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Counting heads at Harper on the opening day of the 1970-71 academic year netted a total of more than 6,500 students. And when final fall registration figures are in, the figure should break 7,000.

Harper's head count will run about 30 per cent ahead of the final figure for fall 1969, which was 5,400.

Still to come are enrollments in 16 late fall non-credit evening courses which hold registration Oct. 27 through Nov. 6.

More significant than Harper's head-count enrollment is the translation of student population into full-time equivalency figures, or "FTE." Harper's FTE enrollment will level off at approximately 4,230. Last fall it was 3,500.

It is the FTE figure to which the Illinois legislature applies its per student/per credit hour state aid allowance.

Harper is generally pleased with its current FTE position. "When the Arthur Little organization made its projections in the mid 60's, our FTE enrollment wasn't expected to top four thousand until the fall of 1972," remarks the college registrar, Donn B. Stansbury.

However, the college's mushrooming population is causing a crunch in its parking lots and, more seriously, in those instructional programs dependent upon laboratory facilities. According to Clarence H. Schauer, vice president of academic affairs, some programs have waiting lists, and there have even been cases where students have been reluctantly turned away.

"While a high FTE is good from a state aid standpoint, high selective enrollment in transfer programs like chemistry and biology, and in career programs such as fashion design, nursing, practical nursing, and dental hygiene, have taxed our lab

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Fall open house to welcome parents and other residents

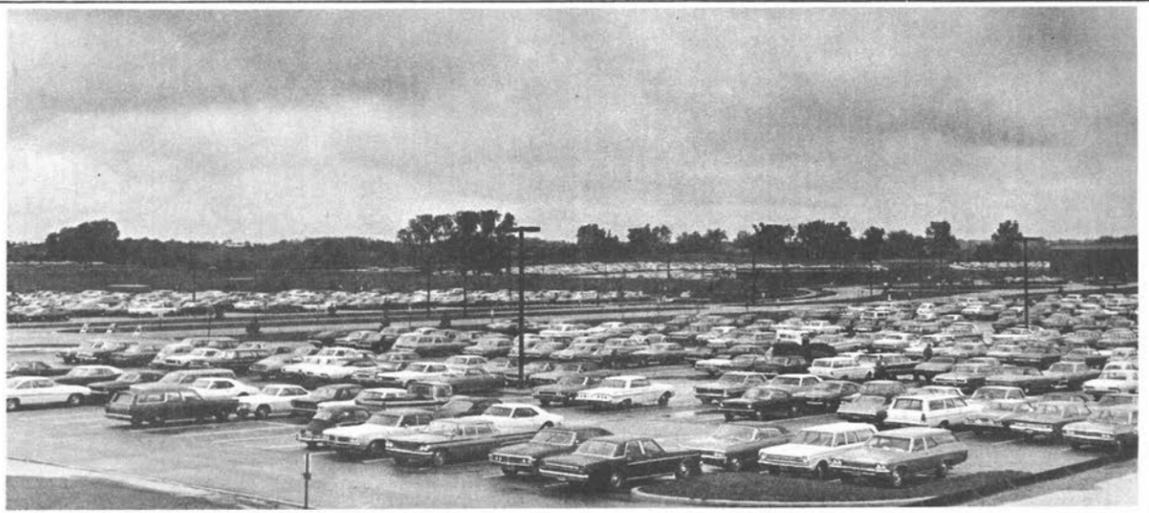
Fall is open house time on most college campuses, and Harper is no exception. Three Sunday afternoon open houses are planned. Dates and times are Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 8, from 1:30 p.m. through 5:00 p.m.

All residents of the Harper district are cordially invited to attend one of the open houses. Parents and/or spouses of Harper students are especially reminded that the open house programs provide an opportunity for students to show them the college.

So plan to attend. Activities will include a slide-film on Harper, campus tours, instructional demonstrations, refreshments, and a chance to meet members of our board of trustees. (Free babysitting and games for small children in fieldhouse, first building on your right as you enter campus from Algonquin Road.)

Harper on the air!

Beginning Oct. 25 and featured the last Sunday of each month thereafter, Radio Station WIVS (850-AM) will broadcast Harper College news from 1:00 to 1:15 p.m.



