

Harbinger

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The Observer

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August 22, 1977

Unique Building M under construction

Construction for the long-awaited Physical Fitness Center at Harper College has begun. The Center promises to be one of the most comprehensive facilities of its kind in the nation. Space utilization will allow maximum flexibility in programming. Among the new programs to be offered is a Cardiac Exercise Technician/Leader Career Program unequalled in the country.

The facility designated as Building M is unique because of its instructional space flexibility and innovation programs. The large variety of facilities and equipment available is indicative of the growing interest of Americans in health and exercise programs.

The largest teaching station in the center will be the multi-use gymnasium which is surrounded by a 10-lap mile track. Nets can be dropped from the ceiling to section the gym into four separate modules enabling four different activities to be held simultaneously.

A basketball game could be in play in the first module while a volleyball game is organized next door in module two. It is expected that the gymnasium will be used for some community related events such as graduation ceremonies, concerts or lectures. Spectator seating will be available for

approximately 2,700 people.

The movable cubicles in the swimming pool is another example of flexibility and foresight. With this option the pool can be converted from yards to meters for swimming competition. The pool is also equipped with special lifts for handicapped students. A spectator loft on the second level allows a good view of the pool.

There are separate instructional areas for wrestling, gymnastics and weight training with a dance studio to be located above the second floor. Six handball, racquetball courts are also planned, two to have spectator seating for tournament play. Several administrative offices and a general purpose classroom will also be on the second level.

Along with the new facilities come new courses, programs and opportunities for students at Harper. Dean of Career and Program Development Robert Cormack expects the new center to have a significant impact on the physical education majors attending Harper. In addition to the variety of new physical education courses, the Center will provide facilities for several new degree programs.

"With the completion of Building M we will be capable



Architects' model of the long-awaited Physical Fitness Center, Building M. It will cover 97,890 square feet at an estimated cost of \$5,360,000.

of offering a Professional Health Program and a Cardiac Exercise Technician/Leader Program," explains Cormack. "The Health Program will be a two-year transfer program for health majors. We are also exploring the possibility of developing a two-year career program in recreation," he said.

"An important addition to the curriculum in the areas of health and preventive medicine will be the Human Performance Laboratory. Equipped with treadmill and auxiliary equipment for testing body condition, the lab will serve as a testing area

for college athletes and be used in the Cardiac Exercise Program.

The program itself is the first of its kind in the nation to be offered at the community college level. It will involve a controlled type of exercise program with relation to rehabilitation and also with relation to conditioning persons with cardiac disease. Graduates of the program will be trained as skilled technicians or leaders capable of assisting or directing a cardiac exercise program.

The particular program has received support from mem-

bers of the medical community, special recreation districts and several area industry representatives interested in this approach to preventive medicine.

With increasing emphasis on physical fitness and preventive medicine, the availability of a multi-purpose facility promises to offer unlimited benefits for Harper students and community members as well. The timetable for the Center indicates a November 1978 building completion date. Classes are to open in the facility in the Spring semester 1979.

Faculty settles on 'skimpy' raise

By Dave Topolinski

Harper faculty members settled contract negotiations which included an average pay raise of \$600 beginning in January of next year.

Although negotiations have been settled in a final contract drawn up, some members feel that the "money was skimpy" according to Mr. William Miller, faculty senate president.

This agreement calls for a \$650 pay increase for Harper's over 200 member faculty, plus 1.5 per cent of a members salary, except where the increased salary would exceed the maximum set for the job.

One drawback to this is that at least 28 faculty members who are close to the upper part of their academic standings will receive only a partial pay raise, resulting in a raise as small as \$300.

This salary increase amounts to five per cent compared to the 13 per cent the faculty demanded in the beginning of

February.

The five per cent increase has no fringe benefits, except for the changes to the faculties medical, dental, and maternity benefits.

This agreement also grants increases of \$490 to \$630 in the pay ceilings governing the five academic ranks at Harper, this ensures all faculty members some raise, but prevents those in the upper part of their ranks from earning the full increase.

According to Mr. Dave Macaulay, chief faculty negotiator, "The increase in pay ceilings will not appear in the signed agreement between the faculty and the board but will be confirmed in a addendum to the contract."

The settlement adds \$505 to the \$15,800 maximum salary set for associate instructors, \$570 to the \$19,200 maximum for instructors, \$630 to the \$21,000 maximum assistant professors, \$520 to the \$24,140 maximum for associa-

te professors, and \$480 to the \$27,760 for full professors.

Other provisions include: **Recognition of the Harper faculty senate's year-old affiliation with the American Federation of Teachers.

***Addition of grievance procedures and selected working conditions to the scope of next year's negotiation. Previously talks have covered only salary and monetary fringe benefits.

According to Mr. Ted Clark, professional negotiator representing the Harper board, "The board is pleased we were finally able to arrive at a mutually acceptable agreement. We think it's a fair and equitable to the faculty and board."

Even though April 7 and May 3 were deadlines for completion of the talks the deadlines were not met, and the Harper faculty rejected a 3.5 per cent increase offered by the board, negotiator this year were said to be the amodest than ever before.



William Miller, (faculty senate president) feels the settlement on the pay raise was "skimpy" but was higher than first offerings by the board. (Photo by John Fiegler)

Carter proposes 50¢ federal gas tax

By Glenn Zeiger

"Gasoline to a dollar? Ridiculous!"

But how ridiculous is it? With the new administration in Washington it is quickly becoming a scary reality. In President Car-

ter's new energy package he introduced raising the federal gas tax as high as 50 cents per gallon over the next 10 years. The idea was abandoned by the House of Representatives, which also dropped a substitute proposal raising the 4 cents per gallon gas tax an extra 5 cents.

There are some suspicions in Washington that these tax proposals were thrown out to give Congress something to kill, so that President Carter could push the rest of his energy package through.

The Congress also killed the clause on the proposed government sponsored rebate to the buyers of small cars. The reason behind their decision was they feared

it would amount to a subsidy for imported cars, which have already captured 18% of the U.S. market. They did keep the clause calling for heavy taxes on big gas guzzlers and forbidding the sale of any car with an EPA gas rating of over 16 mpg effective in 1980.

When the question "what do you think of the possibility of gas prices rising to a dollar?" was put to Harper students, this was how they responded:

"Nancy Carlson said, "I don't think it will happen but, it's that way in Europe so I feel it is highly possible."

"Outrageous," replied Fred Johnson, "but it certainly headed in that direction."

"It does go up to a buck but it really hits the pocket, especially for a student commuting to school," was Mike Frankes opinion.

"I'd hate to see it but if I have to I'll pay it," said Bill Groves.

"I don't think it is going to get that way. I feel that gas prices have basically peaked," said Joanne Keller.

After researching and surveying, the conclusion appears to be that higher gas prices will be coming soon.

What Congress talks about to day may become the law of the land tomorrow. According to the above opinions, whatever Congress decides will not be liked by John Q. Public.

Nicklas elected treasurer

By Tom Boynton

Jesselyn Nicklas, one of the founding trustees of Harper College, was recently elected treasurer of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association for 1977-78.

Ms. Nicklas was elected to the Best Harper College board in 1965, even before the Illinois State Legislature passed the Community College Act, which created Harper and other local colleges. The trustee association has 312 members and representatives from the 30 community college districts in Illinois. "The association works along with other state college boards in the implementation of ideas," said Ms. Nicklas.

"We monitor state legislation pertaining to community colleges." This association has grown a great deal in recent years. Last year she was asked to chair the "scope and response" committee. "We were asked to develop the goals of the association," continued Ms. Nicklas, "the building of libraries and the like."

This year, after the development of the association's study, she was elected treasurer. "First I helped design the study, now I'm going to put it into action," said Ms. Nicklas.

As treasurer, her term of office is one year long, while her trustee term on the college board is three years.

Harper students show high G.P.A.

Community college transfer students at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale are continuing to show up well in grade-point comparisons with other SIUC students.

A report published by the SIUC Office of Admissions and Records indicates that 5,790 community college transfer students enrolled at SIUC during the 1976-77 school year recorded slightly higher overall grade-point averages than "native" students.

"This marks the fourth consecutive year community college students have recorded a higher grade-point average than other students," said Tom McGinnis of the University's Office of Admissions and Records.

The current "Community College Report" shows a mean grade-point average for transfer students of 2.68 (on a 4.0 scale), compared to a 2.51 average for students who began their studies at SIUC.

A college-by-college breakdown indicates transfer students fared better-than-average or as-well-as average in agriculture, business and administration, communications and fine arts, education, engineering and technology, human resources and technical careers. Transfers fared slightly below

average in liberal arts and science. Students from 49 Illinois public two-year colleges, 10 Illinois private colleges and 320 two-year institutions in other states were attending SIUC in 1976-77. McGinnis cited 17 Illinois two-year colleges where students recorded exceptional grades after transferring to SIUC.

They are: Bellevue Area College, Belleville; Black Hawk College, Moline; College of Lake County, Grayslake; Highland Community College, Freeport; Illinois Valley Community College, Oquawka; Kankakee College, Centralia; Kishwaukee College, Maitland; McHenry County College, Crystal Lake.

Morton College, Chicago; Oakley Central College, Olney; Parkland College, Champaign; Rock Valley College, Rockford; Saak Valley College, Dixon; Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg; Spoon River College, Canton; Wabashene Community College, Rockford Grove. WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE, PALATINE.

Class of 1977 purchases manikins

The graduating class of 1977, as part of their class gift, purchased two manikins for the Health Service to be used in conjunction with the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) programs they offer.

One of the manikins is a "Rescuing Annie" which monitors the performance of the student by measuring the respirations and chest compression and graphically illustrates this on a printed sheet whether or not the student is effective.

The other manikin is an "Anatomic Annie" which displays the anatomic position of the vital organs that are involved with CPR and also allows for practicing the skills of serrating the lungs artificially and artificially causing circulation of the blood thru chest compression.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation or CPR is external cardiac compressions (supplying a heartbeat) and mouth-to-mouth ventilation (breathing for the victim). It is an emergency first aid procedure which may save the life of a patient, fellow worker, friend or family member. It is a simple procedure, as simple as A-B-C, Always - Breathing Circulation.



July Sardy (center) and other faculty members look at the CPR printout, which tells the story of success or failure (kneel in throat is not a part of the life saving process.)

The Health Service is scheduling CPR programs this semester which will be free of charge. These courses will meet two hours per week for three consecutive weeks.

The first course will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13. To register, or for more information, stop by A-362, Health Service office or call Extension 340.

Harper College facing growing pains

by Linda Kroll

Welcome to Harper College. Home of quality higher education and the most popular parking lot in the entire Midwest.

Students have only noticed the mob scene at Harper, then you aren't a student. Harper College is experiencing growing pains to an amazing degree.

Originally, Harper was intended to accommodate 10,000 students. Harper's current enrollment has now swelled to approximately 20,000 people, all searching for knowledge and parking spaces.

Why hasn't something been done to ease the squeeze? "The Robert L. Lahti, president of Harper College explains, "Harper's rapid growth has made it

difficult to obtain necessary state funds for facilities which would accommodate such a responsive community."

Dr. Lahti added that "we are currently renting space off-campus, but it's very expensive. While renting, we don't receive the privilege to remodel or reconstruct a building for new programs because owners prohibit it."

The problem of getting state funds is created by the type of enrollment which Harper has. According to present state law, state funds are available to schools for 75% reimbursement only when the student body is mainly comprised of those lacking full-time credit courses.

However, Harper's largest increase has been in evening and adult non-credit classes, which

leaves Harper without the necessary state support. Now, James H. Thompson, an ace of the present trend in higher education, has requested a change in the funding formula from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Eventually, Lahti feels that funds will catch up with the recent direction towards learning for learning's sake, without the customary required course credits.

In the future, Lahti foresees the possibility of a second campus if the growth pattern continues. Lahti believes that Harper will continue to grow as respondents to community needs.

Meanwhile, as we as all the second campus, don't let the crowds bend you out of shape, and remember, we're all in this together.

**Join The Harbinger
Contact
Jody Saunders A-367**

Editorial

Bookstore a rip-off

What are the best kind of people to sell high-priced merchandise to? Are they old, young, rich or poor? Actually, the most susceptible people to sell high-priced goods to are those people in need of something in a hurry. Many of these people are students.

Students everywhere are scurrying to classes in need of supplies which they don't pick up at their local supermarket. The most popular source of school supplies at Harper is the bookstore. It is always there, ready and waiting for a quick sale. What many people do not realize, though, is how much money they would save if they just planned ahead and bought their school supplies on sale. They may go to a money-saving store like K-Mart, Turnstyle or even the local supermarket.

A good example of the cost difference between the bookstore and Turnstyle is that of notebook paper. One could buy "Silver Bear" paper at \$2.50 for 300 sheets from the school bookstore or Mead paper for \$1.48 for 300 sheets at Turnstyle. Both brands are equal in quality. Another example, paper folders, are 25 cents at Harper and two for 25 cents at Turnstyle. Many more examples can be compared by any shopper who takes the time to be thrifty. The money saved adds up quite quickly.

A person may think that the school bookstore is here to serve the students. But, when one thinks about it, what service is the bookstore providing by charging higher prices on school supplies. The Harbinger suggests that the bookstore reevaluate their purpose and help them to serve the students in Harper College.

Join student senate

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The Senate is responsible for budgeting over \$100,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending awards for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policy.

One representative from each of the following student organizations:

- Business
 - Engineering Math/Physical Science
 - Fine Arts and Design
 - Liberal Arts
 - Life and Health Sciences
 - Social Science and Public Service
- Representatives from:
- Club and Organization Council (1)
 - Peer Councils (1)
 - Student Trustee (1)

In order to represent a division, you declared an academic program must be in that division or the majority of your hours this year must be in that division. The Student Activities Office will advise you of the division you are eligible to represent.

Interested students must complete a declaration of candidacy form in the Student Activities Office, third floor, A Building. Interest is to be placed on the election ballot.

Candidate Forms Available August 1 Student Activities Office
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Completed Candidate Forms Due September 7, 12 noon
Student Activities Office

Elections
August 12 and 14
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. College Center Lounge
8 p.m. - 8 p.m., First Floor D Building

First Senate Meeting
Monday, September 15
For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office



John Demmert shows anti-inflation toward the 1977-78 year, when he will take charge as student trustee. (Photo by John Fiepler)

Demmert takes office as student trustee

by Mike Baker

Harper Students'—see John Demmert recently assumed his responsibilities on the Harper College Board. Elected by the student body last April, he began attending the board meetings on July 1. A '76 graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Demmert enjoys music and sports in his spare time. His field of study is business.

A main objective of his term is to "get out and talk to the student body, and see how they feel about the issues that affect them."

Demmert's feeling about the advisory vote is "Happy!" "Even though the vote is only a representation and doesn't count in board rallies, it shows that the faculty cares how the students feel."

Most colleges are facing higher tuition increases, and Harper is no exception. "Although the increase was defeated, it will probably come up for another vote this spring."

"Unfortunately for Harper, a pathy among students runs high. But my job this year is to keep the students informed and involved."

See the light by losing weight

In this day and age where "slim is in" and "fat is defined, not where it's at," we see a myriad of so called simple solutions for the overweight individual. Unfortunately, most of these "miracle" methods of losing weight result in a loss to the pocketbook and self-esteem of the person.

Because they do not look at cause, nor do they set up methods of changing eating patterns and maintenance systems, they act on the problem temporarily with some rather startling physical and emotional side effects. Not only does the individual who loses lose weight, but the system of weight loss followed by weight gain followed by a slight loss, then the "bouncing ball syndrome" which has been proven to be harmful physically, but not a top system that acts to the person that "We know you are going to fail at staying slim, so we use our method of weight to offset your

philanthropic relief from yourself."

Therefore, in looking at the many articles that tout claims to the solution of and for the overweight person, an effective program must consider the wide range of human behavior within the limits of feasibility. A program that looks at emotional instability, meets nutritional needs, provides support to emotional needs and looks down the road to maintenance and long term goals would seem to encompass the necessary components for success.

The name of this program evokes from the cartoonists of the individual who graphically "gets the light," is seen in the cartoon by a light bulb coming on in the cartoon balloon above his head. It is the hope that this program will inspire each of us to turn over and that the residual effects will far exceed the 10 weeks. Such a program led at groups, the Elvira Lark Company, is the U.S. Food Service will

be coordinating the program which is set to run every Wednesday from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. From September 14 through November 16, 1977 in 2-500. The program is open to the first 15 students who apply. Prior to the beginning of the program, each of the 15 students must have an interview with the coordinator to determine the weight, weight, B.P., etc. M.P.F. permission where applicable and goal weighed. Students will then weigh in on a weekly basis at a time designated by both student and coordinator as convenient and at a time other than the meeting time.

A charge of \$100.00 per person is required and must be paid prior to the first meeting. A system of refunding \$5.00 per meeting attended and \$5.00 for the menu plan completed and handed in on time will serve as a positive incentive to the dieter.

For more information and to apply to participate, stop by the Health Service office, Room A-362 or call us at Ext. 340.

The Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are offering two \$200.00 scholarships to students residing in the respective communities.

Criteria for selection will be age 18 or over and newly independent. Applications are available to the Financial Aid Office, Room 364A, Deadline for applications is September 1, 1977.

The U.S. Gypsum Scholarship is available for tuition and fees at Harper College. Selection will be based on financial need and renewable if student maintains at least a "C" average. Preference will be given, but not mandatory, to students career oriented toward the U.S. Gypsum Company related field.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 364A. Deadline for applications is September 1, 1977.

Senja Waring Memorial Scholarship is offering a scholarship for tuition and books to be awarded to a student living in District 1512.

Good academic standing and living registered for at least 12 hours of education study for the 1977 semester will be the criteria for selection.

Applications are available to the Financial Aid Office, Room 364A. Deadline for applications is September 1, 1977.

THE

Jody Saunders

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

The primary purpose of the **HARBINGER** is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and the use subject to editing. Advertisorial copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates call or write **HARBINGER**, William Baker, Harper College, Algonquin and Knoxville Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000. Ext. 661



Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), and Chewbacca, the Wookiee, are surprised at the awesome size of the Death Star in the movie 'Star Wars.' (Photo courtesy of Paddock Publications.)

Battles in space help 'Star Wars' gross millions

The time is the future, and the scene is a battle between planets which are inhabited by human beings, robots, and mutated forms of life.

The time is now, and the movie "Star Wars" has earned into a box office smash, growing over \$20 million in the first two weeks. The film accurately describes the plot, which is literally a war between planets.

The evil Galactic Empire wishes to rule the galaxies, through means of a harsh dictatorship. Their battle station, Death Star, is so powerful that it can wipe out an entire planet within a matter of seconds.

The Galactic Empire must be stopped before completely ruling the galaxies, but how? This is where the action begins.

Spaceships zooming, exceeding the speed of light, wage battles in space against their enemies; the pilots are human beings and creatures. Many scenes such as this add adventure to the movie.

"Star Wars" also has humor, which gives the film its human value. In one nightgale scene, the weird music and strange forms of life depict an unusual society. Robots exuding personality, a novel space-age chess game, and sarcastic dialogue help create laughter for this basically space adventure movie.

The principle actors representing human forms are Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, Peter Cushing, Harrison Ford, and Alec Guinness.

Portrayed as other forms of life were David Prowse, Kenny Baker, and Anthony Daniels.

The cast was well chosen and well directed by George Lucas. Their performance was, as a whole, professional and entertaining.

The main character parts were played by Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. These actors were the heroes of the film.

Alec Guinness and Peter Cushing also played their roles exceedingly well.

The robots were importantly featured in the film because they contributed to the space-age scenario.

"Star Wars" is an exciting and amusing film, an escape fantasy suitable for all ages.

Board presents movies

Is the high cost of dates getting you guys' red with first class movies without going broke? Tired of having to bring a couple of dollars from parents, friends, or little brother's puffy hands (with interest)?

Well, take heart—coming this fall is right here at the Harper Bldg., 4 West 9th, four easy winning movies are here at low prices.

See Jack Nicholson visit a cuckoo in his nut.

See Sylvester Stallone run stairs faster than any man on earth. See Peter Fonda raise his TV ratings higher than ever before. Visit a judge's head from See Carrie the queen, see Carrie the killer.

Watch racing, some of the Harbinger for the dates and times of the showings. As always, these movies are just a few of the great entertainment which is being brought to you by the Cuinge Center Program Board, located in A336.

"Star Wars" Cast
Princess Leia: Carrie Fisher
Luke Skywalker: Mark Hamill
Han Solo: Harrison Ford
Ben Kenobi: Alec Guinness
Darth Vader: David Prowse
R2-D2: Kenny Baker
C-3PO: Anthony Daniels
Grand Turk: Peter Cushing
Tarkin: Grand Turk

Written and directed by George Lucas. Music by John Williams.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Neuman



I hope most of you were able to catch Heartfield at Harper in June, or Journey in July.

Journey, boasting the talents of ex-Santitas guitarist, Ne Schon and drummer Mike Ayres, Darbar, introduced their new lead singer, Robert Fleischman. Performing several cuts of the new release, "Wheel in the Sky," they presented a high energy show which led to three encores!

The next Harper concert will feature the "Southern boogie of Elvin Bishop on August 26. Joining Bishop will be Mike A recording artist Mickey Thomas on vocals. Opening the show will be Chicago's own, Tobin Star—a hand that believes in quality over volume. The show looks promising so, come out and start the school year off on a good note.

ALBUMS ON THE MOVE. Roger Daltrey has struck GOLD with his new release, "One of the Boys." I feel it's one of his finest products from any member of the Who since "Who's Next." The best cuts include the title track, "See It Ain't So, Joe," and the heavy-rocker, "Averaging Annie." Featured on the album are Jimmy McCulloch (guitar), Phil Keave (Saxophones), Ed Clapton, and Abbie Lee. A definite LP for LP! The Who will be touring this fall!

Epit recording artist, Marlene Fines, has just released "A Mother Further." After touring with Frampton, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Johnny Winter, and The Ohio Players they have earned the distinction of being one of the top touring bands around. Receiving some well-deserved publicity lately is the raspy-voiced Frankie Miller. Miller has just released his 4th album, "Paul Hancock." You may have remembered him as the opening act for the Atlanta Rhythmic Section at the Aragon last year. Late by, Frankie has been selling out concerts with the Outlaws in Arizona and Oregon.

Local favorite Andy Jones also cut an album over the summer entitled, "The First and Not The Last."

Tom Schott and Boston are putting the finishing touches on their next LP. Two songs off the release will be "The Man I Never Be" and "Don't Be Afraid" which they did on their last tour.

Look for Crack The Sky's "Come On, Dad!" later this month. Joe Walsh will release a new solo LP (don't worry, he'll still with the Eagles) and plans to tour with his studio musicians later in the Fall. . . . The Moody Blues will hit the studio the first time since 1969, in September to work on an album. . . . Jeffery Tall has a "Live!" LP in the making. . . .

On Tour: Robin Trower brings his heavy guitar riffs to the Amphitheater on Oct. 11, and RFD Speedwagon storms into the city on Oct. 1 for one show at the Amphitheater. Blue Oyster CULT will return to Chicago on Dec. 28 & 29. . . . Kansas will be at the Amphitheater in November. . . . Lloyd Skyward brings southern rock to Chicago on Dec. 10. . . . Rock returns to the city on Dec. 18.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Peter Frampton (who?) and Char will reheat the September 15 Rock Music Awards. Telecast on NBS. The Who have an upcoming film this December entitled, "The Kids Are All Right."

New, Spivek and Art Garfunkel are filming, "I Try To Live" in Morocco. . . . Robert Stigwood's movie production is "Grease" will feature Olivia Newton-John, Frankie Avalon, and John Travolta, with a musical score by Paul Williams. . . . Blackstone and Mulford Timmer will be presenting "Chicago," "Netherlil," "California Suite," "For Colored Girls Only," "Tupit," and "A Chorus Line" in the upcoming year. . . . Plans for a book and a made-for-TV movie based on the "Son of Sam" are already underway.

One of the most enjoyable movies of the summer, next to "Star Wars" of course, is "Use or Lose." Robin Borkman stars in a story of college basketball and computer life-choices which compared it to "Rocky," but it felt it better.

Smokers think twice

(continued from page 6)

of carbon monoxide (CO) effects when exposed to tobacco smoke.

"While most people have a basic understanding of what breathe clean air is and how smoking does to the smoker, always been a legitimate one, they're not certain what is due serious consideration," Kirk to the nonsmoker," said Kirk. wood concluded. "This is especially true in light of the fact that 34 million Americans are sensitive or allergic to one or more of the components of tobacco population or three-fourths of smokers in extreme cases, serious." For more information on the acute problems such as asthma attacks may be pre-vent health effects of smoking are mitigated. However, a majority nonsmoker's respiratory of non-smokers suffered from Chicago Lung Association, the nasal symptoms headaches, Christmas Seal People, at 243 cough, sore throat and other 2000, Ext. 40.

Journey storms through Harper . . .

In 1972 Neal Schon and Gregg Rolie were getting restless playing in Santana. Confusion was tearing the group apart. Carlos Santana was in the process of getting involved with guru Sri Chinmoy while many of the other members of the group were not excited by Chinmoy's spirituality. Both Schon and Rolie quit with no idea what they would do next.

Gregg took off a year, cleaned himself up from the road crazies and opened a restaurant in Seattle, Washington with his father. Meanwhile, Schon, then 18 and anxious, returned to the jamming scene which had won him a reputation as "The Bay Area's Eric

Clapton" before he joined Santana.

It was out of one of those jams that Journey was born. Former Santana road manager Walter Herbert, who now manages Journey, put the group together. Herbert brought in a San Francisco bass player named Ross Valdez who had worked with Steve Miller and with Neal on guitars and Gregg on keyboards and vocals, only the drums were missing. The group decided to try for the best drummer they could find so they phoned Aynsley Dunbar, who was living in Los Angeles at the time. Long regarded as a brilliant musician, Dunbar played with the original Jeff Beck Group

as well as with John Mayall, Frank Zappa, David Bowie and countless others as a session drummer. Aynsley went to San Francisco for a jam session and the four immediately hit it off.

Daily rehearsals were set up and gigs at Winterland soon made the band local favorites. Journey was signed to Columbia and their first album, *Journey*, was released in the spring of 1975. Continuous touring across the country helped to give them a greater degree of critical as well as commercial appeal by the time their second album, *Look into the Future*, was released in the spring of 1976.



Drummer Aynsley Dunbar (Photo by David Seyfried)



Guitarist Neal Schon (Photo by David Seyfried)



Journey introduced their new lead singer Robert Fleischman. (Photo by David Seyfried.)



Elvin Bishop brings his Southern sound to Harper this Friday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Program Board.

Harper sponsors Solar energy fair

Area homeowners will have the opportunity to learn how they can reduce spiraling winter fuel bills at the Harper College Solar Energy Fair September 2, 3 and 4. Solar and Wind Energy as well as other alternate energy forms will be explored at the fair which will be held in the College Center, Building A Administration free and open to the public. The fair will be open Friday, September 2 from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Featured will be several on-computer displays and projects of solar related equipment. Several distributors of solar and wind energy equipment will be on hand to explain the operation, installation and cost involved in alternate energy sources. Guest speakers

will discuss our government's role in developing further alternate energy research and what some other foreign countries are doing in terms of energy research.

Students from the Heating and Air Conditioning Program at Harper will display their unit for both solar heating and cooling. Harper faculty member Ken Jauch will explain how he built his electric car which will be parked at the fair.

Representatives of the Solar Energy and Alternate Resources Club at Harper (S.E.A.R.C.H.), sponsor of the fair, will also be available to answer questions and direct visitors.

For further information on the Solar Energy Fair call the Student Activities Office at Harper, 397-3000, extension 242.

Use of sun's power examined

Rock storage systems, heat collectors, energy crisis, greenhouse effect — these terms will all be familiar language to participants in the Solar Energy Seminar at Harper on September 7, 8, 10, and 12. The Solar Energy Seminar will introduce the field of solar energy architecture to persons interested in exploring the sun's power and putting it to work.

Sponsored by the Architectural Technology Program and the Office of Community Services at Harper the seminar will meet on three evenings, September 7, 8, and 12, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., and one complete day 9:00 to 4:00 p.m., September 10. The registration fee of \$50.00 will include tuition and necessary materials. The seminar will meet in Building H, Room 108.

A field trip, class discussions and slide presentations will be included in the program. Featured speakers will be Rodney Wright, an AIA architect from the Chicago area. Wright has had three years of experience in the design, fabrication and construction of solar

energy collectors. He has lectured at Loop College and is currently experimenting with a solar hot water system. Joseph Vohanan, assistant professor in the Architectural Technology Program, will discuss computer applications available to solar energy.

To register for the solar seminar call Harper at 397-3100, extension 410 or 411.

help wanted

Nursing students and all students with nursing aide background you are needed for immediate full or part time work. Weekly pay, you choose hours and schedule. Weekend and evening work also available. Call Medical Help Service, 295-1161.

Graphic artist—Must type, part time evenings 5:00-9:00. Advertising Dynamic. Call Ready 983-4300.

Secretarial—Must type and be able to do telephone work. Good pay. Contact Ready 983-4300.

Elvin Bishop appears at Harper Aug. 26

The Harper College Program Board is proud to present, Capricorn Recording star Elvin Bishop with MCA artist, Mickey Thomas also appearing will be Chicago's own Tobin Star on August 26 in Building A.

Elvin Bishop will be touring the country to promote his new double dated, live recorded album, *Raisin' Hell*. The album, Elvin's fifth on Capricorn Records, contains his best-known hits

including "Struttin' My Stuff," "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," and "Juke Joint Jump." This release is already considered a Top National Add-On and Breakout in Billboard. But, rather than simply enjoy his good Southern boogie at home, experience it "live" at Harper College.

Along with Bishop's riveting guitar riffs, the show will feature the silky smooth voice of Mickey Thomas.

Also appearing will be Chicago's own Tobin Star—a country rock act that believes in quality over volume. Doors open at 7 p.m., the show begins at 8.

Ticket prices will be \$3 for students with Fall I.D. and \$4 for public in advance. Tickets at door on the night of the performance will be \$3.50 for students with Fall I.D. and \$4.50 for public.

For further information, contact Student Activities, extension 242.

Smokers think twice

Smoking is still with us today, but more and more people are having second thoughts about it—particularly those who don't smoke and no longer wish to remain silent about it.

"Many people think that the majority of American smokers," said John L. Kirkwood, executive director of Chicago Lung Association, "but the truth is that nonsmokers make up two-thirds of the adult population. This nonsmoking majority is also becoming increasingly vocal; however, about the smoke which they are forced to breathe at work and in other public

places."

Such a concern is not unwarranted, said Kirkwood in citing data from the American Lung Association, since second-hand smoke accounts for roughly 68 per cent of the total smoke produced by tobacco consumption. It's two main sources are the "side-stream" smoke which comes from the burning end of a cigarette or cigar and "main-stream smoke" which is inhaled by the smoker and exhaled.

This side stream smoke can be dangerous, he said, since it contains twice the tar and ni-

cotine, five times as much carbon monoxide and forty-six times as much ammonia as mainstream smoke since it has not been filtered through the cigarettes and the smoker's lungs. Levels of carbon monoxide are twice as high as normal. In samples of blood taken from nonsmokers who have been in a fully ventilated room filled with cigarette smoke, according to Kirkwood. Even after the non-smoker leaves the smoke-filled room it takes from 8 to 12 hours to completely rid the body

(continued on page 4)

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August 22, 1977

Quartet starts mini-concert off Sept. 6

On Tuesday, September 6, the Student Activities department will present the Chicago Saxophone Quartet in the first concert of the fall semester afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in R-205 at 12:15 P.M. Admission is free. The program will consist of works by Gibbons, Cowell, Dubois, Turpin, Bach, Dukin, Joplin, Shrode, and Bona.

The Chicago Saxophone Quartet was formed in 1968, and has since achieved an international reputation through its clinics, recitals, master classes, and appearances with orchestras. The members of the quartet have performed in France, Canada, Mexico, Romania, England, Japan, Southeast Asia, and New Zealand, as well as at high schools, colleges, and conventions of musicians throughout the United States.

The group consists of Robert Black, soprano saxophonist, Richard Kennell, alto saxophonist, Walker Smith, tenor saxophonist, and James Kasprzyk, baritone saxophonist.

Other concerts in the Fall 1977 Afternoon Mini-Concert Series include Robert Constant, harpichord on October 4, Susan Glick, classical guitar, on October 18, and the Eastern Illinois University String Trio on November 8.



The Chicago Saxophone Quartet will start off the fall afternoon mini-concert series on September 6.

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In today's tough job market you need every advantage. And a record of high grades is the best advantage you can have.

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THE HARPER COLLEGE MACHINE

Harper aid wins scholarship

Sandy Kalantzis has a very clear picture of the career she wants in the art world, and that view became even clearer when she received notification from the University of Illinois that she has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for her freshman year there. She had already been accepted into the University's College of Fine and Applied Arts when she learned of the award.

The art scholarship is based only on ability as shown in slides of artwork which each competing student submits along with recommendations from the high school principal and art teacher. Sandy submitted her entry in May, and when her slides were returned to her in June she assumed the reward had gone to another student. It wasn't until she received a letter from the university this month that she knew she had won the year's scholarship, which may be renewable for subsequent years.

A resident of Mt. Prospect, she attended Holmes Junior High and Forest View High School. During her high school years, Sandy was scholastically as well as artistically talented, and was a member of National Honor Society. She was also moving surely toward an art career. In her junior year she won first place in the Bicentennial High School Art Contest sponsored by Illinois Bell to select a cover design

for the Arlington Heights telephone directory. The drawing she submitted entitled "George Calls for a Reservation" depicts George Washington using the telephone in a booth on the shore of the Potomac while his boatload of patriots waits for him. The top prize carried a cash award for Sandy and the same amount to her school for art supplies. It was a big day for FVHS especially when school officials learned that second and third place winners were also Forest View art students.

Sandy's senior year in high school art class was highlighted

by the Scholastic Show for which each student prepared a portfolio of eight pieces of work. Her colored pencil drawings of a couple in different settings were the ones she eventually submitted to the University of Illinois for the scholarship competition.

In April of her senior year, Sandy came to Harper College under the Community Resources Program as a student aide. Not surprisingly, she works in the Graphics Department of the Learning Resources Center where she assists designers in layout and production of bro-

chures, posters and booklets for various divisions of the college. This fits right in with her plans she says "because I expect to major in art and applied design, probably heading for a career as a graphic designer."

During the summer session she is also a part time student at Harper, taking a course in English composition which she would otherwise be required to take in the fall at the university. She plans to take instead, naturally, an extra class. Classes at the university be-

gins on August 29, and Sandy is looking forward to this next step along the path she has chosen. "I've known for a long time that the career I really want is in art," she says, "and after the summer of working in Graphics I can hardly wait to get started on it." To those who know her, it would seem that Sandy really has a head start already.

Theatre season starts

The Harper College Studio Theatre kicks off its 77-78 season with the longest running musical in Broadway's history, "The Fantasticks." Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the musical is a story about life and love, and is one of the most popular songs, asks the audience to "Try to Remember." Production dates are Nov. 4, 6, 8 and Nov. 11, 12, and 13 in the TV Studio, F Building. As with last year's successful run of "Godspell," a dinner theatre package will be offered. Details will be forthcoming.

Auditions for "The Fantasticks" will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in A139. All interested Harper students, faculty, and staff are invited to audition. Those trying out are asked to prepare a song for the audition; it does not necessarily have to be from "The Fantasticks." An accompanist will be provided. In addition, the audition will consist of a reading from the script as well as a dance try-out. The choreographer will teach a short dance sequence and ask those trying out to repeat it.

A call back will be held on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in A139. "The Fantasticks" is under the direction of Harper Speech and Theatre instructor, Mary Jo Willis. Music teacher Bob Tilson and his wife, Karen, will handle vocal and orchestra. Al Mueller of De Planes, whose credits include numerous professional, community, and educational theatre shows, will choreograph the production. Further information is available from Mary Jo Willis in A139, ex. 448.

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AN EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH OF THESE DIVISIONS WILL BE RECRUITING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS IN THE HARPER COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON:

Wednesday, August 24, 1977
from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER

EXPERIENCE IN SERVICE PARTS DISTRIBUTION. MINIMUM 1 TO 2 YEARS IN PRODUCTION OR INVENTORY CONTROL OR CUSTOMER SERVICE TYPE OF FUNCTION.

CLERICAL

MUST HAVE GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE. POSITION REQUIRE PHONE WORK, PREPARING REPORTS, AND SOME FIGURE WORK.

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SECRETARIES

MINIMUM 1 TO 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE. TYPING SKILLS OF 50 TO 60 W.P.M. WITH SHORTHAND OR DICTAPHONE IS REQUIRED.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

THE POSITION AVAILABLE REQUIRES KNOWLEDGE OF COBOL, BAL, OS JCL. A MINIMUM OF 6 MOS EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. AN ASSOCIATES DEGREE IN DATA PROCESSING IS HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED.

SR. PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

KNOWLEDGE OF PROGRAMMING AND SYSTEMS ANALYSIS IN PROJECT PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION IS REQUIRED. CANDIDATES SHOULD HAVE 3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN COLBOL PROGRAMMING. EXPERIENCE IN IMS DB/DC DESIRABLE BUT NOT REQUIRED.

BUYERS, MECHANICAL COMPONENTS - TEMPORARY

MINIMUM 3 YEARS DEVERSIIFIED PURCHASING EXPERIENCE PLUS 2 YEARS MACHINED PARTS BUYING. MUST BE ABLE TO INTERPRET ENGINEERING PRINTS AND HAVE A KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL COMMODITIES AS THEY ARE USED WITHIN A MFG OPERATION. THIS ASSIGNMENT WILL BE FOR 6 TO 8 MONTHS PERIOD.

TECHNICIANS

MINIMUM 1 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE REPAIRING ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS AND COMPONENTS FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY. MUST BE ABLE TO WIRE, FABRICATE AND ASSEMBLE MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLIES. SHOULD ALSO BE FAMILIAR WITH SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY.

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A look at cross-country

by Mitch Riley

The cross-country season is once more upon Harper. Any interested students should try to attend a meeting which will be held Wednesday, August 24th at noon in room D-293. Although the first meet is almost a month away, Coach Bob Nolan is looking forward to a very successful season.

The Danville Invitational in Danville, Illinois on September 17 will be the site of their first meet. Placing second last year is hoping to do just as well or better this year. The team's overall performance last year was good, the dual meet record being 2-0. Also placing 2nd at the Waubesa Invitational, 3rd at both the Milwaukee Invitational and the N4C conference championship and 5th

in the Region IV championship.

One of Harper's outstanding runners last year was Will Fieldhouse, a National qualifier at the N4C Championship. He went on to run the Nationals in Farmingdale, New York and placed 31st out of 400 runners with an excellent time of 24:20 for five miles, missing All-American by 7 seconds. Will has now transferred to Notre Dame, but returning lettermen include Tim Blachl, who is N4C three-mile champion and school record holder at 9 miles.

Also returning is Mike Fischer, Jeff Simon and Curt Long, who is a track letter winner at 6 and 3 miles. New members include Marty O'Leary, a transfer from Pennsylvania. Mitch Riley from Barrington High school and Tim Jorgensen from Hoffman Estates

High School.

Even with Coach Nolan's good outlook on the season it's not going to be easy; there's a lot of hard work ahead for the harriers. The goals for this season are to win or place in the top three in several invitational such as Danville, Waubesa and Milwaukee Invitationals. Also, to try to take the N4C conference championship which was won by Harper in 1976.

Improving their 5th place standing in the Region IV championship from the previous year and last, but not least, have an individual or team qualification for the N J C A A meet, which will be held in Tucson, Arizona.

Overall, they are expecting a victorious season which is nothing new to Harper, looking at previous years records.



The cross-country team will participate in the Danville Invitational on September 17.

Football season starts



Students interested in participating on the football team should contact Coach Ellasik at ext. 414.



Interested students who would like to join the golf team should contact Roger Bechtold, ext. 451.



All interested students who would like to join the women's tennis team, contact Martha Boll, ext. 383.

the **RAMBLINGER**

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

Vol. 12 No. 2

August 29, 1977

Tutors aid students with difficulty learning

by Tom Boynton

Harper College's Learning Lab Tutoring Service, located on the first floor in P building, is now open.

The service, started in 1972, aids students having trouble in their courses. Assistance is offered in 26 subject areas, including English, Math, Physics, and Chemistry.

Ms. Atham O'Donnell, coordinator of the service, feels students should know more about it. "The service not only helps troubled students, but the teachers as well," said Ms. O'Donnell. "Because of Harper's open-door admissions policy, many students come here not knowing how to study properly."

Last year the tutors gave over 8,000 visitations with students.

"We use peer-tutoring here as opposed to having someone older do it," commented Ms. O'Donnell. "We feel that students respond better to peers rather than older ones."

Ms. O'Donnell told us there are openings for student tutors this year. "The only requirements are that you are a Harper student, and you have A grades in the subject

you wish to tutor," she said. Student tutors are paid for the hours they teach, and you can adapt your tutoring to fit your present class schedule.

The Tutoring Service helps the student, but they insist that the student be independent from the tutors. "We don't want students depending entirely on us," stressed Ms. O'Donnell.

In addition to the one-on-one tutoring, there is group tutoring. "We place about five or six people in a group who need help on the same subject," said Ms. O'Donnell. "Each of the people know something about the subject, and they're talking about it helps all the students learn. Once you verbalize what you know, that is when you learn."

Does the tutoring help? "Yes," said Ms. O'Donnell. "In over 90 per cent of the students tutored, there has been an increase in the grades they receive."

Students can set up appointments for a tutoring session or can simply walk in. The service is open Monday through Thursday, 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., and on Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or call the learning lab at Ext. 539.

FREE TUTORING
STOP HERE



Student who are having difficulty in a specific subject have a chance to do better by coming to the Learning Lab, a free tutoring service provided by Harper. (Photo by Doreen Dress)

Thompson passes pay raise bill

Attorney General William J. Scott today advised Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis that the Pay Plan amendment approved by Governor Thompson, granting pay increases to certain qualified state employees to match increases granted to those covered by the AFSCME-negotiated agreement is legally proper.

Scott said this means the Governor's Pay Plan thus complies with statutory requirements that "the same schedule of pay may be applied to all positions in the same class" and insures that the integrity of the Pay Plan is preserved.

Scott also advised that his examination of the question does not support Bakalis' objections that the Pay Plan offers pay for services already performed, an act that would be prohibited by State law.

Scott noted that the Plan calls for a payment of \$100 to all affected employees on the payroll on July 1, even though they had

no prior service. Scott noted, also, that another provision to pay \$5 payments and step increase payments conditioned on the fact that employees had rendered a certain period of service prior to June 30 or July 1, was proper.

The opinion said, "The Director of the Department of Personnel Code, has authority to establish a pay plan. This is what the Director has done. The prior service criterion for determination of the amount of pay may be viewed similarly to prior service requirements for longevity or step increases.

Prior service or past experience is a well recognized criterion for determining basic salary and pay increases. While a lump sum payment is not a traditional form of pay increase, it is within the range of the Director's discretionary power to establish a pay plan."

Scott observed that further evidence that the lump sum was not pay for work already performed was shown by the fact that em-

ployees not on the payroll on either June 30 or July 1, would not be paid, even though they might have worked for years up to those dates.

Scott also responded to a question raised by Bakalis that the agreement may violate the doctrine of separation of powers because it applies to constitutional officers other than the Governor.

Scott observed that the separation of powers doctrine relates to the distribution of authority between the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches of government. Scott told Bakalis the doctrine does not apply to the distribution of authority between the various constitutional officers of the Executive branch.

Scott noted that employees of constitutional officers other than the Governor are not covered by the Personnel Code, except on request of the officer, or his predecessor, and approved by the Governor.



Elaine Stovner pictured above recently took on the position of Director of College Relations. (Photo by Doreen Dress)

Library has much to offer

by Mike Baker

To all interested students, there is a library on campus. No, it's not just a rumor; you can view it with your own eyes. And judging by the amount of people in the library who are really using its unique services (not just taking up space) I am one of a handful.

"Harper Library has so much to offer," commented Mrs. Betty Peterson, "we have typewriters and calculators for student use.

We have all the current best sellers." "Probably the only library where there is no waiting list for Robin Cook's *Come*."

When asked which services are most widely used, Mrs. Peterson cited the periodicals they carry as being very popular. "You know we carry over 700 different periodicals ranging from National Lampoon to *Today's Secretary*."

When asked if there were any new plans for the library, Mrs. Peterson expressed her desire to

have the library computerized with an automated circulation system. "But that's just a thought for now," said Mrs. Peterson, "since we just had a security system put in the library two years ago."

When asked if they would be making any improvements in student services, Mrs. Peterson said, "The library will take any suggestions on how we can better serve the Harper student community."

Editorial Second campus not needed

When the population increases, so must the amount and size of colleges, but when the opposite occurs, some colleges seem to shrivel up and die. The population can be tricky; it can grow and grow and then suddenly level off.

The enrollment here at Harper College is getting quite high, about 20,000 students. Many people believe, however, that the enrollment will soon decrease as couples have been having fewer children. Another factor in an enrollment decrease is that more people are going straight into a job instead of attending in the "college to occupation" concept.

Because of the large number of students now at Harper, the college is considering building a second campus costing millions of dollars. Quite a large sum of money to be spent on a school's extra student population that may never be.

Even if the population doesn't decrease very much, other alternatives are available. Using elementary schools, churches and park districts to conduct classes could help relieve some of the school congestion. They may even offer more night classes.

The final decision whether or not to have the second campus is still undecided, but according to Chairman of the Board of Trustees Shirley Starnes, they are now doing a master plan study and a plan project enrollment. This is to see if a second campus is really necessary.

If anyone has any questions, or would like to know more about the situation, they may go to the preplanning meeting Sept. 22. Even if the costly second campus is inevitable, the public should be better informed on this useless investment.

Veterans caution Students on GI bill

The Veterans Administration cautions GI Bill students that advance payment of educational allowances, which can amount to as much as two month's benefits at the start of a school term, are just that—advance on future allowances.

If a student requests advance payment, and the school agrees to process it, the normal interval until the first recurring monthly VA check is received will be 60 days.

For example, if a veteran accepts advance payment upon registering Sept. 12, it will represent allowances for classroom attendance during September and October. No additional benefits will be paid until Dec. 1, covering class attendance for November. Anticipated financial requirements during the first three months of the new school term should be considered now, the VA urges.

Additional VA money help is available to eligible GI Bill students. Education loans, which provide up to \$1,000 per academic year, may be granted to students needing assistance beyond regular VA allowances. In some cases, applications may be filed for a VA loan before classes begin. School financial aid officers can provide complete information. Complete information on all educational assistance programs can be obtained from the veterans representative on campus or the local VA office.

HARBINGER

Pornography a growing problem

by Glenn Zieger

With the threat of tough pornography in Chicago, our very own northwest suburbs are living with the fear that adult book stores and X-rated movie theaters will be moving out of the city, blighting their communities, and corrupting their children. In order to prevent this from happening, certain measures are being taken.

In some communities, ordinances have been passed to specifically stop the threat of X-rated movies from being shown. Six suburbs already have ordinances regulating obscenity. Four more are considering such legislative action.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine have both already passed precautionary ordinances to restrict the opening of adult book stores

and X-rated movie theaters.

In Arlington Heights Village, Pres. James Ryan told the village attorney to go over all of the old obscenity laws and from there design a new law to protect their community.

The operation of an adult book store outside of Palatine on Road Road, prompted immediate action on the part of Palatine legislators. They restricted the opening of such operations near churches, schools, taverns and any other adult establishments. Although it has been said that they aren't aware of any proposed establishments for their community, they want to be ready.

Rolling Meadows has taken a very hardline approach to the problem. Its ordinances lists 26 sexual acts which can not be performed on screen without "serious

literary, artistic, political or scientific value." That in itself initiates the threat of the opening of an X-rated movie theater.

Three years ago Erik Grove and Hoffman Estates passed their obscenity ordinances in reaction to the threat of an X-rated movie theater. Since these laws have been passed they have stood as "the deterrent to the problem."

It has been made very clear to the legislators of these communities that if these laws were ever challenged it would be a long and expensive process to maintain these laws.

Donald Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, warned the council that "with obscenity you get all the first amendment civil rights groups involved in litigation. They're well financed and will take you all the way to the Supreme Court."



Pornography has become an increasing problem with legislators taking swift action.

Join student senate

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The Senate is responsible for budgeting over \$195,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policy.

Senate Structure

One representative from each of the following academic divisions:

Business
Engineering, Math, Physical Science
Fine Arts and Design
Liberal Arts
Life and Health Sciences
Social Science and Public Service

Representatives From:

Club and Organization Council (1)
Peer Counselors (1)
Student Trustee (1)

In order to represent a division, your declared academic program must be in that division or the majority of your hours this fall must be in that division. The Student Activities Office will advise you of the divisions you are eligible to represent.

Interested students must complete a declaration of candidacy form in the Student Activities Office, third floor, A Building, in order to be placed on the election ballot.

(Candidate Forms Available August 1, Student Activities Office)

Completed Candidate Forms Due September 7, 12 noon
Student Activities Office

Electors
September 12 and 13
9 a.m. - 2 p.m., College Center Lounge
2 p.m. - 8 p.m., First Floor W Hall.

First Senate Meeting
Thursday, September 15

For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office.

HARBINGER

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and concern the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rauber, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, FAX 481.

Overweight? Drink your troubles away

by Linda Kozil

Are you bothered by bulges and bumps in all the wrong places? If you are, then join the rest of America and embark upon one of the many new fad diets sweeping the country.

Probably the most popular of all the diets is the liquid protein diet: a diet based on pre-digested

liquid protein and taken two or three times a day in lieu of normal meals.

The best seller "The Last Chance Diet" has impressed upon countless numbers of people to start drinking the cherry-flavored protein supplements as a way to lose weight. A lot of people are losing weight, but not all of them in the right way.

Dr. Robert Linn, the osteopath who wrote the book, is worried that too many people are disregarding the book's warning. They are replacing meals with liquid protein without a doctor's supervision. Many are living on nothing more than a few tablespoons of protein supplement and with no advice other than an instructor book from the manufacturer. If not corrected, it could lead to severe illness.

The protein-sparing fast removes all food from the diet and substitutes a liquid protein formula that requires an average intake of six ounces a day for men and four ounces for women.

Along with that the dieter is to drink at least two quarts of a sugar-free liquid daily: coffee, tea, water, or sugar-free soft drinks. Vitamin supplements such as minerals and potassium in tablet form are also required.

The reason that dieters lose weight on the program is because they have changed their body's fuel system. By stopping the caloric intake, the body is forced to derive its fuel for energy by burning of excess fat.

Normally, the body's energy comes from the digestion of protein and carbohydrates. When the body is not receiving such nourishment from food, it will break down its own tissue to provide that energy.

However, if the body's own protein is broken down during dieting, it can result in damage to vital organs. Therefore, the diet recommends the use of the liquid to supply the protein while continuing to deprive the body of carbohydrates, thus saving the organs while still getting rid of fat. But fasting, under any conditions is a serious risk, and so with any diet, should be monitored and approved by a doctor.

How safe is the protein diet, and how do physicians and diet specialists feel about it?

A local physician, Dr. Morris Meldman, who operates Hypno-therapy for Weight Control in Des Plaines, said, "I currently have patients on the liquid protein diet and have had outstanding results, such as patients losing 50-60 pounds. I feel that it is a safe method if the patient is under supervision because this way he will be more motivated to lose weight and also be under instructions to eat properly. I would not

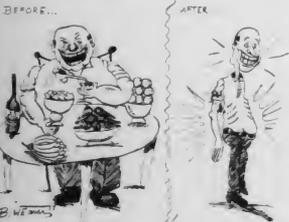
recommend this diet to people with liver or kidney diseases, or women in pregnancy."

An assistant to Dr. Paul Podmajerky, head of the Edge Barbiatic Ltd., a reducing clinic in Chicago, said, "We consider the protein liquid diet a safe way to lose weight but only under medical supervision. We don't use Dr. Linn's method exactly because we have our own method for reducing, but we do believe that if used wisely, the liquid protein diet can be beneficial."

There are varied opinions as well as results from some of the users of the liquid protein diet. La. Ennsbacher, one Harper student who has tried the diet said, "I used the liquid protein for about three weeks. I did lose 10 pounds, but I eventually gained back most of it anyway. I might have continued to use it if it had not upset my stomach and was not so expensive."

Another student, Vicky Hutchinson, said, "I got fantastic results from the liquid protein diet. Before I went on a diet, a size 11 was tight, but now, although it can easily fit into a size 7. I lost 25 pounds and so far, have only gained back 2 pounds. I'd recommend the diet to anyone who wants to lose weight quickly and easily."

If you are interested in trying a diet like this, or some other, be available and see a doctor first. Your doctor will be able to tell you if you need to lose weight, how much you need to lose, and can instruct you to the right reducing program to fit your needs.



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Contact
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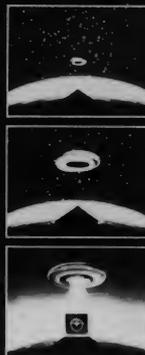
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PRESENTS



Program Board needs you

Now that you've had a week to begin your adjustment to college life, perhaps you're looking for some friendly students and an exciting way to get involved in Harper College. Maybe the Program Board is just what you would like.

The Board is a group of students who organize and select the entertainment for the campus. Right now they are terribly understaffed and overworked, but proud of what they planned so far for the fall. Last Friday's Elvin Bishop concert was sponsored by Program Board, and this week they are presenting the Chicago Black Ensemble and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

On an average year, the program sponsors 18 major concerts, six special events, twenty afternoon activities, and eight major motion pictures, plus about twelve mini-courses. They are currently looking for some fresh ideas and a helping hand.

Right now they need a Chairman of Afternoon Activities, a Public Relations Manager, and committee members in all areas.

Besides getting to know lots of Harper students, Program Board members often have the opportunity to rub elbows with celebrities, attend entertainment conventions, apply for tuition rebates, and lots of other things.

The Program Board is holding a meeting on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., and they would really like to hear from you.

Fantastic Animation Festival

NOW PLAYING
At Selected Theatres
CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRES

'Cuckoo's' Nest' flies to Harper

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a tragic comedy directed by Miloš Forman, and starring Jack Nicholson, is about a free-spirited rogue who takes over the ward of a mental hospital by a felicitous combination of gall and ingenuity.

(Using a metaphorical frame-

work of a madhouse, to symbolize the individual against the system, the story gets its power from memorable details which reveal what life is about inside a mental institution.

Based upon the celebrated novel by Ken Kesey, "Cuckoo's Nest" swept all the major Academy

Awards, including Best Picture. The last movie to sweep all the awards was "It Happened One Night," forty-two years earlier.

See "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" this week, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in E106; Friday, Sept. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in E106; Admission is 75 cents with a valid Harper I.D.

This is just one in a series of four award-winning movies coming this fall by the Program Board.

One Step Ahead

by Mike Neiman



SNACK PREVIEW: Yes and Donovan will be coming to the Midwest within the next two weeks. They will be performing at the Chicago Amphitheater for two shows on September 2nd & 3rd and at the Milwaukee Summerfest on September first. Summerfest tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

To the benefit of those of you planning to attend either of these shows here are a few remarks made by their New York - Madison Square Garden dates.

Billboard described the show as "low on visual gimmicks and high on musical quality."

Yes played a 110 minute set, including two encores. Steve Howe's harp solo practically stole the show from superstar Rick Wakeman (who didn't attempt to show up his fellow band members). The highlight of the night was the early Yes' new, "I've seen All Good People."

Donovan opened the show with a four piece hard-driving, back-up band. (H has seven songs, two by "Hurdy Gurdy Man" and "Midway Yellow", which were written a decade ago. His newer, less familiar material was described by a Billboard critic as "improvised.")

September and October will bring the Eagles, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Aerosmith, and possibly the Who to the Chicago Stadium. The Eagles will play a three day stand at Alpine Valley on Sept. 1-3. Rock 'n' roll symbol Linda Ronstadt will be there on Sept. 7. This Leszy's new Mercury release is entitled, "Bad Reputation."

The Rolling Stone LP "Love You Live" will feature an Andy Warhol panel of Mick Jagger on the cover. Fleetwood and comic Steve Martin has gone IRON (will be beyond platinum) after a record-breaking 16 weeks at the Billboard's number 1 spot. Eric Carmen sure has come a long way with his second Artista LP, "Boats Against the Current." Advertisements describe it as "a tasty blend of up-tempo rockers and compelling ballads." (As usual, Eric alternates between piano, guitar, harmonica, synthesizer, and drums. To top that, he also wrote, produced, and arranged the entire production. His cuts include the title track, "She Did It," and "Rain Away." Steve Martin will release an album on the Warner Brothers label on September first. Gene Vincent's new, A&I release is due in late September along with the Earl Sclungro News on Columbia Records.

Paul Simon plans to about a film here in the Spring—he will write the script and music. Frank Sinatra will all in for Johnny Carson on Nov. 14. Sinatra's first "made-for-TV" movie, "Cherry Street" will be aired on Nov. 20. "Elvis Live" will be featured on CBS on October 2nd. The Rolling Stone will present a two-hour special on CBS in November featuring Bette Midler and comic Steve Martin.

Local talent, Andy Jones, is in the process of signing with Atlantic Records, before embarking on an extensive culture tour. Andy will perform at Schaumburg's Summerfest at the Altchur Park on Sept. 5.

Corky Siegel returns to Harry Hoops on Sept. 2-4; folksinger Dave MacKenzie opens the show. Bonnie Koloc will brighten up the rustic establishment on the 19th and the made-up National Lampoon Show "That's Not Fun, That's Sick" will be featured at Harry Hoops on Oct. 27 & 28. Jess Lee Ponty fiddles his way into Mill Run on Sept. 19. Maysand Ferguson is at the Park West on Oct. 22.

The "Fantastic Animation Fests at" should be a thrilling Chicago program in September. The festival is a special feature-length program of sixteen award-winning animated films. The films have been carefully chosen from over one thousand nominees around the world. In addition to feature-length commercials will also be featured. Together these films give an exciting, colorful look at the newest ideas and techniques in today's animation. Stand outs include "French Windows" (music by Frank Froyth), "Moonshadow" (music by Cat Stevens), "Bambi meets Godzilla" (as shown in Channel 11), and an elaborate 7 L.P. commercial.

The great Area Coven musical series includes Shirley Jones in the "Sound of Music" (Aug. 24-Sept. 4); John Cullum in "Shenandoah" (Oct. 4-16); Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly" (Nov. 1-13); Richard Kiley in "Man of La Mancha" (Jan. 3-15); Jane Powell and Howard Keel in "South Pacific" (Feb. 21-March 5); and Anne Rodgers with Edward Maloney in "My Fair Lady" (March 7-19).

Thought for the day: There is nothing like the stretch of a good cigar. (How true?)

James Bond misses mark with new flick

by Bruce Weaver

Another grill-parked addition to the James Bond serials, "The Spy Who Loved Me," is a rather disappointing film because of its lack of pace, but along the line, somebody got lost.

In this adventure, James Bond is bound and determined to recover interlocking plans of a laser controlled sea station developed by Stromberg, a villain with a fondness for the West. He helps a Russian secret agent, Triplex-X, Bond manages to save both Russia and America from an inevitable nuclear war.

Roger Moore as James Bond, was perfect in his role of a hero. His character of Bond was more controlled and better subdued than previous movies.

Other actors in the movie were Kurt Jurgens as Stromberg, through Barbara Bach as Triplex-X. Their acting was well cast for this James Bond thriller.

As with all Bond films, a large amount of special effects were used. The most spectacular effect is a race car which can turn itself into a mini-submarine once it hits water.

Between several chase scenes and numerous fights with a brute named "Jaws," the film loses some of its polish. The humor brought about the movie has a good overall effect, but the sloppy editing made it a farce.

James Bond fans will enjoy this movie. However, compared to such great Bond films as "Goldfinger," and "Dr. No," "The Spy Who Loved Me" is a weak addition.

Cheerleading, pom pon tryouts

It's time once again for the Pom-Pon and Cheerleading squads to be picked for another year.

Anyone attending Harper is able to try out. A Cheerleading clinic will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, with tryouts Sept. 2.

Times are 4-6 p.m. in Building A room 242. The Pom-Pon clinic will be held Sept. 1 and 7 with tryouts held on Sept. 8. Times are 4-6 p.m. in building A room 241.

Please wear a white shirt, a pair of dark shorts, white socks and gym shoes.

THE COLUMN

by sharon goltzer

Do your mandibles click?

At a regular dentist's office (if you are lucky enough to have a normal, healthy mouth) you are briefly inspected, held a fortune, then signed out. At Harper the inspection is painstaking,

and the bill is considerably less. No sooner was I seated in one of the chairs when a student from two year dental hygiene course whipped out a thick chart and started looking me over. Meanwhile she made post check marks and comments in the appropriate spots. I turned my head to see what she was writing about me. Under the category "Facial Features," she wrote "apparently normal." (Oh, thanks a lot, I was not so fortunate with the other categories. My mandibles clicked when I chewed, and upon further inspection there were signs of festering fount.)

"Craning my head once more I asked, "What's this festering? Aren't I apparently normal anymore?" I was hurt.

The student, whose name tag said Carol, looked at me worriedly and said, "How often do you brush your teeth a day?"

I found a question if I ever heard one: "Once or twice?" I answered nervously.

"Well, apparently you aren't brushing them correctly," she sighed. "I'll have to teach you a more effective technique for cleaning your teeth. You have plaque and calculus build up. That is bacteria that can't be seen, and it comes from food particles that have been caught in your gums."

I felt miserable, but concern was genuine, and I had been criminally negligent in my dental hygiene.

If your plaque continues to build up because of your bad brushing habits (she passed to smile aside at me) your gums will begin to recede, your bone will show, and all your teeth will fall out. I was terrified. "Upon request the dentist diagnosed further."

To change the subject I tactfully asked, "Don't you ever get bored checking over people's mouths every day in and day out?" She looked faintly surprised that such a question would ever occur to anyone and told me that she had always been interested in teeth.

"Bored?" she added, "be honest, it's money is great when you graduate, \$12,000 a year starting."

I was perturbed. "But don't you ever get pressed out by the mouths that need a lot of work?"

She laughed and replied that she had been prepared in advance. "During class they showed us really gross slides of gum disease. Also we had to practice giving X-rays to each other and doing all that type of stuff before we ever got to work on the general public, diseased or not."

Her teacher interrupted the interview and gave me her own special inspection to see if Carol had correctly noted and registered every single fascinating detail about my mouth. She whipped through the examination pointing out certain characteristics. "The patient has excellent gum stimulation, come over here and look at this." Above me, a few beads appeared looking directly into my mouth. I felt like Kumbia! But was secretly pleased by the praise. "She's very intelligent, a good example." I was beaming.

I had demonstrated how to brush teeth the right way she snubbed my teeth with a special dye that ferrets out any and all food particles that are carelessly missed while brushing and turns them a hideous red.

I gargled with gusto, confident that my brushing job was glowing red. Then again, I was forced to scrub my teeth. I was humiliated. All around me people were doing the same thing; there were ghastly red mouths everywhere. I wondered why we weren't all toothless years ago. In the booths surrounding me I heard the same personalized attention and dire warnings.

A couple hours had passed, my mouth was still red, and I was impatient. I squirmed in my seat as my teeth were being wrapped. I tried to slink away from the bright light which shone directly into my eyes. Finally, the long awaited happened. After vigorous gargling, my mouth rinsed clear and pink. I was proud but the ordeal had not yet ended.

Carol understood how I felt but insisted upon continuing. "Grab shield of Mr. Thirty now."

"Mr. Thirty?" "Mr. Thirty is a little hose that sucks up all the saliva from your mouth. Be careful in very handy," she answered smiling sardonically with polished teeth. She inserted another hose and soon my mouth was full of pink foam. A few cotton wads were added and my suffering was complete.

Eventually, a fluoride treatment being the finale) I was released, my mouth shiny, my teeth shining. The instructor came over to tell me goodbye and to ask that I tell all my friends about the importance of regular checkups (every six months, because didn't you've quickly, had afraid that I would be strangled back in the chair for another session if I didn't comply immediately).

This column is proud to state that I have kept my solemn vow to warn the ignorant populace. Godwin to D 170 and check it out, while they check you out. I'm not necessarily doing this out of concern for anybody's health, it's just that misery loves company.

August 29, 1977

HARBINGER

Program Board sponsors fall programs

Nothing could be a more refreshing welcome back to school than ice cream sundae for a dime, lake-side serenity, great music and the talents of a superb impressionist! All of these are in store for you this next Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The Ice Cream Social has become a favorite event for most Harper students familiar with it. Ice cream, hot fudge, butterscotch, whipped cream and even a cherry are provided for only 10 cents.

Made is by the Dick Eastman Band, who impress their audience by their style, versatility, and talent. Their music has been described as everything from soft rock, to disco, to rock and roll. Written by a talented young man, and performed by a professional group of entertainers, their music sounds new and pleasant.

Also appearing are Johnny Carson, Richard Nixon, John Wayne, Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Carter, Leon Martin . . . in other words, Bill

Melberg, the very talented comic impressionist! He can change the mood of his audience as fast as sometimes in so quick it is as though there are two people on stage! He can go from a bumbling Ed Sullivan, to a hand-clapping Louis Armstrong, or to a deadly serious George C. Scott as "Patton" in a matter of minutes. This event is sponsored by the Program Board.

The Program Board is proud to present the Chicago Black Ensemble this Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 12:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Accompanied by piano and guitar, the four professional performers will present "Have Review," a conglomeration of poetry and song.

The star of the show is Jackie Taylor, who had a leading role in "Coolly High, Free Street Theatre," and the Goodman Theatre. After her performance in "Zophia,"

she was nominated for a Best Actress Award.

Doris Craig, Tric Newman, and Earl Shears on piano are also featured. Ms. Newman has performed at the Body Politic Theatre as well as the Goodman. Ms. Craig has performed all over Chicago in numerous productions, and she won the Jefferson Citation Award for her performance of the Chicago Black Ensemble's production of "Trouble in Mind."

The Chicago Black Ensemble is a member of the Chicago Alliance for the Performing Arts, the League of Chicago Theatres and the Off-Loop Producers Association of Chicago. Their show will last one hour, and admission is free.

Do you always know what it is you are seeing? On Sept. 9th Harper is expecting a guest that may change your answer. An illusionist, Amazing Mendoza, will not only be here for the evening show but, will also be instructing a minicourse on simple magic in the afternoon.

Amazing Mendoza's show will include such astonishing feats as the "Thard House," Ilusion's trunk substitution, and as his female a fantastic disappearing trick of his own, "The Callow Mystery." Watch for the September 9th Chicago Trib headline Mendoza will predict days before his show.

The 8:00 show will be free of charge to Harper students and \$1.00 to the public.

Close-Up Magic will be the first of six free mini-courses, which will be offered next Friday, Sept. 9. Aimed at beginner and intermediate magicians, this mini-course will focus on the logic of close-up magic, sleight of hand, and diversion techniques.

Mr. John Mendoza, former President of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will teach the course. At 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 9, Mendoza will also star in his Amazing Mendoza Illusion Show.

All of the mini-courses are sponsored by Program Board, and are free to all currently enrolled Harper students. It is necessary, however, to sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336. Mini-course brochures are available there also.

Students should bring an ordinary deck of cards with them to class on Friday, which will meet from 8:30-11:00 a.m. in A241a (behind the fireplace).

If you are considering purchasing a stereo component system now or in the future, a mini-course on how to buy a stereo system is going to be a great help.

The course will be taught by William Henegle, Audio Visual Technician for Harper College. The class meets for two days, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 12:00 noon till 2:00 p.m. in A241a. The course is free for all currently enrolled Harper students, but you must sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336.

The next mini-course is on Photography, and will be taught on Sept. 19 and 21. These programs are sponsored by the Program Board.

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Feature Film

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United Artists

Thursday, Sept. 1
2:00 p.m. at E108

\$75

Friday, Sept. 2
8:00 p.m. at E106

Events Calender

The following activities listed are totally or partially paid for by your student activity fee. Many of the activities are offered free with the presentation of your current Harper I.D. card. A small admission is charged to other events when the expense cannot be completely covered by the activity fee.

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Chicago Black Ensemble, 12 noon, Lounge

Thursday, Sept. 1: Film: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", 2 p.m., E106; Art Exhibit: Photographs by Robert Haft, Sept. 1-30, C&F Bldg., 2nd floor

Friday, Sept. 2: Solar Energy Fair, 4-9 p.m., Lounge

Saturday, Sept. 3: Solar Energy Fair, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Lounge

Sunday, Sept. 4: Solar Energy Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lounge

Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day. NO CLASSES!

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Minus-concert, Chicago Saxophone Quartet, 12:15 p.m., P205

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Ice Cream Social with music & comedy/impressionist, 11:30-1:00 p.m., A Bldg. patio

Friday, Sept. 8: Amazing Mendoza Illusion Show, 8 p.m., Lounge

Saturday, Sept. 10: First football game of the year, at home against Kennedy King, 1:30 p.m., football field.

Peer Counselor's need assistance

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Peer Counselor. Students interested in being employed as Peer Counselors should pick up an application in the Student Development Center (A347) and return it there by Thursday, Sept. 1. Peer Counselors are paid according to the Harper College Student Aide wage scale and work approximately 10 hours per week.

A Peer Counselor is a student who assists the Student Development staff in a variety of counseling related functions and who serves as a liaison between the Student Development staff and Harper students. Before assuming that responsibility, Peer Counselors experience a short term training session which is conducted by the Peer Counseling coordinators, Anne Rodgers and Bruce Bohrer.

In the past, students have found peer counseling to be a rewarding experience. Students who enjoy working with people are encouraged to apply.

Theatre auditions Sept. 6 and 7

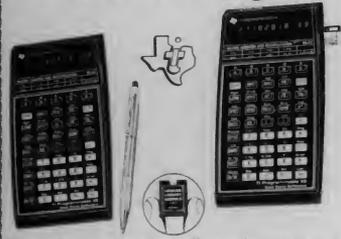
AUDITIONS

Harper College Studio Theatre's production of the award winning musical "The Fantasticks" September 6 & 7 7:00 room A139

Copies of the script available on reserve in the LRC. See Mary Jo Willis, A139 ext. A148 for further information.

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HARBINGER

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Health programs enhance life

Are you interested in or having trouble with losing weight? There may be what you're looking for in the Electric Life Company. Judy Surley, RN, will be coordinating a group program for overweight students starting Sept. 14, and meeting every Wednesday between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. for 10 weeks. The program is open to the first 15 students who apply. An interview with the coordinator is necessary to determine eligibility and goal weights. A charge of \$10 per person is required and must be paid prior to the first meeting. A system of rewarding \$5.00 per meeting attended and \$9.50 for the menu plan completed and handed in on time will serve as a positive incentive to the dieter.

The program is organized not only to provide a diet and support to losing weight sensibly, but looks down the road to maintenance and long-term goals. It looks at casual relationships and alternative behaviors.

With all the fad diets and dangerous eating patterns that are made popular through books and magazines, the person who is overweight is preyed upon and exploited. Many times the only loss involved is one to the pocketbook. For the most part, these diets act only temporarily with some rather startling effects on the physical and emotional well-being of the individual.

For more information or to apply to participants, stop by Health Service, A-362 or call on Ext. 340.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, or CPR, is a life saving technique which could be used in emergency situations by any trained person. You do not have to be a physician, nurse, paramedic, etc. to be familiar with and use CPR.

Judy Surley, a nurse in the Health Service and a certified instructor in CPR, will be conducting the classes to students free of charge. The programs will run the first three (3) consecutive Tues-

days of every month from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Health Service. Attendance at all three (3) sessions is mandatory to become certified as a basic rescuer. The first of these programs is set to start Sept. 13, 1977. To register, or for more information, stop by Health Service, A-362 or call on Ext. 340.

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Vol. 12, No. 3

September 12, 1977

Student candidates anticipate elections

by Dave Topolinski

Students who elected to participate in today's student senate elections are ready to take on the many challenges and responsibilities of the office for which they are running.

Each candidate participating was required to sign a Declaration of Candidacy, which stated his intent to run for office.

Candidates have to complete a minimum of three credit hours per semester during their office term. Candidates also must be a major for the program in the division they are running.

Representatives must attend all meetings where they are members, submit written and verbal reports on all projects, and spend approximately five hours a week in some form of senate approved communication with the student body.

Students running for election are going to be a representative in either, Business, Engineering/Math/Physical Science, Fine Arts and Design, Liberal Arts, Life and Health Science, Social Science and Public Service.

This year's first Student Senate meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15. Good Luck to all of those running for office!

Sharon Gettner-Liberal Arts

I figure that not many students vote for Student Senate elections because they could care less. Who can blame them? After all elections aren't that highly significant in the general scheme of things.

People at Harper have more important things to think about in their own lives. Besides... what sort of person would run for student senate anyway? An ambitious aspiring politician? A severely disturbed masochist? While I would tend to agree with the latter, neither of them are quite accurate. I happen to be running because I am not completely a pacifist and I'm interested in seeing just what goes on behind Closed Doors at Harper College. I am also running, because, as you, a potential observant voter might have noticed, no one is running against me. Enjoy your election day whether you vote or not.

Sergio G. Baum-Social Science & Public Service

I would like to represent my division in the Student Senate because I feel the Senate is a viable force among the Harper College student community. As a student at Harper last year I became involved in the Senate and became aware of the many accomplishments it made on behalf of the students in the school. I felt then, that I could contribute to it, and decided to declare my candidacy for this year. In my opinion the importance of the Senate is immeasurable. It is the one single body that deals exclusively with the student. In its role of allocating funds to different areas it is directly responsible to the student. In short, it is the voice of the student, and I would consider it a privilege to be part of it, to speak for the student, to voice his wants and needs.

Elaine Kloss-Fine Arts and Design

Entering my second year at Harper College, I feel I have a good idea of what students want as far as activities are concerned.

I have chosen to run for Student Senate, representing the academic division of Fine Arts and Design becoming a student representative for Harper College. I will be working with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and student activities to help the welfare of all students. Fine Arts and Design being my major, I would like to see more credit given to this field than presently shows. I will have several classes which include drawing, painting, 3-D sculpture, mixed media art, design 1 & 2, art history, intro to theatre and a semester in interior design. I'm not saying that I know everything in the Fine Arts Division as I have a long way to go, however I believe I have enough background behind me to represent the division of Fine Arts and Design as the Student Senate of Harper College.

Mark Owens-Fine Arts and Design

I would like to re-elected this year because I have the experience of being a senator for the Fine Arts and Design division last year. Also the Art dept. and I have a lot of plans that were not completed last year due to lack of time. I know the hopes and am ready to start numerous

projects. I have 13 Harper credits in Art from 76-77, and two credits in Art from the University of London. I am looking forward to serving the interests of the Harper students, and hope all of you find time to come and vote in these Student Senate Elections Sept. 12 and 13.

Paul Robert Johnson-Social Science and Public Service

I feel that the Student Senate was started for the students to express themselves on different policies and issues. I would like to represent my division and the student body because the students have to have that responsibility of an organized body if they expect to be heard by institution, and I am willing to be a part of that organized body and to take on the responsibilities that go with it.

Marty O'Leary-Business

I'm interested in politics and hope to make a profession of it. I'm also adept in business matters, as that is part of my program.

As far as qualifications, I was a Student Council Rep. for two years in high school and president of the council my senior year. I also served on the World Affairs Council, which is a conglomerate of various schools. I was elected class treasurer my freshman year at Juniata College.

Matthew A. Niemiec-

Social Science and Public Service

I am interested in politics and this would give me a feeling if I would like to do this as a career. My counselor, Mrs. Smith, recommended trying for student senate. I am very interested in current events and I feel I could do a fine job for the interests of the students. I am very conscious of public safety in this school as I am visually impaired.

Vote in Senate elections today and tomorrow

Board members upset over bonus hikes

By Dave Topolinski

Harper Board Members last week uncovered a most fascinating piece of information. It seems that Harper officials have distributed over \$10,000 in bonuses to administrators as well as non-administrative employees.

This may seem all right until looking at the facts, we find that only \$10,000 was authorized to be distributed by the board this fiscal year.

Harper Pres. Dr. Robert Lahn who office awards the bonuses, said he had interpreted the \$10,000 figure to mean \$10,000 after taxes, in accordance with a longstanding practice of awarding admini-

strators merit pay on a net basis. Board members rejected this reasoning and insisted the administrator should be the ceiling by a 44 per cent overrun. Board members also blamed the policy in giving net bonuses to administrators and gross amounts to other employees.

Harper officials now have adjusted the payroll to retrieve the over \$4,000 in overpayment.

Board member Mr. David Tomchek, who uncovered the overpayment on the list of bonus checks is satisfied with the adjustment but remains skeptical on the two explanations of the overpayment. Those explanations were:

* That the administration saved

the money because the sum of raises and bonuses granted the Harper administrators was a few thousand dollars less than the total \$57,000 authorized board. (\$47,000 for raises, \$10,000 for bonuses.)

* Also that several persons on the over \$14,000 bonus list were not administrators, and that eliminating them reduced the bonus total to over \$11,000. "If the administration didn't need \$57,000 for the administrators salary increases why did they ask for it?" Tomchek said.

Tomchek also said he believes there was an over \$3,000 overpayment of merit bonuses to 90 clerical and other nonacademic

employees for which the board earmarked over \$17,000 but which totaled over \$20,000.

Harper administration spokeswoman Elaine Stoemer denied Tomchek's charge. She said the over \$17,000 approved by the board was only for bonuses to the employees who are paid out of the college's education fund, while the apparent overpayment reflects bonuses to bookstore and cafeteria employees who are paid out of a fund for the college's self-supporting services.

Tomchek believes that the board assumed it had authorized a total of \$17,000 for non-academic bonuses and that the administration had exceeded that figure.

'Dessie' play probes child-abusing parents

Everyday a child somewhere in the United States is brought to a hospital suffering from broken bones, burns, and bruises received in an accidental fall. Frequently these accidental falls are in reality abusive beatings put on their children for unknown reasons. Many times the parents are thought to be insane, insensitive brutes who beat their children for no reason at all.

Now, a professional Midwestern theatre team is using a dramatic depiction of an isolated, desperate woman to lead audiences to an understanding of the abusive parent. During the last 18 months, the play *DESSIE* has toured 24 states, with 2000 performances for child welfare professionals, out-reezer agencies, and grassroots audiences — to very strong reviews.

DESSIE will be presented at Harper on Wed., Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge. Admission to this program on child abuse is free.

Written and performed by Conrad and Linda Bishop, *DESSIE* is a forty-five minute play probing the roots of violence in one woman's isolation and imprisonment. Her four-year-old son has been

removed by the county, pregnant again, she struggles with a factory job, bills she can't pay, and the overwhelming feeling that she can't do anything right.

She is shown in contact with five people, all played by one actor: an indifferent meter reader, her immature, bewildered husband, a no-worner whose friendliness vanishes when she opens up to him, an ineffectual psychiatrist and a father who wraps her off with a weary "We tried to beat some sense into you."

The Bishops draw on a variety of sources for *DESSIE*. They read, talked with parents and social workers, and above all mined their own experiences as parents in depicting the frustrations every parent sometimes feels.

"We built the play out of little anecdotes," Conrad Bishop explains, "the apartment you don't like, the ways you get yourself up to fail, the times you yell too loud at the kids. So most people come to see there isn't that much difference, potentially, between *DESSIE* and themselves." The audience is invited to stay for a discussion following the play.



A mother accused of child abuse and her estranged husband try to work things out. Linda and Conrad Bishop in *DESSIE*, a production by The Independent Eye.

Harper helps workers

by Jerg J. Kim

Harper students participated in a program this past summer which was directed to help poor sugar cane plantation workers in Louisiana.

Steve Laet Edelbeck, the former advisor of the Campus Ministry at Harper, led six volunteer students who joined the opportunity, initiating them into a culture of human values, love, and respect for working in the farm land and for harvesting the crop.

Working cooperatively with Southern Mutual Help Association, the Harper volunteers helped plantation workers with actual construction of their houses, and spent ten days there with native families of the sugar cane plantation, whose roots trace back to the time of slavery in Louisiana.

With production of sugar being one of the major industries of the state, the majority of citizens make their livings working on the sugar cane plantations, most of them being from lower class black families.

Contrary to public knowledge, most sugar cane workers live under a certain "system" which has supposedly disappeared since the slavery abolishment in the 1800's.

The system currently operating within the vast sugar cane busi-

ness seems to form a remote island far from contemporary society.

More than 40 per cent of the workers do not have any means of transportation, have no opportunity to meet outsiders, and have very limited experience. Furthermore, the isolation is reinforced by the "system" in which plantation owners manipulate their workers. The plantation workers, unaware of their rights and afraid of their "managers," devote themselves to the farm from generation to generation. As a result, poorly educated people are housed without adequate medical care, or other utilities.

It was an unusual experience for plantation workers who had never experienced working with others or sharing responsibilities with people from other background.

Southern Mutual Help Association contributes their effort to the education of the plantation workers with the philosophy of education, like freedom, is a mutual process.

This is Harper's second year of participation in the program. Harper was the first school to become involved in the program for sugar cane workers.

It was a living experience for students to discover the value of others, which in turn, gave them a sense of value within themselves.

Spring break a bore? Spend it in London

Spend your Easter vacation in London or touring the English countryside. Harper students and area residents may join either tour being offered Mar. 25-Apr. 1, 1978. Liberal Arts credit is available for students who develop independent study projects in theatre or literature with accompanying faculty advisor.

Included in the \$589 price for the London theatre tour are round-trip jet from O'Hare, hotel

room with private bath for six nights, continental breakfasts, three theatre tickets, two full day sight-seeing tours in London, and a beer or soft.

The English countryside tour, also for \$589, includes jet from Harper's O'Hare, four nights in York in a medieval walled city in northern England's full English breakfast in York, train between York and hotel with continental breakfast. From York very inexpensive

hours may be taken to Scotland, the Lake District, the Brookes home on the Yorkshire moors, and seaside fishing villages.

Harper instructors will accompany both groups and provide additional interpretation and walking tours.

Applications may be obtained from Mary Jo Willis or Martha Simmons in F351, the Liberal Arts office. A deposit will be required by November 30.

Day care center has benefits

By Bowen Downs

Did you know that kids under six can attend Harper's Day Care Center? Harper's Day Care Center has been in operation for about three years. It is open to all students from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a charge of 75¢ per hour per child to students who have paid an activity fee, and \$1.00 otherwise.

Parents are required to sign in and out each time they leave their child at the Day Care Center. This is necessary for book keeping and accounting purposes, and even more important to know where the parents are on campus. Parents may use the service only

for the times they are on campus. Lynn Eison, Child Care Coordinator, works fulltime coordinating the program's services. The center is staffed by part-time students and student aids from Harper's Child Care Program. Several guidelines have been set up to insure the safety of the children. For example, parents are asked not to leave children who are sick. Also, no medication is permitted to be given in any child while at the center.

There is a limit of three-five children per hour, and they must be at least two years of age and not entering 8th grade. An indoor playroom is set up for the children with crafts and learning materials.

If the weather is permitting, the children spend time outside in the fenced playground. They have swing sets, bikes, and bars to keep them occupied.

Supervisors are present at all times and ready and willing to answer questions, assist, or just spend time with the children.

Parents are billed on the last day of the month for the service. Any parent who does not pay the next billing date may not be served until their account is paid.

Anyone interested in using the center is asked to pre-register in room 1275. For additional information or specific questions concerning the Day Care Center, call extension 262.

Join up with
The Harbinger
Contact
Jody Saunders A-367

Approaching "Punk Generation"

...remarked a young adolescent planning... of RWK magazine at a local newsstand... in opinion of the vast number of people who... every other month. The King of Punk is... stars are showing that their music is... were "keen" on groups like the Beatles... ers, and The Caverns. Now in different parts... groups are in it Black Sabbath. Dismal... hat to name a few. The low graded "beater... ions for Johnny Rotten and Richard Hell... timing mode of music is that of punk rock... costumes, primitive looking blinding music... could make New King Cole roll over in his... called music groups are just side shows for... we and vulgarity. Another thoroughly dis... Kiss. Some feel that they (in their domes... reflect the devil's influence in today's... and hash music is polluting the minds of... aid this be a communistic attempt to under... and value standards of Americans? It may... but certainly not unprobable. Supp like them could be the end of civilized... and the only way we can stop it is to stop... splitting at an audience and shouting how... popular, then this truly is, as singer Ritch... Punk Generation.

Editor

Responds to diets

...will encourage people to try it on their own. Dr. Phillip White, director of nutrition for the American Medical Association states, "With no medical supervision, there is a severe possibility of mineral loss, which can lead to renal and coronary disease. How is the layman who buys liquid protein to know how much potassium supplement he might need?" Dr. Kiri Farikh, an internist specializing in gastroenterology (stomach, colon, etc.) and a part-time Health Service physician, says, "I have had a number of patients who have had kidney stones, which have been on the protein fast for about six months and after coming off the diet, experienced severe pain in the upper abdomen. Subsequent testing revealed the presence of a gallstone which he feels was related to the fast. Dr. Farikh says that recent research on rats indicated that after a 12 hour fast, the rats began producing cholesterol crystals which can lead to gallstones, kidney stones, and other related problems.

Aside from the side effects of this diet that can produce long-term medical problems from the short-term relief of obesity, are the psychological and emotional problems of dealing with the "new" person. Dramatic weight loss in a short period of time does not allow for the adjustment or adjustment of the psyche. Many of these people, when not looking into a mirror, still see themselves as "fat", because their mental image of themselves has not caught up to their new physical self.

And what about maintenance and long-term goals? Research studies have proven that effectiveness of fat diets such as this one in the treatment and cure of obesity because they only address



Free CPR course offered

Because of the generosity of the Class of 1977, two mannequins to aid in teaching a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, were given to the Health Service as a part of their class gift.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is an emergency procedure that provides basic life support to a victim by a trained rescuer. It is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation in an effective manner which is a skill once used only by doctors and nurses but is now recommended to the general public as important to learn.

This skill can only be acquired by taking a CPR course from a certified instructor. The Health Service is sponsoring an on-going series of programs in CPR for the fall semester. The classes, which are free of charge, are set to run the first three consecutive Tuesdays of every month from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Attendance at all three sessions is mandatory to become certified as a basic rescuer. The first of these programs will start on Tuesday, September 15, 1977. For more information and to apply stop by the Health Service office, A-362 or call us at Ext. 340.

HARBINGER

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 The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.
 All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Blake Harper College, Ascension and Geneva Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3900, Ext. 461



Asleep at the Wheel brings their brand of rock music to Harper Community College Sept. 16 in the Lounge. Also appearing will be Fire.

Asleep At The Wheel steers in our direction

Asleep At The Wheel first formed at the beginning of the seventies on the east coast as a small country rock band, but during the ensuing years (which included several personnel and locale changes) the group has developed into the premier purveyors of a somewhat rare, but much beloved, form of music known as Western Swing.

Western Swing started in Texas during the 1930's and spread throughout the Southwest during the 1940's with increasing popularity. The bands, which were usually large, appeared as a cross between Duke Ellington Swing-type ensembles and traditional country and bluegrass groups. The music itself stressed the "western" half of "country and western" and developed a woogie music laced with a jazzy feel. However, it virtually died out for several decades (except for a few songs by Merle Haggard and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen) until Asleep At The Wheel revived it, popularized it and began bringing it to the masses.

The formative nucleus of the group is three Easterners: lead-guitarist and vocalist Ray Benson, rhythm guitarist and vocalist Leroy Preston (also the group's main songwriter), and pedal steel guitarist Lucky Lovano (known to his family as Reuben Gosfield). Ray and Lucky had played in bands together in high school. The three found a piano player and went to live on a 1,500-acre farm near Paw Paw, West Virginia (population 706), where they rehearsed for three months before debuting at the Sportsman's Club in Paw Paw. Members came and went including Levin, a young piano player from New York who joined the band at that time and Asleep At The Wheel (Lucky Owens thought up the name in an outbush on the farm) played a concert with the Medicine Ball Caravan and then some dates with Poco.

Eventually the band moved to the San Francisco Bay Area where they got a start playing with Commander Cody.

"Except for the fact that we were starving, it was real neat," says Chris O'Connell. "There's 1,500 bands in the Bay Area and the Cody band helped us out as much as they could, which was a hell of a lot, but we were still starving and we weren't even making a slight living."

In January of 1972, flamboyant keyboardist Floyd Domino met the group in Beverly, Ca. and

joined a background. After a couple of their liked landed a pe another 14 bum was g Tony Garrie and w into the fol

In Febru moved to they recei ance and s warm and Their rec in Septem Leroy Pre drums, bu another s able to m and conce especially Danny Le on fiddle ent drum youngest He conts and the t A native left the es by Asleep he is de the rest of Asleep

Capted R In Augu Gold also on the coo month B second fl group that is tradit music. I father is a Texas m saxophone Calum th influence provides some mas dian and AATW Wheel' ed in Jul the coun

Sho is an 11-m addition from Fla, and also charist, to his fa a numbe and had th years.

Asleep an old music, n never b back keeps on

Elvin Bishop--home-grown funk

By David Connors

Hanging their Gibsons hip high, Tobin Star opened up the show Aug. 26 for Elvin Bishop and his band at Harper. The four man band, doing all original material, kept the vocals to a minimum and instead unleashed their two lead guitarists on a series of well-timed instrumentals. The audience was taking several looks at, and second listens to this local band on the move.

Moving where? After three years of playing together and making Party, Nellie's in Palatine a home away from home, Tobin Star has set their sights on a recording contract. If you appreciate a good jam, to say the least, "Green Grass and High Tides" tradition, you should put Tobin Star on your schedule.

Unstayed by the fine opening act, Elvin Bishop took the stage and dished out a healthy taste of blues-based, home-grown, get-down funk. City boys wearing cowboy hats, talking like Billy Carter, and sounding like the Average White Band? That's Elvin Bishop and his band. Five records on the Capticorn Label, including *Seratin My Stuff* (having the hit single "Fooked Around and Fell In Love," have established Bishop and the boys on the sales charts which has given them the security today's recording artists spend so much time working to acquire.

Elvin Bishop and his nine piece band can be heard on their latest double LP, live recording entitled *Bustin' Hill*. Material heard at the concert, such as "Fuzzin' Shoes," "Sure Feels Good" and "Killing All Cows," and their



Elvin Bishop (Photo by David Seyfried)

hit "Fooked Around," which features Mickey Thomas on vocals, sounds as good through ear-phones as it did in concert.

Mike Norman of the Program Board, dancing through Elvin Bishop's encore, stated his satisfaction with the band's performance and pledged more nationally known talents will be added through Harper's shows, along with local bands being given a chance to perform under Harper's spotlight.

Events Calendar

- Monday, Sept. 12: Student Senate Elections, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m., D Bldg; 11 p.m., A 241a.
- Tuesday, Sept. 13: Student Senate Elections, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m., D Bldg; House concert, 12 noon - 2:00 p.m., A 241a.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14: "DISNEY" - A P 8 p.m., Lounge.
- Thursday, Sept. 15: Student Senate Meeting, 12 noon - 2:00 p.m., A 241a.
- Friday, Sept. 15: Concert - "Asleep At The Wheel" - 8 p.m., Lounge.
- Saturday, Sept. 16: Football game, 10:00 a.m., Football field.

One Step Ahead

by Mike

Nejman



So, what's new in the entertainment field? I'm glad you asked. On September second and third, Yes, brought their celebratory sound to the Chicago Amphitheater. The Saturday night show was their last before a mid-tour vacation. Both nights Yes gave an extremely tight performance, which would rank them next to The Who for the "best group LIVE." Every song brought thunderous applause from the crowd. Yes performed their entire new album, "Going For The One," all of "Close To The Edge," and segments of the "Yes Album." There was a complete absence of their last LP, "Relayer," and "Tales of the Topographic Oceans." Highlights of the night were "Starship Trooper," "I've Seen All Good People," and their encore, "Roundabout." Dinosaur opened his show by performing several cuts off of his new Arista release and presenting a nostalgic trip back to the time of "Mellow Yellow" and "Suzanne Spiegman." His performance may have brought back memories, but it was far from memorable. For the second half of their tour, I strongly feel that Yes should join the ranks of the elite rockers, such as Led Zepplin, who don't use an opening act.

Here's some good news and some bad for Waylon Jennings fans. The bad news is that last week he was arrested on a drug charge and the good news is that he was voted most popular male singer in country music on the same day; just nudging out Elvis and Conway Twitty.

Columbia College is offering a course in concert promoting. "Promotion of Pop Music Concerts" begins on October 3 and is taught by Fred Fine. The two credit hour class meets at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and costs \$156. Register or for further info call 863-1650.

Blues artist, Willie Dixon is cultivating in his Southside Chicago home after having his right foot amputated in early June. To keep occupied, he's written a whole string of new tunes. Dixon has welcomed visitors like Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, as well as disciples from the Chicago Blues scene.

Alan Parsons' "I Robot" is rapidly climbing the charts. Parsons produced Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," Al Stewart's "Year 18 The Cat," and The Beatles' "Abbey Road." I know, that's what I tell myself.

Fifty-year-old George Plimpton tries auto racing at the Toyota Circuitry Match Race in Watkins Glen, New York on October second.

Kevin Bishop's wife (she was here at Harper for his concert) is expecting her first child any day now. If it's a boy, Devin favors the name Ock.

If you haven't already, it's high time you check out Johnny "Guitar" Watson's new LP, "A Real Mother For You." Watson's first release "Space Guitar" dates back to 1957. The effects and sounds off that album are clearly the basis for the style. Jimi Hendrix evolved ten years later. Watson also wrote "Gangster of Love," the commercially successful release by Mavis Miller. Watson, a true guitar virtuoso, has been highly regarded in Europe and is finally receiving his well-earned recognition here at home.

Moving briefly away from the entertainment field — up till now there have only been four diesel car producers in the U.S. Mercedes, Volkswagen, Peugeot, and International Traveler all offer a diesel engine in several makes of their cars. This month however, GM will introduce the diesel engine as an option in their Oldsmobile and Buick cars. The diesel engine has several favorable aspects such as low engine wear, excellent gas mileage, and low maintenance. Problems include engine rattles, the travel involved in locating diesel fuel, exhaust malfunctions, and the fact that it is extremely difficult to start in cold weather.

Up and Counting Albums

Nick Young, who has temporarily joined forces with a band named Dark, will be releasing a three-track retrospective named "Decade." Elton John's greatest hits volume package on RCA will be out on Oct. 7. Bob Dylan's "Johnny and Kate" has been released to coincide with his tour. "Pop! Live" is now out. It happens it has more energy than their performance, speaking of which —

England will visit in Chicago in October in a performance. Black Oak & Jim Dunlop are trying to make a comeback with a new LP, "Face with the Devil" (reissue). Hankin's "Roll," the Steven Bishop who has previously toured with Phish, has reached the charts with the singles "On and On" and "Save It For A Rainy Day" off of his debut LP on Allt's "Caracas."

Joe Walsh has finished his new album "Energia" (Arista) in Miami (No, he hasn't quit the Eagles). Bill J. Rudy, Menner and Glenn Frey, have quit, so there will be an Eagles tour this year. The Newyorkable "Love" Live (on Atlantic) (reissue) label is due out on Sept. 8.

Koth Richard's Canadian drug trial has been postponed until December, so there is a doubt that the Stones will tour within the near future. Arsonable's first LP, tentatively entitled "Draw The Line" is due to be released sometime this month.

Chop Truck has received rave reviews from the Rolling Stone with their second LP, "Chop Truck In Color and Black & White." Harry Chapin's new double LP "The Heart of the Matter" is due out on October 10. The album will be unannounced, slickly sophisticated effort. The fifteen minute, "There They Were (Three Chances)," is the album's best cut.

Columbia is happy to announce that Bruce Springsteen is returning his musical career with a new LP due to be released late this winter.

October releases include efforts by Public Enemy, Rick Wake, man, Nils Lofgren and Joan Armatrading. A&J will release a "Live" Crosby, Stills, and Nash LP. Jimmy Buffet will have a new release by Christmas. Larry the Pals, Bob Seger, and Melissa will release a live disc. And this Fall, Bob Dylan and Paul Simon will both be recording. Linda Ronstadt's new Elektra/Asylum release, "Simple Dreams" will be out in the stores this week. Later in September, Tom Waits will complete his next record. Queen has a release date penciled in for October.

Other late Fall releases include John Prine, Jackson Browne, Carly Simon, Television, ZZ Top, Bob Marley, Olivia Newton-John (reissue), Lyndy Stovynyl, and Diana Ross, Peter Townsend, and Ronnie Lane's debut album is called "Rough Mix." The Who's new album won't be out until the beginning of next year. Newk Wauder is working on two releases, one is a soundtrack for a science fiction film and the other is a live document from his Zaire concerts. RCA's September releases include LPs from David Bowie and The Jefferson Starship, along with John Denver, Warner Brothers will soon be releasing a new work by Rod Stewart, and another Jimi Hendrix's thirtieth anniversary. For Christmas expect to see disks by Gordon Lightfoot, Gary Wright, George Harrison, Frank Zappa, Paul Sanzra, and Fleetwood Mac (a re-release of older material). The Band is releasing a three-disk "Last Waltz."

ON THE ROAD: You can expect to see Rod Stewart, Cat Stevens, The Who, and possibly Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, and Elton John play at the Chicago Stadium — something to look for. Johnny Tull, The Greatest Road, Marshall Tack, Bud Stewart, and Thin Lizzy have all started the Eastern Wing of their tours and should make it way to Chicago soon. Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason will tour this Fall (to the surprise of his young children — Rum Jam is touring). So's returns to Chicago's Auditorium on September 23. It seems just like yesterday when they played Abner Fox in Schaumburg. Forester will play two shows at the Pitover on September 30 and October 1 (they should be playing Chicago's finer halls). The Outlaws will be at the Aragon on September 19. The Outlaws, share the bill with Stillwater and Heartfield this month at the Coronado Theater in Rockford. The new Harper concert brings together the country sounds of AN EPIC OF THE WHEEL and the hard-driving rock of FIRE. This show was designed to broaden VHR musical taste. Five of all ticket prices have been reduced for this special concert. (Advance tickets are \$1.50 for students.) ASLEEP comes to Chicago after an overwhelming number of sell-out concerts in the South. Five will return into Harper following a very successful two-month tour of the Midwest.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Ringling Brothers Circus comes to the Chicago Amphitheater from October 20 to November 20. Lynn Redgrave stars in "Sweet Dreams" at the Goodman Theater (Sept. 29 - Oct. 30). Rudolph Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada will perform seven shows at the Aron Crown Theater from Sept. 19-16. Nureyev makes his film debut in Ken Rausser's "Valentino" in October. Barbara Strisland will be the first celebrity to adorn the cover of Playboy (Oct. issue). Channel 11's first "Sensational" telecast will feature Kenny Rogers, Michael Murphy and Jesse Winchester (the show was taped in Colorado). Bob Fosse may direct Neil Diamond in his film debut when Paramount converts his "Beautiful Noise" LP into a movie. Harold Hammond is expected to play Elvis Presley in an upcoming movie. Carly Simon may make her film debut as Lucy in the Screen With Diamonds, playing opposite to Peter Frampton in Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Paul Kuhn's acceptance rock album "Blows Against the Empire" may soon be transformed into a feature film. Genevieve Rajul stars in Michael Aslandreia Strain's Clinton's eerie "Coma," based on Robin Cook's chilling first novel. Another assault on TV is Jerry Zucker's movie, "Knockout, Fred" (critic's review). Possible step ahead of its forerunner, "The Grove Tube" — Jean-Paul Belmondo and 36-year-old Raped Webb star in a French film about a woman named "I. Amore". Judy Foster portrays a homicidal (Lazzy Gordon type) robed in "The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Street." Paul Miralza's "Hollidg Thunder" will appear in the Vietnam War, it is billed to be more explosive than "Team Work" and Mr. Strander's own "Taxi Driver."

MORE UPCOMING FILMS: "Honey Lovest" will open in late September and will star Liz Paquin. "Square" starring Richard Burton and directed by Sidney Lumet will open in October. Other October releases include "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" starring Diane Keaton (her sixth venture away from Woody Allen), "An Evening of the People" starring Steve McQueen and "Julia" starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave. Directed by the way, will be producing a lot of Jane Fonda, Sally Field, and Richard Pryor in upcoming films.

Spark up Friday with 'Fire'

by Mike Neuman

It's time to experience the refreshing unique sound of FIRE. The band is composed of: Guitarist Doug Kerman, the 24-year-old leader, Doug takes great pride in his acoustic guitar playing, and writes the majority of Fire's original songs.

Mark White, who at the age of 25, has played his bass through out the country and internationally before making Chicago his home.

Drummer Jeff Robles, who has developed a very hard-driving style, has been strongly influenced by Don Brewer of Grand Funk and John Bonham of Led Zepellin.

And finally, the man with the guitar, Dave Sharko. At 24, Dave has spent more than half his life playing his instrument. Dave has learned to totally manipulate his Fender Stratocaster with amazing speed and accuracy.

The band's original repertoire is a versatile collection of songs ranging from the mello acoustic

sound to country-rock to hard driving rock 'n' roll.

Fire's copy material includes brilliant renditions of top rock classics, such as Cream's "Crossroads" and Jimi Hendrix's "All Along The Watchtower." They will astound you with their tight transitions and visual effects during the three medleys that contain the superhits of the Yardbirds, Kinks, and Bad Co., all of which display a unique level of high energy.

FIRE—an experience you won't forget!!



Fire will appear this Friday with Asteep at the Wheel. Featured are Doug Kerman (right) and Dave Sharko (left). (Photo by Dave Seyfried)

Activities fair spotlights clubs and organizations

Are you interested in finding out more about the thirty clubs and organizations at Harper? They certainly are interested in finding out more about you! As a result, the Student Activities Office is presenting an Activities Fair on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20, in the College Center Lounge, Building A. The Fair will run from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m., and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the Fair is to

familiarize Harper students with other students who may share common interests. Displays will be set up to advertise their upcoming events and goals. If you would like further information on specific clubs, such as ski club or chess club or career clubs, sign up sheets will be available.

The Activities Fair will also be a great place to meet some friends, people.

Many scholarships bring money

A \$500 scholarship has been established by Northwest Trust and Savings Bank of Arlington Heights for students majoring in the Banking, Finance and Credit Program at Harper College.

Coordinator of the program Thomas Johnson stated that both full and part-time students in the Banking and Finance Program are eligible to apply for the scholarship which is designed to cover tuition, fees and textbook costs.

The deadline for the scholarship application is October 1, 1977. For further information, contact Thomas Johnson, at 397-3000, extension 311.

\$75.00 Scholarship

The Harper College Faculty Senate is offering two \$75.00 scholarships for the Fall '77 semester to cover books, supplies, and/or uniforms.

Criteria for selection will be a "B" (3.0) average. When accumulated credit hours, service to the school, and financial need.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 364A. Deadline for applications is Sept. 15, 1977.

\$25.00 Scholarship

The Elk Grove Rotary is offering two \$25.00 scholarships to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at William Hickey Harper College.

If you are a resident of Elk Grove, under 21 years of age and plan to be a full-time student at Harper you are eligible to apply.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 20th. Contact the Financial Aid Office for further information 397-3000 extension 248.

\$200.00 Scholarship

The Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights are offering two \$200.00 scholarships to students residing in the respective communities.

Criteria for selection will be age 18 or over and newly independent.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 364A. Deadline for applications is Sept. 20, 1977.

THE COLUMN

by sharon gellner

The sky was blue, the grass was green and the little birds were singing in the trees. The seat of a bright sunny day that was perfect for baseball and just promised a winning game. We took advantage of the weather and headed for Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs take on the Philadelphia Phillies.

We found excellent seats facing the first base line with a great view of both pitcher and batter. Because we came early we avoided sitting in front of a pole. Instead a 200 pound man who was a Cub fan, with his hair plucked down directly in front of us. Poles are necessary, rats need of hair are not. Bouffants should be outlawed in the ball park.

We examined in her seat and we got a good view of her triple chin and stubby eyelashes. There must be better seats than this," she snifed. I found it hard to believe that she was a Cub fan, with an attitude like that, but there are exceptions to every rule.

Sitting next to the lady in the bouffant was a family of Phillies freaks. Even though they were vastly outnumbered by the Cubs homefield they were foulmouled and displayed their "Phillies are much to our delight. The sun shined brighter than ever.

The Cubs took an early lead and the fans were thrilled. Both Manny Trillo and Bobby Murcer hit homers and Ray Burris and Greg Gross treated the crowd to back-to-back triples. The Phillies fans walked in their chairs while the Cubs were cheered on a light broke out between two guys in cuffs. Most of the fans were too restless to be rowdy though they were joshing and screaming themselves hoarse. The score was a heady 6-2 in the sixth. In the seventh the Phillies scored a run.

The Phillie fans (what few there were) loyally applauded when their super slugger Greg Lutinski came to bat, only to strike out. It was a short wait they genuinely had something to cheer about as the Phillies narrowed the margin to 6-5 by scoring twice in the eighth. They were still outplayed by the great majority, and still the Cubs were still winning. The sun could still be seen in the sky.

In the bottom of the eighth tense Cubs struck out, and Bill Buckner quickly followed with a ground out, much to the pleasure of the Phillies fans sitting near us. Bouffant gave a particularly loud fan a dirty look which didn't shut him up, but which reversed my original feelings about her. The Cub fans were a little disappointed but not undisturbed. A Phillie error put the Cubs over base while scoring Surver. The score was now 7-5.

The Phillies rallied in the ninth and the score was an agonizing

7-7.

Above our heads, the sky seemed to darken.

As the game went into extra innings a strange thing happened. A puff fell over the formerly optimistic Cub crowd. They seemed to have realized that the tide had turned against the courageous (but Bruce Sutter-less) Cubs. Soon the seven Phillie fans in the stands, many of their members swell up to several thousand as the Cubs hit into double plays, and as the Phillies racked up three more runs, winning the game 10-7 in the tenth.

In a flash Phillie fans unfurled "Phillie Forever" flags with a flourish. These same fair weather fans wouldn't have dared show their banners before, until the Cubs started losing and the sky started grayling. Phillies never had hit the stands and most Cub fans were strangely silent.

Many of them stared at the players disgustedly. Others looked glum. The dirty birds who win games who had been particularly hard on the Phillies family early in the game appeared with a shrug. "I'm really a New Fan anyway." Dejectedly the crowd made their way to the parking lots. "Good game," one Phillie fan said to us. "Better luck next time!" he said, looking at the sky.

We were mad. Just because the Cubs had dropped off of first place by five games was that any reason to become an instant turncoat? We felt betrayed as the sun.

The sky was darkened, we made our way back to the car.

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Who loves Harper? Students do says poll

By Diane Moody

Who loves Harper? Ninety-nine percent of the participants polled do. They seem to be a happy group, having a positive outlook on Harper and the start of the school year. Several questions

were put to the students, the first, to describe their first day.

Newcomers were "scared," "confused," and often felt as if they were majoring in getting lost in a crowd. Sophomores, and those blessed with an abundance of confidence were looking for-

ward to Aug. 22 and the various activities the Harper school year offers.

Other comments included "an unfriendly atmosphere," and two odd but true situations experienced by a brave freshman who wishes to remain anonymous.

"My English teacher looked like a janitor; he was dressed like one, and when I saw him peeing around the vent, I just assumed... Her second case of mistaken identity occurred only an hour later when she mistook the Front Porch to be a Fresh Perch stand.

Although overcrowded, the library, lounges and cafeteria received excellent ratings by all students interviewed.

Fat Everett: "Real Good. I'm happy with it."

Kim Cashmore: "It's neat. Like it."

Mike Rosello thinks the cafeteria is great and believes it is an important part of the educational process.

Students are enjoying their classes, although lecture halls were about as popular as the

parking lot. "They're way too long," complained many students. Steve G. hates "all that writing."

When asked what the major differences between the high school experience and Harper, Dave Walker commented on the difference in course offerings.

Sandy Keldor: "It's up to me." Carter Wadmore: "It's a little bit more informal."

Some students admired the older students' desire to learn. The over 20 group say they're happy, and they indicate a drive to do well that seemed quite stronger than that of the younger students. Almost all are welcoming that feeling of independence that seems to be lurking down all the dark corridors of the colleges of America.

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Win tickets, sell peanuts

Do you and your date want to go to Great America? But don't have enough money?

Circle K of Harper College challenges the students in the Kiwanis Peanut Day, Sept. 23rd.

The prize for 1st and 2nd place will be two free tickets, 3rd and 4th place winners will only receive one free ticket each to Great America, Sat., Oct. 2nd.

Here's what to do, work three hours at a designated place, (anytime of your choice between 6 a.m. through 6 p.m.) and try to raise more charity funds than the rest of the contestants, to win. For more information or signing up, come and see us at the club fair Sept. 19th or 20th, or at the

club's orientation, Sept. 21st. at 12 p.m. location to be in next issue.

College a way to earn 'big bucks'

By Mike Baker

When you think of reasons why people go to college, you come up with a variety of answers. A. "It's a chance to leave home." B. "It's expected." C. "It's the only way to make big bucks," or D. all of the above. Probably C. best answers the question, because throughout the century college has led to better paying jobs.

In 1967, a college graduate (whose major is accounting) could expect to make \$637.00 a month. That amount increased to \$1,028.00 in 1976. But due to inflation, real earnings declined by as much as 18 percent. That brings the amount down to a paltry \$605.00 a month. If your field is humanities and social sciences your chances of getting a high paying job are even slimmer. In 1967, a recent graduate would be making \$589.00 a month. In 1976, the amount would rise to \$604.00, and after adjusting it for inflation, the amount would drop to \$478.00. So as you can see, you're hardly coming out ahead.

If these amounts seem a bit small, then is going to college worth it? Are the odds getting better at a high paying job? In some cases, yes. With so many people continuing their education, there is a high demand for people filling monotonous, boring jobs with unskilled, ill-trained labor. Yes, many of these jobs pay quite well. But remember, education buys power.

In recent years the demand for engineers has been even greater. With energy consumption at an all time high, companies are trying to harness new sources of energy, such as nuclear energy from the sun. People majoring in these fields should have little trouble finding well paying jobs.

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Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dalanis



This column will deal with cars, and the problems the motorist has. In the future I will talk about routine maintenance, emergency, winter driving, auto theft, hospital bills, and other automotive matters. I will be happy to answer questions from the readers.

Future columns will keep you informed of what is happening in Detroit—price increases, new options, new models, recalls, etc. If space permits I will give some coverage of the car shows in Chicago.

Anyone who has suggestions for future columns or questions pertaining to automotive matters, please address them to me and drop them off in the Harbinger office in Building A, Rm. 367.



Harper's crowded parking lots advocate the need for a second campus. Photo by Scott McKillop

Blood drive set for Sept. 14

Date & Time: Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1977, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Place: Building A, Room 242. Coverage: Donor & Immediate Family.

Donor Requirements: Good Health. Be between the ages of 17-55 inclusive. Weight at least 110 pounds. Wait 8 weeks between donations.

Over 18,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States every day—over 7,000,000 pints a year. The need for blood keeps increasing and the only way this need can be met is through an equally increasing number of active volunteer blood donors.

The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be on campus for the drive. This agency provides the blood for our major north and northwest suburban hospitals.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with registration. For more information please call Ext. 340 or stop by the Health Service of the Building A, Room 362.

Healthful Living

By Mike Wenzel

Good health is practice. It's pretentiousness extends in all directions and into other dimensions when used as a means to pursue the higher things in life. Good health is a gift from God and the result of living in harmony with the laws of nature. It requires care and attention to supply the body with life-giving elements and to allow the harmful wastes to be released. When this is done, the body is enabled to function in building, strengthening, cleansing and repairing itself. How much do you care about good health?

Sometimes we don't care about things until we start losing them, and a price is paid in getting them back. Some may not realize how important good health is until all health is nearly lost, when the spirit of life itself cries out to be delivered from a body of death. Such a process has happened to me through numerous new which far surpasses any in my past. I will always remember when I've come from and what I've gone through for it is engraved deeply into my being. I am what I am. I have no regrets on to happen in and unto myself and others. I'm most thankful to be alive. Life is where it's at. I love life. Life is beautiful. Life is happening. Life is everything to me and Christ is life to me.

This is my first semester at Harper and it's great being here. I don't know if you all know how damn good you've got it here!!! Don't take my words and twist them or try to use them against me for I'm also speaking for myself. The point I'm making is, the potential is here within us to apprehend and appreciate the highest of our dreams and desires, and will not exhaust the vast storehouse of riches that are reserved for us. I'm telling you that you have everything working together for you here so why not make the most of it and enjoy it!!!

I have two reasons for writing this. I want to share the love, the light and the life I've received with others who are open to me. At the same time I just can't contain myself any longer; you see I've got a river of life in me flowing continually, moving unceasingly. It just keeps flooding me and this is the overflow. This all leaves me with one desire: I want you all to feel free to give some feedback on anything that I've put into print here and/or how you feel about having a more healthful living. Write me in care of Harbinger. Good health to you.

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Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village. Part time tellers. Afternoons, Fri. nights until 8:00 and Sat. Mornings. Call 563-0346 and ask for Kathy.

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Document Coding Positions open for persons with excellent reading skills. Presently temporary to last six months. Full time preferred. 40 hrs. required. \$3.50 to start, \$3.75 after 4 weeks. Don Flahner, Mr. Erim, 393-2488.

Walters wanted part-time nights. Ye Old Town Inn, Palatine - 991-2150. Mt. Prospect - 382-3760. No experience necessary. Will train.

To Sublet - Busse Road, Mt. Prospect. Spacious one bedroom apartment. Occupancy Nov. 1, 1977. Pool and tennis courts, nice landscaping. \$235. per month. 568-1276 evenings and weekends.

THE HARBINGER NEEDS STAFF MEMBERS

Free photo course offered

This course will teach you, quickly, easily and for free, how to take better photographs. The instructor will be Ray White, Harbinger's staff photographer. Topics for coverage include indoor and outdoor lighting, how to use different cameras and film, improving your family album, travel photography, and which camera is best for your price range. You need not bring a camera to class. Sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336. The class will meet on two days, Mon. and Wed., Sept. 19 and 21, from 12:30 p.m. till 2:30 p.m. The first class meeting is in A241c, and the second is in A242a. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Political Science Club needs members

by John Preising

The Political Science Club will

be meeting in room 19228 on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. The club's goals are to increase political a-

wareness among the students and participate in various activities. Some of these activities have in the past been lining up guest speakers, fundraisers and our annual trip to the Model United Nations. This is a simulation of the actual U.N. and is held in New York. Besides being an excellent learning opportunity, it is also a great way to see New York City.

No come to the Political Science club meetings and get involved.

Great America Day Sept. 22

A special day has been arranged at Harper's Great America for current Harper students, faculty, and staff. The day is Sept. 24. Tickets are available for \$3.00 with a valid I.D. tickets must be purchased in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336. There is a limit of two tickets per I.D.

The ticket provides unlimited

use of all rides and other park attractions. Ticket admissions of these exhilarating rides are priced to compare with the largest and most spectacular outdoor entertainment and recreation center on the campus. Children 3 years and under are free. The park is located on the 191 St. Nicholas, to be held at 941. Halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee.

The one and only Music Club at Harper is now being formed. All interested students should leave a copy of their schedule with name and phone number in P 213; Dr. Robert Tillison Professor of Music.

C.O.C. first meeting Sept. 22 in A335

The Club and Organization Council (C.O.C.) will hold its first meeting of 1977-78 on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1:00 p.m. in A335 (by the Student Activities Office). The C.O.C. is comprised of representatives from all the clubs and organizations on campus. They develop and implement the regulations for clubs and promote inter-club communications. Their primary responsibility is as a funding organization to subsidize club projects.

If your club has not yet selected its representative, it is urged to do so as soon as possible.

Mini-course teaches consumerism

There are still spaces available for the free mini-course on How to Buy a Shirt. The class will meet in the first two-hour session on Wednesday, Sept. 12 and Tues., Sept. 13. The course is specially designed for all persons who are considering buying a shirt and a computer system. Learn how to determine the best buy for your money, get the best price, read and understand specifications sheets, understand and compare your own system, and the differences

between various types of computer systems. This course is available only by advance reservation. It will be available for anyone who expects to purchase a shirt or a computer system. William J. Lewis, Adult Visual Technical at Harper, will teach the course. It will run from 12:00 noon till 2:00 p.m. on both days, in A335. Sign up in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336. Sponsored by Program Board.

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The next football game is Saturday, September 17. The game is at home and begins at 1:30.



The women's tennis team goes against Waubesaec tomorrow at 2:30.



On September 20 the golf team will participate in the NYC matches.

Season promises success

With less than a week to go before their first meet, the cross country team is looking better every time. Morale on the team is good because the members of the team have been working as a team, and not as individuals. Coach Bob Nolan reports that this year's team has a lot of depth which will be very beneficial at the meets. The team has an ex-

cellent chance at the Danville Invitational on September 17, where last year the Hawks placed second. There is a new member on the squad this year. Her name is Sandy Young. Sandy, the first female member of the Hawks Cross Country team in history. Please support the Hawks this season which promises to be their best ever.

The Harbinger needs a Sports Editor & writers.

Contact Jody Saunders in A367

the

HARBINGER

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

Vol. 12, No. 6

October 3, 1977

Audit proves serious lack of communication

By Dave Topolinski

Harper has received confirmed proof that a serious lack of communication among the board, administration, and faculty is creating tension and interfering with the college.

At a recent board meeting results of an administrative audit done by Tadlock Associates, Inc., Los Altos, Calif. which upon completion totaled over \$9,000. The result of the study revealed that participatory decision making and new management style is needed to repair trust and communication with board members, administrators and faculty.

The board had instructed the firm to study the climate of the college because of problems in a lack of confidence, and communication with the administration.

The report claimed that much of the college staff feels excluded from decision making because the President and Vice Presidents of Student Services, Business, and Academic Affairs have centralized them.

Mr. Max Tadlock, head of the Cal. firm stated the centralization is a result of the need to deal quickly with the increasing growth of the college.

But Tadlock told the crowd at the board meeting that his study was not the witch-hunt against Lahti that some people believed.

"As in often the case with these audits, there was a myth, a strong perception that our function was to assist the board in attacking the president and administration of the school.

"We did not, during any part of this investigation, find ourselves pressured to skew the findings one way or another."

Tadlock said the friction between the board and administration was "at a state of almost impasse" which had "reduced the institution to the point of waiting for the other shoe to fall."

(The result of that impasse has been foot dragging on progress toward updating the college's 12-year-old master plan, he said. That delay has the college "breas-

ing water," not knowing where the institution is going and how to get there.

Tadlock called that a "serious indictment" and said a new master plan should begin immediately and might be the vehicle for starting more participation in school matters, which the college sorely needs.

"In short, all the physics for effective management seem in place, yet most of the system has failed in two ways," the report said. "It has lost the human, personal quality one would expect in an educational institution, and it has shifted the institution's focus from the educational program to how the program is managed."

The report concludes that "without question, the college is successful as an institution." Lahti expressed the thought that the audit was "legitimate" and that its benefit will be in "getting us on planning future development of the college. If it serves that purpose, it will have served us well."



At last week's board meeting it was brought to the public's attention that Tadlock Assoc., Inc. found a lack of trust and communication in Harper's board and administration after Tadlock did an extensive report requested by the Board.

Thompson approves blood pressure control

Governor James Thompson has approved the High Blood Pressure Control Act, which establishes a statewide program for education, detection and monitoring of hypertension. The act was created by a bill introduced by State Representative Eugene S. Chapman (D-3rd), chairwoman of the House Human Resources Committee.

The Illinois Department of Public Health will administer the act and will establish a system of coordinated regional registries throughout the state by Dec. A registry may be either a state or private facility which maintains computerized medical information about eligible patients. The information will be used by physi-

cians and other health care professionals to improve long-term care.

Chapman said that regulations will be established which will insure confidentiality of medical data.

Mrs. Chapman noted that the Department of Public Health will institute education programs for physicians, hospitals, public health departments and the general public. The Department will also develop programs to achieve high quality efforts in the detection and monitoring of blood pressure problems.

Mrs. Chapman pointed out that at the present time the majority of persons with high blood pressure are not benefiting from available medical knowledge. "There are an estimated one million Illinois citizens with high blood pressure, more than half of them whose hypertension is unknown, unrecognized or inadequately treated. The act should make it possible for most of those persons to be informed, treated and live longer lives," she said.

Gala events surround week

By Bruce Weaver

Dear students... it's that time of year again. Shades of high school nostalgia! The week of Oct. 11-15 is Harper's homecoming.

What a great event it is to be. First on the agenda for Oct. 10-11, we have the screening of the candidates for homecoming queen. All that the pretty girls need to do is fill out an application, and be an enrolled student of Harper.

Oct. 11 is the Pines Eating Contest. Let's see if our boys and girls can really eat that pizza we once bragged about. Entertainment is on hand; and cash prizes will go to the biggest eaters on campus.

