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COULSON TAKES NO HOSTAGES

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

"There had to be an intelligence failure. We didn't know about it."

So began Danny Coulson's lecture on terrorism past and present and particularly the 9/11 bombings.

Coulson is a 30-year veteran of the FBI; a former commander who instituted their counter-terror force and led the Oklahoma City bombing investigation. He talked tough on why these bombings happened and didn't hold back on criticism of the limitations the FBI and CIA are faced with.

Coulson said, "In the '70s there were investigations into dirty tricks campaigns by the FBI, which resulted in guidelines that hampered the FBI's ability to gather data. It ended in layers of democracy in the agency's set-up meaning we can catch people after the event but not stop them from committing it. Up until 9/11 it was almost impossible to open a terrorism investigation."

Coulson continued by saying that the FBI and CIA do not have data systems that allow them to exchange information

"Google is a better search engine than what the FBI currently has," said

Coulson. "Right now in FBI files, there are clues pointing to 9/11 but they still don't know where they are."

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- DANNY COULSON

Coulson added that for decades the FBI has been asking congress for funds to improve their computer systems.

"The things the FBI and CIA have been doing, or not doing, is a product of the government. Write to your congressman, ask him what he is doing to ensure that the FBI gets the funding it needs."

Coulson was adamant that the reason Bin Laden and other terrorists have become bold enough to bring the terror to our doorstep is because America did not retaliate after Lebanon and after the Embassy bombings.

"It showed our enemies that we were weak. We did nothing, so they got bolder."

Another reason for the intelligence failure of 9/11 was the disbanding of Human Intelligence (spy) networks that President Carter oversaw in favor of Satellite technology.

"Satellites are useful but they can

never totally replace Human Intelligence. We need both."

Coulson said there should have been warning bells ringing well before 9/11.

"These same people hijacked a jet in France to fly into the Eiffel Tower. They didn't succeed, but only because they couldn't fly."

So they came to America to learn how. Coulson's response to that issue is to tighten immigration.

"A 47-year old man should not be coming here to school. He's had his shot."

Coulson was staunch in his support of the leadership of President Bush.

"This bombing awakened a sleeping giant. It brought us all together. Pakistan and these other countries saw that it was a time to choose sides. We have this tremendous leadership. Now we are starting to get



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F.B.I. veteran Danny Coulson addressed terrorism in a public forum sponsored by Harper College.

intelligence from other nations and strategy has been superb. It makes for a strong coalition."

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HARRY POTTER: FRIEND OR FOE?

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor

Headlines screaming about "The Sorcerer's Stone" pulling in \$93.5M neglect to mention that the Harry Potter series tops another list: most challenged book of 1999 and 2000.

According to the American Library Association's website, The Harry Potter series has been challenged more than any other book, and has been banned in 13 states by 23 different communities.

"In Minnesota, Michigan, New York, California and South Carolina, parents who feel the books promote interest in the occult have called for their removal from

classrooms and school libraries," said author Judy Blume in the New York Times in October 1999. "I knew this was coming. The only surprise is that it took so long." Blume is no stranger to the banned book list. Most of her books have ended up on the AFA list over the years.

But wait. The world's newest sweetheart, the bespeckled boy of 4 Privet Drive, banned in schools and libraries across the country? On what grounds? What could anyone have against the gentle hero that stands strong against all adversaries? Why would anyone fight to prevent his or her children from reading such a whimsical fantasy? For the very reasons that children and parents love Harry's world.

Likened to the occult, the detractors feel J.K. Rowling's fantastical world validates witchcraft and wizardry in direct violation to the teachings of Christianity.

"Immersed in the values taught at Hogwarts School for Witchcraft and Wizardry, children become spiritually blind," said Berit Kjos on American Family Association's website. "They lost their natural aversion for the devious spirits represented by the creatures and symbols in this eerie world."

The image-filled descriptions of the wizarding world promote an unhealthy attachment to the occult, according to a number of parents, church members and school officials across the United States.

Of course, there may be another reason.

"Children are fascinated in magic because they wished it was true," said 14-year old Laura of Georgia on Kidspeak!, at www.kidspeak.org, "but they know it's NOT real. That is the reason they are so fascinated in the subject."

Regardless, the numbers speak for themselves. In its first weekend of play, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" broke records for highest first-weekend gross, taking in \$93.5M and highest single-day sales, bringing in \$31.5M on the Friday of its opening. All of this three days before filming on the second of the series,

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PRESIDENT'S PLACE

Dr. Robert Breuder
College President

There is light at the end of the semester...

At this time of year, many of you probably don't have time to read anything other than a textbook. I hope that you will read this issue of *The Harbinger* and that it gives you the momentum needed to move forward in your studies and successfully complete this semester.

Some of you probably need to take a minute to reflect and remember why you are studying so hard. It is an investment in yourself; you are learning for your future.

All of our students juggle numerous responsibilities. Many of our students work full or part time while attending classes. Others have family obligations which require an investment of time. Some of our students participate in the various clubs and student activities available on campus and off campus within the community. And, in spite of all of these demands, you all strive to succeed.

Harper instructors also work hard and have high expectations. As a result, Harper College has a reputation for quality instruction. We have attracted educators well known not only in their field of study, but who excel at the craft of teaching. High expectations may initially mean harder work for the learner, but their demanding standards yield the long-term benefits of knowledge and understanding.

We are fortunate that those who have chosen to teach here do so because they do enjoy teaching. Because of relatively small class sizes with low teacher/student ratios, students have close interactions with high quality teachers.

Recently, I had the opportunity to welcome attendees at a National Conference on Learning Communities.



Harper College and Delta College in Michigan co-sponsor the conference. Harper College has long been a leader in advocating the concept of collaborative teaching. Now, it is a national trend, and Harper continues to be at the forefront.

Parker Palmer gave the conference's keynote address. He tailored his remarks specifically to community colleges and the learning communities concept. In that address, he spoke about the importance of reality-based, experiential and interactive learning situations. Palmer's gave a thought provoking address. We hope to be able to bring this wonderful educator to campus so that students and employees will be able to learn more from him through direct interactions.

Please remember, as you finish that next paper, study for the next exam, prepare your project or research for a speech or presentation, these are all a necessary part of the learning process.

As you invest in your future and in yourselves, you will be successful. Stay focused and do your best. I am proud of the dedicated, hard-working learners and educators at Harper. I am confident that you will reach your goals.

Best wishes as you continue to work successfully to complete your semester.

ROLLINS' RAMBLINGS

Paul Rollins is busy getting in shape for the holidays. Here are some tips for you.

Steve McHugh
Sports Co-Editor

Through close observation of students at Harper, I discovered that the majority of you prefer to do your workouts in the confines of your own home. Flipping TV channels day and night, you see countless commercials for high budget gyms with hot girls and guys. But the college community is lifting less in the weight room and more in the living room.

These tips will help make your home workouts more effective than ever. Many workouts can be done wrong. At the gym, you have the benefit of other lifters noticing your problem. At gyms like Lifetime Fitness you can have your own personal spotter. At home, you only have yourself to rely on. So try to call a friend over if you are getting into workouts like benching.

