on it viciously as play resumed. Playmaker Doug (what a hustler!) Doppke gunned in a bucket, and a worried Smith called time to get the proverbial lance back. The Hawks weren't finished.

Forward Bob Fifield hit two straight baskets, as did Mielke. Janoslo almost managed to lose the game that he helped win by committing two fouls in rapid succession, which resulted in three more points, one by Doppke and two by Mike Miller.

They must not have enjoyed what they had eaten when play resumed. The Hawks never scored. Reserve guard Pat Broderick committed his first two fouls, while Mielke and Wally Butman were whistled for one each. The rest of the team took an equal share of the blame for not generating much, if any offense.

Lake County iced the affair by making five of eight from the charity line, plus a token two-pointer by Shipley. This put the Harper season cage slate at 2-19.

Miller led the Hawks with 14 points, Fifield had 10, Mielke had nine, Gary Davis made eight, forward Steve Schmidt had six, Steve Loughman had four and Broderick had one in a reserve role. Harper also suffered a loss to Joliet on February 1 at home, 77-73, along with a loss on January 30 at Wau-bonsee.

The February 11 opponents will be McHenry, who were blown back to Crystal Lake by 20-odd points when they visited Viator's on January 7. Friday, February 14, Saturday the 15th, and Tuesday the 18th will see the last three games go into the books at Viator's. The opponents will be Triton, DuPage and Thornton.

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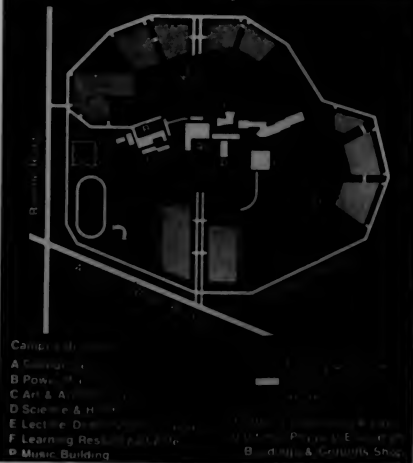
THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 20

February 17, 1975

Campus Map



Harper student wins speech competition

By Heidi Johnson

In the December speech competition held at Stout State University (Wisconsin), Sue Ladore of Harper College's Speech Team placed first in oratory speech. The Speech Team competes mainly against four-year colleges and universities from all over.

In a tournament speeches are given three times, and each time different competitors and judges are involved. Contestants enter in any of the nine categories of competition, either oratory, oral interpretation of prose, oral interpretation of poetry, after-dinner speaking, in-

formative speaking, dramatic duo, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, or rhetorical criticism.

Miss Ladore prepared a speech presenting the problem of cut-backs of funds to mental institutions by various states and her solution to the problem. It is estimated that about 90% of the people who were in institutions five years ago have been forced back on the streets due to the cut-backs. Sue proposed a system of half-way houses which would train those who might be able to learn how to be on their own and return to society.

The next step for Miss La-

(Turn to page 3)

WHCM expands on campus

By Lee Hartman

If you're looking for a peaceful area to listen to some nice Harper College music I would suggest trying the vending machine area in "F" building. This location is one of three new locations where speakers

have recently been placed by the WHCM staff.

Ron Anderson and other members of the staff placed speakers in "U", "D" and "F" buildings. This was

(Turn to page 4)

New visitor's lot opens

By Marty Masters

To combat the lack of space for visitors, a new visitor's parking lot apparently has recently opened. Much to the surprise of everyone, the map indicating the location was

published on the front of the spring course selection guide, as illustrated.

Response to the new lot may be overwhelming, but so far our trusty photographer has been watching and only spotted one vehicle in what the map shows as the visitors

lot. We are impressed with the location of the lot and sincerely hope all visitors to our school will take full advantage of the new parking facilities, (although it might be a little crowded during concerts).



(Photo by John Korn)

\$1,000 cash scholarship to be awarded in public administration field

The Illinois City Management Association and the Chicago Metropolitan City Management Association plan to give a \$1,000 cash scholarship award to a college student who plans to enter the field of public administration.

The scholarship will be restricted to Illinois residents who express a desire to enter the field of city management, and can demonstrate a need for financial assistance.

Anyone interested should apply by letter giving a brief resume, a list of references and a listing of any scholarships and other financial assistance, Mr. Leslie T. Allen,

Students who have sold books through the Book Exchange are urged to stop at the Senate office and remove their cards.

City Manager, 707 East Wood Street, Decatur, Illinois, 62523 Phone: (217) 424-2801

The scholarship will be given to an applicant who will enter graduate school in the fall of 1975. The deadline will be March 1.

The Scholarship Committee of the Illinois City Management Association

will make a selection in April, and the scholarship will be awarded in May. Note in your letter when you would be available for an interview.

The \$1,000 scholarship may be divided if it is determined it would be more beneficial to provide assistance to more than one student.

Equal Rights Amendment - necessary or not

An information forum on the Equal Rights Amendment, now before the Illinois legislature, will be held here on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Ann Beyer, ERA district coordinator and member of the Illinois Board of the American Association of University Women, will talk on the amendment to the U.S.

Constitution, why it is necessary, and its implications for both men and women.

Two sessions will be held on Feb. 19 at 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon, both in room A242a on the college campus.

Call Sharon Alter, 397-3000, extension 396 or 231, for information. The sessions are open to students and the public.

EDITORIAL

HOW TO DRIVE
Presidents
to the
couch



You'd think something as important as a birthday would be sacred. After all, when a person is born on a certain day, he should be able to celebrate his birthday on that date every year.

How would you like it if someone just decided your birthday didn't fit in with their work schedule, so they changed it?

Imagine how frustrating it would be if George Washington or Abraham Lincoln came back. Poor guys wouldn't know what to do since their birthdays are changed so often. Lincoln was lucky this year . . . at least his birthday stayed February 12, but look at poor Washington. He'd have to celebrate his birthday on Monday the 17th instead of Saturday, the 22nd.

It's probably a good thing Washington and Lincoln are no longer around. At least no one started mixing up their birthdays when they were little kids . . . imagine the hang-ups they would have had!



THE HARBINGER	
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Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Hend Johnson
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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Sports Complex
'funds delayed'

By Jim Jenkins

It's been over a year and a half since Harper's field house was destroyed by fire, but it's still unknown when a new facility of comparable size will be built to replace the old one.

Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper president, says state funding for a new facility will not be forthcoming for at least another two years. A three-building athletic complex has been in the master plan since the college's inception.

"We have a master plan for a new complex that had the approval of the state," says Dr. Lahti. "However, the state has cut back on its expenditures and we'll have to wait until the money is appropriated. Right now, the state considers physical education one of its lowest priorities."

The regular plan for funding calls for the state to allocate 75% of the construction costs, with Harper paying for the other 25%. Dr. Lahti says Harper has its 25% ready and waiting, but "every year the cost increases."

As for alternative methods of funding, such as public contributions, Dr. Lahti says, "It is questionable whether the people will support such an idea. We think instructional facilities for physical education are a very high priority."

At present, the plans for the complex include three buildings to be designated "M," "N" and "O." They will be adjacent to "A" and "U" buildings.

"M" will be the largest of the three with about 55,000 square feet, and will include a steam room, a handball court, classrooms, offices, lockers, and storage areas. "N" building will be the main gymnasium, with seating for 3,000 to 4,000 spectators, and will cover about 15,000 square feet. "O" building will house an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Dr. Lahti says "the architects and planners thought it would be best, and we agree, to try and build a community-oriented facility that separates the instructional and spectator aspects from each other."

"We aren't locked into the idea of a three-building complex; we can change it any way we want to. We're approaching this with a wait-and-see attitude. The final design will determine the cost and materials. We're hoping to build a practical, low-maintenance facility."

Although Harper has the money for their share of the cost, the state is allocating money to colleges for everything but P.E. matters, according to Lahti.

Until new facilities are built at Harper, athletic di-

CAMPUS
LINE

Gotta gripe?
Just curious about something?
Need a problem solved?
Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper. It will appear weekly in the Harbinger.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q: Why are some of the room numbers posted outside of the doors, so that when opened, they are impossible to read?

A: The doors in question, are in "P" Building and on the second floor of "D" Building. These are part of the building program still technically considered under construction. According to Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, when these sections were turned over to a contractor, the work has to be done according to the original layout. When finished they are presented to Harper as a completed project to be accepted, or not. The original plans on these buildings inadvertently called for this placing of the numbers in their bad locations. Until the work on both buildings is completed - P Building is not - these plans cannot be changed. Once the work is completed and accepted by Harper, which will be a matter of months, the numbers can be moved up six inches, or off to the side. Because of this minor technicality, students and teachers will have to continue to be inconvenienced.

Q: I rarely see a copy of the HARBINGER available. Where do I get one? s/k.

A: We distribute copies of the HARBINGER every Monday morning, and continue to keep the news racks filled until we run out of papers. The following are the locations of the news racks on campus: "A" Building locations: (1) Cafeteria; (2) 2nd floor near front door area, (3) 2nd floor near fireplace area, (4) 3rd floor near Student senate office; (5) 3rd floor outside HARBINGER office; "D" Building: 1st floor in "knuckle"; "E" Building: near the water fountain; "F" Building: (1) 1st floor near coffee machine, (2) 2nd floor at main entrance to Library.

Q: Where are the no-smoking areas of the school? Who's in charge of them? Are both staff and students under the same regulations?

A: Carol Wilson and Donna Fangrle are under the same regulation. Designated areas of no-smoking are classrooms and lecture halls, which are under the jurisdiction of the faculty member in charge. Another designated area of no-smoking is the first cubicle in the cafeteria, nearest the main stairway. During registration, this cubicle was used as a terminal and the no-smoking area was the third cubicle. After registration, the third cubicle was changed back to an open area. The no-smoking area of the cafeteria is under the jurisdiction of the food service people. All other areas of Harper are open smoking areas.

Director John Gelch will have to continue to rent gymnasiums. "Currently, we rent facilities on a year-to-year basis," says Gelch. "It's hard to think about the new complex, there are so many obstacles in the way that we can't even begin to realize our plans."

Currently, Gelch runs the athletic department out of "U" building, which was supposed to be an interim location. He says "U" can not be expanded any further at this point.

The idea of the main building being multi-purpose is appealing to Gelch, but he knows it will be awhile before he can begin to think

(Turn to page 4)

Triton hosts
benefit concert

A special Christmas Seal benefit concert featuring Bonnie Koloc, a popular folk singer and recording artist, will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Triton College Student Center, 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove.

Best known for her many appearances at the Earl of Old Town, Ms. Koloc recently gave a concert at Harper. She has recorded four albums and numerous singles including her current hit, "You're Gonna Love Yourself in the Morning". Appearing with her at Triton will be Jim Peterik, guitarist.

Ms. Koloc's concert at Triton is sponsored by the Triton Student Association to help raise funds for Chicago Lung Association's programs and research on lung diseases, air pollution and smoking. Chairman of the event is Pat Hoshell, president of the Triton student organization.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 in advance at the Triton College Student Center information booth or \$3.50 at the door. For more information, call Triton College at 456-0300 or Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000, ext. 56.

'Practical problem solving'

Harper has scheduled a continuing education course in personal income tax preparation. M. Scott McMannis, evening service director, describes the course as "Strong on practical problem solving. Our emphasis is not on the theory behind personal income tax laws. Rather, our goal is to

aid the student in preparing his or her own income tax returns."

The tax course will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Feb. 22. In-district tuition for the course is \$14. Registration information can be obtained by calling Harper at 397-3000, extension 301.

Career
film fest

A Career Film Fest will begin on February 17 and will be held during the lunch hour from 11:30 to 1:00. The following is the schedule. If you have any questions contact the Placement Office, in Building A, Room 364.

February 17 - Is a Career in the Restaurant Business for You? Building A, Room 242b

February 18 - Is a Career in the Health Services for You? Building A, Room 241a

February 24 - Is a Career as a Technician for You? Building A, Room 241a

February 25 - Is a Career in the Textile or Apparel Industry for You? Building A, Room 241a

March 3 - Is a Career in the Electronics Industry for You? Building A, Room 242a.

Campus police beat

By Marie Kelly

Feb. 3, 2 p.m. Criminal Damage to State Supported Property. Damage to fence surrounding child care playground.

Feb. 6, 15 p.m. Theft. Victim noticed her books missing from activities room. She found they had been sold back to the bookstore.

Feb. 3, 30 a.m. Theft of College Property. Electrical switch and outlet plates in several rooms missing.

Feb. 4, 4:40 p.m. Criminal Damage-Reckless Driving. Officer observed vehicle cross grass on the west side of Lot 43 heading north with its wheels spinning on the turf, digging up pieces of earth and grass.

Feb. 5, 10:05 a.m. Theft. Eight white 8-oz. coffee cups missing from the faculty dining room.

Feb. 2, 30 p.m. Theft. Victim placed books in holders on the west wall of cafeteria. Later one accounting book was missing.

Feb. 7, 10 a.m. Criminal Damage-Leaving Scene of Accident. Arm of the campus control gate broken off.

Feb. 4, 15 p.m. Criminal Damage. Coffee machine on first floor of "F" Bldg. damaged.

Speech winner

(From page 1)

Pat Smith, who heads the Speech Team, has been elected to represent the midwest colleges and universities on the planning committee for the National Tournament.

A REMINDER-
about MUDDY WATERS

Muddy Waters, probably the most imitated electric blues artist of all time, will be appearing at Harper College on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge. The public is invited to attend the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Program. Admission is \$2 with Harper I.D. in advance and \$2.50 to the public. Prices at the door are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3 to the public. Tickets are on sale from 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

HEALTH SERVICES
... help on campus

The Health Service Center provides services and facilities free of charge to all Harper students, faculty and staff, and all visits and treatments are kept confidential.

The Health Service provides treatment for minor illness and can provide aspirin, cold capsules, and almost any other non-prescription drug that might be needed. Other services available are "rest for the weary", VD diagnosis and treatment, medical referral for serious ailments and injuries, throat cultures, and testing for "mono" and pregnancy.

The Center is headed by Ms. Elizabeth McKay, a registered nurse with a master's degree in nursing education and counseling. Full-time staff are Ms. Rosemary Murray, day nurse, and Ms. Judy Surdy, evening nurse. The staff includes Dr. Ed Lack, whose hours are Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m., and Dr. Lothar Husman, whose hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 12-2 p.m.

The doctors are available for examinations, treatment and other services that can be provided by a general practitioner. They provide emergency referral, which means if someone thinks they have a broken bone, they can be referred to the x-ray department of the hospital thus saving emergency room costs.

Additional Services provided through Health Services are medical parking permits, group and individual health counseling, student health insurance plans and absentee memos.

Health Services is located in A-362, next to the Counseling Center, and is open Monday through Thursday, from 8:15 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Friday from 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For help and information, call ext. 271, or in an emergency call ext. 268.

Custodian leads 'double life'

By Cathy A'dana

Jim McKee is one of Harper's 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift custodians in "A" building. He's been with Harper nearly five years. Many people don't realize that Jim leads a "double life." Aside from his job at the college, he and his wife own a small coin shop. The business developed from Jim's coin collecting hobby. It all started in 1964. Jim was window-shopping in Chicago. He saw an Indian head penny in the window of a coin shop and decided to buy it. The investment cost him only 15¢. When Jim left the shop he began talking with an elderly man who was also looking in the display window. The man had a bag of more than 600 coins which he sold to Jim at a very modest price, instead of selling them to

the coin shop. Ten years have gone by and Jim has expanded his coin collecting hobby into a small coin shop. Coins play a big part in the life of Mrs. McKee also. Between them they participate in more than 50 coin shows and auctions every year. Since many of these shows last three or four days, the McKees display their coins in shows almost every day of the year. The McKees have displayed coins at shows in many suburbs. Some were at the Kane County Fair Grounds in St. Charles, which has shows once a month; Sheridan Oakbrook; Stratford Manor in Skokie; Grayslake Fairgrounds; Marman Millitary Academy in Aurora (Jim's alma mater); Arlington Race Track; and the Janesville Mall showing in Wisconsin.

The McKees are in the coin business for the enjoyment of collecting coins and meeting new people. Jim's very knowledgeable in the history of coins. For example, he says the United States minted the first silver dollar in 1878, and after 1904 no silver dollars were minted until 1921. In 1921 the U.S. minted two silver dollars: the 1921D and 1921S. The one pictured with the woman's head with a spiked crown is worth \$35.00 in the coin market today. The two-dollar bills we don't see much of today are worth about \$3.25 if they are in perfect, uncirculated condition. Jim enjoys being a part of the coin business. He says there's a satisfaction in having a collection and being able to devote your spare time to something worthwhile.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee display coins at a recent show.

Campus moves mean changed "addresses"

Several faculty members have moved to different office locations. They are listed as follows: George Dörner, chairman-math and physical science D132B; Phyllis Scherer, secretary-math and physical science D132; Cleve Hinton, counselor-math and physical science D132C; Robert Cormack, dean of transfer programs D126; Gerri Goncher, secretary-dean of career programs D129; Dave Williams, dean of transfer programs D127; Linda Gilly, secretary-dean of transfer programs D129. All phone extensions will remain the same.

Sports Complex

(Cont. from page 2)

about moving out of his office in "U." Basketball head coach Roger Bechtold says not having a campus facility for basketball is a drawback to recruiting since most college players "expect to play in a good facility."

Bechtold says a facility that converts from a basketball court to a tennis court would be beneficial. "We should look at this in terms of meeting the entire student program," he says. We need a functional building not just suited to basketball. It should especially be suited for intramurals. What I

WHCM

(Cont. from page 1)

done over the Christmas vacation from the allotted yearly budget of the radio station. The staff did the work by themselves. Cables were run through the mysterious Harper tunnels, allowing the extension of the radio station.

Students from the other buildings are now able to participate in the phone-call contests and may also request certain songs. "The building is especially nice as the music is in understandable stereo and volume controlled by the people listening. You can even understand what the announcer is trying to say.

Help with the choice

By Sue Raef

Tucked in a corner room of the Counseling Center lies a valuable—and little known—store of information: the Career Library. Students are encouraged to browse through the wealth of data on thousands of vocations. The counselors are available to assist in using these resources.

Ms. Joyce Stevens, Associate Counselor, stressed the growing variety of career opportunities available today. The library contains information on non-traditional methods of acquiring a degree, and is not limited to being a collection of college catalogs. Sources such as The Occupational Outlook Handbook provide specific information on the nature of work, places of employment, training, qualifications, opportunities for advancement, employment outlook, and earnings and working conditions of various careers. This is designed to help a student get a realistic view of the field he or she is considering.

The library contains information on numerous alternatives to the usual four

years of college. Areas such as the para-professions have grown in popularity, especially among returning women, according to Ms. Stevens, because these courses can be learned in two years and their demand in the job market is increasing. Students planning to go into a non-professional field (i.e., cashing, bookkeeping), should check the courses on the current job market and the opportunities existing in that area of interest.

For those planning to transfer to a four-year institution, "The Green Machine," or college view-deck is an invaluable aid in choosing a school to meet specific needs. After selecting the geographical area, type of program, cost, enrollment, accreditation, affiliation and student body (i.e., men, women, coed), the machine supplies a list of schools combining these specifications. This list provides a basis for choosing the school best suited to these needs. The counselors then refer students to a division counselor in the particular area which will provide more detailed information on schools being considered.

'Get acquainted' coffee for evening students

The counselors will be holding a "Get Acquainted Coffee" Feb. 17 and Feb. 18, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Coffee will be provided free, and the counselors will be on hand to meet the evening

students and answer any questions. Counselors will be in the Lounge of A bldg., knuckle of D, and on the first floor of F, near the coffee machines.

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bells it out for noon-hour audiences at Harper on Wednesday, Feb. 5.
(Photo by Mike Christiansen)



American standard of living may decrease, for more than one reason

By Dorothy Berth

President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers have spread a new note of gloom on the country by saying the high standard of living to which Americans have become accustomed will decline. They say the financial picture will cause this decline.

A similar note of gloom was sounded at Harper on January 16th during a seminar when Woody Hoover spoke for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Navy League of the United States.

According to the Navy League, the United States is too dependent on foreign commerce to bring the materials needed for production in our vital industries. Of the 72 critical metals and minerals we use, 69 come from outside the United States. Almost all of this material is transported by foreign merchant ships.

According to Hoover, "in 1945 the United States had over 5,000 merchant ships. Today we have around 500, and 38% of these ships are 25 years or older."

Sea transport gives us the movement of heavy-volume goods at low cost. One dollar moves one ton by air for only one mile. One dollar moves one ton by truck for 14 miles. One dollar moves one ton by train 25 miles. But one dollar moves one ton by ship 300 miles!

The United States, according to the Navy League, is now losing over \$5 billion per year to foreign merchant ships in order to transport our commerce. We are becoming more and more dependent upon foreign flags.

"The high standard of living to which Americans have become accustomed could be changed drastically in the event of another war," Hoover said.

The merchant marine link in United States sea power has been broken and the Navy League is approaching students on campuses across the nation in an effort to make them aware of the problem.

Questions from the audience following Hoover's presentation showed Harper's students were concerned. Most often asked, was "What can we do about this?"

Financial Sea grants are being received by over 100 colleges in the United States now for the study of Oceanography. Also, in 1970 the Merchant Marine Act was passed by Congress to provide for the construction of 300-merchant marine ships in the next 10 years. The Act also provided for developing the technology to produce ships more efficiently, and for the training of skilled shipbuilders. So far, only six ships have been built under this Act.

Members of the Navy League and Harper students said they thought the Merchant Marine Act might be a help to solving the growing problem of unemployment in this nation. Through implementation of programs to develop the technology for producing ships more efficiently, and through implementation of programs to train skilled shipbuilders, to increasing unemployment rate might be slowed.

Persons interested in learning more about the Act, or in America's role in commerce should contact Hoover at 462 Knollwood, Barrington, 60010.

WOMEN'S CENTER

In the first floor lobby of "P" building, according to Mrs. Doe Hentschel, director of community services, there exists a "visible way for Harper College to say we are interested in women."

With a grant from the State of Illinois, Harper has created a new Women's Center in conjunction with the Women's Program. The Center will officially open on Feb. 21.

The Women's Center is a

"drop in center for information, referral and support for women of all ages," says Mrs. Hentschel.

The center provides information for women returning to school and on-the-job opportunities. It also refers women seeking counseling to the right places.

It is a place for exchange between women within the college and community. Women can get together in this center to talk, read and socialize. It is like an "open club" for women.

For more information contact Mrs. Hentschel at ext. 248.

ROCK MUSIC

By Fred Mirsky

Queen

'Sheer Heart Attack'
If you can stand listening to a bunch of fairies, this is one record worth picking up. The music is inventive and done with a distinct style, but the words are homosexually oriented. I, for one, don't bother too much with the words, but they make sure everyone gets a free

copy of them with this album. So make paper airplanes.

Queen is led by Freddie Mercury, who's childlike vocals give the band their primary distinction. The rest of the group includes Brian May, an excellent guitarist; John Deacon, bass; and Roger Meddows Taylor, drums. Mercury also doubles on the piano during various cuts throughout the record.

Opportunity KNOCKS!

By Marie Kelly

There is a fountain of information and help available to the student who wants to seize the opportunity and use it.

Harper students have at their fingertips all of the surveys, follow-up studies and contacts in business and government. This is information similar to that which today's executive uses in his job for more efficient operation.

A real tool for getting or finding out about a better paying job, a new job or deciding on a job, is in the Placement and Career Development office.

The student who learns to take advantage of this is a step ahead.

All the information is current and timely. If you are not interested "right now" in a job, or in changing jobs, it would be worth your time to register. Many calls come from employers who say "We need 20 people right now!" If you aren't on the register at the time you are "no go". For those interested in a

more stable, full time job, the need to register still holds. You've all heard the old saw about "being in the right place at the right time".

Go to the third floor in A building. There is a black and white sign hanging from the ceiling. Placement & Financial Aids - Rm. A364. An information bulletin board (which needs more lighting) is on the opposite wall.

Coming February 27 is a Job Seminar which will focus on the job market in the current economy. Fred Vaisvil, director of Placement and Student Aids, is bringing in people from business, industry and government who will share their views, problems and will advise on job options for the individual.

There are three points to this seminar triangle; Vaisvil, the job resource people and you. The seminar is open and there will be an opportunity to speak out and ask questions. For details contact Vaisvil's office A-364, or phone ext. 247 or 249.

Wishbone Ash

'There's The Rub'

Before I heard this album, I was told that Wishbone Ash had changed their style to "heavy metal". Now that I've heard it, I think "aluminum foil" would be more descriptive.

The loss of Ted Turner really seems to have hurt Wishbone. Laurie Wisefield, the replacement they found, is from a hard rock band called Home, and it's like mixing a Tom Collins with lighter fluid.

Auditions for "Happy Journey" by Harper Players Readers Theatre will be held Thursday, February 20, at 12:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Call for appointment ext. 448, or come to room F304.

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CAGERS BREAK THROUGH FOR 3RD VICTORY

By Jim Jenkins

It was a long time coming, but the Harper basketball team finally won its third game of the season over McHenry, 87-74, at Crystal Lake High School on February 11.

The Hawks jumped off to an insurmountable 53-30 lead at the half, only to let the Fighting Scots outscore them by 10 in the second period. It was disappointing for head coach Roger Bechtold, who was hoping his squad would produce a solid effort in preparation for the regional playoffs.

"That was one of the worst-executed periods of basketball I've ever seen," said Bechtold solemnly after the game. "We played well in the first half, and our goal was to play just as well in the second, but we had a poor defensive effort."

Things started great for Harper, in spite of the fact that there was only one referee on hand to officiate for awhile. Mike Miller had an

especially hot hand, as he poured through 15 points. Chris Mielke had 13, Steve Schmidt had eight, and Steve Loughman had six as he ran a productive and accurate offense.

McHenry was able to score just nine baskets, against the tough Hawk defense, and only managed to reach 30 points because of numerous fouls by Harper. "The thing we didn't want to do in the second half was continue to foul," said Bechtold, but they did.

The Hawks committed six fouls before Gary Davis scored the team's first points of the second stanza, but they continued to hold a commanding lead. With less than eight minutes left and his team down 73-48, Scots' coach Henry Lamkin called time.

When play resumed, Harper continued to foul and McHenry continued to score points, only this time the Hawks didn't respond with scoring of their own. The last seven Harper points were

free throws, as the Scots did some fouling.

"The (foul) situation hurt us," noted Bechtold. "The momentum was taken away from us because of all the free throws; it slowed things down. If we could have kept out of trouble and kept our starting five in, we may have been able to blow them off the court."

"That second half showed that we still can't play 40 minutes of solid basketball without any letups. I'm happy we won. Miller had an outstanding game, and Davis had more rebounds (16) than anyone else in a game this season."

Mielke finished as high scorer with 24 points. Miller had 17, Schmidt had 14, and Wally Butman and Davis each had eight. Forward Mike Schweiger and guard Dennis O'Brien had 18 and 14 points consecutively, for the Scots.

The Hawks' final game of the regular season will be Tuesday night, February 18, when they host Thornton on their home court at St. Victor High School. Wright will be Harper's first opponent of the regional tournament. The two teams will play at Malcolm X College at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25.



Harper coach Roger Bechtold and guard Doug Doppke watch the action from the bench as the Hawks beat McHenry 87-74. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



Hawk center Gary Davis scores on a jumper against McHenry. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Spring training approaches . . .

The opening practice for the baseball season is tentatively set for March 1, according to head coach John Ellasik. Those interested in trying out should contact either Ellasik or athletic director John Gelch in "U" building, ext. 466. Candidates must have a physical examination and fill out the required eligibility forms, which can be picked

up in "U" building or the admissions office. The first regular season game is set for March 28.

Ellasik is also interested in an equipment manager who would be responsible for making sure the team's equipment gets transported to and from each practice session and game.

Ellasik can also be contacted at D 197, ext. 414.

Steve Schmidt gets set to try a free throw at McHenry. Schmidt scored 14 points as the Hawks won their third victory. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



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Divisional reorganization

'Build on strengths': Birkholz

By Dorothy Berth

A divisional reorganization program has been proposed by Dr. John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs, and so far "has been well accepted by both faculty and administration," he said.

"It was our intention to find out the strengths and weaknesses of the present organization," Birkholz said, "and then to build on those strengths."

Since July, a committee has been investigating the setup at Harper, and they have made several recommendations for changes to

increase the efficiency of the system.

On January 6, the committee held an all-day meeting with administrators, vice presidents, and Harper president, Dr. Robert Lahti. On January 17th, the proposal was presented to the Faculty Senate and then the Senate presented it to the faculty at a general meeting.

On Tuesday, February 18, there were sessions in the board rooms to meet with Coordinators, lead instructors, the counselling staff, the continuing education staff, and general faculty members. On the 19th another all-day meeting was

held with administrators, and on the 20th with all deans.

"The purpose of all these meetings is to get input from as many people as possible," Birkholz said. "Everyone should have a feeling they've been part of this. If they've been involved in its formulation, then everyone should be committed to working toward that goal."

This will give you some idea of what is being proposed. Some Divisions would be renamed and would include different programs than under the current system. "Division of Fine Arts" would include all Li-



Dr. John Birkholz discusses one aspect of reorganization proposal. (Staff photo)

beral Arts programs. "Division of Applied Sciences" would include programs for Math and Science, Electronics, Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Re-

frigeration and Air Conditioning, and Numerical Control.

"Division of Business" (Turn to page 6)

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 21

February 24, 1975



COLOURS entertains in lounge (Photo by John Korn)

Senators give Administration go ahead for acoustical improvements in lounge

The Student Senate has set aside \$5000 from their budget, and the administration has agreed to match funds. This amount will be used to purchase acoustical drapes which will be installed along the south wall of the Lounge in building "A". This area has long been the subject of controversy because of the poor acoustics during concerts and lectures.

Dr. Guerin v.p. of student of student affairs, said

considerable studies have been done in an effort to provide better sound reproduction in the Lounge. "That area was never intended to be used for our concerts, but the auditorium will be at least three more years away," he said.

There is no guarantee that draping the Lounge will be any help, but every effort is being made to eliminate what Dr. Fischer called the "wind tunnel" effect created by the sound bouncing and rebounding off the walls and expanses of window space.

In other Student Senate business on the 20th, they approved granting a request for \$300 to send four students to the Mock United Nations workshop. The students are

part of the Political Science class.

The Senate also agreed to grant \$100 to Dr. Richard Lockwood, humanities, to help pay for film rentals and speakers for a planned "China Day" on March 7th. Dr. Lockwood has recently returned from a trip to China.

Senator John Young said that at a future meeting he is going to make a proposal that the Student Activities fee be raised from \$10 to \$15. "We need more money to handle all the student activities," he said.

Next meeting of the Senate will be Thursday, February 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Boardroom B, third floor of "A" bldg.

Two Student Senate vacancies open; application deadline noon March 12

Pat Hill has resigned from the Senate because he is taking night classes and working full time. "Because I work both day and night shifts I would probably miss most of the meetings," he said, "and I don't want to burden the Senate with an extra piece of dead weight."

Another senate seat was vacated when Mike Suzzi failed to attend three Senate meetings without giving a reason for those absences.

These two vacancies will be filled on March 13. Any Harper student, full or part-time, who will be attending the full spring semester, is

eligible to apply. Applicants must have Thursday afternoons open from 12:30 to at least 3 p.m. for Senate meetings. They must also be willing to spend approximately five office hours a week talking to students on campus to solicit their opinions and suggestions, and must attend all Senate meetings and committee meetings.

Students who wish to apply for the Senate must have petitions signed by 100 students and petitions must include signators social security numbers. The applicant must also sign a

Declaration of Candidacy. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office, Rm. A337. Completed petitions must be turned in to the Student Activities office by noon on Wednesday, March 12.

Applicants must attend the Senate meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 in Boardroom B on the third floor of "A" building. At that time they must be ready to answer any questions regarding their candidacy. Senators will be elected by a majority of votes cast by the Senate and will be seated on the Senate the same day.

IF YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE AT THE END OF THE SPRING 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 THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE, 397-3000, Ext. 221.

Federal law opens school files

By Dorothy Berth

President Gerald Ford signed into law on August 21, 1974, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. This required schools that receive federal funds to allow parents or students to examine their school files. Prior to the act, most state

(Turn to page 2)

EDITORIAL



The Equal Rights Amendment will come before the Illinois Senate in the next few weeks.

So far, 34 states have ratified the amendment. They need 38 states to ratify the amendment in order for it to be added to our federal constitution.

On February 19th, students on campus had an opportunity to attend a forum by a speaker from ERA Central who spoke in favor of the passage of the ERA in Illinois.

As this goes to press, no arrangements have been made to have a forum on campus with a speaker who opposes ERA.

Why aren't Harper students getting the benefit of both viewpoints? Let's hear both sides of the issue and then we can decide whether to support ERA or not.

E.R.A. - "Whacking the issues in a 'family way' while the family still exists"



CAMPUS LINE

Q. What happens if a student wants his associate degree and wants to graduate but doesn't want to be in the ceremony? Does he automatically graduate if he has the hours or must he petition for graduation?

A. A student must apply for graduation and pay the graduation fee of \$10. Students are encouraged to complete their petition for graduation when registering for the semester in which his graduation requirements will be fulfilled. Notification of the student's intent to graduate will be accepted in the Registrar's office no later than one week after the midterm of the semester in which the student intends to graduate.

Reorganization

(From page 1)

Business Administration, Data Processing, Secretarial Science, Food Service, Legal Technology, Marketing, Medical Office Assistant, and Material Management. "Division of Non-traditional Learning" would include programs in Architectural Design, Architectural Technology, Art, Fashion Design, Interior Design, Basic Education, and the

General Educational Development (G.E.D.) testing. "Division of Life-Long Learning" would include programs in Continuing Education and Community Services such as Women's programs and senior citizen programs. The "Division of Applied Art" would include programs in Architectural Design, Architectural Technology, Art, Fashion Design, Interior Design, Music and Physical Edu-

Letter to the Editor

I have read the Letter to the Editor in the February 3rd issue of the HARBINGER, and I, too, must enter a letter of protest, to an extreme extent.

Mrs. Murphy, you are yourself an ignorant, irrational person whether you are a member of the faculty, staff or the clerical staff. If you do not wish to answer our so-called "mundane" questions, please, resign from your job and go elsewhere--I am certain you will not be missed. Your attitude toward students, toward the college, toward the parking, and toward life in general are totally out of proportion. You set a very poor example, Mrs. Murphy.

And, yes, there is absolutely no doubt that you and other members of the staff take advantage of many privileges. And, granted, no one told us college life could be easy. Frankly, your priorities are misplaced. We students do not expect anything to be handed to us. However, the fundamental difference between the staff and the students is that YOU are being paid to come to school daily and work; we are paying in order to come and learn.

For the members of the staff, Harper is a job, a source of income, and any

problems that arise are merely part of your job. Perhaps, Mrs. Murphy, just once, before you open your mouth to spew out meaningless trash, THINK about the problem at hand rationally and as intelligently as you can. Your letter to the Editor did not hurt the student population, or even myself, in the least. The only person you hurt was yourself.

As for the parking lots, I feel the visitors lots should be maintained solely for the visitor. Under absolutely no circumstances, should any other auto be allowed to park there, staff or student. If other vehicles are allowed (and I might add that the only ones I've ever seen there were staff cars, without parking tickets) then the lot should never have been designated as such.

In addition, I have seen daily many staff cars parked illegally (in fire lanes, etc.) and the public safety vehicle just drives by as if blind to the unlawfully parked cars. Conversely, I have yet to see the public safety vehicle driven by an illegally parked student's car without stopping to insert a yellow slip under the windshield wiper. Oftentimes, the reason for illegal parking in the student lots is not just laziness--it's lack of any legal place to park.

An additional comment, I am one of the many who feel that the Harper Staff does not exist merely to "accommodate" the students, as you pleasantly phrased it! I feel that the vast majority of the staff does a superlative job and has a real concern of the students and the college. The balance, which undoubtedly includes the majority of the staff, does not care one way or the other also, but they too, are a small percent of the whole.

In addition, we are no longer "kids" Mrs. Murphy, most of us are not children, but concerned, mature adults who have been prepared, are currently preparing or who have already entered that BIG WORLD. The only difference between you and us is that we will not just watch privileges being abused. We will not just "accept it." We care, even if you do not.

Finally, let me mention that there are innumerable blessings that I am thankful for. Every day I feel immeasurably joyous that you are not my parent.

S/Denise Spicole, Student

School files

(From page 1)

laws did not allow this examination of school records.

The law went into effect November 19 but was amended December 31. The law allows the parent of a student access to his child's files and gives these rights to the student when he reaches 18 years of age. Under the amendment, access of records of colleges, universities, and other post-secondary schools is limited.

Harper was geared to allow students to examine their files immediately following the November 19th deadline according to Dr. Gary Rankin, dean of student services. A few students took advantage of the opportunity and did examine their files at Harper.

"I think they expected more controversial material than was in their files," says Rankin. "But in general, the information in the files at Harper is information."

"Division of Public Services" would include programs in Child Development, Criminal Justice, Fire Science, Journalism, and Teacher Aide. "Division of Allied Health" would include programs in Dental Hygiene, Dietary Technology and Medical Laboratory Tech-

(Turn to page 6)

mation the students themselves gave us."

Under the amended Rights and Privacy Act, students who are enrolled in college or university after January 1, 1975 may request permission to see their files. Students who graduated before that date may not have access to their files unless they are readmitted after the January 1 date. The law states the school is required to reveal the contents of the file within 45 days of the request by the student. Information in the college

or university files may not be released except with the permission of the student. One disadvantage to the student, according to Rankin, is that in the past students could call on the phone and ask that a transcript of their grades be sent to another school. "Now the student must come in or send in a written request before we can send their transcripts," says Rankin.

Any school receiving federal funding which does not comply with the new law will lose that federal funding.

THE HARBINGER	
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly (except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Campus artists take top awards



Art instructor Jack Tippens makes the presentation of the first place check to Carol Wehant. On the left, Rayne Ann Wood displays her 5th place check, while from the right, 3rd place winner Janet Altmaier proudly holds her check. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Carol Wehant said she wasn't nervous about winning first place in the recent Eberhard Faber drawing contest here at Harper, but her hands shook when she accepted the \$50 check.

According to art instructor Jack Tippens, the contest was open to art students at various colleges around the country.

"None of our students took the national awards, but they had the fun of entering," said Tippens.

Other Harper winners include Lynette Franz, 2nd;

Janet Altmaier, 3rd; Donna Pangrle, 4th; Rayne Ann Wood, 5th; Mickey Lee, 6th; Darlene Simono, 7th; and Steven Baldauf, 8th.

First place winner Carol Wehant received a \$50 check and a 72-color set of design markers valued at "about \$70" according to Tippens. Second place winner Lynette Franz walked off with a \$25 check and a 72-color set and third place winner Janet Altmaier received a \$25 check and a 12-color set of design markers.

Reno Casino night is Friday

Have you ever dreamed of being in Las Vegas? Well here's your chance. Harper is having a night of gaming on Friday, Feb. 28, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Lounge.

Over \$300 in prizes will be given away. These include a panasonic TV set, four-piece luggage set, panasonic FM & AM radio, 7" power saw, domed hair dryer, 42 piece gold electroplate tableware set, 78 piece dinnerware set, 14" electric drill, wine rack, pirate chest decanter, gold decanter and 48 other assorted gift items.

For the \$1 admission fee, you will be given \$5000 gaming money. There will be regulation size roulette tables and games of craps.

FOR SALE
1974 Buick Apollo Standard
Transmission, excellent condition. New snow tires. AM-FM stereo radio/tape player. White with saddle interior \$2,400. Call 3343 at Harper or 882-4718 after 5 p.m.