The tri-cycle race follows on Oct. 13 at noon. Cash prizes will also be awarded to the best student

who can prove that he is a true graduate from Lehigh!

The Omega Psi Iota Crews is of course, the Homecoming Dance which starts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14, and lasts until midnight. Taking your date to the fashion-able Plum Grove Club in Rolling Meadows, there will be live entertainment, and a disco on hand. Everyone's sweetheart — the homecoming queen will be announced at the dance. ("There she is... our ideal!") What could be more fitting to close the week of nostalgia, than with a dash of entertainment. Sat., Oct. 15, concludes with Harper battling Trillon at 1:30. The homecoming concert featuring John Fries should end upon a note of thanksgiving, and the belief that this homecoming should be worth remembering.

Students requested to petition for graduation by Oct. 14

STUDENTS MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY OCTOBER 14 IF STUDENTS ARE PLANNING TO GRADUATE THIS FALL. YOU CAN OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE ADMISSION OFFICE (BUILDING A). PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO ADMISSIONS BY OCTOBER 14.

'The Second Deadly Sin' in Resource Center

(ORIGINAL SINNER AND THE ICE CREAM GOD by John Powers. The author of DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT LIFE? writes about "The Conroy who searches for a way to fit into a family of practicing Catholics (....) "though I practiced constantly, I never got any better.")

TWINS by Wood and Greenland. This is a fascinating and horrifying novel about twinbrothers — Michael and David — who were bonded by a mysterious bond that lasted from childhood until they were found dead. The story of the twins who became well-known physicians is said to be based on an actual event.

JUDAS by Caldwell and Stearns. Judas speaks in his defense, revealing the causes and motivations of the actions. Judas sees himself as being betrayed by the Jewish Sanhedrin who had promised that if Jesus were brought to trial he would be acquitted of all charges of treason.

COMA by Cook. It's the best novel of the season for short spine-

dilling suspense. (I read it in one sitting.) A movie based on the novel is being filmed and early reports are promising it to be one of the exciting story and shock effect.

Other titles in the collection of 100 popular books include: **INVESTIGATION, THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, TOTAL LOVING** by (the started the "sensational" craze with **THE SENSUOUS WOMAN, DYNASTY, and BREADICTARNOLD CONNECTION.**

While you're browsing in the new book section of the LRC, take time to look at the display on Solar Energy. Exhibits are being shown on both the first and second floors of Building F.

The display was set up with the cooperation of S.E.A.B.C.H. (the Solar Energy club of Harper) and Mrs. Roy Rank. Refrigeration and Air Conditioning instructor. There are many times of interest plus slide tape presentations on both floors. This display will be shown for 5 or 6 weeks. Coming up next is a display on European Travel featuring slides and

memoranda from the Harper sponsored trip to Russia.

Did you know that you can request additions to the Harper LRC collection? Students just write their selection of a book, magazine, album on a piece of paper with their name and address and send it to the Acquisitions Librarian, LRC Processing. All requests will be given consideration.

Harper LRC is ready and willing to offer assistance. The audiovisual department has a series of tapes and booklets which provide valuable information on writing term and research papers. You may sign these tapes out for three weeks. If you prefer the personal touch or need more specific information on content or availability of subject material, reference librarians are on duty day and night in the Learning Resource Center.



The Learning Resource Center has a wide variety of new books plus displays on solar energy which are there for students' use. They invite anyone to stop by any time of day. (Photo courtesy of Bette Peterson)

Aces teach students frisbee techniques

A free mini-course in the art of throwing a frisbee will be offered to Harper students on Wed., Oct. 5

This mini-course will feature a short film of the Frisbee World Championship. Basic

throwing techniques (backhand, side arm, wrist flip, dumb throw), and advanced, trick catching techniques will be demonstrated, and games based on professional competition will be discussed.

The emphasis is on active

participation, so bring a frisbee to class. The course will be taught by the Aces, currently the top professional frisbee champions.

The course will be held in H229 from 1:30-3 p.m.

Canadian Brass has what it takes

By Bruce Weaver

Five multi-talented musicians, called Canadian Brass, presented a concert at Harper on Fri., Sept. 23.

When musicians perform in a big group, such as a symphony orchestra, the personalities of the performers are not important; the music is. In a quintet, the artists have to show the audience what they can do technically as well as musically.

In the case of Canadian Brass, Mr. Charles Dillenschroed is given the job of introducing most of the pieces before they were played. His comradery potential was not good enough to keep everybody entertained for long periods of time.

The performer who seemed to have as much comradery potential as he had musicianship was Mr. Frederic Mills. It is a pity that he was given only one introduction.

The group, however, had many musical interests that seemed to

please the audience. The classical pieces the group played came off best. The solo mastery of the other compositions was not there. Yet, all was not lost. It was refreshing to hear Bach's Tocatta and Fugue played by a brass ensemble.

Spotlighted by the symphonic transcription captured the power of the piece, but the Canadian Brass brought the music back to its baroque setting.

Musically, the best composition played was the Scott Joplin rag, music, and the John Phillip Sousa marches, they warmed up the Harper audience instantly.

The high comradery moment of the evening belonged to Mills. During the Suite From the Menagerie Mills based on a Canadian Folk tune, Mills looked down inside the tubs waiting for the long note to appear. It never did.

Canadian Brass did their best work; the music was pitched to just the right amount of sound to compliment the occasion. It was an adequate and charming show.

GED classes to begin

The Adult Basic Education department of Harper will offer free GED classes for persons preparing for the high school equivalency examination. Classes will begin the week of October 17.

Classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading are available Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings or evenings. Instruction in the United States and Illinois Constitution is also given in the reading class.

Registration for the classes will be held on Mon., Oct. 17 and Tues., Oct. 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration will take place in Building F, Room 127. Stu-

dents should allow one hour for registration. For more information, call 397-3000, extension 223.

Here are the answers to the NETWORK Trivia Quiz which ran in last week's issue. Prizes were two pairs of new pens to the couple which took home last Thursday and Friday. There were no correct winners.

1. Billie Jean King
2. "Smoking Mirrors"
3. 1987 "Balog 17"
4. whatever
5. Alan "The Field" on "Panic" 2 p.m. E108



The Aces, a pro frisbee team, will be performing on Oct. 5 in the lounge showing students their talents which made them world champions. They are (back row, from l.) John Connolly, Jose Mestava (front row from l.) Bruce Koger, and Alan Blake pictured above.

Editorial

Can we pretend not to see??

Since 1940 there have been complaints waged to regulate the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns, commonly referred to as "Saturday Night Specials." The main opposition to this kind of legislation comes from the National Rifle Association (NRA), who claim that by prohibiting the manufacture of the Saturday Night Special the government is in violation of the second, fourth, sixth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution, all of which refer to the citizens' right to have arms and to be safe against illegal search and seizure.

For an organization like the NRA, who claims to be deeply concerned about gun safety, to condemn and support measures that prohibit the regulation of unloaded gun sales is outright hypocrisy. For an organization primarily made up of hunters and sportsmen to demand the production of a weapon who's sole function is to kill another human being, is sheer insanity. In taking this stand the NRA, who has the power to organize and lobby for gun control legislation, is no less guilty of murder than is the not who physically pulled the trigger.

In 1974 over 10,000 people were murdered, over half those deaths were caused by people with handguns, and the numbers are increasing rapidly. In 1975, Chicago set a new record for the number of people murdered in one year, a statistic we can't exactly boast about.

We saw most suit the leadership of the NRA, in the immortal words of Bob Dylan:

"How many times can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?
 How many times can a man look at a body and see
 the way that death will die?
 How many times can a man look at a body and see
 the way that death will die?
 The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind
 The answer is blowin' in the wind."



Trustees revise policy manual

In accordance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, the college has a requirement to provide notice to individuals and groups within the college that Harper does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in violation of Section 504 of the Act.

"Section 504 provides that: "no otherwise handicapped individual in the United States, as defined in Section 7 (8), shall solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

At its regular meeting on Sept. 8, the Harper College Board of Trustees approved revision of the existing nondiscrimination clause of the Board Policy Manual to include Section 504 along with the affirmative action statement. The statement now reads:

"Harper College is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. No person shall be subject to discrimination of any kind by the college on the basis of race, religion, sex, age, national origin, handicap unrelated to ability, or unfavorable discharge from military service."

Dr. William Mann, Vice President, Administrative Services has been designated Rehabilitation Act Coordinator. For information on Harper's compliance procedures in relation to this act, please call Dr. Mann at extension 380.

Notice to the Writers: column and your identity will be known only to me. When your idea of a column is accomplished your name will remain if you choose. This is our staff have any questions please policy and I must abide by contact me. Thanks, do not have to appear on the

HARPER HOMEcoming
 REMINDERS...
 SIGN UP FOR

2nd ANNUAL TRIRK RACE
 RACE
 2nd ANNUAL TRIRK RACE
 RACE
 2nd ANNUAL TRIRK RACE
 RACE

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SIGN UP SHEETS CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE R-356

LAST DAY FOR SIGN UP IS OCT. 7th
 DON'T FORGET GET YOUR TICKETS FOR HOMEcoming DANCE JOHN TRINE in concert
 \$100 COUPLE
 \$300 COUPLE
 UNL ENTERTAINMENT BY SUPPLIES
 DANCE

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus is on content about Harper itself.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, 1000 Walnut, Harper College, Alton, Illinois 60617. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 641

Senate provides legal service



Dave Krasweller, left and Christ Myrnyak, are classical guitarists currently studying at DePaul University in Chicago. They will be featured with Harper's Community Orchestra in a concert on Sun., Oct. 9.

The Student Senate is providing free legal advice from practicing attorneys for them during the above hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever legal problem the student has, advise the student as to their rights, legal liabilities, and how their question/problem can best be resolved. If the student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association to obtain appropriate

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The fees of the service is to help educate students recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students must be

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Events Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 3: Art Exhibit, America's Architectural Heritage, Oct. 3-3, Bldg. CAP, 2nd floor, Homecoming
- Tuesday, Oct. 4: Harpichord mini-concert, Robert Conant, 12:15 p.m., H229
- Wednesday, Oct. 5: "The Aces" Pro Frisbee Team, 12 noon, Bldg. A, patio, mini-course, Frisbee Clinic; 1:30-3 p.m., H229 (students must bring their own frisbee to class)
- Thursday, Oct. 6: Student Organization Workshop, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Willow Park Center.
- Friday, Oct. 7: Special Event, - "The Graduates of Second City," 8 p.m., lounge; Pilsa Eating contest deadline, 12 noon, Student Activities office.

NUREYEV is VALENTINO

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film

RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"

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Associate Producer HARRY BENN - Screen by KEN RUSSELL and MARDIK MARTIN
Directed by KEN RUSSELL - Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

United Artists

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WHCM

harper college music machine

ALBUMS

1. AJA - Steady Dan
2. Lights-Out - UFO
3. Ramours - Fleetwood Mac
4. Live - Foghat
5. XI - Chicago
6. Grand Dithanos - Sly
7. Love you Love - Rolling Stones
8. Pacific Ocean Blue - Dennis Wilson
9. Let it Flow - Dave Mason
10. Even in the Quietest Moments - Supertramp
11. Bad Reputation - Thin Lizzy
12. Going for the One - Yes
13. A New World Record - ELTO
14. Ringo the 4th - Ringo Starr
15. Simple Dreams - Linda Ronstadt
16. In City Dreams - Robin Trower
17. Luna Sea - Pearl Jam
18. Terrapin Station - Grateful Dead
19. Lev-Elad - Earthquake
20. Crawler - Crawler

SINGLES

1. Don't Stop - Fleetwood Mac
2. Keep it comin' Love - KC and the Sunshine Band
3. She Did It - Kiki Carnon
4. Best of My Love - The Commodores
5. Stay Ware Theme - London Symphony
6. We're All Alone - Rita Coolidge
7. Telephone Line -ELO
8. Cold as Ice - Foreigner
9. Handyman - James Taylor
10. Baby What a Big Surprise - Chicago
11. Signed, Sealed, & Delivered
12. Jungle Love - Steve Miller
13. Smoke From a Distant Fire - Sanford Townsend
14. How Much Love - Leo Sayer
15. Changes in Lathes - Jeremy Buffet
16. Just Remember I Love You - Firefall
17. Cal Search Fever - Ted Nugent
18. Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt
19. My Own Way to Rock - Burton Cummings
20. Higher and Higher - Rita Coolidge

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests at extension 237. . . .

THIS WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

One Step Ahead

by Mike Neimas



Bad news for college concerts and activities!
Representatives from National Entertainment and Campus Activities Associations (NECAA) are debating if colleges should have to pay fees on all contracted "live" entertainment. Under the old copyright law, colleges were exempt from paying performance royalties. Effective Jan. 1, 1978, when the new bill takes effect, colleges will be required to pay fees on all forms of contracted live entertainment. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer plus a secondary market tour of the United States in a few weeks (Mittelman is a strong possibility).
Bad News will be at the Chicago Stadium Oct. 31. Welcome Back to Trinidad again. The new format includes more emphasis on feature articles (nice clean copy) and it now comes out twice a month. In the next issue watch for reports on Cheap Trick, the Monkees, Sly, and/or Chicago.

Up in Coming groups and LP's: City Boy's third Mercury release "Young Men Gone West" is out. Play's latest "Can't Walk" on A&M has a lot of commercial potential. Listen for "You Lied" by new indie artist, Network. High energy Texas gusto is the theme of Paul Black's second LP, "Sound Session". Africa has just released Boomer Vanabala's brilliant masterpiece, "Go Too". Did you know??? Golden Barring has a new "live" LP. Freddie Hubbard's new Columbia release is entitled, "Banda de Joy". Outrigger Jimmy McCulloch quit Paul McCartney's Wings to join Small Faces. MCA will be pressing new records by Winbone Ash and Lynrd Skynrd.

The long awaited, much anticipated new album by Beely Dee is here! "Ade" (pronounced ade) has been released by ABC Records. The best ones include the title song, "Jude" and "Peg". The Rolling Stone Magazine has just formed its own TV production company. Boston once again is in town. Watch for "Dick Clark's Rock & Roll Show" with Chuck Berry, Pam Donahue, Bobby Rydell, and Gary Numan on TV. John Mayall toured with Mike Bloomfield on the East Coast (what is in store for the Midwest?). Nakara's new Polygram LP is "Magic in A Child". They will be touring with Lake & City Boy. John Prime will perform at Harper on October 15 (a good time is guaranteed for all). Billy Joel will perform at the Riviera on Nov. 19 to promote his new LP. Art Garfunkel's new Columbia release is simply entitled "Warmth". All Jurree plays the Involution on Oct. 12 and 13. Bush will perform the Arques on Jan. 6 and 7 and the Amphitheater on Dec. 17. Kansas will bring their symphonic rock to the Amphitheater on Dec. 1. Capitol Records will soon release an LP composed of classic Beale love songs. Steve Martin and Jess Lee Pease have one thing in common (besides playing Harper College last year) they each are breaking house records across the country. Steve Martin's Warner Brothers release, "Let's Get Small", maintains a high level of humor throughout the record (it's easily one of the best comedy records of our time). Randy Newman will play in Chicago on Nov. 1, he most likely will play several acts off of his new Warner Brothers release, "Little Criminals". The king of punk rock, Iggy Pop, has a new LP out called, "Lust for Power". Iggy also will play a date in Chicago on Oct. 22. Geste Glass's new Capitol release, "The Missing Piece", steers away from their spacy non-commercial sound to produce a very accessible album.

On the Silver Screen, Fred Zinnemann has directed several films about personal courage. Gary Cooper in "High Noon", Burt Lancaster in "From Here to Eternity", "A Man For All Seasons" and now, James Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia". This film is based on a true story and also features James Roberts and Hal Holbrook. "A Special Day" stars the singing couple Loren and Marcella Mastrorilli as an anguished couple in Mussolini's Italy. Dennis Hopper returns to the screen in a crime melodrama named, "The American Friend" (It was highly rated in the '77 Cannes Film Festival).

Randhurst excites skiers with ski show Oct. 7

Ski enthusiasts can begin their season early by attending the Randhurst Ski Show to be held Fri., Oct. 7, from 9-9:30 p.m. and Sat. Oct. 8, from noon-8 p.m.
Besides exhibits, demonstrations and unusual bargains it will also feature a benefit session for Chicago Lung Association as well as a Cornish beer garden with all proceeds going to the Christmas Seal People. The beer was donated

'The Graduates' are coming



The "Kings of Comedy," better known as "The Graduates," a three-man comedy group originating in Chicago's famous night spot, Second City, will bring their brand of improvisational humor to Harper Fri., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Lounge.

Tickets are \$1 with a valid ID or activity card, and \$2 for the general public.
Second City has produced many comedians such as David Steinberg, Alan Arkin, and most of the cast of NBC's "Saturday Night".

Following the Second City tradition of success, the Graduates have worked as writers for Norman Lear's "All in The Family" fame. They have also made multiple appearances on the "Tonight Show," the "Merv Griffin show," and Don Kirshner's "Book Concert."

At present The Graduates are tentatively scheduled to replace NBC's Saturday Night on Oct. 27 with a program called "The Great American Laugh Off."

Only two tickets can be purchased per ID and may be bought in advance in the Student Activities Office, in A336. Doors will open at 7 p.m. in the lounge.

"The Graduates" of Second City, the famed Chicago nightclub that has produced many comedy stars including most of the cast of NBC's Saturday Night, will bring their brand of satirical humor to Harper on Fri., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

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W - arper's 'rockin' radio'

By Diana Minsky

"It's 8 a.m. at the South
Aurum Harper College, WHCM
Palatka." As the disc jockey
reads the station I.D. and starts

the first record, WHCM begins
another day. Chief of the stu-
dent radio station at Harper,
over the summer months,
may change over into a rang-
ing from programming politeness

to technical quality. Two major
problems that WHCM had last
year were maintaining consistent
volume level throughout the
campus and a way to store
records efficiently. Both prob-
lems were solved by Station
Manager Tom Schneck and
Chief Engineer Bob Bennett.
To solve the volume problem,
the station installed automatic
volume limiters that were de-
signed to Harper by WMAQ-
Radio in Chicago. To solve
the record problem, Chief En-
gineer Bennett designed record
racks, using strips of steel,
cut to various lengths and bolt-
ed together. By designing the

well known often thrown in.
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the sta-
tion plays "album rock," where
various album cuts are played,
but the secret is album rock,
says Schneck, is not to play
obscure artists, that are not
known to the average listener.
These are played between 2-4
p.m. during the "Progressive"
block.

Between 4-6 p.m., something
new is being tried. Because of
the large number of adults on
campus at that time, WHCM
plays "Easy Listening" music.
The response has been good
from listeners at that time, so
it is likely easy listening will

be impractical to do shows like
D. Building Speaks because they
could not be heard well, and the
fact that Joe Avering Student
playing pool in A Building could
cause less."

WHCM receives it's news
from Zodiak in California. Five
minutes of every hour is al-
located for news, including foot-
ball scores and the weather.
Zodiak presents "off the wall"
type stories about national lead-
ers and rock stars.

Presently, there are about 24
members on the staff, and Sch-
neck says "We are always
looking for new people who can

Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dalakas

There have been many complaints about the parking
situation at Harper. It is not that bad! There are enough
parking lots here so that you can find a parking space
somewhere in the surrounding lots. Acting Chief of The
Department of Public Safety Paul Swanson said, "If anyone
can't find a parking spot anywhere on campus, have them
come to me and I will personally find a spot for them."
Parking here is not as bad as it is at other universities
and colleges. You may have to walk a little bit, but you can
still park relatively close to the campus buildings.

There have also been complaints that the lots were badly
managed. Many students believe that there should be a park-
ing lot where the lack is. I talked to Dr. William Mann
He said that the lack where the lots is was originally con-
sidered for a parking lot. However there are laws and
maneuvers that require a retention pond for storm drainage.
The present site of the lots was chosen for this because
it is sitting on top of a pond. He did not see the pond but
fill it in with clay would have been far too expensive.

That is the reason the parking lots are in their locations.
There is one more spot about parking that Dr. Mann and
Mr. Swanson agree on. That is the parking by students
and faculty in the medical parking lot. The medical park-
ing is limited and both gentlemen request that unless you have
a medical permit, please do not park in a medical parking
lot. If you do, Mr. Swanson says there is a very good chance
that your car will be towed from the lot and you will have
to pay a towing charge to get it back.

Contrary to popular opinion, Harper and the Department
of Public Safety receive no "kickbacks" on any cars that
are towed out of the lot. The towing fee you pay is the same
amount they have to pay to get your car towed. They do not
lose cars to make a profit. If your car is towed it is because
of a violation. The same thing applies to parking tickets.
There are no "kickbacks" regardless of how many or
how few tickets are issued. The police will ticket you if a
law has been broken. Parking tickets are five dollars and
must be paid within seven days of issue otherwise the fine
is in the dollars.

You will be ticketed for any of the following violations:
parking in a manner such that you use more than one space;
parking in a fire lane; parking in the faculty lot if you are a
student; not having a parking sticker on your car (there is
no reason for not having a sticker on your car); you pay for
it at registration and it takes less than five minutes to
walk over to building B to pick it up and put it on your car.
The stickers do serve a purpose. Through the sticker
numbers the Public Safety Division can get a hold of you
quickly if your car is involved in no accident in the lot.
They can find out who you are and where you are at a
particular time through the sticker number. If they have to
locate you using the license plate number it can take
a half hour or more.

Mr. Swanson recommends checking your car each day
when you leave school to make sure the steering has been
checked and that the car was not involved in a hit and run
accident. If something is missing or your car has been hit
it's got to be in the Public Safety Office in building B and report
it. He also recommends checking to make sure your
lights are off and your car is locked before leaving for
class. Locking the car is usually enough to prevent theft
of things like car stereo, CD's, and your car battery. Go
do forget to shut off the lights and if your car prettys go
dead go to Public Safety. They will start the car for you,
but you will have to sign a disclaimer which states "I
solely release the assisting officer and the Depart-
ment of Public Safety of any responsibility due to damage
incurred to my vehicle while I am being assisted with
my car."

If you run out of gas Public Safety will give you enough
to get to a station free of charge. They can also jump-
start a car or unlock it if you leave the keys in it.
Public Safety is there to help you get back on your feet. They
will ticket you if you violate a law but they will also help
out in an emergency. The cars they drive have a complete
first aid kit, fire extinguishers, a tow bar, and open locked cars.
If you pull you out if you are stuck, etc. There are also
full time officers and anywhere from 15 to 20 officers. They
are all extremely nice people and they deserve to be
banned.



Over the summer months WHCM underwent extensive changes, ranging
from program policies, to technical quality. WMAQ-Radio in Chicago
donated much of the equipment to WHCM to help WHCM improve its
services. (Photo by Dave Newkards)

racks and building them here,
the college was spared the ex-
pense of purchasing custom
made shelving.

As for programming, many
changes have been made. Last
year, a survey was taken to de-
termine the programming needs
of the students. Schneck put
together what he felt was neces-
sary to satisfy everyone. This
year, the station is divided
into blocks, playing certain
types of music at certain times
of the day.

From 8-10 a.m. the station
plays "Top 40" or the current
single of the day with a few

continues From 6-10 p.m. the
station returns to "Album
Rock."

The only problem encounter-
ed with block programming is
that certain requests cannot be
honored. "It is quite possible
for someone to call up and re-
quest Ted Nugent during easy
listening and not be able to
hear it for a while, but in the
meantime, a majority of the stu-
dents are being served," ex-
plains Schneck.

As for special programing,
WHCM does not have any public
service type shows broad-
cast. Schneck explained, "We

make a contribution to the sta-
tion. We don't want people who
think that radio is just a giant
stereo where they can sit down
and play their favorite records.
We want people who are willing
to learn about radio along with
the rest of us." The station is
the star, not the DJ. The
D.J. is not there to
impart clever lines between
every record. A sign hangs on
our window that reads "Before
you open that microphone
switch, do you REALLY have
anything worthwhile to say???"
"We are here to entertain the
students, not the staff."

Harpichord concert second in a series

On Ten. Oct. 4, the Student
Activities department will pre-
sent Robert Conant, harpsi-
chordist, in the second of the
fall semester afternoon musi-
cology series. The concert is
in Building P-208 at 12:10 p.m.
Admission is free.

The program will consist of
works by Purcell, Bach, Scar-
latti and Mel Powell. Mr.
Conant plays a harpsichord by
William Dowd, Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

Robert Conant was born in
New Jersey and received his
musical training at Yale Uni-
versity, where he was a pupil
of Ralph Kirshnick in harpsi-
chord performance. Conant
worked by Purcell, Bach, Scar-
latti and Mel Powell. Mr.
Conant plays a harpsichord by
William Dowd, Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

er, and chamber music play-
er, as well as a conductor.

In 1959 he founded the an-
nual Festival of Baroque Music
which is still held in the sum-
mer near Saratoga Springs, New
York. He conducts the Baroque
Festival Orchestra, which has
performed numerous con-
certs in the east and Midwest.
His festival appearances in-
clude Festival Casala in Puerto
Rico, the Mann Festival in
Spain, and the Festival de
St. Louis.

Conant has performed as
soloist with the Chicago Sym-
phony, Philadelphia and Pitts-
burgh Symphonies, and has per-
formed with many leading en-
semble groups. He is currently
a harpsichordist with the Yale
Glee Club. He is also a member
of the Gamba Trio of Basel, which
travels in this country and
abroad. His lectures on old and
new music have taken him to

more than 300 campuses. His
lectures in harpsichord as a
present-day instrument has led
him to commission several
important new works for the in-
strument. Conant's harpsi-
chord performances of many
others. He is the co-author of
Twentieth Century Harpsi-
chord Music: a Classified Cata-
log which has become the
standard work in the field.

He also served five years on
the faculty of the Yale School
of Music and as curator of the
Yale Collection of Musical In-
struments. He is now professor
of Harpsichord and music his-
tory at Chicago Medical Col-
lege of Roosevelt University,
and has been artist-in-resi-
dence and the University of
Wisconsin-Milwaukee for three
years. In this country he has
been a guest lecturer at Ecole Hilde-
brand in Vevey, Switzerland.

Peer Counselors interact with students

By Derres Derres

Who can students talk to when they feel no one will understand? Harper's peer counselors will be. They're a group of students

who care and are genuinely interested in people. They're also a source of information for those "who do I ask" questions.

The peer counseling program has been in operation for five years. Counselors originated the idea and students made it happen. Initially, the program was designed to enable the counseling center to reach more students.

Also, the peer counselors are trained to refer important problems to the professional counselors. Ms. Anne Rodgers, one of the coordinators, is pleased that the program has expanded. The peer counselors now get involved in registration, high school visitation, student activities, and the Women's Center.

Each fall, applications are accepted for selection of the students who become counselors. Students must be carrying a minimum of six hours and have a special interest in relating to other students. This year, the staff consists of 13 members they vary in age and all have completed the training program.

The training/orientation program was designed to familiarize the student with Harper's structure and services provided: academic information, vocational and occupational resources, college transfer materials. Also, they become acquainted with the counselors and the other peer counselors in addition to role playing in counseling situations. Bern-

dette Giegrea, a returning member of the peer counseling staff, feels the training program is very valuable, especially the training in listening and interaction skills.

In addition to the training program, the peer counselors attend a weekly meeting, work a minimum of ten hours a week and are paid a regular student wage, and are assigned to a professional counselor who supervises with student contact. Some students are assigned certain responsibilities, such as those who work in Women's Center located in Building P 127.

The Women's Center has been open for three years. It is designated as a place for women to study, relax, or just talk with other women. Peer counselors are scheduled in the center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Barb Baker, one of the women who staffs the Center, also works with high school students on an Advisory Explorer Post.

The program is successful because of a lot of work by the counselor who supervises with student contact. Some students are assigned certain responsibilities, such as those who work in Women's Center located in Building P 127.

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Student needed to work education in Student Activities, Making Posters, Contact Admission Office, A-336.

KELSEY ROAD HOUSE, Hwy. 14 and Kelsey Rd. in Barrington. Part time kitchen, any time 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 2-5 days a week. Make sandwiches, pizzas, light grill work. ALSO, Part Time light maintenance and clean up Sat. & Sun. 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Excellent opportunity to learn. No experience necessary. Phone 381-5091.

Walters wanted part time nights in Old Town Inn, Palatine. 901-2150, Mt. Prospect 382-3750. No experience necessary. Will train.

Man's Women's Jobs on shipboard American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$5.00 for R.I.C.A. FAX, Dept. D-12, Box 2049, Fort Belvoir, Washington 98382.

Night and weekend supervisor wanted for indoor ice arena, salary 3.50 to 5.00 an hour, based on experience. Call 272-9821 Mr. Fossano.

Competition needed for 11 year old boy. Mon. Wed. Fri. 3:40-6:10. Call 255-4390 after 8:00 or 284-2500. Est. 209 weekdays 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

for sale

For Sale: Mary Kay Products discounted in time for the holidays. At Harper call Ext. 6439, evenings 381-6408.

Alphan Puppies for Sale in exotic show and breedlines. 11 weeks old and Champion blood. Reasonable. Call 436-9217.

Kelsey Road House investigated by Veight Vatchers

Undercover agents for Veight Vatchers recently completed a three week investigation into charges that the Kelsey Road House - Hwy. 14 and Kelsey Road, just northwest of Barrington - is secretly out to destroy the Veight Vatchers Program by serving large portions of untraceable high calorie pizzas, french fries, sandwiches, etc.

In testimony, given to the Veight Vatchers board of review, the agents verified the rumors to be true, and stated that all the food served at the Kelsey Road House was TRULY untraceable. Large portions and full of juicy delicious calories.

Due to increased business brought about by the Veight Vatchers investigation, The Kelsey Road House is looking for talented, smart, intelligent Harper College students to assist in the preparation of this famous food.

If you have some free time, any time, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. from one to five days per week, and have tremendous willpower and enjoy pleasant surroundings, good food, etc. give us a call at 381-5091, and ask for the manager. We need your help to our continuing competitive battle with Veight Vatchers.

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Homecoming Calendar

Mon. - Fri., Oct. 10-14 Screening and section of Homecoming Queen and two attendants.

Mon., Oct. 10 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Entertainment - Springfielder, 12 noon - PIZZA EATING CONTEST, all activities in the lounge.

Thurs., Oct. 13 11 noon, 2nd Annual TRICYCLE RACE, prizes awarded, bring your own article, held in front of Big A. Deadline for entries is Oct. 7.

Fri., Oct. 14 9 p.m.-10 midnight, Homecoming Dance Disco and live entertainment by SLPSTREAM, announcements of Queen and her Court, held at the Plaza Opera Club in Rolling Meadows. They tickets in advance in Student Activities Office, A336, \$3 per couple.

Sat., Oct. 15 Homecoming Football Game, Harper vs. Tyrion, 1:30 p.m., football field. At halftime the Queen and her Court will be presented and there will be a poem performance; Homecoming Court - JOHN PRINCE and Michael and Barbara Smith. Tickets in advance \$3 with ID, \$3 for the public. At the door they will be \$5 more. Concert will be in the lounge at 8 p.m.

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Free popcorn

October 3, 1977

HARBINGER

Tennis team prepares for hectic week

By John Preising

The Women's Tennis Team won their first conference meet beating Triton 6-3. The win brought their overall record to 1-2, and their conference record to 1-1. The meet was also the team's first home contest of the year.

Things started out well for the Hawks, with them winning the first through fourth singles. Erin Krueger continued on with her winning ways with wins of 6-0 twice to dispose of her opponent in straight sets to beat her opponent. Fifth singles Karen O'Malley won in three sets also. Lastly, Linda Nabbling was defeated by her Triton opponent, but before going the distance in three sets.

Cocher Martha Lynn said she was extremely happy the way she singled out. "They held their position and were consistent, especially Mary and Sandy," she served Ms. Bell. She had more praise for the fourth and fifth singles players. "They both just came from behind wins which as their coach planned me very much," she exclaimed. In the doubles action Harper

was best and lost two and three. The team of Krueger and Kirkwood combined to beat the number one doubles from Triton 6-3 and 6-4. Norton and Kelly playing at second doubles lost in straight sets to Triton 1-6, 6-7. Harper had to bow out of the final doubles match because of illness of one of our players.

Cocher Bell also had some exhibition matches. Rob Duran Drees and Dobby Staly played singles against Triton. In the two contests Triton won. Also Charley Coal and Drees teamed to play an exhibition doubles match. They lost, by scores of 3-6, 6-4, and 6-0. Coach Bell was very pleased with the girls in exhibition matches. She singled them out for their tenacity.

As for the meet Ms. Bell had this to say. "The team and I were very up for this game. It was our first home meet after having been rained out twice and we were ready to play."

The girls tennis team will be having a busy week playing in three meets. Their next week on Oct. 8 and 7 they will be going up against Rock Valley and Illinois Valley, respectively.



The women's tennis team plays an away game at Rock Valley beginning at 3:15 p.m. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Football team gains second loss Hawks a victim of their offense

By John Preising

Harper's football team fell victim to their offense, as lack of it in their second loss of the season. The defense gave up just thirteen of the twenty-two scored.

Harper scored first on what proved to be their only points of the game. Free Passaglia kicked a record breaking 63 yard field goal. There was no more scoring until the second quarter. Then the Rock Valley Trojans capped off a 69 yard march downhill with a two yard pass for the touch-down. The second half saw Harper fall victim of a safety on a fourth down attempt to point.

Also in third quarter Harper's Jim Atkinson threw an interception that was taken in for the touch-down. This play seemed to fire up the Trojan defense who sacked the quarterback for loss after loss. The Trojans scored once more on the Hawks pass play in the fourth quarter.

"The defense did a good job; they're improving every game. The boys are starting to relax in their positions and move with confidence," said Coach Elsak. "Now if we can only get the offense to execute correctly we'll be ok."

He also pointed out how the turnovers had plagued the Hawks. In his last game they fumbled twice and threw four interceptions. There was also the bad pass which culminated in a safety.

"The offense will have to perfect their moves and get a little tougher. We will have to get those key yards when they're needed," said Coach Elsak. "Terry Freeman, defensive steward, will be moved to the offense to help bolster the line."

The Coach had some additional words of praise for the defense. "They kept us in every ball so far. I'm especially pleased with the way they are starting to play like a unit." Defensive players of the week were on the line Blach Wilkster and in the backfield for the week were in a row, Mike

Schell. Mike had nothing but praise for the whole defensive unit, saying that "we all have worked hard together and the results are visible." The team in row 1-2 with an 0-2 record in conference. As had

as that sounds, Coach Elsak is still optimistic. "We are not out of the picture yet. After this last weekend only our team in the conference will have no losses. We are still in the ball game but this next game is a must."

Wind and rain doesn't hold back runners

by Mitch Elby

"We appear to have a strong potential to win the NAC conference championship this year," said Coach Bob Nolan after the Harper cross-country team placed 3rd at the 15 team Wisconsin Invitational last Saturday with a score of 89 just 3 points off of 3rd place Lake County Junior College.

The conditions weren't in anybody's favor Saturday. It was windy, the course was rough, sloopy and heavily wooded which explains the slower times. "We ran better as a team, we stuck together as a pack and there was only a minute spread between our first and last man, but most important of all we beat all of the 264 conference schools."

Well despite the mud, water and wind Tim Blichel crossed the finish line as Harper's number one man, placing 15th with a time of 28:45, next for Harper was Curt Long in 16th place and a time of 28:44, 17th place Jeff Bridgins 28:51, 24th Mike Packer 29:04, and Tim Jorgensen 29th place with 29:56.

As far as the girls go Sandy Young kept up stride taking 2nd in the women's division. Keeping Sandy company is a new female member of the team, Lynn Oswald from Forest View High School. She also ran well taking 2nd after only a couple weeks of practice.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin is where the harriers will be heading this Saturday to compete in the Milwaukee Invitational which is held by the Milwaukee Area Technical College. Placing 3rd there last year we once again hope to be in the top three, but there will be some strong competition this year, one school being Golden Valley Lutheran who finished

high in the national team stand last year. There will also be several Wisconsin schools. The 8 mile race will be run at 10 a.m. at Washington Park.



Cross country team member Tim Blichel is the first Harper runner to cross the finish line placing 15th with a time of 28:45. (Photo by Dean Rabe)

Golf team places first in conference

By John Preising

At the end of two weeks of conference competition the golf team is in first place. They have also won a non-conference meet. The non-conference meet was hosted by Oakton on Sept. 9. Harper, Oakton and Gateway Tech were schools participating. Harper came out on top with a score of 221 to Gateway's 237 and Oakton's 241. The scores were a bit high, said golf Coach Roger Bechtold, but it was our first of the year and we were a bit rusty."

The Hawks played in their first conference meet at Triton on Sept. 20. All the schools in the North Central Community College (NCC) participated in the meet. The top four teams were Joliet with a 306, and Harper, Triton and Thornton all tied with a score of 306. All the other teams were a good ten points higher than that."

The second meet was held at home. Harper's home course is at Hilldale Golf Course. The Hawks won the meet with a score of 313. Triton had a score of 293 to finish up second. Joliet, winner of the first conference meet did no better than a third place conference standing. Then Triton is in second with Thornton and Joliet tied for third. Dupage, Illinois Valley and Rock Valley

are in the cellar. Coach Bechtold had some additional words on his team. "Of course we are pleased with our performance, so far. The reason is quite young. If the team in first place at the end of October I'll be happy. We have a long season left to go to, but," said Coach Bechtold's additional comment.

There will be a conference meet on Thursday the 29th and again on Oct. 4. They will be hosted by Rock Valley and Joliet, respectively.

Anyone interested in being a Athletic Trainer should contact Jay White in U Building.

PHOTO BY DAVE NEWHARDT
The women's tennis team plays an away game at Rock Valley beginning at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 3. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

HARBINGER NEEDS STAFF MEMBERS

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Harper

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Vol. 12, No. 7

October 10, 1977

New senate chooses leaders

By Bill Souch

The Student Senate voted Sept. 29th in favor of allowing the open position of representative to the engineering / math / physical science division to be filled by Allen Bergstrom. Senate members thought Bergstrom qualified for the position due to the fact he is currently serving as president of the Astronomy club, as well as having been a member of the Geology club last year.

The representatives also began making nominations within the Senate membership to fill the positions of Senate president, vice-president, and treasurer. The only candidate nominated for the presidency, Paul R. Johnson of the Social Science and Public Service division won the unanimous approval of the other members, and was immediately installed. He

served as a greeter of applications last year for the college administration, as well as having worked closely with the senate. In the vice-presidential running, two representatives were nominated. They included Sergio Basso, also of the Social Science and Public Service division, and Mark Owens of the Fine Arts and Design division. Owens, who served on the student senate last year won the majority vote.

Appointments to the treasurer position were postponed because of the absence of the only nominee, Mary O'Leary of the Business division.

In other business, the Homecoming committee made an appeal to the Senate for monetary assistance in addition to its current allotment from the Program Board. The extra money requested this year is to provide a disco



At a recent student senate meeting Director of Student Activities Mr. Frank Borelli (center) stated the ground rules for appointing student leaders. To the right is the newly appointed Senate President Paul Johnson and Student Trustee John Demmert. To the left is Jeanne Pankasin, Student Activities Advisor, and Senator Sergio Basso. (Photo by Doreen Drews)

in addition to a live band at the event. Owing to the good attendance in past years to Homecoming, the money was granted in a unanimous vote.

The problem of transportation for college clubs and organizations was discussed and solved (at least partially) at this meeting by a majority vote to provide funds for the leasing of a multi-wagon. Because of the increasing prohibitive costs in rental of buses and cars, it was becoming increasingly difficult to sponsor events off-campus without a sig-

nificant financial burden on the Program Board and other funding agencies. This alternative will be far less expensive in the long run.

Also, as mentioned at the last meeting, since there was such an enthusiastic response to the Legal Services (Attorney) on campus last year, and so many requests this year, the Senate voted unanimously to approve funding for the program. Mr. Tom Shannon, attorney last year, will be retained again, if possible, for a probable three days a week in the afternoon.

Finally, in the Student Trustee report, John Demmert stated that the Harper College Board approved the final funding of \$3,900,000 for building, now under construction. Also discussed was the master plan for the campus of Harper in the future, based on growth expected, room for expansion, etc. Demmert also mentioned the creation of another administrative official here in the name of Dean of Students, although further details are as yet pending announcement. The next Senate Meeting will be held at 12:15 on Oct. 6th in room A242.

Senators combat tuition increase

By Ed Beckmann

Students could decrease their taxes up to \$500 under legislation supported by more than 40 senators.

The legislation that was introduced recently by senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D, N.Y.) and Bob Packwood (R, Ore.) is to help combat the skyrocketing college tuition costs.

The educational tax credit would allow taxpayers to subtract half of their tuition or up to \$500 maximum per person from their income tax.

The tax credit would be available for any tuition paid from elementary school to a trade school. Adults could claim the tax credit if they went to school themselves. Also, parents could use the credit if they are paying their chil-

dren's tuition. Low-income families could receive a refund through this plan if their taxes are less than the credit.

This idea began because college costs are higher than ever before. Legislation such as this has been introduced regularly for some time, but has always been regarded by the Treasury as being too costly, an idea to be considered, strengthening present state demand programs has been encouraged.

Moynihan and Packwood point out, however, that middle-income taxpayers are rarely helped by student aid programs. They (middle class taxpayers) make too much money to receive the benefits of the programs, but at the same time, too little to pay today's college costs.

By Dave Topolinski
Harper may soon be in an uproar if the part-time teachers join together and demand pay on a scale equal to full-time teachers, as well as new tenure rights and fringe benefits.

At the present time Harper has some 550 part-time teachers, not to mention having to deal with a full-time unionized teaching force of about 200.

In California, 24 lawsuits have been filed over this issue. Two of them have been directed against the Los Angeles Community College District, and could cost the district between \$30 million to \$40 million.

It puts the community college officials in a tough spot.

"These people are valuable," said Mr. Charles Falk, dean of continuing education at Harper.

Other officials also state that "We couldn't run our program without them."

Harper uses part-time people to meet the always changing demands of their constituents, to whom the fact might be given one semester and history the next. And when the topic is nursing or real estate, the part-time instructor, who is employed full-time in the field, can bring classwork out of the theoretical into the practical.

But part-time faculty receive no fringe benefits and are paid substantially less than full-time instructors. The highest paid part-time instructor might earn \$900 for a three-hour course, while the average full-time faculty member would receive what amounts to \$1,500 for the same work.

That kind of disparity has led to charges of exploitation in places such as California and in the ranks of teacher unions, which

argue the lower part-time salaries undermine the professional status of full-time faculty members.

"It's hard to have a sense of belonging when you only teach part-time," Falk said. Falk said these problems of isolation are shared by the whole part-time staff.

Harper is trying to come to grips with that isolation by holding information sessions with part-time faculty and trying to measure the needs, say, of an air conditioning repairman who is the best person to teach air conditioning but may not come into his classroom techniques.

Community college officials hope that act of teacher loving care will nip any California like militancy in the bud. Otherwise, the threat to their treasure and their entire faculty instruction could be immense.

RTA proposes local busing

by Mike Baker

By the beginning of next semester, Harper College may have this service. That's currently the proposal R.T.A. officials have been looking over. When asked if any defining plans were drawn up, R.T.A. official, Richard Brandt stated, "as of now, we're just starting to design a service for Harper College." He later explained opposition for the plan

was, "if all goes right, the service should begin at the opening of spring semester."

As of now, stops are tentatively planned in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Richard Brandt feels Mt. Prospect is the most likely source of students riding buses. Many students will benefit from this program, since there will be the standard fee of only \$0 each way.

Editorial

Could it be students are not informed?

One thing that many Harper students have in common is the "I've got better things to do" attitude about activities happening in school. Some students simply say that they didn't know that a certain activity was going on.

However, one can't really blame students for not knowing about these activities. It's very difficult to find out when something is going on.

Of course, we have the student activities calendar and booth in building A and pick up a sheet entitled Today at Harper, naming almost everything that is going on in the school that day. We mustn't forget about the mini-courses and free pamphlet, a Harper College Today community program pamphlet.

Still another harm in informing students is by the use of displaying posters in various areas. Almost anywhere in this school one may go to see information of events, even in the bedrooms. The college radio and newspaper tell us of the offerings and events happening in the near future.

When one looks at the situation, they've got to admit that there is no use using the excuse that they didn't know.

The student senate works hard, also, in behalf of the students benefit. Last year they bought expensive mannequins so that students could use them for free CPR lessons. Not many are taking advantage of this, but many are taking expensive classes which teach the same thing.

The Student Senate elections brought 200 voters to the poll out of almost 20,000 possible voters. Students were just as apathetic about voting as they are about other activities.

Psychology courses begin second 8 weeks

Some new classes have been added to the second eight weeks and weekend schedule at H. - per. They are as follows:

• PSY 110-080 Human Potential 1:00-2:50 PM MW H13 1 Credit hours

Psychology 110 is a seminar course designed to help individual participants in developing their personal potential. Students are given the opportunity to examine their own values, attitudes, goals, strengths, and beliefs. Strong emphasis is placed on incorporating an "action" program, which can aid students in gaining a greater degree of control and direction in their life. Instructor: Bruce Bolover D119 Ext. 383.

• PSY 113-040 Human Potential Weekend Oct. 7-6:10 PM Oct. 8-9:30 PM 1 Credit hour
Instructor: Bill Nelson Ext. 314 and Janet Friend A373 Ext. 440

• 10-041 Human Potential Weekend Nov. 18, 6-10 PM, 19, 9-9 PM 1 credit hour
Instructor: Joyce Niles A347 Ext. 208, Steve Catilla D154 Ext. 522 Anne Rodgers D119 Ext. 384.

PSY 110-081 Human Potential (People to People) 10:30-12:00 PM F308 TR 1 credit hour
The focus of this seminar course is two-fold. The first half of the class will emphasize the interpersonal skills involved in gaining understanding between people. The second half of the course will examine life tasks and issues which affect person to person relationships. Enrollment is limited to 15. Instructor: Nancy Fojo F128 Ext. 385

• PSY 110-062 Human Potential (Leadership Development) 12:00-1:50 PM TR 1 credit hour
A theoretical analysis and practical application of the principles of leadership and group processes. Emphasis will be placed on essential skills needed for effective leadership, understanding of self and others in group situation, and understanding how groups function. Attendance at a one day workshop is required. Instructor: Nancy Fojo F128 Ext. 385.

• PSY 110-083 Human Potential (Basic Encounter Group) To be announced 1 credit hour

A course in group interaction which provides an opportunity for students to examine their attitudes and behaviors and the quality of their relationships with others. This non-structured group experience is designed to help persons discuss issues raised with respect to them and to gain insight into helping themselves and others. The course is open to persons willing to commit themselves to working at finding solutions for themselves and for others. Pre-registrations interview with facilitator. Instructor: John Papandrea F32a Ext. 493

HARBINGER

Letters to the Editor

'Let them eat cake' bad attitude

Dear Editor:

In her letter, published in the Sept. 19 edition of the Harbinger, Ms. Catherine Quigg strongly en-

couraged students to write to their Congressman and demand cancellation of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. Ms. Quigg stated the

usual extremist views on the subject.

Fortunately, the Congress voted for continued funding of the breeder in order to assure an adequate supply of affordable electricity, needed for continued employment, and to keep the unemployment lines from needlessly growing any longer. The Congress understands very well the relationship between jobs and energy and labor unions lobbied hard in favor of continued funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. It is well understood by the unions and Congress that if a shortage of electricity materials, it will be the poor and ghetto residents that are hurt most. This "let them eat cake" attitude displayed by self-appointed representatives of affluent middle class "medievalists", such as Ms. Quigg, in their quotic fit and farthing windmills of progress is truly appalling and has its most devastating effect on the poor.

Sincerely,

Daniel W. Kass
Registered Professional
Engineer

Chapman participates in Equal Rights Panel Friday

State Representative Eugenia S. Chapman (D-3rd) will chair an Equal Rights Amendment Panel at the International Women's Year (IWY) Conference in Chicago on October 15. This conference, one of six meetings to be held throughout the state, will take place at the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

Ms. Chapman worked successfully for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House and serves as chairperson of the legislative action committee of the commission of the status of women.

Congress has specified that IWY conferences be held throughout the country to give women an opportunity to discuss their needs and problems. Mrs. Chapman praiseworthy Congressional action for giving "all women an opportunity to present their views, concerns and proposals."

Congress has also authorized us to make recommendations

for the proper action necessary to respond to our needs and concerns. "First" should help us to find some solutions to women's current problems", she said. Persons interested in attending the Chicago conference may obtain more information from Ms. Myra Gowka, IWY Office, 244-6594.

The IWY National Commission was designed by congress to sponsor 56 state and territorial conferences, and a national conference. It planned a Houston in November. Mrs. Chapman was elected a delegate to the national meeting at a local meeting in Bloomington, Illinois in June.

Students help needed

Students and all College employees - Your assistance is needed during the campus-wide Blood Pressure Screening on Wednesday, October 19. Volunteers and Health Service staff will be taking blood pressure at ten different locations throughout the campus

from 8:30 am to 9:00 p.m. To offer your services, call X340 or stop in the Health Service Office, A-362. Your help will provide an opportunity for persons to determine their blood pressure and seek medical attention if needed.

**Wanted dead or alive:
New staff members!
Reward-a chance to work on a prestigious newspaper.
Contact Jody in A-367.**

Note to the Wizards

There is a note waiting for

you on the door of the Harbinger Office.

Jody

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief

Jody Soudero

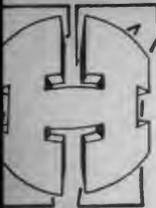
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Advisor: Anne Rodgers

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rayner Harper College, Alcornville and Bonville Roads, Palestine, IL 60967. Phone: 262-3000, Ext. 461

Political Editor of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor will be on hand at Harper for a discussion on April, offering his views and perspectives on the political action around us. The discussion will be held on October 14th in room E-10.

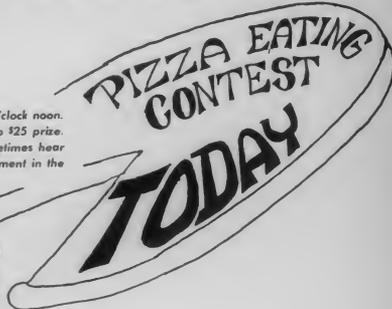


This is it! Homecoming Week!

Events are planned on Monday through Saturday for everyone to enjoy from the John Prine Concert to the Trike Race.

The Pizza Eating Contest

will be starting out the week on Monday at 12 o'clock noon. Contestants are competing for full stomachs and a \$25 prize. Stringhammer, the two talented gentlemen you sometimes hear in lower level A Building, are providing the entertainment in the replace area of the lounge from 11:30 to 1:00.



Thursday is the second annual Trike Race.

At 12:00 contestants are to start the course through the medical and visitors parking lot in front of A building. Not only will a prize of \$25 be awarded to the winner of the race, but the best dressed will be awarded \$20.

Plum Grove Club in Palatine

is the site for the semi-formal Homecoming Dance. Live Music is by Slipstream and there will also be disco at the site of the Homecoming queen announcement. The dance is scheduled for 8:00 to 12:00 midnight. Tickets are \$3 per couple and are to be purchased in advance in the Student Activities Office, A336.

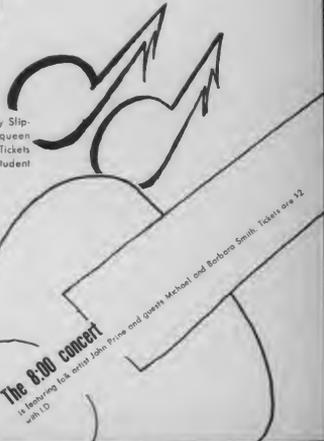


Football game

is scheduled for 1:30, vs. Triton. Here, too, the Homecoming queen and her court will be presented.

The 8:00 concert

is featuring folk artist John Prine and guests Mahabal and Barbara Smith. Tickets are \$2 with ID.



Sun's power being captured

Rock storage systems, heat collectors, energy crisis, greenhouse effect, these terms will all be familiar language to participants in the Solar Energy Seminar at Harper on Oct. 11, 13, 15 and 18. The Solar Energy Seminar will introduce the field of solar energy architecture to persons interested in capturing the sun's power and putting it to work.

Sponsored by the Architectural

Technology Program and the Office of Community Services, the seminar will meet on three evenings, Oct. 11, 13 and 18, 7 to 10 p.m., and one complete day 9 to 4 p.m. Oct. 15. The registration fee of \$50 will include tuition and necessary materials. The seminar will meet in Building H, Room 1048.

A field trip, class discussions and slide presentations will be included in the program. Featured speakers will be Rodney

Wright, an AIA architect from the Chicago area. Wright has had three years of experience in the design, fabrication and construction of solar energy collectors. He has lectured at Loop College and is currently experimenting with a solar hot water system. Mr. Joseph Yohanan, associate professor in the Architectural Technology Program, will discuss computer applications suitable to solar energy.

To register for the solar seminar call 397-3000, extension 410 or 411.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Fall was officially marked in Chicago's Buckingham Fountain last week. This will be prepared for its eighth month since last until May 20. But, don't let the fountain keep you from visiting the last surrounding the fountain is very picture ornate statues, and pathways. The bronzes have long since tarnished, would be well when the Chicago Park District finds time. Just because the air is a little cold always cloudy doesn't mean that all is limited to the house. In October, so gardens, are being held practically all Chicagoland area.

While the trees are changing color a Arboretum is always beautiful. The Arbo 1,500 acres to cultivated plants and the setting is a peaceful one with number several trails. The Arboretum is located outside of Lisle.

Or, how about a trip back to yesterday are ideal for visiting Long Grove. Illinois town contains about 45 little shops and a torrical buildings and churches. It even has a bridge.

You haven't experienced autumn until you have made apple cider from the Apple Pie made fudge from the Long Grove Confectionery. Now that it's so much cooler, the zoo places to spend a Sunday. The animals are in Even a simple drive in the country can Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan rural tree-lined roads. Just pull off the sandwich or two with a bottle of wine (two with a sandwich).

As mentioned before in this column, many will feature Kenny Loggins, Jesse Michael Murphy on Jan. 2. Other shows Beckman and Burton Cummings; Phoebe Bromberg; Sotheby Johney and the Jabus Theater; Hank Williams Jr., and Dave Brubeck "George Brubeck One Man Show" will be 23. His guest will include Bob Hope, G. P. King, Denver, Captain & Tenille, Burns costars with Denver in the "Oh God!" Burns will also costar in "Pepper" opposite Peter Frampton.

Playboy clubs may soon have male or female customers.

Dick Cavett will return to the tube. "w" soon air on Channel 11 at 10 p.m.

Col. Tom Parker, Elvis' manager, has in Rick Nelson (perhaps Nelson will become night club act).

Harry Manley tared his second ABC wood's Parkway Theater - it will be "Get On Down" by Big O Press feature posters of the past decade, from Hendrix (\$3.95 at a bookstore near you).

Rolling Stone magazine will celebrate its 10th anniversary in November. The bi-weekly moved from San Francisco to New York the paper's shift from rock news to pop Actress Susan Bialakely will join the c at Drury Lane East on Oct. 10.

Foreigner's concert at the Uptown Theater, was like a trip down memory lane, they played number for number, the they played earlier in the year. The from acts such as Spooky Tooth, King Crimson, Myster Band. The opening act, Je played with Spirit and Jolo Gamme. Th from an area almost forgotten.

David Brenner will play the Ivanhoe from Bill Quateman's new RCA release is "Dark".

Randy Newman is joined by Joar, and Klaus Voorman on his new "Little (Big) Fire" LP in three years. Lew Sey Brucher's release is called, "Thunder In Tom Wall's new "Foreign Affairs," by Bette Midler.

A seven piece group named Starwood has just released their first rock jazz fusion with just a lot. Phoebe Snow's latest is "Never Letting" in working on their second Swan Song LP Capitol release "Makin' Love and Music" shops Peckack's "Come Go With Us" is Columbia.

Creskin, a seven piece band has just released their second Warner E band promotes a contemporary rock sound flavor. Warner Brothers will soon of "The Grateful Dead." The double is eighteen of the band's greatest hits over the Tain Lizzy will play the Uptown on Nov Dan Fogelberg and Jimmy Buffet will co-Halt in Ovation. Each performer will set and then the two will jam together. The make their move.

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Data processing scholarship available

Data Processing Management Association is offering one scholarship to be awarded to a Harper student.

The criteria required is that the candidate be a second year - 1st semester student with an overall average of at least 2.5 and at least a 2.5 average in computer data-processing courses, for courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a letter (approximately 2 pages) written presentation covering their interest in the data processing computer industry.

The deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 1. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364.

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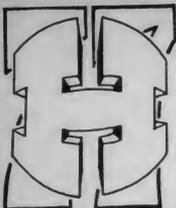
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RETAKE



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**PIZZA EATING
CONTEST
TODAY**



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VS
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To register for the solar seminar call 397-3100, extension 410 or 411.

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nijman

Fall was officially marked in Chicago with the closing of Buckingham Fountain last week. This week the fountain will be prepared for its eight month hibernation, which will last until May 20. But, don't let the shutting off of the fountain keep you from visiting the lakefront. The area surrounding the fountain is very picturesque with several ornate statues, and pathways. The bronze statues, which have long since tarnished, would be well worth reworking when the Chicago Park District finds time.

Just because the air is a little chilly and the sky is always cloudy doesn't mean that all activities should be limited to the house. Oktoberfest, complete with beer gardens, are being held practically daily throughout the Chicago land area.

While the trees are changing color a trip to the Morton Arboretum is always beautiful. The Arboretum has devoted 1,500 acres to cultivated plants and natural vegetation. The setting is a peaceful one with numbers of trees lining several trails. The Arboretum is located on Route 53, just outside of Lisle.

Or, how about a trip back to yesterday? Lazy Sundays are ideal for visiting Long Grove, Illinois. The sleepy little town contains about 45 little shops and several rustic historical buildings and churches. It even has a rustic covered bridge.

You haven't experienced autumn until you've drank some home-made apple cider from the Apple Blast and eaten homemade fudge from the Long Grove Confectionery Company. Now that it's so much cooler, the sun is another good place to spend a Sunday. The animals are much more livelier and the crowds gradually dwindle as the month grows colder. Even a simple drive in the country can be very enjoyable. Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan all offer several rural tree-lined roads. Just pull off the road and enjoy a sandwich or two with a bottle of wine (or is it a bottle or two with a sandwich?).

As mentioned before in this column, Soudan's premiere will feature Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester, and Michael Murphy on Jan. 2. Other shows will feature Kenny Bachman, Barbra Cummings, Peebles, Show and David Bromberg; Sousside Johnny and the Aubrey Jubes; Firelight Theater; Hans Williams Jr. and Dave Brubeck.

"George Burns' One Man Show" will be televised on Nov. 23. His guest will include Bob Hope, Gladys Knight & the Pips, John Denver, Captain A. T. and Ann Harzard. Burns costars with Denver in the new movie-comedy, "Oh God!" Burns will also costar in the RSO film, "Sp. Pepper" opposite Peter Frampton.

Playboy clubs may soon have male models to tend the female customer.

Dick Cavett will return to the tube. "It's a talk show that will run air on Channel 11 at 10 p.m.

Col. Tom Parker, Elvis' manager, has taken an interest in Rick Nelson (perhaps Nelson will become the number one night club act).

Barry Manilow taped his second ABC special at Holywood's Pantages Theater - it will be shown this Spring.

"Get On Down" by Big O Press features the colorful rock posters of the past decade. From Hendrix to the Sex Pistols \$9.95 at a bookstore near you.

Rolling Stone magazine will celebrate its ten-year anniversary in November. The bi-weekly paper recently moved from San Francisco to New York. The move ratifies the paper's shift from rock stars to political celebrities.

Actress Susan Blakely will join the cast of "Vanities" at Drury Lane East on Oct. 19.

Foreigner's concert at the Uptown Theater, at the end of September, was like a trip down memory lane. For one thing, they played number for number, the exact same show they played earlier in the year. The band listed names from acts such as Spooky Tooth, King Crimson, H. and the Ian Hunter Band. The opening act, Jay Ferguson, once played with Spirit and Julo Gama. Those are all names from an era almost forgotten.

David Brenner will play the Ivanhoe from Nov. 20 to Dec. 4. Bill Quateman's new RCA release is entitled "Shut It In The Dark".

Randy Newman is joined by Joe Walsh, Ry Cooder, and Kissa Voorman on his new "Little Criminals" album (his first LP in three years). Leo Sayer's latest Warner Brother's release is called, "Thunder In My Heart". Tom Waits' new "Foreign Affairs," features a cut with Bette Midler. A seven piece group out of Colorado named Starwood has just released their first Columbia LP. It's a rock-jazz fusion with just a touch of country.

Phoebe Snow's latest is "Never Letting Go". Detective is working on their second Swan Song LP. Dr. Hook's Capitol release "Makin' Love and Music" is available at local shops. Pocket's "Come Go With Us" is their first LP on Columbia. Crackin', a seven piece San Francisco band, has just released their second Warner Brother's LP. The band promotes a contemporary rock sound with a slight R&B flavor. Warner Brothers will soon release the Best of The Grateful Dead. The double album will include eighteen of the band's greatest hits over the past ten years.

Tata Lirio will play the Uptown on Nov. 2, on Dec. 3, Dan Fogelberg and Jimmy Buffet will co-headline at McGee Hall in Evanston. Each performer will play a 45 minute set and then the two will jam together. The Howards will soon make their move!

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John Prine highlights Homecoming Week

One of the most influential figures in the Chicago-based folk scene is singer John Prine. He will be performing at Harper on Oct. 15. The concert, which is sponsored by the Program Board, will be the third of the season and the closing note for Homecoming Week.

Prine shares with Steve Goodman the distinction of having been discovered by the unlikely duo of Paul Anka and Kris Kristofferson in Chicago, early in 1976.

Prine's standing in the field of folk music was greatly enhanced after an on-stage jam session with Bob Dylan in 1972. Since then, Prine has become established as one of the best American song writers. His songs have been recorded by pop, country, rock and folk artists including Steve Goodman, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, Bonnie Raitt, John Denver, Curly Simon, Lynn Anderson, Bonnie Koloc, Paul Anka, Hete Miller, and Al Kooper.

Opening the show for Prine will be the extremely versatile Mike and Barbara Smith.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Lounge in Building A. Tickets are \$2 in advance for students with a valid student I.D. and \$3 for the public. Tickets the night of the performance will be \$5.50 higher. For tickets and/or information contact Student Activities in Building A338 or call 397-3860, Ext.242.



Folk singer John Prine closes out Harper's Homecoming festivities with a concert on Sat. Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the lounge.



Mike and Barbara Smith will be the opening act for the Homecoming Concert which will feature John Prine.

WHCM harper college music machine

- ALBUMS
- GREATEST HITS VOL. 2 - ELTON JOHN
 - AJA - STEELY DAN
 - LIGHTS OUT - UFO
 - I ROBOT - ALAN PARSON PRODUCT
 - GRAND ILLUSION - STYX
 - WISHBONE ASH - FRONT PAGE NEWS
 - PASSAGE - CARPENTERS
 - RUMORS - FLEETWOOD MAC
 - LOVE YOU LIVE - ROLLING STONE
 - LITTLE CRIMINALS - RANDY NEWMAN
 - MARIN COUNTY LINE - NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
 - EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS - SUPERTRAMP
 - PACIFIC OCEAN BLUE - DENNIS WILSON
 - ROUGH MIX - PETE TOWNSEND, RONNIE LAND
 - XI - CHICAGO
 - A NEW WORLD RECORD - ELO
 - RINGO THE 4th - RINGO STARR
 - MAKING A GOOD THING BETTER - OLIVA NEWTON-JOHN
 - SIMPLE DREAMS - LINDA RONSTADT
 - LIVE - FOGHAT
- SINGLES
- YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE - DEBBY BOONE
 - SHE DID IT - ERIC CARMAN
 - KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE - KC and THE SUNSHINE BAND
 - WE JUST DISAGREE - DAVE MASON
 - BEST OF MY LOVE - EMOTIONS
 - STAR WARS THEME - LONDON SYMPHONY
 - BABY WHAT A BIG SURPRISE - CHICAGO
 - WE'RE ALL ALONE - RITA COOLIDGE
 - DON'T STOP - FLEETWOOD MAC
 - CHANGES IN LATITUDES - JIMMY BUFFETT
 - HANDMAN - JAMES TAYLOR
 - JUNGLE LOVE - STEVE MILLER
 - HOW MUCH LOVE - LEO SAYER
 - SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED - PETER FRAMPTON
 - SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE - SANFORD TOWNSEND
 - MY OWN WAY TO RACK - BURTON CUMMINGS
 - IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SONG - RONNIE MILSAP
 - JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU - PIRERFALL
 - IT'S SO EASY - LINDA RONSTADT

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests at extension 237.

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



20th Century Fox
A 20th Century Fox Production
A Film by Fred Zinnemann
JANE FONDA FAYE DUNAWAY
JULIA
MUSIC BY JASON RICHARDS
EDITED BY HAL HURBROOK
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ROSEMARY MURPHY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS FRED ZINNEMANN RICHARD ROTH ALVIN SARGENT LILLIAN HELLMAN
PRODUCED BY GEORGE CLOONEY
CASTING BY GEORGE CLOONEY
STARTS NEXT WEEK AT

Water tower Theaters

'Light' doesn't shine in latest flick

By Bruce Weaver

The best way to describe this cinematic disaster is by using the old formula catch-phrases for silent pictures: over-blown sentimentality with a mystical drip. The movie suffers from three major faults: a mediocre script, actors who have no life, and uninteresting sequences.

Our heroine, Didi Conn, plays the daughter of a no-nonsense vaudeville comic, who insists that his daughter follow in the footsteps of his merry-making. She decides to make it big by going to Hollywood. Her acting is terrible, but adequate to land her a few spots on commercials. She also uses her composition and singing talents by making a couple of demon-

strations for a recording company. Though already engaged, she manages to have a one-night stand with a handsome fellow who turns out to be a movie producer, who plays favorites. Our hero promises Didi the lead in his next picture, as well as using her own song, "You Light Up My Life," as the main title. Our hero, as expected, turns Miss Conn down, and gives the precious lead part to his favorite girl friend thus breaking Didi's heart.

The film is a waste of time for the actors, and the audience. The most frustrating experience is to watch an actress pretend she is someone else, rather than being that person to a considerable extent. Didi Conn struck the spectators as having no acting talent



Didi Conn, center, discusses a musical number with producer-director-writer-composer Joseph Brooks, far right, during a break in the filming of Columbia Picture's "You Light Up My Life," a comedy-drama with music set against the worlds of pop music and television commercials. The story deals with an aspiring singer and songwriter (Conn) who earns her living by performing in commercials and hosting a children's show on public television. (Photo courtesy of Padlock Publications)

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whosoever. Usually in these storylines, the herolet has a certain amount of theatrical ability so that the audience should feel sorry for her when the producer does turn her down. It makes no sense when a plain girl such as Miss Conn, wants the audience to feel sorry for her, when she doesn't even have the acting talents of a Greta Garbo, or a Bette Davis.

This movie was trying to bring back the great old days of the silent picture. That's good thinking. Especially when these overly-

romantic tragedies worked so carefully in silence. The audience read the title cards and envisioned the sounds in their own minds. All that was needed was the piano player pounding away. "Hears and Flowers."

When the sound picture came into the realm of reality, a new breed of screenwriters came to Hollywood. Herman J. Mankiewicz, and Ben Hecht threw out the sentimental trips, and introduced a rugged kind of toughness that made the American movies a dis-

function between the European markets.

The problem in a nutshell is over sentiment. The actors walk through their parts as if they are asleep. The technicians are craftsmen who can be made into idiots by this type of screenplay. For the 1920's, the movie could have been a success. For the seventies however, the American audience demands cinema that is ruggedly entertaining, and cinema that says something about life. It is better to ignore "You Light Up My Life" all together.



These girls have a good reason to smile, they are the ten finalists in the 1977 Homecoming Queen contest. They are (row 1, from l.) Cathy Catzone, Carol Jacobson, Lisa Orlando, (row 2, from l.) Carrie Kiyawa, Debra Lee Bush, Andrea Splitka, Kathy E. Hill, Shari Perry, Kathy Hamm, Judy Green. (Photo by Carol Leschowski)

Events Calendar

Monday, Oct. 10: Concert - STRINGHAMMER, 11:30 a.m., lounge; Pizze-eating contest, 12 noon, lounge.
 Wednesday, Oct. 12: Columbus Day, NO CLASSES.
 Thursday, Oct. 13: Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242; 2nd Annual Triviera Race, 12 noon, lounge.
 Friday, Oct. 14: Midterm: Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m., Plum Grove Club; Homecoming Dance, and her two attendants will be announced then.
 Saturday, Oct. 15: Homecoming football game, vs Triton, 1:30 p.m., football field; in concert - JOHN PRINE and MICHAEL and BARBARA SMITH, 8 p.m., lounge.

Cigarette proves it's 'Real'

During the last three years of smoking has been projected by skilled advertisers as part of every smart lifestyle in every changing decade. Now, because marketing surveys show consumers switching to natural products, says Mr. John L. Kirkwood, executive director, Chicago Lung Association.

For half a century, the image

is \$40 million. There will be no cowboys or cowboys by a stream—in fact, no people at all. "Personal images are more portable, and we expect Real to be around for a long time," says the advertiser. "The product is the hero. Because the ban Flare, advertisers admit they are emphasizing the product itself—in length, its lower tar content, its brown wrapper paper. Now comes the image of the natural cigarette, designed to outlast images of swift-changing lifestyles.

"There is nothing natural about inhaling hot smoke into your lungs," says Kirkwood, "and the reality behind the advertising images of smoking is disability and death."

"Cigarette smoking is the major cause of long-term lung disease. Treating and curing for lung disease patients costs people in this country \$16 billion every year—and human suffering which cannot be measured in any dollar figures," Kirkwood concluded.

For more information on how to quit smoking, contact Chicago Lung Association at 243-3000.

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Ski Club plans weekend bash

The Spread Eagle Ski Club will hold its first meeting Tues., Oct. 18 in DD25 at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone interested in signing up for the club. Details of the upcoming weekend ski trip will be discussed.

The first trip will be Dec. 16, 17, and 18 to Ski Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, Michigan. The Great Book Break Bash is \$36 per person for people to a room. The price includes two nights deluxe lodging at Boyne Mountain Lodge, two all day lift tickets, and transportation by bus from Harper.

The price is based on a full bus, and there limited number of accommodations. Non-members of the Ski Club will be charged an extra \$5.

Extras during the trip include an on-the-hill beer and fun race, a live band on Saturday night, and a tonstone Pizze Contest.

A deposit of \$20 is due by Nov. 8 which is payable at Ski Club meetings. The balance will be due by Dec. 6.

Elections for the classified staff will be held Nov. 8. One does not have to be nominated to run. Simply submit your name in writing to the Personnel office by Nov. 3.

Everyone on the Classified Staff is anxious to encourage anyone, who has definite opinions regarding the Classified Staff, to run for a seat on the Council. They need interested, concerned and verbal staff members.

Art exhibit features creative expressions

By Bruce Weaver

A good artist knows his business. When a composer writes music, he backs up his harmony with basic skills that he has learned. The musician has measured the drudgery of elementary basic structures in order to have a reference point to produce masterworks of his own.

The same is true for the

painter. The best way to know his business is to learn the structure of geometric patterns and shapes. He or she must be able to draw circles, squares and triangles with precision and creative expression. Harper Art students have tried to apply this learning in the Art show, which will run for the rest of October in Hodge C and D. The drawings are not a literal translation

of building plans and shapes, rather the artist has fun with the patterns while making sure that the lines are crisp, and regimental.

All of the designs were done in black ink. Dennis Vernon did an interesting variation on a stained-glass window design. Good angular triangles, and solid blacks dominate one half of the picture. It is straight lined, as in a classical formal tradition. In the second half of the picture he fills the whole structure so that it is intended to be felt. The triangular pattern is still there, but the change in direction makes it a phenomenon to view.

Tina Chelone has beautiful shaded areas in her work. The square boxes stand out against the flat outline of the main, other box shapes.

Panda Nelson had an interesting variation of black and blue ink. Outside of the steel, fleshy, texture of the black tone shapes. There was straight, crisp, blue lines taking over for the shaded areas and giving it an arresting appearance from any other work.

J. Mayberry had repetition enclosed in several patterns that are aesthetically pleasing in the context of the entire composition. It was a good layout, and a successful one. When walking by the exhibit, students may not think that these drawings in the display worth looking at. But if they stop to think about it, the way these patterns are structured is the interesting thing. It will be interesting to see the next works of art that depict life, as seen by these students.

Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dalinac

Now that fall is here it is time to start thinking about getting our cars ready for winter. The first step for getting your car ready is a good tune up. This tune-up should include a set of sparkplugs, points, distributor, P.C.V. (positive crankcase ventilator) valve, gas filter, air filter, and rotor. Have the mechanic check the distributor cap and ignition wires and replace them if needed. The mechanic should also clean and adjust the choke, set the timing of the carburetor, and check the battery. If it probably needs to be replaced.

The next step in winterizing a car is having the cooling system flushed. The thermostat should be completely drained and flushed. The system should be checked and replaced if needed. Also have the mechanic check the heater defroster to make sure it is in proper working order. Have all hoses, radiator, and water pump checked for wear. Have the system filled with coolant that won't freeze until temperatures hit 35 degrees below zero.

The third step of winterizing a car is having the front-end checked for alignment. Have the mechanic in checking the front-end, have him check the shocks, front-wheel bearings, and the steering linkage. Also have him grease the transmission fluid and differential fluid. Have him have the tires, front and rear, checked for wear.

After the front-end has been taken care of the brakes the master cylinder checked and filled with brake fluid.

A very important item that is often overlooked when winterizing a car is the exhaust system. Have the mechanic check it very carefully for leaks. Even a hole the size of a pinhead can be dangerous. A car body is usually not perfectly sealed. There are numerous places where exhaust gases can leak in. During the summer when we drive with our windows open the exhaust gases don't have any effect because there is enough ventilation.

However, in the winter most people drive with their windows closed. A leaking exhaust system can fill the passenger compartment with potentially dangerous gases. One exhaust gas is very dangerous if present in quantity. It is Carbon Monoxide and it can kill you. Carbon Monoxide has no color, no smell, and no taste. Its initial effects are drowsiness and possibly nausea.

If you are driving with the car windows closed and you begin feeling drowsy, pull over and get out of the car. Open a car window and then walk around for 15 minutes or so. Get back in the car and drive to the nearest gas station. Keep the windows open and have the exhaust checked as soon as possible.

The last thing to do when winterizing a car is to check the oil, windshield wipers, headlights, tail lights, brake lights, turn signals and emergency flashers.

AUTO NOTES

Anyone who needs a carburetor, starter, distributor, tailights, headlights, wipers, radio, bumper, jack, dash, knobs, fuses, or window handles for a 1971 Vega please contact Dr. Hill in FEMD or call extension 323.

The debut showing for the 1978 Chevrolet was Thurs. Oct. 6. Corvette fans stop at a Chevrolet car dealer and take a look at the 25th anniversary Vertes. They are nice.

The 16th annual World of Wheels Custom Car Show will be held Nov. 24-27. McCormick Auto Show will be Feb. 10-12, 1978 at the International Amphitheatre.

The 1979 Buick Riviera will have front-wheel drive and a turbo-charged 231-V6.

A friend of mine saw the following etan in front of an auto repair shop. "If we can't fix it, it ain't busted."

THE COLUMN

by Sharon Gulliner

In Building D, just east of the candy machines on the first floor, there is a fascinating room with many windows and piles of computers. Inside clusters of students are sitting, standing and concentrating.

One student over in a corner is staring very intently at the green television screen attached to his computer. He presses a few keys on the board, looking at his fingers (an advocate of the "hunt and peck" method) then glances up to the little white letters that have appeared on the wrong code number, damn it! He groans. "I got the screen. With heart rending groans he groans. His fingers strike the keys most dejectedly. A few frustrated moments and many naughty words later, he produces the correct call letters and begins to play a game of chess with the computer.

Yes, chess. And if he wanted, he could have selected the Game of Life. The Story of Avagado's Number is a really fascinating (if not a bit) to be into chemistry) and all sorts of juicy statistics on physical science problems. On the wall beside him there is a list of several hundred programs that are available to titillate the taste of practically everyone.

Biology students especially have a great selection to pick and choose from. There is a program on Grassland Ecology and another on Water Pollution and even Diffusible Membranes. A biology smorgasbord, so to speak. Economics students can really get off on the Cash Flow Analysis program. Music students can get their practice hours in by turning on the transcription for B. Flat, F. Flat and A program.

After the afore mentioned student tries of losing all his chess games he can select different sorts of brain teasers and math problems. The computer could even turn a teacher and test him on certain math problems, compare with the right answers and an accurate scoring system. If he didn't want anything too difficult, the computer (unlike real teachers) could baby him and give him easier questions on request.

Astonishingly enough, some students get tired and bored at school and can't stand the thought of extra studying with a computer, yet even for them the terminal can still be a place to relax and have some fun. There are no pool tables or pinball machines to bustle at, but there is a four-dimensional game, a Grand Prix race and a computerized golf match. Good, clean, wholesome fun.

There may be one day when nothing much is going on and you just may feel like having a culturally enriching experience. If so, a good idea would be a visit to your friendly neighborhood computer terminal. Students might get a kick out of finding the true meaning of Avagado's number. That's entertainment.

Mini-course offers alternate lifestyle

A mini-course focusing on marriage vs an alternate lifestyle will be presented on Tues. Oct. 18.

Dr. M. Paul, a Harper Counselor, will teach the course in which the discussion will center on the investigation into helpful decision making techniques to determine which life style may be best for you. Would marriage or an alternative be more compatible with your personality?

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Finding a job: not a difficult task

by Kerry Clarialello

Finding a job for some extra money, a job that you can work at for the rest of the year, even finding a job for the rest of your life isn't as hard as some are lead to believe.

Students at Harper have a powerful tool in their hands to help them find a job.

In the northwest corner on the first floor of F building, in F132, (next to the LRC) is the Placement and Career Development Center. In this center there are up-to-date files on all sorts of job openings, and a weekly bulletin listing employment opportunities as well as a bulletin board full of jobs listed on cards.

The center, run by Dr. Fred

Vaisvil, Director of Placement and Career Development, and his staff, Ms. Barbara Majkrzak and Ms. Beverly Wheeler, also maintain a set of the Illinois Employment Service Job Data Bank microfilm listings of jobs in the northwest suburbs and the greater metropolitan Chicago area, as well as an occasional listing from other states.

For almost any kind of job

in almost any locality, a listing can be found in the Placement Center.

They also keep on hand statistics on job availability for college graduates with degrees and information on all types of careers you may choose and their job availabilities. Information on various careers is also kept in the Career Corner of the library.

and the identification codes are cross-referenced with the microfilm file in the Placement Center.

Information on your career from Assistant Director Taxidermist can be found with some research in either the Career Corner or the Placement Center. For more information contact Dr. Vaisvil in F132, ext. 247.

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EXERCISE EQUIPMENT • SPORT CLOTHING • ARCHERY • HOCKEY • HUNTING • LODGAGE • CAMPING • GAME TABLES

Football team bites Bulldogs 16-0

by John Preising

After two weeks of a listless offense the team turned out a strong offensive game. Bad weather and the return of a key player helped bring this about. On a rain-soaked field the Hawks bested the Thornton Bulldogs 16-0.

The first quarter had a lot of action, but no scoring as each team had the ball a lot of downs in the second quarter, though. It was a different story. Off of running plays of backs Ricky Williams and Mark Bertoloni, combined with a key pass from Atkinson to receiver Bill Strawn, the Hawks racked up six. Pasatigali's kick was good, making the score 7-0. The same formula was used

in the third quarter to score as Bertoloni ran the ball in from the 11 yardline. This time Pasatigali's kick was no good but he rebounded him-self on a 24 yard field goal which rounded out the scoring. The final score was 16-0.

Coach Eliasak had a lot to say on his team's performance. "Our offense was at its best," said coach Eliasak, "especially the line which was real consistent. The fact that the ball was had only one turnover in the middle of bad weather is an example of consistency that was also there in the backfield. Harper's team had 233 yards on offense. The return of Bertoloni to the lineup was a major factor in our win," said coach Eliasak. Both the running of

Williams, with 90 yards, and Bertoloni was the reason for H's great success.

The reason for the Hawks' excellent offensive punch was two fold. Through Along with the return of Bertoloni there was bad weather. "The weather did need our strategy from one of passing to a ground attack. We were forced to go to the run and it went well. If it hadn't been for the weather we would have thrown and who knows what would have happened. But the story of the running attack starts with the line men. The line came through with crucial blocks throughout the game."

The Hawks now lead the Conference and 2 overall, face the College of DuPage, who is

also 2-2. According to Coach Eliasak they are a good tough team. The following 8 Saturday

the Hawks will face Triton in the Homecoming game on the 15 and will be played at 1:30

Cross country team grabs 1st at meet

by Mitch Riley

"The best performance to date," remarked Coach Nolan. "That's putting it quite mildly, because the Harper cross-country team made a spectacular showing Saturday, by taking first place at the 17 team Raider Invitational hosted by Okauch Community College.

A recap of the season so far goes like this: 5th at the DuPage Invitational, 3rd at the Waubesa Invite and now 1st at the Raider Invite. Coach Nolan's reply to this was "The team has shown steady improvement since Danville, mainly because the teams approach towards practice and competition is very positive, and I hope this progress continues with the upcoming big meets."

The team also finished in front of Danville who took second with 6 points, Danville being one of the strong teams in the Region. Devorville by the fact that they took 2nd in the state last year behind Lincolnian, another team that will

give Harper a fight at the Region IV competition.

Three of Harper's runners made a showing in the top ten. They were Jeff Brydges, who was once again first across the finish line for Harper, not only first man but first place (21:30). Right behind him were Tim Sargisson (22:07) and Tim Biech (22:09) with 7th and 8th places. Then came Kurt Long (22:17) in 13th place and Mike Fischer (22:49) in 26th place. Jeff Slemmon in 40th (23:43) and Mitch Riley in 41st place (23:51).

Harper's female teammate (a race among them) Lynn Oswald competed in a 2 mile race finishing it with a time of 14:30, which shows good improvement.

This week the team will be in action at the DuPage Invitational, which fields some of the strongest teams around. Teams from the states of Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas and Indiana will be there. This meet will give the team a real test of their chances at the Region IV Championships.

Golf team record 21-3

Golfers move away from opponents

by John Preising

Harper was another conference meet moving them farther away from their opponents. The meet was hosted by Joliet.

With this win the Hawks are now in first place with a record of 21-3. Only Triton and Joliet are close in contention; they are 18-6 and 17-7, respectively. Coach Roger Bechtold feels that his team is in excellent position. "We are playing well that it really would be hard for someone else to knock off," said coach Bechtold. "This past

us in a comfortable lead with only three conference meets left. The worst we've done so far is to take a second place."

Coach Bechtold announced his team players and came up with this. "Scott Solomon has been my most consistent player thus far. Larry Silverstri has also been consistent and he owns the

teams low score of 74. Paul Moais is doing a good job, his scores are all under 50. Jeff Chamberlain and Mike Rice round out Harper's squad. Coach Bechtold also pointed

out that although the team hasn't had an excellent record on low scores that everyone in the conference has lower scores.

Looking to the future Bechtold had this to say, "We are quite happy so far, very optimistic. We have a very good chance for taking state this year."

This week the Hawks face the best teams in the state. It will be a two day tournament, with 36 holes being played. The 15 teams will compete on Sat. Oct 5 in Joliet

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Harper's cross-country team placed first in the Raider Invitational on October 1. Pictured left to right are Jeff Brydges, Tim Biech, and Kurt Long. (Photo by Dean Rutz)

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

Vol. 12, No. 8

October 17, 1977

New relations specialist chosen

by Chris Traxler

Recently, Harper College announced that Ms. Joan Young would replace Mr. Elton Rosewood as College Relations Specialist. This is an important job in that the College Relations

Specialist represents the school to members of the existing communities. The holder of this position has many duties including: coordinating and providing news writing and coverage for the college, attending

and tape-recording Board of Trustees meetings and also preparing Board Action reports for campus-wide distribution. He must also help the administrative staff by maintaining a mailing list for other administrative offices and also giving editing assistance to the administrative staff. Other duties include interviewing, budgeting, and performing special projects. Thus the main emphasis of his job is to provide contacts with the public, the media, and college staff.

Harper, being an innovative institution, continually strives to improve itself. Three new programs have recently been approved including a Cardiac Technician Leader Program, which is designed to help prevent heart attacks. The second program is one that studies the mechanics of small machinery. The last program involves the study of horticulture. Harper is highly thought of by many people in the Chicago area. It has a respected faculty and many good

career and transfer programs. An important job of the College Relations Specialist is to inform area high school students about the college. This is done by making speeches and giving audio-visual presentations. The main selling point here are transferable to most four-year colleges. Hopefully, the work of the College Relations Specialist will continue to improve itself and with it Harper College.

Senate increases minimum wage

by Dave Topolinski

The Senate last week voted 78 to 14 to increase the federal minimum wage in four steps to \$3.40 an hour in 1981.

At present the minimum wage is \$2.50 an hour, and has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976, would go to \$3.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.15 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980.

The House in September voted to increase the minimum wage to \$2.65 in 1978, to \$2.86 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980.

The Senate defeated that proposal 60 to 32.

Diffidence to the minimum wage rates will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee after the Senate passes a

final bill, probably Friday. All Illinois and Indiana senators voted for the higher wage.

The schedule of annual increases in the Senate was a compromise supported by labor and the Carter administration after the House on Sept. 18 rejected a formula for perpetual automatic annual increases based on a percentage of average industrial wages.

Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, said that the schedule of raises in the compromise amendment approximates the rates that would have been established under the indexing formula, but that he recognizes concern about the endless annual increases in the minimum wage without congressional review.

Midterm grades now extinct

by Doreen Dvora

Whatever happened to those dreaded quarter grades, better known as midterms? They've been eliminated.

Midterm grades had been computed since the opening of the college until last spring, according to Mr. Robert Marshall, Assistant Director of Admissions. In the past, students progress and grades were collected from teachers and sent out in report cards. But, this additional expense was found to be unnecessary because

the grades weren't permanently recorded, nor did they reflect the student's grade point average. Basically, the grades informed the students as to where they stood eight weeks into the semester.

Now, the college has done away with formal reporting. A faculty roster is sent out to determine progress. With this roster, teachers no longer report grades, only enrollment. Some teachers do post grades according to social security numbers.

Most teachers give some type of quiz or test even though a final is no longer required, to establish a mid-point standing for students. Amazingly, most students questioned about mid-term grades said they would rather have them. Senae Miller, a freshman, stated "they're a good idea because they let you know where you've at." Loraine Schimble, a

student who was here last year when midterm grades were issued, thought they were good because they told you how you were doing, yet didn't count towards the final grade.

Mr. Gilbert Tierney of the English Department doesn't miss midterms. He feels that "many teachers had to guess at them anyway." Mr. Tierney feels that eight weeks isn't usually enough time to develop a class and grade students—especially for a writing course where a student must progress on their own. Also, "it's a waste of time to compile the grades and mail them out when you figure they don't actually count."

Students can usually determine if they are doing well or need help in a class, so maybe a casual conference with a teacher is just as effective as a midterm final.

Scott reduces mortgage payments

Attorney General William J. Scott has issued a legal opinion which paves the way for young couples to take advantage of plans which provide for reduced front-end mortgage payments.

One such plan, the Graduated Payment Mortgage Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. It provides a constant rate of interest, but some of the interest that would normally be paid back per payment in the early years is deferred by adding it to principal.

In this manner, some payment is deferred until later years, when borrowers' incomes are likely to be higher. Persons using the plan will pay more for a home than the ordinary mortgage borrower, but the barrier to owning any home at all is reduced.

Scott, in his letter of opinion to Mr. Timothy E. Griffin, Savings and Loan Commissioner for the State of Illinois, stated that the graduated-payment plan does not violate Illinois laws relating to usury, attachment of fees, or variable-rate mortgages.

'Unstable soil' has caused a slight delay in the finalised construction of Building M. Mr. Don Miale, Director of Business Services stated the building should be completed by Sept. 20, 1978. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Release Panama Canal, insure lasting peace

On Sept. 7, 1977 Panamanian ruler Brigadier General Omar Torrijos Herrera and U. S. President Jimmy Carter, signed two treaties that would transfer control of the Panama Canal from the U.S. to Panama by the year 2000. Included was a clause which guaranteed the U.S. the right to maintain the waterways neutrally and indefinitely.

The treaty, which has not yet been ratified by the Senate, has met with serious opposition from groups such as the Emerging Coalition to Save the Panama Canal, The American Security Council and the American Legion. They referred to the treaty as a "sick concession to hemispheric and third world dictators."

President Carter's Panama Canal plan is a good one and must be ratified by the Senate. It is vital that an agreement be reached with Panama concerning who will control the canal in the future while an atmosphere of friendship between the two nations prevails. To refuse to negotiate and stubbornly insist on total U.S. control of the canal would only lead to further deterioration of U.S. South American relations and could ultimately lead to another Vietnam. If the Senate refuses to ratify the treaty it will have substantiated the claims of our hypocrisy. We have demanded that Israel, in order to secure a lasting peace with her Arab neighbors, give back land captured during and developed since the 1967 war. How can we, in good conscience make demands if it is preposterous to expect a nation that won a war to give back captured territory, that we did not, and it is just preposterous to stubbornly hang on to something, like the Panama Canal, when that action could produce such ugly consequences. Granted, we cannot or will not relinquish all control of the canal but we must be willing to give up some of our control to, as we put it, secure a lasting peace.

The years of U.S. Manipulation of Preservations are over, we can no longer dictate. South American nations demand our imperialistic ventures and most of them are removing themselves from our steadily shortening list of allies. It is time for the U.S. to accept the independence of these nations, and learn that we sometimes have to give back things in order to get things.

Theatre sparks season with 'The Fantasticks'

The Harper College Studio Theatre will begin its season with America's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks." Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" tells the story of a romance between a boy and a girl. Matt and Lotte, and the efforts of their fathers to ensure their marriage.

Cast in the roles of Matt and Lotte are Harper students Ron Zerkle (Schamberg) and Veronika Kumar (Mc Prospect). Bruce Weaver (Elk Grove Village) and Chuck Conner (Arlington Heights) play the fathers while Dave Gordon (Elk Grove Village) takes on the role of the Narrator. Other characters in the musical are played by Erin Cookley (Schamberg), Chuck Lebeck (Mc Prospect) and Joel Glaser (Arlington Heights). The production is under the direction of Harper teacher and theatre instructor Ms. Mary Jo Willis. Musical direction is being handled by Dr. Robert Tillotson, Harper music instructor. Mr. Prospect is choreographing the production.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 4, 5, and 6 and again on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10, 11, and 12 and again on television Studio, Building F. Performances on Nov. 6 and 13 begin at 2:30 p.m. All other

performances begin at 8 p.m. A special Dinner Theatre package is available for the Saturday, Nov. 5 performance.

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" will be on sale Oct. 18 in the Student Activities Office, Building A. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Harper students and staff. Dinner tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for the public. For additional information, telephone 397-3000, extension 242.

Adult programs topic of talk

College Programs for the Adult Women is the title of the Oct. 19 women's, a public affairs presentation of the Office of College Relations of Harper heard Tuesdays and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on WCVC 88.7 FM.

This is the second Women's Northwood dealing with women's processing on issues for today's adult women. This time's guest is Anna Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program at Harper. Trevor's Northwood is taped at Harper's Learning Resources Center under the technical direction of Mr. George Patey.

HARBINGER Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 26, 1977 editorial, "References to God go against Constitution," the writer feels that atheistic rights have been violated. The editorialist feels that the maxim "in God We Trust" inscribed on currency, and the references to God in national songs and in the Pledge of Allegiance are illegal acts. She holds the illegality of these acts on the First Amendment, which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . ." In reality, the editorialist has no legal or moral basis for her claim.

Look at the phrase "establishment of religion" closely. What does this mean? Religion is the belief and worship in a God. This means recognizing the existence of God of the Bible as Christians do, or worshipping a variety of gods, as in the case of the Hindu religion. Every human has a god, whether it be the God of the Bible, their own religious deity, or even their business or a new car. A god is what one puts first in their life, what one values most. The "establishment of religion" specifies a method of worshipping a god.

Delving further into the matter, one must look to history. Our forefathers came from England, where there was no religious freedom. In England, if one wished to believe and worship in a god, one had to do it by the state way,

which was the Church of England.

Our forefathers had experienced a lack of religious freedom, so they decided to create a religious freedom in their new nation. Thus, when the Constitution was written, clauses were added that would ensure the "separation of Church and State."

Our forefathers felt that people should have the right to worship in any way they wished. That is why they wrote the First Amendment. What they meant by the First Amendment, and the phrase "separation of Church and State," was that the state (government) should be separate from a certain denomination of Church. This is also signified by Church being capitalized.

What if atheists had their way, and "in God We Trust" was taken off the currency? This action would

be illegal, by going against the First Amendment. If Congress banned "in God We Trust," our lawmakers would be going into atheistic pressure. Thus, the lawmakers would be respecting an "establishment of religion."

The democratic country of America, a land "governed by the people," is ruled by a majority vote. America is also a Republic, ensuring the rights of all people, including the minority. Therefore, atheists have a right to believe in any god they wish, but should a minority rule over a majority? Should a minority of atheists dictate policy?

These same atheists have another right. If they are unhappy in America, they have the right to leave. Other countries have atheism as a state religion.

Sincerely,
Jim Pyle

Elections for staff Nov. 8

Elections for the classified staff will be held Nov. 8. There are three vacancies in the Secretarial/Classified Staff. If you qualify by being in the particular Division, consider running for a seat on the Council. One not wishing to be nominated to run, simply submit your name in writing to the Personnel office by Nov. 1.

Everyone on the Classified Staff is encouraged to encourage anyone who has definite options regarding the Classified Staff, to run for a seat on the Council. They need representatives, concerned and verbal staff members.

Program Board requests ideas

The Program Board would like to hear ideas from students, for suggestions on films for viewing during the spring '78 semester. Students who have any ideas or would like to get involved in the planning and showing of the films on campus, come to the Student Activities Office in A335 and let them know.

Counseling changes name

You might have been surprised recently if you asked Harper's counseling and were directed to the Office of Student Development Services.

Changing the title does not change the function, however. ASU is still the place where students can stop to have questions answered, and get first-hand information on campus personnel concerns. Counseling is still a very important part of the services offered by the Student Development Service. In addition, the Student Development staff is available to their Divisional offices where they can assist you with career advising transfer information, personal concerns and any other important questions you may have. Use the information below and take the time to stop in.

Events Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Mini-concert, Marriage vs. Alternate Life Style, 11 noon-2:30 p.m. Adults. Free. Mini-concert, James Clerk, Classical Opera, 12:15 p.m., P205, SAC Club meeting, 1 p.m., D235.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Film, ROCKY, 2 p.m., E108.

Friday, Oct. 21: Film, ROCKY, 8 p.m., E106.



HARBINGER



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus is on content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and be subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Haines Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3900, Ext. 441.

Pizza contest increases sales of Bromo Seltzer

(Photos by Dave Seyfried)

by Bruce Weaver
The dread day arrived! Students who'd dieted for three days were ready for the big event. With groans from the stomach, the contestants sat down at the banquet table. They were tense, anticipating the huge prize that would be their very own. If they proved themselves gluttonous to the world, just think of all the fame that would be at their feet. They might even be placed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The contestants were sitting at the table enclosed with their little placards, listening to the comical announcer, Dog Beatty describing the rules of

the contest. The countdown progressed "3... 2... 1... eat that pizza!" The contestants shuddered as they were aware that half of the student body was watching the proceedings. Here they are, stuffing their faces with luscious pizza. They must bear it out. If Columbus founded a continent in 1492, they could eat an over-abundance of junk food. The natty announcer shouted, "you have all won a month's supply of Bromo Seltzer." The stomach was burning, the eyes were watering, the knees were shaking. Finally with a yell of "I'm a sp!", the contestants sat back in their throats, ex-

hausted, relieved, and full of gas. As they looked at the student body smiling and giggling down at them, they began to wonder if this debasement of humanity was worth it all. "Joe, if you ever talk me into this crazy stunt again, I'll... stated a contestant. The winner was Kevin Smith who received honorary title of "Biggest glutton on campus." The award which everybody craved was a cash prize of \$25.00. Everyone cheered as Kevin left the stage. Everyone thought that he was going to eat more pizza, though actually everyone there thought he just went to buy a month's supply of Bromo Seltzer.



1st place for the Pizza eating contest was awarded to Kevin Smith.



Seeker representative contemplates whether or not he can stomach anymore's pizza.



Counselor Bruce Bohrer added a touch of elegance to the contest by furnishing a lighted candle and flowers.

Second annual tricycle race staged



The Tricycle Race was won by Bruce Koelker



The race was complete, but the crowd got a chance to see a tricycle of top quality rebel against its rider.



Participants in the Tricycle Race anxiously await for the go ahead signal.



Typical Harper students wait patiently for the announcement of the best dressed rider. The judge was Mary Jo Willis, Director of the Studio Theatre.

Orchestra bursts with symphonic beauty

by Bruce Weaver

A generous feeling of the romantic with a dash of baroque music were the ingredients of the Harper Community Orchestra Concert on Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Antonio Vivaldi (c. 1678-1741) established the groundwork for the concerto form as we know it today. He was a giant in music's early history because he showed how to present melodies, and how to develop their harmonies. His Concerto in D Major for Guitar and Orchestra shows his mastery of symphonic elements. Yet it is average work, since it does not have the power, and expression of his Concerto for Violin.

With Romantic music, the pleasant becomes more difficult into unreserved passages of beauty, but the science of orchestration and musical discipline has to be extended.

Karl Maria von Weber (1786-1826) was one of the first to develop to an extent, the art of German opera. He was the musical launching pad for Richard Wagner's operatic version of Star Wars: The Ring of the Nibelungen. Though Der Freischütz is a story interspersed with folk songs, there is musical nobility throughout the opera. Soprano Debra Seals was a triumph. Her singing had a rich quality that was just the right amount of timbre, melodic content, and projection.

Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) was the transition between the classical and romantic schools of music. His personality re-shaped every musical structure that he touched. His Pastoral Symphony is a hymn to nature. It is program music for it describes a thunderstorm, shepherds,

panorama, and a scene by a brooding brook.

Mr. George P. Makas is one of few conductors who is fond of repeats, and the proper setting of tempo in a work of Beethoven. He strives to give Beethoven's music a fresh interpretation that will last.

The orchestra has bursts of

symphonic beauty, loses the tempo and feel for the music, then in the middle registers it's floating and carries the piece through to the end. If the level of consistency is maintained in the use of musical mechanics, the orchestra will reach a high level of perfection in the near future.

Interior design book not 'all thumbs'

by Marie Gray

Brightly colored pictures, home magazines, women's magazines, beautiful gardens, lovely arrangements present wonderful dreams and a million glimpses to the average woman checking out of a grocery store.

"Have you ever noticed," commented a woman, "that with all those pretty pictures you can never find a simple solution to your particular problem?"

The idea for the book, "The All Thumbs Color-Blessed Book of Interior Decorating," started when Ma-Joe Lowenthal heard that comment.

She decided to create a basic interior design digest with practical advice on room planning, furniture selection, mixing styles, storage, color, special wall effects, window dressing, pattern, and choosing accessories.

The chapters on storage and window dressing really seem to

hit home. An everyone knows storage can become an "increasing" problem as years go by. Lowenthal suggests that of all the innovations in furniture design in recent years, the modular case and wall storage pieces may be of the greatest value to the most people.

Vertical blinds, macramé panels, and stained glass hung in a stationary window frame are some of the interesting new ideas offered in the chapter on "window dressing."

Besides being practical, the book is fun. There is a sheet of graph paper after every chapter for use in trial planning of rooms.

Furniture templates can be made from the drawings in back of the book. The reader can arrange his whole house on paper.

The format of the book is largely visual, showing rather than telling, using one hundred different picture illustrations.

All of this is good except for one thing, the chapter on color

is just too short. "The power of color over the dimensions of the room is astounding," says Lowenthal, but she just doesn't say enough about it.

Still, for a book that almost tells all a person ever wanted to know about basic interior design, its pretty good, and probably a bargain at \$6.95.

Lowenthal has taught at Harper for the past five years, but she has served as an interior design consultant for fifteen years. Before teaching at Harper, Lowenthal worked ten

years for Mr. James Adler, F.A.S.I.D., the noted decorator. Working with Adler, Lowenthal gained wide experience decorating homes, hotel lobbies, offices, and more.

Lowenthal feels these experiences contributed to her realistic and practical approach to teaching and to her book. She is also regularly featured on the Family Forum segment of the Bob and Betty Sanders' Show on WBBM radio.

'Rocky' comes to Harper

Rocky, an Academy Award winning film, will be shown this Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in E108 and Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in E108. Lead actor and writer, Sylvester Stallone who developed the screen play through nine rewrites and a lifetime of experiences about a club fighter who won past his prime, gets a chance

to make a name for himself by battling the heavyweight champion of the world.

Rocky is the third in a series of award winning films brought to students this fall by the Film Committee of the College Center Program Board. Admission for other showings is \$ 75 with a valid Harper student ID.

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Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dainius

One of the new engines Detroit is working on is a "On-As-Abs, Off-As-Abs" engine. The basic principle of this engine is computer-control. A computer lets half of the cylinders accelerate the computer lets all cylinders function. It was originally hoped that by running an engine this way gas consumption would be cut in half. In actuality the gas mileage is only about 20 per cent better. The first appearance of this engine is tentatively scheduled for use in Ford trucks by 1980.

With the sales of small cars increasing there is a growing concern over how to make them more visible. Mercedes-Benz engineers suggested buying a car with a luminous orange body, white hood, light yellow trunk and a dark yellow top. There is no denying that such color combinations would improve vehicle visibility. However since most people pick car color to suit personal taste the following list of colors and their respective visibilities, was assembled.

- Luminous Orange 100 per cent
- White 88 per cent
- Light Yellow 82 per cent
- Light Orange 78 per cent
- Dark Yellow 70 per cent
- Light Gray 68 per cent
- Light Blue 61 per cent
- Light Red 59 per cent
- Light Brown 58 per cent
- Light Green 54 per cent
- Dark Gray 54 per cent
- Dark Red 53 per cent
- Dark Blue 52 per cent
- Dark Brown 52 per cent
- Black 50 per cent
- Dark Green 48 per cent

It is interesting to note that black is not the least visible color nor is white the most visible.

AUTO NOTES

Murphy's Laws of Vehicle Repair

- If anything can possibly go wrong, it will.

- Once a job is fouled up, anything done to improve it makes it worse.
- When things are going well, something will go wrong.
- If anything just can't go wrong, it will anyway.
- Anything that appears to be going better, you have overlooked something.
- Availability of a part is inversely proportional to your need for it.
- After a part has been fully assembled, extra components will be found on the bench.
- Components that cannot and must not be installed incorrectly, will be.
- Interchangeable parts won't.
- If it jams, force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway.
- The most logical way to assemble a part will be the wrong way.
- After the last sixteen screws are removed from a component, you will find that you are dismantling the wrong part.
- All constants are variable.
- Dimensions will always be expressed in the least usable terms.
- Any wire, tube, or hose cut to length will be too short.
- A dropped tool will land where it can do the most damage or where it will be most inconceivable. Sometimes it will do both. (This is known as the law of selective gravitation).
- Hydraulic seals will leak.
- There is no use worrying. Nothing is going to turn out all right.
- Experience is directly proportional to the amount of equipment ruined.
- The probability of failure is directly proportional to the number of people watching you work.

For the people who were interested in more information about car theft and its prevention I recommend getting shall a career book #6. It is free at any Shell station.

If anyone has any questions about cars, address them to Paul Dainius and drop them at the Harbinger office - Rm. A307. I will answer them in future columns.

Classical guitarist to perform

Tomorrow the Student Activities department will present Susan Gulick, classical guitarist, in the third of the fall semester afternoon mini-concert series programs. The concert is to be held at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. The program will consist of works by Villalobos, Weiss, Ponce, Sor, and Albeniz.

Ms. Gulick has performed extensively in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas and currently heads the guitar pedagogy program at Cardinal Strick College in Milwaukee. Performances this past season include a solo recital sponsored by the Milwaukee Classical Guitar Society, solo presentations in the Wisconsin Women in the Arts Festival at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center, numerous faculty recitals, and an appearance on local television.

Ms. Gulick studied classical guitar with Richard Peck and served as his teaching assistant for several years. She is a graduate of Northwestern University. Four of her compositions for guitar have been published by Schmitt of Milwaukee.

The final concert of the fall semester afternoon mini-concert series will feature the Eastern Wisconsin University String Trio on Nov. 18.

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ONE STEP AHEAD

Attorney General William J. Scott has advised the Department of Children and Family Services that Illinois laws governing child abuse and neglect are in compliance with Federal regulations, and therefore Illinois is qualified for Federal Assistance.

Scott advised Ms. Margaret M. Kennedy, Director of DCFS, that the phrase "reasonable cause to believe" as used in the Illinois Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act is equivalent to the term "suspect" as it is used on the Federal level. Scott also noted that Federal regulations do not require that states have identical laws, therefore the fact that Illinois law provides numerous safeguards for abused and neglected children, including legal representation of the child's interests, produces compliance with Federal regulations.

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Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave are receiving rave reviews from newspapers and dynamic feature articles in the leading periodicals including a cover article in Newsweek. In an interview on the Tonight Show, Jane Fonda said she wasn't surprised by the sudden rise of women in the film industry.

"It's about time women received stronger roles in films," she commented, "but this trend won't continue unless films like 'Julia' make a lot of money."

"Julia" is only the first of a series of films coming from Hollywood which feature women in the starring roles. Diane Keaton will undoubtedly turn a lot of critic's heads plays opposite Shirley MacLaine in Herbert Ross's "The Way We Live Now". Shirley MacLaine in Herbert Ross's "The Turning Point". In Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman". Jill Clayburgh plays an abandoned wife Neil Simon creates another odd couple in "The Godfather Part II" with Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss. Away from the solo survivor from the senior prom in Brian DePalma's "Carrie" will be shown at Harper on Dec. 1 & 2) will star as a woman "Upstairs Downstairs" will be a dewey-eyed Brit in "A Little Night Music" and a millionaire's mistress in "The Day After Tomorrow".

Bruce Shand, the 12-year-old former model, will play a murder victim in "Cassamatta" and a girl who kills her mother in "Pretty Baby". Susan Sarandon plays a woman who is sexually abused in "The Untouchables". Fresh out of an extremely demanding dramatic role in the made-for-TV movie "Mary Jane Harper Dies Last Night" will star in Jean Dauterive's "First Love" (she has definitely come a long way since the Partridge Family). Movie theaters will now help plug rock acts with short promotional films which will be shown along with coming attractions. Experimental films for IBC, Parliament, Roger Daltrey (as seen on Don Kirshner's "Rock Concert"), Jane Armistead (she's back in the news and touring), and Bob Seger have already been distributed. Bob Seger's next LP will most likely be called "Stranger in Town". He's putting the finishing touches on it up in Michigan.

There's been an update to my September "Crack The Sky" feature in the Illinois Entertainer. Since my interview with

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By Mike Melman

the band back in August. "Crack" has locked themselves in a New York recording studio for over two weeks to polish their next release. The album name has been changed from "Come on Dad!" to "Stacey in Numbers." It will be released in early November (two full months later than expected). A lot of changes within the album itself have also taken place. The cut "Come on Dad" has been totally eliminated. The album will be composed of 30 per cent songs written by the band. A minor tour is anticipated by "Crack" in the early months of next year, and a major tour will be decreed by the outcome of the album.

For those of you who missed The Grates at Harper on Oct. 7 you'll be able to catch them on "The Great American Laugh-Off" Oct. 28, 10:30 p.m. on NBC.

The new Kansas LP is entitled, "Point of Know Return". Harry Chapin will perform at the Arts Crown on Nov. 25 and 26. The National Lampoon Show: That's Not Funny, That's Sick will be at Harry Roper's on Oct. 27 and 28.

Arsenault has begun the western style of her U.S. tour. Kias has sold out two Madison Square performances and extra shows are being added. (It's not a coincidence - they should reach the Midwest by January.) A search for London's new female trio, Page 3, these three girls make Charlie's Angels look like will flowers. Related: The new wave of punk rock seems to have worked its way down to our neck of the woods in the States. It's alive and well in London, but its barely getting people's feet wet in either New York or L.A. Utopia will join Star-Castle at the Auditorium on Oct. 20. Cheap Trick is at the Riviera on Oct. 29. Baby & Piper at Riviera on Nov. 1. Hall & Oates along with Eric Caruso will perform at the Uptown on Nov. 18.

Chicago's old artist Steve Goodman, is releasing a new LP called "Spoken in Private" on the Asylum label. Goodman apparently has lost his "folkie" image aside. (Don't fret he does have a few acoustic arrangements on it.) He will be performing at the Auditorium (not even the club scene) on Nov. 3, with special guest Leon Redbone.

Last Minute Additions
Cheryl Chase and Goldie Hawn will star in Colin Higgins' comedy-thriller, "Fool Play" . . . Miguel Pinero's prison drama "Short Eyes" is receiving a lot of acclaim. Marshall Tucker will throw a Bluegrass Therapy benefit concert at McGee Hall in Evanston on Nov. 3. . . . Nektar, Lake, & City Boy will be together for one show at the Uptown Theater on Nov. 18. . . . Geste Glass returns to the Uptown on Nov. 20. . . . Rita Valenz, who played the freaks and B. Ganging last week, has just released a new album named, "Intakes" . . . Nita LoGrano's latest is "Night After Night" . . . Sautons just released a two-record set called "Moonflower" . . . They're at the Aragon Ballroom on Oct. 21.) It is a combination of their greatest hits reworked "Lies" and nine new studio songs.

Casual has a new release on Junes records entitled "Redundance" . . . Paul Simon has finally completed a new Columbia single called, "Billie Jean" . . . Who is Cheryl Diller or Patsy Gallant? . . . Jans Armstrong's new A&M LP is "She's Gone Empty".

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Graduates satirize human sanity

By Bruce Weaver

The Second City comedians are more than a comedy group; they are hopelessly insane which is the main reason they are so delightful. They inaugurated last Harper Fr., Oct. 7 in the lounge.

Second City's brand of comedy is closely associated with Monty Python's variety of nonsense related to nothing, and literally destroying every subject that they touch. Second City uses humor as a teaching instrument more than any other comedian, by poking fun of the class, artificial TV's and we have all been brought up with.

The group did many impersonations. Following the traditional lamboche of Ed Sullivan, one performer did a perfect characterization of Evangelist Billy Graham. Walking out upon the stage in his preaching robe, he outlined the aid of the audience in shouts of "right on, tall like it is," and "oh yeah!"

It was a perfect comedy routine because the performers involved the audience and acted like the comedian is acting. He was Billy Graham in facial expressions, gestures, and voice inflection.

It took the audience a while to warm up to the constant bombardment of jokes, but they got a tremendous thrill when the performers involved them in their skits. As one scene progressed, a lady that has been friend with a gun. Variations from the spectators changed the act to a scuzzing motion with one leg, discussing the Panama Canal dispute with the President of Panama.

The comedy went to such bizarre proportions that Harper students exploded when Dravols went to a disco, in search of fresh blood.

There were two places that really showed off the talent of the group. The first one was done in part pantomime with a voice-over. A lady is trying to steal a car. After he breaks the lock and climbs in a voice announces, "this is Jerry's car. Kill-a-Burglar Kill." After describing the interior that will engulf the vandal, the burglar starts screaming help as he needs his aid.

The merry-makers concluded the show with an idea that showed how they thought about themselves as comedians and writers. They described the training that all comedians must go through before they become legal comedians. At Camp Comedy, they not only punned the rigid discipline of the army, but they laughed at themselves through the use of raw slapstick. Harper students felt entertained, and applauded enthusiastically as the group gave a final raspberry to the last stage.

Whenever the chance occurs that I get to take an airplane somewhere I become a little excited. I'm not exactly filled with unbridled anticipation, but since the chance to travel by airplane doesn't come too often. It's a good idea to enjoy it even more when it does come.

Let's face it, cars are mundane. Buses are boring. Trains class. The beautiful people of this world are called Jet Setters, not Car Roppers or Train Takers. Airplanes are the preferred way to travel. Airplanes are also the most expensive way to travel. Therefore the flight should be experienced to the hilt.

The best way to enjoy the flight is to get a window seat. Naturally everyone else plans on doing the same thing. I learned that the hard way when I entered the cabin expecting a great view only to find that every single window seat was already taken. First, I privately cursed. My next reaction was to grab the second seat from the window. I privately congratulated myself as I unloaded my junk, then glanced through the window. I stopped cursing and started cursing again, not so privately. I was grunting and started directly over the wing. My only consolation was that the view over North Dakota isn't that spectacular anyway. With narrowed eyes I considered my alternatives. I could either sit on the floor or in the luggage racks, both of which were probably against Federal Aviation rules. Since I didn't want to get into big trouble with the Fide I opted to stay where I was. I settled back in my chair with my fascinating seat mate promptly fell asleep.

She woke up two minutes later when a piercing cry was heard. At first a low whimper, it became unbearably loud and high pitched. I turned to see a squalling brat child just two seats over howling up a storm.

Frankly her mother tried to shut her up. Nothing worked. The shrill wailing continued, and the agony for the rest of my passengers was prolonged. Just when I decided to give the mother some friendly advice, a smart-arseward came by with some sauce. The kid clammed up. Lucky for her.

I sat back once again and stared at the back of the chair in front of me. There was a man sitting in it with a bald head. Big deal. I looked out the window. I saw an airplane wing and some prairie. Some view. Bitterly I asked myself, "Fide I paid \$120.00?"

For the fifth time in half an hour my seat mate lit up. I finally realized that she was a chain smoker who should be pitied, but I was too busy waving smoke rings away to care. I wished that she would fall back asleep, pronto. The bald man in front lit up too. Several of my fellow passengers were smoking. Even the mother with the squalling kid was lighting the cigar. None of this would have been so bad if I hadn't been sitting in the middle of the Non-Smokers section. The six quietly gray hair.

In other public places smoking isn't so bad. If it bothers anyone, they can always get up and walk out. In airplanes that choice isn't open (although it should be for screaming brats.) Gradually I adjusted to the claustrophobic smoky feeling.

Oh how I wish! Our fearless leader the pilot had an announcement to make. Breathlessly (more because of the smoke than the excitement) we listened. "Due to some unavoidable difficulties we will be making an unscheduled stop in Roseman, Montana. Please remain seated."

THE COLUMN

by sharon goltzer

Ulysses S. Grant lives again

A live performance of Ulysses S. Grant in Geneva Illinois will be given in the auditorium of the Chicago Historical Society, Clark St. at North Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 3 p.m. The Chautauque Players' Tom Dico will play the part of the general in this dramatic portrayal.

Written by George Bookless and Tom Dico, the play explores the mind of Ulysses S. Grant and examines the myths surrounding the figure of the war hero.

Admission charge to the museum covers entrance to this special program \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children (6-17), 25¢ for senior citizens, and free to CHS members.



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 MY OWN WAY TO RACK - BURTON CUMMINGS
 IT WAS ALWAYS LIKE A SONG - RONNIE MELAP
 JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU - FIREBALL
 IT'S SO SIMPLE - LINDA RONSTADT

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Hawks blast College of DuPage 9-0

by John Probsting

Playing in a rain soaked field is becoming common place for the Hawks, so is winning. For the second week in a row the Hawks have had to contend with an opponent and the weather. The score was 9-0, with Harper blasting the College of DuPage. The Hawks first got on the score board in the first quarter which proved to be all the points they needed. A short pass from quarterback Jim Ackman to receiver Rich Wrasie turned into a 45 yard scoring play. The extra point attempt was so good.

There was no more scoring in the first half though the DuPage Chaparrals came close. The defense held them at the eight yard line in the Hawks first set of downs in the second half they scored again. A 37 yard field goal by Pete Panagalis put the Hawks ahead with a score of 9-0. The score remained 9-0 and left the Hawks with their second shutout.

The story of the game was defense. The Hawks sacked the Chaparral quarterback six

times, recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes. "Our defensive statistics is the evidence of a lot of defensive action," was Coach John Ellisnak's final comment. "I was real happy with the defense, the line held us quite well." Coach Ellisnak singled out middle guard Steve Chornak as having done a good job. He also let it be known that although the secondary intercepted two passes they also saw DuPage complete five. The defense did a good job stopping the other team, especially Mike Schell who led with the most tackles.

But Coach Ellisnak also had some comments on the offense. "I think the offense did a good job, but I was disappointed with the opportunities they lost in many circumstances." For the first week in a long time a offensive player was given the week award. John Lipp offensive guard shared the honor with defensive stalwart Butch Williams.

Ricky Williams led the offense with 90 yards. He accomplished this on a terrible



The Hawks do have something to fall for after winning 9-0 to the College of DuPage last week.

field. Also doing well for the offense was receiver Rick Wrasie. But the game was played on the line and offensive guard Mike Hensley pointed out a important fact. "The line

has really started executing at last we are playing as a unified offensive team." The Hawks face Triton in their Homecoming game to be played at 1:30 on Saturday Oct.

15. The following week they play nationally Joliet. Last week Joliet was upset which opened the conference race, giving Harper a chance to take conference top honors.

Tennis team brings back a win

by Peggy Brooks

In their fourth conference meet on Oct. 7th, the Women's tennis team beat Illinois Central College 4-2. The team now stands at 2 wins and 2 losses. With an overall record of 3 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

The meet started off on a poor note. Kris Krueger being defeated 5-7, 2-6 then Sharon Kirkwood 4-6, 4-6. The tables then turned with Harper taking all the remaining matches. Sandy Norton, 3rd singles, won 6-2, 6-3. 4th singles, Mary Kelly,

waged out her opponent with scores of 6-1, 6-2. There was no contest in the singles. White in 4th singles success brought on Linda Neubling disposed of her Illinois Central opponent 6-0, 6-3.

Krueger and Kirkwood joining for first doubles began slow, but finished off their best 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. 2nd doubles, Norton and Kelly won in an impressive victory 4-0, 6-0. It was close for Schenck and O'Malley, 2nd doubles, squeaking by on their first set 7-5, but coming back on their second set 6-2 to win the match.

Coach Martha Lynn Bolt had high praise for her team, especially for the doubles. "I was extremely pleased with the aggressive play of the #2 doubles and the come back of the #1 doubles team." She summed up the feeling of the team when she remarked, "After a long ride, it was nice to come home with a win!"

The team is now working hard towards the upcoming Sectionals. They are going to be tough with Hight, DuPage, Maroon, Calton and Harper participating. The meet will be held on Oct. 14 and 15 at Harper.

The women's tennis team now stands 2-2. Their next meet will be played at Harper Oct. 14 and 15.

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The winning Cross Country team takes time out to be photographed with their first place trophy they received last week. (Photo by Dave Newhart)

the HARBINGER

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October 24, 1977

Representative needed to fill vacancy

by Bill Surek

At the tenth week of Student Senate meetings, the Health Sciences Division has no representative.

In their Oct. 13 meeting, the senators reviewed one applicant, but were unable to find any students who might qualify for the position. In order to elicit some response to fill the spot, it was suggested by the other representatives that the HARBINGER publish the need for an individual to represent the division. The student body would be more thoroughly represented with a complete membership.

The vacancy left unresolved at the last meeting for Senae-Treasurer was successfully filled in the nomination and unanimous vote for Marty O'Leary of the Business Division. O'Leary stands his qualification of having served as a treasurer in high school, as well as a willingness to deal with the amount of work connected with the position, such as preparing financial statements for the Senate.

In addition, representatives



At last week's Student Senate meeting the senate reviewed an applicant for the position of Life and Health Sciences but were unable to find a representative who would qualify. Pictured above (from l) Sharon Ciesner - Liberal Arts Representative, Sergio Baum - Representative of C.O.C., and Mr. Frank Borelli - Director of Student Activities. (Photo by Deven Drews)

were chosen to represent Harper at the meetings of the Illinois Organization of Community Colleges (OCCCS). Student Trustee John Demmet and student B.J. Parre were chosen, and will par-

ticipate in the discussions of how community colleges around the state can improve the quality of education.

The Student Activities budget was also discussed. The budget

allotment has risen from 189,000 last year to an estimate of about 194,000 for this year. This money helps to support many programs around campus, such as the Student Loan Service which lends up

to fifty dollars to students free of an interest charge. Student Awards night, campus publications, the Legal Services attorney, and tuition rebates to those who make outstanding contributions to Harper organizations are just a few of the other programs partially or completely financed by the Senate budget.

Furthermore, the Peer Counselors requested financing of a bulletin board to be used in the Building A lounge, and counseling office as a message place for students who might want to share gas or other expenses when visiting other colleges.

Finally, the representatives voiced two of their goals for the rest of the school year. They include a desire to protest against any proposed tuition hikes, as had been suggested recently. Also, an interest in discussing whether a second campus is really necessary, based on expected growth figures for the surrounding community in the coming years.