"I used to have my best friend spot me everyday while in high school, then he joined the Air Force and I had to get used to my own routine," said Brett Ruffino, a freshman at Harper. "When someone else is training with you, it's a different atmosphere because your spotter can catch you slipping up, or vice versa," said Ruffino.

A few months ago "Muscle and Fitness" magazine released tips for getting the most out of your cardiovascular workouts. Since working out at home is more challenging, these exercise tips can make it easier to lift without fellow trainers and high-tech gym equipment:

1. **Jump rope.** Think jumping rope is for children? This is the simplest addition to your home gym. Think jumping rope is for children? The average male burns 742 calories per hour jumping rope. Jumping rope can be difficult to master, but by starting off slowly, things gradually speed up on their own. Jumping rope is a training method used by 70% of professional boxers.

2. **Take the stairs.** Whether you live in an apartment, have a basement, or hike from class to class to around campus, stairs can be a great way to raise endurance. Run up the stairs, and walk down using that time for recovery.

3. **Use a heart rate monitor.** For the most efficient home cardio workouts, use a monitor to make sure you're training in the right target zones.

4. **Ride the bike.** Get on a stationary bike or use a street bike; either way, you are benefiting yourself.

5. **Sports Drills 101.** Line sprints, figure eights, the sixty second drill, the Russian drill, and many other agility enhancers can greatly help your endurance. Football, basketball, wrestling, hockey, soccer, and baseball all involve these heart-pounding warm-ups that can be done even if your not involved in a sport.

6. **Join the club.** If you realize that you really lack motivation, a local training may just be your answer. Whether you chose to run, bike, swim, skate, or do anything else imaginable, groups can help you push toward your goals.

7. **Pump up the intensity.** Music makes the world go round, and during exercises, it can help your mind get motivated. Professional athletes all over the county chose music, anywhere from the rock sounds of Linkin Park, to the hardcore rap beats of DMX.

8. **Get everyone in the act.** Get your family in shape for the holiday dinners. Capture your mom and dad's attention one night and see how long they can last on the bike. Find some routines your brother or sister would be interested in. It's got to be worth a try!

9. **Jump into Plyometrics.** By bouncing, jumping, throwing or making any other explosive movements in your routines, you stimulate muscle growth and improve your athletic ability. Plyometrics work most in sports like soccer and football, where instant reactions are necessary to score.

10. **Park it up.** Head to your local park or playground to find a ton of options for cardio workouts. Join in on a game. Ride the bike path. Hit the jungle gym for an upper-body workout.

After using these tips while around the house, you can easily turn your life around and become something stronger. If the gym is not your thing, that is still no reason to not keep yourself in shape. At home you can play your own choice of music, you don't have to watch other members show that their more interested in picking up the opposite sex than picking up the barbell, and you don't have to wait around for the equipment to be available. Turn off your PS2, turn up your radio, and tell your family members to stay out of the room, because while pushing off the stress that comes with the holiday season, you can give a whole new meaning to the word "student body."

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CHAMPIONSHIPS COME EASY FOR SPEECH TEAM

Mary-Ann Karagnis
Editor-in-chief

Jeff Przybylo doesn't try to win championships. It just ... happens.

"Our goal is to have fun," said Przybylo, the Harper College Director of Forensics. "We focus on being good communicators and having fun doing it."

In his six years at Harper College, Przybylo has been having a lot of fun, and winning in the process. He's helped his team develop into national competitors year after year. Starting at 14th in the nation and progressing until the team reached fifth for the second year in a row this past spring, Przybylo heads into the upcoming state and regional competitions with eight of last year's winners. No small feat when you consider that most of the team members have never competed in forensics before joining Harper's team.

"We have one of the biggest programs in the country," said Przybylo. "We have anywhere from 14-20 members. It depends on the year. And most of them have never done this kind of thing before. They come into this because it looks interesting."

Forensics is interesting, and difficult. A purely academic pursuit, competitors face off individually as they spend a set amount of time interpreting a particular topic, then defending it based on previous research. Students choose a maximum of six events at each tournament to compete in from the following: Prose, Poetry, Duet, Dramatic Interpretation, Oral Interpretation, Informative, Persuasive, Speech to Entertain, Extemporaneous, Impromptu, Reader's Theater, and Communication Analysis.

Some of the events are theatrical in

nature, with the competitor reading or performing a particular piece. But most are meant to be an exercise in on-the-spot analytical thinking.

In the Impromptu category, students pick a topic randomly and must then speak intelligibly for seven minutes and support their analysis with credible facts.

In Oral Interpretation, the student picks a theme and then uses various mixed media to persuade the judges to feel the same way as the speaker.

By definition, "forensics" means "argumentative." Forensic competitions are persuasive in nature. Larger universities sport debate teams as well as individual competitors, which is uncommon at the junior college level.

"Most debaters tend to be more academic by nature," said Przybylo. "So they are more likely to go to a four-year school right away. It doesn't really make sense to try to have a debate team at this level. And I haven't had anyone ask about (having one), either."

Individual events are no less arduous than their more combative brother, however. The various competitions teach team members how to research, write, appreciate literature, work as a team, set goals, and achieve them. Though the team members compete individually, as a team they research and share information. They also practice in front of their teammates for constructive criticism and the occasional pat on the back.

Przybylo must enjoy the preparations and competitions as much as his speech team, having been involved in forensics since his own high school days. "That's more time doing it than not doing it," he said. And his experience seems to be working for the Harper team.

As the team heads into the spring semester, they face their most difficult competitions, including another shot at state, regional and national trophies to join the others that line the wall of building L by the elevator. The team will head to Peoria for state before hosting regionals here at Harper in March. Nationals will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, in April. Not that the team has to travel to find worthy adversaries.

"It's not really like, 'Join the Harper speech team and see the world,'" said Przybylo. "Illinois is such a competitive state that we don't really have to go too far for good competition."

Harper College has won regionals two years in a row and looks good for this year, too. With eight students back to compete after last year's fifth place finish in nationals, there's little doubt that the team

will again succeed. The team has progressed higher each year since Przybylo took over, but don't think that winning means everything to him.

"There are teams out there that train like crazy," said Przybylo. "They work all the time and have very little fun. They're the ones that win nationals every year. If that's what it takes to win, then it's not worth winning it."

Instead, Przybylo credits his team's enthusiasm, organization and high expectations in themselves as why they've done so well. Oh, and don't forget fun, the most important ingredient.

Team members must be full-time students at Harper College, and they only have two years of availability. If you would like to find out more about the Harper College Speech Team, contact Jeff Przybylo at 925.6975.

King Crossword

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MUNCHKIN	NOON	
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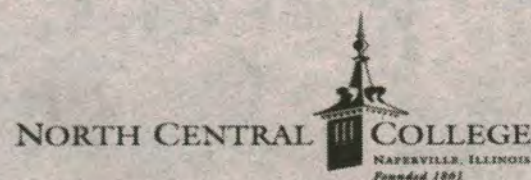
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- 4th place- Kishwaukee Community College (70 points)

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- 2nd place- North Central College (64 points)
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- 2nd place- Illinois State University (104 points)
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RETIREE DIGS UP NEW INTERESTS

Nancy Huggins
staff writer

Sixty-two-year-old Jack Mitchell retired early to continue his education at Harper College.

