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Harper College approves \$3 tuition increase for '89

By Vicki Miltowski

New Haven has decided on a three dollar per credit hour increase for Harper as the state funding for Harper as the major reason for the increase.

The reduction in state funds has two parts: first is an overall cut of 2.3% for higher education and second is a 5.24% reduction due to decreased enrollment at Harper.

The enrollment grant from the state in determining how many students can attend school services. The school then receives their funds two years later. Since Harper's enrollment has decreased in 1987-88 so will its funds from the state for 1988-89.

In addition to the loss of state funding, the increased cost of living and the fact that a whole has experienced has contributed to the tuition increase.

As a result of obvious financial problems the idea of raising tuition was explored completely. First, an analysis of what other colleges had charged was conducted. Many colleges have found themselves in the same position as Harper and have raised their tuition.

The tuition increase proposed in April of 1988 and since then schools have decided to raise tuition even though in April they did not. Harper's

tuition is currently in the mid range when compared to Second Manke said a Financial Projection for the next three years.

According to Manke, "It was easy to see the institution would have some financial problems maintaining its levels and standards in academic areas of instruction and recreation."

A major area in need of funds was capital equipment which encompasses tools for instructional purposes (microscopes, pens, etc.). Capital equipment falls under major funds of the budget: education and operation. Capital equipment costs increased from \$54,832 for 1988-89, quite a difference from \$593,319 in 1987-88.

Manke said that equipment requests for equipment, these requests are listed under three different priorities. With the number increases, Manke feels, "We have to purchase all requests for priorities one and two and some in three." The expenditures for capital equipment for 1988-89 were due to the tuition increase.

In April of 1988, an estimate of \$24,975,287 total was held. This estimate is based on a \$27 per credit hour tuition. Now with \$30 per credit hour, the revenue will be \$25,895,052.

The tuition increase proposed were to total \$24,920,455. They will now total \$25,895,052. As one can see, the budget balances if there had been no increase.

Manke stated, "There would have been a deficit due to capital equipment purchases that we needed."

A tuition increase was not the only way Harper's budget became balanced. Money from certain funds was moved to other funds (where necessary). The Operating Reserve, Contingency Fund, and Research Fund were eliminated.

An addition to the budget, though, is a part-time position (\$20,000) for a Director of Admissions. Although Harper feels it is necessary in order to better serve qualified minority candidates. That is the main concern of Harper's new president.

Other changes that Harper feels Harper sighs don't always cost money, sometimes just reorganization. Will tuition need to be raised again in the future? Manke answered, "I think we should be able to maintain this tuition for three more years, hopefully more, but due to the number of variables a three year prediction may not be entirely accurate."

He added, "We all need to be realistic about receiving quality programs and staff, students equipment and facilities. And since the Illinois legislature did not pass a tax increase school funding looks bleak."

Looking past their initial surprise, most students said that \$30 was still a good price for the education they were receiving.



President Paul N. Thompson

McGrath to Trinity--Thompson to Harper

By Douglas Ray

Editor-in-Chief

In October, 1987 the Harper College Board of Trustees, a committee consisting of eight community members, chose the process of selecting a new president.

The board established the presidential search advisory committee (PSAC), which selected five nominees for the position.

The board formally approved on April 28 Dr. Paul N. Thompson, then President of Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Washington, to succeed James McGrath.

McGrath ended his ten year presidency at Harper College early in May, 1988 in undertake another assignment at Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

President Thompson holds both a Ph.D. in education and an A.M. degree in Math, both from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. He has co-authored two mathematics textbooks and published numerous articles in professional journals.

Several goals have been

made by President Thompson. Near the top of his list is the search for new faculty members to replace those of high quality personnel who are now leaving.

He thinks the search will be very successful due to Harper's national reputation for teaching.

President Thompson visited Harper the week of May 23 both in search of a house and to attend the graduation of his son, Michael for him. Many members of the Harper staff met President Thompson for the first time.

President Thompson's wife, Dorothy, "Dorey" on the day I married her, is working towards her second baccalaureate degree in anthropology to back up her first in elementary education.

The Thompsons have three children, the oldest, Julie, and her husband and son Michael are currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Sarah, who was married in the near future, has recently returned from Japan where she taught English. And Belinda is a sophomore.

The Thompsons, pressed for time, were unable to find a home during their one week stay. When

David was a Sophomore at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, Thompsons first day back to Harper is July 25—the Thompson's plan to rent an apartment until they can find an appropriate place to live.

President Thompson's appointment comes during a period of low state funding for higher education.

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President Thompson came to Harper while it was financially unstable, and faculty and staff had little pride for Harper.

According to Martin J. Ryan, dean of liberal arts, "McGrath did much for Harper, moving both faculty and staff to new levels of enthusiasm."

Ryan explained that McGrath's predecessor, Dr. Robert Lamm, was impressed in

putting Harper on the map by building other campuses and enhancing the campus here in Palatine.

McGrath wanted to get Harper on the map by developing a strong reputation of academic excellence.

Vice President of Academics, Dr. David Williams explained, "McGrath did a great job and believed that the faculty and staff need to be proud of Harper and consider Harper their own."

Williams said, "Leadership builds commitment. Involvement builds an ownership-type atmosphere. Jim personalities that get involved type people."

We are here as an educational institution, and Jim McGrath has kept us moving in that direction," Williams said.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bonnie Henry, has largest contribution has been, his humanity. That and his high level of energy.

"He has created a most favorable and positive environment and it is attributable to his leadership."

McGrath has done a number

of things for Harper College during his presidency. Among them are the development of trust among the staff, encouragement of administrators to teach by presenting himself as a model and creating an interest in the treasury balance for the Education Foundation.

He also provided the funds needed to independently operate a community college by suggesting a referendum which increased taxes, needed to the improvement of the facilities and the addition of over 500 trees.

Williams said, "Jim's leadership has built a sense of ownership in a college community and added that the wisdom will direct the community in the right direction."

President Thompson will be leaving Bellevue after a seven year stay. He received many honors during his tenure at the college before his departure including a "going away" reception.

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Start the year off right! Learn
to be a leader and meet new
people at the same time with a/k/a.
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As a part of the Student
Leadership Orientation for Two
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interpersonal skills, set goals,
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However, there is just one
small catch... You must be
in a club or organization here at
Harper. If you are not in a club or
organization, call Marge at
Student Activities to get more
information as to how to join
one. If you are, pick one or two
that you feel you would like or
attend them all!

"Making Meetings Work"
Jeanne Panknin, August 29, Noyman (397-3000, ex: 2242) or
3:30 p.m., A241 a/b.

"Talking About Relationships... How to Build Leadership Track It's sure to
and Better Them". Jeff Cufaude, bring out the leader in you!
September 9, 3:30 p.m., A241
a/b.

"Goal Setting". Phil Trevor,
September 12, 3:30 p.m., A241

"Time Management". Don
Mc Clelland, September 19, 3:30
p.m., A241 a/b.

"How to Deal with Success,
Health and Academics".
Rosemary and Jeanne Gustafson, September 26,
3:30 p.m., A241 a/b.

"Marketing Strategies". Dr.
Donald Sodik, October 3, 3:30
p.m., A241 a/b.

"Conflict Resolution". Dr.
Pat Smith Pearce, October 10,
3:30 p.m., A241 a/b.

"Personal Persuasion... or
How to Get What You Want".
Wade Dean Davis, October 17,
4:00 p.m., A242.

Any questions? Call Michael
Noyman (397-3000, ex: 2242) or
Laura Jacobson (397-3000, ex:
2244). Refreshments will be
served, so come and join the
fun!

Currently serves as Activities Advisor for Greek Affairs at Northern Illinois University where he is responsible for the operation and development of NIU's 2,000 member fraternity and sorority system. He received his B.A. in English and his M.A. in Communication Theory, both from Northern Illinois University. Jeff published several articles in Campus Activities Programming and is a frequent educational session presenter at regional and national conferences. Jeff's research interests include group dynamics, leadership ethics, motivation theories, and values development.

Jeff Cufaude

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extention 2239. If you need additional information,

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"BIG" SUMMER MOVIE

By Andrew Balas

Entertainment Editor

"Big", the fourth-kid in an adult's body film of 1988, is a coming-of-age story starring Tom Hanks ("Splash", "Dragon", "The Money Pit") as Josh Baskin, a tall and somewhat weird 12-year-old who wishes he could fit in a 35 year old's body. The movie also stars Elizabeth Perkins (Susan Lawrence "About Last Night"), a young boy (Tucker Johnson) and a dog.

Early in the movie we find Josh at a carnival, jealous and upset because his junior high love interest, Cynthia Benson, is with a boy she's been dating. To distract her, he makes a wish to ZOLTAR (a carnival wishing machine) to become big. In the morning he wakes up in the body

of a 35 year old.

Confused and frightened, he runs away. With the help of his best friend Billy, Josh finds a job with a toy manufacturer where they become romantically involved.

On the job, he meets Susan Benson, who makes Cynthia Benson look like...well, a child. She's a bit naive, but has a playfulness and innocence, and they become romantically involved.

Meanwhile, his best friend

Billy, frantically searches for ZOLTAR in order to return Josh to his old (young) body and worried family.

Overall, "Big" is BIG. The cast is wonderfully talented, and despite the fact that "Big" is the feel-good hit of the summer,

Thespians: notes for new year

Students interested in theatre have many opportunities for involvement during Harper. There are several theatre classes from which to choose as well as play production available for student participation.

The fall production of the Harper College Theatre will be the classic 19th century Italian comedy, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. Production dates are November 11, 12, 13, 18 & 19.

Based on the comedia dell'arte, a popular form of theatre which originated in Italy for hundreds of years, "Servant" tells the story of two pairs of young actors who, for complicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. They are assisted in their misadventures by the rascally servant Raffaldino, who finally helps them resolve their difficulties. The play is characterized by action, unique dialogue and humor.

An auditions for "The Servant of Two Masters" will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre Building. There will be calls on Thursday, September 15, at 7 p.m. in the Theatre. Students interested in auditioning should read the script, copy out all the parts and reserve in the Library when

classes begin. Students interested in working on the production should come to the audition or those who want more information about the audition are encouraged to contact Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre, in her office, A139, telephone 397-3000, ext. 2448.

The spring production this year will be the musical revue, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris". Performances are April 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, & 23. Auditions will be held in early February. Watch the "Harper Herald" for details.

Theatre classes available to students include: Introduction to the Theatre, Acting, Stagecraft, and Oral Interpretation. Classes are offered during the fall and spring semesters. Contact Mary Jo Willis for details.

Students are encouraged to stop by the Box Office, Building J, and meet Kevin Geiger, Theatre Manager. Kevin sometimes has a list of both part-time and mainstage help for many and may need help with set pieces, ushering, running lights for shows and similar other theatre related activities.

If you're interested in theatre, get involved at Harper.

character truly believable, despite the obvious plot flaw. Elizabeth Perkins is also very good as the epitome of yuppie-dom.

The supporting cast is equally good, with John Goodman as Mac MacMillan, the owner of the toy company. Jon Lovitz, the Late Guy on Saturday Night Live, makes a cameo appearance as a frazzled worker of the ladder office worker.

"Big" is wonderfully directed by Penny Marshall (Lawrence and Shirley) who also directed "Jumpin' Jack Flash".

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TELL IT LIKE IT IS: movies with Mike Park



PHANTASM II: the balls are back...

By Mike Park

Unfortunately, it's not "just a boy's dream." *Phantom II* features such favorite stars as James Logue as Mac MacMillan, the owner of the toy company. Jon Lovitz, the Late Guy on Saturday Night Live, makes a cameo appearance as a frazzled worker of the ladder office worker.

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Black & Decker stainless steel cordless rechargeable "balls of Death" (which, to my disappointment, have absolutely nothing to do with the story).

There's a gratuitous sex scene, an obligatory freaked out clergymen gets killed, and a bizarre one-liner in the "window" shot. The Tall Guy's henchmen die violent, terrible deaths, and they spike the Tall Guy's embalming fluid with acid. He dies? The end? Not quite.

Everybody gets out of Pergola and they hop on the bus. They are followed by Phantasm's bitch bikini girlfriend/babe named "Alchemy" and things are cool, 'til she pulls off her scalp, slices him in half, and all of a sudden, out of nowhere the Tall Guy's in the front seat.

This movie is truly lame. Its few redeeming qualities are still outweighed by the bad scenes (which are a riot), and perhaps the coolest evil monster guy ever conceived...the Tall Man.

I think what I'm trying to say is that this movie makes very little sense so I have no other choice but to rate it a...HUH??

Get Your Tickets to Entertainment! . . .

Harper College Box Office

Located in J Building

Harper's Box Office provides tickets to all college events except Athletic activities. Call the Activities Hotline for information about coming attractions (397-3000, ext: 2552).

See exciting entertainment so close to home! We've had Richard Marx, Judy Tanuta, Movies, Lectures, Plays and a whole lot more!

Hours
Summer
Mon-Thurs: 10-8 p.m.
Closed Fri

Fall
Mon-Thurs: 10-7 p.m.
Fri: 10-4:30 p.m.

The Box office is also open 1 hour before all events

Upcoming

Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, located in Room A-364 provides assistance to students in need of financial aid in order to continue their education at Harper.

Applications are available for all major federal and state student aid programs and institutional and private scholarships based on merit and/or specific area of study are also available.

Get to know the staff in the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs!

Mrs. Loraine Oates, Financial Aid Counselor will assist you with all federal, state, and institutional aid programs.

Mrs. Jan Jacobson, Veterans Assistant will answer questions and review applications submitted for the VA Educational Programs.

Mr. Frank Solano, Director, is a very approachable fellow and welcomes all of you to Harper and the 1988-89 school year.

August 22
Classes Begin

August 26
Last Day for Late Registration
Last Day for Adding Classes

September 3
Last Day for Refunds (subject to policy)

September 18 & 20
Clubs and Organizations Day

October 15
Midterm

November 12
Last Day for Withdrawals

Information on resume writing and interviewing is also available in the placement office in the form of pamphlets, books and videos.

Appointments may be made with a counselor to discuss your career interests or job search strategies.

Interest tests can be taken to help sort out confusion about course majors or career choices.

The Career Planning Center and Placement Office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Call 397-3000 x 2722 for more information or appointments.

What's happening when and where?

Club News

Check the Club News column every week for what clubs and organizations are meeting and how to meet with them.

If you are in a club or organization and want a memo published tell our form below and return it to the Harbinger office A367 by the Friday prior to publication.

Club Name:
Activity/Function:
Where:
When:
Contact:
Comments:

Job Placement A Free Student Service

Book buy-back

Wednesday, July 27, and Thursday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be summer text book buy back in the Bookstore.

The Bookstore will purchase texts which one has paid the new price based on the following conditions:

1. Bookstore has a Booklist for the book.

2. Books are current edition and in good condition.

3. Textbooks, syllabuses, IBM materials, software, or compact discs will not be bought back.

If the books are not being used, if applicable, wholesale prices will be paid.

Computer Discount

Starting Thursday, July 13, 1988, IBM Corporation, Academic Computing, and the Harper College Bookstore are offering any full or part-time Harper faculty member and student the opportunity to purchase IBM microcomputer products, including almost all of the new products in the Personal System/2 line at a 40% discount in the Harper College Bookstore.

Anyone interested should pick up a packet of information from the Bookstore. In particular, the document "Ordering Instructions" will contain complete details.

The packet also contains a sample order form and a statement which must be signed, a list of approved dealers for delivery, a computer needs self-assessment form, and a complete product/service list of all eligible equipment.

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Student Senate Officers Needed

Do you have politics in your blood? Perhaps you just like to play a part in your school's administration or would like to meet new people who share your interests. If any of these traits apply to you perhaps you are interested in running for Student Senate at Harper.

Here is all the information that you should need to get involved.

The Student Senate consists of one representative from each of the following six academic divisions:

Business and Social Science
Liberal Arts
Life Science and Human Services

Physical Education,
Athletics and Recreation
Special Programs and Services

Technology, Mathematics,
and Physics Sciences

In addition, there are student representatives from:

Club and Organization
Council (2)
Classroom Aides (1)
Student Trustee (1)

In order to represent a

division, your declared academic major must be in that division, or the majority of your hours fall 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, Building A, in order to be placed on the election ballot.

*Candidacy Forms Available
Office: 22 Student Activities
Office

*Completed Candidacy
Forms Due: Sept. 8, 2:30 p.m.
Student Activities
Office A336

*Elections: Sept. 19 & 20, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Bldg. A, D, E

*First Senate Meeting -
Friday Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m.

* Student Senate Meetings
every other Friday at 1:30 p.m.

For additional information,
contact the Student Activities
Office, A336.

Harper College

Clubs For You

Word Processing Students Association

But Wait! That's not all! We also have these organizations:

Sports Team
Radio Station (WHCM)
Point of View (Literary Magazine)
Student Newspaper (Harbinger)
Student Publications Board
Student Senate

If you would like to know more about any of these organizations, there will be a "Club Fair" on September 19 and 20. This will give you a chance to sign up and for what else you might do. There will be a lot of fun and exciting things to do, so come on down and see what's new because

If you would like to get in contact with any club advisor or chairperson of these clubs, see you what about starting your own club or organization?

For more information, call for Mike Neiman in Student Activities at 397-3000, ext. 2242. Also, call your Student Advisor or the Club and Organization Brochure obtainable through Student Activities and Counseling areas (throughout the campus). So be sure to join a club or organization on September 19 or 20 and get involved!

Editorial

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I STREET



by JON CALDARA

Editorial

by Robyn Davis
Managing Editor

In Every issue of the Harbinger (excluding this orientation issue), there will be an Editorial written by your Editor-in-Chief, Doug Ray or by myself, Robyn Davis, Managing editor. Possibly both. It will be on the well, Editorial page that's right! For the orientation issue we decided to save the commendations or gripes (whatever the case may be) until fall.

Doug and I also welcome letters to the Editor on any old thing that's bugging you at school, our articles or anything that is pleasurable about the year. Your letter must be submitted with your letter but if you don't wish to have it printed, that's your choice. We hope to be hearing from you throughout the year as you will certainly be hearing from us. You can drop your letter off in A367. For any additional information call 397-3000 x2460.

Available Positions with The Harbinger

The Harbinger is a student run newspaper which is currently in need of a management position. Anyone with experience in Marketing, Accounting, and Business is welcome to apply in person at the Harbinger office Room A367.

Business Manager

The Business Manager does receive commission on ads sold as well as a possible tuition rebate. The applicant must carry at least 6 credit hours and maintain a 2.0 average for the semester. The position requires approximately 20 hours. Experience is a must.

Staff Members

In addition **The Harbinger** is always in need of staff writers and photographers. The experience is good and its a chance to see your name in print.

B STREET



by JON CALDARA

Health Corner

Health Corner is a column prepared by Health Services. It discusses various coming Health Service sponsored events like blood drives and medical insight on various topics.

Health Service is located in Building A, room 500 and operates from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Registration numbers and services are the following: services and guidance, nutrition counseling, smoking cessation, confidential health counseling, birth control, medications, aspiration bronchitis, couple mediation, breast feeding, couple education, Alka-seltzer cold medicine.

In addition they issue medical parking permits and offer health fairs, brochures and counseling, student hospitalization insurance information, health insurance, referrals for health problems and a new area.

Health Service offers confidential testing for the Mononucleosis, Pregnancy,

Tuberculosis, Sexually transmitted diseases, Hemophilia, Vitamin deficiencies, Hearing difficulties and Obesity.

Counseling concerning all of the above areas is offered.

Health Service also offers several other services such as dental services, immunizations, first aid, and physical therapy.

Confidential health counseling, smoking cessation, nutrition counseling, birth control, medications, aspiration bronchitis, couple mediation, breast feeding, couple education, Alka-seltzer cold medicine.

Seminars and programs on topics such as AIDS, Stress Drugs, Eating Disorders, Blood Pressure screening, etc. are planned throughout the school year and literature is made available to students.

Student awareness and knowledge of health problems and information.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Harbinger for specific information on programs.

Health Services is open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. if you have any questions. Use the phone number 397-3000 ext. 2460 for confidence and privacy.

Shops, Cafeteria, Library, and Post Office are located in Building A.

Administrative offices are located in Building B, room 100.

Classrooms, Laboratories, Hallways and Offices.

Wadsworth, Pomeroy, Education and Building V.

Divisions offices.

Open offices or work areas.

Reception areas.

Conference rooms.

Smoking is also prohibited during meetings.

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Sports

KEVIN'S CORNER

Baseball: end of season reflections

By Kevin Goldstein
Sports Columnist

It's a Star break again, and we all know what that means, right? The teams in first place now (Dodgers, Mets, Athletics, and Tigers) will finish here at the end of the season.

Yeah, buddy. The Giants are still in quiet, and will have the Indians begging for mercy by mid-August. The Tigers are playing well above their heads, and will be passed up by the Twins.

So at least two will stay at the top, right? Maybe. If the A's just slip a tiny bit, the Twins will catch them neck-and-neck to the end.

The Pirates are for real (The Cubs aren't), and a few more slumps by the Mets like so can they be known, and Pittsburgh could give New York some real problems.

Mid-Season Awards:

N.L. MVP: Darryl Strawberry. Runner-up: Kirk Gibson.

AL MVP: Jose Canseco. Runner-up: Dennis Eckersley.

Surprise: Greg Maddux.

(15-3), Doug Jones (16 saves), Chris Sabo (.300 avg., 32 doubles), Jose Canseco (23 saves, which is how gay suddenly became a speed demon?), and Bruce Sutter (the best comeback story in a long time.)

Dissapointments: Eric Davis, Tony Gwynn, Jack Morris, Benito Santiago, Don Mattingly, Mel Hall, Juan Samuel.

Finally playing like everybody says they should have been: Bo Jackson, Darryl Strawberry.

Final Predictions: No changes since March: Mets over Giants, 2-1, Yankees over A's 6-5. Mets winning subway series in 6.

Other finishing touches: Maddux's arm all but falls off by the end of the year, he finishes 22-9. Canseco becomes the first 40-40 man ever.

Players possibly putting final touches on their career: Tommy John, Gary Carter, Mike Schmidt, Charlie Hough.

INTRAMURALS

Harper offers a wide variety of alternatives to students with an interest in sports and physical fitness.

For those interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics, Harper offers fourteen varsity sports for men and women including football, cross country, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming and diving, track and field, softball and baseball.

The athletic program offers students the opportunity to compete at local, state and national levels within the structure of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the National Junior College Athletics Association (NJCAA).

In addition, over 300 student athletes have received athletic scholarships to four-year colleges/universities after their participation at Harper.

In addition, Harper athletes have accepted scholarship offers from Colorado, Washington State, Western Michigan, South Carolina, Northeastern, University of Texas, Texas A&M, South Florida, all Illinois state schools and many others across the nation.

Students interested in intercollegiate athletics should contact the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division Office (Building M;

397-3000 ext. 2466, 2467) as soon as possible for additional information about starting dates and athletic eligibility.

An extensive intramural program is also available to all Harper students. Some of the activities include: intramural league competition in baseball, softball, touch football, volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, badminton, etc.

Tournaments for racquetball, billiards and ping pong are also coordinated through the Intramural Office. Students interested in men's and women's body conditioning and 500 and 1000 mile clubs are also contacted through the Intramural Office.

The Intramural Calendar of Events and schedule of activities are available from the Intramural Office (M202) and at the Information Booth (2nd Floor, Building A). Announcements of upcoming events will also be made through the campus radio station (WHCM).

Student aides, supervisors and management sports officials are also needed for the Intramural Program. For further information or to apply for supervisory or management positions, contact the Intramural Office (M202) at 397-3000, ext. 2466-2467.

by Byron Blanchard

Sports Editor
"Another one bites the dust" as a quivering piece of pseudo man-meat named Micheal Spinks got into the ring with the intensity of a doe caught in the headlights of a Mack truck.

I get the feeling he knew exactly what was in store for Tyson, really's answer to Ricky III's Chubbs Lang, made this transaction a smooth one-off.

Rather than reiterate the fight I'd like to talk about the fans. We all know that Tyson beat Spinks a knuckle sandwich half-way through the first round. The fight was funny in a brutal sort of way, but the crowd was funny.

I did not pay \$5 boxes (We don't say dollars in the fight game) to see the fight (did I call it a fight?). I mean context on closed-circuit TV, I watched it on HBO from 50 different camera angles.

My roommate and myself must have counted 20 people still standing when Tyson broke Spinks' grill and sent him down for the second time. They were all in various stages of getting ready to be entertained: smacking capsicum, drinking beer and I even observed one man zipping his shirt into his fly.

Finally, when Spinks went down from only two shots to the dome (head), the people in the crowd almost in unison shock their heads in disgust, and I had to shake mine.

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THANK GOD! A New Track!



Rejoice! Harper Women's Track coach Renee Zellner (3-time division IV conference coach of the year) and men's coach John Johnson have a new torture device for their young merchants of speed. A state-of-the-art track. Hopefully, this will increase track participation.

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Faculty amid negotiations



An overflow crowd of faculty members listen intently at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

(Photo by John Sorenson)

Faculty pickets

By Robert Pols
Staff Writer

Following their informational picket, a multitude of faculty members crowded into the board room for Thursday's meeting on Aug. 25. The Trustees heard Phil Stewart speak on behalf of Harper's full-time faculty. He said in his speech that the faculty's picketing of the meeting was "for informational purposes only." He elaborated by saying, "We strongly encourage the board to propose proposals that will bring about movement toward the settlement of the contract, for without that, particularly in an unstable situation grows extreme dangers."

He concluded his message with a quote from the faculty who had joined him in the picket, "to give the negotiation process a chance to work."

When asked if the board of trustees intended to bargain in good faith with the faculty, Trustee Larry Moates said "yes".

During the course of the meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the 1988 budget for Harper College which included the tuition hike which will bring in approximately \$315,000 more than current tuition rates. Harper College has been facing a working cash fund of \$9,880,000.

Trustee Larry Moates spoke against including the tuition hike in the 1988 budget. He said that Harper is very healthy financially and there is no need to make getting an education more difficult than it already is.

Moates explained our tuition hike is not the same as it was. He said James McGrath, ex-president of Harper, felt the desire for an automatic increase was a philosophical difference between the professor and the student. The professor is an important position and should not be bound too automatically.

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Right now, the process is unsatisfactory according to a the faculty.

A prospective associate professor who has completed their master's degree and thirty

hours or more of graduate study must first fulfill an application.

A faculty committee then reads the application and recommends faculty members to the board. The number of associate professors granted full professor status is limited and is determined by funds available and credentials of applicants.

It is the duty of Trustee's responsibility to approve all professionals. The faculty feel given the information received during this process, for example, the reviewer's frame of mind and knowledge of the professional.

By implementing an automatic promotion based on a few new unspecified requirements the faculty would be able to have a 4% increase in their salary without having to have a committee decide how much the amount which is controlled by a committee made up of faculty and administrators.

Moates explained our insurance benefits are given to the faculty come in the form of a package plan. The amount of money which is controlled by a committee made up of faculty and administrators.

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The faculty mediator plays a function a mediator plays is to talk to both sides and do what he/she can to produce an agreement.

Both the board's legal counsel, Fred Lufkin and Norb Swenson, president of the

Faculty's union wrote to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services to request a mediation.

The Board of Trustees committee is made up of David Williams, vice president of academic affairs, Cary Howell, James Kindle, president of counseling services, George Vogel, Chuck Harrington, and Vern Manke, vice presidents of administrative affairs.

Fred Lufkin was also present for the board's committee.

On the faculty committee is Bill Miller, Ray Macchia, Jay Singerman, Joanne Powell, and Mike Luckey.

North Shore news was also present for the faculty committee.

Although Moates did want to comment about what happened at the second negotiations

funding was approved for the heating and ventilation of a computer and administrative office in the amount of \$105,645. The system will provide optimum heating and cooling and substantially increased efficiency. The purpose of installing being to spend a lot of money now to save even more money in the future.

Moates was quoted that the cost of installing the system may exceed the amount awarded by the board. It was therefore decided that any money above that amount would have to be justified and approved by the board.

Also approved was \$103,000 to be applied with a matching funds grant from the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co. for the purchase of a state-of-the-art computer system. It was decided called The Brown and Sharpe Micro Vax Computerized measurement system.

This system will be implemented in existing manufacturing programs and will allow the T.M.P.S. dept. to develop new programs which will use computerized automated manufacturing.

Polly Brants was granted early retirement and was salaried for 20 years of service on the faculty. She will be staffed as the data input-output Manager.

F.Y.I.: The Harper College Board of Trustees meets on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative board room on the third floor in bldg. A. These meetings are open to the public.

Meeting on Aug. 29, movement on both sides on the issues was confirmed.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13.

The next step for the faculty is to hold a strike workshop presented by a representative of the Illinois Federation of Teachers Union. The workshop will explain how to prepare and conduct a successful strike.

"We hope a settlement is reached before the strike that a strike does not become a possibility," said Stewart.

"We would like to settle this as soon as possible," Kris Howard, chairperson of the board of trustees told a Daily Herald Reporter.

The same words echo from the other side.

Features

Gura's fountains installed for ecology

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

"Please excuse the temporary mess," says Gura, "we are working towards a safer, more attractive campus." Does this power remind you of improvements? or has it been fanned out by repetition?

Supervisor of Roads and

Grounds, Charles Gura, has taken the first step, which is to begin with his idea of aerating the lake between dorm buildings.

Gura called upon his experience and training with the Sunbrook Park District to tackle the potential problem of

dead or dying lakes. His two bubblers, connecting the east and west ends of the pond, are to aerate the water and add oxygen to it with more oxygen as the water is thrown up more air can enter the entire system.

In the words of the sign,

Gura, "fountains are used [for] the fish, folks, is that they are designed to aerate the water and purify the water for the fish and the aquatic life."

The water from the campus lakes are used to irrigate the playing field and therefore cleaner water makes for healthier grass. In terms of making the campus look attractive, the sparkling water from the bubbles is a delightful sight, the grass will be greener, and more appealing to spectators, and finally, the air is more pleasant on the nose now that the fountains "also reduces the algae smell."

Others have also deemed the fountain necessary. Donald DeBuse, director of physical plant, approved of Gura's idea in hopes of keeping the runoff from sidewalks and pavement to a safe like-level.

Gura also consulted Dr James Amesun of the biology

department, for his opinion based on Amesun's water quality tests. Amesun said that the fountains would help it [the lake] out. Finally, the idea passed with board approval.

More recently, Mike Brown of liberal arts will be adding to the "attractive campus" as soon as the weather becomes cool enough for an outdoor exhibition.

The bubblers will intentionally keep the lake open and the idea is to set Richard Hardwick's statue of a fisherman in the water like a flotilla of Jack Frost's captives released into animation by the flowing water.

Gura fountains are also to be placed all year long for both human and non-human observers. Fish and fowl will benefit with cleaner water and more oxygen, while people enjoy fresh air, clearer water, perhaps more fish and birds in observe and the delightful sight of the fountains themselves.

"Hands" and "eyes" aides needed

By Moma Isa
Staff Writer

The Disabled Student Services is one of the many services at Harper looking for student aides this semester. Anyone with a disability in reading, writing and note-taking for the disabled will be welcomed.

We are looking for someone who can call boxes for working one on one with a disabled student who needs assistance. If she/he is someone who is a character or even a tent, agrees Karen Habe, disabled student services supervisor.

If not necessary to have experience in the human services or to know sign language as a tool to become an aid, it is only required that the aid be a Harper student.

The aide will be called on to be someone's "hands" or "eyes." Or the aide may be an outgoing person who can make friends with the student once or twice a week," added Habe.

Besides reading and writing for the disabled, she is also

involved in the human services with the disabled department by doing clerical work, by answering phones and by interacting with the disabled students.

At present, while the construction that has been going on at Harper for the past year is tumbling to an end, there is a great backlog of entrances to and from buildings.

One of many projects in progress is the external door replacement.

A problem arises, though, for the disabled who either break the door handles are too high to reach. The Disabled Services is working on improvements to make Harper accessible to be kind enough in assisting anyone who is struggling with entering or exiting a building.

There is a desire to work with disabled students and its services should contact Karen Habe at 397-3086 or 22266 or stop by at DSS. The aides are VERY welcome with an added incentive of \$4.00 an hour.



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Entertainment

IS 'TEMPTATION' REALLY TEMPTING?

By Scott Nolin
Staff Writer



(Photo by Andrew Balow)

Angry protesters outside the Biograph Theater on the opening day of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

SUMMER RECORD RE-CAP

By Scott W. Hill
Staff Writer

The Long Hot Summer has passed us by. The Style Council had a solid song and there's a lot of catching up to do on albums that have been released during the summer sesh. Here are short capsule reviews of several of this summer's releases.

ELOIN JOHN, "REG STRIKES BACK"

MCA - Beer Cassi D

I have a very mixed feeling about this album. Part of me says yes, Reginald Dwight is back, and some of the songs could easily be stated next to such classics: "Madman Across the Water," and that this album could be his biggest comeback.

The other part of me says that yes, this album is good stuff, but where will it be a year from now?

No matter which part of me speaks louder, there is some very

high quality material here. I am actually listening to this CD right now, and I would be worth checking out for ELOIN fans.

Rating out of 5.3:

Part one of a two part re-cap of summer record releases.

WIRE, "A BELL IS A CUP TILL IT IS STRUCK"

EMI - Enigma/Mute

Reg Cass (CD/DAT) (Reviewed by Rob Warwick)

To paraphrase a line from a classic Love and Rockets song,

Rating out of 5.4.5

'MOB' is "O.K."

By Mike Park
Staff Writer

I didn't want to see it, but now I have to say "Yes" I will say it, say it for the world to hear! For I am not influenced. I thought MARRIED TO THE MOB is O.K.

Were it not for the fact that I had a free pass and two hours to kill, I would have passed this one right by. But as it turned out, MARRIED TO THE MOB is O.K.

It's all about this woman (Michele Plummer) who gets sick of her husband (John Goodman). So after the evil godfather-like heart malta guy, Tony the Tiger, has her husband wiped out, she goes to hide in the big city.

Then she teams up with an ERIC guy (Matthew Modine, who played the lead in FIGHT CLUB) and they hook up. It's love, baby!

Eric's main focus throughout

isn't with RAISING ARIZONA

and HAIRSPRAY, as far as

stereotypes al'num' goes.

MARRIED TO THE MOB

isn't just another movie about

the urban Maltese type (urban

slimy vulgar people with really

bad taste). It's a gag.

Another plus lies in a

groovy band w/ with Debbie

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controversy about if it's such a good film?

Strong believers and followers of Christianity have been protesting the film due to a scene that displays Christ committing a sin (sexual intercourse) with Mary Magdalene.

It should be explained that in this segment, Christ had been staying at the home of Mary Magdalene. The act of intercourse was not committed out of wedlock. Therefore it was done as an adulterous love, not a sins.

Most of the protesters have not viewed the film. As a matter of fact, they refuse to see it. Yet they continue to protest a film they have never seen.

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Upcoming BLOOD DRIVE

By Susan Berner
Upcoming Editor

The Source is holding a blood drive at Harper College on Wednesday, September 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A242. All students and staff who are eligible to give blood are encouraged to do so. You can call 397-3000, Ext. 2849 to make an appointment, but walk-ins are welcome.

Since there are 1 in 5 that someday you will need a blood transfusion, please donate blood-all types are needed.

SPEECH TEAM

The Speech Team will be having an Orientation meeting on Tuesday, September 13 in the F151 Conference Room at 7 p.m. Any new students interested are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Marcia Urento, F348, Ext. 2942.

NEWMAN

The Newman Association on campus meets each week in D293 on Wednesday at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more information, pack a school of events in the Activities Office or see Dennis Darby.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will be having a Breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 1. For more information, contact Trudy Herbst, F348, Ext. 2942. All members are welcome to attend.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The Science Fiction Club will be meeting twice a month on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in F134. All students interested in Science Fiction or the realm of Fantasy can join the club. For more information, contact Dr. E. Hall at 397-3000, Ext. 2231.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Student Ambassadors will be having a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, September 20. For further information about the meeting, contact Bev Hoffman at 397-3000, Ext. 2247.

RHYTHM & MOVES DANCE COMPANY

Membership applications will be accepted on Friday, Sept. 2 in M240 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

All interested dancers are welcome to attend. For further information, contact Cindy Engels, at 830-1515 or 658-3857.

CLUBS' AND
ORGANIZATIONS
DAY

By Susan Berner
Upcoming Editor

Are you interested in getting involved with a Harper club or organization? If you are, then mark your calendar for Saturday, September 19 or Tuesday, September 20 to stop by Building A for "Clubs and Organizations Day."

There you will find representatives from all of Harper's clubs and organizations to help you get involved. If you are not sure whether or not you want to join a club or organization, just stop by. Harper has about 25 active clubs and a number of organizations that there might be one that interests you!

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All classes will begin at 6:15 p.m.

The cost to register for CADM members of employees of the Chicago Tribune, Sun-Times, or Sunday Member Company is \$195; the cost for non-members is \$250. Payment includes two videotapes, handouts, and refreshments.

A Certificate of Completion with Distinction will be awarded to students who attend at least seven sessions and achieve an average score of 80 percent on the quizzes.

For information and reservations, contact CADM, 601 S. Federal, Suite 400, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 922-6222.



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There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students, for more information stop into the Financial Aid Office, Room 364.

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Fall 1988
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1 Career Interest Testing Part 1
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6 GED Registration
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8 Career Interest Testing Part 2
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15 The Juggling Act-Let's Roar
9:15 a.m., A147

16 UIC Chicago
Information Seminar
12:15 p.m., 1117

17 CLEP Exam
8:30 a.m., E Lobby

CLEP Exam
9:30 a.m., A148

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The Mr. Prospect Junior Woman's Club is offering two (2) \$500 scholarships for the 1988/89 academic year.

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Scholarships can also be found in the Business Division Office, room 1249.

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ENLIST NOW

Editorial

Q: Is There Anybody out There?

A: Nope.

An open letter to the Players, the Writers, the DJs and the Senators...

By Peter Sweeny

If you have been a regular reader of the Harbinger in past semesters, you're probably familiar with what has generally been referred to as "apathy." Apathy, as far as the Harbinger is concerned, in '82, '83, '84, '85, and Spring '88 there was an apathy problem. I've read through issues of the Harbinger dating back to '75 and there has always been an apathy problem. Judging from what I've read about this dreaded apathy problem it's a wonder that Harper didn't shut its doors years ago.

Besides the truth is that there is no apathy problem. There simply is not. The entire long-running issue stems from a simple misconception that has been magnified out of proportion because, by its very nature, those people who hold it, and who are best served by it, have access to Harper's media.

We should realize by now that the apathy problem is one of the few illnesses and not a lame student body. The answer lies not in enshoring students to rally round the ticket office, but in redefining the problem—in stating the problem for the first time as it is instead of how some of us would like it to be.

I believe that Harper didn't care what went on, then they could be called apathetic, but no one cares, and in the history of Harper, *no one ever has!* That's not apathy, that's the way it is.

Harper is the drive-thru restaurant of higher education. Taco Bell doesn't sell pennants and pony poms or accuse the entire public of apathy when they have a bad quarter and don't deserve it either. People buy from Harper what they pay for, and go. They have neither the desire nor the inclination to pretend that Harper is the sister institution of U of I. It's not. They're third cousins, twice removed.

When we hear the word "apathy" used to explain uninterested student attitudes we're being sold the setup for a humbling Program Board or Cultural Arts Committee. Some even draw big numbers and make big money. Others are targeted to a select few and sustain acceptable losses. Some are so incredibly inane that they bring the terms "malfeasance" and "mismanagement of funds" to mind. It wasn't student apathy that signed a contract with Jimmy "Do-na-mite" Walker.

More often though, we hear the word apathy used with respect to Harper's sports teams, the Harbinger, WHCM and the Student Senate. It is important to remember that Harper is not one of the big schools, it's more like a scaled down version—practically a practice field. At Harper, the sports teams don't exist for the fans, they exist for the players. This newspaper and the radio station don't exactly serve readers and listeners, they exist to serve their staffs. Selling ads doesn't mean anything if it doesn't make it true. It's not. If any of the teams or this paper or the radio station or the senate were to disappear tomorrow, it would make not one iota of difference to any Harper student except the players, the writers, the DJs and the senators.

And this isn't a bad thing. It's great that Harper provides its people with the opportunity to radiate and the senate for those of us who wish to take advantage of them. Apathy is the term that players, writers, DJs and senators lash out with when they forget this basic precept of their position and develop a hunger for recognition.

I think this point of view, that student body is not apathetic—it's right. The writers, the DJs, the senators must remember that they are here for themselves; that their brightest moments are theirs and theirs alone. They should struggle for the sake of the struggle and toward that end they should maintain their focus. Measurements of success should be against personal standards and not on the basis of response from fans, readers, listeners or constituents.