Grab your shamrock and join the fun at faculty-staff dinner

By Dorothy Berth

Grab your partner and let's swing for an old fashioned St. Patrick's dance. That's the theme of this year's faculty and staff dinner dance scheduled for March 15.

Rod Adams, buildings and grounds, is again in charge of the arrangements. Members of the faculty, staff, and their friends and relations who attended last year's dinner and dance termed it "a great success."

"It's an opportunity for us to get together on an informal basis," Rod said. "and have some fun."

Some of the fun things planned include the Bunny Hop, the Hokey Pokey, a Tango Line, a Shoe Dance and a Tag Dance. Of course, there's also the dinner.

This year's annual faculty

and staff dinner dance is to be held at Floyd's Restaurant on Route 31 between Routes 62 and 72 and things will swing from 6:30 p.m. until midnight or later.

The selection of dinners makes the mouth water. Rod picked supper time to talk to us about the menu and it was an unfair advantage to take of a starving reporter. Rock Cornish Hen, Shrimp, Trout, Roast Beef and Chicken Kieva are the selections.

Rod said the tickets are on sale now and faculty and staff members should contact him in room A214, ext. 202. Tickets are \$9 for dinner and dancing or \$3 for dancing only. Tables of six or more are available for reservation, also.

"Tell everyone to grab their shamrock and come join the fun," said Rod.

'Spring enrollment up': Fischer

By Dorothy Berth

"This is the first time in the history of the current campus that we have had more students enrolled in the spring semester than in the fall semester," says Dr. Gurien Fischer, vice president of student affairs.

According to figures compiled following spring registration, there are more than 10,000 transfer or career credit students and almost 5,800 non-credit stu-

haymakers happenings...

After two successful and rocking years at HAYMAKERS in Palatine, we are proud to announce the opening of a second, brand new HAYMAKERS in Wheeling on Tuesday, March 4. HEAD EAST, having just released their first album, "Flat as a Pancake", will appear in Wheeling the entire opening week. The new club will provide the finest rock entertainment available around the country and will be presented in concert fashion. Parking facilities are almost endless.

Both HAYMAKERS will feature an exciting variety of bands seven nights a week along with the best deals going in drinks, dancing, games and amusements, service, atmosphere, and lots of friendly people. Both HAYMAKERS welcome all age groups, including 19 and 20 year olds. LADIES NIGHT is Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when all ladies receive complimentary drink coupons at the door. Each Wednesday is COLLEGE NIGHT. Any college student presenting a valid and current school I.D. card at the door will drink at half price all night. Thursday is AIRLINE NIGHT. All airline employees presenting a valid employee I.D. card at the door drink at half price all night. Copies of the ILLINOIS ENTERTAINMENT are available free of charge at HAYMAKERS and HEAD EAST's new album may be purchased at either location. On March 17, HAYMAKERS will help you celebrate St. Patrick's Day with five green beer between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 P.M. Entertainment calendars are listed below.

PALATINE - 345 W. Northwest Highway - Village Oasis Plaza - 359-9484						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8
"NIGHTMARE"	"SOUTH SHORE"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"
Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15
"SUDS"	"W.D. GAG"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"
Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22
"DANKERLINE"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"
Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29
"ZAJ"	"ZAJ"	"ZAJ"	"ZAJ"	"BUDDY"	"BUDDY"	"BUDDY"

WHEELING - Milwaukee Avenue & Palatine Road - Willow Park Plaza - 541-0780						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
OPENING NIGHT	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 9
TUESDAY, MARCH 4	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"
Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15
"HEAD EAST"	"PURE JUNK"	"CLICKER"	"CLICKER"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"
Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22
"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"	"SUDS"
Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29
"SUDS"	"CHARLOT"	"CHARLOT"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"

Two Harper board seats open for election

By Diane DiBartolomeo

The annual Harper College Board of Trustees Election will held on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Two three-year terms are up for election this year.

Lawrence Moats, 26, of 104 W. LaSalle, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Marilyn Marier, 49, of 437 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights have announced they will not seek reelection.

"College Boards need fresh blood on the board and new ideas, and new points of view because the community is changing," Mrs. Marier said. Mrs. Marier has served for one term on the board.

Moats was a student at the college when he was elected 6 years ago. On Friday February 14 he released a statement that he would not seek reelection.

"My responsibilities for running an electrical contracting business and my plans to attend law school make it impossible for me to effectively continue as a board member," Moats is the president and owner of Arlington Electrical Construction Co. Inc.

Dr. Robert R. Moats, 54, of 406 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect, father of Larry Moats, said he will run for a seat on the Harper Board.

"I am a candidate because I am strongly interested in encouraging the further successful progress of the college. Harper serves a number of vital needs in the total community, not only in general education and preparation for careers for our young people, but also in continuing education for adults," said Moats.

"I am interested in Harper College from the point

Campus police beat

Public Safety's "news releases" show that there is nothing to report for six days, 2/8 thru 2/14 with the following exception: Feb. 11, Victim reported that between 10 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. on same date, the battery was taken from her auto.

Budget committee needs students

The Student Senate is forming a Budget Committee which will work toward allocation of Student Activity fees for the fall semester. Treasurer Jackie Krolopp would like to have three students from Harper's general enrollment who would be willing to work on the committee.

Funds received from student activity fees fund athletics, intramurals, the Program Board, the Student Sen-

(Turn to page 6)



Health fair comes to Harper

Harper College Health Services will sponsor a Health Fair on March 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Information will be available about a number of health concerns, with emphasis on preventative medicine. Mrs. Rosemary Murray, school day nurse, says that one can find out about anything from the common cold to heart disease. There will also be exhibits and information on mental health, family planning and venereal disease.

Fair exhibits will be prepared by community health agencies and persons involved in Harper's health career programs.

Vision and lung capacity tests will be carried out during the day. Blood pressure checks will also be given. The public is invited to attend the free fair.

University night concert scheduled

A bonus "University Night" concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 12, in Orchestra Hall, has been added to this year's set of three "University Night" concerts.

The concert will feature the Swiss conductor Silvio Varviso with soloist James Tocco in a performance of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1. Other works on the program include two first Chicago Symphony performances, "Photostasis" by the late German 20th century composer Bernd Alois Zimmermann, and the Serenade for Strings, by the Italian 20th century composer Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari. Borodin's Symphony No. 2 will close the program.

Student tickets may be purchased at the box office upon proper identification beginning Mar. 1. Subject to availability, they will go on sale to the general public beginning Mar. 5. A reception will follow the performance in the ballroom of Orchestra Hall. Light refreshments will be served.

(Turn to page 7)

Job seminars helping students find employment

By Tim Birong

If you're planning on making a million dollars in your career, Harper may be able to help you get started.

Starting February 27, a Job Seminar will be held. It's a job placement and career development idea of director Fred Vaisvil.

The seminar will involve a series of guest speakers from various employment education fields who, along with Vaisvil, will comprise an advisory board. Representatives will also be from the Civil Service, the Illinois Employment Agency and from a private employment agency.

The seminar will be held as a group discussion

to help students find employment in the related fields they wish to pursue. Some of the subjects that will be discussed will be: What job markets will be opening in the future, Alternate approaches to unemployment, how to dress for a particular job interview, and how to fill out an application stating qualities the company is seeking. Specially prepared literature and booklets will be handed out demonstrating helpful tips to employment seekers.

According to Vaisvil, the advisory board is going to be mainly that, "they're there to advise". If you have any type of employment problem or situation,

don't be afraid to stop in at the seminar. It's free and all Harper students are invited.

"So far the response for this project has been good," said Vaisvil. "We sent out invitations to many students who have problems seeking employment and half of them have accepted."

If all goes well and they get a big turnout, the seminars will continue and others will be scheduled at different times for those who cannot attend the 7 p.m. class.

So, stop by February 27 at 7 p.m. (location will be posted). You may acquire an advantageous education, even if you're only shooting for 100 grand rather than a million.

International set meets community families

By Marie Kelly

Harper's window to the world was opened wide on campus Sunday night. The international students met socially in the fireside lounge with families in the community.

Conversations ran the gamut from their "home" to their experiences at Harper. Language was no barrier. The open friendliness of the students made personal communication easy. They have a lot to say.

Students were from Pakistan, India, Jordan, Thailand, Korea, Jamaica and a visitor from Brazil. All participated in the congenial spirit of the evening.

The beautiful emerald velvet, gold braid handiwork, clothing of their culture, provided a harmonious

blend with the other clothing of today.

The American host families who attended were: the Tom Irwins and the Charles Hopkinsons of Arlington Heights; the Jerry Forbeses, the James Kinsellas and the Lazlo Pavels of Palatine.

Host families are those who want to spend time sharing ideas, cultures and personal friendships with an international student.

All this happened because of Elise Lennon's and Sister Lucy Edelbeck's wish to match the students to the families, to bring them together.

A buffet of punch and sweet delicacies was provided by the campus ministry.

Conversations went on until late in the evening. Everyone agreed this was a good thing and it should be done again.

ROTC offers scholarship

The ROTC Department at Northern Illinois University reports that up to \$3,800 is available to Harper Community College students that elect to enroll in ROTC at Northern Harper Commu-

lity College can award three ROTC scholarships to students enrolling in Army ROTC at one of the four state schools hosting the program. However, the big payoff is the \$100 per month (tax free) payment made to all juniors and seniors enrolled in ROTC.

Students transferring to Northern that desire additional information about

the ROTC program, its benefits, and obligations should contact Bill Wendling, Financial Aids, Rm. A-364.

As mentioned above these scholarships are available at four state institutions. These schools are: University of Illinois, Chicago Circle or Champaign-Urbana, Northern Illinois University, and Western Illinois University.

Vets children scholarships available

One scholarship is awarded in each county to a child of a veteran of World War I, one to a child of a veteran of World War II, and one to a child of a veteran who served at any time during the national emergency between June 25, 1950, and January 31, 1955. Preference is given to candidates whose fathers are deceased or disabled. A candidate for one of these scholarships must submit evidence of his father's service (honorable discharge or photostat thereof), and an affidavit from the father or mother to establish the fact that the candidate is the child of the veteran, and whether or not the father is deceased or disabled.

The value of the scholarship is a tuition waiver for four years. It may be used in any course of study at the University of Illinois at any of its three campuses: Urbana-Champaign, Chicago Circle, or the Medical Center.

The candidate must be a resident of Illinois and of the county where application is made. Applicants who attend a high school in a county different from the county in which they reside should submit their application to the Superintendent of the Educational Service Region in their county of residence. Children of veterans may compete even if they have had college work in the University of Illinois or any other

(Turn to page 5)

Student profile:

Woloszyn sparkles as ice standout

By Jim Jenkins

Hockey head coach Pat Huffer, like almost all other coaches of any type, will tell you that one athlete does not a team make. Especially in the case of his Hawks.

For starters, he'll tell you what a gun-he, 100 per cent, never missed a practice all year kind of player left winger Tom McEnerney is. "He's a complete player, the type that the team revolves around," Huffer says.

Jim Dulch, the team's leading scorer, goalie Tom Dewitt, defenseman Tom Knecht, center Mark Dason, right wing Sven Overland

Christian concert to be held

The Redemption Center of Mt. Prospect and The Upper Room Christian Bookstore, Inc. are sponsoring a Christian concert, featuring Danny Lee and The Children of Truth from San Jose, California. The concert will be held at the Wheeling High School gym (seating for 1000) at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, on Saturday, Mar. 1, at 8 p.m.

In 1973, Danny Lee and The Children of Truth were nominated for a Grammy Award for "Best Inspirational Performance". One of their hit songs was "Spread a Little Love Around".

Admission to the concert is free, and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 394-5340.

Woloszyn sparkles as ice standout

and for the most part the rest of the Harper roster also come in for praise from the team's youthful coach, but like most coaches he reserves a special mention for one superior player.

"Jay Woloszyn probably has the most ability of anyone we have," Huffer reveals. "He has a definite skill advantage - he's definitely the best skater, shooter, and the strongest. Jay's our best player by far."

"If we have an enforcer on this team (the player most responsible for looking out for his comrades), Jay is the one," continues the coach. "Everybody kind of looks to him to make the big play. I like to use him in emergencies, like when we're shorthanded."

"He probably possesses the hardest shot in the league (Skyway Conference). More than two other coaches have told me so. The DuPage coach said to me after our last game with them (February 15) that he is far and away our best player."

Woloszyn, who plays right defenseman, is one of three alternate captains for the Hawks this year, sharing the duties with Dason and defenseman Marc Walk on a rotating basis. Huffer credits Knecht for backing Jay up on defense.

"We always want to have a balanced defensive attack - one defenseman has to be defensive-minded while the other steps out and helps on offense a lot, he acknowledges. "Tom concentrates on defense and backs up Jay

so that he can go out and break the puck out of our zone. Jay gets the momentum going a lot, but Tom helps make that possible.

Jay gets his share of goals for a defenseman." "I hope he comes back next year rather than transfers, like he's been thinking. It would leave a big gap if he left."

The future is up in the air for Woloszyn to be sure. Right now is what counts for Jay and his mates, though, as they prepare to visit Joliet Tuesday night for the opening of the Region IV tournament. Although Harper is expected to win easily, Woloszyn notes that "we tend to get lachrymose the second time we play a team, and that's why Joliet may be a problem."

At five feet 11 inches and 185 pounds, Jay is a well packaged bundle of action that has played for "about 30 teams of varying organization since age 10. He gained interest in hockey by attending some Chicago Black Hawk games, after which he began to work out and play at the Rainbow Ice Arena at Clark and Lawrence in Chicago.

All along the path to his current success his father, Joseph, has watched over his progress. This includes Jay's senior year at Forest View High School, during which the elder Woloszyn was the head coach of a team that included his son. All three of Jay's brothers - 22 year

Nelson 'transports listeners to Vienna'

By Heidi Johnson

Picture yourself in Vienna, at the time Beethoven was friends with the Archduke Rudolph, and France was invading Vienna. Rudolph has decided to leave for his own protection, and Beethoven is sorrowful, but awaits his joyous return. This is the background to Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 81a, which is done in three movements (Les

Adieux, L'Absence, and Le Retour). As the piece was played by the Australian pianist Allison Nelson in concert at Harper, on Feb. 11, the audience was taken back to Vienna. As the music changed moods from heavy and gloomy to light and spirited, one could almost hear the coach departing, Beethoven saying goodbye, and becoming filled with ecstatic joy at the Archduke's return. As the mu-

sic builds, the joy seemed to flow from Ms. Nelson's hands as they flew up and down the keyboard.

Despite the cold drafts in the room, one could sit back and relax, marveling at Ms. Nelson's accuracy, technique, and the feeling she puts into the music. Before you know it, you are out on a lake (Debussy's "Reflets dans L'eau"). You hear a brook or fountain, or maybe it's raining gently, and then you remember it's coming from the piano, with the help of Ms. Nelson. Her fingers ripple across the keys as swiftly as water in any brook.

These two examples did not even make up half of the concert, but they represent the over-all view.

Ms. Nelson has the ability to transport you anywhere, at her fingertips.

Reorganization

(From page 2)
The Players are also working on the play "Red Riding Hood and her Friends". Open auditions will begin Monday February 24, to Friday February 28. This play is a farce on the old fairy tale. For further information leave a message for director Paul Calderain in Room 304, Building F. Times for these auditions are 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mon-

Budget

(From page 4)
Interested students should contact Jackie Kroltop by leaving a message at the Student Activities office, Rm. A337, or they may attend the next Senate meeting on Thursday, February 27 in Boardroom B, on the third floor of "A" building.

ganizations and clubs.

Interested students should contact Jackie Kroltop by leaving a message at the Student Activities office, Rm. A337, or they may attend the next Senate meeting on Thursday, February 27 in Boardroom B, on the third floor of "A" building.



(Photo by Samantha Brookman)

Play auditions coming up

The Harper Studio Players, directed by Mary Staver, speech instructor, are holding auditions for Thornton Wilder's, "Happy Journey", adapted for Readers' Theatre. Auditions started Feb. 20 and will continue through Feb. 25. Call ex 448 or come to room F304 for further information. This play will be booked for retirement homes.

The major spring production, scheduled for May 2, 3, will be announced soon. Auditions will be open to all students, faculty and staff. The play will be staged in the college TV studio.

The Players are also pleased to announce a stage make-up lecture and mini-workshop, conducted by Ed Meekin, noted Chicago make-up artist. Date, time and place will be announced soon.

Hockey

(From page 8)

After the referees and teammates had untangled the Buc net, the Buc goalie, Dulch and the five o'clock hatchetman, Harper's leading scorer found himself with a penalty shot opportunity. This time he couldn't be stopped by anyone but Salter, who failed in his efforts to intercept the slap shot released by a charging Dulch. Dulch scored from short range again, with help from Marc Walk and Bass. Four minutes into the third period, Knecht shot his goal, with assists from Dulch and Mike Passaglia, which gave Harper a 7-2 lead. Beloit

had scored twice to close out the second period and they went on to score twice in the third against DeWitt's replacement, Mike Mattox. Dulch put on his "hat" as he blazed home a 25-foot slapper from Woloshyn. Woloshyn waited until only seven seconds were left in the game, at which point he scored unassisted to get his "hat" and a final 9-2 decision.

"We really went out and did a physical job," said a satisfied Huffer. "We have more talent than we've been showing. Since the last time we played Beloit (and lost 6-4), we've improved as a team by about 40 per cent."



The Harper Pom-Pom squad is all smiles as they move merrily to the beat of Elton John's "Grey Seal" at halftime of the final Hawks' home basketball game. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Woloshyn

(From page 4)

old Jeff, 17 year old Jim and John, 12 have also played hockey. Jay is pleased with his performance this year, but says that he would like to go somewhere else next year. If he doesn't and

stays at Harper, he wants to have "a super year" so that he can get a scholarship to some other school the year after.

Woloshyn is also pleased that a lot of people have shown interest in the ice-men this season, saying, "It's a big boost for morale

to see all the people in the stands. You don't want to go out and look like a fool. I was surprised to see the number of girls who come; it's surprising that they go in for it."

Because of his being regarded as the premier player on the team, Jay hopes that his being publicized more than other individuals on the team does not cause problems.

"I hope this won't affect the team's current relationship and attitude towards each other, not only for upcoming games, but also for off the ice conduct," he says. "You have to play as a team all the time. One person can't do it all by himself."

Basketball

(From page 8)

for layups and close in shots. The rebounding was closer, but the Bulldogs still had a 19-12 edge.

The turnover situation was the big key, as the Hawks forced 25 Thornton turnovers throughout the game, while letting the Bulldogs steal the ball from Harper only 10 times.

The biggest turnovers of all were saved for the end. To get his team moving as they trailed by six as the game wound down, Chris Mielke scored 4 straight baskets over a 5-minute stretch. Then Loughman hit a jump shot after a steal to cut the Thornton lead to one. Wally Butman contributed another theft seconds later, as his basket put the Hawks in front to stay.

Miller's 3-point play came moments later and Harper had his fourth victory. Miller noted afterwards that Loughman's pass was right where it should have been.

Loughman was Harper's leading scorer with 18 points, including a 4-4 performance at the free throw line. Miller had 17 points, Mielke had 13, and Gary Davis added 10 along, with some key rebounds. Mike Pittman was the games leading scorer with 24 points for the Bulldogs, followed by Julius Patterson with 18.

Forward Chris Mielke lets off steam before shooting a free throw against Thornton. Mielke had 13 points in Harper's fourth victory. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 25
Film, "Serpico", 12 noon, E-106
Solar Energy Forum, 8 p.m., A-242
Thursday, Feb. 27
Bible Discussion Hour, 1 p.m., F-307

Friday, Feb. 28
Reno Casino Night, 8 p.m., Lounge
Reconciliation Mass, 12 noon, E-106

NEXT WEEK:

"Diary of Adam & Eve", Harper's Wind Ensemble & Jazz Concert, and "Deliverance"!

OFF CAMPUS

Saturday, Mar. 1

Danny Lee & the Children of Truth, FREE Christian concert, sponsored by the Upper Room Christian Bookstore & The Redemption Center of Mt. Prospect. Concert to be held at Wheeling High School. For more information, ph. 394-5340.

Saturday, Mar. 8

Helen Bonny will lead a workshop on using taped musical programs and guided imagery to explore creative potential. At Oasis Midwest. Workshop fee is \$55. For more information, ph. 266-0033.

MUSIC

Feb. 27

Johnny Winter, Auditorium.

Feb. 28

Alliata, Haynes & Jeremiah, at Rato's, thru Mar. 1.

Mar. 1

Dave Brubeck, Auditorium.

Mar. 7

John Browning, Auditorium.

Mar. 8

Ferrante & Telcher, Aric Crown

Mar. 9

Queen, Auditorium.

Mar. 12

J Gells Band, Auditorium.



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Date Tues. Feb. 25 Time 12 noon-2:30 P.M.
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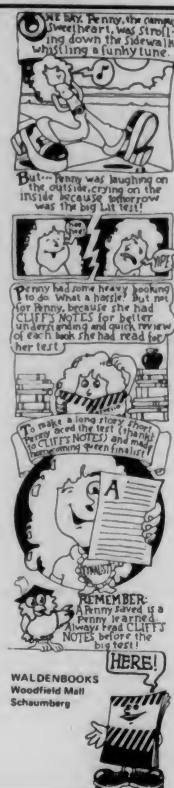
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WALDENBOOKS Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

Ice men prepare for crucial tournament

By Jim Jenkins

The hockey team has completed its regular season schedule, and now the playoffs are challenging the predominantly first-year squad. Joliet will be the Hawks' first opponents February 25, at Joliet starting at 7 p.m.

Joliet is the poorest team in the Skyway Conference, and Harper has beaten them twice this season. Head Coach Pat Huffer said "they simply don't have the horses," but he is wary of an upset. If the Hawks beat Joliet, they will return home to Randhurst Ice Arena to play the winner of the DuPage-Triton first round game.

In preparation for the playoffs, the ice men humbled Beloit, 9-4 on February 14 and lost to a tough DuPage team the next evening, 7-2. Both games were played at Randhurst.

The first period of the February 15 game gave all indications it would go down in history as the "Day After St. Valentine's Day Massacre." DuPage boasted a well-rounded scoring attack that netted them five goals in the first 17 minutes.

Several penalties by Harper hurt. The only saving grace was a Sven Overland tip-in of a Tom McEnerney wrist shot at the 14:11 mark. Down 5-1 at the outset of the second period, the Hawks stopped standing against the boards and letting the Chapparrals pump bullets into them. The defense adjusted its mistakes, and after Larry DiMaggio scored an unassisted goal for DuPage 32 seconds into the period, the visitors did not score again until 12:59 of the third stanza, when DiMaggio lit the lamp again.

On offense, Harper never really got going against a tight Chap defense. McEnerney scored the team's only other goal at 6:23 of the final round. He was assisted by Cris Bass.

Sportswriters needed

The spring sports season is rolling around and now is the time the Harbinger sports department must search for writers. We need writers to cover men's tennis, women's tennis, and intramurals.

If you want journalism experience for the future, or just want to see your work in print, or are just a sports fan interested in writing, come to the Harbinger office in room A-367, or call extension 272.

On Valentine's Day, Harper did a little massacring of its own with the Beloit Buccaneers being the victims. Jay Woloshyn and Jim Dulch both had three-goal hat tricks, Mark Dason had two and Tom Knecht had one. Goalie Tom DeWitt only gave up two goals in two periods. Woloshyn scored his first two goals in the first period with assists from Knecht and McEnerney on the first and Buzz Wolfkin and Bass on the second. Sandwiched between these scores was a slap shot by Overland that hit paydirt, with the assist going to Dason.

Dason, with an assist from Knecht scored another goal on a wrist shot from close in to start the second period scoring but Dulch was the big hero for the Hawks.

Early in the period, Dulch found himself and the puck swooping down on Buc goalie Mike Salter with nothing but several feet of ice and air separating the two, plus a stick that intentionally thrust at his feet at the last second by a Beloit defender.

(Turn to page 7)



The bench during the Thornton game. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Classified ads

FOR SALE
'71 Cougar, blue with black vinyl top, PS, PB, Air, 44,000 miles. Call George after 6 p.m. 537-5645

FOR SALE - MOTORCYCLE
1972 Triumph 650 cc, 3,000 miles. Call 259-7560, ask for John

FOR SALE
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Mike Passaglia (7), Tom Knecht and Jay Woloshyn come out to help teammate Chris Bass as he tangles with a Beloit player. (Photo by John Korn)

Cagers stun Thornton: head for playoffs at Randhurst

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper basketball team ended their season with a pressure-packed win, 67-63, over the visiting Thornton Bulldogs on February 18. The Hawks will take a dismal, but somewhat misleading 4-22 record into Tuesday night's, February 25, Region IV Tournament matchup with Wright at Malcolm X Col-

lege. The game will start at 6 P.M. Malcolm X is at 1900 West Van Buren in Chicago.

The key play of the tight game with the Bulldogs came with 46 seconds remaining when Mike Miller caught a long pass from Steve Loughman, charged the Thornton basket for a layup and two points and was fouled hard in the process. Miller then hit

on a free throw to ice the game at 65-59.

The victory was a pleasant way for Harper to end what

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TALENT SEARCH

K.D.R.



Wants you!

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SCHAUMBURG

Winds play havoc on Campus

Strip roofing off 'P' building and overturn vehicle



Plastic strips, sheeting, and insulation are ripped from the roof of "P" building. (Harper staff photo)

By Dorothy Berth

Winds whipped across campus Tuesday, February 25, and students and workers had to dodge debris as the roofing material was ripped off "P" building.

Pieces of broken plastic strips, torn sheeting, and insulation were pulled from the roof of the new music wing and blown across the court toward "F" building. There were no reports of anyone being injured by flying ma-

terials.

Two secretaries in the Humanities office on the third floor of "A" building were sitting at their desks near windows which overlook "P" building.

"All of a sudden," they said, "there was this loud ripping sound and we looked out and saw what looked like the whole roof of the building flying through the air."

Public Safety personnel were quickly on the scene and directed pedestrian traf-

fic around the danger area.

Several large sheets of loose material were left hanging from the one side of the music wing until Public Safety officers and Grounds employees got on the roof and pushed the strips to the ground.

People who were on the ground or who were looking out of nearby windows could imagine the force of the wind as it threatened to push the

(Turn to page 4)

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 22

March 3, 1975

They're out for blood-- schedules set for two drives

There will be a student blood drive sponsored by the Vets Club, on Thursday, March 6th and Friday, March 7th. The blood drive will be held in room A241 on Thursday and in room A242 on Friday.

According to Scott Stick, vice president of Harpers Vets Club, all students who can donate a pint of blood are encouraged to do so.

"It's painless" and is again being handled by the Blood Services, Inc., "one of the top blood service organizations in the state," says Stick.

During the Vets Club's first blood drive last April, they drew 200 pints of blood and 256 in their drive last September. The goal this semester is 300 pints of blood.

The blood is held at a blood bank for use at any time during the year by any Harper student or member of their immediate family.

"With the price of blood between \$35 and \$50 a pint, it makes sense to donate if possible," says Stick.

Stick said the Vets Club is asking students to make this semester's blood drive a success. "They can give the gift of life," says Stick, "they can give blood!"

The John Flanigan Memorial Blood Bank is due for a refill. The memorial was started when John Flanigan, a Harper instructor, had open heart surgery and needed blood.

The bank is for faculty and staff to take care of any need for blood they may have.

Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, will do the physical job, without charge, as a service to the bank.

There is an opportunity for Harper's nursing students to volunteer for the work of taking histories of the donors. They can contact Sue Stöger, Chairperson of the Drive, Room D207 or phone 397-3000, ext. 351.

All full time Harper employees, administrators, faculty and classified personnel may participate as a donor.

The immediate family of Harper employees, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents, grandparents-in-law will be covered by the bank.

This small investment of one pint of blood a year gives an excellent return in health benefits to many who may need it.

All this will happen in A bldg. Rooms 241 and 242, between 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Monday, March 24th.



Noon entertainment features 'Diary of Adam and Eve'

Alpha-Omega Players in scene from "Diary of Adam and Eve."

A musical by the writers of "Fiddler on the Roof" is "The Diary of Adam and Eve", which is being presented on Monday, March 3 at noon in the Lounge.

This musical is the first show by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick to have reached Broadway after their epochal triumph with "Fiddler".

The Alpha-Omega Players of Texas will present "The Diary", which is based on the famous short story by Mark Twain.

Alpha-Omega Players is a national touring repertory theatre company.

At Harper, Wally Whitworth and Shelley Russell will be portraying "those ancestors of us all" at a time when they were discovering the wonders of Eden and each other, and trying to make up names for all the objects they met. Kerry Phillips will play the snaky fellow who interested Eve in that apple.

Nine hitting songs carry the action in this sketch, including the famous ditty of Eve's, questioning "Why Do I Love Him?"

As the production is being sponsored by Harper's Program Board, there will be no admission charge.

Three seats open on Senate, deadline noon March 12

The failure of Mark Karaffa to attend three meetings without giving a reason for his absences opens a third vacancy on the Student Senate.

Last week Pat Hill resigned because of a heavy work load and Mike Suzzi was removed for the same reason as Karaffa.

These three vacancies will be filled on March 13. Any Harper student, full or part-time, who will be attending the full spring semester, is eligible to apply.

Applicants must be free on Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to at least 3 p.m. for Senate meetings. They must also be willing to spend approximately five office hours a week talking to students on campus and must attend all Senate meetings and committee meetings.

Applicants must have petitions signed by 100 stu-

dents, and must sign a Declaration of Candidacy. Petitions are available at Student Activities, A337 and completed petitions must be returned there by noon March 12.

Applicants must attend the Senate meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 in Boardroom B, on the third floor of "A" building. At that time they will be questioned regarding their candidacy. Senators will be elected and seated the same day.

Budget Committee needs members

Nominations for the selection of members for the Budget Committee of the Student Senate are still open, and any student interested is

(Turn to page 2)

EDITORIAL

'Silent Voices' speak with their hearts

"Silent Voices" is a booklet put out by the Hearing Impaired Program at Harper and contains a sampling of writings by deaf students.

Dr. Chatherine E. Kalbacher, Harper's instructor of the Hearing Impaired, says "These glimpses into the minds and memories of young deaf people are offered to interested readers on behalf of other deaf children who may not be as able to speak for themselves, or as willing."

Anneley Turner is a graduate of Evanston High School and has been writing poetry since she was ten. She has given us permission to publish one of her poems in the HARBINGER. We thank her for letting us share just a small portion of her feelings of what it is like to be deaf and to still be trying to gain an education at Harper.

MY FIRST DAY IN COLLEGE

I broke down and cried
At Eventide
To think
There would be someone there
Who cared
To interpret for
Deaf
Me
For it never was before

Knowing that
I wouldn't be
Deprived of
What was being said
In class each day
That there was a way
Something I never had
Back in my high school days
When all that time
It was as if I had
Committed a crime
Trying to find ways
To understand

But no one cared
To lend a hand
In either
Beautiful swift movements
or
Scrawled handwriting

It was frightening
To know
That no one cared
If only someone had
I would have been
Spared

Much agony and grief
It would have brought
Relief
To have known
What was going on

Way back then
Long ago
No one seemed
To understand
The deaf
So no one cared to
Lend a hand
It was by
Struggle
Sorrow and

Command
I somehow
Made it through

That is why
I broke down and
Cried
At Eventide
Because
It was
Thrilling and
New to me
To see
That finally
People Cared
That you
Were there
To tell me
What was being said
With both your mouth
and hand

That I
No longer had to
Rack

My mind and brain
No longer had to
Sit in pain
That I would know
After so long
What was going on
Because you were there
To translate everything
By both mouth and hand
Then I knew that I
Was no longer

A foreigner
In my own land

I was
Happy to see
That finally
People seemed to
Understand
That the Deaf
Can HEAR
Through
A Caring
Loving
Hand.

---Anneley Turner
1974

Harper presents another side of ERA question

Due to the Editorial in the February 24 issue of the HARBINGER, there will be a speaker on campus who opposes the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Darleen Dagenhardt, president of the "Right to be a Woman" organization, a state group opposing the

ERA, has scheduled a speaker for this Friday, March 7.

Speaker Patricia Towerbridge will present opposition to the ERA on March 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. in rooms A241 a, b and c. The meeting is open to all; the admission is free.



Chinese students in Tien An Men Square, Peking.



Budget Committee

(Cont. from page 1)

welcome to run for one of the three openings. The voting for the three positions on the committee is tentatively scheduled for the next Senate meeting, which will be held this Thursday, March 6, in A-242a at 12:30 p.m. Nominations will be accepted up until the voting. Interested students should contact Jackie Kropp by leaving a message at the Student Activities office, room A-337, or they can attend the next meeting and

INPUT

Having read your article that appeared in the January 27th issue of the HARBINGER, we wish to thank you and all those who assisted in helping the ducks who visited your pond.

If every person would show this kindness to the silent creatures the world would be a better place for all of us. Thanks again to all of you good Harper people.

s/Colette Faber
The Fund for Animals, Inc.
200 East Ontario St.
Chicago, Illinois

Dr. Lockwood coordinates China Day

Friday, March 7, will be China Day on campus. The event will be coordinated by Dr. Richard Lockwood of our humanities staff, who recently toured Mainland China under the auspices of the U.S. - China Peoples Friendship Association.

Harper students, faculty and staff, as well as interested members of the community, are invited to share the experiences of Dr. Lockwood and a number of other Chicago area residents who have recently returned from China.

Two major sessions are scheduled for China Day, one from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the other from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., both in E-106. They will feature a panel of China visitors who will discuss various aspects of life in China and show slides. There will also be a short film and response to questions from the floor.

The hour from 11 a.m. to noon will be devoted to special interest groups. Education and the development of political consciousness will be the topic in A-241; the position of women and children in present-day China will be discussed in E-107, and health and medical care will be discussed in the Board Room.

Chinese food will be served in the cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m. Chinese books, periodicals, art work and artifacts will be on display in the Lounge and a recurring tape/slide presentation will be shown in the pit area.

Trustees will automatically become a member of the Senate with full voting privileges upon election to the board by the student body.

THE HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Berth
Managing Editor Roberta Mellor
Business Manager Mark Preisling
Asst. Business Manager Cathy Ekins
Photo Editor John Korn
Sports Editor Heidi Johnson
Activity Editor Heidi Johnson
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Faculty Advisor Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.
Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

ERA: 'Equality of rights under the law'

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

This is ERA, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. It will take effect two years after it has been ratified by 38 states. The amendment has already been ratified by 34 states. Illinois is not one of them.

The amendment will go before the Illinois legislature for consideration sometime during the next few weeks.

On February 19, Mrs. Ann Beyer, ERA district coordinator and member of the Illinois Board of the American Association of University Women, spoke on the amendment at an ERA information forum here.

Mrs. Beyer said, "ERA provides that sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women. It recognizes the

fundamental dignity and individuality of each human being."

Mrs. Beyer emphasized that ERA applies only to governmental actions. Private relationships between men and women will not be affected. Each state legislature will decide how its laws should conform with the underlying principle of equality under the law.

ERA will require Federal, state and local governments to treat each person as an individual. States have the primary responsibility for enforcing the amendment by revising laws in conflict.

Congress expects two things to happen if the amendment is adopted: laws which are truly beneficial will be extended to protect both sexes; laws which are truly restrictive and discriminatory will become null and void.

Mrs. Beyer stressed throughout her talk how

necessary she thinks the Equal Rights Amendment is to all Americans. She said, "despite progress in recent years, persistent patterns of sex discrimination continue to exist." Changing each law, she said, would take years and this amendment will abolish all legal discrimination against women by Federal, state and local governments at once.

Opponents to the amendment say that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees "equal protection of the laws" and thus already says what the Equal Rights Amendment is saying.

Mrs. Beyer said only once, in 1971, did the Supreme Court strike down any law which discriminated against women. She said the Court has never held definitely that the 14th amendment includes sex discrimination and they never held that sex discrimination "suspect." ERA will provide uniformity in the interpre-



Mrs. Ann Beyer, ERA District Coordinator (Photo by John Korn)

tation of women's rights and responsibilities by the courts, thereby removing much of the present litigation in this area from the discretionary power of the courts, she said.

A question and answer period was held near the end of the half hour forum.

Strike it rich in your spare time

The Harper Intramural department hopes bowlers are tired of the conventional bowling game. If so, they are invited to stop in at the Hoffman Lanes, Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. from March 3 through April. Each week will feature a different type contest.

For further information or questions call ext. 383.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Mar. 3
Alpha-Omega Players present "Diary of Adam & Eve", musical comedy, at 12 noon, in the Lounge, free. Wilderness Camping Minicourse starts Tues. 12 noon-2 p.m., Boardroom C, so register today in A-336. Lithuanian Egg Decorating Minicourse, Mar. 25 & 27, 12 noon-2 p.m., A-242A. Learn to make intricately decorated "lace-like" eggs from hardboiled eggs. Register A-336, all minicourses are free to enrolled students.

Tuesday, Mar. 4
Harper Wind Ensemble & Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.

Wednesday, Mar. 5
Transcendental Meditation Lecture - an introduction on the techniques of T.M. as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, in A-241a, at 2 and 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Mar. 6
Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., A-242A.
Bible Discussion Hr., 1 p.m., F-307.

Friday, Mar. 7
Film, "Deliverance", 8 p.m., E-106. Limited to Harper students, faculty & staff, plus one guest, each \$06.

China Day, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., E-106. featuring discussion on various topics, Chinese food from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria, plus literature and art work in the Lounge.

NEXT WEEK:
Ice Cream Social, Choir & Orchestra combined concert, Stewart Udal lectures on energy & environment, & Winter Consort concert.

OFF CAMPUS
Friday, Mar. 7
Chicago City Theatre Company presents the premiere of the Joel Hall Dancers. Joel Hall is a noted jazz dancer, choreographer & teacher at Northeastern Illinois University. The performance runs thru Mar. 9, at the Francis W. Parker Auditorium. For info, ph. 528-0435.

Saturday, Mar. 8
"Festival of Arts", sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club. Chicago area artists will display paintings, sculpture, woodwork, stained glass, metal craft, jewelry, textiles and pottery. There will also be demonstrations, plus two folk guitarists and a puppeteer to entertain the children. At Mt. Prospect Country Club, from 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. The 25 cent donation at the door will go to an art scholarship fund.

haymakers happenings...

After two successful and rocking years at HAYMAKERS in Palatine, we are proud to announce the opening of a second, brand new HAYMAKERS in Wheeling on Tuesday, March 4. HEAD EAST, having just released their first album, "Flat as a Pancake", will appear in Wheeling the entire opening week. The new club will provide the finest rock entertainment available around the country and will be presented in concert fashion. Parking facilities are almost endless.

Both HAYMAKERS will feature an exciting variety of bands seven nights a week, along with the best deals going in drinks, dancing, games and amusements, service, atmosphere, and lots of friendly people. Both HAYMAKERS welcome all age groups, including 19 and 20 year olds. LADIES NIGHT is Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when all ladies receive complimentary drink coupons at the door. Each Wednesday is COLLEGE NIGHT. Any college student presenting a valid and current school I.D. card at the door will drink at half price all night. Thursday is AIRLINE NIGHT. All airline employees presenting a valid employee I.D. card at the door drink at half price all night. Copies of the ILLINOIS ENTERTAINERS are available free of charge at HAYMAKERS and HEAD EAST's new album may be purchased at either location. On March 17, HAYMAKERS will help you celebrate St. Patrick's Day with free green beer between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 P.M. Entertainment calendars are listed below.