"Although I'm not going for a degree, it's just something I have always wanted to do. I took early retirement so I could do these things," said Mitchell.

The busy student has taken Drawing I and II. With Computer Graphics Design I and II under his belt, Mitchell squeezed in a sculpture class over the summer.

Currently in his second semester of ceramics, art and design would seem to be his focus.

But the retired engineer and business-owner also finds strong favor with anthropology. Introduction to Anthropology covered the culture of Native Americans while Meso-American Anthropology studies the cultures of Mexico and Central America.

When asked to pick his favorite class, Mitchell said, "All of them. That's why I take them."

A resident of Elk Grove Village, Mitchell has expanded his studies beyond textbooks and classrooms. As part of an

Archeology course, he did field study. Mitchell dug for primitive Native American and modern artifacts in Macktown, IL, located north of Rockford. The team camped at the site for a week. After surveying and digging for artifacts, they spent a day in the lab washing, cleaning, sorting and analyzing the discoveries.

Mitchell's interests include the Harper Anthropology Club which visits museums and related sites for study. He belongs to the Sauk Trail Archeology Club and the Chicago Archeological Society.

The intrepid student has also traveled on two Harper tours to Mexico. He plans another trip to study ancient civilization during spring break. This summer Mitchell will travel to Peru. That trip, as with his others, will be with the Harper College Anthropology department.

Mitchell doesn't limit his future studies to anthropology and archeology. He wants to enroll in art appreciation and art history classes. Mitchell plans on digging into the art department as well. He hopes to take more ceramics, sculpture, painting and drawing classes.



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Jack Mitchell decided to speed things up by retiring from the business world. He now spends most of his time taking classes at Harper, something that he's wanted to do for a long time. Mitchell stands in front of some of his ceramic creations.

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
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Mar-Ann Karaganis
Editor-In Chief

The end-of-term craze began as soon as Thanksgiving ended.

Suddenly, everyone realizes they only have a few weeks left to learn a full semester's worth of work. On top of that, gifts need to be purchased and travel plans need to be arranged.

Did I mention the fact that all the relatives are stopping by and the rug needs shampooed first?

Take a minute to breathe and relax. Put down the duster and grab a seat. There are more important things to think about this time of year.

All over the country, thousands of people face the holidays with nothing. Despite the amazingly generous outpouring of support for the 9/11 victims and families, very little has made its way to the local food pantry or shelter.

In our own back yards, families have little to look forward to, and children will lose their faith in Santa Claus.

I'm often teased at my belief in magic. I still hope so very much that one day I'll twitch my nose and a new house will appear. I wish I could be Harry Potter heading off to hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. I dream of the day I get my first wand.

I believe in Santa, too. As I have children, I get to experience Christmas through their eyes, and it feeds that belief. Yet it goes beyond that for me.

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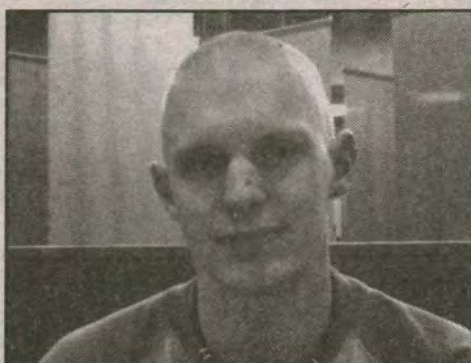


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Charles Cann, Staff Writer
Felicia Blangiardo, Photographer

You can learn some interesting things in the halls of Harper, especially when talking to students, staff and faculty at registration time:

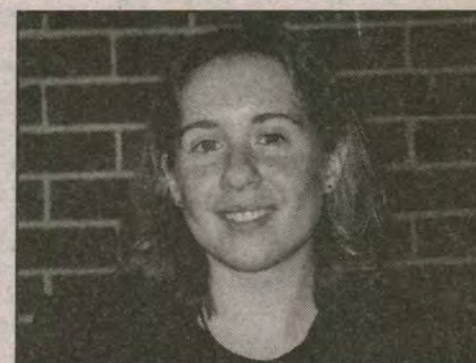
What class would you recommend, and why?



Gus Gustafson, 2nd year student
Recommends Greg Herriges, ENG102
"I really like his style because he gets into what he is talking about and understands what we are talking about."



Hozefa Quebuddin, 1st year student
Recommends (head of CIS dept)
"I took system analysis and design class. It is a good class, very enthusiast. And the Prof. explains very well with examples."



Crystal Sanchez, 1st year student
Recommends Mrs. Susan Farmer, PSY
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Michael Herzog, 2nd year student
Recommends Professor Tbevec, PSY
"She is a pretty easy-going teacher. She offers extra credit and helps other students out."



Janet Wassira, 2nd year student
Recommends Dr. L. Pennisi, MTH
"The teacher is really great. He pays attention and makes sure you understand Ordinary Differential Equation."



José Macias, 3rd year student
Recommends Mr. Herriges
"ENG101 because he makes the class fun and he knows what he is talking about; he knows his subject."



Christina Steinbuck, 1st year, Pharmacy
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT IN HARPER'S HALLS



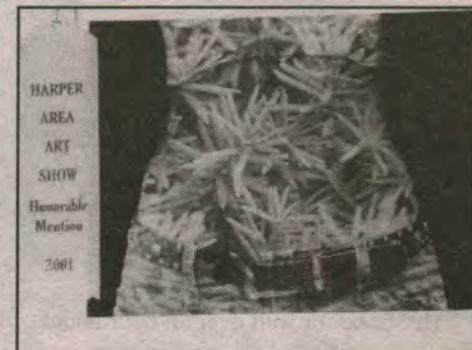
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The local High School Art Exhibit will be featured at Harper through December seventh. The exhibit includes artwork from local High School teachers and students and is shown throughout the halls of Building P.

PLAY REVIEW: MAGNOLIAS BLOSSOM IN HARPER'S BASEMENT

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

"Steel Magnolias" is a favorite movie of mine so I came fully prepared for disappointment in the live version. Who could compete with Dolly Parton's 'talents' after all?

I was pleasantly surprised that Harper's Ensemble players captivated me with their own spirited version of this girly classic.

I only wish I'd taken a gas mask. I'm sure I was lightheaded from the copious amounts of hairspray floating around as the play progressed. Hazard warning signs on the door may not have been a bad idea!

"Steel Magnolias" tells the story of six women, M'Lynn and her daughter Shelby, cantankerous Ouiser, recently widowed Clairee, the secretive Annelle and Truuvy, who owns the local beauty parlor.

If ever hair deserved a special mention, this is it. Annelle's big hair transported me back to the 80's as soon as the lights went up and Truuvy's locks were almost a character on their own. Props, hair and costumes throughout were great; they elicited laughs all by themselves.

