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SHOCK HITS HARPER

WORLD MOURNS

Nellie Huggins
News Editor

Early Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, thousands of students filed into Harper for morning classes, unaware that the world as they knew was under attack.

8:50 a.m. – American Airlines Flight 11, carrying 81 passengers and 11 crew members, crashed into the northernmost tower of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

8:00 a.m. – A second plane carrying 56 passengers and nine crew members, crashed into the southernmost tower.

Here at Harper, students, faculty and staff began pouring into the student lounge to watch the coverage live.

"My morning Psych 101 class went to watch the horrific events unfold on the news," said Mariya Drachevskaya, president of Harper's student senate. "It was shocking. I leaned into the TV screen, my

eyes widened, my jaw dropped and I cried. I wished to shut out what I saw and distance myself from it, but such a tragedy is hard to minimize."

8:09 a.m. – When the south tower of the World Trade Center collapsed, nearly 80 students in the student lounge watched the day's events unfold via television.

9:16 a.m. – One section of the Pentagon collapsed after another commercial plane crashed into it, penetrating all five rings of the building. Harper students looked on, stunned, as another one of our nation's historical landmarks went up in flames.

10:30 a.m. – The Harper College business office issued a statement, assuring students and staff that there was nothing to worry about and that campus would remain open.

The statement read: "The college has heightened all security measures. We are inspecting the campus for any unusual activities...televisions and radios are avail-



Lower Manhattan after attack

able for employees and students to be kept apprised of breaking news."

11:00 a.m. – Campuses around and in Chicago began to close, including DePaul, Columbia, Robert Morris, UIC, Northwestern, and Roosevelt.

12:00 p.m. – Harper closed the campus for the day. The campus re-opened on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and all classes were back in session, amid an aura of sadness and confusion. Harper observed the tragedy with a moment of silence at noon on Wednesday, and will continue to offer support in the upcoming weeks with blood drives and fundraisers.

Despite the current tragedy that has swept the nation, everyone at Harper college has come together in support, for each other and for the nation.

Counseling is being offered in six locations across campus and is open to anyone who needs to talk. To speak with a counselor or for more information, call or stop by any of the campus offices:

Center for Multicultural Affairs, Academic Advising and Counseling (I-117), Student Development Academic Advising and Counseling (D-142), Center for New Students and Orientation (C-103), Career Center and Woman's Program (A-360), Health and Psychological Services (A-360), Access and Disability Services (D-119). Department telephone numbers can be found on page 11.

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STUDENT REACTION: UNITY

Deborah Abbott
Staff

On most days, no more than three or four Harper students watch the numerous televisions on campus.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11th a different picture emerged. By 10:30 a.m., as many students surrounded television sets as sat in classrooms.

Students crowded around to hear Peter Jennings, anxious to know the news from around the country. Some hugged; some wondered when the next wave would occur; and others sat in stunned silence.

So stunned that when they were told to immediately leave campus, many students merely blinked at the suggestion.

"I was surprised. I didn't understand why there was an evacuation," said Ryan Doss of Honors Society. "They just asked everyone to leave and security pulled a fire alarm. There wasn't panic—no reason to be—but none of us understood why."

Fear for personal safety had yet to surface.

"I was basically in shock. Definitely had questions and wondered about safety issues—not here, but the world," Brandi Dussinger said. "I got out of class and they told us to evacuate. It's not necessary ... what's happening? Is it Chicago?"

When asked about her reaction to Tuesday's events, student Jen Scharringhausen said, "I thought it was cool that people actually stopped to watch TV. The TV kept on having over and over the same thing; you can't watch it forever. I'm glad there was business on campus, since you have to have interaction."

Regarding the campus evacuation that took place at noon, Scharringhausen said, "It wasn't very thought-out. If it was a true (bomb threat), they should have shut out the [traffic] lights. Instead, you had to follow lights, and the parking lot was chaos."

Like most students, Mandiki of WHCM campus radio was confused. "I always turn on Channel 9 to see the ticker for weather, so I didn't move from the TV until after 11:30 a.m. I arrived at campus ten minutes after 12:00 p.m. and they told

me campus is closed because of a bomb threat."

The threat in the past, campus re-opened on Wednesday, Sept. 12, without incidence.

During the Involvement Expo, the Program Board led a moment of silence at noon to show support for those in mourning.

As noon approached, students and faculty poured in as Joan Kindle, Vice President of Student Affairs, addressed the students, staff and faculty, discussing the many emotions they might be feeling: disbelief, confusion, grief, and the beginnings of anger. She invited all to join her in a moment of silence and Building A became collectively quiet in honor of the fallen.

When asked how she felt on Wednesday, Dussinger replied, "Today I feel safe. What she said up there, that was nice. We should join together—have unity here."

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PATRICK COMBS FIRES UP FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

Lisa Scacco
A&E Editor

As the crop of 2001 first-year students poured into the Student and Administrations Center, the Program Board urged them to "evolve." WHCM kept the beat with a live radio broadcast. The Harper Dance Company showed off some fancy footwork. The Juggling Club showed off their hand-eye coordination.

Over 20 clubs and organizations greeted new students and their parents Sunday, Aug. 19, at the 2001 Harper College "Freshman Experience." Coming straight off the Patrick Combs experience, this group was fired up and ready to get involved.

"Follow Your Passion," Combs' keynote speech struck a chord for Joanna Atal.

Recently relocated to the United States from the Philippines, Atal registered for Nursing classes, but her passion for writing led her to sign up at *The Harbinger* table.

Other freshman repeated the same enthusiasm for Combs' presentation as they lined up to meet the charismatic speaker and buy his best-selling book, "Major in Success: Make College Easier, Fire Up Your Dreams & Get A Very Cool Job."

Janai Schubert said, "Patrick Combs really motivated me." Schubert took two years off before coming to Harper, but says, "Now I want to get started."

Many groups reported record numbers of student inquiries and sign-ups. No one could complain about a lack of variety.

From the eXcel leadership program, through the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Amateur Radio Club, Harper Pride, the Floral Design Club and the Career Center, the extracurricular organizations warmly introduced themselves to the new arrivals on campus.

Dave Fallest, president and founder of the Juggling Club, promoted the free lessons the group offers every Tuesday evening from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. on the main floor of the Administration Building. Fallest said, "All levels are welcome."