If recognition for my columns were meat and potatoes I would have starved long since, but I have other reasons for writing them and the Harbinger satisfies those reasons perfectly. Recognition is more like a special, seldom-served dessert.

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Off her Rocker

with our mom



What is it about sitting down to my typewriter to begin my first column for this school year that makes me feel like a sixth grader in English class? I'm not sure why it's so popular. "Who I Did on My Summer Vacation?" The only difference is, my essay is a little more along the lines of "What am I Doing Back at School Again?"

Actually, summer vacation was a wonderful T-fest as though I had been born again. I was full of enthusiasm, having survived three of the highest clearly hills in history, amidst cries of "Moms, are we ever going to get again?"

Yes, many people complained about the heat this summer, but how many of them have been to the beach shopping at Venture? Well, I survived this test of agility, patience and endurance while sporting true grit & gristle my skin, and I can assure you, it was an effort to avoid spicing forth the MOST incredible collection of distasteful dialect ever recorded.

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It has often been said that housesitters at a two-for-one lingerie sale are animals, but who should have seen their children at a ninety-nine cent store that day? I was at a lingerie and girdle sale. It was incredible the lighting, the pinching, the scratching-on-yeah, that was the moment I knew we are animals.

But two things supports shopping at Venture gives new meaning to the old slogan "some vented, something saved". I found a few big savings at Venture on that memorable summer day, was the life of the manager as I made my purchases.

My answer to the husband who comes home complaining about a hard day at work and says "Honey, you've got it made" is "I'm not your Honey, I'm all day." Oh dear, I seem to have forgotten something at the store. Would you be a sweetie and bring the kid home to Venture so I can pick up?" It's always months before my husband complains again.

We are all back in school

by JON CALDARA

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Sports

Chicago Bears : A defensive preview

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

The Hawks' favorite minister's son that terrified his opponents in 1985 is gone. The defense line is still intact but after the season all four have left.

All-pro linebackers Wilbur Marshall and Otis Wilson are gone. Marshall is on a trade to Washington and Wilson at least 5 games because of ligament damage that leaves only Ron Rivera, unproven 3-year pro Jim Morrissey and Oklahoma Joe, Dame Lewis.

What about all-pro Mike Singletary? Oh, he's still there but has missed practice due to

water on his knee. Tough as nails he may be, I'm worried for next year.

Out on the corners we have a pitiful situation. "L.A." Mike Richardson's name should be Gilligan. He's stranded on an island where receiver boats seem to always chase by but never dock.

On the other side we have Vester Jackson, Reginald Hayes, Marcus Douglas and rookies Lemuel Stinson from Texas Tech incidentally. Jackson, Phillips and Douglas all started at least one game last year.

Moving on to the safety positions, we have the first rays of sunshine. Strong safety Dave Duerson is all-pro material

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WILLIAM RAINHEY HARPER COLLEGE
FOOTBALL 1988

Date	day	opponent	location
Sept. 10	Sat.	Grand Rapids	HOME (parents day)
17	Sat.	Juliet	Juliet
24	Sat.	Rock Valley	HOME
Oct. 1	Sat.	DuPage	Glen Ellyn
8	Sat.	Illinois Valley	Oglesby
15	Sat.	Moraine Valley	HOME (fall festival)
24	Mon.	Augustana JV	Rock Island
29	Sat.	Triton	River Grove
Nov.	Sat.	REGION IV- Playoffs	TBA
12	Sat.	REGION IV- final	TBA



The Hawks of yesteryear grinding up more yardage on hapless opponents. Will they get down and dirty this year?

CROSS COUNTRY willing to go the distance

By Chris Cotsopoulos
Staff Writer

Cross Country head coach Ron Therberge, a cross country and track and field coach who enters his third year at the helm of Harper's Cross Country team. "I am very optimistic about this year's team. I feel they are the best we've had three years at Harper," commented coach Therberge.

Although the team is growing, Harper's present Cross Country team consists of seven members. Returning are Brian Kwitchoff

and Chris Cotsopoulos, along with newcomers are Tom Irons, Chris Swierzbinski and Maurice Stoute of Fremd; Leo Hennz and the single female runner Jackie Szykowny of Schaumburg.

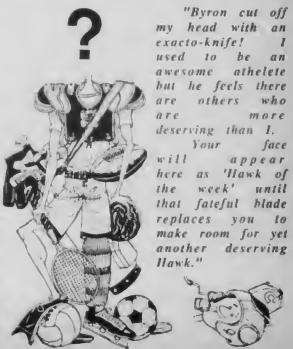
The season officially starts on Friday, Sept. 2 with the Oakton open held at Niles West High School in Skokie.

On Wednesday, August 24, the pack carried themselves to the first of their two pre-season meets. This meet was also held at N.W.H.S. The meet was

approximately 1/2 miles. Tom Irons and Brian Kwitchoff teamed to run six miles while Leo Hennz and Chris Cotsopoulos can run four miles.

The other pre-season meet was the "Phoebe benefit Run" held in Mt. Prospect. The race was 6.2 miles. Tom Irons finished first and Brian Kwitchoff finished fifth.

Therberge is training his team for the National meet in November. Coach Therberge has strong faith that his team will qualify for that meet.



"Byron cut off
my head with an
exacto-knife! I
used to be an
awesome athlete
but he feels there
are others who
are more
deserving than I.
Your face
will appear
here as 'Hawk of
the week' until
that fateful blade
replaces you to
make room for yet
another deserving
hawk."

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Faculty prepares for strike: Negotiations continue

By Vicki Miltowski
News Editor

The faculty senate scheduled a strike workshop for Sep. 12 to be presented by a representative of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The strike workshop will explain how to prepare and conduct a successful strike.

"We hope a settlement is reached sometime soon so that a strike does not become a possibility," said Phil Stewart, faculty senate president.

From what was observed, I would hope it would be a short strike if in fact we had to strike," added Stewart.

Since August 16, 1988 the full-time faculty members of William Rainey Harper College have been working without a contract.

The full-time faculty felt it was necessary to picket the last Board of Trustees meeting as part of an effort to inform the board of their concerns and to show that they were being heard.

A flyer was distributed during the picketing which stated their main concern: "The Harper College Faculty is attending tonight's board meeting to demonstrate its resolve to negotiate an equitable and just contract now with the Board of Trustees."

There are five main concerns which the faculty would like to address before settling to their contract. These include an insurance benefit increase, an automatic promotion from associate professor to full professor, more retirement options and better overload pay.

Rex Burwell, faculty negotiator said, "We would like some movement on a few topics in our negotiations."

The board has offered a 4% increase for the package plan (which includes salary and insurance) in our negotiations.

This proposal was given after the faculty asked for much more in May. After hearing the proposal, the board agreed the faculty could sit down and discuss but still refused the board's offer.

Since then the board has not responded to this proposal. During last Thursday's regular meeting, Stewart presented to the board a salary comparison sheet from area schools and financial information from an audit conducted in 1987. These

documents showed the basis for the faculty's proposal.

The faculty also feel automatic promotion from associate professor to full professor is important issue.

Right now the process is unsatisfactory according to a full-time professor.

A full-time professor who has completed their master's degree and thirty hours or more of graduate study must first fill out an application form and then wait for a committee to review the applications and recommends faculty members to the board. The number of associate professors that can be promoted is flexible and is determined by funds available and credentials of applicants.

A full-time professor's responsibilities in appropriate professorships. The faculty feel many arbitrary factors enter into this process. For example, the professor's frame of mind and the personal frame of the applicant are also considered.

By implementing an automatic promotion based on an associate professor's teaching ability, the faculty hope to eliminate subjectivity and make the process more meaningful. The board has not responded to this issue.

Two other issues concerning the faculty are better retirement options and better overload pay.

The current overload pay option does not cover spouses and the faculty pay is approximately one-third straight pay. The faculty is requesting an overload schedule that would pay full time faculty 50% pro rata of regular pay.

The second negotiations meeting is set for mid-September at the Federal Meeting Room which is provided by law when two parties in any contract dispute come to an impasse.

Bill Miller explained, "The turnover in a mediator plays a role in talks on both sides and what he is able to produce." An agreement was reached through another discussion at the second negotiations meeting on Aug. 20, however, no final decision on the issue was made.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12. Stewart said an informational sheet would be distributed to the students on the same day. The

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"Striking Odds" Will Harper's faculty strike? When will the negotiations end?

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(Photo by John Szarejko)

The faculty is involved in gaining a fair contract from the Harper Board and its members are assembled here to demonstrate that resolve and their unity of purpose," said Phil Stewart, president of the faculty senate.

Negotiations committee members

The Board of Trustee's committee

The Faculty's committee

Leahell will be available in the student activities office, room A136.

The use of an arbitration differing from a mediator by making a decision rather than helping the disputing parties come to a decision is an avenue that can be taken if the negotiations fail.

"We are currently hoping to settle in a settlement within the next few weeks," said Chairperson of the Board of Trustees Kris Howard.

The same words echo from the other side:

"We will be in a settlement within the next few weeks," said Chairperson of the Board of Trustees Kris Howard.

Fred Liffon was also present for the board committee.

Norm Swenson was also present on the faculty committee.

Phi Theta Kappa hosts reception

By Susan Horne

Upcoming College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is honored to present last year's inductees to Harper's new President, Dr. Paul Thompson, and the Chapter's newly appointed Faculty Advisor, Dr. Carol Kent.

The chapter also invited all faculty advisors and club representatives, the Phi Phi

Chapters active members, the Board of Trustees, the Administration Board.

In addition, we are pleased to have the Harper College Board of Trustees from a state of 80 chapters, including Dr. Paul Thompson, previously the president of Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Washington.

Thompson is an honorary

member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor bestowed by the Alpha Phi Chapter at Bellevue Community College.

In her welcoming speech, Chapter President Trudy Herbst welcomed back Dr. Thompson to the Chapter because he served as faculty advisor for two years earlier in his tenure at Harper.

Sign up for Intramurals in Bldg. M. See the complete Intramurals schedule in sports.

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By Robyn Davis
Managing Editor

Sick of school in Palatine? Need a change of scenery? If only you could zip out of the country for a few months, soak up some different cultures and see some sights. Ahhh, if only you were rich, famous...or a Harper student. Wait a minute! You're a Harper student!

If Palatine isn't exciting enough for you perhaps London is. Harper College offers a study program in England where you can live in London, see the sights (as well as surrounding European countries), all the while continuing your studies.

Can you think of a better place to study than Europe? You won't be taking field trips to the Chicago Art Institute when you can skip over to The Louvre! What a place to fill your Lit requirement, take Shakespeare and Sonnets! The possibilities go on and on.

As far as being rich is concerned, that is not a prerequisite for the program. The cost of the program, which

includes travel, room and board, and an average spending budget, is estimated at around \$5,000. Yes, it's a wee bit over that, on average, sometimes here at Harper. It is however equal to the cost of spending a semester at a private institution such as Loyola or *here in Illinois*.

Students attending school at a public or private institution when you are financially in need, there are financial and programs that can help.

Another question that arises is that of transferring and the possibilities of participating in exchange programs. This is a valid concern for more than one reason.

Many students are concerned that their credits won't transfer from a foreign institution to the school that they are transferring to or graduating from (such as Harper career programs). Not true.

The program is relatively new. It was created for junior college students to give them the opportunity for study abroad, in the past, they would not be able to do so.

The classes that are offered are the same as here at Harper. They are taught by instructors chosen from participating junior colleges in countries who are in the program. The credits transfer if you were here in the good of flatlands.

Harper college students in past years have been denied the opportunity to live and study abroad.

One reason is that many junior college students are involved in 2 year programs which don't require transfer to another college. This is a year ago in Illinois, a study abroad program on the junior college level simply did not exist.

A second reason that junior college students missed out was that many 4 year colleges require the student to have been in residence for at least a year. This rules out going for your junior year. The only year left to do so is then your senior year. If you are a junior college involved in graduate classes and following up, you usually can't or don't want to leave.

the education vacation

Due to the fact that the program is where it is, it is more or less geared towards a Liberal Arts education with the exception of some business classes that were only recently added. This should not be a deterrent though, as we all need to fulfill a minimum Humanities requirement regardless.

Let's put aside all the technical academic and financial targets for just a moment. The point is that (just in case the cliché is an experience of a lifetime) it is an opportunity to experience another culture in a way that you may never have done before, be it through reading about it, watching it on TV, or even by going on a short vacation. The fact that you need to learn another language will help you to better interact and know that culture.

Also think about this one: If you are working and don't previously have a career (which you are now working towards), this may very well be the last chance you have to travel.

So, if you are worried about worrying about family, your job, the dog at the kennels, all those tres

and are returning to school. This can be the opportunity to travel that you have missed years. A good portion of the students who are involved in the program have gone for that very same reason.

Go ahead. If you want to know more, if you can find out how Harper College will host two information sessions for students who are interested in traveling abroad for the summer program, or enrolling in the spring 1989 International Studies Program. The sessions will be held at noon on Sept. 7, 1988, and on Friday, September 21 in the Board Room, Building A, at the College.

It is eligible for the

International Studies Program, a

student must have completed 15

credit hours by the end of the fall

1988 semester, with a minimum

cumulative grade point average

of 3.5. The recommended deadline

for applications for the spring

semester in London is October 1.

The only thing left to say is,

"when opportunity calls, don't leave it on your answering machine!"

Harper's Health Services

beyond band-aids & aspirin

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

Campaign '88 is on and one of the most recent debate topics between the candidates is the condition of the environment and its impact on human health.

Here in a little midwest city, the toxic dump in Dearborn, the blood spills on the ocean beaches or the oil spills in the Persian Gulf don't have the advantage of "here and now" impact quite as much as particular Harper students.

Our microcosm "here and now" guardians of public health reside in a building A room.

Harper's Health Services is staffed by fully qualified registered nurses on Mon.-Thurs., 8:00am-4:00pm, and on Fri., 10:00am-4:00pm. Call 274-2340. Sat. 8:00-10:00am by appointment with physicians on weekdays for one and a half hours.

The center emphasizes of

Health Services, according to clinic nurse Becky Saneleter, "are wellness,

immediate care and free and

convenient services."

Besides giving treatment for mild illnesses, Health Services endeavors to prevent physical difficulties through health education seminars, brochures, counseling groups on smoking, sexuality or weight loss and testing services.

Health Services would like

to help you, they want to know if you are having trouble to talk to and listen to you, would like

allergy injections, have problems with a disability, want to talk about a hangover or about drugs, need advice on nutrition or want treatment for an emergency.

Saneleter urges the Harper community to "watch the Health Column in the *Harbinger*" and to take advantage of the services on college campuses and blood drive on September fourteenth.

For an appointment on a walk-in basis call 274-3080 ext. 2340.

For personal health awareness, interviews with visits and information to Health Services, perhaps further concern will spread in community services in the near future.

Rainbow Hospice, Inc. is looking for volunteers who, according to their news release, are "concerned about the elderly population and especially terminally ill patients and their families." Volunteer classes will be held at Resurrection Hospital from 9am-12:00pm on Oct. 1, 5, 12, 19, 23 and Nov. 2.

Margaret Murtha Krenka, volunteer coordinator, explains that the classes will be designed to do any of the following: being a friend and companion to the patient and family; relieving the patient of responsibilities; period of time; respite; errands (or) performing office clerical tasks and fund raising activities.

An application form should be obtained by calling 774-2486 for information or an interview.

Therefore whether nationwide or local, health services are available to you. There are opportunities right in this community for you to join, obtain information, or receive complimentary services all with the goal of public health.

Other services in the community include Parkside Senior Services Parkside's Older Adult Services will be holding a "Senior Seminar on You and Your Aging Parents."

The group will discuss "Normal Aging Process" on Sept. 27, "Seniors in the Elderly" on Oct. 4, "Dementia including Alzheimer's Disease" on Oct. 11, "The Biological Impact of Aging" on Oct. 18, "Family Members" on Oct. 18, "Family Assets" on Oct. 25 and "Where to Go For Help" on Nov. 1.

The meetings will be held from 7:00-9:00pm at Older Adult Services 917A Church St. Des Plaines. For further information contact Pam Rumentz at 439-2368.

In addition, the Center for Applied Gerontology will be offering a "Symposium on Intergenerational Equity: A Dilemma for Young and Old" on Nov. 14.

The meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 22 from 8:00am-12:00pm at the Lieberman Geriatric Health Center, 9700 Gross Pointe Road, Skokie. Call older adult information center and call Gail Bookind at 508-5255.

Therefore whether nationwide or local, health services are available to you. There are opportunities right in this community for you to join, obtain information, or receive complimentary services all with the goal of public health.

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Club News

Check here weekly for important club news information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Harper College has a College Republicans Club. Anyone interested in politics is welcome to join. For more information contact Ron Schmitt, Ext. 2848.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will have its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in D294. We will elect officers for fall semester. For more information contact Randy Schreiter in D291b, or 397-3000, Ext. 2400.

SPEECH TEAM

The Speech Team will be having an Orientation meeting on Tuesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in D294. Any new students interested are welcome. For more information contact Marcella Lira, F348, Ext. 2944.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Student Ambassadors will be having and Information meeting on Tuesday, September 20. For further information about the Activities Office contact Wes Hoffman at 397-3000, Ext. 2917.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION

By Susan Berne
Upcoming Editor

Student Leadership Orientation for 2 year schools (SL2) is an eight week program that was developed for Harper College five years ago and has gained national attention.

The leadership seminars are open free to members of Harper College Student Government and are designed to teach students basic leadership skills so they can become more effective leaders.

Upcoming SL2 (2 seminar) include: "Lakewood and Relationships," How To Build A Team, "A Day In The Life," "Time Management," "How To Manage Yourself," "Gathering on Monday," September 12 at 3:30 p.m. in A241, "Time Management" on Monday, September 19 at 3:30 p.m. in A241, and "How To Deal With Stress, Health and Academics" on Monday, September 26 at 3:30 p.m. in A241.

Other SL2 seminars include: "Marketing Strategies" on Monday, October 3 at 3:30 p.m. in A241, "Conflict Resolution" on Monday, October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in A241, and ending with "Personal Performance" on Monday, October 17 at 3:30 p.m. in A241.

For further information about the SL2 program contact Janice Jacobson at 397-3000, Ext. 2242 or 2744 or Mike Neiman at 397-2542.

NEWMAN AT HARPER FOLLOWS AN 18-YEAR TRADITION

The Newman Association is a social, cultural and service organization open to all Harper students. The Newman Association is not new in Harper College; it was renamed from Catholic Campus Ministers which began in 1970. The name was changed because of Newman's national recognition, many students are Catholic, familiar with Newman, and others were not clear on what Catholic Campus Ministers involved.

Events for this semester include the annual coat drive, information tables and displays during Homecoming week and a special Mass for the Newman Association. In addition, weekend retreats will provide a chance to get away and kick your shoes off between school and work. Interested students can put drop onto the Newman office to find out.

This year the Newman Association will be looking for a member to represent Harper College at the National Catholic Student Coalition meeting which will be in Pennsylvania. Anyone interested in getting a good look at what is going on with people their own age across the nation should submit their name early for this position.

The Newman office is in A336b. For more information, contact Dennis Dahl.

THEATRE AUDITIONS

The Harper College Theatre will hold auditions for the fall production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Carlo Goldoni. This delightfully 16th century Italian farce will be performed on November 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19. It will be directed by Dr. John Tuesday, September 13 and Wednesday, September 14 in the Theatre, J143. There will be a curtain call after each performance.

Copies of the script are available on reserve in the Harper Library. These auditions should be held with the script. Questions concerning auditions and participation in crews should be directed to Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre, F348, Ext. 2421, or 397-3000, Ext. 2400, for all uninvited Harper students and staff.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Attention all members. The Phi Theta Kappa will be holding its First General Meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 14 in the cafeteria.

Copies of the script are available on reserve in the Harper Library. These auditions should be held with the script. Questions concerning auditions and participation in crews should be directed to Mary Jo Willis, Director of Theatre, F348, Ext. 2421, or 397-3000, Ext. 2400, for all uninvited Harper students and staff.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The Science Fiction Club's first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in A336. All students interested in Science Fiction or the realm of fantasy is welcome to attend. For more information contact Dr. Bill Hall at 397-3000, Ext. 7521.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

Information Catholic Campus Ministers will meet on Wednesday, September 14 at 3 p.m. in D291. New members are welcome. The next meeting will be on Friday, September 16. Sign up now for the September 24 Come trip. For more information pick up a schedule of events or the Activities Office or see Dennis Dahl.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST (BASIC)

BASIC is discussing "Discovering Myself" at weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in A336. They are open to all interested students. For more information Paula Tabor, Student Minister for B.A.S.I.C., Room 100, in A336.

GEODEMY CLUB

A series of brief orientation meetings will be held to determine the club's initial membership and "special interests."

Select one of the following times: Monday, September 12 at 11 a.m., Tuesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 14 at 9 p.m. or Thursday, September 15 at 9 a.m. All meetings are in D294.

If you are interested in the club but cannot attend any of the meetings, contact L. W. Knight in D141 at 397-3000, Ext. 2809 or P. P. Sipera in D242 at Ext. 2726.

Clubs

The Club of Clubs may be returning to Harper. Anyone interested in this club should contact Mike Neiman in the Student Activities Office at 397-3000, Ext. 2342.

You are interested in advertising your club in the Harbinger? Here is the information we need:

Club Name
Activity/Function
Meeting Times
Contact
Comments

Send the information to Susan Berne at the Harbinger.

COMING SOON

Fall 1988
Offerings

September

12 Ice Cream Social
12 noon, Bldg. A/Pano

14 Blood Drive
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. A242

15 The Juggling Act and
the Stressless Society
11 a.m., A142

16 U of Chicago
Information Seminar
12:15 p.m. A117

17 Film: Jean de Florette
6 & 10 p.m., F143
\$2 and \$3

18 Film: Marion of the
Spring
8 p.m., F143
\$2 and \$3

19 Film: Marion of the
Spring
6 & 10 p.m., F143
\$2 and \$3

20 Film: Marion of the
Spring
8 p.m., F143

21 CLEP Exam
8:30 a.m. E108

22 CLEP Exam
8:30 a.m. A148

23 Club and Organizations Day
4-6 p.m., 2nd fl., Bldg. A
Lounges

24 Student Senate Elections
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
VGTE, Bldgs. A, D, F, J

25 Career Change for Adults
12:15 p.m., A147

26 Club and Organizations Day
9 a.m.-2 p.m., Bldg. A
Lounges

27 Student Senate Elections
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
VGTE, Bldgs. A, D, F, J

28 Job Search Techniques
6:30-7 p.m., A347

29 The Juggling Act and
the Stressless Society
8:30-9 p.m., A347

30 Northern Ill. University
Information Seminar
9:30-10:30 p.m., A347

31 Cancer Interest Testing
Par. I
6-8 p.m., A347

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students, for more information stop into the Financial Aid Office, Room 364.

Mr. Prospect Junior Woman's Club Scholarship

The Mr. Prospect Junior Woman's Club is offering two (\$2,500) scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year.

The criteria for the scholarship are as follows:

Women, age 25 or older, enrolled at least half-time in a degree or certificate program. The student must demonstrate financial need. Scholarships may be used for tuition, fees, or books.

Application forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 364.

Deadline for scholarships is October 14, 1988.

Chicago Food Brokers Association

The Chicago Food Brokers Association is offering three (\$3,250) scholarships to students attending Harper for tuition, books, fees, etc.

The applicant must have at least one parent or the applicant him/herself who is currently employed in the food industry in the Chicago area. For the purpose of this agreement, the food industry shall be construed to include those engaged in the sale and/or distribution of food products, non-food items, etc. in the metropolitan Chicago market. Applications for scholarships must be submitted by a parent or the applicant, or the employer.

Scholarships will be awarded to students enrolling in the fall semester. However, Administration and/or Food Preparation related courses.

The award shall be based on merit, academic achievement and financial need.

In the event of equally qualified applicants, need may be considered in selecting the recipient.

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Deadline date is October 14, 1988.

Scholarships can also be found in the Business Division Office, room J249.

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Entertainment

Reggae Bayley

By Andrew Balas
Entertainment Editor

On Monday, September 12, reggae rocker John Bayley will perform at the Ice Cream Social on the building A patio. Sundae will be sold for 25 cents.

Bayley plays "Rocky Lupo," a ska-reggae style called "Santi," which combines pop, folk, calypso, and rock influences. He began performing in 1980 at local clubs, playing at local clubs in his native Georgetown, Guyana.

After relocating to Kansas City, Missouri, in 1972, Bayley began his career as a professional musician. In those early days he performed with such diverse acts as Tina Turner, Lou Rawls, Kool & the Gang, Herbie Hancock and others.

In 1977 Bayley relocated again, this time to Colorado. It was during this period in which he performed with Cliff, Talib Kweli, Steel Pulse, and reggae legend Peter Tosh.

Today, John Bayley resides at the foot of Pikes Peak in the "red rock forest," near Colorado Springs. Recently, he has even opened for AC/DC and Van Halen.

It has been said "Bayley's stage presence is both charismatic and unpredictable. Using his guitar as more of a percussive component, he fiercely strums his accompaniment with an erect thumb. His real drawing power lies in his incendiary vocal range." His voice has been described as "honey laced with rum."



Reggae Rucker John Bayley, who is to appear at Harper, Monday, Nov. 1, at the Ice Cream Social.

SUMMER RECORD RE-CAP

Part two of a two part re-cap of this summer's record releases.

By Steve W. Hill
Staff Writer

Here are more of Steve Hill's summer record reviews.

Crowded House, "Temple of Low Men"
Capitol Rec/Cass/CD

The most innovative effort from Neil Finn's hit-making trio is every bit as insteable and enjoyable as their first album. The songs may not be as instantly memorable, but they are great nonetheless. "Sister Modley" is one of three songs that could probably make you feel bad, but not upset anyone, besides, it features a Richard Thompson guitar solo. If you just从前 me, though, if you've heard all the rest, if you don't like it right away, give it a few more chances. This is definitely one album that has to grow on you.

Rating out of 5: 3.5.

Camper Van Beethoven,
"Our Revolutionary Superhearts!"
Virgin Rec/Cass/CD

I have had mixed feelings about previous releases by this band, but the feelings are all positive on this one, which is their first album release under their new contract with Virgin Records. I must admit that I got onto Camper Van Beethoven after I heard that they were Michael Stipe's (R.E.M.) favorite band. Now that they have MTV video play and frequent radio time, they may break through. This album, although not as odd and quirky as other Camper

albums, deserves the praise it has been getting.

Rating out of 5: 3

Shredback, "Go Bang!"
Island Rec/Cass/CD

Although Shredback will never match the greatness of 1985's "Oil and Gasoline," they continue to keep up a steady blend of quirky funk and smooth, calm lyricism (even without Dave Allens presence) on this album, but then Shredback has always been mainly Barry Andrews anyway.

Here they cover (gasp!) K.C. and the Sunshine Band's "Get Down Tonight" and "Get Down Tonight." There are some very typical Shredback songs, like "Shark Walk" and "Dust and a Shadow." And while the band is doing an decent job, the time they came around here, "New Man."

The biggest problem with this album is that it is only

about 32 minutes long.

Rating out of 5: 4.

Blue Oyster Cult,
"Imaginos"
Columbia Rec/Cass/CD

No one would thought that these guys broke up a long time ago. Well, not really, it is just that their most recent albums have been ignored by CBS. They recently been ignored. Their last album, "Club Ninja," just wasn't all that good.

Organic is this new album was going to be a solo outing for one of the band members, but the rest of the band joined in (including Allen Lanier and Joe Bouchard, who had not been on "Club Ninja") and this is the result.

Although they are still on the border line of rock and heavy metal, this album is much less the metal side than "Ninja" was. They remake two songs from their classic "Secret Treats" album ("Kingsnake" and "Subhausen"), and finally tackle the Frankenstein myth in song. For B.O.C. fans who were disappointed with "Club Ninja," check this one out.

Rating out of 5: 1.

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GRANDPA

By Peter Sweeney

Anytime I hear someone talking about how eccentric their old Grandpa is, I just have to laugh. Anyone who thinks their grandpa is a goofy old coot because he puts on his eggs to reflect the sunrise, or that he has a famous double-knot in the morning, or the way he walks... Eccentric doesn't necessarily mean weird or kinky, it means a funny way of looking at things and that isn't always good. When I hear people talking about their nutty old Grandpa I always get the urge to tell them about my own odd grandfather.

John, or "Jack," I call him, wants to incriminate the old bird.

Grandpa's actually still alive. I've called him Grandpa since my son Jack was born ten years ago, but the truth is that he's always seemed more like a grandpa than a dad to me anyway. Always sort of distant—preoccupied—only attentive in brief spurts and far between. He's been a widower for over twenty years now, and he's been alone ever since mostly alone, with himself, trying to untangle something or other, often something he had tangled himself for the sole purpose of untangling. That's what he liked to do: untangle things. He enjoyed learning things from the inside out and he was good at it—a little too good, some might say. He was always retelling us something he'd learned in his private life, and I'm sure that's where the name came from.

The history of his self-education could be gleaned in an alphabetical fashion by entering his basement work area and digging through the shelves littered with his mechanical contraptions. Check out the various items he's collected and kept with knowledge he would set down and pick it up again in the order of his whims. There are stacks of intellectual dominoes over any given thing relative to any other thing, could be assessed by gauging the relative thickness of the dust that had settled upon them. The gage counter, for instance, had twice as much dust on it as the gas cylinder in the ascending staircase. There were also stacks of books on Grandpa's shelf, ranging from the bottom shelf to that of high altitude helicopter fuel mixtures. That's what he liked to do; overcome ignorance, just like doing a crossword puzzle. People who like to do crossword puzzles don't dwell on solved puzzles and neither did Grandpa. Once something was mastered, Grandpa would set it aside and move on. The main difference between solving a crossword puzzle and doing a crossword puzzle is that the latter can enjoy other aspects of life. The former couldn't.

I was twenty when Grandpa's hobby first became something of a nuisance. I hate to speak of my own failings in such company, but it's with Grandpa's choices are myself that I'll leave off. This is the point where I should add that he's dead. Also, this is the point where I should add that he's dead.

It was after I got home from my sophomore year at State that I first noticed a problem. Dad, as I still called him at the time, met me with a heavy hand/leg and even noticed that I had my braces removed. When I groggily informed him that they had been removed four years, he snickered and asked, "What's the matter?" I knew that that doesn't sound like a question, but it was the stock conversational greeting when I was eight and he took me to the bathroom for the birds and bees chat (about which I'm sure I know more and which quickly turned into the discussing of a polarized camera.) I took my bags up in my room where I was immediately struck by the absence of my mother. She had died when I was three, and I had never seen her face. Whiskers couldn't make a meal of them and she had long since stopped trying. Feeding the worst, I pried open the steps in search of my relatively level-headed mother. I found her in the kitchen and when I asked her about my missing pins her entire frame sagged as if she were laboring under an oppressive burden.

For the next few days I vacuumed, sucked them up in the vacuum cleaner (relatively level-headed) I hastened to comfort her.

"Well, after all," I said, "they were only gerbils. Relytens, you know. I was just wondering..."

"Oh no," she wailed, "it's too horrific!"

"They're brats, really. I wasn't even fond."

"Ooooh, I can hardly bear it," she cried.

"Now that I think about it, I didn't even like them that much."

"Now, now, now, who in..."

"Shhh, shhh, shhh, now, when in..."

"Ooooh," she went on dramatically, "Your father! He's a killer! He's insane!" He muttered your little friend?"

"You mean Mickey and Nikki? My gerbils?" I asked her, amazed by the notion of my perpetually dead mother.

"They're not even gerbils," she sobbed. "He killed them!"

It seemed like it would be unlikely to laugh, if not to my mother, then to the memory of Mickey and Nikki. "Why, Mother? Why would he kill my gerbils?"

She quit sobbing, sniffed comprehensively and looked at me. "So we could replace them," she sobbed.

I wasn't exactly wracked with sorrow over the loss of my gerbils; they were actually quite ugly, always running around on their backs and all—but I was concerned that if Dad wanted to study my family tree he should do it in secret. I was going to suggest that he take a college night course in science where he could dissect clean specimens with the proper tools under the tutelage of an experienced professor. Otherwise, I was afraid he'd start searching through garbage cans and building enclosures to see if there was any real need of replacement.

After the gerbil incident I had a long talk with him and thought we had ironed things out pretty well until a week later when Whiskers didn't answer her dinner bell. Fear and hope bathe within me as I descended the steps to Dad's basement work area. I opened the door and nearly fainted. There was Dad and there was Whiskers. The only difference was that Dad was dead and his intestines and sundry other innards weren't dangling free, a available projection: two statements that couldn't be applied to Whiskers with any degree of accuracy.

"Oh dear God," I moaned, "what have you done?" He pointed at me with a viciously gleam in his eye and a bite-size heart in his hand. "It's time we all went to heaven," he grumbled. "The pumpkins are in a wrong place and the filters are too close to the L-shaped wall."

I looked as he set the heart into Whiskers' skin. I saw an intestinal deal, a tied down on her back by Dad's workbench. Her legs were pulled outwards by ornate copper and the long leather belt that was wrapped around her waist was hammered into a bootie and from time to time in rooting tufts hammered into the bench. She looked like a firme Guillotine all tressed up like that, the difference being that Whiskers wouldn't be waking up snoring and struggling against Clippington bands. Her insides were out and there was nothing left in her gaping pink cavity except Dad's bifocals, which he was now putting his pockette for. Unable to speak, I pointed them out to him.

"Ah yes," he said, wiping the lenses off on his shirttail and putting them on. He then proceeded to build a better mousetrap. He showed me how a more centralized pump would wear down less quickly and how the intestines should run a wider circuit, allowing less constrained flowage. He was about to explain why fourteen strategically placed little stomachs would be far superior to one big one when I bolted up the stairs and emptied my own into the bathroom sink.

With Mickey, Nikki and Whiskers having been reduced to their basic components and subsequently disposed of (in my shelf), there were no other huffy mysteries for Dad to unravel and therefore no need to keep him under supervision. We did not, however, let him out of the house alone.

A week after Whiskers' funeral I had devised a fairly stirring sanctity of life speech, along with pat responses to all the possible arguments I foresaw my father raising. I carried down to his work area brimming with pro-life rhetoric and stepped confidently through the door.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry," he said, his tone like fire after a gazelle. I stood in the doorway and watched as he inserted a large pair of pliers into his own mouth and tore the hole to the teeth. He dabbed at the blood that filled his mouth and studied the newly formed hole with a critical eye.

"My God!" I moaned. "Did I hurt?"

He stared at me for a long moment, genuinely confused. "Why on earth wouldn't it hurt?" he asked.

I shook my head slowly. "You didn't scream."

He considered this.

"I meant us."

I graduated and got married. My wife and I had a child, Jack. Mom died. Dad moved in with my wife and I.

In the years following my awakening to the fact that my father was a fruitcake I learned that there were two ways of dealing with him. One was to keep him institutionalized, the other was to keep him at home. The problem was keeping him at home. He was a bit of a hothead, and when he got angry he would go so seething he would flip the bill he had so. Another thing I found out was that Dad wasn't so much of a problem at home except when he needed a yet higher life form to direct.

If we kept him locked up, like his doctors advised, I figured he would be unhappy and I would be unhappy on the outside. So, I let him stay with us and screened up the house real good to keep him around. He would be happy and I would be happy. The roadkill, presumably, wouldn't mind.

The neighbors, however, would mind. They had their own ideas about Grandpa and weren't too keen on letting him around. Happiness and substantial savings, though, far outweighed personal feelings, so Grandpa stayed.

The downside of that plan, besides pissed-off neighbors and scooping up roadkills, was having my sun spend his formative years in the same house as Doctor Frankensterben. I didn't see any good coming of that.

Another problem with him was his attachment to its nature didn't manifest itself in the same way as his attachment to his son. He would go to great lengths to find challenging new specimens for him, but he would do it so quickly and rapidly, in some very strange places. The mysterious rash of fleas from the children's petting zoo made the front pages but ended when the zokeepers started magnetically lagging their charges like library books and making patrons pass through sensory gates upon exiting. I found myself like octopus and iguana at the petting zoo market and had a hard time getting a pet every single time. Eventually, I got a dog, as was bound to happen, Grandpa worked his way up the evolutionary ladder to his own species.

It was partly my own fault, actually. At one point, I was so proud of having plucked a tiny monkey from an Amazonian river city that I foolishly gave it to Grandpa, my son, to play with. He paid the twice-three-mos. "You can't have kept him busy with dogs, birds and small reptiles," I told him, "but he was very showy." I stalled him with promises, only to bring him another monkey and cage him believing that he was a greater challenge than the last. It took about two hours for him to lose interest in a new monkey and about two weeks for me to get another from the shelter with whom he'd been doing business.

Life is strange when you're an animal thief. I spent many hours casually plotting ways to steal cows from fields and diphys from barns.

I took up hunting through a rifle scope. I began reading predictions for the local video with a most unspiring eye.

When I took Jack in the car, I spent the whole evening casing the joint, mulling over the possibility of coldcocking a clown and slapping away with a lion or orangutan, or a chimp.

Then one night Grandpa came to me and said in a very solemn voice: "Son, I need a man."

Something not every son gets to hear his father say.

I could have given him a man, of course, so when Jack didn't answer his dinner bell one evening I snatched him up and I carried him through the house and five room and locked. I banged on a toilet and called out Jack's name but there was no answer. I thought of calling the fire department to come and break the door down, then remembered that it was below ground and I didn't know my way around.

Inside I had a brief sight that will remain in me till the end of my days.

There was Jack and there was Grandpa. The difference was that Jack was alive and his intestines and sundry other innards weren't dangling from every available projection—two statements that couldn't be applied in Grandpa with any degree of accuracy.

"No, no, no," said a frustrated little Jack, both hands busily at work inside the gutted torso of his Grandpa. "This is all wrong."

Everything turned out all right. Jack got Grandpa working again and even made some design improvements which resulted in better circulation and reduced flatulence.

We're not sure whether Grandpa still has the urge to dissect or not since having been taken apart himself. He's been very quiet lately, so I was surprised a few nights ago when he came to me and said in a very solemn voice that he needed a woman.

I wonder what for.

Sports

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Women's Tennis at Harper coming up Aces

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

Even though the program starts with a strong foundation, the beginning years of hard work limited participation, poor facilities, and the frustration of injuries can be the death of a weak new program. Sometimes though, these setbacks only fuel the fire for a strong program on its ground floor.

Kathy Fornier, who will oversee administration of our women's Tennis Team, seems to be the person who will increase interest and promotion of a winning team.

Chamberlin spent a decade at Fremd High School right here in Palatine, turning their team into a perennial conference power.

After struggling last year without enough players to fill a starting rotation (only five last year), the team division doubled last year's participation and . . .

"I think we'll be very competitive next Chamberlin. We were fairly strong last year with only five people but we have a total good together people that are going to hold us in there."

The first doubles team of sophomores Laura Fermann and Cheryl Preciozzi should challenge for conference honors.

Preciozzi and Fermann were burning up the court last season before having only one conference loss going into the regional meet. Preciozzi pulled a sprain at regionals, bringing a three-week break to all.

Sophomore Gretchen Cumar (Great (my alma mater) Beth Kelly make up the second doubles team which should also be a force within the league.

Freshman Michele Garoflo, Margaret Ashworth, Cane Heisler and Laura Krause are the new kids on the block. All are competing for 5 & singles positions and 3rd doubles.

Even though tennis is an individual sport we're still a team! feels Chamberlin. "We're only as strong as our weaker link and everybody helps that person to get better."

As long as Kathy Chamberlin is in control of the maroon and gold raquet attack everything should come up aces.

THE DOG DAZE of football

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

I am not a BEAR fan. I don't own a jersey with Walter Payton's name on it. I don't eat at Taco Bell and my nickname has nothing to do with any kitchen appliance. But, I AM a football fan.

Since I was in elementary school I have spent every fall weekend in a stupor shouting either obscenities or praise at a little dog and glass.

My stalwart companion, Sur Max, a ten year old greyhound, served me thru many gridiron wars. Max would answer my four-letter football commentaries



(Photo by John Sisson)

Bits 'o Cross Country

By Chris Cotsopoulos
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 2 only half of the Harper Cross Country team gobbled up the Oakton Open. The race was a three-mile spur.

Only three members came back. Brian Kwanabu finished fifth overall, third amongst the men. Tom Irons finished 19th. Chris Cotsopoulos tallied in at 5th.

Harper can't wait for Saturday. That's when the Chicago Greyhounds was a far more appealing name. Harper's team could feature a chant, "Hawkins on defense." The fans could then refer to the cheerleaders as Bitches. (We call them that anyway.)

Good luck, guys!