The play opens as M'Lynn and Shelby prepare for Shelby's wedding later that day. Clairee sits having her regular Saturday hairdo and Truuvy introduces them all to her new assistant, Annelle. Ouiser makes a late and hilarious entrance.

We follow these friends as Shelby marries, becomes pregnant, has her child and eventually dies through complications of her diabetes.

Given this storyline, any production of "Steel Magnolias" runs the risk of becoming mired in the sentimental. Luckily the Harper production avoided this pitfall. The Ensemble, directed by Todd Ballantyne, created a perfect balance, expertly intertwined, of comedy and pathos. The performance captivated the entire audience. By the end, a chorus of sniffles and surreptitious eye-wipes surrounded me. I have to admit, I joined them.

In the very first scene, Shelby has a diabetic seizure and her mother reveals her inability to have children. The scene is particularly well done with enough realism to have you holding your breath.

This play worked because the audience could easily believe these six women had been friends for years. The ensemble had a great dynamic and gelled really well as a group. With almost perfect comedic timing the cast gave an outstanding performance.

Hats off to Maria Proctor as Truuvy and Lara Grauer as Annelle for some fabulous big hairdressing under pressure.

It's one thing to act. It is quite another to act and do good hair. Well done to the Harper Ensemble Theatre Company for an enriching theatrical experience that I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed.

MOVIE REVIEW: "HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE"

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor

Having spent four years reading all about Harry Potter and his incredible world of magical beings, I admit to being unhappy when I heard that a movie was in the works.

How could a movie capture the beauty and mystique found in the pages of my often-read book?

I'm happy to report that I needn't have worried. Well, not too much, anyway.

J.K. Rowling's insistence that only British actors to play the main characters paid off in most cases.

Although Daniel Radcliffe captured Harry's innocence it was at the expense of his mischievousness. Radcliffe's performance was somewhat flat and dull throughout. However, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson managed to bring Ron and Hermione to life.

Grint had enough grit and attitude to show the spunkier side of Ron without overpowering Harry. Hermione, it seems, was written with Watson in mind. She had exactly the right haughtiness to every line.

Professor Dumbledore's character suffered when Director Chris Columbus chose to focus on his wisdom, while dismissing the whimsy. Voldemort, however, more than makes up for Dumbledore's deficits. He drips literally with evil. Even knowing what would happen, my children

and I cringed in our seats at the end.

For me, it was Robbie Coltrane's rendition of the gentle giant, Rubeus Hagrid, that made the film. Shambling and a little less than bright, his catchphrase of "I didn't ought to have told you that" was delivered with just the right amount of bemusement to make you want to hug him. It was a treat to see Coltrane's funny side again after his recent foray into more serious roles.

The special effects surprised and amazed all of us, especially me. Having seen several Quidditch matches in my head, it came alive at last on seeing the film's version on the big screen. The blue screen intruded once or twice but it didn't really matter in the excitement of the game.

The computer-generated ogre, on the other hand, disappointed even my youngest son. "It looks like rubber," said my six-year old. He was right.

Columbus carries the plot through beautifully despite cutting a number of key parts and the interactions between the characters hit the mark.

The mutual distaste between Harry and the unctious Draco Malfoy, played by Tom Felton, comes off rather well in the movie, if not to the degree of the subplot in the book.

Overall, the movie was faithful to the book, and yet it still delights those who've never read the novel.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MACAULAY: "How To" ... CAPTURE AN AUDIENCE

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

David Macaulay, author and illustrator of the children's book "The Way Things Work" spoke recently to a packed audience of enthusiasts of all ages at Harper's Theatre.

He spoke for well over an hour about his various books and the inspirations behind them.

As Macaulay says "It is important to choose a perspective that makes it interesting for the reader, going backwards makes it interesting in itself. First get their attention."

In his book on Portuguese caravels, for instance, his aim was "To explain what underwater archeologists do and to create a story with what we've learned." He spent time in Italy, Spain and Portugal researching the book.

Macaulay may write books for children but his humor appealed to every age represented in the audience. It takes an impressive character to capture an audience as wide-ranging as the one Macaulay faced but he managed it with easy wit and clever repartee.

I particularly enjoyed his illustration of the "Arch of Defeat" which was basically L'Arc de Triomphe upside down.

Macaulay showed lots of slides of his illustrations, in all stages of completion. I loved seeing his stream of consciousness as the pictures progressed from basic inspirations to more sophisticated drawings.

I also liked seeing the different perspectives he experimented with and his reasons for choosing the ones he eventually uses.

It was great to see so many children in the audience. I could hear exclamations of "cool" from the two boys next to me. At the end of the lecture, they rushed to have Macaulay sign the books they were clutching.

Had the talk started earlier maybe younger kids would have made it. It was a school night after all. But despite the late 7.30pm start the turnout was still impressive.

Macaulay's forthcoming book is on the architecture of Rome.

"I spent a year there as a student and I've always wanted to do a story on it. But how do I present Rome?"

In the end he chose a pigeon's view. He needed to find a perspective that was different, that would make a child interested in the story.

"As a kid I always loved pop-out books. I wanted to step into it, become part of the book." With that in mind, he used fold-out pages that show both interior and exteriors. He then imbeds simple perspectives and architectural details in the pigeon's story to keep the kids involved. I'm sure it will be as big a hit as his previous efforts.

Macaulay said he now wanted to write a book about a mosque.

"It's time it was up there with the cathedral and the castle. It goes farther than just the architecture and into the community they engender."

The earthy humor and intelligence that have me enjoying his books definitely came across in his lecture. I hope we see Macaulay at Harper again in the future.

COULSON, NO HOSTAGES

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What America does now is crucial, according to Coulson.

"The politics must catch up with the military machine; it has become a war of liberation of the Afghani people. It is not a war against Islam. It is a war against criminals."

In Coulson's opinion we need to be realistic in our expectations. "This won't be done when we're finished in Afghanistan. They will go elsewhere and if we pull out now they will just keep coming."

Coulson was scathing in his assessment of how the U.S. media is covering the war. "Our media is not behind us. We must try to ignore what they are doing."

In his opinion, sooner or later we are

going to discover that Iraq was involved and we will have to deal with that.

"But at this point we are not prepared for that. This is a war of intelligence and accounting. We must cut off their money."

However, Coulson says this is a war we can win.

"We like quick fixes. Most of you grew up on video games where your wars last 15 minutes. We have the courage to win, but it will take patience."

Coulson's final words were borrowed from Timothy Beamer, one of the victims of the Pennsylvania plane who tried to overpower their hijackers.

His last words were: "Let's roll." Coulson says that Americans should take that as their rallying cry.

POTTER: FRIEND OR FOE?

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"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," begins. Magic has struck the muggle world, and in a big way.

Can the excitement be maintained?

So far, it appears as though the down-trodden hero of Hogwarts can't be stopped. Rowling, a single-mum-turned-multi-millionaire, has settled in with her notepad; pencil ready to take on Harry's fifth year at Hogwarts.

Though the mania began slowly, Harry Potter has steamrolled over the past five years into a cultural icon.