Program Board fought hard for the title of "coolest booth." Palm trees, bananas and toy monkeys reinforced their "evolve" theme, encouraging freshman to pursue growth and development by joining the group.

Program Board sponsors and organizes entertainment activities on campus. This semester's free Concert-in-the-Quad series features the music of **seven day run, life in general, Echoes of Earth and Sky, and Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel.**

Several organizations went "all out" in their efforts to attract new students. Balloons, candy, attention-grabbing displays, handouts and little giveaways lured curious students to booths for more information.

While WHCM announced door prizes from the stage, groups hawked the virtues of joining like arcade pitchmen. The event buzzed with energy and a carnival atmosphere.

Meanwhile students and parents wondered how to fit school, work, and activities into a packed freshman schedule.

An enthusiastic Grisel Diaz de Leon planned to join some activities... "time-permitting." The International Business major with a busy course-load and a job at the Schaumburg Park District talked to the Harper Ensemble Theatre Company.

The Harper Theatre Company kicks

off the season in November with its production of "Steel Magnolias." Looking ahead, the Company moves into its new theater next August.

The anticipation and thrill of a new beginning pulsed throughout the hall. Diaz de Leon summed up the feeling of many in the crowd.

"I am very excited about starting at Harper," Diaz de Leon said.

Asked why he chose Harper, Charles Cann, a Mass Communications student said, "It's close. It's a great place."

The 20-year-old from Ghana, Africa, spent several years in the U.S. but finished high school in Ghana. Cann, back in the U.S., is happy to be starting at Harper. Smiling, he headed off to find booths for the radio and newspaper groups.

Marissa Fraser thinks she will study business. The full-time student's decision to attend Harper included some sound financial thinking. She says, "To start, I'll stay at home and save some money."

Karolina Tenczynska responded similarly. "I didn't want to go away to school. And it's cheaper."

These fiscally responsible freshmen might want to invest some time at The Formulator.

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TUTORING CENTER RESOURCE

Nellie Huggins
News Editor

A new semester is upon us, and along with a new semester comes a clean slate, a chance to start over and improve. A good place to start is the Harper College tutoring center.

For many college students, school is not the only thing on their plate. Students can be overwhelmed with school work, jobs and other activities. There is hope, though, and it is closer than you may think.

The tutoring center, located in building F, room 315, is open to all Harper students at no cost. The center offers tutoring in over sixty subjects, including English, math and science. Contrary to common beliefs, the tutoring center is useful to all students, not just those who are struggling.

"I have a 3.0 and I use the tutoring center every semester," said student Erin Bales, "It helps me to clear my head and it lightens the load. A lot of the students that I see in the tutoring center are people who are in my honors classes. They're just people who care about their grades."

If time is an issue, the center also offers study guides and review seminars, also at no cost to the student. While there is no fee for the center, students are required to be enrolled in the class or classes for which they are being tutored.

The tutoring center is easier to take advantage of than many think.

"I had no idea it was so easy," said Bales. "Then one of my teachers gave me a flyer for the center, so I checked it out. I don't think a lot of students know how easy it is to receive help."

For some, the concern may be competence. Both professionals and students run the tutoring center, and confidentiality is a top priority.

"At first, I thought the center was going to be run by all students. Then I went and realized that it is a very professional environment," Bales said.

No matter what class you may be struggling with, the tutoring center is a great place to turn, and whether it is note taking or testing that you need help with, relief is closer than you think.

Tutoring hours may differ, depending on the subject. While the center is open until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, it is best to call ahead or make an appointment. To make an appointment, or for any questions, contact the tutoring center at (847) 925-6539.

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For a healthy meal that looks, tastes and feels downright naughty, give this recipe a try. With half the sodium of the canned sort, and none of the sugar, our Sloppy Joes will make for a quick, easy and tasty end to a rough day.

Homemade Sloppy Joes

1 lb. lean hamburger
1 yellow onion, finely chopped
1 16 oz. can crushed tomatoes
1 packet taco mix
6 hamburger buns

Brown meat and onions on high heat. Add tomatoes and taco mix, stirring thoroughly. Bring to boil and lower heat to medium-low. Simmer, stirring often, for five minutes. Meanwhile, toast hamburger buns. Serve with crinkle cut carrots and cucumbers, and a spinach salad.

Serves six.

By Mary-Ann Karaganis

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IT'S EASY TO STAY FIT AT HARPER

Steve McHugh
Sports Editor

Fitness anyone?

A new semester is on its way with a number of options for new students who want to stay in shape. For Harper students, the fitness center in Building M scores an A-plus for convenience. If you're working and attending college, it can be hard to find time for a good work out. The facts say that most workout schedules should be from at least four to five days out of each week, at least 40 minutes spent on each workout.

Paying for centers like The Powerhouse Gym or Lifetime Fitness won't just empty your pocket each month, it will also make things harder when you're nowhere near the gym. Since you're here for classes, why not get your workout in while you're here?

"Pay a low price, take a few classes, and come for a good workout," said fitness director Jim Ryan. "It's a deal that can't be beaten."

The fee per semester, which lasts from August to about the third week in January, is \$55. The fee is reasonable and the results will make it worth your while. The center will be open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The center will be closed on Sundays.

Time to set some fitness goals for yourself?

"Every student strives for a different goal in fitness," said Ryan, "whether it's weight loss, toning, sculpting or building muscle."

Working out at the center is a good way to achieve these goals. Daily workouts, proper nutrition and strong mental confidence are more important to you now than ever before. High school days have passed and now it's time to look at the

long-term aspects of your life. Staying in shape will always be a huge factor in enjoying life to the fullest.

Get that bicep, chest and abs physique you were missing on the beach this summer, or lose some of those pizza dinners you were chowing down on at the pool side.

Exercise machines like treadmills, Olympic bikes, and stair master are easily available. The center has been around for about 13 years.

During the fall and spring semesters, the swimming pool, gymnasium and racketball/wallyball courts are also available for a fee. If you are a member of the fitness center, these are great alternatives to using the weight room.

Reservations for the racketball/wallyball courts are recommended. Call (847) 397-1771 for all court reservations.

Application forms for phone reservations are available in the Division Office, Wellness and Sports Center, Room M-219.