WILLIAM RAINIER HARPER COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS

1988

DATE	DAY	OPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
7	Wed.	St. Francis	Joliet	3:30pm
13	Tues.	Rock Valley	HOME	3:00pm
15	Thurs.	Triton	HOME	3:00pm
17	Sat.	Quad-Thornton Lake County, Moraine Valley	HOME	9:00am
20	Tues.	College Of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	3:00pm
22	Thurs.	Moraine Valley	HOME	3:00pm
27	Tues.	Palos Hills	3:00pm	
29	Thurs.	Joliet	HOME	3:30pm



HARPER INTRAMURALS

sign up now in M-building!

FLAG FOOTBALL

Entry deadline: September 9th
The league begins: September 15th
What time?....1:00pm to 4:00pm
Where at?.....Flag Football Field
(behind M-building)

8-BALL

Billiards Tournament

Date: Friday, October 21st
Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th
What time?....Noon till 4:00pm
Where at?.....A-building Billiards tables
There will be 64 entries, first come first served
Sign up ASAP! The starting time is Noon. If you're not present when your name is called, if you forfeit your match.

Class "D" Raquetball Tournament

Tournament date: Saturday, October 22nd
Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th
When?.....10:00am till 1:00pm
Where at?.....M-Building Raquetball Courts

500-1000 Mile Club Run/Walk/Swim

Here's the deal:

- 1.) You may run/walk/swim anywhere you wish. Track your mileage and log it in the black log books on the Intramural table in M-building.
- 2.) Once a week the mileage is taken out of the log books and transferred to the large 500-1000 mile chart hanging in the gym.
- 3.) After completing the 500-1000 miles you will receive a Harper College 500 or 1000 mile club T-shirt.

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Two vie for Business Senator

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate election promises to be characteristic of past years with five candidates representing four of the six senatorial positions.

Students can vote by showing their voter registration card to the ballot box superintendents on Sept. 19 and 20. There are four ballot boxes: buildings A, administration, D, Dreyfuss, media desk, and J office.

The Business Division has two applicants, Kristin Brogan and Tony Messerges. Brogan read about the election and decided the "clear choice" to fit her interests. She planned on getting

involved with student activities at Harper and the student senator will help her to take a "conscience effort to make college more involved and education" Agnes Drunk Driving (SADD).

Also running unopposed is returning student Patrick Ryan and Physics Student Dariene Ivanson.

Ivanson has knowledge of parliamentary procedure used at senate meetings.

Darlene Ivanson is running unopposed for representative of the Life Science and Human Resources Division. She was on

the collective board for the Science-Oriented (SOC) club and was also a member of Presidents Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

Also running unopposed is returning student Michael L. Trippetti and Psychology Major Michael L. Trippetti.

Michael L. Trippetti has been very active in student activities through the last year. He held an executive position on Curriculum Board and was a regular guest at the Student Senate meetings.

The Special Programs and Services Division has one candidate, Tony Messerges.

Trippetti has had worked with legislature and written articles for the Daily Herald.



Kristin Brogan



Michael L. Trippetti



Darlene Ivanson



Tony Messerges



Patrick Ryan

Photos By John Nelson

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Faculty Negotiations update

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

If we are still far from settlement at the end of this session (Sept. 16), there may well be a strike authorization vote," Dave Martin, president of MMTA, co-chairs for the faculty negotiations support team.

For the past several weeks the threat of strike has hung over students and administrators. The faculty are negotiating for a salary increase, reduction in overload pay and substitute pay and automatic promotion to

professor. By the end of the short negotiations meeting the board had voted their original offer of 4% salary increase to 4.8%, still a long way from the faculty's 7.5% demand.

The faculty has scheduled a strike workshop for Sept. 24 to become prepared incase negotiations fail. They are also planning a second negotiation at the Sept. 22 board meeting. Joliet Community College recently settled their outstanding contract with a 4.2% increase over a 22% salary increase.

Registration and tuition on the rise

By Marc Balka
Business Manager and
Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

This fall's registration was seven percent higher than in 1987. Next fall's registration is expected to be even higher.

Steve Calim, Dean of Admissions and Registrar said,

"Over the past four years, student enrollment has been growing in most feeder schools. Districts 211 and 214, Bellwood-Aurora and St. Vincenit J.S., as well as the general population growth in the northwest suburbs."

The budget for Tuition recently approved in 1987-89 budget by a vote of six in one.

Calin explained that this year's budget of \$41.8 million is 7.85 percent higher than last year's.

One explanation for the increase is the State of Illinois' inability to keep up with today's college costs.

Also approved, by a four to three vote, was a tuition increase of \$3 per credit hour (from \$27 to \$30 per credit hour) to begin next semester.

This results in the average full time student paying an

additional \$3645 per semester and the part-time student paying roughly an additional \$918.

The last time Harper raised its tuition was in the fall of 85. Enrollment was down and the school was unable to keep up with expenses. Tuition was raised from \$5.27 per credit hour.

The increase was originally suggested a year when Harper anticipated a growth that was insufficient to maintain the current level of "educational excellence." The state then informed Harper of an additional \$600,000 they would be receiving.

According to Harper's Board of Trustees Vice Chairman, Barbara Barbato, even with the additional funds from the state the school needs to prepare for the future to increase the tuition.

Lawrence Moles, another member of the board of trustees disagrees, "I think the school should be making it easier (for the student) not harder."

He feels the college is in good financial state and does not need the tuition increase, but according to Barbato the tuition increase can not be reconsidered until next year's budget meetings.

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Library chooses automation

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

Good-bye old library, hello new! Yes, Harper's LRC is moving students and faculty with its recently automated system, which should be fully operational by January, 1989.

For over two years Linda Glover has had the title of Assistant Director of Circulation because of her resty interest in the project and because of her experience in reference, circulation and cataloging and book selection.

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Automated Library Coordinator

because of her resty interest in

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experience in reference, circulation

and cataloging and book selection.

Glover and her cohorts, Mary Severs and Bob Throde, wrote the systems specifications and the bid for the hardware and software.

January 27, 1988, saw the bidding

of the automated system by CSLI

Inc., as our library's supplier.

Public libraries also use this

firm. With the goal of having the

system operational by next

semester, the LRC staff hopes to

lead the data base by

Thanksgiving and complete

coding over the summer vacation

for the library's 110,000

volumes.

This magnificently

impressive system is designed to primarily based retrieval of information formerly kept on cataloged cards through the Online Public Access Catalog.

With the on-line catalog, a user could access the collection via computer by his or her own computer in combination therewith and retrieve information from any of 50 indexed fields.

Glover also features memory (or cache) so that a user would have a permanent copy of those fleeting images on the screen.

Computer's subsidiary

units include quicker cataloging of new materials due to the eradication of waiting for book cards; automatic acquisitions of new material; direct entry of orders; and keeping track of which faculty member ordered a book or a film.

Before the 2225 public access terminals, the library will have a program called Data Link at the reference desk that allows the patron to call up the automated library's Catalog. Catalogs feature makes it easier for a student to find a book.

The computer also has the capability to generate statistics for the library's reports as well as to allow teachers to check the LRC's supply of supplemental learning material from home or

office terminals.

In the future, Glover is looking into making the library card the campus-wide communication device. She is looking forward to receiving two computer modules for periodicals and media booking.

Very proud of the system's accomplishments so far and anticipating more, Linda Glover sees among her Sequoia parallel processors, a graphics system, and a laser printer in her makeshift office/reading corner at the back of the library.

We're all committed to make this a success," working

said Glover, boasting,

"This [computer system] is the library's contribution to Harper's philosophy of the right of a student to succeed."

She also stresses that an automated library will be a plus for transfer students going to the reference desk that allows the patron to work with the type of system already in place - a type of preparation, if you will.

Glover is looking forward to her attitude towards the whole project.

"We want to make each

student stay here the most it can be. We want to provide facilities

so students can get the best

papers and the best speeches;

that's what we were here for."



HEALTH CORNER

Perplexed with SEX?

By Michele Ostrowski

Features Editor

Sex in the 80's is no longer simple. The proliferation of old and new types of sexually transmitted diseases and the dangers of birth control methods have complicated all of our intimate relationships.

Individuals need to pick

their way carefully through the maze of sexuality and choose appropriate paths.

Harper's Health

Services Center offers

information, advice and

referrals to various resources

if you're confused.

Number: 207-503-4500

Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: North

West Annex Against-Rape

Tuesday, September 27,
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. for UFE-1, 2, 30

p.m. - A925

Jack Shober

Wednesday, September 28,
It's Not Always a Woman's
Problem, Dr. Michaela J. Driscoll
10 a.m. - A925

The Lecture Series in

Counseling, Personal & Social
Media

Location: North Annex

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Cost: \$5.00

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The Price of a good education

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

A three dollar per credit hour increase, multiplied by eight credit hours (the average student class load-my guess), multiplied by 20,000 students equals a hell of a lot of student money. Over a half million dollars. Where is it all going? During a phone chat with Ms. Barton, trustee member, I asked where the increased revenue was going. Into the capital (educational) equipment fund, I assumed? According to Ms. Barton the Board of Trustees would be meeting to decide where money will go.

When I first heard about the tuition increase, I was sympathetic to Harper College. The figures showed that Harper was entering a period of financial stress and I had no reservations about sharing the burden. Harper hadn't had a tuition increase in four years and other colleges in the area were more expensive. At the time a tuition increase seemed logical.

Reviewing the facts though, I find that Harper is far from financial trouble, now or in the near future. So why is the board increasing the tuition? Perhaps for the same reason they can't pay their own faculty members a competitive rate with other schools in the area.

Lawrence Moats was the lead board member against the tuition increase. According to him the basis for the increase was eliminated when the state offered an additional \$600,000 to Harper College. This was brought up during discussion before the vote was conducted but four out of seven trustees thought the school still needed the money.

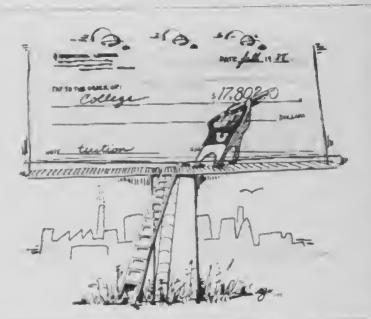
It makes me wonder what Ms. Barton means by "our first concern is to the student." Granted this increase won't make or break me. Now will it probably break many other students in the area (face it, we live in the rich Northwest Suburbs) but it will make it a greater challenge. Some students may not be able to return to Harper next semester and according to Moats, "I think we should be making it easier (for the student) not harder."

Board member John Cost, also opposed to the increase rationalized, "I didn't think we needed it because it was only going to raise a relatively small amount of money in relation to the \$31 million budget." In addition he pointed out that the students were not being represented in the decision. Students are more than welcome to attend board meetings.

Although the student trustee has an advisory vote, she cannot vote one way or the other without input from the student body.

Once again the best advice I have is to let the board of trustees know how we feel. If the board realizes that the student body is not prepared to take advantage of them may consider retracting the increase during next year's budget committee meetings.

Encourage letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. The name will be withheld upon request but I cannot print your letter if you don't sign it. Also write Laura Jacobson, Student Trustee. She meets with the board once a month to give a report reflecting student input. Send letters to A336 addressed to Laura Jacobson.



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Entertainment

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ICICLE WORKS-HOT! SUGARCUBES-NOT.

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

The Sugarcubes, "Life's Too Good," Elektra Rec/Cass/CD

You've probably heard of the Sugarcubes if you are into the current music scene. A big deal is made out of the fact that they have fronted some of a cult band that is not exactly well known for producing popular music groups. Their first album, "Life's Too Good," has been at or near the top of the college charts for several months, and has garnered many reviews from critics both here and States and over the past few months.

I unfortunately, cannot give the album a rave review. Although there are some hints of brightness and wit in the breakthrough song "Birthday" and the current MTV-heavy rotation favorite "Coldheart," the album also has some songs that make me want to turn it off. I can't seem to enjoy, such as "Sak For Toys," "Mama" and "Cowboy," which is one of the six tracks on the CD (which is twice as long as the vinyl version).

The vocal efforts of Björk are indeed awesome in their own way, and the drums are very different from most pop songs. For those interested, the band members consist of Birgitta, bass, Sigrun on drums, and Thor on guitar. The other vocalist is named Finur Órn and his vocals are harsh and well...harsh. Sounding like Björk's voice is unusual but there's not so much of a German/Slavic ring to her sound.

The song lyrics are very good and presented in the liner notes in a way that makes them seem like short stories instead of songs.

The songs on "Life's Too Good" are very uneven, as are the

DREYFUSS IN 'PARADOR'

By Scott Neil
Staff Writer

The enchanting story of "The Princess and the Pauper" falls into the category of "frosted fairytale" in the new release "Moon Over Parador."

It's a bizarre tale about actor Jack Palance (Richard Dreyfuss) filming, on location in the Caribbean, when circumstances manage to get out of control. In particular, the doctor dies of a heart attack and his chief advisor, Roberta (Raquel Welch), forcefully persuades Jack to play as the doctor. However, he receives more than he bargained for when Jack starts making political decisions on his own. Likewise, Jack's wife, Linda (Demi Moore), finds herself drawn to when the people of Parador, including Madonna, the mistress of the deceased doctor, start to prize him for himself.

Palance's "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" directs this little satirical comedy into Parador.

Other cast members include Sonia Braga (Madonna),

vocals of Elmar. If you can't check it out, but bear in mind that the songs you may have heard from the album could very well be the best songs on the album. Reviewed on 5/2.

The Icicle Works, "Blind" (Elektra Rec/Banquet/RCA Rec/Cass/CD)

For a band whose debut album was hailed as the best first effort ever by some critics (well, critics in the UK, the album went unnoticed here), the Icicle Works have certainly been bettering themselves and their music, but how can they get better?

Well, for starters, Ian McNabb's vocals have become stronger and more resonant. Their album, "Blind," is their fourth. The songwriting, although excellent on their self-titled debut album, has become even more refined. The addition of Chris Layne's bass and Chris Shrimps' drums round out this Scotland trio's unassumingly strong sound.

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The production of "Blind" is Ian McNabb's best work to date. It was finally recorded way back in July 1987, not more than a few short months after their previous album was released. The Icicle Works is a band that enjoys laying down new tracks.

For collectors, take note that the import and domestic versions are vastly different. Contrary to common practice, the

domestic CD contains a track that the import does not have ("You Can't"). The import album has a cover with artwork that is completely different from the domestic release. The import also has a number 1 in the corner indicating that the second release is a series of three that began in April with the 12" EP "Numb" and continues with the 12" EP "Tired" that comes in a box that allows you to store all three items. Check a record store that specializes in imports like Recordable Wax Trax or Vintage Vinyl for these 12" records or CD singles (all three releases are also available on cassette).

Going back to the actual music, I can't praise this album highly enough. This record is in my favorite albums of the year and may finish the year at the top of the list. There's only one track here that I don't care for, "Two." That is a good song (long song). But that two minutes and twenty-three seconds cannot diminish the strength, quality, and accomplishment of the rest of this album.

Reviewed on (import) CD
Rating out of 5/2

John Bayley is a crowd pleaser.



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Monday, September 12, R&B singer John Bayley performed at the Program Board's 10th Annual Social Bayley poked a standing ovation by performing such crowd pleasing

covers as "Red Wine," "Don't Worry, Be Happy," "LaBamba" and "Buffalo Soldier." As an encore, he played "No Woman, No Cry."

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STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Student Ambassadors will be having a meeting on Tuesday, September 12 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. If you plan to attend, R.S.V.P. to either Tracy Herbst at (30) 834-0403 or Susan Miller at (30) 834-0403 by Monday, September 11.

SET CONSTRUCTION CREW

The first meeting of the set construction crew for this fall play is scheduled for Tuesday, September 12 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. They are open to all interested. The fall production is "The Merchant of Venice," a comedy by Carlo Goldoni. Any person interested in participating in the set building for the crew should attend or contact Mr. Michael Brown through the Arts Manager's Office in Building C, 397 9000, Ext. 2324.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

The International Students Club is having its first meeting on Wednesday, September 14 at 1 p.m. in F-102. All Harpers students are invited to attend. For more information, contact John Davis at 397-3000, Ext. 2256.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievers is having its first meeting on Wednesday, September 21 at 1 p.m. in I-121. New members are welcome. If you have any questions or need more information, contact Ed at 394-2066.

NURSING INFORMATION SESSIONS

Each month, Harper College will offer information sessions for prospective nursing students as well as LPN students in the one-year completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The sessions will be held at

VOTER REGISTRATION

By Susan Barnes
Upcoming Editor

In order to be eligible to vote in the upcoming Presidential Election, November 8, you must be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years old on or before November 8, and be a resident of Illinois for 30 days before the election. If you do not meet these requirements and live in Cook County but have not yet registered to vote on November 8, your chance to register is here.

The Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has arranged for representatives from the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters to come to Harper College. They will be in the Student Center on Saturday, October 1, 1988, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Building J Box Office area on Tuesday, September 26, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Please mark these dates and times on your calendar because your vote can make a difference.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Attention all members. The Phi Beta Chapter will be attending the Board Meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 15, in the Board Room. If you plan to attend, R.S.V.P. to either Tracy Herbst at (30) 834-0403 or Susan Miller at (30) 834-0403 by Monday, September 11.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST (B.A.S.I.C.)

Discussing "Me, Identity" at weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in A-306. They are open to all interested.

They also offer an "Open House" for B.A.S.I.C. members on A-166.

COLLEGE REBUBLICANS

Harper College has a College Republicans Club. Anyone interested in politics is welcome to join. For more information, contact Ron Lovato at 397-3000, Ext. 2848.

Comments:

Send the information to Susan Beme at the Harpers.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS A CHICAGO CULTURAL EXCURSION

Harper College is sponsoring a trip to view *The Art of Paul Gauguin* at the Art Institute of Chicago. The special exhibition to be shown is the largest ever to be held in the South Building, which opens to the public on September 17 and includes in its schedule a special lecture by a member of the Art Institute's Department of Museum Education.

The Art of Paul Gauguin will present, for the first time since 1986, a comprehensive collection of Gauguin's greatest masterpieces, including sculpture, ceramics, prints and drawings from collections around the world. During the past 20 years, Gauguin's work has been extensively studied and written about, creating a context that permits a re-evaluation of his art. This makes this exhibition possible.

The exhibition was organized by the National Gallery of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Rumaine de Musées Nationaux in Paris. It

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Applicants must be in good

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Deadline date is October 14, 1988.

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Applications may be obtained at

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16. U of Chicago Information Seminar
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8 pm, 1143
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21. CLP Exam
8:30 am, F-Lobby

22. CLP Exam
8:30 am, A-148

14. Clubs and Organizations Day
10:30 am, Hldg. A Lounge

Student Senate Elections
10:30 am

30. CLP, Bldg. A-D, F-J

Cafe / Change for Adults
10:30 am, A-347

20. Club and Organizations Day
9 am - 2 pm, Bldg. A Lounge

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Grand Rapids drown Hawks in opener

By Sandy Salvatore

Staff Writer
Will the real Harper Hawks football team please stand up?

Watching Grand Rapids beat the Hawks 20-17 Saturday brought tears to my eyes. One cannot help but wonder what the Hawks committed 11-1 last year.

Harper's quarterback Al Snyder threw 11 passes out of 27 attempts, with 5 interceptions, and was sacked by the Broncos three times.

The Hawks scored quickly when Snyder connected with halfback James Haywood, a

former Crown graduate who played minor league baseball for two seasons, on a 13 yard pass and run play.

Magnus Bramstrom made it 10-0 with a 25 yard field goal and Harper responded with the first half with a two yard run by #10.

Harper's defensive team of Paul Claps and Tony Sutton each had a sack, and Grand Rapids' quarterback took over.

The three Grand Rapids touchdowns were the results of one interception, Harper's punting One was due to Broncos linebacker Greg Pecht, when he

intercepted a Snyder pass. The Hawks scored quickly when he

defenders interception allowed quarterback & varsity Wim Winn to score with Willie Harris for 71 yards and a touchdown to end the Harper shut out with a 10-0 with 1:14 left in the first half.

The second was when Winn and Harpoer Robinson in the end zone for a several yard pass late in the third.

The winning touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Winn to (last name unknown) with little time left for Harper to make a come back.

The Hawks will try to pick up the pieces as they visit Joliet this Saturday at 1pm.

Winn interrupts Hawks' flight

By Brian Blanchard

Sports Editor
When you look at the numbers you'll want to scream. If you hold a 1-2-2 total with 10.4 fumbles and allow negative value from the opposing teams to win game, expect to win All these things did not make a winner for HARPER HAWKS on Saturday.

Everything started off great. Sophomore Al Snyder came out all gun blazing with a pretty touchdown strike to freshman James Haywood to open up the scoring.

Things were looking up when Grand Rapids freshman cornerback Steve St. John, who didn't cover a piece of paper with Scotch tape, stepped in. Lester had to punt, giving the chance offense star Brad Velde.

Although Velde had some problems picking up blocks on running down, he was catching passes all around the field.

The Hawks blew two scoring opportunities. One, a first and goal at the 10 yard marker set up by a dropped pass in the end zone that stalled inside the Grand Rapids twenty. Both were missed opportunities that cost the Hawks dearly.

After spending nearly two quarters of smashing Grand Rapids' star quarterback Greg Hutchings into barely breathing, quivering flesh, freshman Cory Winn stepped in to face the terrors of the Hawks.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, Winn was wearing protective clothing. With his ability to get outside the Hawks pass-rush and find the open receiver, Winn was the star of the Hawks.

Winn handed the Hawks with three touchowns and 144 yards passing in barely over two quarters. With Winn hot and Hawk Q.B. Al Snyder cold, the second half Hawks tried to play keep away, a strategy that would have worked if not for Winn's broken play scramble and touchdown. It seemed like the same play they used to score their first touchdown.

The Hawks did everything to lose and G.R. did nothing to win. The Hawks defense was led by "Mr. Inside" Paul Claps and "Mr. Outside" Tony Sutton. They took over the running game, with Claps and Sutton accounting for two sacks a piece. Outstanding player of the game honors go to Claps.

Leaders of the pack

By Byron

If I ever m-name-in-print

Blanchard

Sports Editor

Upon becoming the Sports Editor at the Harbinger I decided that not everyone knows the definitions for certain words that I'm occasion like to use.

Every week I will write five or so of my own words complete with definitions. Well I must go now the definition of my position (public appearances, cars and cheap woman) call

Here are this weeks words:

Business Money Dollars \$5

Busted Cirly - Knocked teeth

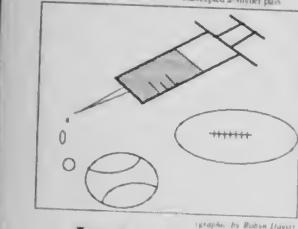
Dugged out - beaten badly

Father - William Perry

Here are some examples used in a few clever sentences:

I paid Cindy Brady thirty-five BONES to DOG OUT Bobby. In the ensuing melee Bobby BLACKED out BOB GRILL and left her like FABROY in an alight supermarket.

It is a fact that the athlete still gets paid will make professional sports fans look closer at their players when signing contracts, and better treat athletes who already have drug problems.



(Cartoon by Robyn Danner)

Just say no to drugged out athletes

By Byron

Blanchard

Sports Editor

Professional open officials are in an uproar over how to handle the escalating drug problems. Call me narrow minded, but there should not be an uproar or a problem. Those players found with any type of illegal substance or narcotic in their system should be penalized.

There are three ways for drugs with drug offenders in professional sports. First offenders will be suspended without pay for ten percent of their meets, games, or matches scheduled. Some time offenders will be suspended without pay for 50% of scheduled events. Third offenders would have to undergo mandatory rehabilitation. The 50% schedule suspension would serve as a base and may be extended depending on the progress of the athlete, but the athlete would be paid for the remaining 50% of the season even if he didn't participate.

The fact that the athlete still gets paid will make professional sports fans look closer at their players when signing contracts, and better treat athletes who already have drug problems.

This may be seen as overly harsh to athletes, but that's too bad. This is the price you should have to pay for the privilege of being a professional athlete.

Third offenders are banned. Noobz stories. No appeals. You're gone. Data here. Nameless babs. The one extorting an amanuensis in your office was more than five years ago. Then, you are considered a second time offender. This is an option that may be used only by professional athletic organizations, who are too weak to stamp out drug abuse entirely.

Professional athletes are idolized by the young people of this country. If you ever decided that you were Walter Payton, Chris Evert, or Michael Jordan or the like, you yourself running a touchdown, holding high the silver plate at Westminster, and dunking in the NBA, you know how important pro athletes are to a child. Seeing these men and women must live up to their responsibility to the people. They must know the kind of power their actions have over young people.

Parents need help raising their children, not to take them to school or to feed them. But, to show athletes as a positive endeavor with participants unspoiled by drugs or the effects that surround them.

All athletes on the professional level claim to have paid a price for their achievement. Avoidance of drugs should be added to the bill



Byron's 1988/89 Football Picks

NFC WEST

1. San Francisco 49ers
2. New Orleans Saints
3. Los Angeles Rams
4. Atlanta Falcons

NFC CENTRAL

1. Chicago Bears
2. Minnesota Vikings
3. Detroit Lions
4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
5. Green Bay Packers

NFC EAST

1. Washington Redskins
2. New York Giants
3. Philadelphia Eagles
4. Dallas Cowboys
5. Phoenix Cardinals

AFC WEST

1. Denver Broncos
2. Seattle Seahawks
3. Los Angeles Raiders
4. San Diego Chargers
5. Kansas City Chiefs

AFC CENTRAL

1. Houston Oilers
2. Cincinnati Bengals
3. Cleveland Browns
4. Pittsburgh Steelers

AFC EAST

1. Buffalo Bills
2. Indianapolis Colts
3. New York Jets
4. New England Patriots
5. Miami Dolphins

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Faculty strike over?

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper College Faculty may have a one-year contract by Friday, Sept. 30, according to faculty member and student liaison, Mary Jo Willis.

The Faculty and the Harper Board of Trustees reached a tentative two-year settlement after nine hours of negotiation during their fourth meeting.

The agreement will be finalized once it is presented to the faculty for approval during the week of September 26. The board must give the faculty two days to read and vote on the contract.

The faculty was originally asking for an 8.4% increase in salary, automatic promotion to full professor after early retirement and sick leave benefits, and better overload pay.

The faculty made their first public show of concern by picketing the Aug. Board of Trustees meeting.

At the end of the second meeting the faculty were still unsatisfied with the board's movement. They began circulation of memorandum among members. The flyer asked students to sign a statement of concern and turn it in to the president's office.

After the first three negotiation meetings the board and faculty were still far from a settlement. Concern about a faculty strike was growing as claims were made for a faculty workshop to prepare faculty if matters did not improve.

However, over four weeks since the faculty were originally asked to meet, no settlement may be coming.

IBM offers students 40% discount

By Barb Michelini
Staff Writer

The Harper College Bookstore, in conjunction with IBM Corporation, now offers a discount on all computers and computer products.

Eligibility for a 40% discount on selected items extends to full or part-time Harper faculty, staff, student or administrator. There is, however, a limit of one computer per person.

On Tuesday, July 13, 1988 when the IBM purchase plan began at Harper, the bookstore has sent purchase orders at two-week intervals to participating IBM dealers.

An information packet and ordering form can be obtained from the bookstore office during regular hours. Included in the packet is ordering instructions, a sample order form, a disclaimer, and a list of authorized IBM dealers with their addresses. A computer needs self-assessment form is also included.

The bookstore will not accept cash. Only checks, money orders and certain credit cards will be accepted.

Upon ordering the equipment, the completed sample order form, along with proper Harper identification information, should be presented. A disclaimer, relieving Harper of responsibility for supplying, transporting, shipping and servicing the computer must also be signed.

The equipment can be picked up about four to eight weeks later from the dealer.

The price is based on the user's computer knowledge.

its intended use and the cost. The Academic Computing Committee prepares this form and provides a detailed list of reference material on IBM computers.

Price to acquire a computer, an approved IBM dealer must also be chosen. There are 20 authorized vendors located in the Chicago metropolitan area.

For further information call the IBM Certified Education Specialists. A list of phone numbers is supplied in the packet. Information on other authorized dealers can be obtained from the bookstore office.

The sample order form in the packet must be filled out with as much information as possible before ordering the equipment. This includes necessary identification, the specific computer model which have been chosen and the intended method of payment.

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\$50 for Fest King

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

For the past two years the Harper College Fall Festival Queen has gone unselected. Not this year. For the first time Student Activities will sponsor the Fall Festival King.

To qualify for Fall Festival King candidates must be participating in activities active on campus and in the college community and interested in a \$50 cash prize.

Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a club. If a club sponsors a winner they also receive \$50.

The candidates will be individually judged on appearance and personality, their interview with the selection committee, and participation in college and community activities. Nominations for the queen were held yesterday, but the deadline for nominations for the king will extend through Sept. 26.

Screening will begin Sept. 26 and the final selection will be made on Sept. 29. The king and queen will be announced at a Fall Festival activity to be announced.

For more information or applications see Susan McCarty in the Student Activities Office, A336.

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Astronaut scheduled to land at Harper Campus

Harrison Schmitt of Apollo-17 mission to speak at Harper

By James Lambato
Staff Writer

Harper space enthusiasts, planet oglers and horizon expansions.

On Thursday October 6 astronomer, geologist, senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt of the Apollo 17 mission to the Moon will visit Harper College to give a free lecture in Building 1 room 143 at 7:00pm.

Schmitt will talk about his experiences in the space program in a lecture entitled "America's Future in Space."

Following Schmitt's lecture, a fund-raising dinner will be held in his honor at Sage's in the Radisson Hotel.

The restaurant is located at 75 West Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights with dinner tickets \$25.00 per person and \$10.00 for children. The donations of \$50 per person will go toward the new observatory which is being planned for Harper.

Schmitt, trained as a geologist and scientist at the California Institute of Technology, as a Fulbright scholar at the university of Oslo

and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

He brings with him a host of other accomplishments besides his fear of being the last man to step foot on the Moon. The Apollo 17 mission was a personal highlight for me and I'm really excited about his coming voyage to the Moon.

His studies of the Valley of Taurus-Littrow on the Moon in 1972, as well as his postdoctoral work, made Schmitt one of the leading experts on the history of terrestrial planets (those in the solar system).

Schmitt then went on to organize and direct the activities of the Scientist-Astronaut Office and of the Geology and Geophysics Office for NASA from 1973-1975.

In 1976, Schmitt won a seat on the United States Senate representing New Mexico. There he chaired the Senate Committee's Sub-Committee on Science, Technology and Space and the Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Currently he serves as a member of the Army Science Board and as consultant to the college.

National Strategic Materials and Minerals Program Advisory Committee.

"Harrison Jack" Schmitt is a personal hero to mine and I'm really excited about his coming all the way to Illinois to visit our

new observatory, believes the 30-minute lecture followed by an open question and answer format promises to be very interesting.

"It's a great opportunity," assured the professor, "we invite everyone and hope they will come."

Most astronauts are military test pilots by profession who are then trained to do specific tasks for the space mission. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, however, is unusual. He was the first and only person selected by NASA for the Apollo programs who was not a military test pilot.

He is also a scientist by profession who then was taught to fly and pilot the Lunar Module for the Moon mission.

"It's been a great experience in growth. Not only is Schmitt coming here to visit, but he is helping us build our observatory," exclaimed Sipeira.

Sipeira is also promising to mount a very clever and unusual "Buy-A-Brick Campaign" to garnish the rest of the money needed for the observatory.

The planned observatory, launched with the donation of a

12-inch reflector telescope by the Dupont family, will be a major coup for Harper College.

According to Professor Sipeira, "The observatory will be able to see all the way to Pluto and provide excellent detailed viewing of all the planets and the Moon."

This new facility will allow the college to meet the requests of a growing number of students who would like to add observational experience to existing science courses. In addition, it would make it possible for the college to offer an advanced course in astronomy.

Harper would also be able to share its cosmic advances with other scientific groups in the Chicago area for research.

For more information about the lecture or to make reservations for the October 6 dinner honoring Harrison H. Schmitt, call Paul Sipeira at the college, 397-3000 ext. 2726 or 2375.



Professor Paul Sipeira of the Astronomy and Geology Departments.

Professor Sipeira, who is heading the Harper College Metropolis Research Center, spearheading the drive to build

HEALTH CORNER

Sexual Responsibility Week Sept. 26-29

I thought it would never happen to me...

Have you ever had presents given to you and said "no" to date, friend or sex? Have you ever said "no" and had your presents ignored?

This is what's called acquaintance rape and studies show that it occurs more frequently among college students than any other age group. It can happen anywhere, to anyone, and the psychological effects can be devastating!

"Acquaintance Rape" Monday, Sept. 26

1:00pm in A242

Gina Lumpkin of Northwest Action Against Rape will discuss

"Acquaintance Rape" vs prevention and how and where to get help when it occurs.

"It's Not Always A Disease"

Wednesday, Sept. 28

9:00am in A242

Dr. Jeffrey Johnson,

Gynecologist, will discuss various sexually transmitted and non-sexually related infections, their symptoms, cures and methods of prevention.

"AIDS: Facts For Life"

Tuesday, Sept. 27

1:00pm in A242 and again on:

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There is one sexually transmitted disease for which you can't say no to - AIDS. A person infected with AIDS may have no symptoms but can spread the disease to both men and women through sexual contact. An estimated 1.5 million people in the New York area are infected with the AIDS virus.

Jack Doherty will discuss these and other AIDS-related topics in his lecture.

"If You Care're Careful: Current Birth Control Methods"

Wednesday, Sept. 28

You don't take chances if you care about your sexuality - you care about your health.

My choice of birth control methods. The return of intrauterine devices, new low dose pills, condoms and other forms of birth control will be discussed by Barbara Michelin, Crownado Clinic.

During Sexual Responsibility Week, Sept. 26-29, from 10:30am to 1:00pm, visit the information table in the Student Center, Building A

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Upcoming

Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Attention all members. The Phi Phi Chapter will be attending the Board Meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, in the Board Room. If you plan to attend, R.S.V.P. to either Trudy Herbst at 338-8399 or Susan Birner at 259-0403 on Monday, September 19.

GOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club will have a series of brief organizational meetings in D-150 on Monday, Sept. 26, from 11 - 11:20 a.m.; Tues., Sept. 27 from 1:15 - 1:35 p.m.; Wed., Sept. 28 from 8:50 - 9:10 p.m. If you are interested attend or contact L. W. Knight in D-140 or call 397-3000, Ext. 2424.

FOOD SERVICE CLUB

The Food Service Club is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, at 10 a.m. in A-006. For more information contact M. D. at 397-3000, Ext. 2578.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievers is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, at 1 p.m. in I-121. New members are welcome. If you have any suggestions or need more information, contact Ed at 394-2066.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans Club is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, at 2 p.m. in I-116. Any interest in politics is welcome to join. For more information contact Ron Lovatt at 397-3000, Ext. 2848.

OPEN FORUM ON SOVIET SPACE ACTIVITIES

The Chicago Space Frontier Society, a chapter of the National Space Society will be holding a meeting at Harper on Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in E-108.

The ongoing developments and activities of Soviet space program will be discussed.

The speaker for the evening will be Joe Szuzyński of the

RECORDS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Harper College is offering a one-day seminar entitled "Practical Records Management in Today's Office" on Thursday, September 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C103.

The seminar stresses how to control records, develop retention schedules, protect essential information, provide for

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m. in I-114. For more information contact Richard Baller at 381-8411.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m. in P-3448. Any interested students are welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Hall at 397-3000, Ext. 2123 or Bob Hopfner at 269-9114.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST (B.A.S.I.C.)

"What Christians Believe" study group meets Mondays at 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. and "How to Win Friends and Influence People" study group meets Tuesday 1 - 2 p.m. or Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Library. Both groups are open to all interested students. For more information on these events contact Paula Tabor at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

RHYTHM & MOVES

For more information about the Rhythm & Moves Dance Company contact Linda Engels at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization? Here is the information we need:

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Send all information to Susan Birner at the Harbinger.

HARPER HANDBELL CHOIR

The Harper College Handbell Choir has just returned from a U.S./U.K. concert tour of England and Wales. The group participated in the Third International Handbell Symposium at the University of Exeter with bell choirs from England, Australia, Korea, Japan, Canada and the United States. In addition to attending classes and performing for the other choirs, the group participated in an all-choir concert under the direction of internationally known conductors.

Before and after the Symposium, the group toured England, visiting cathedrals and concert in various cathedrals. At Exeter Cathedral, where the 10 large bells in the tower are rung daily, the choir sang. They watched the ringers practice and were able to have a close look at the bells in action.

Between tours the Harper Choir, under the direction of Shirley Hillwell, will be tour again this year. The choir consists of students who are available for beginners, intermediate and advanced rangers. For further information about choir membership or classes, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, Ext. 2591.



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(Illustration by Robert Davies)

Station Manager, Tony Laramie and DJs Peter Soby and Jim Hoffman relaxing in the WHCM office before the show.

Signs of a new parking policy

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

"We category is our college? You've got it - it's a COMMUTER college!"

That means the total student body, faculty, staff and administrators travel to campus by way of motorized vehicles. A logical problem, therefore, would be the availability and convenience of on-campus parking.

Last August 15, the start of the fall semester, Supervisor of Public Safety, Kevin King, implemented a much-needed renovation.

No longer do Harper car-brash pink and checkered stickers for students and grey and checkered ones for faculty; now can be color coded for the lot.

The parking regulation program changed to the new system in order to facilitate the "where to park" problem.

Before, the 12 college lots

were not clearly marked for anyone but faculty and medical personnel.

Secondly there were no directors stationed on the outer drive for advance warning of problems to come.

Lastly, the old system had an increasing number of "deadheads" during the five years it was in operation.

Apparently faculty/staff stickers fell into the hands of those who didn't deserve to have them, according to Supervisor King.

Students obtaining the faculty stickers could park in faculty lots when they actually had no authority to do so.

King, however, now maintains a tighter control over the distribution of faculty stickers.

Unlike the old system's procedure, the new one has large boxes through divisional offices, these stickers.

Teachers and staff must now report to their cars and building B for their stickers.

Requests are double-checked against master name lists of approved individuals.

The cost of the overall ran about \$3,000. The price includes the individual lot signs posted on the light posts, the outer drive signs, and the new parking stickers.

Financing was provided by the Harper General Fund.

King credits the implementation of his system to color coding. The ease of matching a sign letter and color to your sticker's letter or color makes it easier for parking officials to monitor and condense to more and students.

In addition, this method of parking avoids trouble with monitors who have trouble seeing the letters on the stickers. Not all of Harper students are native English speakers. Letter A is for administra-

tors whose color is blue, faculty are red, and medical students are assigned green C stickers.

When asked how the system is doing, however, King stated, "the system is a lot better than the old but there are always complaints."

Pattened after the modern system at N.I.U., Harper's parking system has an added feature: Parking Ticket Complaint forms are given to ticketed individuals who find no justification for the ticket.

Since the complaints are now written out, a file can be created documenting the number and type of complaints.

"We then review them at the end of the year and use them as the basis for future planning changes in the parking system," King said. "It gives us a way to handle complaints (rather than an oral debate)," stressed King.

Senate election results

Each student senator is listed with the department that he or she represents.

Kristin Brogan
Business and Social Science

Darlene Ivarson
Life Sciences

Pat Ryan
Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science

Michael Trippiedi
Special Programs

The Liberal Arts and Physical Education departments are still in need of Student Senators. For more information contact Jeannie Pankratian at #2242.

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HPPO offers toddlers toys and trips

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

Every once in a while a Harper student can see them. Not often, though. Those who glimpse the little people may wonder where they come from or where they go.

These young children come to Harper after the school day is over, when it's time to be exact in building room 123. Harper's Child Care Program uniquely blends teaching and learning in its Child Learning Center.

The center offers a four-

program school, the first session

is Monday through Friday mornings

from 9:00-11:30am; the second is Monday, Wednesday,

Friday afternoon from 1:00-

3:30pm, the third on Tuesday and

Thursday morning from 10:

11:30am and the fourth on Tues-

day and Thursday from 1:00-

3:30pm.

Presented in open to chil-

dren of Harper students, faculty,

and staff as well as the children of

the community. The fee for the

three day program is \$316 per

student, minus fees for the two day

program, \$224.

The three to five year old

children of the program have a

daily schedule which en-

ables group discussion, free

choice time, story time, snack

time, music and movement as

well as indoor time for large

motor activities.

Each of the four preschool

sessions has a capacity for 22

children at a time.

In addition, the Child Learn-

ing Center has a program for only

children of Harper students, faculty and staff, the Child Care Service. This program accommodates years two-and-a-half to four and the provision that

the child is potty trained.

Child Care Service has flex-

ible hours, open from 7:15am-

4:45pm, and allows its facilities

to be utilized for a maximum of

five hours a day per child. The

program's fees are \$2 a day per

child.

The parents of the children

who attend Harper Child

Learning Center program are very

impressed with the available

facilities and have organized a parent's group

to support the program.

The Harper College Preschool

Parents Organization (HPPO) is

sponsoring a craft fair every Thursday and Friday for the whole month of October beginning October 6.