The next meeting will be held in room 242A at 12:15 on Oct. 27.

Bill passed pushing retirement age to 70

by Sherri Kneitel

An unemployment situation may be created if young men and women scholars are unable to find jobs teaching at the college level.

Construction seminar to be held Nov. 5

Basic Carpentry Estimating, the first in a series of seminars on construction estimating, will be held at Harper on Sat., Nov. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building D, Room 233. A registration fee of \$50 covers tuition, materials, luncheon and coffee. The program will examine techniques covering materials take-off, pricing, and labor units on lumber and millwork in today's home construction market, various wood species and their application to the construction market, lumber technology of today's home building market, and compiling a complete estimate. Seminar speakers will include

University presidents are warning that if a new retirement law is passed, mandatory retirement at the age of 65 will be ended. This was passed overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives and is now

under judgment in the Senate. The bill passed in the House pushes the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for everyone but the smallest employers.

Opposition from business and labor leaders failed to stop the proposal. Now the higher education community is beginning a late effort to slow down or change it, with the argument that if this law is passed, it will decrease the chances for young people to gain jobs in the universities.

"Forced Retirement" is also being opposed by business leaders, who contend that "keeping the aged on the job could prevent hiring or promoting young people - men, women and blacks."

Evidence has countered these arguments by a study that showed only 390,000 people would enter the work force by this law. Also, there are studies which conclude that old people are in need of money.

"The unemployment rate among recent Ph D's is at a record high," said John G. Kennedy, President of Dartmouth, which has mandatory retirement at 65.

The University of Michigan has mandatory retirement at 70. Robben W. Fleming, president of the school said, "We looked at our rosters and the department heads say they are really not going to leave many openings for the next 10 years. We need stimulating young people who challenge us

Jordan Kurland, an official of the American Association of University Professors, has asked congressmen to slow the bill until more studies are made.

Working with the young is what brought all of us into the university in the first place," said Robert L. Sproull, president of the University of Rochester.

The proposed federal law would not prevent letting older people go if they can't do the work, but university officials say there are practical problems with that.

(Background information from the above article was achieved through an article appearing in the Chicago Tribune entitled "Fear retirement law will create 'lost generation'")

Voter registration drive to be next week

The Cook County Clerk's Office will conduct a voter registration drive at Harper on Mon., Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the College Center, Bldg. A, Lounge. Students, faculty, staff and members of the community are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to register.

Qualifications for registration are:

- Any citizen of the United States.
- Any citizen who will be 18 years of age or older as of the date of the next election. (PRIMARY ELECTION—MAR. 21, 1978)

Any citizen who will be 18 years of age or older as of the date of the next election. (PRIMARY ELECTION—MAR. 21, 1978)

- As of the date of the next election, the person must have resided in his election precinct for at least 30 days.
- Any person who wishes to register must appear in person at the place of registration.

Attempts to hike drinking age to 21

The Northwest Suburbs are once again trying to hike the drinking age back to 21, but the question is will it pass? There are several ridiculous reasons for this proposed change, as well as a few carefully prepared statistics, as presented in 19 and 20 year olds have the right to purchase and drink wine and beer.

Arlington Heights has announced that they are planning to ask the Northwest Municipalities to get together and to ask the legal drinking age to 21. The argument they use is "60 per cent of all traffic accidents resulting in death are due to teenagers who have been under the influence of alcohol." They (Arlington Heights) also hope to decrease the number of vandalism and other such crimes depriving the teenage of alcohol.

It is quite evident that one community changing its drinking laws will hardly sway the trend of the teenager purchasing alcohol. What it would do is cause 19 and 20 year olds to other suburbs, and with them the profits of the local market. It is problems like these which have stopped Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates from passing this type of legislation in the past. Both of these communities were almost unanimously in favor of the proposed drinking age, but saw it as a total effort unless they had regional or statewide support on the issue.

Mr. Prospect will be watching Arlington Heights' example very closely, hoping it will ignite a state wide reprobation to the so called problem.

Two bills have already been beaten in the Illinois legislative system. State Representative Ms. Eugenia Chapman has said, "It is not a matter of how old the drunk driver is, but how to handle him. I don't feel young ones are more likely to be drunk than old ones."

The real question lies in what the magic age should be concerning all matters of drinking. They must be very careful to consider the feelings of those involved and not to step on the wrong toes.

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Programs stress fire safety

The Illinois Fire Inspection Association and the Community Development Education Center at Harper is sponsoring five all-day seminars on Fire Safety Education Programs.

The seminars are designed to give participants practical workshop experience that can be applied to their individual programs.

The first seminar, "Auditorial Resources, An Effective Approach to Public Education," will be held on Friday, November 4 from 8:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building H, Room 106.

The four remaining seminar topics include: "Public Education Master Planning for Fire Safety" on Friday, December 9; "Teaching Student Fire Safety Education" on Friday, February 3; "Fire Safety Awareness—How to Reach Your Public" on Friday, March 10; and "Motivational Psychology for the Fire Service" on Friday, June 9.

The registration fee for the series of five seminars is \$75.00. In-

HARBINGER

Letter to the editor

From one letter to another

An Open Letter to Jim Pye

Dear Jim Pye
I feel compelled to answer your letter to the editor because of what I consider to be not only unclear, but dangerous thinking.

First, I would like to know what you mean by the statement that "atheists do have a god". A dictionary definition states that an atheist is "one who denies the existence of GOD". In this sense, I believe God could be reasonably interpreted to mean a belief in a supreme being. But Jim, you say "a god of many atheists is their own intellect." What is this possibly meant? An atheist, does this mean I go to a special place to worship my intellect? Do I worship the intellect above all else? How many atheists have you had contact with? Many I have carried out a survey on atheists and their gods? Certainly I take pride in my own reasoning ability, but Jim, not to the exclusion of "sensitivity" or emotionality. Jim what did you mean? Perhaps only God knows (you know!) Your argument is that Congress should ban "in God We Trust" because of its referring to an "Establishment of religion (Atheism)" is so faulty, so illogical in its thinking as to make it incomprehensible for consumption.

Lastly, however, it seems that all my life I have heard the position you stated and I find it reprehensible, intolerant and prejudicial. I am referring to your concept of "majority rules" and if the minority (atheists) does not like

the way things are, they can leave.

But Jim, who made you spokesperson for the majority? Are you sure you are in the majority? Jim, though you do not appear to understand the issues you argued so vehemently about, I extend an offer to you that you do not deem fit to extend yourself. Jim, do not leave if things are not to your

liking. Say, listen occasionally and maybe you will come to understand positions besides your own. Besides, we need people like you, Jim, if only to remind some of us, that as a country, as a people, we still have far to travel before we try to understand people different from ourselves.

Les Schwartz

Hughes elected to APPA board

Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant at Harper, was elected to the national board of directors of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

Hughes, a resident of Elk Grove Village, has served the Midwest Regional Association as a secretary-treasurer, vice president, and is the founding edi-

tor of the Midwest Regional Newsletter.

APPA, according to Hughes, is an association whose purpose is to develop professional standards in the administration, care, operation, planning, and development of physical plants used by universities and colleges.

Hughes joined Harper's administrative faculty in 1967.



Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant. (Photo by James Bliss)

Apology

The Harbinger articles entitled "Part-timers' quarrel over college benefits," "audit proves serious lack of communication," and "Board members upset over house bills," which were written by Dave Topolinski, should have been credited to Rena Wish Cohen of Padlock Publications.

"The Harbinger staff regrets that Ms. Cohen's articles, which originally appeared in The Herald, were not properly credited to her when they were reprinted in The Harbinger."

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed during those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Monday, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Stanley Harper College, Algonquin and Route Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 661.

'Fantastick's production is now underway



Rehearsals are underway for the Harper College Studio Theatre's production of the award-winning musical, "The Fantasticks." Production dates are November 4, 5, 6, and November 10, 12, 13 in the TV Studio, F Building. Tickets are \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for Harper students, staff, and faculty. Tickets go on sale in the Student Activities Office beginning Wednesday.

A special Dinner-Theatre package is being offered for the Saturday, November 5 performance. Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Dining Room, A Building; the menu includes Carved Rounds of

Beef Au Jus, Hawaiian Chicken, Baked Beans, Peas and Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Toasted Rye, and a Relish Tray. The performance of "The Fantasticks" follows at 8:00 p.m. in the TV Studio. Dinner Theatre tickets are \$6.50 for the public, \$5.50 for Harper students, staff, and faculty.

John Prine ends Homecoming



Barbara Smith serenades during her performance with her husband, Michael Smith, as the opening act for John Prine at the Homecoming concert Sat., Oct. 15.

(Photos by Dave Seyfried)

Journalism radio class study audit

An analysis of the administrative audit at the college will headline this month's newscast of "This is Harper College on the Air."

Written and produced by the Radio and Television Newsclass, the program can be heard at 10:15 a.m., Oct. 30 on WWMM-FM (92.7).

Other stories in the text newscast will include a new theory on happy marriage, the success story of a Harper runner, and best-sellers gathering dust.

Producers of this month's newscast is Mark Alsip of Libertyville. News Editors are Karen Segel of Arlington Heights and Alan Pokorski of Wheeling.

Instructors for the sophomore level course are Mrs. Susanne Hasic, teaching associate and Mr. Henry Hopson, assistant professor.



Folk singer John Prine entertains the sold out audience at the Homecoming concert with his popular songs "Sam Stone," "Hello In There," and "Illegal Smile."

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7:30-11:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 & 29

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BARABOO
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THURS. LADIES NITE

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55 BOWTHILL ST.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Neiman

Why did John Prine play here last week and not the Atlantic Rhythm Section? ARS was a possibility last September for the Oct. 15 show, but they felt a European tour was a little more appealing and glamorous (I can see their reasoning). Another problem was the ARS wanted per show plus additional \$1800 for sound and lights (maybe, if it sell out is inevitable - PB can spend up to \$5,000 on the act). Please keep in mind I am not taking anything away from John Prine. The Prine show sold out and even surpassed the attendance record achieved by Journey this summer. How about Utopia, Derringer, U.F.O., or Kiklas Blackmore's Rainbow? At one time or another, each of these acts our faculty is just too small (it only holds 1,000 people) and acoustically imperfect for such acts. In addition, all of the before mentioned acts insist on playing their music at unbearable volume ranges.

One other problem with booking bigger acts is that they don't believe in signing contracts. In fact, when Journey played here in August the contract was never signed by a representative of the band. Putting an show without an early concrete commitment by the band can really cause a problem, especially when publicity and ticket printing is involved. National acts also have a hang up about riders. Riders are included with contracts and specify what kind of special will require from the purchaser. The appropriately titled Nightmare Productions (Journey's production company), requested white crab meat, a large quantity of extravagant imported beers, and a few other expensive items that are just too much of an inconvenience of Harper.

If PB does purchase a national act - can we count on a sell out? A good example of this would be the Kivie Bishop show which had reached national fame with "Fucked Around And Bishop had at the time of our concert his new live tape "Pill In Love" and at the time of our concert his new live PB went out on a limb and paid \$5,000 for the show. It did not sell out. Not even close. In fact, the house was only half filled. It was really a disappointment because the show was dynamic.

This was also the case with the Anstep at the Wheel concert in September. All kept came to Harper after an impressive summer of sell out concerts in the South and West. That show was also presented to half's house. Note: In the recent

country music awards, Anstep achieved high placement in several categories.

As one can clearly see, throwing a concert at Harper is no easy chore. The chairman must consider money, ball size, contracts, promotion and the chances of the show to sell out.

To help solve the problem of selling out, a survey has been printed to allow for suggestions from the Harper students for the upcoming Spring concert. Please fill out the survey and drop it off at the Student Activities Office (by the pool tables) in bldg. "A". Voice your choice. Please keep in mind all of PB's restrictions.

Bits 'n' Pieces Roger McGloin and Chris Hillman have partially reformed the Byrds. Jedro Tull will soon release another greatest hits LP. The Last Quatro will be featured as a female "Fonzies" in an upcoming episode of "Happy Days". Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" is weeks away. It has three weeks more than "Tapestry" and four weeks more than "Songs in the Key of Life". Mac also donated 1,000 tickets to blind children in South California for their recent Forum concert. The Jefferson Starship has just begun their national tour. AC/DC is taking their high energy show on the road. The Sting II will probably feature Jacqui Gleason and Richard Pryor (better luck next time Bob & Paul). The Amalgamates of Evanston will soon be under new management and most likely a new musical format. Queen's new single is "We Are The Champions". Mark Farner, of Grand Funk fame, has his first solo album on Atlantic Records. Lily Tomlin has a new LP "Acting" LP called "On Stage". Edgar Winter is handling the production and on Roanin Montrose's next Warner Brothers LP. Blue Oyster Cult has just released "Spectres" on Columbia. Reviewers of Stone Yassakia's "To Performance at the Ivanhoe were outstanding (Billboard rated about B). Lynryd Skynyrd's "Street Survivors" on MCA is in the stores this week. Rod Stewart's latest is "Footloose" on Fantasy Records. P. D. the Queens is a LIVE LP on Columbia. It boasts the talents of Harlie Harocok, Freddie Hubbard, and Ron Carter from their recent tour together.

Steve Hillage has a new LP on Atlantic Records called "Motivation Radio". Queen will play the Palatine on Dec. 5. Kiss will be in town for two dates at the stadium on Jan. 10-17. Mother's Pleasur returns to Chicago on Dec. 3.

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Seminar highlights law and computers

A seminar on the use of computers by lawyers or other legal support personnel is being sponsored by the Legal Technology Program and the Office of Community Services at Harper. The seminar will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg on Wed. Oct. 26.

Seminar speaker Robert L. Swindal, a legal accountant representative for Howe Time Sharing, Inc., will discuss how the computer relates to the practice of law, computer application of law suit documentation, and litigation support systems. Mr. Swindal worked as an antitrust paralegal for three years in the law firm of Jenner and Block where he specialized in handling documents in litigation through these means of computers.

The registration fee is \$15 and covers dinner, tuition and materials. Other fall seminars include Family Law Revisions on Wednesday, November 16 and Workmen's Compensation on Wednesday, December 14. For additional information or registration, call 397-3000, extension 548.

Seminar looks at stress

Coping With Stress, a seminar designed to offer techniques and methods of coping with the problems and responsibilities of everyday living, is being sponsored by the Harper Community Service Office.

Two seminar sessions will be offered. Participants may attend the evening sessions on Thursday, November 3, November

ber 10 and November 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., or the morning sessions held on Tuesday, November 8, November 15, and November 22 from 9:10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tuition is \$10 or \$4.40 for senior citizens.

For additional information, call the Office of Community Services at 397-3000, extension 548.

ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY

(Deliver to Student Activities Office)

In order to serve you better, Program Board would like to know your entertainment preference. Please check three favorite types of entertainment.

COMEDY

- 1. Comedian (ex. David Branner, Steve Martin, Andy Kaufman)
- 2. Comedienne (ex. Lily Tomlin, Elaine Bosler)
- 3. Comedy Groups (ex. Firstsign, Second City, Nat. Lampoon)

SPECIAL

- 1. Nightclub Acts (ex. Lois Falana, Rick "Elvis" Sautcel)
- 2. Dancers (ex. Bobby Van, Juliette Proust)

MUSIC

- 1. Jazz (ex. Coryell/Monson, Jean Luc Ponty)
- 2. Folk (ex. Steve Goodman, John Prine)
- 3. Country/Western (ex. Roy Clark, Jerry Reed)
- 4. Classical (ex. Boston Pop)
- 5. Rock (ex. Derringer, Pablo Cruise, Little River Band)
- 6. Pop (ex. Joan Armstrong, Nils Lofgren, Burton Cummings)
- 7. Soul (ex. Aretha Franklin, Joe Simon, Johnny "Guitar" Watson)
- 8. Rhythm & Blues (ex. B.B. King, Gladys Nears)

What act would you like to see at Harper? (please keep in mind cost and size of the hall)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Events Calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 25: Student Club meeting, 1 p.m., D235.
- Thursday, Oct. 27: State Senate meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242.
- Friday, Oct. 28: Halloween Movie Festival, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Lounge Movies include "THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON", "THE FANTASY PLANET", and "THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE".
- Saturday, Oct. 29: Football game, vs. Concordia, 1 p.m., football field.

'Valentino' reflects America

by Bruce Water

The one good thing about the movie "Valentino" is that the biography grasps the whole feeling of the silent screen. More importantly, it shows what America was like during the 1920's. Progressivism took a backseat and America raised hell about everything; and they didn't care who saw them, as long as they were having a good time.

Valentino's films reflected the sophistication, charm, and energy of a new industry that was just beginning to ripen.

Starting out as a gigolo in a swank, New York cafe, Valentino (Rudolph Nureyev) is fired because of his infatuation for younger women and not saving his talents for the older Grand Dame that he was hired to work for. Working as a nightclub dancer, he

happens to meet a silent picture star who encourages him to try to make a living in the movies. One thing leads to another. We see him rise to fame through pictures like *The Sheik* and *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*. Women idolize him, while men despise and ridicule him. He marries the strong-willed Natalie Bambova only to be torn between her stubborn tyrannical demands, and his soaring movie career. If it ends too quickly for Rudolph. Taking heart to a newspaper editorial denouncing him as a "pink powder-puff," he proves his manhood in a boxing match with a friend of the reviewer, who happens to be the former heavyweight champion of the US navy. After drinking too much liquor to celebrate his victory, he makes it home to his mansion only to have an attack of appendicitis, and die.

The film is modestly portrayed. Nureyev. He dances more than he acts, which is a great pity; for by acting in the swiftest grace of the entire picture, Director Ken Russell gives us exact representation when it comes to the reason why Valentino is in the mood. The reconstructed film clips of *The Sheik* and *The Four Horsemen* was professionally done. It gave the film a special kind of charm. Valentino, and Nureyev had charisma, that special kind of magic that ways an audience.

Russell, besides using symbolism, introduces many exotic scenes in his film, and Valentino is no exception. It seems that he cannot get homosexuals out of his mind. Russell made Uncle Ernie from *Tummy* into a sadistic bisexual. In Valentino he picks the same character, who is confined to a jail cell with Valentino, who has broken the California divorce law. The scene should have died a quiet death on the cutting room floor.

The friction about the characterization of Valentino between Russell and Nureyev surfaces throughout the movie. It is apparent that Nureyev's interpretation of Valentino as a ladies man is correct. All he wanted from life was someone to love, and to give that love everything. The interpretation works. Added by Russell's guild-deep symbolism, such as dancers performing a tango around the fighting ring, the film achieves success.

China lecture open to public

"People and Politics of Post-Mao China" will be the topic of discussion at the Harper Political Science Club meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Building F, Room 343 and is open to the public.

Irene Hill, a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a recent visitor to China, will be the featured speaker.

For additional information, call Mary White at 397-3000, extension 430.

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THE COLUMN

by Sharon Gotler

In case you haven't noticed, record companies have been raising record prices. They started slow, only raising the costs of a few albums just before Christmas 1975. Unfortunately for the consumers they didn't stop raising them when Christmas was over. During 1976 customers confronted a growing number of expensively marked albums. The trend continues in 1977.

The recording company officials all rely on the same basic justification for their price increases when asked. Their excuses are "Escalating cost pressures," "Rising production costs," and you guessed it, "Mounting production costs."

One official hit new helpings of hypocrisy when he humbly intoned, "We think talking about money obscures the music." We like to keep the illusion that we make decisions on the basis of musical quality. The record buyers don't want to hear about dollars and cents. Paraphrasing this executive missed his true calling when he went into the recording business instead of politics.

A few executives have unconsciously attempted to excuse their higher prices with a few specifics.

1) (The Studio) The artist, songwriter, engineer, producer and musician are involved. Some execs say that the stars are negotiating such fantastic contracts that the cost has to be absorbed somewhere. It's true that the really big names like Paul Simon and Bob Dylan do get more than is usual. But the great majority of groups are new acts that will accept almost anything these days to get a recording contract, so that commensurate. The musician and recording engineers who they did 25 years ago, a paltry half-cent on each record sold.

2) There isn't much of a price hike in 1) 2) (Pressing and Production) The plastics that are used in making records are petroleum oil treated. If there were a 10 per cent crude oil price hike there would be in the company. Right now there is an oversupply of PVC (petroleum and resin) pellets that are used to make records and there has been no recent price hike on oil.

The price increase is 42 in 1) 3) (Shipping and Transportation) This is an issue that does hold up. Taxpayer contracts, fuel costs and postal increases are all valid reasons for price hikes. The cost to the companies has increased 4 per cent.

4) (The Distributors) Volume is the main thing. The more in quantity sold the better the price - theoretically. Records get to the store via two ways independent distributors and the major labels themselves. Huge companies like CBS and Warner Elektra Atlantic (WEA) have their own distribution system, and sell their albums to retailers for around \$3.30. The record companies are not completely to blame here for the high costs. The "middlemen" such as the wholesaler and retailer are passing on to the customer more than the price hike from the companies that they are forced to absorb. When they raise the prices to \$9.98, \$6.98 or even higher the retailer's own profit is that much more.

The record companies aren't completely to blame but they still are doing quite nicely for themselves. In 1975 WEA grossed \$35 million and CBS made \$29 million in retail profits. Not all the figures are out for last year, but WEA has reported a 36 per cent increase in sales over the year before.

Of course with those new high prices the profits for 1977 should be even more tremendous. We customers have to (paraphrase the expression) face the music. It doesn't take any math genius to see that we are getting ripped off.

We can't really fight huge monopolies but we do have some alternatives. We can boycott, which is impractical, or write polite pee letters signed "Anonymous", which can hardly prove satisfying.

Our best bet is to patronize discount record stores in lower-rent districts. That is about the only way we can get more for our music money and it's not that inconvenient to shop at those stores only.

WHCM harper college music machine

- ALBUMS
- ELTON JOHN - GREATEST HITS VOL. 2
 - ALAN PARSONS PRODUCT - 11 ROBOT
 - STYX - GRAND ILLUSION
 - STEELY DAN - AS
 - GREAT! I DEAD - THE BEST OF 7
 - WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN
 - STEVE GORMAN - SAY IT IN PRIVATE
 - WINDHORN ASH - FRONT PAGE NEWS
 - LEIF - LIGHT OUT
 - PHOENIX SNOW - LETTING GO
 - CARPENTERS - PASSAGE
 - OLIVIA NEWTAN JOHN - MAKING A GOOD THING BETTER
 - FLEETWOOD MAC - RUMORS
 - CHICAGO - XI
 - RINGO STARR - RINGO THE ATH
 - ROLLING STONE - LOVE YOU LIKE
 - SANTANA - MOONFLOWER
 - SUPERTRAMP - EVEN IN THE QUIETTEST MOMENTS
 - LINDA RONSTADT - SIMPLE DREAMS
 - WINKLES
 - DEBBY BOONE - YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
 - SHAN CASHELY - THAT'S ROCK N' ROLL
 - R.C. & THE SHINE BAND - KEEP IT COMING LOVE
 - FOREIGNER - COLDS ICE
 - LONDON SYMPHONY ORCH. STARRWAGS THREE
 - CRYSTAL GAVILE - JUST IT MARK MY BROWN EYES BLUE
 - CHICAGO - BABY WHAT A BIG SURPRISE
 - PIRELLA - I JUST REMEMBER LOVE YOU
 - PETER DINKLAGE - SIGNED SEALED AND DELIVERED
 - STEPHEN BISHOP - ON AND ON
 - EMOTIONS - BEST OF MY LOVE
 - ERIC CLAPTON - SHE DID IT
 - DAVE SIMON - WEZINT DWAGBEE
 - BARRY MANLOW - DAYBREAK
 - CARPENTERS - CALLING OUR CAPTAINS OF INTERPLANETARY CRAFT
 - RONNIE MILAP - IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SONG
 - STYX - COME SALADARY
 - RYTA ORABINE - WE'RE ALL ALONE
 - FOKIAH - I'D STAY TO MAKE LOVE TO YOU
 - ELI THIE LIGHT ORCHESTRA - TELEPHONE LINE

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the album in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay WHCM plays your requests at reception 277.

Gulick performs guitar recital

by Susan Gulick, graduate of Northwestern University, visited Harper on Oct 18 with a classical guitar recital in the music building.

Classical guitar differs from other guitar pieces in that it requires more discipline of execution.

Ms. Gulick had this concert, which is why the concert was charming and interesting. The first presentation was a series of preludes by Heitor Villa-Lobos (1897-1959) who is probably the most famous composer to introduce the symphony orchestra to the guitar. The preludes were haunting and lyrical.

The piece that was most interesting was the *Pasacaglia*

by Sylvius Leopold Weiss (1686-1750). In this composition, Gulick's fingers seemed to glide over the guitar like personified gracefulness.

Fono's State in A-Minor pounced upon the audience, in an unforgettable prelude. The tempo lacked consistency between some of the pieces due to their difficulty.

The concert was a modest success, due to the friendly ovation given by Harper students and faculty.

It is regrettable that Gulick did not play some of her own compositions since the program specified that her guitar compositions had been published. Who knows? Probably if Gulick comes back to Harper again, she will give us the treat.

Even mothers can be counselors

by Dorren Drews

Peer counselors are unique people. Bernadette Gingras and Lenore Pairitz are just two of the 12 who help to make the program a success. They staff the Women's Center, and enjoy interacting with other students.

Bernadette Gingras felt she had something to offer Harper, and that's why she became a peer counselor. But, she faced more



Bernadette Gingras became a peer counselor because she felt she had something to offer Harper. (Photo by Dorren Drews)

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SPANISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS

We have a one-week project for which we need students who are capable of conducting short, simple, telephone interviews in Spanish. All calling will be done from our office in Palatine.

This will involve 3-5 evenings (Mon-Fri) from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., or from 5 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., for one week in November.

Solary for this special project is \$5.50 per hour.

If you are interested please contact:

Mrs. Allen

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to respond to this opening. Gingras would also like a counselor-associate job as it relates to that topic. Religious studies are a major interest to her, especially how they relate her identity with the feminist movement. Another interest is serious music; Gingras

is involved with a program that introduces serious music and composers to young children.

In addition, she believes it is "essential to accept the power and the responsibility of our ourselves as well as to share it with others." This has been a principle for her



Lenore Pairitz cares for her family full time and attends Harper part time. She is working toward her Associate of Liberal Studies degree. (Photo by Dorren Drews)

decisions before attending Harper. Gingras has two girls—one in college and one nine years old. She first became interested in going back to school through adult education and continuing education.

A trial course entitled "Women Respond to Freedom" was the eye-opener. Gingras felt school would help her "identify herself in terms

of who she was in relation to the outside world." She hopes Harper will lead to her Bachelor's Degree which she will study for at North-eastern University.

After school, Gingras hopes to work with women who are in the process of returning to school. She feels there is a need in this area, and that she would be able

in and out of Harper.

Lenore Pairitz cares for her family full time and attends Harper part time, where she hopes to obtain her Associate of Liberal Studies degree. An emphasis on education runs in the Pairitz family, as each member is going to school (including five different colleges).

Pairitz' genuine interest in meeting and talking to people, which comes across immediately, prompted her to become a peer counselor. "I've always been interested in people, and peer counseling combines my need to serve with the fascination I've had for people," said Pairitz.

Some of her interests include gardening, sailing, and parapsychology. Many of her friends are involved with psychology which adds to her interest in "what makes people tick."

This is Pairitz' first semester as a peer counselor, and she finds it a "real joy being able to help people find answers or direct them toward another counselor or the Learning Lab." Pairitz herself has used the Lab and feels it is very helpful. Presently, she is available in the Learning Lab on Mondays between 10 a.m. and noon. She feels listening is vital to the peer counselor's ability to help.

Each peer counselor must pick a profession counselor to work with as part of the program. Pairitz feels "fortunate to be able to be associated with such a wonderful counseling staff."

Pairitz is not sure if she will continue school after Harper, but she hopes to become a counselor's aid or another related job. Right now she and Gingras are doing much to aid Harper.

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October 24, 1977

HARBINGER

7

Second in a series

Criminal Justice program offers job variety

by Kerry Callarillo

Rape, murder, kidnapping, extortion, bank robbery, auto theft, counterfeiting, prostitution and drug trafficking. Sounds like an average episode of "Starsky and Hutch," doesn't it? Wouldn't it be neat to be a movie star detective and have all those exciting things happen so you can solve them all and be the hero?

But remember, TV and movies take a close look at Harper and

take their ideas from true life: the surrounding suburbs. Have you read a paper lately? See rape, murder, kidnapping, extortion, etc. And who has to deal with it?

Not Starsky and Hutch. While they're in Hollywood filming an episode on rape, murder, kidnapping and extortion, one block over the real thing is happening and the men in blue are dealing with it. Yeah, the Police. Also known as Figs, Cops, Fuzzy-Wuzzies, etc.

You may not like the idea of being a cop as a career, but if you are interested in people and the excitement of Starsky and Hutch, or, more importantly, the idea of justice at work, there are many different options in the field of Criminal Justice that may suit you.

Careers in Criminal Justice include everything from local Game Warden to Supreme Court Justice.

Although some careers require much more education and time, Harper can start you off on the right direction.

Harper has a two-year program in Criminal Justice, and 23 various classes listed directly under the title of Criminal Justice.

But what of classes that aren't directly related? Almost every course at Harper can apply to this field.

If you have an interest in Chemistry, have you thought about being a crime lab technician? Psychology and sociology are especially necessary for being a Parole Officer, counselor or a Case Worker.

Most municipalities now require applicants for patrolman to have a bachelor's degree, but for any specific information on job restrictions or availability contact the individual municipalities.

tact the individual municipalities.

A federal grant program called Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) provides limited educational grants or loans to students of law enforcement programs. For more information contact the Coordinator of Criminal Justice, Mr. Michael Louis in D1109 ext. 472.

There are openings for women in many of these fields.

Yes, you too can handle rapes, murders, kidnappings and extortion cases. Or you can be the sexy

voice that says:

"One-Adam-12, One-Adam-12, 2-11 in progress..."

Halloween Film Fest Oct. 28

This year's Halloween Movie Festival will be held Fri. Oct. 28. This movie only is scheduled to be in the lounge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Since comfortable seating will not be provided students are requested to bring their own pillows, blankets, mattresses, and lounge chairs.

Featured at this festival is a variety of films from the 3-D. "Creature From the Black Lagoon" is the award winning animated "Fantastic Planet" finishing with psychological and sociological

"The Curse of the Cat People."

Special 3-D glasses will be provided for "The Creature" a sci-fi of a prehistoric half-man, half-film monster.

"The Fantastic Planet" is the winner of several awards including the special grand prize of the Cannes Film Festival of 1973. This animated French film beautifully portrays a distant planet occupied by two surrealistic types of men. There are the Draags blue intellectual aliens, and the Oms miniature primitive beings whose existence is

threatened by the Draags.

The last film to be shown is "The Curse of the Cat People." This sensitive film is about a small child trying to distinguish fancy from falsehood. It is a poetically mounted study of the problem of growing up.

The cost of this festival is \$1 with I.D. \$1.50 without. Students are allowed only one visitor. The "Fantastic Planet" will be shown first, "The Creature" second, and to finish, "The Curse of the Cat People." Cartoons will be interspersed.

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Scholarship available

The Inverness Women's Club is offering a Harper Scholarship to be used for tuition and fees for the Spring.

To be eligible, an applicant must be an adult returning to school and a resident of the Harper district. Deadline for applications is Nov. 7.

The winner will be selected by the scholarship committee of the Women's Club.

For further information concerning the scholarship contact the Financial Aid Office - A364, Ext. 248.



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Traffic Jam ...

By Paul Deinius

With the new cars on the market the Environmental Protection Agency, E.P.A., will soon be releasing the gas mileage ratings. However, choices are excellent that your new car will not meet the gas mileage the E.P.A. has predicted. The reason for this is the method of testing used by the E.P.A. When cars are tested the conditions are almost ideal. The cars are tested indoors with the temperature and humidity set for engine efficiency. The car is run on a dynamometer. This is a device which consists of a set of steel rollers mounted on the floor which are hooked up to a computer. The car is driven onto the dynamometer and all the hook-ups are made. When the car has been fully hooked up to the dynamometer the control of the gas, brakes, gear shift, ignition and accessories from a control booth. The car is warmed up and then one gallon of gas is put in the tank. The engineer starts the car and puts it in gear from his control booth. He then pushes in a speed and a road. The road can be either smooth or rough, highway or city. The car runs on the steel-rollers and the computer prints out the gas mileage the car is getting.

This is fine in a lab, but it is not accurate for real driving. With the mechanical hook-ups the car can be accelerated and decelerated at a constant rate. Constant acceleration and deceleration is great for gas mileage but it is impossible to do in real life. Also on a dynamometer the car is held at a constant speed. When driving your speed fluctuates one or two m.p.h. because there is no way to keep your foot absolutely still. Another failure in the E.P.A. ratings is the use of the dynamometer. When the car is run on the dynamometer it has no driver (no extra weight) only one gallon of gas (a full tank of gas weighs over 100 pounds), no rolling resistance (the car is not moving on a road), and no temperature or humidity variations (the car is tested in a controlled climate).

All of the above advantages can add from one to three miles per gallon to the gas mileage. Another area of inaccuracy is the fact that the tests cars have a manual transmission. Most people are buying cars with automatics. The difference can also be one to two miles per gallon. It will probably be even greater in cars like the Pinto, Bobcat or Oremis Small cars with four cylinder engines (or even small six cylinder engines) were not designed for automatic transmissions. The small engine uses about one-third of its power just to turn the transmission.

Next week I'll talk about ways you can improve your mileage.

Table track provides racing thrill

The one mile course is filled with tricky "S" and hairpin curves. One wrong move could spell disaster. Down the main straight away a Ferrari 312 race body pursued by a Porsche 917. The driver of the Porsche presses down on the throttle and his sleek blue and yellow machine leaps ahead and passes the Ferrari. As they enter the first turn the Porsche flattens but the driver skillfully keeps it on the road as they come out of the turn and onto a short straightaway, the Ferrari starts to creep up on the Porsche. The Porsche's driver, in his bid to stay in the lead, feeds too much power to his machine motor. The result he enters the second turn too fast, and his car flips rolling over end to wind up on it's roof in the infield.

Racing action at the Le Mans 24 hours? No, not quite. For the scene just depicted took place on a table top, and the cars were only a little more than five inches in length, but all the thrills were there for despite their small size, the cars were racing.

Students can now enjoy all the thrills of racing with none of the risks at The Hobby Hut located at 1228 W. Northwest Highway in the Courtyard Mall Shopping Center. There, owners Rick, Jim, and Karen Mar-



Future 'Foyts' and 'Users' get the feel of race car excitement at a Palestine shopping center where people can come in and race toy cars for \$1 an hour. (Photo by Donald Brynise)

inangel have set up a scale one mile road course that customers can race their cars for the price of one dollar per hour, provided they bring their own. The cars are customer's most often race are the Aurora A, EX Magna-traction, and G-Pist. The Magna-traction cars are built so that the motor magnets are attracted to the power rail on the track thus helping to hold them down at high speeds. The G-pist cars are

similar but are outfit different, which makes them 30 per cent faster than a normal car. Also, there are a number of items on the market such as special amateurs, gear sets, and wheels that the owner of a car can use to make it go faster and hold the track better.

Although regular scheduled races will not be run till some time in the future, people can come into the shop to test their cars and have friendly com-

petition with others. When two or more races, there is a time race meet as the drivers battle to out-drive their opponents flashing down the straight and gliding into the turns.

For the price of a dollar students can enter the exciting world of auto racing. They can experience the Walter Mitty like feeling of being a Fox or User.

Harper offers European tour

A grand tour of Europe, stressing the cuisine and culture of five countries, is being offered by Harper next summer. The tour, originally scheduled for two weeks, has been extended to 28 days to provide a more diverse travel experience. The program runs from July 13 to Aug. 9, 1978 with visits to Rome, Florence, Lucerne and the Swiss Alps, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and London. Travel will be by jet, train, bus and ferry. Accommodations will be in hotels and college dormitories.

The program is co-sponsored by the Food Service Management Program and the Liberal Arts Division of the college. Food preparation in each city will be studied, as well as sites important in history and art. Lectures and tours will stress the relationship of national culture to culture.

The Fashion Design Department's HARPER'S BEARRI CLUB has been baking! Just follow your nose to delicious breads, cakes, cookies, breads, etc. Wednesday's bake sale will be held in A Building Lounge from 9:00-2:00. Make sure you eat light lunch so you have plenty of room for dessert!

Hotel dining rooms and kitchens, provincial cafes, open air food markets and guided schools will be visited. Cooking tours will be taken to numerous attractions including the Colosseum, the Vatican, Notre Dame, the Hagia Sophia, and the Tower of London.

The cost for 28 days and non-students \$1495. The fee covers round-trip transportation from O'Hare, all European transportation, lodging and meals, guided tours and field trips, lectures, and

insurance. In case credits will pay tuition fees to the college.

The tour is open to Harper students, staff, and their families. After Oct. 30, the program will also be open to the community. Since enrollment will be limited, applications should be submitted early. Applications and further information may be obtained from Ms. Marla Simonsen at 397-3000, extension 285, or Ms. Suzanne Herron, extension 571.

Seminar challenges housewife role

'The Homemaker As An Artist', a seminar designed to challenge the "I'm just a housewife" response frequently used by women to describe their traditional role, will be offered by the Harper Women's Program Thurs. Oct. 27.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of Building A at the Palestine Campus. Tuition is \$10 and will include lunch.

Ms. Betsy Ward of Arlington Heights will give a slide presentation "What To Do With What

Granny Threw Out" Ms. Lilla Chiswick of Arlington Heights will present a display of home-making arts, and discuss a wide range of creative ideas for beautifying the home. Aloise Zehner, an Arlington Heights artist, will show a sampling of her artistic work and present a slide showing of her paintings.

To enroll, telephone the Continuing Education Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 410.

Child care for a fee is available by arrangement for reservations at 397-3000, extension 282.



Homecoming Queen Carrie Kujawa, left, poses with her attendants Kathy Hamm, center, and Shari Perry, right, at the Homecoming Dance at Plum Grove Club where

the contest winners were announced. (photo courtesy of Harper College)



Harper's 1977 Homecoming Queen Carrie Kujawa, center, is presented to the football fans at half-time during the Homecoming game. At far left is attendant Shari Perry, and at far right is attendant Kathy Hamm (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

England tours combine travel and study

Two spring tours to England are being offered by the Harper Travel/Study Program. The eight-day tours, open to Harper students, staff and community residents, will depart Mar. 25 and return Apr. 1.

Participants on the London theatre tour will view the city by day and theatre by night. Optional tours to Stratford and Canterbury are available.

The English countryside tour will be headquartered in York, a medieval walled city in northern England. Vacationers may take optional tours to Scotland, the Bronze home on the Yorkshire moors, and seaside villages.

The price for either tour is \$849 and includes air transportation, hotel accommodations and continental breakfast, theatre tickets, and train transportation to York.

Liberal arts credit is available for students who develop an independent study project in theatre or literature.

For additional information or applications call Ms. Mary Jo Willis or Ms. Martha Simonsen at 397-3000, extension 285.

Seminar stresses conservation

The final two offerings in a series of continuing education seminars for building inspectors and officials, code administrators and builders will be presented at Harper on Tuesday, November 1 and Tuesday, December 6.

The seminars will be held in Building C, Room 103 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration fees are \$15.00 per seminar.

The November seminar will highlight the specific code requirements for energy conservation in new buildings.

What the plan examiner and building official should look for in terms of code compliance will be the topic of discussion at the December seminar.

Kenneth M. Schoonover, P.E., a staff engineer for the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., will conduct the seminars.

For further information, call the Community Development Education Center, 397-3000, extension 574.

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Students receive educational planning

Beginning Monday, October 31, selected career area classrooms will be visited by Student Development faculty for educational planning.

During the weeks of November 14-18 and November 21-23, Student Development faculty will be available to students for academic planning and assistance. They will be located at tables outside the Divisional offices.

Refer to the list below for location of the specific division and faculty members.

Student Development faculty (counselors) are available for educational planning.

DIVISION	OFFICE	EXTENSION
Student Development Center		
Dennis Brohke	A347	540
Marguerite Ewald	A347	343
Joyce Nolen	A347	2108
Joyce Stevens (Student Development Associate)	A347	742
Business		
Ray Hylander	D142	312
Audrey Imbody (Student Development Associate)	D142	313
Bill Nelson	D142	314
Engineering, Math, Physical Science		
Clew Hinton	H119	381
Ed Luka	H119	521
Fine Arts and Design		
Jane Freund	A379	446
Kathy Smith	A347	298
Liberal Arts		
John Papandrea	F351	483
Life and Health Science		
Steve Collins	D158	522
Barbara (soon)	D158	536
Women's Center		
Donna Wenzelberg	F124	328
Social Science and Public Service		
Bruce Bohrer	D119	393
Anne Ridgner	D119	394
Special Services		
Nancy Fojo	F128	385

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Hawks struggle through Tritons' defense to win Harper's Homecoming game last week. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Golf team first in invitational

by John Preising

The golf team captured first place honors at the DuPage Invitational and placed fourth and fifth in the state-wide Joliet and Lake County Invationals, respectively.

Off of fringe from Syweti, Spelman, and Mueller the Harper Golf team took the cover all team title at the DuPage Invitational.

Cochs Roger Bechtold hit his team did quite well and made special mention of Daral Mueller.

"He has been just great, real consistent," exclaimed the coach. He further pointed out their success is contingent on whether they can keep on improving and shoot

as they did at DuPage. They are going to need all the as the results of the Joliet and Lake County Invationals show. There are a few other good teams in the state, namely Lincoln Trails who won both Invationals.

"When speaking of state wide competition," continued Coach Bechtold, "the names Lincoln Trails, Lake County, Eighth, Danville, and Harper come up as the best."

With the sectional coming up on Oct. 18, the question as to the top team is very pertinent.

"The sectionals are very tough, only four of the 12 teams in the sectional can qualify," said Coach Bechtold, "and in our sectional

there is both Triton and Joliet to contend with."

Coach Bechtold pointed out that since it is only a one day tournament with 12 teams anything can happen, the chance of an upset is higher.

Such is not the case in the Conference where the Hawks hold down a solid first place that could not be shaken even if they were to place third in their last two meets.

The Golf team's record in conference is now 27-1/2 with a record of Joliet with a distant 22-8 record even close.

The last conference meet will be held at Thornton, on the 25th of Oct.

by John Preising

The Hawks won their third game in a row with a 20-0 victory over Triton. The game ended Harper's Homecoming week on a winning note.

Not only was this the Hawks third win in a row, it was also the teams third shutout. At the moment, Hawks are just one game away from 1st place.

The Hawks struck a balance of offensive and defensive plays which saw Harper gain 290 yards and limit the Triton Trojans to just 120.

The only time the Trojans threatened was in the first quarter. They gained 90 of their 120 yards and came close to scoring twice. However, luck was not on their side and their attempts resulted in failures. Triton had a touchdown called back on a penalty and then missed a field goal attempt and the first quarter with neither team scoring.

A quarterback sneak by Jim Atkinson, followed by an extra point, made the score 7-0 in the second quarter. Then Pete Passaglia kicked a field goal to leave the score 10-0 at half-time.

Heads-up football played by Sam Zavatsky in the third quarter, allowed Harper good field position, following a bad punt by Triton. The Hawks then brought the ball closer and Passaglia kicked another field goal.

Finally, in the fourth quarter Ricky Williams, who had a

101 yard game, rushed in from the 3 yard line to provide the Hawks with the finishing touches of a 20-0 victory.

Coach Eliasak pointed out that this was the most complete game played by the entire team. He added that he felt the offense was now starting to move with the ball.

Receiver Bill Strawn credited good execution and the return of a few key players for the new found success of the offense. The offense gained 290 yards, much of it off the work of Ricky Williams and Neil Schmidt. Both Williams and Schmidt were named the players of the week.

After the 90 yard first quarter achieved by the Trojans, the defense tightened up their play and held them to just 30 yards for the rest of the game. Defensive lineman Steve Charit illuminated on the reasons for the continued success of the defense. "We have formed into a cohesive unit where each man knows his position and can count on the guy next to him to do his job."

With three games left Coach Eliasak refuses to count his team out. "The chances for our success increase every week, by next weekend there could be a four way tie for first place. We are still in it," promised Coach Eliasak.

The Hawks play Joliet under the lights in an away game at 7:30 on Oct. 29, followed by the last home game of the season against Concordia on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m.

Krueger reaches regionals

by Peggy Brooks

Harper hosted the women's tennis sectional on Oct. 14-15, sending only one player, Kris Krueger, onto regionals.

The competition was tough. #2 singles played Sharon Kirkwood was defeated by Oatton College 6-0, 6-0. Sandy Norton was also beaten 6-1, 6-1. Karen O'Malley showed hope, defeating her Norton opponent 6-3, 6-2, but was in turn defeated by Elgin 6-1, 6-2.

Doublets play was much the same with #1 doublets players Krueger-Kirkwood upset by Elgin 6-0, 6-1 and #2 doubles Norton-Kelly defeated by DuPage 6-4, 6-4.

"There was some excellent tennis played during this qualifying tournament," Coach Martha Lynn Bolt commented, "I was very pleased with Kris's play, especially against DuPage's #1 player."

The team also had a meet Oct. 11 against Concordia College in which they defeated a four year school 8-1, the first time this season.

Kris Krueger, #1 singles player and Sharon Kirkwood #2 singles both lost to Concordia with scores of 6-7, 6-10, respectively, while #3, 4, 5, and 6 singles defeated their opponents. Sandy Norton 10-7, Karen O'Malley 10-7, Ineke Nebbeling 10-3, and Lynn Schaeffer 10-4.

Harper's #1 doubles players Krueger-Kirkwood lost to Concordia 5-8, but #2 doubles players Norton O'Malley took their match 9-7, followed by Schaeffer-Nebbeling taking their 9-7.

Coach Bolt felt the women played. "Extremely well considering the cold and the wind."

This meet left the team's overall record at 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie and conference record of 2 wins and 2 losses. Coach Bolt in closing noted, "Kris has come a long way throughout the season as has my entire team."

Other teams contending for that spot will be Danville who was second in the Region IV competition last year. Lake County might also give us a fight. Harper's chance of making it to the NCAAA cross-country championships in Tucson Arizona can be really hit or miss. Well it all happens this week at Champaign Illinois where the Region IV competition will be held this year. So give it your best Harper and good luck!

Hawks place 11th at meet

by Mitch Riley

Every team has a bad day and I guess the Harper cross-country team had theirs last Saturday at the DuPage Invitational. The Hawks placed 11th out of 26 teams which really isn't too bad considering it was the strongest field of competition around, containing teams like Jackson (miss. winner) and Macomb from Michigan, Haskell from Kansas and Meverac from St. Louis.

who were all in the top 10 to 15 teams in the nation last year. As far as Harper's conference and Regions, were not bad off at all, we still outran all the NAC conference schools, which shows an excellent chance of bringing a conference champion title back to Harper. Region IV another story. Lincolnland which seems to be the strongest team at the moment finished ahead of us, they'll be the top contender, as far as second place goes. It'll be a fight all

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Vol. 12, No. 10

October 31, 1977

Vice-president Mann resigns

Announcement is being made of the resignation of Harper Vice President of Administrative Services Dr. William J. Mann. Dr. Mann has accepted a post as Vice Chancellor of Administration for the Metropolitan Community Colleges in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mann has served as Vice President of Administrative Services and Treasurer at Harper for the past ten years. He came to Harper in 1967 after six years as Assistant Superintendent of Business in District 49 in Els Grove. While at Harper, Mann has

watched the institution grow from an enrollment of about 1000 students in temporary quarters in Elm Grove Village to the present campus and an enrollment of approximately 20,000 students.

Mann has been instrumental in long-range planning at Harper. He is also author of an accounting manual used by all colleges in Illinois. His doctoral dissertation from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, on the subject of educational planning for community colleges was an award from the National Association of Business

Officials. He was elected in 1976 to a four-year term as a Commissioner of the North Central Association Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Harper President Dr. Robert E. Lahl responded to Mann's resignation saying, "The College and the community have benefited tremendously from Mann's professional leadership and experience. His departure from Harper will leave a void in our administrative staff that will be difficult to fill; however, this new position in Kansas City is an excellent career

opportunity for him and he has our very best wishes for continuing success."

Mann stated that "When the opportunity surfaced for me in Kansas City, I accepted the position believing I can contribute to the further development of an excellent college system and broaden my own experience at the same time."

Mann and his family will relocate to the Kansas City area where the new duties as Vice Chancellor of Administration begin in Jan. 1978.



Dr. William Mann

Studio theatre remodeled

by Sherri Kasliff

The Harper College Studio Theatre is finally becoming a reality. It is located in A130 right behind the cafeteria. Ms. Mary Jo Willis, theatre coordinator, is very enthusiastic over this new space allotted to her. "The quality of productions can improve," she said, "because we do have more space to work in." "It really represents a step forward for theatre on campus brought about mainly through recognition of our past accomplishments."

More office space, a shop area with tools needed to build sets, and a costume storage area, complete with a sewing machine, are just some of the improvements. A performance area and a small theatrical lighting system will "help to create an acting environment

when acting classes are rehearsing scenes. Mary Jo has \$7,500.00 to work with, and it is being spent for the remodeling and purchasing of new equipment."

Mr. Bob Burton, director of television, has been "very supportive and co-operative" says Mary Jo. He lets them use the T.V. studio to rehearse. For the past two years, they've had rehearsals and build sets in empty classrooms and in the halls on weekends and in the evenings.

This area is mainly a rehearsal area and set construction area. It will seat about 50 people. Major productions will still be presented in the T.V. studio.

There is still a problem with storage, even with this area, because after every show, props and other materials are

accumulated. There is still the problem with what to do with these items and where to put them.

Some future goals would include lunchtime theatre activities because A130 is so close to the cafeteria. Some one-act plays could maybe be opened up to students and staff during the lunch hours.

Hopefully, this whole remodeling project will be completed by second semester.

The Harper Studio Theatre and Student Activities presents the award-winning musical "The Fantasticks" in the T.V. studio in building F on Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. 6, 13. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1 for students and staff.

New community college administrators chosen

At the Oct. 15 and 16 meeting of the Organization of Community College Students, new Chairman Mr. Michael K. DeRovke of Wright College appointed Mr. James K. Williams of Illinois Central College as Vice Chairman. The appointment was approved by the General Assembly last week.

At the Nov. 12 and 13 meeting of O.C.C.S., the following positions will be filled:

- Parliamentarian • Archivist
- Legislative Affairs Committee Chairman

- Baccalaureate Articulation Compact Committee Member
- Counseling Task Force Member
- Treasurer

Interested parties should contact their Regional Director.

Schools interested in hosting the O.C.C.S. meeting in 1978, please contact the Regional Director prior to Nov. 12 and 13 meeting at Harper.

For further information contact Mr. Liz Sinaha at Wright College Student Government, 3440 N. Austin, Chicago, or call 777-8164.

Classical trio to perform Nov. 8

Eastern Illinois University Trio will appear in the final concert of the Harper fall semester miscellaneous series. The concert will be in Building F, Room 206 on Tue. Nov. 8 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Trio is comprised of Eastern Illinois University faculty members Catherine Smith, Ronald Kogen and Donald Tracy who will perform works by Liszt, Martin and Beethoven.

In addition to her teaching no-

possibilities, as a professor of piano, Dr. Smith has maintained an active performing career and is well known for her piano work shops and clinics.

Violinist Ronald Kogen began his professional career as a member of the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and subsequently performed with the Minnesota Orchestra and the Chicago Lyric Orchestra.

Donald Tracy, cellist, is director of the Eastern Illinois University Orchestra.



President William E. Miller, center, of the Harper College Faculty, American Federation of Teachers, local 1600, presents book-award scholarships to sophomore John Prastling, left, a Political Science major, and Sharon Geltner, right, a sophomore Liberal Arts major. The awards defray part of the students' book cost. They are awarded each semester by the Faculty Senate and its Book Scholarship committee on the basis of scholarship and class standing. This cash award is another of the activities that the Faculty Senate sponsors to encourage study and educational improvement.

Gallup surveys

Parents willing to become active in educational process

by Sherril Keetel

Parents, in the future, may be becoming quite active in the educational process by helping their children in school. This would be achieved through a course of instruction to guide their children.

Annual Gallup surveys on "What the Public Thinks of the Public Schools" concludes that there is a positive attitude towards parents working closely with the schools. The idea behind this is that if students are to reach their full educational potential, their parent must become involved in the process. The results of the survey indicates that more than three out of every four U.S. adults

approve of the idea of offering courses to parents as a regular part of the public school educational process. A vote this plan was reached by parents of nearly 4 to 1 in favor of this plan was reached by parents. Some parents are willing to pay additional taxes to support such a program.

In a present survey which was conducted by the Kettering Foundation, an effort was made to discover specific subjects that might be included. From a total of 16 suggested topics, parents of children attending school were asked to choose those that interested them most.

The topics are listed below in order of general interest by parents whose eldest child is

- 13 to 20 years old.
- 1 - What to do about drugs, smoking, use of alcohol
- 2 - How to help the child choose a career
- 3 - How to help the child set high achievement goals
- 4 - How to develop good work habits
- 5 - How to encourage reading
- 6 - How to increase interest in school and school subjects
- 7 - How to help the child organize his/her homework
- 8 - How to improve parent-child relationships
- 9 - How to improve the child's thinking and observation abilities
- 10 - How to deal with the child's emotional problems

- 11 - How to use family activities to help the child do better in school
- 12 - How to improve the child's school behavior
- 13 - How to reduce television viewing
- 14 - How to help the child get along with other children
- 15 - How to improve health habits
- 16 - How to deal with dating problems

Ranked below in order of general interest are the same 16 suggested topics for parents whose eldest child is 12 years of age or younger:

- 1 - What to do about drugs, smoking, use of alcohol
- 2 - How to help the child set high achievement goals
- 3 - How to develop good work habits
- 4 - How to improve the child's school behavior
- 5 - How to improve the child's thinking and observation abilities
- 6 - How to deal with the child's emotional problems
- 7 - How to increase interest in school and school subjects
- 8 - How to help the child

organize his/her homework

- 9 - How to improve parent-child relationships
- 10 - How to help the child choose a career
- 11 - How to use family activities to help the child do better in school
- 12 - How to encourage reading
- 13 - How to help the child get along with other children
- 14 - How to reduce television viewing
- 15 - How to deal with dating problems
- 16 - How to improve health habits

The topics selected as most interesting by parents who have attended college are not marked different from the topics regarded as most interesting by those who have had little schooling. This would indicate that home problems are similar in the most and least educated families.

(Background information for the above article was achieved through the use of an article appearing in the Chicago Sun-Times entitled "Parents Willing to enroll, help pupils.")

Withdrawal Smoking program begins

An innovative smoking withdrawal program has just been formally announced by Chicago Lung Association, the University of Illinois Circle Campus Department of Psychology, and Westlake Community Hospital.

The dynamic, new program utilizes the behavioral approach to smoking cessation by offering the participant a choice of three different techniques to kick the habit. The participant is taken out of the usual, passive or learner role and is actively involved at all times. These behavioral techniques will be introduced without charge on Sun., Nov. 13, and Mon., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., at the Westlake Community Hospital, 1223 W. Superior, Melrose Park. Those interested should register for their Sun. or Mon. but not for both days.

On Nov. 15, 16, and 17, the actual withdrawal training sessions will be in progress at the hospital.

Another important part of the program is the home booster or reinforcement session on Nov. 22 to review each participant's progress in individual and personal situations.

The cost of the complete program is just \$55. Advance registration is required.

tradition is required and enrollment is limited to 36.

This unique program approach was developed by members of the Department—students in a doctorate training program—under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Gruder, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at the University, and a member of Chicago Lung Association's Smoking and Health Committee, and Mr. Lawrence Grimm, Ph.D., assistant professor of the University.

The three techniques offered are Relaxation Training, Negative Imagery, and Self-Control.

Relaxation Training works on the premise that smokers often have a tendency to smoke more under stress and feeling anxious. Relaxation training is aimed at reducing tension, thus eliminating one hostile cue for lighting a cigarette. Negative Imagery also known as covert sensitization, is designed to reduce the pleasure of smoking. Self-Control approach involves the teaching of a number of techniques designed to help the person gain control over his or her smoking.

Cassette tapes are an important tool in implementing the techniques for each individual as they

are used in home practice or homework after the sessions. Participants must keep a smoking diary for evaluation and direction.

In a personal interview Dr. Gruder said, "this program is very different from previous programs and those now available to the public. This program will teach the individual techniques to help themselves... how to cope. Trained professional personnel will participate and there will be several techniques available for the choosing. This method is much more user friendly than what was to see a psychologist or mental health professional for assistance."

Because there is such individualized instruction in this new approach to stop smoking, it is necessary to limit participants to the first 36 to enroll.

Smokers who are the volunteers who assist in supporting the participants and encouraging them in their efforts through personal calls.

Enrollment for the innovative program is now open and participants must register by calling 243-3000, Ext. 41. There will be a waiting or stand-by list when the quota of 36 has been registered.

Sports complex promises best year

Off season use of new snow grooming equipment, introduced at the end of last winter, plus the continuing artificial snow-making capability, promise the best year yet for winter sports at Evanston's James Park Winter Sports Complex, convenient to the entire Chicago area, Oakton St. near Dodge Ave.

Once again, tobogganing and skating will be offered daily by the Evanston Recreation Department whenever temperatures are low enough to permit making or maintaining snow. The snow remains the same as last year.

Adjacent to the three areas, main "mountain" that rises 65 feet and has a ski run of 300 feet, is ample free parking and a modern warming shelter where ski equipment and toboggans can be rented. As weather permits, two

outdoor natural ice rinks, one for recreational skating will be maintained and rinks without charge.

The complex will open after Dec. 1, as several days of below zero temperatures in the low 30's permit the establishment of the initial snow base. Last year's opening day was Dec. 6. The facility will remain open, as conditions permit, through Feb. 28, 1978. This year in order to protect the complex, will close whenever the wind-chill factor dips to minus 25 degrees or the actual temperature is no degree of zero.

To learn operating conditions before coming call the 24-hour number 869-3449.

Normal operating hours will be 10 a.m. through Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Sun. holidays and during local school holiday vacation.

A five-use plan for roasting and tobogganing will be: \$5 for adults; \$2 for a child 12 or younger; \$2 for daily admission for those sports; remains at \$1.50 for an adult and \$0.50 for a child. Skating, including access to the rope tow lift, is available on the five-use pass at \$10 for adults and \$5 for a child. Daily ski fees are \$3 for an adult and \$1.50 for a child.

Group rates are available through special arrangements with David Targate, Winter Sports Supervisor.

Beginning the week of Jan. 9, 1978, sets of three one-hour lessons will be offered for children 6 to 11, youth 12 to 14, men 15 to 18, and adults 19.

For further information call 328-2100 ext. 227.

Health service office gets new equipment

Due to the generosity of the student body, the Harper Health Service has some new equipment to use in serving the College community. The allocation was contingent on the approval of a remodeling project recommended in the Health Service audit report. The audit was approved as part of the 1976-77 institutional goals and one of the recommendations implemented was a redesign of the traffic pattern in the Health Service Room.

Many services are available, without charge, to the College community from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. Some of these are throat cultures, to diagnose strep, pregnancy testing, tuberculin skin tests, and venereal

disease diagnosis and treatment.

In addition, non-prescription medications such as aspirin, tylenol, coricidin, cough medicine, Alka-Seltzer, Maltin and throat lozenges are also available. A part-time physical therapist in the Health Service two hours daily and Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. He can see, diagnose, and treat illnesses and write prescriptions for necessary laboratory tests, medications and X-rays

The Health Service is staffed by registered nurses and part-time physicians. Courses are offered in CPR, weight loss and other areas of interest.

If you have a problem and want some help, stop in the Health Service, A-362.

Geriatric aide training program seeks applicants

It is estimated that twelve to fourteen per cent of elderly citizens are ill or homebound and that approximately one per cent live in institutions. This has created a need for facilities and personnel to serve the health care needs of aged citizens.

Following a needs assessment study of the north and northwest suburbs, Harper has designed a Geriatric/Home Health Aide training program. The program will prepare aides to assist the professional nurse in providing care for patients at home or in a long term care facility.

During the eight-week program, students will study the psychological aspects of caring for the

elderly, medical terminology and geriatric/home health aide skills.

The program will be funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). CETA will also provide financial assistance for students in the program. Students who qualify for CETA funding will be interviewed by Harper's Program Coordinator.

Three sessions of the program will be offered. The first eight-week session begins on Nov. 21, 1977. The second session will begin on Feb. 13, 1978, with the final session beginning on Apr. 24, 1978.

For registration or additional questions, call 397-3000, extension 523.

Editor explains letter policy

The purpose of an editorial is to present an opinion either supporting or opposing an issue. Since all issues have two sides it is important that both are equally represented. It is the policy of this paper to print letters both supporting and opposing the opinions expressed in the editorial.

All letters to the editor must be typed and signed. If the writer chooses to remain anonymous he/she must state this on the letter, otherwise his/her

name will be printed. It is obvious that not all letters can be printed so we reserve the right to select the letter which best presents his views on the issue.

We believe that this policy is fair, it not only gives opposing viewpoints the right to rebuttal, but it also allows those who support our stand to make their support known. In this way everyone is assured of equal representation.

Letter to the editor

Students efforts praised

Dear Editor,
 On Oct. 19, 1968 persons had their blood pressures taken during the Blood Pressure Screening day at Harper. The Heart Association tells us that this works all records for the number of persons screened in one day.

This could not have been accomplished without the help of volunteers from the college community, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank the following stu-

dents and staff who participated in this project.

The students were as follows: Jill Berger, Jeanette Dickson, John Borawak, Jackie Corner, Lianne Erbach, Zerlanna Fryder, Sharon Cure, Chip Grady, Judy Hoerster, Linda Johnson, Dani Joy, Gerri Kay, Vicki Bossert, Karen Schaarit, Cathy Siebert, Rich Sreeter, Julienne Turca, Marlene Van Orave, Laurie Thompson, Felicia Wierzbicki.

The Harper staff participating in this project were: Nancy Fojo, Joyce Stevens, Kathy Hook.

The preceding persons and members of the Health Service staff provided this excellent opportunity for the Harper community. I sincerely appreciate the cooperation shown in making this a success.
 Sincerely yours,
 Elizabeth R. McKay
 Director of Environmental Health



Letter to the Editor

Stiffer Gun identification needed

Dear Editor:
 The public is concerned about gun control and as so many people have no idea what "how many people have to die before something is done?" However, the law enforcement system and the layout of the land in the United States would make it impossible to control guns unless a stiffer identification system is activated.

The only practical way to stop or lower the death rate is by the Firearms Owners Identification Cards (F.I.O.) and the Blue Cards and by regulating those who may buy weapons or

ammunition. These laws would fall under the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms; and they should provide stiff punishments for violations. This is the proper way to attack the problem.

Legislation for forbidding guns is no solution. Legislators take a bill and add to it so much that the politicians end up killing the bill by smothering it with amendments. For example, the bill to prohibit "Saturday Night Specials" did not just cover that particular weapon. This bill also had provisions on it for

other regulatory measures, such as ammunition lead size and powder amount; and the bill also mentioned regulations for other weapons, such as 22 and 23 pistols. Trying to make guns illegal or trying to confiscate guns is no solution to the problem of gun control. Weapons must not be taken away from the honest citizen because if you make it criminal to own a weapon, only criminals will own weapons!"

Sincerely,
 James Bulard

THE BOX

'The Box' is a news in brief column

Child care Mary Martin **Johnny Cash**

The Child Care Service at Harper has job openings on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.
 Children must be at least two years of age and not older than kindergarten age. The service is only for children of parents and staff attending Harper.
 A charge of 75 cents per hour per child is charged for those paying an activity fee and \$1 per hour per child for all others.
 For more information on these job openings contact Ms. Marilyn Froberg, coordinator of The Service in Building D, Room 275, or call 397-3000 ext. 262.

All Saints Day
 All faculty, staff and students are invited to a Eucharistic Celebration on All Saints Day. There will be a Mass at 12 Noon in Building A, Room 242A and a Mass at 4:30 p.m. in Building A, room 241A and B.

Religious Club
 Ever wondered how a foul who claims to be Loving could allow Evil in His world? Jan Leitch has. He'll speak Tues., Nov. 1 at 12:15-12:35 in D 231 about "The Problem of Evil." He's got answers to some of your questions.
 What about Jesus Christ? Who

MARY MARTIN, the original Martin in "The Sound of Music" is starting in a two-act radio play, "DO YOU TURN SOMERSETTLES?" with ANTHONY QUAYLE opening Oct. 25 for three weeks at the Shudebaker Theatre. Tickets are on sale now in Student Activities, A336.

Ski Vail!

The Harper Ski Club (the Speed Eagles) has had a large turnout at its first two meetings and has already filed its first snow lead to Boyne Mt., Mich.
 The club is currently working on another bus for the trip.
 This Tuesday's ski meeting (Nov. 1) will feature Mr. Jeff Boyer, manager of the new Hermans Ski Shop in Woodfield. Jeff will demonstrate hot waxing techniques and new ski equipment. (Details of the Boyne Mountain trip and Vail, Colorado, trip will be discussed.)

Country music star **JOHNNY CASH**, famous for such hits as "I Walk the Line," "A Ring Fire," "A Boy Named Sue," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "One Piece at a Time," will appear for one night only, Fri., Nov. 18, at the Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information, call 922-2110.

Jose Feliciano

Singer Jose Feliciano will appear in concert at Harper on Fri., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.
 Blind since birth, Feliciano discovered music at the age of three and gave his first public performance at the age of nine. Since that time, the composer/singer/guitarist has gone on to earn 23 Gold Records and two Grammy awards, appear on most television talk and variety shows, write and record the theme song for the television show "Chico and the Man," and make seven concert tours of Europe and Japan.
 Tickets for Feliciano's concert are on sale in the Student Activities Office and should be purchased in advance. Public admission is \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students and staff with an identification card.
 For additional information call 397-3000, extension 242.

Scholarship offered

The Business Division of Harper College is offering a scholarship for students in the Material Management Program. The scholarship is available to both full-time and part-time students.
 The criteria for this scholarship is student scholastic average, unusual circumstances which effect

scholarship needs, and career goals.
 Applications are available from the Business Division Office, room D142.
 The deadline for application is Nov. 15.
 For further information, contact Mr. Eugene L. Magad.

HARBINGER

Jody Svodera

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.
 The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College.
 The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. Publication rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Route 1 Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejman



The gala opening night film for the festival will be "Equus" starring Richard Burton, left, and Peter Firth.

Third in a series

Generic/Health Aide careers offered

by Kerry Claretelle

She cared about the old man, but she could no longer keep him in her house. She was working now, and the old man needed help from her that she couldn't give. She had called the

rest of the family, but no one either wanted or cared about him. "Put him in a home," she was told.

A home for the elderly. It sounded almost poetic. And the building did look nice from the outside. She liked the attitude of the workers inside. Some of the conditions were a bit messy, but it was all so... Well, it wasn't as gloomy as she had thought, and really, the more she thought about it, the more the idea made sense. She wasn't making that much in the factory working part-time, and she really cared for the older people, and she could stay with the old man. She decided to be a Geriatric Health Aide.

But then again, maybe it would be more to her advantage if she became a Home Health Aide. Then she could care for the old man at home and other people in their homes, sort of like a private nurse.

There is a program at Harper called the Geriatric Home Health Aide. An eight week training program offered through the Life and Health Sciences Division provides job placement after completion.

To be eligible for the program, because it provides a job as part of the course and is funded by the state (no tuition), applicants must be unemployed for seven days prior to acceptance, unskilled and economically disadvantaged.

CETA's purpose in funding this program is to take unskilled, unemployed labor and provide jobs and careers.

At Harper they are funding a series of three 8-week Geriatric Home Aide courses; the first one to begin Nov. 21. Twenty students are needed for the program.

Interested students are asked to contact Pat Bourke in the Life and Health Sciences Division ext. 523 for more information and applications.

She became an aide at the home where the old man was, and discovered more rewards to this field than just helping out. She learned from her co-performers and when the old man finally died, she could accept that he had enjoyed his life and knowing that she continued her service to the home, and her community.

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Liberal Arts Division extension 285

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Nov. 4 marks the opening of the 19th Chicago International Film Festival. The festival is open to the public and it will be staged at the Grandea Theater 6427 North Sheridan Rd. This year will include a Mel Brooks' Marathon and special appearances by Ann Miller and Malcolm McDowell. Festival founder and director, Michael J. Kutza, Chicagoans and visitors alike the opportunity to see a remarkable collection of what's new in film from around the world. Free complete festival schedules may be obtained by calling (312) 644-3400. This year's opening night film will be the long-awaited film version of "Equus."

If you can't make it to the city to enjoy the festival, there are a few talented movies appearing throughout the immediate Harper area. It's surprising that it's not even Christmas and movies of high caliber like "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Oh, God," and "Jella" have been released.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is based on a true incident that took place in New York City in 1973. Joe Willis Simpson, a part-time male prostitute, picked up Koberletta Clearly, a lamely crippled school teacher, and took her back to her apartment where he eventually killed her. Simpson later hung himself in the New York's House of Detention.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the novel, was written by Judith Rossner. What I can't figure out is who or what was Goodbar?

None of the characters, bars, or anything else goes by the name "Goodbar." Anyway, "Goodbar" is an engrossing movie with devastating impact. After watching the first five minutes, I had to sit for a while and collect my thoughts. Those last minutes will emotionally drain you with its blaring "batter shaker" theme. After finding out that a lot of the scenes were filmed in Chicago, I've had second thoughts about venturing into the linear city during its evening hours. If I have to agree with my fellow critics that Diana Keaton will positively win an Oscar for her role.

Carl Reiner employed the talents of George Segal and the moon-faced John Dever, in his latest film, "Oh, God."

The film is a light comedy centered on a smiling family. What makes it interesting, are the philosophies presented by Burns (God). They really make the viewer sit back and think. The aging Burns makes a wonderfully pleasant God, and the never aging (if he'll always look 18) Denver makes a respectable film debut.

The third film, "Jella," is another in the way to emphasize women in cinema. "Jella" is based on the memoirs of Lillian Hellman. This drama deals with the friendship of Lillian Hellman (Jane Fonda) and "Jella" (Vasee Redgrave). These two actresses succeed in presenting a very special chemistry between them. The end result is a very memorable and touching film, far beyond the trash Hollywood had been releasing prior to October.

"Kansas" Carry on Wayward Son will be used in the Heavy Wilder - Sally Field film, "Heros" Crawler will join Kansas at their Amphibious dance.

"Kansas" Carry on Wayward Son will be used in the Heavy Wilder - Sally Field film, "Heros" Crawler will join Kansas at their Amphibious dance.

Producer Todd Rundgren has taken a liking to a band named Mastodon (they recently backed-up Cheap Trick at the Riviera), and helped them with their debut LP on Epic. The LP is called "But Out of Ball" and it employs devilish graphics on the cover.

What is the key to Cheap Trick's success? Undoubtedly, it's the promotion wizardry of Ken Adamany (I'm sure talent will follow sooner or later - CT's music is really good, but their stage act has got to go).

Kris Kristofferson and the Bee Gees will host the first Annual "Billboard NO. 1 Music Awards" on Dec. 11 on NBC. Due to the popularity of "Roots," which concerned black heritage, there will now be a made-for-TV movie concerning the Indian heritage.

Well Young recently killed David Crosby and Graham Nash for the first time since 1974 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Young is now with a band named "Destiny" Steve Niles, by the way, was away in Europe. Crosby, Nash, and Young played "Our House," "Teach Your Children," and "Sugar Mountain."

Chuck Barris, producer and host of the "Gong Show," has started work on a new show called, "The 31 Best Comedy Contest." Producer Robert Evans of Paramount is preparing a movie musical to star Dustin Hoffman as Popeye and Lily Tomlin as Olive Oyl (I don't know if I will see it). Those of you who were lucky enough to get tickets for the recent sold out performance of John Prine at Harper will want to see the impressive feature on him in the Nov. 3 issue of Rolling Stone. Punk Rock isn't exactly my idea of good rock 'n' roll but I did read that their debut LP, "Talking Heads 77" shows promise for this straggling line of music. America will play the Arlo Crowe Theater on November 23 and 24. . . Johnny Cash returns to the Chicagoland area for a concert at the Auditorium on Nov. 18.

Traffic Jam ...

By Paul Dolinus

With gas prices on the rise, it is financially advantageous if your car gets the best mileage it can. There are two categories that have an effect on gas mileage: the first is maintenance. A properly tuned car is a must for maximum fuel economy. Make sure the carburetor is adjusted to specifications. If the mixture is leaned out too much in an attempt to save gas, it may hurt more than help. The air cleaner should be checked and replaced if you cannot see light through the paper element. The tires should be inflated to the manufacturer's recommended pressure (normally 28 p.s.i.).

The second, and more important item, is your personal driving habits. The following list of Do's and Don'ts should help your gas mileage:

DO slow down. Don't exceed speed limits. Most cars are most efficient at about 60 miles per hour.

DO avoid long periods of idling. If you will have to idle over one minute turn the engine off.

DO look ahead to anticipate signal changes. Slow down and coast to make a "green," instead of stopping and starting again.

DO try to use streets with few traffic lights and stop signs.

DO coast to a stop when possible. Sudden stops waste gas.

DO be sure the parking brake is fully released.

DO try to maintain an even speed especially on the highway.

DO not drive on excess weight. Don't carry unnecessary junk in the trunk.

DO originate trips. Make one trip and do everything instead of going out two or three different times.

DON'T ride the brake or the clutch.

DON'T tap your foot impatiently on the gas pedal when you're at a light.

DON'T "jack-rabbit" start. Resist the urge to be the first one away from a light.

DON'T use off-brand gas. Try to stick with name brands.

DON'T waste time getting in to high gear. On automatic transmission lift your foot of the gas slightly so the transmission will shift earlier.

DON'T mix gasolines if possible. Try to stay with one brand and other unbranded, regular or premium.

UFO NOTES

You probably wonder what the dark mark up is on new cars. The primes I quote will be the base models.

Year Make	78 Dealer Cost	Estimated MSRP	Percent Mark-Up
Aerlina	\$2,900	\$3,175	9.5
Four (Avg.)	3,490	3,949	13.5
Mustard (Avg.)	4,142	4,928	19.0
Big Hawk (Avg.)	3,862	4,386	13.6
Boylark (Avg.)	3,820	4,389	14.9
Country/Royal (Avg.)	4,108	4,946	20.4
Shibe (Avg.)	4,905	5,751	24.9
Street (Avg.)	5,749	7,267	26.1
Supers	6,088	7,799	28.1
Urban			
De Ville (Avg.)	8,086	10,510	29.9
Colorado	9,135	11,856	29.9
Hardwood	9,428	12,222	29.6
Carwood Limo	14,854	19,285	29.9
Wildie	10,907	14,161	29.8

Often when you talk with a mechanic he will say one thing and mean another. The following guide should help clarify matters.

When he says **What he means**

It is suggested that . . . I think . . .

It is believed that . . .

It may be that . . .

It is generally believed that . . . The other mechanic thinks so too.

It is clear that much additional work will be required before a complete understanding is working well within an order of magnitude.

It needs new Johnson rods—or needs muffler bearings.

It doesn't think you can drive this car home safely at more than 10 miles per hour.

It will be ready at 5 p.m.

It should be a small job.

It looks like a major repair.

It is highly skilled mechanic will check it as soon as he can.

It is this week's "worst attempt at parking" award goes to a fan at the Hornet.

Harper offers European tour

Picture yourself in the Colosseum, in a Madrigal Renaissance palace, on the Eiffel Tower. Picture yourself visiting a French cooking school, climbing a Swiss alpine, trying row boating in Amsterdam and stork and kidney pie in London. Students can enjoy these and many more activities as a member of Harper's third summer in Europe program. Comparative Cuisine and Cultures is the theme of the tour, which runs from July 18-August 6, 1978. On the itinerary are Rome, Florence, the Swiss Alps, Paris, Amsterdam and London. The tour is open to college students and adult nonstudents and the year may be taken for college credit. Cost of the tour is \$1,395. This covers virtually all expenses, round-trip air from 17 cities, all continental transportation, full board (breakfast, lunch, and dinner) and lodging in European student residences and tourist hotels, insurance, tips, transfers, lectures, field trips, services of a multilingual courier, European teacher/guides, and Harper faculty advisers. Students wishing to earn credit also pay tuition fees to Harper. Tour arrangements are made by the American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich, Connecticut, the oldest and largest student travel organization in the country.

Any interested persons should see one of the faculty advisers: Susanne Herron, AD23, North Walk, D204, or Martha Stoumen, S337B. A \$150 deposit assures a participant space on the tour.

Foreign films shown in Nov.

French, Spanish and German movies will be featured in the Harper College foreign film series.

"Last Year at Marienbad" - A French film which presents a study on subjective interpretations of reality in terms of the ways people associate events in their past with incidents in the present, will be shown on Fri., Nov. 4.

"Los Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned), filmed in Mexico with Spanish dialog, focuses on a young boy whose mother has no use for him, and who eventually becomes involved with gangs. Directed by Luis Buñuel, the film will be shown on Fri., Nov. 11.

The German film "The Confessions of Felix Krull" will be shown on Fri., Nov. 18. Based on the novel by Thomas Mann, the film recounts the adventures and misadventures of a disarmingly seductive scoundrel, played by Felix Krull.

Each film has English subtitles and will be shown in Building E, Room 106, at 8 p.m.

Public admission is \$75. Harper students and staff are admitted free with an identification or entry card.

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Events Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Art Exhibit - The Woodcut, Nov. 2 - 24, Bldg. (C&F, 2nd floor).

Thursday, Nov. 3: SSI Club meeting, D235, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4: Film - "LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD," 8 p.m., E106; Studio Theatre presentation of "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Studio Theatre Dinner, 6 p.m., Dining Room; "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

Sunday, Nov. 6: "The Fantasticks," 2:30 p.m., T.V. Studio.

In concert Nov. 18
Tickets on sale now
in Student Activities

JOSE FELICIANO



TECHNICIANS

Honeywell Commercial Division, the leader in the design and development of building automation systems, has need for several electronic and mechanical technicians. Candidates possessing knowledge and/or experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply

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Program Board wants spring film suggestions

The college center program board is now looking for suggestions on movies the students would like to see here during the spring come to the program board meeting this semester. Use this questionnaire every Wednesday in A335, make sure to let the program board know what your ideas are. The film committee of the program board is also looking for

students who wish to help with the film activities that are done on campus. If you want to help, please contact Skip Bisher in the student activities office at 1:30 p.m. or contact Skip Bisher in the film committee of the program board is also looking for

SURVEY FOR SPRING FILMS

Please list any other film ideas you might have along with suggestions for other activities for next semester.
Please return this questionnaire to the Student Activities Office located in A336, or the Program Board, located in A339C, both offices are located in the third floor of "A" Building by the pool tables.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR IDEAS FOR FILMS YOU'D LIKE TO SEE HERE NEXT SEMESTER.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> PINK PANTHER | <input type="checkbox"/> THE EAGLE HAS LANDED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STRIKES AGAIN | <input type="checkbox"/> VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SLAP SHOT | <input type="checkbox"/> ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SILVER STREAK | <input type="checkbox"/> DOG DAY AFTERNOON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 MINUTE WARNING | <input type="checkbox"/> A STAR IS BORN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WIZARDS | <input type="checkbox"/> TOMMY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SILENT MOVIE | <input type="checkbox"/> BARRY LYNDEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROOTS (as seen on TV) | <input type="checkbox"/> GODSPELL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARATHON MAN | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NASHVILLE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LADY WHO SINGS | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE BLUES | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HAROLD AND MAUDE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KING OF HEARTS | |



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Peer counselors 'make things happen'

This is part of a continuing series on the peer counselors. Each week two or three counselors will be spotlighted.

By Doreen Drews

Some students like to make things happen. They want Harper to be as friendly, as well as educational. Ken Hanks and Julie Dryer are just two of those people.

This is Ken Hanks' second year at Harper; he is in the Physical Education Program. He plans to transfer to Eastern or Midstate after he is done here. This is Ken's first year as a peer counselor; he wanted to be able to "give something back" to Harper. He started second semester last year and his students were invited to answer questions, and show others around campus.

Hanks is interested in athletics. Presently, he is on the basketball team; he also enjoys driving his motorcycle. During the summer, Hanks managed a swimming pool. He enjoyed working with the children.

Hanks feels the peer counseling program is good but that not enough people know about it. "It isn't really counseling; more of a source of information and someone to talk to." Also, the peer counselors can show students where certain services are, provide new student tours, and transfer information. Hanks believes most students would rather talk to a peer than a professional counselor at times. Therefore, the peer counselors act as a midpoint between the students and the professional counselors.

Julie Dryer has certainly adjusted to her interstate transplant. She moved here two years ago but roommates she likes even better. Nevertheless, Dryer is contributing much to Harper. She is an Administrative Assistant to the Program Board, Secretary of Circle K, in the Political Science Group, and a peer counselor.

Dryer became a peer counselor because of her interest in people. "I enjoy talking with people and being with them," her friendly tone conveys this. She feels the peer counseling program is "great because it gives her a good opportunity to meet other students and to help them find out what is going on, or help find transfer information."

As a liberal arts transfer student, Dryer plans to transfer to

Southern Illinois University. Though she enjoys playing the flute, her major interest is anthropology. Dryer has always been interested in learning about different cultures, but her interest grew substantially last year in pursuing that interest. Also, she enjoys traveling so much that she hopes to become involved in foreign service or some type of social work.

In addition, Dryer has just be-

come a member of Harper's SUCCESS group. This is a group of students who have set definite academic goals, and they meet once a week to discuss these goals. Dryer may be reached in the Women's Center on Fridays between 7 a.m. and 12 noon. Both Ken Hanks and Julie Dryer may be contacted through the Counseling Center. They are just two of the peer counselors who like to make things happen at Harper.



Peer counselor Julie Dryer is studying at Harper as a Liberal Arts transfer student. She plans to continue her studies at Southern Illinois University. (Photo by Doreen Drews)



Ken Hanks, a first-year peer counselor, became one because he wanted to "give something back to Harper." (Photo by Doreen Drews)

WHCM harper college music machine

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 STEVE NUNO - AKA
 GREATFUL DEAD - THE BEST OF
 WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN
 STEVE GOODMAN - SAY IT IN PRIVATE
 WISHBONE ASH - FRONT PAGE NEWS
 LIFE - LIGHTS OUT
 PHOENIX SNOW - LETTING GO
 GARFUNKEL & PISSEME
 OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN - MAKING A GOOD THING BETTER
 FLEETWOOD MAC - RUMORS
 BRISQ - XI
 RINGO STARR - RINGO THE 4TH
 BOLLING STONE - LOVE YOU LIVE
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 SUPERTRAMP - EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS
 LINDA RONSTADT - SIMPLE DREAMS
- SINGLES
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 LINDSAY SHAY BIRCH - STARWARS THEM'E
 CRYSTAL GAYLE - DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE
 CHICAGO - HAVE THAT A-BIG-UPRESS
 FIREBALL - JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU
 PETER DRAPMONT - SIGNE SEALED AND DELIVERED
 STEPHEN WUSHOP - OS, AND ON
 FROTHINGS - BEST OF MY LOVE
 ERIC CARMEN - SHE BELIEVE
 DAVE MASON - WE JUST DISAGREE
 MARRY MANTON - DAYBREAK
 CARPENTERS - CALLING OUT TO THE PLANETS OF INTERPLANETARY
 CRAP T
 RONNIE MILES - IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SONG
 SIX - COME SAIL AWAY
 RITA COOLING - WE'RE ALL ALONE
 PARKY - I JUST WANT TO MAKE LOVE TO YOU
 ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA - TELEPHONE LINE

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests an extension 237.

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Hawks block for N-4C title

by John Preising

A strong and determined Joliet team stopped Harper's quest for the N4C title with a 26-13 victory.

The first quarter saw Harper grab the lead with a field goal by Pete Passaglia making the score 3-0.

But the second quarter the Joliet Wolves came back and scored on a pass that scored a touchdown, and with extra point falling the half ended with Joliet in the lead 6-3.

The second half was a very active one with 30 points being scored. The third quarter belonged to the Wolves who twice scored on short runs.

The score was then at 20-3, but in the words of Harper coach Mr. John Ellissak "the team just didn't quit. Being down that bad they couldn't quit, but they made an interesting contest of it."

Harper came out in the fourth quarter and scored ten points, a touchdown and field goal.

Ricky Williams caught a short pass and scampered in for the touchdown while Passaglia's extra point combined with a 43 yard field goal put the score at 20-13.

The come back play of the fourth quarter put the Hawks just one touchdown away from the Wolves until the last 41 seconds of the game.

The Wolves ten, scored on pass that ended the scoring of the game with Joliet the victors 26-13.

On the Hawks loss defensive back Sam Zavatasky pointed out the difference in yardage as an indicator of the Wolves attack. The Wolves had 404 to Harper's 197.

Coach Ellissak thought the key to Harper's loss was two interceptions by Joliet. "One of them was caught in their



Hawks battle for ball in losing effort. (photo by Dave Newhart)

endzone and brought out to Harper's 30 yardline."

But the very optimistic Ellissak was already looking towards the next game against

Concordia.

"They are a good team and have played well with every team for at least half the season. But they have been bur-

dened with a hard schedule."

confided Ellissak.

The game is Harper's last home contest and will be played at 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 28.



Cross Country

They just keep on winning

by Mitch Riley

A line of gold and maroon was all that could be seen at last Saturday N4C conference championships because the Harper cross-country team captured 34, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16th places to win the title of conference champs.

Wright, the college that threatened to try to take the title away from the Hawks started the race with a quick sprint which soon died, upon which the Harper runners strongly pulled ahead winning the meet with a stable 54 points compared to 2nd place Wright with 69 points. It was just plain determination and a strong team effort with a lot of hard work that did it for our runners.

Jeff Brodges, who has acquired a habit of being one of the top runners in every meet, once again crossed the finish line first for Harper in 33rd place, followed by Mike Fischer

in sixth place who has also made a strong showing in the last few meets, then came the rest of the pack taking four of the next six places. They were Jeff Selmon (13), Tim Biachi (14), Curt Long (15) and Mitch Riley (16), which made a strong six man showing. This is exactly what they're going to need to take first or second in the Region IV competition which will already have been run by the time this paper gets out. Tim Jorgenson will also be back in action for the Region meet. Tim who in earlier meets has proved to be one of Harper's top runners has been out with a bad cold the last two weeks.

Sandy Young and Lynn Oswald the two female members of the team also ran well Saturday. Sandy with a time of 18:20 ran her best race all year. Lynn also ran a good race covering the 2-1/2 mile distance in 19:30. Both girls will also be in competition at the Region meet.

**Come one Come all to the
HARBINGER STAFF MEETING
Thursday 2:00 in A367
WE NEED YOU !!**

Ski Club organizes trips

This Jan. 7-14, Harper's Ski Club will be traveling to Vail, Colorado. Glamorous Vail has an average yearly snowfall of 509 inches, 10 square miles of trails, and a vertical drop of 3,050 feet. It has runs to suit every type of skier: 25% advanced, 50% intermediate, 25% beginner.

Lodging will be at the Wedel Inn, which overlooks Gore Creek in the center of Vail's village. Each room boasts a balcony overlooking Gore Creek and Vail Mountain. The Wedel Inn is within easy walking distance to the lifts, and is on a free shuttlebus route. Besides seven fun-filled nights in Vail, there's skiing for six days!

This trip is not just for Harper students, friends, family, and guests are all welcome. Included in the price of \$317 (quad occupancy) are seven nights lodging, six all-day lift tickets, round-trip air fare from Chicago to Denver, round-trip shuttle from Denver to Vail, and taxes and gratuities. Double occupancy rooms are available for a total package price of \$349.

Deposits of \$100 to reserve space is due by Nov. 15. Don't delay! Brochures and further details are available in the Student Activities Office, A336.



Attention Photographers!

Parerson photographic studio, 200 E. Duane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004. Hours Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5. Phone 255-6500.

Bring your favorite slides & negatives to us & we'll enlarge them to 11 x 14", expertly mat them on color-coordinated artist board and frame them with glass in a beautiful contemporary metal frame for only 29.95.



Happy Halloween

the HARBINGER

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

Vol. 12, No. 11

November 7, 1977

Senators discuss Dean vacancy



Last week the Student Senate began discussing the Dean of Student Services vacancy. Pictured from left to right are Secretary Debbie Clementsen, President Paul Johnson, Student Trustee John Demmert, and Vice President Mark Owens.

by Bill Devesa

A resolution was submitted by the Senate President Paul R. Johnson concerning the open position of Dean of Student Services at the Sept. 27 Senate meeting. The Senate discussed this issue in-depth with the responsibilities and importance of this position.

The Dean of Student Services is directly responsible to the Vice President of Student Affairs for the following student services: financial aid, admissions, and registration; food services, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, environmental health, and vocational affairs.

The basic function of the Dean is to represent students through student grievance and student conduct areas.

After discussing the importance of this position, the Senate unanimously approved the submitted resolution and strongly recommends that the Board of Trustees fill this position in whatever manner deemed appropriate.

After receiving several applications for the position of Life and Health Science Representative, Senators chose John Gilman Gilman, a biology major, was also active in high school as an officer in his class division. He was one of the few applicants who the Senators thought qualified enough overall to assume the seat.

In other business, the Senate voted approval for the leasing of a vehicle as transportation for campus clubs and organizations. Their votes were in favor of the motion which will be

employed as an option held by the general student populace. The issue will be put to a final vote at the Nov. 10 meeting of the College Board.

Student Trustee John Demmert informed the Senate of a new policy engaged by the College Board involving confidentiality. This includes determinations of when board members are willing to divulge information concerning the vast array of subjects and decisions discussed at board sessions. Despite the fact that Demmert used his position to represent supposed opposition against such a proposition, the policy was passed by the majority of trustees.

Furthermore, a Dean of Physical Education is needed for the new facilities under construction in Building M Sena-

tor Sergio Baum, who also serves on the screening committee, assessed the applications are in for the seat. It is the committee's job to determine who would best qualify to serve as Dean. One criteria is that the individual must have a doctrine in physical education. John Preisinger of the College Democrats Committee petitioned the Senate for approval of his name under thirty-five counterparts to the Democrat Club already on campus. The purpose of the club would be to encourage political partici-

participation (in part).

Finally, Ms. Elizabeth R. McKay, Director of Environmental Health thanked the Senate for its funding last year of new equipment for the Health Services Program. She stated their gift would help continue to provide quality health care to students. Among the new equipment purchased were mannequins to be used in CPR training.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Nov. 10 at 12:15 in room A 242 A.

C.O.C. has \$3,150 hanging 'in limbo'

By Mike Baker

Is it possible for an organization to have a surplus of money, and not want it? Harper's C.O.C. organization is in just such a dilemma (we should all have such "loose" problems).

In case students are wondering, C.O.C. is an organization that helps fund Harper's clubs and organizations. This year C.O.C. was allocated \$3,150 to fund the clubs. Out of that amount \$2,000 was spent automatically, leaving a grand total of \$3,150 in limbo. Contrary to popular opinion,

C.O.C. members are not asking, "We know the money will be requested sooner or later" stated one official.

"If any clubs or organizations are interested in getting their hot little hands on that money, all you need do is request it." The procedure for requesting money is fairly simple, all clubs and organizations do is go to the meeting with a valid reason for the use of cash. The next meeting is slated for this Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in Student Activities office, A336.

Final offer for CPR workshop

The final two offerings in a series of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) workshops will be presented at Harper on Nov. 16 and 17 and Dec. 9 and 16. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first day of the workshop and from 7 to 10 p.m. on the second day.

The CPR workshops, designed to provide the techniques of emergency basic life support, will be held in room 241. Tuition is \$10.

CPR is an emergency first aid procedure that teaches the proper application of basic life support techniques to maintain

life until a victim recovers sufficiently to be transported or until advanced life support is available.

To register for either work-

The Child Care Service has openings on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 11 to 3:30 p.m.

Children must be at least two years of age and not older than kindergarten age. The service is only for children of parents and staff attending Har-

shop, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office at 397-3600, extension 410 or 412. For additional information, call extension 593.

A charge of 75 cents per hour per child is charged for those paying an activity fee and 91 per hour per child for all others. For more information on the openings contact Ms. Marilyn Frimberg, Coordinator of the service in Building D, Rm. 275, or call 397-3600, ext. 262.



The Harbinger's editorial this week deals with the Board's action against President Dr. Robert Labé (above) and the serious consequences. See page 2.

Editorial

Board's political games obnoxious

Within the last few months, the atmosphere at Harper has become increasingly tense and the spirit among faculty members has been quite low. The attempt by most Board of Trustees members to extricate Dr. Robert Lahli, President of Harper College, from his 12 year position has added to the low morale of the college.

Lahli's popularity began to decrease in April when Joan Klagsaman, Jan Bosc, and David Tomcheck took their seats as the newly elected Board members. They were all backed by a union and very definitely not supporters of the President. Tomcheck ran a very strong anti-Lahli campaign.

At the end of September the Board received the results of the long anticipated Fadlock report, an administrative audit requested by Board members because of serious communication obstacles.

In short, the audit reported severe communication problems, especially with Board members and the faculty. It also showed a strong dissatisfaction with "the organizational climate and participative decision-making."

Most of the Board members decided rather than work at solving the problem it would be easier to get rid of it (Lahli). Tomcheck jumped on the bandwagon by saying "even if we keep the same cast of characters and change the management style, it won't be perceived that way and perception is critical if we want our attempts to be successful. The solution is obvious—go shopping."

As was reported last week by Rena Wigh Cohen of Fadlock Publications, the Board is attempting to sever the 20 month left on Lahli's contract. The Board and Lahli's attorney are conducting talks in which they hope to attain a compromise. According to Ms. Cohen's source, Lahli is expected to be out in two months.

Due to The Harbinger's collected information, we feel Lahli will be removed much sooner. Within the next three weeks Lahli's office should become vacant.

It is inevitable that the Board will have to shell out a large sum of money to pay off the rest of Lahli's contract, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

"But Board members are willing to risk the financial hardship because of seemingly irreconcilable differences with the college president," reported Ms. Cohen.

This willingness to liquidate Lahli's contract by paying an enormous sum of money appears to be a contradiction of the Board's current practices.

The Board has intensified the custom of reviewing Harper's expenditures every month. They examine the list of expenditures very closely and question any disputable expenditure.

In mid-July, Tomcheck discovered an error in the allocation of bonuses to Harper's 23 administrators. The Board approved \$10,000 for the bonuses. It was later learned that Lahli's office spent \$14,000; a disclosure made by Tomcheck.

Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Ms. Shirley Munson, was contacted by The Harbinger and said "the practice occurred a number of years ago and it became an accepted practice. It was just a matter of the present Board not liking it so they re-examined the practice."

The Harbinger is perplexed concerning the above matters.

The Board explores the colleges monthly expenditures and watches for careful spending. Each member is concerned that the budget remain balanced.

At the same time, most of the members are willing to subsidize approximately \$100,000 to relieve Dr. Lahli of his position. Their desire for careful spending and their eagerness to discharge Lahli appear to conflict with one another.

This is where the students and community enter the picture. The burden of having to pay off Lahli's contract may place the Board in a financial bind. It may be necessary for them to turn to other sources for help.

Last Spring, the Board discussed the possibility of raising students' tuition. They decided, for the time being, that they would not take that action.

Another avenue the Board could venture into is a tax referendum. However, it would be difficult to gain the public's acceptance, because they are not usually in favor of an increase in taxes.

If the Board does find themselves in a financial bind, a hike in student's tuition may be the easiest way for the Board to remove the pressure off their shoulders.

In the area of funding and costs, the administrative audit states, "the College is reducing its general fund balance each year—that is, it is spending more than its income annually and it's dependent on its rapidly decreasing reserves. Yet it has no interim or long range plan for dealing with the problem."

During the turmoil at Harper, many people fear that the students are being overlooked. Chairperson Munson stated that the Board's only concern is for the students. "The Board is being very careful and making sure that a bad atmosphere isn't brought into the classroom."

Concerning meeting students' needs, the audit report stated that there was some "concern that the institution's primary focus is on management techniques rather than educational programs."

In addition, the enormous attention being granted to the removal of Lahli has put a clamp on the Board's ability to deal with important business. There have been projects which have been retarded because the Board has not given them respectable attention. A comment made by a staff member in the audit was, "As a result of Board's intrusion into management areas, we have ceased to function except for maintenance activities—leadership has stopped."

One of the major areas of importance to the Board's swaying business is the master plan. The plan outlines Harper's future goals and mission.

The master plan has not been renewed since it was constructed 12 years ago.

The Board and staff are not sure of the College's position on certain topics, as indicated by the audit report, which is where the plan becomes important. This knowledge is essential if the Board hopes to come to grips with problems which will face the college in the future.

The Board must deal soon with the decision on whether a second campus is necessary and economically feasible.

At the moment, Harper does not have a Dean of Student Services. A decision must be made as to whether the position is necessary. The audit report explains concerns about the position.

Concerns have been raised about the level of effort required of the head of student services. Questions have been raised about the need for a dean to coordinate these services and report directly to the vice president. We question such one on one supervision and suggest that a detailed functional analysis of this operation is in order before such a position is authorized."

The Board has a lot of serious business awaiting their careful attention. If they continue to delay these projects and concern themselves only with playing political games, not only will the institution suffer, but so will the students.

Dear Editor,

It is precisely the attitude of gun advocates such as Mr. James Buford that will keep the death rate up and crime on the streets. I wish someone would explain to me how stricter gun registration is going to solve the crime problem. Are we seriously supposed to believe that a registered gun cannot kill? How often does the obedient citizen get shot to death in the first place? I realize not all crimes are committed with guns but you must admit its little harder killing a victim with a pocket knife at twenty yards.

In about time people started to realize that guns serve no useful purpose in a society and until they are removed we can never even dent the ever increasing crime rate.

Sincerely,
Chris Block

Christmas Seals
seek public support

To urge public support of the 1977 Christmas Seal campaign Chicago Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People have asked the mayors of all municipalities in Cook County to designate the week of December 4-10 as Christmas Seal Week in their community.

Among the first to issue a Christmas Seal Week proclamation was Chicago's Mayor Michael Bilandic. It urges people to send in their contribution to Christmas Seals to help fight lung diseases if they haven't already done so. Other Cook County municipalities which have also issued Christmas Seal Week proclamations so far are Arlington Heights, Bedford Park, Berwyn, Des Plaines, Hodgkins, Homewood, La Grange, La Grange Park, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Park Forest, River Forest, Steger, and Wilmette.

"We deeply appreciate the strong support of all of these civic leaders of our actions to protect everyone's lung health," stated David W. Cappelletti, M.D., Baskley professor of pulmonary diseases at Northwestern University and president of Chicago Lung Association. "We are hopeful that other municipalities in Cook County will follow this vigorous support of the Christmas Seal drive in their own community to join in the nationwide control of all lung diseases."

Funds raised in the campaign which runs through the first of next year will be used to support Chicago Lung Association's programs of public and professional education, sponsorship of medical research in lung diseases, as well as smoking air pollution and smoking.

Chicago Lung Association is now marking its first year of progressive community service in Chicago and Cook County through its programs of education and research on lung diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and tuberculosis.

For free information on lung diseases and a supply of Christmas Seals contact Chicago Lung Association, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill., 60607, or call 243-2000.



HARBINGER

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



Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, a distinguished psychiatrist, author, and lecturer will lecture on "Life and Transition" on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. The lecture will cover areas of a patient's adjustment to terminal illness, the symbolic language of a dying patient, the question of prolongation of life, and her new research in life after death. Public admission is \$1.50. Harper students and staff are admitted free with an ID or Activity Card.

Women's Program sponsors workshops for November

Three all-day workshops will be sponsored by the Harper Women's Program during November.

"Transactional Analysis," which teaches the basic concepts of understanding human behavior, will be held Wed., Nov. 9. Ms. Pat Reardon, counselor with the Elk Grove Township Youth Services, will lead the seminar.

Ms. Debra Feldman, broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will discuss ways to invest money at the "Making Your Money Work For You" workshop on Thurs. Nov. 10.

"I've Got To Get Organized," a workshop on time, home and money management, will be offered Thurs. Nov. 17.

All three workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Building A. Tuition for each offering is \$10 and that includes lunch.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office,

397-3000, extension 410 reserved by calling 397-3000.
Child care, for a fee, can be extension 282.

TAKE YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Mini-concert, Eastern Illinois University Trio, 12:15 p.m., P205; Ski Club Meeting, 1 p.m., D235.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: LECTURE - Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, 8 p.m., Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Student Senate Meeting, 12:15 p.m., A342; Studio Theatre presentation of "THE FANTASTICKS," 8 p.m. T.V. Studio.

Friday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day - NO CLASSES! Film-LOS OLIVADADOS, 8 p.m., E106.

Saturday, Nov. 12: "THE FANTASTICKS," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

Sunday, Nov. 13: "THE FANTASTICKS," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

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extension 285

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ONE STEP AHEAD

By Miké Nejjam

You've come a long way baby - women are making their mark in the cinema and now they've attacked the music field. Female solo acts are saturating Billboard's Hot 100, says a writer for the magazine. Paul Grein pointed out in last week's Billboard magazine that one year ago this week there was only one female singer in the Top 30 (Linda Ronstadt), and there were only six other female soloists on the entire chart.

In contrast, this year names like Mary McGehee, Barbara Browned, Thomas Houston, Debby "You Light Up My Life" Boone, Carly Simon, Rita Coolidge, Olivia Newton-John, and Linda Ronstadt hold top respectable positions on the charts. Equally as successful are mixed (male-female) groups: Fleetwood Mac, Heart, Sheena Easton Band, Abba, and Rose Royce are all established on the charts.

All female groups aren't doing as well, though. The Emotions, an all female trio, is the only all-female group on the charts. Meet MEL BROOKS at the Granada Theater, 6427 N. Hart, Sat. on Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. He will discuss his new film "High Anxiety" and show brief film clips from it. He also plans to release a double album sometime before Christmas.

So, what's happened to the hippie radicals of 1967? Abe Peck, editor of the SEED - Chicago's best underground paper from that era, is now the editor of the Daily News "Sideracks." Other members from the Seed's original staff are now working for WBBM-TV, Playboy, and the Sun Times (I guess they were just going through a phase).

WTTW, Channel 11, will telecast "The Chicago Showcase" on Nov. 16. This show will feature LIVE performances of Jim Peak, Mighty Joe Young, and the Benefaction Company comedy group. WTTW will also feature W.C. Field's movies on Nov. 22-24. The movies included in the festival will be "My Little Chickadee", "The Bank Dick", and "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break". "Back Feller", the British live-part series, which was aired earlier this year, will be repeated on Channel 11 beginning on Nov. 29.

ON THE SILVER SCREEN "First Love" will star William (the Bedford look-alike from "Carris") Kati and Susan Day in a film about the differences between making love and being in love.

Donald Sutherland, Robert DeNiro, and Burt Lancaster will co-star in the soon-to-be-released Bernardo Bertolucci film, "1900." In "The Record Industry," Check and Chong have just released their latest, "Blot On" on Epic. . . Jeff Beck returns to the banks of Rock 'n' Roll in his next LP. . . the Oct. 28 release date for Frank Zappa's "Zappa in New York" will be indefinitely postponed, while he tries out legal problems with Warner Brothers Records.

During the weeks of No- outside the divisional offices, weather 11-18 and November. Refer to the accompanying 21-23, the Student Develop- list for location of the special faculty will be available divisions and Student Development consultants. Avoid the rush-do your a planning and assistance. academic planning early!

DIVISION	OFFICE	EXTENSION
Business		
Ray Hylander	D142	312
Audrey Inbody (Student Development Associate)	D142	313
Bill Nelson	D142	314
Engineering, Math, Physical Science		
Chis Hinton	H119	361
Ed Liska	H119	321
Fine Arts and Design		
Janet Friend	A379	449
Kathy Smith	A367	208
Liberal Arts		
John Papandrea	F351	483
Life and Health Science		
Steve Cullin	D168	522
Barbara Glavin	D158	336
Women's Center		
Donna Weunderberg	F124	328
Social Science and Public Service		
Bruce Bookers	D119	393
Anne Rodgers	D119	394
Special Services		
Nancy Fujo	F126	385

HARBINGER

Cuisines highlight London tour

A grand tour of Europe, stressing the cuisine and culture of five countries, is being offered by Harper next summer. The tour, originally scheduled for two weeks, has been extended to 28 days to provide a more diverse travel experience. The program runs from July 13 to August 9, 1978 with visits to Rome, Florence, Lausanne and the Swiss Alps, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and London. Travel will be by jet, train, bus and ferry. Accommodations will be in hotels and college dormitories.

The program is co-sponsored by the Food Service Management Program and the Liberal Arts Division of the college. Food preparation in each city will be studied, as well as sites important in history and art. Lectures and tours will stress the relationship of national cuisine to culture. Hotel dining rooms and kitchens, provincial cafes, open air food markets and cooking schools may be visited. Guided tours will be taken to numerous attractions including the Colosseum, the Vatican, Notre Dame, the Hague, Delft, and the Tower of London. The cost for students and non-students is \$1495. The fee covers round trip transportation from O'Hare, all European transportation, lodging and meals, guided tours and field trips, lectures, and insurance. In addition, students wishing to earn credit will pay tuition fees to the college.

The tour is open to Harper students, staff, and their families. After October 30, the program will also be open to the community. Since enrollment will be limited, applications should be submitted early. Applications and further information may be obtained from Ms. Martha Simonson at 397-3000, extension 285, or Ms. Suzanne Herron, extension 571.

November 7, 1977

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For more info contact Student Activities A336

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Indian's Coroner for \$50.00. Also unfinished 42" Round table with 6 unfinished chairs. Call 541-5723.

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wanted

During Christmas vacation in Florida. Wanted 1 or 2 people to share driving a minivan. Final destination Naples, Fla. Call Mike 4374910, DAVIS.

notice

ANNUAL MEETING The next meeting of the C.O.C. (Club and Organization Council) will be on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities office. Be sure your club or organization sends its representative to this meeting. Contact the Student Activities office for further information.

Deposit of \$50 due Nov. 15, use V.I.C. Code 319. Procedures in Student Activities office.

If anyone witnessed an accident at E24 Rd. and 92 in the morning of 3/14 involving a semi-trailer truck, please call 537-5664. Ask for Jan Harkness.

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Survey reveals body builders repulsive

by Gail Cirincione

Arnold Schwarzenegger! Mention the name and watch the muscles flex. He's the charming, young foreigner who took the hobby of body-building and lifted it into a class of its own, with mass of course. For so long this sport sur-

ed craft, was kept in the wings, but with proper promotion and coverage it is becoming, if not as prominent as racket-ball, belly dancing, or T.M., a popular American pastime.

What better timing now that the American people are becoming increasingly aware of their bodies and the benefits of

exercise to their own health. Maybe its climbing success has also something to do with the motion picture Rocky, which took the big, brawny, and not too bright character and turned him into a lovable, yet determined warrior.

Now the sport is arriving and opinions are mixed. Are these hulky masses of muscles egomaniacs or merely harmless eccentrics about health? The fascination for the body beautiful has always existed and the overpowering giants have stayed closer to our affections than we care to admit. How else in a world geared toward the intellect, architecture and autonomy, would a "Mighty Casey" Paul Bunyon or, yet, even Arnold Schwarzenegger slip through?



John Siro

It's taking what nature gave you and making the best use of it. It gives you a sound mind, a sound body, also a superior mental attitude. I get high pumping the muscles forty-five minutes a day. The body also repels poisons. I think girls have mixed reactions to it.



Mike Kelly

A lot of work! A couple of years ago my reaction might have been that it was a male beauty contest and they were fairly egalitarian. Now with the coverage and the people's increased awareness of the benefits of exercise, it's serious, if not sport, competition. I think the girls' reactions are as mixed about this as guys are toward the female body.

(Photos by
Chris Brogdon)

"The girls' reactions are as mixed about this as guys are toward the female body."



Katie Beckley

"First thing I thought of is isn't that Rocky? It is gross, though. It's kind of neat to look at you don't see that other people who look like this. It's ridiculous, though. They can't even bend their arms back. There is no point to it. When they get older, they'll just get fat."

"It's not at all becoming, almost grotesque."



Bobbi Siro

"I've seen these men that are interested in body building and for some reason I find that over-muscular physiques are repulsive. It's not at all becoming, almost grotesque. This is unnatural and anything unnatural isn't beautiful to me. I would hardly want my boyfriend or husband to look like that!"

HARBINGER

Nations top medical journalist elected

Barclay elected president pro tem

One of the nation's top medical journalists, Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is elected president pro tem of the newly-formed Chicago Thoracic Society, an organization of physicians interested in the field of respiratory diseases.

Dr. Barclay, who is a past president of Chicago Lung Association and currently serves on its board of directors, was a professor of medicine at the University of Chicago for many years before joining the American Medical Association as director of scientific activities.

Purpose of the new organization, according to Dr. Barclay, is to provide medical guidance to Chicago Lung Association, to official health agencies and the community in matters relating to respiratory disease, to foster continued progress in the clinical, investigative and social aspects of lung disease and to support continuing education in the field.

Serving as the secretary treasurer of the Chicago Thoracic Society is Dr. G. Stephen Schultz, medical director of inhalation therapy, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Members of the Society's executive committee are Dr. Whitman W. Addington, chairman, division of pulmonary medicine, Cook County Hospital, Dr. David W. Cagell, Sasaki Professor of pulmonary diseases, Northwestern University, and Dr. Richard Earle, director of the pulmonary function laboratory, Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn. Dr. Addington is a member of Chicago Lung Association's board of directors and Dr. Cagell is president of the Association.

Featured speaker at the organizational meeting of the Chicago Thoracic Society was Dr. Edward A. Gensler, professor of surgery at Boston University, who spoke on "Interstitial Lung Disease." A pioneer researcher in lung diseases and a professor at various institutions, Dr. Gensler has also served as governor of the American College of Chest Physicians of Massachusetts, a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a mem-

ber of the pulmonary training committee of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Future activities planned for the society include seminars to bring together physicians in local pulmonary training programs. Leading experts in the field of respiratory care from local medical schools and hos-

pitals will be featured at the seminars devoted to current problems in this field.

Physicians and other health professionals interested in learning more about the Chicago Thoracic Society are asked to call Chicago Lung Association at 243-3000.

Traffic Jam ...

By Paul Dainius

In response to the people who asked what the difference was between brand name gas and off-brand gas, other than the price, continue reading. Many of the off-brand gasoline companies buy their gas from the same brand companies, but there is a difference. The gasoline the off-brand companies buy is what is known as "bottom tank." They buy, at a cheaper price, the last couple hundred gallons in the bottom of the tanks at the refineries. This last 200 gallons is where any sediment or water that has gathered during the refining process will settle. It is for the reason of getting clean gas that I recommend buying brand name gas. It is possible, though, that you can buy an off-brand gas and not have any problems.

As to the mixing of different gasolines, regular, unleaded, and premium, I have a reason for not doing that too. Each gasoline company has their own additives they put in their gas. When you mix different types of gasoline regularly it can cause premature valve wear.

AUTO NOTES

This week's "worst attempt at parking" award goes to a bronze Chevrolet Malibu, license plate number YH 407. The car was parked in two spaces and in a faculty parking lot, it was a student's car.

It is illegal to display 1978 license plates before Dec. 1.

It is illegal to have snow tires on a car before Nov. 1.

This week I'll list the dealer prices and mark-ups for Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, and Lincoln. Next week I'll cover Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, and Pontiac. The car names with (avg.) following them are the average prices for two-door, four-door, and station wagon models.

Car name	Estimated '78 Dealer Cost	Estimated '78 List	Percent Mark-Up
Moons Carlo (avg.)	\$4519	\$5441	20.4
Malibu (avg.)	3977	4749	20.4
Camaro (avg.)	4228	4829	14.2
Nova (avg.)	3278	3787	14.9
Musta (avg.)	3415	3922	14.9
Chrysler (avg.)	4228	4829	15.7
Corvette	7156	9187	28.1
Caprice (avg.)	4493	5607	24.8
Cordoba	4750	5743	20.9
New Yorker (avg.)	5962	7582	28.5
The Baron (avg.)	4718	5626	19.5
Spec (avg.)	3714	4281	15.2
Monaco (avg.)	3987	4748	20.6
Charger	4485	5404	20.5
Diplomat (avg.)	4670	5833	24.9
LTD (avg.)	3799	4467	17.6
Granada (avg.)	3412	3926	14.9
Mustang II (avg.)	3157	3607	14.3
Fiero (avg.)	4288	5139	20.4
LTD II (avg.)	4610	5618	21.9
Thunderbird	4804	10,779	29.8
Continental	9389	12,190	29.7
Versailles			

Bumper sticker seen on a Volkswagen: "Speed on friend, Hell ain't half full yet."

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12:00 - 1:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	12:00 - 1:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	12:00 - 1:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
1:00 - 2:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	1:00 - 2:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	1:00 - 2:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
2:00 - 3:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	2:00 - 3:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	2:00 - 3:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
3:00 - 4:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	3:00 - 4:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	3:00 - 4:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
4:00 - 5:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	4:00 - 5:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	4:00 - 5:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
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6:00 - 7:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	6:00 - 7:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	6:00 - 7:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
7:00 - 8:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	7:00 - 8:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	7:00 - 8:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
8:00 - 9:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	8:00 - 9:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair	8:00 - 9:00 - Dr. Evelyn Pasvinsky - Psychic World Fair
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 - FLIE TWOUD MAC - RUMORS
 - CHICAGO - XI
 - RINGO STARR - RINGO THE 4TH
 - ROLLING STONE - LOVE YOU LIVE
 - SANTANA - MOON FLOWER
 - SUPERTRAM - EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS
 - LINDA RONSTADT - SIMPLE DREAMS

- SINGLES
- DEBBY BURKE - YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
 - SHAUN CASSIDY - THAT'S ROCK 'N' ROLL
 - K & THE SUNSHINE BAND - KEEP IT COMING LOVE
 - FOREIGNER - COLD AS ICE
 - LONDON SYD - DRIVE STAR WARK THESE
 - CRYSTAL GATE - DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE
 - CHICAGO - BABY, WHAT A BIG SURPRISE
 - FIREBALL - JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU
 - PETER FRAMPTON - SIGNED SEALED AND DELIVERED
 - STEPHEN BISHOP - ON AND ON
 - EMOTIONS - BEST OF MY LOVE
 - ERIC CARMEN - SHE DID IT
 - DAVE MASON - WE JUST DISAGREE
 - BARRY MANLOW - DAYBREAK
 - CARPENTERS - CALLING CUPIDS OF INTERPLANETARY CRAFT
 - RONNIE MILRAP - IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SING
 - STYX - COME SAIL AWAY
 - RITA COOLIDGE - WE'RE ALL ALONE
 - FIGHT - I JUST WANT TO MAKE LOVE TO YOU
 - ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA - TELEPHONE LINE

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests at discretion. JST

University Trio ends mini-concert series

On Tues., Nov. 8, the Student Activities department will present the Eastern Illinois University Trio in the final concert of the fall semester after-noon mini-concert series. The concert is in P205 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. The program will consist of works by Legrenzi, Martin, and Beethoven.

The Eastern Illinois University Trio is comprised of three faculty members from the Charleston school. The ensemble presents regular concerts on the campus and frequently gives public service

concerts in various communities and schools around the state of Illinois.

Ms. Catherine A. Smith has been a professor of piano at Eastern Illinois University since 1949. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she has maintained an active performing career. She is well known for her piano workshops and clinics, particularly in Illinois where she has appeared before state conventions and many piano teachers organizations. She holds a Doctor of Music degree from Florida State University, where she

studied with the distinguished Hungarian pianist, composer and conductor, Mr. Ernest von Dohnanyi.

Mr. Ronald Kogen, violinist, began his professional career as a member of the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and subsequently held a position in the first violin section of the Minnesota Orchestra for five years and the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra for two years. Kogen accepted a position as Associate Professor of Violin and Viola at Eastern Illinois University in 1975. He is well known in the Illinois area as a

recitalist and chamber music performer.

Mr. Donald C. Tracy, cellist, began his teaching career at Eastern Carolina University as an Assistant Professor of Cello and Bass. He is the director of the Eastern Illinois University Orchestra and holds a degree from Eastman School

of Music and the University of Michigan.

The spring semester mini-concert series will feature pianists Ms. Joanne Schiagel and Ms. Donna Turner Smith, the Illinois State University Woodwind Quintet, and the Northern Illinois University Ethnomusicology Ensemble.

Rep. Chapman receives award

State Representative Eugene S. Chapman (D-3rd) received an award from the Illinois Outdoors and Personnel Association at an October 26 meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Robert J. Nejedlo, association president, said the award was presented to Ms. Chapman "to acknowledge her support of educational programs in Illinois".

Last year Ms. Chapman re-

ceived the Illinois Autovision Association's citizenship award. In 1975 she received a "Friend of Education" award from the Illinois Office of Education and the Illinois Association of Educational Service Region Superintendents. She was also named "Outstanding legislator in the Illinois House

of Representatives" by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Ms. Chapman was chief sponsor of legislation creating the Illinois Public Junior College Act and successfully sponsored many community college bills, including a part-time student scholarship bill.

Seminar aids legal personnel

A seminar dealing with the Family Law Revisions adopted by the Illinois legislature last year is being sponsored by the Legal Technology Program and the Office of Community Services at Harper. The seminar will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at the Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Avenue and Robling Road, Arlington Heights on Wed. Nov. 16.

Seminar speaker Judge

Robert Chapman Buckley, of Circuit Court of Cook County, will discuss Marriage and Dissolution of the Marriage Act which became effective on Oct. 1.

The registration fee is \$15. Seals includes dinner and tuition. Reservations must be received no later than Nov. 11. For additional information, call the Community Services Office, 397-3000, extension 545.

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THE BOX

'The Box' is a news in brief column

Christmas Seals to celebrate birthday

Sun. Nov. 20, has been designated as Christmas Seal Sunday in Chicago and Cook County.

Flu vaccine

Beginning November 7, 1977, Health Service will offer flu shots to the Harper community at a cost of \$1.50.

The vaccine will be available on a first come, first serve basis as the supply of flu vaccine is limited. Persons requesting the shot should go to Building A, Room 362. The Health Service office will be open from 9:30 until 10:00 p.m.

This year is the 71 birthday of the Christmas Seal, a symbol of the crusade for the pre-

vention and control of all lung diseases, and action against smoking and air pollution. "We are asking clergy members of all faiths to help support the vital work of Christmas Seals by making an announcement from the pulpit in their church bulletins," said David W. Capell, M.D., president of Chicago Lung Association and Bayley Professor of pulmonary diseases at Northwestern University. The Christmas Seal appeals asks people to give now to help continue programs of education and research on emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung disease.

For more information about lung diseases and Christmas Seals contact Chicago Lung Association, at 243-200.

For more information about lung diseases and Christmas Seals contact Chicago Lung Association, at 243-200.

Winter weather

"Winter Weather" is the title of the November 13 edition of "Focus Northwest," a public affairs presentation of the Office of College Relations at Harper heard Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on WWMM 92.7 FM.

Bruce Blair, interviews meteorologist Steve Kahn of the National Weather Service about the weather for the coming winter.

"Focus Northwest" is produced at Harper's Learning Resources Center under the technical direction of George Pitzay.

Johnny Cash

Country music star Johnny Cash, famous for such hits as "I Walk the Line," "A Ring of Fire," "A Boy Named Sue," "Folsom Prison Blues," and "One Piece at a Time," will appear for one night only, Fri., Nov. 18, at the Auditorium. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information, call 922-2110.

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Scholarship offered

A Truman Scholar must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment the Fall of 1978 as a full time student, Junior year at an accredited institution of Higher Education.

The Scholar must pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government

service. One scholarship per state will be awarded. Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books at an accredited institution of Higher Education, a maximum of \$5,000 annually. Particulars available in the Financial Aid Office A364.

Deadline date for applications is November 15.

Football team keeps truckin'

by John Preising

The Harper football team's offense moved up and down the field in a 383 yard performance that ended in a 21-0 defeat over the Concordia Falcons of Milwaukee.

This spectacular offensive game was led by a receiver turned quarterback, who had been called in to take over the helm after Harper lost its two starting players. This was due to training violations.

The first play of the offense by Harper resulted in a 60 yard quarterback keeper play and a touchdown.

The Hawks scored again after marching down the field with a four yard scamper by Mark Bertelson, ending the half with the score Hawks 14 - Falcons 0.

In the second half Harper got things moving once again in the opening kickoff, speedster Ed Givens took the ball 51 yards to the Falcon 37.

Givens said the run was good because of some excellent blocking. "Those guys backed me up all the way, they just did a great job."



Hawks battle Concordia in last week's game.

Hawk runningback Brian Getreinan was able to capitalize off of Givens run by taking it over the goaline from two yards out.

There was a disappointment.

though, for the Hawks. They saw their chance for a shutout lost in the last play of the game.