Lockers and towels are offered for a small fee. Each semester a lock and locker will cost \$5. Towels will cost \$7 per semester. The Center charges \$3 for locks and lockers, and \$4 for towels for a half semester. Deposits must be made at \$15 for towels and locks. The deposit refund deadline is the end of each term. All fees are payable in the WHP Office, Room M-219. All used towels can be exchanged anytime the equipment room is open. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday it is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The best time to go and work out is at night because that's when it is the emptiest," said Cecilia Karaganis, assistant to the director of the center. For any questions, call Ryan at (847) 925-6963.

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ASK THE WELLNESS ADVISOR

Because of my schedule, I find it difficult to eat regular meals. I'm in class all day! What can you suggest?

It is possible to be in class all day and still get good nutrition by eating between classes. First, invest in a good cooler-type lunch bag. Second, take a break from studying the night before and pack a lunch and snacks for the day. Fill your cooler with things that are good for you and your brain. Carrying your own treats can be easy — use leftovers, package items yourself or use pre-packaged items. Think good taste, ease and convenience. Include crunch and fiber; this makes a small meal more satisfying. Don't forget water and juices; liquids are vital to good nutrition.

The grocery stores are filled with convenience items that will work for you. You can purchase pre-packaged cottage

cheese and fruit; peanut butter crackers with or without cheese; dried fruits, like raisins or apricots; nuts and a wide variety of items. Yogurt and other products from the dairy case are also good choices. Energy bars, granola or dry cereal like Cheerios, sliced fruit brads or other brads that hold their shape are also handy. Fresh fruits and pre-cut vegetables are delicious and nutritious.

Remember to begin each day with a good breakfast — whether you eat it at home or on the run. It is your most important meal of the day.

Hope this helps. There are more of us brown baggers than ever before. You may meet others doing the same thing and have an opportunity to share ideas and recipes.

By Pam McVoy

NORTHROP GRUMMAN EMPLOYEES TO RECEIVE PRODUCTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY CERTIFICATE

Special to *The Harbinger*

On Wednesday, August 1, 2001 ten employees from Northrop Grumman's Defensive Systems Division received Production Engineering Technology certificates through Harper College. The Rolling Meadows defense electronics firm worked collaboratively with Harper College to create a certificate program that provided supplemental manufacturing, production, and qualitative education for its employees to more effectively execute their responsibilities.

The certificate program consisted of six courses ranging from Elementary Statistics to Quality Assurance Concepts, all held on site at Northrop Grumman and implemented through Harper's Corporate Services. Professor Bob Campbell, Manufacturing/Quality Assurance Program Coordinator at Harper College, and Northrop Grumman's Operations On the Job Training (OJT) Team and the Human Resource Development group worked together to customize the certificate program.

Professor Campbell is quick to point out that manufacturing is a key contributor to the Illinois economy. "I was pleased to work with a company like Northrop

Grumman that provides employment to so many area residents," Campbell said. "By meeting the educational needs of Northrop Grumman, we were able to contribute to the economic development of this region."

The celebration took place at the Northrop Grumman Rolling Meadows facility. Recipients of the Production Engineering Technology Certificate included: Harry Benstein, Harry Paris, George Dumalski, Belindia Elliot, Michael Goldbach, John Leonard, Therese Metz, Peter Orel, and Sandy Osgood, and Dorothy Ross.

Northrop Grumman's Defensive Systems Division is part of the corporation's Electronic Sensors and Systems Sector (ES3), based in Baltimore, Maryland. ES3 is a world leader in the design, development and manufacture of defense electronics and systems including airborne radar systems, navigation systems, electronic warfare systems, precision weapons, airspace management systems, air defense system, communication systems, space systems, marine systems, oceanic and naval systems, logistic systems, and automation and information systems.

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CHILD CARE AT HARPER

Special To *The Harbinger*

Harper College offers two child care programs on the main campus and a preschool at the Northeast Center. Both are licensed through the Department of Children and Family Services and Accredited through a national organization. The center is located in the Business and Social Sciences Building (I-123) across from the Theater Box Office.

The Flextime preschool program has flexible scheduling and is open to the children of Harper students, faculty and staff only. Children must be between the ages of three and five and completely toilet trained. Children are accepted on a first come, first-served basis. The room is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$4.40 per hour. Children can spend a maximum of five hours per day in the Center. The room follows Harper's academic calendar.

Both sites also have a preschool program that is open to students, faculty, staff and the community at large.

Classes are available for two and three days both morning and afternoon. For details on these classes, check out our web site...www.harpercollege.com/clc.

If you'd like to register for any of these classes, please contact Gail Karch, Office Manager at (847) 925-6262.

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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. POLITICS: In which U.S. city did the political machine called Tammany Hall come to power?
2. PRESIDENTS: Who took office as U.S. president in April 1789?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which U.S. state's nickname is the First State?
4. MOVIES: What movie star died before finishing the movie "Something's Got to Give"?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the character on a TV campaign said, "Give a hoot; don't pollute"?
6. ART: What French impressionist painted more than 300 pictures of the same lily pads?
7. HISTORY: Who declared himself supreme head of the Church of England in 1534?
8. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the sacred Ganges River?
9. ANIMALS: What is the largest species of deer?
10. LITERATURE: What was the native land of writer James Joyce?

Answers on page 10.

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ROLLINS' RAMBLINGS

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largest enrollment on one campus nationally, at that time, but it didn't lead to an overly stimulating scholastic atmosphere. A junior college system would have been helpful in that situation."

"On the other hand," Aniel countered, "many students come here for two years convinced they want a fully degreed, four year education. The junior college experience allows them to gain credit hours at a more economical tuition. When they finish at Harper with transferable grades, they only have to fund two additional years at an Illinois University. That makes a lot of sense."

"I agree with that," I said, "but then there is the student like myself who is taking challenging academic courses without pursuing a certificate. It would seem that is another asset of the junior college concept as well as being an asset to the community."

"Right you are," she answered, "and there is at least one other side to the question. It can be used to train a labor force suitable for employment by local industry." She said this was a look of disdain.

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"Nothing," she replied, "so long as the labor training is kept in some sort of balance with the avowed mission of a jun-

ior college as viewed by William Rainey Harper. A college is supposed to turn out intellects prepared to solve problems through valid reasoning processes. That is different from the mission of a vocational training institute that turns out technicians and an occasional technocrat. Remember, William Rainey Harper was first and foremost a scholar. He didn't see it as his duty to supply workers to the marketplace. He sought to turn out thinkers."