Because of the amount of

traffic sustained by the program,

the organization raised money to

be used to purchase new class

room supplies including house-

keeping tools, stoves, art sup-

pplies and perhaps an Apple IIe

computer.

The fundraiser will be in two

parts lasting from 9:00am to

4:00pm on the first floor of J.

Building. The proceeds from the

event will entail different

vendors selling toys, books and

puzzles.

On October 6-7, Book Fair

will offer books, puzzles and

stickers for half price. October

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Making a REAL radio station

"If we did get it (a transmitter for WHCM) I would enjoy it. It would be more like a REAL station. I think it would be better for the DJ especially those that plan to DJ in the REAL market," says Larry Merkel, DJ for WHCM.

I have always wondered why WHCM was not broadcast on the air, either AM or FM. Why, in fact, is WHCM not broadcast outside of building A? (It is only in the cafeteria on the first floor, the lounge on the second floor, and the pool table room on the third floor.)

It is generally accepted that the DJs want a transmitter. For the past many years the topic of getting a transmitter has been pondered by the general manager.

She was asked Tony Laramie, general manager of WHCM. His greatest concern was the loss of freedom for the station and the individual DJs. "He (Marty), news director and production coordinator, has told me that it would be better for the station than help. We would lose the freedom." He explained that the DJs would not be able to make their own song selections for their show and timing would be much more difficult.

Jeanne Pankake, director of student activities expressed a similar concern. "With increased listeners off campus comes administrative safeguards." And these safeguards would restrict the freedom of the DJs.

Of secondary concern is the cost of the transmitter. Usually the concern is disregarded because there are numerous methods of funding a transmitter.

Finally I talked with Marty, general manager last year. He explained how WHCM R&B would actually offer more training and experience than if the station acquired a transmitter.

"DJs learn how to mix music," Marty said. "WHAM isn't played after Zeppelin. They also gain experience reading scripts and filling out programs logs. Many facts if WHCM gets a transmitter, the administration would set guidelines eliminating hands on experience for the DJs. In Marty's opinion WHCM is a REAL radio station."

Also, the WHCM management would have to do much more work if the transmitter is received the paper work would increase. An FCC license would have to be applied for and all kinds of applications filled out.

It comes down to: the employees want it and the managers don't. (Being a manager I can sympathize with Laramie and Marty.) I propose expanding the number of buildings to which the station broadcasts.

Appropriately 10 years ago WHCM was broadcast to every building on campus. But it was broadcast too close to the classrooms and offices. Consequently it didn't take long for the complaints to roll in.

Of course I agree. Don't transmit WHCM right next to the classrooms and the lounge in building J near the bus office, in M building and (a personal request) in the Harbinger office.

While investigating the transmitter possibilities it occurred to me Harper has no radio curriculum-videos, no radio classes. We have a program for Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; and Park and Grounds Operation Management but have no radio program.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry says, "No demonstrated need has arisen." So it looks like if you're interested in radio show some interest or Harper may never carry any radio courses.

Harper has restricted WHCM to building A and offers an education for someone interested in pursuing a career in radio. What's worse is they have no intention to change anything unless we say something about it!

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief



Off her Rocker with our mom

REAL MOMS DONT DO DRUGS--THEY DO SARAH LEE

BY Liz Brousseau
Staff Columnist

Many people consider a mom to be someone other than me. I do not mean to say that I believe people other than moms consider moms to be Ishuman. It is just that there are a lot of misconceptions about what moms are supposed to be.

To begin with, I would like to pass on some mildly interesting facts about moms:

1. Real moms don't do drugs. They do Sarah Lee.

2. Real moms don't enjoy cold food, they only feel obligated to eat it because people are eating it in Atlanta.

3. Real moms don't worry about things they can change, they only worry that they won't notice much about ANYTHING.

4. Real moms believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy, and Magic Christmas.

5. Real moms of the 80's are not lost in the 70's fashion-wise. They were just the last time they bought clothes larger than kids size 6.

6. Real moms are not flaky, they only appear that way when they have a larger influx of data preserving their memory than that which can be contained

in your average IBM.

7. Real moms don't enjoy saying no, it is just a good habit they have developed.

8. Real moms enjoy a good old fight with someone else-home, when they are not around.

9. Real moms are everything you think they are, a whole lot more, and even a whole lot less.

10. Real moms sometimes wake up in the morning and wish they were not home.

The difference between real moms and unreal moms is that they have nowhere to go.

There are youth centers for drop-in teens who can't hack their real mom anymore, half-way houses for adults who can't hack their mom.

AA for real moms who really can't hack it anymore, but there is no place for the real mom who just basically can't hack it sometimes.

Why is this? It is because this particular type of mom doesn't present enough of a threat to decent society, or maybe there is an ambivalence toward the notion that real moms basically can't hack it. Some people think maybe we moms need to be more UNREAL.

Whatevs the reason, we need a place to go to escape, a relief, a substitute for K-mart. We need a halfway house for mom. We need

to have a place where there are no kids, no phones, no barking dogs, no made-remarking service men, no men, no husbands, no girlfriends, no kitchens and no unreal moms who would enjoy a kitchen.

Sorting out real moms from unreal moms would be simple. Both moms put their makeup on in the morning; the unreal mom still has hers on after 3:30 p.m. The real mom wears her clothes well, the unreal mom wears them like she just got out of bed. Both moms carry copies of her child's birth certificate in her purse, but the unreal mom can't find it upon request.

Anyways, fitting the description of the real mom will be added immediately. The unreal mom will probably not show up because she will be at home keeping her house immaculate.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a place is urged to contact the Harbinger office immediately. Those who have a place such as this, or know of one, are found to be returning it, will be forced to babysit for the rest of us indefinitely.

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Entertainment

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Dead Ringers die young

By Scott Neldl

Staff Writer

Every once in a while I leave a movie with the incredible over-riding feeling of "HUUH?" This was the way I felt leaving the theatre after viewing the new Manie Pictures release, *Dead Ringers*.

Dead Ringers is the story of a set of twins, Beverly and Elliot, played by Jeremy Irons who both have had an interest in the medical and science fields from early on in their childhoods. While in college, the Manie twins meet a man in a dental apparatus called "the Manie Retractor". Later they go into business together by opening a fertility clinic.

The twins share everything together, emotions, patients, women, etc. One woman in particular is the cause of major changes between the twins. A movie star, Claire Novak,

comes into their clinic to see if she is capable of having children. Elliot decides to do something unethical and steals her on his own self-interest. Claire thus he is his twin brother Beverly. Beverly moves into the scene claiming to be himself, and ends up falling in love with the lady, Claire Novak, speaks with an accent, again of course.

Now here's where the confusion starts. Clare manages to get Beverly addicted to prescription drugs. Elliot then decides to put Beverly on a personalized de-tox program, so as not to jeopardize the clinic.

After Elliot becomes an unsuccessful doctor, he finds the only way for things to work out is to get Beverly to stop taking prescription drugs with each other.

So Elliot goes to a doctor

addicted to prescription drugs. Make sense?

Jeremy Irons gives a superb

performance as the twins.

He takes the very challenging

job of playing the two characters with individual personalities. Yet, as much as they are different individuals, they are very much the same.

Here are a couple of the drawbacks involved with this movie. First of all, it's a bit of a drag. Elliot, the leading lady, Claire Novak, speaks with an accent, again of course.

Next we have the story (if there was one). The full hours in waiting rooms, where you sit there watching 40 of pointlessness, non-stop blathering.

You sit there waiting for some sort of procedure to end, and God be praised, it finally does.

David Cronenberg (director of *The Fly*) really disappoints me with this movie. He has taken a journey into the non-sophomore. It is my opinion that he should have just left this one alone and concentrated on his next work, *The Fly II*.

Coming out late this fall, coming out late this fall.



Jeremy Irons in *Dead Ringers*

Banshees'

Peep - show

a treat

By Ian Lamb

Staff Writer

It's been a year and the Banshees have at long last released their ninth studio LP, *Peepshow*. With the exception of their 1987 single, "Song from the Edge of Time", Banshee fans have heard no new material since the LP *Tinderbox*.

The first song to be released from the new album, "Peepshow", has left many listeners wondering what Siouxsie could possibly be up to. As it turns out, the song is just another gem in a jumble of tracks. The album is more varied than *Tinderbox*, and the strong differences between tracks are reminiscent of her 1982 release, *A Kiss in the Dreamhouse*.

Siouxsie's voice is soft and lilting tracks such as "The Last Beat of My Heart", but the rest of the album is anything but forgotten. The LP's final track, "Rhapsody", is quiet and haunting in its beginning, but by the end it turns into an inspired, breathy performance. Other tracks, such as "Ornaments of Gold" and "Tattoo to Stone", evoke Moanish textures of earlier works.

Production credits are shared by The Banshees and Mike Hedges, who produced a number of the earlier LPs. The mix is solid and varies from song to song, while lush and thick in others. As with earlier albums, Siouxsie's vocal tracks are very prominent. There is lots of stereo movement and depth throughout the album, but it is not overproduced.

The import CD on Polydor records gets high marks for appearance, and the sound quality is superb. It has a warm feel, with wide dynamics and high end, but not from a small amount of digital noise between individual tracks. On the other hand, the domestic CD (on Geffen Records) is nothing short of appalling.

In order to eliminate the digital noise, I believe Geffen has used some form of compression or equalization. The result suffers as a result. Some songs fade out too quickly, and the high end sounds muted. Where the import sounds lively, the domestic CD sounds dead. You may pay more for an import copy of *Peepshow*, but it is definitely worth it.

For those people who have never listened to Siouxsie, this album is a great entry point into a series of fine albums. Moreover, if you are already a devoted Banshee fan, *Peepshow* will be quite a treat.

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Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information

BROTHERS AND SISTERS CHRIST

CLUB & L.G.C.

B.A.S.C. is having a "Movie Night" on Saturday, October 1, from 7-11 p.m. at Julie B's house. Meet in front of Bldg. A at 6:45 a.m. Then go to Julie B's for meetings on Tuesdays from 1:20 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Julie B at 397-3000, Paula Tabor at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be having its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m. in D-293. Come enjoy the wonders of nature with us. For more information contact Randy Schellbach at 397-2911 or 397-3000, Ext. 2490.

FOOD SERVICE CLUB

The Food Service Club has weekly meetings every Tuesday or Wednesday at 10 or 10:30 a.m. in A-006. They meet next on Wednesday, October 4 at 10:30 a.m. Exact meeting dates and times are announced at the prior meeting. For more information contact Mr. B at 397-3000, Ext. 2578.

Harper's Food Service Club sells cookbooks to raise funds

The 1988 Harper Food Service Club's "Food for Thought" by the Harper Community Recipe Book is now available from club members or Lou Bachman (A140, Ext. 2578) for only \$4. As promised, however, anyone who contributes a recipe may purchase the book for \$2. Because Harper's Food Service Club is the junior branch of the National Restaurant Executives Association, the club funds raised to attend National Restaurant Executives Association dinner meetings and conventions. The club also donates money

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

THE SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

Club meetings are on every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in F-350. Any interested students should attend the next meeting on October 5, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Bob Hopkins at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

RHYTHM & MOSES

For more information about the Rhythm & Moses Dances Company contact Cindy Finger at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is meeting on Wednesday, October 5 at 3 p.m. in J-165. Topics will be selected for this year's presentations at the upcoming Any Harper student can join.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republican Club has meetings every Saturday at 2 p.m. in F-114. The next meeting is October 5. Anyone interested in politics is welcome to join. For more information contact Rich Ballou at 397-3000, Ext. 2648.

Susan Bemke at the Harbinger

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOSTS CAR WASH

Any student can organize Harper Political Science Club is holding its First Annual Car Wash on Saturday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the Buellte entrance by Building B.

If enough money is raised that weekend, the club would also like to sponsor a dinner for the National Restaurant Executives Association and another dinner for members' parents.

The Food Service Club is open in all Harper students. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Mr. Liu Bachman.

The club also donates money

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Chapter will hold two information meetings on October 4 and 11 at 7 p.m. in the Builders. A lounge area will be available to attend one of these meetings. Anyone interested in attending should contact either Gary Kraus at 397-2790 or Michael Johnson at 397-2594. Who will be going to Governor State on October 1, for more info, call Tracy at 4-80839.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club has meetings every Saturday at 2 p.m. in F-114. October 8 is the next meeting. For more information contact Richard Ballou at 397-4411.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization? Here is the information we need:

Club Name
Activity/Function
Contact
Comments

Send the information to Susan Bemke at the Harbinger

SCHOLARSHIPS

Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship

The Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is offered for the Fall 1988 semester to a student in the R.N. Nursing Program.

The criteria for the scholarship are as follows:

The student must be a second year nursing student with a GPA of 3.00. The scholarship covers tuition, books, and supplies to a maximum of \$500.

Deadline for the scholarship is October 1, 1988.

Criteria for the award are as follows:

Applicant must be currently enrolled in NUR 101 or have financial need, have completed NUR 100, and a C average in Clinical Performance, a "C" average in NUR 101 to date, and a GPA of at least 2.0.

Applicants must include a statement of financial need, two Nursing Faculty recommendations based on Clinical Performance, and a 100 word essay, "What this scholarship will mean to me" with the application.

Deadline date is November 11, 1988.

Nursing Scholarship Endowment Fund

The Nursing Scholarship Endowment Fund will be awarded covering tuition and books for NUR 102.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Applications for the Chicago Food Brokers Association Scholarship is Saturday, October 1, 1988.

Applications for the M.L. Propst Junior Women's Club Scholarship are due Friday, October 14, 1988.

The deadline for turning in applications for the Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is Saturday, October 21, 1988.

The deadline for turning in applications for the Nursing Scholarship Fund is Friday, November 11, 1988.

Free seminars for Management students

Harper's Management Department has scheduled two free half-day seminars for the management students on Tuesday, October 4, and Wednesday, October 5.

Five speakers from area companies are scheduled to speak each day.

Both seminars will start with a keynote speaker.

On October 4 the keynote speaker, Mr. Ted Weymouth of the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, will speak on "Management in the 1990's." On October 5, Mr. Dudley Powell of Allstate Insurance will keynote on "Finding the Right Management Job."

Topics on October 4 will include "International Management," "How to be competitive," "Women in Management: Future Careers and Impact," "Management Leadership," "Teamwork vs. Individual Skills in Management," and "Service Management: Dealing with the 1990's Customer." On October 5 will include "Entrepreneurship: The New Opportunity," "Financial Management: Is Knowing the Number Good or Bad," "Production Management: Quality-The Renewed Goal," and "Government and Business: How Management Should React."

For more information about these seminars contact Mrs. Radenbaugh at 397-3000, Ext. 2438.

COMING SOON

Fall 1988 Offerings

October

4 GED Registration 7:30 p.m., A Dining Hall

How to Earn Your Bachelor's Degree on Your Own Terms and Time 8 - 9 p.m., A347

Storyteller - Recording in Artist Jackie Torrence 2 p.m., J143 \$2 Children, \$3 and \$4

5 Health Screening Day 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Health Services, A362

6 Graduation Check 12 - 1 p.m., I117

7 Student Senate Meeting 1:30 p.m., A241a

9 Concert - Sinfonia da Camera 7 p.m., J143 \$3, \$4, and \$6

10 Career Change for Adults 5 - 6 p.m., A347

11 Academic Success in Only 90 Minutes! 2 - 2:30 p.m., 1117

Career Interest Testing Part I 6 - 8 p.m., A347

WOMEN'S PROGRAM SEMINARS

Course Number is LW014-001.

"Mothers and Daughters" will be conducted by Dr. Kay Vrba. Women's Program instructor and family counselor, on Tuesday, October 4, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242.

The seminar will explore the many important issues and significance of the mother daughter relationship. The Course Number is LW014-001.

To register for any of these seminars, call the Community Education Office at 397-3000, Ext. 2410. To assure correct registration, please give the course number.

3 p.m. in A242. The workshop will give an overview of the procedures involved in obtaining a divorce or being part of a divorce proceeding, topics will include: mediation, selection of attorneys, explanation of Cook County Circuit Court procedures, discussion of settlements, and remedies available with community dissolution. The Course Number is LW101-001.

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Sports

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Harper gouges Illinois Valley

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

Harper football team dominated the first half Saturday afternoon and came away with a 61-12 victory over Rock Valley. In what was their school record for points scored.

Hawk's quarterback Al Snyder, who was ranked fourth among N.A.I.D. schools in the game, completed 9 passes out of 17 attempts for 1 touchdown and 103 yards.

Harper opened scoring quickly with Snyder connecting with former Deerfield High School standout Bill Kerstein for a 5-yard touchdown. A 2-point conversion by James "Speedy" Haywood made the score 8-0 early in the first quarter.

Following intermission Harper's next possession Hawk quarterback Al Snyder found "Speedy" in the endzone for a 40-yard touchdown making the score 15-0.

The Hawks left the Trojans standing in awe before the half by securing 4 touchdowns.

1. Jeff Dudas' superb fumble recovery from Rock Valley allowed Snyder to connect with Jeff Dudas for a 6-yard touchdown.

The third came as a surprise

to Rock Valley when Haywood stepped between two key blocks made by Kerstein and Tim Oshonski for a 75-yard kickoff return. When I saw those two blocks," said Haywood, "I knew I was gone."

The Hawks finished off the first half when Lamont Calhoun ran up the endzone for a 12-yard run followed to make the score 41-6.

Second string quarterback Jeff Wright took control in the third when he handed it to Todd Brummett for a 15-yard touchdown.

The final possession for the Hawks ended in a 3-yard touch down by Red Lamm.

The Hawk's defense allowed Rock Valley just 175 yards compared to Harper's 413.

Rock Valley's best play from these three by St. Ambrose last Sunday, scored on two major plays.

The first major touchdown was a 40-yard pass from an errant Snyder pass in the second quarter for a 80-yard touchdown, the second was a 10-yard run by James "Crash" Crispin.

The Hawks will try to keep their winning streak as they visit College of DuPage Saturday at 1 pm.

(Photo by John Senn)



(Photo by John Senn)

Apache scalp Hawks

By William A. Steele
Staff Writer

The ladies' tennis team was absolutely devastated 9-0 by Illinois Valley.

Karen Chamberlain, head coach of the Hawks, (4-2, 3-1) said "we're playing good this year, we'll bounce back." She also said that the team's returnees, Cheryl Proseck, Lara Fermanic, Margaret Ashworth, and Stephanie Proseck, are keeping the team and improving the team's morale on this season. The Lady Hawks will greet the Joliet Wolves on home turf today at 3:30 pm.

By Chris Cotsopoulos
Staff Writer

September 24th was the lone "overnighter" for Harper's Cross-Country team. The team ran from Danville Community College, approximately 30 miles east of the University of Illinois.

Harper's team saw its most competitive opponents of the season. Teams from Danville, Spoon River, Waubonsie, and Vincennes, Indiana were on hand.

Once again, Tom Irons and Brian Kwitchell proved why they deserve to represent Harper in the regional meet to be held in Idaho.

Tom Irons ran the five mile course in 27:26 which placed him in 1st place overall.

Kwitchell came in at a 28:06, for a 21st place.

Chris Swerzinski ran 31:16 finishing 5th, while Chris Cotsopoulos was timed at 33:29 for 55th.

Coach Thierberg sparred his runners on by competing along side the team.

On Saturday, October 1, the Roarin' Hawks will go to the Raider Invitational at Niles North High School. Coach Thierberg is hoping for a full team and first place at Niles West.



(Photo by Gwen Radig)

HAWK OF THE WEEK

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

Hawks' James Haywood racked up 1 touchdown last Saturday against the visiting Rock Valley Trojans.

Haywood is a Dundee-Crown graduate who is enrolled at Harper after playing minor league baseball for two seasons.

His quick feet have earned him Hawk of the Week honors.



There will be an important meeting for all potential wrestlers October 6th at 2:30 bldg. M in front of the wrestling room.

Sports writers needed to cover volleyball and tennis. If interested, come to A-367 and ask for Byron .

HARPER INTRAMURALS

sign up now in M-building!

8-BALL Billiards Tournament

Date: Friday, October 21st
Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th
What time?.....Noon 'till 4:00pm
Where at?.....A-building billiards table
There will be 64 entries, first come first served!
Sign up A.S.A.P. The starting time is noon. If you're not present when your name is called, you will forfeit your match.

Class "D" Raquetball Tournament

Tournament Date: Saturday, October 22nd
Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th
When?.....10:00am 'till 1:00pm
Where at?..M-building Raquetball Courts

500-1000 Mile Club Run/Walk/Swim

Here's the deal:

- 1.) You may run/walk/swim anywhere you wish. Track your mileage and log it in the black log books on the Intramural table in M-building.
- 2.) Once a week the mileage is taken out of the log books and transferred to the large 500-1000 mile chart hanging in the gym.
- 3.) After completing the 500-1000 miles you will receive a Harper College 500 or 1000 mile club T-shirt.

Features

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Thompson, up close and personal

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

He is a man who could help you finish your education by not settling a faculty strike or by not letting the cost of tuition at Harper be the best college experience in your educational career.

Alexander James Me Graw, better known as Dr. Paul Thompson is Harper College's new president.

Thompson will attempt to "gather feedback from business" and to "more responsive to the community as well."

Already commencing and beginning to take effect soon after receiving his new employment, Thompson shows promise for bringing the line between singular faculty and students and separating the board and management.

Dr. Thompson has been married to Debra, for 29 years and has three children. He graduated with his second bachelors degree this time in Anthropology; her first

degree was in elementary education. She now wishes to pursue graduate level work in American studies.

He also has three children, two girls and one boy. The oldest, child Julie, is married and currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Her son, Michael, Thomas' "pride and joy," turned four years old two weeks ago.

The second oldest daughter, Sara, resides in Bellevue Washington and was married last July David, Thompson's son, is currently a sophomore at George Washington University in D.C., and Washington, D.C.

He is a declared creative writing major and enjoys school very much in his spare time. Dr. Thompson enjoys reading good books but has no favorite author or volume. "I like all kinds," concedes Thompson.

Palaire area he has also not decided upon a favorite restaurant, nevertheless, it was taken by Washington's salmon cuisine and hence prefers fish dishes.

Due to his impending move from the present furnished rental home in Schaumburg to the town of Lincolnshire, Dr. Thompson is not ready for any pets. He had both dogs and cats in the past, "they're [pets] are fun but not practical."

Before interviewing for the position at Harper, Thompson was president of Bellevue Community College in Washington state.

The school is about half the size of Harper with 12,500 total students. 450 of those students are transfer students to Seattle and holding a copy in its own right.

It has a booming economy and is a center for developing business and industry, according to Thompson. He worked in

correspondence with business in Bellevue in order to serve the need of the students there.

Thompson perceives that Harper is in a similar situation. Continue on page 6



(Photo By John Simon)

In October Straw man invasion

By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

It's a pumpkin time!

Ghouls and goblins may be part of the fun this year but fall St. Charles Village Barbershop will like to welcome you into a wonderful world of whimsy, fantasy and creativity known as Scarecrow Central.

The festival on October 8 and 9 features a contest, open to all, for the winning scarecrow creation. The prize more than \$1000 goes to the scarecrow that will be picked by visiting adults and children during their tour of the town.

People vote determining three winners will be cast in ballot boxes around Lincoln Park. New this year is the "most creative" category which will be judged by a panel of experts.

With residents and out-of-town visitors last year numbered 75 scarecrows that were propped against the local bridge, sitting near windows and abiding street signs.

For winter scarecrows included a Liberace straw man accompanied by a piano and candelabra, a gaudily dressed scarecrow, well as a Dalmatian dog on a fire pole.

If entering the contest interests you then you may enter in the costume category. A visitor can make their own crop in the designated sculpture area, can show off door ornaments or decorative scarecrows or can build a scarecrow.

In addition the festival includes audio-visual entertainment, Buck's Stove and Range Company musical group will star at the Gaucho beginning

at 6:30 p.m.

Other groups entertaining around St. Charles will be Northern Prairie Drifters, Fox Blue Grass, Morning Star and Fox Valley Blue Grass, magic show group, acrobats and dance troupe.

More fun includes delights such as chicken and dumplings, fudge and seasonal treats will be available in the Community Cuisine Tent and the concessions area.

Rounding out the available options are pig races, an arts and crafts show, a children's fun fair, carnival games, rides as well as overwater rides on the St. Charles Belle and Fox Valley Queen.

The fair begins on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 5:00 p.m. On Sunday the activities proceed from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Visitors Bureau at 1-800-773-4373.

HEALTH CORNER

D.A.W.N. Arrives At Harper

On Monday, October 10, Drugs, Alcohol and Wellness Network (D.A.W.N.) arrived at Harper as a result of receipt of a \$10,000 federal grant. The D.A.W.N. project will allow Harper College to develop and coordinate a comprehensive campus wide preventive intervention, education and training program that will increase drug and alcohol abuse awareness to prevent health problems.

The D.A.W.N. committee, consisting of staff members from Health Service, Student Development, and PEAR Division, are planning film festivals, Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 17-21. Watch this space and bulletin boards for specific information.

Anyone interested in joining the campaign against drug use and alcohol abuse can contact Phyllis Zabrocki or Rosemary Murray at ext 2626. Your interest, help and suggestions are vital to the success of this project.

Thank you for smoking in designated areas only.

Out of respect for the health of our fellow students and faculty, smoking and the use of smoking materials allowed only in designated areas in each building. All remaining areas on campus which include, but are not limited to, those listed below will non-smoking areas.

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Quayle who?

Although the coverage of the Olympics has dominated the media in the past few weeks, there is another important issue at hand. Oh, you remember, they do it every once and awhile. That political crap again. It's the appointment of that guy. You know the one, the vice-president, boy.

You know exactly what election it is and who is running and how important it all is. I'm very interested in this the first presidential election in which I will be voting. And for this reason, I have decided to take my Political Science course. I thought it would be the most exciting time to take it with all that is going on. It would give me the opportunity to learn even more about the government and I would literally be *far* into knowing what is going on.

I had some reservations about going to the class for the first time. I thought, this is college, there are going to be all these people in there that know about all their trout in Europe and all that. I should know about it and not going to look like an idiot. My second feeling was "this is going to be great". There will be all these people who will have some real opinions on some issues. People can find some more people to do little projects with and we can all not buy gas in Shell because they support it (apartied). Yeah! Cool man, peace, love not war!

The first day of class didn't prove to be so interesting. I had to drink a lot of coffee to wake up that day. I was rudely awakened by the number of realities that sat before the desks.

The teacher began the class by asking "Do you think Bush should drop Dan Quayle as his vice-presidential nominee?" I had questions concerning all the hoopla surrounding Quayle at the time. The shocker was not the question but the answer given. Most went something like "um, um, um, yeah don't worry about the issue to comment at this time". What they really meant to say (and you could just tell) was "Who's in the hell is Dan Quayle, and if Bush just picked him why are they talking about dropping him?". All the following were talking about a tennis legend here, we are talking possibly the next Vice-President of the United States!

I'm getting a little excited here. I now know that all those teachers and parents were harping about all those years. Now not only are you here to take this crap from "those people", you are getting it from your peers also.

Some friends of mine and I were having a discussion on this topic. One said that he was not registered nor did he plan on registering because, "I don't feel I know enough about the issues or the candidates and I think that it would be wrong to vote not knowing anything about it". Sound familiar? It should because only 38% of the adult population must feel educated enough to get to the polls.

My suggestion to my friend's dilemma was this: NO GUT, F**K A (S!) Watch the news, watch the debates, read the paper, read some magazines! The reply? "Well, I simply don't have time". Bzzzz! wrong answer! This friend forgot who he was voting for in week 50 of the year. We are capable of getting to the polls and I know who the hell Dan Quayle is and why Bush might have considered dropping him!

I found that I would have to make some sacrifices. Instead of going out to eat on my day would be astrologically (at least I'm not making any political decisions this way). I decided that on my break at work I could maybe read (gulp!) the news page? And also with the Cosmopolitan magazine I could read the news page for free, maybe as a Newsweek or Time? Guess what? I found that I really enjoy finding out about all these decisions being made for me. I've found that political cartoons are a great hobby to get (that's right, I'm not going to say anything to my parents). I'm also enjoy having something to say when people are having a conversation on a political subject and they are less informed than me. I've found that this happens more and more. I've found that the more this happens the more I want to write.

I am concerned enough to write this. It won't change the world, the country, or maybe not even anyone on campus. I look at it this way, it's my column this week, it's my opinion, and because The United States is my country, you are reading it right now. Will you be in years to come? It's up to you.

Robyn L. Davis
Managing Editor

Off her Rocker with our mom

By Liz Brouseau
Staff Writer

I received an informative phone call this morning from my friend Maudie Higginbottom. She was a little concerned about how she will vote in November.

I asked her if she had made any decision yet, and she told me,

"Well, I guess I'm not sure about that. I think George Bush is swell-and that can't be funny name of his from right here in my state. I mean, I don't know who else looks a little like Robert Redford-Senator Quayle. What a smart way of getting the women's vote." She is a girl like Info, that Bush is more a gentleman.

Well I seemed a leach enough to me that her mind was made up, and so I said that it was good to have a good leader. She then asked and then I wondered what her concern might be.

"Well, I just don't know if my mother and family is going to go for that laser show he wants to put on, I mean, I am all for laser shows, but a lot of people around here just don't want their kids being exposed to fund this thing."

I for one was baffled. "What laser show are you talking about Maudie?"

"Well you know, that big one he was talking about his debate. That one that's gonna have that thousand pounds of light

and everything. I really think Maudie's a good girl, kind of always occupied with something so entertainin', so they won't be worried bout things all the time. I think it's about time we have a little more control over our entertainment, that way our kids won't be watching all that kind of stuff on TV. I mean, I don't know if Dukakis is so fond of it."

Maudie, Mr. Dukakis is not fond of child pornography, and I don't know if George Bush means to support that he was going to hold a laser show.

"Well sure he is, why else would he say he's an environmentalist, making people like Info,

Well I guess he's a real family man, and he eats pork rinds and hangs out with those good ole people. I mean, I don't know if Panama guy from pushin' his drugs all over the country, so you can just be certain he's a man you can trust.

But these are not issues that indicate anything of substance. Maudie, it's visual props that his campaign is using to help improve his public image. You can't base your votes on things like a man being strong in TV with his wife as opposed to camping his camp at the convention, or if he eats pork rinds so the democrate will stop calling him a wimp, and and and...

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"Well you know, that big one he was talking about his debate. That one that's gonna have that thousand pounds of light

"Well, of course he's not a wimp, there isn't a wimpy man alive that eats pork rinds, only a real man eats pork rinds, and I'm votin' for a real man this year."

Maudie, it doesn't really matter what he eats, the president of the United States needs to have an ability to understand the issues, to care about the American people, and to work toward resolving them, and a laser show is just not what it takes. Beside that, I don't know what he is thinkin' when he talks about all these points of light."

Oh really snappy-pants, well who don't you just tell me what you think if you think you're so smart?

Well, I'm not certain Maudie, though maybe he was.

"See, you college people just think you are so smart tryin' to explain everything with your big heads. You just need to look at things more simple-like, and stop makin' such a fuss of everything. George Bush is just like any other good ole boy, he's just with it, you can tell his mind."

You know, maybe Maudie was right. After researching some of the statements of perhaps a good laser show is the answer. In fact, after this bloody battle is over, I might even be willing to foot the bill.

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Entertainment

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ELVIS LIVES

In the new film "Heartbreak Hotel"

By Scott Nodd
Staff Writer

You're in a little town in Ohio. The year is 1972. A time when Richard Nixon is in his first term as president, when you're in transition, and you know that Elvis is still alive.

This is the setting for the latest movie from Pictures Please, **Heartbreak Hotel**.

The story of a teenager, Johnny Wolfe (Charlie Schlatter), who changes the lives of his family and community. Johnny decides to kidnap Elvis Presley.

Meanwhile, Johnny's mother (Tessie O'Wolfe) is in a major depression. Johnny wants to cheer her by getting her a date with her favorite celebrity, Elvis Presley (David Keith). So Johnny hops into the pink Cadillac convertible and sets

out to persuade the "King of Rock n Roll" to come to visit his mother.

Things go beyond Johnny's control when the King pulls a gag. Johnny is then forced to leave him and bring Elvis home.

When he wakes up he finds himself in a hotel room belonging to Marie, and decides to leave. Johnny has to stop him, so he tells Elvis that he is a long train of lies that made him grow up. Then he makes Elvis say,

"In one week, Elvis not only teaches Johnny about love, death, commitment, and sex, but also learns how to be King once more."

David Keith does a makes believe that the King is still alive and ready to entertain for years to come. Not once did I ut-

hock and think, "That's nothing like Elvis."

Charlie Schlatter definitely is a strong performer in this Rock n Roll fable. I predict that he will be a star in the future. Fox in the film industry. He has a lot of potential to become an extremely talented actor.

The mixture of a strong cast is powerful soundtrack (including many Elvis greatest, long forgotten), and a well written script make this movie a must see.

Chris Columbus makes this film very entertaining. It's an hour and forty minutes of sheer fun.

Hoagy Lewis once wrote, "The heart of rock n roll is still beating..." In the case of **Heartbreak Hotel**, rock n roll continues to pulse through the hearts of millions.

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Aural Pleasure

By Ian Lamb
Staff Writer

Ultra Vivid Scene
"She Screamed!"

Ultra Vivid Scene's debut single, *She Scream*, is a mix of blues, R&B and latin.

This band has obviously been influenced by the Jesus and Mary Chain, but where JAMC is loose and dark, Ultra Vivid Scene is tight and controlled,

much in the same way as pre-1990 Wire releases.

The 12" and CD single contain a version of

Elvis Costello's "Walkin' After Midnight" that has to be heard to be believed.

The Sugarcubes
"Birthday"

The Sugarcubes have recorded *Birthday* with the Jesus and Mary Chain. This single fits perfectly with the same feel of the original *Birthday*. The 12" is a limited edition and includes a bonus track.

The tracks are cut side-by-side at the same time. You'll never know for sure which mix will be better until you drop (heaven forbid) the needle.

Pot Shop Boys
"Domino Dancing"

Domino Dancing was recorded in Florida during March of 1988, but it has just been released. In

the past, the Pot Shop Boys' singles have had a touch of irony and sarcasm in the sound and like they are taking themselves seriously. Cuban influences are felt on this single, but they don't save *Domino Dancing* from becoming pure dreck. Good dance music if you're really listening.

The Wonder Stuff
"It's Your Money I'm
After Baby"

The Wonder Stuff is a strong contender for best new band of 1988. Their single is taken from their debut LP *"The Eighth Legged*

Groove Machine". The Wonder Stuff's performance is simply excellent. This single is an example of what good guitar-pop can be. Come to think of it, the lyrics are pretty damn funny too.

House of Love
"Dancing in the Heart"

House of Love is the other contender for best new band of 1988. They are Creation Records' closest thing to genius since the Jesus and Mary Chain. (If they are again) let the label in 1985. "Destry the Heart" is not available on their self-titled debut LP. This song has an infectious chorus and guitar riffs, and there is some nice wail with guitar buried in the mix. This song is another excellent piece of guitar pop.

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 committee member, did not believe the negotiations would end in a strike. She stated, "The contract isn't bad. It's the best we can get under the circumstances." While many faculty members and administrators would probably agree, "we need to re-commit ourselves to a spirit of cooperation and respect that has been missing."

Dave Williams, vice president of academic affairs, feels this is one of the tougher negotiations because it deals with tougher issues.



President Paul Thompson

(Photo courtesy of Harper College)

Thompson

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providing courses for retaining, advancing and careers in local business.

Appointed to Washington, funding was controlled solely by the state legislature with no local tax districts such as Harper has.

Thompson feels that such in-direct state tax in case of financial crisis makes making them more stable and predictable than a reliable source of funds.

With such a background,

Thompson is a natural choice

for Harper because it has a "high reputation among community colleges."

"I had been in Illinois for 15

years prior to going to

Washington and maintained a

high regard for the Illinois community college system. Harper is a fine place to be!"

When questioned as to the largest obstacle he has had to surmount in his effort to become our president, Thompson replied "probably recognizing that there were many capable people who were interested (in applying) for president at Harper in the first place."

He emphasizes that he was "warmly received" when he met with students.

"Just being chosen out of the group of capable finalists was a difficult task," he said. As the "new kid on the block," Thompson feels it is too early to get a good assessment of how he is being accepted by students, faculty and staff.

"Harper, with its mission statement, has made the commitment to serve as a comprehensive institution in the best sense...I am really committed to fulfilling that mission."

He emphasizes that he was "warmly received" when he met with students involved in Phi Theta Kappa and CMC. He feels that his "experience is not general enough (and hence is) looking forward to being with them [students] more."

Thompson has also implicated a "get to know me" program for Harper employees. He has already had three sessions with which he has met or so mixed employees personally acquainting themselves with their new president.

According to his future plans for Harper, Thompson intends to "become more familiar with the people here and make an assessment of the available talent in order to decide where it should be directed."

"[I'm] looking forward to being with them [students] more."

For long range plans, Thompson wants Harper to get involved in developing business.

Still conceding that Harper's main thrust is for its transfer program, Thompson will attempt to "get involved in [iron] business and be more responsive to the community as well."

Thompson would like the Harper community to remember the following: "I really believe that the community college is the most responsive and most significant force in all of higher education."

"Harper is a fine place to be!", stressed Thompson.

"Harper, with its mission statement, has made the commitment to serve as a comprehensive institution in the best sense...I am really committed to fulfilling that mission."

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Smithsonian educates the public

Smithsonian lecture and seminar program

By Trudy Herbst
Staff Writer

Staged at colleges, universities, libraries and museums throughout the country, the Smithsonian Institution's Lecture and Seminar Program brings the institute to the people. The Smithsonian Institution Associates Lecture Seminar Program arrives in the northwest suburbs October 20-23.

Each seminar & lecture is composed of local interests and individual communities as well as to appeal to a variety of ages and family groups.

Organizations responsible for the development of this series include Harper College, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Roosevelt University, and Forest View Education Center.

Each sponsoring organization assigns a liaison person who makes arrangements for program space and audio-visual equipment. Harper liaison, Dr.

George Voegel, eagerly anticipates the forthcoming series. "This is a culmination of almost two year's effort," said Voegel.

National corporate sponsors play a major role in the financial success of the entire program. Airlines provide reduced airfares for travel, hotels offer complimentary accommodations.

In addition, non-profit organizations, which also share the Smithsonian's educational goals, provide funding.

For four days, the Smithsonian has the opportunity to acquire their local members and the public at large, with their research programs and collections. Harper benefits too. This is an opportunity to introduce many educational options available to the community.

Combining somewhat opposite ends of the spectrum, Harper's program includes the Smithsonian Lecture Series. Thursday October 22 at 2:00PM, *Exploring Microspace: More than*

Meets the Eye and on Saturday, October 22 at 2:00PM, *Art in Public Places*.

Thea Kappa will be available for tours of the extensive art collections in the public place. Both lectures will be held in Building F, Room 143.

During the past thirteen years the Smithsonian National Associates Lecture Seminar Program and local cooperators have worked together to expand their commitments to public education which through informative and appealing programs for all segments of the American community.

Doris De Genni-Voegel, contends it will be a coup for Harper if the community participates! Tickets for the lectures are \$2.00 each. An

walk will be available at the price of \$1.00. Information on other programs is available by contacting Dr. Voegel at #2260.

LECTURES

Thursday, October 20

Exploring Microspace: More than Meets the Eye

Jeffrey Post, Geologist, Department of Mineral Sciences

National Museum of Natural History

Under the powerful eye of the electron microscope, even familiar objects take on spectacular new shapes. For geologists Jeffrey Post and his colleagues, these revolutionary instruments have yielded exciting new insights into the world of minerals, explaining such properties as the source of opals and the fibrous nature of asbestos. Join Dr. Post as he explains the surprisingly simple operation of these high intensity microscopes in a lecture highlighted by dramatic photographs of mineral crystals, whose delicate beauty can be appreciated only through the magic of electron microscopy.

Saturday, October 22

Art in Public Places

Virginia Mecklenburg, Curator-In Charge, Department of Painting and Sculpture, National Museum of American Art Across America today, monumental sculptures by artists such as

Alexander Calder and Louise Nevelson enhance urban landscapes and encourage lively debate over the place of art in public spaces. Virginia Mecklenburg will discuss the controversies surrounding public art in a lecture illustrated by slides of noted sculptures, murals and fiberworks by some of America's finest artists.

One-man art show highlights many sculptures

By Jeff Freshus
Staff Writer

The Art Committee of the Harper College Educational Foundation held its first one-man show of Richard Hunt's sculptures on Tuesday, October 11.

Sally Farwather and Martin Ryan, two associates of the art committee, were responsible for obtaining Hunt's sculptures for the exhibition.

"Sally Farwather and Martin Ryan approached me with the idea of bringing the sculptures to Harper's," said Hunt.

The committee gave Hunt a tour of Harper's current sculpture collection.

"Harper has a sculpture program and I was able to see their sculptures," explained Hunt.