The Falcons threw a pass that was intercepted, only to be

given back to them at the place of interception, due to an interference penalty against Harper.

The next day a Falcon scored on a pass, and the time

ran out leaving the score at 21-0.

"We were shocked, angry, but were helpless to do anything about it," stated defensive stalwart Tim Twichell.

But, it was a good game for the defense. They only gave up 60 yards, until the last play of the game and with savage defensive play that forced the punt 11 times.

Coach Eliasak had high praise for Schmidt and defensive lineman Collins. "Schmidt had a 145 yard day in rushing and Collins sacked the Falcon Quarterback three times, for these reasons they see my players of the week."

The Hawks play Wright College for their last game of the season on Thursday night. The game is away.

According to Coach Eliasak, this game is going to be very tough, and it has a special meaning for the sophomores on the team. They were beaten by Wright a year ago.

Twichell has described it as a "grudge match" that is really being looked forward to by the whole Harper team.

Team finishes season

Golfers place 3rd in state

by John Preising

Harper's golf team finished up their season with a third place in state, off of the play of Scott Spellman who took first place in the tourney.

Spellman, freshman from Prospect High School, won with scores of 70 and 73.

Harper's Mike Rice also placed in state. Scores of 74 and 84 gave him 18th position. As Coach Bechtold pointed out, there were over 80 golfers participating.

The top five teams were in order of finish, Lincoln Trail, Lake County, Harper, Truman, and DuPage.

On the way to the State Tournament, Harper placed second in sectional, losing to DuPage in what Coach Bechtold describ-

ed as quite a surprising upset.

The meet was an extremely close one with Harper falling short of first place by one stroke, although the team was still able to take the full squad to the state tournament.

The conference finals were a different story. Harper came out as the top team with quite a bit to spare.

Harper finished with a conference record of 37-1/2-4-1/2, to easily outdistance DuPage 31-1/2-10-1/2. Triston Thornton, DuPage, Illinois Valley and Rock Valley all finished far behind the leaders.

Three Harper golfers were chosen out of the ten members who make up the All-Conference selection. The selection is based on the individual average throughout the conference meets.

Spellman was second on the All-conference team with an average of 73.4. Larry Silverstri finished with a 77.4 average, for a 4th conference spot, and Mike Rice's average of 79.0 put him 9th in the conference spot.

Coach Bechtold said he was pleased with the performance by this year's team, particularly since there wasn't a sophomore in the group. "Considering that I had a complete turnover of players, the job they did is a real accomplishment."

Coach Bechtold had special praise for Spellman, who he singled out as being a hard working competitor.

He further described the play of his five golfers, Spellman, Silverstri, Rice, Darrel Mueller and Jeff Chamberlain as consistent and balanced play, that meant no one golfer had to be relied upon.

Spellman, who was a member of Prospect High School's state championship golf team last year, is now eligible for the National tournament held in Tenn., in June.

According to Bechtold, the tournament is held in June because the schools out west hold their seasons then, which he confided gives them a tremendous advantage.

"Not only are they able to play all year, but the schools in the West also play their National qualifying tournament just before the meet, while our players are forced to try and get their end of season play within the few short weeks of practice that the Midwest climate can provide."

The National tournament will be held from June 5-10 at Pukehi, Tennessee.



Harper's golfers close season with a 3rd place finish in State Conference meet.

Coaches invite athletes to dinner

Athletes who participated in Harper College 1977: Womens Tennis, Cross Country, Golf, Womens Volleyball, and Football are invited to attend the fall intercollegiate sports dinner. Please acknowledge this invitation by calling Ms. Polly Galnes, ext. 466 or 467 before Nov. 10.

There will be a meeting for students interested in participating on the Harper hockey team.

Coach Pat Huffer's team won the state championship last year. The meeting is on Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in Building U.

the HARBINGER

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

Vol. 12, No. 12

November 14, 1977

DR. LAHTI RESIGNS

by Jody Saunders

The Harper College Board of Trustees suspended their regular agenda momentarily Thursday evening to accept the resignation of Dr. Robert Lahti, President of Harper College.

Newly elected board member Ms. Joan Bone read a motion suggesting the Board accept Lahti's resignation.

Ms. Bone said, "I would like to make a motion to accept the resignation of Dr. Robert Lahti as President of the William Rainey Harper College in accordance with the terms and conditions of

the agreement entered into between the College and Dr. Lahti dated November 10, 1977, and to authorize the approval of the terms of the agreement and the dispersal of funds as called for therein."

The motion was passed by the entire Board, with the exception of Mr. Robert Moats and Ms. Jessalyn Nicklas.

Ms. Nicklas read a statement to the Board saying Dr. Lahti was directly responsible for the enormous growth and progress the College has achieved since its inception.

"I commend him for his dedication, knowledge and vision" since the birth of Harper College, Ms. Nicklas said.

Dr. Lahti's resignation ends his seven month battle with the board members. Problems began to transpire when Ms. Bone, Ms. Joan Klusman, and Mr. David Tomcheck took their seats as new board members.

John Birchak, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will take over Dr. Lahti's reins, effective immediately, until a permanent president is discovered.



Dr. Lahti resigned Thursday, ending his 12 year courtship with Harper College.

Nicklas questions board role

by Jody Saunders

"I have worked with many boards before. I've never been worried about the college until now," said 12-year Board of Trustees member Jessalyn Nicklas at an invitation-only meeting last Wednesday.

The meeting was formulated by community leaders to discuss the serious problems facing Harper. Other individuals participating in the meeting were Virginia Hayer, the outgoing Village President from Hoffman Estates, Robert Crost, President of the Board of Education for Dist. 211, Norval Stevens, former Arlington Heights village trustee, John Woods, former Arlington Heights Village President, Ed Murnane, former Administrative Assistant to Phil Crane, and Skip Hedlund, former Harper trustee.

The audience was informed that the intent of the meeting was not to "try and save Lahti," but to discuss Harper as an institution.

Mayor Hayer expressed her concern over the morale of the community and said "if the college does not feel good about the College, then their pocket book isn't open to us. We have to be careful of any bad publicity."

But, the extreme seriousness of Harper's situation became

apparent to the group when Ms. Nicklas said there are many administrators who are uncertain of their employment next year.

"It appears to be the Board who is running the college. The administrators are not sure who they should report to. The new phrase is 'if you have a gripe, go to a board member,'" Ms. Nicklas said.

Whether the Board is stepping out of line by concerning themselves with administrative matters was the main question of the evening.

The invited guests were in agreement when it was suggested that the Board is not aware of their proper role. As a result, the college is confused and frustrated.

"I don't believe the present Board understands their role. Any changes in personnel in the future won't make any difference, until the Board understands what they are allowed to do," Ms. Nicklas said.

There was also a feeling that, unless there are severe changes in the president's office, it won't matter who occupies the president's office.

If these problems continued, the group decided, the effect on Harper could be disastrous. Another concern of the group is the lasting effects these problems will have on Harper as an institution in the future.

"Harper is a fine institution,

but the present Board didn't make it that way. They must remember that Board members come and go, but the institution and the community will always stay," Mayor Hayer said.

Skip Hedlund cited many "danger signals" which, if ignored long enough, will have a dismal effect on Harper. He expressed anxiety over the Board's recent activities, with the administration and questioned the priorities they have set up for themselves. Hedlund feels there is irresponsible Board action and the board members are "muddling in administrative problems."

He also pointed out poor planning as a major concern. The Board has stalled on Harper's 12-year master plan, they will be facing grave financial difficulty because of over-spending, and they have failed to appoint administrators to vacant positions.

The group was made aware of the transitory nature of the administration. Since April, the point when the three new board members were seated, there have been six resignations. Harper has attempted to attract talented people to work at the College. "I wonder if we can continue to attract these same types of individuals?" said Ms. Nicklas.



Charter Board member Jessalyn Nicklas charged the Board members with "not understanding what they are allowed to do," in an invitation only meeting last Wednesday evening. (Photo courtesy of Harper College)

Editorial

Board forgets 'sense of ethics'

At their regular board meeting on October 13, the Harper College Board of Trustees adopted a confidentiality policy, which will be included in the Board Policy Manual.

The new policy states that "closed meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be held only for purposes allowed under the provisions of the Open Meeting Act. . . . All persons entitled to or invited to attend such meetings, and all persons consulted or directed to prepare materials or render services for such meetings, shall consider all topics, discussions, instructions, and materials pertaining thereto to be confidential and shall not release to any party information concerning such meetings; provided however, that information may be released upon authorization of the Board following discussion and a majority vote by a quorum of the voting Board members."

In short, individuals participating in executive sessions (closed meetings) are not permitted to discuss occurring business.

Most likely one of the main reasons the policy was introduced is because of the recent activities between the Board and Dr. Robert Labi, President of Harper College. Board member Mr. David Tomcheck initiated the policy because of "anxiety expressed regarding his union affiliation."

Jessalyn Nicklas, a member of the Board for 12 years, suggested that the Board rely on their sense of ethics. Despite Ms. Nicklas' comments, the policy was accepted by a 6-3 vote. Members Jan Bone, Joan Klusman, Shirley Munson, Tomcheck, and Natalie Weber voted in favor of accepting the policy. Robert Moala, Jessalyn Nicklas, and Student Trustee John Demmert voted against adopting the confidentiality policy.

Demmert had a negative reaction towards the policy because "it makes the Board look like they are hiding or ashamed of something. This is a community college and the community is not being made aware of certain activities until everything is over with. But, because the Board has accepted the policy, I take it upon myself to follow it."

However, it is apparent that some unidentified board members are not following the policy they have accepted. Certain individuals have leaked confidential information to newspapers, such as the disclosure of a negotiation between the Board and Labi to ever the remaining 20 months on Labi's contract.

The approval of the policy by five board members seems to indicate an uneasiness between the group. Perhaps, a few select board members did not have confidence in the entire group's "sense of ethics" and felt it was necessary to put something in writing.

Admittedly, the Board wanting to conceal certain information. The community and the forgotten students should be made aware of business which is taking place at Harper.

But, if the Board is going to agree to a confidentiality policy then each one of the members should play by the rules. Why adopt a policy if people don't intend to follow it?

Uncle Sam turns tutor

Uncle Sam's turned tutor.

This was the reminder today to veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Tutoring help is available to make such veterans get the most from their college training. VA said, and the fee service isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

Under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$700.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows,

widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education. VA said.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-1904 within a year of the starting and should be submitted to the VA regional office nearest to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, VA said.

I THINK WE SHOULD ACCEPT THE CONFIDENTIALITY POLICY

HARPER BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FACULTY & STAFF

STUDENTS

IN THE CLOSED MEETING WE DISCUSSED...

Letter to the Editor

Theodicy beckons constitution

Dear Editor:

With all the respects for the Sept. 26th, Oct. 17th, 24th additional contributions in the Harbinger and reestablished reference to God in currency, national songs, and pledge of allegiance, contradicting the first and fourteenth amendments of our Constitution.

Indeed! To expound upon the real issue the author, "Is God We Trust" is in itself a provocation. THEODICY was thus so needed in the light of a proposal.

There was a time when "We the People" were so divided that each colony had its own currency. Just like now, when the Harbinger can allow so freely, such distinctive besighted individuals (as Les Schwartz) publication of their letters. Before there was a need for the development of unity between territories in the form of a common spirit. Now, there rests with the readers of this paper an explanation for contradictory inquiries. When what is really in question is to what is a clear interpretation for the historical usage of theodicy grandeur for?

And there was a time, when the supreme cause of all was for a nation, but one with an economy of urgent generalization. Henceforth, gratification was achieved through the mobilization of an unknown force, that which is signified in national song. Then it may have been interpreted as only one thing: as there needed be a more popular in all, yet, innocent in meaning. Now, if "regard" by some peoples' eyes can be illustrated as a biased concept, who is it in the majority that can personally evoke one's own existence? (being that of a singer by itself).

But there was still another time when the institution of education rendered solely within the home. For that (being the accepted tradition) required formality in set methods of learning, of which the family structure is unable to provide. Until it was discovered that with a separate institution in which to learn more could be implemented. But, in order to insure that such would be the outcome

(as the learner would have to go from the family unit into a more public collective) a ritual was provided that of the pledge of allegiance. So there, was the guiding force of a people (individually) could be found. Like also here, where now we (as a people) may view by the orchestra for a play or a warning up before a sense of sport, or even just a signing off of a television broadcast in any event, ritualism is merely a formal process for which to start certain definite things. And consequently, the ritual is but a customary enactment or

dramatization of an idea. Heedlessly, so advocates may construct so opportune dogma now and then. But in this case, the abstraction must be finalised once and for all. Whether it be of a common trust, a symbolized force, or an abridged idiom, immensurably it becomes a question of what is really there. THEODICY then thinking to maintain a divine justice, yet, allowing avert to back onto its own constitution, both for and by the light of a people.

Respectfully,
John Chausen

Join The Harbinger!
Staff meetings
Thursdays 2:00



HARBINGER



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



Members of last year's tour group visit Rochester Castle in England. For more information on the trip see stories on pages 4 and 5.

Come see what's happening at DePaul

OPEN HOUSE

DePaul University

Sunday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
1155 N. Dearborn Ave.

Tour the campus. Meet the faculty. Learn about our academic programs, both the traditional and the new in the arts and sciences. Music, computer education, with a personalized diploma.

Attend Degree programs in Computer Science and Communications.

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Financial Aid: you CAN afford an education at DePaul. Less than \$1 million was awarded to DePaul students through a variety of aid programs. Talk to our counselors—they'll be at the Open House.

DePaul University

1155 N. Dearborn Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60614
Tel. 462-1000

Ski club offers trip to Vail, Colorado

The Sigma Xi Ski Club is offering another fabulous ski trip for Harper students, staff and faculty. Vail, Colo., is the spot

for eight days and seven nights, Jan. 7-14, 1978, of action packed skiing at one of America's most famous winter resorts.

The cost of this fantastic ski experience is a low, low \$317 per person/quad occupancy. Triple and double occupancies are also available.

Included in the price is round trip air fare from O'Hare Airport, seven night accommodations at Wendel Inn in downtown Vail, six days of lift tickets, round trip bus transfers from Denver to Vail, and hotel taxes.

More information and registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office, A 336.

Choir's concert finalized

Harper will present its Concert Choir and Camera's Singers in a concert on campus Nov. 30.

Featured works of the concert will be the "Missa Luba," an African folk mass and "Meditation," an arrangement of early American hymn tunes by Alice Parker. The Camera's Singers will sing German and English madrigals, as well as selections from the musical comedy "Chalchouma" and other selections.

An interesting feature of the program will be Linda Bassett's work for choir and recorded tape "Collec."

Selections for the performance will include Sandra Chapóckl, Des Plaines, Lee Franzen, Hoffman Estates, and Paul Burrows, Mount Prospect.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in room E106. The Concert Choir and Camera's Singers are both directed by Harper Assistant Professor of Music Jerry F. Davidson.

Lung Association declares Thanksgiving "Cold Turkey" Day

Smoking is for the birds! So, appropriately, Chicago Lung Association has again selected the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, as quitting Cold Turkey Day for those who want to kill their appetites for smoking.

Here are some good reasons for quitting smoking before you go up in a puff of smoke: One million Americans died prematurely in just the last three years because they smoked cigarettes. Treating and caring for lung disease patients costs people in this country \$16 billion every year. Human suffering cannot be measured in any dollar figure. Smokers are sick in bed 86 million more days each year than non-smokers. Most cases of the crippling lung disease, emphysema, are related to smoking. Women who smoke are dying at

an earlier age than men. Smoking endangers unborn babies.

Thanksgiving is a time of feasting and many people feel that smoking will cause weight gain. If a person is of average weight now, he/she would have to gain an extra 60 to 100 pounds to tax their heart as much as people do by smoking a pack of cigarettes or two a day.

There are hundreds of chemical substances in cigarette smoke that poison the body.

After digesting all these facts, people may well decide to quit cold turkey right now and not wait for the day after Thanksgiving.

Chicago Lung Association will be of service to anyone at any time through free stop-smoking consultation and smoking clinics. Please contact Ms. Susan Brickman at 243-3000, extension 41.

Free ←

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THIS CHECK GOOD Sunday, Nov. 28 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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SHIRLEY MacLAINE

The Turning Point

The reservations change. But the choices remain the same.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX — A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE — THE TURNING POINT TOM SEERITTY
1 MICHAEL BATHMINEY — LESLIE HOWARD

MARSHA SEVIT — MARSHALL THOMPSON — ANTHONY ZEBBY — AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
— NINA RAYE — ARTHUR LAU BENTLEY — HERBERT ROSS — ARTIST BY NATURE
— MARGARET BLOOM — FRANK'S BEY BELLES — NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIKNET

THE PICTURE SHOWS SEVERAL — MEN — FROM THE MOTION PICTURE
— MARGARET BLOOM — FRANK'S BEY BELLES — NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIKNET

Exclusive Chicago Showing **CARNEGIE** Starting Thursday, Nov. 17
MILTON M. CHAN

AUDITIONS

Harper College Touring Children's Theatre

presents an original play

'The Friendship Dream'

Auditions: December 6 & 7

7:00 P.M., A139

Production Dates January 9-13, 1978

Independent Study Credit Available

Contact Mary Jo Willis, ex. 448 or 285

Watch the Harbinger for additional information



Private Stock Recording artist Jose Feliciano will appear in concert at Harper Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the lounge. He has achieved international prominence few people attain in a lifetime. Feliciano's style is part Spanish and part jazz, part rock and part soul, but totally Feliciano. He has traveled that long road of success which took him from Greenwich Village to places that include the London Palladium and the Greek Theater. With releases like "Light My Fire" and "California Dreaming," Jose has become a sensational concert attraction. He has gone on to earn 23 gold records, 3 Grammy Awards and an Emmy Nomination for the theme song of the top rated NBC television show "Chico and the Man." He has appeared on all the major talk shows, and he has recorded with John Lennon and Joel Mitchell. Tickets are on sale now to the Student Activities Office, A336, 82 with a Harper ID, \$3 to the public.

Meeting on tours to be held Wed.

Harper is sponsoring two educational tours to England this spring. Both are open to college students and adult non-students and may be taken for Liberal Arts credit.

The tours will operate during Easter week, Mar. 25-Apr. 1, 1978. One is a London Theatre Tour. The second, covering the northern English countryside, visits York as well as London. The cost of either tour is \$589.

An informational meeting on these programs will be held Wed. Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center, A342.

Anyone interested is invited to the meeting. Further information may be obtained from Martha Simmons at Mary Jo Willis in Liberal Arts, 387-3000 ext. 285.

YE OLD TOWN INN

2 GREAT LOCATIONS

10 W. Basse Ave. 36 S. Northwest Hwy.
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EAT ALL YOU WANT
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SHRIMP \$3.95 \$2.50
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LADIES NITE
every Tues. 9 p.m. till 7
1/2 price drinks
FREE TEDDY BEARS
FREE SOUP BAR
everyday with
Lunch Purchase

Traffic Jam . . .

By Paul Dainius

Anybody who is buying a new car make sure and get a regular spare tire. If you don't specifically request a standard spare, you'll get the "space saver" spare which is good for about a hundred miles or so and then must be replaced.

This week I will finish the 1978 car price feature. As I said before, the prices are for the base models and those with the (avg.) are the average of two-door models, four-door, and wagon models.

Car Name	Estimated '78 dealer Cost	Suggested '78 List	Percent Mark-up
Marquis	\$5339	\$6670	24.9
Monarch	3932	4624	17.6
Bobcat	3311	3806	14.9
Cougar	4464	5376	20.4
Starhatch	3599	4135	14.9
Omega	3578	4108	14.9
Cadillac	4264	5122	20.4
Delta 88, 89,			
Toronado	5603	7103	26.8
Fury	3911	4717	20.6
Volare	3699	4268	15.4
Sunbird	3434	3945	14.9
Fleetside	4441	5162	14.9
Lemans	4000	4799	20.0
Grand Prix	4790	5768	20.4
Bonneville, Catalina	4680	5647	24.9
Phoemix	3782	4346	14.9

Overall the average mark-up from dealer cost is 20.9%.

Auto Notes

The 16th Annual World of Wheels Custom Car Show will be held at McCormick Place on Nov. 24, 25, 26, and 27.

The 17th Annual Custom Auto Show will be held at the International Amphitheatre on Feb. 10, 11, 12, 1978.

The Annual Auto Show with all the 1978 cars will be held at McCormick Place Feb. 25-Mar. 5, 1978.

This week's "Hornet Award of Parking" award goes to a silver Vega, License number IN 9686, for parking in three spaces.

Exam needed to enter legal program

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper prospective students must pass an entrance exam. The last exam

will be held on Dec. 8. Interested individuals should contact the college Testing Center, 337-3000, extension 541, to register for the exam.

The Legal Technology Program, which is accredited by the American Bar Association, prepares individuals to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers. Students are taught the basic skills of office management, library maintenance, bookkeeping, law office systems analysis, plus an in-depth knowledge in a specialized law area.

**LONDON THEATRE TOUR
OR
LONDON AND ENGLISH
COUNTRYSIDE
March 25-April 1
\$589.00**

Contact:

Martha Simmons

or

Mary Jo Willis

Liberal Arts Division

extension 285

**COLLEGE
CREDIT
AVAILABLE**

Events Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 15: RM Club Meeting, D235, 1 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 17, C.O.C. Meeting, A339, 1 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 18: In Concert - JOSE FELICIANO, 8 p.m.;
 Lounge, Film - "THE CONFESIONS OF FELIX KRULL,"
 8 p.m., R106.
 Sunday, Nov. 20: Concert Choir and Camera Singers,
 8 p.m., Lounge.

Europe cuisine to be studied this summer

A grand tour of Europe, tracing the cuisine and culture of five countries, is being offered by Harper next summer. The tour, originally scheduled for two weeks, has been extended to 28 days to provide a more diverse travel experience. The program runs from July 13 to August 6, 1978 with visits to Rome, Florence, Lucca and the Swiss Alps, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and London. Travel will be by jet, train, bus and ferry. Accommodations will be in hotels and college dormitories.

The program is co-sponsored by the Food Service Management Program and the Liberal Arts Division of the college. Food preparation in each city will be studied, as well as sites important in history and art. Lectures and tours will stress the relationship of national cuisine to culture. Hotel dining rooms and libraries, private cafes, open air food

markets and cooking schools may be visited. Odded tours will be taken to numerous attractions including the Colosseum, the Vatican, Notre Dame, the Hague, Delft, and the Tower of London.

The cost for students and non-students is \$1695. The fee covers round trip air transportation from O'Hare, all European transportation, lodging and meals, guided tours and field trips, lectures, and insurance. In addition, students wishing to earn credits will pay tuition fees to the college.

The tour is open to Harper students, staff, and their families.

Since enrollment will be limited, applications should be submitted early. Applications and further information may be obtained from Ms. Marlin Stommes at 397-3000, extension 268, or Ms. Suzanne Herron, extension 571.

Counselors return for second year

by Doreen Drews

Mary Butler and Chris Baldwin are both second year students and peer counselors. Their genuine interest in people, and desire to aid student involvement has prompted them to take part in the program.

Mary Butler is presently enrolled in the sociology program. She hopes to transfer to the psychology program at Trinity College in Deerfield. Butler would like to become a counselor and that is her major reason for becoming a peer counselor. "I enjoy working with people and talking to them. Listening is a very important part of showing an interest in people. Another reason for her becoming a peer counselor was to get better acquainted with Harper and to be available to other students who might have been in her position last year—a new student at Harper in need of information.

Butler feels the peer counseling program is a very good idea, but that it should become more well known. "The peer counselors are valuable because they can relate more easily to students—they very often have gone through the same problems or had the same questions." The peer counseling program is starting some special projects to involve and better serve the students.

Some of Butler's interests include handicrafts, reading, camping, and playing the piano.



Chris Baldwin, left, and Mary Butler, are the only returning peer counselors. Their interest in people, and desire to aid student involvement has prompted them to take part in the program.

She enjoys the outdoors as much as she enjoys being with people. Butler may be contacted through the counseling center.

Butler may be contacted on Thursdays between 11 p.m. - 12 noon. Also, she is working in the learning lab on Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Chris Baldwin is a Liberal Arts student interested in social science. She hopes to transfer to Northstars or University of Wisconsin. Baldwin, also, feels the peer counseling program is "a good way to meet people and to learn about Harper." Baldwin is interested in becoming a counselor one

day and feels the peer counseling program is good experience for that.

In addition to being a peer counselor, Baldwin is an English tutor in the learning lab (on Thursdays between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. by appointment), and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Her interests include camping, horseback riding, reading and working with children. Baldwin may be contacted through the counseling center.

Both Butler and Baldwin feel the peer counseling program is effective and worthwhile. Their similar interests in people have contributed to their success as counselors.



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- PART TIME Lunch
11:30 AM-2:00 PM
- PART TIME Nights
- PART TIME combination of above
- Weekends preferred
- Mandatory meeting
Thursday 10:00-11:00 AM
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Tuesday, November 29 --
11 am.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.- 7 p.m.

College Center Lounge, Building A

Successful trio release powerful album

by Chris Buek

ENCORE — Tangierie Dream (Columbia-Virgin PZC 35014)

Last spring at the Aragon Ballroom, an amazing concert took place by an even more amazing trio of musicians. The ballroom was filled to capacity and the audience remained entranced throughout most of the evening.

The band performing was none other than Germany's own Tangierie Dream on their first American tour. This may seem fairly typical as concerts go until you consider who TD is.

Founded in 1967 by keyboard/guitarist Edgar Friesen, TD is a highly experimental, electronic

band consisting of Friesen, and keyboard players Peter Baumann and Chris Frank.

They had released nine LPs, only four of which were ever issued in the United States. But, they had a very successful tour, playing to packed houses all across the country.

"Encore" is their tenth album, a record of this event. Composed of four lengthy pieces, taking up one side each, the band sounds tighter than ever and much more formal than on their first LP, "Newark". Each side presents a different stage of TD's development, although brought to a higher and more polished and product than some of their earlier attempts.

A good example of this is the first half of "Curious Lear", very reminiscent of the band's fourth album, "Atom", although not nearly as dissonant and unrefined. Included throughout the performance are various excerpts from "Stravinsky", mainly by the title track and the coda from "Invincible Lenta".

"Encore" is an exceptional album and a very good buy, two discs for the price of one. The only thing that unfortunately could not be captured was the spectacular effect of the Laserium laser show (not to be confused with the single color gimmick lasers being used by most everyone now a days) that went on behind

the stage.

However, it should be mentioned that TD is not for everyone. It contains no traces of rock or

of any great individual talent. What it does contain is powerful, yet relaxing music of what is soon to become a musical legend.

Spinners in concert

The spotlight bonuses of five glittering hardcores as the soul-stirring SPINNERS dance to the stage Tue, Nov. 22 through Sun, Nov. 27 at the Mill Run Theatre.

Voted by Rolling Stone Magazine as the "Number One Soul Group of 1976," THE SPINNERS have numerous star-studded honors to their credit. From their modest Motown beginnings in the mid-Fifties, the group has skyrocketed to solid stardom with several NATRA

Soul Magazine and Image Awards in addition to their five gold albums and seven solid-gold single discs.

Playing through the Thanksgiving weekend, tickets for THE SPINNERS and DOROTHY MOORE range from \$8.75 to \$16.75. Performances run Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 11 p.m.; and Sunday at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Mill Run box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Health Service adds CPR class

Because of the generosity of the Class of 1977, two manikins to aid in teaching a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, or CPR, was given to the Health Service as a part of their class gift.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is an emergency procedure that provides basic life support to a victim by a trained rescuer. It is a combination of artificial

respiration and artificial circulation in an effective manner, which is a skill often used only by doctors and nurses, but is now recommended to the general public as important to know. This skill can only be acquired by taking a CPR course from a certified instructor.

The Health Service is sponsoring an on-going series of programs in CPR for the Fall Ses-

soner. Because of the demand for this training, we are now forming an additional team which is free of charge. That will run the next three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 22, Nov. 29 and Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information and to apply, stop by the Health Service office, A-382 or call Ext. 340.

Center sponsors bazaar

The "House on the Corner", a service of Fox Valley Mental Health Center, is sponsoring a holiday bazaar. The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 18.

In addition to a wide variety of craft items made and sold by former mental patients, there will be a plant booth, bakery booth

and a raffle. Refreshments will be served and the facility will be open to the public view. They are located at 306 Division Street in Elgin, at the corner of Gilford and Division Streets.

Contact Mr. Gae Sullman at the "House on the Corner" for further details. (395-1115).

ALBUM

Chicago XI
Rumours
Spies
Aja
Fleets
Greatest Hits (3)
I Robot
Prime Time
What a Long Strange Trip...
Grand Illusion
Hovvot
Say It in Private
Moon Flower
Passage
Lights Out
Clinal

NEW RELEASES

You Light Up My Life
Cold as Ice
Just Remember I Love You
We're All Alone
Signed, Sealed and Delivered
She Did It
Brown Eyes Blue
Send in The Clowns
Daybreak
It's So Easy
You Make Lovin' Fun
Your Smiling Face

The order listed does not reflect the popularity or amount of airplay.

Good Luck - Enjoy the Convention
Debbie Rosenthal-Music Director

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests at extension 237.

Trio pleases Harper

By Bruce Weaver

Harper music students, along with faculty members were extremely pleased with the Eastern University Trio that visited Harper on Tues. Nov. 8.

Minimal trio (a piano, violin, and cello) have been with us a long time. They date back to the total schoolhood of music, which occurred in 1670, when it was discovered that one did not have to depend upon heavy orchestras for beautiful sound.

The three pieces the musicians chose, reflected three composer's attitudes to trio writing: Legrenzi, Frank Martin, and Beethoven.

Giuseppe Legrenzi (1626-1690) was the most important composer of Chamber music before Corelli and Bach.

The most interesting pieces, melodically and artistically, were Martin's Trio Based on Irish Folk tunes, and the Beethoven Trio in E-Flat.

Frisk Martin (1890-1974) was a Swiss composer who, like Bernard Herrmann, made his reputation among musicians but not among the general public. His piece of folk tunes mingled with 20th Century formal utterances.

Beethoven Trio in E-Flat was the last piece performed, and showed that Beethoven had his humorous moments as well as gargantuan musical strength. The artists had enormous control of themselves. Cash-erlin Smith, piano; Ronald Kogan, violin; and Donald Tracy, cello; showed controlled execution, and a firm grasp of all musical subjects.

The album and the artists that have visited Harper. The Eastern Illinois team is by far the best.

Elks Club offers scholarship

The Illinois Elks Association is offering a \$100 scholarship for a student attending Harper.

Criteria for the scholarship is exceptional financial need.

Fourth in a series

CETA program offers job placement

by Kerry Clairarallo

At Harper, a program exists called CETA that is designed to train and place unemployed and economically-disadvantaged people in certain fields.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) was established in 1973 by Cook County and is funded by them. CETA funds qualifying students for up to one year in school and provides job placement for them.

CETA funds students in the following certified programs: Accounting Clerk, Electronics, Medical Transcription, Operating Room Technician, Licensed Practical Nursing, and Refrigerators and Air Conditioners. CETA also funds the second year of the following degree programs: Criminal Justice, Associate Degree in Nursing, Legal Technology, and Dental Hygiene.

If a student is interested in these programs and he qualifies for CETA funding, CETA can actually pay him for going to school.

If accepted by CETA, they

will pay for all tuition, books and fees within the limited program and also a small stipend based on the minimum wage, multiplied by credit hours in classes.

Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, A364.

Deadline date for application is Nov. 25.

If a student feels he is qualified for CETA, he can contact the CETA Coordinator's Office at Harper in H136, ext. 535.

If a student feels he is qualified for CETA, but doesn't like the program offered, contact the CETA office anyway. A petition will be sent to the CETA board in Chicago and will be reviewed.

CETA chooses programs based on high job placement and job availability. Any expansion by CETA will be done by the board downtown. Ma Shirley Joyner, CETA Coordinator, expects that eventually all vocational programs at Harper will have some CETA funding.

Right now, CETA funding is limited and only about 50 total program slots are expected to be filled at Harper by the board. Any more will be reviewed by the board before funding.

Medical care upgraded by resources committee

Members of the House Human Resources Committee today introduced a package of legislation aimed at upgrading medical care for the State's mentally disabled.

The plan calls for retaining limited-income physicians and proposing funding to obtain additional services of more fully-licensed physicians while offering scholarship incentives for medical graduates to serve in the State mental hospitals.

Representative Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), chairperson of the Committee, and

Aaron Jaffe (D-Skokie), vice-chairman, are the principal co-sponsors of this legislation.

In explaining the bill and its purpose, Jaffe stated: "Testimony and evidence presented to our Committee indicated that there is a general shortage of health manpower throughout the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, whether or not limited-income personnel are retained. Although the Department currently has a ratio of one doctor to thirty-eight patients, testimony indicated that the desired objective in staffing

was between 1 to 25 and 1 to 30.

"The Governor and the Department Director have done a less than adequate job in this respect by allowing the level of medical services to be reduced and failing to train the remaining limited-license physicians so they could overcome the credentialing problem that has plagued them for the past two years. Earlier this year the Governor's proposal was to use physicians' assistants in our institutions. This approach was completely and totally unrealistic because there are only approximately 50 physicians' assistants in the State of Illinois, and those physicians' assistants are all in private practice and have shown absolutely no inclination toward moving into the public sector.

"Our legislation proposes to alleviate this shortage of medical personnel by 1) retaining limited-license physicians, 2) providing

salary increases for fully-licensed physicians as an incentive for them to stay, 3) providing funds to recruit 50 more fully-licensed physicians, and 4) providing scholarships to mental students who will agree to work in State mental health institutions as the Designated Shortage Area defined by the Illinois Department of Public Health under the provisions of the "Family Practice Residency Act" enacted in the Spring Session of this General Assembly.

"We cannot afford to cut back on medical manpower in our institutions at this time because we simply do not have the alternative resources to maintain the current level of care that the limited-license physicians have been providing. The State has found limited-income physicians to be competent and capable for the jobs they have been performing for many years.

"The Governor's Task Force on Limited License Physicians has made relatively little progress in providing for alternative staffing to replace the limited-license personnel, and has presented no concrete plan for each of the several institutions to meet their manpower needs. The Task Force noted in its 2nd Progress Report that 'severe shortages' are projected for between six and eight facilities, and some of these institutions are of the type or located in areas of the State where physician services are extremely difficult to obtain.

"To lose the services of these experienced physicians would constitute a horrible waste of manpower. There can be no effective substitutions for the limited-license physicians at this time, and we are afraid that the only result of their termination from employment will be cutbacks in services."

Fair helps students plan for future

If you're looking for help in planning your future, you may find it at the Chicago National College Fair, with services and people ready to answer your questions on college planning and admission.

The Fair will be held at Expo-center Chicago Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the event, which is expected to attract 20,000 persons.

The National College Fair offers many services to assist the prospective student of any age with how to find the college or university which best fits his or her needs. Representatives from about 330 colleges, universities, and career schools from around the country will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities.

This 18th Chicago National College Fair is one of about 15 Fairs sponsored yearly by the National Association of College Admission Counselors, a non-profit educational association serving college admissions and financial aid officers and secondary school counselors. The National College Fair program is now in its fifth year. Over half a million persons have attended the 52 Fairs held through spring, 1977.

In addition to booths staffed by college representatives, group information sessions on financial

aid will be held. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

Many National College Fair visitors make the Individual Counseling and Career Information Center one of their first stops. Here they can sit down with a counselor or admission officer on a one-to-one basis and ask questions on college entrance requirements, costs, majors, programs, financial aid, and careers. Career college identification and college selection services will be provided through a computer terminal system. Information will also be available here on the General Education Diploma, minority concerns, and Social Security assistance. Veterans and adults wishing to continue their education can get answers to their questions here. Representatives of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) will discuss admissions testing and dates.

The free National College Fair Directory, distributed at the Fair, is prepared to guide visitors to the services and institutions represented there. The floor plan includes shows where each service is located. Lists and descriptions of the institutions in the Fair, along with other valuable information, make the Directory a useful reference even after the Fair.

Further information can be obtained from Ray Hylander, Coordinator, in room D142.

THE BOX

'The Box' is a news in brief column

Scott submits resolution of consumer fraud complaints

Springfield, Illinois, November 2, 1977. Attorney General William J. Scott announced today the successful resolution of a consumer fraud complaint against a Bridgeport, Illinois, TV repair firm.

In a settlement approved by Sangamon County Circuit Judge James T. Lomdrigan, Donald L. Alcorn, doing business as had United TV Sales and Service,

agreed to repay \$2,700 to six customers of his firm.

In addition to repaying the customers, who are Mr. Carlisle, Sumner, and Olney, the Lawrence County firm will also pay a \$1,000 civil penalty to the state.

Scott said consumers had complained that Alcorn had them TV sets with the claim that they were newer sets that had been repossessed. An invest-

igation by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division indicated that the sets involved were actually older used or "junk" sets that Alcorn had repaired. The sets were of considerably less value than represented.

Real Estate exam

The State of Illinois examination for individuals seeking to be licensed as real estate salesmen or brokers will be given in Springfield during the week of Dec. 12. The Center for Real Estate Education of Harper has scheduled a review session to prepare prospective licensees for the State exam.

The all-day review session will be held at Harper on Sat., Dec. 10, at 8:30 a.m. The review session will be conducted by Mr. Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's Real Estate Program. Davis has 15 years experience in real estate work.

"Mr. Davis' students have one of the highest pass rates on the exam," explained Robert McManis, Associate Dean of the Lifelong Learning Division.

Tuition for the review session is \$25 which includes coffee, lunch and all materials. Registration information can be obtained by calling Harper at 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

Conservation Seminar

The final two offerings in a series of continuing education seminars for building inspectors and code officials will be held at the topic of discussion at the seminar.

The seminars will be held in the Building C, Room 103 from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration fees are \$15 per seminar.

The New seminar highlighted the specific code requirements for energy conservation in new building.

What the plan examiner and building official should look for in terms of code compliance will be the topic of discussion at the seminar.

Mr. Kenneth M. Schoonover, a staff engineer for the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. will conduct the seminar.

For further information, call the Community Development Education Center, 397-3000, extension 574.

Thompson helps classrooms

Gov. Thompson has released \$4.4 million in Capital Development Bond funds for the construction of two new classroom buildings for Harper.

Bids are to be taken this month.

with construction to begin in Dec. July of 1979 is the tentative target for completion.

The above article appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Nov. 9.

Ski Trip Reminder

Ski Vail!

January 7-14

\$50 deposit
due Nov. 15

For more info contact
Student Activities A336



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These are interesting and rewarding positions available immediately on all shifts to the extent, reliable individuals to help us better serve passengers. We seek individuals with excellent part-time employment, reliable and looking for work, or are at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen with no criminal record and interested in a career in the world's largest and busiest airport, apply in person.

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ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Neiman

Major national advertisers such as Anheuser-Busch, Pabst, Damon Yogurt, Sealed Air and Matsuo (as in wine) are trying to buy commercials and other promotions with rock music as a means to reach the youth market. Budweiser has signed Motown's Pines and Journey; Pabst grabbed Marshall Tucker; Sealed Air got the Outlaws under contract; and Matsuo is discussing terms with Tom Chapin. Another aspect of this new advertising drive is the use of Beachilla, which will be distributed at concerts by the sponsor, will be poster-size sheets of paper with foto on the back, a picture of them, and an ad for the sponsor's products.

At the recent Steve Goodman concert at the Auditorium, John Pyles, Bonnie Keles, and Jethro Burns joined Steve on stage for the last three numbers of the night. Lou Redburn opened the show that night.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock are planning to tour together in January (double planes) . . . The Broadway production, "Seasides," which took New York by storm, is set to open in L.A. this January, after that it will go on the road. Tickets are now on sale for the Tribunes' annual Christmas showing of the "Hustlermaster of Lalande" in Chicago. Aris Crown for five weeks beginning on Jan. 3, 1978 . . . Part West features Bill Quasman on Nov. 28 for two shows, David Brewer on Nov. 28-Dec. 3, and Chuck Magallon on Dec. 8 and 9 . . . Carol Lawrence on the same stage. The two stars will be together at the Auditorium for a Ridgeway Hospital Benefit. Tickets will be a mere \$20, \$30, and \$100 (see yours, so, these raise they may go last).

Billie Holiday's Aris Entertainment with Genevieve Fogel brings a series called, "Honeycrisp." Fogel brings their burning, lifeless stage show to the Amphitheater on Mar. 3. Don't know why the promoter released this date so early, but I can only assume that the date may be hard to sell-out. Oh, they know that a lot of good concert lovers will be lining Chicago about this time and they want to make sure Fogel has cement themselves early. Tim (Poo) Behm has replaced Randy Metzman in the English in the English to come again on tour - they've already had a handful of sell-outs on the West Coast and Texas. A/C and Descriptive bring hard rock (aka Led Zepplin) to the Riviera on Dec. 1.

The CBS Allstars, featuring Billy Cobham (his latest solo release in Chicago) are at the Auditorium on Nov. 28 . . . Brand X returns into Schaumburg's Glimming for one show on Nov. 17 . . . Ernie Castillo is at the Orpheum on Nov. 30 . . . A paper southern boogie show featuring Charlie Daniels, Hank Williams, and Sullivan is booked at the Aragon for Nov. 18 . . . Jess Armstrong is up at the Urban Theater in Madison on Nov. 20.

FOR THE RECORD: The Christmas rush is on with Greatest Hits LP's being released by Paul Simon, Barry Manilow, Jethro Tull, and Neil Young (double feature out on Buffalo Springfield, CHRY and Neil's solo career) . . . Kiss and America have both released LIVE LP's . . . Gino Vannelli's latest is "A Paper in Paradise" on A&M records. Gino will be at the Aris Crown on Dec. 3-4 . . . The LP, "25 Years of Recorded Comedy" will feature acts by Lesley Brown, Cheech & Ching, Harry Flynn, Florida Theater, National Lampoon, David Frye on the Warner Bros. Label . . . ELO's double LP, "Out of the Blue" will feature LM and FM air waves thanks to a massive promotional campaign by UA Records . . . Harper College's Program Board is running around making plans for a folk festival featuring Chicago's top folk artists. The show is tentatively titled "Chicagoans" and it will open here but has not been released yet, but names like Jim Foyell, Sheila, Bonnie Keles, Steve Goodman, Tom Bishop, and Brian & Augiey are on the Board's list of equipment . . . Led Zeppelin and Kevin Godley (re-members of 10 CC) have just released an even-gar-gram three-record set that will hit for \$22 at most record shops . . . Ernie Castillo has not yet re-examined the bias in his latest release "Blowhard" on RSO Records.

Blood donors needed

The second blood drive of the 1977-78 year will be held on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A242.

Donor requirements are as follows: the donor and his immediate family (including parents, spouse, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and in-laws) will be covered; the donor must be in good health; between the ages of 17-65 inclusive; weigh at least 110 lbs.; and wait eight weeks between donations.

Over 10,000 pints of blood are transfused in the United States

every day, over 7,000,000 pints a year. The need for blood keeps increasing and the only way this need can be met is through an equally increasing number of active volunteer blood donors. The North Suburban Blood Center is the agency that will be on campus for the drive. This agency provides the blood for the major north and north-west suburban hospitals.

Volunteers are also needed in areas with registration. For more information call ext. 340 or stop by the Health Service office, A262.

Rep. Chapman to attend conference

State Representative Eugenia S. Chapman (D-3rd) will attend the National Women's Conference in Houston on Nov. 18-21.

Mrs. Chapman, an Illinois delegate to the Conference, said that women would debate and vote on a proposed National Plan of Action which will outline major steps that must be taken to assure full

equality for American women.

The National Plan includes support for the Equal Rights Amendment and more than a hundred recommendations for remedial action to end discrimination against women in employment, education, health, marital property relations and other areas.

The National Conference follows 86 state and territorial con-

ferences where women expressed their views on women's problems. The meetings were mandated by Congress to "identify the barriers that prevent women from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life, and develop recommendations for action to remove them." The proposed Plan contains recommendations presented at the state meetings.

The Plan, when adopted, will be presented to President Carter and to Congress. Under the law, the President is required to submit recommendations for action to Congress within 120 days after receiving the report.

Mrs. Chapman said the proposed Plan includes recommendations to assist battered wives and victims of rape and child abuse, and federal funding of voluntary, quality child care and development programs.

The Plan also contains a series of recommendations on international affairs and calls for the appointment of more women to participate in the creation and execution of all aspects of United States foreign policy. The Plan also seeks to establish a Cabinet-level Women's Department headed by a woman "to bring the needs and interests of the broadest possible spectrum of women to the attention of the President and Federal decision-makers."

Juvenile's privacy violated

If an Illinois juvenile's parent permit police to search his room, there is no violation of constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure. That's the thrust of an action by the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday, in denying a request for review of a case involving an Illinois teenager. Attorney General William J. Scott had asked the court to deny the review.

The youth's attorneys earlier had failed to get a State Supreme Court review of the case.

Attorney's had argued that the 15-year-old boy's rights to privacy had been violated when his mother called police and requested their assistance in searching his room. The boy had previously kept the door to the room padlocked and fussy and profanely told his mother to stop out of it. When the boy's mother and a police officer searched the room, they found marijuana and hypodermic needles and stolen goods. The boy was subsequently convicted of theft. Unlawful possession of a firearm without a permit. He was sentenced to the custody of the Juvenile Division of the Department of Corrections.

In asking for a review of the case, the attorney argued that the case be rejected, Scott argued that Illinois law imposes serious burdens on parents of minor children under age 18, which provides the parent with at least common authority over the child. Therefore, Scott argued that the parents consent to the search of the body of the juvenile Division of the Department of Corrections.

Scott said, "The Supreme Court's decision protects parental authority and the integrity of the family's unit."

Scott files complaint of land building

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott announced today that his Antitrust Division has filed a complaint against nine defendants engaged in land development and home building in Bloomington-Normal, Illinois.

The Scott complaint charges that the defendants conspired to artificially inflate prices for new homes in those cities. The four-count complaint alleges that the defendants fixed the price of developed lots suitable for building new homes, also used these lots among themselves while excluding home builder competitors, required certain purchasers of developed lots to also purchase building materials from other companies controlled by the defendants and sold building materials to home builders at discriminatory prices.

Named as defendants are four individuals and five companies controlled by them. Four of the companies are land development companies while the fifth is Bloomington's largest lumber yard. Scott noted that through the various land development companies,

the individual defendants controlled approximately 50 per cent of the more than 1200 lots developed for single family residences between 1973 and 1977.

The complaint requests that each defendant be fined \$50,000 for each violation and asks for an injunction to prevent similar practices in the future. Scott expressed hope that such an injunction would give home buyers relief from the ever increasing cost of new housing. Because the suit is civil, not criminal, the defendants do not face any possibility of criminal penalties.

Scott stated that the complaint follows an extensive investigation by his Antitrust Division into the entire home building industry in Bloomington-Normal. It is the second antitrust complaint filed this year by Scott involving that industry in Bloomington-Normal. Defendants named in the suit include: Mr. Vernon F. Fremter, Mr. Philip E. Baumgardner, Mr. Richard H. Hundman, Mr. Carl F. Schwab, College Hills Corp., Complex Development Co., Empire Development Co., the Washington East Partnership, and Lumberland, Inc.

CLASSIFIED

help wanted	for sale
DRIVER to distribute newspapers to local stores, 4 to 5 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. vehicle furnished. MAN WITH VEHICLE for morning newspaper route, 6 days, no collecting. BAR. BIRMINGHAM NEWS AGENCY 384-2124.	811 Boots, Size and Bridging. \$90.00. Will sell together in package or separately. Seat Trac G-60 with Key-Stroke Mags. Previously on Ford Mustang \$178.00 or best offer. Call 287-8881, 8039.
Help Wanted Part time Housekeeping and Child Care. Available hours 4:30 to Part time office help through Hawthorn Park area. Call 830-0840.	automobiles 74 Vega Hatchback, Auto, 30,000 miles. Very good condition. With a year new battery, shocks, muffler, hoses & fan belt. \$1200 or best offer.
Bitter Wound Reliable and mature to care for 10 month old. My Schaumburg home 2 or 3 days Afternoons and evenings. Call 852-0184.	1976 Plans Rumbout, Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$1700. Call 439-2963 after 5 p.m.
Part Time Wound Sat. 7:00-1:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Weaver between 2:30 & 4:30 weekdays. 893-0455.	1975 Dodge Dart, 3 door, power steering, power windows, A/C Automatic. \$1895.00.
wanted During Christmas vacation in Florida. Wanted 1 or 2 people to share drive & expense. Final destination Naples, Fla. Call Mike 437-6910, DAVIS.	1973 Ford Maverick, 2 door, 5 cylinder, power steering, automatic, radio. \$1195.00.

Tonight It's A Whole New Horse Race At Arlington Park.

Don't miss the excitement when, for the first time in its 50 year history, Arlington Park brings you professional harness racing.

A New Kind Of Horse.

Standardbreds. Racing at an average 25 to 35 mph, with a precocious that's unique to harness racing.

A New Kind Of Race.

Drivers instead of jockeys. Sulkies. A flying start behind mobile gates.

A New Kind Of Evening.

Forget the TV, movies, and plays. Come to the classic surroundings of Arlington Park. Where everything happens live and you're part of the action through 10 big races.

A New Way To Dine.

Enjoy dinner in the elegant Classic Club or at one of our other fine dining areas. Take your wife, the family, a date or a group from the office.

A New Tip From Talley.

Chicago Tribune and WGN sports commentator Rick Talley has written an insider's handbook about harness racing, which you

can pick up free at the track, or by writing the Arlington Park Publicity Department.

For information on special group discount admissions to the Clubhouse and Classic Clubs call 255-4300, extension 237. For racing information, call 255-4300.

Special Bus/Track Admission Package.

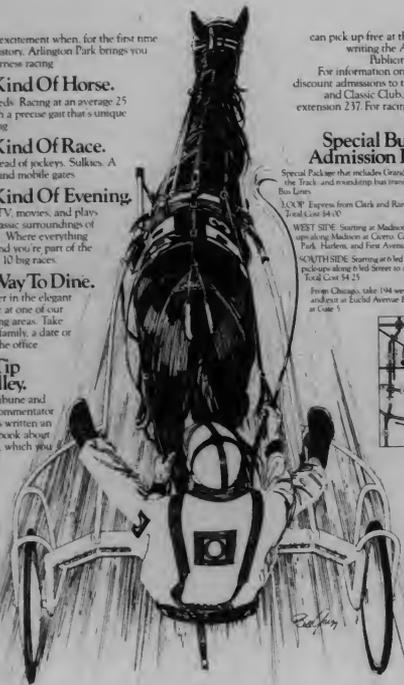
Special Package that includes Grandstand admission to the Track and roundtrip bus transportation via Eagle Bus Lines.

U.S.W. Express from Clark and Randolph
Total Cost \$4.00

WEST SIDE Starting at Madison and Palms, pick-up along Madison at Cermak, Central, Aquino, Oak Park, Harlem, and First Avenue. Total Cost \$4.00

SOUTH SIDE Starting at 63rd and Cottage Grove, pick-up along 63rd Street to 90th St.
Total Cost \$4.25

From Chicago, take I-54 west to route 53 north and exit at Euclid Avenue East. Enter the track at Gate 5.



ARLINGTON PARK
POST TIME 8:15 PM

Football season ends with 5-4 record

by John Preising

The football season ended on a sour note as the Hawks went down in defeat to Wright, 28-21.

It was a case of Harper's tough defense falling, and the offense succeeding, though not enough. "Our defense just couldn't stop them. It was a complete turnaround from the rest of the season," commented a dejected Coach Eliasak. "The offense put on a ball of a display, but our offense failed."

The scoring opened in the first quarter with the opposition taking the kick off and marching down field to score first. But, Harper came right back and off of a 72 yard march, with a 42 yard run by Brian Gettselman capping it off to tie the game.

Second quarter action started with Harper taking a punt from their twelve yardline. Then Mark Bertalan broke through for a 68 yard run that was good for a touchdown.

Wright countered in the closing minutes of the half to score on a 36 yard pass to tie the score up at 14 even.

The only scoring in the third quarter was a long and sustained drive by Wright which made the

score 21-14.

Harper opened the scoring up in the fourth quarter with a long drive of their own, which ended with a roll out pass by Schmidt to Wzala for the score.

With the score tied and only five minutes to play Wright was able to penetrate through the defense and score again. Harper had another chance to score, but were unable to capitalize on it.

The final score of 28-21 gave Harper a season record of 5-4. While it's not a great record, Coach Eliasak said he was proud of the team.

"We had a winning season in a very good and competitive league," said Coach Eliasak. "Relatively speaking, that was a good accomplishment for us, considering that we had only six returning people out of 42 players."

Coach Eliasak further commented that he was looking forward to next season when the team would have many players back with experience.

For the season, he singled out the backfield of Bertalan, Hetselman and Schmidt as doing a good job. "Bertalan led the team in rushing and Schmidt did a tremendous job for us, playing as both receiver and quarterback."



The football season ended with a defeat against Wright College 28-21. Harper's seasonal record ended at 5-4. (Photo by Dave Newhart.)

Also mentioned in the offense was freshman Billy Strawn, who led the team with receptions and had the best average per catch at 12.2 yards.

The defense who was credited for the season's success was also

single out for praise. Eliasak spoke of Jim Heman, John Lapp and Butch Whitaker as having done an excellent job on the line. In addition freshmen Steve Chronick, Mike Schell and Gary Addams were pointed out as very

good players. Lady mentioned was Peter Passaglia, the team's kicker who was not only the leader in points scored, but also broke the record at Harper for the longest field goal with a 53 yard boot.

Krueger defeated at tournament

by John Preising

The tennis season came to a close for Harper when Kris Krueger was defeated in the NCAA Region 4 tournament, which was held Oct. 21-22.

Krueger, defeated her first opponent from Thornton 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. She was beat 1-6 and 4-6 by DuPage in the second round of competition.

The team's season record was 5-6 with three victories coming against Jr. College and four year schools each.

"One of the highlights for the season came in Harper's victory over Comorilla College, a four year school," said Coach Bolt. This year's team of freshmen members had only three sophomores:

Sharon Kirkwood, Lynn Schulerberg and Sandy Norton. As pointed out by Lynn Schulerberg, next year's team will have quite a lot to build upon. "Coach Bolt will have a tremendous amount of experienced players on her squad next year, a good reason to be optimistic."

Freshman players were Kris Krueger, Mary Kelly, Ina Kibbling, Karen O'Malley, Debbie Staley, Deven Druess and Christy Cook.

Coach Bolt explained that the new girls "added depth" to the team as in doubles and singles play.

Landy, Ms. Bolt voiced her optimism for next season, when she said that "with hard work by the returning players and new players the team will do extremely well."

Brydges faces nationals

by Mitch Riley

Lincroland definitely proved to be the top team at the Region IV competition last Saturday, with 48 points, but as far as second place goes it was close.

The Harper cross-country team ran a strong race but missed qualifying the whole team for nationals in Tucson, Arizona, by 14 points. They took third with 128 points next to and place Demille's 114.

Jeff Brydges did qualify by taking 3rd place, just 3 seconds behind first, and 1 second behind second, covering the five mile course with a time of 25:44.

He will be heading down to Arizona to run nationals along with Steady Young who took second place qualified in the women's division, covering her 5-1/2 mile course with a time of 17:15 and just behind her in 3rd place was Lynn Oswald with a time of 17:30; both girls knocked 1:30 to 2:00 off their best times.

Mike Fischer was Harper's second man, running an excellent race, taking 2nd place, just missing National qualification by 5 places. Mike has shown steady improvement and has proved to be one of the stronger runners on the team.

Then came Tim Blech (32nd place (27:53) who also had a good season, followed by Curt Long and Jeff Simons in 36th (28:06) and 37th (28:14), and those were the five scoring runners. With a final score of 128, the barriers took 3rd, an excellent performance.

Coach Nolan's comment to this was "they are undoubtedly one of the finest cross-

country teams at Harper in 9 years". Looking back to earlier meets, the Hawks were 2nd and 4th in a few meets; they took 1st at the Raider Invitational and captured the NAC conference championship and 3rd in the Region IV championship. The main goals were to win the NAC and be in the top 3 at Regions which is exactly what they did.

Coach Nolan's reasons for such a complete victorious season are "one, the team had a tremendous attitude of respect for each other, a commitment that you do not fade in other teams and two, the team trained hard and well". And with those words, Coach Nolan's recipe for victory has been more than sweet. Coach Nolan also mentioned Jeff Brydges chances at Nationals would be good. "He's capable of running in the low 25 minute range, which could put him in possibly the top 25 which would give him the title at All-American. He also could be the top runner from Illinois as was Will Fladous from Harper, last year. Jeff is very capable of this job."

Sandy Young also has a very good chance; the times she was been running were just past her 7th or 8th last year. Of course the competition will be tougher this year, but there's still hopes of being in the top 10 in the nation. Returning starsmen such as Jeff Brydges, Curt Long, Tim Jorgensen, Mitch Riley, Steady Young and Lynn Oswald afford the Hawks just as good a season in 1978, so we hope to be looking forward to another optimistic year.



Jeff Brydges (above) qualified for nationals with a third place win. He missed second place by one second.

**Harbinger
needs staff
members come to
staff meeting
2:00 Thursday**

the

WILSON HARPER

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312.397-3000

Vol. 12, No. 14

December 5, 1977

Senate approves resolution

Tuition increase possible

by Jody Saunders

Harper is currently facing grave financial difficulties, which may result in an increase in the student's tuition.

The Harper Board of Trustees met last Tuesday evening to discuss the condition and to also consider possible alternatives if there is an increase in tuition. It would raise Harper as the most expensive college to attend in this area. Lake County follows second with students paying \$14 a semester hour.

Dr. Curtis Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, appeared before the Student Senate last Thursday to discuss Harper's financial troubles.

"We do have financial problems and the board has to look at all the possible alternatives. Raising the tuition is a possibility," Dr. Fischer said.

There is a limit, however, on how far the board may increase the tuition. "They can only go a couple more dollars and then they will have increased the tuition as much as possible," Dr. Fischer said.

The senate passed a resolution against the tuition increase until other alternatives are looked into. After the board examines all other possible areas to gain funds, and if they find an expansion in students' tuition inevitable, the senate will support an increase.

"We have to look out for the

best interest of the school and the students. We must be realistic, we'll go broke if we don't find some money," Student Senate President Paul Johnson said.

There are other alternatives other than a hike in student's tuition. One possible avenue to venture into would be a tax referendum, which would bring

at," Dr. Fischer said.

The board was considering making a tuition increase effective immediately, which would encompass winter and spring semester. However, this action was postponed until the board could investigate the problem more closely.

"The board has to decide what they want to do. The in-

crease can be immediate or they can hold off until the fall. They must get their facts together and then make a decision," Dr. Fischer said.

However, if the board decides to continue on their current path, they will face a \$5.3 to 7 million deficit by the time 1981-82 rolls by.

It is up to the board to de-

termine which alternative is most realistic, and then to make the final decision.

"If the board votes on a stu-

dent tuition increase and it passes, then we can't do anything about it," says Student Trustee John Demmert.

Tuition expenses

The following is a list of tuition costs at other colleges as compared to Harper's \$15 tuition fee:

College	Amount
Harper	\$15 per semester hour
Lake County	\$14 per semester hour
Triton	\$13 per semester hour
Elgin	\$12 per semester hour
DePaul	\$11.50 per semester hour
Wright	\$11 per semester hour



Dr. Curtis Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

is a considerably large sum of money. However, it is unlikely voters will welcome this suggestion enthusiastically.

"Another suggestion made at the board meeting Tuesday evening was to cut back on programs and services. I would be against this, but it is an alternative that we must look

at. It is up to the board to de-

termine which alternative is most realistic, and then to make the final decision.



Paul Johnson, student senate president (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Selection of Pres. under way

As the initial step in the process of selecting a new president, the Harper College Board of Trustees met as a Committee of the Whole with its consultant, Dr. Joseph F. Kaufman on Monday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Board Room.

Dr. Kaufman is a recognized authority on the recruitment and selection of college presidents under a project sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and in cooperation with a task force composed of college and university presidents. He prepared a handbook entitled "The Selection of College and University Presidents." Kaufman has his own approach to the process on two

principal assumptions. The first, that higher education needs and will continue to require presidential leadership of the highest quality, and second, an improved selection process can itself contribute to the quality and effectiveness of that leadership.

Kaufman himself a former college president, is presently Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He came to Harper for a November 28 evening meeting with the Board of Trustees which followed a day of discussions with college officials and a review of materials pertaining to the search. One of the tasks the board will undertake is a review of

the presidential job description as it currently appears in the Bylaws in order to establish criteria for the development of a statement of qualifications to be used in the search for a new president.

The Board of Trustees Bylaws indicate the Board may utilize an advisory committee. Dr. Kaufman recommended appointment of an advisory committee in order to allow representation by various constituencies. The advisory committee would submit a list of recommended candidates to the Board. However, the Bylaws state that the college's Board of Trustees is charged with making the final decision on presidential selection.



John Demmert, student trustee. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Finite resources root of problem

The fact that we live in a world of finite resources is at the root of many of the seeming dilemmas faced by the United States. We have only a finite amount of oil, natural gas, uranium and even coal. Although not commonly thought of as such, environmental quality is a finite resource, as the development of our society distorts our natural environment. So, too, is our investment capital limited.

The growing awareness of all of the above facts is largely responsible for the current arguments over allocation of limited resources to energy, environment, economic or employment programs. All are legitimate societal interests competing for an adequate slice of the resource pie. Advocates for oil producers, environmentalists, industrialists and labor often urge a disproportionate allocation to their preference.

But it is up to our lawmakers to accommodate all of these interests to the maximum extent possible. A good example of this is available with the Clean Air Act Amendments now being considered in both houses of Congress.

These comprehensive amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970, the prototype for modern environmental control laws, include three major controversies: auto emissions delays, prevention of degradation of clean air and growth in dirty areas. Interest groups have advocated a wide variety of solutions, not surprisingly spreading the spectrum from government inaction to stringent environmental control.

We favor reasonable approaches on all three issues, approaches which will accommodate energy, economic and environment without losing sight of the finite nature of all available resources.

Specifically, we support the President's proposal to delay stringent controls on automobile emissions from one to five years, depending on the chemical pollutant. This is neither as strong as the environmentalists desire to see only a one year delay on all emissions, nor as lenient as Detroit's proposal to not only delay, but to raise some of the standards, ultimately resulting in dirtier cars.

On the prevention of significant degradation, we urge Congress to substantially codify the system presently implemented by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency pursuant to court order. These procedures allow substantial growth in areas where the air is cleaner than the health standards. However, they also set a yearly increment beyond which the air will not be allowed to deteriorate. This is a function of the realization that clean air is a finite natural resource which must be used in a wise fashion.

As for growth in "dirty" areas, where air quality is worse than federal health standards would allow, we hope Congress achieves both extremes. One would prohibit any further industrial or utility development. The other would allow uncontrolled expansion and the resulting increase in pollution. U.S.E.P.A. has recently developed a policy to accommodate growth and public health in these non-attainment areas. The owner of a new source would be able to locate in "non-attainment" areas if he can show that the plant is using the best possible controls and that there is a corresponding reduction of emissions in the affected region. This would appear to be a reasonable solution, and Congress should give it a chance to work.

No one is totally pleased by compromise, but times are such that restraint is not only impractical, but also dangerous. With only so much pie to go around, let's be confident that there are still solutions available which will be planned to protect public health through environmental controls without unduly affecting the economic base of our society, the jobs of our work force and the energy supply which makes it all possible.

Mr. Frank Bordell was recently appointed acting Dean of Student Services. Students who wish to file a complaint against the college or a college official may contact Mr. Bordell in CI02. Ms. Jeanne Paasland will be assuming Mr. Bordell's responsibilities in the Student Activities office. (Photo by Dave Newhard)

HARBINGER

Handicapped awareness Week Dec. 5-9

Wheelchair riders start week

by Debbie Teichke

The week of Dec. 5-9 has been designated as Handicapped Awareness Week at Harper. The purpose is to create an awareness and understanding of the needs of the handicapped.

The term handicapped includes such diseases or conditions as speech, hearing, visual and orthopedic impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, mental retardation, emotional illness, and specific learning disabilities such as perceptual handicaps, dyslexia, minimal brain dysfunction and development aphasia.

On Mon., Dec. 5, twelve students, staff, faculty, and administration will complete their day-to-day activities in wheelchairs. Included in the group are John Denmark, student trustee; Paul Johnson, Student Senate President; Judy Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger; Chuck Palk, Director of Continuing Education; Frank Bordell, Acting Dean of Student Services; David Williams, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Molly Waite, Political Science teacher; and June Slesky, Vice Chairman, Employee Council. The purpose of this experiment is to make others aware of the problems encountered by those in a wheelchair.

At 12 noon the film "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Conso" will be shown in the lounges. This film is about a woman who was born without arms and legs, yet leads

a normal life. The film follows Bonnie through her daily activities and shares her thoughts about life.

On Tues., Dec. 6, the first part of a developmental session on the handicapped will be held in E107 from 7-8:30 p.m. The second part will be on Wed., Dec. 7 at 1-3:30 p.m. in E 108.

Presenting the program will be Pat Marx, Director, Handicapped Student Services, Wright State University; Jose Vaquero, Specialist, Special Needs Students, Waukegan, Co.; Technical Institute; and Jim Costanzo, Director of Instruction, Waukegan Co. Technical Institute. The program

will focus on Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which deals with the rights and privileges of the handicapped.

Also set for Tuesday is a film entitled, "Walk Awhile in My Shoes," which will present problems faced by the disabled because of transportation systems and buildings which are designed to meet the needs of the normal person. This film will also be presented at noon in the lounge.

On Wed. Dec. 7, "Walk Awhile in My Shoes," will be repeated, same time, same place, as "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Conso," on Thurs., Dec. 8.

exam schedule

Day School

Final Exam Period	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00	7:00-8:00 12:10-1:10	ALL ACQUISITION	8:00-9:00	11:00-11:55	7:00-8:00
10:00-11:00	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00
12:00-1:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00	1:00-2:00	MAN:12:15
1:30-2:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00	12:00-1:00	2:00-3:00	

Evening School

- Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
 - Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 12 for final examinations. The final should not be longer than two hours.
 - Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, December 16 and Saturday, December 17 respectively.
- Final grades are due no later than noon, December 17 for classes giving exams on December 15-16.
Final grades for exams given on December 16 & 17 are due on Monday, December 18.



HARBINGER



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper-related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ralston Harper College, Admissions and Records, Woods, Palatine, Ill. 60067, Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

To all handicapped students and those persons interested in assisting the handicapped.

Harper College is presently surveying its facilities (instructional areas, access routes, etc.) to determine areas of concern for handicapped persons. The term handicapped as defined by Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 includes such diseases or conditions as speech, hearing, visual and orthopedic impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, mental retardation, emotional illness, and specific learning disabilities such as perceptual handicaps, dyslexia, minimal brain dysfunction and development aphasia.

Please help us by identifying any of Harper's facilities which may cause a problem for handicapped persons.

(Locations) _____

Suggested change _____

Comments: _____

Would you be willing to serve on a instructional self-evaluation committee for compliance with Section 504? _____

Yes _____ No _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please return to Information Office, A Building or to Health Services, A-363 by December 16.

José presents magical show

A collection of musical styles and a comedy routine too that was José Feliciano Nov 17 concert at Harper.

Feliciano, blind since birth, a professional musician for some 20 years (about the age of 13), gave a show that was diverse and polished but sometimes bordered dangerously on kitsch.

The concert began with the well-known theme from "Chico and the Man," written by Feliciano, and progressed for some time as if it were a lounge set. Only the brilliance of Feliciano's musicianship made such well-worn, middle-of-the-road tunes, such as Louis Armstrong's "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," Barry Manilow's "Mandy," and "Looks Like We Made It" and "I Write the Songs," and Bob Seeger's "Low Down" take on a new depth, life and personality.

Touring with a backup band consisting of keyboardists, bass and drums, Feliciano alternated

between a acoustic guitar and an electric hollow body Gibson guitar - a lush and rich sound instrument (George "This Masquerade" Benson was one).

The musician provided a perfect background, filling out each number wonderfully without taking the spotlight away from Feliciano.

Feliciano introduced a new disco spinoff, a combination of Flamenco and disco which he called "Disco-Flam" and did a variation of the theme from "2001 - A Space Odyssey," in which he made the Gibson "talk," without using a talkbox.

A little rock and roll entered the picture when Feliciano did versions of Elvis Presley's "C.C. Rider," "That's All Right Mama" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

Saturn's "Oya Camp Ya," and The Eagles' "Hotel California," both Latin flavored numbers, were natural to Feliciano and bloomed under his treatment.

A Spanish song, once his

mainstay, drew happy applause from the Latinos in the audience.

Also, an unexpected comedy routine, covering everything from cancer research to "The Godfather," Feliciano singed "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" as Don Corleone - displayed the unique looseness he has achieved over the years. Trimming five or eight minutes from this lengthy routine would be an improvement, however.

Throughout the concert, the audience maintained a respectful hush as if trying to absorb the magic of Feliciano's music.

And after each song, enthusiastic applause echoed through the student lounge and smiles - faces belonging to everyone from youngsters with their parents to the parents themselves, as well as the students.

A housewife, whose musical tastes don't venture beyond The Carpenters, and a skilled musician dedicated to rock, jazz (for whatever) would have come from the two- and a half-hour concert - after hearing Feliciano's encore of "Light My Fire" - equally thrilled, impressed and satisfied.

It was that kind of a show

Peer counselors offer students a break from exams

The peer counselors will be serving coffee for students during the week of final exams. Tables will be set up for students in Buildings D and F on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

They are invited to take a break from final exams and join the peer counselors in a cup of coffee.

Studio theatre offers 3rd play

The third offering of the Harper College Studio Theatre will be Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" Production dates are March 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Television Studio, F Building.

The play is set in the small village of Ballybeg in County Donegal, Ireland. It tells the story of a young Irishman, Gar O'Donnell, who is about to embark for the United States to live.

Brian Friel's comedy was first produced in Dublin in 1964 and opened on Broadway at the Helen Hayes Theatre on February 18, 1966.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" was last seen on the Chicago stage when it ran at the Studebaker Theatre in 1967.

Auditions for the Studio Theatre production will be held

at the beginning of second semester. There are four female and nine male roles to cast. Copies of the script will be available on reserve in the Library. Copies of the Irish dialect on tape will also be available. Auditions are open

to all interested Harper students, staff, and faculty. "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" will be under the direction of Mary Jo Willis. Further information will be forthcoming in the Harbinger or contact the Harbinger or contact Willis at extension 285 or 448.

From across the land, eyes turn to the Business Program

Success of Harper's Education Industry Interface Program is receiving nationwide interest.

Colleges and universities from Virginia to California and from Minnesota to Texas have requested information on the program which was designed to bridge the communication gap between education and business.

Information packets containing guidelines on establishing funding and promoting the program plus video tapes of business executives who participated in Harper's program have been sent to more than 100 colleges.

"Colleges are becoming increasingly aware of their responsibility to provide meaningful economic education," said Jo Anne Hayes, executive director of the Harper Educational Foundation that sponsored the program. "Our program has had far-reaching effects because it is applicable to all types of colleges - 4-year, 2-year and women's colleges," continued Hayes.

Since the program was instituted three years ago more than twenty-five guest executives have spent a day on campus commencing the year-

ties of the business world to students, their potential employees. Students, faculty and business leaders have praised the program for the positive learning experiences it provides to everyone involved.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

Harper College Touring Children's Theatre

production of

"The Friendship Dream"

Tuesday, December 6 7:00

Wednesday, December 7 7:00

Room A139

Those interested in crew work should also attend one of the audition nights or contact Mary Jo Willis, ex. 285

Copies of the Script are on Reserve in the Library.

Baseball players needed

All students interested in playing baseball this Spring are urged to attend a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 3:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in U Building, room 101. If there are any questions, please contact Coach Elizabeth in D207 ext. 414 or 467.

YE OLD TOWN INN

2 GREAT LOCATIONS

18 W. Benson Ave.
Blk W. of Rt. 33
Phone Road
MT. PROSPECT

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PALATKA

WORLD'S FINEST PIZZA
THE ONLY TAPES SET WITH A LIGHT BULB SIGN

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CHILDREN 95¢ CHICKEN \$2.50

NEW BONE SEA \$3.95 CHICKEN \$2.50

FREE POPCORN Live Action Pinballs

LADIES NITE every Tues. 9 p.m. till 1/2 price drinks FREE TEDDY BEARS FREE SOUP BAR everyday with Lunch Purchase

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 9: Holiday Party, 1 p.m., Lounge.
 Sunday, Dec. 11: Harper Community Orchestra Concert, 3:30 p.m., Lounge.
 Monday, Dec. 5: Film: "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo."
 Tuesday, Dec. 6: Film: "Walk Awhile in My Shoes."
 Wednesday, Dec. 7: Film: "Walk Awhile in My Shoes."
 Thursday, Dec. 8: Film: "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo."

Flu vaccine limited

There is a limited amount of flu vaccines available at a cost of \$1.50 on a first come, first serve basis. Persons requesting the shot should go to Building A, Room 362. The Health Services office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Each flu inoculation request requires the person to sign a

wavier releasing Harper College from responsibility for the inoculation or any reaction to it. Persons with allergies to eggs, egg products or chickens and chicken feedstuffs cannot take the flu vaccine. If you have any questions, contact the Health Service on Ext. 340.

Coming attraction:

The Harbinger's special Christmas issue next week

WHCM Harper college music machine

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| ALBUMS | Genials | Seconda Out |
| War | Roxy Music | Greatest Hits |
| Albums and Woman | News of the World | Live |
| Emerson, Lake, & Palmer | Two the Hard Way | Works Vol. II |
| Ned Diamond | I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight | Greatest Hits Etc. |
| Paul Simon | Jethro Tull | Repeat |
| Rod Stewart | Foot Loose and Fancy Free | Isitoo |
| Cat Stevens | Neil Young | Decade |
| Nasrath | Edgar Winter | Raport No Mercy |
| Chicago | Chicago | White Trash |
| Santana | Shady Dan | Moon Flower |
| Steve Goodman | Elton John | AJA |
| David Bowie | Loggins and Messina | Say It is Private |
| Loggins and Messina | SINGLES | Greatest Hits |
| Dobby Hoopes | Crysal Gayle | Heroes |
| Chicago | Chicago | Finale |
| Rita Coolidge | Linda Ronstadt | You Light Up My Life |
| Barry White | LTD | Don't it Make My Brown Eyes Blue |
| Dave Mason | Flintwood Mac | Baby What a Big Surprise |
| Donna Summer | Judy Collins | We're All Alone |
| Paul Simon | Steve Miller | Blue Bayou |
| Carpenters | Carpenters | It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Back in Love Again |
| James Taylor | James Taylor | Back in Love Again |
| Beve Miller | Carpenters | Send in the Clowns |
| Carpenters | Beve Miller | You Make Love/I Feel Love |
| Quann | Quann | Slip Slidin' Away |
| Bay City Rollers | Bay City Rollers | Come Sail Away |
| | | Your Smiling Face |
| | | Swingtown |
| | | Callin' Occupants of Interpretary Craft |
| | | We are the Champions |
| | | The Way I Feel Tonight |

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the albums in the survey does not reflect the amount of play. WHCM plays your requests at extension 237.

Peer Counselors work for students

By Doreen Drews

Believes it or not, the peer counselors provide a real service for Harper. As Terry Jacobson points out, "The Peer counselors can be a lot of use to the students - they provide information and are available just to talk to." Two people who are working for students and for the peer counseling program are Barb Baker and Terry Jacobson. Barb Baker has been at Harper for about four and a half years. Baker wanted to be a peer counselor because "I cared a lot and wanted to be able to help others gain what I have gained and be able to return something to the college community." She is a part-time student and hopes to receive her Associate of Science degree and continue school after Harper. Baker plans to become a science writer.

She has three children and enjoys spending free time camping, backpacking and canoeing. She is available in the Women's Center on Tues-

day, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, in addition to being involved with a women's group outside of Harper.

Baker is very pleased that the Women's Center is becoming more well-known. "One person a day comes in who has not been here before." Her interaction with people at Harper and in the community. (Baker also is an advisor for a sea exploring post with the Boy Scouts) has increased her interest in psychology.

Terry Jacobson is also working toward her Associate of Science degree. She plans on becoming a physician assistant. This is her first year at Harper and hopes to transfer to Iowa State. Her genuine interest in people prompted her to become a peer counselor. "I really enjoy people and feel that everyone has something interesting about them. It is also if there is someone to share it with."

Some of her other activities include the Ski Club, playing the guitar and teaching C. D. at Elk Grove High School. Ja-

cobson is in the Women's Center on Mondays between 11:15 and is available at the peer counseling table in a building on Monday morning from 9-10, Tuesday from 10:30-12, and on Wednesday from 11-12.

She particularly feels the ride board is valuable because it benefits everyone. "It benefits the students in two ways; to get someone to go along and to get a ride. It's a good way to meet people and share expenses."

The Peer Counseling Program can really be of great use to students but not enough people are taking advantage of it. The peer counselors are "students who are working for you" to make Harper a nicer place.

Last chance to sign up for England trip Jan. 6

The final deadline to apply for Harper's Easter week in England tour is Jan. 6. Students as well as community residents, who wish to join either the London Theatre tour or the English Countryside Tour on March 26-April 1 should be sure to secure a brochure and send in the application immediately.

Brochures and information may be secured from Martha Simonsen in F370 or Mary Jo Willis in A139. Both tours cost \$589 and may be taken for Liberal Arts credit.

Ski Club to hit slopes soon

A one week ski tour to Vail, Colorado is being sponsored by the Harper College Ski Club. The tour, which runs from January 7-14, 1978, is open to the public. Included in the \$317 (quad occupancy) tour price are roundtrip air fare, hotel accommodations, and six half-day lift tickets. Optional hotel accommodations are available at \$323 for triple occupancy and \$349 for double occupancy. For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office, 297-5000, extension 245. There are a limited number of spaces left so call Student Activities now.

Mass to be celebrated on Wed.

Mass will be celebrated on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8. The First Liturgy will be at 12 noon in A242a. The second liturgy will be at 6:30 p.m. in A242 a & b. This is being sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Sun Travel Service, Inc.

ACAPULCO	June 7-14	\$299.00
COZUMEL	June 7-14	\$289.00
COZUMEL	June 14-21	\$289.00
HAWAII	June 14-21	\$329.00
LANAI	June 14-21	\$329.00
MOLOKAI	June 14-21	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	June 14-21	\$329.00
MAUI	June 14-21	\$329.00
HAULILOI	June 21-28	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	June 21-28	\$329.00
MAUI	June 21-28	\$329.00
HAULILOI	June 28-30	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	June 28-30	\$329.00
MAUI	June 28-30	\$329.00
HAULILOI	June 30-July 1	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	June 30-July 1	\$329.00
MAUI	June 30-July 1	\$329.00
HAULILOI	July 1-8	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	July 1-8	\$329.00
MAUI	July 1-8	\$329.00
HAULILOI	July 8-15	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	July 8-15	\$329.00
MAUI	July 8-15	\$329.00
HAULILOI	July 15-22	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	July 15-22	\$329.00
MAUI	July 15-22	\$329.00
HAULILOI	July 22-29	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	July 22-29	\$329.00
MAUI	July 22-29	\$329.00
HAULILOI	July 29-Aug 5	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	July 29-Aug 5	\$329.00
MAUI	July 29-Aug 5	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Aug 5-12	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Aug 5-12	\$329.00
MAUI	Aug 5-12	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Aug 12-19	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Aug 12-19	\$329.00
MAUI	Aug 12-19	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Aug 19-26	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Aug 19-26	\$329.00
MAUI	Aug 19-26	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Aug 26-31	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Aug 26-31	\$329.00
MAUI	Aug 26-31	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Sept 1-8	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Sept 1-8	\$329.00
MAUI	Sept 1-8	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Sept 8-15	\$329.00
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MAUI	Sept 8-15	\$329.00
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MAUI	Sept 15-22	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Sept 22-29	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Sept 22-29	\$329.00
MAUI	Sept 22-29	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Sept 29-Oct 6	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Sept 29-Oct 6	\$329.00
MAUI	Sept 29-Oct 6	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Oct 6-13	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Oct 6-13	\$329.00
MAUI	Oct 6-13	\$329.00
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MAUI	Oct 13-20	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Oct 20-27	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Oct 20-27	\$329.00
MAUI	Oct 20-27	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Oct 27-Nov 3	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Oct 27-Nov 3	\$329.00
MAUI	Oct 27-Nov 3	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Nov 3-10	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Nov 3-10	\$329.00
MAUI	Nov 3-10	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Nov 10-17	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Nov 10-17	\$329.00
MAUI	Nov 10-17	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Nov 17-24	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Nov 17-24	\$329.00
MAUI	Nov 17-24	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Nov 24-Dec 1	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Nov 24-Dec 1	\$329.00
MAUI	Nov 24-Dec 1	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Dec 1-8	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Dec 1-8	\$329.00
MAUI	Dec 1-8	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Dec 8-15	\$329.00
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MAUI	Dec 8-15	\$329.00
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KAHOOLAWE	Dec 15-22	\$329.00
MAUI	Dec 15-22	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Dec 22-29	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Dec 22-29	\$329.00
MAUI	Dec 22-29	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Dec 29-Jan 5	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Dec 29-Jan 5	\$329.00
MAUI	Dec 29-Jan 5	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Jan 5-12	\$329.00
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MAUI	Jan 12-19	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Jan 19-26	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Jan 19-26	\$329.00
MAUI	Jan 19-26	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Jan 26-Feb 2	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Jan 26-Feb 2	\$329.00
MAUI	Jan 26-Feb 2	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Feb 2-9	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Feb 2-9	\$329.00
MAUI	Feb 2-9	\$329.00
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MAUI	Feb 9-16	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Feb 16-23	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Feb 16-23	\$329.00
MAUI	Feb 16-23	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Feb 23-Mar 1	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Feb 23-Mar 1	\$329.00
MAUI	Feb 23-Mar 1	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Mar 1-8	\$329.00
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MAUI	Mar 1-8	\$329.00
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MAUI	May 10-17	\$329.00
HAULILOI	May 17-24	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	May 17-24	\$329.00
MAUI	May 17-24	\$329.00
HAULILOI	May 24-Jun 1	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	May 24-Jun 1	\$329.00
MAUI	May 24-Jun 1	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Jun 1-8	\$329.00
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MAUI	Jun 22-29	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Jun 29-Jul 6	\$329.00
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MAUI	Jun 29-Jul 6	\$329.00
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MAUI	Sep 22-29	\$329.00
HAULILOI	Oct 1-8	\$329.00
KAHOOLAWE	Oct 1-8	\$329.00
MAUI	Oct 1-8	\$329.00
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Traffic Jam...

By Paul Delinus

Nov. 25, 26 and 27 the World of Wheels was at McCormick Place. For the people who didn't go, the show was not as good as previous years. Admission was \$4.50 this year and parking was up to \$2.

The Star Wars theme was very big this year. There were at least a half dozen vans done to a Star Wars theme, plus several cars. The show was Chevy dominated. It would be a safe guess that one out of every two cars was a Chevy.

There were several cars that looked out of place at a hot and custom show two main examples are a 1930 Rolls Royce and an early Ford that was restored.

The "Mafia Miter" was a disappointment. What is turned out to be was a mislabeled version of a Cement miter with a lot of chrome. It was about the size of a Volkswagen.

Linda Vaughn, the first lady of racing was at the show. Most of you probably know her as the good-looking blond who is "Miss Harri Shaffer." I got to meet her but she did not have time for an interview.

Who wins finally here, it's time for a quick review of safety tips for winter driving.

1. Keep the gas tank as close to full as possible, so that you don't run out and have to walk in the snow. Also a full tank of gas is heavy and good for traction.

2. Keep your speed down. Remember your tires have nothing to grab on. They will slide easily and without notice.

3. Don't make any fast moves in traffic. It is very easy for the car to skid.

4. Allow two or three times the stopping distance. 5. Don't hit the brakes quickly. They will lock and increase the pressure to skid. Apply them lightly at firm and increase pressure gradually.

6. If you get stuck, don't gun the engine and shift to reverse and drive. Use the lowest forward gear you have (1st on a stick, L or 1st on automatic) and be gentle on the gas. Spinning the tires does nothing. Your best chance for getting out is to have the tires just barely moving until you get off the ice or out of the rut.

If you must rock the car, make sure the wheels are not moving (hold the brakes) before shifting gears. Back-up as fast as you can and stop. Put the car in low gear and ease forward slowly. Stop before changing gears. You can get free for this maneuver, and it results in no damage to the car.

7. If your car does skid, take your foot off the gas and turn the wheel into the direction of the skid. For example, if the back of the car slides to the passenger's side turn the wheel to the right.

8. Thought for the week. Does anyone every put gloves in the glove compartment? Usually they're filled with 8-tracks, maps, McDonald's napkins, and junk. Thinking back I have never had a pair of gloves in the glove compartment of any car.

The California Illinois Association of the Deaf will be holding TADY Agates on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$56 in the lounge.

Harper presents Messiah Dec. 11

The Harper Community Orchestra and Chorus will appear jointly in a performance of the Messiah by Handel on Sun. Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The orchestra, directed by George Makas, will open the program with the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky.

Professional soloists Ms. Beverly Cairor, Soprano, Ms. Louise Cooley, Alto, Mr. Robert Heintzschon, tenor and Mr. Eugene Moerschel, bass, will join the orchestra and the community chorus in the Christmas portion of the Messiah. The chorus meets weekly on Monday nights under the direction of Anthony Moscaro.

Student needed to work in gov't

Any students, interested in legislative affairs or governmental operations, contact Student Senate President Paul Johnson in the Student Service Office, located across from the Student Activities office, or call at ext. 244.

Chicagofest presented Jan. 27

Kip Strean has been actively performing for about nine years. He started in the Chicago coffee house circuit playing mainly acoustic original material with Russ Daughtry in a trio called Three Penny Opera. After three years Strean moved south to start a career in acoustic rock, forming a band called Smoke Signal. Realizing that a loud electric format was not what he wanted, Strean joined forces with Daughtry to form a highly entertaining duo with as much versatility as two people could muster.

Russ Daughtry is a product of diverse musical environments. After playing guitar and bass in several rock and folk groups with Strean, Daughtry left for college where he studied music theory and composition. There he played tuba in the university and community orchestras, band, and brass quintets. After receiving his degree he again struck out into the Chicago music scene, playing in several lounge groups and jazz groups. Then he regrouped with Strean to form Strean & Daughtry.

Strean & Daughtry have established as a duo since mid 1976. Their blend of original and commercial songs combined with their own brand of comedy material provide a total night's entertainment. They have performed at many different clubs and colleges in the Illinois and Wisconsin area and have been the opening act for such artists as The Allman Brothers, J. J. Cale, Jeff Beck, The J. Geil Group, and Blood Sweat & Tears. This duo's ability to perform in front of any kind of audience allows them more exposure for all types of bookings. In short, Strean & Daughtry are performers with a purpose - total satisfaction for the audience through entertainment.

Strean & Daughtry will be

featured at Dury Nettle's Pub in Palestine on December 3, 6, and 27. They will also join

Bonnie Koloc and Corky Setgel at Harper College's "Chicagofest" on January 27.

Donation expands Horticulture Program

The International Minerals and Chemical Corporation (IMC) has donated two environmental growth chambers to Harper.

The units, which were previously used at the IMC laboratory, provide controlled atmospheric conditions for plant experiments.

"We are most appreciative of IMC's gift to Harper," said Associate Dean Patricia Bourke. "The growth chambers will add significant value to our instructional program. It is highly unlikely that we could have acquired these units by any other means," continued Ms. Bourke.

When Harper's Park Management Program was initiated, the purchase of a growth chamber was requested. The expense of such an item, however, was considered prohibitive. If purchased new, the two IMC chambers would cost approximately

\$35,000.

"The chambers will enhance Harper's horticulture course offerings and place the college in the forefront of institutions with well-equipped horticulture programs," stated Dr. Edgar Metcalf, Coordinator of Harper's Park and Grounds Operation Management Program.

Initial use of the growth chambers will enable students to conduct laboratory exercises involving plant growth responses to various lighting and temperature periods. The new chambers will also be a solid starting point for the development of courses in horticulture. For example, one chamber could be used to maintain flowers for a possible floral design course while the other chamber was used for horticulture laboratory plant studies involving vernalization, photosynthesis, photoperiodism and thermoperiodism.

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Triumvirat steps in right direction

by Chris Block

After years of mimicking other bands (most notably Emerson, Lake & Palmer), Triumvirat has released an album that can pray much call their own. This is not to say that Pompeii is their best LP to date, but it is a definite step in the right direction. To fully understand what I mean by this we must first take a look at the past of Triumvirat.

Originating from Germany, Triumvirat first appeared in 1972 with their debut album

Mediterranean Tales. Although an honest attempt, Tales was still a longshot from mass public appeal and subsequently was never released in the U.S. It was their second offering, **Illusions On A Double Dimple** which brought them almost of success and their name to America.

This was partially due to the addition of Helmut Kollen on bass and vocals to replace the monotonous voice of original bassist Hans Page. Illusions to this day remains a progressive rock classic except for one

small problem. From the second side onward the bands sound began to take on an uneasy resemblance to ELP.

By their third effort, **Spartacus** the similarity was unmistakable. Not only did they have the same style, but some of the same musical phrases also. The only problem was ELP's recordings had come first. This made Triumvirat, through a very talented trio, easy to label as just another copy band. It was at this point that other problems must have developed and Kollen dropped out of the band.

Once again the band had to replace a bassist and a singer and this time that's just what they did. The release last year of **Old Loves Die Hard**

marked the first appearance of vocalist Barry Palmer in the band along with bassist Dick Frangenberg making the trio a quartet.

Yet the sound of the band still had not changed drastically although a few of the cuts presented a style not previously heard on other Triumvirat LP's. It was from these few deviations that the general format of Pompeii emerged. The difference in the sound of Pompeii might be attributed to a personnel change. The band retained Palmer and original keyboardist Jürgen Fritz but have once again added another bassist, this one being Dieter Peterleit.

Another surprise was the departure of drummer Hans

Basthli who has been replaced by Curt Cress of Passport and Curt Cress (himself) would possibly be the change could be lack of new material from ELP worth cogging.

Whatever the reason Pompeii is an enjoyable album combining styles of classical rock along with both jazz and popular music. The album does have its faults, but they are minor compared to the overall composition.

What is most important is that Triumvirat has become their own band and has not sacrificed too much of their original concept. It should be even more interesting to see what the next album will produce.

Course offered to keep up with technology

Advanced technology in the area of office equipment is rapidly changing the structure of the modern office. To help students keep pace with the new machine technology, Harper will offer two courses. Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter I and Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter II, during the spring semester.

The Mag Card I is an automatic typewriter that records typing on a magnetic card which can be moved and used at a later date. A more sophisticated machine, the Mag Card II, also has a "memory" in which information can be stored directly in the typewriter.

"Because Chicago area companies are increasing their use of these machines, job opportunities are tremendous," states Mary Ann Mickins, Coordinator of the Secretarial Programs. "Companies are constantly calling the college looking for people who can operate the machines. It is a great opportunity for current office workers to learn to operate the new types of automatic typewriters on the market today as well as for those individuals returning to the work

force to obtain specific job training."

The course will be offered during the day or evening for two hours a day for a three-week period beginning January 2. On campus registration will be January 12, 13, and 14. Telephone registration for part-time students whose application has been accepted will be available January 4, 5, and 6 by calling 397-3100. For additional course information, contact the Business Division at 397-3000, extension 311.

Course teaches new shorthand

The Secretarial Science Department at Harper will offer a special evening section of Alphabetic Shorthand during the 1978 Spring semester.

The system to be taught is the Forner Alphabetic Shorthand. "This system has found many users in both schools and industrial training programs. This skill can be used by secretaries and office workers for taking dictation, as well as for personal note-taking. The average student is able to take dictation at speeds from 60 to 100 words a minute," states Robert Zilkowski, shorthand instructor.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:25 to 7:40 p.m. On-campus registration will be Jan. 12, 13, and 14. Telephone registration for part-time students will be available Jan. 4, 5, and 6 by calling 397-1100.

For additional information, contact Robert Zilkowski at 397-3000, extension 518 or 311.

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... REMEMBER

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Mon-Fri. 10:30-9
Sat. 9:5-Sun. 12:5

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Scott files suit against firms

Attorney General William J. Scott today filed an antitrust suit in federal court in Springfield against five highway construction firms. Scott noted that this suit represents the eighth "highway case" filed by the Antitrust Division against sixty defendants accused of rigging the bids on State of Illinois highway construction projects. Scott believes that these will ultimately result in the recovery of millions of dollars of damages to the State.

The suit alleges that a group of highway contractors conspired to rig bids on a contract involving bridge construction in Greene County.

Scott stated that the damage to the State resulting from the alleged antitrust violations have

not yet been determined but he anticipated that the recovery could be quite substantial. Scott noted that the antitrust laws are an effective deterrent to businessmen who attempt to cheat the public through price-fixing, collusion or the "rebate damage" provisions contained within the laws. These provisions allow the State, or any other injured party, to sue for three times the amount of the actual damages sustained. Scott stated that the State is also seeking civil penalties which are allowed

under the Illinois Antitrust Act. Calhoun County Contracting Corporation of Springfield, Illinois, one of the defendants named in the Complaint, won the contract with a bid of \$1,411,887.15. Other defendants named in the suit include Saugamo Construction Company, Springfield, Illinois; Bituminous Feed & Oil Company, Collinsville, Illinois; Caldwell Engineering Company, Jacksonville, Illinois; and H. H. Hall Construction Company, East St. Louis, Illinois.



CLOSEN That's something that students who were registering last week did not want to hear. For some the job of organizing a schedule is frustrating, for others there are no problems. Whatever classes students choose to take, it is to get started immediately for better chances. (Photo by Chris Brogdon)

Employees receive service awards

Service awards for five and ten years of employment were presented to eighty-five Harper employees at the annual staff and employee dinner last week.

Although the Board of Trustees and the college President annually acknowledge employer contributions at a dinner, this is the first year that service awards have been presented. Presenting the

awards were 'board of Trustees President Shirley Moman and Andy Sol, chairman of the Classified Employee Council.

This year awards were presented to Douglas Johnson of Palestine and to Betty Cwik of Elk Grove Village. Mr. Johnson joined the college in 1966 as a sixth-board recruit, moving to the Admissions office the following year.

Presently, she is a secretary in the Business Division Office. Ms. Cwik was employed in March of 1967 as a library clerk for Harper when the college held its classes at Elk Grove High School.

She moved with the library to temporary quarters on Palestine campus, and later into the present building, where she serves as library assistant.

Garden Studios plans productions

The first in a series of productions planned for the VICTORY GARDENS STUDIO THEATER has been announced by VICTORY GARDENS Artistic Director, Dennis Zosch. 'UN PEU DE COLETTE', a play by Ruth Landis from the autobiographical writings of the celebrated French author will also star Ms. Landis, and will open Thurs Dec 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Coletta, who died in 1954, was an actress and dancer as well as a writer. Encouraged by her first husband, she began her literary career with *Clairville* at school, which brought her overnight success. In addition to three more "Clairville" books, her works include *Gigi*, *Cheri*, *My Mother's House*, and *Break of Day*. An early advocate of women's personal and sexual liberation, Coletta in life was as artistic as her heroines, as sensual as her prose. Married three times, she also enjoyed one of the most publicized lesbian relationships of our century.

Landis most recently appeared in *The Water Engine* Theater. She is presently teaching and directing *The Company*, an acting ensemble at Northwestern University where she is studying for her Master's Degree in Interpretation. At Northwestern she also performed in *The Dick Gibson Show*, adapted and directed by Frank Gelstein, and in a one woman show based on the writings of Gertrude Stein. 'UN PEU DE COLETTE' began as a full-length show di-

rected by Robert Breen of the Northwestern Department of Interpretation. Landis later developed the piece into a one woman tour de force. Preview for 'UN PEU DE COLETTE' are Tues, and Wed. Dec. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. tickets are \$2. The show will run through Jan. 6, 1978. Curtain times and ticket

et prices are Friday, 8:30 p.m. \$4. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$4, and Sunday, 8:30 p.m., \$3. CAPA vouchers are welcome, and there are also discounts for students with ID's and for senior citizens. For further information, call VICTORY GARDENS THEATER at (312) 540-2768.

CLASSIFIED

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Wrestling team starts on right foot

by John Preisling

The wrestling team started their season off with resounding victories over visiting Lake County and Kennedy-King, with scores of 35-9 and 39-15, respectively.

Joe Rana pinned his first of two opponents at 118 lbs., while Scott Malouf won by forfeit, at 126 lbs. Dan Waser, at 134 lbs., posted his win, by a 10-6 score, to start the Hawks on their way to beating Lake County.

Dan Kennedy of Harper won the 142 lb. weight class by a forfeit and both 150 lb. John Preisling and 158 lb. Mike Rief won by decisions to keep the Hawks rolling.

Dave Pabst at 167 lbs. and Carl Schimmelman at 190 lbs. won their matches to add a cushion to

Harper's lead.

Harper's low loss came when Heavyweight Pat Burke lost 6-1 to Lake County's Jesus Sanchez, a national qualifier. According to Coach Norman Lovelace, the highlight of the meet was his own in a come from behind finish against a tough Lake County opponent.

"This win by Rich showed how our conditioning is good," pointed out Lovelace. "We will win alot more matches by just being in better shape than our opponents."

Harper also proved to be superior against Kennedy-King, by posting 7 wins in 10 bouts, while dropping three matches, one by a pin.

Another pin by Rana, his second for the evening, got the Hawks

moving, which was then followed by a pin from Scott Malouf and a 7-1 victory by Tom Smith.

Dan Kennedy suffered his first loss of the young season by a score of 5-2, followed by a forfeit for Preisling and a second win from Rief, this time by a pin.

Bauble lost his bout in a donnybrook that ended in his being pinned, but the Hawk's returned with a pin of their own from Johnson in the third period of his bout.

Schimmelman won out by default and the final match saw Heavyweight twice lose by a pin to finish up the scoring with Harper the victor 39-15.

According to Lovelace, this meet was a sign of things to come, but he also pointed out there are many good teams to face in the future

of the season. Freshman standout Scott Malouf summed up the general attitude of the team when he spoke of the optimism and enthusiasm of the team.

"The team will get a real test this weekend when they compete

in the MacHurray Invitational. It will be a tough tournament for all the boys," said Coach Lovelace.

The Invitational will be held in Jacksonville, Ill. on Dec. 3 & 4, with 23 colleges competing.

Passaglia named valuable player

by John Preisling

The Harper football team selected Pete Passaglia as their most valuable player. This is the first time a kicker has been given this honor.

"I've, then very few kickers can boast of having a school record of a 53 yard field goal, or better the leading scorer.

Throughout the season, when the offense was not moving the ball, it would be left up to Passaglia to place points on the board or to punt the team out of danger.

Passaglia credits his older brother with getting him interested in the kicking game. Quite frequently they would go out and practice kicking to each other. It apparently helped his brother too, he played on the Northern Illinois University team.

For Passaglia, kicking has always been more fun, even when he played line backer and fullback throughout his high school career. He traveled around during those years, hopping from Arlington Heights High School to a school in Wisconsin to Fremd for his Sr. and Jr. year.

"In my junior year the coaches took me off the lineup and had me just concentrate on kicking, which is something I have been doing ever since," said Passaglia. Sophomore Passaglia has come a long way since last year, when

he shared duties with another player. "My power was always there, but never my consistency or accuracy. Coach Shulte started teaching me things to improve my kicking and that helped tremendously," said Passaglia.

One of his drills was to spend hours kicking the ball from wide angles to improve on accuracy, a drill that apparently worked.

Although he says there is a limit to how far a man can kick, Passaglia says there is always room to improve upon consistency.

He wanted to point out that credit for his success also goes to his teammates. "If they weren't there providing the block I would never get the kicks off. This season we didn't have one blocked punt or field goal."

Especially singled for praise were Pete's two field goal holders, Billy Strawn and Neil Schmidt.

As to winning the MVP award, Passaglia says it made him feel good that the team would think enough of him as a kicker to get the coveted award, which is usually given to the offense backfield players.

Passaglia's number one goal now is to keep on training, weight lifting, and running, in order to gain a spot on a four year school team roster.



Passaglia breaks the record at Harper for the longest field goal with a 53 yard.



The Hawks football season ended with a 5-4 record.

Pete Passaglia is the first kicker to be named most valuable player. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Editorial

Bilandic surrounded by cloud of suspicion

It has been said that before a problem can be resolved, the source must first be removed. Unfortunately for Mayor Michael Bilandic, it will take more than firing Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne to remove the cloud of suspicion that has formed in connection with Ms. Byrne's accusations, that the Mayor "grieved" the way for cab fare increases.

In a notarized memo written last July 19, Ms. Byrne stated that the City Council's passage of the cab fare hike was "fraudulent and conspiratorial and should not have been granted." She goes on to state that she reminded the mayor of an auditing firm's report on cab car operations, and stressed that he review the reports before holding another meeting concerning the proposed rate increases. "His reply to me was, 'I don't think I would say any more about that report. After all, how do we know what standards they used.' I knew immediately from that statement that the increase was grieved," she said.

In other memos, Jerry Feldman, President of the Checker Cab Company, is quoted as having said in a telephone conversation with Commissioner Byrne, "I got what Mike meant about getting my figures to look good. I'll take some of the categories such as Administration and transfer them from Commissioner Drivers Overhead to Lease Operations." The statement refers to a remark made by Mayor Bilandic, expressing his sorrow that Don Bushon, Attorney for Checker and Yellow Cab Co. and maker of "irreversible packages of figures" could not be present at a meeting held at Midway Airport which was attended by Bilandic, Byrne, Feldman, the mayor's aide for patronage, Tom Donovan, and various city officials. It was during this meeting that Donovan read the audit report by Banasky and Kivner, substantiating Commissioner Byrne's claims that there was no need for a 12 per cent rate increase at that time.

Bilandic has, of course, denied any knowledge of falsified records and "grieving" the way for the fare increases. "I've done nothing illegal or unethical," he said. "I should be getting an award or prize for negotiating a labor dispute." The fare increases created a threatened taxi driver walkout.

Although we are sure the people of Chicago are grateful to the mayor for gallantly rescuing them from the traumatic incursions of halted cab service, the act is hardly deserving of a prize. In fact, if Commissioner Byrne's allegations are true, the only thing the mayor should "be getting" is a long prison term. His blatant stupidity in the handling of the taxi fare increase scandal amounts to nothing more than a botched coverup, which would make Mayor Daley roll over in his grave.

What Bilandic has failed to realize is that firing Byrne will not eliminate her ability or credibility when testifying before the Federal Grand Jury, which is now investigating the cab fare increases.

In another feeble attempt to rally support for his dying cause, the mayor, only after Ms. Byrne had volunteered to take a lie detector test, decided to submit to one also, which they both passed. But the reliability of that test is doubtful. The mayor was asked questions which indicated that he had taken part in a conspiracy and had received bribes. None of those charges were leveled against the mayor by Ms. Byrne. One can't help but be skeptical about the value of such a test.

It is obvious that the mayor is in trouble, and despite his sordid efforts to hide his blunder, he will eventually succumb to his own pitiful end.

Peer Counselors offer coffee this week

The peer counselors will be serving coffee this week in Buildings D and P from 9:00 to 12 noon. Tables will be set up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for all tired and overworked students to enjoy a cup of coffee. The Student Senate is handling the service with the peer counselors actually partici-

ating in the function. All students are invited to take a break from final exams and had received bribes. None of those charges were leveled against the mayor by Ms. Byrne. One can't help but be skeptical about the value of such a test.

It is obvious that the mayor is in trouble, and despite his sordid efforts to hide his blunder, he will eventually succumb to his own pitiful end.

Letter to the Editor

Complaint against library

Dear Editor:

At this point, I have no desire to ever use the Harper College library again. I am referring to the many aspects that make a library successful and enjoyable to use. I am thoroughly disappointed with our library's lack of these qualities.

Briefly outlined, there is an absence of staff response and interest; foot-cops; an extremely poor follow-up system; a noisy working atmosphere; the ability to check out certain materials which should remain on reserve, and as a result, are stolen; and the inability to

check out other materials (i.e., the rigid, almost annoying controls on some reserve materials). I am aware of the fact that some efforts have been made on the part of the library staff to put an end to the noise condition, however, mediocre examples are set by the

staff itself, when some members are just as loud as the noisy library users.

I feel the library staff would be wise in completely reviewing the system.

Sincerely,
Molette Sintov

See page 13 for holiday calendar

Harper presents Chicagofest

A festival of Chicago's finest folk music, will be presented at Harper Fri. Jan. 27, 1978.

Featured will be Bonnie Koloc and Corky Siegel, with special guests Susan S Daugerty. Around Chicago, people have known Bonnie Koloc for years. Her haunting vocal range, celtic, staccato pitch and ability to convey subtle emotional changes, has truly made Koloc, unique performer. Koloc began her career at the Earl of Old Town on Wells Street. Her performance and four albums on a local label, have won her

a large and vaguely fanatical Midwestern following.

Corky Siegel also has a huge Midwestern following. Siegel, a virtuoso harmonica and piano player, was the one-time leader and manager of the Siegel-Schwartz Band. With Chicago as the band's home base, Siegel did much to revive urban blues styles. Since that time Siegel has gone solo.

His success has led to National Educational Television appearances, tours and a recording session with the San Francisco Symphony. The talented

Siegel has geared his performance for a one to one feeling with his audience. This personal contact with the audience makes any Corky Siegel performance a unique experience.

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 16 and should be purchased in advance. Prices are \$3 with a Harper I.D. and \$4 to the public. Show time is 8 p.m. in the lounge, Bldg. A.

For additional information call 397-3000, ext. 242. "Chicagofest" is sponsored by the Program Board.

Age hike 'slap on hand'

by Mike Baker

If you're between the ages of 18 and 20 this may be of some interest to you. As most of you have already heard certain northwest suburbs, such as Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, are considering the idea of raising the legal drinking age to 21.

A — the Harbinger staff couldn't agree more. But if you look at the proposed legislation in a broader scope, we, the under 21 group, will be affected the least. For the old adage "have car will travel" still holds true today. If you can't buy liquor here, you can simply go elsewhere.

But what about the liquor stores and lounges in the northwest area, will they be happy if this legislation passes? The general consensus seems to be no way. As a spokesman (who wished to remain nameless) from Canby in Mount Prospect stated, "the majority of our night people are under 21."

This leads one to wonder what will become of these night spots if the drinking age-like legislation passes, will they close down? The liquor stores are caught in the same predicament since it's so secret that they make a substantial buck of people under 21.

Even Mr. Prospective patron, Tom Daley, is against the proposed northwest age-hike. As he stated, "if they don't

change it statewide, all they'll be doing is spinning their wheels."

Surely any sane person can realize that nothing will be accomplished by this legislation.

If its intent is to slap our hands and say "bad boy (or girl), they are sadly mistaken. The drinking age hike will not discourage people who are under 21 to travel to another community.



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Balay Harper College, Algonquin street, Route 1, Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 641

Land use essence of Robinson's book

by Judy Saunders

Across the nation, Harper has been known to employ impressive and distinguished faculty members to serve its students. Shepard Robinson, Coordinator of the Harper Journalism Program, undoubtedly fits into the category of impressive and distinguished.

He has participated in almost every facet of journalism. Robinson is a printer and publisher; a career he has devoted a major portion of his life to.

He became involved in journalism by working on several daily newspapers in the East. He later joined a newspaper in Pennsylvania and was employed as the Editor and Advertising Manager. Robinson decided to take the big plunge and bought himself a newspaper and bought himself a newspaper in Schenectady, N.Y. He had more cows than people.

In addition, Robinson has been associated with the Barrington Press for 18 years. He found his "roots" at the corporation in 1962 when he was hired as General Manager.

Robinson has held various positions while employed at the Barrington Press such as head of the trade magazine division, publisher of the newspaper, and executive vice president of the corporation.

In 1969 he initiated his own newsletter in Barrington. Three years later he left the Barrington Press to devote full time to the business. He, like most, is motivated by writing the Barrington Press' editorials.

Robinson has been the recipient of five editorial awards from press associations. One of the awards was for community service and the remaining four were for editorials which deal with land use.

Land use, coincidentally, is the topic of his new book, "Land

Use Guide for Builders, Developers, and Planners." What is unique about Robinson's book is that he did not initiate the project himself. The publishers of his book contacted him and requested he write the book, which took six months to complete.

Because the book is extremely

informative, it is amazing Robinson completed it in a short period of time. However, there is one catch—he has been researching the topic for 25 years. Robinson became interested in the plight of the builders, developers, and planners while he was a suburban newspaper editor.



Shepard Robinson, Coordinator of the Journalism Program, is the author of "Land Use Guide for Builders, Developers, and Planners."

challenged. The move was an effort to house millions in single-family homes produced en masse most commonly grouped together and called "urban sprawl." Questions arose as to the builders' rights to "leapfrog" land or to build new facilities before those already installed have been fully utilized. And, as suburbanization affected the city's affluent taxpayers, a city vs. suburb conflict evolved and the process of urban decay was hastened.

Because of this challenge, builders and city governments have had to adjust to the change.

In order to grasp the dilemma builders, developers, and planners face, it is important to understand the different types of communities which exist.

Actually, communities may be grouped into two separate categories, which Robinson outlines in his book. One is the "have" community and the other is the "have not" community.

commercial assessments need the income derived from a very small, unbalanced tax base fails to meet the demands of the community.

The expansive, growth-oriented policies that have so long been associated with progress and public good have recently been

While Schaumburg is a winner at collecting revenue, Hoffman Estates is a loser. Robinson describes Hoffman as a "have not" community with not enough tax

income, but they must invest money to control situations like the traffic problems," Robinson said.

Another example he gives of a "have not" community is Southfield, which is located on the South Side of Chicago. Robinson is characterized by a small sales tax and many poor families.

Robinson describes Oakbrook as the top "have" community. Oakbrook does not have a municipal tax and there are very few people entering the schools.

Also, the Oakbrook shopping center is a great source of income for the town. They have money coming out of their cars," Robinson said.

It is doubtful whether any of the "have not" communities in the Harper area will transform into "have" communities. Many of the issues around Harper are settled with no drastic changes in the future predictable.

"I don't feel the area will change at all, at least nothing dramatic. Whatever available land there is, it is most likely already zoned," Robinson said.

Zoning is one of the more popular methods of controlling land use, and is topic Robinson delves into in his book.

He describes it as "the bank land use control mechanism in the United States." However, there is considerable criticism of zoning as a "development tool."

"I give five criticisms of zoning in the book, four of which are applicable to the Chicago area. Civil rights activists would say seven to two of the criticisms I offer."

One, it is too narrow a tool, failing to account for regional needs and placing too much power in the hands of a great many jurisdictions which are unwilling, or unable, to consider regional or state concerns.

The second criticism the activists would probably agree with is that it is exclusionary, too often requiring uses of land so costly that low- or moderate-income households are precluded.

Another serious problem the builders face is the rising cost of home building. It is becoming exceedingly difficult for individuals to purchase homes without struc-

gling with an enormous financial burden.

The picture looks darker when Robinson says it "will get worse and worse. I don't see anything on the horizon to make it look better. People will begin to compromise by buying condominiums and things like that."

Along with that compromise, Robinson predicts completions around between the inner city and the suburbs. In his book, Robinson discusses the "flight and decay of the inner city."

"The inner city is coming back sooner than what was originally expected. The suburbs will remain the place to raise a family while

the inner city will become popular for childless couples. The middle class will return to the inner city," Robinson said.

These changes and compromises affect the builders, developers, and planners of our country. They must recognize these changes and adjust to them. That is the essence of Robinson's book: the presentation of the problems and the various solutions.

"Schaumburg is wealthy"

"Hoffman Estates and Robbins are have not communities"

Take a break from it all, visit Acapulco

Harper College and Hemisphere Travel proudly present a trip to Acapulco, over spring break, from March 26 until April 2, 1978. Brochures will be available in the Student Activities Office.

Lodging: 7 nights accommodations at the Posada del Sol, on the beach of Acapulco Bay. Transportation: Round-trip van on Wednesday night.

Price: only \$22 per person (single basis) or \$339 per person (twins basis).

This price includes lodging, transportation, welcome cocktail party, all departure taxes, hotel tax, and tips.

For additional information, contact the Student Activities Office, or Hemisphere Travel, 100 W. Wheeling at 541-7372. Acapulco the vacation of a lifetime!

Weekend college will offer Sunday courses

For the first time the Harper Weekend College will offer a corn of Sunday courses. These classes are part of Harper's continuing effort to provide students with appropriate education alternatives. The Sunday courses are for the person with a full-time job, for the woman whose responsibilities with home and children keep her tied down during the week, and for all those who desire to start or continue or finance their studies for a college degree but are limited because of a heavy weekly schedule.

"It is the predominant concern of all suburban newspaper editors, it's their meat and potatoes. They all worry about it, I've been dealing with it all of my working life," Robinson said.

The main question may be, what types of serious problems are these people encountering?

"urban decay was hastened"

Robinson describes a "have" community as an "all-balanced municipal structure, with characteristics such as high assessed values, a certain amount of industrial or commercial businesses, smaller families, and little land for home building; and, the income derived from a balanced tax base adequately takes care of the needs of the community."

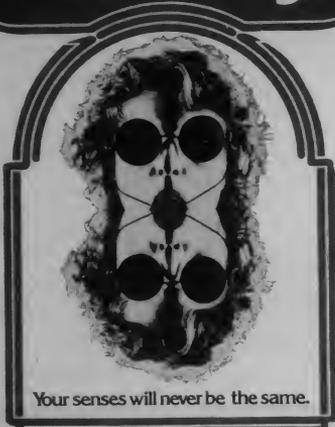
In contrast, a "have not" community is "characterized by many homes of relatively low assessed value, many school-aged children, much land available for home building, little industry or

Most classes will meet on alternate Sunday afternoons at 1:00 P.M. in the Willow Park Center beginning January 29. Some classes will meet alternate Saturdays and Sundays.

New students may register in person January 12 and 13, 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. and 5:30-9:00 P.M. January 14, 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon.

New and currently enrolled students may register by telephone January 4, 5, 6, 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. For additional information call Week-end College Coordinator at 397-3000 extension 453.

Tommy



THURSDAY JANUARY 19, 1978 .75 plus ID E108
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Coming attractions

The Films Committee of the Program Board is proud to release the schedule for the spring 1978 semester of award winning films:

Tommy-starring Ann-Margret and Elton John
 Thursday, January 19, 1978 at 2:00 pm in E108
 Friday, January 20, 1978 at 8:00 pm in E108

Dog Day Afternoon-starring Al Pacino
 Thursday, February 16, 1978 at 2:00 pm in E108
 Friday, February 17, 1978 at 8:00 pm in E108

A Star Is Born-starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson
 Thursday, March 16, 1978 at 2:00 pm in E108
 Friday, March 17, 1978 at 8:00 pm in E108

All The President's Men-starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman
 Thursday, April 27, 1978 at 2:00 pm in E108
 Friday, April 28, 1978 at 8:00 pm in E108

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 it's true.



AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY .75 FRIDAY
 FEBRUARY 16, 1978 plus ID FEBRUARY 17, 1978
 E108 E108

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies,
 I think 'All The President's Men'
 would be a sure winner."

Come Shellie, NBC-TV



REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

THURSDAY APRIL 27, 1978 .75 plus ID E108
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STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON



A STAR IS BORN

THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1978 .75 plus ID E108
 FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1978 E108

"What does Christmas mean to you?"

by Sam Couray

"What does Christmas mean to you?" That was the question of the day when a Harbinger reporter and photographer strolled the halls, trying to find people with the Christmas spirit:

As we proceeded to seek out intelligent, creative people, we came across some camera-shy students as well as some would-be philosophers.

While not everyone came running up, begging to answer the poll, we did have many interesting responses.



Debbie O'Connor: "Buying presents, families getting together, Christmas break."



Dr. Bob Tillotson: "It's the birth of Christ, a religious time. It's family oriented. I think of my family."



Daniel Fortillo: "Even being born so it's a religious holiday with significance for Christians. A time of peace when we all feel love for each other."



Ray Lewrentz: "Lots of good parties, good cheer, and thinking of Christ being born."



John Remel: "Seeing a lot of advertising, unfortunately. Also, seeing a lot of good-nature and happiness, the birth of Christ."



Randy Schiavetti: "A nice family get together, reuniting of family. People are thinking of each other."



Judy Mahville: "Spending a lot of money, and of course the Christian part of it."



Mike Brown: "It's a family gathering."



Judi Buchholz: "Good feelings, sharing, family, presents, kids, and hassle-bustle."



Charles Heare: "BILL!"



Sally Schlatter: "It's the birth of Christ and getting together with family."



Mary Schonefeld: "A time of giving and thinking of Jesus more."



Don Ankole: "It's a feeling that you get when people get together. It's a feeling between people."



Barbara Gerby: "The festivities; getting together with family and friends."

Photos by Dave Newhardt

By Jeff Larson
Walter never wanted to be a loser, but though he did not admit it, he was. Alone, surrounded by feelings of confusion and uncertainty, Walter would weep inside himself without anything to protect him from the endless problems that confronted him each day. Like a mouse in a room full of women who pelted and laughed at him, Walter lived each day in graduation. He was only able to survive by the dreams at visited him during sleep.

One cold day in January, Walter was awakened, as usual, by the ringing in his ears. His wife's voice, telling him was time to get ready for work. He lay in bed for a few minutes, feeling unusually shy and cheerful. He thought about this way was strange a bizarre, after all, it was merely another day. He was to go to his job at Morgan's for nine hours and would return exhausted and hungry, and back in bed and sleeping for another nine hours. Just to get up the next day and repeat the process over again. As he thought, he realized why he was joyful -- he had had a dream.

Walter thought intensely and tried to remember the dream, until slowly it appeared. At first he saw only a vague figure of a man. But as he concentrated harder, the vagueness left and he saw more clearly a still picture of a man -- tall and dressed in a topcoat. His hair was brown and shaggy, a curly brown beard draped his face, both of which had small distinct streaks of black. The look on his face caused Walter to resemble on pictures he'd seen of maniacs receiving an operation from the crowd after having fought a magnificent fight.

They resembled power and strength, but the man who appeared wore, in addition, a smile of adventure that radiated immortality. The man carried a long bamboo spear; his point was made of carefully cut rock, and tied on by some kind of leather. He was suspended while he leaped over tall lodges of dry, brown grass. A fresh and vigorous feeling came to Walter as he saw in the background a dense, dark forest that surrounded the open field and the sky, magnificently bright and blue and dotted only by a few large puffy white clouds.

As he lay in bed overwhelmed by his memory, he thought of how quickly, clearly, and thoroughly the dream had appeared. So life-like and still was the picture. Mingled with emotions of fulfillment and foolishness, Walter was like a parent watching his child learning to walk for the first time. From the kitchen his wife basely warned him that he would be late for work.

He went into the bathroom to shave, but when he looked at the mirror, again he saw the picture in his dream... this time the thoughts of foolishness never came to him. Instead, something in the dream called to him, beckoned him to do as the dream commanded, what this was, he didn't know. Con- Austin signaled him, he could neither tell what the dream said nor interpret its meaning. He shook his head violently,

quickly washed, then put on his clothes. He was late as he grabbed his lunch and left for the factory.

All that day he was lost in his thoughts of the dream, for no matter where or what he did, everything he saw contained the picture. Only his forehead was able to bring him into the world of the present. Walter was half-crazed from these interpositions and wanted only to silence his turbulence. Finally, not able to control himself any longer, Walter had to leave, to be alone with his thoughts. Consequently, he stopped stuffing ties into boxes and walked out of the factory. When he reached the street he felt relieved at having no responsibilities.

Although he lived a couple of blocks from the factory and could have been home in a few minutes, his mind held him fast and let him think of only the dream. He wandered from one block to the next, bumping into people who walked to and fro on the sidewalks. His stumbled into many streets, almost getting run over as cars sped by. Through a rain of curses people showered upon him, and like a dream, he slipped by the liquor he consumed. Walter walked on not knowing but the dream picture.

After many hours of roaming, like a mouse trapped in a maze, he found himself sitting at a table between a chef and a waiter. He heard a voice of his left asking him what he wanted to drink. Slowly he looked, his mind caught midway between his dream picture and the present. He saw, first dimly, then more clearly, a man dressed in a white apron. The man's voice was harsh and crude-sounding as he asked Walter what he wanted to drink. The two of them looked at one another for a minute, bewildered. Walter was able only to ask where he was. The man in the apron threw his arms up and sighed, then left, mumbling to himself. Walter sat for a moment longer before he got up and left.

He rambled about for still more hours until, finally, late in the cold black night exhaustion and fatigue overcame him. Unable to continue and not knowing where he was, he made his way to a small garbage-filled alley. When he reached the alley, he wearily looked about for a place to sleep. A small clearing between two garbage cans offered a nice haven for the night, so he gathered some discarded newspapers, covered himself with them, and fell into a deep sleep.