"Aren't we fortunate that our junior college is following the path William Rainey Harper blazed by providing a suitable balance between the arts and sciences and vocational training," I ventured.

With that she winked, waved farewell and said, "Thanks for the gimlet."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS: CONCERTS IN THE QUAD

Special To *The Harbinger*

Supporting its commitment to artistic and cultural diversity, Harper College will bring five music performance groups to the college this fall to entertain students.

This free concert series, sponsored Harper College's Program Board, will be held outside on the Quad, located between the Liberal Arts Center and the Science, Math and Health Careers Center, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine. In case of inclement weather, all performances will take place in the Student Center Lounge of the Student and Administration Building.

Headlining the series will be the five-member rock band **seven day run** at Noon Wednesday, August 29 as part of the college's welcome to new students. Described as folk and blues with an impassioned rock and roll framework, seven day run includes Kevin McDonough on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Pat Keiner on lead guitar and harmony vocals, Mike Tafel on percussion, Peter Barsch on bass guitar and harmony vocals and Brian Wagner on drums.

One of the few four-person trios in the Chicago area, the **J. Davis Trio**, also

welcomes students at Noon on Thursday, August 30. Described as an acid jazz/hip hop hybrid, the J. Davis Trio features rapper Stuart accompanied by Flav-R-Ice on bass, Aim-1 on drums, and Ron of Japan on trumpet to produce sounds of soulful bass grooves... trumpet quips and various percussive shades.

Scheduled next in the series is **life in general**, a two-man acoustic duo from North Carolina at Noon on Wednesday, September 5. Voted Best Contemporary Music Artist of the Year 2000 by the National Association of Campus Activities, Life in General has performed with many bands, including the Dave Matthews Band, Pat McGee Band, and Vertical Horizon. Members of the band, Jerry Chapman and Jason LeVasseur, have performed at colleges and clubs in 45 states, and headlined 24 shows in Australia with a feature on Australian MTV.

Native American group **Echoes of Earth and Sky**, the fourth show in the Concert in the Quad series, will bring a multicultural flair to the series 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 18. This Native American duo, Rob Greyhill (Diné) from

Round Rock, Arizona, and Jennifer Meness (Algonquin) from Pikwakanagan, Ontario, weave together the dances and cultures from the canyon lands of the American Southwest to the woodlands of the Canadian Northeast in their performance.

The final show of the series features Chicago-based band **Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel**, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, to wrap up the Concert in the Quad Series. Filipina Anna Fermin with her band consisting of guitarist Andon

Davis, Paul Bivans on drums and Michael Krayniak on stand-up bass intertwine hometown country and rock 'n roll for an "alternative country" sound. Named for a western novel, Trigger Gospel has shared stages with Johnny Cash, Steve Earle, Joe Ely and others.

All concerts in the series are free and open to the public. For more information, call Student Activities at (847) 925-6242.

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WELCOME TO HARPER



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Kevin, Mike, and Pat, of seven day run, perform in the Quad to a crowd of about 800 students, faculty, staff, and community

Felicia Blangiardo
Staff Writer

seven day run welcomed Harper College students, faculty, and staff back to campus Wednesday, August 29, as they played for the lunchtime crowd in the Quad. This group kicked off the Concert-in-the-Quad series as the first of five scheduled programs.

Although usually a five-men band, three members combined for this special acoustic version of seven day run serenaded the crowded Quad with a Dave Matthews Band sound. Lead singer Kevin McDonough drew his audience in with a

soothing tone and rocking beats, offering students a much-needed reprieve from the hassle of new classes.

The Chicago-area band has two albums out, *Live at the Common Underground* and *Somewhere on Planet Earth*, both available on their website: www.sevendayrun.com.

Harper Program Board members came across the band last year during a scouting visit at the House of Blues. With an eye on supporting local talent and providing quality entertainment on campus, **seven day run's** grooves were a perfect fit for Program Board's Welcome Week activities.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FRESH SOUNDS CONCERT: PARIS COMBO

Kate Hoyer
Staff Writer

Looking for something different?
Combining jazzy improvisations with a style that pays tribute to cabaret singers of the past, the group Paris Combo brings their unique sound to Harper College at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 27. The concert will be in Theatre J-143, in the Business and Social Science Center located at 1200 Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

... the jazz genius of Stan Getz, the energy of Brian Setzer, the timelessness of the Gypsy Kings ...

Called the French version of Squirrel Nut Zippers, the quintet's music echoes the influences of blues, swing, flamenco, North Africa and other sounds.

Vocalist and accordionist Belle Du Berry, who founded the group in 1994, is from France. Pianist and trumpeter is Australian David Lewis. Mano Razanajato, who hails from Madagascar, plays contra-bass, guitar and percussion. Mediterranean Potzi plays guitar, and François-François

plays drums, percussion and xylophone. The group describes its style as the classic sound of Edith Piaf, the swankiness of the Cherry Poppin Daddies, the jazz genius of Stan Getz, the energy of Brian Setzer, the timelessness of the Gypsy Kings, the talent of Django Reinhardt and the pop crossover of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

To see an interesting site and obtain more information on the band, visit <http://www.pariscombo.com>.

Tickets for this Fresh Sounds concert are \$15 for general admission, with discounts for Harper students with proper ID if purchased in advance. All tickets are \$15 day of show. For tickets and information, call the Box Office at (847) 925-6100.

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LATE-BREAKING NEWS:

Due to attacks on the United States of America, international travel has become very difficult.

As the group Paris Combo hails from France, the concert has now been cancelled.

TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

1. The Mexican (R) Brad Pitt (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
2. The Family Man (PG-13) Nicolas Cage (Universal Studios Home Video)
3. Chocolat (PG-13) Johnny Depp (Miramax Home Entertainment)
4. 3000 Miles To Graceland (R) Kevin Costner (Warner Home Video)
5. The Wedding Planner (PG-13) Jennifer Lopez (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
6. Down to Earth (PG) Chris Rock (Paramount Home Video)
7. Cast Away (PG) Tom Hanks (FoxVideo)
8. Unbreakable (PG-13) Bruce Willis (Touchstone Home Video)
9. Recess: School's Out (G) animated (Walt Disney Home Video)
10. Sweet November (PG-13) Charlize Theron (Warner Home Video)

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"A HARP FOR CONSENT"

Kate Hoyer
Staff Writer

On September 27, check out a staged reading of Harper sophomore Kevin Wiczer's new play, "A Harp for Consent." The play is a comedy of manners set in 1890s England, with plenty of sarcastic wit.

