



HARPER HAPPENINGS

Tuition charges soar on college campuses—Harper lists 'bargain'

Low tuition charges at Harper College are oases of economic relief in a vast desert of soaring college and university costs.

A look at typical rates for a Harper student and then a glance at what some other colleges and universities ask underscores dramatic economies.

Miss Angela Spacone of Mount Prospect paid \$384 in tuition during the 1971-72 year at Harper College. Tuition rates a credit hour for each semester had increased from \$10 in 1970-71 to \$12 in 1971-72.

Miss Spacone received an associate of arts degree at Harper and will transfer to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this fall. There her tuition will be \$568 a year.

This increase in tuition expense is a minimal one compared to the \$3,000 tuition figure for the 1972-73 year at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The University of Chicago charge is \$2,400 for a year's tuition, and the cost at Bradley University in Peoria is \$2,100.

Yearly tuition figures at De Paul University, Loyola University, Wheaton College and Illinois Benedictine College all range near the \$1,800 figure.

Lower tuition costs at the Illinois state universities include the \$404 yearly charge at Illinois State University with fees of \$67. At Western Illinois University, a fee of \$228 a year is added to the tuition cost of \$420.

If Harper district residents enroll at a state school in Indiana, Iowa or Wisconsin, they will pay tuition costs which are considerably more than those paid by residents of that state.

The University of Iowa charges state residents \$310. This figure jumps to \$625 for non-residents. At the University of Northern Iowa, resident tuition is \$600 and non-resident, \$1,000 a year. Tuition cost at Drake University, Iowa, is \$1,600 for all students.

Non-residents' tuition at the University of Wisconsin is \$1,488, compared to \$482 for residents. All students pay \$1,940 at Marquette University.

The \$650 tuition charge for state residents at Indiana University is upped to \$1,490 for non-residents. At the University of Notre Dame students pay \$2,045 a year. Purdue University adds a \$450 non-resident fee to the \$700 tuition.

Along with tuition costs, the college student must also be prepared to meet the expenses of room and board, books, lab charges, activity fees and supplies.

Angela Spacone lived at home during her two years at Harper. It will cost her \$565 a semester for room and board in a dormitory at Northern Illinois University this fall, and a total of \$1,130 for two semesters.



Most Harper students live at home during their attendance at the college, and the extra expense of living costs is avoided. However, a factor that Harper students must consider is the cost of transportation. Many families must purchase an additional car, since no public transportation facilities have as yet been established from the community to the Harper campus.

A sign of the times — best read with a mirror — is held up to President Dr. Robert Lahti by Sophomore Debra McKee, a student in the secretarial career program. The message "mirrors" that big fall day: the first day of classes for another college year.

YEARLY TUITION CHARGES



Tuition charges far less expensive than those in many other colleges and universities are quickly measured in this sketch of Harper rates and those of two other area

universities. The community college is designed to offer maximum educational opportunity to the residents of its district.