PALATINE - 345 W. Northwest Highway - Village Oasis Plaza - 359-9494						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8
"NIGHTHAWK"	"BOOTH SHORE"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"
Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15
"SUBS"	"W.D. GAS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"	"CITY BOYS"
Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22
"ZANZIBAR"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"	"HEAVEN & EARTH"
Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29
"ZAL"	"ZAL"	"ZAL"	"ZAL"	"BUDDY"	"BUDDY"	"BUDDY"

WHEELING - Milwaukee Avenue & Palatine Road - Willow Park Plaza - 541-0760						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
OPENING NIGHT	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 9
TUESDAY, MARCH 4	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"	"HEAD EAST"
Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15
"HEAD EAST"	"PURSUE"	"CLICKER"	"CLICKER"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"
Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Mar. 20	Mar. 21	Mar. 22
"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SPACE COAST KIDS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"	"SUBS"
Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29
"SUBS"	"CHARLOT"	"CHARLOT"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"	"M.S. PUNK"

General Assembly scholarships available

Each member of the Illinois General Assembly may nominate from his district each year four students for two-year scholarships to the University of Illinois and to any of the other state colleges or universities. The scholarship is in the form of a tuition waiver for two years.

State Representative Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights, announces she will award the above scholarships to high school and community college graduates residing in a designated northwest suburban area.

This area consists of the following townships of Cook County: All of Schaumburg and Elk Grove, parts of Maine (bounded by Oakton, Wolf and Thacker Roads), Wheeling in Arlington Heights, and Pal-

atine (bounded by Palatine Road, Northwest Highway, Smith Street, Queen Road, Illinois Road and Hicks Road).

Students must have high school or community college supply complete transcript, including all test scores such as College

Boards, National Merit, and American College Test. Application forms should be completed and sent to Hon. Eugenia S. Chapman, no later than March 27, 1975.

To apply, contact Fred Valsvill, Room A363, ext. 247 for an application.

100 new bestsellers are in the library

By Cathy Aldana

About four weeks ago Harper's Library subscribed to the McNaughton Book Plan, whereby the school maintains a collection of one hundred new best sellers on a rental basis. The books include fiction, non-fiction, biographies, mysteries, and

science fiction, and are located in the section near the card catalogs.

Because of the anticipated large demand for these current titles, the loan period is limited to one week. To assure the availability of these popular selections Harper faculty, administration, and students are subject to a 25¢ per day overdue fine. Waiting lists with names and phone numbers will be kept and individuals wishing to read a book which is checked out will be notified on its return to the library.

Each month ten books will be returned to the publisher and ten new best sellers will be selected by a special library committee. The committee includes Fran Dionisio, Ruth Birkhead, and Betty Peterson. They will be happy to receive your recommendations on book selections.

These are some of the best sellers available in the Harper Library collection. Many others will soon be available. Miss Rosa by Rona Barrett. Jaws by Benchley. All the President's Men by Bernstein and Woodward. More Joy (unillustrated) by Comfort. Something Happened by Heller. All Things Bright and Beautiful by Herriot. The

Harper Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble perform Tuesday

Some works by Woody Herman, Bill Cowling, and others from the Maynard Ferguson - Stan Kenton library, will be featured by Harper's Jazz Band, along with some contemporary pieces by the Wind Ensemble, at the concert on Tuesday, Mar. 4. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Lounge, and it's free. "Fire and Rain", "Blues for Pollard", and "Wild Wind" are some of the types of pieces to be played by the Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. David Hans. Hans is a member of the Harper community and band director at Barrington High School. The Jazz Band consists of some Harper students, community members and local high school students.

Volunteer court experience opens for students

The Cook County Special Bail Project was set up in 1970 as a means to keep individuals from imprisonment before their trials and to reduce overcrowding in the Cook County correctional facilities.

The main purpose of this service is to provide verified information about the defendant's community ties, employment, family contacts and stable residence, and to provide legal representation at the bail hearings.

All court personnel are volunteers. At present, there are over 150 para-legal personnel and 40 volunteer lawyers. Law students from the five Chicago-area law

schools also participate in this bail project.

A volunteer has two main duties, to interview and to verify. An interviewer would get information from the defendant before his trial and the verifier would then call to make sure the information was correct.

On March 9, a group of students from Harper will be going to the court for volunteer experience. Anyone interested in the court experience can join the trip which is sponsored by Campus Ministry. For further information, call Mary Irwin, 255-3973, or check in the Student Activities Office, A-336.



Clean-up operations begin. (Photo by John Korn)

Winds

(Cont. from page 1)

Public Safety officer off the roof along with the roofing material. The strips were soon disengaged and floated to the ground.

"We will have to wait until the weather warms up before we can have new roofing material put on," says Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant. "The material used must be applied in warmer weather."

Hughes said Wednesday was spent making sure of the "water tight integrity" of the building.

In another wind-related incident, Public Safety Cadet Cathy Andres was driving on campus in the three-wheeled vehicle when the wind flipped it over on the side. She was later taken to the hospital where X-rays disclosed some torn ligaments in her left leg.

Tickets for dinner are \$9 per person. Dance tickets, which may be purchased through March 14, are also available from Adams in room A214, ext. 202.



TALENT SEARCH

K.D.R.



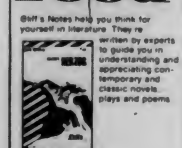
Wants you!

K.D.R. is searching for new talent for upcoming productions, plus possible solo and group work. Whether your bag is music or comedy, K.D.R. wants you! If you're looking for a place to express your talent, you're looking for K.D.R.!

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Muddy Waters still blues king

By Tim Birong

A typical sell-out crowd gathered at Harper Friday Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. to see a not so typical performance. Muddy Waters, one of the most famous blues artists entertained the crowd to a spectacular, lively show.

As an added attraction, Mighty Joe Young and his rock-blues band played also. Decked out in silver and gold studded denim, Joe and company lit the atmosphere on fire. Going from slow blues to harder songs from newly-released "Chickenhead" album. The backup crew really set the stage for Muddy Waters and his band.

After Mighty Joe and a

short break, the Muddy Waters band continued the evening playing two solo songs before the entrance of the main attraction.

Fast guitars, hammered piano, a tuned harmonica and Muddy's voice showed that the black man can still claim the title of "Blues King". "Mojo Woman" and "Kansas City" along with other songs from past and not yet released albums really brought the followers alive.

When the origin of his name came up... "Let's say it's a nickname from when I was a kid" explained the star who's real name is McKinley Morganfield. "everyone seems to ask that same question.

"I started my first band back in 1947 and began playing the harmonica at age 9, later I picked up the guitar at age 17" he said "that was back in Mississippi."

As many people remember, Muddy Waters recently appeared on the Soundstage program. His band also appeared which includes guitarists Bob Margolin and Luther Johnson Jr., Willie Willie Smith played drums, Calvin Jones bass, Jerry Portney harmonica and who could forget Pine Top Perkins pounding the piano keys.

At '60, Muddy Waters proved that in 1975 he can still entertain and is one of the best musicians still in the business.



Muddy Waters works out a blues lick in the college center lounge. (Photo by Samantha Brookman)

College Day provides information for transfers

The counseling center will present a "College Day", on Wednesday, Mar. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Lounge.

College Day is being coordinated by Joyce Stevens, Kathy Hummel and Susan Deahr to provide information about transfer procedures.

Representatives from approximately 55 to 60 colleges and universities, mainly from the Midwest area, will be on campus

to talk to students about transferring, admission, programs available, financial aid, and any other questions students might have.

Each school represented will have a table in the Lounge to provide pamphlets. This will be an opportunity for students, especially sophomores, to talk to representatives and obtain literature about the schools.

RESEARCH

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(Photo by John Korn)

Masterpiece Theatre

Art students display a different way to go—painting windows in art classroom



(Photo by John Korn)

Illinois-Universe Pageant deadline March 24

Some girls dream of becoming Miss U.S.A. Last year, Karen Morrison of St. Charles, Illinois, won the Miss Illinois/Universe title in Decatur and went on to become Miss U.S.A. Karen will return to participate in and will crown the winner of the 1975 Miss Illinois/Universe Pageant.

The 1975 state pageant will be held in St. Charles, Illinois, April 4-6, at Pheasant Run Lodge. Girls entering the pageant must be between the ages of 18-28, never married, and must be a resident of Illinois for at least six months.

Judging is based on individual interviews with a prominent panel of judges, swimsuit competition and poise and appearance competition in evening gowns. There is no competition based on talent.

Since the pageant lasts three days, meals and housing will be provided at Pheasant Run to sponsored

candidates. Sponsorship is not a pre-requisite for entering, however, unsponsored candidates must pay a nominal amount for their hotel accommodations, meals, and banner.

The winner of the 1975 Miss Illinois/Universe Pageant will receive a \$100 cash award, a complete wardrobe and paid trip to Niagara Falls, New York, in May for an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss U.S.A. and that \$15,000 cash

award. Awards will also be given for Best Costume, Best in Swimsuit, Best in Evening Gown, Miss Pixable (most photogenic) and Miss Amity.

All females interested in entering who meet the requirements, should contact Student Activities, A-336, ext. 242, for more information, or write to Miss Illinois/Universe Pageant Productions Co., 434 W. Downer Place, Aurora, Ill. 60506. Entry deadline is March 24, 1975.

Wrestling

(Cont. from page 8) out occurred from the beginning was because of the resignation of last year's coach, Norm Lovelace, this year's new coach wasn't hired until July. Thus we lost out on the possibility of attracting new prospects from the nearby high schools who let out in June.

"We'll be okay in the '75-

'76 season," commented Gelch. "Lovelace has now established himself and incoming prospects for the new year will be assured of success."

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Zoology students visit nature center

By Bruce MacEachron

Students in General Zoology classes at Harper recently visited the Crabtree Nature Center in Palatine. The Center is an eleven hundred-acre site owned and operated by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The visit included a talk and guided tour of the area by a Forest Preserve naturalist, who explained to the students how winter weather affects the local plant and animal life, including the Center's own large flock of ducks and geese.

The Crabtree Center, which is located on Palatine Road just east of Route 62, has two miles of hiking and cross-country skiing trails, and is open daily to the public.

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Harper announces Student Achievement Award winners

By Dorothy Berth

Winners in the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program were announced Monday, February 24. They are Nelson Robbins and Margaret Wright. Robbins, 31, a resident of Chicago, is married and has four children. He is the first person in the history of his family who has ever attained a higher education. Robbins will receive a degree in Legal Technology from Harper this spring and plans to attend law school in the fall.

Mrs. Wright, the mother of eight children, married early and worked to put her husband through school. Now she is attempting to follow through on some of her own career goals. Mrs. Wright has been accepted for the 1975-76 Nursing Program at Harper and is currently taking preparatory courses here.

According to William Wendling, campus coordinator for awards program, there were nine males and 14 female applicants, and one winner was selected in each category.

The award is sponsored by the Continental Bank in Chicago and is designed to recognize students who have made noteworthy achievement toward their career goals and have demonstrated leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

Robbins and Mrs. Wright will receive \$100 each. They will compete in March in the district competitions and if they win, will receive \$250 awards. They will be in competition with winners from the other 47 community colleges in Illinois. Twelve finalists will be selected from the district competition and they will compete in the state finals in April for two \$1,000 cash awards.

"I'd like to give recognition to more than the two winners," said Wendling, "and if I'm coordinator next year perhaps Harper could give some kind of certificate or award to the runner-up. There were some truly qualified people in this competition."

Track

(Cont. from page 8)

jump, and Brian Walther - 6th in triple jump, his second event.

Lee Jewett established a new school indoor record in the 600-yard run with a 1:19.4, which was only good for 7th place. Coach Nolan was pleased by the performance of his team, comprised mostly of first year students, many running their best time for their indoor events.

The team is preparing now for the National Championship on March 7 and 8, which will end the indoor track season.

Male heart attack risk factors to be probed

What are the heart attack risk factors? Males between the ages of 35 and 57 are invited to attend a screening session on Wednesday, March 19 at Harper. A check will be made of blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking habits free of charge. Participants will receive a report of findings.

and if they wish, a report will also be sent to their physician. Based on the results, it is possible to participate in a long-term program to prevent coronary heart disease. Appointments may be made with Health Services, A362, ext. 271. The screening is also open to the public.



Intramural coordinator Roy Kearns (standing on the edge of the pool) watches the ball flash past his face in some tough water volleyball action. (Photo by Rose Adamczyk)

Water volleyball tourney scheduled

The finals of the water volleyball tournament will begin this Wednesday, March 5, at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Six teams will compete in the action to be concluded Wednesday, March 12. Squads representing Harper's Bizarre, Sophomore Nurses Club, WHCM radio, Program Board, Physical Education Majors, and the Intramural Sports Board will battle for first place.

In semi-final action on February 26, the Intramural Sports Board demolished the Seekers 15-2, the P.E. Majors beat the Operating Room

Technicians 15-11; and the Program Board defeated the Student Senate 15-10.

Three other games were played, Harper's Bizarre tore apart the Spread Eagle Ski Club 15-4; the Sophomore Nurses Club polished off the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association 15-5; and WHCM edged the Christian Scientists 15-12.

Campus police beat

2/19 Obscene Phone Call - victim reported she had received a phone call from offender who stated he was conducting a survey on behalf of Harper College.

2/19 Suspicious Person - victim reported that one white male with a camera approached her and asked her to pose for some pictures. While taking the pictures he asked her to pose nude. Upon refusal he stated he would let her see the developed pictures so she could change her mind. She refused.

2/20 Burglary - victim reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked auto.

2/21 Theft - victim reported that between 1:15 p.m. on 2/20 and 8:00 a.m. on 2/21 a Times watch was stolen from his office.

2/21 Possession of Alcohol by Minor - at 10:30 p.m. minor was found possessing alcohol on campus and was turned over to the custody of his parents.

2/21 Possession of Cannabis - at 8:54 p.m. officer found offender to be in possession of marijuana and papers. After confiscation of marijuana offender was told to leave the campus.

2/21 Lost Person - at 11:15 p.m. subject, appearing to be disturbed and nervous, came into station stating he could not find a ride home.



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Cagers end losing season with playoff loss

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper basketball season ended as it had begun, with a rough defeat at the hands of the Wright Rams, 78-60, at Malcolm X College on Chicago's south side on February 25.

The loss came in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association sectional tournament, and left the Hawks with a final season mark of 4-23. Harper had opened the season last November 19 against Wright, and the final score had been almost identical, 79-60.

Wright led from the outset of the game, but the Hawks only trailed 37-32 at the half

in spite of the Rams' "edge rebounding." The Rams' offense was erratic as they committed 13 turnovers, but Harper worked patiently for good shots.

Things fell apart for Harper a few minutes into the second half, as the Wright defense tightened and their offense became more consistent. The Hawks were saddled with poor freethrow shooting, and were unable to penetrate the Ram defense as well as they had in the first period.

"The big difference," says head coach Roger Bechtold, "was in the first half we penetrated for the good inside shot, while in the second their defense was better

and we rushed our shots."

Rebounding continued to be a big factor, as Wright had a game total of 48 compared to Harper's 29. The Rams also made 34 of 55 field goal attempts, while the Hawks only made 25 of 72.

Guard Arthur Sutton was the game's leading scorer, as he poured in 25 points for Wright. Forwards Oscar Towne and Charles Starrs pitched in with 20 and 17, respectively.

Wally (Pretzel) Butman, playing in the place of foul-ridden Steve Loughman for much of the game, was Harper's leading scorer with 15 points, 11 of them in the first half. Late in the opening stanza, he almost single-handedly kept the Hawks' offense in gear, as he scored five baskets in a row. Chris Mielke had nine points for the losers, followed by Bob Fifield and Mike Miller with eight each. Gary Davis, Dave Zare and Steve Schmidt each had six, while Loughman had two. Mike Roy and Pat Broderick also played in the closing minutes.

Butman, Loughman, Roy, Broderick and Doug Doppke will all probably be back next year when Bechtold tries to establish a winning



Chris Mielke scores a layup against Wright, as Charles Starrs and Oscar Towne give futile chase. Harper lost the playoff game to the Rams, 78-60. (Photo by George Wurtz)

team. He was particularly pleased with Butman's performance in this final game,

noting that Butman seemed to have been the most improved during the course of the season.

"Even though our record was unimpressive, we played good basketball considering our limitations (including the lack of a big man)," says Bechtold. "The players cooperated and were enthusiastic in spite of all the losses, and that's saying a lot because it would have been easy to complain."

Trackmen qualify for Nat'l Indoor Championship

By Lee Hartman

Coach Bob Nolan is doing well this year trying to produce a good track team. Junior college athletics are rather uncertain, as he's never assured of returning athletes from previous years.

Coach Nolan is handling the situation well this season, as five of his trackmen recently qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Championship. This meet will be held at the University of Missouri on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8.

The Region IV qualifying meet was held Saturday, February 22, at the Campaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. Lincoln Land ran away with the total team score with 149-1/2 points and also established a new national record in the 300-yard run of 30.2 seconds by Jerry Thomas.

Harper placed sixth in a field of twelve competing schools with a team score of 33 points. Harper actual-

ly did quite well considering they have almost no indoor track facilities on which to practice.

Of the members qualifying for the Nationals, Steve Drake participated in two of the events. Drake helped to qualify the mile relay team of Drake, Phil Fiore, Rick Reithal, and Larry Memes. The relay team placed third with a time of 3:30.6.

Drake established a new school indoor track record qualifying him 2nd in state with a 1:57.9 in the half mile run. The fifth qualifying member is Brian Walther, who placed 2nd in the pole vault event.

Other team members with good performances were Don Idstein - 3rd in pole vault; Wally Traze - 3rd in triple

(Turn to page 7)

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Gary Davis fires a long one in his final game with the Hawks against Wright. Oscar Towne can't stop him. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Wrestling . . .

'just you and your opponent'

By Tim Birong

The Harper wrestling team really wasn't a team at all this year. It was more like three individual winners that carried the school name for a whole season.

William Nash, Robert Fischer and Erik Nickerson were the only contestants for Harper.

Nash, 134 lb. class and Fischer, 150 lb., both took third place as individuals in the Skyway Conference. Nickerson couldn't compete because of injuries. As a

team, the school is ranked seventh in the Tournament.

These are the only wrestlers who wrestled out of a starting count of twelve. "Those that dropped out were just uninterested, weren't willing to sacrifice or just couldn't find the time," said Athletic Director, John Gelch. "Wrestling is different than any other sport, because when you're out there, it's just you and your opponent, no one else."

The reason a small turn-

(Turn to page 6)

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Former Secretary of Interior lectures on environmental crisis



Stewart Udall

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will present the lecture, "The Energy/Environmental Crisis," at Harper-March 12.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff are admitted free with I.D. card.

Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson,

has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than a decade. While in office, he updated the conservation philosophy and programs of the past to meet the challenge of the sixties.

Since 1969, he has continued his environmental work as an author and lecturer, and in the founding of Overview, an environmental planning firm.

Udall is the author of Agenda for Tomorrow and The Quiet Crisis. For two

years he co-authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues.

Udall says that national waste and greed must be stopped, or it will stop us. He proposes a re-orientation of American life, from new lifestyles to the end of all-electric homes to the building of bicycle paths and efficient mass transit systems.

Additional information is available at Student Activities, ext. 242 or 243.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 23

March 10, 1975

Lockers!! Some available on first come basis starting March 10

By Peg O'Malley

Many students have asked the Student Senate why there are no lockers on campus. The Student Senate now has a temporary arrangement.

The music department has lockers that are not in use. Starting Monday, March 10, they will be open to all students on a first-come-first-serve basis. Two people could easily use one locker because they're deep.

It is highly recommended that students do not leave anything of value in the lockers over night or during the weekend. The student is responsible for things left in the locker.

The music lockers are being opened to all students on an experimental basis to see if there is a definite

need on campus. If there is a need, the Student Senate Locker Committee will investigate the possibilities of establishing lockers on campus for the fall semester.

The two dollar fee covers the cost of the lock and maintenance of the lockers. The Bookstore will assign the lockers. In order to be assigned a locker, students must have a valid I.D. card and must buy the lock from the Bookstore. This ensures some control over the lockers. The student may not use his own lock brought from home. It will be removed if he does.

The use of the locker terminates: (1) on the last day of the semester; (2) if you take the lock off, or

(3) if the locker is damaged.

The lock purchased from the Bookstore becomes the property of the student and is to be removed upon termination of the use of the locker. Any lock left on a locker after the end of the semester will be removed and replaced with a new lock.

Locker "rental" begins March 10.

Senate proposes Intra-campus phones

The Student Senate voted to recommend to the administration that intra-campus telephones be installed for student use. Calls from these phones could be made to any teacher's office or to any department on campus.

At the March 6 meeting, the Senate also sent to the administration an Academic Appeals Procedure, the first of its kind at Harper. The appeals procedure was approved following considerable debate during previous meetings.

Three students were appointed to the Senate Budget Committee which appropriates Student Activity fees. They were, Norm Agins, Dick Stephenson and John Young.

(Turn to page 2)

(Turn to page 2)

Scholarships guidelines set

The Donna Courtney Memorial Scholarship will be awarded each semester to a student in the Medical Records Administration Program or in one of the Allied Health Fields. The scholarship value will be \$100 per term - not automatically renewable. Student receiving award one term must apply for award second term.

The criteria for selecting recipient will be: 1. program of study; 2. financial need; 3. interest in program (as demonstrated by academic status, participation in institution and community activities, etc.).

Applications will be available from the Financial Aid Office, science divisional offices, and counselors. The deadline date for application this term is March 24, 1975.

The selection will be done by scholarship committee review of application. The committee is composed of representatives from Division of Student Affairs and a member of the Courtney family.

Bicentennial project integrates homes with environment

By Roberta Meltzer

1976 will mark America's Bicentennial, and Harper is planning more than a celebration -- they are planning a creation.

The creation will be called Habitat and will consist of one or more model homes of the future and a research center. The models will be designed to show ways future houses may be integrated

with the environment. They will contain energy-saving devices and perhaps use solar heat.

The project is currently being planned by the Math and Physical Science Department under the direction of George C. Dorner, chairman of the department.

Michael W. Carroll, an assistant professor of Me-



For story, see "Uncle Sam" on page 4

Bicentennial

(Cont. from page 1)

chanical Engineering Technology, explains Habitat as basically "an intensive area-wide study into environmental and ecological issues as they apply to urban and suburban housing." "But," he said, "Habitat is not just a futuristic building - that is only part of it. The entire project encompasses the subject of life, and more particularly, life in the future and how it will be affected by energy and ecological issues."

Before the actual building begins, much research, planning and organizing will be done.

The Habitat project involves four complete phases. Phase I, which is already underway, involves Harper's own preparation. It is the beginning of research

and the gathering of "manpower."

Phases II and III will involve a massive community network to carry out the educational and applied research stages. Phase II will involve Harper's own information network, students and faculty, community libraries, citizen's groups, citizens at large, industry, local government, and area K-12 schools' faculty and students. Phase III will involve educational materials and programs, and specifications and plans for the futuristic houses, furnishings and land use.

Phases II and III are planned to begin this summer and will cover intensive research and cooperation between individuals and groups.

Phase IV will be the building of the model homes and the research center. It is

scheduled for 1976. The entire project is designed to be perpetual. The homes and research center, when built, will yield more data for future research and further educational programs.

"A definite site for the homes and center has not been chosen, although," says Carroll, "many people would like to see it on or near Harper's campus."

The seed money for Phase I was furnished through Harper's fund for educational development. Phases II through IV will be funded through Federal grants and general funds collected for the Habitat and Bicentennial project.

The Habitat research will cover virtually every aspect of human life in the present and in the future. It is a multidisciplinary project involving almost all areas

of expertise. Carroll says over a dozen faculty members and some students are already involved in the Habitat project. He says getting people involved "is not a process of selection... we welcome volunteers not only from Harper's faculty and students but from all citizens and industries within the community."

"Everyone and anyone interested in working with Habitat, no matter what his or her field is," Carroll says, "will find there is a need for that type of expertise somewhere in the Habitat research, planning, or building."



Campus Line will be an "Action Express"-type column for Harper.

If you have any questions or problems with anything on campus, or are just wondering about something happening on campus, write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office, Rm. A367.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in Campus Line.

Q. When is someone going to do something about the big trees lying on campus?

A. Those trees were uprooted in a recent storm. Because the ground is frozen, they have been unable to be replanted. They have been covered with burlap and straw for some protection until the ground thaws out, when they will be placed upright again.

Q. Is ice skating allowed on the pond outside?

A. All you between-class skaters, sharpen up. Ice skating is allowed on the pond when the ice measures 6 inches thick. The public safety or grounds department post signs telling whether it is safe or not, and try to keep the pond as free of snow as possible. So bring your skates to Harper, and fall in the spirit of things.

Q. What about the TV on the first floor of "F" building. Can anyone use it?

A. Anyone can use the TV on the first floor of "F" building at any time, except when it is being used by a student viewing a video tape, requested at the desk. No permission is required just obtain headphones at desk.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

are Senators and Stephenson is a student at large.

In other business, the Senate considered making the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees a Senate

member. Also, Senate Treasurer Jackie Krolopp and Senate President Carol Trvdy were selected to represent Harper at the fourth annual National Lobbying Conference of the National Student Lobby.

Student art exhibit becomes reality

Lynette Franz is an art student who originated the idea of a Harper Student Art exhibit and helped it become a reality. The exhibition is in progress on the first floor of "F" building until Monday, March 17.

"I would like the exhibit to be as much a part of the interests of the faculty and students as concerts, athletics, films and lectures, because I feel it is just as important as the other Harper activities," said Miss Franz.

There are 34 pieces of artwork spread across two walls of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) representing 21 art department students. The artwork was selected from "at least 60 submissions," according to Miss Franz.

The work that is displayed varies in subjects portrayed, ranging from Miss Franz's teabags to Carol



A pioneer girl fills oil lanterns in this painting by Jeff Wells. (Photo by John Korn)

Wehnt's banana split, from Jeff Wells' pioneer girl filling oil lanterns to Jim

Jacobson's aerial dogfight, and from Arlie Weiss' children in tennis garb to Bill Calkins' gray-haired lady in

(Turn to page 7)



Bill Calkins' painting of a gray-haired lady in a red dress stares down on viewers. (Photo by John Korn)

Blood donors needed by Faculty-staff drive

Volunteers are needed for the Faculty-Staff blood drive March 24th. Contact Suzanne Stidger, Rm. 291d ext. 456. Drive will be in rooms 241 and 242 March 24th 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

THE HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Let's close the gap

One end of the generation gap would like to close the gap a little - how about you?

A group of older persons, members of the Hoffman Estates American Association of Retired Persons, is inviting students at Harper to join with them in forming a younger/older Chapter of AARP called G.A.P. - Generations Alliance Program.

The basis of G.A.P. is dialogue - communications and sharing between individuals of any topics of interest, which provides opportunities for greater understanding between generations.

There are no membership fees... Just a little openness to each other in one-on-one 4-month informal discussions and refreshments.

Persons from G.A.P. will be in the Student Center Monday March 17 at 1 p.m. to discuss getting a chapter started.

Spring play auditions are being held

Robert Anderson's, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," has been chosen by the Harper Players for their major spring production. The play will be staged in the college TV Studio, F Bldg., May 2 and 3.

Auditions will start the week of March 17 and continue throughout the week in room F304 or call ext. 448 or 284 for audition appointments. Auditions are open to all students, faculty and staff. Volunteers for back-stage work are most welcome.

This comedy, a smash hit on Broadway, consists of four one-act plays. "The Shock of Recognition", 3 men, 1 woman, "The Footsteps of Doves", 2 men, 2 women, "I'll be Home for Xmas", 1 man, 2 women, and "I'm Herbert", 1 man, 1 woman.

The play is on reserve in the Harper library. Read it, find the role you want, audition, and you might join the world of the thespians.

College Day answers questions for transfer students

Do you plan to transfer to a four-year college or university? Have you selected a college? Do you know which colleges offer your major area of study? Do you have specific questions concerning transfer of credit, financial aid, or housing?

These and other questions concerning transfer to a senior college can be answered on Wednesday, March 12th. Representatives from 73 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions in the college center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This is an opportunity to investigate and gather information concerning the completion of your education.

FBI dossier labels New Jersey student subversive

By Marie Kelly

When Lori Paton 15, a Newark, New Jersey student put her letter in the mail, little did she know she was starting her file in the FBI under their subversive heading.

Lori was a student in a social studies class. As part of her classroom project she sent a letter, requesting information, to the New York headquarters of the Socialist Party.

Her letter was intercepted by an FBI mail cover. Agents were sent out to interview her school principal and her father's employer. The American Civil Liberties Union represented her in a lawsuit



the operation was brought to an immediate halt because of the Watergate scandal.

Testimony before the Senate Post Office Committee revealed that in 1970 some 9000 names became targets for surveillance through mail monitoring. Could this have happened to a Harper student?



The Harper cheerleaders remain cheerful during the Hawk's playoff loss to Wright, 78-60. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Harper College health fair March 19 to emphasize preventative medicine

The emphasis will be on preventative medicine and health maintenance at the Health Fair to be held in the college center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Health screening and testing in several areas will be conducted. Exhibits and literature will be provided by various organizations.

A special feature will be a screening program for men called "Mr. Fit." The program will be conducted by personnel involved in the Heart Attack Prevention Program of the Department of Preventative Medicine, Rush - Presbyterian - St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Men of 35 to 57 years of age are encouraged to attend the screening session at which blood pressure, cholesterol, and smoking habits will be assessed free of charge. Some of those tested may be eligible to participate in a long-term program to prevent

coronary heart disease.

Men and women of all ages will also have the opportunity to have their blood pressure screened during the Health Fair, by the Heart Association of North Cook County in cooperation with the Palatine Nurses' Club.

Dr. Donald Kozil, ophthalmologist of Arlington Heights and his staff will conduct eye screening. They will test for glaucoma, visual acuity, color and depth perception.

Foot conditions will be screened by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and Illinois Podiatry Society.

Harper College will provide exhibits and literature on dental hygiene, dietetic program, health careers and a physical awakening program.

Information is available from organizations ranging in interests from alcoholism and multiple sclerosis to social security and TOPS. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Mar. 11
Ice Cream Social, 12-1 p.m., Lounge
Harper Concert Choir & Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
 - Wednesday, Mar. 12
College Day, representatives from various colleges will be in the Lounge to answer questions regarding transfer procedures, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lecture-Stewart Udall discusses "The Energy/Environmental Crisis", 8 p.m., Lounge
 - Thursday, Mar. 13
Bible Discussion Hr., 1 p.m., F-307.
 - Friday, Mar. 14
Concert-Winter Consort, 8 p.m., Lounge.
The New Exodus field trip sponsored by Campus Ministry to a community of Christians living & sharing together. For more info, ph. Sister Lucy, 259-4970.
- NEXT WEEK
Community Orchestra Concert, Chaplin Film, Health Fair, and stage make-up workshop.



Ed Meekin

Rock music... Led Zeppelin 'Physical Graffiti'

By Fred Miraky

It's been two years since Led Zeppelin released anything. Zeppelin fans wondered what has happened to them. "This album had better be good."

Eureka! (Good isn't the word for it). It's not easy for a group as talented as Led Zeppelin to top everything they've done, but this album manages quite well. "Physical Graffiti" is a double record set, released on Zeppelin's new-found record company, SWAN SONG. It is in essence, an anthology of every type music

they have ever involved themselves in. Adding color to the masterpiece is a new, spacier kind of Led Zeppelin sound, utilizing the superb keyboard ability of bass guitarist, John Paul Jones.

Although Robert Plant seems to have lost a bit of his high vocal range, he more than makes up for it with raw power. In some selections, he demonstrates a rambling, raspy voice never before heard on a Led Zeppelin record. All in all, he is very effective.

Guitarist, Jimmy Page, and drummer, John Bonham are more than up to their standards. Page, undoubtedly one of the best guitarists in the business, is faster than ever, even though the album is so tightly put together there is no room for a good solo by any of the group members. Show off groups are usually dull, but Led Zeppelin is a rare exception, and I'm rather sorry they chose not to "ego trip" on this album.

'Uncle Sam' teaches theatre make-up

Sponsored by the Harper Players, Chicago's Ed Meekin, professional make-up artist and actor will present a stage make-up lecture and mini-workshop in the college TV studio, F Bldg. Tuesday, March 18, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students, faculty, staff and community residents may attend and the course is free. For further information, call ext. 448 or 284.

Meekin has enjoyed a long career in all phases of professional show business. He has appeared in musicals, legitimate stage, stock, din-

ner theatre, feature films, television, and commercials with the added responsibility of make-up advisor for these shows.

He is especially well known for his unique ability to create any type of character through the use of make-up. For example, his "Uncle Sam" and "George Washington" are consistently featured in the newspapers, magazines and on television commercials. His accomplishments are too numerous to mention.

This will be an opportunity to learn the intricate art of stage make-up.

Employment course registration opens

Are you looking for work? Are you confused, stymied, undecided? Do you wonder about your future? What is important? Why? Where? When?

Learn about filling applications, resumes, and letters on March 11. The interview process - career clusters on March 13. The Labor Market-entry level salaries, wages on March 18. Alternatives-values-job satisfaction on March 20. Sessions will meet from noon to 2 p.m. on those dates.

Sign up now for the Mini-Career Employment courses in Financial Aids, Rm. A-364.

Side two represents the new Zeppelin. "Houses of the Holy" is acut that should have gone into their 1973 album of the same name. It's an AM type rocker that probably will be released as a single. "Trampled Under Foot" is another AM possibility. Both are strong selections and would be sure-fire hits. "Kashmir" winds up this side with a journey into progressive rock featuring excellent work by Jones on the mellotron.

Side three opens with another progressive tune called "In the Light". The song is misplaced because it doesn't hold a torch to "Kashmir" which precedes it, but is too good to simply be a let-down song. Now, we slip into some country rock ala LED ZEPPELIN III. "Bron-Yr-Aur" and "Down by the Sea Side" smoothly display the groups' versatility.

Side four is more early Zeppelin boogie with "Night Flight" and "The Wanton Song" representing LED ZEPPELIN II and ZOSO (IV) "Boogie with Stu" and "Black Country Woman" representing LED ZEPPELIN III; and "Sick Again" representing ZOSO.

Shortly after the February 17th review of "Sheer Heart Attack" by Queen, The Harbinger received the following letter:

"It is my value judgement that a person who writes a music review is out of line making value judgments concerning the character of the performers of said music. In my mind, an institution of education which encourages derision of people because of their chosen lifestyle is defeating its implied purpose, namely creating an atmosphere of education through exploration, regardless of the nature of the path the person takes so long as it does not infringe on the rights of others."

"I am only a little bit short of ashamed that my school, through one of its voices, the HARBINGER, has made such a rude statement. Please consider the reflections upon the closed minds of the chiefs-of-staffs of the paper to allow such a public condemnation of a private choice. Do we all know whether these biases are coloring the printed material in other aspects also?" Embarrassed Student, Joy Johnson

You are obviously referring to my calling Queen "a bunch of fairies". We at the HARBINGER feel that you are way off base in blaming the paper and the school for one remark made by one reporter.

Since I am now on the defensive, I will explain why I had no conscience pangs about saying what I said.

In Queen's case (as in the case of all glitter rock performers) the choice is not a private one. They publicize their homo or bisexuality to boost record sales. As a matter of fact, they would prefer a remark such as mine. Take "The Pink Fairies" for example (a British glitter rock band). Not only did they use the word "fairies" in their own name, but they also entitled one of their albums "What a Bunch of Fairies".

Many other performers including the ingenious David Bowie make their money off of their bisexual reputations. Queen is one group that is certainly looking for that kind of publicity. I like the band, and I thought I made it clear in the article.

Music

(Cont. from page 5)

music of "thought out" combinations of notes which look good on paper.

The concert is free to Harper students and staff with current I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

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Paul Winter Consort

Music turns on players and audience

"Consort music" is a wedding of the best of both worlds, that is, music which turns on the players and is for the enjoyment of a wide audience. The best of both worlds, in the form of the Paul Winter Consort, will be at Harper on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge.

The name 'consort' for an instrumental ensemble is not new. It was first used in Renaissance England, when there were two categories of consorts: the 'whole consort' (when members of only one instrument family were used) and the 'broken con-

sort' (when instruments of different families were used together). In 1580, "The Consort of Musicke" arose. This ensemble, which usually consisted of a lute, cittern, pandora, flute, treble viol and bass viol, was the rock band of its day.

The Paul Winter Consort evolved out of the Paul Winter Sextet, a Northwestern University group which won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, toured 23 countries of Latin America for the State Department and played the White House for the Kennedys. Presently, the Consort includes Paul Winter,

David Darling, Paul McCandless, Joel Andrews, Russ Hartenburger and Bob Becker.

The Consort functions to create an original music using an amalgamation of rock instruments and symphonic instruments (cello, oboe, harp, sax and percussion), as bands such as Blood Sweat & Tears have done with brass. They are concerned with group improvising and blending a variety of sounds in order to produce a spontaneous flow of music as opposed to the

(Turn to page 4)

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Parents push for disabled children

By Marie Kelly

This is how a small group of women were frustrated trying to get help for their children and what they did about it.

Mrs. Naomia Lane, Barrington, told a class of Harper students her personal experience in trying to get help for her learning disabled child. She told about her perseverance and the efforts of others in achieving success.

In 1968 the Barrington school district had only one person to evaluate all the children for learning dis-

abilities, but no one to work with them.

There was no help at the time her daughter needed it. No one knew enough about it to tell her where to turn. It was while watching a Dinah Shore show that Mrs. Lane found out about getting private help.

"Two and a half years ago, I got together with a couple of other gals who phoned me, and others, to see if we could find answers to the common problems we faced. We were just a handful of concerned parents but we said 'Let's start a group'." Mrs. Lane said, and they did.

They made it their business to become informed. They asked questions, found answers, developed expertise, shared their information and contacted other groups. They learned there was a way of getting help.

The first year it was very difficult to contact

the other parents of LD children.

In October, 1973, Barrington became a unit district school. The group met with superintendent Dr. Joseph Zoeller and told him about their concerns regarding special education in the district. The parents sent letters, attended school board meetings, and soon an early screening program for three-to-five-year olds was initiated in the Barrington school system.

Mrs. Lane's group wrote a letter encouraging the parents of LD children, inviting them to become involved and to join the group. This year the letter was distributed by the schools in the district.

"Our group became an affiliate of COULD in Arlington Heights," Mrs. Lane said. COULD stands for Council on Understanding

(Turn to page 6)



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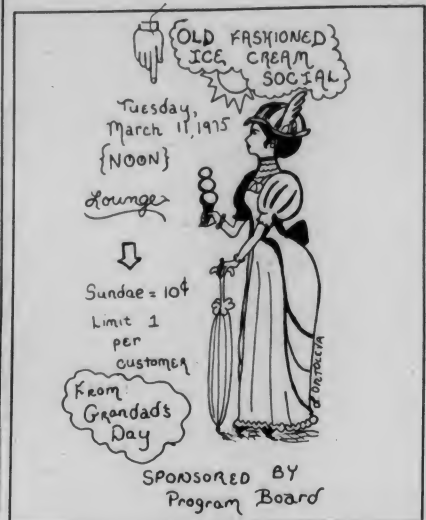
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Concert Choir, Orchestra combine for presentation



Concert choir practices for presentation (Photo by John Korn)

Workshops explain new school records law

Who can see student records? What can or can't they see? What procedures do school districts follow in giving out that information?

The Illinois Office of Education will be holding a series of workshops to answer these and other questions concerning the new Family Rights and Privacy Act passed last year by Congress. Invited to these workshops are persons who deal directly with students and their records—guidance counselors, school psychologists, school social workers, and school nurses. Also invited are district superintendents and Superintendents of Educational Regions.

State Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin says, "These workshops are designed not only to assure that all interested school district officials have a copy of the act, but also to give them a chance to receive answers to specific questions or problems they have or anticipate having."

"We hope," he says, "that

these persons will be able to return to their schools and hold similar sessions for teachers and administrators."

Included in the three-hour workshops will be discussion of privileged communication, subpoenas and personal liability, as well as an extensive presentation on the Family Rights and Privacy Act.