Harry Potter costumes flew off the shelves during the Halloween season. The hottest gift items for adults and children have the Hogwarts seal on them.

Where does this leave those who feel that Harry Potter denigrates the children of the world? Unfortunately, the excess of merchandise leaves them powerless. No matter where they turn, they're confronted with the shaggy-haired wizard child, Harry Potter.

"The pressure to participate in the

fun and frenzy will be intense," said Kjos. "So what can a Christian child do in the midst of such hype, hypocrisy and popular wizardry? Those who know God can find answers in His Word."

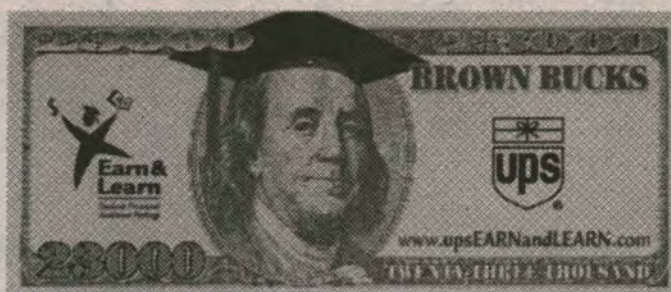
He then offers a list of 12 warnings and bits of wisdom to help parents guide their impressionable children.

For example, he states that "God shows us that witchcraft, sorcery, spells, divination and magic are evil." He warns, "The movie's foundation in fantasy, not reality, doesn't diminish its power to change beliefs and values." And his final message for serenity for your children is "God has a better way."

For those of you who disagree with Kjos, your only chance at peace and quiet is to grab the books, one by one, and reread them, preferably to a child. Immerse yourselves in the joy of flying brooms, Sneakoscopes, and Rememberalls. Then sit tight.

No one's quite sure when book number five will hit the shelves, but when it does, the bedlam will begin all over again.

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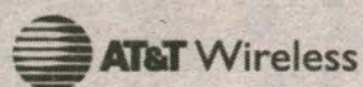
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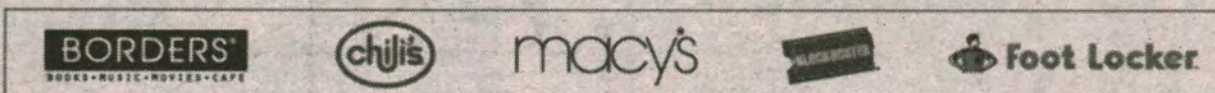
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SOAP SUMMARIES FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19-23

ALL MY CHILDREN: Opal refused

Erica's request to get some illegal drugs to plant on Frankie so that she can be arrested and separated from Bianca.

Later, Erica overheard Bianca tell Frankie that she thinks she's in love with her. Ryan tried to ease Hayley's concern about Mateo.

Meanwhile, Mateo agreed to do business with "Proteus." Leo apologized to Greenlee for not believing her about Laura's machinations. Later, Brooke blamed Leo for causing Laura to become ill when he refused to speak to her. But Edmund cautioned Brooke that Laura was the cause of her own problems. Wait to See: Greenlee is rushed to the hospital.



(PHOTO: Edén Riegel is "Bianca" on "All My Children")

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

Bridget shocked Brooke by saying that she knows Deacon had had an affair with some unknown woman (Brooke!), but he no longer wanted a divorce, and they're more in love than ever. Stephanie told Massimo she'll never tell Ridge that he (Massimo), and not Eric, is his father. Meanwhile, Sally and Eric planned how she could win Massimo's heart so that he'll stop pursuing Stephanie. Wait to See: Brooke prepares to fight for Deacon.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After Barb refused Lexie's plea to give up on her plan to reveal the truth about Isaac unless she's paid \$1 million, Rolf told Lexie that Barb needed to be "eliminated." Jack and Jennifer had a heated argument after their daughter, Abby, realized Jennifer was going out on dates. Brady looked forward to what could develop on his date with Chloe. Nancy was shaken by a recollection of a traumatic event. Marlena reeled when John called himself a cold-blooded killer. Lexie prepared to reactivate Gina's memories in Hope. Wait to See: Brandon and Jennifer get physical.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sonny and Carly's move to reconcile was thwarted by Alexis' accusations against Carly. Stefan told Helena he cut off her money, so she'll have to rely on a public defender. Kristina vowed to "save" Edward from Janine's clutches. Bobbie counseled Scott to watch how Laura and Luke react to each other over Thanksgiving dinner to judge their

feelings for one another. Rae and Skye's arrival at the Quartermaine Thanksgiving dinner created chaos, leading to another food fight for the squabbling Quartermaines. Wait to See: Skye reconsiders her plans.

GUIDING LIGHT: Clay's past came to light. Undeterred by previous setbacks, Blake set a trap she hoped would further her plans. Michelle turned to an unlikely source for help. Marah's "virgin" essay created more problems for her. Edmund reeled at realizing his plan backfired. Wait to See: Cassie receives an unwelcome visitor. Lorelei goes on a mission.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Natalie created havoc at Asa's memorial service, causing Jessica to rush out and Viki to vow that she'll never have more than a blood relationship with her. Suspicion fell on Gabrielle when Asa willed the bulk of his estate to her. Seth warned Natalie that Allison planned to profit from Natalie's association with the Buchanans. Todd found his newborn son with Buck Miller. Roxanne showed up to see her biological daughter, Jessica. Wait to See: Bo's investigation leads him to Blair.

PASSIONS: Ethan told a devastated Theresa that he still loved her, but could never trust her again. While Luis and Sheridan separately dreamed of their past lives as lovers aboard the Titanic, a sleepwalking Sheridan found herself in his hotel room. Later, Brian came to "Diana's"

(Sheridan's) aid, while Liz reached out to Luis. Sam was furious when David told Grace he's not leaving town. Kay ignored Charity's warning about the presence of evil. Wait to See: "Diana" anticipates meeting the departing hotel guest (Luis).

PORT CHARLES: Caleb rejected James' warning that Livvie could hinder his full recovery. Rafe assumed Jack's experience had been so horrific that he didn't want to awaken and face the truth. But later, he was able to tell Alison that he had faced pure evil. Eve realized Kevin knows about Ian and Lucy's affair. Rafe, meanwhile, realized Lucy's nightmares had awakened, and rushed off to help her. With his thoughts focused on Livvie, Jack fashioned a stake from a chair leg. Wait to See: Caleb faces his fate.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: At the church, the wedding came to a halt as a gun-waving Tricia demanded to be married to Ryan. Meanwhile, Victor found Victoria in a closet and sent her to get the police. Later, as Ryan and Victor both tried to distract Tricia, she spotted Victoria and pulled the trigger just as Ryan jumped in front of Victoria. At the hospital, a critically injured Ryan told Neil to assure Victoria that if he doesn't survive, he's at peace. Meanwhile, as Tricia was taken to the psychiatric hospital, she imagined she and Ryan were leaving for their honeymoon. Wait to See: Mac gets strange news.