He slept all that night and fell into the next morning, feeling, feeling, experiencing only the picture-dream. When the picture-dream had reached its height and a sense of fear well-ed over him, he awakened. He sat up wide-eyed and stared. The street bustled with cars and people -- no one noticed him. He noticed no one. Immediately, the picture-dream returned, but this time he cried and shouted in frustration from his own ignorance at not being able to understand the meaning.

The dream image remained the same size as the picture became brighter, larger, and clearer than before. It came towards him until he saw nothing but the man's face. The two of

them looked at one another for a few moments, then the face disappeared, only the eyes were left to confront Walter. They were huge and cat-like, blue and deep. They were inviting, lusting him of his courage to see through them.

Without a moment's thought he grabbed at his own eyes, wrenching and beating at them, trying to pull them from their sockets. Then, feeling no pain,

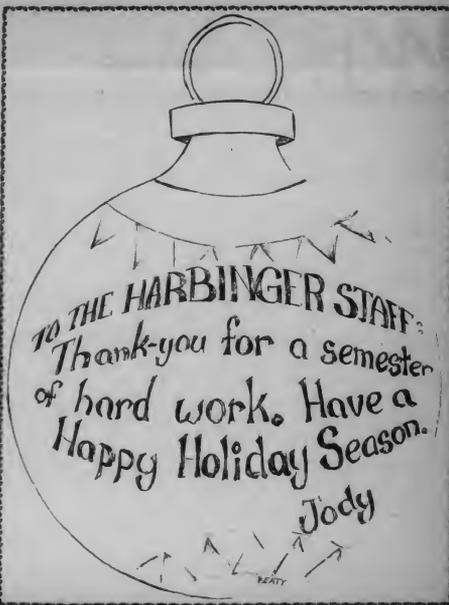
he violently reached for the two eyes still staring at him. They were bigger than before, and his hands passed through them. He looked about in vain for some answer or clue to the riddle, when it occurred to him: instead of inserting them into himself, he should insert himself into them. He snuggled backwards, and with a giant leap he landed inside of them.

For the first time in Walter's

'He felt himself flying through the air, landing on the ground, and tumbling over and over.'

The Harpur College Faculty is offering two \$75.00 seminars for the Spring semester to cover books, movies and/or speakers.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room ANBA. Deadline for application is January 9, 1978.



A glance at the music scene of 1977

by Chris Black
Now that winter is upon us and the year is quickly drawing to a close, we can look back on the past year and see how we were treated musically. Depending on your music preference, 1977 was many things to many people. For the large majority of people who listen to popular music, it has been a fairly good year. There was a number of well produced works from established artists such as Fleetwood Mac, Rod Stewart, and Steve Miller, as well as new bands like Boston and Foreigner.

For those who enjoy simplistic throbbing rhythms, it was an excellent year as disco continued to flourish and the

"new wave" hit. Rock, in general, also had its high points with the release of Rush's *Pearlman* by Kings and a driving live LP from Foghat. But, for progressive rockers, it was not the most successful year. That is not to say 1977 did not reach high peaks. For instance, there were outstanding contributions from Pink Floyd, Renaissance, and Taurus. Dream, not to mention the Peter Bergiral solo LP and four fantastic Robert "King Crimson" Fripp.

But, at the same time, there were many lukewarm attempts. Yes regaled keyboard player Rick Wakeman, but failed to

produce an album equal in power to the preceding *Relayer*. Jerry Tull's *Songs From the Wood* was a good, but never-the-less mediocre LP compared to their epic *Aqualung* and *Thick as a Brick*.

Worst of all, there were numerous bands who dropped their creativity in search of larger crowds and bigger bucks. The most notable in this category is Alan Parsons. *ELP and Gentle Giant*. So far, only Alan Parsons has pulled it off with any great success.

But, on the brighter side, we are beginning to see more stabilized forms of progressive rock along the lines of Saracenic, Syr, and Kansas.

However you look at it, we have made it through another year and can hope for the best.

In 1978. In the meantime, enjoy the current music scene and have a happy holiday season.



The winter season hit the Chicago land area hard, causing Harper to close its doors early last Friday. (Photo by Dave Newland)

Transfer students awarded \$300

Three Western Illinois University students have been awarded \$300 scholarships as Junior College Transfer Scholars for 1977-78.

Kenneth Epperson, Director

of University/Junior College Articulation made the awards based on the students' high academic standing in junior college. Receptants must have achieved a grade point average

of 3.5 or better on a scale of 4.0 equiva straight A. The award winners are Julie Maasara, a Junior French major from 645 S. Belmont Ave., Palatine; Robert Nicholoff, a Junior art education major from 211 Penn St., Sreator; and Carl Ruck, a Junior history major from 1009 Orleans, Keokuk, Ia. Julie Maasara transferred to WIU from William Rainey Harper College in Palatine. Nicholoff transferred to WIU from Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby. Ruck transferred to WIU from Southwestern Community College, Keokuk Campus.

WHCM harper college music machine

- SINGLES**
- Fleetwood Mac
 - Boyz
 - James Taylor
 - Queen
 - Dave Mason
 - Lefty Garret
 - Shy Dan
 - Bob Welch
 - Blas Coolidge
 - Carpenters
 - Donna Summer
 - Paul Simon
 - Kansas
 - Ned Diamond
 - Billy Joel
 - Rod Stewart
 - Beverly Hills
 - Linda Ronstadt
 - Earth, Wind & Fire
- ALBUMS**
- Shy Dan
 - Queen
 - Boyz
 - Blue Oyster Cult
 - Ned Young
 - Linda Ronstadt
 - Randy Newman
 - Billy Joel
 - Beulah
 - Alan Parsons
 - Fleetwood Mac
 - Kansas
 - Chris Newton-John
 - Ben Saggus
 - Ned Diamond
 - Bob Welch
 - Dave Mason
 - Gentle

This is a sample of the albums and singles currently being played on WHCM. The position of the album in the survey does not reflect the amount of airplay. WHCM plays your requests at extension 237.

You Make Lovin' Fun
Come Sail Away
Your Smiling Face
We Are The Champions
We Just Disagree
Roundabout
Sue
Peg
Sensational Lady
We're All Alone
Calling Occupants
I Feel Love
Slip Slidin' Away
Point of Know Returns
Destiny
Just The Way You Are
You're In My Heart
Birmingham
Blue Bayou
Serpentine Fire

by Jeff Lester
A Mountain stands by each of our lives, some seek it and some do not. If a Mountain is found after by each one of us, we would obtain an inner peace and an absolute understanding of life. For a Mountain is life, but life is not a Mountain. A Mountain is Time. Those who reach the Mountain live as eternal beings, being made new—being made old. Time is Experience. Experience is a Teacher, for a Mountain reflects life and generation, in those who have reached its peak, the horizons of life. A Teacher presents a Guide to help the Seeker.

A Seeker is someone attempting to think away out of a mood of uncertainty and scepticism regarding the purpose of living. A Seeker is someone searching for daily understanding, for recognition of Self—an inner search. Since the beginning of time, man has striven to be heard, spoken about, and idolized. Though a Seeker lives but one life, in his one life he lives in many roles. He is like an actor performing a

ious characters, each character representing a symbol of achieving, an understanding of his life's significance.
A Mountain measures the Seeker through Time by the minutes, days, and years of the sunrise. Each lobrowl represents a specific point: a past, a present, or a future. Like a metronome keeping the exact beat in music, the Seeker uses Time as the tempo in keeping rhythm to his life, regulating his mind and body to a sequence of movements and events that operate in and outside himself. For Time is the period consumed in a Seeker's quest until the appointed—fated moment of death.
Through the perseverance of Time, a Seeker gains wisdom from Experience and an ignorance of innocence, for he begins to realize just how much he doesn't know. Experiences are gained from an event or events of enjoyment or suffering. In the world of men, man struggles with man for fame, fortune, and power; but the Seeker struggles within himself for the things which represent fame, fortune, and power. Thus, from

impressions received by His quest, does the sum make an individual life—whether it be a part of it, or all of it. For Experience teaches as the mind to become younger, while the body becomes older. Until finally, like a caterpillar going through the last stage of metamorphosis, it dies.
A Guide, on the other hand, has reached his Mountain and he is devoted to his Teachings. Through Time and Experience, he is someone with Self. He hears from examples, self-control, and recognition. He is made aware of his surroundings which enables him to Guide others up their Mountain.
A Guide is a person with the perception of a Mountain and the innocence of a newborn child, but like the child, he has an image of death on his fingernail which reflects the wisdom of venerability. He is a person constantly finding new insights within himself and learning from them. He is a man within a Mountain and when the seasons change and men live no longer, only the Mountain remains.

Acrossing thought

Cuba discusses the making of "Star Wars"

by Bruce Weaver

Larry Cuba, computer graphics expert and filmmaker, visited Harper to discuss his involvement with the movie Star Wars.

As was expected, with the session of Star Wars, interested students flooded the lecture hall to listen to Cuba's comments.

Cuba started off by showing a ten-minute film about the computer graphics for Star Wars. The audience was greeted immediately with a famous scene from the science-fiction fantasy. The rebel leader is

briefing Luke Skywalker and the other rebel pilots about "weakness in the Death Star System." Behind the leader is a projection screen that shows the weakness diagrammed by computer graphics.

This was the scene that Cuba was chosen to create after director George Lucas hired him, by way of an independent subcontract.

Cuba went on to explain that computer graphics is simply a form of animation, such as cartoons, except the "graphics substitute what the computer represents." You can draw a certain shape, type out a pro-

gram for it, and store the shape

in the computer's memory bank. "I was doing with the computer what the technicians were doing with the live models," he said.

After working with the models of the death star trenches, Cuba made approximately 50 trench-shaped figures which were assembled and shot on videotape, and then transferred to 35 mm film. The film was then sent to England where the particular segment of Star Wars was being filmed.

Cuba explained that he worked to a deadline so that his animation had not been at the right place, at the right time, the production would have wasted \$200,000.

The rest of the lecture consisted of Cuba showing several animated films that he had pro-

duced on his own. "First Pig" and "Archaeology."

While listening to the lecture the audience had the impression that computer graphics was indeed, the art of the future: it is a cleaner and faster way to produce art than by hand

animation.

Though some students came just to see the Star Wars segment, the students who stayed for the entire presentation were treated to interesting films, and a gracious lecture.

Students interested in working on the Harbinger, contact J. Saunders in A-367

Lifelong learning offers real estate seminar

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About The Real Estate Business, But Were Afraid to Ask" is being offered by the Lifelong Learning Division of Harper on Thursday, January 12 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Building E, Room 106. Topics to be discussed include career opportunities in real estate, licensing requirements, how to become a real estate salesman or broker and real estate investments.

Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of Harper's Center for

Real Estate Education, and James Seech, Center faculty member, will conduct the seminar. Davis will review the courses needed to prepare for licensure and discuss the certificate and degree programs in real estate which Harper offers.

There is no charge to attend the seminar but pre-registration is required. For information, contact the Continuing Admissions Office at 397-3800, extension 410, 412 or 301.

"Medical Ethics" is the title of the December 18 edition of "Focus Northwest" a public affairs presentation of the Office of College Relations at Harper, heard Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on WMMN 92.7 FM.

Bruce Blair interviews John Modschelstler, Harper College Philosophy Instructor in Medical Ethics, who recently attended a National Medical Ethics convention.

"Focus Northwest" is taped at Harper's Learning Resources Center under the technical direction of George Patsy.

Real estate exams begin in Jan.

The State of Illinois real estate licensure exams will be held in Chicago on January 18, 19, and 20, 1978.

To be licensed as a real estate salesman or broker, individuals must pass the prescribed exam.

The Harper College Center for Real Estate Education has scheduled its monthly exam review workshop to immediately precede the state exam. The Real Estate Exam Review for the salesmen's exam is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 14, 1978.

For individuals planning to

take the broker's exam, an additional review workshop covering the two-column and four-column closing statements will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 13, 1978.

Tuition for the salesman's exam review is \$25 which includes materials, refreshments, and lunch. Tuition for the brokers' exam is \$15 which includes all materials.

To register, call Harper's Continuing Education Admissions Office at 397-3800, extension 410, 412, or 301.

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The Harper Community Elk Grove Festival Chorus performed a concert at Elk Grove High School on Dec. 4. (Photo by Dave Newbark)

Courses offered during Winterim

The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper is offering eight mini courses between the regular fall and spring terms. The Winterim session will run from January 4 through Janu-

ary 13. Course offerings include How to Buy a Home, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Real Estate Business, Everything You Always Wan-

ed to Know About Materials Management, Real Estate Exam Review, Real Estate Brokers Exam Review, Five Day Q&A Smoking Clinic, Dieting and Cardiorespiratory Resuscitation Workshop.

Registration for the Winterim courses is now in progress. For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Admissions Office at 357-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.

Campus Ministry sponsors night of music and fun Dec. 23 at 8

Catholic Campus Ministries and St. Thomas of Villanova Parish are sponsoring a night of music and song featuring singer and guitarist Paul Herbert, on Fri. Dec. 23 from 8 p.m. till midnight. All college students are in-

cluded and there is no charge. It will be held in the School Hall, 1141 East Anderson Dr., Pasadena. For any further information please contact Catholic Campus Ministry through the Student Activities office.

Good people wanted

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Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dainius

On Dec. 1 the five percent RTA gas tax went into effect in the six-county metropolitan Chicago area. It amounted to a three cent per gallon above the board increase. This means that 18-1/2 cents of the price of every gallon of gas is taxes. Illinois now pays the highest gasoline taxes of any location in the United States. I agree with the man who fled suit against the tax. He said, "It is a shame that people who are not fortunate enough to be able to take a train or a bus to work have to help pay for the rapid transit system."

With this price increase, it is difficult to get a name-brand regular gasoline for under \$6.00 a gallon.

With the recent cold weather a lot of people are having to pay to have their batteries jumped. According to the Chicago Motor Club, an average battery jump from a service station costs \$6.25. Remember the Department of Public Safety does this free at Harper. Just contact them in Bldg. B.

Make sure that you are using an all-weather or a straight ten weight oil in your car. Using anything else can make the car almost impossible to start. A 20 or 30 weight oil goes thicker as temperature decrease. At just under freezing, 30 weight oil will be about as free flowing as honey that was in a refrigerator for half an hour.

AUTO NOTES

If anyone needs parts for a 1971 Vega please contact Dr. Hall in F334b.

For Sale: One 1170-14 whitetail dr. New. \$30 or offer. Call 528-8794 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bill.

The 1978 Auto Show will be at McCormick Place starting Feb. 25.

Since this is the last issue of the semester, I want to thank everybody who read "Traffic Jam" throughout the semester especially the people who sent in the letters.

I want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In closing out the column I would like everyone to think about the next few lines when they are doing something and things are not going right.

We the willing

Led by the unknowing
Have been doing the impossible

For the ungrateful

And we have done

So much

For so long

With so little

That we are now

Qualified and capable

Of doing anything

With nothing.

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TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK. Extra money during the holidays. Blair Temporaries needs Typists, Receptionists, all office work. Call 359-6110 or come in for interview, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Suburban National Bank Building, Room 911, Near Willow Creek Theatre.

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open countries Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland and Great Britain gives students an excellent chance to examine foreign governments in action.

Participating students can receive three college credits for Comparative Government (Political Science 205). The course would involve selecting at least three of the governments to examine in depth. The trip would include tours of three nations' capitals and observing the political process both in and outside of government.

The trip departs on July 13th for four weeks. The cost of \$1466 covers lodging in hotels and university dormitories, three meals a day, round-trip jet transportation, all international transportation and classes in each city taught by European professors.

For further information, contact Molly White, ext. 385 in D205 or Martha Simonsen, ext. 328 in F378.

For more information
Call the DAILY HERALD
394-0110 X-3



ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejmeh

Chicago's "Hometown" LP, presented by WAQX has sold over 15,000 copies and an additional 25,000 copies have been pre-ordered. The album was produced by DJ Mitch Michaels and features eleven acts. The disk is highlighted by songs by New Earth Rhythm Band and Street Kids, who were picked from over 1,900 entries. Arsonist's new "Draw The Line" reflects the band's earlier format used in "Rocks." This release confirms the groups deft style, but it lacks imagination and freshness. The best cuts include the title track, "Kings and Queens," and "Milk Cow Blues." . . . Motown has just released a three-record limited edition set of Stevie Wonder's greatest hits called "Looking Back." . . . Motown's "But Out Of Hell" looks like the sleeper of the year on Epic . . . Disco-Donna Summers has resigned with Casablanca after her "Once Upon a Time" LP went gold—she will also make her acting debut in an upcoming Casablanca/Motown film called "Thank God It's Friday." . . . New Year's Eve looks pretty quiet so far in the city, except for the rock show at Oakbrook featuring Edgar Winter's informed "White Trash" . . . they will also perform at the Amphitheater on Dec. 28 . . . SORRY for the alarm . . . THE WHO will be in Chicago the last week of January or the first week of February (everybody makes a mistake once in a while)—it means that they have to put the finishing touches on their upcoming LP . . . Megan McDonough is traveling with a new band called Fairchild—she will perform with Mike and Barbara Smith at Harry Hope's on Dec. 16-17 . . . If you want to check out Corky Siegel, before he performs here at Harper in January, he will be at Harry Hope's with "Them Bishop on Dec. 22-23 . . . Diane Keaton is in the studio working on an album (she can sing, too) . . . The fabulous Ferry Fresh Brothers film, "Come With The Wind" will most likely feature Frank Zappa, Doug Seaman, and Mark (Fis & Eddie) Volman. Moby Fythin's Terry Gilliam is being considered to direct the show.



Meeting Henry Winkler, "The Fonz," was a big event for (photo left to right) Trish Bejak and Barbara Demski during the television and motion picture actor's recent Chicago visit. Trish and Barbara are part of the hard working committee that is staging a First Annual L.I.T.-American Cancer Society Dance Marathon at the Playboy Towers Hotel from February 3-5. As a souvenir, the A.C.S. volunteers presented the star of "Happy Days" with an official Dance Marathon T-shirt. Easy meals and information on the Dance Marathon is now available from the A.C.S., 37 South Wabash, Chicago, 60603 or by calling 373-0471, ex. 71.

Peer Counselor fills the gap

by Doreen Drews

Eleven concerned people interested in making Harper work: they are the peer counselors. They include Barb Baker, Lenora Paltritz, Bernadetta Grogan, Chris Baldwin, Mary Butler, Dave Cooney, Julia Dryer, Ken Hanka, Terry Jacobson, Betty Medigas, and Greg Beuder.

Beuder, a Business Administration student, wanted to become a peer counselor because of his interest in people. "It is an easy way to meet people, counselors, and to learn what is going on on campus."

One drawback Beuder recognizes is that the peer counseling program "only affects a small amount of the students. We're trying to talk to more people and inform them of the services available at Harper." All the peer counselors have information, or can direct students to information, on career placements, transfer information, and health services.

Beuder works part-time in addition to going to school. He enjoys athletics and plans to go into banking. He especially likes working at the peer counseling table located in Bldg. A, by the Elevator, Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. because of his contact with students. Beuder is at the table on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The peer counseling program has developed many new ideas this year including the peer counseling table and the ride board (with much help from

Dave Cooney) and will be serving coffee on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the week of exams in Bldgs. D & P

from 12 noon-3 p.m. So, if you've had enough school and would like to meet some interesting people, join them.



Peer counselor Greg Beuder (Photo by Doreen Drews)

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Koloc brings 'heavenly sound' to Harper Jan. 27

Around Chicago, people have known about Bonnie Koloc for years. Her soaring vocal range, crystalline pitch and ability to convey subtle emotional shadings moved one Chi-town critic to write "She could sing the multiplication tables and it would sound heavenly."

And now that New York has "discovered" her (John Rockwell, in the New York Times calls Bonnie "a folk-bellied, pop-blues singer of enormous range, charm and charisma"), the rest of the country soon will be in on things. Bonnie Koloc is a unique performer.

She was born in Waterloo, Iowa, and lived there just long enough to realize that singing in local motels was not exactly satisfying. When she got off the train in Chicago in 1968, she was wearing suede shoes, and carrying an old guitar and seven dollars.

One day she walked into a crummy little Wells Street Club called Earl of Old Town. Today the Earl is considered a major focal point of Chicago's booming folk scene, but back then it was just a funky little bar. Bonnie told the bartender she needed a job.

Almost interested, he told her she would have to audition. She picked up a guitar that was standing in the corner, and discovered that the reason it was in the corner was that it wouldn't stay in tune. But Bonnie sang anyway. And the bartender, who had been asleep on his feet a minute before, suddenly came to life. He offered her a six week engagement.

Bonnie hasn't stopped singing since. Her performance and four albums on a local label won her a large and quietly fanatical midwestern follow-

ing. And her Epic debut, "Close Up," will spread the word considerably farther.

However, a large part of Bonnie's charm is her ability to stand back from her success, and to put it into perspective.

"According to today's standards," she says, "I guess you would have to say I go at singing backwards. That is, I'm not a rhythm singer. I didn't grow up in a black church. Too bad, but I didn't. I grew up on Grapes of Wrath and cowboy movies, and it shows in my work."

"I've always wanted to be a singer because I like the way it feels in my throat and in my heart. But I couldn't care less about the fame. I like my privacy too much for that. And I don't like the evil that always seems to go along with it." Clearly this lady is very different, very down to earth.

The truth is that she does guard her privacy, preferring that personal celebrity take a back seat to her singing.

"When you perform," she explains, "you have to create a kind of magic. What I do to make it is to stress up and sing. It is like playing a part in a wonderful movie. Once you get through a metamorphosis. The person hidden in me comes out, and gets people to react to my songs. But it's the singing that makes the magic, not me."

If that all sounds overly serious, there is another side to Bonnie Koloc. When she sat down to talk about this, she insisted that it include the following:

"If there are any wealthy men out there who like temperamental, un-sensative women singers who like to be alone a lot, I'd be interested. For a year or so. Nothing longer."



Bonnie Koloc will be appearing at Harper on Jan. 27. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Student Activities office. Admission is \$3. for students and \$4 for the public.

Take the musical mystery tour

If the winter finds you wandering around campus loaded with books and feeling like you've been quizzed to death, take a break with this magical

musical mystery tour! It's brought to you by the angels at Helms Robinson, makers of "Heaven Sent," the country's lasting youth fragrance. These are special "top of the pops" favorites all cleverly suggesting some celestial doings.

From the song line given, guess the song title and recording artist. This is one quiz you won't mind taking!

A. "I swear she must believe it's all heaven sent."

B. "Lad, she pretty, truly the angels' best."

C. "Other eyes see the stars up in the skies, but for me they shine within your eyes."

D. "Open up the heaven in your heart and let me be."

E. "I wanna take you to heaven, that would make my day complete."

F. "Heavenly surrender, sweet afterward, I've given up my heart to you now, Angel don't go."

(Answers)
A. LOWDOWN, Bob Seagars
B. ISN'T SHE LOVELY, Steve Wonder

C. YOU'RE MY WORLD, Helen Reddy

D. I JUST WANNA BE YOUR EVERYTHING, Andy Gibb

E. YOU AND ME, Alice Cooper

F. UNDERCOVER ANGEL, Al O'Day

Deadline for England tours Jan. 6

The final deadline to apply for Harper's Easter week in England tours is Jan. 6. Students, as well as community residents, who wish to join either the London Theatre Tour or the English Countryside Tour on March 25-April 1 should be sure to secure a brochure and send in the application immediately.

Brochures and information may be secured from Martha Simonsen in F337b or Mary Jo Willis in A139. Both tours cost \$589 and may be taken for Liberal Arts credit.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!"

Theatre offers 3rd play

The third offering of the Harper College Studio Theatre Season will be Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" Production dates are March 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Television Studio, F Building.

The play is set in the small village of Ballybeg in County Donegal, Ireland. It tells the story of a young Irishman, Gar O'Donnell, who is about to embark for the United States to live.

Brian Friel's comedy was first produced in Dublin in 1964 and opened on Broadway at the Helen Hayes Theatre on February 18, 1966. "Philadelphia, Here I Come" was last seen on the Chicago stage when it ran at the Steubenville Theatre in 1967.

Auditions for the Studio Theatre production will be held at the beginning of second semester. There are four female and nine male roles to be cast. Copies of the script will be available on reserve in the Library. Copies of the Irish

dialect on tape will also be available. Auditions are open to all interested Harper students, staff, and faculty. "Philadelphia, Here I Come!"

will be under the direction of Mary Jo Willis. Further information will be forthcoming in the Harbinger or contact Willis at extension 285 or 448.

The Harbinger staff would

like to wish everyone

a happy holiday season

Holiday calendar

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Students will undoubtedly face long winter days during the weather break, which begins Dec. 19 and resumes Jan. 16, 1978. The following is a list of things to do which appeared in the Chicago Magazines:

MESSIAH

Apollo Music Club of Chicago, Dec. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. William J. Petras is music director and conductor. Soloists include soprano Diane Barclay, contralto Ellen Stanley, tenor Robert Harkness, and bass William Dean. \$5-\$8.50. Group rates available. Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan. 388-0116.

Chicago Chamber Choir, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. George Estvez directs soloists Anne Reigle, Louise Cookley, Robert Schmalz, Robert Smith, organist Dexter Bailey, and the chorus. 84, St. Paul's Church, 655 W. Fullerton. 472-0553.

North Shore Choral Society, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. David Larson conducts. Soloists are soprano Rebecca Patterson, alto Phyllis Lindeman, tenor Donald Dalg, and baritone Robert Ortle. Lessons to be at the organ. 84, First United Methodist Church, 1630 Hinman, Evanston. 448-4812.

CLARICAL MUSIC

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. Fred Levin conducts the second concert in the orchestra's first season. Works of Corelli, Montast, Wagner, and Haydn. 91-812, Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress. 663-1488.

Christmas Music of Handel and the Missa Toural, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The program features historical instruments and costumes, dancers, and a chorus. \$2.50. St. Clement's Church, 643 W. Denting. 374-1818, days.

Choir Orchestra of Chicago, Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. James Paul conducts. David Shambaugh is soloist. Works of Bach, Corelli, and Wagner. \$2-\$6.84. Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan. 435-9111.

Chicago Children's Choir, Dec. 17 at 9 p.m. A program of the season. 83, Auditorium, Lutheran School of Theology, 55th and University. 324-4100.

American Conservatory of Music Choir, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. Collins Recital Hall, 118 S. Michigan. 383-4141.

Candlelight Procession and Concert, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. Fred Brummann directs the choir and instrumentalists. Freewill offering. Lutheran Church, 1500 W. Elmhurst. 743-1820.

James Dick, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. The pianist in recital. \$5-\$8.50. Arts Corp., 20 N. Wacker, Chicago 60606. 372-0566.

Festival of Lessons and Carols, Dec. 18 at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. William Beaulieu directs the Chancel Choir, Leon Nelson is organist. First Presbyterian Church, 824 Waukegan, Deerfield. 945-0560.

Sings of Christmas, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The choir and organist James Bogner performs works of Bach, Becheld, and Praetorius, as well as traditional carols. First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. LaSalle. 642-7172.

Cathedral of St. James Choir and Orchestra, Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m. The program consists of the Bach Magnificat and Messa's Coronation Mass, Vespers and Hallel. 787-7360.

Christmas Eve Vespers and Children's Pageant of the Nativity, Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. Freewill offering. Rockefeller Chapel, U of C, 50th and Woodlawn. 753-5381.

Festival of Banners and Light, Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. Morgan Simmons directs the Morning Choir, Mary Simmons is organist.

Fourth Presbyterian Church, 180 E. Chestnut. 787-4870.

Fourth Presbyterian Quartet and Friends, Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m. A "Gift of Music to Chicago" by this a cappella group. Back is featured and the proceeds go to the Needy Families Christmas Fund. Goodman Theatre, 200 S. Columbus. 443-3800.

FOLK, JAZZ AND POP

Blue Oyler Cult, Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. One of America's classical rock bands, and undoubtedly the best group the heavy-metal movement has produced. Superior musicianship, great stage presence, and smart. \$6.50-\$8.50. International Amphitheatre, 43rd and Halsted. 287-6500.

Donald Byrd and Blackbirds, Dec. 22-25. Byrd, a trumpet player who once promised Sex Things, now produces little with this jazz-rock group. Still, he's enjoying considerable success with it. Times vary. \$4.50. Ivanhoe Theatre, 3000 N. Clark. 348-4060.

Old Town School of Folk Music: Holiday Celebration, Dec. 18 at 2:00 p.m. An English-Minorcan Play, breaking of plumes, and all sorts of holiday music (Jewish, Christian, pagan, and others) highlight this annual festival event. \$2 adults, children \$1.50, 206 W. Armitage. 525-7172.

Cal Smith and the Moodmakers, Dec. 18 at 3 and 7 p.m. After a series of cancellations, Don Carroll hopes he can put the Opry back on the right track as a showcase for Nashville acts. \$1.50. Music County Opry Theatre, 502 Main, Marquette. 815-795-2442.

IN THE CLUBS

The Abbey Pub, a very popular West Side Irish pub with such a rep following that it is often referred to here as the sever Irish folk stages. Owner Pete Farlong runs a place where all generations feel at home. Dave Kennedy and Bob Ryan headband their Irish festivity. Live on Sun. nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music starts at 8:30 p.m. Fri-Sun. No cover, no minimum. 3600 N. Narragansett. 545-2100. Special New Year's Eve party, no cover.

Ameslounge, a terrific listening room booking some of the best-lit musicians in blues, pop, folk, and jazz. Comedy acts on occasion. You can sit on folding chairs or stretch out on the carpeted floor. Shows at 8 and 11 p.m. with tickets usually from \$3 and \$5. The Main, 845 Chicago, Evanston.

Barbarosa, warm-toned Near North bar which features a good cross-section of Chicago stage-songwriters and a four-o'clock boom. No cover, no minimum. 1117 N. Dearborn. 751-0634.

John Hartogren Memorial Pub, classical music, art slides, and old-time favorites are the staples of the Lincoln Park landmark. Daily 11:30-3 p.m., Sat. until 3 p.m., Sun. noon-3 p.m. Heiden and Lincoln. 311-9099.

Buddy Mulligan's, where the meaning of loud can most easily be learned. A small, pleasantly unapologetic singles bar where the acts (electric blues dominate on weekends) are rough and ready and eager to please. A good place to hear young talents on occasion and doses of country. Loc. 7641 N. Sheridan. 761-6502.

The Bitter End, music groups Wed.-Sun. nights at 9:30 p.m. Open nightly except Mon. and 4 p.m., Sat. until 5 p.m. \$5.00 cover. 2606 W. Melrose. 725-3225.

The Blue Gargoyls, a coffee house operated by the University Church of the Disciples offering programs of folk singing, poetry, and politics. 5655 S. University. 955-5626.

The Blues, new cover Lisa Durkin is bringing back this old North Side haunt as a relaxed multi-generational music room with jazz singers and folk-stage-songwriters. No cover, no minimum, drinks are reasonable. Four o'clock lounge, 1916 Lincoln Park West. 337-8204.

Charley's, The Web, this club and bar is a relaxed and inclusive 1960s Jaz. Even if you don't live near Rockford, a visit to the Web can be a wonderful way to end a day of breathing fresh country air at the nearby state parks. upstairs you'll find a billiard game room with free movies, darts, pool, good music and some comfortable movie house chairs. Cover varies from \$2-4, no minimum. Open nightly till 1 p.m. 728 First, Rockford, 815-985-8933.

The Checkerboard Lounge, bluesman Buddy Gay owns this place and is the guiding spirit behind the great Blues Mondays, which start music from 3 p.m. to around midnight. \$1 cover charge. Weekends the cover is usually \$1.50 with top names, and, when he's in town, Buddy himself. 423 E. 43rd, 373-8948.

The Checkerboard Lounge, bluesman Buddy Gay owns this place and is the guiding spirit behind the great Blues Mondays, which start music from 3 p.m. to around midnight. \$1 cover charge. Weekends the cover is usually \$1.50 with top names, and, when he's in town, Buddy himself. 423 E. 43rd, 373-8948.

THEATRE

Barford in The Park, thru Dec. 23. Country Club Comedy Theatre. Bill Simo's comedy about newtwines adjusting to the ups and downs of married life. 700 W. Lake St. Prospect. Thu.-Thurs. at 8:30 p.m., Fri. at 9:00 p.m., Sat. at 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.; Sun. at 7:30 p.m. \$3.00-\$5.50, 998-3370.

California Suite, thru Dec. 24. Blackstone. Bill Simo's latest comedy is about four sets of visitors staying in a Los Angeles hotel. 80 E. Balbo. Mon.-Sat. at 8:00 p.m., Wed. Sat. at 8:00 p.m. \$6-12, 431-0860.

The Cigarette Man, thru Dec. 18. Victory Gardens. World premiere of Chicagoan David Blumstein's tragic comedy about the modern-day search for values. 3730 N. Clark. Thu.-Sat. at 8:00 p.m.; Sun. at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$2-64, 543-4786.

Holiday Leave, Dec. 18 thru Feb. 18. Country Club Comedy Theatre. Original musical by Richards and Ashby, set in the 1940s, incorporating many popular songs of that time. 700 W. Randolph. Thu.-Thurs. at 8:30 p.m., Fri. at 7:30 p.m., 8:30-8:50, 998-3370.

Soups of Music, Dec. 6 thru Feb. 19. Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. Revival of Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on the true story of a young American girl who becomes German, then mother to seven children, then leader of the Trapp family Singers. 6620 S. Harlem, Summit. Thu.-Sun., curtains vary. From \$9.95. 458-7373.

CURRENT FILMS

Big Time Comedy about a black cow man (Christopher Joy) whose runs are transparent to everyone from his Jewish lawyer to his deaf mother. Some cute ideas are undercut by wretched inept acting and direction. With Tobey Mayo, Joyce Kennedy. Andrea George as director. FC

Robby Derfield. Love story with landscape. Al Pacino in a downer, self-centered solo record. Marthe Keller is an unimpaired terminal case who helps him emerge from his shell after two movie hours. Sidney Pollack directed. FC

Damnation Alley. Following a nuclear holocaust, a few survivors cross the U.S. in an armored apartheid to search for signs of life. They discover some cheap special effects but not much in the way of a coherent story. With George Peppard, Jan-Michael Vincent. Jack Seibel directed. FC

First Love. There's no heartbeat quite like that of a first romance, which perhaps explains why so many books and movies have been done on the subject. This one is an attempt at serious realism, but it achieves its goal only in its evocative but plausibly bad scenes. The musical comedy of campus lovers William Katt and Susan Dey - and their subsequent breakup - is too silly and cute - and you never really believe that you're watching anything but a movie. Isaac Dearing directed; from a novel by Harold Brodkey. R

Wrestling team grabs conference victory

by John Prinsing

In a busy week of wrestling, the Harper team racked a conference victory and did well enough in a tournament to place five wrestlers.

Wednesday night, Dec. 7, the Hawks hosted DuPage in a contest that saw Harvor come out on

top, with a 27-23 victory. Harper grabbed the lead off of two forfeits, but suffered a defeat at 134 lbs. when Dan Kennedy stole a tough match 1-0.

John Prinsing got the Hawks back on track by winning and Mike Riel pinned his foe to give Harper a commanding lead.

At 158 lbs., Hawk Tom Smith

lost by a pin in a wild match that saw both opponents on their backs a number of times. But Coach Lovelace had special praise for Smith, who wrestled three weight classes above his weight. "He did a great job and I admire his courage."

DuPage won the last big match over Rich Johnson, to put the score at 21-14. Then Hawk Dave Basbitt came out at 177 lbs. with a pin to guarantee a win for the Hawks. According to Lovelace it was the key match of the night.

The next two matches went to DuPage, but it was too late—Harper had won 27-23.

In tournament action over the weekend, Harper placed five wrestlers in the tough MacMurray Invitational on Dec. 2 and 3.

It was an open tournament that featured 23 schools in competition, each with many wrestlers at various weights.

There were three fourth placers; Scott Malouf, 118 lbs.; Dan Weber, 126 lbs.; John Prinsing, 142 lbs. and a third place finish

by Dan Kennedy at 134 lbs. "Kennedy's match was a great victory in the third place finals," said Lovelace, "he wrestled almost to his potential."

Finishing out the Hawk placers was Mike Riel, who took 2nd place at 150 lbs. He lost a close bout by the score of 7-5.

The Hawks will be competing in the Whitewater Invitational in what Coach Lovelace describes as a very tough tournament featuring all four year schools, except Harper. It will be on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Women's gymnastic schedule

Friday, January 13; Triton, Northern	Triton	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 19; Northwesterns	Away	8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 20; Washburn, Oakton, Truman	Home	5:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 26; Concordia, Truman	Home	4:00 p.m.

All home meets are held at Birchwood Park, in Palatine.

Men's basketball schedule

Tuesday, December 13; DuPage	Away	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 17; Triton	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 22; Highland Classic	Forest NJCAA	
Friday, December 30; Highland Classic	Forest NJCAA	
Saturday, January 7; Joliet	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 10; Rock Valley	Away	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 12; Illinois Valley	Home	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 14; Kishwaukee College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 18; Wilbur Wright	Away	3:30 p.m.
Friday, January 20; Thurston	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 24; DuPage	Home	8:00 p.m.

All home games are played at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Ice hockey schedule

Saturday, January 7; Richard J. Daley	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 8; Triton	Away	5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 11; Loyola	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 15; Western Illinois	Away	5:30 p.m.
Friday, January 20; DuPage	Away	9:45 p.m.
Sunday, January 22; Marquette Valley	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 24; St. Xavier	Away	7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 27; Illinois State	Away	9:45 p.m.
Saturday, January 28; Madison Tech	Home	8:00 p.m.

All home games are played at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Consumers Ave., Palatine.

Wrestling schedule

Saturday, December 17; Washburn, Kishwaukee, Joliet, Truman	Home	12:00 p.m.
Friday, December 23; Triton Invitational	Elver Grove TRA	
Saturday, January 7; Carlsage	Kenosha, WI	1:00 p.m.
Friday, January 13; Rock Valley	Rockford	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 14; Morton Invitational	Clevo	10:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 21; Triton, Menasha, Pleasant Valley	Elver Grove	1:00 p.m.
Friday, January 27; McHenry, Wright	Home	8:00 p.m.

All home matches are held at Eisenhower Jr. high school in Hoffman Estates.

Women's basketball schedule

Friday, December 16; DuPage	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 11; Triton	Home	7:45 p.m.
Monday, January 16; Joliet	Home	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, January 18; Truman	Home	7:45 p.m.
Friday, January 20; Joliet	Away	7:00 p.m.
Monday, January 23; St. Francis	Home	7:45 p.m.

All home games are played at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.



The men's women's gymnastic meet in January 13, against Triton and Northern. (Photo by Dean Bell)



The men's basketball team goes up against DuPage tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The game is away. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

the

Harper

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, 312.397.3000

January 23, 1978

Vol. 12, No. 16

Severe weather hard to handle

Keeping warm isn't just a matter of being comfortable—it's really a matter of survival for people with breathing problems or some other physical disability which weakens the body and leaves it more susceptible to cold or any other form of bodily stress.

To cope with severe weather which hit Chicago earlier than usual this season, David W. Cugell, M.D., president of Chicago Lung Association and Basley Professor of pulmonary medicine at Northwestern University, advises people with lung conditions, the

elderly, the very young, and others sensitive to cold, to avoid needless exposure. That means staying in as much as possible when it's very cold or windy and dressing appropriately when going out, says Dr. Cugell.

Chilly air can be rough on the

healthiest of lungs, and much worse for the person with lung disease. Pneumonia, flu and the common cold are also more prevalent during the winter months and can pose an added threat to those who are at high risk.

Weather experts point out that in Chicago the winter temperatures are most moderate between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the winds are more likely to be calm than in the morning or evening hours. Use of the modern lightweight cold weather garments is also helpful for people who find heavy winter clothing uncomfortable and difficult to wear.

Keeping cold air out of the lungs is also very important according to Dr. Cugell. When cold air is inhaled directly into the warm breathing passage of the lungs, an added burden is placed on the heart and lungs. This can be avoided by breathing through the nose and thereby ensuring that the air inhaled is properly warmed and humidified.

If you can't get enough air by breathing through the nose, you may find it necessary to wear an

air-warming mask or a scarf over your face. Then the best of your breath will warm and humidify the air you inhale, advises Dr. Cugell. Maintaining a proper indoor environment is also important during the cold weather months. Experts advise keeping the temperature at a relatively constant 68-72 degrees Fahrenheit, avoiding drafts and making certain that the air is properly humidified. The small room-size humidifiers are recommended since they are the easiest to manage and keep clean.

In addition, Dr. Cugell also suggests that people with breathing problems should be sure to avoid smoke-filled rooms, get enough rest, eat a balanced diet and be sure to check with their doctor if they get a severe cold or flu. "Prevent a minor problem from developing into something bigger. You will live better and happier for it."

For more information on these and other aspects of dealing with the problems caused by severe weather contact Chicago Lung Association, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill. 60607, or call 243-2000 and ask for the free pamphlet, "Coping With Winter."

Baker to conduct class

The National Piano Foundation and the music department of Harper will sponsor a piano master class with artist-teacher Joanne Baker on Thursday, Jan. 26. The masterclass will be held in Building F, Room 205 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. Students performing in the class will include Harper piano students as well as area junior high, high school, and university students. Joanne Baker is chairwoman of the Keyboard Division at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1968.

One of the outstanding teachers in the country, Ms. Baker's students have won several national competitions and have performed in recitals and with orchestras across the nation.

In 1969, Professor Baker was chosen to receive a Standard Oil Award of \$1,000 for "excellence in undergraduate teaching." She was cited in the February, 1974 issue of *Acquire Magazine* in its "Best of America" article as a personable and effective piano teacher who has a reputation for knowing how to turn amateurs into professionals.

Professor Baker's students have performed in recitals and with orchestras across the nation and have been national finalists in several competitions, including recent MTNA High School and Young Artists auditions.

She received her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan where she studied piano with Joseph Brinkman and metel analysis with Edmund Haines and Quincy Porter. She also was a student of Carl F.riedberg.

Mrs. Baker was a winner in a national competition for composers, and her award-winning compositions has been performed throughout the United States. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Lambda and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Outstanding Educators of America," "Dictionary of International Biography," "Who's Who in Community Ser-

vice," and "World Who's Who of Women."

The master class is part of an expanded program for piano teachers which has been develop-

ed by the National Piano Foundation in order to promote keyboard studies, raise professional standards, and teach broader musical concepts.

Keck receives \$500 scholarship

Harper student Dawn Keck is the recipient of a \$500.00 scholarship established by Northwest Trust and Savings Bank of Arlington Heights.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student enrolled in Harper's Banking, Finance and Credit Program. Applicants are

judged on potential and future plans for employment in the banking field. The scholarship may be used for tuition, fees and textbook costs.

Ms. Keck, currently a part-time student in the banking program, plans on a career as a loan officer or personal banker. She is a resident of Schaumburg.

Donation aids chemistry program

Instrumentation Laboratories Incorporated of Wilmington, Massachusetts has donated an atomic absorption unit to Harper. The unit will provide students in quantitative analysis classes with an additional method of trace metal analysis.

"Our students have not had the opportunity for 'hands on' trace metal analysis," said chemistry instructor Duane Sell. "Now they will be able to compare and contrast this method of analysis with other methods," continued Sell.

"We are most appreciative of Instrumentation Laboratories' generous offer," said Associate Dean George Dornier. "Our faculty is very excited about the impact this unit will give to our chemistry program. We also plan to use the unit in the allied health and physical science programs," continued Dornier.

The Division had hoped to buy an atomic absorption unit but cost and other purchasing priorities made the acquisition impossible. If purchased new, the atomic absorption unit would cost about \$12,000.00.

Filip first recipient

Harper College has announced the selection of their first recipient for the Material Management Scholarship Fund. Mr. Mark Robert Filip, of Prospect Heights was the recipient of a one-year scholarship. Filip will use the monies to continue work towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Material Management.



Prof. Eugene L. Magard (right) presents the announcement letter to Mr. Mark Robert Filip (left) declaring him the first recipient of the Harper College one-year Material Management Scholarship.

Mission Impossible

Once again the Admissions and Business Office has given Harper students justifiable reasons to question its professionalism and organizational abilities. Because of the Admissions and Business Office, the recent registration period has to be ranked as the worst catastrophe to hit Harper in recent years.

Approximately 500 students were notified that they were dropped from several of all of their classes, because their tuition money was received late. While the Harbinger does not encourage tardy tuition payments, we do encourage proper notification and communication between the students and the college. Apparently this is not on top of the college's priority list, as was indicated by the disastrous registration period.

Many students were told exactly one week before school was to resume that they no longer had any classes to attend. However, this cannot compare to the grand prize which went to students who were notified the Friday before classes started that they were dropped from certain courses. Evidently the Business Office felt this short period gave students ample time to choose new courses. Evidently they were wrong. Many students could not register for new classes because the number of open classes was slim.

As was mentioned earlier, the Harbinger does not support late tuition payments. But, the main problem appears to be the information that was relayed to students. Several students did not receive a bill in the mail to notify them of the due date.

One anonymous student complained, "I didn't even get a bill in the mail for the cost of my tuition and the date that it had to be in." The lady registered with hold me out to wait for the bill to come in the mail and to just make sure it was paid by the time I attended classes on Monday. Then on Friday I got a telephone call from the Business Office telling me I was dropped from my classes."

It may be time well spent if the Student Development Center and the Business Office developed a more advanced method for communicating with prospective students. As it stands now, the registration process at the moment may be having an adverse effect on students; discouraging rather than encouraging students to register for classes. If the current process continues it may become Harper registration: Mission Impossible.

Quality of our topic or discussion

Those who prize clean air will want to hear Bert Frey, environmental attorney with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, speak at the annual meeting of Pollution & Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatka Public Library, 500 N. Benton Street. Frey's firm-nick named "Will We Clean Air Laws Clean the Air?" emphasizes the impact of the controversial new federal Clean Air Act Amendments on the quality of our air. His discussion will include the effect of smog, ozone, acid rain, radiation on suburban and city air. A graduate of Harrington High School and Harvard College, Frey earned his law degree at Washington University School of Law. His legal background includes practice before the Illinois Appellate Court, 6th District, animal use and flood plain research for environmental organizations.

PEP's new officers for 1978 will be introduced at the meeting. They are president, Dan Lacey, Hoffman Estates, vice-president, James Rapier, Barrington Hills, treasurer, Les Records, Palatine secretary, James Rutter, Arlington Heights, and research director, Catherine Quigg, Barrington. Science advisors for the organization include Dr. Frank Richards, Oak Park; Dr. James Arneson,

Schaumburg; Lawrence Black, Waukegan; Ray DePalma, 61 Grove Village; and Robert McKee, Palatine.

Legal exam Thursday

Prior to entering the Legal Technician Program at Harper, prospective students must pass an entrance exam. An exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the Fall 1978 semester is given each fourth Thursday of each month, January through June. The next exam will be held this Thursday at 9:00 a.m.

After completing the Harper College admission application, interested individuals should contact the college's Testing Center, 387-3000, extension 541 to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

The Legal Technician Program, which is accredited by the American Bar Association, prepares individuals to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers. Students are taught the basic skills needed to an effective working relationship

HARBINGER

Letter to students and now, heeerees Wally ...

During the holiday break, I was added to the Harper staff as Student Development Associate for Student Activities. Hav-

Players schedule auditions

The Players of Schaumburg will hold annual auditions for membership in their Repertory Company at the Schaumburg Township Library Theatre, 32 W. Library Lane, on Thursday, Jan. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 29 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

All auditionees will have the opportunity to read for parts in The Players' 1978 Season major productions of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," the mystery "The Emperor's New Clothes," the musical comedy hit "Dances, Dances, Dances," and a musical adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes." Each show has eight or more major roles for male and female performers aged 16 to 60. Auditions will also be required to demonstrate their ability to sing and dance. An accompanist will be provided for the singing auditions for "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Dances, Dances, Dances." Auditions will use music of his and her own choosing.

In addition to the major production auditions, persons available to perform and handle production work on weekdays can audition for salaried positions with The Players' Young People's Theatre. Traveling Productions which will be presented at schools, libraries, park districts and churches during 1978.

Persons interested in directing for The Players and/or working backstage are also invited to attend the auditions. Additional information on these annual auditions and other Players activities can be obtained by calling 885-2364, weekdays after 4:00 p.m.

with an attorney, as well as an in-depth knowledge in a specialty. Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may collect data, conduct interviews or research documents. The technician may also organize data and do detail work in a specialized area. He or she may also draft legal documents and follow through with legal procedures.

Lawyer requests advance reservations

The lawyer's hours for Spring semester will be Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., 387-3353. Again, registrants to speak with Mr. Shannon should be made in advance if possible through the Student Activities Office.

ing formerly been a student here. I have a sincere interest in helping to provide all of us associated with the college and the community, the best possible student club activities, and events available to the school. In order to do this, we need people interested enough to provide input into the dozens of campus clubs, organizations, boards, and activities. From members to representatives, officers, and faculty advisors.

For those students, faculty and staff new to Harper, information on campus events, Program Board, Cultural Arts.

Who's who applications due tomorrow

The Student Activities Office is now in the process of soliciting names for nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. This program provides national recognition for outstanding students in two year colleges across the country. Each student selected is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected reference source for colleges and businesses.

This service is designed primarily for the student and is performed completely without charge. A prearranged certificate attests to the fact that the student has been officially

honored by the Who's Who program. It also provided.

Only second year students are eligible (those who have completed a minimum of 24 credits), and the criteria for selection are academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and community service.

Faculty members may nominate students, or students may nominate themselves. The deadline for submitting names for consideration is Tuesday, January 24, 1978, in the Student Activities Office, A336.

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Harbinger staff meetings Thursdays at 2:00 A367



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Raitzer, Harper College, Algonquin 6th Floor, 1000 N. Route, Palatine, IL 60067, Phone 387-3000, Ext. 481

January 23, 1978

HARBINGER

Program Board programs from

Harper's Program Board is an enthusiastic group of concerned students interested in programming and implementing such student activities as lectures, mini-courses, films, and concerts.

In addition to two faculty ad-

visors, Jess Pankaste, Acting Director of Student Activities and Wally Reynolds, Student Development Associate for Student Activities, the Board consists of presidents Linda Gushinger, Administrative Assistant Julie Dryer, Public Relations

Manager Kathy Buzaro, and four committee chairpersons: Skip Bieber, Films; Mike Nejmian, Concerts and Lectures; Ed Messner, Afternoon Activities; and Linda Gushinger, Acting Chairperson for Special Events. A fifth new committee called

Task Force has been added by the Board this semester, to give interested students a good opportunity to participate in the planning, promotion, and production of events sponsored by the Program Board. The new committee is designed to ac-

commodate any number of students.

Besides experiencing events and activities from behind the scenes, and thus learning something new, committee and task force members are given a good chance to build a job reference.

Members, in time, are allowed to attend Program Board sponsored events free of charge. In addition, members can also attend, free of charge, constructive workshops and conventions, which, in addition to enhancing the personal growth of the individual, help the entire board to grow and mesh more efficiently and appropriately with the needs of fellow students.

Harper's Program Board is a full member of the Association of College Unions and the National Entertainment Council.

The Board welcomes (and needs) the curious, interested, and cooperative student. Program Board office is located in A336c, adjacent to the Student Activities Office, A336. The Board meets today, and every Monday from 2-3 p.m. in A336.

Comedy group uses students

Harper College is proud to present The Reflection Co. on this Wednesday from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge of 'A' Building.

A typical Reflection Company Show is 90% improvised—created on the spot from those of you in attendance. The performers present a tight professional show with the accents and bits being unscripted. You, the audience, will be a part of the show as you will be to write the script as you go along on the stage.

Members of the group, Bernadette Birken, Danny Brown (not Harper's basketball player), Jan Blinn, Don DePablo, Rob Riley, Ann Eyerson, Olo Gilbert, and Tom Tully are all from varied backgrounds, from radio and theatre, to singers, guitarists, dancers and comedians. Their one common bond, however, is their dedicated interest in the art of improvisational comedy.

Reviewers of their performances tell the story of their talent.

"Chicago's finest improvisational comedy team" (Illinois Entertainer)

"Their good feelings are contagious" (Chicago Tribune)

"Give them an armadillo and into a show!" (Sun Times)

"The best comedy" (WPMI)

"Anything can happen and you can be sure it'll be funny." (Northwestern University Newspaper)

So this Wednesday, "Laughter at Lunchtime in the Lounge," will be presented by The Reflection Company. Don't miss it.

ADMISSION IS FREE TO ALL A HARPER COLLEGE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTATION.



The Reflection Company, an improvisational comedy troupe who include the audience in their unscripted shows, will be performing at Harper, Wednesday in the Lounge from 12 noon till 1 p.m.

Koloc, Siegel highlight 'Fest'



Bonnie Koloc will highlight Harper's 1978 "ChicagoFest" Fri., Jan. 27 in the Lounge. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Activities Office. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for the public.

"ChicagoFest," a festival of Chicago's finest folk music, will be held at Harper on Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Featured performers include Bonnie Koloc and Corky Siegel, with special guests Skip Strean and Russ Daughtry.

Koloc began her singing career at Chicago's East of 106 Town. Through local performances and four albums she has gained a large following.

Harmonica and piano player Corky Siegel has appeared on National Educational Television

shows and toured and recorded with the San Francisco Symphony.

Musicians Strean and Daughtry have appeared at a variety of Chicago coffee houses and colleges in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Tickets for "ChicagoFest," which will be held in the Student Center Lounge Building A, will go on sale Jan. 16. Admission for Harper students and staff with an I.D. is \$8.00. Public admission is \$4.00.

For more information call the Student Activities office, ext. 242.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Mini-concert, B. State University Woodwind Quintet, 12:15-1:15 p.m., P205.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Comedy - REIFICATION CO., 12 noon, Lounge.

Friday, Jan. 27: CHICAGOFEEST - Bonnie Koloc, Corky Siegel, Strean & Daughtry, 8 p.m., Lounge.

Thompson pats more jobs

Governor James R. Thompson asked the Illinois General Assembly, Wednesday, to join with him in developing a plan in 1978 to create more jobs for Illinois citizens.

In his annual State of the State message to the legislature, the Governor expressed that creation of new jobs during 1978 would bolster Illinois' economy and produce more revenue for needed state programs.

"One of the most important (programs) in my book is jobs, for jobs not only lessen the costs of government, but produce the revenue that makes everything we do possible," the Governor said.

Thompson proposed that the legislature consider the following program in 1978:

1. Continue a strong capital spending program to provide more jobs in its construction and road building industries. However, this goal must be achieved with available resources to preserve our credit rating and avoid higher interest charges.

2. Provide direct incentives for job creation enabling us to compete with other states which already have similar incentives.

3. Reorganize state government to coordinate our efforts to support local job creation and state development. Additional reorganization should be done to coordinate the job training and placement functions now performed separately by a number of agencies. In a written text, which was delivered to the General Assembly because the Governor was recovering from a back ailment, he cited the accomplishments of his administration in attracting a record number of new jobs to Illinois during 1977.

"1977 saw a record 3,700 new jobs and an estimated \$160 million in new capital investment," the Governor announced, attracted by the Department of Business and Economic Development. "The Governor said, adding, "The Cross-town agreement will contribute thousands of jobs and a tremendous ripple effect for years to come."

Thompson also pointed out that the Illinois Job Service nearly doubled the number of unemployed persons placed in the fiscal year ending September 30, from 62,000 to 146,000. In other areas of unresolved problems, the Governor pledged to work with the legislature for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, merit selection of judges, property tax reform, more money for education and campaign financing reform.

The Governor cited the legislature for the spirit of cooperation that became the hallmark of the 80th General Assembly. "It is not too much to say that the civil tone of our discourse, played a large part in our ability to come together on so many important issues," he said.

Included in those issues, Thompson said, were:

1. An equitable contract was negotiated with State employees which did not wreck the budget and yet held out the possibility of an additional raise if revenues increased sufficiently over budget estimates.
2. An amendment was negotiated with hospitals.
3. The freeze on nursing home costs was lifted.
4. Sites for two new prisons were selected, after full and open consultation with the communities involved and with cooperation of the legislature to secure immediate bonding authority.

5. A contingency plan was taken to resolve the unemployment debt to the federal government.

In spite of the obvious partisan nature of the issue, the General Assembly and the Executive Branch came together to agree on a State Board of Elections which was fair to both political parties.

Of all the issues confronting the Legislative and Executive branches a year ago, the passage of a balanced budget was most important to the State in 1977, Thompson said. Contributing to balancing the budget, Thompson said, was a hiring freeze, "which according to figures provided by the Comptroller of Illinois, has reduced the State payroll under the Governor by 2,500 persons."

"More important," he said, "we began drafting a budget for fiscal 1978 that would put some money back into the bank."

Thompson said that the State will have to increase overall school aid beyond "full funding" of the current formula, while at the same time insuring that if the formula changes, it must be equitable throughout the State and fully funded from the beginning," Thompson said.

The Governor said that details of the programs that have a fiscal impact on the State would be spelled out later in the legislative session or in his annual Budget message to the General Assembly in March.



Students from last year's European tour point out interesting sights during a stop in Rome, Italy. A meeting for those interested in the tour this year will be held Wednesday in the Lounge.

European tour meeting Wednesday

Picture yourself on the steps of St. Peter's in Rome, at a side-walk cafe in Paris, or strolling beside the canals of Amsterdam. Try a French grilled steak and a

French opera, a Swiss fondue and a Swiss yodling contest. Attend the Theatre in London, enjoy the Medici palaces in Florence.

These experiences and many more will be enjoyed by Harper students and area residents on the third Harper Summer in Europe study tour, July 13-August 9. An important informational meeting on this tour will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, A242.

Anyone interested is urged to attend to learn details of the program and to meet Harper faculty advisers and Harper students from last summer's tour. Also present to answer questions will be the Midwest Director of Foreign American Institute for Foreign Study, the student travel organization that administers the tour.

This year's tour stresses comparative cuisine and cultures. It will visit Rome, Florence, the Swiss Alps, Paris, Amsterdam and London. The \$1,495 fee covers all transportation, three meals a day, lodging in hotels and university dormitories, field trips to cultural and culinary sites, classes taught by European professors, insurance, gratuities, and the services of accompanying Harper faculty. Participants pay for their own passports, some beverages, and items of a personal nature. Students wishing to earn credit in library arts or political science pay tuition fees to the college. Up to four credits may be earned.

An initial deposit of \$150 is required to assure a participant space on the tour. The balance will be due on March 1. Additional information may be obtained from Suzanne Herron or Cliff Weber in Food Services, Molly Waite in Political Science, or Matt-the-Simonson in Liberal Arts.

Traffic Jam . . .

By Paul Dainius

Paul is on vacation

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AUDITIONS

Harper College Studio Theatre's

production

of

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!"

by Brian Friel

Copies of the script available in the Library

11 male roles
3 female roles

See Mary Jo Willis for further info.
extension 445 or 285
A 139

Auditions:

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25
7:00 P.M.
Room A 139

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejmeh

Welcome to Harper College! Please disregard any rumors that Harper will become a four-year institution (most rumors can be released within two years). Lined below are a few rules at Harper that you may not be aware of.

- 1) Nude bathing is permitted only outside of the Program Board office (females only).
- 2) Kiss lying in is strictly prohibited in "A" Building.
- 3) If you must walk your pet armadillo please use the designated walks (and please clean-up the messes).
- 4) All dorms must observe the 9 p.m. "lights out" rule (they never get to have any fun).
- 5) There are no fraternities on campus; so, if you must partake in an insane, obscene, or offensive act you have to wing it alone (permits are available upon request).
- 6) Donations are always accepted by Program Board and Marjinger personnel (no checks).

Since there wasn't an issue of the Harbinger released last week, here are a few last minute announcements:

- 1) Pool 101 begins January 23 (please bring your own cue).
- 2) Both "Strategic Birth Control Methods" and "Creative Raping Techniques" have been withdrawn from the schedule.
- 3) The Free Marijuana Testing Station will reopen this week in the Program Board Office (by the pool tables).
- 4) The Procrastination Club has postponed its meeting until Jan 27 (Feb. 9 or Feb. 14).
- 5) Bonnie Kelec and Corly Siegel will be featured in Harper's "Chicagofest". The concert will be held on January 27 at 8 p.m. Also featured is the comedy-folk act of Stress & Daughtry. Tickets are now available to students (with valid ID) for only \$3 (nonmember students can get two tickets at the student price). Don't be left out in the cold (literally), buy your advance tickets now (only 1,000 will be available).
- 6) The official 1978 Harper slogan is "Remember L.A."

Predictions for 1978: Up 'n' Coming acts this year include Eddie Money (his hard rockin' debut LP is good listening and his live performance are even better). Crack the Sky (their third album "Sleazy in Numbers" will make music critics stand up and take notice). Glida Rasker (the Saturday Night Live regular will join the ranks of Lily Tomlin and Carol Burnett as a top female comedienne). Meathead (he's 300 pounds of fury on stage). Bob Welch (the ex-member of Fleetwood Mac will stroll in the limelight off of his latest solo effort, will rule the charts when it is released as a single later this month).

This year will also be the year of the "New Wave" - The Sex Pistols, Elvise Costello, Eddie and the Motorns, the Motors, Graham Parker and the Rumors, and the Talking Heads will all become household names.

There will also be a lot of major tours this year. In March, Starz will join Foghat, David Bowie will begin his tour of the states, Angel will become a major attraction (their stage show will give Kiss a bit of competition), Los Reed, Graham Parker and the Rumors, Elvise Costello, and Eddie and the Motorns are all planning to tour the Chicago area, and Journey will finally release their new LP and play a date in Chicago.

IN THE NEWS: The Harper College Program Board is trying to book a "New Wave" show for the spring. Soundstage on WTTW will present several outstanding shows this season. Burton Cummings will join Randy Bachman this season. Boobie Soave (pairs off with David Bromberg on Feb. 2) and Graham Parker and the Rumors will featured on Feb. 23. The Rolling Stones are in a Paris studio working on a new LP. Frank Zappa is directing a new flick entitled "Baby Snakes". Tom Waits stars and will write the soundtrack for Sly Stallone's next film project, "Paradise Alley". Kiss will release a movie later this year and two prime time TV animated specials. Woody Allen's next book is entitled "Nonbeing and Somethingness".

Paul Simon and James Taylor will join Art Garfunkel in a rendition of Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World" on art's new LP. The US Circuit Court of Appeals of San Francisco has put a clamp on any plans of releasing Healy's "Magazine". Watch for John Belushi in Jack Nicholson's "College South" and National Lampoon's "Animal House". Bruce Springsteen sits in a few of Paul Simon's songs on her new LP, "Easter". Billy Preston has been added to the allstar line of the movie, "Big Apple". Woody Heat Club Band! The cast also includes Peter Frampton, the BeeGees, Earth, Wind and Fire, Aerosmith, Alice Cooper, George Burns, and Steve Martin. Frank Zappa has returned to New York's Atlantic Studios to complete their second LP and Boston's next LP is due in late January (I wouldn't hold my breath). The Band's farewell Wincer.

land Concert, featuring guests Bob Dylan, Joel Mitchell, Van Morrison, Neil Diamond, and Ros Wood, will soon be released on three discs for Warner Brother's Records. Woman's Own, a British Magazine, polled over 10,000 readers and found that these women dreamed of sex 77 per cent of the time (I always wondered why they smile so much). Remember, this is January, and the government wants all aliens to report their addresses to their local post offices. The Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles also asks that all space ships display the proper vehicle sticker.

Marriott's Great America talent scouts will be looking at Chicago area talent for three consecutive weekends beginning Friday, February 10 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire, Illinois. The auditions will be held on February 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. Great America is looking for singers, dancers, comedians, jugglers and clowns to fill spots in professional show casts such as "Holiday", featuring the Great American Singers (pictured). Those chosen will entertain thousands of guests... over 800,000 people saw the 1977 production of "Holiday" in the American Motors Grand Music Hall. In 1978, Great America's four theaters will feature an all new line-up of live stage shows.

Poli Sci club meets Wed.

The Harper College Political Science club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Jan. 25, in D226 at 2 p.m. The club will be participating in the simulation of the United Nations. The simulation will be held in New York City for one week, with Harper representing the country of Lebanon. Due to Lebanon's current interest in the news it should prove to be a rewarding trip. The trip is headed by the club and through various school agencies, such as the Student Senate. Interested students are needed so by not get involved in an activity at Harper?

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Stats show skiing safe

Only a fool would try to tell you there is absolutely no danger in skiing. But studies by the U.S. government and independent research groups have shown recreational skiing is far less dangerous than most every other contact recreational sport.

Thousands of Americans are killed and seriously injured every year in household accidents but no one would think of telling you not to live in your home. For the same reason, new skiers should not be scared away from trying the sport in either its alpine (downhill) or Nordic (ski touring) experience.

Research shows a majority of skiing injuries are lower limb injuries and most of these could have been avoided if the ski binding—the device which attaches the ski to a skier's boot—had released at the time of the accident. That points to one clear-cut guideline for skiers, new or not-so-new: use proper bindings and have them

installed or inspected by a knowledgeable person, whether that's a savvy ski shop employee, a qualified ski proctor or someone with similar experience.

The said thing is that many would-be skiers try the sport on borrowed or second-hand equipment with bindings which are obsolete, improperly adjusted or improperly installed. Play it safe—if you're in the early stages of learning to ski, rent equipment from a responsible person whether that's at a ski area or through a ski shop.

The individual skier considerably beyond his or her ability is another contributor to skiing accidents. Persons frequently try skiing on a hill that's just plain too tough for them. If you want to "play" at skiing, play it safe.

There are many considerations when deciding to try skiing. However, the misconception that skiing is dangerous, as compared to other sports

that normally are considered routine, should be laid to rest. Skiers themselves have the capability to make the sport safer than the average through some imaginative logical steps.

Eight million Americans consider this effort and the rewards of skiing well worth the minor risks inherent in the sport.

Drug abuse prevention begins

Governor James R. Thompson announced Thursday the opening of a year-long campaign for drug abuse prevention in Illinois.

The Governor said he has authorized Thomas B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission, to initiate an extensive statewide drug abuse prevention campaign which will parallel similar efforts by the federal government on a national level.

Thompson said: "Illinois was one of the first states in the nation to direct state resources to the drug abuse treatment problem. Since then it has become increasingly clear that drug abuse can be prevented and that prevention is the way to eliminate the necessity for treatment."

The campaign will be centered on public education for all Illinois citizens. Over 150 statewide community-based programs will be engaged in various activities to help individuals become aware of drug abuse prevention and encourage its practice.

The Governor urged Illinois citizens to contact the Dangerous Drugs Commission for the location of the community center closest to them.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

On a sparkling winter afternoon, when the sun turns the new-fallen snow to diamonds, and the sky is that clear, lovely blue only seen this time of year, it's hard to imagine things not being this way forever. The evils of pollution, over-population, starvation, industrial effluent, and disappearing resources can seem remote at a time like this.

But we are frequently reminded of these unpleasant things by the media or our personal observation. When our countryside is suddenly bulldozed to prepare for yet another subdivision of homes or a new shopping center, all in the name of progress, we get a sinking, angry feeling. Why can't they leave "us" alone? We liked things the way they were! Soon the pheasants are gone and the beautiful country weeds are all plowed under to make way for man-made landscapes and parking lots. Or remember that sick feeling you got when you took a closer look at one of our local brooks, ponds or streams in your favorite golf course or wooded area, and suddenly realized how slimy and filthy the water actually was? Did you wonder how the ducks could stand it?

What is the answer? How can people's morals and the integrity of our environment both be assured? How can we preserve the good things of our life for ourselves, our children, and many generations to come? It is this sort of thing that this column will explore. We will look at some of these problems, and maybe point the way to some answers.

What would you like to see discussed here? Below are listed a few possibilities. Which ones interest you? Or what ideas do you have? Please call the Harbinger office, ext. 461, or drop off a note for me with your requests. I want to be responsive to your interests!

- 1) How long will it be before our fuel supplies are used up? What alternatives do we have?
- 2) Is it still important to recycle? Why or why not? And what?
- 3) What is a "J" curve? What is its significance to population growth on "Spaceship Earth"?
- 4) What are the moral aspects of polluting, waste, changing the environment, littering, destroying, using more than our share?
- 5) Should air and water be "free" to industries?
- 6) Is Harper being maintained according to good geological standards? How could it improve?
- 7) How do the other developed countries maintain their environment? Do their attitudes differ from ours?
- 8) Do we have to put up with objectionable noises in our environment? Are they damaging our hearing?
- 9) What attitudes do local people have about riding the bus? Will students take advantage of the bus service if Harper?
- 10) What, if anything, do we have to be optimistic about, environmentally speaking?

BE A TUTOR!

Would you like to help your fellow students and get paid for it? The Tutoring Service is hiring tutors to work with students on a one to one basis.

Stop by the Tutoring Center F-132 for more information. You must be a Harper student and have the grade of A in the subject you would like to tutor.

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Soccer Club donates money to library

The Palatine Celtic Soccer Club made a \$15 donation to the Children's Services Department at the December meeting of the Palatine Library Board of Trustees. It is slated for the purchase of fiction and non-fiction soccer books.

"The funds in our treasury have always been used to benefit the children in our program, and we wanted to be sure that plenty of books on their favorite subject would be available," said Andy Kist, President of the Celtic Soccer Club. "As a matter of fact we are considering also donating soccer training films. We hope, too, that other organizations will see the mutual advantages of donations to the library." Kist continued.

Books purchased with the Celtic grant will be marked with a special bookplate "Gift of the Palatine Celtic Soccer Club" and will be on the shelves downstairs in the Children's Department in the near future.

Punk rock infiltrates into U.S.

by Chris Blech

Over the long Christmas vacation I had a chance to read many other reviewer's columns (1977). Most of it was fairly typical, but with one major exception — the acceptance of "punk rock" as legitimate music.

Still more surprising was the number of punk bands who's albums made it into the year's top ten lists. So, now I will start off the new year with my own speculations on the spreading phenomenon.

To begin with we must give somewhat of a general definition and brief history of punk. Punk, like reggae, is a protest against society through music. Its main goal is political, not musical.

The musical form it took started in the mid-seventies in New York with bands like The Ramones, Patti Smith and The New York Dolls.

The English then produced their own bands like The Clash, Eater and The Sex Pistols.

It is interesting to note that (with the exception of The New York Dolls) most English punk bands do not recognize the U.S. bands as punk rock.

The name "punk" is usually used in reference to the English bands although lately the label has been widely abused. Punk does not include bands like Kiss and Black Sabbath as previously suggested by this publication.

Just what is the interest in punk today? Mutually. Punk is very similar to the styles of Lou Reed and very

early Who. The problem is that by now it is neither new or original. And if that is not enough, most punk performers know very little about the use of their instrument.

I believe it is because of the similarity to the early music and the rebellion associated with punk that the reviewers are afraid that if they do put punk down they could be missing something big, the way the early critics accused the Beatles and rock & roll. Instead they cheer them on just in case The Sex Pistols do catch on. In case short hair and leather

does come back into fashion and violence does become the favorite American pastime. They're only fooling themselves.

Suppose punk did catch on. Can you really picture an American fifteen-year-old sitting at home in suburbia in his \$60,000 home with central air conditioning with Johnny Rotten singing about social unrest?

Would this same youth choose to see a band with short hair and cheap equipment singing about breaking skulls and being poor when they could see Kiss, complete with make-up, fire

show and props while singing about making love and getting high?

Would history repeat itself so soon when there is currently so much good music around?

No, of course not! Even reggae started with a bigger following than punk has and only audience punk has is the poorer level English youth and the older rockers misguided into thinking that the early artists are making a comeback.

Punk is all hype and no substance. And this is not enough to create a "wave."

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within the College's instructional philosophies, institutional policies, and procedures.

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help wanted

Earn extra cash babysitting before school with two children. Make rates \$3.00 an hour, with a min. of 2-1/2 hours or longer. Only 15 mins. from Harpur. Salary & extra hours to be arranged. Call 894-7488.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK. Morning, afternoon, evening, & weekend job positions. Hold Temporary positions: Clerk, Typist, Steno, all of file work. Call 355-6110 to come in for interview, 800 E. Northwest Highway, near Willow Creek Theater, Room 911, Suburban National Bank Building.

Temporary help wanted. Hours 11:00 - 2:00 Mon, thru Fri. Start at \$3.00 an hour. Male or Female. No exp. necessary. Call Don 539-9299.

Part Time Position as Human Resources Commission's recruiting secretary. Responsibilities include: recruitment, interviewing, scheduling, etc. Short hand is necessary. 12-15 hours per week. Apply to Dept. of Community Development and Planning, Village of Buffalo Grove, 30 Runn Bld. Phone 541-7070.

Harper Food Service seeks a cheerful helper. Mon. - Fri., 10:00-3:00. Hours flexible. Min. of two. Apply to Food Service Office or call ext. 537.

STUDENT CAMPUS HELP WANTED

Helping people in need. We need a full time person to help with the food bank. Must be a student at Harper College. Hours flexible. No exp. necessary. Call Don 539-9299.

Literary writers needed

Production for the Point of View. Harper's annual magazine, Sunday and students are encouraged to participate.

The staff needs poetry, short stories, short plays, essays, and any other kind of writing. Each

submission must be accompanied by a signed release form, which is printed below.

Interested students who have questions may contact Betty Hull at ext.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Harbinger can help you sell that old car, or find the babysitter you've been looking for.

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Good people wanted

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There are immediate openings for many full and part time positions. These include cooks, and other food service personnel. Victoria Station offers competitive wages and liberal benefits including group medical, dental and life insurance, paid vacations, discount meals, stock purchase plan, pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for recognition and advancement. For more information contact:

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Place - College Center Lounge

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Matmen pace first for second year

by John Preising

A busy holiday schedule saw Harper's wrestling team in eight dual meets and two tournaments, one which provided the highlight of the semester break. The Hawks captured the Morton Invitational first place for the second consecutive year.

Of the nine Harper wrestlers who participated in the Morton Invitational, only one man failed to finish in the top two, but was forced to settle for a third

place.

Taking third for the Hawk cause was Carl Schimmelman, 177 lbs., and second place Iulian went to Scott Majord, 118 lbs., Tom Smith, 134 lbs., Dan Kenney, 142 lbs., and Rich Johnson, 147 lbs.

First place winners were Dan Weber, 126 lbs., John Preising, 150 lbs., Mike Rief, 158 lbs., and Louisa Rietz, 190 lbs. Sophomore Preising is a two-time champ.

Harper's 102 team points to

second place Lake County's 55 was indicative of the teams dominating performance, which was highlighted by many placements. Coach Norm Lovelace expressed praise for his team, though he did point out that some of the tougher competitors in the state were missing from the tournament.

Such was not the case at the Triton tournament, where Harper faced some of the toughest Jr. College competition in the nation. Harper was, however, able to place fifth overall to lead all Illinois schools.

Placing third in the tournament were Weber and Preising. Rief placed second at 150 lbs.

Lovelace commented on the tournament. "We did real well, even the kids who didn't place won valuable team points. With the likes of Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Triton and Whitewater, our performance was good."

The holiday season also saw the Hawks engage in a lot of dual meet action, which moved the team overall record to 9-3, with a record of 7-1 against Jr. Colleges.

Harper's role Jr. College loss came at the hands of Joliet in an important conference meet. Harper bested Waukegan, Rock Valley, Truman, and Kishwaukee.

Coach Lovelace said his team was doing well, but that the

loss to Joliet had hurt the team's chances in the conference. That defeat had disappointed Lovelace. "A couple of our boys had chances to win, but lost due to their not pushing for a full match," confided Lovelace.

Hawk mentor Louisa Rietz expressed the team's feelings when he said "We could have won, but key losses really hurt us."

Coach Lovelace's team will take to the mats against McHenry and Wright in the last home meet of the season on January 27, at 8 p.m. Home meets are held at Eisenhower Jr. High in Hoffman Estates, at the corners of Jones and Hassel Roads.

Gymnastics team faces line-up troubles

by John Preising

The girls gymnastics team has been steadily improving with each meet and, barring a dominating lineup, the team could have quite a good season, according to Coach Wendy Keninger.

Good sports coverage

SportsMonday, a newly designed special section of The News-Times devoted to spectator and participant sports, began publishing this 5.

In addition to expanded, heavily illustrated spot news coverage, SportsMonday contains a variety of new columns and features. It is part of a four-section newspaper, as is the case with the three other special weekday sections launched during the past 19 months — WEEKEND on Fridays, The Living Section on Wednesdays and The Home Section on Thursdays.

A major cover story is the center, and action photographs highlight inside articles. SportsMonday reports the hard news week and action with all the color and detail readers expect from The Times. But in crisp, written articles, it also covers the fascinating back scenes of the sports scene — background, motivations, strategies... with the same accuracy The Times brings to its coverage of other news.

SportsMonday has how-to, participant sports, such as tennis, golf, bowling, jogging, cycling. This interview, it has brand new columns. A statistics page for the really avid fans. Television listings of coming events. Reader questions and answers. And the best sports photos The Times can obtain.

Baseball team forming now

All students interested in participating on the baseball team are invited to attend an important meeting Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at Birchwood Park. For further details contact Coach Ellsack in D297b, ext. 466.

Hockey team 'puts act together'

by George C. Cwik

The 1978 Harper Hawks have taken off on their young hockey season, having played only four games, but far, the Hawks have netted one win, one loss, and two ties in the early going.

Their record, however, does not show how well the Hawks have played nor the competition that they have skated against. Most of the teams the Hawks have taken on have already played as many as 10 games,

thus the Hawks being at a disadvantage when it comes to total ice time.

With a lack of ice time the Hawks make it up in quality players. The roster consists of many returning lettermen from last year's State Champion and many good freshmen.

One of the most outstanding freshmen from Rolling Meadows is Steve Voss. Voss has already netted seven goals,

with many assists coming from letterman Witter Conway. Conway has six assists to his credit.

Other hot hands on the team are Buddy Wright, Mike Rietz and Bob Huff, all who have contributed to the Hawks' tentative power.

On the other side of the stick playing defense are Jerry Daddick, Chris Egan and Hal Stephens, who, when paired up on the lines, really make the boards rattle.

Tending goal this year the Hawks have two very good freshmen, Bill Donato and Les Tishenbik. They have already shown that they can do the job in the net.

After getting off on a slow start against Richard J. Daley College, the Hawks have taken off on a more physical game against Triton and Loyola and really put their act together against Western Illinois.

The Hawks next game is against Moravia Valley, 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22. Get involved. Bring some friends and come on out and watch the Mighty Hawks.

Ski Club planning 2nd trip

Interested students are invited to attend the first Ski Club meeting tomorrow at 10:30 in D237 to discuss their second weekend trip to Rib Mountain.

The trip is planned for February 12-13. It is sponsored by M.C.S.A. and includes two days of skiing at Rib Mountain, 2 nights of superb lodging at Holiday Inn, the use of indoor pool and sauna, Saturday family dinner, Saturday night party (live dance band, pizza eating contest, Gong Show, free beer) and transportation.

All this excitement for \$54! There is included a very reasonable price for this trip and all money is due tomorrow. Money may be paid up at the meeting or in the Student Activities Office.



In need of a helping hand

Editorial

Harper land of opportunity

While many students continually complain that Harper College is just a mirrored reflection of a high school, it is capable of standing impressively on its own.

Harper offers many services and opportunities to students, some of which are not always utilized.

Health Services, located on the top floor of A Building, offers many free services to students. There is a physician available at certain hours to examine students free of charge.

For students who wish to take a break from the fast pace of their academic schedules, Health Services offers a separate room furnished with coats and blankets for students to rest.

Students may also have their weight, blood pressure and temperature checked without a dent inflicted upon their wallets.

A group Harper has paid special attention to is the returning women students. The Women's Center, located in P Building, is specifically designed to accommodate women who are returning to school after a long absence. They may meet, on a social level, other women who face their same pressures.

In addition, deaf students may meet other students with a similar handicap on the first floor of A Building. A lounge is available for these students to socialize with one another, although it is quite small and inadequate for the number of deaf students attending Harper.

Also, a lawyer is available at certain times in the Student Activities Office for students who want some free advice on legal matters. Interested students may make an appointment in the Student Activities Office on the top floor of A Building.

The Financial Aid Office on the top floor of A Building has an abundance of information concerning scholarships and grants. Employees are available to answer questions and supply the needed forms.

Student Activities offers an enormous amount of lectures, concerts and movies available to students at no cost or a small fee. A calendar of events is available in the Student Activities Office.

While it is always easier to notice the bad points of an institution, Harper offers the students simply accessible opportunities. Students should be aware and take advantage of these services to truly appreciate the quality of our college.

Health Service helps students

Good health is important to function effectively... in school... on the job... at home. If you are experiencing some type of physical problem, or if you'd just like information on how to stay healthy... stop by Room A362. Harper's own health service office, Lisa McKay and Rosemary Murray, both registered nurses, are ready to help you every day from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Part-time nurses are available every evening to assist you. The Health Service is also open Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to serve students taking classes in the Weekend College.

You will receive first-hand professional answers to your questions and problems. The Health Service provides complete first aid treatment for accidents or illnesses, and will dispense medications such as cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, cough medicine, acetaminophen (trade name: Tylenol) and other non-prescription drugs. A doctor is available on campus 5 days a week for two hours every morning and Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. You may make an appointment to see him or just walk in during those times. He can diagnose and treat your problem, write prescriptions for medication, make laboratory tests, X-rays or refer you to another physician when necessary.

These services are offered without charge and are paid for in part by your Student Activity fee and Health Service budget. If you need health counseling and have questions of a personal nature, you can be sure that your questions and all health service visits will be handled in STRICT CONFIDENCE. In the Health Service, you get facts—not fiction.

Free testing for various diseases is available. If your throat is sore, be sure to stop in and get a throat culture. You may have strep and if so, you can also obtain a prescription for an antibiotic at the Health Service. Skin testing for Tuberculosis is also available as well as screening for Mononucleosis. If you think you might be pregnant, the Health Service will be glad to do a free and confidential pregnancy test for you. You can also receive confidential diagnosis and treatment for Venereal Diseases by the Health Service staff at no charge.

Immunization brochures and applications for accident and hospital coverage are also available in the Health Service.

Feel free to stop in at the Health Service office any time. That's in Building A, the third floor, next to the Counseling Center, Room A362. Their door is open for you from 8:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

While student aid programs are important that, "an currently designed" they are not "an effective counter to student debt" and if not modified, "may become counterproductive," according to Alan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Among the reasons for needed change, Ostar noted that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program "induces states to raise tuition" in order to "capture" more federal funds; and

creates a false set of expectations. He also noted that, "present student aid practices are turning educational access into a system of bureaucratic malaises and of potential abuses similar to those that characterize our present welfare program." Ostar cited the growing default rate on loans and the increasing number of enforcement officers needed by the Office of Education as evidence of the welfare mentality that is beginning to invade higher education policy.

As steps in a policy to achieve equal access, Ostar recommended

stimulation of incentives in federal aid programs for states to raise tuition; and a maintenance of effort clause for federal aid programs which would prohibit states from reducing their effort on behalf of education.

He also recommended the creation of a new "Tuition Cap Program" whose funds would be used to keep budgets from increasing." Ostar said the funds could be distributed to public and private institutions on a per student basis using an inflationary cost formula, most logically the Higher Education Price Index.

Women's Center caters to returning women

Going to college can be a challenging experience for any student. For women returning to school after a lapse of several years the challenge often seems insurmountable.

The Harper College Women's Center in Building P, Room 127 provides an oasis where women can relax, share their thoughts and concerns about returning to school and talk with

peer counselors. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"The Center offers a variety of services in addition to peer counseling," said Donna Weisenberg, the Center's director. "We encourage women to use our referral file and our library with materials geared to women's

interests," continued Weisenberg. During the spring semester, the Center will hold informal snack lunch discussions on Monday and Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Discussion of relevant issues and common concerns will highlight the lunch hour gathering.

For information regarding the Women's Center, call 397-3000, extension 272 or 328.

Board makes 3 appointments

The Harper Board of Trustees made three administrative appointments at its meeting last week. Dr. David Williams, former dean of instructional services, was appointed acting vice president of student affairs. Prior to joining Harper in 1973, Dr. Williams was the assistant superintendent of Community High School District 165 of Crystal Lake, where he and his family still reside. Robert Chaney was named acting

vice president of administrative services. Chaney joined the college in 1973 as director of computer services, a position he continues to hold. He and his family live in Arlington Heights. Former superintendent of operations Henry Kurkowski is

Streamwood has been appointed acting director of the physical plant. A retired Navy flight engineer, Kurowski was superintendent of buildings and grounds at Sacred Heart of Mary High School before joining Harper in 1969.



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Advisor: Anne Rodgers

Blood shortage affects Northwest

As a result of the influenza outbreak and the long spell of cold weather, a severe blood shortage has occurred in our Northwest Suburban area. Elective surgery in many of the local hospitals has had to be cancelled.

The North Suburban Blood Center which supplies these hospitals will conduct a blood drive on Wednesday, February 8, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242.

Donor Requirements:

- Good health
- Be between the ages of 17-65, inclusive
- Weigh at least 110 pounds
- Wait eight (8) weeks between donations.

Appointments are not necessary, however, if you prefer to make one please call 397-3000, extension 272 or 328 on Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Room 362, Harper College, Algonquin, and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

Environment is an inescapable reality. It includes all kinds of commonplace things that one may not normally think of as "environment." Our home environment is one. The colors of the rooms, the amount of space, the outdoor factors such as heat, air quality (humidity, dust, odors, etc.), noise, order, clutter, furnishings, art objects, personal mementoes, as well as the general atmosphere in the home, are all environmental factors over which we usually have a great deal of control and which affect us, day by day.

The environment of mind and emotions is more mysterious, but we are learning more and more about these and how to have more control over them, through research and study. But do we have any control over the larger environment that we share with the rest of the human race? If so, how much and what kind?

Each individual can be a force for making and keeping a better environment by making a conscious personal commitment to do so. Everything one does on a personal, day to day basis affects the entire environmental picture. Each "environmental good deed" has a far-reaching "ripple" effect on the whole. Unfortunately, the environmental "bad deeds" do too.

Such things as using energy judiciously, and cutting down on waste, especially where dining roomware, such as water, natural gas, oil, coal, meals, forests and open land are involved, are within the power of all of us. We can minimize the amount of disposable containers and products we use, especially those which are non-biodegradable, like or those which use scarce metals like aluminum beer cans, or which use wood products such as paperware. By turning off lights, using lower wattage bulbs, or more energy efficient fluorescent lights, lowering the thermostat a little (and wearing sweaters to keep warm), cutting water wastage, and upgrading home insulation, we can not only lower our electric and gas bills, but go a long way towards conserving power and land. Recycling papers and glass are also helpful. Recycling a stack of newspapers only 38 inches high saves one tree!

Writing letters to governmental officials involved in enacting laws governing the environment, joining and contributing to groups promoting the same things and other lobbying to groups protecting the same things, too, will have a "synergistic effect" on the situation that is, the effect will be multiple. Environmentalists and thinking people from all walks of life are realizing more and more that man is not above and outside part of nature, a part of the environment, influencing and being influenced by the world in which we live. It is paradoxical that the more scientific studies unlock the secrets of nature, and the more we analyze the implications of these discoveries, the more evidence there is that man is a part of, and interdependent with, the entire natural environment.

As technology increases, along with the Gross National Product recovers, once thought of as insatiable, are being used at an alarming rate, and in many cases, are becoming scarce, or are becoming tainted. Perhaps, the facts and figures will make this more clear. First of all, there is no such thing as a "consumer," only "users," and no such thing as a "throwaway" society. Everything must go somewhere.

While it is true that the quantity of matter in our world remains constant, some of it, like fossil fuels and metals, is being transformed from its original, and usable state into unusable waste products, or pollutants. Petroleum for instance, is drawn from the earth, shipped somewhere else, and used to make fuel for our transportation, for making fertilizers, plastics, medicines and many other useful products. By no means presently known, however, can any of the waste products thus generated be turned back into petroleum. They all have to be dealt with as pollutants of one form or another that must be kept at tolerable levels. Since petroleum takes millions of years to form, when our present supply is gone, it's gone. The same is true in many of our other natural resources.

By wise use, we can buy enough time to develop and institute better pollution control technology, new energy sources, and more aware, comprehensive "Earth-minded" attitudes that will bring our lifestyle into harmony with the world around us and preserve all that is good and beautiful for our children and for many hundreds of years to come! Let us not be short-sighted.

Organizational workshop kicks off spring series

The Got to Get Organized, an all-day workshop on time, home and money management, will kick off the spring series of Expanding Horizons workshops sponsored by the Harper Women's Program on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1978.

The workshop will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Room 205 in Building A. Tuition is \$10.00 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, Women's Program coordinator, Audrey Lombardy, associate coordinator, and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Magazine, Northwestern's Program in Chicago, will conduct the program.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 205. Registration is free, but a fee is available by calling extension 262.

Vasquez appointed literary editor

by Bruce Weaver

"A good selection from the students," is the literary aim of Carolyn Vasquez, the new Point of View literary magazine editor.

Point of View is a Harper publication that comes out during the second semester. It publishes exclusive artwork, poems, short stories, essays, and other writings by Harper students.

Schlegel plays in 2nd mini-concert

The second concert in Harper's spring semester mini-concert series will feature pianist Joanne Schlegel. The concert will be held in Building F, Room 205 on Tuesday, February 7 at 12:15. Admission is free.

Ms. Schlegel, a doctoral candidate in music at Yale University, will perform works by Bach, Honneger, Schumann, Webern and Chopin.

A former Harper faculty member, Schlegel has a studied with Spanish pianist Carmen Viza and with Paul Badura-Skoda. She has also participated in master classes with one-pianists Brovsky and Rubin.

Other spring concerts will feature Donna Turner-Smith, pianist, and the Northern Illinois University Asian Ensemble.

Reynolds occupies new office

by Doreen Drees

Student Activities has a new person occupying its office. This person is Wally Reynolds and he is the Student Development Associate for Student Activities.

Reynolds attended Harper in '74 and '75. After completing two years he continued school at Eastern Illinois University. His major was physical education, but Reynolds changed to Recreational Administration. He felt "it is a more open field with more opportunities." Also, there is a wide range for "creativity in working with people in planning recreation where teaching is too confined."

The major change Reynolds noted at Harper since '75 were the building expansion and increase in student population, especially the Continuing Education Program. With the increase in enrollment there is a definite need for the student to become familiar with school.

"One fifth of the students are new students. We get them involved in the lectures, concerts, and other activities, let them know what is going on." Reynolds is employed full-time, but his position is part-time. He especially wanted to work at Harper because of the people. He enjoys working with the students "who are willing to try."

Even with the amount of time students are contributing, there is a lack of commitment. Planning recreational and entertainment activities for students is Reynolds' major goal in his position. He has a special interest in athletics, its publicity and public relations. Reynolds hopes to work toward a Master's in communication or

Vasquez was chosen the new editor by the Student Activities office, on Dec. 8 by the Northwestern began.

Her previous experience includes having edited poems and artwork for the E. G. Maguire, 226 Grove High School. Poetry is her favorite form of writing. "It's something I always loved to do," she stated.

Though she has not been published in a major magazine, Vasquez has joined writing contests and has received several awards for her poetry.

After enrolling in a creative writing class in high school, Vasquez's teacher encouraged her to write more material which led to her position on E. G. Maguire.

Vasquez feels that more attention can be given to Point of View

concerning submissions. She feels that not only the students should submit material, but English teachers at Harper should encourage students who have written exceptionally well to try their hand at getting published. The teachers can also help the magazine by letting the students become aware of its existence.

Getting published, also applies to art students as well as writers. All students who like to write or paint should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. To see your work in print is one of the greatest joys for any artist. Not only will your work be seen by students, teachers, and laymen alike; but it will also produce a lasting record for posterity, and for the artist's personal satisfaction.

Material Management receives donation

The American Material Management Society has made a donation to the Material Management Scholarship Fund at Harper College. The contribution is part of the Society's effort to encourage material management education.

"A rapidly increasing number of companies are adopting the materials management philosophy, which has resulted in

improved profits," said Eugene Magad, Harper's Material Management Program Coordinator. Harper has one of the few complete undergraduate material management programs in the United States. "The Program's success," said Magad "is evident in its rapidly increasing enrollment, which has jumped from 26 to 374 students in four years."

Reynolds occupies new office

recreational administration. During the summer, Reynolds coaches a baseball team for junior high school students in Glenview. The contact he receives from the team makes his coaching job enjoyable. Reynolds is interested in all outdoor sports in addition to volleyball, bowling, and racquetball.

The latest publicity the Student Activities office is working on is for the hockey games. Harper is sure to see many more new activities during the semester from Wally Reynolds. The newest addition to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline for photography exhibit February 10

The deadline for sending entries for the exhibit, "Illinois Photographers '78" is February 10, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. This exhibit will be selected from work entered by artists using photography who live in Illinois. The showing of the selected work will run from March 12 to April 23 at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield, Ill.

The exhibit has no entry fee and is open to anyone over 16 years of age. There are four experts in photography and art will select the exhibit and award over one thousand dollars in purchase awards. This competition will produce a survey of the field of art photography and will be selected with the emphasis on what is artistic rather than just technically good. All types of direct and indirect photographic media are eligible as long as the photographic image bears the majority of the content and requires no special equipment beyond the image to see it.

All interested photographers/artists can write for a copy of the entry form and rules to Illinois Photographers '78 Art Section, Illinois State Museum, Springfield, IL 62706.

Harbinger staff meetings Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

A disease called Math Anxiety

(First in a three part series of articles dealing with the phenomenon of math anxiety and what can be done about it.)

by Dierdre Thomas

Kathy S., a bright young college freshman, suffered from a very painful and distressing "breast" affliction. This affliction has been termed "mathophobia" by Jerrold Zacharias of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her symptoms were classic. She had taken two years of high school algebra and one of geometry and despite receiving B's in the course, she disliked and even feared math. Now, in her College Algebra course, Kathy's symptoms had become even more painful. She did her math homework only after she had finished all her other studying and then spent long hours wrestling with the problems.

Whereas before, she had only a slight restlessness and unhappiness for her math lectures, Kathy now experienced stomachs which started as she approached the classroom and disappeared when the class was over. In addition to the usual physical pain, she also began to experience periods of dizziness during which the instructor's voice was heard only

distantly and the whole room seemed somehow very removed from her. To make matters even worse, Kathy knew she had to take three more semesters of math to fulfill the requirements for a Biology major.

In desperation, Kathy turned to her counselor. What was happening? Was the solution? Her counselor suggested that Kathy was suffering from "math anxiety", a non-umorous affliction of students, particularly women students, and that perhaps the solution was a sort of "desensitization" therapy.

Kathy was amazed. There were other students with the same problem. Lots of them!

The counselor went on to say that there were only a handful of colleges in the country with functional math anxiety clinics for their students, notably among them, Wesleyan University in Conn. state. Wesleyan has opened a math anxiety clinic for its students with the assistance of a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare) in Washington, D.C. At the clinic, an individual's math anxiety is diagnosed and she may opt for a variety of methods through which her fear of math can be alleviated.

ed, and her insecurity about her inability to do math can be decreased.

Shelle Tobias, Associate Professor of Wesleyan University and co-director of the Math Clinic there, has recognized that only about ten percent of the Ph.D.'s in mathematics are earned by women and that math anxiety "is a significant handicap for most women, since nearly every important issue of the day has a strong mathematical component." Math anxiety also leads to math avoidance which, for many women, results in their relinquishment from science careers. Tobias also believes that clinics such as the Wesleyan Clinic can do something about the symptoms, if not the cause, of math anxiety.

Unfortunately, for Kathy, she would have to keep herself aloof from mathematical work as best she could. Kathy's college did not have a math clinic.

(Next: "MATH EMATICS SAND THE SCIENCES CLOSED TO WOMEN")

Legal service available to Harper students

The Student Senate is providing free legal advice from practicing attorneys to full and part-time students who pay an activity fee.

The service is located in the Student Activities office, A336, Third Floor, Bldg. A, adjacent to the Game Room.

An attorney will be available on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. The service began last week and will continue through May 21.

Students should make an appointment, in advance, with the attorney. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

The intent of the service is to help educate students to recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students must be aware that the attorney will not actually provide legal representation for them during the above hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever legal problem the student has, advise the student to their rights/legal liabilities, and how their question/problem can best be resolved, if the student desires.

Legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association to obtain appropriate legal counsel.

The attorney shall not be required or permitted to provide services to any person where such would present a conflict of interest for the attorney, the college and the Student Senate, nor in any matter applied or antagonistic to the college, the Board of Trustees and members thereof, or any employee, student, or staff member of the college.

For further information, contact Jeanne Fankstien in the Student Activities Office.

Harper's Bizarre Club Rummage Sale!

The Fashion Design students are cleaning out their closets. A Rummage Sale will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1978 from 10 AM to 3 PM in Room 241 A, B, Bldg. A. This is right off the Student Lounge so come one, come all for some super savings. There will be used clothing including winter coats, dresses, sweaters, and accessories, some fabrics, and some knit-knacks.

So come early for your bargain!

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Harbinger can help you sell that old car, or find the babysitter you've been looking for.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

DROP OFF your AD Today in Room A 367

For further information, contact Jeanne Fankstien in the Student Activities Office.

For further information, contact Jeanne Fankstien in the Student Activities Office.

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Neuman

SURVIVAL AT HARPER LESSON 1: How to Study for Exams

The spring semester has just begun, but, eventually an exam or quiz will be staring you right in the face. I don't mean to alarm you; but, it does happen occasionally. What should you do when it happens? Panic? There is really no need to panic if one follows these simple DO NOTS when studying.

- 1) DO NOT leave for Meadlo - rumpole never solves a problem. Besides, you can't drink the water (Arizona is a much better choice).
- 2) DO NOT drink large doses of amnesia the morning of the exam. Suicide is not a solution (unless it happens to be a comprehensive World History exam).
- 3) DO NOT shoot the teacher giving the exam. This is only a temporary solution. Sooner or later a substitute will give the test.
- 4) DO NOT about the substitute teacher. You may have gotten away with one murder; but, two is really pushing it.
- 5) DO NOT study while under the influence of alcohol. It may make studying more enjoyable; but, retaining the material becomes a problem (especially after the fourth pitcher).
- 6) DO NOT study while having sexual relations. (But if your partner is that boring it may be for the better).
- 7) If the above suggestions don't work, there is only one other solution - CHEAT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Student Board made a motion Friday to have the Jesters' paint job on Harper's walls to give the campus a "real college" look. (Now, that's a tradition... I'd like to thank the folks at the dorms on the northside of the campus for the kind words and the tray of bromides last week.

Phil Beta Krappa will sponsor a surfing contest at Lake Harper on Feb. 4. The Harper Organization for the Advancement of Dead People (HOADP) will present the I.P.P. Allstars in a special concert at the college lounge. The Allstars feature Jimi Hendrix on lead guitar and Janis Joplin on vocals. A good time will be guaranteed for all. The First Annual Dr. Latent Memorial Scholarship will be offered to the student body next week. The winner must quit Harper and continue his education at a Colorado college.

UPCOMING CONCERTS: The Park West will feature Randy Newman on April 1. Frank Sinatra and John Denver will do a tour together next month. B.B. King brings the blues back to Chicago on Feb. 24 and 25. Eric Clapton will play the Stadium for one night (tentatively on Feb. 23). Barry Manilow will play several shows to the city in April. Genesis is to tour on April 9. Gordon Lightfoot is penciled in for two shows at the Auditorium on March 2 and 3. The Mill Run will present Chaka Khan and Babes (March 23-26). Grassie (Feb. 28 - March 12), Bill Costy (March 14-18), and Tony Orlando (May 9-14). Filipeado/Celebration brings rock to McGraw Hall of Northwestern University with Bob Welch and Dave Mason on Feb. 26. Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen, and Santana are supposed to do shows there in March. The show will be General Admission (oh boy!). I strongly feel these shows should be presented at a finer hall; but, I suppose the quality of the people means more than the quality of the show, nowadays. I had hoped that F.I. cleared their session with the Cheap Trick/UFO show. Second City is now doing a "best of series" and a new review. Steve Goodman will return to Harry Hope's on Feb. 24-26.

IN THE NEWS: Journey will introduce their new lead singer, Steve Perry, show "Infinity" is released and the show. This LP was entitled "When in the Sky" back in August when the band appeared here.

Angel's hard-core "White Hot" and Horsely's hard aggressive rockers, "Allstars" are on top of Billboard's Breakouts. Linda Ronstadt, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac dominate the nominations for the 20th Annual Grammy Awards. "Hood California", "A.J.A.", and "Rumors" are all up for "best LP".

The First Annual Rock 'n' Roll Sports Classic will be held March 10-12 at the University of California. The Harper Program Board will sponsor a TURN-ABOUT dance for Valentine's Day (Girl gets Coy). The music will be supplied by FREEBIEBIE and it should be a lot of fun. The new movie, "Rock On!" begins filming in April. It will star David Bowie, the Sex Pistols, and Thin Lizzy. The Desi Martini show will roast Frank Sinatra for two hours on Feb. 7 (until he's a golden brown).

DISCO LIVES: "Saturday Night Fever" has scooped to number one on Billboard and is most box office sales. Local discos have been swamped during nights of disco and men everywhere are quitting their jobs to become "disco kings" (well maybe one or two). Troyots for Oryland U.S.A. will be held on Feb. 3 in room 241A and it should be a lot of fun. The music will be supplied by FREEBIEBIE and it should be a lot of fun. The new movie, "Rock On!" begins filming in April. It will star David Bowie, the Sex Pistols, and Thin Lizzy. The Desi Martini show will roast Frank Sinatra for two hours on Feb. 7 (until he's a golden brown).

From the Office of the President

by Paul R. Johnson, President-Student Senate

As the clock ticks on, Harper is faced with many problems that must be solved promptly and efficiently.

First is the matter of Harper's financial problem. In order to change this situation a referendum must be passed to raise the tax rate on educational funds. Harper's Board of Trustees must commit themselves to a referendum within the next sixty days in order for Harper to remain solvent. I feel it is important that Harper's students vote in favor of a tax referendum, for if it is not passed, in essence it would cut the heart out of Harper's educational system.

The next issue facing Harper College is the Master Planning process. The Board of Trustees have hired McKinley and Assoc. for this project. The projected amount of time to complete this is about one year. Master Planning will entail evaluating the educational system, management areas, revising the mission and goals of Harper College in accordance with the philosophy of the community college.

If there are any students interested in serving on the Master Planning Committee, please contact me in the Student Senate Office or at ext. 244.

There are many more problems facing Harper this year, but I'm sure that we will solve them promptly and efficiently as a team working toward a common goal.

I am always interested in having your views about anything at Harper, and if you would like to talk, or even get involved, stop by the Senate Office, located in the recreation center on the top floor of "A" Building.

(The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Student Senate or the Harbinger.)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 31. Harper's Bizarre, Rummage Sale, A241, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1. Film: "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: THE ROLLING STONES," 12 noon, A241.

Thursday, Feb. 2. Student Senate Mtg., 12:30 p.m., A242.

Friday, Feb. 3. Film: "ELVIRA MADIGAN," 8 p.m., E106.

MEL BROOKS



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with **DICK VAN PATTEK • RON CAREY • HOWARD MORRIS**

A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Check your local newspaper for theatre listing

HARBINGER

Genetic Research topic of talk

"Genetic Research - A Faustian Bargain?" was the title of the forum on recombinant DNA at Harper College on January 12. Presented as a part of the faculty development program, the event brought together four speakers who are experts in different areas of genetic research.

Dr. Bernard Talbot, special assistant for Intramural Affairs, H.E.W. Public Health Service, advisor to the Director of the National Institutes of Health on recombinant DNA issues. His presentation dealt with guidelines to be applied to research activities, including biological containment requirements designed to prevent escape of experimental organisms from the laboratory.

Dr. James Shapiro is engaged in recombinant DNA research as a member of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Chicago. He outlined for the more than 150 attending the forum the methods applied to the research and some of the major findings to date.

Dr. Ronald Wiggand, Director of Antibiotic and Natural Products Research for Abbott Laboratories, addressed the possible development of pharmaceutical manufacturing methods through recombinant DNA research.

Dr. Ralph Burhoe, Editor of Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science, discussed the incorporation of science's realistic view of nature into society's philosophy and value system. He pointed out that a purely legalistic approach to regulation is not adequate and

that the architects of regulation must bring moral sense to the task as well.

In the discussion following the presentations, concerns voiced by members of the audience included the degree of regulation imposed on the research and the possible dangers of genetic experimentation.

Genetic research is a subject discussed in philosophy, religion and political science classes as well as in the biological sciences. This forum, arranged by a faculty committee, was designed to provide current information from the various viewpoints applying to these class discussions. As might be expected, the Faustian bargain question was not conclusively resolved at the session, and will undoubtedly continue to be a subject of lively debate in Harper College classrooms.

Horticulture program expands to 2 years

Last September the horticulture program at Harper was expanded to a two-year degree program. The program prepares students for employment with nursery and garden centers, lawn and tree care companies, landscapers, greenhouse and plant propagating operations, landscape maintenance firms and horticultural equipment dealers.

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WANTED Reliable enthusiastic household cleaning men or women. Full or Part time. Good Pay. Own transportation. Call 459-3267 or 281-2192.

Babysitter needed to care for children at Harper, Dane, and Thera from 4:30-9:15. Transportation available after work. \$2.00 per day. Call 398-3685.

Wanted Straight female for sharing apartment in the Arlington Heights area. Approx. \$200.00 a month. Call Stephanie Day 640-1260.

NURSING STUDENTS AND NURSES AIDS Needed immediately for full or part-time work. Flexible hours, \$6.50 per hour, weekly pay. Weekend and evening work also available. Call Medical Help Service 296-1061.

for sale

'71 Toyota Station Wagon, Nice, Clean, good condition. AVALON Radio, 7 Good tires (including snows) Practically all new parts. 2.3 mpg station. 800 or best offer. Call 358-6150.

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COLLEGE REF wanted to circulate "Student Ref" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application write to: Mr. D. DelMata, 3023 Ernie St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK. Morning, afternoon, evening, & weekend job positions. High Temporarily needs Clerks, Typists, Steno, all of the work. Call 358-6180 or come in for interview, 800 E. Northwest Highway, near Willow Creek, Theater, Room 911, Suburban National Bank Building.

wanted

Wanted: Ride to Tucson, Arizona over Easter vacation (March 24-April 3). Will share expenses. Has place to stay at the University of Arizona. Call Mike Nigman, Program Board ext. 242.

STUDENT CAMPS NOW WANTED

Highly motivated camp leaders to lead campers on the Great Lakes. For more information, contact: Camp Director, Camps for the Future, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Phone: 312-747-0100.

notice

Kane County Residents: If you are not registered to vote you may register at Harper College. See or call M. Barrow, Deputy Registrar, Room F 331, 332.

Ozone serious danger to lung health

Because of the danger to lung health from persistent high levels of ozone throughout the state of Illinois, a spokesman for Chicago Lung Association warned that the ozone standards in the state should not be relaxed, but that strong efforts should be made to reduce ozone pollution.

This plea was made at the final session of the Illinois Senate Ozone Hazards Study Committee in Chicago two weeks ago, by Dan Swartzman, director of legal services for Chicago Lung Association.

In his testimony Swartzman explained that the federal standard for ozone of 0.08 ppm (parts per million) on a one-hour average was set to pro-

tect the public health with an adequate margin of safety. Yet, the occupational health exposure level for ozone which is considered safe for healthy males is set at .10 ppm.

"Thus, throughout Illinois we allow those with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma to breathe air not considered fit for healthy adult males," Swartzman said.

To emphasize the severity of ozone pollution in Illinois Swartzman pointed out that the federal standard of 0.08 ppm on a one-hour average is repeatedly violated at almost every EPA air monitoring station throughout the state.

During 1976 Wood River, Ill. had 208 violations and Washington

had 181. Chicago's Kenwood station had 151, Calumet City, 120, Peoria, 41, Normal, 43, East St. Louis, 66, DeKalb, 81, and Springfield, 33. Even wide automobile emission testing and maintenance programs should be carefully considered for lowering ozone pollution.

While stressing that basic

S.I.U. offers Guest Day

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Saturday-February 11, 1978 - 9:00-3:00

Transfer Guest Day
Opening Session
Student Center Ballrooms & Auditorium (9:00 a.m.)

Purpose
To provide an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University for transfer students who are anticipating transferring.

Special Activities
Campus tour
Information on Admissions, Transfer of Credits, Housing (on-campus), Financial Assistance, etc. Meeting with academic unit representatives and tours of departmental facilities on-the-spot admission will be granted to eligible students.

For further information Call for more information toll free 800-642-3531.

steps such as a full-range transportation system to reduce pollution, adoption of vapor recovery at petroleum handling and storage facilities and statewide automobile emission testing and maintenance programs should be carefully considered for lowering ozone pollution.

He urged that the Ozone Hazard Study Commission advocate a comprehensive program for attacking this problem, using all reasonable control measures and urging action at the regional level.

"In many ways we have made great progress since the passage of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act in 1970, but we are not home yet,"

Swartzman concluded. "Still our citizens with emphysema must avoid many of our fine summer days. Still sufferers of chronic bronchitis and asthma must carefully choose when to take a walk 'in the sun.'"

Anyone interested in learning more about the health effects of ozone and what can be done about it should contact Chicago Lung Association, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill. 60607 or call 243-9000.

ALL STUDENTS (Male/Female)

Interested in playing Soccer this Spring (or when weather permits)

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Steve Schorie/255-3965

after 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

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FOR VICTORIA STATION RESTAURANT

There are immediate openings for many full and part-time positions. These include cooks, and other food and beverage service personnel. Victoria Station offers competitive wages and liberal benefits including group medical, dental and life insurance, paid vacation, discount meals, stock purchase plan, pleasant working conditions, and the opportunity for recognition and advancement.

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Hockey team tackles hectic schedule

by George C. Cook

"When the going gets tough, the going gets tougher. The going has been tough for

Harper's hockey team. Having played four games in a five-day, the team has managed to only come up with two wins and two losses. Their record now stands

at 3 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties. It all started with a 5-4 loss to DuPage. Playing on DuPage's smaller rink under poor lighting the Hawks could not hold onto

their small lead. Coach Huffer stated, "We should beat DuPage next time we play them on our rink."

Following their loss to DuPage, the Hawks took off against the Northwestern varsity, beating them 7-1. Valuable player of the game was Schaumburg's graduate Kurt Kliner, who picked up the Hawks' second hat trick of the season.

The next night the Hawks took on Moraine Valley and skated away with a 6-3 victory. Valuable player of the game was second year Lake Park town's Jay Palermo, who netted Harper's third hat trick of the season.

After a short one day rest, the Hawks skated against the Saint Xavier varsity, in a losing effort. The only consolation the team had was that once they start the second half of the season they have a chance to beat these teams in the coming weeks.

Freshman John Gustafson pointed out, "We have quality

players who are well skilled and have a desire to win, but we lack the team enthusiasm which is needed to play hockey."

The asset to any team is the home crowd, who can instill team enthusiasm. This week the Hawks start on a seven game home start with the next home game this Wednesday against Loyola at 10:15 p.m. All home games are played at the Arlington Ice Skating Center on Consumers Ave. in Arlington Hills.

Admission is free with Harper I.D. Bring your friends and neighbors to come watch the Mighty Hawks.

HARPER HAWKS HOME GAMES

Team	Date	Time
Loyola	10:15 p.m.	Feb. 1
Illinois State	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 4
Richard J. Daley	8 p.m.	Feb. 11
Western Illinois	8 p.m.	Feb. 12
Iowa State	8:15 a.m.	Feb. 14
Saint Xavier	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 24
DuPage	8:00 p.m.	Feb. 25

Wrestler's return with 1-2 record

by John Prestising

Saturday, Jan. 21 saw Harper's wrestling team return from a quadrangle meet at Triton with a 1-2 record for the day, losing to Triton and Muskegan, while beating Pleasant Valley.

Harper started out on the right track by beating Pleasant

Valley, 23-21, in a match-up that featured many forfeits in two pivotal matches Harper came up the winner.

Harper's Joe Rizza pinned an opponent, who earlier in the season had best him 28-10. Mike Rief, at a weight of 150 lbs., best a very good wrestler. Against Triton, Rizza once

again got the team off on a good footing. He pinned his foe, giving the team a early 6-0 lead.

But, going down in defeat for the Hawk cause were Scott Malouf, 126 lbs., Tom Smith, 134 lbs., Dan Kennedy, 142 lbs., Rich Johnson, 157 lbs., Carl Schmalman, 177 lbs. and Lomnie Ratin, 180 lbs.

Rief won by default, while Prestising added points for Harper team by winning his bout.

Muskegan provided the toughest competition of the day with only Rizza escaping unscathed by a loss.

Malouf and Rief lost by the decision, while the rest of the team lost by pin, except for Prestising who was sidestepped with an injury.

Coach Lovelace said that he was disappointed with his team, especially against Triton. Lovelace thought Harper could have won the meet, "It really hurt us having Danny Weber out of the lineup and a couple of guys just didn't perform when the pressure was on."

The team's biggest problem right now is Lovelace. In staying off Lovelace, is teasing off the back. "We are giving up too many points due to the team's inability to stay off the back." But, always the optimist, Lovelace said his team was looking towards the meet against McKinley on January 27, followed up by the dual meet of the season against Black Hawk and Saint Valley on February 2.

Girls B-ball fights against small numbers

by Peggy Brooks

Despite the lack of numbers, the girls' basketball team has been able to keep up with the competition, as shown through their 3-4 overall standing.

Coach Pam Nicketta's squad consists of only seven players but, according to the coach, they all have drive and talent. The team line-up consists of Tina Herti, guard, Judy Lynn, guard, Carol Emerick, guard, Jennifer Schmidt, forward, Leslie Saas, forward, and the two returning players, Kathy Ulrich, forward and Rose Raynolds, center.

Due to the limited line-up, any injury could be crucial. Coach Nicketta stated that this will be especially important to remain viable in state competition.

Last Monday the team lost

to St. Francis, a 4 year school, by a score of 46-47, the victims of a loaded line-up of fresh players.

The first half of the game saw the team down by nine points, but turnovers in the second half found them up a gainst a 20 point lead. The team came within grasp, only four points down, but went downhill once again. It was a catch-up game with Harper never taking the lead.

"Our 3-3 defense worked well," remarked Coach Nicketta, "but their press shocked us and was hard to break."

Coach Nicketta's final remarks on the girls were, "It is difficult to keep the squad up for the game, considering the smallness of the team. So far we are doing good, we play like a full squad and the girls never let up."

Outing raises questions

by John Prestising

The recent ruling by a Ohio judge, stating girls could participate in boys contact sports, has caused much controversy. Although it is only applicable in Ohio it has sparked much talk concerning girls competing in boys contact sports.

After questioning coaches, athletes and other students, most questioned the practical applications of the ruling.

Said one coach "the judge obviously doesn't understand the implications of this ruling. For him to expect girls to compete with men in all sports is asking too much."

When questioned about participating in aggressive competition with girls, many of the boy athletes weren't sure whether they could physically hit a girl. Hockey Coach Huffer brought out an

interesting point. He said if a particular girl had, a unique desire, combined with talent, would play with no questions asked.

This was one of the points that all the coaches brought out, any qualified girl would be welcome.

But, as Coach Beckhold pointed out, "The physical realities are that girls are anatomically different. To expect them to compete with men on a physical level is expecting the impossible."

One female student felt that, although the ruling was nothing short of being ridiculous, something positive had to be done. She encouraged a separate, but equal, sports program in an effort to develop the female athlete.

Another aspect of the ruling is that all girls sports would be open to boys. This point has caused, perhaps,

the most controversy. Football coach John Ellsack doubted there was a girl's team in the country that would be happy if 12 guys were to try out for the team.

A Harper student in his sophomore year felt that the "mixing of programs would harm both, with the net result being the athletes suffering from the brunt of the theoretical beliefs of one judge."

But, perhaps it was put best by Coach Pam Nicketta, when she said that it would be a crime for girls sports to lose all the ground they had made towards developing a sports program that helped the girl. "To think that we could lose all we fought for scares me," said Coach Nicketta.

Martha Lynn Bell, head of the women's sports program said she was not in

favor of the ruling, due to differences in strength, structure and the physical makeup of men and women. She pointed out that society has not brought up girls and boys to compete on a physical level, which is required in a tough game of football.

Freshmen Joe McChesny said the ruling neither reflected society nor did it

reflect what society should be. "It was more one man's opinion. It just so happens that the man is a judge and can make his opinion felt."

One student thought that people were over reacting to the judges decision and that nothing much would come of it in the way of change.

Ms. Bolt felt that time will test the ruling.

Tuition increase

(continued from page 1)

March, when the board tentatively approved a 51-percentage tuition increase for last summer.

In April, however that increase was tabled to allow three newly elected board members time to familiarize themselves with the school's financial situation.

The board tried again in May, but the increase was defeated by a 4-3 vote. That defeat came under fire from former college president Robert E. Ladd, who warned the board was courting financial disaster by not seizing the opportunity to increase the revenue.

(The above article appeared in the Daily Herald on Jan. 23. It was reprinted with permission from Padlock Publications.)



Students experience enormous changes

Today's students don't realize how much effect their predecessors had on current university policies, says David Grimm, former president of Northern Illinois University's Student Association.

Today, he pointed out, students have a voice on how their student fee money will be spent; they serve on the University Council, the top-campus academic policy-making body; and they have an advisory

vote on the Board of Regents. Without pressures from students in the 1960's, says Grimm, none of this would likely be true today. Michael McErmott, NIU's director of programming and ac-

tivities, was serving as the university's first ombudsman in 1971. At that time, he said, "I'm amazed by the changes in the undergraduate student in just two years. The students now seem brighter and more aware of what's happening around them."

Today, McErmott says things have changed since he said that. "I think today's undergrads are brighter. From groups I have a chance to work with, they may not have the sense of humor that some had in the 60's but they're quicker on the uptake, more managerial oriented, probably more efficient in what it is they do."

Asked if he found less awareness among today's students, McErmott observed: "I think that's hindsight on our part because we like to remember the good causes and some pretty articulate people. Today, the articulation isn't com-

ing over a loudspeaker to a large group of people that is covered as a news event.

"The articulation I'm talking about is the memorandum articulation and ability to work with standing committees or present their points of view in smaller, more integrated circuits throughout the university."

What issues does McErmott see for the coming year?

"We will hear more of old issues like feminism, gay rights and less in ecology." On ecological issues, McErmott observed that "people don't know if they want to pay a dollar for a gallon of gas or use rationing coupons. I don't think people at 22 know any more than people at 42 on issues like that."

For the NIU campus, he foresees points of conflict among priorities. "Sometimes an institution's priorities as identified by the administration is not the logical equivalent of the same priority identified by a group of students." Increases in the cost of education and the question of the "consistency of finding ways in which students can stay apprised and involved in the decision making process" are other possible areas of conflict.

Observes McErmott: "Fraternalism and sororities are on a bit of an upswing here. For the first time ever a freshman record is being generated through Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Surprisingly, quite a number of people did sign up on one letter of solicitation—about 1,000 to 1,500. That tells me people are interested in a new way in something that is a fraternity of sorority oriented."

Schnecke receives radio license

by Jody Saunders

Tom Schnecke, Station Manager for WJMC (Harper's radio station) has received his Radio-television First Class License, the highest grade licenses available for commercial broadcast by the FCC.

To receive the license, Schnecke had to pass a series of tests, which were taken at the Federal Building in Chicago. Over a time period of three days he had to answer 300 questions.

At 19 years old, Schnecke

has acquired a lengthy list of radio-related jobs. Among his most impressive is his employment, since 1975, at WMAQ, the popular country music station which is owned by the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC).

"My current responsibilities at WMAQ," said Schnecke, "include producing the Mary Francis and Friend show," which is hosted by the married duo Mary Francis and Bill Vesek, the owner of the Chicago White Sox. The one-hour sports talk show is aired Sunday mornings at 10:00.

After receiving his license, Schnecke was transferred to

Engineering, which has been his goal since he first joined WMAQ.

"My new job will consist of running the board, controlling the transmitter, editing tapes, along with my other responsibilities. I will also program the computer for WJQC, which is WMAQ's sister station," Schnecke said.

Is there life after Harper?

Announcing the first in a series of noon-time programs on Retirement Planning for faculty and staff.

When, Wednesday, February 15, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Where, A 241 B and C. You may bring your lunch.

Topic: Overview Retirement Planning Sponsor: Internal-External Committee of the Harper College Faculty Senate.

Mr. Carl Hazebauer will speak on psychological adjustments, health considerations, leisure activities, and financial preparation for retirement. A discussion and question period will follow his presentation.

Mr. Hazebauer is a retired executive of Johnson and Johnson and has taught business courses at Loyole and Roosevelt Universities. He is a member of the Society for Professional Program Planners and a consultant for Sears. He is currently involved in lecturing and consulting in the field of Retirement Planning.

The February program will be followed by a third discussion in March on Financial Planning and Retirement. The panel will be composed of experts from the areas of tax

annuity programs, real estate investment, and stock market investment. Tentative date, Monday, March 20.