For further information

on the workshops, contact workshop co-ordinator Ken Midkiff, Illinois Office of Education, 306 S. Second St., Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Workshop site, date and county invited to workshop for this area is Arlington Heights, Howard Johnson's, Rt. 14 and 53, April 8, 9 a.m., Cook County, north of I-55 (excluding City of Chicago).

Solar Energy Forum attracts huge audience

Students, businessmen, housewives and scientists were out in force at the Solar Energy Forum on Feb. 25 at Harper. An audience of close to four hundred heard Dr. John Martin, director of the Solar Project at Argonne National Laboratory describe "low profile living with solar energy."

Mr. Robert Backner

President of Solar Systems, Inc. compared the costs of solar heating and cooling with conventional methods.

Attorney Richard Robbins, deputy director of the Lake Michigan Federation, suggested state tax incentive legislation to make solar energy more economically feasible for the average consumer.

Harper's Concert Choir will combine with a chamber orchestra to present Benjamin Britten's highly dramatic cantata, "Saint Nicolas", on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge.

Willard Thomen, of Harper's music faculty, has the solo part of St. Nicolas, and approximately 16 Harper students and faculty are involved in the chamber orchestra. For some parts of the cantata, the choir itself will be split into small choruses and a gallery chorus.

Nicolas served as the Bishop of Myra, which is in Lycia, about the fourth century. He is the patron-saint of Russia and Greece and is universally known to children as "Santa Claus". He is the hero of many popular legends, but few facts of his life are certain.

Britten's cantata, with words by Eric Crozier, presents musical picture of Nicolas' life, using some of these legends, ranging from somber tales to child-like accounts and a storm scene. The concert is free.

Parents push

(Cont. from page 5)

Learning Disabilities. When Governor Walker vetoed a bill granting additional funds to special education teachers, the group wrote letters to the legislators and the legislature voted to override Walker's veto," Mrs. Lane said.

"We've found at least 10% of all children have a learning disability. Experts in the field say the figure is higher. Some think everyone has a learning disability of some sort, directional or otherwise, but they manage to 'live through it.'"

Learning disabilities are neurological, perceptual or behavioral inability. "The LD child must learn in a different way," she said.

This year, Mrs. Lane, together with Rhoda Diamond, special education coordinator for her district, met with the teachers, principal and assistant principal. A contract was signed about

how each of them would work with Mrs. Lane's daughter.

One new way for the LD student to succeed is using tapes in class. After class, the tapes can be played back at a more comprehensive rate. The LD student can achieve as well or better than other students by learning in a different way.

Typing is also a skill that helps the LD student. It helps them put the words together without writing.

The law provides help for all LD persons from three to twenty-one years of age. Any interested person should contact the coordinator of special education in their school district and ask to have their child screened or tested.

Mrs. Lane said, "We are a neophyte organization. There are many things to be done, machines to buy, readers, etc. Right now, we do not have the funds." A fund-raising movie is in the making.

Water Volleyball finals Wednesday

There are only four teams remaining in the Harper College Intramural Water Volleyball Competition being held at Arlington Park Towers.

Two of the teams, Harper's Bizarre and the P.E. Majors remain undefeated as a result of exciting victories on March 5. Harper's Bizarre won a hard-fought overtime match

The action is fast and furious in this water volleyball game between the Intramural Sports Board (left side) and the P.E. Majors (Photo by Rose Adamczyk)



17-15, and the P.E. Majors overcame an 8-1 deficit to win 15-13.

The other two semi-finalists, WHCM and the Intramural Sports Board,

enter the final week with identical 2-1 records. The finals will be held at the Arlington Park Towers Pool on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Art exhibit

(Cont. from page 2)

a red dress that stares menacingly from the shadows. Other interesting works include Betsy Maas' rainbow-like pastel, Bernie Ward's painting of the interior of a women's bathroom, Janet Altmaier's colored pencil and graphite drawing of some 1973 Illinois license plates, Trudy Sedlak's hide and seek view of a composed nude, and Sandy Mack's overviews of America.

The other students whose work is displayed include Tom Sorensen, Mary Lou Shepherd, Claire Bornarth, Adrienne Rudy, Jeff Turek, Kelly Nicholas, Kathy Herold, Debbie Emmel, Nicki Netter, and Jim Savage. The

four judges of the show are second year art majors. Since the exhibition began on March 3, it has received "a good reaction," according to Miss Franz.



The daughter of Arlie Weiss posed for her mother (Photo by John Korn)

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Campus police beat

2/24 Theft - It was reported that a paper punch was missing. On 2/26 the paper punch was recovered.

2/24 Theft - It was reported that between 4:30 p.m. on 2/21 and 11 a.m. on 2/22 a clock was stolen from an office.

2/24 Theft - victim reported that on 2/21 sometime during the concert, someone took 2 qts. of oil and a funnel from the floorboard of his car.

2/25 Disorderly Conduct-Obscene Phone Call - a phone call from an unknown male stating he was conducting a survey from Harper College.

2/25 Theft - victim reported a poster was missing from his office.

2/25 Criminal Damage to State Supported Property - at approx. 2:50 p.m. the folding window curtain of the Campus Information Booth had been broken.

2/26 Theft - victim reported a pocket calculator had been taken from his office.

2/27 Theft - victim reported an 8-track tape player was stolen from his vehicle.

2/27 Disorderly Conduct Obscene Phone Call - victim received a phone call from a man who identified himself as a student in fashion design at Harper conducting a survey.

2/28 Theft victim reported that her wallet was missing from her vehicle.

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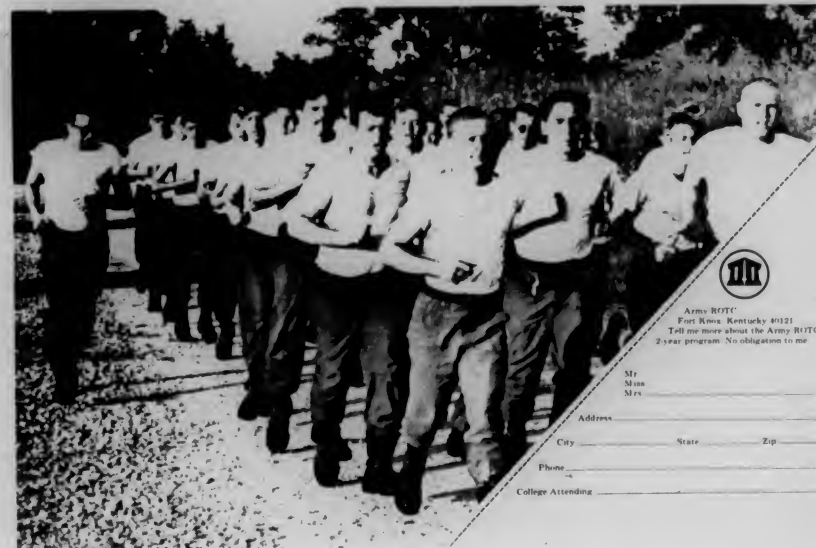
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Coach Huffer looks ahead after Icemen's loss

By Jim Jenkins

"I asked them to do three things. I wanted to cut down on their goals, cut down on our penalties, and I wanted us to get more shots than they did. They did all three things. They did everything I asked them to, so I can't complain."

With these words, hockey coach Pat Huffer wrung down the curtain on the long season, as the Harper Hawks lost the semi-final game of the Region IV tournament to the DuPage Chaparrals at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena on February 28. Earlier in the season, the Hawks had been beaten by DuPage twice, 8-2 and 7-2. He added, "I hate to single anyone out because it was a great team effort, but Mattox and Jay Woloshyn both had excellent games." Woloshyn helped anchor the defense and keyed the offense as well.



Center Buzz Wolfli prepares to hammer one of DuPage's forwards as Marc Walk skates over to pick up puck. (Photo by John Korn)

As far as the Chaparrals were concerned, Huffer felt "it wasn't their defense, they just had a goalie (Chris Sullivan) who was hard as nails." In all, Harper had 29 shots on goal, while DuPage made only 19. In their last encounter, the Chaps had gotten 40. "When you can outshoot a team and lose, you know you did something right," said Huffer.

Four of DuPage's shots managed to get into the Hawks' net, with the first being scored by left wing Larry Dimaggio in the first period, assisted by center Steve Bradley. Wally Burau scored unassisted early in the second period, making it 2-0 in favor of the Chaps after two periods.

With less than a minute

gone in the final period, Scott Fawell scored, with help from Paul Gossman and Mike Briderick was assisted by Bill Bluma and Burau as he tallied the final goal of the game.

Three evenings earlier, Harper had visited and devastated the Wolves of Joliet 7-1 to set up the semi-final with the Chaps at Randhurst. In that game, Buzz Wolfli, who sent a shot off the inside of the goal post against DuPage, scored a three goal hat trick against the Wolves, while Sven Over-

land had two. Jim Dulch and Cris Bass had one each.

With the Hawks' loss of the semi-final game to DuPage they couldn't look forward to the Region IV championship against Port Huron of Michigan. They could look back on a 9-3 record against junior college teams, a 12-7-2 slate overall, and all of the people and things that made such a season possible.

"Tom Knecht was one of the most stable defensemen we had," said Huffer. "He's leaving a big hole that'll be tough to fill. Sven Overland and Marc Walk, along with Kevin Bowers, will really be missed too."

It is, of course, possible to look ahead even after the last game of the season, and Huffer did. "Except for those four that I mentioned, everyone will probably be back. They'll all have one year of varsity experience under their belts, and we are pretty sure we already have three new prospects ready to join after high school. There's no question in my mind that next year we'll come back with a strong team."

Gymnasts finish 5th in state meet

By Jim Jenkins

The women's gymnastic team has completed its season with a fifth place finish at the state meet, which was held at Northern Illinois University on March 1.

"Overall, for a beginning team, they placed extremely well throughout the entire season," says Miss Martha Lynn Bolt, the team's coach. "All but one of the girls are first year students, and they were well composed at the state meet."

"At the beginning of the season, it was a little touch-and-go as far as points were concerned, but after the Junior College Invitational, they qualified for the state meet, which showed there had been improvement."

At the finals, Triton took first place in the team standings with 90.40 points, while host NIU was second with 89.70. Western Illinois University was third at 89.15, Moraine had 85.75, and Harper had 83.85.

Sherry Newkirk had the team's top individual score with 7.90 in floor exercise, which was good enough to give her a second place finish in that category. Carol Higley took fourth in the same area, as she had a 7.75 performance.

The third person to place in the finals was Carol Higley, who scored 7.40 on the uneven bars to take fifth. Higley also took fifth in the all-around competition, with a grand total of 29.85.

Other high scorers for Harper included the vaulting team, comprised of Shawna

McGary, Nancy Taylor, Sue McCormack, Newkirk and Higley. Newkirk, Higley and McCormack all did well on the balance beam, while Taylor, McGary and McCormack also scored well in floor exercise.

Kim Fojtik and Anne Thomas both did well, as they worked on the uneven bars and balance beam. Wau-bonsee was fifth in the meet, while Oakton was seventh.

On February 19, the women finished first in a quadrangular meet with Mayfair, Oakton and Concordia. Higley was first in vaulting and the uneven bars, while she was second in floor exercise and the balance beam. She

won the all around match with 39.85. Newkirk was first in floor exercise and Fojtik was third in balance beam.

The team finished with a 6-3 record against junior college teams, while going 3-3 in non-junior college work. They were fourth in both the state qualifying meet and the Junior College Invitational.

As for next year, Miss Bolt thinks things will be like this year, at least as far as junior college experience is concerned. "We'll have at least two girls returning, which will start the foundation for another beginning squad."

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"We were tricked," say faculty

By Diane DiBartolomeo

Faculty senate representatives accused Harper board members Thursday March 13 of "tricking" them into salary negotiations in "bad faith".

The accusations came after the board voted to adopt a 9.7 percent average salary increase for the 1975-76 academic year. Faculty members objected to the board adopting a limitation on the increase that doesn't permit salaried faculty members to exceed the maximum salary

ranges (instructor, assistant professor, etc.) for which they qualify.

Salary ranges were adjusted by the board to a six percent increase from the 9.7 percent negotiated salary increase resulting in 11 faculty who will not receive the full negotiated increase, Thomas McCabe, negotiating committee chairman said.

"The agreement was to raise the salary to nine percent, not six percent, and that's a trick," Robert Powell, faculty senate president

told board members.

William Kelly, board president told Powell, "That's a lie."

McCabe and Powell said last year ranges and salary percentage increases were of equal amount. Last year the increases for both ranges and increases were 9.2 percent McCabe said.

"The faculty is not equipped in negotiating. No agreement would have been reached if we had known this," Powell said.

The faculty and board ne-

gotiating teams reached four agreements: (1) increase for the 1975-76 academic year for the faculty was adopted at 6.03 percent of the contracted individual salary, plus \$600 which represents 9.7 percent average salary increase; (2) an increase in the amount of life insurance coverage paid for by the board to one and one-half times the faculty members' contracted salary; (3) the board is to assume the cost of increased coverage resulting from salary in-

creases for insurance purposes; (4) faculty reimbursement for tuition up to the following amounts: \$150 per semester, \$100 per quarter and \$180 for summer school.

In other business, the board approved a six percent increase in administrative personnel to maximum of 9.5 percent of the administrator's base salary and an additional 1.8 percent to 2.1 percent for merit which will be subject to salary ranges to be effective July 1, 1975.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 24

March 24, 1975



Students and visitors readily sampled 10¢ sundaes during ice cream social sponsored by the program board. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

'Who's Who' at Harper

Outstanding second year Harper students have been selected to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges". Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities says this is a program which provides national recognition for outstanding second year students in junior colleges across the country.

Each student was selected based on academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities and community service.

Each student selected for this recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected re-

ference source for colleges and businesses.

The following students were selected for recognition: Ms. Noel A. Bateman, Keith R. Berndtson, Dorothy C. Berth, Mindy Lou Bojes, Barbara A. Bush, Richard A. Campbell, Rhea E. Dawson, Diane L. DiBartolomeo, Susan L. Gustafson, Ruth E. Horak, Heidi Johnson, Victoria W. Jones, Jacqueline K. Krolopp, Noreen M. Maloney, Joy Miller, LaVaun S. Nelson, Lawrence C. Northon, Kathryn Oakley, James R. Richter, Sharon Sharp, Judith Ann Troehler, Mary E. Truty, Rose M. Veeter, Julie L. Waldron, Laurie J. Warnecke, Sharon K. Whiting, and Donna M. Courtney (posthumously).

Health career session set

A health careers recruitment session will be held in the student center of Building A on March 26. Representatives of about 20 hospitals will be on campus to recruit.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and for the remainder of the morning will

be confined to the Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses and Medical Laboratory Technicians. The afternoon session which will begin at 1:30 p.m. will be set aside for the Emergency Medical Technicians, Operating Room Technicians and Dietetic Technicians.

Illinois college students claimed as income tax dependents by their families may not be eligible for food stamps under new federal regulations effective March 1.

The new standards prohibit students who receive more than half their support from a household

that is ineligible for food stamps.

The change applies to any student, age 18 or over, who attends post high school level education.

Students currently receiving food stamps will be notified if they fail to qualify

Scholarships and grant offerings

By Sue Raef

Numerous scholarships are now available for Harper students. The following is a list of various scholarships and loans being offered. For additional information, students are urged to contact the Office of Placement and Student Aids, A247.

Navy ROTC Scholarship: a two-year scholarship for those interested in entering the field of nuclear propulsion.

Hamline University Scholarship: a \$1,000 scholarship for a Harper student who

transfers to Hamline University.

VA Loans: a loan up to \$600 for veterans attending college under the GI Bill and who experience economic difficulties.

Elmhurst College Scholarship: a \$500 scholarship (\$250 a year for two years) for Illinois Community College transfer students.

This award is not based on financial need. Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Scholarship: two \$100 scholarships for Spring, 1975 semester. Applicants must be married women living in Hof-

man Estates and attending Harper on either a full or part-time basis.

Barrington Women's Club Scholarship: the \$2500 Wilma Spreyer Memorial Scholarship will be awarded in \$500 multiples each year for the next five years.

This scholarship provides funds to students transferring to their third and fourth years of college, and is based on scholastic aptitude, achievement, and financial need. Preference will be given to Barrington residents and Barrington High School graduates.

THE HARPER LAMPPOOL APRIL FOOLZ

ORG!

for story see page 139765

Tania Hoist discovered here

Evidence of Tania Hoist, alias "patty" of the Siamese Librarian Association, has been purportedly discovered at Harper. Traces of Miss Hoist have been believed to have been found in the cafeteria, as a plastic glass was found with two smudged fingerprints, which allegedly belong to Miss Hoist.

Tania, daughter of Hrandolf Hoist, the multimillionaire industrialist, has been

missing since she was kidnapped from the apartment of her boyfriend, Steven Cannabis, well over a year ago by the S.L.A.

Tania's father, in efforts to get his daughter back, held a two-hundred thousand dollar newspaper giveaway, only to have his daughter refuse to come home. Instead, she joined the S.L.A. as a traveling secretary and official banana keeper. Tania

even abandoned her given name, and took a nickname "patty", which means a patrician, or an aristocrat, obviously in rebellion of her father.

Anyone who believes that they know the whereabouts of Miss Hoist or The Siamese Librarian Association, is urged to call toll free 800-626-6526 and ask for Uncle Sam.



The Aliens' space ship as seen over "T" building.

Unfamiliar Flying Object Sighted Unearthly Vistors Roam Harper Campus

Rumors concerning possible sighting of UFO over the years can finally be dismissed. They are real and one made a rare public appearance, at a rare public place... Harper.

On Monday evening the 17th, a cigar-shaped object landed on the athletic field. It was a dull-brown color with lights around the perimeter, and one end seemed to be glowing and emitting the smell of burning rope.

Three man-like creatures appeared from within the craft. They seemed to be wearing a uniform of sorts, as each had a large nose, moustache, eyebrows, and wore what looked like glasses.

They were spotted around campus and took several samples of our society.

(cont. on pg. 1147)



Upon discovering the men's washroom, the three began performing what seemed to be a sacred ritual. (Photos by Father Yellobox)

Have you seen this person?



Artist's conception of Tania Hoist, alias "Patty" of the Siamese Librarian Association (S.L.A.) (Photo by Seymour Negatives)

God to appear at Harper

God, probably the most imitated savior of our time will appear at Harper March 30 at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

Also appearing will be that well-known mideastern group, the Israelites. The

highlight of the appearance will be when God personally appoints the HARBINGER staff and college president Dr. Robert Hotli, and at the same time condemns the WHCM staff, led by Immy Penkens, to hell.

Senate sponsors contest

It came to the Student Senate's attention at their special meeting that no one has set a record for flying across Harper's pond. In fact, no one has even attempted this feat.

In between the tiddy winks matches, Senate decided to proceed with sponsoring such an event, so that the way will be clear for someone to break the record. Thus, "Fly Across the Pond" day will be held on April 4th, at noon.

After the first contestant has flown across the pond, others are invited to break the record he sets. Official time will be kept by personal from the physical education department.

Entry rules for the contest are simple. Each contestant must supply his/her own flying machine, which is to be flown from the starting line in parking lot three, across the pond, to the finish line on the east part of the perimeter road. Start and finish lines are being supplied by the art department.

Harper students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to come to the race and cheer their favorite contestant on to victory. The Pep Band will add to the festivities with "Victory at Sea", and Food Services will be selling refreshments. Health services will be standing by with ear plugs and zellers.

The Senate meeting adjourned at the conclusion of the tiddy winks match. The score was not divulged to this reporter.

April Foolz

LAMPOON

page 1387



A not so fable Fable

Once upon a time in a land where the elks did roam, there existed a house of great learning. Many young people would visit this house and many found great treasures they would use when they grew up. Some learned how to draw beautiful pictures, some learned how to sing, and type and sew and some even learned how to write many interesting stories.

After they had learned these skills, the young people tried to share their writings with others. Sometimes what they wrote was funny, sometimes it was not so funny, but everyone was enjoying themselves and learning new things.

One day, the owner of the house came along and said the young people needed help.

(cont. on pg. 5943)

Security Weapons Manual Uncovered!

It's been under wraps for a long time, but it's been discovered finally! The Security Weapons Manual! It was compiled over the years with all the different weapons, and finally edited by

G. Gordon Lawless, the chief of Harper Security. The weapons range in caliber from small to big.

The following is an excerpt from the manual and is just a few of the many weapons that our force uses.

Campus Police Beat

3/17 Lost Person 4:15 p.m. Young man, appearing quite shaken, told campus police he had lost his way, and then asked them how to get to Billings, Montana.

3/18 Trespassing 11:20 a.m. Young man arrested while scuba diving in Lake Lahti.

3/19 Shoplifting 10:30 a.m. Man apprehended by Harper bookstore employees after attempting to steal a men's magazine. Suspect was later identified as a human anatomy instructor at Harper.

3/20 Theft of College Property 1:30 p.m. Food Services reported that all the cherries had been stolen off of the jello salads in the faculty dining room.

3/20 Theft of College Property 3:15 p.m. Campus police officer observed student dressed in a track suit running across the grass, tearing up chunks of turf with each step.

Arson 5:00 p.m. Janitor awake in an idle elevator to find that all the bristles on his broom had

(continued on pg. 1147)

PLUNGEOPHONE For intra-join communication when radio and telephone silence must be maintained for security reasons. (Photos by Father Yellobox)

FOSTORIA TOASTER Investigation interrogation; used for grilling suspects.

MOLOTOV COCKTAILS Riot Equipment; for diversionary purposes, to drive rioters away from campus by burning things.



THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

ALEXANDER SALKIND Presents OLIVER REED - RAQUEL WELCH RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and MICHAEL YORK as D'ARTAGNAN FRANK FINLAY - CHRISTOPHER LEE - GERALDINE CHAPLIN JEAN PIERRE CASSEL in a RICHARD LESTER FILM

"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" with SIMON WARD and FATE DUNAWAY as Milady CHARLTON HESTON as Cardinal Richelieu

MUSIC BY LAURO W. HERRIN. Screenplay by GEORGE MAC DONALD FRASER. Based on the novel by ALEXANDRE DUMAS. Executive in Charge of Production: PIERRE SPENCER. Executive Producer: RITA SHERID. Directed by RICHARD LESTER. TECHNICAL PRINTS BY ORLUS.

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. All Alexander, Michael and Eve Salton. Production for Film Trade S.A.

at these selected theatres
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CROSSROADS 2 - CINEMA 2
EVANSTON 1 - NORRIDGE 2
STUDIO - TRADEWINDS 2
YORKTOWN CINEMA 1

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HARPER LAMPOON TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Sticker No. _____ Date _____ Time _____ M
Name _____
License No. _____ Year _____ Make _____ Color _____
You have violated the following College Ordinance:
 Parked in Fire Lane No valid Parking Permit
 Parked outside Parking Stall Parked on sidewalk
 Parked in Dental lot
 Parked in Medical lot
 Parked in Visitor's lot
 Parked in Staff lot

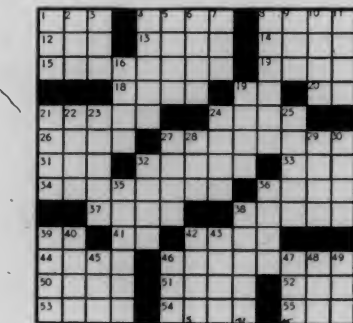
This is a warning ticket. Future parking in any unauthorized area will result in your vehicle being ticketed and/or towed.
Officer _____ Star # _____

ACROSS

- Opposite of June 27
- Eskimo for elephant gut
- Forty one feet (abbr.)
- Collection of mollusks
- Wallet-like appendage
- Joe
- Theory explaining the origin of grapes
- Wearied by VD
- Frodo's affliction (approx.)
- She was really Batman's father
- Small chirping fish
- Chosen "Miss Aerosol of 1963"
- (see illustration)
- Best-selling breakfast drink of 1920's
- Michelangelo's maiden name
- False dentures

DOWN

- Chemical symbol for pizza
- Pop-Top War hero
- Heino's origin
- Alias "Mr. Nutmeg"



- Fuel used in a led zeppelin
- Rubber socks
- Oven-broiled tractor (Fr.)
- Fossilized ear wax
- Carbon paper (slang)
- Prosimian literary device
- Number of players

- per team in a riot
- Kleenex-like animal
- Secret basket-weaving cult of Ireland
- Synonym for 20 Across
- Houdini never did this
- Southnorth (abbr.)

-----CALENDAR-----

ON CAMPUS

Friday, Mar. 28
Harper Players present, "If You Think You've Got Problems, Dial 397-3000, ext. 448", this weekend, at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 30
Concert-Ludwig van Beethoven will present his 9th symphony, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.

Monday, Mar. 31
First annual meeting of the University of Southern Palatine Glen Society, otherwise known as the Harper Valley PTA, 12 noon, A-242-x.

Tuesday, April 1
The Beatles, in concert, 8 p.m., in the Lounge. All admission \$50.

Wednesday, April 2
Noah lectures on "How to Face the Eye of a Storm", 8 p.m., E-106.

Thursday, April 3
Broad, in concert, 8 p.m., Lounge. Admission \$20.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 1
The Air Capades, presented periodically by the U.F.O.'s. A spectacular show is underway this month, so keep the sky tuned in. Those who miss the show should contact their nearest nosy neighbor for detailed descriptions or ask Lucy.

Friday, April 4
"The Wonderful World of Deception", lecture-on-tape presented by Howard Hughes. Available at the counter of The Costume Box, Inc., located in beautiful downtown Palatine Estates.

Saturday, April 5
Lecture-"Wilderness Camping & Survival", to be given by that noted authority, Daniel Boone, 1 p.m. Elk Grove Forest Preserve. Participants will receive a free bag of wild hickory nuts.

At This Time we would like to express our fondest wishes to Harper College, for without it, this issue would not have been possible or necessary.



The Allens are caught attempting to kidnap the Student Senate President, before they split the premises. (Photo by Father Yellobox)

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SCHAUMBURG

Police Beat

(cont'd from pg. 1387)

been burned off.
3/21 Auto Theft Follow-up 12:30 p.m. Student whose car was reported stolen on 3/18 received a note from the thief demanding a \$500 rebate.
Obstruction of Justice 7:00 p.m. Public Safety officer was trapped in her three-wheeled vehicle for several hours after two irate students punctured the tires and jammed the doors shut with gum, leaving her stranded in a secluded parking lot.

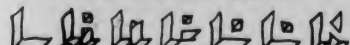
Unfamiliar

(cont'd from pg. 1)

Reports of these creatures on television, and even a teacher's office, flowed in along with other strange occurrences.

The creatures were in the process of kidnapping the Student Senate president when they were caught and fled to their ship and escaped into the ozone.

Always remember the old sayings:
"The best things in life are free!"
And keep in mind that SO ARE WE!



These stories are not true, but just the same, we have changed the names to protect the guilty. If ANY stories bear ANY resemblance to anything you have EVER seen before, you're either mistaken, hallucinating, or a victim of coincidence and fate.

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Activity Editor
Off Campus News Editor
Religion Editor
Astrology Editor
Faculty Advisor
Staff Leader

Staff:

Rita Article, Melvin X. Moonunit, Typhoid Mary, Mona Lott, Ignatz Rabinowitz, Armand Hammer, And a caste of thousands!

April Fools
Helen Highwater
Jack O'Trades
Seymour Negatives
T. M. Spirit
Susie Newsie
Sally Forth
Pearl E. Gates
Claire Voyance
Yule B. Skrude
Juda Goette

Classified Ads

FOR SALE	FOR SALE
2 tickets to Robin Trower Concert on March 28. Asking \$12.00 for both. Call Debbie - 537-5889.	1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Orange, 2 dr., A/C and more. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 255-1121.
Eureka Upright vacuum - good condition. \$10.00. Call Del at 437-0050.	WANTED 6 string folk or classic guitar, call 258-5230 after 1:00
1969 VW Bug. Automatic stick. Convertible, new brakes and tires. Call 392-3386. \$630.00 or best offer.	Looking for someone to share a 3-bedroom ranch in Mt. Prospect. Call Rick anytime at 259-7359.
1 year old female speniel-collie mix. Spayed-all shots even tempered; should go home with children.	LOST - MARCH 10 Silver/turquoise ring in Bldg. D or E. 358-7578.

ROCK MUSK

"Ghost, you haven't got a ghost of a chance"

This is the debut offering from England's hottest new supergroup. Never before has so much talent been blended so well into one LP. The band outdoes itself on this record, showing amazing tightness. The vocals unfortunately leave something to be desired, but the screaming is good.

The opening song on side one supports this statement like a jock strap. "The washing machine ate my sons socks" is a typical Vietnam protest song with some fine work by lead guitarist, Jimi Hendrix, but Jim Morrison, formerly of the Doors, sings like a corpse.

This song is followed by the hit single "Captain Bubble Gum". The lyrics are historic: Morrison belts out... "Put your fingers in your nose

and your toes in your face. Now clap your hands and spray me with mace."

"Birthday Suit Bertha" follows this as an instrumental boggle with a super cowbell solo by drummer, Aristotle Onassis.

Side two is taken up by a ninety-six minute version of a song written by Onassis: "You ain't gettin' a penny of it" featuring guest appearance by Saint Christopher and Jack Benny on the electric violin. Once again the lyrics are memorable: "I made my promise on a post card blue so you'd think I had left it all to you."

I only wed you for your bust so Jackie baby - EAT THE CRUST."

Summing up the album beautifully is the final cut, a tender love song called "Your head looks like a tape recorder."

Early Retirement Program

In an effort to decrease the deficit in the 1975 Harper College budget, the administration has deemed it necessary to reduce the work force.

Under the plan, older employees will be placed on early retirement, thus permitting the retention of those employees who represent the future of the college. Therefore, a program set up to phase-out the older personnel by the end of the current

(cont'd on pg. 5943)

TALENT SEARCH

K.D.R.



Wants you!

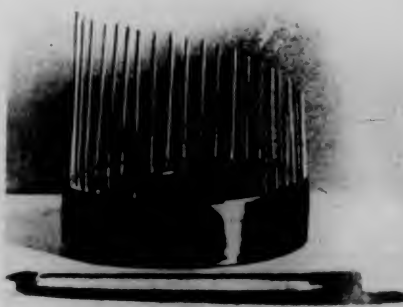
K.D.R. is searching for new talent for upcoming productions, plus possible solo and group work. Whether your bag is music or comedy, K.D.R. wants you! If you're looking for a place to express your talent, you're looking for K.D.R.!

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Music student demonstrates the Lur. Was the bell of this instrument the forerunner of the shower head? (Photo by Seymour Negatives)



A Davidsonian model of a nail violin, which was banned by the Society of Friends of Music in Deutschen-dorf, Germany. (Photo by Seymour Negatives)

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"Lenny"

BEST PICTURE
Dustin Hoffman
BEST ACTRESS
Valerie Perrine
BEST DIRECTOR
Bob Fosse
BEST SCREENPLAY
Julian Barry
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
Bruce Surtees

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

STARTING
FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Dr. Mukas' masical collection is unique

Little known to the average Harper student is the fact that we have an original collection of rare masical instruments in our midst. Dr. Mukas, head of the music department, and his assistant, Ramie Dough, are the proprietors of this collection. It contains instruments ranging from the primitives to the antiques.

"After all", said Dr. Mukas, "modern instruments can be seen almost anywhere, but how often does one get the chance to see a real Oliphant (10th century) or an authentic rock gong?"

Among the primitive instruments in the collection, Dr. Mukas is fortunate enough to have a Lur from Scandinavia.

The Lur is a type of horn

which was used during the Bronze age, representing one of the first attempts to make horns with metal. Supposedly two Lurs were used together, to strengthen the sound of this strange instrument. Lurs were most often used by women to attract men and also to call the children home at lunchtime.

Dr. Mukas had, from the 16th century, both a tenor and treble crumhorn, which were destroyed by a discouraged music theory student, but fortunately have been reconstructed. The crumhorn is a variation of the medieval Platerspiel (early bagpipes) using a double reed and wooden chamber.

The resulting sound is much the same as playing bagpipes encased in an orange crate. Since the crumhorns were limited in range and were practically a monotone instrument, they were literally "crummy", hence the name "crumhorn".

Also included in the collection is the nail violin, which was invented sometime before 1770. The invention happened accidentally, when a violin bow grazed a nail on a wall, making a penetrating, squeaky sound, much like running one's fingernails on a chalkboard. The inventor fixed nails of various lengths on a round sound-box and hammered them with a bow. Many children took up this instrument, mostly because it succeeded in driving their parents crazy. The parents soon got wise, however, and burned most of the instruments, and put the nails out of the reach of their precious darlings.

These are only a few of the instruments in the famed collection, including the famous stone percussion instruments and the horrendous Somerophones, in on display in P-405.

Reconstructed tenor and treble, crumhorns from Dr. Mukas' collection. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not the faucets from the chemistry rooms. (Photo by Seymour Negatives)



All hail to Sir John

By Typhoid Mary

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Sir John Harrington, godson of Queen Elizabeth I, who invented the original valve closet.

Sir John urged, 'Let us abhor uncleanness, which neither nature or reason can endure.' He also urged taking a bath once a month as the Queen did, 'whether she needed it or no.'

An original model was installed at the Queen's Palace at Richmond but general use by the populus was delayed for nearly 200 years.

The whisper of many euphemisms to avoid the mention of 'closet' by genteel English folk was a practiced taboo of medieval society. 'Garderoberes' was the accepted word for the medieval privy closet.

The Knights of the Round Table were also 'in the round' in the garderobes. Seats were walled and set

In a circle, facing outward toward a circular passage for walk space. These were located in the circular but-ress or turret of the castle. A block of several were repeated at each level. The top floor position was to be preferred.

The English boast of the Elizabethan Age and the Age of Elegance but these were two rather unsanitary periods. Rats told the tale in the summer of 1665, the plague; and in the 1800's, the cholera years of the Victorian era.

Water was a precious commodity. Until the seventeenth century, private water services were few. From the 17th to the early 19th century, householders were allowed to fill their storage tanks only at set hours.

The pipe to Essex House was cut off by order of the Lord Mayor in 1608; as was

Lord Burgley's, because of wasteful habits.

Sanitation began when it was discovered that the washing and drinking place should be upstream from the 'convenience'.

Plumbers were formed in a Fellowship or Brotherhood in the 9th year of King James I and incorporated by Letters Patent. The Charter made it unlawful for any others to practice the craft.

The original models of the porcelain facilities were eyesores. In the 1890's beautiful artistic design appeared. Art Nouveau in the Lavatory included such models as 'Pedestal Lion', 'The Dolphin' and 'Blue Magnolia' in the shell motif.

The numerous living monuments to Sir John Harrington are in every home, every public building today. They are all fitting, living monuments to this inventive genius. That which is called 'the Jonn', long may it flow.

The original 'porcelain convenience' in the Auditorium Bldg., U. of I. Champaign campus (Photo by Victor Smeltz)



Fable

(cont'd from pg. 1387)

so they could learn even more. The young people were happy because now they would have a big person to help them learn.

Alas, our story gets sad because instead of helping the young people, the big person wanted to "do it his way!" The poor little peo-

Early Retirement

(cont'd from pg. 7205)

actual retirement takes place.

This phase of the operation is called SCREW (Survey of Capabilities of Retired Early Workers). All employees who have been RAPE'D and SCREW'D may then apply for final review.

This will be called SHAFT (Study by High Authority Following Termination). This policy dictates that employees may be RAPE'D once and SCREW'D twice, but may get the SHAFT as many times as the school deems appropriate.

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ple cried and cried because no longer were they learning, they were just puppets on strings. How sad.

But wait! Along came a white knight and told the owners of the house what the big, mean person had done to the poor young people. The owners of the house got very angry! They threw the big person out and the young people got a new big person who helped them.

But alas, our story does not end there. As the years went by the owners moved their house of learning to a beautiful new garden. Now many more young people, and even some big people, were able to come to the house and learn many wonderful things. But the mean, old big person was still there, and still in an important position (although we don't know how come).

Now the plot thickens, be-

cause many new young people kept coming to the house and learning to write pretty stories. But whenever the mean, old big person found out they were putting their stories where other people could read them, the mean, old big person would try to chop down the tree on which they put their stories.

The young people cried. It wasn't fair to try to chop down their tree because all the other people liked their stories... only the mean, old big person didn't like them. Many of the young people were afraid of the mean, old big person, so they stopped writing their stories.

Everyone was sad. But one day, there came a big surprise! One of the owners heard the sad story and decided to help the little people. "I shall investigate," the owner said, "and when I

finish, I shall talk to the mean, old big person" ... and the owner did.

"Fear no more, young people," said the owner. "I have given a warning... if the mean, old big person attempts to chop down the story tree again, then the mean, old big person will be banished from this beautiful safe, secure garden and will have to face the cruel, hard outside world!"

Oh! How happy everyone was now! But does our story end happily-ever-after? The young people hope so, but only time will tell...

Dear Editor

If you had a full sized, aged, low calorie (made of non-fat milk and margarine), swiss style cheese and it was blessed for scared rites, what would you call it? Signed, Elwood Blinder

Dear Elwood, It would be a wholly whole, old, oleo, holey hole, holy of holies cheese.

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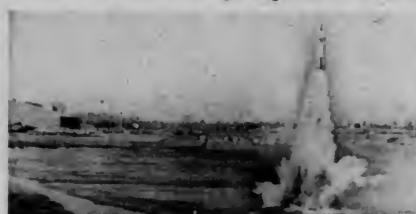
PLEASE SEND CATALOG FINANCIAL AID FOLDER VIEWBOOK APPLICATION

Euclid International Airport Opens



A Jumbo jet returning, or taking off, we're not sure, to its new home at Euclid International Airport, Palatine, Illinois. (Photo by Seymour Negatives)

New defense program installed at Harper



A Polarix missile is test fired at Harper's new underwater defense installation in Lake Lahli. Future plans call for the Lake to become a permanent port for the U.S. 7th fleet. (Photo by Seymour Negatives)

The possibility of an air attack has threatened Harper College since its construction. The institution would be an easy target for the low-flying B-52 Bombers that have been sighted from our observation deck (located at the Roselle Road entrance).

The Harper Board has initiated positive action to

combat this possibility. Long and short-range missiles have been installed in key locations throughout the college. Activation of the missiles is the sole responsibility of "Red" Alert, Director of Student Activities. The PANIC button is located on his desk.

What happens when these missiles are fired? Where do we get the replacements? Some of you may have noticed the lake level has risen considerably. This is a result of the ninety-nine replacement missiles presently stored on the lake's bottom.

They were located at this site with the help of the scuba diving class under the supervision of Seymour Water.

There is something you can do. If you notice any suspicious looking, low-flying aircraft hovering over our campus, rush to the nearest black cylindrical structure (these are located all over the campus in the disguise of ordinary ash trays) and tilt it to the right at an approximate thirty-degree angle. This will send a flashing signal to "Red's" office, and he can hit the PANIC button.

Euclid International Airport has finally opened, following the recent completion of the main runway. The airport, located directly north of the Harper campus, will help alleviate the air traffic problem at the overcrowded facilities of O'Hare Field.

The main runway, built to accommodate even the largest jetliner, can be seen running east from Roselle Road, just north of the campus entrance. At present, the runway is the only part of the airport which has been completed, but plans for further construction are under way.

Herman Rosebud, president of the FlyMe Corporation which owns and operates the facilities, announced at a recent press conference that the corporation has purchased Harper parking lots. These are to be converted into hangars. Construction will begin this month.

Rosebud also stated that FlyMe is negotiating with the Harper administration for the purchase price of "D" building, which, if purchased, would be converted into a passenger terminal. Also under consideration is the use of the "A" building roof as a landing area for helicopters.

When all phases of construction are completed, including two additional runways, a control tower, and a cargo terminal, Euclid International Airport will handle approximately 300 flights each day.