Hunt's sculptures now temporary join Harper's collections. Thirteen of his

pieces are on and around building A. One at the entrance, four on the college center, four others on the north patio, and two at the perimeter on the lake.

"It's a contemporary exhibition it looks permanent and the pieces look like they were made to go in the various spaces," Hunt announced at the reception.

The two larger pieces were done by me not only in my studio (in Chicago) but in the general area of Fabricating Company in Wisconsin," added Hunt.

The sculptures are made of aluminum, bronze, copper, steel and date from 1968 to 1968.

After Richard Hunt held his first man show in 1968 he received many awards and local honors, teaching posts and commissions, and participated in many one man and group exhibitions.

Fall Fest King and Court



(Photo by John Sisson)

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Features

Leonchik chose Nigeria for peace

By Mona Ito
Staff Writer

Believing in a strong international humanitarian movement, former Theater Manager Nancy Leonchik traded the Chicago suburbs for the Sabo region in Africa.

Today, nearly 6,000 volunteers are serving in third world countries; Nancy Leonchik extended her hand and heart to Niger as a member of the Peace Corps.

Niger located in the mid of the Saharan Desert of Africa, was Leonchik's home for ten weeks. When asked why she joined the Peace Corps, Leonchik responded with determination.

"I wanted an adventure that

was completely different from

anything else - I wanted to help humanity."

With an objective, Nancy applied to become a Peace Corps Volunteer. The only qualifications required for admission are to be eighteen years old, able to speak English; Leonchik's skill in the ability to communicate

Nancy transferred to Philadelphia to begin her commitment to the Corps. There she underwent a week long "psychological preparation."

"You can't just plunk into the Peace Corps. This might not have been what I really wanted to do," added Leonchik. And yet, apparently it was.

Receiving her invitation,

Nancy ventured on to Niger

where she spent three months in a village called Hamdaye located outside of Niamey, the capital of Niger.

This wasn't any ordinary

village, it was in the "Bush" or northern part of Niger.

With other Peace Corps volunteers like herself, Leonchik studied and learned the French language and the various cultural ways with the Nigerians.

Each volunteer was then sent to an area according to his skill in which he/she excelled.

Studying forestry or nutrition, forestry or education.

Nancy worked with the students at the University of Niamey, teaching English as a second language.

The host country who accepts the Peace Corps gets the advantage of having volunteers who would live in the same manner as their African counterparts.

These ambitious volunteers concretely show their

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counterparts through their skills that they care and want to help.

In return, the volunteers fulfill the three goals of the Peace Corps:

- promote an understanding of the United States to the host country

- teach a skill to the host country

- promote an understanding of a third world country to the United States.

Leonchik worked diligently in aiming at these three goals. Enduring the Niamey weather which reached 100 degrees and a plague season, Nancy educated the Nigerian students.

Although limited in supplies, books and art materials, Leonchik managed to teach and communicate with her Nigerian students.

Schooling in Niger is a rite

of passage into the modern world.

The students open up to the approaches of different cultures and of a better life.

"If I had the money, I would bring the American students to Africa," stated Nancy. "They are such good students."

While in Niger and between teaching periods, Nancy had a chance to explore her surroundings.

Poverty-stricken people lined the streets everywhere; beggars, lepers, malnourished and disabled individuals were among the myriad.

"Life was dirty, ragged and dusty," quipped Nancy, "it was about as miserable as it gets."

Leonchik stressed that volunteers renew emphasis on the basic human needs such as food, clean water and shelter for the poorest peoples in the world (other people often take these items for granted).

"Americans are really blessed people," added Leonchik.

One aspect that Nancy and the Nigerian students agreed upon, was that human nature is basically the same. Human beings are basically the same regardless of their status quo or economic level.

"There are your greedy human beings and your ignorant human beings, yet there are also your wonderful human beings," stated Leonchik.

Upon returning home, Nancy had to face the process of readjusting. Besides increasing in half a shoe size and going through physical examinations, she is as vivacious as ever.

"Peace Corps was a positive influence, and I will continue experiencing our culture on forever," remarked Leonchik.

Currently, Nancy is looking for a job with a company. Leonchik's determination to help improve the welfare of mankind has left her with dreams and hopes for the future's outlook.

Yet Leonchik points out that volunteers join the Corps to teach, influence and to...leave something.

In short it is an experience in which a fairly ordinary American has the opportunity to exchange ideas, skills and cultures with fairly ordinary third world peoples.

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The Harper College logo and the Woodfield Fitness Center logo are examples of what we are looking for.



Features

Olympic dreams of average heroine

By Michele Ostrzowski
Features Editor

"When I was lying on my back, my shoulder was lying next to my head."

His broadside by a car coming out of a gas station, chancing bicyclist Patti Albrecht-Mariotti flew to the double yellow line of a four-lane thoroughfare.

That day in February, Mariotti, a registered nurse, started at Harper, now training on a 4.7-mile loop on Lake Street in Bloomingdale.

After that startling accident, "I was lying on my books and was absolutely unbelievable that there were no bones broken," recalled Mariotti.

Along with a dislocated shoulder, Patti was immediately taken to the local hospital, and then transferred to Evanston Hospital, examined by her own orthopedic surgeon.

"It (the shoulder) just popped out of the socket; everything was torn out."

Mariotti, daughter of a professional San Diego football player, began an interest in speed skating when she was eight, and speed skated and met lots of friends. "I had no brothers and met lots of friends—I just got in the groove!" In her teens, she adopted bike racing as well, and became a second-place sprinter exclusively at age 20.

Ranked first in the State of Illinois since age nine, Mariotti has an impressive record of bike race wins.

She has been competing for approximately 18 years, winning first place on a national team at age 13.

Patti has been on many world and national teams that she "can't remember how many. I really enjoyed it."

"I wouldn't ride it (the bicycle) for anything." Mariotti adds, "I've been in accidents."

Albrecht-Mariotti has won five gold medals in the Senior Olympics for the 200M bicycle race.

race before the accident. These stories kept her from the Olympic tryouts which were two weeks before the games. In four weeks Mariotti is scheduled for a fourth operation.

Eight months after the accident, Patti is still not sure if she will compete again. Mariotti plans prevents her from training now because she is afraid of another accident before she fully recovers at the time.

The accident took not only a tremendous physical sacrifice but a financial one as well. "Even driving me home paid for my accident with only a shoulder injury."

"You have to consider where you've been in all your years accomplished. Everything I've touched was a success, so maybe never have the chance (that I have had)."

"No matter what others say

racing again, I don't know, I probably will."

You can't pick up like that (in superb winning form) again. I'm so far out of shape." She is determined to take care of herself.

When asked what advice she would have for advocacy, Mariotti explained, "I went to a plastic surgeon to get the scar removed from my shoulder.

"When he said, 'we can't do it because the scar was too deep or it would become worse,' I just sat there."

"Then I saw this lady who had both legs and her fingers amputated, and I think God's will is that I'm not perfect. I had an accident with only a shoulder injury."

"You have to consider where you've been in all your years accomplished. Everything I've touched was a success, so maybe never have the chance (that I have had)."

"No matter what others say

it doesn't bring back those races (losing), that you're not perfect, that you can do anything). Sure, I've got problems, but others have n worse."

"There is always someone less fortunate. Some only dream of things that I've done." Mariotti encourages each person to "find his/her own talent and excel at it."

Although Patti Albrecht-Mariotti has had her picture displayed across the covers of many magazines, "I prefer to walk down the corridors and sidewalks of Harper as just another student."

"I'm just the same as everybody else... I just ride around in a circle on a bike. I'm not different than the next person and I'd like to be treated the same."

"Somehow, just talking that Patti, I don't feel the feeling that she's just like everybody else."

D.A.W.N. alights

By Vickie R. Lopez
Staff Writer

Students you know could

still help a friend, a classmate, even yourself!

Substance abuse can affect anyone, anyone who suffers from the isolation, reciprocity to admit the dangers.

"Just saying no to drugs, social activities, substance abuse problems facing individuals and families and local communities."

For the northwest suburbs, the name of substance abuse has hit close to home. Over the past three years, more than 500 people have been arrested for drug and alcohol (D.A.) offenses within the Harper College school district.

In an effort to educate and

train faculty and students, Harper's Health Service, implementing a two-year federally funded program, the Alcohol and Wellness Network (DAWN) designed to counsel, inform and peak awareness about substance abuse.

Analyzing student needs, establishing a Student Health Advisor Program and identifying resources and referral programs available among the objectives of DAWN.

Services provided by DAWN are free to Harper students, faculty, staff and spouses. Given the need, seeking further information or assistance, are strongly encouraged to contact Phyllis Zabrecki, DAWN program coordinator or Rosemary Murray, supervisor of

health services on extension 2626 for prompt attention. All inquiries will be kept in strict confidence.

Students can learn more about substance abuse by reviewing films and listening to speakers during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled from October 17-21. (See related article in Health Center.)

"In order for DAWN to be successful, student and faculty involvement is crucial," said Murray. Students interested in participating in a training program should contact Health Services.

A three-day workshop will

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Introducing the King, Queen and their Court

By Alisa Chialous
Staff Writer

The fall festival committee selected the first king and his court in history to reign beside the queen and her court. The '88 Fall Fest Court consists of Queen Gina Graziani, first runner-up Tony Laramee, first runners-up Michele Ostrowski and David Meyer and second runners-up Gina Graziani and Edward B. Wallace.

According to Fall Fest Chair-person, Jennifer Hergenreiter, the queen position was open for the first time ever, and king by four men. Participants of the contest were permitted to nominate themselves, or be sponsored by a class or organization. Hergenreiter was happy to see such a good turnout of candidates for king and queen, however, she saw a decline in the number of queen contestants which she attributes to lack of promotion and advertising.

The student body was given the opportunity to vote for the king, queen, and their court. All applicants were interviewed and screened by a four person committee consisting of Neiman, coordinator of student activities; Jennifer Hergenreiter, fall festival chair-person; Laura Jacobson, student trustee; and Steve Hunsburg, music director of

The committee based their personal on appearance, poise, scholastic and personal goals as well as overall opinions of the students involved.

Ostrowski will transfer to a four-year college majoring in medicine. She boasts a 4.00 GPA while remaining active in student government. Last year Ostrowski was a student senator, student ambassador and volunteer for the Luther College Chapel. This year she looks forward to her new position as a personal physician's assistant. We actually look for the person. We were looking for people who could represent Hargrave and Hergenreiter.

Queen Laramee, 18 years old, is a biology major and president of Harper's biology club. She will transfer to Loyola for a biology degree upon graduation. Laramee's mother, Connie Konzler is a phi theta kappa candidate with a 3.87 GPA. "I didn't expect it. I had nothing to say. I just considered myself a wad knitter after her selection."

King Laramee, also 18 years old, says, "I'm planning on going to law school next year after I get my associate's degree. I want to go who some brainiacs and to go to law school to become a corporate lawyer. She has a 3.35 GPA and enjoys both dancing and singing. Laramee says, "I thought it would be a nice opportunity to represent the school."

Wallace is a finance major transferring also transferring to the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

He is also an active member of the Political Science Club, he is also an active member of the Young Corporate Achievers. He has a 3.0 GPA.

Monitor the goings-on around campus and off

By Barb Michelin
Staff Writer

Six new Student Activities monitors were installed to replace the two LED display systems which used to be in building J near the Bldg Office and building A in the cafeteria.

The project was allotted \$15,000 from the Student Activities budget. The monitor which has already been spent. Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankain, hopes to purchase an additional six monitors with the remaining funds.

The old LED system was a class gift back in 1981. Since then the cost of producing them has increased to \$1,000 each. The cost of new LED signs would be nearly as much as the new monitors and would not offer as many options.

The monitors feature current news, sports, cultural arts information, health service reports, weather, stock reports

and trivia questions.

The new information is entered with a personal computer in the Student Activities Office by Terry Karow, events information specialist. The news, information and other types of off-campus information is transmitted from Target Vision, a New York based company.

The monitors are very similar to the tvs found in AV and lecture halls.

They display standard graphics which are general designs, news, sports, weather and custom made designs made for specific topics. For example, a picture of actress Debbie Reynolds was displayed to Target Vision and now appears on the screen advertising her appearance here Oct. 27.

The monitors are located in building J lobby, buildings M and D first floor, buildings F and D first floor and in the cafeteria and lounge in A building.

Speech team places first vs other community colleges

By Tari Vaughn
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of hard work and preparation, the Harper Speech Team traveled to Illinois State University for the first tournament of the season on October 7 and 8. Competing against thirteen other colleges and universities, including some of the top teams in the nation, such as Bradley University and North Central College, the Harper team rated first against other junior colleges, seventh overall.

"I was very happy. I think the students are very competitive this year, and I think that they will be winning a lot more," commented Marcia Lutrena, Harper's speech team coach.

Linda Lang, a second-year member of the team, won second place trophy for her Communication Analysis on Jesus Jackson's speech at the Democratic Convention. Lang also placed well in Informative Speaking.

The other students competing for Harper were Wynn Grimes in Poetry Reading and Elizabeth Gandy in Informative Speaking. Cindy Machalski in Informative Speaking, Crisanne Morgan, Linda Noland, Poetic Reading and Duet Interpretation, and Tari Vaughn in Program on a Theme, Poetic Reading, and Duet Interpretation.

The next tournament the team will travel to is in Decatur on November 11 and 12. For more information, contact Marcia Lutrena at extension 2944.

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor Quayle is... Dukakis isn't!

Your managing editor is right. It is very important that we all become involved in the political scene this year. This is the most important election we have faced in 30 years. This election will shape our future as we head into the 1990's and beyond.

Now let me answer another question. Who is Dan Quayle? Dan Quayle is the vice presidential nominee for the Republican Party and is currently a senator in our neighboring State of Indiana.

Before he was a senator, he served four years in the House of Representatives. He sits on the powerful Armed Services Committee and has been a member of the Labor and Human Services Committee. He mentioned a few help trainees re-train those who are out of work; he supported everything that President Reagan stands for.

This election will decide whether or not we'll move ahead under the leadership of George Bush or slip into "Midnight in America" under liberal, inexperienced Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. He is prepared to do to America what he did to Taxachusetts.

As Governor of

Bush: Sept. Bombing?

Is Reagan's memory lapse contagious?

I was relieved to read Robin Davis' editorial (Harbinger, Oct. 6) about political ignorance on campus. After listening to both debates (President and Vice Presidential), as well as viewing interviews from both campaigns, I have two compelling reasons to urge undecided voters to register and vote for Michael Dukakis: 1.) George Bush, and 2.) Dan Quayle.

First, George Bush. My initial reaction was to say, "I'm employed and not at war yet, so a Reaganomics hasn't hit my fan yet, so, why not a republican administration?" Then George Bush began to talk, and ruined it all.

The man says he stands for family and small government (something like Argentina's 30-year-old Nazis still struggle).

He referred to the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor as "Sept. 7." This would be a very patriotic thing to do if the bombing occurred on Sept. 7 (but then again he was only 3 months old).

He keeps referring to Dukakis as a "card carrying member of the ACLU." Silly me, I always figured any group

Massachusetts, every time he had a problem with money he simply raised taxes. He raised taxes three times and now the state has the highest property tax of any state in the Union. Dukakis has proposed budgets for ten years straight. The fact is that the State of Massachusetts has a law on their books that says there can be a budget break every year, otherwise you're violating the law and paying fines.

Now can you trust our National security to a man who only met one international leader and has never really done any type of foreign relations work? In an article that appeared in a September 1988 edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES, world leaders were asked what they thought of Bush. Dukakis was the President. Their answer was that they trusted Bush as President and would rather deal with the experienced Republican leader.

So, there you have only a few facts that are not intended to do anything, except educate you about the issues. I hope you have been helpful and that you consider all aspects before you vote.

RONALD LOVATT
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN

By Liz Bresnahan
Staff Columnist

It is hard to believe it is nearly here, and mom is just around the corner. I can always tell when winter is on the way by the shift of interest in my home.

A few days ago, blaring in the television at least a couple of weeks now, hot coco has become a permanent addition to the winter shopping list, and children have been bugging mom over whether or not nougat really sticks to their ribs and keeps them warm on the sledge.

Mom lost the battle when she couldn't come up with an explanation for why she wasn't eating for breakfast this morning.

Another tell-tale sign includes the bruise Mom has on her shin from attempting to brave the ascent into the attic at 5 a.m. before the coffee has kicked in.

Meanwhile, the bar was honking out in front and in hopes that the children would keep

mittens and hats intact while going to school (even though it probably did look dorky).

It is hard to believe that children get their ideas from anywhere? When I was a little girl, children didn't worry about looking dorky—at least as far as I can remember, that is.

The biggest telling sign around my house though, is the sights and sounds of that machine. The weet shopping list, and children have been bugging mom over whether or not nougat really sticks to their ribs and keeps them warm on the sledge.

Last weekend when Dad had been missing for two days, I discovered him beneath a mass of broken skis, rusty chains, and duffels.

"I am going to get this baby ready!" he exclaimed. He was not kidding either. She was riding around on the roof of the house five minutes later. Sister just wanted to know if this was indeed a non mobile, and if so, why was Daddy driving it around on the driveway?

"Well honey, I explained assuming as I walked over to him that she was not ready to go. I had thought she was ready after she was freshly painted in April, and in July and again in September. I had to paint her again and go through several cans of rust-proof spray paint. I am convinced that he believes that if he releases her into the atmosphere, it will cause premature snowfall."

I really thought she was ready when she began to roll over her back every night, charge every night, religiously, since August. Just in case—don't you know?

Even though she received new skin in June, she still is treated to a lovely cruise across the dry pavement of our driveway every Sunday. She doesn't dream about being ready. I don't know what would. In my mind, that baby isn't only ready, she's burnin' with anxiety.

Must be winter.



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"Imagine John Lennon" - now you can

By Robyn Davis
Managing Editor

John Lennon was a huge and controversial figure. He still is. In reviewing his figure, he is the same person. This is Elvis. This is a documentary feature.

Produced David L. Wolper made over 500 films which won more than 150 awards, 2 Oscars, 40 Emmys, 7 Golden Globes, 5 Peabodys, and recognition through retrospectives at the world's great film festivals.

Wolper states simply, "I'm not an expert on any of the subjects I do." He adds, "What I am is an expert on knowing how to make the film."

It was because of Wolper's expertise and the fact that he didn't know much about John Lennon that Yoko Ono approached him about doing a film about her late husband's life and career.

In filmmaker herself, Yoko Ono did not in an effort to keep the film as objective as possible.

For this reason, she turned over rights to the pre-film release of the music written and filmed by Lennon, over 200 hours of film and video, and their personal collection as well.

The filmmakers total creative control over what went into the film.

Director Andrew Solt was contacted by Wolper to collaborate with him on the project as he had done in "This is Elvis".

It sounds so simple. He found the Beatles, a slightly unsuccessful band, as well as being singer, songwriter, artist, poet, peace-activist, husband, and father. I mean, there was an anything.

John Lennon was a realist. Note that "real" is not included in the list of adjectives claimed to be what he were running for in election. Because someone is in the public eye, there is a tendency to dehumanize professionals and their personal lives.

My God, he was divorced! He admitted that he did drag. And look at his wife, you would think all that money he could buy him some spiffy model-type.

Lennon realized he was in the public eye. He used it as a tool. He possessed an incredible amount of power through his

music and words. He knew he had to be careful but that he could also be some good by it.

Ironically enough, "Imagine" is directed and produced by the same person. This is Elvis. This is a documentary feature.

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Birth of the "Story Lady"

Her characters come alive through the use of dramatic vocalizations, exaggerated facial expressions, and animated body movements.

Torrence's favorite tales are the scary ones. She always tries to include a scary story in her repertoire.

This performance was no exception. Torrence told the story of Tilly, a frightened young girl who was afraid of the dark. Tilly had to climb eight stairs before

Tilly, I will get you, Tilly. I'm on the eighth step, Tilly, I'm coming in." For a few moments the audience was silent.

This performance, however, was not silent during most of the performance. It was interspersed with mentally disabled children

reaching her bedroom door.

Torrence used a breathy voice and wide-eyed expressions of surprise as she told her stories.

Although Torrence admitted a little trouble concentrating amid all the distractions, she never missed a beat.

However, she did not always feel this way.

Torrence began her storytelling career in 1972 by accident. She was a reference librarian at the High Point library in North Carolina. She over the reference department and continued on page 7



Children watch and listen to the 'Story Lady' with deep concentration.

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Entertainment

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Corky Siegel Plays for Harper

By Scott Neff
Entertainment Editor

If you enjoy rhythm and blues, I suggest you keep this Saturday open. During Fall Festivities at Harper, Corky Siegel is promising a live performance of Corky Siegel, a very talented and well known R & B musician. Siegel will be appearing on Saturday October 15 at 8:30 in 1148.

The basic concert format Siegel has planned for Saturday night will consist mostly new material, with the remaining half being new arrangements of some of his favorites. Approximately 50 percent of his performance will include vocals.

Siegel has been performing for close to 25 years with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony and the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center. Siegel received invitations from the London Symphony, the Tokyo Symphony and the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

He plays a unique combination of blues and classical music that he calls "Symphonic Blues." He began performing commercially when playing at a small club in 1967.

Siegei Ozawa, a famous

conductor, was in the audience one evening when Siegel was playing his traditional blues. Ozawa felt strongly that this style of music Siegel was performing and decided to blend the blues with the classical.

Symphonic Blues was first performed with the Chicago Symphony at Ravinia in 1968.

Siegel's music is currently influenced by both blues, very uplifting, with blues being extremely emotional, but sad but emotional," says Siegel.

"Symphonic Blues" originated from Ozawa. Siegel really used it as his medium after his audience reaction to his numbers had failed. He started to develop what he was capable of doing rather than what he wanted to do.

The recording history of Siegel and his bands is one of very solid stature. He has at least 15 albums, a solo album, many, many re-releases. Siegel adds he has recorded under the Deutsche Grammophon label, a prestigious company that has produced international music. Siegel has also made five recordings for Vanguard, and another five recordings for RCA records. His latest record

is, "Sugel Schwall Reunion Concert" which is under the Alligator label, a label registered exclusively for him.

Siegel has been interested in the blues profession since he was at least 21 years old. His main influences included Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed, Roland Kirk, Billie Holiday, and many of the R & B artists of the time.

The talent extends between piano, harmonica, and saxophone, to composing and song writing. Siegel seems to play rock, blues, jazz, from blues to jazz, rhythm and blues vocals, and then learned to play harmonica from the "saxophone" states Siegel.

The second violinist for the quartet is Arnold Roth. Roth is also the concert master with the Chicago Opera, the Ballet Chicago, and the William Ferrer Chorale.

The second violinist for the quartet is filled by Phoenix Ramon. Phoenix Ramon comes from Romania and is a major international violin competition winner. She toured with her life with the European

Symphony Orchestra as a guest soloist. She was also a featured performer at the Festival with the Chicago Opera Theatre and the Ballet Chicago.

The only violin in the quartet is David Stroba. Stroba is extremely young and has performed with the Chicago Symphony.

The last member of the quartet is Felix Warman Soloing with the Chicago Symphony at age 14. Warman is one of the two students that study under Jacqueline DuPre.

The one person left, not in

the acoustic percussionist, Bruce Carson, who is to be playing in just one third of the quartet performed on Saturday. He plays the pista and the drums.

Siegel summed up his interview by saying, "They are classic musicians, highly trained and highly skilled...the best in Chicago. The important aspect of performing to them, is to get them to love it. It's a single note that they play, and have fun with their music. I am a blues musician and I feel the same way."

The one person left, not in

since then, informed Torrence,

showed Jackie Torrence took her

show on the road. She has

performed in schools, libraries,

professionals meetings, and

festivals. Her talents were

recognized on two award-winning

shows. She was a host of "The Tellers" on WGN-TV, and part

of the workshops contained in a one-

person dramatic trilogy called

"Confused Images." Torrence's

stories can also be heard on

Earnie and Weston Woods

records.

Torrence describes her road to the top. "It was a bumpy road. Somebody threw a rock and broke the horn. It took off. And all I could do was hold on. And it hasn't stopped yet," says Torrence.

Torrence believes stories are very unusual. "They often have deep meanings. Children need to hear stories when they're young so they can understand the stories when they grow up.

For example, you have to hear the Goldilocks story. She went into the bear's house. She wasn't supposed to. That wasn't her home. She tasted their food. She wasn't supposed to. She sat on their chairs. She isn't supposed to. She ate the food.

Torrence began storytelling at birthday parties for \$35-\$45. One day she received a call telling her to talk at a birthday party for a set of twins. Before long, she was accused by her boys of using the library to get my story.

By that time, Torrence realized that her true passion was storytelling.

In 1977 Torrence had an opportunity to perform at the National Storyteller Festival, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement and Preservation of Storytelling. "I booked about 50 performances and I haven't done anything else

since then," said Torrence.

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Jackie Torrence the "Story Lady"

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The Big Question on



Freedmen's Column by Richard Hunt, 1988

Photo opinion: The answer is ...



"Two Hawks
on top of a
hill."

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Tony Laramie
Student
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"The general consensus was that it looked like a bird of some sort. One rebel in the crowd felt it looked like "an iguana on a cliff"."

"I don't know what
the ---- it is."
John Gartner
[redacted]



"The Pope"
Tari Vaughn

Campus This Week:

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In Woodlawn, a district of Chicago, the School of The Art Institute of Chicago, On scholarship Hunt registered at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, his bachelor of arts education from the University of the island, France, Spain and Italy. He studied at the Art Institute in January 1957 and at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Hunt has received national and local honors, teaching any one-man and group classes he has taught at The Art Institute of Chicago in 1971. There are more than 55 public installations, 34 large-scale murals in Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C. He has been the founder of the Chicago Sculpture Center and the International Sculpture Center, and was a member of the International Congress of Sculptors in Paris in December 1985. Hunt currently serves on the Commission for the National Endowment of the Arts and the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts. His sculptural talent and energy has produced works in public places, and includes the sculpture of the Lincoln Center, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of American Art, The Hirshhorn Museum of the Twentieth Century in Washington, D.C., and private collections.

Hunt, Columbia College, Chicago.

[Photos by John Sizemore]

Upcoming

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HARPER COLLEGE SEMINARS

Harper College is offering the following seminars to all interested students. The tuition and fees include lunch and materials.

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WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The Harper College Women's Program is offering more than 20 seminars to the women on campus. The tuition for each seminar is \$25 which includes lunch.

"Dynamic Speaking" will be led by Louise Schram, a Women's Program instructor, on Saturday, October 15, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on campus. The seminar will help women prepare and deliver an effective speech in a supportive atmosphere using techniques that can reduce fear and nervousness.

The Course Number is LWW029-001.

"The Art To Get Organized" will be led by Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, and Andrea Imbody, Harper counselor, on Saturday, October 22, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in A242. The workshop will cover home, time, and money management.

The Course Number is LWW011-002.

"If You Win... Negotiating Your Way Through Life" will be led by Linda K. Johnson, instructor in the Women's Program and author of *Life Plan*, on Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242. The

Course Number is LMM030-001.

"How to Sell Services" will be on Friday, October 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

This seminar is specifically designed for the person who sells the intangible products and ideas. The program includes techniques for determining the needs of clients and customers and provides how to organize and plan a sales presentation, setting objectives, and achieving acceptance of a proposal.

Tuition is \$35 plus a \$15

fee. The Course Number is LMM017-001.

"How to Make Money

"Direct Mail Marketing" will be held on Saturday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in C-104.

This seminar is an introduction to creative direct mail marketing for the small business owner.

The workshop takes participants through the techniques and entrepreneur needed to sell products and services in ads and mail.

Tuition is \$37 plus a \$3 fee.

The Course Number is LXX002-001.

To register for any of these seminars call 847-9980, Ext 2810. Please give the correct Course Number to assure correct registration.

PROGRAM SEMINARS

workshop will present an efficient step-by-step method of negotiating in any situation aimed at achieving personal and professional goals.

The Course Number is LWW011-003.

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seminars, call the Continuing Education Office at 847-9980, Ext. 2410. To assure correct registration, please give the course number.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Phi Theta Kappa - Pepper Construction Scholarship

The Phi Theta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be awarding two (2) Pepper Construction Corporation Scholarships of \$500 each to be used during the Spring 1989 semester at Harper. Criteria for the awards are as follows:

The applicants must be a current, active member of the Phi Theta Kappa chapter for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester in which the application is made and the award is granted. The applicants must have had Corporate Awards. One has been held in spring and the Initiation Ceremony on November 15, 1988, he available minimum of four weeks of November 7, 1988, and submit statement of your professional and educational goals, a copy of your Harper transcript, and three letters of recommendation.

Applications are available online in F-313 or from Dr. Larry Kent, F-336. Application Deadline is November 1, 1988.

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Applications for the Mr. Prospect Junior Women's Club Scholarship are due Friday, October 14, 1988.

Chicago Board of Realtors Association Scholarship applications must be turned in by Friday, October 21, 1988.

Applications for the Newcomer Scholarship Endowment Fund are due Friday, November 11, 1988.

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Fall 1988 Offerings

OCTOBER

- 13 CLIP Exams 8:30 a.m., A148
- NIL Information Seminar 12:1 p.m., 1117
- Film - "Princes Sign of the Times" 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., J143
- 15 CTEP Exams 8:30 a.m., A148
- Concert - Coky Siegel Chamber Blues w/ the Community String Quartet 8 p.m., J143
- 16 Concert - Harper Handbell Choir 8 p.m., Building A Lounge
- 17 Tickets go on sale for the Fall Play
- 18 Career Interest Testing Part 2 6 - 8 p.m., A347
- 19 Career Interest Testing Part 2 1 - 3 p.m., A347
- 20 Union Urbana Information Seminar 4 - 5 p.m.
- Smithsonian Lecture - "Exploring Micropia: Matter and Meets the Eye" Jeffrey Post 7:30 p.m., J143
- 21 Student Senate Meeting 1:30 p.m., Board Room B & C
- GED Exam Part I 6 p.m., E106

Free Mini-Concert: Chicago Saxophone Quartet 12:15 p.m., P205

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STUDENTS OFFERED CHICAGO CULTURAL EXCURSION

Harper students have an opportunity to experience some of the nation's top symphony orchestras at substantial savings as part of the cultural excursion programming by Student Activities.

For only \$9.50, Harper students can attend a performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, October 18, with Sir George Solti conducting.

The performance of the Chicago Symphony includes Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Schubler's Concerto for Flute and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, and Walford Kujala, Flautist.

The ticket price includes bus transportation, leaving the front

of Building A at 5:30 p.m. and returning at 11 p.m.

Tickets alone for the Chicago Symphony are normally \$12," said Student Activities Coordinator Michael Nejman, who added that the savings come on lots, gas, and parking, it's a tremendous savings.

Tickets are available at the Box Office on a first come, served basis, only 43 seats are

available at the Box Office.

A third cultural expedition is planned to Decatur for Harper students to see St. Louis' own

Theater's production of "Sleeping Out" by American Richard Harris.

For more information about

these events call 397-3060, Ext 2347.

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Sports

Is there no-one here to challenge me?

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

The Olympics are over. There are many things to talk about. Everything from disqualifications to surprise superstars, but the biggest story had to be Florence Griffith Joyner.

Florence (or anyone on this planet) any other is the most dominating Sprinter ever. Not only did she win the 100 & 200 meters, but also ran the anchor leg on the gold medal women's 400 meter relay, but she ran the anchor leg of the women's mile relay.

The mile relay is considered the guts and glory event of the day. It is always the last event run in the track. The team participation usually draws around to watch the team's four men or women run their hearts out.

Usually the big road on your team anchor (ours last). It goes to the after who's ahead in team standings so you lose the mile relay, and leave with a bad taste in your mouth.

American former Olympic record holder Valerie

Briscoe is on the mile relay team. She doesn't anchor. They bring in Shirley, who hasn't run a sprinting relay since 1984 and has to anchor. What does she do? She runs the fastest leg on the team. The team destroys the American record and erases the World record by less than a second. Oh Yeah, they lost by 33 hundredths of a second. Only three other teams could not run down Shirley. Bryngelson won the same gold medalist, at 400 meters (which in case you didn't know) is the distance covered by each leg in the mile relay.

Joyner did what no other athlete in modern history has done. She competed in and won all four sprints at the three sprinting distances, 100, 200 and 400 meters. Incidentally, Shirley had already run 4 heats of the 100 and 200 meters, and became three heats of the 400 and became two Olympic records before turning it on for the mile relay.

Perhaps she'll concentrate on running a quarter mile next year, after all being the best by such a margin must be boring.

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

One year ago I wrote a story called "The Big Hawk". Mike Tyson in the lead role. Carl William stated no one could. I told you that Carl "The Truth" Williams had a chance, but that no one else could match his skill. He did. Look at the timeline of events. These are listed how I see the situation looking thru Robin Givens brain.

1. Getting a fistic more powerful than my belief it raised its pretty face to me. 2. Getting all the discerning venom of her charm. When Robin Givens married Mike Tyson over 8 months ago 20 million dollars ago. The end of their marriage was imminent.

Let's look at their relationship from Robin's view. After all, everything's fair in love and war (an old cliché but effective none the less).

Givens left Tyson from all his friends and loved ones. Militarily we call this divide

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The big sting



Robin Givens thought to convince Tyson he was emotionally unstable and he could not live with him. Consider

If we view the plannings as mistake it was a plan from the beginning. He was a masterpiece of simplicity.

Look at the timeline of events. These are listed how I see the situation looking thru Robin Givens brain.

1. Get the oil to fall in love with me. I'm pretty, he's a boxer, no problem.

2. Have sex with him once when I'm pregnant. Shotgun wedding.

3. Get married. Get him to sign my mother expensive gifts, cars, houses, etc. so that way the court can't take them into account when I put him into effect.

4. Give birth to Tyson from all his friends and loved ones. Militarily we call this divide

his friends are cheating him.

Leaving him with nothing but sweeties.

7. Say Mike beats me.

8. Tell the world Mike

had a家庭问题.

Tell Barbara Adams

Mike is crazy, depressed,

in public, then leave him.

11. File for divorce for 20 million. I'll take home about 10 Oh, well.

12. Laugh all the way to the bank.

As we all know the person

being victimized is always the most blind. Whether it be a man

cheating on his wife or a woman

cheating on her husband.

Mike will learn the joys of pre-nuptial agreements and the value

of advice from his elders a bit

more.

We've all been

stung by the Robin Givens of the

world. But our battles rarely cost

10 million dollars in reparations.

Time is no longer an obstacle to earning your degree.

A degree may be exactly what your career needs. But it's probably the last thing your schedule needs.

Fortunately, there's one college alternative to traditional programs designed for working adults that

consider the time available with work and family.

They're the Field Experience Programs of National College of Education, offering unique ways to complete your degree while you work.

Classes meet just one night per week. And you learn skills and apply them directly to your job. You can even earn college credit for what you already know.

Or, if you prefer, you can earn credit based on learning from your work and life experiences. If you already have a Bachelor's degree, your Master's degree will only take about 15 months.

Field Experience Programs are efficient and practical. Because of making it so easy for you to schedule.

And even greater success for your career.

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A hungry Hawk goes for the spike (Photo by John Sison)

B's NFL update

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

Here Are The Current NFL Standings With Byron's Early Season Picks Appearing Next To The Teams Name.

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| 1. L.A. Rams 3 | 1. Seahawks 2 |
| 2. New Orleans Saints 2 | 2. Denver Broncos 1 |
| 3. San Francisco 4 | 3. Los Angeles Raiders 3 |
| 4. Atlanta Falcons 4 | 3. San Diego Chargers 5 |
| 5. Kansas City Chiefs 5 | 5. Kansas City Chiefs 4 |

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| 1. Chicago Bears 1 | 1. Cincinnati Bengals 2 |
| 2. Minnesota Vikings 2 | 2. Houston Oilers 1 |
| 3. Tampa Bay 3 | 3. Cleveland Browns 3 |
| 4. Detroit Lions 4 | 4. Pittsburgh Steelers 4 |
| 5. Green Bay Packers 5 | 5. Indianapolis Colts 2 |

NFL EAST

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| 1. Philadelphia Eagles 5 | 1. Buffalo Bills 1 |
| 2. New York Giants 3 | 2. New York Jets 3 |
| 3. Philadelphia Eagles 3 | 3. Miami Dolphins 5 |
| 4. Washington Redskins 1 | 4. New England Patriots 4 |
| 5. Dallas Cowboys 4 | 5. Indianapolis Colts 2 |

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Hawks get juiced up, sneak by Illinois Valley

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

If you stopped and asked a Harper football team player who has been more successful than him to say Jim McMahon or Walter Payton or maybe someone else. But after their win against the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday, he would probably say James Haywood.

The Apaches got an early break when Todd Testo fumbled and Rob Kelly recovered the ball at Harper's 48. Testo's fumble allowed the Apaches an unsuccessful 40-yard field goal try. It was followed quickly by Harper's Real Lathem block.

The Hawks' scored their first touchdown of the game when Al Sundstrom on a pass from Magnus paddled a lightning quick scoring drive with a hand off to Todd Irimman Testo for a 5-yard run. Magnus' extra point left it 6-25 left on the clock.

Illinois Valley finished off the first half when Troy Gray intercepted a Snyder pass. Gray's interception was good enough for a touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Kenton Carr to Kevin Jones, which took 7 plays and 42 yards to make the score 13-25 Illinois Valley.

Surprisingly "Speedy" Haywood brought the team back to life in the second half after sitting out

the entire first nursing a bruised knee.

Haywood's comeback allowed the Hawks' to dominate the second half scoring 3 touchdowns and only giving Illinois Valley 10 yards.

Harper took a 14-13 lead in the beginning of the third when Haywood ran for an 8-yard touchdown. Harper's next 2 touchdowns came in 3 plays which was set up by a Lathem interception.

Harper made the score 21-13 when Haywood ran for a high five from the Apache 23 yard line with 13:36 left on the timer. Haywood's touchdown was the result of Lathem's second fumble recovery.

The Apaches final possession of the game half back Jim Turczyn went untouched for a 23 yard touchdown run. Illinois Valley's defense was converted when an incomplete throw in Harper's D-line.

The Hawks' wrapped up the night with a 28-13 victory over Illinois Valley for a touchdown with 3:11 left in the fourth. Vold's touchdown was the result of a 65-yard, 10 play drive in which 4:30 was off the clock.

The Hawks will go for 5-1 against Moraine Valley Saturday at 1 pm for Harper's Fall Festival game.



Bret Vold (6) takes all conference comeback Steve Turzynski in the back (Photo by Byron Blanchard)

HAWK OF THE WEEK

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

With the Hawks entered the ninth week of training a spunky Illinois Valley team (3-7), Harper coach John Elasic sent in James Haywood. They won't be without the first half due to an injured kidney, proceeded to get a little stupid. The ball was passed for 113 yards and two touch downs. Propelling the conference leading Hawks (4-4) over Illinois Valley 28-19.



Sports shorts

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer
START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

If you start your Christmas shopping early (like me), don't forget to stop at your local bookstore to pick up Brian Bowser's book "The Box." The book is ranked as one of the National Bestseller list and fifth on the Chicago Nonfiction list.

GUESS WHO'S IN TOWN?

If you just happened to be tackled by Jets Mark Gastineau in downtown Chicago, it was your lucky day. Gastineau and

girlfriend Brigitte Nielsen were in town Tuesday night to promote their new movie "Climax & Associates." Gastineau, Mike Ditka, Eric Dickerson, Julius "Dr J" Erving along with other sport celebs will be doing a new 900 phone number for sports tips.

BEWARE ON THE TORONTO FREEWAY

Ben Johnson, yes the steroid user who was stripped of his medal, is being warned of the Toronto Free Way. Johnson recently received a death threat from his Porche after a minorist said he was threatened by a driver waving a gun on a Toronto freeway.



HARPER INTRAMURALS

sign up now in M-building!

8-BALL Billiards Tournament

Date: Friday, October 21st

Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th

What time?.....Noon till 4:00pm

Where at?.....A-building billiards table

There will be 64 entries, first come first served! Sign up A.S.P. The starting time is noon. If you're not present with your name is called, you will forfeit your match.

Class "D" Raquetball Tournament

Tournament Date: Saturday, October 22nd

Entry Deadline: Monday, October 17th

When?.....10:00am till 1:00pm

Where at?.....M-building Raquetball Courts

500-1000 Mile Club Run/Walk/Swim

Here's the deal:

- 1.) You may run/walk/swim anywhere you wish. Track your mileage and log it in the black log books on the Intramural table in M-building.
- 2.) Once a week the mileage is taken out of the log books and transferred to the large 500-1000 mile chart hanging in the gym.
- 3.) After completing the 500-1000 miles you will receive a Harper College 500 or 1000 mile club T-shirt.

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The newest phone operator: a computer

By Jeff Frechus

Newspaper Staff

With an average of 3,600 calls per day, Harper's switchboard operators used to take a

long time.