Wiczer, who appeared in Harper Theater Department's spring production of "Boys' Life," has been acting and writing for many years and hopes to transfer to DePaul University.

The reading will be held in the Black Box Theater, L109, and admission is free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Mary-Ann Karaganis

You've already heard it a thousand times. "Welcome back to school and all the great new experiences that await you!" "It's a new semester and new things are happening!"

New this, new that. Are you sick of it yet? Wait, there's more!

I want to take the opportunity to introduce you to the new *Harbinger*, Harper College's premier newspaper! We're bold; we're fresh. We print the news you need to get through your year at Harper.

This semester marks the return of *The Harbinger* as a newspaper devoted to bringing students, staffers and faculty members Harper information. We've included articles on health, movie reviews, soap opera updates, and a calendar of events. You'll find a crossword puzzle as

well as the occasional comic. Even President Breuder has a forum in our pages.

We've added a few odds and ends, gotten rid of a few others, and viola! We're perfect!

No, not even close. We need your help. Let us know what's on your mind. If we write something you hate, tell us. If we write something you love, tell us. If you couldn't care less what we write, tell us that, too. We want to hear it all. In fact, we have a section just for you, our readers! It's called Letters to the Editors (perhaps you've heard of it from other papers).

This paper is for you, about you, and written by you. Give us a look and let us know how we're doing.



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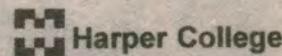
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COMBS AT FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

Combs continued from Page 3

The group teaches students how to run a business. Students make all the decisions, manage every aspect of the company, marketing and sales. Last year, The Formulator ran a latex supply business. Recruits will help the organization develop a new product this year.

Others, inspired by Patrick Combs' motivational and charismatic keynote address, may want to talk their way onto the championship Speech Team. Led by Jeff Przybylo, Harper's forensic aces finished 5th in the nation last year.

The Student Ambassadors talk about key campus issues all the time. Kim Guzowski says their objective is "recruiting and retaining the student body on campus."

To that end, the Student Ambassadors conduct tours, register students for the eXcel Leadership program, and coordinate the campus blood drive, among other initiatives.

New Harper recruit, Deana Valerio plans to spend two years on campus before transferring to Columbia College or UIC. The photography student praised Patrick Combs while waiting in line to buy his book.

"The speaker was great," said Valerio. Everyone agreed. Most freshmen in attendance seemed to heed his advice.

Combs said that 80 percent of what students need to be successful is not taught

in the classroom. "You need to get involved with clubs and activities."

Rather than following the conventional route of choosing a major and thus a career, Combs advocates "Find your passion. Then figure out how you connect it to jobs."

Young, hip and casually dressed, the Californian animatedly cited statistics from a Srully Blotnick study.

Interviewers questioned 2,500 people about how they would choose their path, and 83 percent responded they wanted to make as much money as fast as possible. Then they would switch to a job they really liked.

On the other hand, 17 percent wanted passion. Twenty years later the group had produced 101 millionaires.

Combs let each word hang in the air as he announced, "100 of them came from those who chose passion."

The Harper College 2001 freshmen heard Combs and took his passionate message to heart. If involvement at the "Freshman Experience" indicates future results, these new students will definitely "major in success."



If you missed Patrick Combs, see him at eXcel Leadership Session #4 on Friday, Dec. 7th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Reservations required.** Contact Student Activities at 925-6242.

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A-336: You rule!

Lost: Physics in Engineering text, at seven day run concert. If found, please return to me.

Like beer? Sports? Ballet? Looking for a fella who can enjoy all of this. I'm strange, too.

Enjoy sitting, watching a computer monitor? *The Harbinger* seeks scan assistance. Call x6460.

Need someone to attend Paris Combo concert with me. If interested, watch "What Women Want," on Wednesday in Student Lounge.

Alan, you hunk-a-burning love, A367 women need you back A.S.A.P.

Found: Tongue barbell. Meet me at pool tables Friday afternoon.

TRIVIA ANSWERS FROM PAGE 5

1. New York
2. George Washington
3. Delaware
4. Marilyn Monroe
5. Woodsy the Owl
6. Claude Monet

7. Henry VIII
8. India
9. Moose
10. Ireland

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EDITORIAL

THE DAY EVIL FELL FROM THE SKY

Joe Laddan
Sports Editor

In an age where technology and efficiency rule the planet, Americans have come to believe they are invincible.

On Sept. 11, before the sun made its midday stride, three planes took that security away from us, striking both World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

We have been bred to think that we control our lives and destinies. We believe that our nation, despite its trials and tribulations is the most dominant and powerful country in the world. That belief caused us to think that no threat would ever reach our tall buildings, great plains, and paved highways. Surely the 21st century held bright things on the horizon for us.

Now the life we knew and they way we viewed can never be salvaged after this tragic day.

We enter a new era, when Americans will no longer be able to ride a plane without looking over their shoulder. We will never stand in another capital building, national monument or a towering skyscraper without wondering, "what if."

The bright blue skies provided an ironic contrast as a nation wept.

At Harper we have become too consumed with passing tests, getting to work on time, and planning weekends. That complacency set us up for the shock that became apparent in Harper's hallways the day of the crashes, as students rushed for the exits.

September 11, 2001, like Pearl Harbor before it, will go down as a day of infamy in United States history. But its effects likely will be much more severe. Even in this technological age, Americans can no longer claim to be innocent. The age of war once thought long gone with the

Cold War and Baby Boomers now passes to a new generation.

That day will be remembered for bringing out the best and worst in human nature. The worst in the senseless violence from the evil that fell from the sky. The best in the brave firefighters, police officers and civilians who contributed to the continuing rescue effort.

More likely it will be remembered as the day that Americans realized, despite our advances in culture, technology and communication, they are still vulnerable. And that a lurking evil may be waiting in a bright, shining sky.