'Leader' Cats for the blind program to begin



Drawing by Pablo Picknozo

Does your cat have too much time on his paws? Does he become incessantly fat from only sleeping between meals? Is he tired of the same old cat and mouse games? Is he missing something in his life?

Then maybe he needs a challenge. Like the challenge of... Leader Cats For The Blind!

Yes friend, you cat can become a leader of men! We need cats of any kind that can take the challenge, so if your cat qualifies, come to our office, A-271 for an appointment.

shampoo is the smash of the year

"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."

"the 'la dolce vita' for the 1970's."

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."

warren beatty julie christie gddie hawn



lee p. vant-jack warden-tony bill

robert brownlee-erica beedy... ric hardy... paul stein

warren beatty... hal ashby... A Frisky Bright Vines Feature

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\$1 off on any purchase of \$5.00 or more. Good 'til May 1, 1975. Bring in this ad.



R RESTRICTED

MARINA CITY Chicago RANDHURST Mt. Prospect

'Weightlifting competition results are in



Winner of 1st place, lightweight division, on the machine is Andy Melldosian. (Photo by John Korn)

By Andy Melldosian

On Wednesday March 5, Harper's Athletic Dept. had weightlifting competition in the "Bench Press". Awards were given for placing first through third, in each of the 8 divisions. The divisions were divided as follows: Light wt., Middle wt., Heavy wt., and Super Heavy wt. in either barbell or weight machine categories. Contestants were restricted to only one type of lift-machine or barbell.

The contestants were given three chances to attain their maximum lift. Winning

in the Super Heavy wt. division, machine, was Bob Cromie, benching 330 lbs. 2nd place went to Dan Frost with a lift of 260 lbs. Also in the Super Heavy wt. division, but on the barbell, Dan Wargo took 1st with a lift of 310 lbs.; a close 2nd was Tom Gauss who benched 300 lbs.

In the Heavy wt., machine, category, Duke Dynek took 1st with a lift of 165 lbs. The Heavy wt. 1st place winner on the bar was Steve Glasder, with a fine lift of 240 lbs.

Taking 1st place in the Middle wt., machine, di-

vision, was, Brian Bauer, who bench pressed 300 lbs. 2nd went to Joe Dampulski, with a lift of 280 lbs., a close 3rd place went to Dan Jastein with a 270 lb. bench press.

The Light wt. division, machine, was taken by Andy Melldosian, with a lift of 240 lbs. 2nd went to Mike Owens, with a lift of 235 lbs. 3rd place had a two-way tie at 190 lbs., benched by both Jim Duco and Bob Fisher.

On the bar in the Light wt. division, Kurt Straub took 1st with a 300 lbs. lift. Tom Mogge took 2nd place with a 190 lbs. lift.

Sirica, or yet more Watergate, with much inspiration and ripping off from Edgar Allen Poe

Once before a convention thrilling, while I considered eager and willing.

Several tricks from a paperback volume I had bought at a ten cent store; While I studied evil and wildly, suddenly there came a childly, meek and humble sound of someone tapping on my office door.

"Some (deleted)," I ex-

pleted, "tapping at my throne room door. Simply that and nothing more."

Oh, so clearly I do mourn, for it was early on a June morn

And that tacky old McGovern cast his specter on my seal.

Eagerly I dreamed of winning-four more years of laughing, grinning!

Four more years of erasing-erasing the stain of my flea-bitten Checkers.

That horrible and (deleted) mutt the Devil chose to call Checkers.

In the doghouse for evermore.

All of a sudden, at this point in time, I opened the door in response to the

chimes.

In there walked a mournful judge with gleaming eye and the people's grudge.

He looked at my book and let out a groan, pounded his gavel and gave forth a moan.

And with serious bearing and great authority, thundered loudly "Nevermore!"

"Sirica!" cried I with

woeful wailing, "being of justice and lots of jailing!"

Go and tell the people that their understanding I implore! All my plots you must ignore!

Let me try and settle the score before George rots me to the core!

Quoth Sirica . . . "Nevermore!"

Tommy

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon

Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner - The Who

Now Playing in Quintaphonic Sound

STATE LAKE

MIDWEST PREMIERE

Indoor tennis Offered to Harper

By Jim Jenkins

The Arlington Indoor Tennis and Racquetball Club at 1350 Northwest Highway in Palatine is offering a new and unique opportunity for Harper students to play indoor tennis at a reasonable rate.

On Friday nights from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. the club is allowing Harper students to play doubles for five dollars a person. Membership in the club is not required, and

this offer includes use of the sauna, whirlpool, and locker room facilities.

All one needs to bring is a racquet and tennis balls in order to play. This offer goes into effect this Friday, March 28, and one must call now for reservations. The club's phone number is 394-9860. This new program is called the Harper Tennis Swingers, and it should make it possible for many Harper tennis buffs to swing into action.

HARPER TENNIS SWINGERS

Arlington Indoor Tennis and Racquetball Club is offering to Harper students Double's Play every Friday night 11:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Five (\$5) Dollars per person; memberships are not required. Come alone or bring a friend. All you need is a racquet and tennis balls. Starting Friday, March 28th.

Call now for reservations - 394-9860.

1350 Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 60067



Defense attorney and author F. Lee Bailey

F. Lee Bailey: 'For the Defense', April 21

The prominent defense attorney and author of "The Defense Never Rests", F. Lee Bailey, will present the lecture "For the Defense", on Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge.

Bailey was the defense attorney for such celebrated cases as Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, The Boston Strangler and Captain Ernest Medina. He was ad-

mitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964. He has been chairman of the Penal Reform Committee for the American Trial Lawyers Association and co-chairman for American Trial Lawyers Association Criminal Law Section.

Presently, Bailey is co-chairman of the Foundation for the Advancement of Inmate Rehabilitation and Re-

creation. He has also authored three books, "Investigation and Preparation of Criminal Cases-Federal and State", "Defending Business and White Collar Crimes-Federal and State", and "Successful Techniques for Criminal Trials".

The lecture is free to Harper students and staff with I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 25

April 14, 1975

Speech team takes honors in regional tournament

The Harper Speech Team recently returned from participating in the Junior College Regional Tournament. Harper's team placed fifth out of 26 schools in the Region. The Region in which Harper competes includes schools from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Illinois.

Sue La Dore placed second on the Persuasive speaking event. Sue competed in three preliminary rounds and was evaluated in those rounds by judges from various schools throughout the region. Sue received scores that were among the five best in the entire event of 47 students, and she qualified to compete in the final round against the four other top competitors.

She was evaluated by three judges in the final round and was awarded second place. Sue qualifies to participate in the National Junior College Tournament in Sacramento, California, April 15-19, 1975.

The other member of the team who qualified for the National Junior College Tournament is John Young. John's points also contributed to the Harper team placement of fifth in the Regional Tournament. John participated in both Persuasive Speaking and in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Harper's team now has students who have qualified to compete in the National Four Year College Individual Events Tournament in Ni-

gara, New York, April 24-27, 1975 and in the National Junior College Tournament. According to Pat Smith, assistant professor of Speech, most of the teams who competed in the Regional Tournament had between 20 and 25 students with the average team size listed as 15. "Therefore, our fifth place with only two students, is truly outstanding," she said.

Blood Drive a success

The Faculty Blood Drive on March 24 was a success. They filled their quota.

The Committee wants to express their gratitude to all who gave blood. Their thanks go to the students who gave a boost to the drive by giving blood. They were needed and their participation is appreciated.

The first and second year Nursing students who helped with the taking of medical histories and in the canteen area also made the Drive run smoothly.

Committee members working with chairperson, Suzanne Stidger, were: Bea Murphy, Rosemary Murray, John Muchmore, Roger Bechtold, Gerry Mellenthin and Jim Marini.



Thief steals more than flag, 'To us it's priceless...it was on my dad's coffin'

By Dorothy Berth

Theft on Harper's campus is slowly becoming a way of life. Faculty, staff and administration have become almost numb with resignation to the fact that items are often stolen during off-hours. This time, however, whoever stole the American flag from the Library has gone one step too far. People are no longer numb or resigned to the loss, they are deeply hurt.

The flag is not worth much financially although it's around 6 feet by 12 feet in size. It is, however, vitally important to one Harper family because of its great sentimental value.

If you're reading this article out there and you're the person who took the flag, we can only hope you will find it in your heart to return it because having it can never bring you any good luck. You see, the flag was loaned to the Library... it does not belong to the

school. When the Library staff decided to put up a Bicentennial display, Shirley Acks said she had just the flag.

"I knew that because of the thefts on campus, it was a high risk, but I knew that my Dad would have been the first one to say 'use it,'" said Shirley. The flag had been used on her father's coffin and had been presented to his widow by the U.S. Government.

"The flag was used as the pall at his funeral", said Shirley, "and it cannot be replaced. All we're asking is for its safe return."

The flag had been hung with care but was yanked down breaking the strings to which it was anchored.

The flag was still on display when the Library closed at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 4. It was missing when the Library opened again at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, April 7. According to Betty Peterson of the Library staff,

"We're disgusted and sick about this."

The flag was hand sewn. Both stripes and stars were individually sewn. Shirley said she just "didn't want to leave a flag like that folded up for years" when there was a chance to have it used for the Bicentennial display and have everyone enjoy its beauty. It's of no value to anyone except Shirley's family.

"I haven't told my family yet," she said. "My mother gave my Dad's flag to my son. He doesn't know it's gone."

Whoever has the flag, we ask you to have a heart. You will never know true peace taking a flag that belonged on a coffin. We ask that it be quietly returned. It could be dropped in the LRC drop box on the 2nd floor of "A" building, or anyplace else where someone would find it. "It has no value to anyone else," said Shirley, "but to us it's priceless because it was my Dad's."



(Photo by John Korn)

Apply now for job as editor for fall semester

Once again, it's that time of year and applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1975-76 HARBINGER. Interested students should submit a letter of application listing their background and/or interest in journalism and related areas, plus their reasons for applying for the position.

Trying to find out when your instructor will be in his office? Don't bother. Want to know what the schedule is for voice lessons? Too bad. Wondering what your mid-term or quiz grades are? Forget it.

During the spring vacation, someone took the time to walk around campus and make a four-page detailed list of all "improper" materials displayed on the office doors, on the glass beside the office doors, or on the walls near the offices. As a result of this, on April 8, 1975, a memorandum was written to all Division Chairmen from Dr. David Williams, Dean of Transfer Programs. In his memo, it says, "attached is a list of materials which are improperly posted and displayed"; "review the list" and "have such items listed removed".

Having made a floor-by-floor inspection by HARBINGER staff, it must be admitted that there are definitely areas where faculty and staff have gone overboard and put up too much in the way of posters, pictures, etc. In some areas, it does look rather messy.

It was also noted, that one area was not on the list... that area marked "Executive Offices". There are "improper" signs posted there also. One is opposite room 314, taped to the wood paneled wall was a "Notice of Executive Session of the Board of Trustees". Outside Conference Room #315 (the Board Room) was a copy of "The Harper Board Calendar" and another "Notice of Executive Session". Many of the signs listed as "improper" are just as informative.

It is the opinion of the HARBINGER that such things as the office hours of the instructors, grade postings, pamphlets outlining various career programs, doctor's office hours, the location of the Hearing Impaired Lounge, the location of the Veterans Office, the plastic sign indicating "The Third Cubicle" in the cafeteria, and a sign on the third floor stairway door asking people to "Please return food and trays to the Cafeteria" are items which surely do not violate the propriety of the school. They are informative and helpful for students, faculty and staff. We do not think they should be ordered removed.

If instructors are forced to remove their office hour schedules, then how are the students to know when they can talk to them other than during class hours? Harper is laid out so there is no practical way to have a community bulletin board to post all notices. The HARBINGER does not have the finances which would allow it to post all related information each week although we try to put many notices in the paper about activities of interest to all groups. Many of the "improper" signs and materials on campus are just this kind of information which has been posted outside office doors for the convenience of the interested students—just as the Harper Board of Trustees meeting schedule and notice of Executive Session is posted for their convenience.

In this time of economic instability, the school would be foolish to try to purchase a king-sized bulletin board for each building. But, the information is important and shouldn't be taken down. We agree, there have been some abuses, but to issue a blanket order such as this with its four-page list of improperly displayed materials and to order the removal of everything, is, in our opinion, a denial of the rights of the faculty and students to inform and to be informed.

We ask the administration to re-evaluate the list. We ask that the Division Chairmen be asked to have only those things removed which do not relate to grades, class or office schedules, course outlines, current related activities of interest to specific classes or groups, office locations, and general instructions which would help eliminate any housekeeping problems.

Applications should be sent to the Student Activities office, A336. A tuition rebate is available to the Editor-in-Chief upon successful completion of the responsibilities involved.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the over-all production of the paper and its contents; sets policy for the Harbinger including editorial and political involvement; maintains files and records; works with the HARBINGER Business Manager regarding the finances of the paper; holds weekly staff meetings; and coordinates the efforts of all departments. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the HARBINGER; requires a person who will follow through to make sure all jobs are done; and who has the ability to delegate authority to other staff members.

Applications must be received in the Student Activities office by May 1, 1975

Campus police beat

3/19 Aggravated Battery - at 10:30 p.m. victim entered the Public Safety office and stated that one male, white subject had tried to enter her car at knifepoint. Subject was frightened away when victim blew the car's horn for attention.

3/31 Criminal Damage to State Supported Property - offender drove vehicle on to the lawn of the circular drive between Student Lots 5 and 6.

4/1 Theft - some equipment was reported missing from the Engineering Dept.

4/2 Electrical Fire - at 8:40 a.m. it was reported that there had been a fire in an electrical box in F105.

4/2 Theft - eight bottles of glue were reported missing from C103. The glue disappeared between 4:30 p.m. on 4/1/75 and 8:15 a.m. on 4/2/75.

4/3 Criminal Damage to State Supported Property - at 2:45 p.m. an auto was observed driving over the lawn of "B" visitor lot.

← INPUT

WILL THE FATE OF M.I.A.S BE UNKNOWN FOREVER?

That is a question we must ask ourselves as we see the countries of South Vietnam and Cambodia steadily falling into the Communist hands each day.

I had worn a P.O.W. bracelet for two years and when the man whose name was inscribed on the bracelet did not return, it became an M.I.A. bracelet. After wearing the bracelet for over a year and not hearing any more regarding this man's whereabouts (writing to Senators Percy and Stevenson and their letters to me indicating that they could give me no positive answers) I discontinued wearing the bracelet because I felt it was hopeless, that the fate of this man would never be known.

This morning, I slipped the bracelet on my hand once again, because I feel now more than ever we must get answers to where the M.I.A.'s are. Are they still alive? I urge those people who wear those bracelets, and those of you who may not have, but feel as I do, to make some waves and again write to our Senators and Congressmen and urge them to try and get these answers for us now!

The fate of South Vietnam and Cambodia seems to be inevitable and if we are ever to find out where these men are, it is at this time. We owe it to the families of these men, those who died in this insane war, and for those men who lie helplessly crippled in V.A. hospitals in this country.

Signed
Ann B. Schimerling

Signed
Walt Walcarpitz

THE HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Beth
Managing Editor	Roberta Meltzer
Business Manager	Mark Pressing
Asst. Business Manager	Cathy Eskins
Photo Editor	John Korn
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Heidi Johnson
Photographers	Mike Christensen
Cartoonists	Samantha Brookman, Lee Hartman
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Staff	Diane DiBartolomeo, Kim Folitt, Sue Hawkins, Marie Kelly, Marty Masters, Frederick Mirsky, Velale Newman, Mike Pasello, Cathy Aldans, Sue Ruef, Bruce MacEachron, Tim Biron
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Crack! The sound of seasoned hickory meeting with horsehide rings out across parking lot number three on the northwest side of campus. Much to my amazement, the Harper baseball team was at practice, batting baseballs around the parking lot. I had to laugh as I saw the team using a '74 Ford for the centerfield fence and the hood of a Pontiac for third base.

I stopped laughing, however, when I saw my car being used as a backstop. Yes, even I, the All-American boy and baseball lover, cannot tolerate the practice of practicing baseball in a car lot.

I have always loved the sport of baseball, whileing away after-school hours on the sandlot and Little League in elementary school. I realize the need of practice, even while there is snow on the ground, especially after observing the Harper squad. One Thursday I watched portentously as a sphere-shaped projectile lighted beyond a row of cars, bounced wildly about and stopped to rest somewhere among the forests of rubber and steel. The left-fielder, on his hands and knees, began to editorialize on the ability and brains of the batter.

As previously stated, I have nothing whatsoever against baseball. I don't even have any animosity towards baseball players, except for those who may be damaging my car or the cars of my fellow students. Seemingly, the only action left for those who feel that parking lots are for cars is to start parking their autos on the baseball field.



Art Resnick

Art Resnick Quartet playing here

"All our music is both complex and simple, whichever you wish," says Art Resnick of the Art Resnick Quartet, which will be performing on Tuesday, April 22, at noon, in the Lounge.

The Quartet is a hard-driving, straight-ahead jazz group, which plays their own brand of high energy jazz tunes. It is composed of both acoustic and electric piano, reeds (tenor and soprano saxophones, flute and brass clarinet) bass and drums.

Resnick, who began playing piano professionally at 18, teaches jazz piano and contemporary composition for the West Bank School of Music. Among his compositions are a piece for two pianos, which premiered at the St. Cloud State new music festival in 1972. He wrote the libretto, composed the music, conducted and produced the recording of "Father-Sun", a rock-theatrical play. He also wrote a tone poem dedicated to Igor Stravinsky ("Ballade") and another piece dedicated to Humphrey Bogart ("Ari-

can Queen"). Quartet member Bob Rockwell, who is reed man, has toured with Gladys Knight and the Pips. He has been soloist with Tom Jones, Diana Ross and Ella Fitz-

gerald. Film Johnson plays bass with Ken Horst on drums.

The Program Board is sponsoring the concert, which is free.

A Clockwork Orange comes Friday "Merciless Version of Near Future"

Stanley Kubrick, a craftsman obsessed by his work, is recognized by colleagues and audiences as a genius. The creator of "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Dr. Strangelove" has reconfirmed his technical mastery and direction in "A Clockwork Orange", which will be shown at Harper on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in E-106.

"A Clockwork Orange" is a merciless vision of the near-future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel. It also demonstrates Kubrick's brilliance in every phase of filmmaking. Winner of the New York Film Critic Awards for Best Pic-

tures and Best Director, and nominated for Academy Awards in both areas, "A Clockwork Orange" is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry.

Kubrick has scored the film with classical selections, especially Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which underline the terrifying action. The New York Times has called the film "brilliant, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music, words and feelings... so beautiful to look at and to hear that it dazzles the senses and the mind." Admission to the film is limited to Harper students with I.D. and one guest, at 50¢ each.



Harper players practice for "Happy Journey".

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News from campus ministry

Faculty and students at Harper are invited to meet informally to share theological reflections and lunch together. We define theology as a reflection on life experiences guided by faith. Bring your own bag lunch. Drinks will be served. The

first meeting will be held Monday, April 14, today, from 12:00 - 1:00 in Board Room C. Come with questions, with answers or just come curious!

From Campus Ministry
Sister Lucy Edelback

Students work in Springfield

Once again this summer the Governor's Fellowship Program is offering college students who are residents of Illinois a valuable and unique learning experience; an opportunity to actively participate in state government. Students participating in the Program will be experiencing state government from the "inside" by serving as an intern during the summer in one of Illinois' various state agencies.

The participating state agencies are located in both Springfield and Chicago, and the program carries with it a salary of approximately \$1,000 for the two-month period.

For further information or additional materials, contact Miss Barbara Hamilton, Office of the Governor, 202 Capitol Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706. The Program is scheduled to begin June 15, 1975.

Harper gets 'A' from students

Thirty-five former Harper students attending the University of Illinois were recently interviewed by Dean David Williams and Dr. William Nelson during an articulation seminar held on the Urbana-Champaign campus. The students reacted favorably to the education, information and counseling they received at Harper.

Specific comments were:

"Take general education courses in sequence."

"The general education courses at Harper are excellent."

"All instructors at the U. of I. grade on the curve."

"When courses from Harper are not initially accepted by either the University, the college or department, the student should petition immediately. All courses will be accepted if the student is persistent enough."

"Initiative is always with the student, not faculty or administration at the University."

"The personal interaction between faculty and student at Harper is excellent and far surpasses that of I. of I."

For specific information regarding transfer to the University of Illinois, contact Dr. William Nelson, office D-143.

shampoo is the smash of the year
"the 'la dolce vita' for the 1970's"

warren beatty
julie christie
goldie hawn

lee grant
jack warden
tony bill

FOURTH RECORD-BREAKING WEEK AT:

marina city CHICAGO	edens NORTHBROOK	golf mill NILES
yorktown LOMBARD	randhurst MT. PROSPECT	evergreen EVERGREEN PARK
mercury ELMWOOD PARK	ridge plaza GRIFFITH, IND.	

Harper presents:

Cabaret dinner April 25

An evening of dining and theatre is planned for Friday April 25 at 7 p.m. in the College Center. It's being co-sponsored by the Student Activities and the Food Services of the college.

A complete menu includes Steamship Round of Beef, Crispy Fried Chicken, oven Baked Beans, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, homemade dinner rolls, Peas with sauteed mushrooms, crisp garden salad, Hawaiian fruit salad, marinated tomatoes, vegetable cottage cheese, molded fruit salad, strawberry cheesecake, plus a selection of beverages. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Cabaret Theatre by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild will present "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein" incorporating scenes, songs and duets from popular Broadway musicals.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office, Rm. A337. Admission for dinner and theatre is \$4.75 per person. For additional information, call 397-3000, ext. 243.

LU representative to visit campus

Mark T. Nelson, transfer coordinator for Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, will visit Harper on Wednesday, April 16.

Nelson will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student input needed to determine library hours

The Learning Resources Center is seeking information to determine if any additional hours of service would be of value to students and others on campus.

Fill out the questionnaire as it relates to you and drop it off at the checkout desk in the Library in "F" building, or drop it in the Book Return box on the 2nd floor of "A" building.

QUESTION - If the LRC were open at the following times, please indicate those times you would use it.

Friday Evening, 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
— Frequently — Occasionally — Seldom

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Sunday Morning, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon
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— Frequently — Occasionally — Seldom

Sunday Evening, 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
— Frequently — Occasionally — Seldom

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United farm workers coordinator to speak April 15

Rusty Kennedy, a coordinator for the United Farm Workers in this area, will be at Harper on April 15 in room F303. He will be showing a film dealing with the struggles of the farm workers. After the film there will be an open discussion. The UFW will also be having a bake sale the same day.

Summer volunteers wanted

Are you interested in teaching, helping and caring for others? You can show your care by doing volunteer work this summer, in such places as Mexico, California, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Information and applications for the summer volunteer jobs will be available at the meeting to be held by Campus Ministry on Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. in the Lounge. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, contact Dan Roiler, 398-0937.

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The Intramural Sports Board (left) battles the P.E. majors in quarter-final water volleyball action. (Photo by Rose Adamczyk)

Pom-Pon schedules tryouts

Girls interested in trying out for Harper's Pom-Pon Squad may attend the clinic scheduled Tuesday, April 15, at 4:30 p.m. in room A242.

This year the Pom-Pon Squad performed at all home football and basketball games. They also marched in the 4th of July parade and Christmas parade in downtown Chicago. Their biggest event of the year

was performing during half-time at a Chicago Bulls game.

The Pom-Pon Squad plans to perform at more events next semester, including some of the away games. They also hope to have a larger group of Squad members for next semester.

Tryouts will be on Thursday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in room A241.

Brass Choir presented here

On Tuesday, April 15, the Harper College Cultural Arts Series is presenting in concert the Brass Choir of the North Shore. The program will be held in P-205, at 8 p.m.

The founder and director of the Brass Choir is Luther Didrickson, a member of the brass faculty of the School of Music, Northwestern University. The personnel of the choir is drawn from Chicago's active professional brass performers and the repertoire ranges from the music of the 13th century to recent works of currently active composers.

The concert is free to Harper students and staff with I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For further information, contact Student Activities, ex. 243.

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Intramural board wins Water Volleyball Finals

By Wally Reynolds

The finals of the Harper College Intramural Volleyball Competition were held on Wednesday, March 19 at the Arlington Park Towers swimming pool. The four teams vying for the title were the WHCM team, the Physical Education Majors, the Intramural Sports Board, and Harpers Bizarre.

In what was expected to be a close and nail-biting semi-final match, WHCM destroyed an uninspired P.E. Majors team by a score of 15-7, putting the "D.J.'s" into the finals. In the other semi-final contest, Harper's Bizarre came from way behind to close within one point of the Intramural Sports Board, but the I.S.B. finally staved off the rally, winning 15-12.

This set up a championship game which will be remembered by the participants for a long time to come. The Intramural Sports Board won the serve, and behind the superb serv-

ing of Kathy Zyrkowski quickly took a 5-0 lead over a seemingly disorganized WHCM. At this point, Clarke Sanders' radio bunch gained the serve and quickly reeled off 5 straight points of their own to knot the score at five-a-piece.

The lead changed hands several times with the final tie coming at 13-13. WHCM was called for a net serve, the ball just ticking the top of the net. This was the break the Sports Board needed, as a Wally Reynolds spike to deep left scored the 14th point and good teamwork by the I.S.B. scored the winner 15-13, in an intensely played, exciting water volleyball final.

Members of the runnerup WHCM Squad were: Clarke Sanders, Ken Day, Jerry Slacko, Frank Brabec, Tom Lock, Toby Ewing and Steve Deno. Representing the winning Intramural Sports Board were: Kathy Zyrkowski, Wally Reynolds, Norma Wagner, Sue Kapral, Marc Jannusch and Dan Frost.

Board of higher ed. seeks student for committee

The Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has the responsibility, by statute, to select the student member of the IBHE. The present student is a non-voting member of the Board and serves a term of one year beginning on July 1 of each year.

Applications are now being accepted. All applicants will be expected to attend a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee for an informal briefing and interview. They will be informed of the meeting details upon receipt of their application. Voting for the student member will take place at the May meeting. The next two meetings

will be held on April 25 & 26 at Northern Ill. Univ. at DeKalb and on May 23-24 at Ill. State Univ. at Normal.

The Student Board member is responsible for attending all IBHE meetings, held on the first Tuesday of each month and may be asked to serve on a number of sub-committees. The Board member must also attend all executive and general meetings of the Student Advisory Committee held on two Saturdays during the month.

Interested students should contact Student Activities, Rm. A337, immediately for applications.

Lahti talks about new campus



Dr. Robert E. Lahti (Harper photo)

By Marie Kelly

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, Harper President, recently attended an interface meeting to alert the faculty about what was going to happen in the next few months.

"Our direction is changing. We are now in a different ballgame," he said. "There is a need for two core facilities."

With the rapid future growth of the Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates area, another campus location would have to be found to accommodate the Wheeling area, Dr. Lahti said.

"The Wheeling/Buffalo Grove areas have asked us to get out and help them. We can capture their enthusiasm, start entire Center services, continue here and start there," Lahti said.

"The State allows this. Our future is in the older students and we will also have a target, to affect an increase in High School Seniors," he said. "We lost 1,500 high school seniors when we lost the Barn." The Barn was the physical education facility at Harper which was demolished by fire.

They are starting a Wheeling Extension Center. It will be a storefront operation. The Center will begin by serving 100 students, two mornings a week. "Several

colleges have started this way," he said. "Harper must give them what they want, where they need it. Proximity and convenience are what the people want."

There will be a referendum this fall, if passed, it will secure the Wheeling area campus site and a physical education facility at Harper. This is the first phase.

Students, faculty and the Wheeling/Buffalo Grove area residents will almost carry the referendum, he said. Eight thousand votes will carry what we need, Lahti said.

"We are negotiating a second site with Mayo Clinic. We're not many dollars apart," he said.

The Wheeling Extension Center will have prime classroom and small lecture space. It will have some veteran facility, some kind of supervision, and will not be manned by a part-time faculty.

"We don't have any pattern with regard to faculty right now," Lahti said. "We're not fixed on anything."

When asked about transportation to the new Center, Lahti said, "We don't fund mass transit. The people just won't buy it. RTA may be the answer in the future. With more density certain patterns can develop."

Rank Rankles faculty—gets Ranker and Rancor

By Marie Kelly

Questions rooted in the recent Board/Faculty salary negotiations were asked at a meeting between Dr. Robert E. Lahti and members of Harper's Faculty.

Questions like: Last year the Tenure and Rank Committee set no quotas on rank. We understand promotion is difficult to obtain but we don't understand no promotion. Why freeze rank, salary ranges?

What they're asking is why, when they have accumulated a great number of student hours in the courses they teach and improved their teaching skills, don't they qualify for a step up in rank, or an increase in salary over their present rank's limit of salary?

The answer is that the two-year college is ingrained in rank and has to follow guidelines and quotas for rank. They cannot balance a rank or balloon salaries within a rank at this time. If they do, "You'll get a State Schedule you won't like," Lahti said.

Faculty opinion was that rank doesn't help our standard of excellence. Some faculty sit back but earn more because of when they were hired.

"When you agreed to come on has a bearing," Lahti said. "When you go for your first job, negotiations are very meaningful. Pay attention to the contract, clarify things: makes things more liveable."

In Lake County when faculty accumulate course hours, improve their skills, they move over in the other lane. This is the step system with lanes and union contracts. In another area, Chicago has separated prestige from salary and managed to satisfy the differential.

This is temporary. It's in our best interests to stay this way. "Right now, we're in a check-break. Now you feel bad. Eleven people are out with nothing. I know in

the long run it's going to be right for you," Lahti said.

Problems about purchasing and ordering supplies were brought up. A chemistry order sat around the office for literally a month. It generally falls on the part of the faculty to get these through. Business Division said it's almost as though they want to see how hard they can make it for us.

"It's in the budget, in no way held up," Lahti said. "We have a Manual on purchasing procedures."

Faculty said procedures should be streamlined; they're more barriers than help.

Lahti suggested they complain, bring the system down, cope with it. "We have

(Turn to page 7)

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 15
Concert—Brass Choir of the North Shore, 8 p.m., P205. Free to Harper students and staff with I.D. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Wednesday, April 16
"Summer Volunteer Opportunities", to be discussed at 10 a.m. in the Lounge. Teaching and helping others in such places as California, Mexico and others. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Thursday, April 17
Student Music Convocation, 12:15 p.m., P-205.
Friday, April 18
Film—"A Clockwork Orange", 8 p.m., E-106.

NEXT WEEK:

Lecture—"For the Defense", and a concert by the Art Resnick Quartet.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 15
Film Series—"Pioneers of Modern Painting", begins at Des Plaines Public Library. Films to be shown are: Edouard Manet, April 15; Paul Cezanne, April 22; Claude Monet, April 29; Georges Seurat, May 6; Henri Rousseau, May 13, and Edvard Munch, May 20. Films will be shown from 1:30-2:30 p.m., free.

Saturday, April 26
Arts and Crafts Festival at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, ph. 253-1334.

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Send self-addressed stamped envelope and check payable to Studé Baker Theatre, 415 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605. Specify date (matinee or evening), alternate location, number of seats, and price.

Student Profiles:

Track stars Steve Drake and Phil Fiore



Track standouts Phil Fiore and Steve Drake work out in spite of the recent bad weather. (Photo by John Korn)

By Jim Jenkins

Steve Drake and Phil Fiore don't have much in common except two things. Both graduated from high school in 1973 and both figure strongly in the plans of track coach Bob Nolan to field a successful team this spring.

Nolan thinks Drake and Fiore have the potential to qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships in Houston, Texas, in late May, and that as a team "we are looking to be one of the top five in the state."

Fiore, who was voted most valuable team member last year, hopes to run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds this year, in addition to times of 21.6 in the 200-yard dash and 49.3 for his part of the mile relay, which he runs with Larry Mennes, Rich Reithal, and Drake. Phil will also be competing in the 440-yard relay.

Drake will be running the half mile in addition to the mile relay. He hopes to place in the nationals in the half mile and wants to run his share of the mile relay in less than 49 seconds. Both Drake and Fiore figure that reaching these goals will be very challenging.

"Our squad has a lot of talented individuals," says Drake. "If we work hard enough, we could go a long way." Fiore agrees, adding "we could finish in the top three in the state."

Both Steve and Phil concentrated on other sports before they developed their interest in track. Until he injured his back as a freshman at Wheeling High School, Drake played football. As a sophomore, he was Mid-Sub-

urban League champion in the quarter mile, and after an off year as a junior was conference champ in both the quarter and half miles during his senior year.

Drake qualified for both in the state meet and reached the finals in the half mile, but says "I did terrible in the finals. A lot of people thought that I choked." Steve went to Western Illinois University in the fall of 1973, but quit after the first quarter. At this point he felt his track career was over.

On February 28, 1974, however, something unexpected happened that convinced Drake to go back and try again. On that day Gary Morava, a brilliant all-around gymnast for Southern Illinois University and a graduate of Hersey High School, died as a result of an injury suffered in practice. For Steve, who says that "Gary Morava was always my favorite athlete," it was both a shock and an inspiration.

"Gary Morava was an inspiration because of his dedication and hard work," says Drake. "He was so dedicated that he gave his life for gymnastics. His death convinced me to go back. Anyone can be last try."

Steve enrolled at Harper last summer, and his comeback effort has thus far been extremely successful as evidenced by his work during the recent indoor season. In the state meet, he finished second in the half mile with a time of 1:58, and he contributed his fastest indoor quarter mile time of his life.

(50.5) in the mile relay at the national meet. As a group, Drake, Fiore, Reithal, and Mennes had been carded twenty-third, but they finished higher than that, "around twelfth or thirteenth" according to Steve.

Fiore thought originally that basketball was his sport, until his freshman year at Addison Trail High School. A couple of neighborhood friends and the fact that he tied the school record for the 50-yard dash in his gym class helped him decide to switch to track in his sophomore year.

Although he didn't quite make the varsity in his second year, Fiore went on to set three individual records at Addison Trail, along with a share of two relay marks. He ran in the 220-yard dash and the 880 relay at the state meet during his junior and senior years. As a junior, he also ran for the cross country team.

Last year at Harper, Phil was the team's workhorse, as he competed in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, the 440-yard sprint relay, the mile relay, and the long jump. He won the award as most valuable, but he notes that "I worked during the indoor season and hadn't run, plus the weather was bad quite often, so it turned out that I reached my peak too late in the season."

To insure that he was in good shape for this season, Fiore ran all last summer and then joined the cross country team in the fall. "This was a challenge," he says, "because I am a sprinter and I hadn't run cross country for two years; plus the distance was increased from three miles to an average of five."

Nevertheless, Phil did a fine job with the harriers, and he followed that with a good showing indoors. "Right now, I think I'm in the best shape I've been in my entire life. The cross country season surprised me, and I think the track season will too."

Nolan agrees that Fiore "is much stronger this year," and he thinks Drake should continue to be one of the best half-milers in the state.

During the indoor season, Steve and Phil broke some of the college records. Drake set a new mark in the 880, while Fiore set new standards for the 60 and 300-yard dashes. They both teamed up with Reithal and Mennes to set new records in the sprint medley and mile relays. They both expect this year's team to set some new outdoor records as well, besides becoming one of the best in the state.

Learn Computer Programming

By Bruce MacEachron

How would you like to play basketball with a computer? Or how about being able to do those tough physics problems with the aid of a computer? If so, or if you would simply like to have a basic knowledge of computer programming, try the computer-assisted instruction program here at Harper.

"Computer-assisted instruction deals with a mini-computer dedicated to student use," said Mr. George Dornier, math department chairman. The program involves the use of the terminals located in D-131, next to the math office in the 'knuckle'.

The computer at Harper employs the BASIC language (Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code), which was originally developed by students and fa-

ulty members at Dartmouth College. The unit is owned and used jointly by Harper and High School District 211. The terminals in D building, which include both video screen and paper print-out units, represent half of those connected with the computer. The others are located at the various Dist. 211 schools, and are connected to the computer via telephones.

"Learning to use the computer under this program does not involve any set classes," Dornier said. "Students can come in and ask an instructor, a student aide, or even another student how to operate the terminals." There is also an instruction course within the system, as well as audiovisual aids in D-131 and the L.R.C.

"Once a student is familiar with basic operations," Dornier said, "he can use the program library to select and use programs relating to math, physics, music and a variety of other subjects."

There are also many challenging games which can be played with the computer. Believe it or not, this reporter found out the computer is a helluva basketball player.

Faculty

(Cont. from page 6)

no procedure that prevents getting the job done," he said.

"I will not give in, being a slave to a process," said a faculty member.

"Individuals in the procedure are one of the problems," Lahti said.

Euclid Ave. has been promised ready by May 15; we can figure June 1. Roselle

Road will be blocked off a minimum of about 60 days.

A faculty member wanted a gate put on faculty parking lots. Nine or ten places were taken from faculty in lot #8 by students. Lahti said Campus Safety could hold the space at 8 a.m. for two hours and then let it go.

A new lot is in the bidding in September.

A final parking survey concluded basically that 90% of the people are satisfied. Medical parking is a difficult problem but there will not be any adjustments now.

A letter has been sent by the Board to the State Highway Commission about lights at the exit on 62, Algonquin Road.

Wall clocks which are missing are down for repair and will be replaced when repairs are finished.

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Baseball team wins two out of first three

By Wally Reynolds

The 1975 version of the Harper Hawk baseball team took the field for three games during spring vacation, winning two and losing one.

On April 1st, the Hawks motored to DuPage for a single game and Coach John Ellasik picked Dave Patterson, a freshman from Maine South, to pitch the opener. Patterson, limited the Chapparals to one run on only three hits in going the seven inning distance.

The Hawks exploded for three runs in the third inning on singles by Steve Arneri, Jim Brown, Andy Lille, and Tom Good to take a three-to-one lead after three. They scored one more time in the 7th when with two outs, catcher Pat Broderick walked, stole his second base of the day and scored on a base hit by hitter Gary Oslance. Patterson surrendered only one hit over the final five innings, finishing strong by setting DuPage down in order in the final two innings.

The following day the team travelled to Danville for a doubleheader. Two more freshmen were scheduled to pitch in the twin-bill, Conant High School graduate Tim Domek, and Keith Abraham from Schaumburg. The Hawks lost 6-to-1 as Dan-

ville sent 5 runs across the plate in the bottom of the first inning.

Domek issued two walks and 4 hits in the disastrous first, but settled down, giving up one hit over the final five innings. Coach Ellasik blamed the trip and insufficient warm-up time as possible reasons for Domek's slow start.

The Hawks, seeing some tough Danville pitching, were limited to one run on three hits, the lone score coming in the sixth when Dave Mills singled and later scored on sophomore Jim Brown's double.

Broderick, who injured a finger diving back to first in the DuPage game, was replaced by Dave Mnicowicz behind the plate for the two games. The Hawks awakened in the second game, scoring ten runs on eight hits to bury Danville ten-to-nothing. The game was called due to weather in the bottom of the sixth with one out.

Keith Abraham limited Danville to four hits in recording the first shutout of the year. The Harper nine scored in every inning but the fourth, the biggest of which was a four run outburst in the fifth inning. Brown had two hits for Harper and scored after both of them. Tom Good and Dave

Zare also scored twice for the victors.

Ellasik's concern seems to be the lack of experience for his pitching staff. "We've had a hard time getting ready for this season," he said, "with the bad weather we've been having. I hope we don't have to pay the price because of not getting enough early indoor and outdoor practice. I would've much preferred good weather to test our young pitching staff."

Broderick apparently has the catching job sewn up. Pat was a member of last year's second place Skyway Conference team, batting .305, and is an excellent base stealer. The infield with returnees Dave Zare at third and Jim Brown at shortstop is solid and there's experience in the outfield with freshman Steve Arneri joining sophomores Andy Lille and Greg Fink.