"Expanding Horizons" women's workshop set for Oct. 17

Women in the northwest suburbs should circle their calendar for Saturday, Oct. 17! That's the day when Harper's first in a series of special programs for women will be presented.

Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks will be among an outstanding lineup of guest speakers for the all-day workshop which is titled "Expanding Horizons." The Oct. 17 workshop and a Dec. 12 program on "The Generation Gap" are the first of two offerings which have been planned by Harper's Women's Advisory Committee.

The committee is an outgrowth of a Harper survey completed last spring. The survey reached 3,000 women in the Harper district, asking for their ideas about special educational, cultural, and social programs the college should offer them.

In addition to Gwendolyn Brooks, the Oct. 17 program will feature Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Clarenbach is also president of the Interstate Assn. of Commissions on the Status of Women. She will keynote the program.

Other guests will include Katharine Byrne, director of continuing education at Mundelein College; Mary C. Manning, regional director, Women's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor; Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and leader in the American Assn. of University Women, and Jeanette Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate.

To register for the workshop, write or telephone David A. Groth, Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine 60067. Telephone: 359-4200, Ext. 248.

The full-day program includes luncheon at the college.

If there are any questions you would like to have answered concerning Harper College, please call 359-4200 and ask for the Community Relations office, extension 261. If you would prefer to write, please send us your name, address, telephone number, and your question, and we will send you a reply as soon as possible.

Harper College Board Meetings are public meetings. They are open for general attendance except for certain discussion topics covered by law that should be closed. Citizens are encouraged to attend these meetings when they can.

Registration for 16 non-credit adult courses: Oct. 27--Nov. 6

Harper's Evening and Continuing Education program has sixteen adult classes scheduled to start the week of Nov. 9. All are non-credit courses.

Registration will be held Oct. 27 to Nov. 6. During this period, hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Students may also come early the first night of class and register in the Admissions Office, Room A-213.

Courses starting the week of Nov. 9 include the following:

- Fundamentals of Investing II
- Airline Career Preparation II
- English as a Second Language
- The Contemporary Cinema
- Speech for Business and Industry
- Electronics for Women
- Home Construction and Remodeling
- Physical Fitness
- Karate II
- Judo and Self-Defense II
- Textile Design Workshop
- Religions of the World
- Introduction to Basic Fortran
- Everyday Law
- Astrology II
- Retirement for Fun and Profit

Two other courses beginning in the month of October have space available. These are a Secretarial Refresher Workshop, which runs for five weeks beginning Saturday, Oct. 4, and How and Where to Travel Abroad to be held on Tuesday evenings Oct. 27 through Dec. 15. The travel course is taught in connection with Harper's foreign tours but is not restricted to those taking the tours.

For more details concerning Evening and Continuing Education courses, please telephone 359-4200, extension 302.

Duplicate bridge play Oct. 22; newcomers night Oct. 15

An American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) sanctioned Thursday night duplicate bridge game will be played at Harper College starting Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. For newcomers to duplicate bridge, an evening of instruction will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The weekly game will be conducted by Mrs. Claire Blackwell, an ACBL certified director, and will be held in the middle bay area of the cafeteria in the College Center.

For further information, call Mrs. Blackwell, 253-0737, or Ken Parker, 894-8260.

Gifts to college start William Rainey Harper archive collection

Family keepsakes belonging to the descendents of William Rainey Harper were presented to Harper College in August by his granddaughter, Jane Harper (Mrs. George) Overton of Chicago and Barrington.

Mrs. Overton's gift included a 1902 framed portrait study of Dr. Harper in his academic regalia and an engraved gold-handled walking stick received in 1883 as a gift from his students. Another gift, a gold cane handle presented to Samuel Harper, William's father, on the occasion of his golden wedding anniversary, will also be a part of the William Rainey Harper historical collection.

The three items represent the first donations toward the establishment of a permanent archive on the Palatine campus for the learned writings and personal effects of Dr. Harper.

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facilities for these programs to the limit," Schauer points out.

As a public community college, Harper seeks to maintain an "open door" admissions policy. Planning for the accommodation of a mushrooming enrollment is a top priority.

At the Harper September 10 board of trustees meeting, design development was authorized for additional support facilities for the instructional areas now beginning to feel the crunch. Authorization for the drawings followed nearly six months of preparatory work in schematic designs for spaces devoted to vocational-technical labs, a 72-seat lecture hall, vocational-technical shop areas, and physical education facilities.