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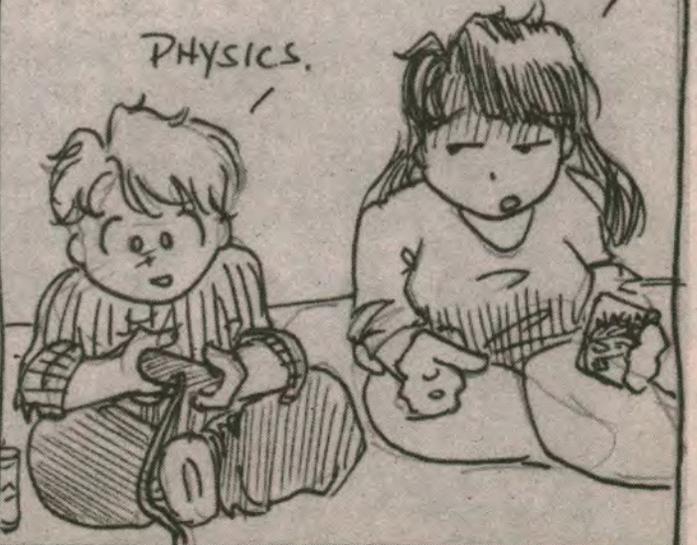


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SOAP SUMMARIES FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 10-14

ALL MY CHILDREN

Jake assured Tad he hadn't caused Joe's stress-related arrhythmia attack. Leo was upset about Greenlee coming into his thoughts as he made love to Laura. Liza was cool to Adam's advances. Chris told Erica he's investigating Roger in connection with a drug case. Gillian noted Ryan's reaction to being called "Buddy." David greeted Anna with a passionate kiss. Wait to See: Greenlee plays investigator.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Simon considered confessing his feelings if that would keep Katie from leaving. Carly wondered what strings might be attached to the job offer. Paul realized his worst fears about his mother (Barbara) might be coming true. Bonnie joined the working class. Wait to See: Adam is uncomfortable in Nick's presence. Hal opens up to Emily.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Sally told Massimo that Brooke makes Stephanie's life miserable and caused Macy's death. Later, Massimo devised a plan to get Brooke away from Ridge by having Stephen (Brooke's father) say he's ill and needs her to come to him. Massimo later made a wager with Stephanie that if his plan works, she'll give him anything he wants. Before leaving Los Angeles, Brooke asked Ridge to choose between her and Taylor. Wait to See: Ridge has a surprising answer for Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Paul told the people of Salem that Shawn, Belle and Philip had drowned in the storm. Hope tried to discourage Bo from taking a DNA sample from their son. Meanwhile, Lexie, who was increasingly wary about Bo's investigation, told Hope she was planning a special party for her. Elizabeth told Colin she can't stand to live in Salem. Wait to See: Nicole seeks revenge against her father (Paul).

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sonny lashed out at AJ for attempting to frame Carly for Sorel's murder, and tried to force him to sign away all rights to Michael. Lucky found the biotoxins in the Cassadine lab. Meanwhile, Scott's arrival caused Stavros to shift gears in his plan to reunite with Laura. Helena ordered Nikolas to lie and implicate Stefan in Chloe's murder. Wait to See: Elizabeth approaches Lucky with an "interesting" idea.

GUIDING LIGHT

Sam felt uneasy as he played the hero for Marah and Olivia's benefit. Richard was the unknowing target of a slick manipulation. Ross began his new job and found himself with a new admirer as well. Carmen revealed her true intentions. Wait to See: Olivia evades Josh's questions.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd agreed to join Gabrielle in the plot that she and Asa concocted to get revenge

on Max, and decided to persuade Blair to get in on the scam. Allison told Ben that Viki holds the key to her freedom. She then confessed she once kidnapped Jessica, and was about to reveal a secret when Rae arrived to announce that Allison had been granted a pass for the day. Allison headed for Llanfair, where she encountered Jessica. Max and Gabrielle learned Al had been hurt in an accident. Wait to See: Bo learns about Melanie's deception.

PASSIONS

In Harmony: David told Grace that Sam is still in love with Ivy. Meanwhile, Ivy, who had been struck by lightning, refused surgery until she could tell Sam one last secret. On the Island: Charity's friends revived her, but as they tried to make their escape, they were rocked by a huge earth-

quake. Tabitha decided to sacrifice herself to the warlocks. In Bermuda, Julian tried to escape from a furious Luis by crawling under the bed where he had hidden a drugged Theresa. Wait to See: Norma and the warlocks fight for the right to kill Tabitha.

PORT CHARLES

A gift arrived for baby Daniel from someone claiming to be the child's special friend. Ian and Chris realized Livvie was bitten by a snake that couldn't be found in a town like Port Charles. Later, Livvie followed the sound of Caleb's music to Daniel's crib. Valerie was upset to learn Jamal and Alison were a couple. Lucy and Kevin opened the door to a surprise visitor. Wait to See: Jack has a nightmare.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Phyllis accepted Jack's proposal. Victor thanked Paul for agreeing to supervise Tricia's surveillance at the penthouse. Later, Paul's romantic date with Isabella ended abruptly when he couldn't get his mind off Chris. Kay told Billy about Mac's upsetting visit from Amanda. Matt's ghost appeared to Tricia at the penthouse. Later, Victor told Sharon that Tricia seemed to be losing it, a fact that was confirmed by the surveillance tapes. Wait to See: Lauren starts her campaign to win back Paul.

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(PHOTO: Michelle Stafford is "Phyllis" on "The Young and the Restless")



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INVOLVEMENT EXPO

Deborah Abbott
Staff

On Wednesday, Sept. 12th, several of the Clubs and Organizations at Harper staffed tables to provide students with information. Over 20 stations touted the importance of belonging to a particular group, using handouts and congenial people to promote their ideas.

Clubs and Organizations represented included: Student Senate, WHCM (campus radio), Program Board, The Harbinger, Speech Team, Latinos Unidos, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, International Students, Astronomy Club, Environmental Awareness, Psychology Club, and American Sign Language (ASL) Club.

This day also allowed the advisor for the College/Young Democrats/Republicans Club to gain signatures to petition for formation.

In addition, a gentleman from Voter Registration explained how current technology works by taking an informal poll of Harper students' favorite sports and music personalities. (See results at right.)

All in all, a great day for campus groups to solicit support.