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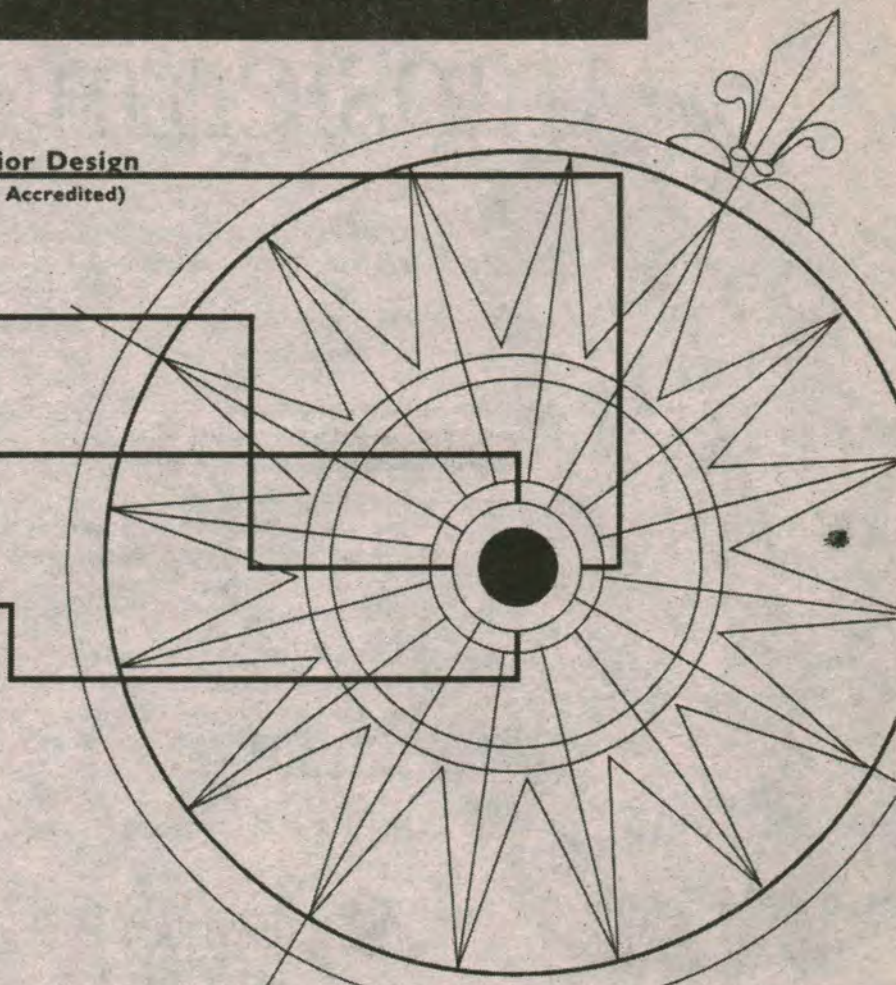
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FEW SMOKERS SHOW FOR SMOKE-OUT

Kim Harkin
Staff Writer

According to the American Cancer Society, smoking kills more people than AIDS, crack, heroin, alcohol, murder, fire, and car accidents combined.

Armed with these facts, Harper Health and Psychological Services (HPS) confronted all the smoke-congested coughs and tar-rotted lungs on campus, Thursday, November 15, otherwise known as "The Great American Smokeout."

Nationally recognized as a day to raise awareness of the harmful effects of smoking, the Great American Smokeout provides support to individuals who choose to quit the habit for 24 hours. Experts expected ten million Americans to participate in the day's event. Known participation at Harper, however, included only about 50 students.

Harper HPS manned a booth in the Business/Social Science Center lobby from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. There, students found Pam Hunssinger waiting to provide them with literature on the negative results of smoking, free "quit kits" that included coupons for gums and patches that help fight nicotine additions, and free movie passes in exchange for a smoker's pack of cigarettes.

The offer of a free movie, unfortunately, only lured the cigarettes from seven newly reformed smokers.

She also told the more seriously addicted students honestly seeking reform to look for help at HPS.

Smoking related deaths are preventable, and yet smoking figures in one of every six deaths in the U.S. In addition, for every eight smokers, one nonsmoker dies from the effects of passive smoke.

Twenty-four hours after quitting, the risk of heart attacks decreases. Nine months after quitting, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, and shortness of breath decrease while cilia regain normal function in the lungs. The lungs ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs, and reduce infection increases. Ten years after quitting, lung cancer death rates drop to about half that of a continuing smoker's.

The Great American Smokeout was founded by the American Cancer Society and went national 25 years ago. More Americans try to quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year, including New Year's Day.

Students looking for support while trying to quit should stop by Health and Psychological Services in the Student and Administration Center, room A362, or call the office at 847.925.6268.

ASK YOUR WELLNESS ADVISOR

I would like to be tested for AIDS or HIV. Can you explain the difference between the two and how I can get tested for both?

HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) is the virus that causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

Someone who tests positive for HIV or is said to be HIV-infected has the human immunodeficiency virus in his or her body. Having this virus in your body can cause your immune system to be weakened.

Someone who is HIV positive can range from being healthy to very sick. Since an HIV positive individual may feel and look healthy, they may not even be aware that they have been infected with the virus.

AIDS is the stage when the person who has been infected with HIV becomes very sick. This occurs because the immune system has been weakened and cannot fight off certain infections. These infections may include a certain type of pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma, pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia, and in women, invasive cervical cancer.

The incubation period for AIDS (the time between being infected with the virus and being diagnosed with AIDS) varies from person to person. It can be as short as a few weeks or months or it may last for years. During the incubation period the infected person can still pass the virus on to others.

Blood and blood products, semen, vaginal and cervical secretions, and breast milk transmit HIV. Among Americans, the

most common means of transmission has been sexual activity between men, followed by injection drug use and heterosexual contact. Increasingly, HIV affects minorities, women, children and the poor.

There is no known cure for HIV infection, but new drugs can change the course of the disease and extend life. It can be challenging to treat HIV; the anti-viral drugs can have serious side effects and some people cannot tolerate them. Also, the drugs are costly, particularly in developing countries.

Health clinics, hospitals, doctors' offices and other locations offer HIV testing. A simple blood draw completes the test. In most cases, you should receive results in less than two weeks.

Some things to consider when choosing a testing site include test is confidentiality, how results are recorded, and if the test facility offers counseling as a part of the procedure.

On December 4, 2001, Health and Psychological Services will be sponsoring Rob Ward. Ward will speak on "Getting a Life with AIDS." He speaks from personal experience. His seminar will be held from 1-2 p.m. in A243.

Also, on December 4, Professor Moyo will address the subject of AIDS in southern Africa. His seminar will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in A243.

Pam McVoy works at Harper's Health and Psychological Services, A362 in Student and Administration Center. This service is available Mondays through Wednesdays, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Thursdays 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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SOCRATES CAFE AT HARPER

Felicia Blangardo
Staff Writer

The Socrates Café is led by a group of students in Colleen Burns honors Philosophy 105 class.

At the most recent Socrates Café, visitors discussed friendship.