A third and final session in April will consider the Health and Leisure aspects of retirement. Tentative date, Tuesday, April 18.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For questions or comments, contact Sue Stidger, ext. 534 or Soter Kozialis, ext. 573.

Clerks office needs student participation

The Cook County Clerk's Office is requesting participation

from Harper students in a special survey which has been initiated by the Election Department.

Students may register for W.I.U. at Harper

Students who definitely plan to transfer to Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, for fall semester will have the opportunity to advance register for classes right here on the Harper campus. This is the sixth year that the admissions office at W.I.U. has offered this service.

In order to participate in this advance registration, the student's application must be on file at W.I.U. no later than March 10. Applications and further information is available from Ray Hylander, Counselor, in room D 142.

Presently many people are concerned with the low voter turnout of young voters. Federal and State Agencies, members of the education field, media, and special interest groups have inquired into possible causes for the failure of many young adults to register and vote.

A short questionnaire administered to students has been developed to help identify the problem areas and to possibly formulate legislation for changing current voting procedures.

The Student Senate will be circulating these questionnaires in the College Center Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 & 16, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Whether or not you are currently registered to vote, please take a couple of minutes to complete the survey.

Bradley rep. to visit Harper tomorrow

A Bradley University representative will be visiting Harper tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Bradley is a medium size, private university offering over 50 majors in Art, Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Science, Health Sciences, International Studies and Fine Arts.

A comprehensive financial

aid program of \$6.5 million per year and a special transfer scholarship program serve over 78% of Bradley's currently enrolled students.

Cooperative education programs and an extensive career development make Bradley a foremost in the area of student life planning.

Contact Joe Armento in the Admissions Office at Bradley for further information.

Nazis violate peoples rights

As we all know, we live in a free country where we are free to pursue life, liberty and happiness. According to the United States Constitution, we have the freedom of the press and freedom of speech, as well as many other freedoms.

But, where does it lay in the constitution that we are free to make the lives of other people miserable.

A good example of a group that is practicing the art of antagonizing Americans is the Nazi group. Recently (as well as many times in the past) the Nazis have focused their attention on the Jewish people for the time being, those Jews living in suburban Skokie.

About 40,500 of the town's 70,000 residents are Jewish, with several thousand of them being survivors of the World War II Nazi holocaust. The village is doing its best to prevent Nazis from marching there, but according to the constitution, rules are rules.

Under the First Amendment the Nazis have the right to peaceful assembly. They can also wear swastikas on their arm bands, because it is a form of free speech, which is also protected under the First Amendment.

If the Nazis are banned from marching in the streets of Skokie this will be an exception to the constitution. What other exceptions will be made after that, and for whom?

But, this is a special case. Obviously the Nazis picked Skokie over all other Chicago area suburbs because it is predominantly Jewish. They probably wanted some free publicity and certainly obtained it.

When, or if, the Nazis are allowed to march in Skokie there may be a lot of violence. Many people could get hurt. It has happened before, and the possibility is always there for it to occur again. If the people of Skokie are smart, they'll "play it cool" and have a system organized whereby nobody shows up when the Nazis march.

By not having anyone show up, it will defeat the purpose of the march, thus making it a total flop. Well, maybe not a total flop; let's not forget all the Nazis free publicity.



HARBINGER



Editor in Chief: Judy Saunders

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Advisor: Anne Rodgers

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Keiser Harper College, Algonquin and Rowle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 481

HARBINGER

letters to the Editor

Students get snow job from Harper

Dear Editor,

In future years when the question "Where were you during the blizzard of 1979?" is asked, a small group of people will have quite a story to tell. We would like to let everyone share in our adventure.

For those of us who begin their day early in the morning, we hoped the day would just be the usual miserable cold and snowy day we experience this time of the year. By 10:00 a.m. we knew we were in for a bad storm.

By 11:00 a.m. we could not get out of the parking lot. We immediately knew we would be facing a very long afternoon and evening.

When we asked what services the administration would provide for those individuals stranded at Harper, Paul Johnson, student senate president, could offer no help or suggestions other than to echo the administration's message that the campus would close at 1:00 p.m.

Operators 'lose cool' over telephone calls

Dear Editor,

THANKS BUT NO THANKS

Harper College is open

Harper College is open

Harper College is open

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Mr. Frank Borzell, Acting Dean of Student Services, was asked the same question. His answer was, in part, the same: "The campus closes at 1:00 p.m. . . . you should attempt to leave."

When pressed on the topic of what the college planned to provide, he said, "Well, there is nothing we can do . . . the administration is not required to aid those people." And . . . to bed.

There definitely was not much the administration did do for those "Harperites" who spent a rather unexpected evening at Harper. Those of us who were stranded saw how well the administration handled the emergency. It seems the policy of doing as little as possible, after declaring the campus closed at 1:00 p.m., leaves much to be desired.

It was Food Service who was against an administrative order to close down at 1:00 p.m. and stayed open to provide hot coffee, drinks and food for those down.

Our second question is this: Was the opening and the closing of the campus, the aggression, worry, equipment malfunctions, the media and publicity, worth it just for one day of State Aid?

We think the administration better re-evaluate their priorities!

Skip Blomquist
John Demmert

—and if you don't bear it announced, we assume the "adult public/students" will assume we are always open. True, we do have an answering service which delivers a message when we are closed, but it can only handle so many calls at a time, and the real will appear as a busy connection. And constant calling just tortures if we are open could cause our answering service to "jam"

I guess what I really want to say is THANKS to the many students, adult public, who didn't call, but use their "adult judgment" and assumed the weather was too serious to even venture out

But NO THANKS, to the rule-curious - negative - attitudes of so many so-called "adult public/students" who consistently chose the operators at Harper to take out their aggressive behavior and language at when those same employees were only doing what we could with our limited source of information, to help and assist all our "adult public/students"

This article may be like "looking for the horse after the barn door was left open," as perhaps we will not have any future snow storms that will be as intense as the one last week, but if Mother Nature chooses to dredge us again in snow please try and bear with us while we only try and suggest what we think would be feasible in inclement weather

. . . we will be there to assist you if you must call, but we prefer knowing that you will use your own "adult judgment" next time.

OPERATORS AT Harper College

HARBINGER NEEDS STAFF MEMBERS

who were stuck at Harper. This was done at absolutely no cost to the students and faculty members.

It was Public Safety who received blankets and pillows from Health Services for the stranded individuals to use. It was Student Activities and the Learning Resource Center who showed movies Thursday night to help pass the long hours.

It was Wally Reynolds from Student Activities who opened the game room for free pool, checkers, chess and monopoly. After seeing the administration hard at work (?) on Thursday and Friday, there are two questions that students and staff are asking:

What solutions has Harper developed in order to cope with similar emergencies in the future? In our particular instance, stranded individuals were lucky enough to be in the hands of people who went around the lack of cooperation that most of the administrators handed down. But, what about next time?

Our second question is this: Was the opening and the closing of the campus, the aggression, worry, equipment malfunctions, the media and publicity, worth it just for one day of State Aid?

We think the administration better re-evaluate their priorities!

John Demmert

Schlegel performs mini-concert tomorrow

The Student Activities department will present Joanne Schlegel, pianist, tomorrow in the second of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series. The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Weber, and Chopin.

Schlegel holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern University and Master of Music degree from Yale University. She is currently a doctoral candidate in music at Yale.

A former faculty member of Harper, she has also taught at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She has studied piano with Spanish pianist Carmen Vito and with Paul Sakara-Skida, and has participated in master classes with Norman Kravsky and Babin.

Schlegel currently resides in Buffalo, N.Y. She has most recently played recitals in Buffalo and Rochester, and has performed a live recital on WFBQ radio in Buffalo.

Other concert series in the semester mini-concert series will feature Donna Turner-Smith pianist, and the Northern Illinois University Ethnomusicology Ensemble.



"Freewheelin'." from clockwise, Ron, Dave, Brian, and Eddie, will provide the music for Friday night's Valentine's Day Turnabout Dance at 8:30 in the Lounge. Tickets are on sale now in Student Activities.

Turnabout Dance Friday night in lounge

Pierce your sweetheart with an arrow of love and invite him/her to Harper's Valentine's Day Turnabout Dance this Friday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the Lounge of A Building. Live entertainment will be provided by

"FREEWHEELIN'." Refreshment will be served in an atmosphere that even cupid would love.

Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door. They are on sale in the Student Activities Office now.

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejman

SURVIVAL AT HARPER: LESSON 2 - MEETING PEOPLE

Classes have been in session for a few weeks now and you still haven't met a new friend, a refreshing acquaintance. You've walked down Harper's corridors without a friendly glance, a warm smile, or even a lousy "hello."

There may be several reasons why. Have you brushed your teeth lately? When was the last time you changed your hair? Maybe it's the way you approach people. Is your presence felt? One way to make people notice you is through the way you dress. Don't hesitate to wear bright colors. Stripes and plaids are successful. Wear that matching pink blouse you bought at the store. Don't be afraid to wear those orange horned-rim sunglasses with the rhinestone inlays that you tossed in your top drawer. And no outfit is complete without a flashy pair of neon blue hotpants. NOTE: Girls can wear the name clothing.

If people still don't take notice, the problem may be your conversation. Do people refer to you as a cure for insomnia? Do you have a "hook" or a "line" that you use to get a conversation going? Do you have a "hook" or a "line" that you use to get a conversation going? Do you have a "hook" or a "line" that you use to get a conversation going?

If that doesn't turn a few heads, you had better hang around a healthier group of people.

But, there is always the other side of the coin. How about that elite group of Harper students who have mastered the science of meeting people? (Yes, what about them?) They are the people who you'd like to know how to get rid of those bohemian people in colorful attire with the bawdy language. A successful method to rid yourself of these mislabeled is a quick-one liner, such as: "You stand out. You make me pulse." (Neat effect with a grunt or two is a nice touch).

Be critical: Point out to them that the last time you met someone as charming as they were at a funeral looking at a corpse. Or, if all else fails, drive a pointed lead pencil up their nose. Be creative!

As one can see, confronting people can be an interesting experience. But then, how can you tell with your nose buried in this newspaper.

WATZNY: If you haven't already heard, "Chicagofest" has been rescheduled for Feb. 11.

ANGEL AND GODS are at the Aragon Auditorium on April 12. Graham Parker will be in the city in early March (about a week or so after he is featured on Soundstage). I'm really not excited about Sha Na Na at the Arto Crown on Feb. 18. Amy Kaufman will open the show (and he is worth getting excited over). Pete Seeger and Studs Terkel salute the working woman on March 17 at the Auditorium. Bob Seger's new LP "Stranger in Town" is expected to be released sometime this week. The Invincibles has two excellent albums scheduled. (If they don't get cancelled.)

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'Chicagofest' rescheduled for Saturday

Due to the beloved weather Mother Nature bestowed upon the suburbs two weeks ago, "Chicagofest" has been rescheduled for Sat. Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. All tickets that were sold in advance will be honored. During intermission autographed albums will be given away. Tickets are still available in Student Activities.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Mini-concert, Joanne Schlegel, Piano, 12:15 p.m. P205; Ski Club mtg., 12:30 p.m.; D235.
 Wednesday, Feb. 8: Pool Demonstration, Paul Gerd, 19:45 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; Game room; Student Blood Drive, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; A242.
 Friday, Feb. 10: Valentine's Day Turnabout Dance, featuring "FREEWHEELIN'"; 8:30 p.m.; Lounge.
 Saturday, Feb. 11: "CHICAGOFEEST"; featuring Bonnie Raiter, Corky Stapel, Stream & Daughter, 8 p.m.; Lounge.
 Monday, Feb. 13: Lincoln's Birthday, NO CLASSES!
 Tuesday, Feb. 14: Ski Club meeting, 12:30 p.m.; D235.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15: Mini-concert, James Dürst, Songsmith, 12 noon; Lounge.
 Thursday, Feb. 16: Film - "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"; 8 p.m.; E 108; Student Senate mtg., 12:30 p.m.; A242.
 Friday, Feb. 17: Film - "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"; 8 p.m.; E106.

Study Skills Seminar

Monday, Feb. 20, 1978
 1-2:30 p.m.; D213

Study Skills Seminar conducted by Lee Koltow -
 Get ready for mid-term exams
 Don't let the test trip you up when you know the material.

Don't blow your fuse with information overload - learn how to program your memory for taking a test -

Seminar will focus on preparing for tests techniques for test-taking effectively reading test questions

Admission is free.

'Dog Day' to be shown Feb. 16 and 1

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON," starring Al Pacino, will be shown Thurs., Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in E108 and Fri. Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in E106. It is a compelling drama of a man who robs a bank, just to get enough money so his boyfriend can have a sex change operation. Tickets are \$ 75 with a valid I.D. The general public is not allowed.

Second in series

Math anxiety related to sex

by Dwendre Thomas

Fact: Far more women than men suffer from math anxiety.
Fact: Girls and boys show equal ability in math - until the age of twelve or thirteen.

Fact: Around the age of thirteen, girls' performance in things mathematical drops behind that of boys' and steadily continues to decline with each advanced level of math.

These facts were reported at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. That there is a relationship between sex and math ability becomes obvious only after age twelve or thirteen. At the onset of puberty, girls begin to internalize cultural attitudes that dictate "boys are better at math than girls" and "it's un-

feminine to be competent in math." Throughout adolescence, reinforcement of this cultural conspiracy remains solid, yet persistent.

Mothers who help their daughters with homework reach a point, sooner or later, at which hands are thrown up in the air and the sigh, "I never was good at math" does not fall on deaf ears. Fathers, too, have their own way of strengthening the case against female math competence and providing grounds for a lifetime of math anxiety. A paralyzing pat on the hand during homework difficulties or an indulgent chuckle when daughter receives a poor grade on a math test, these are impressions an adolescent girl records and files away in the place reserved for role conflicts.

Teachers, too, sometimes unwittingly, sometimes blatantly, promote and cement the male-biased myth that mathematical ability is predominantly male. And that they are four to ten times more likely to encourage boys than girls to help them over rough spots, to urge them to take advanced courses. At college level, this failure to encourage often turns into active discouragement.

Even, conflict - often disguised as math anxiety: "math scares me - I just don't understand it." "I feel stupid when it comes to math."
But, does math anxiety have

any real repercussions for women or is it just an unfortunate phenomenon that can be easily dealt with by an avoidance of math and acquiring math-related?

In 1973, sociologist Lucy Sells of the University of California at Berkeley took a sample of freshmen math background and found that of male students entering college, 57 per cent earned with four years of high school math preparation, while only 18 per cent of the female students entered with the same four-year preparation. Sells noted, in addition, that this high school preparation disqualified 92 per cent of the entering freshmen women from the calculus sequence which, in turn, excluded them from 13 out of 20 possible majors at Berkeley.

Sell's study pointed out the challenging effect math anxiety

produces. It is now widely recognized that math is the "critical filter" in excluding women from science careers and women can't even get on the bus, let alone sit at the back of it. Chemistry, physics, biology, engineering, architecture, medicine - the list is long and constitutes an elite society from which women are, and will continue to be, effectively barred.

Math anxiety is more than an unfortunate phenomenon. It is a symptom of a cultural understanding reinforced from all sides and proclaiming to all who would pass through mathematical doors: "CLOSED TO WOMEN!"

And women, at least, have learned to read.

(Next: "MATH TEACHERS FAIL.")

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

from all STUDENT DEVELOPMENT FACULTY MEMBERS

TOP QUALITY INFORMATION NO LIMIT ON PURCHASES EXPERT ADVICE AVAILABLE

STOP IN AT ANY ONE OF OUR FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER - A347
D Building - Rooms 119, 142, and 158
F Building - Rooms 126 and 350
H Building - Room 119
K Building - Room 379

Thruway Information No. and call 94-10
Campus Information Requested at 94-10

James Durst performs Wednesday

Accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, James Durst sings original songs founded especially in his life, loves, travels, hopes, and dreams. This recipe is spiced with

additional songs of contemporary singer-songwriters such as Joni Mitchell, Steve Goodman, Randy Newman, Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger, and the like, as well as

harper college music machine

MAYLEST
ROD STEWART
FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE
ALL Y ALL
NEWS OF THE WORLD RUMOURS
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE
WITH ME TONIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
THE GRAND ILLUSION
THE STRANGER
DRAW THE LINE
I KNEW TWO THEN LEFT
SIMPLE DREAMS
POINT OF NO RETURN
LITTLE CRIMINALS
FRENCH KISS
GREATEST HITS ETC
HERE YOU COME AGAIN
GALAXY
AJAX
FOREIGNER
CHIC

songs of traditional and/or international origin.

Durst's music reflects an axiomatic positivism: "Get into life, embrace it and who you are!" His presentation is informal, friendly and personal. Aside from his concert, club and coffeehouse work in this country, Durst has performed in 23 countries in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Europe and Scandinavia during 7 journeys abroad (to date), several of these more than once.

As a result, his current repertoire includes songs in 10 languages besides English, including such diverse tongues as Icelandic, Vietnamese, Danish and Malay. For many of these he has been the creator of English translations.

Durst has been writing songs for over 10 years and, through *Phooey/Kong*, has published four books of his work; currently, he writes, edits, and publishes the quarterly "A songsmith's JOURNAL."

He will perform at Harper on Feb. 15, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. FREE.

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
Health Club for Men

Celebrating our 1 Year Anniversary.

We are now offering 2 years for the price of ONE!
(offer expires March 1, 1978)

HOURS - Mon. - Fri. 10-10
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QUEEN
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BILLY JOEL
AEROSMITH
BOZ SCAGGS
LINDA RONSTADT
KANSAS
RANDY NEWMAN
BOB WELCH
PAUL SIMON
DOLLY PARTON
WAR
STEELY DAN
FOREIGNER
CHIC

SHORT PEOPLE
STAYN' ALIVE
YOU'RE IN MY HEART
SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY
WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS
HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE
COME SAIL AWAY
JUST THE WAY YOU ARE
HERE YOU COME AGAIN
DANCE DANCE DANCE
YOWAH YOWAH
SERENITY FIRE
BACK IN LOVE AGAIN
DESSREE
YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
SENTIMENTAL LADY
EMOTION
POINT OF NO RETURN
NATIVE NEW YORKER
KILIS BAYON
I GO CRAZY
PEG
GALAXY

B.S.U. Jam Session

Topic: Faith Encounters... Philosophy

Speaker: Dr. Mark Coppenger
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Wheaton College

Place: A Building, Fireplace

Time: SAT., FEB. 11th 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Invited
FUN, FOOD, & FELLOWSHIP

OPENINGS FOR CHILD CARE

for Harper Faculty & Staff

Charge is \$75 per hour per child if actively fee is paid

Register for times that CLASSES MEET ONLY
See Marilyn - D-116

OPEN TIMES

Mon. - 1-4:30
Tues. - 2-4:00
Wed. - 12-3:00
Thurs. - 1-3:00
Fri. - All Day



PAUL GURNI

Billiards champion brings expertise to Harper this week

Twelve balls in six pockets with just one smooth stroke of the cue? Impossible? Not if you're Paul Gurni, the world pocket billiard trick shot champion. With his refreshing personality and 24 years of experience, Gurni has dazzled audiences everywhere, displaying the incredible artistry that's gained him international acclaim as one of the world's top trick shot masters.

Besides his tournament competition, Gurni keeps busy with a full schedule of shows at colleges, malls, and conventions throughout the country. He's also frequently called up in film trick shots for television programs and commercials, and makes appearances on numerous t.v. talk shows for both

local and national audiences. Gurni's exhibitions are a fast-moving panorama of pocket billiard strategy and action, including classic trick shots and new "mindbenders." Light-hearted wit and humor, and audience participation for instant trick shot artists. It's really an entertaining and amazing presentation, regardless of one's knowledge of the game.

Remember, seeing is believing and students can witness this amazing presentation right here at Harper. Just come up to the Game Room in Bldg. "A" Wed. from 10:45-11:30 a.m. Gurni will do another demo from 12:15-1:00. No admission will be charged (it's just the Program Board's way to brighten up your day.)

Join Harper's Speech Team, & you may qualify for a 5 day, National Tournament in Sacramento, California.

Beginners - No experience necessary.

Rm. - F-351



Imagine your life hangs by a thread.
Imagine your body hangs by a wire.
Imagine you're not imagining.

COMA

MARTIN ERLICHMAN presents MICHAEL CRICHTON's GENE VIVE GILBERT MICHAEL DOUGLAS
"COMA" ELIZABETH ASHLEY-OPITZON RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL CRICHTON
"COMA" JERRY GOLDSMITH MICHAEL CRICHTON MARTIN ERLICHMAN
MGM United Artists

COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Introducing  



BREAKFAST In The CAFETERIA

Join us today for a Hearty
Breakfast served by Harper's
expert food service staff

★ SPECIAL OFFER ★

Present this Coupon and receive a
FREE citrus juice with the
purchase of a Hot Breakfast

Offer Good until 9:30 a.m. through Jan. 30
(pastry not included)

Devotion needed to survive on hockey team

by George C. Cwik

Devotion and dedication! That is what it takes to play hockey for Pat Huffer, and the Harper Hawks Hockey is rated among the top five physical and demanding team sports. To play hockey you need the stamina of a soccer player, the conditioning of a football player, and the sharp mind of a chess player. Congratulations go to those who can fit the bill, to all the rest, also try.

The Harper hockey team really does exist, for those who have not seen them play, (this includes a large number of people) they are pretty good. The team consists of twenty players and one coach. The coach, Pat Huffer, teaches at Salt Creek, an area grade school and coaches the hockey team on a part time basis.

Coach Huffer has worked as the hockey coach for the past few years, with his highlight of winning the state championship last year.

The players, lead by tri-captains Wilbur Conway, Gerry Dudzick, and Paul Fullerton, consist of a wide range of majors, from physical education to business. Most of the players are from area high schools (Schamburg, Fremont, and a large group from Rolling Meadows) and live in the area. A large majority of the players

have part time jobs that they work at when they get a chance. Besides working or going to class, they study (something not too many people realize) and they also must attend practice, which in itself can be something, try to wake up at 4:30, drive through a snow storm to get to practice at 6:00 a.m. - practice then go to class.

To be physically fit to play hockey and mentally ready for sneak moves on the ice and a quick zyle in the class takes some kind of person.

The Hawks have played several four year schools, and have played good enough against these schools, not only to be congratulated by their coaches, but also to make them sorry about trying to beat them next time around.

These players do not get enough credit, maybe they never will. There is a large number of people on campus who do not realize that the team exists - come see for yourself, be a believer in the Hawks. The next home game is Feb. 11, 8:00 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Arlington Heights. Admission is free with Harper I.D. this also includes Faculty and Staff Members too! Come watch the Mighty Hawks!!!



The girl's gymnastic team will participate in the NJCAA IV tournament on February 14.

Intramurals hits the scene

by John Prelasung

Whether you're interested in a energetic game of racquetball or just relaxing while playing billiards, Harper has the intramural for you.

Throughout the month of February the intramural program, which is headed by Ron Kearns, will be offering a variety of recreational activities to the student body.

According to Kearns, February will be a very active month with billiards, volleyball, racquetball and basketball being offered.

Students can play billiards every Monday night from 7:10 in a Building for free or Volleyball February 6, 15, and 20-23 at St. Viators from 7 until 9:30.

The month of February will also feature the annual Association of College Unions International (ACUI) tournament which will be held at Triton College in River Grove. The tournament consists of competition in sports such as bowling, billiards and football.

According to Kearns, Harper is reputed to have one of the best football teams in the state, and also has two players back from last year's ACUI bowling team championship.

The goal of the intramural program has been, since it's inception, to provide students with an opportunity to participate in sports. Due to poor facilities and the regular sports program, this effort has been somewhat stymied.

"Most kids playing sports are out for the teams," explained Kearns. "But, once we get the new facility finished there will be more opportunities for students to participate

for by the Student Activity fee most students have played through a homeroom or organization and Harper doesn't have that many "unit type" organizations. The closest thing Harper has to that is the Clubs and Organizations and so we have tried to enlist them with some success," said Kearns. Kearns encourages the students to participate in the intramurals.

"They are all for free, paid

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They are all for free, paid

DATE	HOME GAMES	TIME
Feb. 11	Western Illinois	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Iowa State	6:15 a.m.
Feb. 14	Saint Xavier	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Duquesne	8:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB

The Harper College Ski Club (The Spreadeagles) are meeting every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in D-237.



Next Tuesday's meeting will include an excellent movie and details on upcoming trips. Join them for a ski and beer bash. February 21st from 5 - 11 p.m. includes disco entertainment, beer and food. Also the disco lounge is open 'til 2 a.m. Other upcoming trips include a one-nighter to the Playboy Club on March 1st.

We're making plans for a weekend trip to Indiana Head and Powderhorn. Limited space available. So come for details and fun on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in D-237.

If you can't make the meetings, come to the Student Activities Office (A-336) for information.

Sports Schedules

There are only a few more nights left to enjoy Intramural Basketball.

Feb. 8 Wednesday at Sacred Heart High School
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL will be played at St. Viators on the following dates:

Feb. 6 Monday at St. Viators
Feb. 15 Wednesday at St. Viators
Feb. 20 Monday at St. Viators
Feb. 21 Tuesday at St. Viators
Feb. 22 Wednesday at St. Viators
Feb. 23 Thursday at St. Viators
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

RACQUETBALL LOVERS:

Feb. 4 at the courthouse in Schamburg
Feb. 7 & 8th Singles
Feb. 21 Doubles
Feb. 23 Doubles
12:30 p.m.

Your student activities fee pays for all these activities so why not participate!

the HARPER JOURNAL

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

Vol. 12 No. 19

Feb. 20, 1978

Birkholz speaks on financial troubles

At the Feb. 2 meeting of the Student Senate, Dr. John Birkholz, Interim President of Harper College, and Dr. Anson Dozile, Director of Finance, made a presentation of the current financial condition of the college to the Senators.

In their projection of the budget for the next four years, Dr. Birkholz stated that Harper is facing a "bleak financial situation" and "within sixty days," the school will be running at a deficit.

The seriousness of the situation

said to be attributed to inflation rather than an overabundance of services.

Nevertheless, there has been a ten-percent increase in the budget since the 76-77 school year, and even the recent 50 percent increase from fifteen to seventeen dollars per semester hour will not remedy the problem.

Dr. Birkholz considers further tuition raises as "too much to ask for from the students, because they have been stretched to the limit already." The tuition raise to seventeen dollars per semester hour runs Harper in the number one position in cost comparisons with other community colleges.

Therefore, a tax referendum has been suggested as the only viable solution to Harper's remaining a solvent institution, without a drastic cutback on student services, classes and faculty. Dr. Dozile presented a deficit in the amount of \$316,963 for the 78-79 school year without the referendum. This figure would escalate yearly because of inflation, increasing enrollment, and other costs, to an estimated 7,311,652 by 1981-82.

The College Board Budget Committee has, and is still examining the issue, which would raise tax rates an unspecified amount.

Still, Student Senate President Paul Johnson, discussed how the student body would have to show support if the referendum comes to a vote, for if it

fails to pass "the quality of education at Harper would be significantly affected," Johnson said.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, introduced an official from the firm McKinstry & Associates. The firm will be engaged in the capacity of charting the growth and direction of the college in the next several years.

They will attempt to analyze who will live in the district,

who and what type of person would attend classes, kinds of courses and methods of teaching that should be used, and whether satellite centers such as Willow Park are needed.

In the ten to twelve months it takes to conduct their study, McKinstry will select a group from the student populace, and question them as to how services and classes might be improved in the future. The firm will cooperate with the Long Range Master Planning and Scoring Committee.



Dr. Birkholz, Interim President of Harper College, addressed the Student Senate two weeks ago. The topic of his talk was Harper's financial difficulties.

President requests help from students

In his request memo Birkholz said, "During the past month the administration has been reviewing various ways to reduce

Dr. John Birkholz, Interim President of Harper is requesting suggestions from students and employees to help cut the increasing costs of operating Harper College.

costs throughout the college. This has been necessary because of budgetary problems related to the program."

Students who wish to submit suggestions to Dr. Birkholz may do so by contacting Student Senate President Paul Johnson in the Senate office, located in the recreation area on the top floor of "A" Building.



A Harper student donates blood during last week's student blood drive held at Harper. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

CPR classes begin March 6

Because of the generosity of the Class of 1977, two manuals to aid in conducting courses in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, or CPR, were given to the Health Service as a part of their class gift.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is an emergency procedure that provides basic life support to a victim by a trained rescuer. It is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation in an effective manner which is a skill used only by doctors and nurses but is now recommended to the general public as important to learn. This skill can only be acquired by taking a CPR course from a certified instructor.

The Health Service is sponsoring an on-going series of programs in CPR for the Fall semester. The classes, which are free of charge, are set to

run the first three consecutive Mondays of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance at any three sessions is mandatory to become certified as a basic rescuer. The first of

Trustee scholarship available

The Financial Aid Office has four Trustee Scholarships available for the 1978-79 school year for eligible students who have not recently graduated from high school. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, and financial need.

Each Trustee Scholarship will be for one semester's tuition to Harper College. Provided the student maintains at least a "C" (2.0) average, the scholarship will be renewed for each succeeding semester, as well as winter and summer ses-

sions, until four academic years have passed or the maximum amount of credit hours are awarded to fulfill the requirements of the degree program in which the recipient is enrolled. If a change is made in their career program a maximum of sixty credit hours will be awarded.

The total value of each Trustee Scholarship is estimated to be approximately \$1,000.00 for sixty hours.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A164. Deadline for applications is April 30.

these programs will start on March 6.

For more information and to register, stop by the Health Service office, A-362 or call us at Ext. 340.

Editorial Legislators push moral convictions

On Jan. 1, 1978 a law went into effect in Illinois that would require an unmarried minor to have consent of both parents before she could obtain an abortion. We, the Editorial Board, are opposed to such legislation.

It is not the job of our legislators to push their moral convictions on the public, especially when it is in violation of the right to confidence between doctor and patient and infringes upon constitutional rights.

No woman, minor or not, should be bound by law to continue an unwanted pregnancy. It is her right to control her life and determine her own "morality." This principle cannot be compromised.

Pro abortionists are not proposing to make abortion mandatory, people who don't want abortions would not be required by law to have one. The choice is left up to the individual, unlike the abortion opponents, who take it upon themselves to determine what is and what is not moral.

The decision of whether or not to have an abortion is a personal one, and should not be pre-determined by those who, for some reason or another, feel it to be in conflict with their moral code.

We should not demand women to have children they don't feel they are capable of taking care of.

Legal students must pass exam

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper prospective students must pass an entrance exam. An exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the Fall 1978 semester is given on the fourth Thursday of each month. The next exam will be held this Thursday at 8:00 a.m.

After completing the Harper admission application, interested individuals should contact the college Testing Center, 397-3000, extension 541, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals. The Legal Technology Program, which is accredited by the American Bar Association, prepares individuals to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers. Students are taught

the basic skills needed in an effective working relationship with an attorney, as well as an in-depth knowledge in a specialized area.

Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may

'Mrs. Fixit' here Wed.

Beverly De Gullio, "Mrs. Fixit," regularly featured on WBBM radio, will conduct an all-day seminar "The Handywomen Workshop" at Harper. Sponsored by the college Women's Program, the seminar will be held this Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Building A. Tuition is \$10.00 and includes lunch.

The workshop will include a

Dear Editor—
We are looking for students who would be interested in involvement in our volunteer program. There are several opportunities which could be especially valuable for individuals who might be interested in the health care field as a career choice.
Most volunteers work be-

tween 9:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. We have a Day Care Center for the elderly here at The Presbyterian Home. This center is a good vantage point for those students who might be interested in preparing special papers on programs for the elderly.
We would be interested in

working with Harper on a continuing basis for field study students.

Students who would like to participate in our program, may contact me at 492-4800. Sincerely,
Mrs. Ann Miller,
Director of Volunteers
The Presbyterian Home

Health program begins Feb. 27

Harper College and the Cook County Comprehensive Employment and Training Program are conducting a Geriatric Home/Health Aide Training program beginning Feb. 27.

The program will prepare aides to assist the professional nurse in providing care for patients at home or in a long term care facility.

During the eight-week program students will be commu-

nicated to a 37-hour study and work week for which they will receive a \$95.40 tax free salary.

An applicant must be at least eighteen years of age, a suburban Cook County resident, and have been unemployed for one week prior to the beginning of the class.

Classroom and laboratory experience will be held at the North Main Street, Mt. Prospect Manor Care Nursing Center in 397-8500 and then call Rolling Meadows. Clinical ex-

perience will be obtained at The Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged and the In-Home Health Care in Arlington Heights, and at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

To apply for the training program contact: Ed Sullivan, 40 North Main Street, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 263-9626 and then call Rolling Meadows. Clinical ex-

Program Proudly Announces:

"The Great Giveaway"

Win a FREE pair of tickets to see

CRACK THE SKY

Simply fill out the coupon below and return it to the Program Board office, located inside the Student Activities Office. Deadline date is February 22.

Drawing will be held February 22 outside the Student Activities Office. Winners do not need to be present.

CRACK THE SKY Entry Form

Name:

Phone No.

True performs Thursday

Concert pianist Nellie True will appear in concert at Harper on Thursday 8 p.m. The program, which features works by Scriabin, Mozart, Prokofiev

and Schumann, will be held in P205. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. Harper students are admitted free with an I.D.

True will also present a piano workshop for teachers and students on Friday in P205 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Her topics are "Elements of Technique" and "Principles of Interpretation." Champions are, Wellesz and Schubert Impromptu." Admission is free to holders of ticket stubs from the Thursday evening concert. Persons attending only the Friday performance will pay the regular admission charge. With performances throughout the United States and Europe Miss True has been described as "a true pianist of the best tradition."

An winner of the prestigious Juilliard Competition, True appeared as a soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra in Philadelphia's Music Hall. The Washington Post declared her recent recital at the National Gallery of Art "an artistic and popular triumph."

True recently recorded major works of twenty-three composers ranging from Scriabin to Stravinsky. She is an artist-teacher at the University of Maryland.

Evelyn Wood: \$425.00

Harper's Reading 104: \$30.00

Second 8 weeks

Reading 104-017: College Reading and Study Skills class will be offered the second 8 weeks, beginning Monday, March 13. The class will be held on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in P108. Lee Kolow, Harper's answer to Evelyn Wood, will teach the class.

When Kolow discussed the course she said, "This class will have special emphasis on managing your time and gaining effective learning skills, and will also focus on topics such as:

Reading and note-taking skills;
Reading and memory improvement;
Reading and test-taking skills."

The intended outcome of this course is increased reading comprehension, study skills and reading speed.

 HARBINGER 	
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.	
The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.	
All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Balmey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.	

Mime presentation his Friday

The Cultural Arts Committee will proudly present Keith Berger in "Mime Over Matter" on Friday, February 24, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Keith Berger is a mime (thru mime with "mime"), master of an ancient art that he has re-invented for 20th Century audiences, and silence is the mime's world. Keith Berger creates, with amazing control of his body and of space, never before worlds of broad-taking illusion and emotion. Audiences are mesmerized. To say that "you can hear a pin drop" is an understatement - you can hear an idea drop.

For example, in a work entitled "Head Piece" he casts a spell of silence and then proceeds carefully and deliberately, to remove "his head". As he holds it, it grows larger and larger until he steps inside and leads his fascinated watchers through labyrinthine mazes of mind, creating a new world with his still and his imagination. In another, "The Fight", Keith Berger is both bully and victim, simultaneously, to hilarious effect and curious conclusion.

This young performer is well known to New Yorkers for his impromptu performances in parks and on street corners. Although they were started out

of economic necessity when he was an unknown, plying an unusual art, these informal shows are still scheduled between professional engagements. Keith Berger finds that the street audience response is immediate, new ideas can be developed, and there's always a chance for his razor-sharp mimicry of passers-by. Also, extensive coverage by all three major New York newspapers has made his street shows mandatory; there's a sought after part of the Manhattan scene.

Keith Berger was born in California and became interested in mime while still a child. A "mechanical man" performing in a department store win-

dow sparked his imagination. It was then that he began the long and difficult process of teaching himself mime. While still at home in Los Angeles, he directed college students in his mime play, "Interruptions" in New York, he has studied with Paul Curtis at the famed American Mime Theater and now accepts students of his own.

Today, though only 22 years old, Keith Berger enjoys an

ever-widening circle of admirers. A recent solo performance in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine drew an overflowing crowd and brought his magic silence to that gigantic building.

Discover the silence of a Keith Berger performance - you may hear a whole new world.

Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted FREE with a valid I.D. card. Public admission is \$1.50.

Snowmaking gives skiers insurance policy against Mother Nature

Western resorts are beginning to find out what Eastern ski areas have known for years - snowmaking works. It helps provide a guarantee of skiing - really, the one thing which skiers want - gives both area and skier an "insurance policy" against some of the fickleness of Mother Nature.

Someone once called snowmaking the frosting on the cake. In a sense, it can be a topping off and complementing natural snow. In another sense, snowmaking can be the whole cake - providing skiable snow cover when there has been no snowfall.

What used to be a novelty, a gimmick device that sprayed machine-made snow over beginner slopes at ski areas, has become a highly sophisticated industry. Eastern- and now Western- resorts have invested millions of dollars in snowmaking systems; some systems can even make artificial snow when the temperature is above freezing.

Last winter for instance, a goodsize number of Eastern ski areas shut skiing well before the snows which arrived in force just after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The key a year ago was the early season, the thermometer dropped in late October and stayed cold enough from that point on, so areas could turn on their snow-guns end produce

unsold fee of snow. Early in the season, ski areas lay down a machine-made snow base which mixes with natural snow. This means a solid base through the winter and, in most cases, well into spring.

During the season, snowmaking supplements the natural snowfall. Today's portable snowguns mean snow can be piped along trails where heavy skier traffic has worn thin the snow cover, providing consistent conditions which are so important, especially for old instruction. It's a far-cry from those toddling first days of snowmaking when snowguns were non-portable and only trails near the permanent snowmaking installation was covered.

Despite its many advances, however, snowmaking still has a couple of drawbacks. The most important is time; even under ideal conditions, it takes time to cover an area. The other key factor is the weather; regardless of how ingenious such machines are, they still require cold weather.

Still, snowmaking helps take the gamble out of picking an area to ski. In checking out an area, ask what per cent of total skiable terrain is covered by snowmaking. And keep in mind the overall size of the area involved; a small percentage of a large resort could be more than one or two smaller areas which have 100% snowmaking.



The New Earth Rhythm Band will join CRACK THE SKY on March 3. NEHRB was one of the Cleveland artists featured on the WQKN Hometime Album.

Cultural Arts shows 'Blow Up'

The Cultural Arts Committee will present the prize-winning film "Blow Up" on March 3, at 8 p.m. in E-108. The film was awarded Grand Prize at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival. "Blow Up" broke all cinema conventions of the 1960's and created with swirling London sets of pop-life symbols familiar to us all.

In dealing mysteriously with photographic endgame, "Blow Up" emerges as a magnification of the director's repertoire of themes, all inclined with a feverishness bordering on hallucination. In it, an irresponsible photographer cannot grasp the meaning of his own existence.

"This movie seems to me one of the finest, most intelligent, least hysterical, expositions of the modern existential agony we have yet had on film. The cool specificity of director Antonioni's imagery, his effortless, wonderfully intelligent control of his medium, the feeling he conveys of knowing pre-

cisely what he wants to say and the sense that his perfection of style grows organically out of this awareness. These are indeed novelties in a day when fabric freeways in often mistakes for mature cinema art. - Lile.

Japanese posters on exhibit

The International Exhibitions Foundation has on display "Japanese Posters," a selection of 35 contemporary posters by many of Japan's leading graphic artists. At Harper in the second floor display area of Bldg. C now through the end of the month. The exhibition provides an illuminating survey of the ambitious and successful economic development of Japan since World War II, in which graphic design has played a significant role.

Included in the exhibition are posters for the theaters, the dance, the Olympic games, Expos '70, and commercial advertising. Excellent travel

Starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Regrave, Sarah Miles, Verushka, John Castle. The film is 110 minutes long. Public admission is \$7. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with an I.D. activity card.

posters are also on view.

The idea of the poster as art originated in Japan where silk-screen and woodcut printmaking have an ancient tradition. Japanese posters tend to have more three-dimensional and textural qualities than those in the West. Japanese artists attempt to create first-rate works of art, not simply catchy advertisements. In so doing they reveal a remarkable sensitivity to subtle and beautiful elements as well as fine line work. The artists in this show are aided by innovative and experimental forms of commercial printing, which produce unusually high-quality reproductions.



CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Feb. 21: Ski Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., D237.
- Wednesday, Feb. 22: Old Time Movie Festival, 12 noon, E106.
- Thursday, Feb. 23: Concert - Nella Trua, pianist, 8 p.m., P205.
- Friday, Feb. 25: Workshop, Nella Trua, 8:30 a.m., P205; Panomime, Keith Berger, 7 p.m., Lounge.

Literary magazine near deadline

The Point of View magazine is an opportunity for students to see their original works in print. Harper College publishes this collection of student writings and artwork annually in the spring. It gives students the chance to submit their work in two categories: literary writings and artwork.

In the literary category, poems, essays, short stories, and plays may be submitted. Any student, whether part or full-time, enrolled in English or not, may submit his or her original work. Submissions should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by a release form. A release form pro-

tects the copyrights of the student and Harper College. Release forms may be picked up from and work submitted to Dr. E. Hall (F334b), faculty advisor, Carolyn Vasquez, literary editor, or the Liberal Arts division office (F351). The deadline for all submissions is February 24, 1978.

Students can also submit artwork. Drawings, paintings, prints, photography, water colors, and 3-Dimensional work like ceramics or sculpture will be accepted. Mary Pat Schmidt, the Visual Editor, suggests that all work be turned in unmounted. It should also be submitted with a release form. Release forms

may be picked up from and artwork submitted to Mr. William Foust (C23), faculty advisor. The deadline for submissions is February 24, 1978.

Students are also needed to help in selection and proof-reading. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Liberal Arts Division office (F351) and from Dr. Elizabeth Hall (F334b). Students will be needed for these jobs by February 27, 1978.

The opportunity is here for Harper students to have their work published. Whether an artist, a writer, or both, a painting or poem brings pride, enjoyment and satisfaction to a student

Visual Editor needs art work

Mary Pat Schmidt loves art. This year she'll be able to communicate this love as the Visual Editor for the Point of View magazine.

Point of View is a publication of artwork, poems, short stories, and other writings by Harper students. The publication is available during spring semester.

Schmidt, a full-time student majoring in Graphic Design, will transfer to the University of Illinois next year to continue her education. She first became interested in art during

high school, and upon entering college decided to concentrate on Graphics. She has assisted as a student aide in the Harper Graphics department since 1976.

As the Visual Editor, Schmidt will be committee of four other students, will assist in choosing artwork for publication in Point of View. She will also organize and help assist with the initial layout and printing of the chosen works in preparation for publication. Drawings, paintings, watercolors, prints, photograph, and 3-Dimensional artwork like ceramics or

sculpture will be accepted from Harper students.

For students submitting original artwork, Schmidt adds, "all work should be turned in unmounted, and accompanied by a release form which protects the copyright of the student's artwork." Release forms can be picked up from William Foust, Point of View faculty advisor, in the Visual Editor's office, submitted by February 24, 1978. Schmidt feels that all students, especially art majors, should submit their original artwork because it can benefit them greatly.

"Published work will be on record as a portfolio reference, which is very important for students majoring in any field of art. It is also an excellent opportunity for a student to see his own work in print, which always brings great satisfaction and encouragement to an artist," Schmidt said.

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P.E.O. SCHOLARSHIP

A Scholarship to be awarded for the 1978-79 school year to one or two students returning to school. Applications requirements are:

1. C average or better.
2. Definite career goals.

Returning student 21 years of age or older. Deadline for application is March 3, 1978. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room A364.

'Philadelphia' begins rehearsals

Rehearsals are under way for the Harper College Studio Theatre production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" by Brian Friis.

Set in the small village of Ballybeg, Ireland, the comedy tells the story of young Gar O'Donnell, who is about to embark for Philadelphia to live. On the night before his departure, he reminisces about his friends and family, particularly his father with whom he does not communicate.

Production dates are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 9-12, 1978, in the VJ Studio F Building. Tickets go on sale in the Student Activities Office beginning next Monday, February 27. Cost is

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrta M. Lilly

What is the ideal energy source? Scientists have long dreamed of discovering one source of power that would have all the advantages and none of the drawbacks of our present fossil fuel and nuclear energy sources. It would have to be available in practically limitless supply, be clean, cheap, easy to use, safe, and have a good net energy yield.

A large order: "Does it exist? Let's hope it does, but while continuing to search for that perfect energy source, and making it usable, there are a number of interesting alternatives available to us. The following are some of them:

WIND POWER. An unlimited energy source, it has been in use for centuries. The windmills of the Netherlands are well known, and in the mid-1900's they were widely used in the United States. One can still see windmills near a few old farm houses. Dr. William Hecoxman, a wind power expert, estimates that 300,000 giant wind turbines stretching from Texas to the Dakotas could provide half the electrical needs of this country. Another of the many proposals for using wind for power, is to mount windmills atop existing electrical transmission towers which would feed directly into the utility power grid, for cheap pollution-free energy.

Wind power, as well as solar energy, pose a threat to fuel producers, who have used their influence to discourage development in a detrimental way. The government has also shown little interest in its development.

SOLAR ENERGY. This well-known source of power has been well-publicized here at Harper recently and should become available for general use in the next couple of years.

GEOTHERMAL ENERGY. This one is fascinating! The rock deep inside our earth, as we know, is very hot. Using that heat to make steam to run electric turbines can be accomplished in several ways: 1) By tapping the underground dry steam reservoir, 2) by shooting cold water down there to produce high-pressure, super-heated steam, 3) by immersing pipes down into the underground well which would circulate a low-boiling liquid (such as isobutane). The vapor produced by the heated liquid would spin turbines. This method leaves the hot water acid steam in the well for continual re-heating and use.

This is a long-known energy source - cheap, safe and mostly non-polluting, and it is being developed in at least 20 countries. A large natural dry steam well near Lassen, California, has been producing electricity since 1904 for running Italy's electric railroads. In our country, San Francisco is being supplied with cheap electricity from the Geysers steam field, 50 miles north of San Francisco.

ENERGY CONSERVATION. Energy saved is energy earned. Conservation of our supplies by a committed effort on the part of government, industry, and each citizen, is our most important and, until recently, most neglected energy option. It is estimated that 25% of all the energy used in this country could be conserved! It takes education, awareness, and a willingness to change old habits to accomplish this, but it is well worth the effort. In fact, it is essential to the well-being of our country and our way of life!

The important thing is to believe that these options, and others, are real, practical and available, and not to allow ourselves to be led to believe that increased nuclear energy, at whatever danger and cost, is the only alternative we have to our dwindling fossil fuel supplies. Used in conjunction with conventional energy sources, they could prolong our supplies of fossil fuel considerably, giving the scientific community needed time to find and perfect the "perfect energy source."

Fersh speaks to faculty

Dr. Seymour Fersh, of Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at a faculty development program sponsored by Harper.

In his speech on Cultural Studies and Cultural Communication, Dr. Fersh will discuss the problems of cross-cultural communication and how cultural studies may be used for personal development.

For thirteen years Dr. Fersh served as Education Director of the Asia Society. He has been a Fulbright Professor in India and associate director of the Asia Institute at Rutgers. Dr. Fersh recently published the textbook, *Asia: Teaching About Learning From.*

The program to be held in Building H, Room 108 Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. is free to the public. Admission is free.

Feb. 20, 1978

Poli Sci Club prepares for UN

The Harper College Political Science Club is preparing for their annual trip to New York, to participate in the National Model United Nations Conference held on March 19-26.

Harper has been assigned to portray Lebanon, located in the middle east, so it should prove both a learning experience and a interesting country to portray.

The trip is open to all Harper students with applications in the form of a essay, which will be accepted until Feb. 22 in the Political Science Club mailbox, located in the Student Activities Office.

Come and get involved, and see New York for a very minimal cost to yourself.

Everyone is Welcome
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THURSDAYS IN THE
STUDENT LOUNGE



Scheduled as the "hottest performer" to hit the Chicago area is the sensational Rick Ardiziano who is returning with his backup group, Chair Drive, after being on tour through the southeast. Billed as featuring some of the most outstanding performers, Rick's show is offered as a tribute to the late John Prley.

As the show begins, audiences are caught up in the magic of the moment as the young star appears on stage. It has been said that Chair Drive through Rick Ardiziano. You'll be able to see for yourself when Rick appears Monday through Saturday, at the International Motor Inn on Mannheim rd. in Schiller Park, phone 671-5470.



CRACK THE SKY

WHCM Harper College Music Machine

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3. Queen - News of the World
4. Earth, Wind and Fire - All n' All
5. Rod Stewart - Foot Loose and Fancy Free
6. Sly - Grand Illusion
7. Jackson Brown - Running on Empty
8. Randy Newman - Little Criminals
9. Rumours - Fleetwood Mac
10. Steely Dan - Aja
11. Jon Szagars - Down Two then Left
12. Natalie Cole - Thankful
13. Art Garfunkel - Watermark
14. Gordon Lightfoot - Endless Wire
15. Linda Ronstadt - Simple Dreams

SINGLES

1. Stayin' Alive - Bee Gees
2. Just The Way You Are - Billy Joel
3. We Are The Champions - Queen
4. Short People - Randy Newman
5. How Deep Is Your Love - Bee Gees
6. Lay Down Sally - Eric Clapton
7. Frg - Steady Dan
8. Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood - Santa Esmeralda
9. You're In My Heart - Rod Stewart
10. Long Long Way From Home - Foreigner
11. Name of the Game - Abba
12. Can't Smile Without You - Barry Manilow
13. Poor Poor Pitiful Me - Linda Ronstadt
14. Sweet Sweet Smile - Carpenters
15. Thunder Island - Jay Ferguson

WHCM always plays your requests on x237.

Coming soon, your chance to win 5 albums of your choice! Listen for details.

View 'Crack' March 3

There's an Ohio band that has gone through a metamorphosis over the past 3 years, and now it's time for them to surface. The name probably won't mean anything to you now, but within the next few months they will become a major force in American rock.

On March 3, the Harper College Program Board will present an evening with Lifesong recording artist, **CRACK THE SKY.**

"Crack" is composed of Gary Lee Chappell on lead vocals, Rick Witkowski and Jimmy Griffiths on guitars, bassist Joe Macrae and Joey D'Amico on drums. Their 3rd and most recent album, "Safety in Numbers" has already gained favorable acclaim from Billboard and many of Chicago's leading FM radio stations.

The New Earth Rhythm Band, one of the artists on the "WKQX Hometown Album," will open the show. Tickets are \$2.50 for Harper students (with a valid I.D.) and \$3 for the public. They will go on sale Feb. 22.

DON'T MISS IT!

Traffic Jam

By Paul Delinus

With the weather we have been having I probably should have written this column several weeks ago. Nevertheless it still can make life a whole lot easier if you have some sort of survival kit in your car during the winter months.

Shel's Answer Book Number 11 recommends the following seven items for a basic emergency kit:

- 1) Shovel
- 2) Matches
- 3) Candles or canned heat
- 4) Metal coffee can
- 5) Two plastic garbage bags or a large sheet of plastic
- 6) Sand
- 7) Flares and a flashlight

The shovel and sand are to free the car if it gets stuck; the candle or canned heat can be used to melt snow in the coffee can for drinking water; the plastic is for insulation against wind.

Never leave the car if you get stranded. It's your best protection. In addition to the above items, I suggest having some non-perishable food (crackers, hard candy, etc.), a portable radio with extra batteries (so you don't run the battery down listening to the car radio), blankets, gloves, a hat, scarf, and a bottle of Brandy or some other alcoholic beverage. Beer, wine, juice, soda, etc. will freeze in the trunk.

Keep the tank as close to full as possible. If you get stranded, run the engine and heater about ten minutes every hour. Make sure you keep a window open about a half inch or so; this is to keep some fresh air coming into the car so you don't suffocate. When the car is running, make sure that the tailpipe is clear so that soot hasn't gone forced into the car.

Classifieds

<p>New used rental see CR78-18-328. 3465 Post & Hot Cam-Best Office. Call Tom Schumbe-ler 394-6771.</p> <p>1974 CB Jeep 4 cyl. Blue 56,000 miles, full range roll bar high back bucket seat, seats cup-holding, FM/cassette with CB. New tires with 12" Baja Suspension with Racing Shocks, padded dash. Call Bob S. 368-9814.</p> <p>Acura Marina 1976-1/2, 33,000 miles, 28 H.P.C., storage lock, good condition, white, 4 door 4 speed New tires. \$900 or best offer. 366-8408.</p> <p>1978 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. Power Brakes, power steering auto trans. Air radio, new tires, good upkeep. Best offer must call. 992-2474.</p> <p>Considering selling your Jeepster, Rangeado, Bronco, small van? Air Force Sergeant's home on leave from March 18-26 interested in buying same if you have better prospect, please call Ben Murphy, ext. 200, for details.</p> <p>1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, full power, six cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, nice comfortable car, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2900 or best offer, call 439-2447.</p> <p>SKI equipment for sale. New Atomic Atomic 106 size, Spedman Competition binding, Bialike Freebie boots size 11 1/2, both pairs. Call 991-8540. Around \$400.00</p> <p>If anyone is interested in getting together to play pinocle or Scrabble in between, please contact me at my home. 358-0705 Michie.</p> <p>Wanted: Desperately need Formula Hood for Firebird. If you have any information pertaining to the whereabouts of one of these hoods, please call Jack at 840-8956. Much appreciated.</p> <p>Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing on power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Bookin, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77027.</p>	<p>MEN - WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS American Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. MFAAAX, Dept. D-12 Box 2040, Fort Angeles, Washington 98306.</p> <p>NURSING STUDENTS AND NURSING AIDES Needed immediately for full or part time work. Flexible hours, to \$3.80 per hour, weekly pay. Weekend and evening work also available. Call Medical Help Service, 296-1061.</p> <p>Lost my dog in an accident, looking for a Schanodie, part miniature Schnauzer and part Poodle, tan/she, anyone knowing where I can locate one please call 368-9606.</p> <p>Rooms for rent. Schaumburg area, located on 8 avenue, private entrance, reasonable rates per week, furnished-utilities included. Call 884-6087.</p> <p>1 or 2 females need to share large house in Barrington. Rent is \$150 per month. House is located on Rt. 82, west of Rt. 58. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a table, scenic. Immediate occupancy 428-5594.</p> <p>Roommate wanted to share house, partially furnished, available immediately in Arlington Heights. Call 392-6539, call for Party.</p> <p>Female roommates wanted for large 2 bedroom apartment. Share with the same. 397-0765 after 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>For Rent. Right on a lake. Completely furnished two-bedroom central air conditioned home. Private beach. Ideal for summer sports. \$400 per month, plus utilities. From June 1 to August 15. Contact K. Kerec-F384 or leave message in mailbox, F381. No cost required.</p> <p>FACILITY ADMINISTRATORS: FOR SALE: House in Inverness 4 bedrooms on 2 1/2 plus acres \$149,000. Call 369-3245 for appointments at 10:00-5:00 p.m.</p>
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Math teachers fail students

by Dierdre Thomas

It has recently been discovered that career decisions of many elementary school teachers are influenced by the relatively few math courses required for certification in elementary education. The implications of this are that math avoiders are in the elementary school classrooms "teaching" children to "learn" and to "like" math. The question is - what exactly are children learning?

Ashley Haas, in Elementary School Curriculum: Theory and Practice, asserts that "the large numbers of teachers who dislike or fear mathematics has become a factor in children's attitudes toward the subject . . ." and "like all other attitudes, dislike of mathematics is readily communicated to children either directly or unconsciously."

A little later, at the junior high level, (as has been pointed out in an earlier article) girls are beginning to worry that boys will not like them if they appear too "smart" in their math classes. It has been observed that girls typically resolve this conflict by suddenly appearing "dumb" and that teachers fall quite comfortably into the role of expecting boys to do better. As a result, unless girls are actually falling in math, little or no attention is paid to the fact that junior high school girls are well on their way to becoming future math avoiders.

Then, finally, at college level, where women are actually barred from advanced math courses due to their previous educational ac-

quiescence, math teachers and whole math departments are indignantly insisting that their function is to teach college-level math and nothing else. (If they say) remedial programs are necessary, it is not the function of the college to provide them. They will do what it is they were hired to do and that is, to teach those fortunate students who manage to make it to their classrooms the mysteries of that last remaining cull in American education-mathematics. Re-evaluate their positions as educators, they ask?

Why should they? It is a comfortable position on top of the math mountain with the world stretched out below and the masses of math illiterates gazing up longingly and hopefully to the privileged few who have made it to the top.

If one does not happen to be a math teacher, it is not at all difficult to accept the realization that there is a failure on the part of math teachers and school systems, at all levels, to make mathematics accessible to the majority of students. In the words of Sheila Tobias and Bonnie Dowdy, Counseling the Math-Anxious Journal of NAWDA, "The key to success in dealing with math anxiety . . . lies in the public acknowledgement that math avoidance is inappropriate in college-educated adults, and that avoid-ance needs largely to be confronted in order to be cured."

Part of this necessary confrontation involves a conscious recognition by math teachers that a problem does exist and also a re-evaluation by teachers at all levels

of their commitment as educators. It is quite the usual practice in elementary schools, as early as first grade, to have specialists teach reading, gym, music, art and science. It follows, in light of what we know about the special problems related to teaching and learning math, that particular care be taken in selecting the teachers who introduce math to children.

It has also been suggested, since girls at the junior high level have such a difficult time handling both their feelings about their emerging sexuality and their natural need to succeed academically, that boys and girls be placed in separate math classes. A program began in 1974, Math For Girls, for grades K-8 at the University of California at Berkeley is an example of one attempt to provide girls with a positive, anxiety-free experience with math. The project has demonstrated that "the all-female environment may be effective in reducing anxiety about mathematics among junior high school girls . . ."

While the majority of math departments in colleges throughout the country are still insisting that remedial programs are not the responsibility of colleges, quite a number of dedicated, responsible professionals have decided that the who's-responsibility-is-it game is not providing the solutions which are so desperately needed. Teachers must stop playing "hot-potato" with the very real problems of math anxiety and math avoidance! For no other reason, than the fact that their children are on their way up through the system.

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Feb. 20, 1978

Spots available for Europe tour

A few spaces are still open on Harper's summer educational tour.

Cost of the tour is \$1495, this includes all transportation, lodging, three meals a day, insurance, field trips, and classes.

Students joining the program may earn Harper credit in humanities, political science, or food service. Non-student adults may also participate.

Applications for the program may be secured from Martha Simensen, tour coordinator, in F337b.

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ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Neiman

SURVIVAL AT HARPER: Lesson 3 - Sexual Frustration

Harper students don't seem to be bothered by viruses, colds, or even headaches. What's their biggest complaint? That dreaded college disease—sexual frustration.

Guys get it girls get it (but they try not to admit it)—we all get it. It strikes the young, the old, and especially those crazed vitamin E takers.

How does this disease begin? I'll leap past the birds 'n' the bees (I'm sure we're all in the intermediate stage) and go directly to the physical aspects. Folks, we all have basic needs—food, water, and sex. It's really a nice idea. Sex, that is. It's sure a nice way to end the day (or begin it or simply enjoy it).

I've been observing the situation here at Harper for sometime now. The results are really bleak. It seems the guys don't like making the first move because they don't want the girl to think they don't respect them; and the girls don't like to make the first move because it's "not proper." My advice is—go to it.

Who cares about morals these days anyway? It's perfectly natural. No, I won't cause you to go blind or stunt your growth. If maybe it does stunt your growth—I've always wondered why short people smile so much.

Another problem on campus is that some guys (who weren't blessed with brains) feel inadequate. Nonsense!

In fact, a friend of mine was really upset with his bare chest. Sprays had begun, but he quickly shaved them, hoping that they'd grow back thicker. Well, that didn't work out. Finally, while reading a magazine, he discovered that zinc tablets promote hair growth on the body. So, he bought a bottle of zinc tablets and waited for the first crop to come in.

After three weeks, to his utter amazement, hair began to flow from his pores. It's really too bad that it wasn't on his chest. He can now boast of having the hairiest nose and back at Harper. Poor guy, he should have known better than to mess with Mother Nature. Besides, there's really no reason to feel inadequate. If the person you're interested in is really hung up on things like that they are not worth your time.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Herb T. Bagg, the new biology teacher, is working hard to prove his hypothesis that "sexual intercourse can lead to pregnancy." "I think we can make a breakthrough," Bagg told me, "but I want to run several more tests to make sure my data is accurate." He emphasized that it could take months, but he is willing to sacrifice his time for science (what devotion).

A psychology instructor here at Harper will be testing an experiment this week to curb the cheating that occurs in his class during an exam. The teacher will shoot any student on sight if he finds that they have been dishonest.

It's been reported that rapes on campus are at an all time

low. I suppose weather can be a factor, but it could possibly be a lack of interest. To improve conditions on campus, there will be a special rape clinic held this week. New rape techniques and "kinky" places to do them will be discussed.

I'd like to thank the Northside Storm once again for their wonderful hospitality. . . . Pat Beta Krepps is sorry to announce that their surfing contest has been cancelled - it seems that they can't find a x for their boards.

I've got some bad news and some good news. The bad news is that Graham Parker and the Rumour cancelled their tour - Harper had a bid on a concert with them. But, luckily Program Board was able to squeeze in a date on Crack the Sky's tight concert schedule. Since their latest album, "Safety in Numbers," the band has really received a lot of recognition from both critics and disc jockeys (they've even compared them to Kansas and Yes). If you haven't heard the album - WKQX, WLUP, and WJWL are all giving it airplay. Tickets for this March 3rd show go on sale Feb. 22. Don't miss it!

If you missed the Joe Folsom show at Harper in November, my interview with him is FINALLY printed in the ILLINOIS ENTERTAINER.

The Howards' first LP "Unreleased" was released last week, as well as Penzance's first.

The Who's next LP will be released in April and according to Rolling Stone magazine, it will be similar to "Who's Next." The Who's autobiographic film, "The Kids' Alright," will be released in the Spring and it will include film coverage from their recent London concerts. This film is a good sign that the band probably won't tour this year. . . . Boston's LP has been delayed until March. . . . Dylan has decided on Steve Stiles and Dave Mansfield (Alpha Band), Rob Stover (Rolling Thunder) and Ian Wallace (King Crimson) to back him up on his next world tour. . . . Joe Walsh has completed his solo album and is now working on the Eagle's next release (five or six songs are already done).

ON THE SILVER SCREEN: Jane Fonda joins Fox Volight in Hal Ashby's "Coming Home" . . . Coming in March, from the creators of "Three Musketeers," is the star-studded "Crossed Swords." The all-star cast includes Oliver Reed, Ingrid Bergman, Ernest Borgnine, George E. Scott, Charlton Heston, and Rex Harrison.

"Chicagofest '78



Folk singer Bonnie Koloc soothes the audience with her crystalline voice at Harper's "Chicagofest." Also performing during the evening were Stream & Purgatory. (photo by Dave Seyfried)

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Icemen survive intense competition

by John Probsting

in the NAC conference meet, held at Rock Valley College in Rockford.

Two weekends of intense competition saw the Hawks win four dual meets and place third

The wrestling team took to the mats on Feb. and bested Blackhawk, Lincoln and Sauk Valley



The basketball season has concluded with a record of 11-17. During the season the team faced three state ranked teams and played respectably.

The basketball season has concluded with a record of 11-17. During the season the team faced three state ranked teams and played respectably.

Coach Beckhold commented in the beginning of the year that Harper needed a couple of "Power Forwards" who could score 20-25 points a game and pull down 10-12 rebounds. He found the magic in Steve Duffy and Dan Breen. (Photo by Randy Frits)



The World Pocket Billiard Trick Shot Champion prepares to execute one of his many amazing shots. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

all by wide margins. They came back again and beat a good Metcary team by a wopping 42-7.

Most impressive in the meet was Mike Rief, 158 lbs., who won his entire set of matches and Joe Rizzo, 118 lbs., who pinned his opponent in a doxy-brook of a match. Also, Carl Schimmelman, 177 lbs., had a particularly good day against Moloney when he best a man who had previously pinned Schimmelman.

These meets brought a conclusion, the regular season and left the wrestling team at Harper with the best record since Coach Lovelace has been

here at 18-4.

Coach Lovelace said that although he was extremely pleased with the way the team did, the losses still stand out in his mind. "I guess that's part of being a Coach, never being satisfied, always seeking to improve," confided Lovelace.

At the conference meet, Harper was struck down by both Joliet and Triton and wound up third with 61 points to Joliet's 82-1/2 and Triton's 71.

Rizzo started things off for the Hawks nicely at 118 lbs. When he knocked off the top seed and the second seed to capture the championship.

At 126 lbs. Dan Weber bro-

ezed into the finals and handed his opponent a loss to claim the title.

Also in championship bouts were Mike Rief, 150 lbs., and Carl Schimmelman, 177 lbs., both losing, as was Froiswing who went down by default to Triton.

The biggest surprise of the weekend was Tom Smith's third-place finish at 158 lbs., three weights from his normal wrestling weight. Coach Lovelace explained it this way: "Tom got squeezed out of the lineup when the team dropped down a weight, so he went up to 158 lbs. to give it a try, and was successful."



The hockey season is beginning to wind down with several exciting games yet to be played.

This Friday the team faces Triton at home ice and Saturday they play against DuPage, also at home. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m. and may be viewed at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Consumers Ave., Pololine.

The team will also participate in the NJCAA Region IV Tournament Feb. 27-March 1 against Triton. (Photos by Dave Newhardt)



the marketplace

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

February 27, 1978

Vol. 12, No. 20

Munson speaks to Senate on board problems

by Bill Sareck

Chairperson of the Harper College Board of Trustees, Shirley Munson, spoke before the Student Senate Feb. 16 to discuss current problems confronting the board.

The trustees, along with the screening committee, are looking for an administrator to fill the position of Harper College President, currently occupied by Interim President Dr. John Burkhardt. Board meeting discussions

have also centered around whether a second campus is really necessary in the near future. Harper owns a parcel of land at the junction of Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, but because of the current financial condition of the college, facilities will not be built or students put there until they can be supported. Ms. Munson stated that because of declining enrollment in the past few years, the feasibility of building an extension campus has been questioned. It has also been proposed that vacant shopping centers, schools, or stores be rented and modified for classroom accommodation. Ms. Munson said any extension

center would need "space to provide for all types of students," from business to fine arts to career programs.

Commenting on Harper's financial condition, she said that "it is not uncommon" for a junior college to be in a depressed condition. The State of Illinois should be paying one-third of the colleges' expenses but hasn't.

She also thinks the recently proposed referendum will pass, but the surrounding community "must be informed" as to the reasons why it is needed. Still, if by chance it should fail, the quality of courses would be maintained if possible. Majority classes and those with low enrollment would most likely

be cut.

In other business, Will Broderick, Harper representative to the Illinois Organization of Community Colleges (OCCS) discussed proposals raised at a recent meeting.

One would involve assigning a counselor to every incoming freshman according to their specific area of study.

The other involves a plan to expand publicity concerning student senate elections. Hand-outs and posters would hopefully boost the poor voter turnout, and help students become more aware of the importance of their representatives.



Shirley Munson, chairperson of the Harper College Board of Trustees (Harper College Photo)

College seminars coming

A series of seminars for students who plan to transfer to a four-year college will be conducted on campus in Building N, Rm. 108 on the following dates:

Tuesday, February 28 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, March 2 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

The process of transferring will be presented and discussed. There will be a question and answer period for those students with specific questions or problems.

These seminars will be conducted by Nancy Folio, Bill Nelson, and Kay Hylander, Counselors on the Student Development Faculty.

Budget help needed

It's time to formulate the Student Activities Budget again and the Student Senate needs students to participate in this project. The activities budget supports your school newspaper, radio station, concerts, instrumental and laser-

ecologist athletic programs and many more things. We need your names by March 1, 1978, in order to complete the budget by the deadline date. If you are interested, please contact Paul Johnson in the Student Senate Office.

Art dept. sets up Europe trip

by Michael E. McCarthy

An art trip to England and France has been organized by a Harper art professor John Knudsen, for the upcoming summer. Students will be instructed in both sketches and watercolors and college credits will be given through the art department. Being held May 27 to June 16, round trip air fare between Chicago and London will be provided. Transportation across Europe will be by way of 8-passenger vans.

Perhaps the best aspect of the tour lies in the price, a reasonable \$195. This includes all costs, except for meals only breakfast will be provided.

Why not, instead of summer school at Harper, plan to visit various art centers, museums, cathedrals, abbeys, and monasteries in England and France. Along with five-day visits to both Paris and London, time will be spent sightseeing and landscape painting in the country side of Europe. Sops in England will include Brighton, Salisbury and Winchester. Some of the stops in France are Normandy. Tours of the peninsula of Brittany and the Loire Valley.

The tour is not limited to Harper students, although an expressed interest in art is a prerequisite for anyone making the trip. Upon return, there is an exhibit planned by the art department with drawing and watercolorists from the trip. A maximum of 14 students will be

allowed on the tour and seven students have already signed up. Those seeking further information should contact the

Fine Arts Dept., Room A-379, ext. 500, or John Knudsen, Room C21, ext. 307, home phone 358-1747.

New workshop kicks off spring series

"I've Got to Get Organized", an all-day workshop on time, home and money management, will kick off the spring series of Expanding Horizons workshops sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program on Thursday.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Boardroom, Building A, Tuition is \$10 and includes lunch.

Flexible Liberal Degree now available

Registration is now open for the Associate in Liberal Studies Degree Program at Harper. The philosophy of the Liberal Studies Degree Program is that learning can take place anywhere and is not limited to the college classroom. The student, with the help of an instructor, is guided through a self-appraisal process whereby the student learns to identify and express learning experiences that may be evaluated for college credit.

Prior to acceptance in the program, prospective students will be interviewed by the Li-

beral Studies Program coordinator; Audrey Inbody, associate counselor, and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Magazine, Household Finance, Chicago, will conduct the program.

To register, call 397-3000, extension 410. Child care for a fee is available by calling extension 362.

For additional information call the Special Services Division Office at Harper at 397-3000, extension 228.

YOU MUST PETITION FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 10 IF YOU QUALIFY FOR A DEGREE OR CERTIFICATION FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE - A215

Coal strike serious danger to country

When a child is dependent on his mother for everything he needs it could be dangerous. If his mother should die he would lose the object he is extremely dependent upon. The result is the same for a town or a country which depends almost solely on fossil fuel for its existence.

A coal strike, for example, like the one being conducted by the United Mine Workers, could easily cripple or destroy our country's economic system. The strike, which has already lasted almost three months, is already affecting major cities and industries. Many energy cutbacks have started and thousands of job layoffs will follow if the strike is not ended soon.

The mine workers were offered a 37 percent increase in income, but rejected it. While they keep refusing these settlements, one third of the country could be freezing. Could it be they are plea bargaining with a large number of American lives? How could a country as powerful as the United States allow itself to be put into such a precarious situation?

Perhaps the research and study of alternative energy sources should be accelerated so we will have alternatives to fossil fuel. This research should be done rapidly, before it's too late.



Name	
Address	
Phone	
Age	
Hours on campus	(time)?
What radio station do you listen to when you are not on campus?	
Why?	
Do you have any complaints about WHCM, the school radio station?	

WHCM needs your help. To determine the type of programming needed, they request all students fill out the above survey.

Bring it to the Student Activities office by Wed. April 7, 12 noon. On Friday, April 7, (at the scheduled concert) they'll draw out one survey and random. The winner will win five albums of their choice plus other great prizes. Take a little time and help them out, and they'll continue to do their best to play what you want to hear on the music machine—WHCM.

Members of the staff of WHCM Radio, The Harbinger

Join The
Harbinger—
Stop by in
A-367

Letter to the Editor

Think before you park

Dear Editor,
Because of the inadequacy of handicapped parking at Harper College, handicapped students are constantly confronted with the problem of whether or not they will find a place to park when they arrive at school. Disregard for the proper use of the handicapped parking spaces is a problem that grows as the

student population increases. It is nice to know that the Public Safety Department, presently under the excellent supervision of Paul Swanson, is doing its job. They are out there every morning giving tickets to visitors parked where they shouldn't be, but Public Safety can't do it all. It takes consideration by Har-

per students to make the system work. So, please think next time when you park in a space designated for use by the handicapped students. Think about how difficult you are making it for them.

Angela Wosal
A handicapped student

ESP show part of package

This coming Wednesday, March 1, as a continuation of Harper's exciting package of Wednesday afternoon activities, the Program Board presents "Miracles of the Mind" with Robert Evvers, featuring the incredible Elizabeth Showtime in 12 noon in the College Center Lounge.

At no time in history have the possibilities of ESP and mental telepathy more thoroughly captured the public's attention. After all, everyone has had experiences that can't be logically explained.

How many times have you known who was calling before

you picked up the phone? How many times have you and another person spoken the same random thought at precisely the same instant? Is it coincidence? NO! The occurrence of telepathic experience has been scientifically proven to be far above chance.

We may all experience this phenomenon to some extent. But how many chances do we get to actually observe a full demonstration of ESP and other mental wonders?

Now . . . Robert Evvers and Elizabeth offer you the rare opportunity to see it all for yourself. You'll watch Mr. Evvers defy the laws of chance by forcing you to think into the minds of a roomful of people . . . marvel as Elizabeth strains to reveal a total stranger's name and Social Security number . . . all in astonishment as she continues to pluck thought after thought from the very minds of the audience. In the course of this most incredible show, you will see it demonstrated . . . if not conclusively proven . . . that ESP is a fact, no fiction!

Elizabeth attributes her incredible abilities to the development of her concentration through hypnosis. In November, 1976, she successfully performed a difficult series of telepathic tests with the

renowned Uri Geller, on stage at Willowbrook High School near Chicago. And on October 30, 1976, Elizabeth became one to two people in the country to publicly predict with accuracy the outcome of the Presidential election, including the exact number of electoral votes garnered by each candidate.

What makes this the most exciting show you'll ever see? Lightning mental calculations, faster than any computer and guaranteed to baffles the finest mathematicians.

Super memory feats without recall of 500 audience selected words or numbers . . . feats you've heard about but never seen.

Mental power harnessed to accomplish remarkable physical feats like lifting three audience members off the stage at one time.

The amazing recovery of hidden objects using the mental guidance of audience members.

These regression tests under hypnosis with the ability to describe any date in history.

PLUS . . . many other surprises all guaranteed to be fascinating fun for everyone!

So make a MENTAL note to see this fabulous performance this Wednesday at noon in the Lounge. Admission is free.

Easter Seal needs volunteers

In connection with the Spring Mail Campaign, the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center, Villa Park, will again conduct Lily Tag Day, in all DuPage County towns. This annual event will be held March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Many more volunteers are needed to make this day a success," Mrs. Grace Jostick, Executive Director stated. "Funds I received from this project go toward the purchase of equipment, toys, games, books and testing materials used in therapy program. Any amount of time a volunteer wishes to tag will be acceptable."

Supplies are available at the Treatment Center. Please call 832-2270 if you can help.

Evelyn Wood: \$425.00 Harper's Reading 104: \$30.00

Second 8 weeks
Reading 104-017: College Reading and Study Skills class will be offered the second 8 weeks, beginning Monday, March 13. The class will be held on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in F108. Lee Kolbow, Harper's answer to Evelyn Wood, will teach the class.

When Kolow discussed the course she said, "This class will have special emphasis on managing your time and gaining effective learning skills, and will also focus on topics such as:

- Reading and note-taking skills;
- Reading and memory improvement;
- and reading and test taking skills."

The intended outcome of this course is increased reading comprehension, study skills and reading speed.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief Jody Skuuders

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Assistant Editorial Editor: Joa Peterson
Feature Editor: Debbie Tench
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Advisor: Anne Rodgers

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Rowley Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461.

We all make mistakes

Rich Ardizano will be appearing at the International Motor Inn in Schiller Park, Tuesdays thru Saturdays (Not Monday thru Saturday) as printed in last week's HARBINGER.
For info, call 678-2200

The Harbinger needs you - Contact Jody Saunders in A-367

Don't get a divorce until you read page 10.



Forum's exciting March issue on sale now at newsstands everywhere

The Reality of the Environment

What is being done now in the recycling area? Several years ago, recycling was the "in" thing to do. Lately, though, one doesn't hear much about it. In order to bring myself up to date on this worldwide conservation project in the Harper College area, I talked to some people on the subject and I would like to share my findings with you.

PALATINE A call to Eleanor Miltz, who is in charge of Palatine's recycling program, reassured me that recycling is still alive and well. Many people are still making the effort there to conserve our resources and keep the size of our "garbage mountains" down by turning in their bottles, cans and newspapers. Newspapers are the most profitable currently bringing \$30 a ton. Ten to twelve tons are usually collected on a given day. They take no magazines or cardboard, however. They collect glass and cans, as well. However, cans are hard to separate - tin from aluminum. Aluminum cans are worth 16¢ a pound, but tin cans only 1¢ a pound. Bottles are also handled, but it is important that all metal rings and tops, as well as plastic covers, be removed.

The center is opened on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is manned by a paid crew of workers, and is located just south of Northwest Highway on Smith Road, under the blue water tower, a couple of blocks west of the library.

The profits from Palatine's recycling project go toward community beautification. Last year \$1,000 was given to the Historical Society to landscape their grounds.

Although she is pleased with the continued heavy use of the center, Mrs. Miltz says that the project could improve and grow with added interest from the citizens.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Here things are done differently but just as efficiently. The entire recycling program is run by, and for the benefit of, the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

The three drop-off centers are opened every day, 8 hours a day. They are located at the following fire houses:

- 1) At the rear of the Municipal Building, Sigwalt and Arlington Heights Road
- 2) 3030 N. Arlington Heights Road
- 3) 1124 S. Arlington Heights Road

Just drop off your bundles of newspapers and boxes of bags of bottles after removing all metal caps, rings and styrofoam plastic covers, outside the recycling bin. The firemen then, in their spare time, separate the bottles and put them in the proper bin. They take brown, green and clear glass. They do not handle cans.

According to Chief John Hayden, the centers are well used. He says there is usually someone dropping something off any time one looks out there. However, he stressed that it is of the utmost importance that people follow instructions about removing all metal and plastic from the bottles. A number of times entire truckloads have been refused by the buyer because they spotted a single metal ring on one bottle! He says sometimes his men find garbage, etc. in with the bottles. In his opinion, if people won't do it right, they shouldn't do it at all.

The profits from recycling go into an escrow fund. Each firehouse receives a monthly check from the fund, which is spent as needed for new television sets and other things for making life in the firehouse more pleasant, and for general maintenance.

More next week!

HARBINGER

meetings

Thurs. at 2:00

Airline Passenger Screeners
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There are interesting and responsible positions available immediately on all shifts for mature, reliable individuals to help us screen airline passengers. If you're a student seeking part-time employment, retired and looking for work, or are at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen with no criminal record and interested in a career in the world's largest and busiest airport, apply as follows:

For details, apply in person:
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EAT ALL YOU WANT
Fridays / Sundays
FISH Home made
FRY \$2.25 LASAGNE
Children 95¢
New Bto Sae \$2.50
SHRIMP \$3.95 Children 95¢

Free popcorn Live Action Pinballs

By Paul Dainius

Traffic Jam . . .

I guess nothing is sacred any more. Rolls Royce has issued a recall of about 2000 limousines. An employee in the United States discovered a defective cruise control. Cruise control is supposed to keep the car traveling at a constant speed. It is supposed to release when the accelerator or brakes is touched. The one on the Rolls isn't functioning properly and has to be released by shutting off the engine.

According to Rolls Royce, only a minor modification is necessary to correct the malfunction. The Rolls-Royce models with the aforementioned cruise control are:

- 1) Silver Shadow II at a cost of \$38,800.
- 2) Corniche at a cost of \$73,870.
- 3) Camargue at a cost of \$89,900.

The following addresses are places you can get factory shop manuals for any American made car.

- American Motors:**
A.M.C. Consumer Relations Dept.
14250 Plymouth Road
Detroit, Mich. 48232
- Buick & Opel:**
Buick Motor Division Service (Pub.) Dept.
Flint, Mich. 48550
- Cadillac:**
Cadillac Motor Division
2845 Clark Street
Detroit, Mich. 48232

classifieds

For Sale. New steel radial tires GRT-15-825. 3.55 Plus & Not Cam flat offer. Call Tom Schumaker 396-5071.

1974 CBS Jeep 6 cyl., Blue 64,000 miles, full care red book, high back bucket, rear seats, carpeting, P4/cassette with CB. New tires with 12" rims. Baja Suspension with Racing Shocks, padded dash. Call Bob B. 244-0514.

Austin Marina 1974-172, 23-000 miles, 25 M.P.G., 6-4 gear box, good condition, white, 4 door 4 speed New tires, 8800 or best offer. 396-6405.

1973 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. Four brakes, power steering sub-trunk. Am radio, new tires, good upkeep. Best offer must call. 992-3474.

Considering selling your Jaguar, Range Rover, Bronco, small van? Air Force Sergeant home on leave from March 18-26 interested in buying same. If you have/have property, please call Bob Murphy, ext. 200, for details.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, full power, 68 cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, bucket seats, nice comfortable car, low mileage, excellent condition, 19950 or best offer, call 438-2547.

Sell equipment for sale. New Atomic Atomic 148 non-Spedans Competition bind-up. Reliable French book size 8 1/2, Scott poles. Call 991-8540. Around 6400.00.

If anyone is interested in getting together to play plebiscite or Scrabble in between, please contact me at my home. 398-0701 Michel.

Wanted: Desperately need Formula Hood for Firebird. If you have any information pertaining to the whereabouts of one of these hoods, please call Jack at 640-6956. Much appreciated.

I need a ride on Tues and Thur, anytime before 12:00 and Wed anytime before 1:00 to Harper from Hoffman Estates. Will buy gas. Please Call: Vivian at 846-0740.

MEN - WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEA/FAX Dept. D-107, Box 2049, Fort Angeles, Washington 98342.

Need make up? Call Lillian 381-7547. Evening and weekends.

Lost my dog in an accident, looking for a Scholastic part miniature Schausser and part miniature, female, anyone knowing where I can locate one please call 358-0809.

Rooms for rent, Schaumburg area, located on 8 acres, private entrance, reasonable rates per week, furnished-utilities included. Call 888-6037.

1 or 2 females needed to share large house in Arlington. Rent is \$160 per month. House is located on Rt. 92, west of Rt. 64. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, utilities, central heat, land occupancy? 493-5064.

Roommate wanted to share house, partially furnished, a valuable immediately in Arlington Heights. Call 992-6438, ask for Gary.

Female roommate wanted for large 2 bedroom apartment. Share with the name. 397-0795 after 7:00 p.m.

For Rent: Right on a lake. Completely furnished two-bedroom central air conditioned home. Private beach. Ideal for summer stays. \$400 per month, plus utilities. From June 1 to August 15. Contact K. Karen, FISM or leave message at home, box F331. Deposit required.

FACILITY ADMINISTRATORS FOR SALE: House in Lawrence 4 bedroom on 2. plus acre \$149,000. Call 358-2449 for appointment at 4:30 p.m.

Chevrolet:
Chevrolet Manual Distribution Dept.
P.O. Box 7108
Detroit, Mich. 48207

Dodge:
Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp.
Box 1259
Detroit, Mich. 48231

Ford:
Ford Service Publications
P.O. Box 7750
Detroit, Mich. 48207

Oldsmobile:
Olds Division, G.M.
Lansing, Mich. 48221

Plymouth:
Chrysler - Plymouth Service Division
Box 1665
Detroit, Mich. 48231

Debra Printing Co.
2000 West 5125 Miles Road
Ferndale, Mich. 48220

You can write to any of these locations and get the price list of what the shop manuals cost. They don't come cheap - they cost from \$10 to \$20 a piece, but they are worth the money if you want to work on your car to your great extent.

If you want the Shell "Answer Books" but your local Shell dealer is out of the particular one you need, write the numbers of the book(s) you want and the quantity of each. Allow about four weeks for delivery.

General Motors has a pretty good book out for the Sun day mechanic. It gives a lot of tips on how to put right when the car won't start or when it just won't run right. To get the book send \$4.95 in check or money order, payable to GMD Manual HQ, and mail to: GMD Manual Headquarters Dept. MM, Box 1185 Southfield, MI 48075

For Sale: 1970 Thunderbird, engine good, body fair. New carb and starter \$400 593-3688
For Sale: Crle Car Stereo FM and 8-track \$50 or offer. 884-4989 after 6 p.m.

Join a Primary Campaign!

Help elect a candidate, meet new people & earn \$25 for 12 hours of phoning. To sign up call 998-9730. Ask for Marylou Bromstedt!

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'Blow Up' presented Friday night

The Cultural Arts Committee will present the prize-winning film "Blow Up" on Friday at 8 p.m. in E106.

This film was awarded Grand Prize at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival. "Blow Up" broke all cinema conventions of the 1960's and created with swinging London a set of pop life symbols familiar to us all. In dealing mysteriously with photographic enlargements, "Blow Up" emerges as a magnification of the director's repertoire of themes, all included with a feverishness bordering on hallucination. In it, an irresponsible photographer cannot grasp the meaning of his own existence.

"This movie seems to me one of the finest, most intelligent, least biased and self-explanatory of the modern cinematic age we have yet seen. The cool specificity of (director) Antonioni's imagery, his often times carefully controlled of his medium, the feeling he conveys of knowing precisely what he wants to say and the sense that his perfection grows organically out of this awareness - these are indeed novelties in a day when British cinema is often mistaken for mature cinema art."

Starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles, Yvonne Romain, and Celia Johnson. The film is 110 minutes. Public admission is \$2.75. Staff will be admitted free with an ID activity card.

Wind Ensemble performs Tues.

Harper College's Wind Ensemble will feature Brassworks-Chicago on Tuesday in the Lounge. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Brassworks-Chicago, a professional brass ensemble, is noted for its unique sound and style. Membership varies from two to as many as ten performers depending on the place and function of the performance. This concert will feature music from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, including works by Praetorius, Lasso, Pachelbel, and Purcell. Performers include Luther Dickerson, trumpet and Flugelhorn; Beta D'Assaro, trombone; Gail Williams, french horn; Edward Koerber, tenor trombone; T Stanley Ryker, and David Federly, bass tuba.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tillotson, will feature several compositions of early music including Tocatta by Frescobaldi, Military Symphony in F by Gieseler, and Pas Redoubta by Saint-Saens. The Harper College Brass Choir will join Brassworks-Chicago in two and a half hour sessions on Saturday. For information call the Harper College Music Department, 397-3000, extension 589.

Gymnastics team finishes season

by John Preising

Plagued by a lack of team depth, the girl's gymnastic team could do no better than seventh place in the Regional meet. The team finished out the season ahead of only one other team.

Coach Wendy Kenzinger was disappointed because of the teams poor showing citing the absence of two of her best girls as the reason.

"We had only four girls competing when we should have had six. It was very hard to do well without a full team," Kenzinger said.

She said the team had beaten all the teams in the Conference meet, except Triton and DuPage. Obviously the team could have done better than their next to last showing.

The team finished out the season with a record of three fifths, five seconds and one tripe. The team's high score came against Wheaton when they scored 90.45.

The team didn't send members to the Nationals, due to their failure to meet all necessary qualifications. A person must complete an optional routine and all of the Harper girl's completed compulsory routines.

Finishing well for the Hawks were Cheryl Kelly, who placed first in the Regional meet on the vault horse, while also taking a third in the uneven parallel bars. Janet Foster finished second on the balance beam.

Coach Kenzinger complimented the team on a fine season, especially their team unity, which she labeled as unique for a individualistic sport like gymnastics.

This year's team consisted of Janet Foster, Carol Jacobson, Cheryl Kelly, Sandy Williams, Joan Lagorio and Julie Struting.

Kenzinger said that she was looking forward to next year because the team will be participating in optional routines and Harper will be hosting the Regional Meet.



The girl's gymnastics team was plagued by a lack of depth and ended in seventh place at the Regionals. (Photo by Dean Rutz)

Baseball tryouts begin Wed.

Baseball tryouts begin Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Building U-101. All candidates must have eligibility forms filled out and a physical on file in health ser-

VICES before they can tryout. Forms can be picked up in U-106. For more information contact Coach John Elshak, ext. 414.

B-ball packs up for summer

by George C. Cwik

The '77-'78 basketball season is over, and the aspiring Hawks could only manage an 11-8 record, with an incentive of only doing better than last year.

In the early going the Hawks looked as though they would out their mark on the NAC conference and the Region IV. But, to the Hawks disappointment, this did not arise.

From the early start, when

the Hawks made their own breaks in passing the ball and moving it around to set up plays in the later days when everyone began to turn to individuals, the Hawks rapidly fell.

In the midstream of all this is coach Roger Bechtold. When he looks back on the sudden season he can only dream of what could have been and what can be next year.

In the early going Coach Bechtold was looking for a pair

of "Power Forwards" who could score 20-25 points a game and haul down 10-15 rebounds. Coming off age were power forwards Steve Duffy and Dan Breen.

Duffy, a 6'6" sophomore, who averaged 22 points a game and 12 rebounds, was capable of stalling a teams offensive drive when Stuff 'n Duff jammed one through the hoop. Duffy looks back over the past two years as a stepping stone to a four year school and a shot at a scholarship to play ball.

Breen, being a quiet, well mannered student in class, would turn into a fierce, hungry basketball player once he donned his uniform and shoes.

He averaged 25 points a game with 15 rebounds, placing him among the top ten in scoring in the state. Breen also looks back to Harper as a starting point on his career.

Coach Bechtold sees many young players who are capable and have a chance at starting next season, if they are willing to work out over the summer and be ready to play next fall.

Ron Warring is one of these players and says he will be ready next fall, when it comes time for him to perform. Warring has paid his dues and no longer will be in the shadows. Come next season he wants to be the main man in the center.

The Hawks now pack up for the summer, just waiting for the fall when it starts all over again.



The Hawk's basketball season ended with a disappointing 11-8 record. (Photo by Dean Rutz)

Get Your Act Together!

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Wednesday, April 5th at Noon

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Vol. 12 No. 631

March 6, 1978

Petitions now available for Student Trustee

Petitions are now available for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. They must be completed and turned in to the Student Activities Office, A336, by 12 noon, March 23. To qualify, a student must be enrolled at Harper for a minimum of nine or more credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1978-79, and must reside within Harper College District #512.

Elections will be held April 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lounge, Building A, and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Building D. The election committee will be composed of the Student Senate and interested students, including all candidates for the position. The committee is responsible for overseeing all election procedures.

Election Procedures

- 1) Fifty Harper student signatures with social security numbers are required on a petition for a candidate's name to be placed on the ballot.
- 2) Each student desiring to run for an office shall be required to sign a Declaration of Candidacy, which states his intent to run for office.

- 3) Any candidate wishing to withdraw from the election must submit his withdrawal in writing to the chairman of the election committee.
- 4) Position on the ballot will be determined by receipt of completed petition in the Student Activities Office. The first petition returned will place the individual first on the ballot and others that follow will be placed accordingly.

Campaigning

- 1) Campaigning may begin after the petition has been properly completed and returned to the Student Activities Office. Campaign materials are not allowed until before the petition is in.
- 2) Campaigning material should not exceed 14" x 22" and may only be hung in designated posting areas with masking tape or tacks. (Bulletin boards in classrooms may also be used.)

The following are some posting areas:

- 1) On wall outside A228 (second floor, College Center Bridge).
- 2) Entrance wall into cafeteria, A137.
- 3) On wall adjacent to A380 (second floor entrance to C bldg.).
- 4) First floor stairwell adjacent

- to F132.
- 5) On wall outside F202 (second floor stairwell).
- 6) On wall outside F321.
- 7) On wall outside F338.
- 8) On wall outside E106.

- 9) On wall outside D107.
- 10) Second floor stairwell adjacent to D210.
- 11) In lobby of bldg. D, inside main entrance.
- 12) In lobby on second floor of

- bldg. D (knuckle).
- 13) Classroom bulletin boards.

3) There will be no campaigning or publicity material within 25 feet of the voting station. The voting area will be defined. Violations may result in the person being removed as a candidate for the election. Violation of other candidates' rights may also result in removal from election. Removal from election can be done by a 2/3's vote of the election committee, subject to review by the Vice President of Student Affairs.

4) Campaigning in areas which do not comply with these procedures will be removed by the election committee.

Voting Regulations

- 1) All registered Harper students with valid Harper I.D./campus cards are allowed to vote.
- 2) Balloting will be at one voting station.
- 3) Write-ins will be allowed in the regular election, but not in any run-off election.
- 4) Any mark on the ballot other than "x" or "/" in a candidate's box will invalidate the ballot.
- 5) All candidates shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast for the particular office.
- 6) In case of a tie, a one-day run-off election will be conducted within a period of ten school days.



John Demmert, student trustee. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

Demmert available to discuss trustee position

John Demmert, the current Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, will be available in the Student Senate Office, A-332, by appointment, to discuss the duties and responsibilities of this position. Please call 397-3000 extension 244 or come to the Student Senate Office for an appointment.

Student Trustee Role Description
The Student Trustee is a member of the Harper Board of Trustees, and is allowed to make or second motions, is admitted to all sessions of the Board including executive sessions, and receives all materials, confidential and otherwise, that other Board members do. The Student Trustee has an advisory vote only, which is not counted in the official tally, and is not considered in determining a quorum for action by the Board. The Student Trustee, as a member of the Board, is responsible for the governance and for serving the needs of the institution, particularly those of the students. He or she attends monthly Board meetings, special

Board meetings, and Board committee meetings to which he or she is appointed, and is doing so provides input into the decision making process of the college. These decisions include the future and goals of the college, appointments, and resignations of faculty and administrators, budget planning, policy making, and faculty negotiations.

The Student Trustee also receives beneficial educational publications such as The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Illinois Trustee, and A&B Newsletter. He or she has the opportunity to attend training and information workshops sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the Association of Governing Boards of American Colleges and Universities.

The Student Trustee has an automatic, optional membership on the Student Senate, which is an excellent vehicle in which to obtain student opinion.

Student Trustee guidelines set up by Ill. legislature

The Illinois legislature passed House Bill 1628 in September 1973, providing for non-voting student representation on all boards governing higher education including two-year community colleges and four-year institutions. The law, signed by Governor Walker, became effective October 1, 1973. The community college section of the law stipulates that each college's Board of Trustees shall have one non-voting member who is a student enrolled in the college under the jurisdiction of the Board.

Through a campus-wide referendum held at Harper College shortly thereafter, the procedure for the selection of a student trustee was determined. The student trustee is elected by popular vote of the student body. The Student Senator, as election committee, is responsible for overseeing all election procedures. In order to qualify, a candidate (1) must be a full-time student (six or more credit hours during both the Fall and Spring semesters), and (2) must reside within the Harper College District #512.

The term of office was revised by House Bill 679 which became law on September 16, 1977. The term of office for next year only will begin on July 1, 1978 and terminate on April 14, 1979. Thereafter, the student trustee will serve one-year terms beginning on April 15 and ending on the following April 14.

Validation of Election Results

- 1) The ballot box will only be opened after all votes have been counted by members of the Election Committee, a representative of the Harbinger or WICM, and the Director of Student Activities present.
 - 2) Complaints about any aspect of the election must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the election committee within 24 hours of the closing of the polls. The election committee shall judge the validity in each instance and make the final determination subject to review by the Vice President of Student Affairs.
 - 3) The election results must be validated by the Election Committee and Student Senate, subject to review by the Vice President of Student Affairs.
- The term of office will be from July 1, 1978-April 14, 1979. Any questions regarding election procedures can be answered by the election committee or the Director of Student Activities (A336).

Student Development courses

Spring 1978
PSY 110 HUMAN POTENTIAL Refer to Schedule 1 credit hour

Psychology 110 is a seminar course designed to help individual participants in developing their personal potential. Students are given the opportunity to examine their own values, attitudes, goals, strengths, and beliefs. Strong emphasis is placed on incorporating an "action" program, which can aid students in gaining a greater degree of control and direction in their life.

Instructor: Bruce Behrer D119 Ext. 393

PSY 110-040 HUMAN POTENTIAL WEEKEND
 Feb. 17, 8-10 p.m.-Feb. 18, 9-9 p.m. 1 credit hr.
 Instructor: John Papandreas Ext. 483 F351

PSY 110-042 HUMAN POTENTIAL WEEKEND
 Apr. 14, 8-10 p.m.-Apr. 15, 9-9 p.m. 1 credit hour
 Instructor: Bill Nelson D 142 Ext. 314

PSY 110-081 HUMAN POTENTIAL (People to People)
 9:25-10:40 p.m. TR 1 credit hour
 Second 8 weeks 3/14/78-5/11/78

The focus of this seminar course is two-fold. The first half of the class will emphasize the interpersonal skills involved in gaining understanding between people. The second half of the course will examine life tasks and issues which affect persons in person relationships. Enrollment is limited to 15.

Instructor: Nancy Fojo F128 Ext. 385

PSY 110-084 HUMAN POTENTIAL (Developing Assertive Behavior) 5:00-6:15 p.m. M A347
 1/16/78-3/6/78 1 credit hour

This seminar generally incorporates learning the differences between assertion and aggression, helping people identify their own personal rights, and developing assertive skills through active practice methods.

Instructor: Ed Likka H119 Ext. 521

PSY 110-085 HUMAN POTENTIAL (Conflict Management) To Be Announced 1 Credit Hr.
 Second 8 weeks 3/13/78-5/9/78

This semester is directed toward identifying and resolving personal conflicts and clarifying and establishing a meaningful lifestyle. Conflicts can be resolved in a creative way by using one's own value system, personal strengths, and goal setting. The satisfying resolution or management of conflict can be reaffirming and a strong force in developing a positive self esteem.

Instructor: Bill Nelson D142 Ext. 314

PSY 110-086 HUMAN POTENTIAL (Death & Dying)
 1:00-2:15 p.m. MW F317 1 credit hour
 First 8 weeks 1/16/78-3/6/78

This seminar provides an opportunity for an individual to explore his or her feelings about death. The stages of dying which a person who has a terminal illness goes through will be discussed. Loss, mourning and the phases of grief will be introduced. The emphasis is on sharing feelings, experiences, and looking at current literature in the field of Thanatology.

Instructor: Barbara Olson D158 Ext. 536

PSY 110-087 HUMAN POTENTIAL (Transactional Analysis) 10:00-11:15 a.m. W H219

PSY 110-088 HUMAN POTENTIAL (Transactional Analysis) 5:00-6:15 p.m. R F307
 1/16/78-5/20/78 1 credit hour

This seminar introduction to Transactional Analysis covers the basic concepts of Transactional Analysis in a clear and concise manner. Information will be presented explaining stroking, ego states, structural analysis, game analysis, life positions, rackets, rubberbands, life decision, script analysis, and redefinition. Participants will apply transactional analysis principles during the seminar, on an individual and group basis.

PSYCHOLOGY 110 MAY BE TAKEN ONLY ONCE FOR CREDIT.

PSY 111 CAREER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT Refer to Schedule 1 credit hour

This course offers varied experiences from taking tests and interviewing professionals to examining one's strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes as they relate to the world of work. There are discussions on career

HARBINGER

development and planning intensive searches of two career paths.

Instructor: Ed Likka H119 Ext. 521

PSY 111-040 CAREER DEVELOPMENT WEEKEND
 Feb. 24, 6:00-10:00 p.m.—Feb. 25, 9:00-9:00 p.m.
 Boardroom A 1 credit hour

PSY 111-042 CAREER DEVELOPMENT WEEKEND
 April 28, 6:00-10:00 p.m.—April 29, 9:00-9:00 p.m.
 Boardroom A 1 credit hour

Thompson recommends \$3.2 million for education

"I am providing the highest general funds support for education in the history of Illinois," Thompson said. "Nearly one third of the entire state budget for fiscal 1979 is for education."

"This budget assigns its highest priority to quality education for the 2.1 million children in our elementary and secondary schools and for the more than 600,000 students in our higher education programs."

In addition to full support for state-required programs, such as transportation, special education, school lunch, bilingual instruction, driver education, and hold-harmless provisions, Thompson's education budget is sufficient to provide:

• Full funding of the present aid formula to elementary and secondary schools in the state's 1,016 school districts, with added funding available for a modified formula.

• Salary increases for employees in higher education at the levels recommended by the Board of Higher Education—eight per cent raises for university staff, ten per cent for university civil service workers and six per cent for community college staff.

• Increased funding for the university retirement system at the gross benefit payment level, the same basis as other

state retirement systems.

"No tuition increases in the university system."

The Governor's recommended \$1.89 billion for elementary and secondary education in fiscal 1979 from General Funds is an increase of \$103 million over estimated fiscal 1978 spending, the greatest level of funding ever provided by the state for the common schools.

In earmarking \$547 million for higher education from the state's General Funds, Thompson is allocating \$70 million more than projected spending totals for fiscal 1978.

The Governor emphasized that the Illinois State Scholarship Programs rank third in the nation, behind only New York and California, on the basis of dollars provided for students in both public and private schools.

In the 1977-78 academic year, students enrolled at private institutions received nearly 39 per cent of the scholarship grants and 63 per cent of the dollars awarded.



Editor in Chief: Judy Saunders

Editorial Editor: Lisa Mead

Assistant Editorial Editor: Joan Peterson

Feature Editor: Debbie Tuckie

Photo Editor: Dave Newhardt

Business Manager: Holly Hewkins

Distribution: Joan Peterson

Staff: Peggy Brooks, Paul Dalmas, Carol Craft,

Mike Nelson, Lisa Mead, Dave Newhardt, Bruce

Peterson, Joan Peterson, William Sarek, John

Wauver, Mike Wendon.

Advisor: Anne Rodgers

College transfer day scheduled for this Wed.

Wednesday, March 8, is the date for College Transfer Day. Over 100 schools, state and private, have been invited to share information with students who are interested in transferring. 10:00-3:00 and an evening segment, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. has been arranged.

The reps will be in the student lounge. Take the time to get helpful information about the schools you might want to transfer to.

March 6, 1978

Circle K to sponsor Candelight Bowl

Let Harper College Circle K bowl you over with their hospitality at their Candelight Bowl. Come for lots of Food-Fun-Friend.

Their club is sponsoring a Candelight Bowl on March 25 beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the Fairlawn Bowling Alley on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows (across from Crawford). The cost is \$4.25 per person which covers three games of bowling and a catered meal after the game. The price of shoes is extra (50 cents). You are welcome to bring along a friend.

Reservations must be made by March 14. For reservations, call Glenn Lambert at 392-0636, John Dallas 334-3467, or Faith Colwell 398-3181.

So come on out and join the K-family for a fun-filled night. No tickets will be sold at the door and remember there are only 144 tickets to sell, so reserve your spot now.

Join The Harbinger- Stop by in A-367

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Roney Harper College, Altonquin and Howell Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000. Ext. 461

March 8, 1978

HARBINGER

Win a free album of your choice

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 Age _____
 Hours on campus _____ (time)?
 What radio station do you listen to when you are not on campus?
 Why?
 Do you have any complaints about WHCM, the school radio station?

WHCM needs your help. To determine the type of programming needed, they request all students fill out the survey.

Bring it to the Student Activities office by Wed. April 5, at 12 noon. On Friday, April 7, (at the scheduled concert) they'll draw out one survey at random. The winner will win five albums of their choice, plus other great prizes. Take a little time and help them out and they'll continue to do their best to play what you want to hear on the music machine-WHCM.

Members of the staff of WHCM Radio, The Harbinger and Program Board are not eligible to win. You must be a registered Harper student for the current semester and carry a minimum of three hours. The winner need not be present. The decision of the judges is final.

'Philadelphia' presented by theatre this weekend

The Harper College Studio Theatre production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Television Studio of Building F.

Set in the small village of Balyley, Ireland, the comedy tells the story of a young man who is planning to move to Philadelphia. The night before his departure, he reminisces about his friends and family, particularly his father with whom he does not communicate.

The cast includes Harper students Mark Anderson (Buffalo Grove), Mike Brown (Hanover Park), Kerry Charafelilo (Elk Grove Village), Alexandra Conrad (Rolling Meadows), Erin Cookley (Schauamburg), Man Del Principe (Mt. Prospect), Mike Dumas (Hoffman Estates), Marry Herold (Mt. Prospect), Gene Hill (Arlington Heights), Dow Little (Elk

Grove Village), Lisa Magad (Ogenvue), Andy Ross (Harrington) and Inez Weaver (Elk Grove Village).

Harper speech and theatre instructor Mary Jo Willis is director. Larry Cullen, Mt. Prospect, is set designer/technical director. Cindy Garmas, Skokie, is hand-

ling properties and Betty Flynn, Hoffman Estates, is in charge of costumes.

Tickets, \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for Harper students and staff, may be purchased in the Student Activities Office of Building A or by calling 397-300, extension 242.

The Goodness is Natural The Taste is Homeade



The reason is simple. All my natural breads are made like homemade - one batch at a time. We use all natural ingredients full of pure flavor. Every bite fills your mouth with the good taste of uncompromised honesty. No preservatives are used.

MASTER BAKER

Fresh Breads and Pastries available daily in the Cafeteria, building "A", during regular hours.

Geology Club present talk by Dr. Olsen

The Geology Club of Harper College is presenting a public lecture to be given by Dr. Edward J. Olsen from the Department of Geology of the Field Museum of Natural History on March 15 at 8 p.m. in H108.

Dr. Olsen's topic, "Recovery of Meteorites from Antarctica," will deal with the geology and geography of Antarctica and his personal experiences in how to "survive" the "harsh" conditions at the "Bottom of the World."

His presentation will include numerous slides depicting the beauty of the Earth's final frontier.

Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dainius

If you are having problems with your new car and the dealer cannot, or will not, remedy the situation you still have a chance. If you own a Ford product you can call 800-448-4848 and air your grievances with their Consumer Complaint Department. The number is toll free.

Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth owners can call 593-3780. This office is located in Elk Grove Village, if you really want to be nasty you can go there in person.

General Motors has all of their Consumer Complaint Offices in Oakbrook. The numbers are as follows:

- Buick: 654-5420
- Cadillac: 654-6420
- Chevrolet: 654-6345
- Oldsmobile: 654-5581
- Pontiac: 654-6452

With spring coming up soon, it is time to start watching for sales on auto products. Stores will be holding sales on snow tires and other winter items. Pre-summer sales will be starting soon also. This is a good time to check for things like gas line antifreeze, windshield solvents and car wax. That's right CAR WAX. With a little shopping and patience you can save 35 to 50 percent on wax, bug remover, vinyl top cleaner, etc.

The best places to watch for sales are discount stores like Zayre or K-Mart.

A quote from a race car driver talking to some younger boys increased in racing. "If you do get into racing and your car gets upside down, remember that hitting the brakes is useless."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Mar. 8: College Day, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6-8 p.m., lounge.

Thursday, Mar. 9: Studio Theatre-"Philadelphia Here I Come," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

Friday, Mar. 10: Studio Theatre-"Philadelphia Here I Come," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio; Faculty Duo-piano recital, Lanxess/Johson, 8 p.m., P205.

Saturday, Mar. 11: Studio Theatre-"Philadelphia Here I Come," 8 p.m., T.V. Studio.

Sunday, Mar. 12: Studio Theatre-"Philadelphia Here I Come," 2:30 p.m., T.V. Studio.

ATTENTION: NURSING STUDENTS

Health Career Day is March 14th

From noon till 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Various hospitals will be here to interview Nursing Students.

Harper College Student Theatre and STUDENT ACTIVITIES present

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" A Comedy by Brian Friel

- March 9 - 8:00 - Thurs.
- March 10 - 8:00 - Frii.
- March 11 - 8:00 - Sat.
- March 12 - 2:30 - Sun.

TV Studio, F Bldg.

TICKETS: \$2.00 - Public
 \$1.00 - Harper Students

Now on Sale in Student Activities

FOLD THIS AD AND WIN IT

PRODUCT SHOW

Natural Light
BEER

FOLD THIS AD AND WIN A CESSNA

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST



Win a Cessna Airplane Plus Free Flying Lessons

Natural presents this up-in-the-air contest just for the fun of it. Here's all you do: Fold, Crum, Lick and Tape this ad or other paper into anything that flies in accordance with the Official Rules. Then, send it to us.

The Grand Prize is a Cessna 152 II Airplane plus free flying lessons (Up to 40 hours). Our runner up prize of a free flying lesson will be awarded to all finalists. And, the first 5000 entries will receive an official contest patch. Get flying, you could win.

Greatest Distance Wins The Cessna

Special Awards To Most Original, Most Attractive, And Maximum Time Aloft

At The National Fly-Off 100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later.

Bonus Awards: At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. These category winners will receive special recognition awards.

Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a "Natural Break", we'll notify you if you're a winner.

To Enter Complete The Following And Mail (see Rule #1 for contest address)

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



To learn more about learning to fly, call toll free 800-447-4700 (In Illinois call 800-322-4400 and ask for the Cessna Take-Off operator.

Official Rules

- No Purchase Necessary To Enter. Heavy As You Do...**
1. Construct a faced wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and must (please wrap securely in a folded, ready-to-fly condition).
 2. The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Paper Airplane Contest P.O. Box 9404 Blair, Nebraska 68009
 2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
 3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
 4. Paper airplanes may have aluminum, rubber, elevators, or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
 5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions in casting launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
 6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
 7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
 8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards, will be awarded to finalists on the following categories:
 - A. Most original design
 - B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
 - C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)
 9. Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
 9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.
 10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and will not be returned.
 11. If you wish to claim the 100 winners, send a stamped and addressed envelope to "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

This week I will report on recycling in three more towns in the Harper College area. Apparently some are successful and some are not.

MOUNT PROSPECT - This is a successful story! Mr. Ellis, Director of Health at Mount Prospect, is enthusiastic about their program. He says it is going great! It has several unique features, the first being that it is opened seven days a week. Also, they take corrugated cardboard, and used motor oil.

He stated that Mount Prospect is the only suburb around here, outside of Des Plaines, which collects used motor oil. It is sold to Motor Oils Refining Co. in McCook, Illinois, who come and collect it and pay \$6 a gallon for it. They recycle it into new oil. People bring their used oil in milk cartons, or any other type of container, and empty it into their 300 gallon tanks.

They take newspapers, of course, and 580,000 pounds were collected last year! Glass is another item they handle. Last year they recycled 120,000 pounds of clear glass, and 33,000 pounds of colored glass. Aluminum is collected, too. They take cans, containers from TV dinners, pies, etc., and last year turned in 3,000 pounds. 27,000 pounds of tin was collected last year and sold to a recycling company in Indiana. The motor oil collected came to 2,800 gallons.

You can help the cause in Mount Prospect by bringing your recyclables to the Northwest corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, or from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays, or 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. Sundays. The facility is usually manned by a paid high school student. Sometimes, however, they have groups working there on Saturdays.

This endeavor is profitable for the village, too. At the end of the year, their bank account showed a balance of \$4,349.00. Some of the money goes into the general fund, and some for the village beautification program. They buy recycled paper for the Village News Letter, and some of the village departments use the recycled paper for their routine work.

Perhaps some of the things that they are doing so well in the village of Mount Prospect could serve as an example for some of the other suburbs, whose attempts at recycling have not been so successful.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - This village no longer has a recycling program. The citizens can put bundled newspapers out with the garbage, and the garbage company will turn them in for recycling and credit the village, but that is the extent of their present efforts.

How about some of you Elk Groves getting interested and making things happen out there?

SCHAUMBURG - Here a renewed effort at recycling is now underway, and is meeting with some success. Mr. Grossman, the Health Director, reports that the volunteers from the Environmental Committee manna the recycling center at Springmeadow and Schaumburg Roads, behind the fire house, from 8:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays.

At present they only take newspapers, but are hoping to expand soon to include oil and glass. I wish them success in their efforts!

Next week I will report on the rest of the localities.



The winter of '78 won't be forgotten for a while, but as the sun sinks over the horizon, leaving a blanket of white upon the ground, don't forget that Spring is officially only 15 days away. (Photo by Dave Newhart)

Nursing course begins March 13

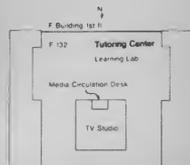
Critical Care Nursing, a continuing education course for registered nurses, will be offered at Harper College beginning March 13.

The course will stress the application and augmentation of basic nursing knowledge and skills to critical care practice.

Class will meet on Mondays, March 13 to May 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tuition is \$22.50 for district residents. For registration information call 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

Free Tutoring in any Subject Area

Have any inquiries? Want to sign up for academic help? Contact: Afkham O'Donnell, tutoring coordinator, 397-3000 extension 389, or stop by the learning lab in F-132



Friday night you are cordially invited to a special preview of a major motion picture which will be one of the most terrifying and fascinating experiences you will ever see in a movie theater.

In a one-night-only preview And in a once-in-a-lifetime motion picture.



Friday night before anyone else in the world, you can feel

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A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
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ANDREW STEVENS
Produced by FRANK YABLANS
Directed by BRIAN DOPELAMA
Executive Producer: HOW FREDMAN
Screenplay by COLIN CLIFFORD
Based upon the novel by HENRY CROWELL
Soundtrack Album on ANITA RECORDS & TAPE
© 1977 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRE LISTING

March 6, 1978

Oxygene breath of fresh air...

by Chris Blech

OXYGENE - Jean Michel Jarre (Polydor PD-1-6112)

For some time now I have been searching the record bins

for something new and refreshing to slip on my turntable. The problem is nowadays a new artist or band doesn't stand a chance at getting promoted unless - (a) they happen to sound exactly like Fleetwood Mac or

the Eagles, (b) they have no appreciable musical value and can be billed as punk or disco, or (c) they promote themselves. Of these categories, most new artists fall into either a or b. Those which take the c route don't have too much of a chance against the publicity departments of Columbia and WEA.

Fortunately, there are the subsidiary and smaller independent labels which will often give a new artist a chance. Without them, the whole of the FM airwaves would be one continuous loop of rock music.

It is on Polydor (a subsidiary of Warners) that this weeks album appears.

Oxygene, to be perfectly honest, caught my eye not because of my familiarity with Jean Michel Jarre, but because of the excellent cover art. Although undeniably a Roger Dean copy, it is by far one of the best of the countless Dean imitations I could not do it justice by describing it nor by printing a blocky black and white photo, therefore I shall continue.

Jarre, as I later discovered, is the son of Maurice Jarre who composed "Somewhere My Love". What would you expect from Jean Michel? Certainly not an album of contemporary electronic music. Well, that's precisely what Oxygene is.

Oxygene consists of one piece subdivided into six separate

sections named "Oxygene, Parts 1-6." Although large in composition, each part retains its individuality and each complements the other. The overall sound of the album is a layering of many different synthesized sounds resembling a mixture of the styles of Tangerine Dream and Mike Oldfield.

The high points of the album are parts 2 and 4, the latter sounding a bit like earlier Kraftwerk. There are no real low points on the disc and the vinyl quality is exceptionally good for an American pressing.

In short, Oxygene will probably never make any considerable dent in the music industry, but neither will it go unnoticed. Already sales are rising higher than anticipated and may reach the sales mark of Oldfield's sleeper, Tubular Bells. Oxygene is a very pleasant LP and precisely the change people are searching for in a world of over-popularity. Oxygene is a breath of fresh air.

BURGER KING IN MT. PROSPECT NEEDS HELP

NOW HIRING—FULL TIME—PART TIME DAY HELP

Excellent opportunity. Good pay.



• CASHIERS-HELPERS
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Work in one of the best seafood restaurants in the area.

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Waiters and Waitresses
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Both Full and Part-Time
Lunch and dinner.
Apply in person from
12 to 5 p.m.

SQUEAKIE'S SPEAKEASE

9225 Golf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Neiman

Mike is on vacation

Faculty member

plays in recital

On Friday, March 10 the music department will present faculty members, Elva Johnson and E.L. Lancaster, in a duo piano recital. The recital is in room P205 at 8:00 P.M. Admission is free. The program will feature works of Bach, Soler, Brahms, Mozart, Amsley, and Liszt.

Elva Johnson is a native of Chicago. As winner of the Youth Auditions, she first performed with the Chicago Symphony at the age of 18 and subsequently won the Oliver Dixon scholarship at Chicago Musical College. While there, Johnson studied with the late concert pianist Rudolph Ganz. Prior to joining the faculty at Harper in 1971, she served on the faculty of CMC's piano preparatory department.

E.L. Lancaster holds degrees from Murray State University and the University of Illinois. He is currently completing the PhD program at Northwestern University. A former member of the faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, Lancaster serves on the Education Advisory Board of the National Piano Foundation, the MTNA National Group Piano Committee and the MTNC National Keyboard Committee.

He is one of five co-authors of a new piano series of which part one will be published in late summer. In his seventh year at Harper, Lancaster teaches group and applied piano and coordinates the piano program.

classifieds

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for sale. New steel radial tire
GTR-19-225 3/85 Ford &
Hot Cam Best offer. Call Tom
Schneider 736-5071.

1974 GM Jeep 6 cyl. Blue
\$8000 miles. Full cage roll bar
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cervical, FMICrew, with
CB. New tires with 12" rims.
Bale suspension with Racing
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Bob at 364-0014.

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000 miles, 28 M.P.G., starter
key, good condition, white,
4 door 4 speed New tires,
\$900 or best offer. 366-3448.

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cyl. Power brakes, power
steering, auto trans. Am radio,
new tires, good upkeep. Best
offer the most will. 895-2474.

Considering selling your Jeep
ster, Ramscade, bronco, what
will Air Force Sergeant have
on leave from March 18-20
interested in buying same. If
you have body present call
Bill Bea Murphy, ext. 200,
for details.

FACULTY - ADMINISTRATORS
FOR SALE. House in
barracks 4 bedrooms 2
plus acre. \$149,000. Call
366-2645 for appointment at
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Shi equipment for sale. New
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etc. From 1-1/2. Scott police. Call
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For Rent:
Right on a lake. Completely
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From June 1 to August
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box, F351. Deposit required.

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carpenter, large closets, private
patio. \$300/mo. plus utilities.
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Volvo station wagon, 1972,
Good condition, good mileage,
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For sale 2 Reg. and 2 new
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Breakfast cooks, Salad-par-
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E.6 Grove. 593-8447.

Part time help, days-early p.m.
Minimum wage. Apply Mon-
day 3-5 or Wednesday 2-5.
Turntable, 444 East Rand 56,
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Wanted

Wanted: desperately need For-
warder, Home for Veterans. If
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taining to the whereabouts of
one of these hoodlums, please call
Jack at 840-8956. Much ap-
preciated.

Roommate wanted to share
house, partially furnished, a-
vailable immediately in Ar-
lington Heights. Call 392-
6439, ask for Gary.

Female roommate wanted for
large 2 bedroom apartment.
Share with the same. Call
0786 after 7:00 p.m.

Need make up? Call Lillian
361-7547. Evenings and week-
ends.

Lost my dog in an accident,
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miniature Schnauzer and parti
Poodle, female, anyone know-
ing where I can see one please
call 356-9609.

If anyone is interested in pick-
ing together to play ginoc or
scrabble or hoveness, please
contact me at my home 356-
0706 Mike.

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1 or 2 females needed to share
large house in Arlington Heights
is located on Rt. 62, west of Rt.
168. Four bedrooms, 2
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I need a ride on Tues. and Thurs-
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pay cash. Please Call: Vivian at
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I need a ride on Tues. and Thurs-
day before 11:00 and after 11:00
from Hoffman Estates. Will
pay cash. Please Call: Vivian at
865-0740.



The Ice Hockey NJCAA Championships will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., March 10-12. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)



The men's basketball team will participate in the NJCAA Tournament March 13-18 in Hutchinson, Kansas. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"

Health Club for Men

Celebrating our 1 Year Anniversary.
We are now offering 2 years for the price of ONE!

(offer expires March 1, 1979)

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-5

Willow Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palestine Rd. 537-3880

Wrestler's take 2nd at State meet

by John Preisling

Because of strong performance by the entire team, Harper's wrestlers took a second place in the state meet, and qualified five wrestlers for the National Tournament.

Harper's 109 points left them 20 points behind champion Joliet, but ahead of Triton in a stunning reversal of the previous week's conference meet. That meet ended with Harper trailing behind both Joliet and Triton.

Placing for the Hawks were Lonnie Ristz, 160 lbs., 5th; Dave Baublitz, 177 lbs., 5th; Rich Johnson, 187 lbs., 5th; Dan Kennedy, 134 lbs., 3rd; Joe Rizza, 118 lbs., 2nd; John Preisling, 142 lbs., 2nd; Dan Weber at 126 lbs., 1st; and Mike Rief, 150 lbs., 1st.

Tom Smith, who was wrestling at three weight classes above his normal 134 lbs., was beaten early in the tournament and knocked out.

Harper's wrestling coach, Norm Lovelace, who was voted

as the Region IV Coach of the Year, had praise for his young team and their dedication.

In addition to finishing second at the Regional Meet, the team placed second at Conference, first at the Morton Invitational and had a dual meet record of 18-4.