The incoming telephone lines add to the workload with the long Access Bank (DIAL) or an automatic call

generator which keeps all computer callers connected by extension number off.

This new system which will cost approximately three

million dollars will increase efficiency by 50 percent.

It will also reduce the amount of time spent on hold.

The new addition to 990 numbered lines will keep Harper's customers with 3600 busy-work load.

B D M C Inc., of 990 9th Street, Elgin, Ill., and 300 9th Street, Waukegan, Ill., designed the computer system for automatic telephone answering, called "DIAL," said Paula Blacker, chief switchboard operator.

With DIAL, the operators can give more help to their callers. The powerful unit will not have to hold for great lengths of time if it's about a busy signal.

In the last few years, Paula Blacker, 30, of Elgin, has been approached about implementing such a system. It took three years for people to listen to Paula and then look into it, she says. It was about a half-million dollars.

In instant service, Blacker says, "you can't imagine how much easier it is to talk to

the computer and it's always a pleasure."

She adds, "I think it's a good idea."

The message on DIAL will tell the caller he or she may transfer the incoming caller to the most asked-for extension or to another operator. The caller can also ask for the extension he or she needs and DIAL will connect him or her to the switchboard operator.

For further information about the new automated call processor, call Paula Blacker at 637-4400 (2200). Please feel free to call X-31000 any time during the day or night and listen to the new DIAL system.



Paula Blacker, switchboard operator.

"Smoking in Designated Areas Only"

By Alice Chisholm

Staff Writer

No Smoking: Smoking in Designated Areas Only. This is a Smoking Area; these signs are posted throughout Harper with each College's smoking policy, yet some people at Harper are unaware that Harper has a smoking policy.

A smoking ban developed almost two years ago by a subcommittee of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee, staff and some students were surveyed regarding where smoking should be allowed on campus, said Rosamary Martin, supervisor of health services.

A large percentage of those surveyed agreed that smoking should be limited to designated areas, added Martin.

Smoking is allowed in the

designated lounge area in most buildings, private offices, and any place displaying a smoking sign.

Smoking is prohibited in dormitory rooms, places of work, bus stops, buildings where individuals concerned about their health and lungs are also present, in the library, and in the basement of the Student Union Building. Smoking is not set up to shape the effects on the smokers.

Other non-smoking areas are faculty, cafeteria, library, and student workrooms. Smoking is also prohibited in places where tobacco is sold.

No one is prohibited from smoking on campus, they can just limit areas where they can smoke.

smoke.

There are a lot of people that smoke with health problems. Harper with health problems can not tolerate the smoke because it's very dangerous for them so we try to make it a week. I told that.

Martin said.

Intaglio, a woman living in a dorm with a pack of two-packs in her class, said, "It's hard to smoke in a dorm because you can't smoke yourself. The second hand smoke she's inhaling is no different than if she were to smoke herself."

Intaglio, who is a sophomore at Harper, said, "I don't know if it's the same for everyone else."

Sharon considered the issue by saying, "We need the support of everyone to make the smoking policy work. We are supporting the smoking, the right to smoke they may need to be considerate of the non-smoker."

INSIDE

Harper joins health kick: How to eat right over the candy eating season. A light cookie recipe.

OM her rocker with our mom; If kids could be president? Possibly an easier choice on the ballot!

Homecoming week for Maries Matlin: Alum Maries Matlin returns to Harper after her success in the movies.

A Jolt of Lightning: The Harper Hawks take Moraine Valley. Will they go all the way?

The Harbinger's Graphic Art Contest offers four (4) prizes for a graphic representing the Harbinger, deadline Oct. 28.

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Entertainment

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Siegel wows audience

By Richard Nord
Staff Writer

Corky Siegel lived up to the expectations of the crowd that assembled for his Saturday night in the building "T" theatre. A diverse crowd nearly filled the theatre, and saw an energetic Siegel play for nearly two hours. Siegel's impressive new sound, Symphonic Blues, is an interesting new blend of music

that blends both classical and blues. The crowd seemed enthralled about this unique new brand of music.

Throughout the evening, Siegel effectively blended his powerful vocals, bluesy harmonica and piano sounds with the Consortium Quartet, tour of Chicago's premiere classical players. The string quartet of Arnold Roth

Trombone, Rummelstein, Daniel Styra, Felix Wurtman, Bruce Carver played with feeling and rimmed the stage with strength in their faces and performances.

For those who didn't attend the show Saturday you missed a great show and an introduction to a new style of music.

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Upcoming

Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information.

SKI CLUB

The first International Ski Club meeting will be on Thursday, October 27, at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in D-215. This year's regional and national ski tournaments will be held in Chicago. Registration for the trips will take place. Everyone is invited and beginners are welcome. For more information contact Mike Neiman in Student Activities or call 397-4000, Ext. 2242.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club is a new club at Harper that meets monthly and all students are welcome. It will provide additional education for Physics majors, engineering students, and background for non-Physics majors. For more information contact Mary Becker at 397-3000, Ext. 257.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievers meet every Monday at 12 p.m. in 1-114. Their next meeting will be on October 24. New members are welcome. If you have any questions contact Ed Wallace at 394-2066.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Chapter's next meeting will be a Breakfast Meeting on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria area. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Hinske who will talk on "Conflict Resolution". Congratulations to Beth Younglove who was elected Treasurer at the meeting held on October 13.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Club has meetings every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in 1-114. October 26 is the next meeting. For more information contact Richard Ballot at 397-8411.

PTK TO GIVE HARPER ART TOUR

Susan Berne
Upcoming Editor

Harper members of Harper's Phi Theta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be conducting a free tour of Harper's art on Saturday, October 29, at 1 p.m., and immediately following the Student Activities Office in A-336.

COAT DRIVE

The Nigerian Association and Brothers and Sisters in Christ (B.A.S.I.C.) are sponsoring their Third Annual Coat Drive from Monday, October 10 to Thursday, November 3.

Buses will be located in the

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is a meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in F-350. Any interested students should attend the next meeting on October 20, 1988.

welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Tait at 397-3000, Ext. 2523 or Bob Hopkins at 397-4000, Ext. 2242.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 200-201. The next meeting is October 11. Anyone interested in politics is welcome to join. For more information contact Ron Lovett at 397-3000, Ext. 2848.

FOOD SERVICE CLUB

The Food Service Club has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in A-108. Next meeting date is October 10. Please attend the prior meeting. For more information contact Mr. B at 397-3000, Ext. 2578.

RHYTHM & MOVES

For more information about Rhythm & Moves Dance Company contact Cindy Engels at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

B.A.S.I.C.

The Cultural Affairs Study Group Monday evenings from 10-10:45 a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. The "How Do You Differ With Differences" group meets Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in Building A. They are open to all students. For more information contact Paula Faber at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

A-FOOD

Anyone interested in learning about the art at Harper is encouraged to participate.

For reservations leave your name and telephone number in the Phi Theta Kappa mailbox in the Student Activities Office in A-336.

A BUILDING LOUNGE

A building lounge and the Building 1 Business Office lounge, Brightwood, will be open to help the needs of Chicago.

For more information contact Dennis Darby or Paula Faber at 397-3000, Ext. 2242.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students, for more information submit to the Financial Aid Office, Room 364.

The Lou Buchenot Scholarship

The Lou Buchenot Scholarship is a \$2000 scholarship to be awarded for the Spring 1989 term to a continuing full-time student who will be attending full-time in any of the following fields: Management Degree program in Food Management, Certificate program in Baking, or Certificate program in Baking.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid in A-364.

Deadline for submitting application to the Office of Financial Aid is November 22, 1988.

Scholarships can also be found in the Business Division Office, room 2249.

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Chicago Fond Brokers Association Scholarship applications must be turned in by Friday, October 21, 1988.

Application for the Phi Theta Kappa Paper Construction Corp. Scholarship is due Tuesday, November 1, 1988.

Application for the Nursing Scholarship Endowment Fund are due Friday, November 11, 1988.

COMING SOON

Fall 1988 Offerings

October

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GED Exam Part I 8:30 a.m., E106

English - Children of a Lesser God 6 & 8 p.m., J143

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ACT National Exam 8:30 a.m., A Lobby

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Homecoming week for Marlee Matlin

By Robin Davis
Managing Editor

Although Harper College's Homecoming week is beginning to come to an end, there are still some special events. Among them is a special screening of *Children of a Lesser God*. Marlee Matlin will be at the theater to answer questions and sign autographs.

Matlin, who has won two Academy Awards and was nominated for a third, is a star in her field. She is currently appearing in the 1988 version of *Aladdin*.

Matlin had been acting for nearly fifteen years throughout Chicago and the Midwest in children's theater for the last ten before her role in the film. She has since won the respect of an intensive international switch by the film's producers.

Not only did Matlin win the home of the Oscar, but in 1986 she won the film community's highest honor—the Academy Award for best actress. At the age of 21 Marlee Matlin

became the youngest recipient of an Oscar for best actress, and one of only four actresses to receive the honor for a debut film performance.

Lately, Matlin can be found continuing her film career and working with both hearing and deaf children.

While at Harper, Matlin was the Homecoming Queen runner-up.

The Harper College community will welcome her back to the theater on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. (\$14.50).

Matlin's lecture will be presented in sign language as well as a verbal interpretation.

Admission for Harper students with an activity card is \$2; other students \$5; public admission \$4. Call 397-3000 x2547 for tickets.

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Disabled in your awareness?

By Robyn Davis

Managing Editor

Disability Awareness Days at Harper College has a theme: "There are nothing in disabilities are nothing in celebrate; but unfortunately they do exist." This Tuesday and Wednesday will be Disability Awareness Days at Harper College. Not a festival, but rather a series of scheduled events designed to enhance our understanding of disability and disabled people.

Personal interaction between the general public and disabled people is the main mission. It is a kind of prejudice all its own and prejudice is the product of ignorance.

Harper's Disabled Student Services through Disability Awareness Days hope to dispel some of the common misconceptions related to

disabilities

"Full integration into American society and culture remains a goal of disabled people and its most important connection with education," feels Tom Thompson, Disabled Student Services Coordinator. Both days will be devoted to just that.

One of the best ways to learn about something is to actually do it. On Wednesday, the first of the two days, students, faculty, administrators and staff are invited to spend the day in a wheelchair carrying out all of their normal activities.

There will be a luncheon meeting where they will all get together to see how it is going and what can be done.

At the end of the day all who have participated will submit their comments on the

experience. These will include any grievances that they have pertaining to mobility in and around the campus.

Both days will feature a film festival which will include films on various disabilities; see active schedule adjacent to story. On Wednesday they will have workshops on topics such as: hearing loss and hearing aids, visual loss and learning disabilities.

A fashion lag lunch session is also scheduled on Wednesday in the fireplace area of A Building. The topic of discussion will be "Independent Living," featuring speakers from Access Center of Chicago.

For more information on how you can be involved call 708/900-82260 (TTY line 977-7680).

Disability Awareness Days

Tuesday, November 1

Experience a mobility impairment - watch for a group of college staff and students who will spend a day in a wheelchair caring on all of their normal duties.

11:00am "A Day in a Chair" 4242a

1:00pm "Across the Silence Barrier" - about hearing loss and deaf education

2:15pm "Izzyka Perform: In My Case Music" - about a virtuous musician with polio

3:00pm "Invisible Handicap" - head injury, narrated by Richard Burton

3:45pm "Us and Them" - about physically disabled people and their friendships with others

Wednesday, November 2

Disability Awareness Days 4242a

9:00am Vision Loss and Head Injury

11:00am Learning Disabilities

1:00pm "A Day in a Chair" - Living of Chicago will discuss health care, housing, transportation and other issues

Film Festival Board Room

1:00pm "Strengths and Weaknesses" - about college students with learning disabilities

2:00pm "What Do You See When You See a Blind Person" - a humorous film about interacting with a blind person

2:45pm "Dick Boyzell" - a Nova special about a man with cerebral palsy who uses artificial communication

3:30pm "An Introduction to American Deaf Culture: Identity" - a talk show format with three deaf people

U.S. in Nicaragua: Harper instructor tells story

By Jeff Freedman

News Editor

Rev. Burwell, instructor of liberal arts, recently visited Nicaragua as a representative of the United States.

I went as a part of a delegation for members of Peace Corps Members, which is a U.S. organization that is composed of mainly religious workers whose

motive in going down is to see what the situation is and report on a back here in the U.S.," said Burwell.

After the revolution in Nicaragua, ending July 17, 1979, the dictator, Anastasio Somoza Debayle, left. The guardia remained in Nicaragua still fought on.

"The Contra war has been

going on since 1980 and the Contras now do not have much effect on the military forces but, they still continue to conduct operations in Nicaragua and still pose a threat because they don't attack the Nicaraguan army. They don't attack teachers, medical workers, and civilians generally," said Burwell.

As Burwell sees it, the

"Terror campaign" is not intended to overthrow the government but to make it hard for the United States, other countries even worse, to live and do business. "To make the economy even worse, the United States are forced to spend about half the national budget for defense," added Burwell.

The Contras have no support from their people. A poll shows that still more than half of the people support the Sandinista party, but it still has a decent deal of popular support.

"In Nicaragua, people told me over and over again that we don't want anything from the U.S. Just get out of here, take what you can and leave us alone. I try to put myself in their place. What would I want if some nation was here supporting an army or political state that was killing a lot of people?" said Burwell.

The United States is funding the Contras with money and the CIA trains the Contras and participates in the war.

"The CIA is training, U.S. training, U.S. support, and U.S. organization is responsible in my mind for the nations waging war on their own people," said Burwell.

Burwell implies the war is unsuccessfully conducted in military terms, because the United States come in and he thinks the war is over and as soon as the money flow stops,

"What Reagan and the CIA want to do is to put back in power the old dictatorship," said Burwell.

"This government wants to maintain markets and sources of cheap labor and cheap raw materials for itself and is willing to do it by military means..." added Burwell.

The World Court decision, concerning the funding and training of the Contras, has been ignored by the United States.

"I think it (Contra war) is an unjust and immoral war...," he answered to the question of his position on the war.

The Contra War



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Trusting the Trustee

Does SCIQ look familiar to you? If not, look for the plaque on the bulletin located at building A in front of the Student Senate Office, building F in front of the Media Center, and building J in front of the Box Office. The letters SCIQ stand for Suggestion, Comment, Idea, and Question.

These boxes act as a link between the Student Senate and the students. The trustee's greatest responsibility is to represent the students at the monthly board meeting (every fourth Thursday at 8 pm). I need your input. Please ask for lengthy letters, just ideas and comments (exactly what the box calls for).

Please remember the SCIQ boxes are not merely suggestion boxes. They are your link to be heard as students. I have the only keys to the boxes.

Don't let me give you all the ideas. Those above are not original. I can not represent students without student input. The students are the first concern of the college.

Laura Jacobson
Student Trustee

Here are some example topics **you** as a student should think about:

1. How do you feel about a campus observatory?
2. What does Harper need to improve?
3. How did you react to the new artwork in building A?
4. There are six main academic divisions on campus that six senators on the Student Senate represent:
 - technology, math and physical science
 - liberal arts
 - special services
 - business and social science
 - physical education, athletics and recreation
 - life science and human services

each senator has \$300 to spend on their particular division. It can be difficult in deciding what a division may need or how to spend it's \$300.



(Photo by Paul Lombardi)

Harper students making use of the S.C.I.Q.: suggestion, comment, idea, and questions' box in front of the Student Senate office

Student Senate Elects Officers

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Pat Ryan, Student Trustee Laura Jacobson's competitor in the trustee election last spring, was appointed Student Senate President at last Friday's senate meeting.

The senate first filled its ranks with chairmen of clubs and organizations representative, then held an election for the three officer positions. Kristen Panknin, business and social science representative, was elected Vice President and Anthony Garcia, recently appointed liberal arts senator, was selected for Senate Treasurer.

Senate Advisor Jeanne Panknin appointed Susan Berno as the Senate Secretary. Berno will type the meeting agenda, take notes at meetings, and type other documents for the senate.

The senate has many goals including approving next year's student activities budget and selecting a class gift. All senators are welcome to attend the next meeting, which will be posted in advance on the Student Activities Office door. For more information contact Laura Jacobson at 322-44 or Jeanne Panknin at 322-52.



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Which presidential candidate are you voting for and why?



John Gartner

Dukakis. I want to vote for the person whose going to do the most for me - represent me best in the White House.

Dave Menard

Be an exchange student.

Reagan

because Bush is too

much!

Lev Carrera

I don't know. They both seem like they are undecided about many things. Both appear that

they are not self motivated; they are just doing what other people

say.

Mark Maheras

Bush - because I don't like Dukakis at all, it seems like he's hiding something

Dan Glomski

I don't like either of them. I haven't had a lot of time to follow up on the issues.



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To schedule an appointment, call the Cook County Department of Public Health at 865-6125. Just ask for W.O.W.!

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Roach is "Thrilled" quite honestly, to be the executive director. "It makes me feel wonderful to contribute and it's impressive that the people are so interested and dedicated."

"So many out there need help. Working mothers who need day care, senior citizens home bound, the homeless, handicapped, disabled, unmet needs... a lot more than meets the eye!"

In addition to Johnny Morris and the October 1987 Kidz 101 Radio call host of a Student Awareness campaign in early January or February, Roach comments, "Young people are important to us. They are our future; it's great to get involved!"

For additional information on the campaign please contact the United Way office, Mrs. Dovery@ ext. 2490, Dean Tom Johnson @ ext. 2221, or Mrs. Roach @ 358-8646.

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NEW NOISE

New releases from "That Petrol Emotion" and "Kansas"

Mixed music, mixed reviews



By STEVE HILL
Staff Writer

That Petrol Emotion. the Irish band that last year captured the hearts of Rock critics and record buyers, has often been compared to U2 for several reasons. The most obvious is that they are both Irish.

The second comparison point is made on the political front. Both bands have not spoken very much about their country. These views are made stronger by the situation in their home of Ireland. Finally, both bands have incredible guitarists.

The only difference is that U2 has a massive fan contingent. **That Petrol Emotion** walked in the face of near non-recognition.

Truth be told and shocking though it may be to many, **That Petrol Emotion** is actually a better band than the consistently-praised (and still quite excellent) U2.

We now have a new album

from **That Petrol Emotion**, called "End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues." It's an interesting record although it's hard to choose a favorite, this one is a strong contender.

The band which is made up of Brian Molko, Ian

American singer Steve Mack,

actually tones down their raw

and energetic sound on this album.

The twelve tracks run the

line from the pleasant slow

acoustic-tinted sounds of the

first single, "Cellophane,"

to the more powerful "Candy,"

"Love Sacrifile" and "Giggings."

Take it from the middle

ground.

The production by Roby

Shattock is superb, letting the

delicate voice of lead-singer

Grian McLaughlin and the guitars

of Reuben O'Gorman and

Donal O'Neill, and the bass of

Damian O'Neill.

End of the Millennium

Psychosis Blues is a step

upward from a very strong

debut.

If they continue to make

albums as good as this one,

they will end up as popular

as U2 someday. They certainly

deserve it.

Rating out of 5: 4.1/5.

The liner notes explain the band's new name. "We're trying to find our place in the world. Ireland. They are written in a way that doesn't force their side of the argument on the reader. But instead makes him think about it for himself."

Some might argue that politics should stay out of music, but it makes the music better, that's great. And don't let the liner notes you don't have to do.

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Kansas . . .

Staff Writer

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question is singing about how

you unwillingly brought down

dark and destruction upon

people.

This is in **Rainmaker**, the

most powerful track on the

new **Kansas** album, "In the Spirit of

Things."

The **Embrace** is on the

same page as the new

opening song, "In the Spirit of

Things."

It's a mix of acoustic and

electric guitars, drums and

synthesizers.

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Entertainment

"Without A Clue" Entertains and without further ado I declare this case closed!

By Scott Neidt
Entertainment Editor

The apartment at 221B Baker Street is once again in a frenzy when Sherlock Holmes takes on his latest case in *Without A Clue*. The excitement is mounting as the Sherlock Holmes that has been popularized by the books of Arthur Conan Doyle

Wishes to solve "A Clue" portrayed by Sherilyn Holmes (Michael Caine) a fictional character created by the mind of Dennis Watson (Ben Kingsley). He did not retain his credibility as a doctor and

will expose the evil that lurks in the streets of London (Sounds similar to Remington Steele, huh.)

Watson and Holmes have one major difference about how things are run at the Baker Street apartment.

Holmes is positive that Watson can't carry on without him to help the brilliant detective. Watson, on the other hand, wants to earn the title of Doctor Watson the Great Doctor, and feels that Holmes is taking much too many liberties toward the press.

The case that Holmes and Watson pursue during the film involves everything from counterfeiting to murder to transvestites and theater.

More than the infamous Moriarity heads up the opposition and the game is afoot.

Michael Caine plays

Sherilyn Holmes as

Watson, the group's songs

are written by Ray and Linda.

The group's big hit last summer, "Waiting for the Big One," is from their first album, titled "Femme Fatale." The band, now based in Los Angeles, is "between songs

right now," according to Abbe Frank, of MCA Records.

Originally from Albuquerque, New Mexico,

Femme Fatale consists of lead singer Rayne, Leva Bill D'Angelo, lead guitar, Bill Murray, drums, Mazzi Raved, guitarist and keyboard; and Rich Radell on bass. All the group's songs

are written by Ray and Linda.

Opening for "Femme

Fatale" will be a local group

called "Amethyst."

"Amethyst" is in recent competition with over 5,000 bands, the group placed among

the top 100 nationwide. They

have also played with national

recording artists such as

"Blues Brothum Rock," and

"The Romantics."

George Paris of Amethyst

describes his band as

somewhere between heavy

metal and hard rock like Bon

Jovi, or Whitesnake.

Tickets for the November 4

concert are \$10 and are available

at the Harper College Box

Office. Call 397-3000 ext. 2547

for tickets and more

information.

the role of the Holmes that people have known throughout the ages.

Caine's overall performance

as one that should be applauded

as he is brought

completely in line with an

amusing twist to history's most

brilliant detective.

Kingsley, likewise, does a

fantastic job as Holmes'

assistant? Watson. The

doctor is not only a resourceful

criminologist, but the director

forges new Holmes' chard.

Kingsley's ability to

communicate the knowledge and

frustration involved in working

with the less than perfect

Holmes is not only very

convincing, but also very

enjoyable.

My over all feelings to the

film is nothing but positive.

With its cast, some

very talented actors, a

famous cast of characters, how

could this movie go wrong?

From start to finish this film is

two hours of pleasing cinema.

Rating out of 4. * * * 1/2

Heavy Metal Hits Harper

By Tari Vaughn
Staff Writer

Headbangers, you time has come. Harper College will be sponsoring its first heavy metal concert in the school's history. MCA records' newest "Femme Fatale" will be headlining in Building M on Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m.

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The Phantom arrives for Halloween

By Robert Beiers
Staff Writer

The Lon Chaney classic, "The Phantom of the Opera," will be coming to Harper this weekend. The 1925 film appears complete and uncut, with the famous ball masque scene in tact.

The movie would be lost without the live piano accompaniment of Hal Pearl, who has blessed many movies with his musical talents.

Pearl will be performing his live accompaniment along with the film. The musical score will be composed of the original music along with the music from the new theatrical production by Andrew Lloyd Webber. His music will be what you see through the screen.

The phantom, after a tragic accident, that leaves him maimed, retreats underground to make himself at home. He has nothing but the world until he discovers the love of a young potential opera singer. The show will be on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in room 1143. The admission is \$2 for Harper students and \$3 for the general public. For more information call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000 ext. 2547.

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approaching campus
students. If seen on any
campus streets do not
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ALISA

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WHO

are you? Looking for a girl
with long, dark hair
wearing a long black coat
and boots. Seen Oct. 17
at big A. Please reply.

TERRI J.

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my time screwed over. I'll
make it up to you. OK? I
have your \$10.

SLICK

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Happy Birthday to the both
of you. God loves you, just
ask mom

SCOTTINESKI

Well as you know it is
seas the season and you
seem to be blowing off a lot
of classes, so i suggest that
you start going and getting
down to the books. If not
you will be owing somebody a lot of bucks
CONCERNED CITIZEN

Sports

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How have our Hawks been doing? Take a look.



VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	RESULT
TBA	
Moraine Valley NAC	LOSS
Lake County	LOSS
Joliet NAC	LOSS
Ill. Valley, Waubonsie	LOSS, LOSS
Hoffman NAC	LOSS
College of St. Francis	LOSS
Brock Valley NAC	LOSS
Daley	WIN
North Central	LOSS
Triton NAC	LOSS
Waukesha, Carl Sandburg	WIN, WIN
DuPage NAC, North Central	LOSS, LOSS
Oakton	WIN,
Ill. Valley NAC (Elementary JV)	LOSS
Morton	LOSS
Sauk Valley, Waubonsie NAC Conference Tourn.	
Wright	
NJCAA SECTIONALS	
NJCAA REGIONALS	
Spiker round up, record: 4-13	
Putting it together	



(Photo by John Sisson)

TENNIS

OPPONENT	RESULT
St. Francis	LOSS
Rock Valley NAC	WIN
Triton NAC	WIN
College of DuPage NAC	WIN
Illinois Valley NAC	14-88
Moraine Valley NAC	WIN
Joliet NAC	WIN
Waubonsie	WIN
Conference at DuPage	WIN
North Park	WIN
Oakton	WIN

**Rugnet Slinger round up,
record: 11-2
3rd in N4C**

FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	RESULT
Grand Rapids	LOSS (Parents Day)
Joliet	WIN
Rock Valley	WIN
Burke	WIN
Elgin on Astoria	WIN
Moraine Valley	WIN (AFC, Parent Off.)
Woodstock	WIN
Elgin on TV - Players	TBA
Elgin on TV - Extra	TBA

**Brucier Boy round up,
record: 6-1
clutching tengu**



(Photo by John Sisson)

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Hawk tennis kicks ace

By Byron Blanchard

Sports Editor

Six years ago when I talked to Cheryl Piszczek and the rest of the Harper women's tennis team, they exuded the confidence of a team that was on its way to the top.

After losing their first match against St. Francis I must admit I was skeptical of there seemingly over-confidence. But I was wrong. But boy was I wrong to doubt them! Not only did they bounce back to destroy Rock Valley and Triton by a combined score of 18-0 but they went on to win their next eleven out of twelve matches, only losing to eventual conference champion Illinois Valley.

The big story was Cheryl Piszczek. Cheryl smoked thru the regular season losing only one match, that to Tracy Payne of Illinois Valley. Cheryl was a constant stumbling block for Piszczek. Payne the two-time conference champion has owned Piszczek for two years straight. Cheryl has met her match. But Payne could not keep Piszczek from being named MVP of the NCU conference tournament. Piszczek won the award for sportsmanship, good spirit and her sportsmanship, good spirit and her dominating tennis.

Now I may remove my foot from my skeptical mouth.

Upgrade at Wrigley Field

Associated Press

Chicago: The Chicago cubs announced plans today for major improvements to Wrigley Field, including adding private mezzanine boxes.

The \$10 million project includes the 66 private boxes, construction of a new enlarged press box, in the upper deck and addition of upper deck concession stands. Plans also call for some additional seating.

Commenting on the project, Cubs Vice President of Business



SWIM TEAM

By Trudy Herbst

Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim team were VOB as a club last year, says Ray Kearns, coach. Although the emphasis of the team is fun, the long-range benefit is excellent physical fitness.

Flexible practice times at 7:00am and 2:45pm allow students to workout around their hectic class schedules. Members are expected to attend practice three to five times per week.

To learn more about this opportunity as a "Sport of a Lifetime", contact Coach Kearns at 347-3000 extension 2451.

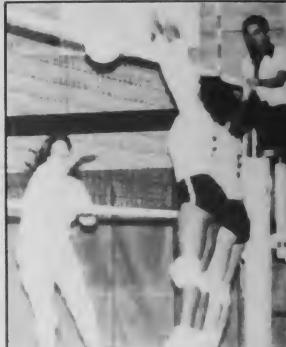


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Hollinsworth's heroics not enough

Harper (4-13) is coming off two losses against Illinois Valley and Elmhurst College.

Nicole Hollinsworth was the Hawk's primary force behind the defensive effort against Elmhurst. Hollinsworth had seven defensive blocks and contributed with two kills and nine successful attacks.

Trivia tidbits

By William A. Steele
Editor
There was a fair response with last week's question; so I'll try 2 more now.

Coming up: Fall '88 fashion accessories and gear. September 1988, which is broken down into six categories: running, health and fitness, athletic, and shopping.

Nike on the other hand will show off its Air Max Light model. The Air Max Light model is a low-top version of the Air Max line which features a lock bridge for better shock support in blisters colors.

Rubber will be introducing a new shoe line called IRS (Injury Reduction System). The IRS design, which will put more spring to the wearer's step, will cost \$75 a pair for running, health and fitness, athletic, and shopping.

2. 12 p.m.: Who holds the record for shortest Touchdown pass & how long was it?

Please send your reply to the Harbinger office, A-367.

Last week's answer - Roman Gabriel, 103', primarily with the L.A. Rams.

This week's question:

Who holds the NFL record for most extra points in a career?

Features

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Trustees "bone up"

By Michael Ostrowski
Features Editor

"The greatest advantage is getting to know the trustees from all over the U.S. and picking the brains of those with new concepts," says Barbara Barton, Vice Chairman of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Trustee John C. Thompson of Schaumburg and President Paul Thompson recently attended an annual convention of the National Organization of Community College Trustees (A.C.C.T.).

The convention, on October 5-6, was held in Louisville, Kentucky and drew participants from all over the United States.

Barton first became interested in the community college movement when she ten her children to two-year schools both

in California and Illinois.

When she retired from sales management in Avon, extra time started building up.

Since there was a strong advocacy of two-year institutes, she decided to "pay back some of the good schools brought [her] children" by applying for trustee election, becoming a trustee's seat three years ago.

Trustees are elected for six year terms in November general elections - not presidential election years, but off season elections.

Barton presently attends

Trustee's meetings every two months, attending once a month as well as supplementary committee meetings.

Moreover Barton attends social functions in order to represent Harper and spread the word of Harper's programs.

In regard to trustee function members set the policy for the school while administrators carry the decisions out; for example,

"Sometimes a person who gets too involved in his/her own college doesn't get the big picture. You get tunnel vision in just Harper."

Barton stresses, the experience is for "Trustee development. [All the attendees have] common concerns which are addressed."

Administrators brought background information for the board to decide upon campus

construction measures.

Barton, also representative to the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (I.C.C.T.A.), serves on the Federal and State Relations Committees.

At one such meeting she decided to accept the board's invitation to attend the A.C.C.T. convention.

Although trustees do not collect salaries, expenses pertaining to Trustee obligations are covered by the college's general budget.

While in Louisville, Barton attended presentations and speakers on public relations, minority affairs, "how to" sell bonds, and trustees and staff, as well as a 20-table mini subject selection on board relationships, town meetings and community awareness.

Other available academies featured state legislation, community college foundations and administration, trustee orientation, organizational skills and course accreditation.

Special sessions included discussions on alcohol and drug education, leadership styles and critical issues.

Topics in various workshops included: the community college in training for business and industry; institutional values projects; recruitment retention; financing innovative instructional developments.

Still others concerned the community college role in technology transfer, Building the future, developing policies for explosive issues, models for budget planning and administration and new administrations.

Barton observes that participation in such conferences brings about a broader view in the trustee - a concern for his/her

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own college based upon a diverse background.

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Barton also feels that the experience gained through the seminar will help her navigate the up-coming legislative debate and legislative seminar.

This seminar will be held in December in Washington D.C. It will be a forum in which the community colleges of Illinois will voice their concerns (pros and cons) on National legislation.

In sum, "We're asking for support. That means knowing where we're coming from and why so that they can support us in the legislation process," explained Barton.

One of the issues in debate is the four year nursing degree instead of the two year program now offered at Harper.

Barton said, "We support the two year. This way the nurses will get more training instead of the additional general education requirements."

This is an example of some of the issues settled by the board every month. They meet at 7 p.m. and don't invite the board to its public meetings the second Wednesday of each month.

Contact Student Trustee Laura Jacobson at X2244 or leave a message of your concerns at X2242.

Featured Artists for November

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- 2 Traffic, Psychedelic Furs
- 3 New Reclines Thursday
- 4 Doobie Brothers, UB40
- 5 Saturday Morning Flashback: 1979
- 6 Bob Seger Sunday Night Concert
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Stagecraft presents!



(Photo By John Sison)

By James Lambson
Staff Writer

Looking to put on a couple of house parties? Interested in theater? If the answer is "yes" then Art 270, Stagecraft, may be for you.

"Stagecraft is your ordinary class. It offers very good participation in all aspects of theater production."

The class covers anything from the building of platforms, stairs, doorways and other props to instruction in the art of purchasing theatrical materials such as lighting, lighting, make-up and costumes.

Art 270 is the quintessential applied class.

According to Associate Professor Mike Brown, who designs the sets for Harper plays, "it teaches all the skills and know-how necessary to put on a play."

Furthermore, if a student wants to help do additional work for a play, he or she can put on each act.

This semester's production is *The Servant of Two Masters* by Goldoni.

Stagecraft is a three hour credit class which is open to any and all students and community members. There are no prerequisites for the class.

"Art 270 is an excellent class for many people. It is NOT only for theater majors or actors/actresses," announced Brown.

"It is excellent for those who may be interested in display work, window dressing, or interior design."

"It is also good for the home-owner or homemaker because we teach them how to use all the power tools and saws," commented Professor Brown.

The main wood shop aspect is like an added bonus.

After all, many benefits that students and community members can derive from Art 270, there is one reason in particular why Professor Brown really likes the class.

"One of the nicest aspects of the class is the strong camaraderie that develops between the students. People work together as groups rather than individuals."

During the course of a semester, students switch groups several times. "At the conclusion of the class everyone else," comments

Brown.

Just to be fair though, another enjoyable Art 270 sounds it, like other classes, still requires a book and does have assigned homework.

For those who are looking

for an interesting and different type of class, however, Art 270 may be just what they're looking for.

For more information about the class, call the Art Department at 397-3000 X2568 or stop by building C Room 219.



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HEALTH CORNER

NATIONAL DIABETES DETECTION WEEK November 13-19, 1988

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches, and other food into the energy needed for daily life.

It often leads to serious complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and nerve damage.

More than 11 million people in the United States have diabetes, however more than half of them don't even know that they have diabetes.

Are you a potential diabetic?

Anyone may become a diabetic, but there are some factors which increase risk of developing diabetes.

They are: blood relative of a diabetic; over 40; overweight; or a mother of a baby who weighed over nine pounds at birth.

What are the symptoms of Diabetes? Some symptoms can signal diabetes: frequent urination; abnormal thirst; rapid breathing; fatigue; extreme hunger; dry mouth; or fat into any of the high risk categories, visit the Health Service, A.M.C. for free diabetes screening during National Diabetes Detection Week, November 13-19, or anytime symptoms become evident.

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What is your biggest complaint regarding accessibility to the campus in a wheelchair?



Kathy Ferreira
Secretary to the President
Just to get into my desk! Worse than the physical was the emotional. It was very depressing. As the day progressed it got worse.

Douglas Ray
Editor
Everywhere else in Illinois it's flat except on the sides all ramps at Harper College. Getting off of them and up and going to the bottom is dangerous. Also the elevator doors close automatically after a slight delay often crushing wheelchair users in the way. They should remain open until a floor is selected from inside the elevator.



Tom Thompson
Disabilted Student Services
Coordinator
For me, the hardest thing was that it was very tiring. Small inconveniences. I got trapped. First Floor of "F". Propelling myself through the door with my arms.



Trudy Herbst
Student
Physically the elevator buttons and power level buttons are too high. Doors are very heavy, impossible to open without help. It takes twice as long to get to classes because it's necessary to take a circuitous route. Not every dorm has a ramp or is near an elevator. The confinement was depressing.



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THE HARPER COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE INVITES YOU TO THE 1988 EMPLOYMENT FAIR

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We are only "semi-aware" here at Harper

"What happened to you?" Curious times I was asked this question last Friday as I struggled to make it to class in my wheelchair. My butt felt rather numb but, other than that, I was fine.

I was in a wheelchair by choice. A glutton for punishment? Maybe. More than that I was curious. I have often commented on the fact that mobility around Harper seems sucks and I couldn't imagine attempting to do anything else. Not I can.

Tom Thompson, Disabled Student Services Coordinator, came to my office to inform me that they were conducting "Disability Awareness Days" on campus. He also mentioned that students and faculty would be invited to experience a mobility impairment for a day by spending the entire day in a wheelchair. I accepted that invitation.

When I came into his office in the morning and got my chair there was no one in the whole thing. Doing Bay Area Edition's Chief, Alan participated. After the wheelchair race down the hall and the perfection of the wheels was over it was time to head to the reality of what I had agreed to do, the name of education, finally.

My teacher, Trudy Herbst, began the day in a wheelchair. It was like grid-lock in our office. She summed it up best when she equated the situation to being like a circus animal in a cage. She explained that, like a circus animal, you have some freedom and the fact that your body has you, you can't really go where you want to. There are bars in the way. When you go somewhere you attract attention, people notice and look.

My first class at Building E began. I sat in the front row and I waited to class to start. Unfortunately I couldn't get out of my wheelchair at 8pm. You know, I thought maybe he could show me the ropes. Come to think of it I've swung across campus on ropes or vines may have been easier than getting around Harper in a wheelchair.

We went on to the next class of "C" and went to reading E. The long, downhill ramp along the side of "C" looked easy. I thought "great, I'll get there faster." After I ascended myself from the cast iron stairs that lines the side of the building I realized that gravity is not always a good thing. More humiliating than bars, I continued down the ramp, this time grasping tightly to my wheels and making sure both were held with the same amount of pressure as to not make a sharp right and make yet another announcement of "I'm sorry, I'm afraid I'm not able to be in class because of DNR replication, so had to end my life."

Aside from the valuable information that I learned about genetics that morning, I also learned something else in lecture. There is nowhere to sit. I positioned myself at the end of one of the rows (couldn't get behind the table because the seats are attached) and went on with my note-taking.

Just can't get enough Bush in '88

Dear Editor,

With the election only a few days away, I would like to try to educate the voters a little more on the issues. First of all, we need to talk about the issues or the questions that have come off now than we eight years ago under the Carter/Mondale Team? Let me point out a few facts. Under the leadership of President Reagan and Vice President Bush, the inflation rate dropped from an all time high of 13.3% to 4.2%. Also, the income tax cut for a family of four with a median income was 10.4% under Carter/Mondale and is now 8.8% under Reagan/Bush. So, we need to bring back today and we need to continue building America by voting for George Bush for President.

Now let me give you a few reasons why you should not vote for Michael Dukakis. First of all, The Duke is in favor of cutting our missile Defense Defense Program and putting our military in a position to defend from to protect America against other countries that have nuclear weapons. He is also in favor of cutting the size and possession of five arms.

The Duke vetoed a bill that would make life easier for drug dealers who are opposed to the death penalty (even in cases of drug pushers who kill cops). Now, I ask you, when members of Congress and the Party don't agree with the philosophies of The Duke, how can they back him for President?

Well, once again I hope I



have educated you about some of the issues in this campaign. This letter is not intended to sway your vote, only to educate you. I hope you take on Nationalism like because every vote counts this year.

Ronald Lott
College Republicans

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Aural Pleasure



New Releases From: Ministry, Pet Shop Boys and Alphaville

by Ian Lamb
Staff Writer

The last time I was babbling in this column I listened to (and commented on) the two recently released singles. Today I have decided to babble on about a few recently released albums.

Ministry
The Land of Rape and Honey
Recording: Raw
Performance: Even Rawer

This album is less like 1986's "Twitch," and more like the recent Revolving Cock's double live LP. You can't help but feel like a Bitch. This is probably due to the fact that "The Land of Rape and Honey" was produced by Hypo Luxx and Hermes Par, who also produced the Cock's magnum opus.

So why couldn't Alan

Journeay (lead singer) save the industrial grunge house for the next Revolving Cock's album? Go home, you just can't handle the weight of your own style some sanguine. CD buyers are in for a treat - there are two excellent extra tracks on the CD. It just sounds like Journeay has a one-track mind - not a CD one.

Pet Shop Boys
Intrusive
Recording: Transparent
Performance: Sarcastic

I granted, I trusted the Pet Shop Boys' "Domino Dancing" single, but I really like their new album. Domino Dancing is bad, but the album remix of Always Is On My Mind/It's My House is worse.

However, the other tracks are

great. The album remix of "Want A Dog," which was originally a b-side in the "Remix" single, is excellent. It's a mix of the original and a new-style CD buyers are in for a treat - there are two excellent extra tracks on the CD. It just sounds like Journeay has a one-track mind - not a CD one.

Alphaville
The Singles Collection
Recording: Sparkling
Performance: Très European

Alphaville's debut album, "Forever Young," has never been equalled in terms of grace, style and post-new-wave charm. Released in 1984, it was a smash in Europe, but Alphaville gained only a few stateside fans.