INVOLVEMENT EXPO SURVEY

CHICAGO SPORTS CELEBRITY

Ernie Banks	5.6%
Mordecai "three fingers" Brown	2.9%
Sammy Sosa	28.2%
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Selena	37.1%
Ricky Martin	31.4%
Carlos Santana	31.4%
<u>Blues</u>	
B.B. King	73.3%
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John Lee Hooker	3.3%
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Beatles	55.9%
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Michael Jackson	37.1%
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Jennifer Lopez	40.0%
<u>Big Band</u>	
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	Janet Landato	6588	TM/PS
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Harper College Dance	Vicki Summers	6466	WHP
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	Barb Thompson	2865	STU ACT
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Harper Pride	Shari Pergricht	6393	STU DEV D
	Margie Brickley	6238	LS/HS
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LADY SPIKERS BUILDING AROUND SETTER JANZ

Joe Lacdan
Sports Editor

Last fall, the Harper volleyball team boasted power hitters, but lacked a true setter to distribute the ball.

This fall, the squad lost those hitters, but finally have the pure setter needed to build a team around.

Jeanie Janz, a 5-foot-3-inch Conant High School graduate, makes up for her lack of size with her hustle and skill. Second year Harper coach Nick Brescia coached Janz last spring on his club team, the Roselle-based Sting.

Last year Brescia didn't have a setter on his roster and tried using Jessica Runge and Kristen Kwasnieski at the position.

"She's definitely a good leader and a hard worker," Brescia said of Janz. "She's definitely going to help us."

Brescia lost his top hitters, Robyn



Freshman Janz (center) sets the ball

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Heinking (160 kills), who transferred to conference rival DuPage, and Lindsay Nosal (138 kills) who fulfilled her final year of eligibility.

Hoping to fill the void left by Heinking and Nosal will be 5-foot-9-inch outside hitter Sarah Hahn, a product of prep powerhouse Hersey, and 5-foot-5-inch Erin Brescia, who ranked third on the team in kills last fall, and is Harper's most seasoned veteran.

"The kids are athletic and fast," Brescia said. "But they're raw... Hopefully, I put them in the right spot, their athleticism takes over, and hopefully good things will happen."

The Hawks will be lacking in height, as freshman Amanda Crane (Conant HS) is Harper's tallest player at 5-foot-10-inch. Despite his team's lack of experience and stature, coach Brescia still expects much from his team this fall.

"Our goal is basically to win the conference," Brescia said. "If they don't think that way, forget about it."

The Hawks (0-5) showed their potential, upsetting conference powerhouse DuPage 30-25 in game two of a three game match. But Harper remained winless through Sept. 10 after dropping matches to COD, Lake County, Highland and Carl Sandburg.

Learning to play solid defense also will be crucial, Brescia said. With Nosal who led the team with 173 and Sharon Chelcun (135 digs) no longer with the team, the Hawks will need to key on defense. Freshman Jean Supan, a 5-foot-4-inch defensive specialist from Hoffman Estates High School, will anchor the defense.

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HAWKS FOOTBALL LOOKING FOR BALANCE, DEPTH

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A talented, but specialized Hawk offense steamrolled through its football season last fall. This season, veteran coach John Eliasik believes his squad has the potential to add more balance to its attack.

Without a potent ground game, the Hawks looked to the air behind the arm of All-American quarterback Griff Jurgens, who passed for 2,024 yards and 17 touchdowns. Jurgens' stats set a new Harper single season standard. The Hawks also had to gamble on every fourth down with no qualified kicker. Eliasik plans to develop more balance and added depth at those positions this fall.

"We want to be able to run the ball as well as pass," said Eliasik, who enters his 31st season as Harper's coach. "I think we have talent to have more of a running attack."

Harper has three talented candidates vying for the starting tailback position in sophomore Dwayne Williams (Dundee-Crown HS), freshman Otis Shannon and freshman Dion Brown. Shannon showcased his abilities in Harper's 30-2 season-opening rout of Rock Valley Sept. 1. The Indianapolis native pounded out 225 yards on 25 carries, averaging about nine yards a carry. The 225 yards also marked the most by a Harper freshman in his debut game.

Last year's backup quarterback Wally Stoklosa returns to run the offense after a year of seasoning behind Jurgens. Stoklosa will operate behind an offensive line anchored by 6-3 268-pound lineman Matt

Stevens. Stoklosa completed 11-of-18 passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns in Harper's season opener. The Hawks (2-0 overall, 2-0 in the N4C through Sept. 8) have outscored their first two opponents 37-2.

Stoklosa seems to have found some good targets in sophomore split end Cliff Pawlak (Schaumburg HS) and freshman Scott Pennick (Indianapolis, IN) who combined to catch 10 passes against Rock Valley.

Kicker/punter Dennis Tovar, a transfer from Illinois-Wesleyan, or freshman Ivan Avila will take kicking duties.

Also joining the squad will be former Elk Grove High School star Chuck Moore. Moore drew much Division I interest for his size and speed and received a scholarship to play for the University of Illinois, but didn't meet academic requirements. Moore played quarterback, tailback and safety in high school, but Eliasik didn't say where the 6-foot-3 210-pound Moore fits into his season plans, but currently lists as cornerback.

But the biggest unknown remains on defense.

"We're putting out a whole new crew of linebackers," Eliasik said. "Everyone is a new face. We have some good candidates, but you never know."

The Harper D showed what it can do in Week 2, shutting out conference rival DuPage, in Harper's 7-0 victory at Barrington High School. The Hawk defense registered eight sacks.

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women lost at the regional during the semi-finals.

The head coach of the team is Dwayne Cruz. Cruz began coaching at Harper last year and had his own soccer club, the Chicago United F.C. Crey had already seen improvement last year by setting goals and accomplishing them.

"Last season we set the goal to beat DuPage, this year our goal is to win the region," said Crey.

The Lady Hawks (4-0-0) won the Prairie State Tournament in Chicago Heights at the beginning of September. Returning players from last year include scoring leader Kristina Bratt, Sophia Fletcher, Gabby Jefuir, Lisa Rudnicki, and Renee Toroski. Team captains are Bratt and Lindsey Krolak, a transfer sophomore (Barrington High School). Grueling, daily three hour practices have ignited the team, already scoring 16 goals in only four games.

"I'm really excited about this season," Cruz said. "My prediction is that we will do very well."

The next home games are Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. against Waubonsie and Sept 25 at 4 p.m. against Elgin.