This year's team had only three sophomores, so Lovelace is expecting a wealth of talent back.

As to winning the Coach of the Year Award, Lovelace said that wins by Rizza and Preisling would have been the perfect ending to a goodnight.

The wrestling team will be sending five wrestlers to Worthington, Minn. and, along with Coach Lovelace, they will go for four days.

In pointing towards the team's success, Coach Lovelace cited harder work by Harper's wrestlers as the key factor. "Conditioning was a factor throughout the Regional meet and will be even more obvious at the Nationals."

Harbinger staff meetings Thursdays at 2:00 p.m.

Spring vacation department
March 24 - April 1st

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the LANCASTER

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

Vol. 12 No. 22

March 13, 1978

Lancaster appointed project director

R. L. Lancaster has been appointed to the Education Advisory Board to the National Piano Foundation as project director for continuing education. Lancaster is assistant professor of music at Harper. He teaches group and applied piano and coordinates the piano program.

Lancaster will join other distinguished music educators in implementing new Foundation activities to benefit and encourage piano teachers throughout the country.

He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Murray State University and Master of Science degree in Music Education with emphasis on piano pedagogy

from the University of Illinois. Currently, Lancaster is completing the PhD in Music Education with emphasis in piano pedagogy at Northwestern University.

Acknowledged as a leader in piano pedagogy and group piano instruction, he frequently presents workshops for piano teachers throughout the country and has served as a group piano clinician at state and national conventions. Lancaster has written extensively for professional magazines and pedagogy texts. He is one of five co-authors of a new piano series of which part one will be published this summer.

A former member of the faculty of the National Music Camp, In-

terlochen, Michigan, he serves on the Music Teachers National Association group piano committee and the MENC national keyboard committee.

The National Piano Foundation is devoted to promoting keyboard standards, raising professional standards among piano teachers, and encouraging broader musicianship. Among its activities for piano teachers are three-hour master classes presented free of charge by nationally known music educators; multi-day workshops about various aspects of group piano instruction; and dissemination of information about changing trends in keyboard education.



R. L. Lancaster, an assistant professor of music at Harper, was recently appointed to the Education Advisory Board to the National Piano Foundation as project director for continuing education.

Committees report to Senate

by Bill Sureck

Several committees submitted reports during the March 2 Student Senate meeting on items currently at issue.

The Master Planning Committee is now setting down procedures for the future use of Building M. It has been suggested that the building could be used for concerts and other events, in addition

to functioning as a physical education facility.

Formalization of Senate support for the Student Contact Committee was requested, to provide representative backing for projects the committee might propose. This would include ideas to lessen sparsity among students toward activities on campus.

Screening has begun to fill the position of Harper College President. The Presidential Search Committee has received 130 applications so far. A number of less suitable candidates have already been rejected.

The Calendar Committee, at its latest meeting, discussed a plan to discontinue the Winter term beginning with the 1978-80 school year. This would be substituted with an extended twelve week summer school session. However, members argued over the benefits of such a change and nothing definite has been decided upon.

Two vacancies on the Budget Committee were filled by Matt Nymick and Linda Guntigler. They were chosen from three candidates by the Senate.

Finally, Harper's involvement in the National Student Lobby was questioned.

This is a student organization which works with government officials to provide positive legislation for college students nationwide. In the past it has worked for elimination of discrimination and the creation of work programs. It has also organized non-violent protests against tuition hikes. The Senators agreed that the membership should be renewed despite its accompanying fee.

Winners selected at annual drawing competition

Winners in the second annual Illinois Print and Drawing Competition at Harper College were announced recently by art professor John Kinsler.

Claudette Kell of Palatine received the \$100 first place award for her silk screen "Untitled."

"This Too Will Pass" is the title of the second place pencil drawing by Tom Kaptein of Wauconda. Kaptein received a \$75 award.

A \$50 third place award was presented to Tamara Bogut of Schaumburg for her pencil drawing "Winkles."

Robert K. Miller, Lake in the Hills, Kath Peterson, Rolling Meadows, and Louis Schula, Skokie, received honorable mentions for their works.

Judge Fritz Michaels selected the winners from more than 200 entries. The winning entries are among the fifty works that will be on exhibit at Harper College in Building C, the second floor, through March 30.

Legal exam scheduled for March 23 at 9:00

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program at Harper College, prospective students must pass an entrance exam. An exam for individuals planning to enter the program during the Fall 1978 semester is given on the fourth Thursday of each month. The next exam will be held on March 23 at 9:00 a.m.

After completing the Harper College admission application, interested individuals should contact the college Testing Center, 397-3000, extension 541, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

The Legal Technology Program, which is accredited by the American Bar Association, prepares individuals to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers. Students are taught the basic skills needed in an effective working relationship with an attorney, as well as an in-depth knowledge of specialized areas.

Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may collect data, conduct interviews or research documents. The technician may also organize data and detail work in a specialized area. He or she may also draft legal documents and follow through with legal procedure.

17 Harper students qualify for Who's Who

Seventeen students from Harper College have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders and will be listed in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Students were selected on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Students named this year are:

Barbara Baker, Mt. Prospect; Christie Baldwin, Hoffman Estates; Javier Benevento, Elk Grove Village; Janice Bider, Arlington Heights; Debra Bush, Des Plaines; Julie Dwyer, Lake Forest; Sharon Galtner, Rolling Meadows; Linda Guntigler, Palatine; Cheryl Hornuth, Wheeling; Veronika Kozmar, Mt. Prospect; Valerie Lesniewski, Hoffman Estates; Elizabeth Madigan, Mt. Prospect; Michael Neuman, Schaumburg; John Preising, Arlington Heights; Thomas Schneck, Hoffman Estates; Robert Steier, Buffalo Grove; and Jeffrey Straud, Arlington Heights.

Harper students winners in art show

Harper students Sue Martin, Barrington and Sandy Sies, Hoffman Estates, have been declared winners in the Lakehurst Third Annual Collegiate Art Exhibition in Waukegan.

Martin received a first place award of \$100 for her batik entitled "March."

A \$75 second place award was presented to Sies for her etching "Untitled."

Newspaper's death leaves void in city

The end of the Chicago Daily News is not only the death of a major institution, but the death of a large part of Chicago and the suburbs. The Daily News was started 102 years ago by Melville E. Stone, with \$5,000 invested in the company. At that time there was six daily newspapers to compete with. A year later he was planning to fold the paper, but with the help of Victor F. Lawson the paper continued. Lawson bought the paper and put \$6,000 into the project. He stayed with the newspaper for about 30 years.

During that time the newspaper started such outstanding writers as Carl Sandburg, Ben Hecht, Finley Peter Dunne, Eugene Field, and Ben Hecht. Finley Peter Dunne and it's staff has been awarded 15 Pulitzer Prizes in the past.

The newspaper ran into trouble when it's circulation dropped from about 400,000 to 330,000 in three years. It was losing approximately \$11 million a year. It was finally decided that the newspaper could no longer continue.

There were many rumours circulating that the newspaper was going to be saved through a civic crusade. At a recent City Council meeting, several aldermen talked of starting a campaign to get the newspaper more readers, but it was just too late and a lot of talk.

An columnist Mike Royko noted in the March 5 edition of the Sun-Times, "we may not be worth 15 cents, but we do have some pride."

As soon as newspapers like the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times and the Daily Herald heard of the coming death of the Daily News, they began large advertising campaigns. These campaigns dealt with everything from television and radio advertising to giving out free newspapers and reduced subscription rates.

The Daily Herald recently started publishing an afternoon newspaper in an effort to capture some of the Daily News readers. It has been appearing on the Chicago newsstands, whereas before it was primarily available only in the suburbs.

The Chicago Sun-Times had much to gain as a result of the death of the Daily News. It inherited some fine journalists, including Royko who started writing for the Sun-Times two days after the last issue of the Daily News was published.

The last great issue of the Chicago Daily News may be in the hands of many a souvenir collector, but the paper itself will never be available again to future generations of Chicagoans, as well as the rest of the country. This is truly a loss to the city.

Commentary

Daily News loses in competition game

by Jody Saunders

Once upon a time there was a great newspaper called the Chicago Daily News. It was considered a journalist's newspaper, allowing writers the opportunity to prove themselves and their capabilities on a quality newspaper. It endorsed the high standards of journalism that many current newspapers have a tendency to over-look.

The newspaper won numerous journalism awards and attracted impressive columnists and reporters to the payroll, such as Mike Royko, William Brockley and Bob Greene.

But, as with all great things, the newspaper began to fall off it's throne. It began to tumble. The circulation diminished and the newspaper was approaching severe financial difficulties.

"An event has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak, and impossible to be silent" ...Edmond Burke.

The higher-ups in the business began to revamp the newspaper on a large scale. Articles were printed which would, hopefully, appeal to most of the residents in the Chicagoland area. The layout was changed to incorporate bold lines and a multitude of pictures into the eye-catching appearance of the newspaper.

A massive effort to promote the newspaper was enhanced, with Editor-in-Chief James Hoag appearing on television, enthusiastically presenting the "new" Daily News.

But, the Daily News wasn't new. It was 102 years old. During that time it had survived the Haymarket Riot of 1886, the Pullman strikes of 1894, the Spanish-American War of 1898, the destruction of San Francisco by an earthquake and fire in 1906, the discovery of the North Pole in 1909, World War I (1917-1918), the Stock Market crash in 1929, the Great Depression advancing to a dangerous low in 1932-1933, World War II (1941-1946), the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, a long-running coal strike in 1950, the Korean War (1950-1953), the Vietnam War (1961-1971), numerous anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in the 1960's, the violent riot in 1968 during the Democratic National Convention, several flights to the moon beginning in 1969, the death of Mayor Daley in 1976 after controlling the city for 21 years, the death of 18 presidents, the assassination of three presidents and the resignation of another.

But, the Chicago Daily News could not survive the one thing that would keep it alive, competition.

So, it died on Chicago's 141st birthday.

Speech Team ends contest, grabs first in sweepstakes

Harper's Speech Team recently co-hosted their first speech tournament with Triton College and River Grove. They finished first with overall sweepstakes points, capturing 87 1/2 per cent of the awards given.

Winners were Paul Harabarger, 1st place; Varsity Improv in Speaking, 2nd place in Varsity Public Speaking; Tammy Basile, 1st place in Varsity Public Speaking; Erin Cooksey, 1st place in Varsity Oral Interpretation, 3rd place in Varsity Debate; Karen Haganan, 1st place in Novice Debate; Sandy Evans, 3rd place in Novice Public Speaking; and Chuck Constant, 3rd place in Varsity Debate Acting.

Also winning sweepstakes points for Harper were Hussein Mahmood, Margaret Haezel, Vic Baldinger, Jeff Nielson and Alexander Conrad.

Other colleges competing in the first annual Triton-Harper Speech Tournament were Loop College, Wilbur Wright College and Monmouth-Oakton College.

Speech Team Coach Martha Liska was especially happy with the team's growth this year and looks forward to their competition at Nationals in Sacramento, Calif., in August.

March 13, 1978

Lung Assoc. offers clinic for smokers

Currently cigarette advertisements suggest that smokers take seriously about smoking and then choose a cigarette most suitable to their needs and desires.

Because of our deep concern for lung health we agree that all smokers should think seriously about smoking and what it will do to them and to those round about them," stated Warren P. Purrey, M.D., a Chicago specialist in internal medicine and chairman of Chicago Lung Association's board committee on smoking and health. "Now, at the beginning of a new year and new to make a commitment to our own body and health and give myself the respect I deserve."

Resolved that I decide here and now to make a commitment to my own body and health and give myself the respect I deserve.

Resolved that I know I can take steps to adopt more positive lifestyles to celebrate life and promote my well being. I recognize that becoming a non-smoker is one of those life-style's.

Resolved that I will consider the adverse effects of my smoking on all those around me--at home, at work, in public places, with friends--and I will be grateful to anyone who is helping to pollute the air they must breathe.

Resolved that I will take seriously the future effects of my continued smoking, that I will consider the impact on my life of the possibility of developing severe lung disease or heart disease. I will allow myself to imagine the effects of such a disability--or my early death--on all those who love me.

Resolved that I will find out for myself just how easy or how hard it is for me to quit smoking. Many people quit smoking several times, and each time they are usually practicing becoming nonsmokers. Others can quit once and make it stick. I can select bits and parts of a whole variety of techniques and choose how to become a nonsmoker--in my own way.

Resolved that I know deep down I can change my behavior and smoking patterns if I want to enough. I am convinced that quitting smoking is one of the best things I can do for myself and those I love.

Resolved that I realize I can reach out for all the help and encouragement I need. I don't have to go it alone, although I can if I want. I can also join a group with others who want to stop smoking. I can ask for all the help I want--from my family, my friends, my coworkers and from organizations such as Chicago Lung Association if I so desire.

To help smokers who wish to change their lifestyle, Chicago Lung Association offers a broad range of pamphlets, films, posters, signs and other stock on the subject of smoking and health. These may be obtained by contacting Chicago Lung Association, 1440 N. Washington, Chicago, Ill., 60607, or call 312, 200.

HARBINGER

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. on Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60057. Phone 397-3090, Ext. 461.

Razaq in concert this Friday

The Harper College Music Department will present musician Haseel Razaq and Janice Razaq this Friday at 8 p.m. in F206.

Janice Larson Razaq received her Bachelor of Music Degree with Honors from the Eastman School of Music where she studied with Cecile Gorkhar. A Fulbright grant enabled her to study at the Royal Academy of Music in London with Hilda Dederich for three years.

She received a Silver Medal in the Casella International Competition in Barcelona, and a Gold Medal in the Vioti International Competition, Vercelli, Italy. Her

London debut recital at Wigmore Hall was received with excellent reviews.

Ms. Razaq has a Master of Music Degree from the University of Illinois, where she studied with Stanley Fletcher. She has given many concerts in the Chicago area, in addition to performances for the Madison Musicale and Young Artist Concert Series of Duluth, Minnesota.

She is a former faculty member of the American Conservatory of Music.

Haseel Nevin grew up in Syracuse, New York, where she began her choral studies with Philip Mac-

Arthur, principal oboist of the Syracuse Symphony, and received her Bachelor of Music Degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and the Master of Music from Northwestern University, where she studied oboe with James Caldwell and Roy Still respectively.

Currently a free lance oboist in the Chicago area, Miss Nevin performs regularly with the Music of the Baroque series. The Chicago Philharmonic, and Quintessence, a newly-formed woodwind quintet.

She teaches oboe at Harper College and has several private students as well.

Traffic Jam . . .

By Paul Datinis

The fact that we pay taxes on gas is fairly common knowledge, but the amount is not well known. To break it down, assume a price of 85.9 cents for one gallon of sedimented supreme. You drive up and pay for 10 gallons of gas and give the attendant \$8.59. Your money will be distributed as follows:

- 40 cents (4 cents per gallon) - Federal Excise Tax
- 75 cents (7.5 cents per gallon) - Illinois Motor Fuel Tax
- 30 cents (3 cents per gallon) - State Sales Tax
- 10 cents (1 cent per gallon) - Cook County Tax
- 10 cents (1 cent per gallon) - Home Rule Tax
- 30 cents (3 cents per gallon) - RTA Tax

This adds up to 18.8 cents per gallon in taxes. The Sediment Supreme Corporation is only getting 46.4 cents per gallon of gas they sell. These prices apply only in the Chicago-Metropolitan area.

American Motors is now denying rumors that they may merge with Fiat or Peugeot. The original story was that A.M.C. would go through with the merger or else they would have to drop the passenger car lines. Latest reports from A.M.C. bigwigs disclaim any intention of a merger or of dropping the passenger car lines.

I'm still waiting to see what is going to happen with the five new cars A.M.C. said they would introduce in 1978. Nothing more has been said about that.

My prediction from last year still stands - I say A.M.C. will fold all passenger car production. The Concord has not been breaking any sales records and Pacer sales are down to almost nothing.

I did a little research over the last couple of weeks to find out which cars are selling and which are not.

Above average sellers include the following: Thunderbird, Cougar XR-7s, 2-28 Camaros, Trans-ams, Fiero Formula 400's, and Corvairs.

Average sellers: Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Standard Camaro and Firebirds, Aspen, Volvos, LTD's and LTD II's, and Gremlin's.

Disappointments: Buick's Regal with the turb engine, Omnis, Horizon, Concord, Sublins, and Chevies.

Silver Anniversary Corvettes are not lining up buyers who will be at the sticker price and wait in line to do so. They're selling, but not the way Chevrolet thought they would.

Don't be surprised if Pinto's get dropped for 1979.

Streisand's 'Star' comes to Harper Thursday, Friday



Rock music fans are not particularly noted for patience and forbearance, especially after several hours under the scorching Arizona sun. In fact, they've been known to storm concession stands and throw assorted objects at the performers when things weren't going the way they should. But such is not the case when Barbra Streisand steps out on stage and charms them.

Seventy thousand eager "rockers" showed up at Tempo Stadium in Arizona two years ago to witness Peter Frampton, Santana, Monroe and Graham Central Station and see the scenes being shot for "A Star is Born," which will be shown this Thursday, at 2 p.m. in E106 and again on Friday at 8 p.m. in E106. The highlights of the concert would be guest appearances by the stars in the movie, Streisand and Kris Kristoferson.

By the time Streisand took the stage in late afternoon, the fans, sunburned and tired, were outside and enjoying Streisand's music ranging from the hottest rock songs to her classic rendition of "People" and her Grammy Award winning song "Evergreen, Theme from 'A Star is Born'."

Enjoy these scenes and many others this Thursday and Friday. Admission for either showing is only .75 cents with a valid Harper I.D. For further information contact the College Center Program Board in A338.

STREISAND KRISTOFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1978
8:00pm 11:06

THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1978
2:00pm 11:06

THEATRE .75c + 1D

Harper hosts 5th annual Health Fair

Nearly forty health-oriented organizations as well as four area hospitals will be represented at the fifth annual Health Fair at Harper this Wednesday. The Health Fair will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center of Building A.

In addition to the exhibits, displays, literature and food samples, a variety of health screening and testing services will be available. All services are free.

Ophthalmologist Dr. Donald Koell will be testing for glaucoma, visual acuity and color depth perception. Blood pressure screening will be provided by the North Cook County Heart Association. Holy Family Hospital Staff will conduct pulmonary function testing and diabetic testing will be provided by Ames Company of Miles Laboratories. Problem foot conditions will be examined by Dr. Jerry Mann. Tuberculin skin tests will be provided through the courtesy of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis District. Blood typing will be provided by North Suburban Blood Center.

For further information call 387-3000, extension 340.

Women's Club offers scholarship

One \$200.00 scholarship awarded for tuition and fee payment and books and supplies. The criteria for this scholarship is:

1. Mother with dependent children.
2. Resident of Arlington Heights (preference).
3. Returning to school to further current status.

Application procedure:

Application available in the Financial Aid Office of Harper College. A letter written to the organization stating goals, financial status, general background, etc. Applications and letters are to be turned into the Harper College Financial Aid Office. Deadline for application is March 27, 1978.

Geology Club presents talk

The Geology Club of Harper College is presenting a public lecture to be given by Dr. Edward J. Olson from the Department of Geology of the Field Museum of Natural History on March 17 at 8 p.m. in H108.

Dr. Olson's topic, "Recovery of Meteorites from Antarctica," will deal with the geology and geography of Antarctica and his personal experiences in how to "survive" the "harsa" conditions of the "Icehouse of the World."

His presentation will include numerous slides depicting the beauty of the earth's final frontier.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 14: Mini-concert, Northern Illinois University Ethnomusicology Ensemble, 12:15 p.m., F206.

Wednesday, March 15: Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lounge.

Thursday, March 16: Film—"A STAR IS BORN," 2 p.m., E-108, Student Senate mtg., 12:30 p.m., A242.

Friday, March 17: Faculty Recital, Collins/Franz/Lund/Razaq, 8 p.m., F205. Film—"A STAR IS BORN," 8 p.m., E106. Deaf 8:30 p.m., F205. Film—"A STAR IS BORN," 8 p.m., E106. Deaf 8:30 p.m., F245.

'Coma' Special

Michael Douglas: 'It's nice to be back'

Michael Douglas removed the surgeon's gown and cap he was wearing for his role as a doctor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Coma," filmed in the direction of leading lady Genevieve Bujold, and remarked: "Hey, it's nice to be back!"

Douglas hadn't faced a movie camera since he ended his co-star role with Karl Malden in the internationally popular TV series, "Streets of San Francisco," two

years ago. In the interim, two important events had made major changes in the life of actor Kirk Douglas's talented son.

He had co-produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a film that became one of the biggest grossing movies of all time and garnered five Academy Awards, including best picture of the year. His percentage of the film's profits has made him many

times a millionaire. While he hesitates to name exact figures, he confesses, "my grandchildren will never have to worry."

He has also become a happily married man. At his inauguration President Carter be met an at-

travertine blonde, Diandra Laker, who was working in Washington, D.C., for the committee studying amnesty. Two months later they were m and wife. Today, with Michael pursues his varied motion picture career, Diandra is enroll-

ed at UCLA, working toward a degree in international diplomacy. She speaks six languages fluently.

"She's an admirable person," says Michael. "She was tossed into the middle of the manners and modes of life in the movie business—due to a second-generation film family yep—and she is surviving our crazy world without a quaver."

Newfound wealth hasn't altered Douglas' life style, however. "Oh, I collect more paintings than I used to," he confesses. "I'm into turn-of-the-century American art." Other than his art collection, he admits to no newly adopted vice.

After he completed "Coma," he joined Jane Fonda in co-producing a contemporary suspense drama, "The China Syndrome," also starring with Ma. Fonda and Jack Lemmon.

"And I've acquired two other properties that I'm now developing," he said. "I will take me into directing film. And there's one more goal to be reached. Dad said I want to do an movie to get to."

He events an Oscar as proof of his ability as a film producer and he is financially secure for the rest of his life as a result of the tremendous popularity of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," but Michael Douglas has back behind the cameras these days as an actor, paired with Genevieve Bujold in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's a hospital suspense drama, "Coma."

"I'm acting again because I enjoy it," he admits. "It's been two years since I've had a movie camera, and getting back in the groove wasn't easy. I took the role in 'Coma' for several reasons. First of all, I have always admired Michael Critchton a writer and a director. Also, the story is a true thriller. And last but not least, I wanted to play opposite Genevieve Bujold. She's a fine actress and a super lady."

In "Coma," Douglas is seen as a promising young doctor who is destined for a prominent higher spot on the staff of a large Boston hospital. To prepare for his role, Michael spent several days at UCLA Medical Center, observing resident doctors and surgeons at work.

"I don't know why I never wanted to be a doctor," he says. "I can't believe that people can work that hard and still have such tension day after day. If my role in 'Coma' has given me anything at all, it is a deep, abiding respect for hospital staffs."

After he completed "Coma," Douglas put on his producer hat again to film a contemporary suspense drama, "The China Syndrome," a co-production with Jane Fonda's independent company.

Another respite from movie acting: "Not on your lips," says Douglas. "It's a thrill being in the film with Jane and Jack Lemmon."

"Coma," based on the best-selling novel by Robin Cook, also stars Elizabeth Ashley, Rip Torn and Michael Douglas. Douglas and Critchton, who directs, also wrote the screenplay.

'Coma' glances at the American phobia

For all of its intriguing glances behind the veils that shroud the routines and procedures at a large American hospital, for all of its extrapolations on the organs transplants of tomorrow, for all of its questioning of the definition of clinical death, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Coma" remains purely, simply and fearlessly a scary motion picture.

"Coma" is a thriller, says Michael Critchton, who has written the screen adaptation from a best-selling novel by Dr. Robin Cook and has directed the drama of terror and suspense that stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, Rip Torn and Richard Widmark.

"It derives its strength as entertainment from its fictional, fanciful treatment of a real problem. It is realistic but not real, provocative but not controversial. I like to believe that, like myself, people enjoy movie thrillers because they are fun. People like to be scared but not frightened. They love a movie that makes them think but doesn't interfere with their basic values. That's how I view 'Coma' and that is how I wanted to bring it to the screen."

Martin Erlichman, who produced "Coma," feels certain that the film will enjoy mass appeal because, like the most successful movies of all time, "Jaws," it will cater to one of the public's primal fears.

"People have a primal fear of the ocean and 'Jaws' exploited that phobia," Erlichman points out. "In a similar manner 'Coma' reveals one's primal fear of hospitals, an even stronger phobia because a person can always retreat from going into the water but cannot always avoid the necessity of going into a hospital."

Another unusual aspect of "Coma" centers on the role played by Genevieve Bujold. Highlighting a current trend in Hollywood to develop films in which the central character is a woman, "Coma" places Ms. Bujold in the starring role of the doctor who uncovers the deliberate criminal action inside a hospital, a movie characterization that has hitherto been played by a man in the past.

"The first time I read the script," Ms. Bujold said, "I said to myself, Paul Newman could play this. I'm glad he isn't."



Mark (Michael Douglas) races to prevent surgery that creates coma victims in M. United Artists release.

Women's lib scores big in movies

In a role that most certainly would have gone to a male star only a few seasons ago, Genevieve Bujold is currently heading the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Coma" as a doctor whose unending investigations of a disabbed hospital finally places her own life in jeopardy.

"It's a positive sign that Hollywood is beginning to concentrate on women as the central characters of films," says the attractive French-Canadian actress. "Quite obviously I'm delighted to be a part of this movie trend."

Michael Critchton, who wrote the screenplay for "Coma" from the best-seller novel by Robin Cook and also directed the movie, firmly believes that the fact that the leading character in a woman has greatly enhanced the dramatic quality of the screen thriller.

"There are lots of professional women in many fields but movies seldom acknowledge them," Critchton says. "Coma" is the

story of a woman doctor who braves a nightmare because nobody else will believe the terrible events that have been uncovered.

As a prime example of the trend toward films dominated by women, "Coma" will be released next February in the U.S. and Canada by United Artists and throughout the rest of the world by Cinema International Corporation.

This new entertainment cycle became evident in television's exciting recent TV seasons with the success of such series as "Mary Hartman," "Mary Hartman," "Charlie's Angels," "Maudie," "Wonder Woman," "Fragile," "Laverne and Shirley," to name just a few.

Today on the larger theatrical screens we find Mar-France Pisier heading the cast of "The Other Side of Midnight," Lisa Mimmeli lighting up the screen with "New York, New York," Barbara Streisand, an already accredited superstar, in "A Star Is Born," Kathleen Quinlan be-

ing hailed as a new star in "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," and Diane Keaton portraying the title role in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall."

Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, a pair of staunch Women's Libbers, are winning rave critiques for "Julia," the Lillian Hellman story. At the same time Ms. Fonda is busy starring in "Coming Home," Diane Keaton has followed "Annie Hall" with the star role in Richard Brooks' "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," playing a girl with an identity crisis. Shirley Maclaine and Anne Bancroft are co-starring as two former ballerinas in 20th Century-Fox' "The Turning Point," and Jill Clayburgh's title role in Paul Mazursky's "As Unmarried Women." The indestructible Mar West is back on the screen again with "Sensations," and Diana Ross is starring as "Dorothy" in the musicalized version of "The Wizard of Oz," retitled "The Wiz."

Even Lassie is back in the act. The celebrated canine star returns to the screen in the company of James Stewart and Mickey Rooney in "Lassie, My Lassie."

Continuing the spurt of women-oriented films are Nell Dameron's "The Goodbye Girl," with Marsha Mason in the title role; "The Serpent's Egg," headlining Liv Ullmann, who also is starring in Norway with Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata," and, on location in Texas, Rome Bleckley in the title role of "She Came to the Valley."

Looming on the movie horizon are "Eyes," which will star Faye Dunaway as a female fashion photographer; "Foot Play," with Goldie Hawn heading the cast; Wall Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars," spotlighting Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman and venerable comedienne Patsy Kelly; and "The Promiser," with a cast headed by Kathleen Quinlan and Oscar-nominated for "Network" Beatrice Straight.

Yes, there's no doubt about it. It's Ladies Day at the movies.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

To continue with our report on the state of the recycling venture in the Harper area, today we conclude with three more local communities.

ROLLING MEADOWS - Mrs. Drummond, the head of the recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee of Rolling Meadows, which supervises their local efforts, reports that their program has been run successfully for about six years. They do make a profit, which is used for the beautification of the community. They purchase trees, flowers, shrubs, and such.

The center is opened the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month, from 8 to 3. Their days are coordinated with the recycling days of Palatine, which is opened on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays. The drop-off center is at the Public Works Building, 3300 Central Road, by the creek. It is manned by youth groups, which are paid through a donation to their organization. They take newspapers, bottles, clear and colored, and cans, which can be mixed - in other words, there is no need to separate tin from aluminum.

HOPMAN ESTATES - Mr. Jim Demos, the Health Officer, gave me the information on this suburb, as well as a positive suggestion on how to improve the recycling procedure. They have long made a profit from their newspaper collections. On the first Wednesday of each month, one can pile newspapers on the curb for pickup. There is also a bin which is always opened behind the city hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., where glass is accepted. They handle clear, brown and green. No window panes are acceptable, because this glass contains lead. It is of the utmost importance that all metal tops and rings be removed from the bottles. They have had many loads dumped because of the non-removal of metal from bottles. "Please," he adds, "do it right!"

Mr. Demos suggests that people put pressure on the bottling companies, especially the wineeries, to use tops that come off completely when the bottle is opened, instead of leaving a hard-to-remove metal ring which causes all the trouble. Here is something we all could do. The pressure of public opinion is a powerful weapon.

BARRINGTON - Here the recycling is handled by the Citizens for Conservation Committee. The collection depot is located at the E.E. Railroad tracks on James Street, near Hough Street (Highway 59). It is always opened, but they prefer use during daylight hours. Bundled newspapers and glass, both clear and colored, are acceptable. They wash the glass washed and all metal rings removed. Please separate.

This program has been in effect for four or five years, and has been fairly successful, although more citizen participation would, of course, make it more so. It is largely unattended, although sometimes the scouts do help out with it. Occasionally there have been incidents of vandalism at the bins, such as fires started in the paper bin, but on the whole, it has worked out well.

Now that we all know where to go with our recyclables, and when, we have no excuse for not getting on the bandwagon, right? If your community was not covered, a call to the Harbinger Office will get you the information you need!

Rod McQueen gives reading

Free legal advice is now available to Harper students every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, A336. Students wishing to see the attorney should make an appointment through the Student Activities Office.

Student Activities has announced two upcoming events for the month of April. The first is a rap session and poetry reading. It

recording artist and poet Rod McQueen on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

On April 21 Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. also in the lounge. As with the poetry reading, all Harper students will be admitted FREE with an ID/activity card. Public admission is \$1.50 and tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Murder topic of talk April 8

MURDER How Can We Reduce the Homicide Rate? A symposium will be held Sat., April 8, from noon to 2:30 at the University of Chicago Law School, 1111 E. 59th Street.

Neval R. Morris will moderate and panel members will be David Robinson, Hans Zisand and Franklin E. Zitting.

The seminar is dedicated to the memory of Hans W. Mattick and is sponsored by the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Admission is free. Call 238-5664.

Angela Wotal, a Harper student, is presently offering information and assistance to handicapped students at Harper. She has volunteered to staff an information center every Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center to assist the handicapped.

If you are handicapped or would like to assist in this effort, stop and introduce yourself to Angela. She will be glad to assist you with your concerns and direct you to the proper place for help.



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 BOOTSIE'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR
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1. Love is Thicker Than Water
 2. Night Fever
 3. Emotion
 4. Lay Down Sally
 5. Stayin' Alive
 6. Just the Way You Are
 7. Can't Smile Without You
 8. Name of the Game
 9. How Deep Is Your Love
 10. Our Love
 11. Jack & Jill
 12. Ebony Eyes
 13. Poor Poor Pitiful Me
 14. Sweet Sweet Smile
 15. Sweet Talkin' Woman

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* Running on Empty Jackson Browne
 * You Really Got Me Van Halen
 * Thunder Island Jay Ferguson

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejmán

SURVIVAL AT HARPER

I've grown very tired of the dirty looks and obscene gestures I've received lately. So, at this time I would like to apologize to those of you who were offended by my earlier column. They were intended to be humorous and sat abusive. I hope that cleans the slate.

For this column, I've picked something that cannot and should not be taken offensively (but, then there's always one in every crowd). The topic is Chester, my pet mealmorm. To be on the safe side, I sent a copy of this article to the OPM (the Organization for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mealmorms) for their approval.

Chester and I have been living together for a few months now. I know people talk, but I don't feel we should alter our relationship because of the moral standards set by society. I don't know what first attracted me to Chester. Maybe it was because he was so homely. Or maybe I felt sorry for him because he was so small and insignificant. (Before I go any further—I'd like to apologize to any ugly short people that may be reading this—no harm intended).

When I first acquired Chester, there was something about him that really bothered me. A question that had kept me up for several nights. Long restless nights. The question nibbled at my brain hour after hour, day after day. It became an obsession—I had to find an answer.

I just couldn't figure out why do they call them mealmorm? I certainly wouldn't want to eat one, and you would need too many of them to make a full meal. They don't like to eat meals, either. One morning while I ate my breakfast, I noticed that Chester hadn't touched a morsel of food. He didn't care for my coffee either. In fact, when I put him in a cup of it he just shriveled up.

Over the weeks, I sat and observed Chester. I noticed that he had acquired a few strange habits, so I went out and bought him a female companion. I named her "Dog." (I'd like to break the action for a moment and apologize to the women reading this column. I named the mealmorm "Dog" without any intention of degrading the female species).

The first evening they were together I kept an eye on them to observe their mating ritual and sexual activity for scientific reasons, of course. Chester had one baby that he bothered me. He had a difficult time making decisions. So, I concluded that mealmorms wouldn't make very good presidential candidates. Besides, mealmorms don't have the vote, yet. (I'd like to make this motion to apologize to any politically-minded people that may have taken that last comment to heart. I am not insinuating that the president is a mindless maggot or that a worm could lead our nation).

One major problem with Chester was taking him for a walk. It took him hours to make it across my street. In fact, one morning he had been hit by several cars. Now, he refuses to eat and he just lays motionless in his bowl.

Once again, I'd like to apologize to anybody who found something in this column offensive. I'd also like to ask those people who are responsible for over-bearing my car, shooting out my bedroom windows, and making those obscene phone calls to call a truce.

Blis 'a' Pleas. Help support Harper's "Neurotic Week"—do something crazy March 13-17. . . . While I was attending a convention in New Orleans a few weeks back, I stumbled onto a few production companies. One was working on a new Captain and Tennille special featuring John Byers and Dick Clark. ABC plans to have it air on April 3.

Paranormal Studies was in the Jackson Square area filming a made-for-TV movie called "Mardi Gras Weekend," starring David Geff and BDM Comes.

The convention I was attending presented national talent to a large group of college delegates. A local favorite, Head East was featured (they've got a new sound), and I was really impressed with an East Coast band called the Lavender Hill Mob. An act called the "Homemade Band" showed a lot of promise, and the disappointment of the convention was a sluggish performance by the Ozark Mountain Daredevil. Comedy highlights included the up 'n' coming Kelly Mossella (He's good—but no Steve Martin) and a trio of ex-Second City members called "The Graduates." Harper's Program Board presented them last semester and this is one act they should repeat regularly.

Between bills and cancellations, this has been a very trying semester for our College's Program Board. To say the least, they were very disturbed with Crank the Sky's recent cancellation, but morale on the Board is still at a high level and they promise to bounce back with a super show on April 7 (Watch the Harbinger and listen to WHCM for further information).

Rumor has it that there will be no more McGaw Hall concerts. It seems the college and the promoters are at each other's throats. Neil Young was cancelled in for a March 12 concert—I hope it was re-scheduled to the Auditorium. But, while I'm writing

I'm certainly going to make the Park West my home away from home. Freddie Hubbard and Lenny White will be there on March 17 (what a way to spend St. Patty's Day); Keith Carradine will perform there two days later for two shows: Warren Zevon (see below) is there on March 20, my favorite, Randy Newman appears on April 7, and the beautiful Essayton Harris will be in town two nights, April 9 & 10. I hope Jan can keep up the quality of their roster for the months to follow.

But, who is Warren Zevon? He wrote Linda Ronstadt's hit, "Poor Poor Pitiful Me." He's got a new solo album, "Excitable Boy", that came in at number 89 on Billboard's charts (very commendable for a first effort). WKQX featured the album a few weeks back and it's produced by Jackson Browne. A single will soon be released called, "Werewolves of London" (very strange lyrics), and if that's not enough, Rolling Stone did a feature on him last week. . . . Yes has already set two dates at the Amphitheater at the end of September. . . . Watch for Paul Manuvarsky's latest film effort, "An Unmarried Woman", starring Jill Clayburgh, Le Taylor, and Diana Rigg join forces in the new movie, "A Little Night Music" (the award winning musical). David Bowie will perform at the Auditorium April 17-18.



Two members of the Northern Illinois Art Ensemble rehearse their instruments in preparation for their concert at Harper tomorrow. See related story on page 8.

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GED classes start March 20

The Adult Basic Education department of Harper College will offer free GED classes for persons preparing for the high school equivalency examination. Classes will begin the week of March 20.

Classes in mathematics, English grammar, and reading are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Instruction on the United States and Illinois Constitutions is also given in the reading class.

Registration for the classes will be held this Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held on campus in Building F, Room 127.

Students should allow one hour for registration and should bring a pencil, their social security number, and their car license plate number. For more information, call 397-3000, extension 223.

Science fiction presentation March 23

A program of science fiction studies will be presented at Harper on Thursday, March 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature science fiction and its relationship to science and its relationship to science are among the twelve film topics that participants can view. After each film, a discussion period will be led by science fiction teachers and writers, including the award-winning author Frederik Pohl.

The program will also include displays of science fiction memorabilia and art, a science fiction sound effects machine and rap sessions with science fiction teachers.

A \$1.00 registration fee covers all events. For further information contact Dr. Elizabeth Anne Hull at 397-3000, extension 323.

Honor society seeks new members

Any graduating sophomore student who has earned at least 12 semester hours credit for two consecutive semesters and has maintained at least 3.5 average during both semesters is eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the Junior college honorary fraternity.

The membership fee is \$20, fifteen of which is sent to national headquarters in Mississippi. You will receive a certificate and wallet card inscribed to your membership in this prestigious society.

Persons interested in Phi Theta Kappa may contact Dr. William Swanson, sponsor, in P335 or call extension 235 or 284, by March 20. Eligibility will subsequently be verified and further information will be sent to you by April 5.

March 13, 1978

Sweet' isn't just 'Wet Willy' and 'Ballroom Blitz'

by Chris Mock

LEVEL HEADED—Sweet (Capitol 11746)—This week I'd like to destroy an old myth. The belief that Sweet are only capable of croaking songs like "Little Willy" and "Ballroom Blitz" is false.

Just to set the record straight I like to briefly review the band from their days of multiple hits to the present.

Sweet began as a typical up-and-coming English band playing the club circuit in the United Kingdom. When it came time to record, they employed the song-writing team of Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman in an effort to send them onto the charts.

What resulted was a number of singles and their first LP titled "Funny How Sweet Co-Co Can Sing," which was a collection of slightly mediocre, but unimaginative material.

With songs like "Funny Funny," "Chop-Chop" and "Co-Co," they were hardly competition for other rising bands at the time. The album was as weak like a stone and its subsequent, titled "The Sweet," hit numbers in 1972 on the pop-oriented Red label. It was this LP, with its singles "Little Willy" and "We Warn Warn," that gave Sweet their bad reputation.

What anyone buying the album would have found, though, was that much of the original Chinn/Chapman material had been released with the band's own never-released material.

Sweet not only could write their own music, but far better than Chinn/Chapman could. In the

mean time, "Funny" quickly faded into oblivion while their returned to the studio to record their next LP. Released in 1974, "Sweet Fanny Adams" was two sides of raw Deep Purple energy. The album today still stands out as the band's best effort.

The same year they released "Desolation Boulevard" as a follow-up. It was during these recording sessions that lead vocalist Brian Connolly got into a disagreement at a local pub and suffered a kick in the throat, cutting down his range a bit.

Now it gets confusing. . . It seems that Capitol decided to re-release a Sweet album to the U.S., but didn't know which one to do. So they took the most recent title and cover, "Desolation Boulevard," and essentially released most of "Sweet Fanny Adams" on the vinyl. Throws in for good measure was a remixed poppier version of "Fox On The Run" and the current single at the time "Ballroom Blitz." Almost all the tracks of the actual "Desolation Boulevard" was never released in America.

It was the band's own album, "Straw Trip" (1975), which contained "Ballroom Blitz" and the Americanized "Fox On The Run." "Straw Trip" is a double album of which the first disc is live and the second is a collection of various singles. Also included was the current single "Action."

Next came a major breakthrough. Sweet had finally dropped producer Paul Watson and Chinn/Chapman. The band was on their own at last.

HARBINGER

In 1976 "Give Us A Wink" was produced and once again proved to be an exceptional album of creative driving rock. This was perhaps the last true Sweet album. Last year's effort, "Off The Record" was a disappointing follow-up as Brian's throat injury became more noticeable, while guitarist Andy Scott and bassist Steve Priest over-compensated with annoying back-up vocals.

But it is on the newest LP, "Level Healed" that the most change takes place. "Level Healed," which follows the same cover

concept as the last LP, is a collection of mildly dull acoustic love songs. Connolly only sings on half the selections, leaving the lead vocals to Scott and Priest on the others. You almost ask yourself "why be even bother." The only song of any real value on the disc is "Love Is Like Oxygen" which is starting to get fairly good FM airplay. The problem is that the song doesn't even vaguely sound like something Sweet would do.

Neither does the rest of the album for that matter. Along with

the acoustic tracks there is another disco filler piece (as with the last LP) called "Strong Love" and "Air on "A" Tape Loop" which is a bad attempt at space rock. The song's total lyrics consists of "alpha, beta, delta, gamma" repeated six times.

On the whole the album has occasional high points and may even be better than their last. But, it's a far cry from "Sweet Fanny Adams" and even farther from "Little Willy." At least it's not punk.

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THE FURY

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Students hang from mountains

You stand braced against the grainy edge of the mountain top, hang persistently between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack

Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before galloping at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's

camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

A former Outward Bound instructor in Colorado and in England, Fairbanks' wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the United States and Canada. He began his university teaching career in New Zealand and taught English for seven years at the State University of New York before establishing the Adirondack Institute at Skidmore.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne Le-Basille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Daniel Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.



The Adirondack Institute incorporates outdoor activities into their academic courses. (Photo by Richard Linka)

NIU Asian Ensemble visits Harper tomorrow

The Northern Illinois University Asian Ensemble will appear in a Harper College afternoon mini-concert tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. The concert is in Building F, Room 205. Admission is free. Led by Kuo-Huang Han, a native of mainland China, students play instruments like the cheng, a shrimp-stringed Chinese zither; the ransan-ek, a Thai xylophone; the saekling, a twenty-eight piece set of bamboo shakers from Indonesia, and the p'yo, a four-stringed Chinese lute.

Last May the musicians made a twenty-day, seven-week concert East Coast tour. In October they performed in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The final concert of Harper's afternoon mini-concert series will feature pianist Thomas Turner Smith on April 30.

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March 13, 1978

HARBINGER

9

Track team holds up in meets

by John Preising

With two meets already completed the Harper track team is off to a good start, according to Coach Robert Nolan.

The indoor season consists of two meets and the Regionals. Harper has had difficulties due to the lack of indoor training facilities. "We do all our training outdoors, so it's remarkable that we even compete indoors," commented Nolan.

The Hawks have competed and



Kurt Long will help Harper's track team survive the tough competition in upcoming meets. (Photo by Deas Rutz)

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Harbinger**

dose quite well, due to the performance of individuals at the North Central Open and the Sauk Valley Invitational held Feb. 23 and March 3.

At the North Central Meet, Jim Bartanian broke two school records and earned himself a qualifying standard for the indoor Nationals held at Marcomb, Mich., from March 17-18. He ran in 6.4 seconds in the 60 yard dash and 7.7 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Also doing well for Harper was high jumper Kevin Chartier, who cleared 6' 2", and Jeff Bridges who ran the 1000 yard run at a time of 2:23. Bridges was the Most Valuable Player for the cross country team and a Nationals qualifier.

In the Sauk Valley Invite, the Hawks also fared well, in what was described by Coach Nolan as an improved performance by the entire team.

Harper placed one and two in the high jump event with good jumps by Robert Warring and Chartier. Warring missed the first meet due to his being out for basketball, explained Nolan.

Placed by Jay Lensen's 44' 6" throw and John Mason's 43' 3" throw, the shot putners placed third and fourth to help out the Hawk chase. Other third places recorded from the meet were by Jeff Bridges, 1000 yard run; Tim Biechl, 3 mile, and Dave Smalley in the triple jump.



Jeff Bridges ran the 1000 yard run at a time of 2:23 in the North Central meet. (Photo by Deas Rutz)

In reference to the team's efforts Coach Nolan felt they showed good potential and will be able to improve upon last year's third place in Conference and fifth in State.

"The reasons we will do better," commented Nolan, "are that we have the same track team that took fifth in State last year, but we have a much improved field team."

They will need a strong team in order to compete with potentially strong DuPage, last year's Conference champs and a much improved squad from Wright Jr. College. With only four returnees, Jack Mansala, Kurt Long, Tim Biechl and Joe Siman the team will be made up of mostly freshmen.

This does not concern Nolan. He feels that the freshmen are a very talented crop and thinks his young team will do quite well.

Of special mention on the track team is Sandy Young, who last fall ran with the boy's cross-country team and qualified for the Women's Nationals. She will be trying to repeat this feat during the track season. Coach Nolan reports that he now has two girls running and looks forward to the day when more girls will try out.

Any students interested in joining the track team are urged to contact Coach Nolan at D231 or the Physical Ed. Building. It's not too late to give it a try.



Basketball team loses close game by forfeit to Triton

by Peggy Brooks

With only 42 seconds left, the women's basketball team lost to Triton College by forfeit at the Sectional Tournament held Feb. 18.

The first game of the Sectionals for the women was against Triton. Coach Pam Nicketta started off the game with her team of six players.

"Things were looking good until Jenna Schumbl fouled out. Coach Nicketta reported that she had only four fouls, but the official scorebook recorded five and the scorebook stands.

Neri, Rose Reynolds, the team's center, fouled out with 10 minutes left to play, leaving four players—Jena Neri, Kathy Ulrich, Leslie Sasa and Jody Lyons—to stand up against Triton.

Triton's offense scored only four points against Harper's remaining few, while Harper came up with an additional 12 points.

Neri was the next to go, with only three minutes left on the clock. Now there were only three remaining players and Harper was holding an amazing nine point lead. With victory only 42

seconds away, disaster struck as Harper's Ulrich fouled out, leaving the team ineligible to complete the game.

High score for the game was Neri with 20 points, followed by Reynolds, 13 points. Ulrich, 11 points, Sasa, seven points, three points.

"It was hard to lose it," reported Coach Nicketta, "the girls had worked hard."

Nicketta was quite proud of her six sectional players, "the ability of the team was great. We would have given eighth ranked Thornton a real battle had we been able to play them," said Nicketta.

The sectionals ended a disappointing year for the basketball team. They were few in numbers during the entire season.

"There was a lack of interest, the season was a downfall all year. It never really picked up," commented Coach Nicketta.

All but two girls will be returning to play next year. Reynolds and Ulrich will be graduating. Nicketta has high hopes for next year. "If our numbers are up we was holding an amazing nine point lead. With victory only 42

Wrestler's finish season with 18 - 4 record

by John Pratsing

The wrestling season came to a close for the Harper team in a disappointing fashion, as they failed to capture places in the National tournament, held in Worthington, Miss.

Only Hawk wrestlers John Pratsing, 142 lbs. and Dan Weber, 126 lbs. were able to advance past the first round, with Weber losing in the next round and Pratsing dropping in the quarter final.

Sophomore Dan Kennedy, 134

lbs., Freshman Mike Rief, 160 lbs., and Joe Raza, 118 lbs. all lost their first rounds, with Raza bowing out to the eventual sixth place earner.

Northern Idaho, featuring ten qualifiers, took top honors, beating out Illinois' Trison Jr. College by three points.

Harper Coach Norm Lovelace said he was proud of his team and felt that, although they hadn't placed in the tournament, it wasn't

because the team hadn't worked for it. "Our boys got where they are through hard work, we didn't have the numbers or overall talent of some of these other schools, we worked for everything we have," said Lovelace.

"After closing out the season with a record 18-4 and a second in the State meet, with only three sophomores in the lineup, next year should be even brighter," commented Coach Lovelace.



The Hawks hockey team ended the season with a record of 6 wins, 9 losses and 4 ties. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)



The hockey team faced many injuries during their long season. There will be many athletes returning, who will participate on next years squad. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)



Hawk wrestler John Pratsing advanced to the quarter finals in the National tournament held in Mississippi.

Hawk icemen finish disappointing season

by George Cwik

As the Hawk icemen prepare to hang up their skates for another year and nurse their many injuries, one could look back and say "if only we could have done better."

To look at the Hawks' record of 8 wins, 9 losses, 4 ties, they definitely seem to have had room for improvement. Reflecting back on the season, the Hawks skated against ten four-year schools and came away with a record of 4 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, making their record against other junior colleges 4 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties.

The Hawks posted a conference record of 2 wins, 2 ties, 2 losses, which was good enough for second in conference. They also placed second in the Region IV, losing a close game to Dul'age for the championship.

This past season has seen many prospective players come of age, to form the nucleus of next year's squad.

Defensesmen Mike Retter and Gary Kerulis have proven that they both can hit hard and score when needed. Wingman John Gus-

tafson, who has improved greatly over the past year, will also be ready for next year. Centers Bob Wodarczyk, Kurt Kimer and Bob all are powerful scoring machines. In the nets are Bill Donato and Len Tahayhik who time after time have proven that they really were worth their weight — in hockey pucks.

Leaving the Hawks will be Defensemen Gerry Dudzick, leading scorer Jay Palermo, Paul Fullerton, and centers Mike Rodell, and Joe Ciera, who all posted a great season with hopes to continue to play at a four year school.

On the injury list are sophomores Wilbur Conaway, Buddy Wright and freshman Steve Voss and Bill Arens who would not finish the season in uniform but helped cheer the team on.

Returning next year will be freshmen Chris Olsen, Hal Stephens and John Macdon, who did not see much action this year, but with some conditioning over the summer they may break into the starting line up.

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Vol. 12 No. 23

March 20, 1978

Harper prepares for future

by Jody Samuels

The Harper College Board of Trustees are in the process of developing a new master plan and are now entering the "project implementation" stage.

The master plan is used as reference material by the board so they may guide the college in the future. It enables board members to make decisions which will, in turn, implement the goals of Harper.

Harper's first master plan was constructed in 1966 and is no longer useful in operating the college. This project was done by Arthur D. Little, Inc. at a cost of \$53,700.

Assigned to assist the board in this current task is McManis As-

sociates, Inc., a research and management consulting firm based in Washington, D.C. McManis has participated in projects similar to the one Harper is currently engaged in.

Harper will spend approximately \$44,500 to have McManis conduct this project. A target date for completion has been set for January, 1979. A final master plan will be submitted by McManis Assoc. in January for approval by the board.

In a detailed presentation to the board on March 9, Gerald McManis, President of McManis Assoc., reviewed the four main objectives of the project:

"1. College-wide issues and ques-

tions will be identified so they may be properly addressed by Harper College personnel and the Board of Trustees;

2. Based planning information relevant to the identified issues and concerns will be obtained and analyzed to determine major alternative courses of action likely to be open to the college in the next several years;

3. Planning decisions about future courses of action will be made by the Board of Trustees and college personnel; and

4. A long-range (master) plan will be prepared which presents base planning information and planning decisions made by Harper College about its future programs for education, services, buildings, resources, facilities and finances."

Various individuals associated with Harper will be called upon to assist the board and McManis in the project. Administrators participating in the project are Dr. Guerin Fischer, Jr., John Lucas

and Dr. John White. Rosemary Murray will represent the classified staff, Thomas McCabe is the faculty representative, and Paul Johnson is the student member.

Dr. John Muchmore is the coordinator of the project.

College personnel and board members will be expected to make several decisions regarding the future of the college. The board will also make plans which involve policies and future programs. Personnel will step in at this point and decide on how to implement these policies and programs.

Students will also be permitted to participate in the creation of a new master plan.

The project will place enormous importance on concerns and questions dealing with the college, which were submitted by college personnel and board members.

Some of the expressed concerns were the direction and goals of the college, the cost of services Harper provides, the relationship with the community and improved communication within the college and community.

According to the lengthy project specifications submitted to the board by McManis Assoc., the project will also "emphasize decision making by Harper College personnel and the Board of Trustees. McManis will serve as an assisting agent, which offers objective advice and recommendations as well as helps to monitor the project's progress, but will not attempt to make decisions for the college."

Also included in the project specifications was a summary stating, "Harper College has recently experienced a number of events that cause concern to every one who cares about its future. Even so, there is a common belief among those who care about Harper College that future events can be influenced in significant ways. They believe that if they can predict future events and the nature of conditions that may likely result. Further, they believe that planning can enable Harper College to take as intelligent actions so that conditions will be favorable, or any undesirable effects of those conditions can be minimized."

Dental clinic to close for summer

The Harper College Dental Hygiene Clinic will continue to accept appointments through May 12 when it will close for the summer.

At the clinic, dental hygiene students conduct examinations, X-rays and cleaning under the supervision of a dentist and licensed hygienist. Dental services are available to all community residents in the Harper College district at a fee of \$2.50 for preschool through college age residents and \$6.00 for all other residents. Full mouth X-rays and topical fluoride applications are available at an additional fee.

From March 15 through May 12 appointments can be made on

Absentee ballots now available

Absentee ballot applications for the Harper College Board of Trustees election on April 8 are available now through April 7. Applications may be obtained by calling 397-3000, extension 360 before April 7 or may be picked up until April 7 in Building A, Room 220.

From March 29 to April 7 absentee voters may vote in person in Building A, Room 220 Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Voters may also vote by mail. Ballots will be mailed out after March 29. The election is April 8.

The Harbinger supports Dr. Moats in up-coming Board of Trustees election. See editorial on page 2

Concert features Jay tomorrow

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present a concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Tilson, will feature Rod Jay as trumpet soloist. Jay, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, is a freshman applied music major at Harper.

While in high school he was active in orchestra, symphonic jazz and marching bands. Jay will perform Jaromir Weinberger's "Concerto for Trumpet" with four trumpets and four trombones.

The Wind Ensemble will feature "Scenes from the Louvre" by Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer Norman Dello Joio. The five movements of this suite cover the period of the Louvre's development during the Renaissance, using themes from composers of that time. "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughn Williams will conclude the numbers for the wind ensemble.

The Jazz Band, directed by James Bestman, will perform two works from the Count Basie Library, "Magic Flee" and "Baile Straight Ahead"; Adrian Drover's arrangement of "21's Comin' In"; "Cheers" by Henry Mancini; and Dave Barbuda's arrangement of "Send in the Clowns."

For further information contact the Harper College Music Department, 397-3000, extension 568.

Harper to hold elementary workshop for parents April 15

"Elementary Education-What a Parent Can Do" is the title of a Harper College workshop for parents to be held on Saturday, April 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Workshop participants will learn how they can be an additional resource in their child's education. The program will begin with a general session on improving parent/child communication and the effect communication can have on motivation and self-concept.

Following the general session, parents may choose two of four individual sessions on reading, math, writing, or on learning dis-

abilities. Ideas and examples on how parents can motivate and support their child's learning efforts will be stressed.

The program will be held in Building H, Room 108. A fee of \$3.00 per person includes coffee and materials. Child care for a fee can be reserved by calling 397-3000, extension 262.

To register call the Office of Continuing Education 397-3000, extension 301 or 410.

For additional course information contact Theresa Bakers at extension 526 on Tuesday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Editorial Moats asset to college board

The Harper College Board of Trustees are being confronted with many crucial questions and their decisions will decide the direction Harper will go in the future.

They must decide whether a second campus is necessary and possible ways to halt the skyrocketing financial costs of operating the college.

The board is also stratified with the added burden of an unusual amount of administrators resigning.

These problems are occurring at a time when two board members are running for re-election. Board of Trustee members Natalie Weber and Dr. Robert Moats will learn whether they have a future at the college on voting day, April 8.

Moats has proven to be a valuable asset to the college and an excellent individual to occupy a seat on the board during the term now ending at Harper.

The board must move cautiously and evaluate their many alternatives when trying to reach decisions. Moats has conducted himself professionally during board meetings, where the atmosphere is usually very tense and unorganized. He operates on the theory that you do not speak unless you have something important to discuss. This quality is, unfortunately, very rare among most board members.

Because of Harper's current financial state, many board members are being called on to offer viable solutions. Dr. Moats feels the board should look at cost effectiveness, possibly there are areas within the college where cost cutting has not even been considered.

Dr. Moats feels the purpose of Harper is to offer a good educational program. "We should look at the services the community needs. We should know how to best serve them."

Due to his experience as a college teacher, Dr. Moats places a lot of emphasis on the career aspects of college. It also allows him to realize and fulfill the needs of both the students and the faculty. Relected an excellent board member by placing your "X" next to Dr. Robert Moats' name on April 8. With his help Harper will continue to remain an excellent educational institution.

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HARBINGER

Amphetamines take 3rd place

March 20, 1978

Amphetamines rank third of the three drugs most commonly used by college students. Alcohol and marijuana take the top honors. Amphetamines include Benzedrine ("Benzed"), Dexedrine ("Dexim"), and Methamphetamine ("Speed"). Amphetamines are the principal ingredient in diet pills, which are legally available only by prescription and are under the same federal control as narcotics.

If you are using amphetamines without a prescription, they were obtained illegally. Some "black market" amphetamines are manufactured by pharmaceutical companies and are obtained through theft of drug shipments. However, most of the illegal amphetamines are prepared in basement laboratories. They often contain adulterants and contaminants, which can cause serious medical problems. With the increased awareness by students of food additives, they do not eat food containing processed sugar and food additives will swallow any type of pill made in somebody's basement.

Like any drug, amphetamines have certain beneficial and harmful effects. Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system to produce a general state of stress. The user may experience increased metabolic heart and respiratory rates, increased blood pressure, and general improvement of performance and endurance, offsetting fatigue. These central stimulatory effects are usually perceived subjectively as a sense of increased energy, self-confidence, and a more efficient

thought and decision-making process. This is usually accompanied by a feeling of well being and, in some cases, even euphoria.

Amphetamines are used occasionally by students to exceed their normal physiological limits. A student may want to stay awake in class, cram for exams, or to create an additional source of energy for athletics. When amphetamines are used as an energy supplier, they push the individual to an excessive expenditure of energy. This can result in a dangerous condition of undetected fatigue.

Occasional use of amphetamines can produce sleeplessness and fatigue. Loss of appetite and subsequent poor dietary habits may also result. While these temporary side effects may not be as equally dangerous for everyone, they do present a serious health hazard for some individuals.

Each individual reacts differently to drugs. A single dose for one student may be an excessive dose for another. Overdoses of amphetamines result in amphetamine intoxication, and result in temporary psychotic symptoms that will disappear without any special treatment within a matter of a few days, if the user stops taking the drug. These symptoms are the same as the symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. The individual becomes irritable, violent, homicidal, and sometimes suicidal. This is often accompanied by delusions of persecution, and vivid auditory and visual hallucinations.

In addition to amphetamine intoxication, serious problems also arise with the continued use of amphetamines, especially to maintain a continual "high." The use of amphetamines as a "mood

elevator" is generally found in drug dependent persons who will use a variety of other drugs, including the "high." Severe depression may follow attempted withdrawal of the drug, encouraging the person to continue taking it. Habitual use of any stimulant, without any other stimulus, should seek medical and psychiatric counseling. Continued use of the drug, especially in increasing amounts, will often result in serious psychotic behavior.

Excessive and continued use of amphetamines can result in tremors, especially of the hands, itching, muscle pains and tension. Some chronic users will inject amphetamines into the veins to keep doses to increase the speed and intensity of the results. "Speed freaks" often find themselves so psychologically addicted that they will have to give themselves injections every few hours until a point of physical exhaustion is reached. This makes the user extremely vulnerable to disease, as well as to the risk of infections, such as hepatitis from contaminated needles.

Many students seem to suffer a "debition of immortality." They often assume that they are the best authority on the use of abuse of their bodies, and that the good state of health that they may enjoy will last indefinitely. Good health is a gift. Those who abuse this gift of health by the use of drugs will eventually damage their psychological and physical health, and this can affect the quality of their lives in the future.

This is furnished as a public service by E.J. Smith & Associates, Inc., a National Specialist in Health and Life Insurance Plans for College Students.

ENJOY A CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE TWELFTH KIND. WED. APRIL 12th, 12 noon, 5:106. 1 P.M.-1 P.M. INFO. WED. APRIL 12th, also 12 noon, 5:106.

Letter to the editor

Well fed student praises cafeteria

Dear Editor:

This hungry student is really impressed with the taste and quality of the dinners served in our cafeteria. The food is attractively prepared and is always served in ample portions.

On top of that, the people working there are alert and polite.

Sincerely,
"Well Fed"



HARBINGER



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Monday and they are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Ralney Harper College, Algonquin and Route Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 397-3600, Ext. 461.

March 20, 1978

HARBINGER

3

Olympics are his goal Deaf student places in U. S. skating championship

by Debbie Teschke

His goal is the Olympics either 1980 or 1984. It doesn't matter.

This sounds like the dream of any average amateur athlete. It is also the goal of David Michalowski, figure skater and Harper student. For any other person this would seem like a normal desire, but Michalowski is deaf. He has not been able to hear human voices, only loud sounds such as airplanes, since birth.

His most recent achievement was finishing sixth overall in the senior men's category of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Portland, Oregon, last February. After the competitors were completed on the first day of competition, Michalowski was in first place. But the media attention and recognition he received while he tried to practice broke his concentration and made him nervous. This caused him to fall three times in the free skating program, dropping him to sixth.

"I doubted that I could win," said the skater from Park Ridge. "I thought I would only get 5th or 7th place in the competition. I was surprised that I won. After the competitors, newspaper reporters and TV cameras came to where I was practicing and I could not concentrate on my skating. I got nervous, depressed and felt I could not compete, so I moved

to a different rink to practice in."

Then to the nationals was a long one for the first deaf skater ever to compete in the nationals. Competition began with 50-60 boys throughout the country competing. Michalowski finished 6th in the sub-sectionals, and in the sectionals, and finally 6th in the nationals where there were only nine boys from the original 50-60 who started.

"All of the people there were really happy for me and were cheering me on to win the medal. They couldn't believe that I had come in first after competitors. One man came up to offer his congratulations and when I told him I was deaf he was so surprised. It was as if he didn't think I could skate as well," said Michalowski of the reaction to his being deaf and competing with people who could hear.

The judges at the competition were so impressed with Michalowski's performance that they have invited him back to compete next year. If he wins the junior men's nationals he will be able to take The Eighth Test. If he passes that, he will then be allowed to compete in the senior men's category and in Europe at the International Figure Skating Championships. Finishing in the first three places in senior men's competition will enable Mi-

chalowski to compete in the Olympics.

Michalowski first started skating when he was 12 years old. He played ice hockey but says the coach didn't want him to play, so he quit. Two years later he teamed up with his sister, one of whom is deaf also, in pairs competition. They won numerous awards and medals in regional and sectional competition, but broke up when they decided to go on to other things. Michalowski prefers to skate single because "when two people skate together for a while they start to blame each other for things that go wrong. There is so much lighting and it becomes a hassle."

He practices between four and six hours a day at rinks in Park Ridge, Rockford and Ramothurst. His coach is Carol Nittl Ueck who has been coaching him since his days of pairs skating. She explains the routine and tempo of the music and then he practices the routine over and over while she signals to him from the side of the rink, letting him know when to slow down or speed up.

"Memorizing the routine isn't that hard," claims Michalowski. "All skaters have to do it whether they can hear or not. We go over the routine until I have it down pat and sometimes when I don't speed up as Carol wants me to, she will playfully hit me in the butt with a stick."

Michalowski is currently studying art at Harper, but has no specific plans for a major. In his free time he likes to draw and do sculptures. He plans to transfer to California State University.

As for the future, he would like to continue skating. "I would like to join an ice show like the Ice Follies or Ice Capades. I like skating for fun and competing as I am doing now. I don't think that I have to prove anything to anybody. I am deaf, I have a goal just like Dorothy Hamill had a goal."



Figure skater and Harper student David Michalowski, who is deaf, appeared on A.M. Chicago last week to talk about his competition in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships and his goals for the future. (photo by Dave Newhardt)

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Palatine police officers answer questions during the Health Fair in the lounge. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 21: Ski Club mtg., 1 p.m., D237; Wind Ensemble & Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m., lounges
 Wednesday, March 22: Film - "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD", 12 noon, E106.
 Thursday, March 23: Science fiction demonstration, Frederick Publ., 8 p.m., lounges.
 Friday, March 24: Good Friday, NO CLASSES

NEW DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING C.A.T. SCANNER - ULTRASOUND



Holy Family Hospital explained their ultra sound scanning system for the detection of tumors at the Health Fair last Wednesday. (photo by Dave Newhardt)

Palatine police officers answer questions during the Health Fair in the lounge. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

"Recycling is necessary!" So declares Dr. Arnesen, without hesitation or qualification.

In a recent interview, Dr. Arnesen, one of our on-campus environmental experts, scientist, teacher, and concerned human being, gave some convincing reasons why he makes that statement.

We use 65-70% of the world's resources in our production of material things in this country, although we have only 4 1/2% of the world's population. We must continuously import resources (raw materials, such as petroleum, metals and minerals) in order to maintain our level of production, which is necessary to maintain our system.

We are dependent, and may become more so in the future, on other countries selling us their resources. As the Third World and other countries come to be more technically advanced, they will be using more of their own resources. There will be overall difficulty with resource supplies, so it will become necessary that we recycle materials.

Arnesen feels strongly that we, in this country, should have a national recycling policy and a large scale program in operation, in order to lessen our dependence on other countries for raw materials.

A 30% high pile of newspapers saves one tree used for paper pulp, and it takes only 1% of the energy used to make aluminum cans to recycle the aluminum into new cans. Reusable bottles are used 11 or 12 times. Reusing and recycling glass bottles cuts down on the mountains of garbage collected every day in our country, and it also saves energy.

People need to get into the mood of recycling and conserving as a lifestyle. We should insist that the food processing companies and other industries quit overpackaging their products, and avoid buying over-packaged materials, or anything in throw-away glass containers.

Taking papers, bottles and cans to the recycling center, although it may seem like a "drop in the bucket," is important as a step in the right direction.

We already have, in Chicago, Milwaukee, on the East Coast and elsewhere, plants where garbage is burned to generate electricity. While this system does eliminate garbage dumps and long distance hauling of garbage, besides providing some electrical power, it does have a serious drawback. Once the material is burned, it is never available for reuse. At least with garbage that is buried in dumps, the metal could be salvaged and recycled at some future date, if it should become necessary to do so—mine the garbage dumps, as it were!

The real answer is an enlargement and a sophistication of the whole concept of recycling. We should insist that our communities build and operate "total recycling" facilities, where the garbage companies would be forced to bring the garbage instead of dumping it. It would automatically be separated and sold to the different industries which could use each type of material, such as tin, aluminum, copper, steel, paper, glass, etc. for recycling and reuse. The remaining material could be processed into fertilizer. This could be handled on an area-wide basis similar to municipal sewage disposal systems, which are tax supported. Perhaps this type of facility could become self-supporting by the sale of material to industry.

This approach is an exciting prospect for the near future, and deserves our whole-hearted support and the backing of government as a significant factor in the solving of a number of our modern life problems. This system would conserve limited natural resources, and minimize or eliminate our unhealthy, foul-smelling, unsightly garbage mountains and dumps.



Bob Evers evoked a good response from the crowd during the "Miracles of the Mind" presentation on March 1. (photo by Dave Newhart)

Is there life after Harper?

THE TASK FORCE OF the Harper Faculty Senate announces IS THERE LIFE AFTER HARPER COLLEGE???????????? THE SECOND in its series: RETIREMENT PLANNING STRATEGIES to be held MONDAY, March 20, 1978 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in room A 242 at Harper College.

All Harper College personnel are most cordially invited to enjoy a Panel presentation on PLANNING FINANCES for RETIREMENT YEARS.

Frank Marcin, C.L.U. of Pacific Mutual, Des Plaines, will introduce important thoughts on ANNUITIES—share benefits and risks. Having been in insurance for more than seven years and having taught accounting in St. Louis, his concern for estate planning for professional people and business owners will be of great enlightenment for our HARPER employees. It is imperative that we know how to deploy our current resources wisely so that enough is ready for that "rainy day."

Robert C. Carlson, Senior Vice President & Trust Officer of the Bank of Wheaton, Wheaton Ill., will review the LIVING TRUST and STOCK & BOND Portfolio as investment devices for retirement days. As a graduate of the Northwestern University Finance Program and an active participant in the University of Chicago Tax Shelter Seminars, our guest speaker will reveal much valuable information from his ten years of involvement in finance and banking.

John Elisak, the third panelist and instructor at Harper College, will review the important benefits and risk features of REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS. Mr. Elisak is with RED CARPET-DuVal, Carson Real Estate of Schaumburg and has been serving as a real estate investment salesman for over three years.

For further details contact Dr. S. Kollas, Ext. 209.



Debby Boone's hit recording of "You Light Up My Life" has been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Song from a movie. Here are autographs copies of her album at a suburban record shop last fall. (photo by Deas Butz)

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March 20, 1978

Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dainius

This year's Auto Show has come and gone and no one really got excited about it. With the trends towards more economical cars over the last few years, I think the public has grown tired of smaller, square cars. The total attendance this year didn't even match last year's attendance.

One of the reasons I go to the show each year is to look at all the little side booths that have absolutely nothing to do with the Auto Show. This year's new additions were a booth for redneck rockers with a manager built in. I don't know if this guy sold any of those, but a lot of people were happy to let him go through his sales pitch while they read their feet.

Another new display was for a food processor. Of course, old food processors were there too. You could buy "tooth" habits, fudge sandbags were there too. A number of car waxes, encyclopedias, a "miracle" from Michigan, a number of car waxes, encyclopedias, a "miracle" compound to keep your car windows from fogging up, plus some things that actually pertained to the show: like shocks, tires, car stereos and C.B. radios.

I went to the show on Sunday night so some of the cars and most of the models and P.R. people looked like they had been through a war and were just waiting for the show to end. From talking to various people I figured out that the best time to go to the show next year would be during the day on one of the weekdays. Until about 3 p.m. the show is dead and you can look at your leisure.

From what was displayed at the show, it looks like the most popular paint jobs will be black with gold detailing or two-tone blue. A black and gold Chrysler Le Baron was my favorite of the new cars.

Pontiac had one of the Trans Am Station Wagons at the show. The car really doesn't look bad. Instead of having the traditional back door, the back is closed and the side windows are in effect gull-wing doors.

The new 2.3L Camaros were drawing a good crowd, as was the Indianapolis Pace car - a limited edition Corvette.

A.M.C. had a good exhibit this year. They had what is called their "Concept Series." This consists of prototypes of future cars. The Gemini was quite interesting. While retaining the same basic Ford's Pinto silhouette and another version with hidden headlights. Ford's Pinto silhouette was interesting was from a coachworks place.

One exhibit that was interesting was from a coachworks place. They had taken a Lincoln Mark V and lengthened it. Instead of the traditional 4-door Lincoln, they went to six doors. The car had a bench seat in front and in back. The middle seat was split into two buckets so that a console would fit in. This console had a bar complete with all crystal glassware, a colored television, a phone a stereo, etc.

Overall the show was worth the \$2 to get in.

NARBINGER

Remake of 'Star' doesn't shine

After two film versions of *A Star Is Born*, did we really need a third? Harper students must have made the decision themselves when the film was shown at Harper this last Thursday and Friday by the Program Board, sponsored by Student Activities.

This third film version of the chestnut story is good, yet perplexing. His main fault is the sloppy editing which I find a somber criticism of modern films. He joy is Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, and the way they play off each other.

Streisand seemed to portray a totally different person in the character of Esther Hoffmann. Whereas in other films she plays Jewish stereotypes, she does not do so here.

Kristofferson was perfection in his role as the emotionally unstable rock star, John Norman Howard, who builds Esther up to a musical genius, and then commits suicide because he can't handle her success.



The film moves quietly and gracefully along for the first hour. Events are presented with imagination and skill. The songs of Streisand and Paul Williams are beautifully presented and performed.

After Esther and Howard get married the film falls apart. The story does not move along. It lumps along. Too much footage is wasted on her romance--and the impossible, unrealistic reaction to that romance. The camera work becomes clumsy and slurred. By the end of the movie, the audience waits for something to happen, but the climactic scenes are put together in such a slow fashion that the audience is ready to fall asleep, by the time the end song comes

and version can be likened to classroom: simple with refined polish. Since there is a big difference in movies then and now, Hollywood should take a lesson from *A Star Is Born* - and that important lesson is to re-learn pace.

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Njeman

Due to the over-whelming success of "Chicago!," which brought together some of Chicago's top folk acts, Program Board will present a Bluesgrass Festival on April 7. One of the three acts that will be featured is John Hartford. Tickets for this show will go on sale soon. To round off a month of live music, a free outdoor mid-concert with the Special Bluesgrass Concert will be held on April 28 (11 noon North Fallo Bldg. A).

BIT'S 'N' PIECES: The Season '80 LP will be released in May and a summer tour is expected. Neil Young has changed his tour this summer to coincide with the release of his next album.

Roger Daughtry plays a wealthy record promoter in "The Legacy," a movie with Katherine Ross. Mike Piner, of Iron Butterfly and Cactus fame, is planning to release a solo LP.

The Eagles are working on a film version of their LP, "The End." Eric Idle (Monty Python) directs and Lorne Michaels (Saturday Night Live) produces "All You Need is Cash," an NBC special that will air on March 22. It's a parody on the Beatles featuring a group named the Bards (The Pre-Fab Four). Feature

cameo appearances include Mike Jagger, Paul Simon, George Harrison, Ron Wood, and John Belushi. A soundtrack of the show has already been released to many record shops. If you missed Eric Clapton on Feb. 23--you can hear him LIVE on the King Biscuit Flower Hour on March 25 on WKRT. WKRT also Biscuit Flower Hour on March 25 on WKRT.

Soundstage performance of B.B. King on March 23, and a Soundstage performance by the Ramboyan Peter Allen on March 30 (soundstage is a stereo simulcast with Channel 11 TV). Warro (Soundstage) and Julie Christie pair up in "Heaven Can Wait." This movie also stars James Mason, Ryan O'Neal and Jack Palance.

Dustin Hoffman stars in "Straight Time." Robert Mitchum is private eye Phillip Marlowe in "The Big Sleep." This flick is based on the Raymond Chandler novel of the same name and features Sarah Miles, Richard Boone, James Stewart, Oliver Reed, Joan Collins, and John Mills.

LAST MINUTE ADDITIONS: Henry Hopes will feature Maddy Waters March 23-26, Papa John Creach will play two dates there on April 14 & 15, and Vassar Clements returns to Cary on May 5. Crack the Sky has cancelled all of their minor tour plans... my guess is that CBS will put them on a bill with a major act this summer. The solo sounds good but the delay in the tour will definitely hurt the band.



Under the direction of Kuo-Huang Hsu, the Northern Illinois University Asian Ensemble has been performing in the Midwest since 1974. They made an extensive

tour of the east in May 1977 where they made a recording on the Crest label. The ensemble emphasizes music of China, Thailand and Indonesia. (Photos by Dave Newhardt)

Iranian New Year sign of spring

Around the world, New Year is a time of optimism, a time when one hopes that the coming year will be better than the last one. When the New Year is ushered in by a blinding blizzard, however, or a dominating tropical storm, it may be difficult to feel optimistic about the future. In Iran the New Year holiday offers tangible evidence that the coming months may be something to rejoice about. Called Now-Rouz in Farsian, the Iranian New Year coincides with the first day of spring (March 21, the vernal equinox) and is usually a time of sunshine and occasional spring showers. The first flowers are beginning to blossom, and the trees are sporting a hint of green foliage.

Now-Rouz is also regarded as the birthday of the prophet Zoroaster, who once said: "There is only one path and that is the path of truth." The Now-Rouz celebration crystallized out of the mix of Persian mythology and, specifically, the exploits of King Jamshid of the semi-mythical Pash-

adian dynasty. Abu Raiban Biruni, the 11th-century scientist and philosopher, in his book, "Asar-e-Baghhih" ("Surviving Monuments"), offers this anecdote:

"Ahriman, the evil spirit, removed the blessing and abundance from the land in such a manner that people could find neither food nor drink. They were suffering, for he had captured the wind, and prevented it from blowing. The world was at an end. Then Ahriman, the great Lord of all creation, ordered Jamshid, king of the earth, to act.

"Jamshid went to the south and called on Ahriman, staying in his house and keeping him captive until the disaster was overcome. Returning to earth, Jamshid's chariot shone so brightly in the sky that his people gazed with amazement at what they thought were two suns. That day every stream which had gone dry began to flow again. People gathered around them exclaiming: 'It is Rouse-Now (It is a new day),' and began putting barley in tubs to germinate (this custom is still observed across the country)."

Early Iranians believed that the earth was balanced on the horn of a bull and that when the sun crossed the ecliptic (which corresponds exactly to the equator) the bull shook its head, transferring the earth to the other horn. Some Iranians still believe that an egg placed on a mirror will move at the moment of the vernal equinox and that water in a bowl

will be disturbed. Others maintain that this is the one time of the year when hares, mice and donkeys run wild.

With the passage of time, the decoration of the Now-Rouz table has grown more and more resplendent. In most homes a candle is lighted for each member of the immediate family. Near the candles may be seen a dish of growing corn, an open copy of the Koran, bread and cheese, coloured eggs, a bowl of water containing a goldfish or a floating green leaf, and a few gold and silver coins which the head of the family distributes as gifts to those assembled around the table.

When the moment of the vernal equinox is announced over the radio and television networks, the Shannabah, Empress Farah, Crown Prince Reza and the Prime Minister deliver goodwill messages to the nation. Some time during the day the monarch also observes a custom dating back as least to the times of the Achaemenians, that of receiving cabinet ministers, religious leaders and other representatives of the people in a "salaman" ceremony at the Royal palace.

For 13 days the festivities continue, and during this time endless visits are made to friends and relatives. Friendships are renewed, old quarrels are patched up and ties with distant relatives are strengthened. The prolonged exchange of visits is obligatory and is conducted accord-

ing to a time-honored protocol. On the first day the eldest member of the family remains at home to receive younger relatives (visits are made according to seniority). It is considered extremely impolite to stop a friend on the street and extend season's greetings to him. One must visit him in his home and enjoy his hospitality.

Now-Rouz is not complete without Hajj Firouz, a comical figure dressed in a flowing robe and a conical cap. With his face painted black he wanders the streets during the two or three days preceding Now-Rouz, singing popular folk songs and accompanied by a group of pipers, drummers and lamboorine players. As children and adults flock around him he collects a few coins and then moves on. On the 13th day of the holiday he disappears until the following year.

Iran's rural residents, being far more tradition-conscious than city-dwellers, celebrate Now-Rouz with particular gusto. A typical example is the village of Sema, which is all but sealed off from the outside world by the mountains of Masandaran province.

A week prior to Now-Rouz the humble home of a thorough spring-cleaning before decorating them with a fresh coat of paint. Then they sew new clothes for themselves and their families while the children give a noisy reception to the Now-Rouz-Khan (banners of the New Year), a group

of young minstrels similar to Hajj Firouz. They stop at the front door of each home and repeat this verse:

Wind and rain have gone,
Lord Now-Rouz has come.
Friends convey this message
The New Year has come again.
This spring be your good luck,
The sulph fields be your joy!

Now-Rouz is one of the oldest Iranian festivals, with an established history going back to 1500 B.C. It was suppressed by Alexander the Great and then partially revived by the Partians. It reached its peak in Sassanian times when it was observed in such distant parts of the empire as Armenia, Cappadocia, Syria and Asia Minor. With the coming of the Arabs in the seventh century A.D. the Now-Rouz observance was banned once more and then revived a second time by the Saffavid ruler Yakoub Bin Lath Saffar.

This year, 1353 on the Persian calendar, is the year of the panther, and ancient superstition maintains that the year of the panther may be one of scarcity, conflict and disaster. However, a prominent Iranian astrologer, Sheikh Abdollah Kasabi, predicts that the year will be one of peace and prosperity and a favorable time for marriage. Another astrologer, Hajj Sheikh Abbas Meshkini, adds that this year will also be a successful one for artists, doctors and ministers.

Students interested in working on the Harbinger, contact J. Saunders in A-367

The women's softball season will begin with a meeting today in Building U at 3 p.m. Any girls interested in playing 12" fastpitch should attend. If you are unable to come contact Coach Pam Nikkitta in Building U.

17 campuses participate in 1st retreat

Seventeen campuses will be participating in the first annual inter-campus retreat on April 28-30 at Barat College. This will be an opportunity for students to reflect on themselves, others, and God. The retreat will consist of film, talks, small group discussion, food, parties, prayer, activities, liturgy, free time and meeting new friends.

This is being sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. For further information, please contact Sister Peggy Brennan and Sister Julie Flynn at Student Activities 397-3000, ext. 243.

All Girls interested in buying our Harper POM-PONS or CHERLEADING please come to Room A242 on April 4th & 5th from 4:00-6:00 for clinics.

Tryouts will be held on Thursday April 6th in A242 from 4:00-6:00

Notice to all present and past French Students

starting Monday the 20th of March, the French Club will meet. It will be held from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria in A Bldg. New members or groups are always welcome.

CLASSIFIED

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Telephone sales Afternoon-evening hours Sat & Sun 120 a variable Salary -Commission? Bonus Mt. Prospect location? Free parking Call Lee 392-6548.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK - Extra money during your spring break! Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend job possibilities! BLAIR TEMPORARIES needs typists, stenographers, clerks, all office skills. Call 398-8110 or come in for interview, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Suburban National Bank Bldg., Room 911, Palmetto (near Hwy. 53).

Retail Store needs art work done for ad layout. Call Jim or Dan 541-4010.

WORK IN JAPAN Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Japan 957-411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

For Sale

1974 Porsche 914. AM/FM original owner. Best offer 392-1108.

Two Winter snow tires Sears, White wall, G size 67W14. Like new 3 months wear. yr warranty cover. will send each call 392-8678.

Miscellaneous

Remember those college years! Couples portraits taken on campus Call Glenn at 398-0418.

Seeking Harper Students interested in bicycle touring and/or racing who would like to organize and plan rides and workshops. Contact John Gillman 637-8346 or leave message in Student Activities Office.

Went to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Cruise the other parts of the world aboard sailing? Pretty power Yachts? Boat owners need crew! For free information send a 13¢ stamp to Skabo, Box 20855, Houston Texas, 77022.

Good Pay International Student looking to live with American family. Preference to Harper. Call 593-7048.

For Sale Huffy 10 speed touring bike. Black with white seat and trim. New chain and gears. Many new parts 3 yrs. old. Must sell 95¢. Call Loren at 865-3550 after 4:00.

Senate debates over Washington Lobby

by Bill Beards

Harper College's continued membership in the National Student Lobby (NSL) was a subject of debate at the March 18 meeting of the Student Senate.

The "main concern" of the lobby is to work with legislative officials in providing "grants, scholarships, and student loans, so that 'no person (might) be denied (a) secondary education because of financial disability.'" The NSL is also trying to stabilize the cost of tuition and other college expenses.

College representatives are needed at the Washington Lobby on April 14-18, but the cost of the trip in relation to its significance has been challenged. Expenses have been estimated in the range of \$438 to \$1,076, depending on the type of excursion plan. In addition, a membership fee of up to \$200 is required.

Senators Sharon Geller and Andrea Spillios cited the pros

and cons of the trip. Geller stated that the money might be put to better use right at Harper for student loans. Spillios thought the lobby to be a worthwhile attempt to effect government aid programs, despite the NSL's questionable influence.

The Senate voted against sending representatives at this meeting. However, the decision was upheld for reconsideration and further discussion.

In other business, Senate President Paul Johnson commented on what will have to be a reduction of funding for student clubs and activities in the coming fiscal year because this year's budget "has run \$20,000 over" available funds.

John Demmert, Student Trustee, lamented the sense of the board to "improve the 'physical features' on campus." This would include the purchasing of informational signs for the handicapped.

Graduation committee member, Senator Emily Owens, stated that the committee has decided to hold the ceremony indoors this year, and have Congressman Philip Crane as guest speaker.

The Senate gave tentative recognition to two new clubs on campus: The Good Foods People, a group interested in nutrition education, and Multi-Tec, an engineering, math and science oriented club. Both have an open membership, meaning anyone may join them.

Finally, the resolution elected Senate Secretary Ihabia Chelmen as Election Committee Chairwoman for the upcoming Student Trustee election.

Once more, the Senate emphasized the importance of the trustee position. The student representative will be involved with decision making in respect to the Master Plan, tax referendum and use of the Student Activities budget.



Sharon Geller

Anyone who saw a yellow vehicle strike a pedestrian on Monday, March 20 at 7:15 a.m. call Public Safety, 211 or 330

Citizens' Committee nominees pledge to attack deficits

"During the current year, Harper will spend 12 per cent more than its revenues," according to George F. Dasher, candidate for the Harper College Board. "Strong, financially realistic management is an absolute necessity to keep the community's respect."

The statement was made at a Harper College Citizens' Committee organization meeting where the financial straits of Harper College were discussed. Candidates Dasher and G.F. Tewart both appeared.

Figures released at a recent budget hearing show that the college, if it continues its current program and financial pattern, will have the following deficits:

1977-78 \$1,124,400 deficit
1978-79 \$1,635,600 deficit
1978-80 \$1,634,800 deficit
1980-81 \$1,250,500 deficit
1981-82 \$1,277,900 deficit

"Deficits of \$1 million and more, averaging more than 10 per cent over revenues, have got to stop," G.F. Tewart declared. "The college and universities I have worked with have always found financial problems distinct from

academic achievement. The financial problems of Harper must be solved," he said.

Both candidates pledged that they would work to balance Harper's operating budget. "That doesn't mean a tax increase, either," Dasher said. "Neither candidate believes a tax increase referendum could pass." It's out of the question now," Tewart added.

George Dasher, Livermore, holds a Ph.D. from Michigan in chemistry. He has held research management positions with Freter and Gamble, Alberto-Culver and Clairol. He is now a consultant.

G.F. Tewart, Des Plaines, has a Ph.D. from Minnesota. He is with U.S. Crypon and was active in opposing District 59's secession a year ago.

Both men were nominated by the blue-ribbon screening committee selected by the Harper College Community. Last week, Drs. "Skip" Helund and John Woods were named co-chairmen of the campaign committee to elect Dasher and Tewart in the April 8 election to fill two vacancies on the Harper College Board.

Scott firm on radioactivity

Springfield, Ill. — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said last week that well-orchestrated criticism of his opposition to Illinois becoming the nation's radioactive dump hasn't changed his position on the question "by one iota."

Scott said Dr. Philip Gustafson, vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy, and Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, in testimony before a congressional subcommittee, confused his objections to the concept of using Illinois for long-range storage of radioactive waste, with short-range appraisal of health and safety factors. Scott said, however, that he isn't counseling that a question of safety in the short range doesn't exist, but, he noted, Dr. Peterson admits that further steps have to be taken to assure materials doesn't reach off-site locations, even for the short-range.

The Attorney General said, "It's troubling that we've been told by so-called experts that the radioactive actinides would only permit migration at about (one foot) a year; then we learn after we spotlight the problem, the real fact that the materials are moving at a rate about 25 times faster than that."

"I believe this instance clearly demonstrates that there are no hard-and-fast guarantees that these materials can be stored safely over even the short-range of four or five years, let alone the long-range of hundreds or thousands of years. I don't feel we are in a panic situation as far as public health and safety are concerned, but I do feel that we have to act with expediency to stop Illinois from being used as the nation's dump ground," he added.

"The plain fact is, as other states close down storage sites, more material comes to Illinois. The fact that out-of-state shipments into Shuffield amounted to 55 percent of their volume in 1971, compared to less than 50 percent in 1976, clearly demonstrates the increasing problem. Additionally, the mammoth cost to Illinois taxpayers to provide perpetual care and maintenance of this interstate storage service hasn't even been

calculated. The entire problem becomes worse each year that passes without a solution.

"Another argument that is constantly made is that my suggestion that these materials should be stored in a wasteland area of the West, away from underground water supplies and dense population, would cause prohibitive hauling costs for Illinois producers of nuclear waste. To that argument, I can only observe that it is somehow feasible for ships as far away as Oregon and California to haul nuclear wastes to Illinois. It won't cost anyone to haul the other direction. I stand firm in my belief that it is simply insane to have these interstate storage dumps in Illinois, with its population of nearly 12 million people, and prime farmland with rich underground water supplies to the heart of the nation's food-basket," said Scott.

"I will continue to press for a federal solution to this multi-state problem, and to reduce the risk to the health and finances of our state to the only acceptable level — which is zero. That will be accomplished by getting the radioactive wastes out of Illinois," he concluded.

Editorial

Religious groups don't offer all that churches do

More and more these days it seems that church is going out of style. People seem to be finding many different ways to occupy their Sunday mornings such as recovering from Saturday night. Many people who read their Bibles and pray feel they shouldn't be obligated to go to church. They may have had some bad experiences with the church or are too lazy to go. Others are simply bored with it. Many churches are going through a spiritual crisis, thus creating a good excuse not to go.

Church or religious groups for young people are fine; some people would rather go to these groups than church. An example of this kind of group is a group at Harper called "Seekers." They are involved in many activities such as a "seeker bookable," prayer fellowship and noon Bible studies. Seekers is split into three categories: Seekers I, for Harper students; Seekers II, for non-Harper students, college age; and Seekers III, for persons 23 and older.

Though religious clubs offer a lot of things that are not offered in church, they do lack several things. Through church we are offered the right to worship, the forgiveness of sins, the singing of hymns, the praising of God, and a sermon message. Many religious clubs or youth groups are based on entertainment. Obviously this is to keep the attention of many young Christians who would otherwise not bother with any church oriented activities.

The recent movie, "Oh God" with George Burns and John Denver helped spread the word of God through entertainment. It is, perhaps, one of the most effective ways of getting people to sit long enough to listen to a good sermon without letting them know it.

It is a shame some churches are losing their appeal to younger people, but there are some things people can do about it. First, one could try to change things in his own Church, start a Bible class, or improve the old one. If one doesn't like the way things are handled, they should go to the pastor or Reverend and try to change things. If unsuccessful, they should try to find another church. Parents should understand that if a person is getting nothing out of church, it is better for him to find another than to continue to gain nothing in Christ. One last thing that a person unaffiliated with church could do is not to go at all. It's not the end of the world . . . but a good preparation for the rest.

Letter to the editor

Students support Natalie Weber

Dear Editor,
More than 150 Harper College students have signed petitions supporting board member Natalie Weber in her bid for reelection. Headed by sophomore Mark Haviv of Palestine and freshman Kathy Bauer of Mount Prospect, the Students for Weber Committee seeks to involve students in the election.

"Since Mrs. Weber was a student at Harper herself, she knows the students' needs best. But she's also a member of the comm. staff and a board member with three years under her belt, so she is well aware of more than one viewpoint," says Haviv.

The committee is hoping to get out the student vote by displaying

posters, making phone calls, and operating a campaign booth to distribute information on campus. The board election will be April 6.

Anyone having questions regarding the Students for Weber Committee may contact Mark Haviv at 312-618-1148.

Sincerely,
Kathleen A. Bauer

Harbinger needs staff members

Letter to the editor

Student Senate changes proposed

To the Editor:

At the March 16 meeting of the Student Senate, one could note the lack of cohesiveness and concern between the senators and officers dealing with the business on the agenda.

The function of the Student Senate is to represent the student body and work with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. Representatives are elected from six academic divisions and special interest groups.

From our observation this definition is not being employed.

The voting that took place on that Thursday held no direct relationship to the students whom the senators were representing. None of the senators stated that their division or interest group thought one way or another, on the issues at hand.

No wonder the apathy at Harper is so apparent.

The root of the problem stems from the lack of getting out to make the students aware that they can voice their opinions and positions on the issues and programs of the college.

We feel the first step to rectify this situation should start to the Student Senate. It supposedly represents the students and their interest.

Maintaining order and stability in the meetings is a major problem; the senators and officers were misdirecting and misrepresenting while the president was bringing up new business and trying to obtain a certain degree of order.

At the same meeting parliamentary procedure for the senate was in question. The president did not know what was correct. Also the topic to be voted on hadn't been researched thoroughly so an accurate presentation could have been made on the issue.

Tentatively recognizing two new clubs was new business at hand, after the definition and function of the new clubs was given, the clubs were tentatively recognized and included in handling from Student Activities. The question of what the funding was to be used for within the clubs was never raised by the treasurer or any other member of the Student Senate.

We ask, is money just appropriated to the organizations, or don't they have to have a need and use for funding?

Possible action to be taken to correct the lack of student involvement at Harper should include the senators getting out and talking to the students they represent. There is always an ample amount of students in the cafeteria, library, pool room and student center.

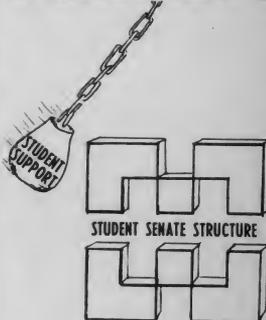
The senators are elected for six academic divisions; newsletters, surveys and personal contact should be received by the students in the division. By attending their classes, students will be able to learn upcoming issues and be able to voice their opinions on them. Through these procedures, the senators at the meet-

ings could report what the students' opinions and ideas were. In this way, the vote would not be totally the senators' position.

In conclusion, we would like to state, non-participants being un-informed is a major problem at Harper College and should be

dealt with immediately by the organization that represents the students.

Thank you
ID # 332-56-2073
ID # 338-56-6271



Europe tour spots left

There are still a few vacancies for the four week Harper College Summer Travel/Study Program departing July 13.

The tour, which stresses European culture, cuisine, and food

chase visits to Rome, Paris, London and Leyden in the Swiss Alps.

Applications must be submitted immediately. For additional information or applications, call Martha Simonson, 397-3000, ext. 1820 or 285.



HARBINGER



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

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April 3, 1978

HARBINGER

3

'Philadelphia, Here I Come' a resounding success

by Bruce Weaver

Harper College Studio Theatre's production of the Brian Friel play, Philadelphia, Here I Come on March 9-12 was a resounding success.

This success was due to the literary of the play, it was written for, and has its best results in a small theatre.

The audience related to the situations admirably, for the beauty of Mr. Brian Friel is that he can present basic human emotions common to all of us. Whether we live in Ireland, America, or Scandinavia, the emotions transcend the conventions and style to its naked before the lovelessness that surrounds the plot.

Gar O'Donnell, 25, has decided to leave his family in Ireland and go to America to live with his Uncle Con and Aunt Lizzie for bigger and better opportunities. With Gar on the stage is his conscious, or Gar Private. Private is unseen and unheard by all the characters on stage, yet Private relates Gar's feelings to the audience in straight, biting humor and biting prose.

"Yeah man," crosses Private as Gar imagines himself an American cowboy, "then plains belongs to Garry The Kid—and he don't go in for none of your fancy funkies. No struts! And yet, Private can project for us Gar's unsecure feelings about Maize, his mother. "And maybe it was right of God to take her away just three days after you were born... she

was small. Madge says."

It is not plot that is the emphasis in Friel, but characterization which gives him that universal quality mentioned earlier. The audience is introduced to a host of characters and they all represent a piece which makes up Gar's decision about leaving home.

Master Boyle, the drunk school teacher, the flirtatious Kathleen, Doogan, Gar's only love the virgin boy, friends of Gar, Madge, the sister of S.B., Gar's father, and ultimately S.B. O'Donnell himself—the father that is the heart

of the play.

All of the main characters have a certain reaction—positive or negative—to Gar's departure, all that is, except S.B. S.B. O'Donnell is the strong, silent type who never lets his feelings be known until the end of the play when he says his final speech.

S.B.'s problem is communication. He wishes to speak to his son and tell him he wants only the best. Everytime he looks into Gar's eyes he sees his dead wife; this annoys and saddens him when the audience explodes in a

burst of sympathy at the end of the play, as neither Gar nor S.B. realize what they are truly losing because they cannot communicate clearly with each other.

Mary Jo Willis, director of the play sensed this element of sadness and heroism, and projected the concept through the actors.

The humor and the tragedy was accepted readily by the audience who wanted more after the final bow.

It was Harper's most excellent production to date. Said one audience member, "these kids are better than the New York actors."

'Bluegrass' 78' Friday

In February the Harper College Program Board presented "Chicagoers"—a folk festival of Chicago's finest folk. The SUNDAY QUIT show featured BONNIE KOLC and CORKY SIEGEL. In this tradition, HARPER announces "BLUEGRASS '78." The Festival opens "Bluegrass Mouth" at Harper on April 7. Mandala virtuosos, JETHRO BURNS, of Homer & Jethro fame will open the show. The NEW GRASS REVIVAL will follow with their unique combination of progressive rock and bluegrass.

Headlining the show will be JOHN HARTFORD. His latest Flying Fish album, "All in the Name of Love" was described in

Billboard as "unquestionably bluegrass... with blends of folk, pop, and country." Special autographed albums will be given away between acts. Tickets for this show will be \$2 for Harper students (w/valid I.D.) and \$3 for the public. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the A Building Lounge.

Tickets go on sale April 3. For further information call 397-3300 ext 242.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 5: Peer Counselor Talent Show, 12:15 p.m. lounge.

Thursday, April 6: Student Senate mtg. 12:30 p.m. A242. Friday, April 7: Blue Grass Festival, featuring John Hartford, 8 p.m., lounge.

WANTED

Any faculty, staff or student who is an alien being, or has been transported to earth from another planet, please contact Ed Mesmer in the

Student Activities Office, so he may include you in the April 12th Program, "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE TWELFTH KIND", 12 Noon, E-106 Sponsored by Program Board



Chicago Fine Arts Day

April 13, 1978

Scheduled Activities

- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Lunch, Student Activities Center
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
9:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
10:00 PM - 11:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
11:00 PM - 12:00 AM: Art Show, Student Activities Center

Free Time Activities

- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Lunch, Student Activities Center
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM: Art Show, Student Activities Center
9:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Music, Student Activities Center
10:00 PM - 11:00 PM: Dance, Student Activities Center
11:00 PM - 12:00 AM: Art Show, Student Activities Center

HARPER PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:

BLUEGRASS '78

-The Festival of the Stars-

APRIL 7



JOHN HARTFORD

3 BIG ACTS

★ John Hartford ★
★ NEW GRASS REVIVAL ★
★ JETHRO BURNS ★

TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Across from pool tables) \$2 w/HARPER ID \$3 PUBLIC

IN AND AROUND HARPER...



Studying, aren't we?



While the women work the men watch the soaps.



It's the president of Student Senate, act like you're busy!

(Photos by Dave Newhardt)



Should I or shouldn't I?



The obstacle course in the new gym looks tough.



Could it be the RTA bus stops in back of bldg. A?

'Camel' may be a Gentle Giant with Rain Dances

by Chris Block

RAIN DANCES—Camel (Janus JCS-7035) This time I am going to talk about Camel. Not the kind with four legs and hump(s) nor the kind commonly associated with Peter Frampton. No, this Camel consists of four English musicians who may well be one of the most important progressive bands still in existence next to Yes and Genesis/Giant. As of yet though, Camel have not had the publicity to make themselves a household name despite their excellent music and four previous albums. Their fifth release, "Rain Dances," is no exception.

Since their last LP, "Moonmadness," Camel have replaced bassist Doug Ferguson with Richard Sinclair to fill in the gap. Also appearing throughout the album is Mel Collins on woodwinds, who was once a predominant member of immortal King Crimson. The majority of "Rain Dances" is instrumental featuring both the guitar of Andy Latimer and the keyboard skills of Peter Bardens. The music is very creative and original with blending harmonies and frequent time changes separating it from the usually predictable and predictable attempts at progressive music by American artists.

One of the many interesting points of the disc is the soothing piece "Elke" which includes Andy Latimer on keyboards, guitar and flute along with guest harpist Fiona Hillbert and ex-Roxy Music keyboardist Brian Eno. The result is a very pleasing melody reminiscent of King Crimson's "Trio" from "Starless And Bible Black." Possibly the best song on the LP is one of the vocal tracks, "Drum Song", which opens with a forceful bass and drum riff of changing time, leading into an even verse and eventually reaches a climactic synthesizer solo by Bardens.

Other points of interest are the tracks "Highways Of The Sun" and "Metrogrooms" with its driving 7/8 conclusion. To be honest, I could find no low points in this album and about the only thing bad I can say about it is the titles are too short! This is easily the best thing they have released since their third LP "Mirage"; and if they keep this up, maybe there is some hope for the future of modern music.

**Harbinger
staff
needed**

ONE STEP AHEAD



By Mike Neiman

TEST YOUR SENSUALITY:

Are you normal? If you are like 90% of the population chances are that you're not. I've designed this test to help you decide. Simply answer the questions truthfully and add up the points in the parentheses, and compare it to the chart below.

- The best time to have sex is:
 - All the time (10)
 - When my spouse isn't home (10)
 - June 6, 1974 (1)
- I have sex for:
 - fun (10)
 - profit (10)
 - to fulfill a spiritual need (5)
 - a means of weight control (1)
 - free (5)
- My favorite aphrodisiac is:
 - I don't need one (10)
 - alcohol (5)
 - Oysters (5)
 - kinky oilmen (1)
- When I kiss, I:
 - French with my tongue (10)
 - French with my nose (5)
 - Blotch in rhythm (1)
 - Use my lips (5)
- What is the best means of birth control for you?
 - a cold shower (1)
 - a swift kick to where a counts (5)
 - homosexuality (5)
- How many times a week do you have intercourse?
 - I'm a virgin (1)
 - I don't keep count (10)
 - I don't understand the question (5)
 - I only have intercourse in months that end in an "R" (5)
- Who plays the male sex organ?
 - Rick Wakeman (1)
 - Chk Correa (1)
 - Keith Emerson (1)
- Masturbation causes blindness:
 - True (1)
 - False (5)
 - I can't see the question (10)
- Which position do you favor?
 - The Italian; the man is on top - the woman is in the kitchen (1)
 - The Polish; facing each other but in separate beds (1)
 - The American; both on top (1)

10. THINK QUESTION. Which famous president took showers with his clothes off?
 A) All of the above (10)
 B) Both A & D (5)
 C) Herbert Hoover (5)
 D) I don't understand the question (1)

CHART:
 0-10 You are about as sexual as a naked suno wrestler.
 10-20 A crash course in sexed, is needed or an xavier. Ho!ander book.
 20-30 Average. Congratulations you're normal.
 40 or Above. Above average (you could heat the Hudson Bay in the dead of winter).

WAZEN? Program Board added the unique progressive rock, bluesman sound of the New Grass Revival and mandolin virtuoso Jerko Barnes to the "Bluesgrass '78" festival on April 7. Tickets are on sale now in Student Activities (across from the pool tables). All three artists have new albums on the Flying Fish label and special autographed copies will be given away at the show. Watch for a feature on the New Grass Revival in the April edition of the Illinois Entertainer. Led Zeppelin is scheduled in at the Stadium in June. Bob Seger will be there on April 24. The Rolling Stones will be at Soldier Field on either July 8 or 13 (pending an inspection of the support beams on the Northside of the field). Lou Reed's new LP is "Street Hassle" and he will be at R.Gainings on April 9. Reunion show will be in Chicago on April 19. Sweet will be in the city on April 24. Black Sabbath is at the Amphitheater on August 14. Chuck Mangione is at Ravinia on Aug. 9. Jackson Browne is supposed to be in the area in mid-April, but, no special date have been set yet. "Bones 2" is due April 22. Binge's TV special will appear on NBC on April 26. Guests include George Harrison, Art Carney, Valerie Price, and Carrie Fisher. Rumors have it that Gregg Allman and Dickie Betts are discussing a possible

Allman Brothers reunion... Genesis has a new release entitled, "And Then There Were Three"... Daryl Swartz will replace Steve Hackett on guitar during this US tour... Steve Martin's second lp is due in September. Universal has just signed him to star in "Easy Money", a movie he wrote with Carl Gotler... David Carradine returns to karate in the upcoming martial arts film, "The Silent Flute"... Jimmy Buffet, Linda Ronstadt, and Sissy Daa join forces on the soundtrack for the movie "F.M."

Exclusive interviews with candidates for the Harper College Board of Trustees will be featured on "This is Harper College on the Air" Sunday at 10:15 a.m. The program is a 15-minute campus news summary aired monthly on WVMM FM (92.7). The newscast is written and produced by Harper's Radio and Television Newswriting class, providing the students with actual working experience in radio and TV news reporting and on-the-air production. Co-producers for the March newscast are Karen Decker and Richard Gue, both of Palatka. News Editors are Margo Gross of Schaumburg and Melinda Alexander of Lake Zurich. Sports Editor is Pete Platone of Des Plaines.



The New Bluesgrass Revival will be part of "Bluesgrass '78" Friday night in the Lounge. Tickets are on sale now in Student Activities.

Form corrects tax return mistakes

Did you discover that you made an error on your Illinois income tax return—after you had mailed it to the State?

Illinois Department of Revenue officials advise that you can correct the return without penalty by filing an amended return—Form IL-1040X—before this year's tax deadline on April 17.

Form IL-1040X is available at any Illinois Department of Revenue office. Forms can also be obtained by calling toll free 800/252-8972. Cook County residents should call 641-2150.

Taxpayers can avoid common errors by:

- checking to see that their social security number has been entered correctly.
- double-checking arithmetic.
- making sure they have taken advantage of all the exemptions to which they are entitled.
- signing the return and having the spouse sign if it's a joint return.

WHCM

harper college music machine

- ALBUMS**
- Running on Empty
 - Draw The Line
 - Late Night Radio
 - Even Now
 - The Album
 - News of The World
 - The Stranger
 - Soundtrack
 - Thankful
 - Slowhand
 - Heaven Help the Fool
 - Endless Wire
 - Quarter Moon in a 10¢ Town
 - NPB
 - Safety in Numbers
- Jackson Browne**
Aerosmith
Starland Vocal Band
Barry Manilow
Abba
Queen
Billy Joel
Saturday Night Fever
Natalie Cole
Eric Clapton
Bob Weir
Cornon Lightfoot
Emmylou Harris
Nickel Pearson Band
Clash the Sky

The order listed does NOT reflect the popularity of most of the playlist.

- SINGLES**
- Love is Thicker Than Water
 - Night Fever
 - Emotion
 - Lay Down Sally
 - Stayin' Alive
 - Just The Way You Are
 - Can't Smile Without You
 - Name of the Game
 - Jack and Jill
 - Ebony Eyes
 - Poor Poor Pitiful Me
 - Sweet Sweet Smile
- Andy Gibb**
Bea Gees
Samantha Sang
Eric Clapton
Bea Gees
Billy Joel
Barry Manilow
Abba
Raydio
Bob Welch
Linda Ronstadt
Carpenters

Student Trustee Elections April 7&8 Be sure to vote



The Erie Board, located outside of the Student Senate Office, offers students rides to other colleges in the country. More information is available from the counselors. (photo by Dave Newhart)

Come on over DePaul University's SPRING OPEN HOUSE

For High School and Community College Students and their Families

Sunday, April 8 • 12:30-4 p.m.
DePaul's Lincoln Park campus
3223 N. Sansbury Avenue

Tour the campus... Meet the faculty... Investigate our new degree programs. Computer Science, Communications, Urban Studies, many in the Health Sciences, many in the Health Sciences as well as Pre-professional programs in Law, Medicine, etc... Learn about Financial Aids. Last year DePaul students received nearly \$9 million in financial assistance... Join us for refreshments... And you might even meet one of DePaul's winning Blue Demos... If you have any questions call 331-7809.

◆DePaulUniversity

Lung Association sponsors running race

The 1978 Chicago Distance Classic, the City's major 20-kilometer running race, has been scheduled for July 2.

This year's organizer will be the Chicago Lung Association, working with a Race Committee representing many of the area's amateur running clubs, which has been formed to administer the 1978 event. Last year's organizer, the First National Bank of Chicago, will be represented on the committee. The City of Chicago has again agreed to provide its cooperation.

The Distance Classic will soon be announcing its list of sponsors. Proceeds from the race will go to the Chicago Lung Association, with a portion of proceeds distributed to the 1980 Olympic Committee.

The Race Committee asks prospective entrants to hold the date and to begin training for the distance. Within the next six to eight weeks, the Chicago Lung Association and the Race Committee will release information regarding entry fees, entry blanks, a detailed course description, and related

information. A record response is expected this year, and entrants are urged to be alert to mailings and to return entry materials as soon as possible. Plans for an improved computer scoring system and summary of race results will require considerable advances effort.

In the interim, entrants are requested not to call the First National Bank of Chicago or the City of Chicago Special Events Office. Information may be obtained by calling 236-3238 or 236-3166.

Those who may wish to volunteer to assist in staging the race are encouraged to contact the Race Committee at the above number.

Harbinger Editor-in-Chief applications are now available in student Activities



Traffic Jam...

By Paul Deline

Since spring is here a lot of people are going to be buying cars. It is a statistically proven fact that more people buy cars in the spring than any other time of the year. With this in mind, it's time for some helpful hints on buying a car. This week I will talk about new cars, and next week we will deal with used cars.

When buying a new car the first thing to do is get brochures on the car(s) that you are interested in. Take the brochures home and decide exactly what you want on the car. Write down a list of every option that you want on your car, including paint and interior. Make sure you plan on going to at least two dealers before making any definite decision on buying.

When you go to the dealership, give the impression that you are prepared to make a purchase. Give the salesman the list of options that you prepared at home. Even though you may plan on trading your present car in, do not disclose this fact to the salesman. If questioned, tell the salesman that you may have a buyer for your present vehicle and are therefore interested in the cash price of the car you are considering.

Do not accept a verbal total price for the vehicle. Have the salesman write up an order form listing the price of the car and each option separately. This form is worthless unless it is signed by the General Manager or the owner of the firm, so if you think the price is a good one, make sure you obtain one of the two signatures.

The order form is for your protection... so that someone will not tell you later that they failed to include some cost which may not have appeared on your original order form. If you have the proper signature on the form they have to sell you the car for that price, irregardless of what they "forgot" to include in the price of the car.

When you go to the second dealer follow the exact same procedure. Make sure the price is quoted on the exact same options, body style, engine, etc.

Once you make a definite decision on buying the new car, you have to decide on what is going to happen to the present car. If you want to trade it in, find out what its approximate value is. This is done by watching the want ads, and checking the prices of cars like yours; or driving to a couple of used car dealers and asking how much they would buy your car for. When you have adequately established the worth of your car, go back to the dealer who gave you the lowest price on a new car and tell him that you were unable to sell your car privately, and that you now wish to trade it in on the new car. Make sure the trade-in price is fair and get it in writing with the proper signatures.

If you are going to finance the car apply for your own financing. It is just as easy for you to go to the bank. If the dealer arranges financing, the financial institution will usually allow the dealer to add on an additional percent or two for himself.

When you order a new car and it comes in, take your old order form along and check off to make sure everything was included. If anything is missing, you don't have to accept the car and you can get your deposit back. If something has been added, you have to decide if you want the extra item. However, be cautious. The factory does make mistakes and overlook or add something. It is very possible that the dealer will order your car with extra items, in hopes that he can make some extra profits. If something extra does show up on your car, tell the dealer that you did not want the item and threaten to return the car. Usually you will be offered the extra items dirt cheap so that you will take the car.

By following these guidelines it is not too hard to get a good deal on a new car.

What is a UFO?

UFO QUIZ

encounter of the twelfth kind is?

YES No
2) Have you ever seen a flying saucer? (Other than when your parents are hauling you)

YES No

3) Do you believe that alien beings have visited this planet? (Excluding Woody Allen and Mel Brooks)

YES No

4) Are you interested in this subject? (Even if it's not for credit)

YES No

If you have answered yes or no to any of the above questions, then the presentation on April 12 is for you. Further details next week.

All Girls interested in trying out for Harper POM-PONS or CHERLEADING please come to Room A242 on April 4th & 5th from 4:00-6:00 for clinics.

Tryouts will be held on Thursday

April 6th in A242 from 4:00-6:00

Students simulate Lebanon at conference

by John Freidling

Harper College's Political Science Club recently went to New York to participate in the National Model United Nations (NMUN) held annually at the State Hilton in New York City.

The conference, which is the largest of its kind in the U.S., was held during March 14-19 and consisted of simulating the actual proceedings of the United Nations.

This year Harper had the pleasure and displeasure of portraying Lebanon in two committees within the U.N. It was enjoyable because of the international limelight Lebanon hit because of the recent Israeli attack, but it was not fun for more work.

Participating in this year's NMUN were Melinda Alexander, Lisa Magrad, Sergio Innes, Dale Markey, Marianne Holmes, Julie Dryer, Debbi Staley, Lema Allen and John Freidling.

Harper's delegation was on ten

committees consisting of three General Assembly committees: Plenary, Political and Security; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; and Legal committees. Under the U.N. conference on Trade and Development there were two conference groups, Commodities Negotiating Group and the International Development Negotiating Group. The delegation also participated in the Human Rights Commission, the Council of the Food and Agricultural Organization and the UNCTAD Transfer of Technology Negotiating Group.

Activities within the various meetings consisted of debating resolutions drafted by the groups and then voting on them as would the countries at the U.N. Towards this goal, an understanding of the country, parliamentary rules of the committee discussed was necessary.

There was also spent in the actual UN building, followed by a

reception in the upstairs dining room. On the last day of the actual UN building, sessions were held in the actual UN building.

The trip was particularly exciting due to the Lebanon attack by Israel. This resulted in Harper delegates being called up in front of the Security Council to voice their arguments on the Israeli aggression.

Funding for the trip came from many different sources, including an allocation on the Student Activity budget. The C.O.C. appropriated money and the rest was earned by the club's many fund-raising activities.

As delegate Sergio Baum pointed out, the delegation did not in spite of being handicapped by inexperience. "We really started jelling as a unified group towards the end. It's too bad the week wasn't longer."

Another participant Dale Markey wasn't worried about Harper's lack of experience at the conference because as he explains,

"The trip was meant to be a learning experience and from that aspect it was a great trip."

A highlight of the week was when the delegation went to Lebanon restaurant for dinner and were treated really. According to Tom Sheehan, delegate member, "The Lebanese were thrilled to have someone so interested in their country, that we wanted to represent them in the UN, that they spoiled us the whole

night long. They even made us take some of their culture home in bags." He went on to say it was rewarding participating in the different committees.

In the past, the Political Science Club has invited major local candidates to speak at Harper as part of their goal of increasing political awareness at school. Anyone interested in joining the club may do so by going to D226 on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

In a recent interview with Dr. James Arnesen, Professor of Life Science at Harper, I received some very interesting insights into some of the environmental problems that have been looking at in his column. Knowing a little about Dr. Arnesen's background as Nuclear power and genetics. Genetics is his main field subjects as Nuclear power and genetics. Genetics is his main field of interest. He did his masters degree work on genetics and chromosome repair after radiation exposure. He learned the effects of radiation on biological systems and studied the effects of chemicals on biological systems. During his doctorate work at the University of Iowa, he was able to study genetics in the Zoology and Botany departments. He helped to set up the Environmental Education program at the University of Iowa.

IDEA ENERGY SOURCE - I asked Dr. Arnesen if he thought there was one "ideal" energy source. He replied, "Probably not." He went on to explain that conservation is an energy source that is vital. We must change our attitudes towards energy use, and it is for things which we need to have done, or things that have use in them, not on things that are wasteful. He says the automobile is one of the most wasteful use of energy we have, repair after radiation exposure. He learned the effects of radiation on biological systems and studied the effects of chemicals on biological systems. During his doctorate work at the University of Iowa, he was able to study genetics in the Zoology and Botany departments. He helped to set up the Environmental Education program at the University of Iowa.

THE LONG PULL - Arnesen sees conservation as most important now, and solar energy as soon as possible for heating and electrifying our homes, with fossil-fuel used just as a "backup."

NUCLEAR FUEL, TOO? - Arnesen states, "My position is that nuclear technology should be shut down. It has no redeeming qualities, considering the nuclear waste problems that we have." About Breeder Reactors, which make fuel from nuclear wastes. About Breeder Reactors, which make fuel from nuclear wastes. About Breeder Reactors, which make fuel from nuclear wastes. About Breeder Reactors, which make fuel from nuclear wastes.

Another problem with Nuclear is the waste heat generated. This must be taken away by the water system and the rest escapes into the atmosphere, causing "thermal pollution." It is estimated that 1000 nuclear power plants in operation in this country would use 1/2 to 2/3 of the annual rainfall to cool them. There is just a tremendous amount of waste heat that must be banded, and it is a serious problem.

THE FUSION THEORY? - Science is still working on this one, and Arnesen doesn't see it as becoming operational before 1990 or 2000. However, here again, heat is a large problem. The ultimate limiting factor on energy consumption by a civilized society is the amount of heat put into the environment. Continued expansion means doubling our electrical power consumption about every 11 years; that means doubling the number of power plants we have every 11 years. That would simply mean too much heat in the environment. We have "heat mountains" over our cities caused by all the autos, all the industry and power plant cities causing it on energy consuming devices. This increases our problem with air pollution, especially in summer. This must be limited.

We will continue next time with Dr. Arnesen's comments on solar energy and genetic engineering.

Photographers on display

"Illinois Photographers 1978" is now on display in the second floor art gallery of the Illinois State Museum and will continue through April 23. The exhibit, the first open photographic competition to be held at the Museum, includes 137 images by 95 artists from throughout Illinois. These

works were selected from 1125 photographs submitted by a total of 411 photographers.

Jurors who selected the exhibit were Charles Daneman, Director of the Chicago Center of Contemporary Photography, Columbia College, Grechen Garner, photog-

rapher and critic, and former poetry editor of the *New Art Examiner*, Arnold Gilbert, collector and community faculty member in photography at Governors State University, and Harold Greger, a photo-realist painter and professor of art at Illinois State University.

The jury singled out 24 images as the most significant winners; these will travel to art centers and museums during the next two years as a sampling of the richness of photographic art in the state.

The purpose of organizing the exhibit was to explore the range of artistic photography currently being practiced in Illinois. While visitors to the exhibit will find a representation of "pretty pictures," they will also find images which reflect experimentation and innovation in photographic technique, subject-handling, and composition. The variety of photographs included in the show reflect the diversity within artistic photography of today. Like other art media, photography is many different things to many different practitioners, and it is clear from the range of images represented that a good number of creative and original photographers live and work in Illinois.

Long practiced as an art medium, photography has only recently received recognition as a major art form. Today photographs are collected and valued as are paintings and sculpture, and they exhibit the same potential aesthetic enjoyment.

Also showing in the gallery is a selection of work by Chicago artist, John Hummel. The paintings, drawings, and prints in this exhibit will continue through April 16, closing one week earlier than the photography exhibit to allow extra time for the installation of upcoming major exhibition: *Savannah: The Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimo* (April 30-May 11).

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED	
wanted	HI REED AND SCOTT HOW YA DOING? HOPE YOU LIKED THE PAPER
Telephone sales Alternates evening hours Sat. & Sun. also available Salary Commission! Bonus Mt. Prospect location. Frax Retail Store needs art work done for ad layout Call Jim or Dave 841-6010	The Harbinger is proud to announce that a student of Harper College Martha C. Smith is formally engaged to Stephen Felsent. The wedding is planned for May 29, 1978.
WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English, conversational No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Good living stipend, self-addressed envelopes for details. Japan 567, 411 W. Center, Cantrville, WA 98051	CONGRATULATIONS to Pat Berni-Pierce from the Liberal Arts Division, who was married Saturday March 25, 1978. Best wishes Pat and Wayne
for sale	Seeing Harper Students interested in bicycle touring and/or going who would like to organize their own rides and/or contact John Gilman 537-8348 or leave a message in Student Activities Office
For Sale Huffy 10 speed touring bike Black with white seat, and trim. New chain and gears. May cost parts 2 yrs. old. Must call 550 Cell Tower at 885-3550 after 4:00	Remember those college years! Campus portraits taken on campus Call Gian. at 328-9416
1974 Yamaha 350 Low mileage, great condition. \$600.00	Good Pay International Student looking to live with American family. Prefer close to Harper. Call 693-7046
1974 Porsche 914 AM/PM original owner. Best offer 392-1108	for rent
Two Water snow tires. Sears. White wall G size 278's. Like new 6 months use 3 yr warranty. Call saw 863 each, will sell for \$30 each Call X 260-287.	Rooms for rent Schaumburg. Private arrangements, reasonable rates. Fully furnished, utilities included. Call 884-0037.

Tennis intramurals begin tomorrow

by John Preising

This spring there will be a wide variety of intramural sports offered on campus during the week and on Saturdays, according to intramural co-ordinator Roy Kearns.