As far as the bench goes, Ellasik says, "Our bench is the best we've had since I've been here. We have versatility and there are guys who can play more than one position. We can survive injuries except to a frontline pitcher. If our defense and hitting stay strong, we'll be all right in the conference. We'll

know more about our team throughout the season," Ellasik said.

APRIL SPORTS

BASEBALL

April 14
Waubensee, home, 2 p.m.
April 17
Oakton, away, 2 p.m.
April 19 - 20
Lake County Tournament, away, 2 p.m.
April 21
Lake County, away, 2 p.m.
April 24
Triton, home, 2 p.m.
April 26
DuPage, home, 12 noon
April 28 - May 3
NJCAA - Region IV Sectionals
MEN'S TENNIS
April 15
Lake County, away, 3:30 p.m.
April 17
Elgin, home, 3:30 p.m.
April 19
Harper Triangular-Kankakee-Moraine Valley, home, 10 a.m.
April 21
University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, away, 2 p.m.
April 22
Waubensee, home, 3:30 p.m.
April 24
McHenry, away, 3:30 p.m.
April 25
Sauk Valley, away, 3:30 p.m.
April 28-29
Region IV Sectional #1, home, 1 p.m.
April 30
Oakton, home, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 14
Kishwaukee, away, 2 p.m.
April 17
Wheaton, away, 3 p.m.
April 22
Triton, home, 3 p.m.
April 24
DuPage, home, 3 p.m.
April 30
Kishwaukee, home, 2 p.m.
OUTDOOR TRACK
April 14
J.C. Relays, University of Chicago, 4:30 p.m.
April 19
Harper Invitational, home, 10 a.m.
April 22
Kishwaukee, Maize, 6 p.m.
April 26
Carthage Invitational, Kenosha, Wis., 10 a.m.

Females take weightlifting honors

The weightlifting competition that was held on March 12 in "U" building was open to all Harper students, and although the contestants were mostly men, there were women contestants also.

Rose Adamczyk took top honors among the three females who entered the contest, while Pat Walker was second and Call Strub was third. All three competed in the bench press on the weight machine.

The battle for first place

lasted through four rounds before Adamczyk pressed a final weight of 130 pounds. Walker's best press was one of 125 pounds. All three made it through the first two rounds by pressing weights of 85 and 100 pounds consecutively.

In the third round, Strub pressed 115, only to be eliminated when both Adamczyk and Walker lifted 125. This set up the runoff in the fourth round, and Adamczyk won as Walker failed to

match her 130. Roy Kearns, Harper's intramural coordinator, supervised the competition.

Editor's note-- We received a few complaints because this information didn't appear with the earlier story that covered this event. The Harbinger did not mean to intentionally offend anyone by leaving this information out of the original story-- we simply made a mistake that hopefully will not be repeated.

Classified Ads

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HARPER TENNIS SWINGERS

Arlington Indoor Tennis and Racquetball Club is offering to Harper students Double's Play every Friday night 11:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Five (\$5) Dollars per person; memberships are not required. Come alone or bring a friend. All you need is a racquet and tennis balls. Starting Friday, March 28th.

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Avoid the rush; here comes early registration

Remember your resolution last semester to avoid the crowds and last minute rush for the Fall Registration? Currently enrolled students may sign up for Fall Semester courses early. Take a few minutes now and select your courses, class schedule, and instructors. You can register early by

following these three steps:
1. **Advisement:** Counselors will be available at advisement centers in Buildings A, D, and F on the following days:
Wednesday April 30
Thursday May 1
Monday May 5
Wednesday May 7

Thursday May 12
Monday May 14
Thursday May 15
Times
9:30 - 12 noon
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
2. **Permit to Register Card**
Pick up a Permit to Register Card at the Counseling Center, A347. Cards

are available for registering at the times below.
3. **Register:** You may register in the computer cubicle in the cafeteria on the following dates.
May 7
May 8
May 9
May 14
May 15

May 16
Times
9:00 - 12 noon
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Evening Students will have advisement and registration on Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Permit to Register Cards are not necessary for the Evening Students.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 26

April 21, 1975

Harper students win local elections

By Marie Kelly

Two Harper students have won elections to public offices.

Dorothy Berth, editor-in-chief of The Harbinger, was elected to the Village Board of Buffalo Grove. One of six candidates for three Trustee vacancies, she was the second largest vote-getter.

She followed a basic campaign plan which she read in a library book. Cost of her campaign was \$400, all personal funds.

Many volunteers had coffees and delivered campaign literature door to door. Dorothy spoke to community groups in the Village and at the coffees.

Press releases were used by the weekly papers and were a basis for interviews in the dailies. Dorothy feels her experiences on The Harbinger and in Journalism classes were beneficial to writing good releases.

The main issue of the campaign was overdevelopment of multi-family dwellings in the last four years. It has gone from 67% single family dwelling to 39.5%. She hopes to reverse this trend.

"I understood the real issues; knew what the people wanted," Dorothy said. "I've attended Board meetings in the village for over six years, so I was one of the people."

Monday, April 21, she will be installed as Buffalo Grove Trustee for a four-year term.

Natalie Weber was elected to the Harper College Board of Trustees. One of five candidates for two Trustee vacancies, she also was the second largest vote-getter.

She used the knowledge gained in her Political Science class as a base for her campaign.

In the early part of the campaign she used press releases to the community papers as a means of reaching the voters.

The last two weeks of the campaign were filled with public speaking to various groups. She addressed the Faculty Senate and the PTA groups in the District. There was a meeting with Harper Staff at a Board briefing for all candidates.

The final weeks were also filled with her volunteers working in every area. These were her doorbell ringers. They talked to the voters, distributed her brochure.

The total cost of the campaign was \$115, all personal funds.



Newly elected candidates Dorothy Berth and Natalie Weber check headlines. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Natalie says the main issues of the campaign were the lack of communication, a sense of alienation between Faculty and Administration at Harper, and the

question of the new College site. Thursday, April 17, she will be installed as Harper Board Trustee for a three year term.

Student Rep to board . . .

Elections set for spring instead of next fall

The Student Senate has voted to hold the election of the non-voting Student Representative to the Harper Board of Trustees on May 12 and 13. In the past, this election has been held in the fall. Purpose of the early election, according to Senate President Carol Tvrdy, is to allow the representative to attend the summer training sessions.

Term of office for the Student Representative will be from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976. Applicants must be enrolled at Harper, must be full-time students (12 or more hours) during the fall and spring semesters of 1975-76, and must be residents of the Harper College District #512.

Petitions will be available

this Wednesday, April 23, and must be returned in by noon Wednesday, May 7. A lottery for ballot position will be held on May 7th. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Petitions and election information are available in the Student Activities office, A336.

Senate plans logo design contest

The Student Senate is looking for a logo design to represent the Senate's action on campus.

A \$50 award will be given by the Senate to the creator of the winning design.

Judging committee will consist of administration, staff, faculty and students of the college.

The contest is open to all students of Harper.

Designs are due by noon on May 7 and should be left with the Student Activities secretary in room A336. Judging will take place Thursday, May 8.

Information and specifications will be available from the Student Senate office A332, or by calling 397-3000, ext. 244.



Letters to the Editor



This has been an actual alert, had it only been a test . . .

Apply now for Editor-in-Chief job for fall

Once again, it's that time of year and applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1975-76 HARBINGER. Interested students should submit a letter of application listing their background and/or interest in journalism and related areas, plus their reasons for applying for the position. Applications should be sent to the Student Activities office, A336. A tuition rebate is available to the Editor-in-Chief upon successful completion of the responsibilities involved. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and

its contents; sets policy for the HARBINGER including editorial and political involvement; maintains files and records; works with the HARBINGER Business Manager regarding the finances of the paper; holds weekly staff meetings; and coordinates the efforts of all departments. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the HARBINGER, requires a person who will follow through to make sure all jobs are done; and who has the ability to delegate authority to other staff members. Applications must be received in the Student Activities office by May 1, 1975.



Flag story draws praise

Dear Editor: On behalf of all the Learning Resources personnel, and especially Mrs. Shirley Acks, I want to thank you for your article on the disappearance of the United States flag that was on display in the Learning Resources area. It was beautifully written and the message should appeal to all concerned. I hope this will encourage the offender to

return this "priceless" family possession. We were all heartened by your article and very much appreciate its style and obvious empathy with the situation. Once again, thank you and the Harbinger staff for the timely and meaningful article on this matter. Signed - Dr. George H. Voegel, Dean of Learning Resources

Campus Security criticized

Be thankful fellow Harper students that we have had the good grace to have our campus blessed with a Public Safety force of such magnitude that they would rush to risk life and limb to save us from the dire threats of an innocent Irish Setter (who, in the past, has been known to actually lick its victims in attempts of friendliness).

On Thursday past, while approaching F building with my speech in hand and my prop on leash, I was abruptly halted outside the doors by two Public Safety cadets in beautiful maroon blazers. Upon notifying me of my rights as a citizen, and my lack of rights as a Harper student, they quickly added that dogs were not allowed on campus (which sparked my thoughts as to why they were there).

I explained that I was to give a speech in my class that morning and that my instructor had assured me that I could use my pet as a prop for my demonstration. (Somehow I'd thought I could give a better performance on Dog Training by using a dog as my subject) I assured them that I had no intention of keeping my pet on the campus any longer than was necessary to deliver my speech. But my plea was to no avail and my name was put on file for future criminal references with the Harper Public Safety Squad.

But take comfort in the fact that though any number of car stereos or tape decks may have been reported stolen last Thursday, we can rest assured that the Harper Campus was completely free and safe from all potentially dangerous Irish Setters. Debbie Wahrer

Security gets support

Dear Editor, Recently our safety department has caught a lot of flak in the local press as well as the Harbinger. Harper's officers are among the finest in the state. They have had an excellent record of being more safety minded than "police power crazy," though they've had their share of nasty cadets which incidentally were canned as soon as they were screwed up. But I have a few suggestions for the administration to professionalize the department:

1. Instead of just hiring officers, conduct examinations so as to get the best qualifications needed, as possessed by the high scorers.

2. Install a leads machine so checks of drivers licenses, plates, and warrants can be checked.
3. Petition for state grants to install ISPERN (Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network) units in each car.
4. Purchase quality Motorola radios and get rid of those junk Johnson CB sets they are using.
5. Send the full-timers to the various state clinics held of drugs, arrest and seizure, interrogation and investigation, etc., to improve and expand the officers' knowledge.

These are just a few suggestions to help professionalize and improve an already good department. J. P. Guminski

Harbinger seeks a business manager for fall

The HARBINGER position of Business Manager will be available for the Fall semester of 1975. Interested persons should contact Frank Borelli, Student Activities, Room A337.

The Business Manager is responsible for all HARBINGER funds. The manager must keep accurate, up-to-date accounts and must work with the Editor in preparing and working under a budget. The Business Manager is responsible for selling advertising for the HARBINGER and must handle the accounting details for billing clients. The manager must also have time to actively solicit new advertisers and must follow-up on accuracy of ads, billings, and insertion dates. A student who is familiar with basic accounting principles or advertising, or one who is willing to learn, should find this position rewarding. A full tuition rebate is available, or a commission on advertising sales. Credit may also be gained through an independent

Study Program if approved by the instructor. Applicants should contact Student Activities by May 5.

THE HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Berth
Managing Editor	Roberta Melzer
Business Manager	Mark Preisling
Asst. Business Manager	Cathy Ekina
Photo Editor	John Korn
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Held Johnson
Photographers	Mike Christensen
Cartoonists	Samantha Brookman, Lee Hartman
Staff	Laura Ortoliva, Andy Clifton
Staff	Diane DiBarilemo, Kim Foltz, Sue Hawkins, Marie Kelly, Marty Masters, Frederick Mirsky, Valarie Neuman, Mike Fusello, Cathy Aldana, Sue Raef, Bruce MacEachron, Tim Birong
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Cultural Arts presents Chaplin's 'Modern Times'



"Modern Times", Charlie Chaplin's 1936 comedy of man and machine, will be shown on Tuesday, April 29, at 12 noon, in E-106. The film is being presented by the Cultural Arts Committee of the college. "Modern Times" was an ideal vehicle for the little tramp's last real appearance on the screen. It is a perfect weaving of all the elements that made Chaplin the most-beloved performer in the world.

The film was Chaplin's last attempt at keeping the silent film tradition alive in the sound era. He did make use of voices emanating from radios and television sets, some sound effects, and he composed a score for the film, as he had for "City Lights" (1931) but the tramp character maintained his silence, except for a gibberish song he

performs as a singing waiter. The film is a satire of mass production and its effects upon the lives of factory workers, but it is also concerned with more than just assembly lines. The very matter of day-to-day survival becomes the central theme of the film. This was not only appropriate for the America of 1936, but also contributes to the film's remarkable refusal to become dated. Appearing with Chaplin in "Modern Times" is Paulette Goddard, who was Chaplin's wife at the time. Her performance in this picture, and in Chaplin's next film, "The Great Dictator", brought her a great deal of attention, and she became one of the leading stars of the 1940's. Admission to the film is free for both the college and community.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS
Monday, April 21
Lecture-"For the Defense", presented by F. Lee Bailey, 8 p.m., Lounge. Free with Harper I.D. Public admission, \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for students.
Tuesday, April 22
Concert-Art Resnick Quartet, 12 noon, Lounge, free.
Thursday, April 24
Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.
Friday, April 25
Cabaret theatre/dinner, featuring "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein", to be presented by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Dinner served between 7 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.75, available at the Student Activities Office.
Sunday, April 27
Harper Community Orchestra and Chorus concert, including selections from "Fiddler on the Roof", 3:30 p.m. Elk Grove High School.
NEXT WEEK:
Chaplain series continues with "Modern Times" and Harper Players present "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running".

Harper Community Chorus and Orchestra to perform at Elk Grove High School

Selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" will be included in the spring concert to be given by the Elk Grove Festival-Harper College Community Chorus and Harper Community Orchestra. Gioacchino Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor will also be included in the concert held at Elk Grove High School on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They are available in advance from the Humanities Division Office, or may be purchased at the door.



Anthony Mostardo will direct the chorus and orchestra. (Harper Photo)

Under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, the 80-voice ensemble performs two major musical master-works and light classics each year, with top name vocal soloists from the Chicago area appearing in concert with the chorus. Soloists for "Stabat Mater" are Betty Myers, soprano; Mary Ann Von Brauchitsch, mezzo soprano; Marcy Anthony, alto; Vittorio Giammarusco, tenor; and Werner Harms, bass-baritone. Soloist for the piano concerto is William Smedley.

Campus Police Beat

4/7/75 Theft - at 7:39 a.m. it was reported that the American Flag from the Bicentennial display in the library was missing.
4/7/75 Burglary from auto-del. Sue Witt as Chava, and Marvin Kinney as a Russian soldier, with William Degler playing mandolin. which was parked in Student Lot #1.
4/9/75 Theft of College Property - reporting officer was summoned to the Bookstore to handle an incident involving a shoplifter.
4/9/75 Theft - it was reported that a desk top was missing from C102.

COME JOIN US

Many of your friends, and possibly a few of your rivals, have joined North Park to continue their education. We have real college spirit on a friendly college campus, right here in Chicago-career course offerings plus counseling for those sorting things out. Want to look us over before you join? That's fine; we'd like to show you around. We're a bit proud of where and what we are.

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PLEASE SEND CATALOG FINANCIAL AID FOLDER VIEWBOOK APPLICATION

Readers Theatre is underway

The Harper Players have chosen Thornton Wilder's, "Happy Journey" for their first Readers Theatre production. Although a range of literature is suitable for this type of theatre, Wilder plays are especially easy to adapt because of their original structure. Wilder, along with several other modern dramatists, has been trying to break the old mold of the "fourth wall" used in conventional theatre, and seeking means to develop a closer relationship between the audience and actor.

Although this form of presenting literature to audiences is still in the experimental stage, there are some basic principles agreed upon that distinguish it as Readers Theatre;

scenery and costumes are not used or only selectively implied; action or physical movement is merely suggested by the interpreter and is visualized in the minds of the audience; a narrator speaking directly to the audience usually establishes the basic situation or theme and links the various segments together; a physical script is usually carried by the reader, or is at least in evidence somewhere; and, probably most important, there is a continuing effort to develop and maintain a close, more personalized relationship between performer and audience.

"Happy Journey" will be presented to Senior Citizens groups and nursing homes in the Harper community.

Harper Players practice for "Happy Journey" (Photo by John Korn)



Faculty Senate gets salary negotiators

By Diane DiBartolomeo

The board of Harper College voted Thursday April 10 to recognize the Faculty Senate Inc. as official representative of full-time fac-

ulty in salary negotiations and monetary benefits. At that meeting, Faculty Senate representatives accused the board of "tricking" them into negotiations because salary increases were adjusted so they would not exceed the maximum salary ranges for positions.

I'm very sorry to see this happen. I think it has long-term repercussions I'd hate to see," Robert Powell, Faculty Senate president told board members.

"There's very deep feelings about it," Powell said. Robert Lahti, Harper College president said he is searching for a consultant and advisory to the board to examine the faculty grievance process.

National Dance Marathon nets \$68,000 for foundation

By Lee Hartman

The third annual National Dance Marathon to raise funds for Retarded Citizens and for the Epilepsy Foundation was held the weekend of April 12 at the University of Illinois on the Champaign-Urbana campus. The 52-hour dance marathon was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Macdonald's Corporation. Macdonald's provided the food for the dancing couples during the marathon. The marathon was held in Huff Gym.

The designation of the marathon this year was the "Dance to give them a Chance". All funds collected were contributed to the

National Association for Retarded Citizens and the Epilepsy Foundation. The total collected by Sunday evening was over \$68,000.

Out of the original 145 couples who registered, 110 completed the 52-hour marathon. Dennis Graff won the first prize for the second year in a row when he and his partner collected the most funds as a couple. They were awarded a trip to Mexico and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Couples were sponsored by colleges, individuals, groups and businesses. Harper was represented by Jan Johnson and Lee Hartman. The Student Senate sponsored them by paying the \$25 entry fee.

Donations and contri-

butions were collected during the dance marathon. A check for \$100 was contributed by Frank Simara and a copy of the cancelled check was auctioned for \$500. T-shirts, Coors beer and other items were also auctioned to raise funds. As an added incentive to break a \$10,000 mark, ZBT fraternity members volunteered to swallow goldfish every time the mark was reached.

Live entertainment was provided by Appaloosa, Bill Quateman, All Star Frogs, Starcastle and twenty other groups. Taped music, which was used only during the time the different groups were changing, was provided by the college radio station WPGU which covered the entire marathon.

Ford sent a letter of commendation regarding the marathon.



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Festival of Chicago filmmakers is set for May 25 at '400' theatre

The "400" Theatre and the film department of Columbia College will co-sponsor the first "Festival of Chicago Filmmakers", Sunday, May 26. The 2-1/2 hour program of films by Chicago area film students and filmmakers will be shown in the afternoon at the "400" Theatre, 6746 N. Sheridan Road in Chicago.

Persons interested in entering their films should contact Anthony Loeb, chairman of Columbia's film department who is organizing the Festival. Write him at Columbia College, 540 N. Lake Shore, Chicago 60611, or phone him at 312/467-0430.

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University of Illinois Medical Center to hold open house and health fair

Tours, free health testing, and permanent job openings are a few of the services that will be provided to the public May 2 when the University of Illinois at the Medical Center holds an Open House and Health Fair.

Between 1-5 p.m., visitors may explore the State of Illinois' largest College of Dentistry and Library of the Health Sciences, only College of Pharmacy, most comprehensive College of Nursing, and a School of Associated Medical Sciences offering six allied health disciplines. Bus parking will be provided.



Commander Cody and his Airmen take off at Harper. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Commander Cody rocks 'n' rolls at Harper

By Lee Hartman

Commander Cody and his lost Planet Airmen made an appearance at Harper March 21.

The concert was generally well accepted. He gave an encore performance because of the warm crowd reaction.

He played a series of originals and past rock 'n' roll favorites, produced by

other greats.

His style brought back memories of the '60's as his group wore plain blue jeans and shirts; and the smell of marijuana did not seem appropriate.

His performance was quite a relief from the glitter and synthesizer productions used by many of the present day groups.

Career programs vs. transfer programs which is for you?

Shirley Le Gare

Many students are unclear as to the meaning of career programs and transfer programs. There are definite differences as to the purpose, content and goals of the two areas.

The purpose of the career programs is to prepare the student to begin work in a specialized area upon completion of the program. In order to earn a degree or certificate in a career area, the student must complete all the courses in the curriculum, as outlined in the Harper Bulletin.

The student who wishes a more comprehensive education in his or her field may

choose to complete the two-year program and earn an associate in applied science degree (normally two years full-time).

Certificate programs (normally one semester or one year, full-time) are available to the student who wishes to complete only the courses which are specific to his or her field.

The transfer programs are designed for the student who plans to complete a baccalaureate degree at a four year college or university. Harper "transfer" students can complete requirements for the first two years of this program and transfer to the college of their choice for the last two years.

Practically every senior institution has general education requirements which include English, the humanities, social science, and science and math. By pursuing the associate in arts or associate in science degree at Harper, students can complete most of these requirements and, as in the case of many Illinois state colleges and universities, all the general education requirements needed for graduation.

"Career" students and "transfer" students alike should seek advisement from a Harper counselor concerning their educational plans. Although career programs are generally not designed for transfer to a four year institution, some do transfer to specific schools. Counselors can advise students as to which programs transfer to and to where.

Students planning to transfer to a particular college

(turn to page 7)

How to Study Less and Get Better Grades

Then Make Plenty Of Dough When You Graduate

No one could be dumber than I was in high school. They threw me out of three schools and finally just passed me with a C because I got too big for the desks. It took six years for me to finish four years of study.

No one could be smarter than I was in college. I made Straight A's — not even one B — graduated Summa Cum Laude and finished four years of study in three and a half years with no summer sessions.

And I didn't become a greasy grind either. What happened to my brain during the years between high school and college? They don't find and remove any tumor. Yet, now I found time to play every afternoon or evening and still make nothing but A's.

My college newspaper wrote me up. A copy of the article is in the book. Do you want to get as wise as I did? You can. You've probably got a head start on me. I'm sure you didn't take six years and three schools to finish four years of high school.

Now I wouldn't expect you to read a textbook as thick and dry as some of that stuff you'll have to wade through in college. I tell you how to do what I did in 64 pages. You can read it in one evening. And I put an interesting color cover on the book so you could look at it and dream when you didn't feel like studying. If you're like me, that's most of the time. (No nude cover — I was afraid the school papers wouldn't accept my ad.)

So now we've got your good grades out of the way or will have after you read the book. And we've got your parents happy because they thought that you never would graduate. Oh, you were smart enough all right but the school you went to was just no good.

Now we've got to make you happy. Show you how to get a job or go into business for yourself after you graduate. So we cut a thirty minute cassette on bosses, employees, big companies and small, in good times when jobs are plentiful and bad times when they are scarce.

I almost forgot to tell you. I made Straight A's in the bread department too. I work about one year in three, have been in many businesses, among them real estate, stocks, commodities, gold, silver, and breeding race horses. I fly my own plane, travel all over the world and live in a five bedroom, three bath house in the best estate section of Miami.

Interested enough to read my book and listen to my cassette? You can buy both for \$12.00 or either one alone for \$7.00. And by the way, do you wonder how I got a publisher to handle the book and cassette? I own the company.

Commercial Bank of Kendall — 8601 S. Dixie Hwy. Miami, Fla. 33156
South Miami Chamber of Commerce — 6410 S.W. 80 St. So. Miami, Fla. 33143

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Stewart Udall says 'we're due for a few changes'

By Marie Kelly

"We're going to have to make some basic structural changes in American life," said Stewart Udall in his speech at Harper.

Udall, Secretary of the Interior under President Kennedy and Johnson, said this country never had an energy policy then and we don't have one now.

"The energy crisis is very serious. It's a long-term problem. The way out, in the short term, is conservation," he said, conservation of our oil and natural gas. We would use all our known national oil reserves within six years at our present rate of consumption.

The old optimistic attitudes that we can do the impossible, turn on energy sources like a tap, "I know that we can't," he said.

"The handwriting is on the wall. We're going to have to make commuter campuses like this work and we'd better begin now because we're going to be forced into gas rationing in the next two or

three years," Udall said. "Urban sprawl is over."

"When you come to shortages, you don't have any choice. You have to alter your lives. You have to change your society in order to adapt and that's the challenge we face," Udall said. We have to give our own community the attention and priority that it deserves. "This would mean very big changes in our national priorities and in our personal values," he said.

Each of us are going to have to have leaner lifestyles, travel less, put our roots down deeper; whatever we happen to live, in our own environment, our own community.

"If we are lean and efficient in all we do, the country will be stronger and our economic system will be more stable," he said.

Industries are going to have to become truly efficient. Detroit has had a shock. They were moving too slowly. They had better go small and go in a helluva

hurry," he said. They had better get the lead out too. Ten years ago the oil companies knew oil was dwindling. They moved into other sources of energy, uranium, coal, nuclear power. We ought to break up these giants, maybe have a National Energy Company of our own, he suggested.

The days of cheap Arab oil are over. Foreign oil is being nationalized wherever it exists. If we continue to use oil at our present rate, depleting our reserves and increasing our need for foreign oil, it will be damaging to our foreign policy and our balance of trade, he said.

"We cannot afford the oil. All economists know this," he said. "Our bill for foreign oil in 1972 was about \$4 billion; 1973 \$7 billion; last year it was \$27 billion. Our national earnings of U.S. companies abroad is something like \$48 billion."

We're seeing the beginning of a whole shift that is going to occur. The lives of young Americans are go-



Stewart Udall envisions a change in American lifestyles. (Photo by John Korn)

ing to be very challenging, the way you live and move. "Your problem is: How do you re-do the country?" he said. "How do you change

(turn to page 7)

Human sexuality classes to sponsor 'VD and You'

Two seminars titled "VD and You" will be held in conjunction with the Human Sexuality Classes on Thursday, April 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon in room D-198. Dr. Edward Lack, Harper physician will make both presentations, which are open to the public.

According to Liz McKay, Harper's Director of Environmental Health, VD is of

epidemic proportions in the United States and "the Harper community should be aware of the signs, symptoms and treatment of venereal disease."

At the present time, persons affiliated with the college may receive CONFIDENTIAL and FREE diagnosis and treatment for VD in the Health Services office, A-362.

Baseball

(Cont. from page 8)

ence schedule with a twin-bill against McHenry.

Again, the diamond nine were not to be denied as they swept both games by scores of 12-1 and 4-1 for their fourth and fifth victories in a row. Dave Patterson had a perfect game going through five innings, eventually pitching a three-hitter for the opening game victory.

Dave was assisted by a first-time pitcher, Jim Clifton, who struck out the side in the seventh. Jim, from Lake Park, looked impressive and gave further evidence that the Hawk pitching staff has more depth than some believe.

Hawk catcher Pat Broderick, who was behind the plate, went three for five and continued his thievery with two more stolen bases

to run his total for the year to eight.

The second game was closer for the Hawks, as they came out on the top end of a 4-1 score. Keith Abraham limited the Scots to one run and was backed up by some sparkling defensive work from shortstop Jim Brown. Dave Zare and Joe DiMaggio each had two hits for the winners.

The Hawks had three conference games scheduled for the week of April 14, with Waubesa visiting the Harper campus on the 15 and the Hawks traveling to Oakton for a game on the 17th.

Following the McHenry games, the Hawks were 6-1 overall and 2-0 in conference and the young pitching staff thus far had met the challenge. Coach Eliasik was pleased but he says the game ahead will be a much better test for his mound staff.

Udall

(cont. from page 6)

"Maybe, in the process, we may find that less is more; that leaner living is, after all, better. Maybe there will be more human satisfactions if we do this," Udall said.

"A far greater challenge than the space program is Atomic Science because this concerns the long-term future of mankind," he said. The challenge to science and engineering is to develop a whole new energy system for the future of this country.

Thinking that nuclear power was the long-term answer was a major miscalculation in the past, he said. The problems connected with nuclear power are far more enormous than anyone admitted. Nuclear power requires almost perfect engineering, no "Act of God" can be allowed.

Udall would like to see us move rapidly to some of the clean, environmental sound, forms of energy; solar energy and windpower.

The young people, who make policy, have quietly made a new population policy in the United States in the last 15 years, he pointed out. "The 'no child family' is here," he said.

Intelligent people want small cars. "You see, it all begins to fit together, doesn't it?" he said. "The small family, the small car, the small snag home or apartment. It's already happening."

"In a nutshell what I'm saying is: Instead of the old ideas that we have had, that bigger is better or faster is better; we now change our perspective and think lean, think snug, think small, think slow."

Tennis

(cont. from page 6)

6-0, 6-4 victory, while co-captain Kathy Zyrkowski won second singles 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Cathy Aldana scored a 6-0, 6-4 win at fourth singles, and Anita Jay took her fifth singles match 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, Diane DeWitt and Amy Redeen teamed up to win the first match 6-0, 6-1, co-captain Ann Gilmore and Carol Hopkins took the second match 6-1, 6-2, and Rose Adamczyk and Pam Potter took the third 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Perhaps even more convincing was Harper's 5-0

trouncing of Kishwaukee on April 14 at the latter's courts. Kelly again started slow, but came back to win first singles 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Zyrkowski won in the second slot 6-0, 6-2, Aldana won the third singles match 6-1, 6-0.

DeWitt and Redeen won first doubles again, 6-4, 6-0, and Gilmore and Hopkins swept second doubles 6-0, 6-1.

The Hawks host Triton tomorrow afternoon, April 22, in their first home meet of the season. On Thursday, April 24, the College of DuPage will visit. Both meets start at 3 p.m.

Track

(cont. from page 8)

jumper Bill Nash and discus thrower Dan Frost finished fifth in their events. Nash and Frost were both competing in their first meet.

Overall, the Hawks finished fifth with 34 team points, while the College of DuPage was first with 68. Parkland was second with 58, Wright had 51, and the University of Chicago had 50.

Drake was Harper's standout at the Florissant Valley Invitational, as he took first place in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:56.2, one of his fastest ever for that event. In the pole vault, Brian Waiter was third with a vault of 12 feet four inches, while Bob Maslin was fourth at 11 feet six inches.

The 440-yard relay and the mile relay teams were both fifth in their events. Drake, Flore, Mennes, and Rochfort were clocked at :44.2 in the 440, while their time in the mile was 3:29.5.

Meramec scored a team total of 142 to finish first, while Harper was ninth with 24 points.

The team's next meet will be tomorrow evening, April 22, at Kishwaukee. The Hawks will travel to Kenosha on Saturday, April 26, for the Carthage Invitational.

Programs

(cont. from page 5)

should study the graduation requirements of that college and discuss them with a counselor.

Students undecided as to where they will transfer should see a counselor to discuss which courses readily transfer to most institutions.

With careful planning and advisement, "career" students and "transfer" students can complete their educational goals at Harper without loss of time or credit.

ANNOUNCING

today on stage

A NEW MUSICAL GROUP which will be made up of talented young amateurs between 17 and 23 years and will be booking performances throughout the area at conventions, banquets, civic and fraternal meetings, the airport, business meetings, schools and churches.

COMPLETE INFORMATION will be presented at a meeting on TUESDAY, APRIL 29 in the auditorium of DRISCOLL HIGH SCHOOL ADDISON, ILLINOIS 7:30-9:00 pm

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ARTS AND SCIENCES
English, Languages, Philosophy, Sociology, History, Mathematics, Psychology, Sciences and more.

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Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing and more.

BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES
Degree program for people over 25, whose college education was interrupted.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
Music Education, Theory, Composition, Applied Music (Performance), Ensembles, History.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Early Childhood Education, Elementary and Secondary Teacher Education, Educational Administration, Guidance and Counseling, Special Education and more.

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Hawks in action against Waubonsee



Third baseman Dave Zare takes a cut in last Tuesday's double-header. (Photo by John Korn)



Bearing down on his Waubonsee opponent is Hawk pitcher Gary Gustafson in last Tuesday's doubleheader. Harper lost both, 3-1 and 5-4. (Photo by John Korn)



Catcher Pat Broderick safely steals third base in last Tuesday's twin bill with Waubonsee. (Photo by John Korn)

Hawks sweep double header at Kennedy-King 20-0 and 17-1

By Wally Reynolds

The song "Walk Don't Run" was instrumental in Harper's first game on Saturday, April 12, as the Hawks swept a doubleheader at Kennedy-King by incredible scores of 20-0 and 17-1.

In the opener, Harper was gifted with 24 walks and the players grumbled about not being able to hit the ball.

Hawk pitcher Gary Gustafson pitched a four-hit shut-out to record the win.

Everone was on base for Harper. Joe DiMaggio apparently saw some strikes as he registered three hits and five RBIs and Dave Zare, the third baseman, had two triples.

In the nightcap, the onslaught continued as the maroon and gold again rolled

to a 17-1 rout. Tim Domek and Craig Stiles combined for a three-hitter, Stiles striking out four in relief. Dave Mills racked Kennedy-King pitchers for four hits in four trips resulting in five RBIs, as Domek got the win.

On Sunday, April 13, the Hawks opened their confer-

(turn to page 7)

Women's tennis team victorious in two meets

By Jim Jenkins

If their performance in their first two meets of spring are any indication, Harper's women's tennis team should be in for an enjoyable season. Any team would have to feel confident after the start the racketwomen have jumped off to. With convincing victories over Joliet and Kishwaukee, they appear ready to provide tough competition for all opponents.

Head coach Martha Bolt was impressed with the Hawks' season opening victory at Joliet, 7-2, on April 8, noting that "for our first match, the women played extremely well."

Sue Kelly fell behind in her first singles match, but stormed back to take a 1-6,

(turn to page 7)

Harper track team begins season

By Jim Jenkins

The Harper track team has begun its outdoor season with meets in St. Louis and Chicago, and before the schedule is completed they hope to make impressive showings elsewhere.

The Hawks finished fifth out of nine teams at the Junior College Relays hosted by the University of Chicago and ninth out of 11 squads in the Florissant Valley Invitational in St. Louis. However, the true indicator of the team's success was the individual performances turned in.

At the Junior College Relays, the team of Steve Drake, Phil Fiore, Larry Mennes, and Rich Reithal had to settle for second place behind Parkland in the sprint medley relay, but they did set a new Harper record for that event with a time of 3:37.7. Parkland's group was two seconds faster.

Drake, Fiore, Mennes, and Reithal also finished second to Parkland in the mile relay, but their time was only six tenths of a second shy of the school record for that run. Even closer to the record books was the time of Drake, Fiore, Men-

nes, and Tom Rochfort in their first race together in the 440-yard relay. They finished fourth, only four tenths of a second behind winning Wright and only a tenth of a second slower than the Hawk record and third place Triton.

Rochfort also finished second in the intermediate hurdles. Running only his second race in this 440-yard event, Rochfort impressed

head coach Bob Nolan by crossing the finish line only seven tenths of a second after Parkland's entry.

The distance medley relay team of Lee Jewett, Mark Kimmet, Dave Adler, and Bob Borucki, along with the two mile relay team of Jewett, Adler, Kimmet, and Jim Simonik, both finished fourth in their races. Long

(turn to page 7)

Classified Ads

Employment! U.S. Foreign! All Fields, Government, Education, Sales, Social Construction, Oil Fields, Permanent, Part-time, Summer, Resorts, Parks, Ships, Directory, Application, Resume Instructions, Complete Kit \$3.00 Postpaid. National Information Service, 422 Washington Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

FOR SALE
Martin D-35 12 string guitar. 7 years old, played 1/2 year. Brazilian Rosewood \$700. Call Scott 255-9149.

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1 small, thin, silver, square-linked bracelet, painted with green enamel. Reward offered. Contact Jere, ext. 243, or 526-2672.

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Tues. and Thurs. before 9:30 a.m. from Busse and Algonquin Rds. to Harper. 439-1467, Sylvia Kelly.

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Arlington Indoor Tennis and Racquetball Club is offering to Harper students Double's Play every Friday night 11:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Five (\$5) Dollars per person; memberships are not required. Come alone or bring a friend. All you need is a racquet and tennis balls. Starting Friday, March 28th.

Call now for reservations - 394-9860.

1350 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

I can't hear you!

The Robert Anderson Comedy "YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING" will be presented by the Harper Studio Players, May 2, 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the College T.V. Studio. The play consists of four separate acts with a related theme -- sexual revolution. In the first act, "The Shock of Recognition", the playwright Mr. Anderson, assumes the role of the character playwright and proceeds to present his case why the stage should be able to handle many facets of life that confront us daily.

Then Mr. Anderson writes the remaining acts, "The Footsteps of Doves," "I'll Be Home For Christmas," and "I'm Herbert," actually confronting his audience

with his beliefs, which are, essentially, that we, the audience, will be able to recognize ourselves at some period in our lives as we view our counter-part on the stage.

The Cast for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running":

ACT I "Shock of Recognition" Frank Halatek, Debbie Nichols, Mike Bernard, Rod Wilhelm;

ACT II "The Footsteps of Doves" Elly Smith, Keith Knutilla, Frank Brabec, Nancy Tait;

ACT III "I'll Be Home for Christmas" Barbara Smith, Lucy Ann Werner, Rich Rehwaldt;

ACT IV "I'm Herbert" Cindy Fessler, Frank Halatek.



The cast of Act II, "The Footsteps of Doves", from the play, YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING. Left to right: Keith Knutilla, Elly Smith, Frank Halatek, assistant director or Mary Staver, Director Frank Brabec, Nancy Tait.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 27

April 28, 1975

Student rep candidates should be busy seeking petition signatures

At this time, all candidates for the position of the non-voting Student Representative to the Harper Board of Trustees should be busily seeking 100 student signatures for their petitions, which must be turned in by May 7 at noon. At this time, a lottery will be held for ballot position.

Campaigning may begin as soon as the candidate's petition is turned in. Campaign material may not exceed 14" x 22" and may only be hung

in the designated posting areas with masking tape or tacks. No campaign or publicity material is allowed within 25 feet of the voting station. Any violations of campaign procedures or of other candidates' rights may result in removal from the election.

The election will be held on May 12 & 13, from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. All registered Harper students, credit and non-credit, are allowed to vote. Any mark on the ballot other

than an "X" or checkmark in a candidate's box will invalidate the ballot. Writings will be allowed in the regular election, but not in case of a run-off. Balloting will take place at the voting station and in selected classes. Those voting in the classroom must sign their ballot to insure they only vote once. Candidates will be elected by a plurality of the votes cast for the office, with a one-day run-off election conducted in case of a tie.



Carol Tvrdy presides at Senate Meeting.

National student lobbies board elects Carol Tvrdy

By Marie Kelly
Carol Tvrdy, President of the Harper Student Senate, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Student Lobbies Corp. in Washington D.C.

She is one of the two students elected from Region three, a seven State region - Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky. Tyrone Cobb, Rockhurst College, Missouri, is the other Board member who was elected in the Third Region.

There are six national regions in the NSL. Twelve Board members are elected within these six Regions. There are also six Board

members-at-large who apply for positions.

Issues to be backed by the NSL during the year will be decided by the Board members who will be working with State coordinators within their Region. Issues are limited to student interests.

At the last meeting the NSL was lobbying for the Royball, Obey, Stokes Amendment to raise the federal funding level of education up to last year's level; the funding had been cut this year. They talked with several Representatives to get backing for the amendment.

At this May's meeting the election of Corporate officers will be on the agenda.



Track Team places third in invitational. For details see story on page 6. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

EDITORIAL



"Light has no fellowship with darkness." Your vote makes the difference.

Elections demand informed voters

Recent local and school board elections have again been followed by numerous articles charging "voter apathy". Nearby villages and towns were considered fortunate if at least 40 per cent of their registered voters turned out for the elections. The number of qualified voters who elected the new members of Harper's Board of Trustees was even less.

The question arises, is it truly "voter apathy?" We are of the opinion that it is not. It might be better to call it voter "lack of information."