In this fall edition —

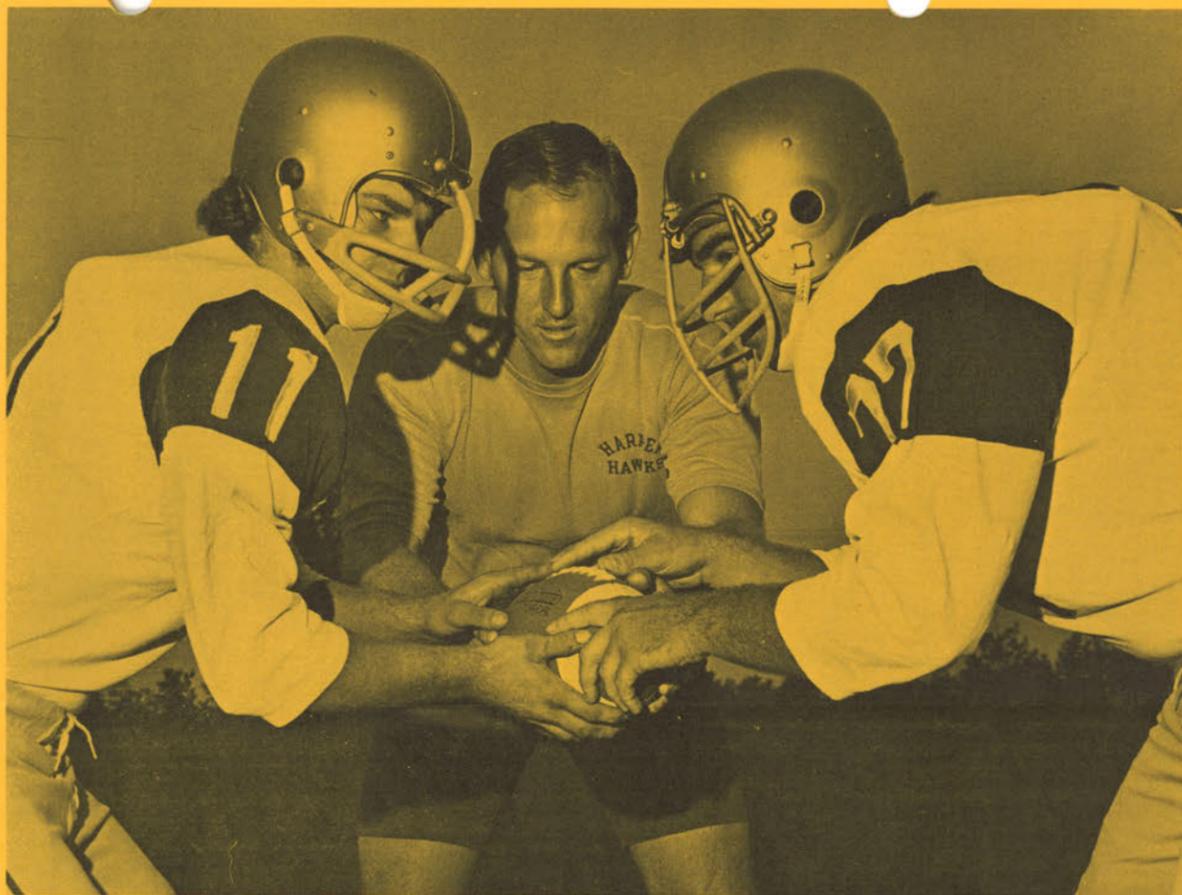
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Football is in the center of things as (left to right) Quarterback Ken Leonard concentrates on the ball with Coach John Eliasik and Tackle Bruce Eberle. Both sophomores, the two players are veterans of the first

Hawk squad that went into gridiron combat last fall. Leonard carries a major college interest in physical education. Eberle is specializing in business.

Tentative plan to broadcast Hawk games as squad drills for rugged second season

Arrangements for live broadcasts of the Hawks' gridiron battles are almost complete.

If agreement is reached, several if not all of the home games will be broadcast under the sponsorship of the college.

This will mark another first designed to bring the excitement of college football into the homes of district residents.

Because Hawk home games are on Saturday nights there would be no overlap or competition with Big Ten or other national and regional games.

For the team it will add a new dimension of prominence. The added interest in the Hawk schedule through broadcasting will spotlight the rugged play that marks some of the best football played in Illinois.

The broadcast of the home games also is expected to perk interest in the players and the personalities.

The Hawks will test their second season strength against some of the toughest teams in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The first game — a home stand — sees the squad slam into DuPage. Wheeling high school will be the scene for that game on Saturday, September 16. DuPage is shaping up as a top rival. Then, before the dust has settled from that game, the powerful Kennedy-King squad will be waiting for the Hawks in a Chicago tilt. This could really be one of the big ones of the season.

Back home again, the Hawks will square off against Iowa Central of Iowa. This inter-state rivalry will test the college squad. Iowa Central is one of the better units from the land of the tall corn.

A taste of Wisconsin-style football is promised in the big homecoming game against Concordia of Wisconsin on Saturday, October 14. The homecoming will unreel on the Prospect high school field.

The battle of the season is promised when the Hawks' arch rival, Triton, takes on Coach John

Eliasik's men at Triton on Saturday, October 28.

Behind the scenes of that Triton-Harper clash are all the signs of a developing rivalry.

The teams and their coaches are watching each other. And the prize of victory between Harper and Triton promises to be a bone-crunching thriller for the fans.

Athletic Director John Gelch and Eliasik have indicated that nothing short of the impossible is going into efforts to run Triton off the gridiron.

Eliasik is getting coaching support from assistants Len Burt, John Strell and Ward Nelson. They offer him the backfield, line, defensive and offensive support he needs with his squad of freshmen and sophomores.

The entire fall college football schedule includes nine games, five at home and four away. Harper students can attend games free, on the strength of their student identification card. Other students will pay a modest 75 cents. Adults can share in the excitement of college football for \$1.50. And for those who won't be able to attend some of those home games, chances are they'll be able to hear the exciting play-by-play action on radio.