On Saturdays there will be both soccer and softball beginning April 15 and continuing for the following five weeks.

"The sports will be on a team basis, formed when students show

up. The softball will be co-ed hopefully," said Kearns. "We have always found it more interesting and enjoyable this way, it works out for all involved."

Also being developed for team competition is tennis which will be played on Harper's courts, making it easier for students to participate. The winter intramurals were held in area gyms.

Tennis competition will be April 4, 7, 13, 20, 26 and May 3. Finals will be held May 10. All competition will begin at 3 p.m.

Other competition being offered is weightlifting which is being run in conjunction with the weightlifting programs at school.

There will be competition to work around the lunch break and the military press. This will be held April 11 in bldg. U where Harper's weight machines are located.

Intramural co-ordinator Kearns pointed out that the weightlifting contest is open to anyone interested even if they are not in the school's classes."



This spring, intramural tennis will be played on Harper's new courts.

Intramural co-ed softball begins April 15. All interested students should see Coach Nolan.

Warring finishes fourth in track and field Nationals

by George Clark

Harper's Ron Warring finished fourth in the Nationals to lead Harper at the close of the indoor track and field season. The meet was held March 11 at Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich.

Warring's jump of 6-foot 8 was a personal and school best which showed the dramatic improvement he has made since high school, according to Coach Robert Nolan. "In high school Ron's best jump was 6-foot 2, but it was just a case of wiping out a mental block."

Accompanying Warring at the National meet were Jim Vartanian, 60 yard hurdles and dash; and Jeff Bridges, 800 yard dash. Bridges did well but failed to make the final.

Nolan was particularly proud of Warring's performance under pressure. "There was a lot of competition, but he came through

well," said Nolan. At the regional meet, N4C, the Hawks did well enough to place sixth with the help of Tim Blichel in the three mile run and John Mason in the shotput.

The top two from the regional meet or a national qualifying standard is necessary to advance to the Nationals. Warring took top honors and was followed by Bridges in second, Vartanian, third, and Blichel and Masoo, who both took sixth.

Nolan pointed out that the indoor season is very short for Harper due to the lack of training facilities. They must work out only when the weather will permit.

"The outdoor season is when we shine, we will be able to use the capabilities of our discs and javelin throwers," said Nolan.

He went on to say that his javelin thrower would be a good

bet to do well because Illinois high schoolers don't throw the javelin so there is little experience in the state. Harper's thrower is a transfer from a four-year school.

The first outdoor meet of the season, the Wheaton Relay, were April 1. This season promises to be a good one for Nolan. It may be his best year due to the team depth, especially in the field events. Nolan also feels the track team will do well, being equally as strong as last year's team.

On the team are three girls, Sandy Young, Sandy Williams and Lynn Marquy. They compete with a hope of making a qualifying time for the Women's Outdoor Nationals which will be held in conjunction with the Men's Nationals.

Any women interested in trying out should contact Coach Nolan.

Baseball team has long way to go in short season

The Harper Hawks baseball team's young season is under way. The season itself is short, but the Hawks have a long way to go if they expect to improve on last year's team, which placed fourth in State.

"This year's dilemma to us should be just as good if not better than last year's, and we should place among the top teams in the state," said returning letterman Bob Frye. Last year the Hawks were number one in the state in defense.

Bob Ray, Harper's power hitter, said, "This year's team is one of the most powerful teams to step up to bat. Many of the freshmen are capable of hitting the long ball, and have a good mixture of guys who can hit for average. We should prove to be an awesome team right down to the number nine hitter."

John Carbery, one of the team's returning pitchers, comments on the pitching staff. "This year's staff which is comprised of all fresh-

men except for Rochelle and myself, makes us inexperienced. But we have the foundation of a good pitching staff, which by the time conference games start should prove itself capable of doing the job."

First baseman Bruce Aronson commenting on the Spring Trip "The trip should be a chance for all the guys to get a chance to play ball and get their feet wet, and show what they can do in a game situation," said first baseman Bruce Aronson of the spring trip. "With a limited amount of pre-season practice time, the added length of the trip should help the team and add on a little practice before the regular season starts."

The competition in the N4C is always tough, but Coach Ellsask feels that Harper is one of the tough guys this year and should have our weight felt around the league.

Come out and watch the Hawks, the field is on the southeast corner of the campus. All Harper games are double headers and they are always FREE!!!

Witness a "Close Encounter of the Twelfth Kind"
April 12,
12 Noon E-106

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
 Health Club for Men

Get in shape for the Summer! We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.

HOUE'S - Mon.-Fri. 10-10 Sat. 10-5
 Willow Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palestine Rd. 537-3880

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT
APR. 4	1:30 p.m.	WRIGHT
APR. 8	12:30 p.m.	THORNTON
APR. 13	1:30 p.m.	HIGHLAND
APR. 20	2:00 p.m.	KENNEDY - KING
APR. 22	12:30 p.m.	TRITON
APR. 26	2:00 p.m.	LAKE COUNTY
APR. 27	2:00 p.m.	KISHWAUKEE
APR. 29	12:30 p.m.	JOLIET
MAY 6	2:00 p.m.	ILLINOIS VALLEY
MAY 9	2:00 p.m.	MORTON

Candidates prepare for election results

The Harper College Student Trustee elections will be held today and tomorrow with two newcomers vying for the position. They are Peter S. Maribahay and Edward M. Mesmer. Current student trustee John Dummer will vacate his seat on June 30, 1978.

Maribahay is a Liberal Arts major who has participated in numerous campaigns behind the scenes. He is also a volunteer peer counselor which allows him to meet and talk to many students at Harper.

"I feel the trustee position is very important because the students need to be represented at board meetings. Because of my peer counseling experiences I am aware of what the stu-

dents need and I think I can communicate these needs to the board," Maribahay said.

Maribahay sees himself as an average college student which enables to act harmoniously with the majority of Harper students.

If elected to serve as Harper's student trustee Maribahay plans to incorporate student surveys and opinion polls into his term in office.

"When I am required to make important decisions I'd like to meet the students how they feel. Then I'll act in their behalf," Maribahay said.

Future plans for Maribahay include a 4-year college in California and then on to law school.

"I'd like to get into family

court law and possibly politics," Maribahay said.

Peter's opponent is Edward Mesmer, the current Program Board Chairman of after-school activities. Mesmer, a legal technology major, gained experience in politics as a senator in high school.

If elected he would like to see an expansion in student participation at Harper.

"I'd like to see students get involved in the issues that arise at Harper. My main job as student trustee would be to represent the students at all times and get input from them," Mesmer said.

He has set administration as his career goal and feels the trustee position would be ad-

vantageous in trying to capture this goal.

"I'd like to see students get involved in the issues that arise at Harper. My main job as student trustee would be to represent the students at all times and get input from them," Mesmer said.

He has set administration as his career goal and feels the trustee position would be ad-

mar said.

Mesmer hopes to transfer to Roosevelt University to major in Public Relations and minor in Political Science.

"After that I'd like to go to the John Marshall school of Law in Chicago or maybe Northwestern," he said.

VOTE! Student Trustee election today/tomorrow.

Progress of bldg. M updated

The following is a progress report from Gertra Fischer, Project Coordinator of Building M, and John Getch, Director of Athletics concerning Building M.

From time to time, faculty members and administrators have asked about the progress of our new Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics Building, better known as Building M. Because of the high interest in the building, we thought that a progress report would be in order.

The 87,100 square feet of Building M are being constructed at a budget figure of \$3,570,701.00. The four weeks just to

bad weather this winter will be made up in the months to come, keeping anticipated opening date of the facility to spring semester, 1979.

Educational specifications: Physical Education and Athletic program; the facility will support objectives of academic programs in health education, recreational leadership, and pre-professional physical education; comprehensive intramural activities; community participation in formal and informal physical education, fitness and recreation activities; and a comprehensive men's and women's intercollegiate ath-

letic program.

Projected use of Physical Fitness Center: Activity at the facility is expected to total 6,975 users hours per week. Slightly more than two-thirds of these hours will be devoted to physical education classes for Harper students.

Community use of facilities: Special consideration will be given to providing opportunities for use of the Physical Education facilities by the community and Harper employees and their families. The facilities will be available to the community primarily on Saturdays and Sundays with other special times during the weekdays

as may be available. It is anticipated that the Physical Education facilities will provide for consideration of all grade groups and for the handicapped.

Classroom and lecture: Use of instructional space in the building is expected to total 2,000 user hours per week. These hours will be divided between career programs in recreational leadership, professional physical education,

health and first aid.

Teaching stations: The movable partitions included in the plans for gymnasium and pool allow several instructional areas to occupy each space, providing a total of 14 teaching stations. Additionally, each room or area may be used for several different activities. An example, the Diving Wall will serve as an instructional area for diving, scuba diving

(continued on page 2)

The following is an explanation of voting regulations and validation of election results regarding the student elections April 10 and 11.

Voting Regulations

1. All registered Harper students with valid Harper I.D./activity cards are allowed to vote.
2. Balloting will be at one voting station: (1) Second floor of College Center (Lounge) from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and (2) First floor lobby of D Building (main entrance) from 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
3. Witnesses will be allowed in the regular election, but not in any run-off election.
4. Any mark on the ballot other than an "X" or a "/" in a candidate's box will invalidate the ballot.
5. All candidates shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast for the particular office.
6. In case of a tie, a one-day election will be conducted within a period of ten school days.

Validation of Election Results

1. The ballot box will only be opened after all voting has ended, with members of the Election Committee, a representative of the Harbinger or radio station, and the director of student activities present.
2. Complaints about any aspect of the election must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Election Committee within 24 hours of the closing of the polls. The Election Committee shall judge the ability in each instance and make the final determination subject to review by the vice president of student affairs.
3. The election results must be validated by the Election Committee and Student Senate subject to review by the vice president of student affairs.
- Any questions regarding election procedures can be answered by the Election Committee or the director of student activities (A336).



Due to the bad weather this winter, construction for building M is delayed for 4 weeks. (Photo by Don Newhardt)

Senator criticizes Senate

Dear Editor:

Students Senators know how to take full advantage of the college political system, always under the guise of "benefiting the students of Harper." Perhaps some unethical actions are taken during the senate meetings (that is open to debate) but the catch is, no matter what, the senators always act within the system.

Mostly what the Student Senate does is vote funding allocations. These funds (most of which come from the mandatory \$12.00 Student Activities Fee) are usually voted mechanically after a little token discussion to give the semblance of democracy and high level decision making. Although I don't expect saggy generosity when I first entered the senate, I was not prepared for the "gimmie" attitude that prevailed either. When time came for the senators to vote the goodies to themselves, their discussions became less mechanical and more animated.

I believe that most of the senators are quite sincere in deflating themselves that attending obscure conventions (in far away places) would honestly help those less paying students. However, some of the senators don't bother rationalizing that way, they just enjoy the benefits of their high position entails them.

During a mid-year committee meeting, another senator sat down beside me and cheerfully said, "Since we're attending this meeting we'll probably have a good chance at getting tuition rebates." At the time that thought seemed to be upon me, but most of them didn't openly publicize it. How would the rest of the student body feel about certain elite campus segments normalizing themselves for free tuition rebates when realistically to one else give the same opportunity.

On our February 2nd meeting, we heard five finance lectures from some administrators of the college. The general message we got seemed to be, "HELP. WE'RE ON THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY!"

The lectures were so intriguing in content and so sincere in delivery that not one senator could help but be touched. We nodded our heads determinedly as the president and treasurer of Harper begged us to think of ways to save money. At which time, with the roll still pinned at the door, the senate held another "let's put ourselves-on-the-back meetings." The subject at hand was four free all expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. A truly fitting locale, but I was still fired up from the inspiring sincerity speech made a month before. Considering all my courses were objected with consummate tact, "Isn't that way too expensive for such a useless trip?" Some of the senators stopped day-dreaming and set up straight faces.

The Harbinger would like to correct an error made in last week's newspaper. Student Senate President Paul Johnson was inquired and should have been quoted as saying "There will have to be a reduction in student organization funding requests for the coming fiscal year '76-79, because the total amount in the request is \$20,000 over anticipated activities funds."

"Useless, how can a trip like this be useless?" The National Student Lobby. These guys even get to meet congressional men and stuff."

"But what's the point of the trips?" I asked meter of faculty.

Well uh, hrm, read this pamphlet... was warned to my subject. I lectured, I captivated, I pleased. "We are supposed to be setting an example for the rest of the student body, we can't afford it now to spend all their money on trips." To my joys some of the other senators agreed and threw in a few choice comments of their own to back me up. They weren't roused by my stirring speech, they had just come to their senses and decided that all the silly spending that had been going on had to stop somewhere. To my delight, the Washington D.C. all-expense paid trips were voted down. A few of the senators were incensed - their utmost complacency had been shaken. They fully expected to have the junkets easily passed, no irritating questions asked.

Then suddenly, "I must have reconsidered the motion!" an angry voice said.

"But what's that final vote?" I countered, my voice trembling. The senator, "I'm not a smooth one so comforting voice, "It's only fair to get all the facts and data at hand before we pursue this any further, we should know that at least spending that had sounded reasonable enough, although I suspected ulterior motives, the motion was passed.

Strong enough, at the next meeting the four freebies were brought up again and this time the aspiring junket junkies had come prepared. A past president of the student senate had been brought in, probably to sway votes to the pro-trip side. I supposed him to be a visiting celebrity, his very appearance calculated to strike terror into rebellious hearts. He was formally introduced to the curious senators.

"The trip was really fun," he smiled. "I got a lot out of it."

What did everyone else get out of it?" I asked rudely.

"Oh," he paused unlimning his hands. "Well, I went up to see a secretary in the financial aid office and gave her a few suggestions on how grants should be made available to students. Of course I don't know whether she took my advice or not, but I was really off, still smiling that smile."

Another senator, who planned to take the junket! hastened to reassure me. "It's not like we'll be parting all the parties that go on late at night. We've been spending all that much time for touring we'll be so busy going to meetings and all that." VIP laughed. "Yeah and all that you know. There was even been that much time for touring we'll be so busy going to meetings and all that." VIP laughed. "Yeah and all that you know. There was even been that much time for touring we'll be so busy going to meetings and all that."

Why should all four go?" I asked. "Why not" whined another senator who planned to go on the trip. "We need all four to go otherwise there might be too much work. I hardly felt sympathetic to the sacrifices

the junketers would be called on to make. I remained unconvinced and made a face. I had really stuck my neck out and was being ganged up. The people who had voted with me last time were most silent this time.

One senator showed real emotion in my derogatory remarks and heatedly said, "Why shouldn't we go on this trip? Everyone else gets to go on a trip. The radio people, the Model UN." He narrowed his eyes resentfully and looked at everyone sitting around the table. "I didn't hear anyone complaining then, now it's our turn," he stared directly at me.

"We're getting held up!" The atmosphere turned threatening. I cringed inwardly in the face of such an onslaught and realized I was fighting a losing battle.

So that was the royal senatorial rationale. The old "Everyone else is getting a way with it, why shouldn't we?" line of reasoning. I did a little checking up on the other students at Harper who get to go on trips and found out a few interesting things.

Number one, the other groups that go on trips "sing for their supper." They earn the privilege. The speech people took first place, a recent tournament and qualified for nationals. They're getting partial funding for that trip, but since it will be so expensive, they are negotiating in detail to help out.

Number two, the Model UN people were allotted \$1,800 for their trip, for some people. They're \$600 out of their own pockets to pay for meals and city transportation. The 1977 group won a prestigious award for Harper because of the research and work that went into their diplomatic project.

Notice these groups earned their trips, and did their best to cut expenses. The student senate trips are decidedly different in that respect. They are "free rides" in the fullest meaning of the term. A senator votes him/herself a free trip all in the name of usefulness, democracy and expects to be praised for it. Hey you students of Harper, heed of my good grants lately? If so, on the off chance you do, you can bet it wasn't from a student senator.

I stubbornly raised some more blunt objections during the meeting, but in the end was outvoted (8-1). The rest of the meeting was spent in deciding whether all four of the applicants for the trip should go or whether some others should be picked. I was so disgruntled by my defeat that I left the meeting early. I later found out that the four senators were voted the deluxe trip packages spending all the money they possibly could, which came to a grand total of \$1,276. These same four senators also received full hall passes and gratuities for their leadership qualities and civic responsibility.

The proposition of money spent on services which actually cost the Harper Student Senate Services and Short Term Loans are (just two that come to mind) that the money was allocated to a lucky few who have earned it, that the money was for the "..." position as student senator.
 Aaron Gellner

Editorial

Rising crime rate due to soft penalty

The rising crime rate in Chicago is driving many Chicagoans to the suburbs. The result is Chicago being converted into a den of thieves. There are many reasons why crime is increasing in Chicago, as well as many other cities in America.

The main reason is the absence of fear in the hearts of criminals. What have they got to worry about? The worst that could happen to them is that they would be put in prison for a few years; a prison similar to a Holiday Inn.

He would receive room and board; including television, recreation and vocational training, via the taxpayers' pocketbooks. He could even write a book and make a lot of money.

The chances of him getting a quick release on probation are very good. So, why should a criminal think twice before committing a crime? What has he got to lose?

Criminals seem to be taking over this country: from the lowest form of shoplifting to the highest form of government official. Law officers are making a mockery out of the law system.

While appearing in court for one crime, accused slayer Hermano Williams, 23, was committing another, probably laughing in the face of the law.

If criminals like Williams had the threat of a sure death sentence hanging over their heads they would most likely think twice before committing a crime. The murder rate would drop tremendously.

What's wrong with putting a few killers to death when the lives of many innocent people will be spared.

Bldg. M updated

(continued from page 1)

Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics includes DePalma, Bourke and Borell, along with Bob Nolan, Martha Bolt, Bob Cormack and student Paul Johnson. The position is expected to be filled by July.

Harper's first physical education program was housed in a building which was destroyed by fire in 1973. Since then, the program has been conducted in makeshift facilities in Building U. The new Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics building will serve the college and members of the community as a recreational and cultural center, as a large auditorium for such functions as commencement, and as a competition center for sports. Primarily, however, it is designed to provide the kind of instructional space the college has lacked for so long, and which is a necessary element of a comprehensive community college.

The selection committee to screen candidates for the new position of Associate Dean of



HARBINGER



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The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and an subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Rarick Harper College, Algonquin and Rome Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Phone 297-3000, Ext. 641.

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C.O.C. Meeting Tues. Tues April 18 at 12:15 in A336

April 10, 1978

Rod McKuen reading cancelled

Rod McKuen who had been scheduled to appear at Harper on April 14, will be unable to keep the commitment. He is currently touring Russia, and has been asked by the State Department and the Russian

Government to extend his tour there. Students who purchased tickets may receive a refund in the student activities office. The college hopes to schedule an appearance with the popular poet upon his return.



Rod McKuen

Explore Psychology

Are you one of those people who has taken a few psychology courses and really liked them? In fact liked them so much that you've thought about majoring in psychology? But, on the other hand, you've heard there are no jobs for people with degrees in psychology. Just how true are those rumors?

To find out the important answers to this and other questions, come to E106 April 19 at 11 a.m. Representatives from Harper's psychology and counseling faculty as well as in-

dividuals who are currently employed in the psychology field will be presenting information on what kinds of jobs psychology majors can obtain. They will also be able to give you the outlook and salaries for these types of jobs as well as other pertinent information.

So if you've ever thought about majoring in psychology (even if just for a second), come to E106 April 19, at 11 a.m. You may be surprised at what you learn.

Women's Program holds workshops

Two workshops, "Transational Analysis" and "I See a Purple Cow" will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program during April.

Pat Reardon of Crystal Lake will teach the Transational Analysis workshop, which will be held Wed. April 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the boardroom of Building A. Tuition is \$10.00 and includes lunch.

Parents As Resources will conduct the participatory workshop, "I See a Purple Cow," which will give parents tools and confidence needed to work with children in an educational way. It will be held Tuesday, April 4 from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Building C, Room 103. Tuition is \$4.75.

To enroll, telephone the College Admissions Office, 397-3000, extension 410.

UFO Invasion



"Close Encounters," Wed. in E-106

Finally, the information all faculty and students have been waiting for this month. The story of the upcoming show "Close Encounters of the Twelfth Kind," can now be told. This Wednesday at 12 noon in E-106, Harper faculty members Spiers, in conjunction with the Program Board, will present a slide-lecture show which will encompass the following (and much more):

80% of the people believed there's life in space
15% have actually sighted UFO's
actual pictures taken of UFO's, including world famous

- Slide drawings of descriptions of encounters of the third kind
- Effects of UFO's on humans
- Signings observed by the audience
- International sightings
- Center for UFO studies in Northfield, Ill.
- How to sky watch and build a UFO detector
- Extraterrestrial intelligence and attempts to communicate
- Area sightings (ATLANTIS)
- Planets of our solar system
- Other dimensions time warp
- 5th dimension
- Electromagnetic energies being manipulated by a .0030

our eyes are allowed to see or not see?

Question and answer session
Conclusions - Citizen Action
And a special film preview of the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"

Bring your lunch, bring your friends, and bring your imagination. Arrive early as only 300 seats are available for this event. Whether you're a believer or a skeptic this program will be educational, enlightening and entertaining trip into the unknown for everyone. So remember - Wednesday, 12 noon, E-106, "Close Encounters of the Twelfth Kind." Be There! ADMISSION IS FREE

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 12 "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE TWELFTH KIND," UFO-slide, 12 noon, E106.
Thursday, April 13 (4th meeting), 12:15 p.m., 2336

'Mr. Hypnosis' April 19

Larry Garrett, founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago, and hypnosis teacher at Morton College and Wright College, will present a show on hypnosis this Wed. at 12 noon in the lounge. Admission is free to students. This presentation is sponsored by Program Board.

Garrett has amazed his students and audiences for years. During one performance he hypnotized a girl who roamed

around the audience signing autographs. The name she signed was Ann-Margaret. Another spectator typed on the head of a girl who thought she was a typewriter. Evertime the carriage bell would ring, the typist slipped the girl's hand, sending her head sliding away.

And now the Program Board is giving you the opportunity to be turned into whatever you little kinky heart desires.

Students are asked to bring a sack lunch.
Rena Trevor, Women's Program coordinator; Audrey Ingram, associate counselor; and Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management Magazine, Household Finance, Chicago, will conduct the program.
To register, call 397-3000, extension 410.

"I've Got To Get Organized," an all-day workshop on time, home and money management, will be sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program on Wed. April 19.
The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Palatine Library, 500 N. Benton. Tuition is \$7.00 and per-

Traffic Jam ...

By Paul Dainis

When buying a used car, doing a couple of simple things can save you money. Usually you will have a general idea of what you want, stick with it as much as possible. Don't buy a car because it "looked so good I just had to have it."

Decide on how much you can afford to spend on a car before you go shopping.

If you stay within that budget the payments won't kill you later. When you plan the amount you are going to spend, take into account the figures on license plates, sticker, the transfer and the initial insurance payment.

Let's take a hypothetical car. Ernie has \$1500 to buy a car. He wants a 2-door coupe with a V-8 and automatic. He looks through the papers and finds about six cars in his price range. However, when he calls they are sold or there is something he doesn't like about them. The car bug sets in. Ernie wants a car and he isn't having any luck getting one. He goes to "Lucky Louie's Used Cars."

Under the neon lights and colored flags at 50 used cars. Each one has something written on the window like special, guaranteed, today only, executive driven, etc. There are a half dozen kids in colorful polo shirts and keeping the dust and fingerprints off.

A salesman approaches and after 20 minutes of high-pressure selling (with a little back slapping and hand shaking) he sells Ernie a car for \$2350 on a \$50 down and \$50 a month plan. Ernie got his car, but he didn't get a good deal!

Answer: NO! He spent more than he planned to and doesn't even know what he bought, because he didn't bother to test drive it.

When buying a used car the first thing you have to have is patience. Without patience you will get the short run times out of them. Figure out what you can spend and what kind of car you want. Then wait and watch. Look at the ad boards in grocery stores. Check the local papers. Watch for "for sale" signs on cars you see on the street.

Try to buy from a private owner. For you can find out more about what the car's past life has been like. If you find a car, you like ask the seller to hold it and have a mechanic look it over for you. If the seller objects to having a mechanic check the car, go elsewhere.

Also, if you find a car at night go back the next day and look at it in daylight. Dark or dim light can cover up mismatched paint and slight ripples from body work. The best way to check for body work is to stand in front of the car and look down the length of it. Ripples and bodywork will usually show up.

Another way to find out how the car has been treated is to take a close look at the interior. Is it clean? Do the arm rest and pedals seem abnormally worn for the mileage on the odometer? Lift up the back seat and look underneath it. Results can be interesting.

Unless you know your stuff it is best to have the drivetrain (engine, transmission and rear end) checked by a mechanic. There are many tricks that can be used to cover up worn parts and not all are easily noticeable.

By being careful about who you buy from and checking thoroughly before buying, you can usually get your money's worth.

Nurse night Wed.

An information night for persons interested in Harper College Nursing Program will be held on Wed. April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A.

Persons interested in either the Registered Nursing Program or the Licensed Practical Nursing Program are encouraged to attend the meeting. Included in the meeting will be information on admission procedures, financial aid opportunities, required courses and methods of instruction. A tour of the nursing laboratory will follow the general information session.

Representatives from the nursing faculty, counseling admissions and financial aid offices, as well as current nursing students, will be present to answer questions.

For further information on the Harper Nursing Program call 397-3000, extension 536.

The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

SOLAR ENERGY holds great promise for the future. It is readily available in unlimited supply, does not pollute, avoids the problem of excess waste heat production and we have the technology to put it to use on a large scale now. What is still needed is a commitment to use it.

The government would have to get behind development of solar energy on a real whole-hearted basis, and help "sell" the citizens on it, too. This has been done for the Nuclear industry since 1945. Tremendous amounts of money, largely government money, has gone into the development and research of nuclear energy in all of its potential uses, including energy production. Large industry groups on contract government spending in the nuclear field for their continued benefit. The large industries also control by their lobbying and influence, where research money goes. Naturally, they would not be pushing for solar energy, because that could put them out of business! But if corporate profits, rather than the overall, long-range and short-range good of the general population and the environment is the primary concern of government, we are liable to find ourselves in trouble in the near future.

Public opinion is the only weapon we have against big business and the influence it exerts on the spending of our tax money. Letters to congressmen and the president will let them know how you feel about developing solar energy and about the danger of nuclear energy.

Work is being done in some areas in the solar field. An interesting development just recently announced, is a new material developed by RCA that can be spread on any surface and has the ability to convert sunlight into electricity. It has fantastic possibilities. One is that we could have decentralized energy production which would eliminate loss of electricity along the power lines. We could have such of our homes, or a cluster of homes served by a solar collector.

WIND POWER, which is a form of solar energy, could be used to complement solar energy, and the two, used together, could supply us with all our heating and electricity needs. Critics of solar point out that installation of solar increases the cost of home construction. It is true that at this time there is about a 10 percent increase involved, but there are efforts being made to offset that by tax rebates, etc. With more research in this area, perhaps the cost factor for installation could be brought down, or people could be induced to take a long-range view of the cost factor, instead of just looking at today. In the long run, solar energy should be cheaper than our present fuel and energy sources.

Electric cars are a distinct possibility if we have a cheap, clean supply of electricity, such as solar. Electric cars would eliminate one of our major causes of air pollution, and it seems to me that an electric car would have altogether nothing on it that could go wrong and need repairs. However, Paul Dainis, of TRAFFIC 'AM fame, probably knows more about that than I do.

The energy question, in any case, is a very large one, and in the words of Dr. James Arnesen, "is fundamental to the survival of our economic system."

Much of the above commentary was based on my recent interesting interview with Dr. Arnesen, who I erroneously identified last week as "Professor of Life Science." His actual title is "Associate Professor of Biology, and I apologize for my error. There are two other corrections from last week's article: non-renewable is not an energy source, as listed, but it is necessary in order to extend our resources, and one of Dr. Arnesen's areas of interests is genetics, not his main field of interest as was stated. Next week's article will explore that subject.

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April 10, 1978

Work never stops for Program Board



You may not know the people above; but they've gotten to know the people and events below:

Steve Martin, Heart, the Lettermen, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Jim Croce, Cheech and Chong, Grass '78, Chicagofest, dances, Homecoming, Christmas Party, Movie Festivals, Nuptials, World Championships, films such as One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Rocky, A Star is Born, etc.

These programs are but a few of the hundreds in the wide base of programs provided by the College Center Program Board Committees. There are six committees on the Program Board: Films, Concerts and Lectures, Public Relations, Afternoon Activities, Special Events, and Task Force, which work with the President and Administrative Assistant in cooperation with the Student Activities Office.

They provide events that are both educational and entertaining, and help in providing an even wider base of entertainment. Two Program Board members are also members of the Cultural Arts Committee, which develops a variety of programs in the various arts.

The College Center Program Board is currently accepting applications for next year's board. Serving as a committee member or chairman is an excellent educational experience for those students interested in the fields of Programming, Public Relations, Advertising and Administration.

Along with group participation work which is done within the Board, you will also have the opportunity to meet new people at all events, conferences and workshops. Just the Program

Board participates in and get formers, entertainers, booking agents, and artists as you work in the area of campus activities. Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, A336 or in the Program Board Office, A336. For further information contact any Board member. They are Linda Gostinger, President, Mike Neiman, Concerts and Lecture Chairman, Kathy Bucaro, Pub-

lic Relations Manager, Ed Metzner, Afternoon Activities Chairman, or Skip Bieber, Films Chairman. Here is your opportunity to get experience which may even lead to a future occupation.

There is an open invitation for all to attend Program Board Meetings, Monday Afternoons at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. See you all there!

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Talent show act looks professional

by Sue Conroy

"I can't bear it," sang out Angela P.

No, Angela isn't dropping out of school and she isn't terminally ill. Angela was the opening act of the First Annual Peer Counselor Talent Show.

She played the piano and sang the song "I can't bear it."

The emcee, Harper peer counselor Terry Jacobson said, "The Talent show was peer counselor's idea, though Program Board helped us."

The second performer was Jim Lillibrige. He played the

guitar and sang "There's a place in the world for a gambler," from Des Fogelberg.

The show was open to all students. Interested students filled out an application stating what kind of act they did, how long the act was, and what kind of equipment they needed.

Students didn't have to audition their parts. "We figured if they were going to fill out the application and perform, they must know if they are good enough or not," said Jacobson.

Dave Nero, the "singing life-guard," was the third act, playing the guitar, singing some of his own songs, and telling

stories.

Ted Foltman, a Harper art student, and Eric Turner were the closing act. Playing the electric bass guitar and singing songs from the Eagles, Elton John, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Ted and Eric have been together for six months and could be considered turning professional. They were previously with a larger band, but they decided to try it on their own.

"What we're really looking for is to open for acts like Bonnie Koloc," said Foltman.

The two-act by Darryl Neilles, a Palatine and other places in the area.

Foltman said he has a friend who told him about the talent show. "We decided it would be a good idea to perform and see what kind of response we got here," he added.

Despite the microphone trouble that made the talented people hard to hear, the performers did play to a large crowd and the talent show was a success.

Energy seminar begins tomorrow

A Harper College Solar Energy Seminar will introduce the field of solar energy architecture to individuals interested in capturing the power of the sun and putting it to work.

Architect Rodney Wright, a specialist in the design and installation of solar energy collectors, will conduct the program. It will be held April 11, 13 and 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The registration fee, which includes tuition and materials, is \$50.00. For additional information or registration call the Harper College Learning Division, 397-3000, extension 410.



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Tennis team heads down victory lane

by John Preising

With two conference wins under their belt and second place showing at the Springfield Invitational, the boys tennis team seems headed towards a good year.

Head Coach Roy Kearns describes this year's team as his best ever, due to some key individuals and the competitiveness of his players.

"We've never had the depth

to be this competitive before and now, not only do we have that, but we also have a whole team of good players."

The team's first win was over defending conference and state champ DuPage, by a score of 5-4 in a meet that featured top performances by the first four singles and the number one doubles team.

Winning for Harper was Nick Nelson, first singles; Tucker Patel, 2nd singles; Mike Essen-

ber, 3rd singles; Jim Lillibrige 4th singles; and the doubles team of Kekoa and Esenberg.

Harper won their second meet by an even greater margin, with a score of 7-2 over another conference foe, Thornton. The first four singles teams went to remain undefeated, as did the number one doubles team. In addition, the 6th singles man and the 2nd doubles won, paving the way for a solid victory over the Thornton Bulldogs.

It was, once again, the first four singles men, Kekoa, Patel, Esenberg and Lillibrige winning, aided by wins from the 6th singles man Melnyk. In the doubles category, another win was picked up by the Kekoa-Esenberg combination. Also winning for the Hawks were Lillibrige and Patel in the second doubles position.

"A second place performance at the Springfield Invitational, which features the eight best teams was very indicative of what the team can do this year," exclaimed Coach Kearns, "especially since we were only down by a half point to the champions; 12-11-1/2 was the final result."

This year's team, which has only four returning lettermen,

Lillibrige, Patel, Bud Krueger and Jim Ellender. They are aided by some outstanding freshmen Kekoa, Esenberg, Jerry Cruz and Melnyk.

Two freshmen of particular note are Kekoa and Esenberg, who both played at area high school. Forrest View and Palatine, respectively, and were in Coach Kearns words "outstanding."

As to the seasons outlook, Kearns is optimistic after having lost last year's state champs, though he still sees matches between Joliet and Triton as real indicators of the team's strength.

The team will now begin five consecutive days of team concluding with the Harper Invitational on Saturday.

Runners score big at relays

by John Preising

Although there was no team score here, the track team did well enough at the Wheaton Relays to break two school records, one in the javelin throw and the other in the steeple chase.

Breaking records were Bill Whitney in the javelin throw, with a toss of 175 ft. (besting the previous record of 158.2 ft. held since 1972) and Tim Blech in the 400 m. (clocked at 1:01.8 min. They finished second and fourth respectively.

The steeple chase, Coach No-

lan explained, is a very tough race which involves running seven to eight laps during which you must jump 23 hurdles and saw a water jump.

Also performing well for the

Hawks were the relay teams, especially the 440 yard relay which featured Jim Vatanis, Jim Tilman, Ron Heeman and Jack Mansell.

Running in three relays was Jeff Bridges, who turned out the strong performances in anchoring the distance and sprint medleys, and as the strong leg in the mile relay.

The medley events which include four men who run as a team. Each leg of the race becomes increasingly longer with the sprint medley differing from the distance medley in length of rounds.

Doing particularly well for the Hawks in the sprint was Jim Tilman, who ran the 440 leg.

Nolan described his first outdoor meet as a good one for the team, considering they have only been practicing outdoors for two weeks. The field events have only been practiced for about two days.

"The big meet for us is the Harper Invitational which will be held April 15, with prelims starting at 10 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m.," said Coach Nolan.

The main attractions will be three possible new records in the javelin throw, 440 intermediate hurdles and in the high hurdles.

The top teams in competition will be defending champs DuPage, Blakeshaw, Wright and Harper. Promises to be quite an interesting meet.



The next girl's softball game will be played today at 4 p.m. against DuPage. It will be a home game.

Rain cancels women's softball

by Peggy Brooks

The first game of the women's softball season, scheduled for last Tuesday against Joliet, was rained out.

Harper has a strong team this year with 14 players com-

ing out, three of which are returnees from last year.

Head Coach Pam Nicketta feels this year's team will do well. "We have a lot of talented girls this year. I feel I can work well with them."

Wheelchair races to be held April 30

Wheelchair Races sponsored by the Advocates for the Handicapped, a non-profit volunteer organization which helps secure legal and social rights for the handicapped, will be held on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2501 W. Bradley Place, between California and Western Avenues in Chicago.

Demonstrations will be given in other wheelchair sports such as basketball, weight-lifting and horseback riding. An information booth will have literature of interest to the handicapped.

There will be three types of races: 1) a distance run of 8.3 miles (15 kilometers) or any part thereof for the handicapped and non-handicapped (in wheelchairs) in non-electric chairs—contestants must get sponsors per half kilometer; 2) two sprints for the handicapped, one for electric wheelchairs and one for non-electric wheelchairs, and 3) 100 yard, half mile and one mile dashes for the handicapped in non-electric wheelchairs.

Entrants to the sprints and dashes will be charged a \$5 registration fee for as many races as they choose. There is no registration fee for the distance run. Con-

testants must be at least 12 years old.

Transportation will be provided to pre-registered physically handicapped contestants if they need it. Food will be brought over by McDonald's and a tee shirt will be given to each pre-registered contestant. Medals will be awarded to the top three winners of each of seven races. There will also be a prize given to the person who collects the most money for the distance run.

Proceeds of the Wheelchair Races will be used to carry on the activities of the Advocates for the Handicapped. For further information call 822-0435. Pre-registration closes April 21.

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Senators discuss division structure

by Bill Sereck

The continuing role of the Student Senators toward their respective divisions was discussed at the April 8 Student Senate meeting.

As divisional representatives, the senators should seek student and faculty viewpoint and support concerning matters that concern

before the Senate. This would also help students get involved with Senate functions, and provide a reference point of student opinion. Senators could use to influence issues brought before the Board of Trustees.

Student apathy and other problems have prevented the divisional representative model from work-

ing, but the Senators agreed to retain the division structure in the hopes of remedying the problems associated with it.

Among other business, the Calendar Committee report told of plans being discussed to drop the "white elephant" Winter term due to poor enrollment, and extend the Summer school semester to include two terms. This would entail moving the fall semester starting date to mid-September.

Positive recognition of a new club entitled "Campus Crusade for Christ" sparked criticism from Senators Sharon Goltner and Emily Owens. Declaring recognition of religious groups at a public institution as failure to "separate church from state," the senators

criticized the likelihood of many more such groups being formed and desisting activity funding.

The other senators were in favor of recognizing "Campus Crusade for Christ," and to give it the same rights as any non-religious or oriented club. James Foukanin, Student Activities Advisor, added that "there is a great precedent for religious clubs on campus."

Discussion about building Missions club was explained in a meeting on April 13. Ways of trimming the coming year's budget have been discussed and will include cuts in the Senate travel, institutional membership, and United Nations trip budgets. This year the Senate will have a budget surplus to its credit.

building M.

Harper's participation in the National Student Lobby (NSL) left unresolved at the last meeting was determined in a special Senate session before the spring break. It was decided that Harper should be represented along with other community colleges in Washington, and representatives be sent.

Finally, the 1978-79 Senate budget was explained in a meeting on April 13. Ways of trimming the coming year's budget have been discussed and will include cuts in the Senate travel, institutional membership, and United Nations trip budgets. This year the Senate will have a budget surplus to its credit.

Presidential candidates narrowed down to 42

A total of 143 applications were received for the position of President of Harper College as of the March 18 filing deadline.

The searching subcommittee of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee has narrowed the field to 42 candidates as of this date.

"We are very pleased with the number and quality of candidates," said Board of Trustee member Joan Klusmann, Chairman of the Search Committee.

The applicants, including men and women, come from a wide geographical area, including one candidate each from Germany, Alaska and Canada. Several applicants are from the Northwest suburbs, including some who are

residents of the Harper College District.

The Search Committee will continue to screen candidates providing the Harper Board of Trustees with a list of five to eight names possibly by the end of April, according to Klusmann.

The 13-person Search Committee is comprised of members of the College Board of Trustees, representatives of the administration, faculty, staff and students, and citizens of the Harper community.

Following consideration of the finalists submitted by the Search Committee, the selection of a President will be made by the college Board of Trustees.

Employers visit Harper April 25

More than fifty local employers will be represented at the Harper College Career/Employment Opportunity Day on Thursday, April 25.

Representatives from the Civil Service Commission, the federal Department of Labor, retail and insurance companies, financial institutions and a variety of commercial establishments will be available to discuss employment and career opportunities.

"The Career/Employment Opportunity Day has a two-fold purpose," said Dr. Fred Vasilev, Harper director of placement and career development. "By bringing prospective employers to the campus we are optimistic that immediate employment opportunities for Harper students and community residents will be increased. In addition, the program enables us to present information on the broad spectrum of career opportunities available in today's changing world," continued Vasilev.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held in the Col-

lege Center Lounge of Building A from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For additional information contact Dr. Vasilev, 397-3000, extension 247.

Voters elect new board members

The ballots are in and the Board of Trustees election is over. On April 8 the voters selected an incumbent and a newcomer to occupy seats on the board. The results are:

Candidates: Total Votes
Natalie Weber 5,578
George Dasher 4,463
Guy Tewari 2,421
Robert Meats 2,167
Charles Friesmann 1,534
Warren Wisniewski 637

There were 46 write-in ballots and 913 spoiled ballots, which were rejected. The total ballots cast were 10,177.

Computers change America

Thirty years ago there was one.

Five years later there were 15.

Ten years ago, about 30,000 were at work and today more than 300,000 are installed with thousands more coming.

They are computers. Once the imperishable domain of white-frosted scientists and engineers, today the commonplace information processing tool literally is changing the face of America.

Shrinking in size and cost, growing in capacity and simplicity, the computer is the trigger for a revolution in how people conduct their businesses and think about information.

C. B. Rogers, Jr., IBM vice president and president of its General Systems Division said, "Because of advances in technology and reductions in price, we now offer computing systems to virtually all businesses and industry."

"From the one-person investment firm to the small departments of very large corporations, data processing power is being brought to bear on business, scientific, engineering, academic and social problems at increasingly lower costs to the user."

Originally, the computers utilized vacuum tubes—18,000 of them in the first computer, ENIAC, built in the late 1940s.

Today, all of the ENIAC circuitry converted to ultra-tiny IBM Series/1 chips could be housed in the space occupied by just one of those tubes. Early computers weighed tons and required special air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-

sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computerization.

Using step-by-step guide books and computer-assisted instruction on the very machines they will use, the engineer or scientific use, today's computer buyer need have little or no programming experience, and little or no systems analytic abilities. IBM, for instance, offers pre-tested programs to handle specific chores for a variety of business and industrial customers—from small manufacturing firms whose production schedules are vital for control and profit, to contracting firms whose estimates must be as precise as the latest prices and labor-costing data can make them.

The potential for such innovation can be seen by examining first the comparative costs of computing and, then, the number of all-business enterprises in the United States.

In 1902, it cost \$1,261.60 to buy 100,000 multiplications on an IBM computer. Six years later, the cost was 26 cents; by 1964, 12 cents; by 1970, a nickel.

Today, those same multi-multiplications can be executed for a penny. Interim Revenue Service statistics estimated there are 9.3 million firms of which 98 percent are classified by the Small Business Administration as "small."

Proponents of these small enterprises have the same requirements as their counterparts in very large corpora-

tions. They must bill their customers, manage their inventories, analyze their costs, evaluate alternative costs and keep bookkeeping records precisely.

In addition, energy costs must be managed. In IBM's product offering area is a special Series/1 minicomputer-based power management package, pre-written and designed to minimize electrical consumption.

More than 600 companies use IBM power management technology. Many users have electrical bills of \$5,000 a month. Some have much larger utility bills. All are looking for small systems solutions to very real business concerns.

Collectively, those companies save billions of kilowatt hours of electricity annually, while lowering their costs and passing those savings along to their customers.

Student trustee election ends

The race between two students for the position of Student Trustee has ended with the following results:

Edward M. Mesmer 59
Peter Marlabay 108
Toni Voss Cast 176
Write-In Ballots 6
Invalid Ballots 3

Editorial Spring offers chance to change appearances

Fat people got one reason,
fat people got one reason to live.
They don't eat to live,
they just live to eat.
They got chubby fingers and
fat little feet.
Can't fit no fat people,
can't fit no fat people 'round here.

Over-weight people are subject to many prejudices, probably more than any other kind of people, including short people.

Extremely heavy people may be discriminated against in employment opportunities and excluded from social activities.

When the song "Short People" by Randy Newman was played on the radio, thousands of short people protested. The song was banned from many radio stations and created a lot of commotion.

For many years fat people have kept quiet and listened to cruel songs, poems and jokes about their weight. Adults are likely to joke about fat people behind their backs. Some examples are: She has a figure like an hour glass. I take an hour to figure out what it is. She not only kept her girlish figure—she has doubled it.

Besides this people telling jokes about fat people, a lot of slim people pin such titles on their fat acquaintances such as: "They smell," they don't take baths; they don't brush their teeth; they're sloppy and clumsy looking."

This may be true to the extent that as a person gets more obese, he may take less pride in himself. What is important to understand is that obesity is an illness and may require medical treatment. It also requires a touch of understanding.

Unlike short people, fat people can change the way they look. Instead of trying to fight a lot of insults, they can fight the battle of the bulge. It may take a lot of time, but the fact that you will look and feel healthier are worth the effort.

Now that spring is here, we should all do our part to beautify the surroundings at Harper. We can start with getting rid of our ugly excess poundage and acquiring a healthier attitude about ourselves and the people around us.

Letters to the Editor President answers charges

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's letter from Sharon Geltner, it is obvious to anyone knowledgeable about the Student Senate that there were several statements which are ambiguous, assumed and unfounded.

For example, Geltner feels that

Dear Editor:

The Student Senate must have a strange sense of priorities when they can allocate such large sums of money for seemingly non-productive reasons. Exactly what benefits do we as students reap from these excursions? I for one have yet to see any dear old statements in the Harbinger regarding the exact purpose of such trips. Why is it necessary to send a delegation of four when probably only two at the most would suffice?

Sending my money used in this manner makes me wonder why it is necessary to pay the mandatory Student Activities Fee, since I rarely benefit from the \$12.00 paid each semester. In seven semesters I have attended one lecture (free) and one concert (at an additional cost of three bucks). I feel I haven't received much of a return for my approximately \$70.00 investment.

If you want to play big time politics then go to Capitol Hill (on your own money!) but don't try to play the game at Harper. You senators are students and are supposed to be representing the student body—don't abuse your position.

Nancy Oman

Dear Editor:

I think it is ridiculous to spend \$1,378 on only four people when that amount of money could be spent on something that will really benefit all of the students at Harper.

Why is this trip in an expensive and glamorous place like Washington, D.C.? If the senators were really concerned about saving money, they would stay at Harper, and not attend an extravagant convention.

Charkne Fountain

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Letter To The Editor" from Sharon Geltner on April 10, 1978, I think Ms. Geltner deserves a lot of credit for telling the students what is happening and/or having the courage to speak out for what she believes. I hope more students will continue to do the same in the future.

Mindy Kramer

Dear Editor:

We can't believe that our money is being used for someone else's enjoyment. We feel Sharon Geltner was right in letting the rest of the students know that it is being done with their student activity fees. In the future, we would appreciate knowing where and to whom our money is going.

Chris Joy
Debbie Pollock

the members of the Senate are taking advantage of their positions in order to provide themselves with "all-expense paid trips." However, Senators are not allowed to vote on their nominations and therefore do not approve funding for themselves.

She also feels that because a Senator serves on an institutional committee he/she automatically receives a tuition rebate. This is also incorrect. Student Senate advisors thoroughly evaluate the Senator contributions during the year. These tuition rebates are awarded to students for outstanding contributions in all areas of student activities. Students may nominate themselves for a tuition rebate in all student organizations, not just in the Senate. Furthermore, nominations do not constitute an automatic tuition rebate.

Geltner assumes that the

National Student Lobby Confer-

ence is an "all-expense paid trip"

and "junk."

NSL is a national organization

which is concerned with their own

Congressman's voting record on

issues such as funding for higher

education.

Affecting new legislation and

making sure that the students

stand on issues dealing with high-

er education are heard and con-

sidered for new and existing legis-

lation.

The Student Senate budget in-

cludes \$3,500 for in-state and

out-of-state travel. Throughout

the year the NSL conference has

been planned and budgeted for.

Even with the four delegates at-

tending the conference there will

be about a \$1,000.00 balance in

the travel account, indicating

the Senate's concern for fiscal

responsibility.

Paul R. Johnson
President-Student Senate

was brought in, probably to sway

votes to the pro-trip side" are

bordering on libel. The fact that

the letter was three columns long

also shows an over-concern for

style.

Geltner should realize that facts

and figures should be presented

before she tries to intimidate

Mike Neiman

money uselessly on a trip to

Washington, D.C., to pick up

scholarship information, the

same information can easily be

obtained from free pamphlets.

The Student Senate is sup-

posed to help regulate the fi-

nances and help Harper to save

money, not to help spend it

loosely! I don't want my

money going for a trip in Wash-

ington D.C. unless I'm going my-

self!

Holly Wicklas

Dear Editor,

Student Senate will I too be

able to go to Washington D.C.?

If that's the case then every

student in Harper would join the

Senate. Free trips would be a

great cure for student apathy.

Steve Glanville

trips for a few? (Are they un-

touching by the reasons for Dr.

Leah's resignation?)

As a taxpayer and older stu-

dent, I applaud Sharon Geltner's

moral stand and her fiscal re-

sponsibility. The Senate would

be doing a disservice to the stu-

dent body if they accept her re-

signation.

Edith J. Barrowski

It is infuriating to know that

some of this money is being

spent unjustly. I fully support

Ms. Geltner's position that the

funds allocated to the Student

Senate should be spent with

great discretion.

I hope this matter causes

the Harper administration and

student officers to examine all

spending costs more closely.

Cynthia Burstrom



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Assistant Editor: John Peterson
Finance Editor: Debbie Tomber
Photo Editor: Dave Newhardt
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Advisor: Ann Rodgers

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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, involve and entertain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesdays prior to Monday's publications. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Surick, Harper College, Algonquin and Route 60, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3060, Ext. 441.

Editors note: Any student in-

terested in learning how their

money is being spent may at-

tend the student senate meet-

ings every other Thursday

12:15 in A242.

April 17, 1978

HARBINGER

Letters to the editor (con't from page 2)

Dear Editor,

Due to a regrettable lack of space in last week's edition of the Harbinger, my letter had to be cut a little short. I would like to correct that situation by printing what was omitted in this week's edition. Here goes:

"During the preceding months, your senators alight over those terrible 'apathetic' students of Harper." They paid a lot of lip service, shook their heads and clicked their tongues over those unaring souls that peopled the hallowed halls of this institution. Was it totally beyond them

Dear Editor,

It was too bad that Sharon Geltner had to prove her point about the over spending of the Washington trip by only four members of the senate by resigning her position as Student Senator. We need more people like Sharon working for us.

Lisa Harris

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Sharon Geltner for being brave enough to finally let the students, faculty and administration know what goes on within the Student Senate.

Unfortunately not enough of these people are able to attend these "meetings" of the Student Senate, to find out first hand what a joke they are.

I'm sure there are a multitude of unjust activities going on within the other student organizations which at this time are going unnoticed by many.

that good attitudes are a two way street? Did it never occur to them that curbing and showing an interest works both ways all? All but a few senators are so far removed from the typical students that they couldn't possibly meet their needs even if they had a genuine desire to do so, which most don't, no matter how much they talk of it. So they complain to each other about the unenlightened masses who are staying away from school politics and activities in droves. They sign together sadly and then arrange themselves free trips and tuition rebates.

Dear Editor,

I just through reading Sharon Geltner's letter in the April 10 Harbinger, and I just want to say that Student Senators voting themselves free trips is a real RIP-OFF. I'm sure that student's money could be put to much better use, anything but free trips for a chosen few.

Jamie Matt

Maybe "Student Activities" needs to be reorganized to in fact cure this situation. This newspaper is supposedly here for the students, and hopefully more students like Sharon will come forth with information to the paper, which will in the long run improve the quality of this institution. Until this is done, our rights as students will continue to be infringed upon.

A concerned student who wishes to remain anonymous.

I am powerless to do anything about this rotten situation and no longer wish to operate through this ineffective, hypocritical and stumingly indifferent organization any longer. I hereby resign my position as student senator.

Sharon Geltner

Sore loser? You bet! We are all losing on this one and will continue to lose until it is published in the Harbinger after every meeting, which senator is benefitting from what fund and why?

Dear Editor,

I agree with Sharon Geltner's letter of April 10. If student leaders can't perform their duties honestly and take fiscal responsibility so that all students share, where does Harper go? Are trips to Washington really any different than "people-on-the-take" or politicians sucking it away in a shoe box? When does it stop, and where? How about now, at Harper?

Joyce Carpenter

Dear Editor,

I believe that the Student Senators, who were elected by Harper's Student Body, have an obligation to represent those students.

Then how can Harper's Senate, which believes that they are

on the verge of bankruptcy, allocate money for 4 individuals to go to Washington? Somebody is making off like a bandit with the money we paid toward an "Activity Fee." Just what activities will be going on in Washington?

Dear Editor,

With regard to Sharon Geltner's letter of April 10 it is unfortunate that the student body learns of abuses of student funds through the resignation of one student.

When I paid the required \$12 student activities fee I was not informed as to what this fee en-

titled. If I had known it would finance recreational activities in the form of one-liner trips and tuition rebates for a select few, I would have pressed for details and perhaps withheld the fee and encouraged others to do so.

Lita Jones

Dear Editor,

I am in support of the letter of April 10 that Sharon Geltner wrote about the senators arranging themselves tuition rebates and free trips. I think

a lot of students feel the same way I do and are not aware of this going on in the student government.

Jule Carley

Applications for Harbinger Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager are now available in the student activities office

Back by POPULAR DEMAND Ways To A's

Increase your chances for success

Magic Cures

Test-taking Seminar

Memory Strategies

Test Taking Techniques

How To Avoid Crumming

Multiple Choice vs. True/False vs. Essay

Tuesday, April 25

7-9 p.m. F 318

Hypnotist Garrett performs Wed.

Larry Garrett, founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago, and hypnosis teacher at Morton College and Wright College, will present a show on hypnosis this Wed. at 12 noon in the lounge. Admission is free to students. This presentation is sponsored by Program Board.

Garrett has amazed his students and audiences for years. During one performance he by-

mottled a girl who roamed around the audience signing autographs. The name she signed was Ann-Margaret. Another spectator typed on the head of a girl who thought she was a typewriter. Overtone the carriage bell would ring, the typist slipped the girl's ear, sending her head sideways. And now the Program Board is giving you the opportunity to be turned into whatever y'ur little kinky heart desires.



Larry Garrett

Stan Kenton in concert Friday

Stan Kenton, the nation's leading big band leader, and his orchestra will perform at Harper on Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Since 1941, Stan Kenton has played to packed houses in the United States and abroad. His fans encompass all age groups and each one shares in the discovery of the breathtaking sound of 19 musicians presenting some of the most sophisticated jazz in the world. After 35 years of leading one of the world's most acclaimed jazz orchestras, Kenton now devotes almost half his time to teaching and performing on high school and college campuses.

"Most of the teenagers today

have grown up with the bland, non-musical concept of rock, or what a lot of us call 'college music.' When they first hear the quality and capability of a first-class Jazz Big Band, it excites them immeasurably," asserts Kenton.

The third person named to the Jazz Hall of Fame, Kenton is today presenting the most exciting sound in music. The concert will be held in the College Center Lounge, Building A. Public admission is \$1.50. Harp students and staff with an ID/activity card will be admitted free. Tickets are available now in the Student Activities Office, A336.



Stan Kenton, our nation's leading big band leader, and his orchestra will perform at Harper Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Students and staff with I.D. activity card will be admitted free.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 18: COC Meeting, 12:15 p.m., A336
 Wednesday, April 18: "Mr. Hypnotist," Larry Garrett, 12 noon, lounge
 Thursday, April 20: Mini-concert, Donna Turner Smith, 12:15 p.m., P206; Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 p.m., A242
 Friday, April 21: In Concert, STAN KENTON ORCHESTRA, 8 p.m., lounge

The Annual John Flanigan Memorial

Blood Bank

on April 26
 9:00 - 3:00
 A 241 - A 242

Open to all
 Administration, Faculty,
 Staff, & Students.

* All student donors
 will have full coverage
 benefits.

Super Walk Walkathon May 7

There will be a NORTHWEST SUPERWALK '78 coming up on Sunday, May 7. All Harper College students are invited to attend and participate in the walkathon. Funds raised by the NORTHWEST SUPERWALK help the March of Dimes fight birth defects — the nation's #1 child health problem. Each year over 250,000 kids are born in America with birth defects — one every other minute.

Walk for those that can't. Join SUPERWALK!

SID DAWSON
 AND THE
NEW CHICAGO RHYTHM KINGS
 FEATURING **JAZZ GREATS**
WARREN KIME
CHUCK HEDGES

EDDIE TILDEN
 JOHNNY DEFAWON
 BILLY SCHWIMMER
 TOMMY ZAHN
 BOB GOLDMAN
 RAY BINGACZ

**SWING DANCE * LISTEN *
 DIXIE DON'T MISS THEM!!
 BLUES HAVE FUN!**

ARTISTS SERVICES PRODUCTIONS
LANCER BALLROOM April 21st
 STUDENT TICKETS \$3.00 Friday
 GENERAL ADMISSION \$5.00 9Til 1 p.m.

Program Board wants you

Ronnie Koloc, Corky Siegel, John Hartford, Larry Garrett, Steve Martin, Heart, the Lettermen, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Jim Croce, Chubby and Chung, F. Lee Bailey, Jack Ford, dances, Homecoming, Christmas Party, movie festival, hypnotist, world champions, films such as One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Rocky, A Star is Born, etc.

These programs are but a few of the hundreds in the wide variety of programs provided by the College Center Program Board Committee.

There are six committees on the

Program Board: Films, Concerts and Lectures, Public Relations, Afternoon Activities, Special Events, and Task Force, which work with the President and Administrative Assistant in cooperation with the Student Activities Office.

They provide events that are both educational and entertaining. To help in providing an even wider base of entertainment, two Program Board members are also members of the Cultural Arts Committee, which develops a variety of programs in the various arts.

The College Center Program Board is currently accepting ap-

plications for next year's board. Serving as a committee member or chairman is an excellent educational experience for those students interested in the fields of Programming, Public Relations, Advertising and Administration.

Along with group participation work which is done within the Board, you will also have the opportunity to meet new people at different conferences and workshops that the Program Board participates in. You will also become acquainted with performers, entertainers, booking agents, and artists as you work in the area of campus activities.

Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, A336 or in the Program Board Office A339c. For further information contact any Board member. They are Linda Gostinger, President; Mike Nejman, Concerts and Lecture Chairman; Kathy Bucaro, Public Relations Manager; Ed Messner, Afternoon Activities Chairman; or Skip Bieber, Films Chairman.

There is an open invitation for all students to attend Program Board Meetings, Monday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. See you there!

C.O.C. Meeting Tues., April 18 at 12:15 in A336

"THE WEIGHT ROOM"
 Health Club for Men

Get in shape for the Summer! We offer supervision in Conditioning, Weight Training, and Body Building.

HOURS - Mon. - Fri. 10-10
 Sat. 10-5
 5150 N. Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd. 537-3880

April 17, 1978

HARBINGER

Final mini-series concert Thursday

This Thursday, the Student Activities department will present Donna Turner Smith, pianist, in the final concert of the spring semester afternoon mini-concert series.

The concert is in P-205 at 12:15 P.M. Admission is free. The program will consist of works by Bach, Schumann, Hindemith, and Chopin.

Donna Turner Smith has established herself as one of the outstanding American pianists before the public today. A native Californian, she attended Pomona College where she received a scholarship to study with the late Sergei Tarasov at DePaul University in Chicago. The master pedagogue had taught Horowitz during his formative years.

Following work at DePaul, Smith studied privately with Murat Kner in New York, Gies Andra in Switzerland and Alexander Libermann in San Francisco.

During this period, she was finalist in the Naumberg Competition, was awarded a Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant and won the Andra-Buhle Prize in Lucerne, Switzerland. Following this, she gave a series of recitals in Germany and England, including an appearance in London's prestigious Wigmore Hall. The London Times reported: "(the) chromatic octaves in the Liszt (F major Paganini Study) would have done credit to any Horowitz."

Smith has amassed a notable list of critically acclaimed recitals and has been featured soloist with many major orchestras including San Francisco, St. Louis, Oakland and Richmond. She has also appeared in chamber music concerts with members of both the Chicago and St. Louis LaSalle Symphony performing the Rachmaninoff C minor Concerto.

Music critics and public alike have praised her performance. Smith's playing of the Kabalevsky Second Piano Concerto with Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Symphony prompted Alexander Fried of the Examiner to write: "Donna Turner Smith gave the music style, dignity and excitement—at the risk of seeming extravagant. I would call the performance just about perfect—and 'name' pianists could be pleased to produce the like of it!"

Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote "Mrs. Smith has all the assurance in the world, a big style and a big tone—the soloist displayed an admirable sense of the concerto's nature and of its strong color and vivid rhythms."

Smith is on the faculties of Brigham Young University and the University of California-Riverside. She has just returned from a highly successful concert tour of Sweden and Finland.



Pianist Donna Smith-Turner performs the final concert of the afternoon mini-concert series Thursday. The concert begins at 12:15 p.m. in P-205 and admission is free.

Traffic Jam . . .

By Paul Dalmas

Paul is on vacation

For a new twist



Try our Harper Twist Sandwich

Snack Bar Building A.
90¢
Lunch Served 11:00 - 1:00 M.-F.

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The Reality of the Environment

by Myrtle M. Lilly

ARE CLONES MONSTERS? Or, Everything you always wanted to know about Genetic Recombination, but didn't know who to ask. Please forgive my apparatus flippancy, but I guess it is a reaction to the mind-boggling scope of this area of science. There is so much that is unknown and so much that seems dangerous and 'far out,' as well as raising questions of a philosophical and ethical nature, that a certain amount of confusion, at least among non-scientists, seems quite understandable.

However, at Harper we have an advantage over the rest of the population, in that we have on campus some scientists who are knowledgeable in this area, and a course, called 'Hereditary, Evolution and Culture' given by Dr. James Arneson, which can give a student at least a working knowledge of the facts. If you don't have the time to take the course, the following interview with Dr. Arneson may fill the need to know a little something about this subject.

Question: "Is the course 'Hereditary, Evolution and Culture' about genetic engineering?"
Arneson: "Some aspects of it. We talk about the chemistry of genetics and evolution - the function of the genes on that kind of material, and as an attempt to make that material more plastic - nail it down to reality, we talk about things that relate to what might be called genetic engineering: clones, what kinds of curves are available for hereditary diseases now and in the future, the relationships between genetics and given body functions."

Q "What types of diseases could be affected by this?"
A "Diabetes, for one. If there were a way to put a corrected gene into an individual they would produce the enzyme necessary to digest sugar so it wouldn't build up in the blood and they wouldn't have this disability, but this is a long way off. The work now being done is on bacteria. They could take a cell from a man and a cell from a mouse and fuse them together so you have genetic material that is a combination of both."

Q "What is the purpose of doing this?"
A "The purpose is to find out the basic knowledge of how DNA functions and what the potentials are for being able to deal with genetic systems, i.e., for instance, the curing of diseases."
Q "Does it have other implications other than the curing of diseases?"
A "It has a lot of implications. They are talking about having developed a 'cloned' human being, which is the product of a single parent. That has already been done with frogs. There

are cloned frogs hopping around, and now they have succeeded in doing it with mice, which are mammals, just as we are. Theoretically, humans could be cloned - it is possible. The implications are pretty astounding. Since in our society new ideas are generally exploited, could we get to the place where there would be advertising saying, "Grow your own clones? Could we grow a clone for spare parts - for transplant? Could we grow a friend? It would be a genetic duplicate of the person who donated the cell."

"No, they would be intellectually just like any other human being. What is the spiritual, anyway? There would be nothing missing in these individuals. They would develop through a normal embryonic process, be born, and get, sleep and grow and be an identical twin to you, only that many years younger. So, environmentally, spiritually, all of the things that would come into a new born infant would be available to this clone."

set the risks or the possible misuses of it?"
A "That is a philosophical question that is very hard to answer. You can look at our technology and say this anything is developed has the potential for being misused, and from that point you have to rely on the good will of people not to misuse it. The individuals who are developing these kinds of things do not feel that it is being misused because it is in their area of expertise. But somebody else could come along and misuse it, and that is really the question. Can we trust people to do these things properly? If we can, then I would say the risk is justified, but if we can't, then I would say we had better watch it very carefully. There are parallel risks with the use of any technology, for instance nuclear technology, and television. They all have the potential for misuse, as does genetic recombinant research. The National Institute of Health has set up guidelines for Recombinant DNA research already, and whether they will be adhered to or not is dependent upon how stringent the government is in enforcing the various regulations on genetic research."

This interview with Dr. Arneson will be continued next week.

A representative of Upper Iowa University will be on campus tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Upper Iowa University founded in 1867, is a private, co-educational, non-denominational, fully accredited four year liberal arts university. Upper Iowa grants the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and the General Studies degree. The program of liberal education leads to degrees in 20 disciplines including a Bachelor of Science in Nursing for those students that hold the title of a Registered Nurse. The University follows a 4-1-4 academic calendar. Upper Iowa University has a cosmopolitan student body of approximately 700 students coming from 25 states and several foreign countries. The campus is located in Fayette, Iowa, which is situated in one of the most picturesque sections of the state.

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ONE STEP AHEAD

Mike is on vacation

by Mike Neiman

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Track team captures three records

by John Probsting

The Harpinger track team left the Florence Valley Invitational with three new school records and a lot of good performances by the team, according to Head Coach Robert Nolan.

Although no official team

score was kept, Harper ended up with the 5th best finish. In a field of many good teams. The placing in order was Mermar, Florence Valley, College of DuPage, Lincolnland, Harper, Parkland and Tricon as the top finishers.

Smashing records for Harpinger were Bill Whitney, javelin

In throw, Tim Blechl, 2000 meter steeple chase and Dave Smedley, triple jump. Whitney's javelin throw of 193.3 ft. was just nine feet off of the qualifying standard for nationals and was good enough to earn him a first-place finish. Blechl showed 30 seconds off his performance at the Wheaton Invitational, where he first broke Harper's old record, and was clocked at 9:53.5 min. to take a second in the 2000 meter steeple chase.

Establishing a new record in the triple jump was Dave Smedley with a jump of 41 feet six inches good enough to earn him a third place.

Also worthy of individual note was Jeff Brydges' 1500 meter

run in a time of 4:03.5 min., equivalent to a 4:20 mile and gave him a third place. Also placing well for Harpinger was Jim Varnian who captured fourth place finishes in both the 1000 meter run and the high hurdles.

The 440 relay team consisting of Brian Getzelman, Jack Mansalis, Ron Hartman and Varnian took home fifth place honors. Competing in both the shotput event and discus throw was John Mason who took fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Harper also placed well in both the high jump and the long jump, where they earned third place by Hurman, long jump and Ron Warring, high jump. In addition to the Harpinger

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Baseball players split with Elgin

by George Cwik

Last week's April monsoon washed out all but two of the Hawk's baseball games against Elgin College, in which the Hawks could only manage a split.

In the first game of the twin bill the Hawks walked away with a 17-2 victory. Going the distance was freshman Mark Kosa, who gave up two runs on four hits, and walking twice.

The Hawks offensive power

was supplied by freshmen Bill Strybel, who hit a solo home run, and teammate Ken Fliser who tagged a three run round tripper. Another key Hawk was freshman Joe Wozniak who in the first game was 5-5 and 9-0 on the day.

In the second game the Hawks went down on a 4-0 defeat as they could only manage a total of seven hits on the game.

The next home game will be tomorrow against conference rivals Tricity College.



'Annie Hall' voted best picture by academy

by Bruce Weaver

The Academy Awards of 1978 will long be remembered in one word—unprecedented. The movie academy often plays politics, avoids blockbusters, and awards films on the basis of personal preference while art movies are excluded.

The biggest surprise in every one's mind was Anne Hall as best picture. The Academy rarely gives an award to a comedy; it has been ignored in the field of awards so long that it almost seems an insult to parade it in the footlights now, and for such an unorthodox movie as Anne Hall.

If the film is looked at closely it becomes clear that it is not so much a comedy as it is Allen's melancholy autobiography. The movie was a love story with comic moments spliced in between, though the film has beautiful moments it was not Allen's best to like a film as art and award it.

It was expected that one winner would use the television spot for

political gains. Just as Marlon Brando refused his award for Hollywood's treatment of the American Indian, so did Vanessa Redgrave make her impassioned plea for oppressed Jews. It was unusual for and out of place. It could only take a genius like writer Paddy Chayefsky to put Redgrave in her place by so lovingly he was sick and tired of having actors and actresses using the Oscar for political reasons. "A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed," he trumpeted, as the Academy's audience roared its approval.

The show itself was constructed better than in the past. The Academy seemed to present real entertainment that clicked with the audience. Bob Hope was at his usual quipping best, rattling off the jokes and destroying everything in sight.

Yes... it was a real surprise for the academy this year; they finally decided to have enough guts to like a film as art and award it.

Could this after 50 years we've finally learned something about the art of film?

Summer jobs around the corner

by Ed Beckman

Summer jobs will be there this summer. It's just a matter of selling yourself, having the proper education and experience, and deciding how much money you want to make.

I. SELLING YOURSELF

When wailing up to meet your (hopefully) new boss, it is imperative to appear casual, short-tempered and iron-willed. Do not appear eager, smiling or agreeable. You must not give the appearance of a push-over employee: one who will work hard, stamp to earn his or her salary, take on extra jobs outside of his assigned one and be willing to work a five-day week. Remember that you have a life to live, too. It will be summertime and you're doing this prospective employer a favor by your working for him. Fill out the application slowly, and do not make a neat job of it. A well-written, neatly-made application shows that you are concise and well-versed and might take on an extra job or two because you'd like to see things run well.

References should be kept strictly to former teachers. They will admit to the fact that you're a very nice, decent and well person, but they will maintain the image you want; you don't do much work. They'll know that anything you do on the job will be out of your heart and will take great pains to complete. References to avoid are former employers, friends, close relatives, and anyone else that knows what you're really like.

II. PAST EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE A FACTOR

Depending on the job you're willing to commit yourself to, the experience to lia about will

vary. If you're interested in a sales job, boost your leadership ability in the various activities that happen to pop into your head at that moment. Tell this future boss you are such a good salesperson you can convince your relatives that you're really doing well in school.

Tell him that you have talked politicians out of four different traffic tickets, and on the one you didn't talk your way out, you managed to convince the judge of your alleged innocence. Odds are that if you manage to obtain this job, you're a better salesperson than you believe.

Positions are always available on assembly lines. These jobs should be avoided because you must remember that next fall you do have to return to school and an assembly line job dulls the senses. One of the duties that would get dullest is "common." And since most students pass from this knowledge it wouldn't be wise to risk it.

Additionally, what past experience would you say you had if you applied for this position? If you worked for McDonald's earlier in your existence? However, there are jobs that take little or absolutely no experience. These include park district supervisor, taxi cab driver, cross-walk guard, cashier and United States president. There is a job for you somewhere.

III. PAY, BENEFITS, AND SICK LEAVE

When minimum wage went up to a parity-level (\$2.65 an hour) for the business most incompetent folks starve establishments actually started paying it. To determine what pay you need is a very easy task. First, determine your expenses. If you had no car, your car cost you'll need at least \$44 per hour. If you set out

often you'll need at least double the minimum wage. (for medical bills). Determine how much you spend on books, magazines, cigarettes, movies, movies, pencils, pens, clothes, concerts and drugs.

Take the total of these essentials, double it for miscellaneous expenses (include bills on the Cubes to visit the parent, lost money, money spent on relatives, loans to friends, protection money for your car, and other things you wouldn't care to have listed) and you then have the minimum you'll need. If you care to, you should add \$10 to \$25 a week for your savings, but if you should say when there are nuclear weapons being made? Think of all the fun you might have had with the money had you spent it. Besides, it doesn't rain that often.

Different jobs have different benefits, but none are less desirable than another. Work in a restaurant and you have food handy. Work in a record shop, you'll get discount on the latest from the New York Philharmonic. Work in a print shop, you'll learn to do the twist. Work in a bank, you'll get free money (if you're clever enough). Sometimes the little extras in a job make you want to show up on time. Keep your eyes open and you'll see what you prefer best.

Sick leave is self-explanatory. When you're sick of your job—leave it.

Henry David Thoreau remembered for his attacks on social institutions and his love of nature, wrote in his book Walden: "Superfluous wealth can buy nothing but trouble; money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul." But who would pay attention to a tax-avarder and one-time jailbird?

Applications for the Harbinger Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager now available in student act. office

The Harbinger

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

April 24, 1978

Vol. 12, No. 27

Harper board reorganizes in special session

The Board of Trustees of Harper met in special session on April 10, to canvass the returns of the April 8 election. Elected were incumbent Natalie Weber, Roselle, with a total of 5,576 votes and George P. Dauber, Inverness, with a

vote total of 4,463. Other candidate totals were Guy P. Tewari, 2,421; Robert R. Moats, 2,167; Charles D. Flatman, 1,534; and Warren C. Wilschab, 670. The total number of ballots cast in the election was 10,177.

Following the canvass and adoption of a resolution declaring the results of the election, Chairman Munson officially welcomed new member Dauber and returning member Weber to seats on the Board. She expressed the Board's apprecia-

tion and thanks to Robert Moats for his three years of excellent service as a trustee and member of various committees. The reorganized Board then elected Joan Klusmann Chairman, selected Joan Klusmann Chair-

man for the coming year. She has served in that capacity since 1975. Mrs. Klusmann took office upon her election, and on behalf of all the Trustees, she expressed appreciation of outgoing Chairman Munson's service as a member and officer of the Board.

Mrs. Munson was elected Vice Chairman and Natalie Weber was elected to a second term as Secretary. Action was taken on the establishment of regular meetings, setting the date as the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of A Building.

The firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas & Litton, Ltd. was appointed to serve as legal counsel.

The next meeting of the Trustees will be held on April 20 at 8 p.m. Regular board meetings are open to the public.

Committee formed for scholarships

Representative Eugene F. Schalkman (R-Arlington Heights) has announced the formation of the 1978-79 Scholarship Committee which will determine the recipients of his General Assembly scholarships for the coming year.

Chosen to serve on the committee are: Richard Short, Superintendent, High School District 207, Fran Keelan, Arlington Heights, District 214 counselor, Rev. Donald Jones, Pastor, Prospect Heights Community Church, Edith Gauger, Assistant to President Oakton Community College, and Tony Kahlchuck, Executive Secretary, Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will contact counselors at each of the high schools in the Fourth District. The counselors will be asked to recommend two students for the University of Illinois scholarships and two students for the state college or university. They will also be asked to consider both scholastic achievement and need in choosing the candidates. Anyone is eligible, including adults interested in continuing education.

The deadline for accepting applications will be May 1. The committee will announce the scholarship recipients by June 1, 1978. For further information contact Sherry K. O'Connor 255-5558.

Harper seeks applicants for assembly job

Harper College is seeking applicants for an electronic assembly and inspection job training with pay program, sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Classes for the twelve-week session will be held at Harper Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning May 29.

Applicants must be unemployed residents of suburban Cook County, 18 years of age or older. The pay is \$106 per week.

For additional information or to apply call 397-3000, extension 525.

Essay contest open to full-time students

Entries are now being accepted for the Third Annual Carroll H. Lahr, Jr., M.D. Health Essay Contest sponsored by the Mid-America College Health Association. All full-time students are eligible to enter. The subject of all entries should concern health issues on the college campus.

Entries should follow standard guidelines and be submitted by Sept. 15, 1978, to Lisa Magad, M.D., Student Health Service, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292. First prize will be an all-

expense paid trip to the 1978 MACHA meeting in the Chicago area. Second prize will be \$50.

As of Monday, April 17, the service road behind Buildings "A," "D," and "E" will be designated a one-way road accommodating only east-bound traffic.

This regulation is necessary because of the increased traffic on the narrow road causing increased damage to the grass areas and the irrigation sprinkler beds.

expense paid trip to the 1978 MACHA meeting in the Chicago area. Second prize will be \$50.

Magad attends Carter conference

When Harper College freshman Lisa Magad became curious about something, she takes direct action to satisfy that curiosity.

Active in suburban politics for several years, Lisa wondered what President Carter's feelings were on several issues. So she wrote a letter requesting an interview.

The White House couldn't arrange a personal interview but they did invite Lisa to attend a White House College Press Conference for newspaper editors and news directors.

Last month Lisa and 300 other college students listened to and

questioned representatives from the Health, Education and Welfare office, Department of State office and various public liaison offices. The day was highlighted by a one-half hour conference with President Carter.

"The President was straightforward and open and gave direct answers to our questions," said Lisa. "We didn't have to decipher what he was saying."

The opportunity to question and talk with federal administrators made a strong impression on Lisa. "After college I'd like to be a journalist" on a Washington, D.C. paper," commented Lisa.



George Dauber, newly elected board member. (Photo by Doreen Druva)

Harper grads now SIU Scholars

Nine former Harper College graduates have been honored for outstanding scholarship at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The students, who have maintained a 3.50 scholastic average, were recognized and presented certificates at a recent Honors Day Program on the Carbondale campus.

Local scholars include Holly Holderman, Laura A. Parish, Katherine Journer, Kimberly Lucas, James M. Lusk, Charles Moser, James Nitzke, Dawn Peterson, and Gregory Robertson.

The last in the noon time retirement planning sessions, "Physical Fitness: Insurance for Longevity," will be held April 25 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in A-2423. Tables and chairs will be provided for persons who bring their lunch.

Dr. Donald Scherrer will discuss physical fitness and preventive health care measures pointed towards a healthy retirement. He will describe middle age stress testing and its implications.

Dr. Scherrer is Director of the Exercise Physiology Lab at Circle Campus and has been a consultant for Weston College's new Life-time Sports Center. He has conducted programs at both the Chicago and Illinois Athletic Clubs. He holds a Doctorate in Exercise Physiology from Texas A and M.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Sue Sider extension 533.

Commentary Good journalism goes down the drain

by Judy Saunders

In the last few weeks the Harbinger has received an abundance of letters to the editor regarding Sharon Getzner's letter of April 10.

I made a pact with myself, promising not to enter this mine war among students and senators. I thought the conflict would be resolved and a positive outcome would be the result. That was then.

Now, I have acquired a totally different point of view in this battle. This is due to an article written by Rena Wish Cohen which appeared in last Thursday's edition of The Herald.

Getzner took her attack on the senators and presented it to Cohen. I do not criticize her for going to The Herald with her story, that is her prerogative. I respect her for fighting for something she believes is unfair to the majority of students.

But, I also believe she should discuss only the facts and make an effort to quote individuals accurately. This is an important task she has ignored.

Also, I feel Cohen should likewise subscribe to good standards of journalism by presenting BOTH sides of a story. It is quite clear she neglected this small detail. I was never contacted to respond to Getzner's charges or to present my side of the story. I depend more from a "professional" journalist - perhaps my expectations are too high.

After explaining Getzner's views, Cohen's article went on to say:

"That is what she told her fellow students through The Harbinger, the student newspaper. But not before the editor told her the answer was 'too strong' and 'disruptive,'" Sharon says."

This is an amusing statement when you consider it never took place.

For the record I would like to correct her statements. There was never a moment when I told her the letter was too strong or disruptive. I'll concede that these statements are effective attention getters, but they are also false.

Several weeks ago Getzner handed the staff an eight page letter to the editor. I told her the letter was too long and asked her to edit it down to three pages. This, by the way, was the first time anyone has ever asked me to edit their own letter after it has been submitted to the staff.

The next day I received the edited copy of Getzner's letter. There was, however, one slight change. Rather than my original three pages I received six pages.

Despite this I sent the letter off to the printer, hoping we would have enough space to print the letter in its entirety. I soon learned that this was impossible. The letter consumed an entire page and like all newspapers, the Harbinger does have space limitations.

Once again I contacted Getzner and told her she did not edit enough from her letter. I gave her another opportunity to act as editor and cut three large paragraphs.

The newspaper's deadline had come and gone and we received another edited letter. But there were only a few sentences edited, hardly the three paragraphs I asked her to cut.

My point is this: neither I nor anyone else applied pressure to Getzner. I had space limitations and the only solution was to have her edit her own letter.

While I admit my stance is not nearly as theatrical as Getzner's it is the best I can do.

I confess I don't have the flair for dramatics - only truth!



HARBINGER



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

The primary purpose of the HARBINGER is to inform, enlighten and sustain the student body of Harper College. The main focus of its content shall be Harper related.

All articles submitted for publication must be typed and double spaced, with a deadline of 3 p.m. Mondays, and are subject to editing. Advertising copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to Monday's publication. For advertising rates, call or write HARBINGER, William Roney Harper College, Algonquin and Kinzie Roads, Palatine, IL 60067. Phone 397-3000, Ext. 461

HARBINGER

Letters to the Editor

Round 3 of budget battle

Dear Editor:
I would like to comment on the published letters responding to Sharon Getzner's letter of April 10.

In the April 17 issue, numerous people, Nancy Oman and Liz Jones in particular, expressed negative reactions to the Student Senate and the activities fee.

This letter is not to comment on Student Senate or the actions on the Washington, D.C. trip, but to comment on the various comments made concerning the activities fees. Nancy Oman stated in part: "I rarely benefit from the \$12 paid each semester."

I have attended one lecture and one concert. I haven't received much return for \$70 investment."

Liz Jones stated: "I was not informed as to what this (activity) fee entailed. What neither of these students and the other authors of the letters realized is that the Activity Fee is used to support a broad area of services of direct or indirect benefit to all Harper students. These services include:

1. A wide-range of FREE medical care, including physical services in Health Services
2. Child care services to students who have small children and attend Harper College. The additional cost of only 75¢ per hour per child is still better than the childcare being at home all day with a baby sitter.
3. FREE legal advice from a law firm medical attorney.
4. Intercollegiate and intramural sports are partially funded by activities fees and there is no admission charge at any sports event.

Dear Editor:
Paul Johnson's response to Ms. Getzner's letter of 4-10-78 contains no specifics or valid facts concerning Ms. Getzner's allegations against the Student Senate.

If for one would still like to see an accounting for all monies spent on this trip, I would still like to know why four representatives are needed to attend the NSL convention. I will want to know what this trip accomplishes for the Harper students.

As to the Senators not being allowed to vote on their nominations for funding—let's be realistic. The result is the same no matter what methods are used to obtain the goodies. There is a well established clique where one hand washes the other. You vote for me and I'll vote for you.

As far as I'm concerned his explanation for the existence of the NSL seems rather flimsy. If you're

Dear Editor:

In the tradition of Sharon Getzner whose letter of displeasure towards the Student Senate appeared in the April 10 issue of the Harbinger, I wish to voice my own little contribution, which is in fact related.

I was attending my public speaking class as I somewhat regularly do, when our instructor was informing us of the letter appearing in the school paper written by Getzner.

Later I was told of the pressure applied on Getzner by certain Harper administrators to

3. FREE mini-courses in hobby/in leisure and special-interests every semester.

6. Cultural Arts Series of lectures, concerts, studio theater and art exhibits.

7. Social programs of popular films, concerts, afternoon activities, special events and many others as listed on the activity calendar. All are free or at a nominal cost.4,75¢ - \$2.00

8. All formally recognized open clubs on campus are allocated \$100 for the school year to help their club in expenses while investigating their areas of interest.

9. Discount tickets to Chicago area cultural shows, musicals, dramas, and sporting events are offered during the season.

10. Student Government Club and Organization Council and WHCM.

Last, but not least, your activities fees go toward the expenses of the Harbinger, "Point of View" and other events that might arise.

Dear Editor:
Comments to the HARBINGER for keeping the student body informed of Student Senate activities. Ms. Getzner's

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding generated by Sharon Getzner's letter to the editor on April 10. Judging by the response in last week's paper, some students feel they were ripped off unknowingly, that the senators voted themselves a free vacation. This misunderstanding is very unfortunate.

so interested in your Congressman's voting record particularly in the area of higher education—write him (it costs only 10 cents).

Johnson's comment about the Senate's concern for fiscal responsibility is a lot of baloney! They weren't concerned about saving, if they were, they would have sent one or two representatives at the most to this so called necessary conference.

As far as tuition rebates go I don't think there should be any rebate no matter what the justification. You Senators evidently wasted the position in the Student Senate or you wouldn't have campaigned for it. Why should you be rewarded monetarily for doing the job you were elected to do. Do you mean to say that in order for you people to do a good job you must be extra rewarded? I think that's outrageous.

What concept should be written off the books. It's not fair for all the other students who work and scrape to put together their tuition money.

Lastly, I noted that the Harbinger placed at the bottom of page 2 the time and day of the senate meetings. That's all well and good—no student would miss hours of these meetings I know I couldn't attend, and I'm sure many a student at Harper means the same situation at Harper. Many of us are strapped for time. Therefore I and other students must rely on responsible people like Ms. Getzner to inform us of what's really going on.

Nancy Oman

April 24, 1978

If Ms. Jones was not informed, then she should, why didn't she investigate about the extra expense at the time of registration? Does she have the finances to pay for something and not know what she is paying for?

Also, if Ms. Jones was awake and paid attention at Freshman Orientation or possessed enough knowledge to read the Student Handbook she would know about the fees and Student Government.

Does Ms. Oman still think that her investments was needless? It sure was interesting to note how many people criticized "activity fees" and Student Activities.

Were they knowledgeable in this area before they wrote their short-thought letter?

Where were these people during the Student Senate Budget hearing?

Where will these people be during the Board of Trustee Budget hearing?

Skip Bieber

account of some of those activities made particularly lively reading.

Martha Simonson

Division of Liberal Arts

It is important that students understand the Student Activities budget and the student budgeting and planning process so any appropriation goes through. Take for example, the trip to Washington, D.C. for a convention of the National Student Lobby by the four senators participated in.

First, last spring, itemized budget requests were brought before a student activities budget committee for 1977-78, made up of interested students and senators. Each request is reviewed in open meetings for validity and finally, a budget is presented to the Senate. This budget is from the Student Activities fees you pay.

It includes items such as Program Board, Cultural Arts Committees, WHCM, Legal and Health Services, Child Care, Athletics, etc. Travel for Student Senate is but 8% of this budget and that money is specifically tagged and approved for travel. Your money is not idly spent by willy nilly votes of Senate. It is strictly approved and used by this budget.

Other organizations also have budget items for travel. Program Board and WHCM both have budget items. It is a good idea to gain information to better serve YOU through the student activities budget. This travel has been beneficial to you in better service and program.

Hopefully this letter has helped to provide a better understanding. Any questions can probably be answered by your attendance and participation of any club or organization within Student Activities and good—no student would miss hours of these meetings I know I couldn't attend, and I'm sure many a student at Harper means the same situation at Harper. Many of us are strapped for time. Therefore I and other students must rely on responsible people like Ms. Getzner to inform us of what's really going on.

Linda Guettinger
President of Program Board and Member of Student Activities Budget Committee

124, 1978

ers to the editor con't.

ed from page 2)
rage her in attacking by
lar, using such remarks
ie. "We just want you to
what you're doing to this
damaging it..."
this got me pretty pissed
and I wanted to decon-
about this deal, and I was
blue jockey at the Harper
station (WRCM), so I de-
to give a few details on
matter, not my personal
view, not an editorial, just a
note.

are supposedly the voice
per, we owe our listen-
facts, or so I thought
the mistake of voicing
sentions in class where a
er was also attending. This
er of the management
my way and said quote,
never not give an editor-
I replied that I would
give a few facts about
what happened without en-
into it personally.
evening at 6 p.m. I came
the studio to start my show
message before me was on

his way out and informed me of
a notice taped on the glass booth
in front of the seat in which I
broadcast. I didn't even have
to look at it to know what it was,
I did anyway and sure enough,
there it was. It was not address-
ed to anyone particular, but I
knew who it was for. It wasn't
signed but I knew who it was
from. It was your basic unit
controversy or be immediately dis-
missed.

Besides the disregard for
the freedom of speech, in the
actions of our schools authori-
tative people, this is Harper
College, a very mediocre two
year junior college. I doubt
if our controversies will set
the state of Illinois on fire,
especially when our radio
station isn't even on the FM dial.
I suggest we enjoy our trips
say here and save our dirty pol-
lutes till we're older, when
they'll be much better. It's a
either that or continually print-
ing these letters of displeasure.

Mark Hoffmann

cker supports editorial

Editor:
I appreciate your editorial
regarding the church and re-
ligious groups - and I can't re-
sist the urge to add some com-
ments.
The Scriptures refer
to the church as "the body"
of Christ. He is the head
of the church. His people are
called to be united and doing
His, the head and Lord,
work. We are to be united
and feet through which
ministers and accompanists
with His desire church
are to equip the members
that we will be able to help
other grow "until we all
are mature, attaining the
measure of perfection found
in Christ."

Welcoming this maturity in-
volves putting aside the ways of
the world associated with futile
ambitions, hardened understand-
ing, ignorance due to hardness
of heart, callousness, seam-
less practice of impurity, bil-
lows, anger, slander, ma-
nipulation, experience daily, continual
level of our mind maturing
perspective to experi-
mentally, continual renewal
of mind - maintaining perse-
verance on who God is, who we
and what this life is all about.
It involves speaking the
truth in love and not allowing
obscenities words to come out
of our mouth.

Anyone "good church mem-
ber" do not want to be like
most but just more than many
are not involved with a
church. I am very thankful
to the Harper community has
many good churches. If you
desire to be one of God's peo-
ple then you would be wise to
become an active mem-
ber of a church composed of
people who are truly God's
people and seriously concern-
ed about attaining the full mea-
sure of perfection found in
Christ.

Seekers is not a church be-
cause we do not seek to be
like the world. We do not
do all the things that the
world should be and do. How-
ever, Seekers does in fact ex-
perience and accomplish many
things that a church should be
doing. Many local churches
approve of our activities

and see a need for our exten-
sive provide financial aid and
general support. Through Seek-
ers, churches are enabled to ac-
complish their mission in ways
that would be impossible for
most individual churches.

We provide an opportunity
for singles between 18 and 30 to
experience meaningful rela-
tionships and numerous, di-
verse activities with God's peo-
ple who are associated with
many different churches. We
agree with the editor's view-
point that Seekers or other ra-
tionalistic groups should not be
a substitute for church involve-
ment, rather a supplement to it.
We encourage people to remain
active in or become active in the
church of their choice. Many
people have all of their needs
met through their church in-
volvement, but many people also
need Seekers as a supplement.

The maturity of Seekers reg-
ularly attend church.
The churches that are true
expressions of the body of
Christ are healthy, growing and
changing the world. The "evan-
gelical movement" can no longer
exist and is no longer being ignor-
ed. On yes, there are prob-
lems, but as the editor says
you can help change things by
starting something new. It's a
rough course but you will ex-
perience love, joy and peace
in the midst of conflict. The
victory is certain for some-
day "every knee will bow and
Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory
of the Father."

So in summary, the purposes
for this letter are (1) to af-
firm the editorial encouraging
involvement in church (2) to ex-
plain our view of the church
Church is and does (3) to clear-
ly state the relationship between
Seekers and churches and (4)
to affirm the editor's view that
Seekers and religious groups
should not be a substitute for
church involvement.

Jean Kilian
Seekers I President
Sue Hay
Max L. Rosequist
Seekers Campus Pastor
384-4445

HARBINGER



THE SPECIAL CONSENSUS BLUEGRASS BAND

Afternoon concert

The Special Consensus Blue-
grass Band will be at Harper on
April 26 12 noon on the north
patio of 'A' Building. Bring
your lunch and heavy shoes as
the foot stomping might destroy
the bottom of your feet.

Special Consensus Bluegrass

Band has been together for two
years. They play both the old
standards as well as the new-
grass music. This enables peo-
ple not familiar with bluegrass
to get a handle on the tradition,
to learn about the music, as well
as letting those acquainted with
country music to experience
bluegrass with a new twist.

Admission is free. Sponsor-
ed by Program Board.

Legal exam April 27

Prior to entering the Legal
Technology Program at Harper
College, prospective students must
pass an entrance exam. An exam
for individuals planning to enter
the program during the Fall 1978
semester is given on the fourth
Thursday of each month. The
next exam will be held on April
27 at 9 a.m.

After completing the Harper
College admission application, in-
terested individuals should con-
tact the college Testing Center,
395-3000, extension 5611 to regis-
ter for the exam. On the scheduled
test date, applicants must submit
a written resume and a statement
of career goals.

The Legal Technology Pro-
gram, which is accredited by the
American Bar Association, pre-
pares individuals to become tech-
nically qualified assistants to law-
yers. Students are taught the basic
skills needed in an effective work-
ing relationship with an attorney,
as well as an in-depth knowledge
in a specialized area.

Under the supervision of a
lawyer, legal technicians may
collect data, conduct interviews or
research documents. The tech-
nician may also organize data
and do legal work in a special-
ized area. He or she may also
draft legal documents and follow
through with legal procedures.

"THE WEIGHT ROOM" Health Club for Men

Get in shape for the Summer! We
offer supervision in Conditioning,
Weight Training, and Body Building.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-5
Willow Park Plaza Milwaukee Ave. and Palatine Rd. 537-8800

YE OLD TOWN INN

Advertisement for Ye Old Town Inn. It features a logo of a man's face with a mustache. Text includes: "2 GREAT LOCATIONS: 18 W. Base Ave. 136 S. Northwest Hwy. 14 Block W. of Rt. 83 14 Block N. of Rt. 14 N.W. PROSPECT PALATINE". "WORLD'S FINEST PIZZA - THE ONE YOU GET WITH A SMILE ON YOUR FACE". "Original Pan Crispy Crust Stuffed Pizza". "EAT ALL YOU WANT". "LADIES NITE every Tues. 9 p.m. till 1/2 price drinks FREE TEDDY BEARS FREE SOUP BAR everyday with Lunch Purchase Free popcorn". "Fridays / Sundays Home made FISH \$2.25 LASAGNE \$5.00 Chicken \$2.50 Children 95¢ SHRIMP \$3.95 \$2.50 Children 75¢ Live Action Pinballs".

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and trust the little fella off there you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

April 24, 1978

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



REDFORD HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



Mono disease of young people

Infectious mononucleosis or "mono," as it is more commonly called, somehow became known as the "kissing disease." Because of this nickname, many students consider mono a prestigious disease since it carries the illusion of being romantically popular. Since we do not know the exact cause of mono, it is difficult to determine how it is transmitted. There is some circumstantial evidence that mono can be transmitted by saliva in kissing primarily by eaters, or people who do not display any of the symptoms of the disease. In fact, of this nickname, many students consider mono a prestigious disease since it carries the illusion of being romantically popular.

Mono is a disease of young people. It primarily affects high school and college students. In fact, it is very rare to find a case of mono in someone over 35. Mono can occasionally occur in epidemic proportions in

schools. It is generally not a serious disease.

In general, most of the symptoms will be relieved in anywhere from a few days to a few weeks. If you do have a sore throat, fever, or extreme fatigue, avoid the usual advice of "take two aspirins and drink a lot of fluids" is probably the best advice when there is a fever and sore throat. The fatigue is another problem.

After the other symptoms have disappeared, fatigue may linger on for quite some time. The fatigue is sometimes related to the patient's psychological state. If you are strongly motivated to resume studies and other activities, you will get well sooner. While it is not necessary to check with a physician everywhere you have a sore throat, swollen lymph glands should always be checked medically. When combined with serious fatigue, there is a possibility of mono.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION COUNCIL
NEXT MEETING TUESDAY APRIL 25
12:15 p.m. A335
ALL REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE ATTEND
Contact Andrea or Skip in A336 to answer any questions
ATTEND

Redford comes to Harper these.

"All The President's Men" is a fascinating motion picture that accurately and precisely re-enacts all the events, times, places and people involved in the Watergate cover-up.

Solar presentation May 3

"Solar Architecture Today" is the subject of Larry Dickman's slide presentation slated for May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library. Dickman promises a lively, down-to-earth discussion of the practical aspects of heating your home, old or new, with solar energy. Dickman, a partner in The Hawkeed Group, a Chicago architectural firm specializing in solar projects — also teaches at Harper College. According to Dickman, solar heating is very attainable right now by the average homeowner. "We'd like to dispel the myth that solar power is an expensive source of energy," he said. "It is possible to get 60 to 80 percent of your home heating from solar energy in Illinois." Dickman maintains that air-conditioning is often unnecessary if a house is properly designed and located. This free public information program, sponsored by Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. (PEP), includes a short solar movie, refreshments and a raffle for a one-of-a-kind solar quilt. For further information about this event celebrating national SUN DAY, please contact Catherine Quigg at 381-5695.

and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who publicly explored the corrupt executive organ of the United States Government during the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

The dramatic tension is heightened by the recounting of every incredible event that led to the unprecedented resignation of former president Richard Nixon.

President's Men is an exciting and absorbing cinematic experience. Just who was "Deep Throat," the informer that cracked the story? See "All The President's Men" this Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in E106 and again on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in E106. Admission is either showing is only 75¢ and a valid ID. All "The President's Men" is the fourth and final Program Board Film Committee presentation for the spring semester. Watch the future issues of the Harbinger for both the summer and fall movie schedule to be released shortly.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26: Mini-concert: SPECIAL CONSENSUS BLUEGRASS BAND, 12 noon, north patio, bldg. A, Student Blood Drive, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. A242

Thursday, April 27: Film "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN," 2 p.m. E108

Friday, April 28: film "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN," 8 p.m. E106

Sunday, April 30: Harper Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Elk Grove High School

Women's program presents workshop

"Making Your Money Work For You," a workshop sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program will be held this Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Board Room of Building A.

Robert Anderson of Arlington Heights, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will conduct the workshop. Tuition is \$10.00 and includes lunch.

A registered securities broker, Anderson will discuss ways to save and invest money. To register, telephone the Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410. Child care for a fee is available by telephoning reservations at 397-3000, extension 292.

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Work full time in the Summer
Pick your own days of the week this fall.

\$ 8 8

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North Chicago 725-4045
Oak Park 648-7802
Lombard 629-8282
N.W. Suburbs 437-7279

\$ 8 8

Apply Today
and be assured
of Summer Employment.

SCAOHN to sponsor tension workshop

Harper College and the Suburban Chicago Association of Occupational Health Nurses (SCAOHN) are sponsoring a workshop, "Hypertension: The Occupational Health Nurse's Role," to be held this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building A, Room 136.

The workshop will aid the occupational health nurse in identifying the hypertensive client, describe her role in supporting the physician's treatment and discuss related health teaching programs.

The workshop fee is \$25 for SCAOHN members and \$30 for non-members. Illinois Nurses Association Continuing Education Program Approval and Recognition Program credits have been applied for.

For registration information call the Continuing Education Admissions Office 397-3000, extension 410 or 412.

HELP WANTED!

Mornings - Days
Evenings
Weekends

FULL OR PART-TIME

- GOOD starting salary
- Frequent wage review
- Uniforms furnished
- 1/2 Price meals while working

NOW HIRING AT OUR NEWEST STORE

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755 Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
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League launches ERA ratification campaign

The League of Women Voters of Illinois is launching an ERA Ratification Campaign in Illinois. It was announced Wednesday by Janet Oweill, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, at a press conference in the State Capitol Rotunda in Springfield. This statewide campaign is aimed at the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Illinois General Assembly during the spring session.

Ms. Oweill made two other announcements in connection with the League's major plans for bringing about the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The League has hired Gloria Craven, former vice president and legislation chairperson for the Illinois League, as ERA campaign coordinator for Illinois. Former state senator Arthur Corticelli and labor lobbyist John Abidin have been hired as lobbyists. The public relations firm of Aaron D. Cushman & Associates, Inc., has

also been retained. "The funds that will be used in Illinois are part of a \$1 million ERA Ratification Fund being raised by League members in all fifty states," said Ms. Oweill.

The other announcement concerned the formation of the Committee for Equal Rights in '78, which consists of Illinois citizens who have agreed to publicly support the Equal Rights Amendment. Local leagues throughout Illinois are forming similar committees in their own communities. Charter members of the Committee, who include Governor James Thompson and State Comptroller Michael Balkala, were introduced at a reception in Chicago on March 13.

"Illinois was the first state to ratify the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote. The Equal Rights Amendment is really an extension of that principle," Ms. Oweill told the gathering of

Illinois legislators, pro-ERA supporters, and the 200 League members who are in Springfield for their annual two-day legislative seminar. "Illinois can recapture the leadership in the fight for equal justice for all by ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment now and providing the national movement needed to pull the ERA over the top by the March 1979 deadline."

The proposed 27th Amendment, which states that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," will provide justice for men as well as women, stressed Ms. Oweill.

During the remaining weeks before the ERA vote in the General Assembly, the League of Women Voters will work with ERA Illinois and its member organizations in a united effort to bring about ratification.

Janet Oweill introduced Ruth Chasen, president of the League of

Women Voters of the United States, who reported that the League is nearing its goal of raising \$1 million to finance pro-ERA activities. Illinois has been targeted as a major state in the national campaign, and Ms. Chasen said that League activity on behalf of ERA is taking place in other unratified states as well.

The Illinois General Assembly is the only state legislature that will be able to consider ERA in the next three months. Thirty-five states have ratified the Equal

Rights Amendment, and three more are needed before March 22, 1979 in order for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

At the conclusion of the press conference, Janet Oweill presented a foot-high bouquet to the General Assembly. The bouquet, a symbol that "Time Is Running Out" for the ERA, was accompanied by a plaque inscribed: "Presented to the 80th Illinois General Assembly by The League of Women Voters in support of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Achtung! Achtung! Bier, Bratwurst, Sauerkraut

haben wir leider nicht, aber am Montag, dem 24 April zwischen 12 und 1 Uhr treffen sich Deutsch-Studenten in der Cafeteria. Alle, die Deutsch sprechen wollen, sind herzlich eingeladen.

Traffic Jam...

By Paul Dainius

Paul is on vacation

Great rabbit movies you have known and loved:



rabbit TEST

The story of the world's first pregnant man...

it's inconceivably funny

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG

Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK • Directed by JOAN RIVERS

Presented by MCA/AMC and BARRIS PICTURES

NOW SHOWING!

AMBLINGTON	Virginia Heights	WORTHINGTON	Morton Centre
BEHNSON	Imperial Park	WYOMING	Niperville
BERKSHIRE	Chicago South	PERKINS	Chicago North
CHRYSLER	Ohio Plaza	PERKINS	PERKINS
DEWEY	East Cary, Ind.	SHERIDAN	Agee
FANNING	Evansville	SKYLINE	Madison
KENNEDY	Hammond, Ind.	WAIN	Whiting
MONTICELLI	Chicago North	WAIN	Westfield, Ind.

CLASSIFIED

Applications now being taken for Part time Cadet & Secretarial positions for a Public Safety Dept. Call us 211 for more information

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK Register NOW for temporary summer jobs. Day, evening, and weekend job possibilities. BLAIR TEMPORARIES needs typists, stenographers, all office skills. Call 350-8110 or come in for interview, 400 E. NW Highway, Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg., Room 911 Palatine (near Hwy 53)

RN, LPN & NURSING STUDENTS needed limited for full or part time. Summer employment also available. Flexible hours, top pay. Call Medical Help Service 298-1061.

What to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world? Board sailing or power Yacht? For free information send a 11c return to Skok, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025

Any Students interested in being Student aides during New Student Registration should contact Bruce Thorber in D-119, ext. 393

FOR SALE

Volvo station wagon, 1977, good condition, good mileage, reliable safe transportation. Call Area 232-2484.

1972 Capri, Brown with Black Vinyl top 4-speed automatic, AM/FM stereo with four speakers. Good mileage, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 381-0984.

more help wanted

Wanted Full and Part-time Waitresses and Cooks. Two and three shifts, the Golden Bear Family Restaurant, 401 E. Euclid, Mt. Prospect. Contact the manager at 398-2022.

Part time help wanted \$4.00 an hour for Loading Dock and Warehouse work. Late afternoon and evening hours. Apply in person at 3901 Industrial Dr. in Rolling Meadows, or call 334-8072 between 11:00 and 4:00 p.m. Ask for Jim

more for sale

1970 Plymouth Dealer, auto. P-35 AMT. Good tires, plus more, excellent mechanical condition. Comes with 1900.00 and 4:00 p.m. 882-1418

8-April 24, 1978

HARBINGER

Has anyone seen 'what ever happened to?'

by Chris Block

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO-SLIDE

I have tried for so long to acquire this LP that I feel obliged to review it for anyone who

may still be looking for it.

The reason it has taken me so long to obtain a copy is not because it is an older album or that it is out of print, but because Warner's (who control Polydor who own Bars) had decided that due to poor sales of

the last Slade LP, Nobody's

Fools, that they should not take the financial risk of producing a US copy of What Ever Happened To.

As far as this is concerned, I can hardly blame them. What I cannot understand is why they

chose to halt importation as

well. The reason this is so ludicrous is because very rarely are the sales of American copies and imports even related due to the largely separate crowds that buy imports as opposed to staniside copies. After the first couple thousand arrived here last fall, Warners cut off circulation and the album virtually disappeared. Now, almost a complete year after its initial release, it was by pure chance that I managed to purchase a copy which I will now review.

First of all, if you are not a Slade fan or you have a steadfast dislike for Noddy Holder's voice, it should be pointed out that this album is not greatly different from past releases as far as general style and vocals go.

If you are a Slade fan but were discouraged by Nobody's Fools, you should be happy to know that there is almost no resemblance between the two albums. What Ever Happened To is good solid English rock from one of England's top rock bands. You will find no punk here, no fealty musicianhip, only the raw power that punk claims to possess. Slade still retains the quality and originality of their earlier LP's.

as well as a definite feeling of

adventurousness, something most rock bands today lack. What does remain the same is Slade's original line-up of Neville "Noddy" Holder (vocals, guitar), Dave Hill (lead guitar), Jim Lea (bass) and Don Powell (drums) as well as a veteran producer: Chas Chandler.

The album contains many powerful tracks proving that the band is every bit as vibrant as when they first hit the album market in 1970.

Of special interest is the single "Gypsy Roadshow" (which has a light resemblance to "Gambou T'Jana") and the exciting cover, "Be". After eight years and eight albums Slade are still going strong. Well worth the wait.

As far as local talent is concerned, I highly recommend seeing Whispur while you can before they go off to record their debut LP for Epic in May or June.

Whispur is probably the first local band I've seen who are actually worthy of recognition, as well as a recording contract. I have a strong feeling that once the album is released you may be paying a good fee to see them.

Garrett hypnotizes students



Larry Garrett assists students who are trying unsuccessfully to unlock their hands. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)



Garrett, a hypnosis teacher at Morton College, brought his amazing show to Harper on April 19. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)



Garrett looks on as two students try to sniff their hands. (Photo by Dave Newhardt)

ONE STEP AHEAD

By Mike Nejmian



INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION or ENCOUNTERS OF THE INTELLECTUAL KIND

He walked through the door, the way he had so many times before, but today Bill felt things were going to be different. He took his usual place by the bar and ordered a seven-seven. He brushed a piece of lint off his new alk shirt and checked the fly on his brushed denim pants. He glanced at the Cubs game on the TV and heard a Jackson Browne tune being played in the distant background on the juke box.

His eyes slowly passed the room stopping at the door. A blonde strolled in and examined the crowd. Bill caught her eye. "Sit over here," he thought out loud. She took a few steps and finally zeroed in on the seat next to him. Taking a deep breath, he glanced at her out of the corner of his eye. She met the look with a smile. A warm feeling overcame Bill - he knew what she desired. She licked her lips and asked the bartender for a martini. Bill took a long sip from his glass. Again they traded smiles.

He cleared his throat and said, "Do you feel de Foeze was influenced by the Japanese in his painting, 'Lac des Cynes'?" Her eyes lit up.

"Oh yes - yes," she purred. She adjusted her skirt as she crossed her long legs. The hem now touched her upper thigh. She slipped her martini and again softly expressed her lips with her tongue.

"It always felt that the swans in Leon Frederic's 'Le Torment' represented the survival of the animal world after the death of mankind."

Bill's heart swelled with passion. "That's exactly how I interpreted it."

They grasped each other's hands. "How do you feel about William Rimmer's 'Evening: Fall of Day'?" Bill teased.

"Oh, it's so poetic," she mused with delight. "Would you like to... to..." Bill stuttered.

"Yes - yes!," she beseeched, almost clinging at his shirt. Bill tried to curb his passion, but it was no use.

"Would you like to go to the Art Museum and see the Art Nouveau exhibit?"

Small droplets of sweat appeared on her outstretched lips. "Oh my God, Yes - yes - oh yes," she exclaimed. They huddled into each other's awaiting arms and left the bar.

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK. This Wednesday (if Mother Nature helps out) there will be a FREE outdoor concert on the A building patio featuring the Special Disgracia Cowessasa Band.

Baltimoreans returns to Chicago on Wednesday when WKRT features a full day of the Beatles and Beatle-related music, culminating at 8 p.m. with the simulcast of the Ringo Starr television special on Channel 5, WMAQ-TV.

The Reality of the Environment

By Myrtle M. Lilly



Two Harper College students receive book scholarship awards for outstanding academic achievement from President William E. Miller, (left), standing at the campus unit of the American Federation of Teachers. The union of Harper College faculty members, local 1600 of the Cook County College of Teachers, AFT, gave \$75 checks to Mrs. Barbara L. Baker, (center) and Miss Chuan Hony Lim (right), both sophomores. Mrs. Baker plans a major in Biology. Her achievements include membership in the National Honor Society, Jaycee Wives, and the college-peer counseling system. Miss Lim who plans a career in Accounting, took part in the Faculty Evaluation Committee and is currently on the Trustee's honor list. The book scholarship award program is one of the activities the campus union faculty sponsors to encourage study.

Dasher brings knowledge to board

by Doreen Drews

George Dasher, newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, is highly qualified and anxious to help Harper solve its financial problem. Dasher resides in Inverness and currently is a management consultant. He has been in senior management for 15 years including Vice-President at Alberto-Culver and he has worked for the Clairfont Company.

Students capture awards in print competition

Winners in the second annual Illinois Print and Drawing Competition at Harper College were announced recently by art professor John Knudsen.

Chaudette Kral of Palatine received the \$100 first place award for her silk screen "Untitled."

"This Too Will Pass" is the title of the second place pencil/drawing by Tom Kaphen of Wauconda.

A \$50 third place award was presented to Tamara Bogue of Schaumburg for her pencil drawing "Wanted."

Robert K. Miller, Lake in the Hills, Keith Pennock, Rolling Meadows, and Louis Schatz, Skokie, received honorable mentions for their works.

Judge Fritz Michaels selected the winners from more than 200 entries.

ground in business management and the large amount of time he has to spend working with the Board are the specific points that aided his election.

In addition, Dasher was endorsed by The Daily Herald, the first job awaiting Dasher is getting acquainted with the college and its policies and operations. "I have to learn what is going on with respect to principles of management in the deficit spending," Dasher said.

He believes the tax referendum, which is the most talked about solution, is necessary, but not the only solution. Presently the college is spending most of the reserve funds, and the student population is decreasing; tuition funds represent about one-third of Harper's income. The largest anticipated expense will be the hearing of Building M when it is completed. The referendum if approved, would provide about \$5-12 million.

Even before the referendum

is considered, additional budget cuts are necessary to curb spending. Dasher has had successful experience in adjusting budgets and believes it can be done. Currently, 75% of spending is for salaries, "but it is hard to evaluate employees and cut the staff, especially teachers."

Dasher feels the second campus may help the college if it is sold in conjunction with the referendum. When Harper first debated the purchase of the Willow Park Campus Dasher stated that he voted against it. Additional money could be made available if some of the bonds are refunded. The final decision should be made in connection with the outcome of the referendum vote.

Harper's future should not be affected greatly by the present financial crash except for a reduction in course offerings. "We have the buildings, and the next decision must be to reduce overhead expenses," Dasher stated.

For the last issue of the Harbinger students may submit short stories, poetry and photography. The issue will be published May 1.

Last week I reported on an interview with Dr. James Arnesen on the subject of genetics and the implications of genetic engineering. Since this is a column on the environmental problem? Well, for one thing, if the scientists working in this area invent new bacteria or new viruses, they may not know the potential of this new material to cause diseases, to destroy tissue, or to combine with other things to form toxic substances.

The easiest and most common method now used in genetic recombination research is called the "shot gun" method, where a section of genetic material from one cell is thrown into another cell and recombines with it in ways that are not predetermined. In this way, they cannot predict what the properties of the newly formed cell will be. If some of these randomly recombined cells escape into the environment, nobody knows what results there will be. Therefore, it is extremely important that all exhaust and waste material from the laboratory be handled as potentially dangerous material. It is equally important that everyone who goes in there be prevented from inadvertently carrying any of the material on their hands, clothing, etc. The National Institute of Health Guidelines have set up several levels of security for laboratories doing this work, based on the riskiness of their work, and the quality of their safeguards. We must depend on these people to be responsible and conscientious. Sabotage and theft by people with evil intentions or unbalanced minds must also be guarded against. High risk methods of research, such as the "shot gun" method can and should be replaced with more precise methods of recombination, which would give more predictable results. This science is just in its infancy, and will undoubtedly become much more sophisticated as time goes on.

Another thing that we must consider is that genetic recombination research is going on in laboratories in both parts of the world, some of which are not being monitored well, if at all. We have no way of knowing that these laboratories produce. Therefore, it would seem prudent for the United States to encourage this research in our own laboratories, so we have the knowledge necessary to deal intelligently with any problems which may arise in the future from the possible misapplication of scientific expertise in foreign countries. With these thoughts in mind, let us continue with the questions asked of Dr. Arnesen.

Question: "Must we depend on the government to monitor what goes on in the area of genetic engineering?"
 Arnesen: "The more we rely on the government, the more bureaucratic and cumbersome it becomes, but if we don't rely on the government, we have to rely on people, the public, being active and well informed, not apathetic, but we don't have very much public concern for people protecting their own rights. The public is abdication their responsibility to the government, so you get into that, Catch 22, no, the government shouldn't do it, but if the public doesn't, the government must."

Q: "In addition to government monitoring, what practical things can the average 'Joe Citizen' do to make sure abuses don't creep?"
 A: "The first thing that a citizen must be in to be aware of the kinds of things that are going on."

Q: "Is a lot of this experimenting being done in secret, that we wouldn't hear about it?"
 A: "It may not be in secret, but unless the press get active to seek it out, the public would never hear about it. Even if it that would give them the information, it won't matter anyway, because they won't know about it. In general, the public seems more interested in the consumer aspects of the society than in controlling any of it. And the general attitude is, 'well, the government should pass a law, instead of I should get involved in dealing with my world.'"

Q: "Of course, that is what we have government for - right?"
 A: "The government is supposed to represent us, but should they be running it?"

Q: "If not regulated properly, could this situation get out of hand and create all sorts of monsters?"
 A: "The chances of developing a monster at this point are pretty remote, but the potential of having the knowledge to do so can grow with the kind of research that is going on. So we can look at it years down the line when the people working in those areas have put a lot of capital investment into the research - the government and the drug companies - then if we find we have some problems it is almost impossible to turn it around, just as in nuclear industry today. There is so much capital investment, because of the long term commitment, that to turn it around is very difficult. A lot of people would be losing a lot of money monthly. Economics seems to be the only criterion we use."

Q: "Do you think we should continue to do all this, however, and learn as much as we can about all this stuff?"

A: "As a scientist I am curious about learning more about my world, and I say 'for me.' As an individual, I don't think about people and other biology and the world, and maintaining some kind of order. I say 'we should proceed very carefully. The scientist generally deals in one way. The humanist might deal in a different way. I think you see this dichotomy in people. It gets into our biology."

Track team places second at invitational

by John Preisling

In a day that featured three new records, Harper placed second in its own invitational track meet. DuPage captured the title.

The seventh annual Harper invitational track meet, held April 15, ended with DuPage

winning with a top score of 136. Harper second with 106. Wright third with 108, Illinois Valley fourth with 78. Black Hawk fifth with 77. Oakton sixth with 22. Triton seventh with 13 and Morton finished with zero points.

Bill Whitney continued to compile records by amassing

the Harper Invitational record for the javelin with a throw of 183'3".

Wright College's top two distances men established meet records in the six mile run with times of 20:08.1 and 20:08.2.

The 220 yard dash also had a new record established when another Harp runner from Wright turned in a good performance, which was timed at 21.9.

The 120 high hurdles record was tied when a DuPage athlete ran the event in 1:48.

Cochs Nolan of the Harper Track team said he felt it was a good team effort and showed Harper could compete against any team in the regional.

Nolan also mentioned a few more good efforts by team

members. "Jim Varatian did a tremendous job, placing in six events, including both relays. The events were the javelin throw, 110y, 400 yard dash, fourth as a team. 120 high hurdles, fourth, 150 yard dash, fourth; 22 yard dash, third, and was on the fourth place mile relay team.

Also placing for Harper were many athletes including Tim Biesch, fifth in the six mile run, and Ron Warring, second in the high jump. Hartman, Warring and Smedley all placed in the long jump. The winning performance of Hartman and Smedley were repeated in the tripla jump event.

Jeff Brydges claimed top honors in the mile run and finish-

ed fourth in the 800 yard run. Coach Nolan also made note of the performance of two other runners. "Timson did a great job in winning the 400 yard dash and Jack Manzalla who anchored the mile relay race," which was described by the coach as the pivotal race of the day in determining who would take second place as a team.

In looking back at the meet, Coach Nolan said he thought that, for a while, Harper might win. However, DuPage scored well as did Wright. Nevertheless, he added, "We competed well."

The Hawks will travel to Wheaton Friday for the Conference track meet of the NAC Conference.



Jim Vartanian placed in six events at the recent Harper invitational track meet.



Triton College finished the track meet with 13 points, and grabbed 7th place.



The women's softball team, coached by Pam Nicketta, needed to regroup after a loss to a tough Rock Valley team in their first game. The team of 14 young women did just that to come from behind to beat Illinois Valley 13-9 last Monday. Enthusiasm and the picking of Rose Sue Mignall made the difference. The team will play at Thornton tomorrow DuPage here Thursday, it gains away Monday at Lake County and away at Triton next Tuesday before the NJCAA regionals May 6-8.

Tennis team racks 5-1 record

by John Preisling

With nine meets under their belt and the conference meet ahead, things are looking quite good for the Harper tennis team.

According to Coach Roy Kearns, the team is now 8-1. Their only loss came at the hands of Joliet by a score of 5-4, which leaves Harper's conference record at 5-1.

"We played them in the beginning of the year and I believe we gave them a better game than last years crew did," Kearns said.

The team's most recent wins have been against highly ranked opponents, yet they won 1-1 against Oakton and beat Triton 5-0.

"We're playing better now than at the beginning of the season, partly because a final lineup has been established," Kearns said.

The final line-up is Nick Kearns, first singles; Tushar Patel, second singles; Mike Eisenberg, third singles; Jim Lillibridge, fourth singles; Bud Kruger, fifth singles, and the sixth singles man is between Jeff Jay, Jim Callender and Mark McIntyre.

Playing first doubles is Kearns and Eisenberg, who are undefeated in nine outings; Lillibridge and Patel, second doubles and Kruger and McIntyre make up the third doubles team.

Recent meets include a scrimmage against Whitewater and Milton, both four year schools in Wisconsin.

Harper won both times. A particularly interesting match developed against Milton, who had one female player on the team. Because Harper was short a player that day, Coach Kearns' daughter took a racket for Harper. Patti Kearns beat Milton's girl 9-4, quite a feat for a girl not yet in college!

Coming up for the tennis team is the sectional meet at Harper's today and tomorrow. The meet will feature Harper, Triton, Oakton, Morton, Truman, and Wright. The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

Athletes pre-game meal nutritional fiction

One of the more prevalent nutritional fictions is that athletes should have a healthy pre-game meal, such as a two or three pound stein steak. This is supposed to give the athlete an added source of strength for a particular athletic event.

Most nutritionists would advise against this large meal and recommend a small easily digested meal three to four hours before the event occurred.

The diet of Russian athletes, which has subsequently gained wide acceptance in the United States, consists of high amounts of carbohydrates as a "quick energy" food source. There are also a number of the "instant breakfast" products on the market that are especially good and would be an excellent choice to take anywhere from one to two hours before the athletic event.

Athletes in training usually exercise between two to three hours a day. This exercise burns up between 1,600 to 2,000 calories. The extra calories should come from some type of quick energy source, such as carbohydrates.

The general maintenance diet for college age athletes in their late teens or early twenties is about 4,400 calories per day. Nutritionists recommend that 55% of these calories should come from carbohydrates, 30% from

fat, and 15% from protein. The popular press has come up with conflicting recommendations concerning the diet of athletes, which I will comment on.

There has been a lot of emphasis on high protein diets for athletes to build muscle tissue. However, there does not appear to be much scientific support for this theory. Muscle building results from a well-balanced diet and proper exercise. Based on the carbohydrate plus fat plus protein formula listed above, a student athlete should have a diet that provides about 165 grams of protein per day, which is three times the Recommended Daily Allowance.

There have been a number of nutritional fads that have claimed to increase athletic endurance and ability. Lactin, distance tablets, megadoses of vitamins C, E, and B-Complex, wheat germ oil, and many other supplements have been used by athletes with various claims of beneficial results. Regardless of the advertisements for special food supplements and athletic publications, and the various recommendations of coaches and trainers, nutritionists do not feel that athletes do not need any additional nutrients beyond those in a well-balanced diet. They do feel that moderate caloric intake for their age group and activity level.

Looking toward the end of the season, Kearns said he is optimistic about sending people to the Nationals, which will be held in Waco, Texas.