Many voters do not know the candidates for municipal, school, or park board elections, and do not think they are qualified to cast an informed vote for or against any candidate.

We have to agree that casting a ballot without knowing the candidate could result in the wrong person getting elected. However, it is our opinion that every citizen has two responsibilities . . . first, to register to vote; and second, to search out information about the candidates.

On Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, the student body of Harper will be asked to vote on who should sit as the Student Representative to the Harper Board of Trustees. There are now more than 15,000 registered students at Harper. You are already registered to vote at the school just by being a student. . . All you have to do is show your student ID card and you can cast your vote.

We are asking each student to now accept the second responsibility . . . get to know the candidates.

Applicants for the position of Student Representative must turn in their applications to the Student Activities office by noon on Wednesday, May 7. The HARBINGER will publish information about the candidates in the May 12 issue. Take time and learn something about the candidates . . . then vote!

THE PLANETS by A.C.



Senate plans design contest

The Student Senate is looking for a logo design to represent the Senate's action on campus.

A \$50 award will be given by the Senate to the creator of the winning design.

Judging committee will consist of administration, staff, faculty and students of the college.

The contest is open to all students of Harper.

Designs are due by noon on May 7 and should be left with the Student Activities secretary in room A336. Judging will take place Thursday, May 8.

Information and specifications will be available from the Student Senate office A332, or by calling 397-3000, ext. 244.

Harbinger seeks a business manager for fall

The HARBINGER position of Business Manager will be available for the Fall semester of 1975. Interested persons should contact Frank Borelli, Student Activities, Room A337.

The Business Manager is responsible for all HARBINGER funds. The manager must keep accurate, up-to-date accounts and must work with the Editor in preparing and working under a budget.

The Business Manager is responsible for selling advertising for the HARBINGER and must handle the accounting details for bill-

ing clients. The manager must also have time to actively solicit new advertisers and must follow-up on accuracy of ads, billings, and insertion dates.

A student who is familiar with basic accounting principles or advertising, or one who is willing to learn, should find this position rewarding. A full tuition rebate is available, or a commission on advertising sales. Credit may also be gained through an Independent Study Program if approved by the instructor.

Applicants should contact Student Activities by May 5.



A different kind of music comes out of Harper's music building. (Photo by John Korn)

Graduating class gift suggestions sought

Each year a gift to the school is donated by the graduating class.

The Student Senate is looking for recommendations from the student body as to what gift the 1975 graduating class should give.

A decision will be made by the Student Senate at the May 8 meeting to be held at 12:30 in room A242A.

Suggestions should be turned in at Student Activities office, Rm. A336

THE HARBINGER	
Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Beth
Managing Editor	Roberta Melzer
Business Manager	Mark Prehsing
Asst. Business Manager	Cathy Ezkins
Photo Editor	John Korn
Sports Editor	Jim Jenkins
Activity Editor	Held Johnson
Photographers	Samantha Brookman, Lee Hartman
Cartoonists	Laura Orlovsk, Andy Clifton
Staff: Diane DiBartolomeo, Kim Foltik, Sue Hawkins, Marie Kelly, Marty Masters, Frederick Mirsky, Cathy Aldana, Sue Rad.	
Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60087. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

"Life on campus"



Dennis Reynolds and Mike Touiry take a relaxing break from classes.

Photos by Lee Hartman



One student ponders a selection of books in the library.



Another student, seemingly overworked by classes, takes a quick nap.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 29

Film: Chaplin's "Modern Times", 12 noon, E-106.

Faculty Concert, featuring music for woodwind trio. Selections by Haydn, Tsch and Piston. At 8 p.m., P-205.

Friday, May 2

Harper Players present "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", at 8 p.m., in the TV studio. F-Bldg. Admission is free to Harper students, faculty and staff with I.D.

Saturday, May 3

Last performance of "You Know I Can't Hear You . . ." at 8 p.m., TV studio of F-Bldg.

Next Week:

Harper Bands Concert, Outdoor Concert and Awards Banquet.

MUSIC

May 10

Foghat, at Willow Ice Chalet

May 12

Neil Sedaka, Mill Run

May 19

Bad Company, Chicago Stadium.

May 23

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Aragon Ballroom

May 25

Jessee Colin Young and Leo Kotke, Auditorium Theatre

June 1, 2 & 3

Chicago and The Beach Boys, Chicago Stadium

What's on stage?

phone 259-8346

Bertolt Brecht's "The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui" runs through May 4 at the Goodman Theatre. "Arturo Ui" tells the spellbinding saga of Hitler's rise to power, set in gangland Chicago. The characters of Hitler, Hindenberg, Roehm, Goehring and Goebbels come to life with startling realism through the figures of characters from Chicago's underworld. For ticket information, phone 443-3822.

Stagedoor Theatre announces the opening of "Carousel" on April 25, at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts. Directing for the first time at Stagedoor is the well known J.J. Butler, Musical Director. The production will feature Hersey faculty and staff members in all roles. Proceeds from the show will go to Hersey's Theatre Department. For information,

duction with the double casting of Billy's wife "Julie" (Kerry Hill and Pat Tegethoff) and "Carrie" (Cheryl Nicholas and Colleen Thompson). The musical will run Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through May 11. For additional information, phone 337-9813 or 289-2000. Coming soon: Village Theatre presents "The Lion in Winter" at Hersey High School, May 30 & 31, and June 6 & 7. Ph. 259-3200.

"The Boys in the Band" opens June 6, for two week-ends only. The play will be presented by Schaumburg Festival Theatre. For information, phone 529-1732. "Hello, Dolly!" presented by Best Off Broadway, opens June 20, for two week-ends at Buffalo Grove High School. Phone 392-4875 for information.

Faculty concert to be held

Members of the Harper Music Faculty will present a concert on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m., in P-205. Louise Burge, flute, Ann Eagleton, bassoon, and Bob Tillotson, clarinet, will perform selections by Haydn, Tsch and Piston. They will be joined by Bev McGahey (piano) for works by Beethoven and Ibert.

Ms. Burge received her Bachelor's degree in Music Education from Nebraska University and has done graduate work at Northwestern. She has studied flute under several well-known flutists. In addition to teaching applied flute at Harper, Ms. Burge is a member of the Chicago Woodwind Quintet and is principal flute with the North Shore Philharmonia.

Ms. Eagleton attended the University of California and also Northwestern. She has studied under principal bassoonists from the Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. She was principal bassoon with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the St. Louis Little Symphony. Ms. Eagleton presently teaches bassoon at Harper and is a member of the Lyric Opera Orchestra and the Windy City Woodwind Quintet.

Before coming to Harper, Mr. Tillotson taught instrumental music at the elementary and secondary levels including the University of Chicago Lab Schools. He attended the University of New Mexico, where he received his Master's in Mu-

sic, and received a Ph. D. at Northwestern. Currently, he teaches music fundamentals, clarinet, directs various instrumental ensembles and acts as applied music co-ordinator at Harper. Off campus, he conducts the Illinois Bell Telephone Company Chorus.

Ms. McGahey has her Bachelor's in Music from Indiana University and a Master's from Northwestern, and has attended seminars by leading authorities in Class Piano. She taught in Kentucky before coming to Harper. Besides teaching and coordinating the Class Piano studies at Harper, Ms. McGahey also accompanies and plays chamber music for various groups.

The concert is free to the college and community.

Apply now for Editor-in-Chief job for fall

Once again, it's that time of year and applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1975-76 HARBINGER. Interested students should submit a letter of application listing their background and/or interest in journalism and related areas, plus their reasons for applying for the position.

Applications should be sent to the Student Activities office, A336. A tuition rebate is available to the Editor-in-Chief upon successful completion of the responsibilities involved.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the over-all production of the paper and

its contents; sets policy for the HARBINGER including editorial and political involvement; maintains files and records; works with the HARBINGER Business Manager regarding the finances of the paper; holds weekly staff meetings; and coordinates the efforts of all departments. The job requires many hours of time devoted to the HARBINGER; requires a person who will follow through to make sure all jobs are done; and who has the ability to delegate authority to other staff members.

Applications must be received in the Student Activities office by May 1, 1975.



Susan Hawkins accepting presentation from Mayor R. J. Mayer, Rolling Meadows.

Brass choir mixes the "old" with the "new"

By Heidi Johnson

Any music lovers who enjoys the full, rich sound of brass instruments would not have been disappointed by the concert given by the Brass Choir of the North Shore on April 15. The clear, bright, medieval brass sound was achieved in the three "Suites of Early Dance Music" (arranged by Luther Didrickson, director and member of the Choir) and stately flourishes were heard in the "Two Intradas for Brass Choir."

The Brass Choir's repertoire also includes some of the "new music", and those who didn't know what to expect probably received quite a shock. The "Sequenza V for Solo Trombone" was played by James Olin. The

Campus police beat

4/17/75 Theft - It was reported that three 6 volt batteries were stolen from a storage area in "F" building.

4/17/75 Criminal Damage to State Supported Property - at 7:40 p.m. It was discovered that the control gate arm on the entrance side had been damaged and was inoperable.

4/18/75 Theft - Reporting Officer investigated the theft of property belonging to construction company working on "V" Building.

Student transfer info is available

Did you know that each Harper counselor has specific transfer information concerning state schools?

On the bulletin board outside the counseling center, A347, is a directory of counselors, office numbers and

piece seems to move randomly from one register to the other, with exaggerated gasps for breath, and a pause in the middle to ask "Why?" before finishing the piece. With the facial expressions included in the performance, it becomes a combined musical/dramatic interpretation of music. The "Solos for Four Solo Trombones" is somewhat an animation of sound. It gives the impression of barnyard animals, the jungle, and the inane, cackling noises of the city.

The new music employs different styles and techniques and often achieves a dramatic effect. It may cause you to stop and wonder "What is the composer or musician trying to say?" You may think this is "pure noise" or a "hoax" but remember, the same comments were made about Beethoven's music at first.

Elton John is coming to WHCM

Elton John Week comes to WHCM starting May 5th. You will have a chance to win any one of Elton John's albums just by answering the pay phone and saying "It's Elton John Week on WHCM."

Student transfer info is available

Did you know that each Harper counselor has specific transfer information concerning state schools?

On the bulletin board outside the counseling center, A347, is a directory of counselors, office numbers and

Stellar student shines . . . like a diamond

By Marie Kelly

"I want to do so much." These are the words of Susan Hawkins, Harper student. She wants to speak other languages, visit other countries, play beautiful music, dance, to be Cinderella at the Ball - and she will be, May 24th.

Susan came to Harper via the Fremd High School route. Born in Charleston, West Virginia, she moved to Pittsburg for 10 years, then lived in New Jersey. Six years ago, she moved to Creekside in Rolling Meadows.

When she was 16 she started working and saving for college. The summer after junior year she spent some of her savings for a trip to Spain, organized by Fremd. "I've never regretted it. I want to go back," Susan said.

She went to Africa for two days, passed the Rock of Gibraltar in a ferry boat and landed in Morocco. It was a bad part of Africa, according to Susan. Everything was like the slums. They were killing turkeys and selling them in the road. The food there was really bad. They all suffered from it.

"In Morocco you bargain for everything you buy. You could bargain and get a lot of nice things," she said. Not in Spain, though. Spain has set prices."

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Susan was afraid in Morocco. The girls held hands when they went out. That's when they were glad the men were on the trip with them. "You never walked by yourself," she explained. "You stayed close together or you'd be caught dead."

"Spain was freedom," she said, adding "Oh, Spain is wonderful. Everybody is so friendly. I had two years of Spanish; I could understand what they were saying. Some of the people didn't know any English. I knew some Spanish so I would talk with them," Susan said.

"You learn on a trip," Susan explained. "After my second year of Spanish, I said, 'forget it'. When I came back from Spain, I thought, 'I want to learn Spanish so I can speak fluently.' I want to go back some day," she said.

At Harper, it's not easy to take anything you want when you're in a program of studies, according to Susan. To take Spanish is to go to summer school. They didn't offer it last summer. "My 'day of graduation' was my first day of college," she said.

Her first semester at Harper, Susan was active on the HARBINGER staff. She also participated in Pompon. She appeared with them twice on TV during halftime at the Chicago Bulls game in November and in the Christmas parade in December.

Susan was presented her trophy at the banquet. Its designer, Jack Ahr, designed the new quarter being minted this year. She also received a \$150 check from the City and \$450 in gift certificates from some Rolling Meadows merchants.

The evening of the banquet she wore a pink quana, long

Susan is carrying 15 hours as a Journalism student. Her three Journalism classes require a lot of reading.

"Music - I love music and I love dancing," she said, explaining "I consider piano more of an activity than a school class."

Susan was chosen 'Ms 20 of Rolling Meadows' in a contest which followed the same form as the Miss America Pageant. The winner must have been born the same year the City of Rolling Meadows was founded. Susan was born November 14, 1955. Her talent was a hard tap dance.

February 22 at a Founding Fathers Banquet at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows Susan participated with several notable people: Sen. John Graham, Sen. David Regier, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Rep. Virginia MacDonald, Judge C.B. McCormick, Mayor R. J. Mayer, Alderman S. J. Eberhard, Rene Trever, head of Harper Women's Program and Founding Father, Kimball Hill.

Susan was presented her trophy at the banquet. Its designer, Jack Ahr, designed the new quarter being minted this year. She also received a \$150 check from the City and \$450 in gift certificates from some Rolling Meadows merchants.

The evening of the banquet she wore a pink quana, long

(turn to page 5)

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F. Lee Bailey (Photo by Samantha Brookman)

Bailey points out U.S. legal ills

By Jim Jenkins
Sharrie Hildebrandt, coordinator of legal technology, was nervous and admitted as much on the evening of April 21 as she had the honor of introducing F. Lee Bailey to a sizeable audience in the student lounge.

Bailey is a defense attorney noted for his autobiography, "The Defense Never Rests," and his work on the behalf of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, Albert DeSalvo (the Boston Strangler), and Captain Ernest Medlan, among others. His Harper lecture was entitled "For the Defense," with the purpose of being, in Bailey's words, "critical of the existing legal system in the United States."

Charging the American legal profession with a lack of competency and integrity,

Bailey cited the book and film "QB VII" as an accurate reflection of what he regards as a superior and efficient British system of justice.

Bailey said that he agreed with a Supreme Court Justice's view that perhaps "25% of America's trial lawyers could match wits with a British barrister." He noted that British law students are given apprentice courtroom training before they are allowed to argue cases in trials, while the American law student does not have this opportunity and must learn on the job. Bailey also stated that American law students are not taught about direct and cross examinations, in addition to the closing statement "without which no case is ever won or lost."

The image of lawyers as

Perry Mason-type figures was also attacked by Bailey, who said that the reality of our judicial process is that most cases never go through a trial, and that plea bargaining has become the all-common action of a defendant's lawyer.

Another myth that Bailey attempted to tear down was the idea that in his words, "If you're a good guy, the law will leave you alone. It will not. The law can prosecute because of politics, or because of a desire for publicity by the prosecutor."

In opening his speech with a few comments about the Watergate Scandal, Bailey said that we are a "nation unserved by corruption."

Intramurals

(cont. from page 6)

Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The dates are April 30, and May 3, 7, 10, 14, and 17.

Swimming meets are slated for Tuesday, May 13, Thursday, May 15, and Friday, May 16, and a co-ed track and field meet may be upcoming.

For more information on times and dates, contact office D-269, extension 383, or check the schedules in "U" building.

Tennis

(cont. from page 6)

second position Linda Scott and Rose Adamczyk lost the third match.

Wheaton's experience ran the odds against Harper at their April 17 meet, but the Hawks salvaged one out of six singles and two of three doubles contests in spite of them. Zyrkowski proved too much for Jennifer Steele, 6-1, 6-1, while the first two doubles teams also impressed Bolt with come-from-behind victories.

DeWitt and Redeen lost their first set 2-6, but won the next two, 6-3 and 6-2. Likewise, Gilmore and Hopkins fell back with a 1-6 loss in the opening round, only to stun their opponents with 6-3 and 6-4 scores for victory in the next two.

The entire team should be in good form for this Wednesday's meet with Kishwaukee. Since this will be their second-to-last home meet, this opportunity to watch a fine squad should probably not be passed up.

Stellar

(cont. from page 4)

fitted dress. It was very simply fashioned, with a v-neck and two lengths of corded fabric which tied around the back. Her slippers were rounded platform pumps, gold with silver. She left her hair just as she wears it to school, blonde, falling on her shoulders. "If it's too plastic you feel really bad. You're not yourself," she said. She wore pearls, necklace, earrings and one ring. The pearls were Ma-

orca pearls she bought in Spain.

May 24th will be the gala finale. Ms. 20 will start her day in the Rolling Meadows parade. That evening, the Grand Ball will be held in the Sheraton-O'Hare. "It's going to be just wonderful, just like Cinderella," Susan said. "Everybody is going to be there the Governor, lots of important people."

Susan Hawkins, Ms. 20, Harper student, will be there.

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Kathy Zyrkowski connects at second singles vs. Triton. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Women reach 3-1 in tennis

By Jim Jenkins

The women's tennis team had lost its first meet of the season the week before, but you couldn't tell by the way they trounced Triton, 7-2, on April 22.

With this victory, head coach Martha Bolt's team had a 3-1 record heading into last Thursday's meet with DuPage.

If you consider that the lone loss was to four-year Wheaton College's varsity, 6-3 on April 17, there is much reason for the Hawks to be optimistic

about the rest of the season. This week, Harper has a home meet scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, with Kishwaukee. The meet will begin at 2 p.m. Earlier in the spring, the maroon and gold mashers mauled Kishwaukee, 5-0.

Against Triton, the Hawks clinched the win with victories by the first five of their six singles players. Sue Kelly, Kathy Zyrkowski, Karelia Hussissian, and Anita Joy all won in two straight sets. Zyrkowski's win was her fourth straight

of the season. Cathy Aldana was edged by Sue Werling in the tiebreaker that decided their first set, but she scrambled back to win the next two and her fourth singles match, 6-3, 6-0. At sixth singles, Maggie McCormack lost, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to Carol Porcher.

In doubles, Diane DeWitt and Amy Redeen took the first match while Ann Gilmore and Carol Hopkins also made it four in a row without defeat as a pair at the



Number one singles standout Sue Kelly battles her Triton opponent. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

(turn to page 5)

Harper diamond men mine three wins

By Wally Reynolds

The Harper Hawks played six games within a span of three days starting on Tuesday, April 15th. They split the games, winning three and losing three during the three days binge.

On April 15th, the Hawks played host to Waubensee and treated their guests much too cordially as the Chiefs took both ends of the doubleheader by scores of 3-1 and 5-4. Dave Patterson was saddled with the loss

as the visitors scored once in the first and twice in the fifth to put the first game away.

In the nightcap, Waubensee scored twice in the sixth to put the game out of reach. Harper bounced back to also score twice in their half of the sixth but came up a run short in their bid to tie the score. Harper catcher Pat Broderick, was the Hawk hitting hero, going three for three including a two run homer in the fourth inning.

Coach Ellasik had this to

say: "The most important factor in these two games is that they've (Waubensee) played twice as many games as we have and it showed. In that first game, we struck out more times (11) than we have all season. Their pitcher obviously had more games under his belt and he threw well."

The following day, Wednesday, April 16, Malcolm X College visited Harper campus and was treated rudely, to the tune of 11-0 and 16-6. Jim Chilton picked up the win in the opener,

shutting out Malcolm on two hits while striking out nine batters in five innings. Greg Fink had three hits for the home tea, scoring three times. Rigg Lille had two hits and pitcher-turned-designated-hitter, Dave Patterson, scored three runs as he was on base three times.

In the second game, pitcher Gary Gustafson was backed up by a Harper artillery barrage of 15 hits

in a 16-6 cakewalk. Rigg Lille and Craig Stiles each had two triples and three hits apiece in the game.

The next day, Thursday, April 17, the Harper squad played their third doubleheader in three days, as Oakton bussed up to the Hawk diamond. The Hawks bounced back for a 5-3 win in the nightcap after dropping the opener 8-4.

In the first game, the Hawks got behind 5-0 after an inning and a half and never fully recovered thereafter.

The Hawks tried to come back in the bottom of the second on the strength of a Jim Brown three-run homer, but Oakton iced the game away scoring three runs on five singles in the fifth.

In the second game, Oakton jumped on Harper hurler Keith Abraham for three runs in the first, but Harper came back to win 5-3.

Pat Broderick, moved up

(turn to page 5)

Track team takes third in big invitational

By Jim Jenkins

Coach Bob Nolan, as is his custom, stapled his comments on the Harper team's third place finish in their April 19 invitational to the bulletin board in "U" building last week.

The paper said, among other things, "I was glad to see that you didn't let the bad weather bother you." Written neatly by a foreign pen after this comment were two words: "Ho Ho".

This in itself will give you at least an indication of the blustery, gusty, sunless, and all but rainy day that kept almost everyone but the eight participating teams from showing up at Harper for the meet, which was won by DuPage. As it turned out however, the big event of the home season was slowed but not stopped.

As Nolan had expected, the Hawks found themselves battling Triton for second, while the DuPage Chaparrals scampered to take top honors with 93-1/2 points. In the end, Triton took second with 68-1/2 points, while Harper had 63 for third.

"It was a good team effort on our part," says Nolan, "because 15 individuals contributed to our point total. There was pretty good balance in scoring between the

field and running events." The weather screwed up everything. It slowed down people's times and made it rough to get the field events like the javelin completed."

The Hawks scored first place in four events. Bill Nash was first in the long jump, as was Phil Fiore in the 440-yard dash, and the 440 and mile relay teams. Fiore, Steve Drake, Larry Mennes and Tom Rochford made up the 440 team, and Rich Reithal ran with Drake Fiore, and Mennes in the mile.

Mark Kimmert placed second in the mile run and third in the three mile run. Drake finished second in the 880-yard dash, and Rochford was second in the 440-yard intermediate high hurdles. Other third place finishers were Wall Fracz in the triple jump and Bob Maslin in the pole vault.

The team has only one more home meet left on this season's schedule. This Friday, May 2, teams from DuPage, Joliet, Illinois Valley, and Thornton Colleges will all run in for a 3:30 p.m. contest.

After that, you'll have to wait until next year for another home track meet. Nolan has already scheduled next year's invitational for April 17, 1976. Hopefully the weather will be better.

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Intramurals in full swing

Spring intramurals have already begun, but there's still plenty of action left for you to get involved in.

Bowling events are scheduled for Mondays April 28, May 5, and May 12, while a billiards tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

Co-educational tennis is scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Co-ed softball will be played on Wednesdays and

(turn to page 5)

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Graduating class gift suggestions sought

One group of students has already come up with a possible gift to be donated to the school by the graduating class.

Glen Rasmussen and Bob Podgorski, students in the Architectural Technology class, will present their idea to the Student Senate at the May 8 meeting.

"We're trying to build a geodesic dome building to be used as an ice skating shelter near the Harper College pond," says Rasmussen.

The proposed shelter would be constructed by the stu-

dents based on the geodesic dome principal which last year's instructor Donald Collins developed. Collins and several students last year designed the geodesic dome which was used at Harper during the vocational education show last spring. That one can currently be seen in the hallway outside the Architectural Technology classrooms on the first floor of building C.

"The shelter would be a permanent structure," says Podgorski, "but first we

need the \$1,500 for the wood and fittings, and then we need administration approval to build it."

Inside the shelter would be a free-standing fireplace and some basic furniture.

"We'd make the furniture,

too", says Podgorski.

Rasmussen says they hope to convince the Student Senate that this would be a worthwhile gift for the 1975 graduating class to donate to Harper.

The Student Senate is look-

ing for recommendations from the student body as to what gift the 1975 graduating class should give. A decision will be made at this Thursday's Senate meeting to be held in Room A242a, at 12:30 p.m.

It's Elton John week on WHCM

If you hear the public phones ringing this week, grab them and say "It's Elton John week on WHCM!" If you do, you'll be the winner of one of Elton

John's albums.

Station Manager Clarke Sanders says, "We decided to do this because during a recent survey, we found Elton John is far and away

the most popular artist among the students."

Remember to grab those pay phones this week and say "It's Elton John week on WHCM."

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 28

May 5, 1975

Approval could hike activity fee

By Dorothy Berth

The Student Senate is asking the Harper Board of Trustees to approve an increase in the Student Activity fees for the 1975 school year.

The Senate voted to ask the Board for approval to raise the Activity Fees \$2 for full-time students and \$1 for part-time students. The current Activity Fee is \$10 for students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and \$5 for students enrolled for less than 12 semester hours. The fee for summer students is \$5 and the Senate has asked that this remain the same.

According to the rationale to be presented to the Board of Trustees, the Student Activity fund has increased with the growth of the student body, however, the rising percentage of part-time students has meant that the average dollars available per student is decreasing.

"The cost of programs has risen considerably," says Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, and the proposed increase will provide monies to maintain the present level and possibly allow for a few new activities.

The Student Activity fees are used to support the student government, cultural arts series of lectures, films, art exhibits, drama and concerts (including the

Music Department's Community Orchestra), social programs, mini-courses, special events, and concerts sponsored by the Program Board, student publications, intra-murals and club sports, the radio station, the speech team, clubs and organizations, health services, student I.D. cards, the Student Handbooks, and any other programs or services which directly benefit the student body. In addition, 20 percent of the Activity Fees are used to support the intercollegiate athletics.

Student Senate President,

Carol Tvrdy says she "hopes the matter will be on the May 8 Harper Board of Trustees agenda."

If approved by the Board, the Activity Fees could be raised from \$10 to \$12 for full-time students and from \$5 to \$6 for part-time students and could become effective with the fall 1975 semester. Summer student's fee would remain at \$5.

The Board of Trustees meet at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom on the third floor of "A" building.

Lockers may be a reality for fall students

Students returning to Harper in the fall may find lockers on campus in which to store their loads of books and coats (during winter months). There is one catch, however, it hasn't received administration approval, yet.

The Student Senate has proposed to the administration that 102 lockers be installed on campus.

"We've asked for half of them to be in the knuckle area of D building," says Student Senate President Carol Tvrdy, "and the other half to be put in A building." Cost of the lockers would

be around \$2,500. Students would buy a lock from the campus Bookstore for \$2 and at the end of the semester students could "sell" the lock back for \$1.50. The 50 cent charge would help defray the cost of maintaining the lockers, according to Ms. Tvrdy.

Students have requested lockers for the last few years. Back issues of the HARBINGER reveal constant pleas to the administration to put in lockers for students' use. This Senate proposal is the most recent. The administration's answer will be anxiously awaited by the students.



H.I.P. students display awards they won. Standing: Diane Brinkman; Dr. Catherine Kalbacher, instructor; Annelyle Turner; Donna Krenn. Kneeling: Sason Abdolazimi and Mary Sue Bobowski.

Hearing impaired students take six awards

By Annelyle Turner

During the weekend of April 11 through 13, ten students, two interpreters and two advisors attended the first Illinois Junior College Association of the Deaf Convention in the Holmes Center at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Most of the schools having hearing impaired programs attended.

The convention included workshops, contests in art,

drawing, writing, poetry and drama. A volleyball game was also held with teams from each school competing. Harper lost the volleyball game. However, the deaf students from Harper won awards in all the other categories.

Ms. Dee Brinkman won an award for a story she wrote. Ms. Donna Krenn won the award for best essay. Mr. Sason Abdolazimi won an

(Turn to page 2)

EDITORIAL

Harbinger supports activity fee increase

This Saturday, May 8, the Student Senate will formally ask the Harper Board of Trustees to approve an increase in the Student Activity Fee beginning this fall. At a HARBINGER staff meeting, it was decided that we would give our official support to the Senate in their proposal.

If approved, the Activity Fee for students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours would be increased from \$10 to \$12; the fee for students enrolled less than 12 semester hours would be increased from \$5 to \$6; and summer school students' activity fee would remain at \$5. An article appears in this issue explaining the

uses for the Activity Fee. It was the consensus of the HARBINGER staff, that the increase to the individual would be negligible, while the compounded increase for the benefit of all students would be considerable.

Student activity is the heart of life on any campus. Harper is a commuter campus and it is more difficult to involve the majority of students in campus activities. The proposed increase would allow for more funding of the current activities and would provide for expansion into other areas of student interest. We support the Activity Fee proposal.

← INPUT

People are often insensitive to the needs of others. This can be observed when you try to get help on any campus.

This case is unlike the rest. I have found counselors often playing the role of a lawyer when things get tough.

In my situation I thought I needed Clarence Darrow to pull me through, but instead Dr. Nelson, a counselor for the Math and Physical Science Division pulled me through.

He has helped many students who, like myself, find themselves oppressed by big universities. Students who could not have helped themselves because they were not considered credible enough to argue directly with any big school.

I find it a real blessing today, when someone like Dr. Nelson, as so many



A RED-TAPE VICTIM

other counselors, spend their time and effort to help someone who cannot help himself.

Need a lawyer? See a counselor. Signed
A very grateful student
(name withheld on request)

Workshop focus on the working woman: her job, her rights

A three-hour workshop on campus Tuesday, May 6 will investigate the Working Woman in relation to her job and her rights to help prevent discrimination.

The workshop is open to the public as well as to staff and students of Harper, and will be held in Rooms A242 a and b from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuition for the public is \$4. Students and Staff are free on a space-avail-

able basis, but all attendees must be pre-registered with Rene Travor at 397-3000, ext. 230.

The Workshop sponsored by the Harper Women's Program is designed to help women understand what their job rights are. The Workshop will include discussion on possible discriminations in job seeking, advertising,

(Turn to page 3)

Marceau is magnificent!

By Sheila Wells

Writing a review of Marcel Marceau is a difficult task. Watching him perform is enough to leave one speechless.

Those of you who have never seen or heard of Marcel Marceau may not have caught the above pun. Mr. Marceau is universally acclaimed as the world's greatest pantomimist, a master of non-verbal communication.

He is a mirror of life, reaching beyond the range of comedy and tragedy. In

one of his most poignant style characterizations, "The Maskmaker", he portrays a craftsman who wears his own creations. Irony has it that one day a comic mask refuses to peel off, and he is forced to experience the anguish of suffocation with a smile on his face.

Mr. Marceau is an impeccable artist. He is in perfect control of every movement, yet his work never looks forced or mechanical. He succeeds at making you laugh and cry, but most of

all he makes you glad you're there watching him. Mr. Marceau says of mime, "every second when you're laughing someone is dying, I wanted to show the contrasts of life."

Marcel Marceau will be in Chicago at the Studebaker Theatre through May 11. Tickets can be obtained at the boxoffice, by mail, or at Ticketron. A warning, if you do trek down to see the master mime, you may be tempted to pitch a tent in the lobby of the Studebaker until he leaves

Chorus & Orchestra draws crowd

By Heidi Johnson

Despite the rain, the Elk Grove Festival-Harper Community Chorus and Orchestra managed to draw quite a number of people to their concert on Sunday, April 27.

The chorus and orchestra combined with soloists for an outstanding performance

of Rossini's "Stabat Mater". Also impressive was the performance given by William Smedley of the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" (first movement) by Schumann.

The choir concluded the concert with selections from "Fiddler on the Roof", accompanied by a small ensemble and dancers from

the Zak Labovsky School of Dance.

All in all, the chorus showed that they can handle a heavy piece of music, such as "Stabat Mater", as well as the light-hearted style found in musical selections, and this is what brought the audience to their feet, demanding an encore.

Take awards

(Cont. from page 1)

award for a drawing. Ma Annylye Turner won two awards in the poetry contest. Not last, or least, but really first and the most exciting, an award was presented to Tony Lisuzzo for drama.

Tony put on a pantomime act, "Woman's Lib", complete with a white face like a mime's. As I sat in the audience, when Tony entered, I thought it was really Marcel Marceau, himself.

The more I watched this young man perform, the more I thought to myself, "Gee, he really acts like the Mime." I became so excited about Tony's great acting ability that I was overwhelmed.

On Saturday, May 24, Bernard Bragg, a well-known actor in the world of the Deaf will be coming to Har-

per for a workshop.

Mr. Bragg studied Pantomime under Marcel Marceau. We hope Tony Lisuzzo may have the same opportunity Mr. Bragg was able to have, to become a great actor of pantomime - not only for a world of silence, but also for a world of noise, where at times actions really speak louder than words.

The Harper Hearing Impaired students really had a triumphant weekend. This shows that being deaf does not stop one from displaying the great talents and abilities God has given him to perform in his world of silence.

News from campus ministry

On Thursday, May 8, Harper students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to attend a mass commemorating the Ascension. The celebration will develop the theme: "Why stand you here-looking up to Heaven? Be about building a better earth!"

The Mass will be celebrated at 12 noon, in E106.

On Friday, May 9, at 12 noon, the third and final in the series of Theological Reflections will be held. The meeting will be held in F-223 and is open to anyone interested.

THE HARBINGER	
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Broadway musical sound will highlight spring band concert

The Harper Wind Ensemble and Community Jazz Band will present their Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge.

The Wind Ensemble will present a variety of music in their portion of the program, which includes "Begun for Band", by Glenn Osner, "Gualdicanal

March" (Richard Rogers) from "Victory at Sea", and Prokofiev's "March", Op. 99. The Broadway musical sound is captured in a piece appropriately titled "Broadway Curtain Time", which is arranged by John Krance and contains "Hello Dolly!", "Mame" and "Hey, Look Me Over", among others.

ten by Jeff Osance for Doc Severinson, is among the numbers to be played by the Jazz Band. Other selections are "Hanks Opener", by Hank Levy; "Fingers", by Thad Jones; "Blues for Bohemia", by Dick Reynolds; "Spain", by Chick Corea, with arrangement by Gene Gjesvold, and "Hit and Run", by Ray Brown.

The concert is free.



GINGER will play hard-driving rock 'n' roll at the Free Outdoor Concert, to be held May 7 on the patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the lounge.

--- CALENDAR ---

Tuesday, May 6
Harper Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.

Wednesday, May 7
Outdoor Concert, featuring GINGER, on the Patio, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free. (In case of rain, to be held in the Lounge.)

Thursday, May 8
Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., A-242 A

Next Week:
Elections for non-voting Student Rep., Harper Choirs & Ensembles Concert (Dedication of P-Bldg.), and Fashion Design Show.

MUSIC
May 5 & 6
Monmouth College Jazz Band, in the Grand Court at Woodfield.

May 9
Minnie Riperton, Arie Crown.

May 10 & 11
Eagles and Dan Fogelberg, Arie Crown.

May 11
Frank Zappa and Mothers of Invention, Amphitheatre.

May 12
Neil Sedaka, Mill Run.

May 16 & 17
Olivia Newton-John and David Gates, Opera House.

May 23
Lynnyrd Skynrd, Aragon Ballroom.

June 1, 2, 3 & 4
Chicago & The Beach Boys, Chicago Stadium.

Workshop

(Cont. from page 2)

application forms, practices of employment agencies to refer women to stereotypical jobs, and comparisons of salaries with what men would receive for the same job.

"Moving up the ladder, or being passed over strictly on a sex basis," Ms. Travor says, will also be discussed.

Laws and regulations and enforcement agencies to contact in the event of sex discrimination in jobs will also be covered at the workshop.

"Another interesting area, says Ms. Travor, "are the pitfalls - the ways that women have perpetuated discrimination through lack of clarity about their job goals, or by using their women's wiles on the job."

Assertiveness as opposed to militancy are the other subjects which will be presented by Julie Lovely, Jeanne Peters and Carol Wrabl of the Affirmative Action Consultants, Inc. of Wheeling, when they lead the workshop discussion.

Early registration begins

Wednesday, April 30 began the early advisement and registration for Fall 1975. This registration is limited to currently enrolled students; new students will register during the summer.

Why not check the printouts now and decide on the schedule which best fits your needs. This is your opportunity to avoid the rush and relax this summer knowing that your courses are set for fall.

You can register early by following these three steps:

1. Advisement. Counselors will be available to advisement centers in Buildings A, D and F on the following days from 9:30 - noon and 1-3 p.m.

Monday May 5
Wednesday May 7
Thursday May 8
Monday May 12
Wednesday May 14
Thursday May 15

2. Permit to Register Card. Pick up a Permit to Register Card at the Counseling Center, A347. Cards are available for registering at the times below.

3. Register. You may register in the computer cubicle in the cafeteria on the following dates from 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday May 7
Thursday May 8
Friday May 9
Wednesday May 14
Thursday May 15
Friday May 16

Evening Students will have advisement and registration on Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Permit to Register Cards are not necessary for these students.



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Board seats new members

By Susan Hawkins

William A. Kelly, chairman of the board of trustees, called to order the Thursday meeting of the Harper College Board at 8:08 that seated the two new board members from the April 12th election.

Jessalyn M. Nicklas, secretary, called roll, followed by the canvass of elect-

ion, the votes from each precinct were called with minor alterations in recounting the total.

Winners were Robert Moats with 3,195 votes and Natalie Weber with 3,168 votes.

Leaving the board are Marilyn L. Marler of Arlington Heights and Lawrence R. Moats of Mount Prospect, son of newly elected Robert

Moats.

Reorganization of the board brought Shirley Munson of Palatine as the new chairman, Jessalyn M. Nicklas of Inverness the new vice chairman and Judith Troehler of Mount Prospect the new secretary.

Board members voted on keeping the regular board meetings at Harper college on the second Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m. as it has been in the past.

Frank Hines is still attorney when appointment of attorney was moved to be tabled by Robert C. Rausch of Hoffman Estates. The motion passed 11 to be tabled until a later date.

Shirley Munson, the new chairman, adjourned the short one hour meeting after a hand was given to all the old board members and officers.

200 students initiated to Phi Theta Kappa gold key honors society

By Marie Kelly

200 Harper students were initiated to the Phi Theta Kappa gold key junior college honor society on campus April 23.

To become eligible, the students must have been enrolled full-time, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintained a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) for one semester, be on the Dean's honor list or the Trustees' honor list.

A similar scholastic honor society on the four-year campus is Phi Beta Kappa. The initiation ceremony was formal, beginning with a procession.

Dr. John R. Birkholz, vice president of Academic Affairs, delivered a welcome address. This was followed by Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas' greeting to the initiates from the Harper Board of Trustees.

James Richter, Harper P.T.K. chapter President, and Judith Troehler, Vice President, introduced the new members of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. Gary E. Rankin, Dean

of Student Services, presided over the initiation ceremony and presented the gold key pins and certificates to the new members.

The final address, "Serendipity Beyond the Classroom" was delivered by Dr. H. Gully, Northern Illinois University, Chairman of Department of Speech.

After the recessional there was a reception for the new members and their guests.



Blood is available

The Harper Vets Club has 140 pints of blood available at this time for a student, or a member of a student's family, who has an immediate need. Anyone who qualifies and needs blood should contact the Vets Club on campus, Room A149, Phone ext. 254.

Senate seeks logo designs for contest

The Student Senate is looking for a logo design to represent the Senate's action on campus.

A \$50 award will be given by the Senate to the creator of the winning design.

Judging committee will consist of administration, staff, faculty and students of the college.

The contest is open to all students of Harper.

Designs are due by noon on May 7 and should be left with the Student Activities

secretary in room A336. Judging will take place Thursday, May 8. Information and specifications will be available from the Student Senate office A332, or by calling 397-3000, ext. 244.

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Women's program to sponsor workshop on health care for adolescents

"Health Care of Adolescents - The Neglected Specialty" will be the subject of an all-day workshop sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program, Wednesday, May 7, in the college boardroom on campus. The workshop will explore health problems characteristic of adolescents; the legal, social, and cultural influences affecting comprehensive treatment; current programs in operation; and suggestions for educating the public to understand the

complexity of the problem. To register, send name, address, phone and social security numbers with a check for tuition to William Rainey Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Tuition fee is \$8 including lunch. The workshop will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning 397-3000, extension 230. Child care is available for a fee and must be reserved by phoning extension 248.

Placement has info on more scholarships

By Sue Raef

Information on the following scholarships is available in the office of Placement and Student Aids, Room A363.