Parking plan devised to ease expected jam; grass areas for cars

College officials have planned to expand parking facilities to lighten "special parking problems" created by fall enrollments.

One official advised students to join a car pool. For those who would have to park in grassy areas — "keep your fingers crossed that there's no rain."

Within a month of the first day of classes, the situation should be normal, one official forecast.

The forecast was based on planned construction of parking sites, better regulation of the parking patterns, growing student familiarity with the campus parking plan and adoption of the car pool arrangements.

A top-level committee had gone into action, pondering several plans. It decided at least 600 cars could be accommodated in areas off the field house and other field plots parallel to lot 1 and staff lot 1, said Director Robert J. Hughes of buildings and grounds.

Faced with the expected fall enrollment jump of 12 per cent, pushing the student body to some 12,000, Hughes and that committee of college planners surveyed the upcoming jam situation.

With 2,350 parking spots available, the committee faced several considerations. Delays in construction already had put the college behind in its plan to grow with its enrollments, said Hughes. Buildings and parking lots long on the drawing boards were unavailable.

Alternatives were examined: Should there be a shuttle bus service to parking at Arlington Park, at nearby businesses, and institutions?

Hard-headed examinations of the problem led to quick action: Students would be encouraged to form car pools and to carefully align their time on campus with their schedules. Hughes explained that was one approach to the problem. The other approach, the plan to use the grassy areas, was considered the most practicable, said Hughes.

"Grassy areas adjacent to parking lots and the belt road should provide ample parking, provided the weather is dry," he explained.

Rain could cause a lot of trouble, he warned. Obviously grassy areas can become traps for cars.

Adding to the problem of heavy fall enrollments will be construction work, long delayed but now ready to proceed on the new music and fine arts wing. This work will wing-off C-building, paralleling F-building. Construction workers, their vehicles and equipment will add to parking crush expected with new student, staff members and faculty. Add work on Algonquin Road and the traffic problems loom large.

Throughout the registration periods students were prepared for the upcoming situation.

Staff members of Chief Joseph Mandarino's campus safety group distributed parking information when students received their parking stickers.



Looking over the campus to add at least 600 parking slots, Director Robert Hughes of buildings and grounds plans to open several grassy areas of the campus. The

emergency measure is designed to accommodate the heavy traffic which is expected with a record fall enrollment.

Harper College HAPPENINGS

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The citizens' committee to review the college's long range plan closes its books in a meeting with the board of trustees. The session provided the board and the citizens' group an opportunity to comment on the long range comprehensive plan. Seated (from left to right) Mrs. George E. Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Planning Commission; Dr. Joseph C. Morton, college board; Ross A. Miller, board secretary; James R. Harring of Palatine, corporate planning director, Motorola, Inc.; D. Eugene Nugent, board vice chairman; Mrs. Jessalyn M. Nicklas, board chairman;

John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, chairman of the citizens' group and general counsel for Universal Oil Products; Mrs. Marilyn L. Marier, board member; Larry Moats, board member, and Michael Redmond of Hoffman Estates, associate director of Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital. Standing (left to right) Dr. Robert E. Lahti, college president, and Dr. John A. Lucas, college director of planning and research. Details on the planning decision by the full citizens' committee are in the accompanying story.

Citizens' group calls for new campus study; completes review of long range planning

Four rewritings of the long range plan for the college and five meetings of a blue-ribbon citizens' committee have put planning for the future of the college into sharper focus.

The 12-member committee recommended caution in any annexation moves, accurate gauging of population trends, wise financial planning and strong insistence on goals for annual improvement.

The top-level committee issued a concise report of its analyses to close out hearings that spanned meetings between March 7 and May 20.

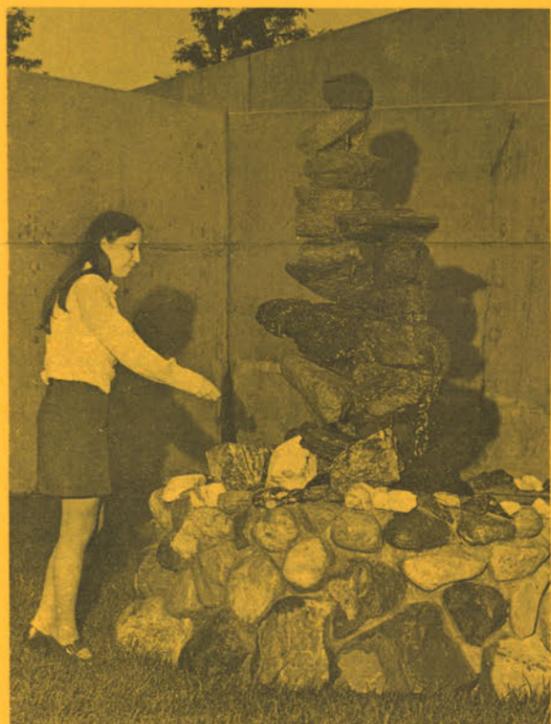
A call for a second campus was clearly made:

"Because so many factors are involved, it is recommended that the board of trustees create a special citizens' task force to study the feasibility of a second campus. The committee felt that Harper should expand to fulfill the needs of the community"

In another recommendation for a special citizens' committee, the advisory group called for a liaison committee to work with "various municipal and area commissions and organizations concerning the feasibility of developing a regional cultural center."

This work reviewed two years of intensive planning by the long range planning committee of the college.

The citizens' group suggested a check list of points to help the college analyze its current moves in terms of the future — a time period looking forward from this year to 1990.



A wishing well? A Roman fountain? A coed makes her own guess about one of the newest eye pleasers on the campus. The miniature fountain splashes away in the patio area one level below the main entrance. It's just the place to spend a few quiet moments for contemplation or study.

Financial responsibility was critically appraised. The committee call recommended five points in priority order to "increase revenue."

This active defense against a possible deficit included points in this order:

- "1. Raise tuition to the maximum allowed . . .
2. To blunt the impact of the tuition increase on the needy student, institute a financial aid program . . .
3. If a deficit is still anticipated, conduct a local tax referendum for additional funds. . .
4. Offer industrial courses and programs tailored to the specific desire of private companies within the district . . .
5. Seek additional outside funding from federal, state and private sources only when the program grants fit the mission of the college and only when the sufficient autonomy and control can be retained by the college."

The report hit hard at basics, in keeping with the community-business-industrial viewpoint of the members of the committee.

Productivity was stressed. The committee suggested that "a special task force including industrial representatives might be considered. The final figure-of-merit should be 'more learning per dollar of cost.'"

Caution was recommended in assessing "current population projections."

The committee called all available information on population increases "too conservative."

It recommended that the "board should annually review the assumptions and see that the population and enrollment projections are updated." These population figures "are such an essential ingredient of the planning process," that they cannot be ignored.

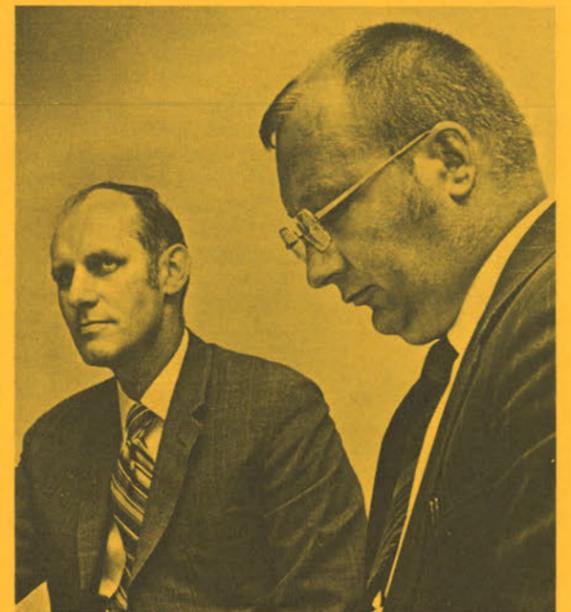
Committee members represented a wide range of high level planning interests in the many communities that play a role in the college district.

Glimpses of college development point to new national pacesetters in all areas

Things to watch for in the future on the Harper campus will include some of the more dramatic developments on the American community college scene.

Here are some tips for college watchers:

Continued expansion of intensive freshmen and sophomore course offerings . . . refinements in subjects designed to keep pace with quickly changing professional and technological developments . . . a wrestling team shaping up as one of the major national contenders . . . appointments to national posts in professional associations for more than a dozen faculty members . . . visits by officials from a score of major community colleges to study Harper innovations and procedures . . . top division victories for three members of the track and field team . . . a new record of appointments by district residents in the dental hygiene clinic . . . community distribution of "The Voice," the laboratory workshop newspaper produced by



Edwin C. Bruning, vice president and general manager of the Multigraphics Division of AM Corporation in Mount Prospect (shown above, left, with Harper's president Robert E. Lahti) is the new chairman of the Harper College Business-Industrial Steering Committee. He succeeds Homer L. Marrs, vice president and general manager of Motorola's equipment division.