Topics such as the consequences of not examining life and what is a friend were covered? They discussed what it is to be a friend.

According to Socrates Café, a friend is someone you trust and someone that you care about.

Some people thought that a good characteristic in a friend would be to put up a good fight. A good friend is someone who will stand up for what they believe in and not just go with the rest of the crowd.

When does a person become a friend from an acquaintance? If you question friendship it is not a friend. But, you can question a friend's action. Are friends committed?

There is definitely an attachment with a friend. Some people believe that it could be many years that friends don't see each other and that friendship outlast time.

You can outgrow friendship. Friendship equals predictability to know their actions.

Best friends can often be each other's worst enemy because they know the most about you. Some people also let pride set them apart. Most people have uneven friendships. One-person usually gives in the relationship, and the other person usually takes.

Friendship was also compared to horse gambling. The more you put into it the more you risk losing. You can possibly have a winner.

If you are interested in taking part in a philosophical discussion, come enjoy coffee, tea, coco, and cookies at Socrates café in building H 117 at 12:30 on Tuesday December 4th to discuss Fate.

HAWKS SPORTS

ARENA FOOTBALL PULLS FOUR TEAMS

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor-In-Chief

The Arena Football League announced the departure of four teams in the upcoming season. That's the loss of 48 professional football positions for those looking to continue to play ball after college.

Citing lack of support, the league downsized to 16 teams, knocking the Milwaukee Mustangs, Florida Bobcats, Oklahoma Wranglers and Houston Thunderbears out at the same time they brought in the Dallas Desperados. It came as no surprise to those in the AFL world.

"The only real surprise is the loss of Oklahoma," said Kevmo Sheller, owner of Arenafan Online, an online magazine dedicated to covering the AFL. "Houston and Florida had low attendance, and Milwaukee lost their arena."

The league heads to larger markets as it brings in New Orleans, Washington,

D.C., Philadelphia and San Francisco. The continued trend of NFL owners purchasing AFL franchises means it won't be long before the NFL exercises their option to buy 49.9% of the indoor football league.

Played inside and only 50 yards to travel to the endzone and half the width of the NFL fields, scores average 45 a game. The teams manage with a roster of 24 players by having true iron-men. The men play both sides of the line. The only exceptions are the quarterback, an offensive-specialist and a defensive specialist.

Chicago picked up its first arena team in 10 years last season, winning their first playoff game against World Champion Orlando Predators. They picked up quite a few Chicago players, including Derrick Stingley, son of Darryl Stingley, an NFL veteran.

Open tryouts take place throughout the off-season. For information contact the Chicago Rush at 773.243.3434. For ticket information call 877.787.4849.

Men's Basketball

Dec. 1	Sat.	3:00pm	Kishwaukee	HOME GAME
Dec. 4	Tues.	7:15pm	McHenry	Crystal Lake
Dec. 6	Thurs.	7:00pm	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills
Dec. 11	Tues.	7:00pm	Malcolm X	HOME GAME

Women's Basketball

Dec. 1	Sat.	TBA	Lincoln Tournament	Lincoln
Dec. 4	Tues.	5:15pm	McHenry	Crystal Lake
Dec. 6	Thurs.	5:00pm	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills
Dec. 11	Tues.	5:00pm	Malcolm X	HOME GAME

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LADY HAWKS SHORT ON VETERANS, TALL IN TALENT



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

The Hawks Women's Basketball team is young, but talent-rich.

Joe Lacdan
Sports Co-Editor

This winter, Harper's women's basketball team will reload on talent, but not on experience. The Hawks have one of the deepest freshman classes in school history, but freshmen are almost all they have.

In 5-foot-7 guard-forward Kristen Kwasniewski, Harper has just one sophomore returning from a team that went 23-10 and finished fourth in the country. Fifth-year coach Jeff Jedd will count heavily on Kwasniewski, a graduate of Fremd, to help develop the talented, but inexperienced freshmen.

enced freshmen.

"She's in a similar role as when she was at Fremd," Jedd said. "She's been here before and she knows what these teams will be like."

For the first time since the days of former All-American Heather Kusch (now an assistant coach), the Hawks will have a true center. Laura deGelleke, a 6-foot post player from Barrington, brings her rebounding and passing skills to Harper. DeGelleke won a full scholarship to play goalkeeper for Miami (OH) University's soccer team, and played for the Redhawks last fall, but has transferred to Harper.

"She's very strong," Jedd said. "She's an excellent rebounder and defender. She was one of the premier players in the Mid-Suburban League. She can handle the ball and she's an excellent passer."

In addition to deGelleke, the Hawks will have more size as 6-2 April McCarron (Conant) figures to be a factor in the post.

The Hawks will be deep in the guard position with frosh Candace Williams (Zion-Benton) and Nicole Christopoulos (Rolling Meadows). Williams in particular, brings superior athletic ability and the versatility to play all five positions. The 5-

foot-8 swing player switched from point guard to center in Harper's matchup with Waubesa on Nov. 14, pumping in 17 points, 17 rebounds, and 8 steals.

"[Williams] has so much athletic ability that she can do whatever she wants to do," Jedd said.

Christopoulos and 5-7 Lindsey Krolak (Barrington) will give Harper perimeter threats. Another freshman, 5-8 Tara Rommel (Hoffman Estates) gives Harper added versatility, being able to play down low at power forward and she can also step out to the perimeter.

"Tara gives us a lot of flexibility because she's left-handed and she has guard skills," Jedd said.

The Hawks will still be hard-pressed to make up for the loss of All-Americans Julie Jestus, Becky Ford, and Julie Audino. All three players have won basketball scholarships with Jestus heading to Division II Regis (Co.), Ford at Joliet's St. Francis and Audino going to Loras College, (IA).

"We're cautiously optimistic about everything," Jedd said. "Because we're dealing with a full team of freshmen and normally it takes a good year of college



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

Freshman Jessica Reczek (right) and Tara Rommel battle during practice.

basketball to figure out what we're supposed to do correctly. While we like the abilities of the girls, it's going to be a growing process and we're just going to get better and better every game."

Milwaukee Massacre: Harper pounded on a depleted Milwaukee Tech team

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YOUNG HAWKS QUICK ON COURT, AND IN CLASSROOM

Joe Lacdan
Sports Co-Editor

Harper men's basketball coach Rick Lima got exactly what he wanted this winter.

The second year coach recruited a freshman class that perfectly suits his up-tempo run-and-gun style.

"We have the opportunity to be good," Lima said. "We're a little more deep this year too. We were able to recruit some more kids...players that suit our style of basketball."

The Harper freshmen also suit Lima's requirement for good academics. Each of his players fits the bill, including Conant graduate Mark Jackson, who ranks in the top 10-percent of his class.



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

The 2001-2002 Hawks hope to use speed to blow past opponents.

Lima hopes his fast-paced game play will run the Hawks back to national success after Harper finished third at Nationals in 1999.

Former Maine East players Percy Garbiz and David Kay lead Harper's rookie class. Garbiz, a 6-foot-4 wing player and Kay, a 6-foot guard both have perimeter skills.