The National Institute for the Foodservice Industry is offering three scholarships, up to a maximum of \$1700 each, through its Heinz Scholarship Program. These awards will be given to students in programs leading to an Associate Degree in Foodservice Management in a junior or community college. Recipients will be given \$600 at the beginning of each of the two years. The Scholarship Program requires recipients to work in a job related to foodservice management during the summer between his or her first and second years. Earnings will be matched by a scholarship award of up to \$500.

Ohio University offers achievement scholarships to students holding an Associate Degree. These awards are given to students with at least a 3.3 (A 4.0) average. ACT or SAT scores are also taken into consideration. These scholarships are renewable for two years.

The North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries and Supportive Personnel offers scholarships to graduating high school seniors planning to enter, on a full-time or part-time basis, a school for advanced training in any aspect of the business field.

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America offers scholarships to students in the field of turf management. These awards are based on recommendation of the faculty advisor or major professor only. Considerations include scholarship, aptitude, and achievement, character and attitude; professional interest in golf turf management as a career; and need for financial assistance.

All six singles players and three doubles teams won in straight sets for the Hawks, as they continued to prepare for the Saturday, May 10, Junior College Invitational at Joliet.

Sue Kelly, Kathy Zyrkowski, Karelia Hussissian, Cathy Aidana, Anita Jay and Maggie McCormack won their singles contests. Zyrkowski ran her unbeaten string to 5-0, while Kelly and Aidana both chalked up

Women's tennis team thrashes DuPage

By Jim Jenkins

Boosting its record to 4-1, the women's tennis team rolled to a decisive 8-0 thrashing of the College of DuPage at Harper on April 24.

All six singles players and three doubles teams won in straight sets for the Hawks, as they continued to prepare for the Saturday, May 10, Junior College Invitational at Joliet.

Sue Kelly, Kathy Zyrkowski, Karelia Hussissian, Cathy Aidana, Anita Jay and Maggie McCormack won their singles contests. Zyrkowski ran her unbeaten string to 5-0, while Kelly and Aidana both chalked up

their fourth individual victories against one defeat. Diane DeWitt and Amy Redeen won at first doubles to stretch their winning streak to 5-0, as did the second doubles team of Ann Gilmore and Carol Hopkins. Rose Adamezyk and Pam Potter completed the clean sweep with their decision at third doubles.

Coach Martha Lynn Bolt

and her squad have three more meets left Tuesday, May 6, the Hawks will travel to Moraline, and on Thursday, May 8, Waubonsee will visit Harper for a meet to begin at 3 p.m. The Junior College Invitational will follow Saturday, and if the Hawks keep playing as well as they have, they should be in the battle for top honors.

Batmen split two twin bills

By Wally Reynolds

As Harper baseball coach John Eliasik put it "That one inning proved to be costly."

He was referring to Triton's seventh inning explosion in the second game of a doubleheader played at Harper on April 24. In the inning, Triton scored six runs off reliever Craig Stiles to blow open a tight 1-0 ball game.

Harper averted the shutout by scoring two meaningless runs in the bottom of the seventh on a walk to Hawk catcher Pat Broderick and singles by Jim Brown, Tom Good and Dave Patterson. The final score was 7-2.

The Harper squad had defeated Triton 2-1 earlier in the day, but had to settle for a split after that devastating Triton seventh inning.

Dave Patterson was the winning pitcher in the opener as he limited the Trojans to four hits. Harper's two runs came in the first inning, one of them on a successful first and third double steal, and Patterson made them hold up the rest

of the way. On April 26, the DuPage Chaparrals visited the Hawk campus for a non-conference doubleheader. Again, Harper won the opener 2-1 but dropped the nightcap, 3-1.

In the opener, Harper scored on a delayed double steal with Jim Brown scoring from third. Jim Clifton went all the way for Harper to record the win, pitching a seven hitter. "He was backed up by some good solid defense," said Eliasik.

In the nightcap, Harper third baseman Dave Zare failed to come up with a smash down the line, allowing two Chaparral runners to score as the Hawks were defeated 3-1.

Harper's Hawks are now 4-4 in conference while Waubonsee rolls along undefeated at 8-0. "We must win all of our remaining conference games to have a shot at the leader," said Eliasik. "Waubonsee still must play three tough teams Triton, Mayfair and Lake County, and with a break here and there, we still have a chance."

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ANNOUNCES

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Dave Mack (left) serves and Tom Lefebvre waits for the result in doubles action at the sectional. (Photo by John Korn)

Men carry winning racquets

By Jim Jenkins

The men's tennis team went into last week's Region IV sectional with a good chance of contending for top honors. The finals began on April 29.

After the opening rounds had been played Harper had six points, while Triton and Oakton had four each. Singles player Bob Beckhart and the doubles teams of Tom Lefebvre and Dave Mack, plus Todd Reese and Roger Lockwood, reached the semi-finals. Singles player Curt Anderson was eliminated in the second round. At Sauk Valley on April 25, the Hawks took advan-

tage of three forfeited matches to win 6-3. In singles, Lefebvre and Mack lost the first two contests, but Anderson and Beckhart both won. Mike Passaglia and Lockwood were presented with forfeit victories.

Reese and Lockwood won at second doubles and Passaglia and Anderson won by forfeit in the final match. The victory gave Harper an overall record of six wins, one loss, and two second place finishes in invitations. In Skyway Conference action, they sported a perfect 4-0 mark.

Pending the outcome of the sectional meet, coach

Roy Kearns' squad was expecting to move on to the Region IV tournament in Springfield on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.



Tom Lefebvre competes in doubles action at the Region IV sectional. (Photo by John Korn)

Hawk runners prepare for Region IV meet

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's track team will be competing in the Region IV meet at Northern Illinois University this week, after sweeping a quadrangular hosted by Kishwaukee and tying for ninth in the Carthage Invitational.

The Region IV meet will be run on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, and will determine which athletes will travel to Houston for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships.

On April 22, they traveled to DeKalb and registered victories over Joliet, Sauk Valley, and hosting Kishwaukee. The Hawks finished first in ten events to tally 116 total points, over Joliet's 92, Sauk Valley's 38, and Kishwaukee's 11.

Tom Rochfort set a Harper record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles of 58

seconds. Rochfort and teammates Steve Drake, Phil Flore, and Larry Mennes combined to win the 440-relay.

Flore was first in the 220, second in the long jump, and third in the 100. Also taking firsts were Drake in the 440, Rich Reithal in the 880, Mark Kimmel in the three mile run, Steve Erickson in the 3000-yard steeplechase, Ed Seidman in the javelin, and the mile relay team of Drake, Flore, Mennes, and Reithal.

At the Carthage Invitational on April 26 in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Harper and DuPage were the only two out of the 11 entries that were not four year colleges. The Hawks tied Wright for ninth with 26 points.

The mile relay team of Drake, Flore, Mennes, and Reithal set a new Hawk record of 3:25.8 as they finished third, and Kimmel



Bill Nash leaps to first place in the long jump at Harper Invitational. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

set a new three-mile mark of 15:00.7 as he finished seventh. Drake was third in the 880, Maslin was third in the pole vault, Drake; Flore, Mennes, and Rochfort were third in the 440-relay, and Rochfort was fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Harbinger seeks sportswriters for fall

It doesn't hurt to plan ahead. The Harbinger will need sportswriters for the 1975-76 school year. We need some one to cover intercollegiate sports or intramurals. If you're interested, stop at the Harbinger office, room A-367, or 397-3000, ext. 272.

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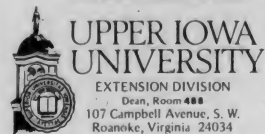
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Final exam schedule

May, 1975
Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday May 19	Tuesday May 20	Wednesday May 21	Thursday May 22	Friday May 23
8:00 - 9:50	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:50
10:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T-R 9:30 - 10:45	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T-R 12:30 - 1:45
12:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T-R 2:00 - 3:15	MAKE-UP
2:00 - 3:50	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T-R 3:30 - 4:45	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50	T-R 11:00 - 12:15	

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Evening classes will use either the week of May 12 or 19 for final examinations. The final examination period should not be longer than two hours.
3. Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Saturday, May 17.
GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, May 24, 1975

This is final issue of Harbinger for semester

With this issue, the staff puts the HARBINGER away for another semester. Next week is the week of final exams and we, like you, will be cramming between now and then to get everything done (which we should probably have been doing earlier in order to assure good grades).

Several HARBINGER members plan to return to the staff in the fall. We'll also need more students to work with us. Try to set your fall class schedule to

leave time to be involved in what's going on at the college.

It has been our pleasure to bring you the news of the campus. We thank you for your many words of encouragement and praise for the vast improvement our staff has given to the HARBINGER this semester. We've covered the serious news, the upcoming events, the awards, and we've had some fun.

See you in the fall.

THE HARBINGER

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

Vol. 9 No. 29

May 12, 1975



Marie Kelly proudly displays her winning logo design as Student Senator Jackie Krolopp stands nearby after judges named the winner. (Photo by John Korn)

Marie Kelly wins senate logo design contest

"I entered the contest because I wanted to have a chance to leave something permanent of myself here at the college," says Marie Kelly after learning she won the Senate Logo Design contest.

The Student Senate had offered a \$50 award to any student who created a design depicting the Senate's action on campus.

Mrs. Kelly's design "shows the Senate and the school flowing together," she says.

"The contest intrigued me. I love graphics. It's not work but pleasure. You can say something in a design and people can pick it up. I didn't think I had a chance."

Mrs. Kelly says there is only one way to leave a permanent part of yourself

behind for the future students to see, and that is to put it into print. The Senate plans to use the new Logo design on all their future letter-heads, and it will become a permanent identification of the Student Senate just as the Harper logo is readily identifiable with the school.

Mrs. Kelly is one of the many mature women who have come to Harper to further their education. She plans to be a student again next semester, and is looking forward to seeing her logo design in actual use. "It will be great to see, she says. "Things are too good to be true."



An active member of Student Senate, John Young is ready to take on new responsibilities if elected. (Photo by John Korn)

Only one candidate files for student rep. election

By Dorothy Berth

Student Senator John Young was the only person at Harper who filed petitions for candidacy in the election to be held today and tomorrow, May 12 and 13, for Student Representative to the Harper Board of Trustees.

The Student Rep is a non-voting member of the Board and will be seated at the

(turn to pg. 2)

Ballots to include proposed amendments to Student Senate constitution

The ballots for the election of the Student representative to the Board of trustees will include two proposed Amendments to the Student Senate Constitution.

Students are being asked to vote on the following: Article IV (Senator Qualifications, Election Procedures and Term of Office). Section IV The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees shall be given the

choice of becoming a Senator (with all privileges of the same) or being an ex-officio member without voting privileges. Article IX (Elections. Section III All voting shall take place by ballot.

Under the present Senate Constitution, the Student Rep is not automatically a Senator and must be elected separately.

(turn to pg. 5)

← INPUT

Thanks goes to all staff

Last week the HARBINGER received an anonymous letter praising the custodial help and matrons for their fine work. As has always been the HARBINGER policy, we are unable to publish any anonymous letters.

However, the letter brought our attention to the fact that often the students, faculty and administration take the custodial help and matrons for granted. When our classrooms are cleaned, our office wastebaskets emptied of their trash, and when the washrooms are kept neat and well stocked with supplies, we assume it should always be that way and we forget to say, "thank you!"

On behalf of our anonymous writer, and on behalf of the rest of us who appreciate our clean school, we say "Thank you". We also add a note of thanks to all the staff: the secretaries, the telephone operators, the maintenance people, everyone... for keeping Harper humming.

Signed:
Dorothy Berth,
Editor



ODE TO THE CLASS OF '75 (THEY LIVE, THEY'LL DIE, BUT THEY SHOULD DID TRY)

H is for the Happy times you gave us
A is Apple pie and motherhood
R is Reading books and books of knowledge
P is Paying more than we really should
E is Everything, like Harper, that stands for good
R is for not saying the Roman things I could!!

Tobacco Company
WE SALUTE YOU!!
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AND
OUR GRAVEYARDS

Only one files

(Cont. from page 1)

June Board meeting. Term of office will be from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Explaining why he decided to run for the position Young says "there is a need for a student on the Board of Trustees that will be willing to stand up for the students and will work for the benefit of the students."

Young cites a lack of communications in the past between the Student Representative and the student body as another reason for his candidacy.

"We need more communication between the Rep and the students", he says.

Young plans to attend all Board meetings to then present the issues to the student body through the school newspaper and radio. He also plans to keep regular office hours to be available for students.

The Student Rep must be unbiased, according to Young. The Rep must be willing to present the student's side of an issue to the Board, and be willing to present the Board's side to the students.

"If elected, I don't intend to become a tool of the Administration or of the Senate."

THE HARBINGER
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gort
What's wrong with me, Doc?
It's nothing serious, Gort, I just have a cold.

DRINK plenty of LIQUIDS... and get lots of REST.

What did the doctor prescribe, Gort?
He said I should get drunk, LEISURELY!

THE HARBINGER

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Faculty Advisor	Ms. Anne Rodgers

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Articles and ads for publication must be in by Tuesday, 4 p.m. prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, ext. 272 and 460.

Anthropology's challenge: 'You never arrive, you never master anything,' says Norris

By Sue Raef

"The difference between a profession and a job is you never stop in a profession... out of choice and out of desire," says Charles Norris, assistant professor of anthropology. "It's very demanding; you have to really want it."

In August, Norris will conclude his six-year stay at Harper to pursue a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He is interested in Meso-American anthropology, having attended the University of the Americas, Mexico, for his master's degree.

"Norris had not always planned to be an anthropologist; his undergraduate majors were biology and political science. "I was in my senior year as an undergraduate," he says, when "I met a man who convinced me it was the only thing worthwhile for me to do." A course in Islamic civilizations was the catalyst in his new career.

An important part of any anthropologist's career is field study, extended living in a foreign culture to learn and study its life ways. According to Norris, it teaches more than the ways of the people being studied; field study is a lesson in living. "In field study you learn more about yourself than you learn about anything else," he says. "You learn about your plasticity."

The intensity of field work forces the anthropologist to expand himself. "You're born in a plastic state culturally, but you never realize it unless you're stretched," Norris commented. "You don't voluntarily really stretch yourself, unless you get into a condition where it's either stretch or perish; then you find out you're incredibly elastic."

"You never go back to your original shape," he says. "Your shape changes. You don't get a lot of answers, but your questions become much more significant and have much more depth to them."

Studying anthropology, according to Mr. Norris, probably does for you what



Instructor Charles Norris calls anthropology a "restlessness, a questing life." (Photo by John Kora)

"I would recommend anybody go into anthropology that has the interest and the personality for it," Norris says. "You have to have a pretty sound concept of who you are. You have to be willing to take an incredible amount of abuse, from others and from yourself, and handle it," he says. "When you're working in a foreign culture, they're not laughing with you; they're laughing at you. If you really understand yourself, the rules of the game, and where you want to go, it's not bad at all," he says. "It keeps you on your toes; it's fun!"

It is sometimes more difficult to find your self-identity from those in your own culture because they have the same problems you do. "You find out through total strangers: foreigners," he says. "You find out about it on their level, their language, their religious viewpoint."

Teaching is important to Norris in terms of utilizing the work of anthropologists to help students understand the world around them. Norris doesn't subscribe to the notion that teaching is rewarding "because you're helping all these people," he insists. "They help themselves. I merely present material to them. In a light that's hopefully flattering to the material and to the student. That's all."

The challenge of anthropology is particularly appealing to Norris. "It's a restlessness; it's a questing life," he says. "I think it's the most agreeable thing a person can do with one's life if you're willing to pay the price, which is time and money."

"In anthropology, you never arrive; you never master anything," he says. "I don't help anybody." "You're always in process. And you have to be willing to live with it. It's a way of life; it's not just a job."

Concert Choir and Camerata Singers to include faculty member's music

The Concert Choir and the Camerata Singers will present a spring concert on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge. Following the concert there will be tours of newly-completed music facilities in Building P.

The highlight of the concert will be a performance of the chamber opera, "The Fall of Man", written by Jerry F. Davidson, of the Harper music faculty. Accompanied by a chamber orchestra, the opera (which will not be staged) tells the story of the fall of Adam and Eve's as found in the Mystery Play of York, England. The choir represents the voice of God and soloists for the opera are Linda Mabbs Clark as Eve, Willard Thomen as Adam, and Robert Orth as the Serpent.

Director of the Concert Choir, Davidson is also director of music at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Barrington, and is dean of the North Shore Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He has been a member of the Harper faculty for six years.

Other numbers by the Concert Choir include "My Love Dwell in a Northern Land", by Edward Elgar, and a "Spring" carol, entitled "Furry Day Carol", arranged by Martin Shaw.

Under the direction of Willard Thomen, the Camerata Singers will perform a number of selections, including "Sicut Cervus", by G. P. DA Palestrina, "Ah, Happy He Who Sees You", by Salamone Rossi, "Lasciatemi Moriere", by Claudio Monteverdi, and "Fire, Fire, My Heart", by Thomas Morley.

The public is invited to attend the program, which is free. Refreshments will be served.

CALENDAR

- ON CAMPUS**
Monday, May 12
Elections for non-voting Student Representative, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Lecture - "An Introduction to Transcendental Meditation", at 2 & 4 p.m., A-242-A.
- Tuesday, May 13
Harper Choir & Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m.
Elections for non-voting Student Rep.
- Friday, May 16
Fashion Design Show, 8 p.m., Lounge
- Tuesday, May 20
PEP annual meeting, 8 p.m., D-233, free.
- May 19-23
Finals Week
- OFF CAMPUS**
May 12
Auditions for the musical comedy "Sugar", based on "Some Like It Hot". "Sugar" is the second in a series of plays to be performed by Majors Productions at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts. Auditions will be held May 12, from 7-9 p.m., at the Center, 704 S. Bonded Parkway, Streamwood. Ph. 837-1791 or 289-2000.
- "The Confidence Game", a new comedy starring Forrest Tucker, at Drury Lane South, thru June 29.
- May 14
"Odyssey", new musical comedy, with Yul Brynner, thru June 1, Arle Crown Theatre.
- May 17
"Mayfair '75", forty-five professional craftsmen and hobbyists to exhibit and sell their wares in a kickoff to summer, at the Schaumburg Park District Building (Meineke Center), 220 E. Weathersfield Way, in Schaumburg. In case of rain, show will be held inside. Exhibit also continues Sunday, May 18, 12-4 p.m.
- May 23
Lynrd Skynrd, Aragon Ballroom.

P.E.P. meeting to discuss radiation accidents

A seminar on radiation accidents will mark the sixth anniversary of Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) is an active environmental group in the northwest suburbs. The free public meeting will be held at Harper College, Bldg. D, Rm. 233 on Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m.

After a brief meeting and election of officers, a panel of experts headed by E. Erle Jones, director of Civil Defense for Illinois, will discuss "community response to radiation accidents." Mr. Jones said recently, "Illinois should be especially concerned about potential radiation hazards. Although it ranks first in nuclear power, it ranks thirty-fifth nationally in cost per capita spent for radiation control."

Nominated as PEP's officers for the coming year are Catherine Quigg, Barrington, president; Dr. James Arnesen, Schaumburg, vice president; Lee Records, Palatine, treasurer; Sally Fitzgerald, Des Plaines, secretary; Eleanor Mize, Palatine, membership; and Dan Lurey, Hoffman Estates and Dr. Frank Richards, Rolling Meadows, special project consultants.

PEP, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1969 to promote citizen education and action in improving the environment. For membership information, contact Mrs. Mize at 359-5621.



Public Safety Officer receiving outside report on new transmitter. (Photo by John Korn)

Harper art professor's painting purchased by Standard Oil

Jack Tippens, assistant professor of art, won a Purchase award in the New Horizons in Art NHIA competition.

The NHIA is sponsored by the North Shore Art League. The display and judging took place at the Mid-Continental Plaza in Chicago. One of the few most important exhibitions in Illinois, New Horizons includes the whole state of

Illinois. Tippens' painting was purchased by Standard Oil of Indiana.

The painting was four feet by five feet in dimension. The subject was a mag wheel. It was done in the real and abstract, with all the nuances of the light reflections and textures shown. It was colored mostly in red.

The painting was entitled 'Cragar Red'.



Deftly brushing on color, Professor Jack Tippens displays his painting technique. (Photo by John Korn)

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Public Safety has a new radio transmitter

By Marie Kelly

Harper's Public Safety Department now has a newly-installed Motorola radio transmitter and has four new hand-held radios capable of sending and receiving communications.

Sgt. Chuck Mueller says the quality of the new equipment is "much better" than what they had before. The old radio equipment was on the AM band while the new is FM.

The range is better, too, says Mueller. With the old radio equipment there were some blind spots on campus

which prevented the public safety officers from transmitting messages.

The department will still retain their Hallcraft All-points transmitter in order to contact any police department outside the campus such as Palatine, Hoffman Estates and others in the Harper district.

Each campus report is received on the new transmitter and recorded in a log by the officer on duty. Time, caller, person called, and the information transmitted are logged. An accurate digital time clock is built into the transmitter.

The hand-held units are the same as used by several of the local police departments and have become known as "the parrot". The receiver is a unit which can be attached to the uniform near the officer's shoulder and "perches" there, thus the name "the parrot". The hand-held units are battery recharged.

The older Johnson transmitter and equipment which was formerly used by the Public Safety Department will now be used by the Roads and Grounds maintenance and custodian staffs.

Food Service scholarships to be offered

The Harper Junior Chapter of the Food Service Executives Association is offering scholarships for students in the Food Service field.

The money for the scholarships was raised by Harper students who are members of the Association. They paid dues, bid on the concessions for the Harper football games, and raised the money to put into an account to be used for the Scholarship Fund.

Three scholarships are available... two for \$100 each and one for \$50. However, the Senior Chapter of the Food Service Executives will match this "dollar-for-dollar", says Tony Franchi, Assistant Director of Food

Service, thus making the scholarships double.

To be eligible for the scholarships, a student must have at least a "C" average, must be a good citizen, must have no disciplinary charges against their conduct, must enroll in the Harper Food Service program and must have financial need.

The students selected for the scholarships will receive a letter of acknowledgement. Checks will be deposited at Harper as a credit against the student's account. If they decide not to enter Harper, then another candidate is picked.

Franchi says it's possible that one of the \$100 scholar-

ships will be given to an incoming high school student in the Food Services program.

This matter has to come up for discussion and will be voted on at the next meeting of the Junior Chapter of the Food Services Executives here at Harper.

For additional information about the club or the scholarships, students may contact anyone in the Food Services area Rm. A125 or A133.

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Speech team finishes strong in national tournaments

The Harper College Speech Team has now completed its 1974-75 tournament year with strong showings at the two final tournaments of the year.

Sue La Dore and John Young both qualified to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament at Niagara University April 24 through 27. They competed against students representing over 115 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Eastern Michigan University, Harvard University, UCLA and Georgetown College were among the top-ranked participating schools. Sue La Dore ranked 13 in the Oratory Event out of the 255 students who competed. She received National Ranking for her participation.

Leslie Green, Rita DeMarco, Larry Keen, Jan Uilenius and Dianne Marks represented Harper at the Loop College Tournament on Saturday, April 26. They competed against students from the other city colleges in the area as well as Rock Valley College, Black Hawk College and Sauk Valley. Overall, the team finished third in total points won. Larry Keen placed second

in the Dramatic Interpretation Event and Rita DeMarco placed third. Both read cuttings from plays in which they were required to introduce the cutting, explain its significance and then portray all the characters involved. Leslie Green placed fifth in this event.

All action had to be suggested through the use of their vocal expression.

Dianne Marks placed fourth in the Informative Speaking Event and Fifth in the Original Oration event. In the Informative Speaking Event, she explained how Radar and VASCAR work to clock speeding drivers. In Original Orations she spoke on the necessity of drawing up wills.

"In all," says Instructor Pat Smith, "the team has done very well."

Any students interested in participating next year are encouraged to contact one of the above-named students or Pat Smith in F-351, X-286.

Proposed amendments

(Cont. from page 1)

arately as a Senator. Under the proposed amendment, the Rep could choose to become a voting Senator or a non-voting member of the Senate.

Under the present Senate Constitution, it states all voting shall take place by secret ballot. The proposed change would allow ballots to be distributed in classrooms where students could vote, but they would be required to sign their names to

the ballot.

The ballots will also include a place for write-in candidates.

The ballot box will be set up in "A" building near the front entrance to the Student Center Lounge, and will remain there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on both days, the ballot box will be set up in the Knuckle on the first floor of "D" building

Design program to present final fashion show

The Fashion Design program presents their final fashion show of the year "Picture It" on Friday, May 16, 1975 at 8 p.m. Both freshman and sophomore students will model over 130 original designs. The music of Ted Sleser will accompany the models.

The show is open to the public and will be held in the college center A building. There is no admission charge.

The evening will also include the presentation of these six fashion-design related awards: The Barrington Associates of the Women's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Rose Granger Memorial award, the Mount Prospect Women's Association Freshman scholarship, Crampton-Richmond, Mary Ann Fabric and the Oscar Aronson award.



Health Services offers referral service

By Marty Masters

Day in and day out, the question arises: What will I do if...

Well, Health Services can help answer some questions they have referral services for abortion counseling, birth control information, and testing for pregnancy and venereal disease.

According to a recent poll, only a few students knew of these services. However, with the help of five members

of Ms. Pat Smith's Speech 205 class, a campaign has been started to make these services a little better known to the Harper student body, staff and faculty.

The campaign, which runs thru this week, was worked out by the class, with the help of the Health Service, and Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, and was funded through the cooperation of Dr. John White, Chairman of the Communications Division.

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President Gerald Ford sends word to Harper graduates

Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs, has received a signed letter from President Gerald Ford. The letter is addressed to the 1975 college graduates.

In his letter, President Ford says, "Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living" (after graduation).

"You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges," President Ford says.

"As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference."

"I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination."



At years end, thanks . . .

HARBINGER staff extends thanks to Anne Rodgers, faculty advisor of the Harbinger. Ms. Rodgers has helpfully guided the paper this year. (Harper photo)

If you're short of change, don't give up on hopes of transferring

If you want to transfer to a four year college or university but feel that it is financially impossible, don't give up until you have explored all the possibilities.

A number of senior institutions have scholarships available to community college students which go unused because students have

no knowledge of them. Full scholarships offered through NROTC and ROTC at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, are available to three Harper students each year. Both men and women are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity. For further information contact Dr. William Nelson, room D-143.

Scholarship and additional information pertinent to a number of Illinois colleges and universities may be obtained through the Harper counselors. Interested students may refer to the list of colleges and counselors posted on the transfer bulletin board located outside the Health Center (third floor -- A building).

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Open discussion groups planned for women

The Harper Women's Center will be staging sack lunch discussion groups for women of the college and the community. They will be held at noon every Thursday starting the first week of summer school, June 12.

Subjects of the open discussion groups will depend on the needs of the women involved, but will probably include such subjects as the problems of the returning

woman student, how to manage being a student and a homemaker, how to deal with role conflicts, child care and transportation problems, study tips, and learning resources of the college.

The discussions will be held in the Women's Center area on campus across from Room P-124.

For additional information call Diana Mrotek at 397-3000, ext. 230, or stop by Room P-122.

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Best of Show won by Harper student

Two Harper Art students won awards in the Elgin Community College Art competition for drawings, paintings and photos. Both awards were won for drawings.

The Best of Show award of \$100 was won by Bill Calkins for his drawing entitled, "Why Bananas?"

The Best in Drawing award of \$50 was won by Lynette Franz for her untitled graphite drawing.

The drawings were purchased by Elgin Community College for their permanent collection.

Other Harper Art students who entered the Elgin competition were: Cecelia Ballard, Jeff Wells, Nicole Netter, Sandra Mack, Clare Bornarth and Tom Sorensen.



Bill Calkins draws sketch of "Banana". (Photo by John Korn)

WHCM searching for news staff

WHCM, the Harper College radio station, is looking for students interested in working with its news department during the 1975-76 school year.

Coverage will tentatively be split between international news and Harper news, and this operation will require the part time help of several people. News is currently broadcast between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., with one minute of headlines at a quarter after each hour and five minutes of news and weather at a quarter before

each hour. In obtaining Harper news, there will be a need for students who can get information from various sources and then write up the stories for airing. On-the-air news reporters will also be needed to fill several time slots.

Volunteers may want to do both jobs or just one, depending on how much time they can spare.

For more information and auditions, come to the WHCM studios, room A-339, during the day if next year's news director, Jim Jenkins,

isn't there to fill you in, leave your name and phone number and he'll call you back.

Campus police beat

On 4/23 Theft from Auto - victim stated that on 4/11 two hub caps were taken from his car. On 4/22 the other two hub caps were taken.

On 4/23 Damage to Property - one of the light poles fell in Student Lot #2, damaging two parked cars.

At 9:25 p.m. on 4/23 Disorderly Conduct - two females reported seeing a man walking through one of the parking lots naked.

At 9:10 a.m. on 4/24 Annoying Phone Calls - Public Safety was notified by victim that she had been receiving annoying phone calls from offender claiming he is a student at Harper.

At 1:08 p.m. on 4/24 Disorderly Conduct - a smoke bomb was set off in one of the classrooms by unknown person (s).

On 4/24 at 9:25 a.m. Theft - it was reported that a piece of clothing was missing from a storage room in "F" building.

On 4/25 Theft - victim noticed her purse missing from the Board-room area of "A" Building.

On 4/25 at 7:00 p.m. Vandalism and Theft - officer noticed that in one of the women's washrooms the Tampon/Kotex machine was vandalized.

On 4/28 Damage to College Property - offender was backing a tractor-trailer truck into the area by "V" Building to unload some sand when he got his left rear wheels stuck in the mud damaging some of the gas lines.

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Sports



Bob Cromie throws the discus in a six team meet on May 2. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



Bob Maslin soars to second place in the pole vault. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Track

(cont. from pg. 9)

was second in the vault. Wally Tracz was third in the high jump while Ed Seidman took fifth. Reithal was fifth in the 800, as was Greg Harris in the 100.

DuPage had a total of 77 team points, Harper 71, Joliet was third with 45, Morton had 30, Oakton finished with 28, and Illinois

Valley scratched out 14. Going into the Region IV meet, Nolan says the Hawks' best bet is moving onto the national meet May 22-24 in Houston were the two relay teams, Drake in the half mile, Kimmert in the three mile, and Rochfort in the intermediate hurdles. He says there was a chance for a few surprises.



All days weren't sunny days. Equipment acts as a barrier.



Ed Seidman competes in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. (Photo by Lee Hartman)



Larry Memes completes the mile relay for Harper in first place. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

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Interested young men who would like to umpire Pony League baseball games in Schaumburg. Pay is \$3.00 per game. If interested call Ray Collins, 628-1231 before May 15.

Baseball team loses sectional game

By Wally Reynolds

The best thing that happened to the Harper baseball team the week of April 28 was they drew a bye in the first round of the Region IV Sectionals. The Hawks then met Mayfair in a second round game and were eliminated 6-4.

Dave Patterson went the distance for Harper and gave up only one earned run but was saddled with the defeat as two normally sure-handed fielders made costly errors.

Dave Mills' error in the first eventually led to two Mayfair runs, and shortstop Jim Brown's two-out throwing error in the sixth led to a three run inning for Mayfair.

About the errors, coach John Ellask said: "There's no doubt the two errors were costly, but don't forget Dave and Jim have saved games with their 'good fielding'."

Harper's conference ambitions stayed alive as the Hawks changed their fortune on May 5 at Lake County. The Hawks fought from be-

hind in the first game to win 5-4 in ten innings and won the nightcap 6-1.

In the thrilling first game, Rigg Lite's two-out base hit in the seventh scored Dave Zare from third to knot the score at four apiece. The game remained deadlocked until the tenth when Tom Good walked, Greg Fink walked and was forced at second on Joe DiMaggio's sacrifice. An intentional walk then loaded the bases.

Zare popped out, but Mills' clutch hit scored good with the game winner. Mills registered three RBI's in the game. Patterson went the ten-inning distance for Harper, while each team pounded out 12 hits.

In the second game, Tim Domek pitched a four-hitter as the Hawks dominated 6-1. Lile had two hits, making him six for seven on the day. Designated hitter Patterson went two for four in the game.

The double-header sweep left Harper with a 6-4 conference slate and 13-7 overall. According to Ellask: "We still have a reasonably good chance to tie for the conference title."

The Harper nine are scheduled to play Rock Valley away on May 12 and Niles at the Hawk field on May 14. The Lake County tournament has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 17-18 at Lake County.



Number one doubles team Amy Redeen (left) and Diane DeWitt warm-up for a match. (Photo by Lee Hartman)

Women grab first in tennis invitational

In one of its final meets before the Junior College Invitational on May 10, the women's tennis team finished first out of 12 schools at the Cleo Tanner Invitational at North Central College on May 3.

Competing for the Hawks were first singles player Sue Kelly and the first doubles team of Diane DeWitt and Amy Redeen. DeWitt and Redeen defeated four other duos to take first place in the doubles, while Kelly was eliminated in her second

match. Kelly defeated Syoney Ross of the University of Chicago, 10-5, in the first round, only to be returned back by Lake Forest's Gina Chatfield, 6-3, 6-2, in the second.

DeWitt and Redeen beat opponents from Augustana, Lake Forest, North Central, and Aurora in sweeping the doubles. Their closest match was with Lake Forest's Judy Lesage and Linda Einstein, who they beat 6-2, 6-4. The team is coached by Martha Lynn Bolt.

SPORTS

Track team reaches 7-1 mark

By Jim Jenkins

Harper's track team boosted its record to 7-1 in the final contest before last week's Region IV meet. They finished second to DuPage in a six team skirmish May 2 on their home field.

Coach Bob Nolan was pleased with the work of Phil Fiore, who finished first in two dashes and two relays while taking fourth in the long jump. Along with Steve Drake, Larry Memes and Tom Rochfort, he helped set a new Hawk record of 43.4 seconds in the 440-yard relay.

Fiore took first in both the 100 and

220-yard dashes, setting a record of 9.9 seconds in the 100. He also combined with Memes, Rochfort, and Rich Reithal to win the mile relay in 3:28.4.

Rochfort also was third in the 120-yard high and 440-yard intermediate hurdles. He was fourth in the 100. Drake finished first in the 440 dash in 50.9 seconds while Memes finished second, and was fourth in the 220. Mark Kimmert was second in the mile and third in the three-mile runs.

Brian Walter finished second in the long jump, and fourth in the triple jump and pole vault. Bob Maslin

Softball players sought for Clearbrook Center

If you enjoy playing softball and would like to help others enjoy it too, you might want to look into the softball program that is being sponsored by the Clearbrook Center in Arlington Heights.

The program has been organized primarily for the residents of Clearbrook House, which provides live-in facilities for slightly mentally and physically disabled teens. The building is located at the rear of Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 West Park, in Arlington Heights.

Every Sunday at 3 p.m., some of the residents play on a field near the intersection of Park and Chestnut Streets. Some weeks they have enough people for a game, and other weeks they don't. That's where you might come in. Program coordinator Rick Stoffel welcomes anyone interested, including Harper students, to join in on the fun on Sunday. For more information, call him at 253-3494.

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Harbinger names athlete of the year

The HARBINGER Athlete of the Year Award was presented to Dave Patterson at the Student Awards dinner held Friday, May 9 at the college.

Patterson was presented with a trophy and his name will be engraved on the huge permanent trophy on display in the Student Center Lounge. The permanent trophy also carries the names of all previous winners of the HARBINGER Athlete of the Year Award.

Patterson is a member of both the football and the baseball teams at Harper. He was a punter and place kicker on the football team and holds the school record for a punting average of 39.6 yards per punt. Patterson was the seventh leading punter in the country in the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1974, and scored 39 points by place kicking for another Harper record. He was also eighth in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll in 1974. In baseball, Patterson is a pitcher with a Skyway Conference batting average of around .500 and in total conference and non-conference games. His batting average is over .400. Coach John Ellask said

"Dave is one of the most dedicated athletes it has been my pleasure to coach. He is constantly trying to improve himself and has great self motivation."

In making his nomination for the outstanding Harper athlete, Ellask said he thought Patterson was very representative of the ideal student athlete.

Patterson was one of three athletes considered by the HARBINGER staff for the award.

One candidate was Steve Drake. Drake is a star half-miler for the track team. He placed second in the State Indoor Junior College meet and was a National Qualifier in the 880 yard run. Drake also set the Harper record for 880 at 1:56.2 at an outdoor meet in 1975 and is also an outstanding relay runner.

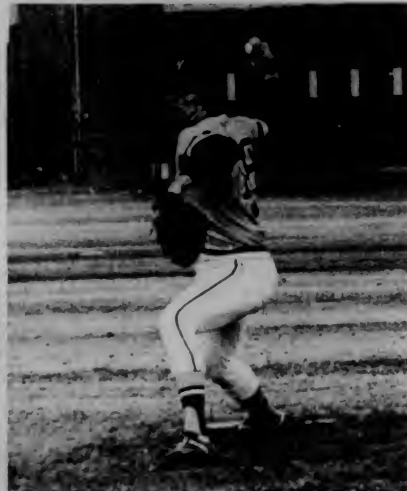
The third candidate was Kathy Zyrkowski. This was her second year on the Harper Women's tennis team. Last year she placed second in the Singles at the Junior College Invitational Tournament. This year she has won all her matches so far. Miss Zyrkowski is Co-

Captain of the team and is a member of the Harper Intramural Board.

Presentation of the trophy and introduction of the athletes was made by HARBINGER Sports Editor Jira Jenkins and Editor Dorothy Berth.



Steve Drake outdistances opponent during Spring meet. (Photo by Lee Hartmann)



Pitcher Dave Patterson prepares to burn one in during one of this year's games. Patterson was named Harbinger Athlete of the Year. (Photo by John Korn)

Men edge Oakton for two tennis titles

"As far as overall team strength is concerned, this is our strongest team ever."

That was how men's tennis coach Roy Kearns summed things up after his team had edged Oakton for both the Skyway Conference and Region IV sectional championships.

The semi-finals of the Region IV sectional were played at Harper on April 29, with one singles player and two doubles teams representing the Hawks. Bob Beckhart battled hard but lost his semi-final match, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Todd Reese and Roger Lockwood also lost their semi-final match, 6-3, 6-1, but Dave Mack and Tom Lefebvre defeated teams from Wright and Oakton to top the division.

Mack and Lefebvre won 6-1, 7-6, for the championship.

Harper had eight team points to Oakton's seven, while Triton was third with six.

Mayfair was the next team to visit on May 1, and the Hawks took a 7-0 victory. Curt Anderson, Beckhart, Reese, and Lockwood won their singles matches, as did doubles teams of Anderson

and Lefebvre, Reese and Lockwood, and Mike Passaglia and Beckhart.

Harper managed to place all four of its singles players and all three of its doubles teams in the championship round of the Skyway Tourney on May 5 at Arlington High School, and this helped give Kearns' squad an edge in points over Oakton.

The Hawks edged Oakton by one point, 16-15. Triton was third with eight points.

Looking ahead to next year, Kearns expects at least four of this year's 14 team members to be back.



Kathy Zyrkowski keeps her eye on the tennis ball and prepares to return the shot. (Photo by John Korn)



IMPORTANT! There will be a Football meeting for all interested students for the 1975-76 team. The meeting will be held this Thursday, May 15, at 1 p.m. in "U" building. It is important that students who plan to play football next semester contact Coach John Ellask, room D-297, or ext. 414.

Some say that if you eat while a knife is being sharpened, your throat will be cut by next morning.

YOU'RE INVITED

OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND PARENTS

- The Open House will provide you an opportunity to
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 - view a filmstrip describing the College

Even if you are undecided about attending college, you are welcome to attend. You are also welcome to bring any friends who might like to know more about North Central.

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