With the dawn of a new soccer season, a brand new team at Harper stands ready to face its opponents. Last year, the Hawks finished with a record of 8-11-2, losing their first playoff game. Bill Neimeyer has coached the men's team at Harper for three years, after coaching at Lewis University in Romeoville.

"We're working to be much better than last year," said Neimeyer.

The team includes three second-year sophomores, three two-year sophomores, and a field of freshmen. The team captain this year is Shawn Church, and the Hawks also return one goalie from last season.

"My prediction for this year is that we will have a one hundred degree turn-around from our last season," Neimeyer said.

The Hawks host Triton on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. against Triton and travel to South Holland to take on South Suburban.

Harper women ready to take next step: After stunning many teams last fall, the Harper women's soccer team is off to an incredible head start. Last season's record was 9-10-2, which included an upset of NJCAA power College of DuPage. The

BECHTOLD HOPES TO BOOST GOLF PROGRAM

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Harper Athletic Director Roger Bechtold once again takes the reins as head men's golf coach after a two-year hiatus.

Bechtold inherits an inexperienced squad with only one returning sophomore, Scott Holmes, who played for Bechtold two years ago. Bechtold said Holmes can consistently score in the mid to high 70s.

"It looks like we could have a good team," Bechtold said. "It's not as strong as I would like, but the potential is there to develop."

Corey Schaul, a sophomore transfer from Oakton also boasts collegiate experience. Schaul exhibited Harper's best individual performance in the Hawks' first conference meet against Rock Valley and

College of DuPage. Schaul shot a meet-best 76, but the Hawks finished last scoring 342 points to Rock Valley's 328 and COD's 325. Schaul, a Prospect High School graduate, has begun to establish himself as one of the top golfers in the Region IV, shooting an 86 and 74 at the Highland Tournament.

Also joining the squad will be Ryan Schultz (Conant), Bill Reibel (Hoffman Estates High School), Eric Maloney (Buffalo Grove High School) and Mark McGarrity (Prospect).

"What we're trying to do is work towards getting better for Regionals and Nationals," Bechtold added.



RYAN HOPES FOR MORE INTEREST IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Thursday format from last year's Monday Wednesday.

Each day at Harper College, one man tries to sell a program to 25,000 students.

Harper Intramural athletic director, Jim Ryan has faced that challenge since arriving at Harper 10 years ago. He makes the 45-minute drive from his Evanston home to recruit members for his intramural leagues: Baseball, Men's and Women's softball, Flag Football, two-on-two basketball and billiards tournaments. He currently looks for members for each of those teams, and members can join anytime by signing up in the Health and Wellness building located west of the Student Center or by contacting Ryan at 847-925-6963.

"For the 10 years I've been here, it's always been my feeling to 'make possible.'" Ryan says.

Ryan compares intramural turnouts to snowflakes, with avid student participation some years, and big drop-offs such as last year.

That drop-off prompted Ryan to take a more active role in promoting his sports. This fall, he plans to speak in front of Harper's larger student organizations, including Latinos Unidos and the Indian-Pakistani club. And Ryan plans to continue his old methods of promotion: putting up signs, using the electronic board at the Health and Wellness Center and word of mouth.

Ryan emphasizes the word "try" when talking about starting a women's softball league. While he said many female students participate in high school, that number dwindles in junior colleges. Still, Ryan has high hopes for the league that starts this fall, moving to a Tuesday

"I'm optimistic," Ryan says, "about a lot of student participation in intramurals. But I would encourage any student with any interest about any athletic activity to knock on my door."

Many students have. Ryan recalled how one student last year came to his office and asked him to organize a three-on-three basketball tournament to raise funds for the Indian-Pakistani club. Ryan said the club turned out to be a great.

Avid enthusiasm has always been Ryan's attitude coaching and directing athletics even in foreign countries.

"I felt that way when I was overseas," he says. "It was really most important when I was coaching overseas. There's lot of bad things students get into overseas. It was really important to provide positive attitudes to get students involved."

The Boston native coached and directed athletics at American high schools in Indonesia, Saudi Arabia and Syria, before the Gulf War evacuation in 1991 forced Ryan to return to the U.S.

Now after 37-years in the sports field, and countless trips around the world, Ryan has a nostalgic belief in teams playing games for fun compared to the big bucks poured into intercollegiate contests.

"I've never been one to believe sports is for the elite," he says. "I've always believed the intramural program in any school is far more important than the school teams."

That's what makes Ryan the right man to promote Harper's Intramurals.



SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Volleyball

SEPT 18	TUE	6 PM	Joliet	HOME
SEPT 25	TUE	6 PM	Triton	HOME
SEPT 27	THU	6 PM	McHenry County College	McHenry
OCT 2	TUE	6 PM	College of DuPage	HOME

Men's Soccer

Sept 18	Tues	4 PM	Triton	HOME
Sept 22	Sat	1 PM	South Suburban	South Holland
Sept 27	Thurs	4 PM	Dominican JV	HOME
Oct 2	Tues	4 PM	Kishwaukee	Malta, IL

Women's Soccer

Sept 17	Mon	4:30	Kennedy King	HOME
Sept 20	Thurs	4 PM	Waubonsee	HOME
Sept 21	Fri	7 PM	Indiana Tech	Fort Wayne, IN
Sept 22	Sat	1 PM	Goshen College	Goshen, IN
Sept 25	Tues	4 PM	Elgin Community	HOME
Oct 4	Thurs	3 PM	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn

Football

Sept 22	Sat	1 PM	Joliet	HOME
Sept 29	Sat	1 PM	Grand Rapids	HOME
Oct 6	Sat	1 PM	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn

September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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16 Football Illinois Wesleyan at Harper 2:00 pm	17 Women's Soccer Kennedy King	18 Concert-in-the-Quad-FREE Echoes of Earth and Sky 12:30 pm Video-FREE CC What Women Want Men's Soccer, Triton Volleyball, Joliet	19 Video-FREE CC What Women Want Free legal advice for Harper students 1:00-7:00 pm 925.6242 for appointment	20 Women's Soccer Waubensee	21 Women's Soccer Indiana Tech eXcel, Session One with Tracy Knoffa 1:00-4:00 pm Student and Administration Center, A 238	22 Cross Country Carthage College Men's Soccer South Suburban Women's Soccer Goshen College Football Joliet at Harper, 1:00 pm
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