"[Kay's] been very aggressive," Lima said. "He shot the ball pretty well. He plays extremely hard on the defensive end."

The Hawks, who finished 4-27 last year, return with just two sophomores, 6-foot guard Brian Zyrkowski and 6-foot-7 center Boris Jasovic.

Zyrkowski netted a double-double against national power Oskaloosa/Walton College (Fla.) scoring 11 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Jasovic, in his second game back after injuring his ankle, poured in 17 in the 96-58 loss.

The nucleus of the team left last year, including top shooter Mark Behrens, who transferred to the University of Illinois. Still, Harper has shown it may be a step up from last winter.

The Hawks battled tough against Division I Chippola (Fla.), trailing by just two points late in the first half, before eventually losing 89-73. In that contest,



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

Boris Jasovic is one of just two returning sophomores.

Garbiz led the Hawks (2-4) with 19 points. Chippola, which has scholarship athletes, plays in one of the top junior college conferences in the nation.

"For us that was a real accomplishment," said Lima, who doesn't have scholarship funding at his disposal.

Calvin Davis (Evanston), a 6-3 post player gives the Hawks a big body in the paint. Lima also expects Prospect High

School product Bill Ferguson, Mississippi native Danny Graisie, and Jackson to contribute. None of the players will score 20 points a game, but each does the little things that will prove valuable to Harper's cause this season. Ferguson can run the floor and set up teammates.

"He's done a better job of handling the ball," Lima said. "His assists are improving game to game. Billy's a great passer."

Jackson doesn't have superior athletic ability, but knows the game very well and uses his head to contribute, grabbing a crucial rebound, pumping up his team, or hustling after a loose ball.

"Mark's been a great addition," Lima said of the 6-2 forward. "He's a very intelligent player. Plays extremely hard and shoots the ball extremely well from the three-point arc. Mark's given us the element of a tough-nosed player."

While the Hawks lack experience, they hope their style of basketball will surprise some teams this winter.

"We need to just continue to get the experience of games and I think [as] the year continues we'll get better and better. Right now we've got a young group playing real well. We just need to fine-tune things and we need to grow."

HAWKS SPORTS

TAKING THE REINS: SESSO, NATIONAL CHAMPS READY TO DEFEND TITLE

Steve McHugh
Sports Editor

After hunting for a national title last year, this winter Harper's wrestling team will be the hunted.

Last year, Harper's wrestling squad tasted the sweetness of success, winning the 2000-2001 NJCAA National Tournament.

"The one thing that really changes this year is that now everyone will be gunning for us," said reigning 2001 Region IV coach of the year Dan Loprieno, who was

ranked seventh in the country, will be wrestling at 133 pounds, after missing last season. But, he is expected to make some noise this year. Returning national qualifier Brandon Harwell will compete at 165 pounds, while Wes Anderson (Grayslake) will represent the Hawks at heavyweight.

Chris Reid (Downers Grove South) will be wrestling once the football season finishes. Aaron Cohen (Lincolnshire Stevenson), a national qualifier at Harper in 1999, will return this year after breaking away last season to compete as an Olympic alternate in Sydney, Australia for Judo.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAWKS ATHLETICS

Last year's Hawk wrestlers pose with the national trophy. Harper hopes to repeat the same success.

an assistant coach on the 1994 National Champion Hawk team. "We have two goals every season, the regional (state) title and the national title, last year we accomplished both of them."

The new season has just started, and Loprieno is facing the facts when it comes to being national champs.

Nothing will change this year; the Hawks will once again attempt to achieve their two main goals: winning the Region and winning Nationals. Harper has developed into a national power the last couple of seasons, placing high in at nationals each year, and finally taking first last winter.

Former Schaumburg standout Adam Sesso, currently ranked second in the country at 184 pounds, returns to lead the team. Last winter Sesso's wrestling continued to improve and peaked towards the end of the season.

"Adam is my tank in the battlefield," said Loprieno.

Behind Sesso, Loprieno has some deep talent that has been preparing for this season since the summer. Joe Johnson,

Brad Keil (Schaumburg HS) will be wrestling at 197 pounds, along with Issam Suleiman from Florida. Another freshman Alex Hernandez, a former Florida state champion will compete at 140 pounds.

The Hawks swept their regional title and went on to become NJCAA Division III National Champions. Hawks wrestlers made some serious sacrifices: cutting weight, cutting meals, and running.

Of Harper's 10 grapplers in the squad last season, five Hawk wrestlers won All-American honors with top seven finishes. Sesso at 184 pounds and West Aurora graduate Nathan Martinez at 157 both took second in their weight classes. 125-pounder Bobby Howard took fourth place. Jared Karlen from Johnsbury (133) finished sixth, while Kyle Rainey from Joliet Central (197) placed fifth.

The five other Hawks wrestlers came close to placing and made important contributions during the season: Mike Kruk (141), Thomas Wiles (149), Brandon Harwell (165), Emerson Rushing (174), and Mike Saucedo at heavyweight.

LADY HAWKS: BIG ON TALENT

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79-17 on Nov. 20. The Hawks (3-3) raced out to a 22-0 lead in the first half and never looked back. Milwaukee Tech didn't score a basket until the 9:22 mark of the first half. Christopoulos led a balanced Hawk attack with 19 points. Williams poured in 18 with 12 rebounds, while deGelleke had 15 points and seven boards. Rommel helped spark the defense with five steals.

Winless in Champaign: The Hawks went 0-2 at the Parkland Tournament in Champaign, dropping losses to Olivet Nazarene's JV squad 75-64 and Highland College, 62-56. Harper held second half leads in both games.

Against Olivet Nazarene, deGelleke played limited minutes after getting into early foul trouble, giving Harper matchup problems against the much taller Olivet

Nazarene. Williams led the Hawks with 24 points, but no other Hawk scored in double digits, with Christopoulos scoring nine. Rommel led Harper with eight rebounds.

"It was kind of back and forth," Jedd said. "We were down by eight at halftime and made a nice rally to take the lead at 60-59. But Laura got in foul trouble and when she fouled out our hope kind of sank. And they kind of took control of game."

The Hawks had an even tougher outing against Highland, holding a nine-point lead with less than 10 minutes remaining, but Harper made just 3-of-11 free throws in its final seven possessions, allowing Highland to mount a rally.

DeGelleke bounced back to lead Harper with 27 points and 12 rebounds, while Williams poured in 10.

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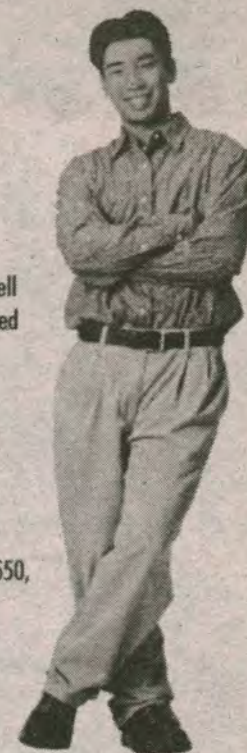
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