The LP version of the title track, "Forever Young," is an unended, meandering song with cool synth textures and a trumpet fanfare that is simply beautiful.

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March out and buy this collection. As for you teeny-boppers, go out and buy something that is really trendy, like the new Ministry album.

In The News...

British indie label 4AD has released the Pixies' debut EP, "Surfer Rosa," and the debut LP, "Surfer Rosa," on one CD. The new Dead Can Dance LP, "The Serpent's Egg," has been released... The Cure's live film, "The Cure In Oberhausen," has been released on video. Lauper-Doo both here and in Japan. I wonder which will be of higher quality... The new House Of Love single should be released soon... After two excellent singles, a Peel Session and a new LP, "The Very Thing," pad ways...

Well folks, that's all for now. Hope to bubble on again soon.

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BACK TO SCHOOL FOR EX-HARPERITE MARLEE MATLIN

By Terri Vaughn

Staff Writer

"The competition was wild. It seemed so unreal to me, the glamor, the photographers, the reporters, the TV cameras. I stepped out of my limousine and I couldn't even walk. I had to hold on to the wall. I just wanted to work, not win awards. I hate competition," were Marlee Matlin's feelings at the awards show, where she received her first Oscar for the Academy Award during her lecture on Thursday, October 27 in Building M.

The turnout for the event was so much larger than expected that they had to move the lecture

ask her questions.

At age seven, while at a summer camp for the deaf, Matlin was asked to act in the camp's show. She didn't know what acting was, but she decided to try it. "I fell in love with the theater," Matlin said.

At that time, she didn't like it would last, but she liked it. She asked her mother, "I like acting, what do we do?" Shortly thereafter, her mother entered Matlin in a theater program at the Center for Deafness.

After working there, she formed a traveling theater troupe with some friends, and worked with local groups throughout

with news of an audition for the stage play *Children of a Lesser God* in New York. Matlin was cast in the show, but was soon coaxed from her family and friends. Matlin decided to audition. She was cast as Lydia, the deaf woman.

During one of the performances of the play, Matlin heard that there was a talent scout in the audience looking for a actress for the movie version of *Children of a Lesser God*. After that show, the scout asked her if she was interested in auditioning for the movie. The entire cast of the play was filmed the next day.

About a week later, she received a phone call from Paramount Pictures asking her to come back and read for the lead in the movie. Despite her nerves, Matlin says she went to the call-backs and "relaxed and performed from my guts."

Four days later they called again, this time asking her to fly to New York to meet director Hirt, the male lead in the movie. After about a week more, Paramount called her again and asked her to come back for another test. While there, she studied with a drama coach for 9-10 hours a day. After a week of this, she had her screen test. She was asked to return for another test, and she did. She had heard that Paramount had narrowed their choices down to two women.

She was about to give up the idea, when her agent called and asked if she would be willing to do a nude scene. She was asked to do it first, and she considered that when she was on screen, she was just an actress, so she agreed to it. Her agent called her back a month later to tell her that she got the part.



(Photo by John Sison)

Matlin admits that she didn't know much about movie making at that point. She took things step by step, watched the other cast and crew members, and talked with them about what was happening.

Her second movie was filmed in Nicaragua. It was called *Walk*. Her role in the movie for a total of nine minutes. She considers the film a mistake, because of the poor direction, but she believes it was a small part. "It doesn't matter how much you're on screen; a role is a role," Matlin said as she spoke about the disappointment of this film.

After returning from Nicaragua, she moved to a larger agency, ICM. While working at the office of the agency, a man approached her about doing a television movie shot in front of a live studio audience. Matlin was asked to play the lead role in the movie. "The movie is the story of a mother, played by Matlin. When her husband dies, her mother-in-law subjects her to a custody battle for her young daughter on the basis that the mother is deaf because she is deaf. The film will be on CBS sometime within the next year."

Matlin is also very concerned with various projects for the deaf, one of which is the closed-captioning of classic movies.

Matlin is also involved with cable stations to try to get them to air shows. She has been trying to write to the cable companies to show support on this project.

Matlin was asked why she speaks so often of regaining the Academy Award; her response was, "Because I wanted to. I am a person who happens to be deaf and I'm proud of that. I can both hear and act. That's all I wanted the world to know that."

There are many, many deaf actors in the world, but no one recognizes their talents. This was Matlin's response to a question about other deaf actors.

Matlin believes that she has come a long way since she has become well known, except

"I'm starting to believe that I can do what I want. I believe in me."

From 2143 to M Building, the school for both hearing and deaf persons with interpreters provided for both.

Matlin spoke in sign language, while her permanent interpreter, Linda Jack Jacobson, translated to the hearing audience. She spoke about her current career and her role as Lydia. After her lecture, the audience was given a chance to

(Photo by John Sison)

grammar school and high school. Matlin has been in acting classes, but has used her instances and gut reactions.

After high school, she didn't think about acting as a career, but she met Criminal Law at Harper in 1983. "I don't know why. I guess I wanted to be a cop for deaf criminals." Matlin told the audience one reason she became an actress.

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Club News

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PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club will go on a field trip to the University of Illinois on Friday, November 11. The informational meeting will be on Thursday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in L-149. Any questions or interest in going to the Fermilab but cannot attend the meeting should contact Mary Becker at Ext. 2527.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievers meeting will be on Friday at 12 p.m. in L-114. Their next meeting will be on November 7. New members are welcome if you have any questions contact Ed Wallace at 844-2666.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Kappa new members will be a Breakfast Meeting on Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria bay area. Guest speaker will be Dr. Cleo Hinck who will speak on "Conflict Resolution."

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in R-350. Any interested students should attend the next meeting on November 9 -- all are welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Hull at Ext. 2323 or Bob Hegner at 289-9014.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club has meetings every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in L-114. November 9 is the next meeting. For more information contact Richard Ballot at 381-8411.

CLUB AND ORGANIZATIONS ROUNDTABLE MEETING

Attention all Clubs and Organizations! The next Roundtable meeting will be on Friday, November 4 at 1 p.m. in A-242. Representatives from all Clubs and Organizations are welcome to attend to discuss

BAKE SALE

The Nursing Club of '89 is sponsoring a Bake Sale on Monday, November 7 and Tuesday, November 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Second Floor of the Child Learning Center at Ext. 2262.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ON SALE

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Club News

PREPARE TO REGISTER FOR SPRING NOW!

Registration for spring is coming soon. For assistance with your educational planning see counselors in Student Development now.

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register for spring semester by appointment. Appointment cards are available to students wishing to register early in A-211.

Computer terminals will be open on Saturday, 14, 18, and November 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Registration for evening students will be November 14, 15 and 21 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. No registration cards are necessary.

COMING SOON Fall 1988 Offerings

November

3 Career Interest Testing Part 1
9 - 11 a.m., A347

4 Club and Organizations Roundtable 1 p.m., A242b

7 Early Registration -- Spring Semester for Commuting Students Contact Registrar's Office

8 Listening Skills 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., A347 Interviewing 6 - 7 p.m., A347

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11 Theatre -- "The Servant of Two Masters" 8 p.m., J143 \$3 & \$5

12 Last Day for Withdrawals

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13 Theatre -- "The Servant of Two Masters" 2:30 p.m., J143 \$3 & \$5

14 Magician Bob Garner 12 noon, Bldg. A Lounge FREE!

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15 Career Interest Testing Part 2
6 - 8 p.m., A347

16 Blood Drive 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. A242

Self-Esteem: What Is It? How Does One Get It? 9 - 11 a.m., I117

17 CLEP Exams 8:30 a.m., A148

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Sandy

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PERSONAL

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TRUDY

PERSONAL

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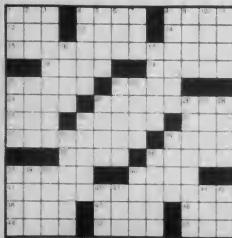
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GOOGOLS AND SMALLER NUMBERS

An impossibly large number used in theoretical mathematics is the googol, which is a 1 followed by 100 zeroes. It is said the odd name for this number came from a child asking a small child what to call it. The child's reply was "googol". This week's puzzle uses some much smaller numbers.



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Sports

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Hawks win the war 35-29

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

If George Washington was still alive he would surely be glad to have his former Hawk football team as his soldiers.

The Hawks fought to the bone and coming away with a victory Saturday against Triton 35-29.

The Trojans took an early lead 23 seconds into the game. Reggatta Jackson got an Al Snyder pass for an 86-yard touchdown, just after Harper's Matt Lawrence opening kickoff fumble recovery at the Trojan's 16-yard line.

Mинutes later Jackson got his second interception up to Trevor Harper. Mackey White's connection with Michael Greene for a 5-yard touchdown and a 30 lead.

The Hawks snapped into place six minutes into the second quarter when Snyder capped off a 60 yard 6 play drive to the end Dudson for a 32-yard touchdown.

Harper's next possession was a sight for sore eyes when Tom Shadick and Snyder in the end zone for a safety.

"It was a pass play, the receiver wasn't open," said Snyder. "It was totally my fault. I should have been better. The next thing I knew, someone just got off his block and was right there."

The Hawks got their final possession before the half when Jeff Topel recovered White's fumble.

"We were on a blitz," said Topel. "The quarterback dropped back past Steve Tursynski

(Tursynski) Hit him. He fumbled the ball, and I just fell on it."

Harper recovered all over Triton in the third when Bret Veldt scored in 17 yards out for a touchdown leaving Harper trailing behind 13-15.

Defensive linebacker Paul "Mr. Inside" Clap recovered the ball back for Harper on the ensuing series.

Zoe Wall fumbled it out of the end zone and Harper recovered it. Mackey White's connection with Michael Greene for a 5-yard touchdown and a 30 lead.

Magnus Brannstrom's 24-yard field goal put the Hawks in the lead 33-15. (2:39 left on the clock in the third).

Jackson recovered the ball for the Trojans when Haywood mishandled the ball at the Triton's 30.

Triton's recovery gave Greene the go-ahead for a 20-yard run and Scott Bortzard got the gamen at 22 with 5:22 left in the game.

Both teams scored in the first overtime and both missed field goals in the second.

The game ended in the third overtime when Tursynski recovered Eric Walker's pass and ran 6 yards for a touchdown and a missed extra point.

The Hawks will face there next playoff opponent next week at Harper.



Harper blocking drills/Photo by Byron Blanchard

Not again Ray

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

What's next? Have you seen the schedule? Sugar Ray the Abomination Leonard is coming out of retirement again.

Granted, the man summited the weakest division in boxing, the featherweight. But must we experience yet another Rocky return with Sugar Ray playing Statler's part?

Why does Leonard get to fight him? Maybe it's like 9 million dollars that promoter

"Pimp Boy" Donny LaLonde, LaLonde, who beat the World Boxing Council's lightweight champion and the nation's middleweight champion, is in the weakest division in boxing. Let's not forget the lack of box office skill. After all, he's one of the 51 men to hold a boxing crown.

Why does Leonard get to

Vince McMahon's Titan Sports put up for the fight.

Now you must ask: why would he be willing to come out to fight. Leonard after he was forced to lose 13 pounds to defend his own title? Maybe... three million dollars in cold cash to help build his bank account.

Wounds he may not have to endure if Father Time catches up to the abomination before next Monday.

Harper scorecard
Week of 10-22/10-29

Saturday/Oct.22 Triton

Monday/Oct.24 Football

Harper 29 Augustana/JV 0

Thursday/Oct.27 Football

Saint Valley def Harper 0-15, 4-15, 0-15, 11-15

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Crash County

Region Four Tournament

Tom Irons, National Qualifier

Sorry, to say goodbye

By Byron Blanchard
Sports Editor

Over the past eight weeks I have taken photos, talked to coaches, both competitors and uncompetitors, and wrote,

Having written stories, editorials, learned to lay out and missed more than my share of deadlines. I have done my best to fulfill the hidden demands that accompany every managerial position.

If I have offended anyone it was all in jest. My time as an editor on this paper is over. Oh, you will still see my name for a short while on the byline for a story, but the bulk of most of my editorials cleaved in simple stories will be gone.

Thank you, Bill and Sandy for your kind patience and hard work. You won't believe how much I appreciate them.

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Hunger around the world: ways to help

By Jeff Freebus

Newman
BASIC (Brother And Sisters In Christ) and Newman Association are sponsoring World Hunger Awareness Week. They plan to raise the consciousness and teach about hunger related issues November 14 - 17.

"The idea is to promote there are hungry people in the world," said Darby Durbin, president of the Newman Association.

"We get caught in our own life so much that we don't see the hunger around us," added Paula Taber of BASIC.

"Hunger week is planned each year by the campus ministers at Harper with the help of students and staff. Paul Taber of BASIC and Dennis Dugay of the Newman Association helped to coordinate the events," said Durbin in a press release.

To give students and staff information on world hunger, there will be an Information Booth in the lobby of building A from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14.

"The Information Booth will be a source of facts for everyone," said Durbin.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., students can sample a Thud World Meal in the

Hunger Awareness Week Schedule Nov. 14-17

INFORMATION BOOTH: A multitude of information on the starving countries of the world and how you can help will be available in A building lobby Monday, Nov. 14 from 9 am until 2 pm.

HUNGER WALK: Everybody walks many miles every day, so why not get paid for it? Students and staff will meet at the flag poles in front of A building Wednesday, Nov. 16 at noon for a stroll around campus. Participants get sponsored and money is donated to Oxfam and MANNA.

CAFETERIA: Instead of the students eating their own lunch they eat a bowl of rice.

The Hunger Walk, Nov. 16, will take place at noon by the flag poles in front of A building. Students and staff, and people in the Community will walk around campus walking the Perimeter Road. The walk will be two miles long and the course will be one mile.

Participants will complete two laps. Pledges will be taken for Oxfam America and MANNA (Ministering Aid to Needy Nations).

The money from our organizations join with other colleges around the world and are sent to the same place," said Durbin.

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Special Event for Hunger

THIRD WORLD MEAL: Have you ever wondered what people eat when they have very little food? Sample some of the cuisine in the cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 11 am until 1:30 pm.

SPECIAL EVENT FOR HUNGER: Finally, the week wraps up with a basket ball toss with a booth decorated with maps displaying the countries in need of this money to help provide resources for food in the future. This event will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 10 am until 2 pm in A building lobby.

Food the hungry on a short term basis but to aid long term bases too," said Taber.

"The money will also help them learn to plant the seeds they are given, dig wells, raise chickens as a long term help," added Taber.

Oxfam America made the point of having hunger week before the week of Thanksgiving," said Durbin.

"People will be more aware when people sit down and eat on Thanksgiving they will know there are less fortunate families who will not have a big Thanksgiving meal," said Taber.

The money is not only to

make last year's Hunger Work a success on," said Durbin his press release.

Hunger is a global issue and

World Hunger Awareness Week needs all the support it can get.

Fencing in "The Servant of Two Masters"

Jeff Freebus

Newspaper Editor

"The Servant of Two Masters," featuring a sword fight choreographed by Randy Meyer, a member of the Society for American Fencing Directors, will be opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the building J theater.

The play was written in the 19th century by Carlo Goldoni. It features Florindo and Beatrice; two lovers become separated. Florindo must flee town because he accidentally slays Federico (Beatrice's brother). Beatrice decides to search for her lost lover, she

disguises herself as her dead brother and travels to Venice to look for Florindo.

Beatrice is challenged to the sword fight by Silvio.

The two-minute sword fight between Beatrice (Margie Rother) and Silvio (Chris Phillips) is coached by former Harper student Randy Meyer.

Florindo (Eric Flynn) is a very funny scene, very energetic and Melinda.

The fight itself will be a combination of Eric Flynn's fencing technique from the 1938 movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and the soldier style of



Curt Phillips and Margie Rother run through the fight scene, sword fighting from a 15th century fencing master, Sigismund Grazzi, added Meyer.

"There are 220 types of swords; therefore, there are 220 styles of sword combat. It's a lovely little play, and it's running well," according to Meyer. "The show will be presented Nov. 11, 19 and 19 at 8 p.m. and November 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Harper college theater, building J. Tickets are five dollars for general admission and three dollars for Harper students. For more information call the Harper Box Office, x2547."

INSIDE

Magician Garner saws willing participant: Magician Bob Garner returns to Harper after two years.

Photo opinion: What style would you suggest for the decor (of the presidents' office)?

The Harbinger by any other name would still be a newspaper, so why change it? What does it really mean?

HARPER STUDENTS STEPPING OUT: Student Activities sponsors a third cultural excursion.

Hawks Freeze Moraine: Advance to Championship: The Hawks do it again and move up the ranks.

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Magician Garner saws



By Michele Ostrowski
Features Editor

"No one can saw a person in half like I can," boasts magician Bob Garner.

In a program free and open to the public, Garner will present his act noon Monday, Nov. 14, at Harper's main campus in Palatine.

All are welcome to see him appear— even disappear—in the A building.

Garner began his interest in illusions with a "how to" book by Jerry Lewis when he was about eight years old.

"Ape crazy" over magic, by age 12, he began ordering

catalogues, tricks and plastering posters of famous magicians, like Harry Houdini, all over the walls of his room.

Garner's debut was a fifteen minute Christmas party presented by the First United Methodist Church in Lorraine, Ohio.

"I was hiding. I was scared to death and I refused to do it," admits Garner.

For once my mother shouted up to me, 'Well, I'll tell you this, if you don't do this show, you'll never be able to order a magic trick again.'

Garner immediately that 10-year-old boy was persuaded to perform because he now works as a full-time magician staging shows for college campuses, cruise ships and at gambling resorts in Las

Vegas and Atlantic City.

Although a definite stage presence himself, Garner's hero is

his day performer, local magician Steve Cramer— preferably known as German the wizard.

After writing Cramer stating how much he admired him, Garner accepted an invitation to lunch.

"It was a great day. He sat me down and taught me two little tricks," explains Garner.

Three years ago, Garner, now in his late seventies, gave Garner a unique gift.

He said he wanted to give me his secret, so no one else can do like you can. You only have three or four of these... maybe five."

He gave me all the props, all the settings for his secret. That way, he said to me, I know I will still carry on after I die."

Garner recalls that Cramer

knew Houdini and other magicians from the 1920s.

For the last seven years Garner has assembled his own "gem"—sawing an audience participant in half with an electric saw.

This crafty wizard claims, "I can do the trick in three minutes or I can go as long as fifteen minutes."

As for the lucky participant from the audience? "I usually choose a girl from the audience. I watch her and see how people respond, how they laugh and applaud."

"I look for a clean-cut human being someone who is nice to get along with. Physical size is not important."

For an amusing afternoon, join Bob Garner on November 14 and maybe YOU can be chosen from the crowd!

willing participant



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Help Your Heart

Stroke: Know the Signals

American Heart Association

There is a lot to talk these days about the language of

Not only do you have to be

careful about what you say, but you also have to be aware of mannerisms or signals you might send through a variety of bodily

movements and gestures.

But how much time do you

spend recognizing the signals your body is sending you?

If you were experiencing, for example, a stroke, would you know how to interpret the signals and warning signals?

According to the American Heart Association, more than 500,000 Americans will experience a stroke this year.

In many cases, quick action can prevent more serious problems from occurring as the result of a stroke.

A stroke happens when oxygen rich blood is cut off on its way to the brain.

It can be caused by a clot in an artery that supplies blood to the brain, or by an aneurysm, the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

How a person is affected by a stroke depends largely on what part of the brain is robbed of the needed oxygen.

There are several ways your body may warn you of a major stroke:

-sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg;

-temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech;

-sudden, temporary dimness or loss of vision, usually in one eye;

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Heart

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Temporary dizziness or unsteadiness, especially when associated with the conditions listed above.

Scientific advancements in the area of heart disease have included drugs, surgical procedures and improved diagnostic techniques unheard of a few short years ago.

But the most important weapon against stroke is early detection. If you notice one or more of these signals, see your doctor as soon as possible.

Your body might be trying to tell you something.

Photo Opinion

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Two pool tables were recently disassembled today as a result of abuse to equipment and student complaints. Apparently the students were "intimidated" by the pool tables and air-borne balls. (Photo by Marc Balke)

Photo Opinion by Robyn Davis, Managing Editor
The Board of Trustees just approved \$8,000 for the redecoration of President Thompson's office.

**It's your
money,
what style
would you
suggest for
the decor?**



Morty

Student
"Similar to the decor that Greg Brady redecorated Mike's office. Lava lamps, beaded curtains, psychedelic paperweights. And with \$8,000 they could redecorate other trustees' offices in the same way--or give the teachers a raise."

HARBINGER GRAPHIC DESIGN CONTEST

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Dinner for two at Swensen's Ice Cream/Restaurant

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Hamburger Grill & Bar**

The Harbinger needs a graphic logo to represent the paper. The graphic should fit in a 2"x2" square and would be added next to the paper's name on the front page. Five judges will award prizes to the four best drawings based on creativity, representation of the Harbinger, and originality.

Entries will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 18 (one entry per person). Results will appear in the Dec. 1 issue of the Harbinger. Entries should be turned into the Harbinger Office, A367, with artist's name and social security number.



The Harper College logo and the Woodfield Fitness Center logo are examples of what we are looking for.



Due to the fact that these willing participants were

opinion participants were being forced back into their classroom, we didn't get their names. Sorry.

that militant interior design instructor. Wouldn't wanus miss that lecture on "The versatility of the sectional sofa unit"? Thanks anyway guys.



"Untitled
Student

"Totally contemporary, all black and white. Lots of pillars. Oh yeah, marble floors."



"Untitled 2"
Student
"Graffiti on the walls"

(Photos by John Sisson)

Editorial

The Harbinger November 10, 1988

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The Harbinger by any other name would still be a newspaper, so why change it?

For nearly 20 years Student Activities has sponsored the Harper College Newspaper and through the ages it has undergone many changes. Its name has always been "Harbinger" but it looks a little different every year. In 1984 it almost changed entirely.

"In an effort to carry on the fine tradition of quality to which Harper College has grown accustomed, the Harbinger editorial staff is considering a name change which would enhance the quality of the newspaper and make it more professional and responsible," wrote Editor-in-Chief Bill Koch.

The majority of readers doesn't understand the definition of Harbinger and most mispronounce it.

"We believe it's time for a change."

"We believe the remaining pages of the Harbinger should be renamed: the Journal."

Actually, he's right (and it doesn't surprise me)! Just for fun, I decided to take a little survey.

The paper's name is... "The Harbinger" (pronounced 'hain-ger' as in sing). This was the most popular mispronunciation. I also received Harbanger and was disappointed not to hear Harbunger. The proper pronunciation is Har-ben-ger.

Harbinger means "Harper High School," according to one student. Our Student Senate President says, "An example of Harper students' view of Harper College." Not bad. Terry Simonson says, "I get informed on what's going on, on campus." One student stumbled upon a fairly close definition. "I always thought it was a derivative of 'Harper'....No. That's from the 18th century. The bringer of truth," said Jim Bohan.

One other student came up with an almost accurate definition: she pronounced it correctly too! Debi Smolinski (please pardon me if I missedpell your last name) answered, "Bearer of good news."

All these students either "don't know" or "someone told me once, I don't remember." Those asked, please don't feel bad. All answers I received are correct (with the exception of the first "Harper High School"). Besides, I must admit I only had a vague idea myself before I referred to Webster.

Webster says: a forerunner; a precursor; one who is in a position which precedes and gives notice of the arrival of some person or thing.

And: person sent before to announce the coming of someone; Herald.

While the mispronunciation I really don't mind (ex-President McGrath gave in the nickname "Highbrow" and I hope the definition explains why we are winning), I do have the intention of changing 19 years of tradition for the misconception that it will make our reporting more professional or responsible! While we will become more professional and more responsible, it will not be due to a name change. The Harbinger describes accurately what we try to accomplish with our long hours (and I mean long hours!).

However, I have initiated a contest for a graphic design representing what the Harbinger means to you. The design should be 2"X2" to fit next to the name on the front page. Four prizes are available. The last day to submit a graphic is Friday, Nov. 18. And the winning graphic will appear in Dec. 1 issue. It seems once again the name of the Harbinger will look slightly different.

If at first you don't succeed better hurry and drop the class. "W" before "F"!



(Graphics by Scott Neill)

Penny for your thoughts...eight thousand dollars for new furniture!

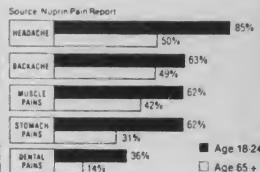
While I was writing this editorial, my managing editor reminded me of a motion recently passed at the Board of Trustees meeting. Harper's Board of Trustees gave \$8,000 to purchase new furniture for the President's office.

Considering the revenue of the college this may not seem small, but when classrooms aren't properly furnished with clocks (which, by the way, come out of the same budget as this \$8,000) and pencil sharpeners, and teachers make do with hideous lighting conditions in F building it makes me wonder if our Board of Trustees has its priorities straight. Granted I could understand board members for their ~~commissary~~ explanation, so if there is one, I will try to find it for next week.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees meet every month on the fourth Thursday and are open to the public. Sometimes (rarely) the meetings seem unimportant, but most of the time the future is being decided for this college...and for us.

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

More young people experience pain than older people



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Entertainment

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By Scott Noff
Entertainment Editor

Married to the Mob can't compete to the strong talents of David Mamet.

Things Change, a new release from Columbia Pictures, is the story of a simple shoe shine man named Gino (**Don Ameche**) who is approached by the mob.

The dilemma Gino encounters has a dilemma, one the members

of mob enforcement hit man gives Jerry an opportunity to clear himself by working the weekend shift so he doesn't skip town.

Gino is going to prison for a long time, so he wants to take his family to Lake Louise for the weekend.

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For David Mamet, Only Some "THINGS CHANGE"

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optimistic fool.

The psychology is written by both David Mamet (*Sexual Perversity in Chicago*) and an unexpected surprise Shelly Silverstein (*Where the Sidewalk Ends*).

The two screenwriters

imaginatively creates a same

comedy that probes a dry form

of wit.

This movie does not start

long in the face with jokes, in

order to form a plot. Quite the

opposite, it eases in some

comical views to make light of

the main characters' lives.

Mamet's directs this

humorous view of how the mob

can be changed by a simple individual.

Now if I have been making

this picture sound like a god-send

from that big silver screen in the

sky, permit me to correct this

situation. *Things Change* is a

wonderful and refreshing approach

to comedy. But if you do not

care for live drama, I would not

recommend this film. Mamet is

an excellent director on stage,

and therefore this film expands

like a play. There are a few spots

where the action seems to drag a

bit, but that is it is wasted,

but it is used to support very strong

character development.

My opinion of the film is

that it is a good movie

but not a great movie

word. If you're looking for a

movie that depicts the *Three*

Stooges Meet the Mob,

look into *Married to the Mob* and leave this one for those

who enjoy subtle comedy.

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seen the intermission, followed by

the development of the

lives of the students, and

learn about the inner

struggles of each character. The

show is topped off by the famous

tap dance routine for a charity

concert.

Stepford Wives will be

directed by Robert Reed and

choreographed by Robert Wells.

The production stars Shannon

Cochran as Maxie, the patient

dance teacher; and the cast

includes Mrs. Fraser, the

disapproving piano. Other cast

members include Jenny Bacon,

Dolores Noah, Linda Stephens,

Collette Lynch, Frances Guinan,

Carlton Miller, Irma P. Hall, and

Deanna Durbin.

Tickets for the Harper trip

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Entertainment

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"Servant of Two Masters" Set to Open



Harold Le Boyer, and Tony Kurtas make up these
engaged Diana Squiers and Curt Phillips. (Photo by John Sisson)

By Scott Nellis

Entertainment Editor

After months of preparation, Harper's fall production of *The Servant of Two Masters* is ready for an audience.

With all the cast, the director, the crews for lighting, sets, props, and costumes, approximately two months of effort was spent.

On Saturday November 11 we will be able to view the results.



Curt Phillips and Margaret Radke fight for the love of Clarsce. (Photo by John Sisson)

The Servant of Two Masters is a wonderfully humanized story of two confused and aggravated lovers, Clarsce and Sylvio, and Beatrice and Florindo, that cannot resolve their differences without the help of their resourceful servant, Truffaldino.

Everything from confused situations and a woman dressing as a man, to overblown and exaggerated gestures, gives this play its classification as a farce.

Mary Jo Willis directs this Italian comedy in the style of commedia dell'arte, a form of comedy from the 18th century.

Farce is a unique comedic form, the oldest theatrical comedy. Farce combines three elements in its performance: realism, irony, and visual humor. "Gloves are the perfect symbols for farce. They're funny, exaggerated movements, lots of energy, exaggerated movements and emotions, and slapstick," states Willis.

If a definition of farce in modern times is needed, Willis says that it can be interpreted as a

team of actors.

Willis also confides that much of the character creation come from people and situations she has encountered in real life.

The cast includes both veterans of the Harper stage and actors making their college debut. Some key players in the Company are Kirk Sanders as Rigoletto, Maurice Stone as Beatrice, Rayson, Harold Le Boyer as Pantalone, Dei Bivongi, Tiny Kurtas as Dr. Clarsce, Diana Squiers as Diana and Dana Logsdon as Florinda Aretau.

Other cast members include: Dan Dushy, Maurice Stone, Todd Davidson, Brendan Foley, and Jenine Sartore.

Willis is very happy with the cast she has to work with. The cast is first rate. There is a definite chemistry within the cast.

Willis is very pleased with character development, with about fifty percent of the ideas for development process coming



Kirk Sanders bows to his new master Diana Logsdon. (Photo by John Sisson)

show due to the unknown title. She promises those who venture to see it, however, will have a really wonderful experience. She says it's a quality production from set, to cast, to costumes, and so on.

The total run of the show is November 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:00 pm and November 13 at 2:30 pm. The Italian buffet

dinner theatre is being served in the College Dining Hall in A building on November 19 at 6:00 pm.

Willis sums it up by saying, "Laughter is a gift, and I think this play will allow people to forget their worries for a couple of hours and just enjoy themselves."

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ECONOMY OF MOTION

By Peter Swanson

The belligerent man was not equal to the task of holding back the angry son of his wife. Streams of light poured onto my face like molten lead split n'er the ramparts of Sleep. By God, obstructing my re entry. I stepped forward, a creature that reached at conflict between my nose and the floor.

"Ouch!" I may or may not have said.

It was time to leave. I had already dressed and at the office. After adjusting my tie in a less jaunty angle, I ran a bottle of Listerine through some week-old coffee grounds. I gargled the resulting brew, then swallowed it.

Through my life there runs a thread that I see has already woven itself into the fabric of this little tale. Having been born in a house where my parents dressed and at work, I achieve a clear head and clear breath from the same cup. A pattern emerges.

That's the middle name, Hyman Economy of Motion.

Felchensprung

Actually, my middle name is Ira, but I'm changing it. I'm getting old.

"Duck" is dyspeptic for Private Detective.

"Duckweck" is dyspeptic for trade vernacular.

God, I'm getting old.

I was picking through an ashtray, trying to roll one big cigarette from six little ones, when a hand leg on the desk. Duckweck had everything crumpled up in his fist. And when the desk leg hit my eye, I replaced the telephone and kicked everything else aside. I sat down and put my feet up, then I sat up and put my feet down; then I sat down again and sat again. I thought I was grammatically at odds with it so I stamped it out and litaged it better. Watching the smoke curl lazily toward the ceiling, I was curious of how few new things in this life that I've ever created.

A jagged pine cone of sand had navigated the terrain of my right cheek for the last two weeks, accompanied by a bright red scab.

(In parentheses: request for help.)

It had been a cold night, the kind of cold that makes a man want to drink beer. Two bottles of 100-year-old Special Blend snatched had played a role in my dreams lately, so I turned on to Boston in the hope that the mosquito would come. But I was too weak with the mosquito problem to believe a fast sleep and painless sleep. And I had a dream on a shores but immediately after ten years and I left her place without uttering goodnight. I had a dream on a shores but immediately after ten years and I left her place without uttering goodnight. I had a dream on a shores but immediately after ten years and I left her place without uttering goodnight. She had been in a fury.

The violent anger, not the mosquito.

It was time to leave. I had already dressed and at the office. Only reply was the sound my mouth made as it cracked across my knuckles. The door shattered and my check

opened. I sat numbly on the floor bleeding profusely and lamenting the loss of my 100 year old scotch. Could things possibly get worse? I wondered, and looked up to find Boston hanging at my waist with the jagged remains of my scrotum.

He was silent, his mouth saying that I was a bit put off by all this, so I shot him.

One of the things I had always admired about Boston was his sense of humor, but that was proving something of a nuisance now as the kept coming at me with that broken bonehead.

So I shot her five more times.

"What do you try to kill me?"

"Well," she said, voice small, "your eyes are bleedin' outta your head, you have bad breath, your nose needs trimmin', you have dumbstuf' you're stupid, you're poor, you have crud under your fingernails, you have upper lip hair, you have a bad temper, you have a short fuse, your ears are too small, you mumble, and you have a pot belly. Did I mention your breath?"

"Yes."

"Hah! That's just a start," she said, with some assistance, and I rubbed my finger around in my eyeball.

I left her, holding a hamster in my bleeding nose and clutching the door handle. I had to stop because my 100 year old scotch in the world and when it's gone, it's gone. I rang up the copper and let no anonymous tipster know that had found me. I sat at my office pawing through a ledger in the god I had known away.

My mind turned to happier thoughts. My family of a pair of luscious bosoms coming through the door followed by the sound of a baby's cry. My wife, a woman whose body was coming through the door followed by a gorgeous blonde.

There were not your everyday girls, not the mill bosoms. The left one wore the same size bra as me. The right one too, probably, but I only have one bra. The cushion of these heathards pressed her bottom in a chair cushion never to wear again. Only then did my gaze find her face.

BOSTON: I cried in a manly voice as I levitated myself.

Men often threaten to shoot, she chirped, but usually threaten to shoot them.

But I do not intend to. I'll plug those bullet holes in your head and I'd plug in me some. She spoke again.

I am Hyman Felchensprung, private eye, she uttered again.

Hyman Economy of Motion Felchensprung and my friends call me a duck.

I am a writer. My name is Romeo Borenowski. I'd like you to investigate the death of my twin sister, Betty.

Betty was tame but the flipside, that Betty had run from the grass to smite me, was tame. In my dreams I had a handful of go and a handful of clichés I could afford to play along.

I found your name in her address book," whined the alleged Betty. I thought I could trust you.

All my training told me that was the time to save.

I don't come cheap, although

I am unashamed of my fees.

Not if it takes more than three years. Let's think it over to our new relationship.

"No, it doesn't," corrected who took one too many in the Adam.

Adam: "Nothing rhymes with head."

"Huh?"

"To let or tenth," asked men who make poems, uttered Chelsea, twisting in the wind.

"Chelsea, you're a poet," said Adam, inspired by Ben, publisher you faced swim, Adam Franklin. How many teeth did you fondly overlooked Chelsea?

Yes, I'm making me hot, was thinking that when she was lying about.

You have seven very fine teeth, What's your secret?

I'm not wearing pants,

Adam: "I am, and I'm admiring

his prowess conspicuously." A

He was busy blowing bubbles in the air.

They visited themselves and a

admired each other's names for a

moment before speaking

very seriously, and Adam:

"Do you think Castro will react his

Soviet overlords and convert Cuba

to a democracy?"

"I love a woman with political

savvy," drawled Adam

"Nothing rhymes with savvy," observed Chelsea.

She was very beautiful this

evening," said Adam

I suppose you mean that we

grappled with the notion of an

adventure in politics. Adam gripped

her shoulders. Chelsea

mean. Suddenly, several seconds

passed.

I guess it could be construed

that way by an ex prize fighter

Adam.

"Do you have the time?" asked

Adam.

"Where did you get that scar on your cheek?" she yelled.

"Stewie," I answered and went to the "B" drawer of my file cabinet where I found the last bottle of my precious Special Blend under "Ringo." I set the bottle on the desk next to my gas and began to pour the liquid into the glass I had clipped the ribs and wanted to slice a quick eyeball over it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Borenowski (she said) was found last night blab blab amazement tip blab blab shattered bottle and the blood of her avulsed body was splattered all over the room. Miss Borenowski is survived only by her twin.

This is a very rare scorch, powdery Benthwaite as she stood and examined the bottle, "how strange that one just like it was found next to my sister's body."

I nodded my agreement and, placing it cool, real cool, turned back to the oboe.

survived only by her twin brother, Bert.

I spun and drove for my gas, intending to teach Bert why my middle name was Economy of Motion, but his middle name seemed to be Kill Felchensprung. My gas was still warm when I heard the scorching of the bottle from it when the last bottle of my beloved scorch crashed across the left side of my face with alarming familiarity, cutting into my right and causing me to fall.

It was time to get up before I could focus my eyes. When I did I was greased by the replay of a furious Boston and her jagged bottleneck clashing in for the kill. I heard that she had been a fanatical and uncompromising avenging brother. And this time my gas was out of reach.

He was moving so rapidly, his eyes locked on the ripe fruit of my face, that I could hardly tell what he was doing. I knew what I think Bert! I yelled. I thank you like dressing, that way. I thank you like dressing, that way. I thank you like dressing, that way. I thank you like dressing, that way.

Bert stopped his approach for a moment, which was all I needed. I kicked out the bad-leg on my desk and everything on came my way, including my roses.

Bustin' open my gas.

"BLOOM?" replied Bert's left bison.

Bustin' open my gas, repeat.

"BLOOM?" replied Bert's right bison.

Bert fell in the floor in shock, the front of his dress shredded and the remains of two fowls hanging off. I heard that he had been a fanatical and uncompromising avenging brother.

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Upcoming

Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club is going on a field trip to Fermi Lab on Friday, November 11.

YOUNG CORPORATE

The Young Corporate Achievement Group meets Monday at 12 p.m. in L-103. Their next meeting will be on November 14. New members are welcome. If you have any questions contact Ed Wallace at 394-2066.

PIII THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the November General Meeting on Tuesday November 22 at 7:00 p.m. in A-336B. Dr. Cleon Hinman will talk on "Conflict Resolution," and officers will be elected for the spring semester.

COLLEGE

REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans Club meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in L-114. The next meeting is November 16. Anyone interested in politics is welcome to join. For more information contact Ron Lovato at 397-3000, Ext. 2504.

SCIENCE FICTION

AND FANTASY CLUB
The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in F-350. Any interested students should attend the next meeting on November 16. All are welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Hull at 397-3000, Ext. 2323 or Bob Hugger at 289-9014.

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NEWMAN

Newman meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in D-29. The Drug Alcohol Seminar Network will talk on November 16. After, sign up for the rice meal on Nov. 15 and Hunger Walk on Nov. 16. Advent prayer is November 30 at 3:15 p.m. in D-29.

FOOD SERVICE

C.L.U.M.
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11 Theatre-

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15 World Hunger Awareness Week

Third World Meal
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., cafeteria

16 Career Interest Testing

9 a.m. - 1 p.m., A347

18 Blood Drive

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
A242

World Hunger Awareness Week
Hunger Walk
Meet at flagpole at noon

Self-Esteem: What Is It?
How Does One Get It?
9-11 a.m., J117

17 CLEP Exams
8:30 a.m., A148

World Hunger Awareness Week
Special Event for Hunger donations

10 a.m.-2 p.m., A fireplace

18 GED Exam

Part I
6 p.m., E106

Theatre-

"The Servant of Two Masters"
8 p.m., J143

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19 CLEP Exams

8:30 a.m., J148

Dinner/Theatre-
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By Susan Berne
Planning Editor
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If you would like to pledge sheets or more information contact Dennis Darby or Paula Taber at Ext. 2981, or if no answer Ext. 2342.

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88-89 Men's Basketball Preview

By Lou Nunez
Staff Writer

If anyone were to ask Head Men's Basketball Coach Bill Probst about last season, he'd tell you it didn't exist.

"It was a nightmare," the players say. "I had no respect for a man-to-man defense, a hard work ethic and they didn't have any responsibility in dealing with their academic problems. I don't want to remember it," Probst comments.

In fact, would anyone want to remember a season in which young 15-man teams won only six by the semester break. At that time, the Hawks were 5-10, and by season's end the Hawks were only 10-12. They finished the last 14 games. They finished the year with a 6-23 record; 2-12 at the NAC for a 7th place finish, culminating with a 65-64 loss to Elgin in the first round of the region tournament. "If we had screened out, we would have won," Probst recalled.

This season the Hawks are ready, says Probst, and will be in great shape. With four returning and a very talented group of incoming freshmen, Harper may be in line to make the transition from the darkhorse role in the NAC to chase this year. "It will be the strongest conference race in its history. There is a lot of AAU Division play, and everybody will be very strong," Probst stated.