Final plans for a much needed addition to Harper's science wing have been awaiting state approval to begin construction for almost nine months.

The demand for post high school educational services is high in the area Harper serves. The college has already broken the boundaries of its campus, extending its own offerings into facilities throughout its district and bringing in graduate-level extension courses from several universities. Harper is currently conducting off-campus classes in 12 subjects at Elk Grove High School, Conant High School, Hersey High School, Barrington High School, Longfellow School (Buffalo Grove), and at O'Hare International Airport.

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Summer student survey says teaching is tops at Harper

When results from a survey of summer school students attending Harper were analyzed late in August, "good teaching" emerged as the college's strongest point.

The random survey was conducted among 334 students (15 per cent of 1970 summer enrollment). The objective of the survey was to discover student opinions about summer school at Harper.

Fifty-two per cent of the students saw the quality of teaching as this community college's strongest point. According to Dr. John Lucas, director of planning and development for Harper, "this percentage, as a free response, is really amazing. I would have been pleased with a 25 per cent incidence of teaching mentioned as a strong point," he said.

Campus facilities were mentioned by 27 per cent as one of the college's strong points. Other strengths noted by the students included convenient location, small classes, class scheduling, and variety of curricula.

Weak points mentioned (with a response frequency ranging from 14 to 12 per cent) included poor exterior lighting, poor temperature control, lack of clocks, bells, lockers, public telephones, vending machines, and poor parking.

In looking at the profile of summer students, 59 per cent had attended other colleges previously. Among the students sampled, 66 colleges and universities were represented, with the largest number of students coming from Northern Illinois. This presence of a wide variety of student backgrounds might suggest developing special courses or special student activities to take advantage of this situation in future summers.

Harper & H.S. Dist. 214 offer health occupations program

Thirty young women students from High School District #214 are participating in a pilot health care program at Harper College.

Called the "Health Occupations Orientation" program (HOO), the curriculum was planned as a coordinated effort of District #214 and William Rainey Harper College in order to stimulate interest in para-medical careers for students upon graduation from high school. Coordinating the program is Harper instructor Mrs. Patricia Bourke.

Students taking the HOO course will receive regular high school credit upon completion of the program.

Health care facilities in the northwest suburban area are increasing very rapidly in size and in numbers. However, there has not been an adequate source to provide sufficient para-medical personnel to fill the job openings that are being created.

Cooperating in the program with Harper and District #214 are area hospitals, geriatric centers and nursing homes, medical and dental offices and clinics, medical and dental laboratories, pharmacies, veterinarians, and many other health-related agencies.

The five day per week program will include three weekly class sessions at Harper, and two weekly off-campus sessions at local health care centers.

During the first semester, the program will cover fundamental health care principles. The second semester will focus on patient care skills and will allow students to spend time at health care centers of their choice, working under direct supervision of trained personnel.

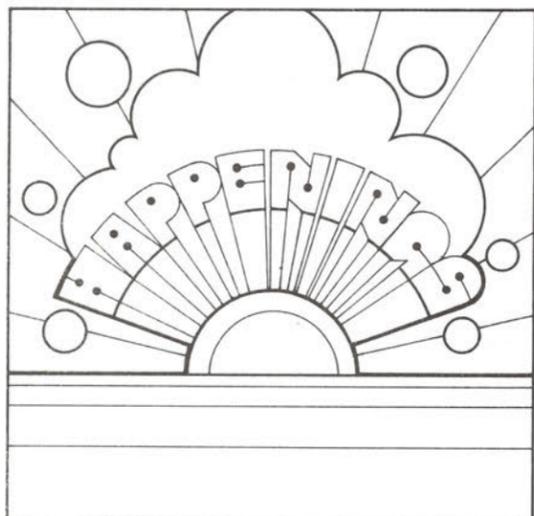
CAMPUS EVENTS

Oct. 2 Film: "Potemkin" Russia, 1925) and "The Red Balloon" (France, 1956). 8 p.m., Lecture-Demo Center, Room E-107.

Oct. 16 Concert: "Symphonic Metamorphosis," a group of eight members from the Detroit Symphony performing a transformation of the music of the masters into the contemporary rock/blues idiom. 8 p.m., College Center Lounge.

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