Bruning is a charter member of the group which was formed in 1969 to advise the college on the development of technical-vocational career programs and to guide Harper in facilities development and staffing directly related to job opportunities in the northwest suburbs, in-service training programs for employees of northwest suburban business and industrial groups, and university extension courses to be conducted at Harper for management personnel.

Other committee members, all from the northwest suburbs, are C. E. Ritter, president of Weber Marking Systems, vice chairman; James H. Thompson, vice president and general manager of CAI, a division of Bournes, Inc.; Roger Tobin, manager, Curtis 1000, Inc.; Frank Carroll, president, Decks, Inc.; Jack Glatt, president, Keolyn Plastics, Inc.; Richard K. Erck, president, Master Metal Strip Service; Malcolm MacCoun, president, Northwest Community Hospital; John L. Kuranz, senior vice president, Nuclear-Chicago Corporation; Gerald Fitzgerald, president, Palatine National Bank; Howard Hill, assistant to the secretary and counsel, UARCO, Inc.; Chester J. Guiliani, vice president, Universal Oil Products, Inc.; William F. Krick, director of employment and employee and community relations, Union 76; Joseph F. Miller, general manager and vice president, Motorola Communications and Electronics, and John Woods, general counsel, Universal Oil Products.

students in a class of the professional journalism sequence . . . live basketball and baseball radio coverage . . . the largest posting of trustees' honor students in the history of the college . . . continued development of intensive career-program laboratories to match professional and vocational realities . . . mortuary science developed as a new career program . . . students forming a major environmental-control organization . . . expansion of class scheduling to extend day and night time use of classrooms and laboratories . . . the college newscast, "This is Harper College on the Air," going into twice a month transmission on commercial radio . . . the selection of a live Hawk as the college mascot . . . some sharp battles between Harper and its rival, Triton, in the world of athletics . . . the creation of a college flag . . . a booster group for football . . . architectural career students designing the plan for a new campus . . . expansion of the para-professional role to intensify study and to lighten professorial routine



Food for thought (on the left) as Director John Januszko of food service looks over some campus food suggestions from (center) Chef Ted Trzcinski and Assistant Director Anthony Franchi. Januszko and his staff are responsible for the daily fare in the campus cafeteria and for the demanding menu scheduling for the guest dining rooms.

Basic problems that the food service staff must plan for include the preparation of varied menus. This has to be preceded by intelligent selection and purchases of canned and fresh vegetables, fruits, food-stuffs and condiments. All the dining facilities, utensils, equipment and supplies are carefully estimated for in the total planning process.

On the academic side Januszko provides interesting and profitable educational work in the culinary sciences. Food Service Management as an educational service provides students the opportunities to earn certificates or degrees. Januszko summed up the philosophy of the food service group:

"It's simply service and dependability to provide the student body, faculty and staff, and guests with the finest food served appealingly in clean, comfortable surroundings."

Serving hours normally match the enrollment and work patterns of the college. It's not unusual to find a member of the food service staff cheerfully serving coffee, tea and soft drinks for a late-night committee session or community function.

Visitors to the campus have often praised the operation. And for many other campuses, the college food service has been a model to be studied and emulated.

Photography: Ray White
College Photographer
Instructional Services

A summer concert in those wonderful days of summer strikes a happy note as Dr. George Makas waves the baton.

This happy summer memory saw the college community orchestra play for a popular concert. The event included a buffet dinner. The country club setting was the college center patio. Light-green locust trees framed the orchestra against the backdrop of the small campus lakes. The music group of the college has indicated that many more such memorable events are being considered.

College musicians have distinct advantages in performing with fellow student-musicians and with community artists.

As in many of the other disciplines offered, music students have a far-ranging selection of courses to provide achievement at many levels of success.

The college catalog shows that there are a minimum of 25 offerings in music. These courses span the spectrum of musical education. From Music 101 (Fundamentals of Music Theory) to Music 280 to 299 (Major Applied Music Subjects), students can select and elect specialities. Rehearsal and practice rooms provide students and their professors with every opportunity for partnership relations so often required for musical excellence.

The rehearsal rooms also provide the settings for group and ensemble practice.

Since the beginning of the college, music students proficient in almost every known instrument grouping have been enrolled.



William Rainey Harper College



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