Returning for the Hawks are: Gerald Travis, Perry from Glen Ellyn, Illinois; guard Kevin Simpson also from Glen Ellyn, Illinois; 6'0" guard James Doyle from Fox Chapel, Pennsylvania; 6'0" center Joe Passi from Rufus King, Illinois. They're good, school-hard working kids who came from poor programs with no coaching. They're a bunch of intense basketball players, Probst said.

Very earned third team all NAC honors: averaging 18 points a game in his last 11 games, Passi put together a 30-point, 15

rebound performance in the regular season finale against Tinley Park.

Newcomers this year are sophomore Dave LaLonde from Elk Grove; Freshmen Scott Steppich, from Franklin Easton, John Townsend from Randolph, Indiana; Chad Hall from Buckley, Illinois; Dean Petrulak from Shorewood, Illinois; Donald Sherwood from Harvey; Steve Hause from Jacksonville, Illinois; Jason Brooks from Wheeling, and Steve Jadem from Elgin.

One thing that could be a plus for the Hawks this year is the success that the newcomers bring to the program. Shesky moved the Hawks from the Hoffman Estates to its first ever Mid Suburban League South Division Title. "He's a good coach, a good player, and he came from the Sectional Sem-Finals." He's a good offensive talent. If he helps us, he will definitely help us," said Probst.

Probst played a key role in the Hawks' 22-10 record that garnered them the South Division Conference Association East Division and IHSA Regional Championships before bowing out in the state tournament, Chicago St. Francis. State runner-up, Chicago St. Francis, Saline, Indiana bound Eric Anderson in the Sectional Sem-Finals. "He's a good offensive talent. If he helps us, he will definitely help us," said Probst.

Jadore played on a Tinley Park team that was ranked in the Chicagoland Area last year, which featured one of the top players in the state, Chris Dillman now at Arkansas State.

He's a good player, a very kid who has the potential to help out down the line," Probst said.

Brooks played on Probst's team at the Vinton High School, which was far from an IHSA Regional Title by beating Rolling Meadows (which then featured a center by the name of Joe Passi). "Sometimes he doesn't want to play, but he has a lot of talent," Probst avowed.

Hull comes from a Central Illinois program run by a former SIU-Vandalia player (Paul Kasterling) that has the same system that Probst uses. "He's been the shiniest star, the bright hope," Probst most encouragingly. "So far, he's a good player, he will be a starter," responded Probst. Townsend comes from a school in Southern Illinois that has a rich basketball tradition. "He's a good rebounder, a good hard nosed kid who will be a big help," Probst said.

Another newcomer will be assistant coach Lou Benedetto, who comes to Harper after coaching for the past three years at the University of Northern Colorado. Roselle which is in the Upstate Eight Conference. Many experts call this the toughest league in the country. The Crimson team has been represented in the State Finals each of the last two years by Aurora East (1986) and Elgin (1987) and featuring new Hall of Famers such as Amara Gandy, Gordy Kirkman and S. Charles Rim Johnson. "It's pretty tough all right," jokingly admitted Benedetto.

Benedetto replaces Ken DeLong, who resigned in order to take care of his wife, who had major surgery. "It's like a new experience,

with the different competition, different systems. All the kids on our team are eager to work hard. They ask questions, they want to learn. I don't know about the level of competition on the Upstate Eight Conference level yet, but by and large, we have a bunch of good, hard working kids," Benedetto said.

The players generally feel that the keys to success will be two things: having sophomore leadership and playing together as a team. Freshman Harper, according to Probst, said, "If I'm up to the Sophomore Class and Travis and the gang, they know the game, they need to show leadership." Sophomore Joe Passi thinks "we're going to have to play as a team."

All of Harper's pre-season questions will be answered in the season opener tonight, when the Hawks travel to Elgin at 7 p.m. to face Morton College.

Morton College is located at 3801 S. Central Ave. in Cicero. Nancy's Cookout. With good南部风味 food, a good bunch of incoming freshman, and Coach Probst getting adjusted to Juniper College coaching, the Hawks will be in the solid edge of Howard Jones' top ten in wing in the spring of '89. "Things can only get better."



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Hawks Freeze Moraine: Advance to Championship

By Sandy Savatore
Staff Writer

The gloomy, very frigid afternoon turned out to be tailor-made for the Hawks as they eked out a victory over Moraine Valley Marauders 55-6.

The last time these two teams met was October 15th when Harper knocked out the Marauders 16-14.

The Hawks took an early lead in the first half scoring 21 points in a span of 2:41.

The first touchdown was an 81-yard pass from Al Snyder to James Haywood who ran back the last defenders off the field.

Freshman Jeff Trager gunned first taste of fame when he connected with Snyder in the end zone for a 5-yard score. A 50-yard burst up the middle on the previous play.

Harper's first touchdown was a gift from Moraine Valley when Mike Tisza fumbled a kickoff return and Harper's Matt

Cahoon snatched it up.

Haywood gave no objections to Lawrence's recovery, responding to the 28-yard run with the play of scrum-half Eric Bannon, a freshman from Arlington Heights, making the score 21-0.

An extra point by a replacement for Magnus Brattstrom who injured his knee on previous kickoff.

It was kind of end. Bannon replied because last week was the first time I really started kicking.'

Rod Latham got his fifth touch down of the year when he intercepted Rob Pratt pass at the 50-yard line.

Latham's interception allowed Snyder to run 10 yards and left Dan with 9.18 left on the clock in the second.

Reserve quarterback Jeff Wright took over for Snyder in the fourth completing 4 of 7 for 72 yards.

Backup tailback Lamont

Cahoon strutted his stuff in the third quarter running up the middle untouched for a 12-yard touchdown in just 9 seconds.

Moraine Valley managed to get on the board scoring its only touchdown when Rony Richardson ran untouched into the end zone for an 84-yard kick-off return.

Wright made the score 41-6 when he capped off a 63 yard, 7 play drive to Brett Velle for a 72-yard touchdown.

Cahoon scored his second touchdown of the day when he burst into the end zone from 72 yards.

Fifthback Brian Canay, a 6-foot 2 255 pound freshman from Cincinnati ended the long day with another score in the end zone for a 38-yard touchdown.

The Hawks will host the College of DuPage Chippewas Saturday for the Region Championship game and the opportunity to play in the RC Cola bowl November 26th.

Backup tailback Lamont



(Photo by Paul Lombard)

Volleyball Season Ends

By Peter Suby
Sports Editor

It was

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Volleyball team as all play against

The College of DuPage Chippewas for the Region Championship this Saturday.

I have the time to bring out some major pluses for the Hawks as they prepare to battle for the championship.

ASIAN KING

Second year quarterback Al Snyder (81) of 160 passes for 1,126 yards.

He has the experience and the job he is awarded on

ASIAN KING

James Speedy Haywood's quick thinking and quick skill will strain the Champs as he has done to many other teams.

KICKING

He is without their main kicker Magnus Brattstrom who will be out for the remaining season with a knee injury. Eric Bannon showed that he can get the task on completed after last Saturday's game against Moraine Valley who has 5 interceptions (511', 175').

FOOTBALL

Harper's

Wright over Harper,

10-15, 7-15, 13-15

McHenry over Harper,

2-15, 7-15, 8-15

FOOTBALL

Harper over Moraine Valley,

55-6

WRESTLING

Autumn Open, Mich

Saturday Nov 12, 10am

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Nationals in Idaho

Saturday Nov 12

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Harper at Harper

Saturday Nov 12, 1pm

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\$40 stolen from Student Activities

By Jeff Freebus

New Berlin, Ill.

A Harper student will be tried before Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs, or the Student Conduct Committee, for violating the Student Conduct Code.

He is being charged with stealing \$40 from the Student Activities pool funds on November 9.

On November 9 at 5:22 p.m., Public Safety was contacted by two student employees of the Student Activities office who stated that \$40 in cash had been taken from a petty cash box in the Student Activities Office. "The box had apparently been left open and left for a few minutes," said Kevin King, supervisor of public safety.

The student workers had provided Public Safety with the name of the Harper student they suspected had taken the money, added King.

According to King, the suspect admitted to his involvement in the theft when Public Safety officers located and questioned him.

"The \$40 was recovered from the suspect," said King.

The case has been referred to the Vice President of Student Affairs in accordance with the Student Code of Conduct at Harper College. The name of the student suspected has been withheld because the case is still pending before the Student Conduct Committee," added King.

According to the Harper Student Handbook of 1988 (1989), the student will inform the Vice Presidents of Student Affairs in writing of what he expects to receive in return for the information given five days of when he is informed of the charges against him.

If it has been determined that the student violated the Student Code of Conduct, the Vice Presidents of Student Affairs is authorized to place a written notice to suspend or expel the student from enrollment in the college, or to place the student under probation, suspension, and/or bar or condition the student from enrollment in the college which the handbook specifies.

Dr. Bonnie Henry added, "It (penalty) depends on the evidence that is presented."



A student looks into the Air Force, one of the four branches of the military that participated in the fair, for a possible career.

(Photo By John Saxon)

Employment Fair 1988 "a great success!" 59 Representatives offer jobs

By James Lambatos
Staff Writer

Did you see it? Well if you didn't then you missed out on the Harper College's first ever "Employment Fair 1988" in the lounge of building A between 10am and 4pm.

Representatives from 59 major companies visited to talk to students and residents about job opportunities, internships, and direct placement. Chris Kranz, Job Placement Specialist in the College Placement Office, was in sponsor of the fair.

"The fair was a great success! We were able to get a large number of big-name companies from all different fields and sectors who had a variety of jobs to offer. In addition, there were also willing to talk to students and residents, who are not currently job searching, about their own companies, their fields, and future job opportunities," said Kranz.

We felt that in putting the Employment Fair together two needs had to be addressed: First, the large number of requests by companies to visit the fair, and second, the requests of the students to simplify the job search, gain access to big-name companies, and obtain career information.

By the large turnout of students and residents, the flood gates were opened to new spaces by companies other than those who attended (70 more requests), and the requests for a future employment fair," claimed Kranz.

"We are very happy to add to the concerns of all." Anyone who attended the Fair or happened to be walking through Building A between 10am and 4pm on November 9, can attest to that fact.

The building was crowded by 800-1000 students and residents, as well as the myriad of company representatives. Corporate

giants, such as Kraft, Inc. about Laboratories, Motorola, Prudential, Commercial Finance, Northrop and A T & T, to smaller companies like Huan Regency Woodfield, Paragon Publications, The Daily Herald, Alexander Brothers, McDonald's, Caldwell Bankers, and many other branches of the Harper College participated.

"Because this was the first time we attempted such an event, we tried to keep it small. We invited only local companies, those who had jobs to offer, those who advertised on job boards, and those who support the Harper College Foundation," explained Kranz.

"I think, honestly, we were surprised by the number of job seekers and their level of education. Many had advanced degrees."

The only drawback to the fair

was the timing. Held during the middle of the fall semester, many students did not need to be working. According to Kranz, "The Employment Fair is better-suited for the spring semester. Students can work or can accept summer employment by taking full advantage of the many jobs and internships."

In response to this need, Kranz suggested a "Career Fair" or "Job Placement." Russ Miller, planning another, bigger, annual fair for the spring. Students and parents can find jobs and internships, and companies locate good workers and fill their needs.

"These fairs may save a lot of legwork for job seekers and companies who have to go door-to-door. It also offers them an informal way of talking to companies and interviewing without the pressure and burdens of having to go through the normal process of setting up interviews and going to the companies to talk."

Among the other contributions to the fair were the young Corporate Achievers. This club volunteered to help the company representatives find their tables, set up, and locate the hospitality room.

Kranz remarked, "We couldn't have done it without them. We're thinking about asking for their help to plan and make the fair even bigger next year." He added, "We're also looking for any other students or residents to help organize the fair. It is a valuable experience and a valuable opportunity to interface with employers on a less formal level."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Spring Employment Fair, or wants to know more about the Harper College Placement Office, can stop by 391-3000 ext. 2720, or stop by at the Career Planning and Placement Office located in Building A 347.

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Speech Team takes sixth

By Tari Vaughn

Staff Writer

The Harper College Speech Team brought home its first team trophy of the year at the tournament on November 11 and 12. The team placed sixth in Decatur, Illinois at Richland Community College.

Out of 16 schools, Harper's team placed sixth overall thanks to the efforts of the members.

Other schools in the top five were North Central College, Eastern Illinois University,

Illinois Central College and in first place, College of DuPage.

Linda Lang won three trophies at this tournament, taking a first place Informative Speaking and a second place member trophy. She also won fourth place awards for both Persuasive Speaking and Communication Analysis.

An excellent job was also done by Rosemary Langer, a first-year member, who took a second place Informative Speaking trophy and a special

mention in Impromptu Speaking.

The fourth place Informative Speaking trophy was captured by Cathie Lutremer, another first-year member of the team.

Other Harper students contributing to the victory were Kelly Jennings in Prose Reading, Peter Vassil in Informative Speaking, Scott Neidl in Prose Reading and Duet Acting, Doug Ray in Prose Reading, and Tan Van Nguyen in Duet Acting.

For more information on the team, call Marcella Lutremer at 397-3000 ext. 2044.



Crowds of students filled building. A lounge between 10 am and 1 pm last Wednesday in search of internship or after college career. (Photo By John Sisson)



Fifty-nine major companies attended Harper's Employment Fair 1988. (Photo By John Sisson)

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Hildebrandt the paralegal president

By Michael Orlowski
Features Editor

"I have something important to bring as an educator," writes Steven Hildebrandt, President-elect of the American Association for Paralegal Education (AAPE).

Breaking into an organization mainly composed of lawyers, Hildebrandt, herself a paralegal, ran for and won the president's position during the thirteenth annual conference of the Association held in October 12-16 in Orlando Florida.

Besides being an associate professor at Harper College and coordinator of its Legal Technology Program, Hildebrandt is one of the founding members of the AAPE, and has served on the association board for two years.

In addition to attending

sundry committee meetings, Hildebrandt co-hosted the 1986 national conference in Seattle gathering 1,500 people and having speakers for the event.

"We've been called upon in one capacity or another and last year they asked me to run," commented Hildebrandt.

In fact the AAPE act as a disseminator of paralegal programs, opinions and innovations.

The Association is a conglomerate of the various paralegal groups and covers "all areas of paralegal education."

Some affiliate member groups include National Association of Legal Assistants (NALA), National Federation of Paralegal Associations (NFPA) and Legal Assistant Managers Association (LAMA).

For example the AAPE addressed the situation of "a number of text books - in the field everyone was doing their own thing."

"It [the situation] was getting out of hand," states Hildebrandt. "If it was time to run, we're moving into another decade."

"We're moving into a technological age - we need to keep up with it," emphasizes the president-elect.

The Harper Legal Technology Program has served as a model for programs established at other colleges nationwide.

At the conference, Hildebrandt presented a seminar on "Teaching Adult Faculty To Teach" based on the Harper model.

The college's program is a two-year degree including general education courses and ten legal specialty courses.

Subject matter includes the practice and substance of legal research featuring problem solving and case studies, while students will also learn legal writing and document processing.

Other topics covered in the program are as follows: family law, litigation, property law,

probate, income taxation, corporate and securities law and community law.

The Legal Technology Program was established at Harper in the fall of 1972.

"Many graduates are working in law firms and legal departments of corporations and organizations."

These paralegals are exposed to attorneys whom Hildebrandt likes to dental hygienists.

"In law there is always a crisis and you see a situation the paralegal won't understand."

It's like a dental hygienist who cleans your teeth - does the ground work so when the dentist comes along he can do what he has to say. I think that filling looks like it needs to be replaced, I'll need to see you next week."

Hildebrandt sees the role of a paralegal as the ground breaker, the one who gets the facts after the lawyer hears the client's history.

Paralegals have an added bonus. "Since lawyers almost always represent themselves, a paralegal can be seen as a more cost effective legal approach, more efficient and economical," observes Hildebrandt.

Associate Professor Hildebrandt arms her students

with a special code word "Gathering information, Organizing, Drafting documents, Implementing and follow-through - I call it my 4 P's."

"One of the important additions to the Harper program has been a seminar for lawyers and paralegals that give them the same computer skills our current students are learning."

The AAPE conference "Promoting Quality Through Tradition and New Technology" also featured a number of seminars on the use of computers in law practice.

As president-elect of the AAPE, Hildebrandt will be responsible for membership this year and hope for more membership.

She will assume the presidency at the '89 national conference in St. Louis. Under her leadership, Hildebrandt hopes to find "the best of the newest." I'm excited about gathering together!"

Working on this presidency is a tremendous amount of energy.

Presently, Hildebrandt is on a one year sabbatical from Harper devoting her full time to the Association.

For information on the Harper program or about an application packet to the program, call Harper College Admissions Office 347-3444 X2504.

Help Your Heart

Winter Weather Wisdom

American Heart Association

Frigid weather strikes almost every corner of the U.S.

The American Heart Association says your health could be at stake if you don't take some precautions to guard against the ravages of Old Man Winter.

Common sense tells us to cover up when it's blustery outside. That means dressing from the feet up, including your head.

A hat or scarf around your head helps to prevent heat loss from your body. Most heat is lost through the top of your head.

Protect your ears and hands, too, since they are particularly susceptible to cold.

You may remember that as a child you had to pile layer upon layer of clothing on before playing in the snow. Such dress provides the freedom of movement during snowball battles or sleigh rides.

Today lightweight, well-insulated active wear is fashionable and comfortable for outside activities, as long as you still layer your clothing to provide "pockets" of warm air.

A more serious note: exercise programs can be discontinued during the winter if you dress properly and pay attention to weather conditions.

Stay informed of weather forecasts and travel reports. Exposure to icy winds, snow, freezing rain and cold temperatures steals your body's heat.

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GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT
Great American Smokeout / Nov 19

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19, 1986. At 9:55 a.m., smokers will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. Here's how to do it: If you don't smoke, adopt a non-smoker's attitude. If you do smoke, try to help the friend get through the day without a cigarette.

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I can't hear you!

Good communication skills can solve thousand dollar problems

French? On the third floor of F building a class of students passes through the Twilight Zone. As the television in the room clears, it shows the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and many other famous French landmarks.

The teacher instructs us to take notes, but my pencil tip is broken and sharpened an hour later (I had to stand and sharpen it on the first floor), but I can't see the screen. The curtains drooping down allow the sunlight (what little there's been) to shine through, creating a glare on the screen.

After the presentation, the instructor begins conjugating verbs on the chalk board. The board suffers from the same affliction the television does, and is compounded by poor overhead lighting.

Unfortunately, F building is not alone. Many rooms across campus are plagued by the same symptoms.

At last...the Board of Trustees awarded the bid to McFarland Business Interiors to refurbish the President's office with new furniture for \$8,816.19.

My first reaction was to question the priorities of the Board of Trustees. In preparation for my editorial, I interviewed Mr. Vern Manke, vice president of administrative services. I asked him for some budgetary figures and listed my complaints.

First, and pencil sharpeners few and far between? I asked.

"This is the first time the question has been raised...if they're not there, they're not there because no one has asked for them," he explained. He added there is more than enough room in the budget for the President's furniture and classroom repair.

One common error made by members of families, social groups and companies is the failure to communicate. The second error runs into *interference* (obstacles) and the *messing* (complaints and suggestions) is cut off before it gets to the *receiver* (Mr. Manke).

In other words, if we don't yell loud enough and to the right people, we can't expect any action to be taken.

Student Trustee Laura Jacobson identified this problem and has offered a solution. Three SMC offices are located strategically around campus: A building near the Senate Office, J building near the Box Office and F building near Media Circulation.

Laura and I will review Student Comments, Ideas, and Questions regularly and address the concerns of paper.

Your concerns are the concerns of the administration and will not be ignored. Mr. Manke has assured me within one week, pencil sharpeners will be installed and curtains in F building will be replaced.

Your responsibility does not end with your complaints to us about every little thing you see around campus. Attend Board of Trustees meetings and keep up on the issues. Offer suggestions and express strengths that can be maintained or improved upon.

It's not like the Electrical College where your vote gets watered down. If there are legitimate concerns, they will be heard and addressed. If nothing can be done immediately, we will offer an explanation and perhaps a temporary solution.

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Off Her Rocker

By Liz Broussard
Staff Columnist

Two dreadful days. The type of day we students have all suffered. A day when I was once again afflicted with a creative block. I sat at my desk, staring at the wall, trying to figure out what I was going to do, so I decided "Hey, what the heck, you sprayed your oven last night, why not go ahead and clean it?"

Now, I know, as well as anybody else who is a great writer, are looking for inspiration, the last place they look is in the trash can.

Before I learned that valuable lesson I thought, "I need to clean the oven today, so I can just sit here and watch TV." I could peck around getting those creative juices flowing, and two, my oven would end up clean.

In this attempt, I discovered three rules:

1. Never clean the oven during a creative block.

2. Never clean the oven during a creative block.

3. Never clean the oven during a creative block.

Some of you may be thinking they all look kind of similar. Well let me assure you, they're not.

First, you should never clean the oven during a creative block.

Second, you should never clean the oven during a creative block.

Third, you should never clean the oven during a creative block.

And so I pictured myself cleaning the oven in a dress like the one I have described and I wouldn't even be seen scrubbing the bathroom floors with a toothbrush in one of those get-ups.

What followed this train of thought was a slew of ideas on what kind of inappropriate clothing I could be cleaning my

because the creative juice which flows into your brainstream is directly indigenous to the smell of those cleaners in your oven.

Here is a sample of the product of my brainstorm:

Today's era of denim and sweats, we see housewives portrayed in advertisements wearing matching clothing that is almost appropriate for performing the task which is being represented.

However, some of you may not entirely agree.

In the sixties and early seventies, women watched as actresses were seen in advertisements shopping floors, scouring toilet bowls, and yes, even cleaning the dreaded oven.

However, the trend of yesterday was to be seen performing these tasks in garments such as a pettuna pink satin, tailored waist, full skirted, puffy shoulder blouse.

And so I pictured myself cleaning the oven in a dress like the one I have described and I wouldn't even be seen scrubbing the bathroom floors with a toothbrush in one of those get-ups.

This leaves me with a very tough choice between a clean looking new clothes and an empty bank book.

Trust me, shopping for an outfit is terribly boring. How about if we just meet downtown on State Street, we could do lunch.

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R.E.M. "Green" is a winner

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Warner Brothers Rec/Cass/CD

The highlight of Election Day this year was not standing in line to cast a vote, but the release of the new R.E.M. album *Green*, their first release on Warner Bros.

I think I'll tackle the negative side first. Green is definitely not their best album (*Fables of the Reconstruction* continues to hold a home). It's not even as good as their last release, *Document*.

Believe me, it's actually less accessible than *1987*.

album. This might delight long time R.F.M. fans who may have thought that the band had sold out. But even after all the negative criticism, the album is still an excellent collection of new music.

Pop Song 89 leads off the album strongly (but not as powerfully as *Finest Workman* from *Document*). It's got a guitar sound that keeps reminding me of a song by That Peter Emmons.

Track 4, R.E.M. Mode, is a moment of calm in an otherwise favorite. It's called Stand and features a catchy lyric by Michael Stipe, who has at long last made his singing intelligible.

You Are the Everything and Hairspray are two diverse, simple songs, the latter being even more basic. The Wrong Child nearly goes overboard with the R.E.M. trademark of layered lyrics and words that have vocals mixed just as loud as he does.

World Leader Pretend is another highlight, and apparently the most sought after. It's the first R.E.M. song that I have the lyrics printed in the first minutes. Orange Crash, the first single, is a slight step backward in my ear as R.E.M. single, and I give it all the more praise

because of its

no song title. The song itself is more reminiscent of earlier R.E.M. than recent material and continues to be one of the best bands in the world. The change in record labels seems to have had little or no change in the band or its music.

Bill Berry, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, and Michael Stipe are still evolving in many ways. The CD is a look forward in hearing some sort of explanation for this.

Finally, there are six tracks, including the ones above, that actually 11 songs on the disc. I'd like to begin with, why risk trying TOO hard?

Rating out of 5: 4.

Garner performs magic to a full house

By Alia Chisholm
Staff Writer

The A-building lounge, and the third floor balconies were filled to capacity when magician/comedian Garner performed at noon last Monday. Garner astonished crowds earlier that morning with his sleight of hand juggling show. He "leaped" students in the cafeteria, pool room and lounge. He enticed students into watching his wit by combining sharp wit with tricks such as making coins vanish and reappear, and

changing the suit, type or color of playing cards.

Volunteers during "passes" didn't mind the night so well. It's

"I don't look for people who volunteers, or who look too amateurish at props. I look for people who are friendly, happy and enjoy having fun," said Garner.

The "leaps" ended and the show continued with a brief intermission. Some production music. Garner appeared and the magic began. He opened by transforming the flames in a silver serving platter

into a parklet.

From the start, the audience was hooked. They laughed at Garner's jokes and responded when Garner asked, "Early in the show Garner explained some of his tricks can be dangerous." Amy, the willing participant had

the audience in the act. During one point in the act, Garner asked if anyone had the mind. He picked three volunteers. One was actually selected from the third floor balcony. His audience was baffled as he chose the same name, city and playing card as his

handful of needles. He issued this warning to children: "Don't put needles in your mouth for fear of swallowing them. Kids please don't try this at home."

He then proceeded to slowly swallow a piece of thread as if it were a piece of spaghetti. The audience roared.

Of course, Garner included audience participation. He picked three volunteers. One was actually selected from the third floor balcony. His audience was baffled as he chose the same name, city and playing card as his

participants.

For the finale, Garner allowed Denise, a victim from the audience, to choose her own destiny. With Garner's gift for phrasing questions, he led Denise ask to be sawed in half with a hand saw and a sawhorse. And she survived to tell the tale.

Garner transformed his form of humor and magic into an affirming. The audience was attentive, active, and excited by Garner's talent.

The "Wall" Is Coming

By Scott Neidt
Entertainment Editor
Student Activities invites you and the people you know to see Pink Floyd for two screenings of Pink Floyd's cult attraction *The Wall* on Thursday December first.

The screenings are at 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm with the price set at one dollar for students and two dollars for general public.

The *Wall* comes to life thanks to the spectacular visions of director Alan Parker, of *Angel Heart* fame, and actor/musican Sir Bob Geldof. British rockers U2, who organized the popular Live Aid

The R rated film will be shown in building J room J143. For more information call the box office at 397-3000 extension 2547.

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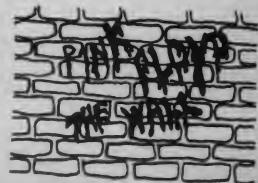
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SERVANT LEAVES 'EM LAUGHING College production a must-see

By Lori Vaughn
Staff Writer

The lights go down, and the crowd is silent for a few moments. Then the audience applauds till the theater door, and continues as the actors file back on stage for a well deserved round of applause.

This is what happened during the curtain call when Harper's production of *The Servant of Two Masters*, a play by Carlo Goldoni, opened last week.

The play centers around two sets of lovers, Clarsio (Diana Squires) and Silvio (Gartt Rathske) and Beaumice (Margaret Rathke) and Florindo (Dana Logsdon).

As the play opens, Clarsio and Silvio are celebrating their engagement. The young lovers' celebration is disrupted by the entrance of Federigo Rasponi, who was previously engaged to Florindo. When her father heard news of his death,

Upon Federigo's arrival, Clarsio's father, Pantalone (Harold Lebowitz), calls off the engagement to Silvio so that he may keep his earlier promise to Federigo. Silvio and his father, Dr. Lombardi (Tony Kortas) now

that justice will be done.

Clarsio is less than excited by the arrival of her soon-to-be husband, until her tears are laid to rest by the fact that he confides to her that he is not really Federigo but his sister Beaumice.

Beautrice has come to Venice dressed as her brother to expose the man. Pantalone, however, has

Federigo, who was killed by her lover, Florindo (Dana Logsdon), in a scowling "Beatrice has

seen that Florindo has fled to Venice, and she is trying to find him.

Pantalone might have found him much sooner if it weren't for his servant, Truffaldino (Kirk Sanders). Truffaldino is moonlighting as a servant to the Comedia dell' Arte style.

Truffaldino manages to make a big mess of the situation, but it all works out in the end.

One of the most likely parts of the show is the sword fight between Beatrice/Federigo and Silvio. The scene manages to be both funny and clever under the choreography of Roland C. Meyer.

Mary Jo Wilts has done an excellent job of directing the play. The added comic "bits" add to the already humorous plot of the show.

The only problem with the show was a few of these comic "bits." While the Comedia dell' Arte style is an exaggerated form of theatre, I felt that some of

these "bits" were a little too overdone to be believable.

The cast of the show does a great job. Kirk Sanders in the lead role, has a excellent sense of comic timing and plays up the humor in various situations.

Rathske is very believable as a woman trying to portray a man. She also displays a great sensitivity in her love for Florindo and her friendship to Clarsio.

As the star-crossed lovers of the show, Squires and Phillips are innocent and absolutely charming.

A special mention needs to go to Leboyer, Kortas, and Dan Dudych as Brighella. They were excellent in their roles and each their roles as the buffoons of the show.

Other cast members include Jennifer Starore as Smeraldina, Maurice Stone as the head warden, and Todd Davidson and Brendon Foley as the wavers.

With the direction of Michael Brown, and costumes, designed by Joan Laddendorf and Carla Satchell, were also excellent and very appropriate for the play.

If you missed the show last weekend, you still have another chance. Be sure to catch it on Friday, Nov. 18, or Saturday, Nov. 19. Tickets are \$3 for Harper students and \$5 for the public. For tickets or more information, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000 ext. 2547.



Truffaldino with his two masters: L to R: Truffaldino (Kirk Sanders), Beaumice (Margaret Rathke), and Florindo (Dana Logsdon).

(Photo By John Sisson)



Kirk Sanders as Truffaldino plays up the part with a wonderful sense of timing and humor.

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Enter cast returns for triumphant curtain call!

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Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievement Club meets every Monday at 12 p.m. in I-103. Their next meeting will be on November 21. New members are welcome. If you have any questions contact Ed Wallace at 394-2895.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Chapter's next meeting will be the November General Meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. A 20-minute program will talk on "Conflict Resolution," and officers will be elected for the spring semester.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meets monthly and all students are welcome to join. The club provides additional resources for physics majors and provides a social and background for non-physics majors. For more information contact Mary Becker at Ext. 2527.

NEWMAN

Newman meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in D-293. Advent prayer in November 30 at 3:15 p.m. in D-105.

BIOLOGY CLUB

If you are interested in learning the Biology Club, or have any questions about the club, contact Randy at Ext. 2523.

HARBINGER

There will be a Staff Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. Please be present. Refreshments will be served.

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If anyone in the Harper community is going to purchase jewelry as holiday gifts this year, why not go to K&M Diamond Consultants and help out the '89 Nurses' Club at the same time?

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FOOD SERVICE CLUB

The Food Service Club has weekly meetings every Monday at 10 or 10:30 a.m. or Wednesday at 4:00. Exact meeting days and times are announced at the prior meeting. For more information contact Mr. B at Ext. 2578.

RHYTHM & MOVES

The Rhythm & Moves Dance Company is holding auditions on Friday, December 2, in the Building M Dance Studio from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Cindy Engles at Ext. 2242.

B.A.S.I.C.

There are weekly meetings to discuss "What Christians Believe." Mondays from 10:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. "Hang up" group meets Tuesday's from 1:20 p.m. and Wednesday from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. They are open to all students. For more information contact Paula Tabor at Ext. 2242.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is a meeting group on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 359. Any interested students should attend the next meeting on November 23 - all are welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Hull in Ext. 2123 or Bob Horner at 289-5014.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans Club meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in I-114. The next meeting is November 23. Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more information contact Ron Lovatt at Ext. 2848.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club has meetings every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in I-114. November 23 - the next meeting. For more information contact Richard Ballot at MI-8411.

HOLIDAY GATHERING

The Holiday Gathering Committee is meeting today at 2 p.m. in A-136 to plan a non-religious "Christmas Party." The event (still not named) will take place on Tuesday, December 12 in the Building Lobby by the fireplace. All Club and Organization members are welcome to attend.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization? Here is the information we need:

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Harbinger Logo Contest is Almost Over!

By Susan Berne
Upcoming Editor

As a reminder the Harbinger Logo Contest is almost over.

The Harbinger needs a graphic logo to represent the paper, and entries must be in a "T" shape. The new logo will be added on the front page next to the paper's name.

The First Place entry will receive a one-year membership to the Worldwide Business Council. Second Place receives five sessions at the Bahama Sun Tanning Spa. Third Place receives a gift certificate for \$50.00 at a local Ice Cream Restaurant, and Fourth Place receives a certificate at Chil's Hamburger Grill & Bar.

Five judges will award the prizes based on creativity, representation of the Harbinger, and originality.

Entries are due in the Harbinger Office in A-967 by 2 p.m. with the entrant's name and Social Security number; but sorry, one entry per person. The results will appear in the December issue.

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Breakfast-At-Harper

"Coping with Holiday Stress" will be the discussion at the next Breakfast-at-Harper on Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 a.m. in the Building A Faculty Dining Room, C-101.

Presentations and discussion will be led by William Jeflicka, Ph.D., associate professor at Harper College, and a licensed psychologist. In addition to being on the staff of Harper's Northwest Center, Jeflicka is the staff of the Institute of Stress Management in Chicago and a private consultant in the area of stress management.

Each person attending this breakfast will receive a holiday stress handbook courtesy of the Kenneth W. Young Centers.

To register call Sam Geat, Industrial Services Specialist at Harper's Northeast Center, at 537-5420.

HARPER OFFERS A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TOUR

To celebrate a Victorian Christmas, Harper College is sponsoring a trip to Naper Settlement in Naperville on Friday, December 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Naper Settlement is a charming historical community depicting life in the 1800s which will include a Victorian Tea. The doors to the Marian Mitchell mansion, as well as other buildings will be open to welcome tourists. Seasonal

shopping at Jefferson Hill gift shop and a holiday lunch at the Naperville Sheridan are part of the tour.

The cost is \$3 plus a \$3 fee which includes transportation, tickets, admission, lunch and gratuities. Payment must be made by November 23 to confirm reservations.

To register call Ext. 2410 and give the Course Number LCC075-001 to assure correct registration.

Harper Study Tour In Greece

A seven day cruise of the Great Islands and Turkey highlights a summer study tour sponsored by Harper College. The tour, June 16 through July 1, 1989, also includes a week touring mainland Greece.

Tour cost of \$2100 includes round trip airfare from Chicago, touring, hotels, most meals, and lectures on Greek history and culture. Among sites to be

visited are Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, Olympia, Rhodes, Crete, Paphos, Ephesus, and Izmir. Students may earn college credit in humanities.

An informational meeting will be scheduled during January. To obtain further information, contact Michael Simonsen, in the Liberal Arts Office or call Ext. 2285.

COMING SOON

Fall 1988 Offerings

November

- 17 CLEP Exams
8:30 a.m., A148
World Hunger Awareness Week
Special Event for Hunger Awareness
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., A fireplace
- 18 GED Exam
Part I
6 p.m., E118
Theater:
The Servant of Two Masters
8 p.m., J143
\$1 & \$5
- 19 GED Exam
Part II
8 a.m., E106
CLEP Exams
8:30 a.m., A148
Dinner/Theater:
8 p.m. Dinner in the Dining Room (Bldg. A)
9 p.m. Play in J143
- 22 Campus Walk
Thanksgiving Service
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bldg. A

- Career Interest Testing
Part 2
6 - 8 p.m., A347

- 24 and 25
Thanksgiving Vacation
NO CLASSES

- 29 Resume Writing
6 - 7 p.m., A347

- Test Anxiety
7 - 8:30 p.m., A347

- 30 Nursing Entrance Exam
8:30 a.m., A148

- Test Anxiety
9 - 11 a.m., H117

- December

- 1 Through Dec. 30
Art Exhibit:
"Barbara Pihon - Etchings"
Building C & P
- Film:
Pink Floyd's "The Wall"
6 p.m. & 8 p.m., J143
\$1 & \$2
- 2 National Marionette
Theater
"The Toy Shop"
10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
J143 - Free and \$1
- Student Senate Meeting
1:30 p.m., A241a
- Career Interest Testing
Part 2
7:30 p.m., J143
\$1 and \$2

- 4 Harper Community Chorus
3 p.m., Building M

- 7 Harper Jazz Band
8 p.m., J143

- 8 Harper Steel Drum Band
8 p.m., J143

- 11 Festival of Lessons and
Carols
7:30 p.m., J143

- 16 GED Exam
Part I
6 p.m., E106

- Harper Community/Palatine
Covenant Band
7:30 p.m., Cutting Hall in
Palatine

- 17 GED Exam
Part 2
8 a.m., E106

- 21 Nursing Entrance Exam
8:30 a.m., A148



Final Exam Schedule -- Fall, 1988

DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday December 12	Tuesday December 13	Wednesday December 14	Thursday December 15	Friday December 16
8:00-9:45	ALL ENG 101 & 102 Classes	ALL Accounting Classes	ALL MTH 102 Classes	T-R 8:00-9:15	
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:30	T-R 9:25-11:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30	Faculty Grade Processing Time and Specially Arranged Exams
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:30-11:50	T-R 10:30-11:45	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specially Arranged Exams	
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-1:30	T-R 1:40-2:15	M-W-F 1:00-2:15	Specially Arranged Exams	
3:40-5:25	M-W-F 3:45-5:30	T-R 3:45-4:30	M-W-F 2:45-4:30	Specially Arranged Exams	

EVENING SCHOOL

- Classes beginning at 4:55 pm or after will follow the evening class schedule.
- Monday through Friday evening and Saturday classes will use the week of December 12 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.



Phi Theta Kappa Faculty Advisor, Dr. Larry Kent; Dean of Admissions & Registrar, Steve Cottin; and President Fredy Herbst congratulate new initiates
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Dr. Paul Thompson addresses Phi Psi Chapter members in his speech,
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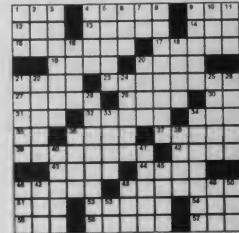
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Sandrea Palmer
Staff Writer

Wrestlemania is back. However there won't be Rick Flair, Jake the Snake or Hulk Hogan. Instead the wrestlers I am writing about are the Harper Hawks wrestling team.

They are just as competitive, but they're better known twice as smart.

Maybe you haven't heard, but they are conditioned rigorously and working harder than ever to try and fulfill what appears to be a very exciting season.

The Hawks are coming off a real good season last year. The two main wrestlers in the heavy weight classes, Rick Hulmes and Jim Smith led the way by taking first place in Region IV. In the middle weight class, Matt Phillips and Heavy weight Classes respectively, however, neither wrestler will return this year to guide our Hawks. The two wrestlers who are returning are Matt Phillips and David Collins.

They will provide the guidance and strength to lead a young team are Brad Caring, and Mark Cocco. Coach Cocco has

in recent years, 177 lb weight class, and Heavy weight Classes.

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definite goal of mine would be to place in a tournament. Last year he was a National champion. He has been in the top three in being an All American. He was almost one of the top wrestlers in the United States in his weight class.

In the A Division, Matt Phillips was placed in from a mere 19 lbs. in a wallowing 275 lbs.

Coach rounds out the weight classes with Matt Phillips, the lighter weight, and David Collins ending the heavy weights.

Coach Norm Lovelace said as a

practice, "I feel the kids with good talent, and most of the team is made up of freedom. Some of them placed in State tournaments for their high school." Some of the younger talent that coach Lovelace said, "I feel good solid support will come from, includes, Brad Caring, Jason Phillips, Rob Mateck, Ray Villar, Kevin Harris, and Dean Baldassano. He also mentioned Steve Rokoski (a present Harper Hawks player) as a hopeful candidate for the heavy weight division.

I watched the weight classes practice during the week and plan to see how worked hard wouldn't be enough. The physical strength and endurance they go through at each of their practice, could easily have the average person running and flat on their back with exhaustion. I would never venture to say that two-to-three minutes of all out wrestling would wear the average person completely out. This is apparent to have to be in top physical condition, it is a necessity in order to be formidable competitors.

There is a growing interest

in wrestling around the country today, more than ever. More people are getting involved, as an active participant and as a spectator. One thing remains about the Harper wrestlers and that is that they haven't been getting enough support from their fans.

Last year, we had a Saturday

match and a depressing figure of

approximately 15 people looked

on to cheer the team. Hopefully,

that's all that changed and things

will change this year.

Unlike the World Wrestling Federation, you won't see one

opponent wrapping an iron bar

around another's neck, nor the smashing of a chair in someone's cranium. Hold on, when Body slams do exist, then one man lifts another one up and slams him to the mat?? wrestling is very exciting to watch.

The Harper invite on January

14 is the only time a scheduled

match can be seen.

Any sporting event held at home is advantageous for the team because of the support of the crowd. Given a full house and home on January 14 for the first home match. Lets show this year's team that we are a team. They deserve it. See you there.

With such a young team, the wrestlers will have to fight hard to be considered. They will have to overcome the inferiority of being a college team with little school

support due to having just one

home invite. I look forward to a promising year.



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Hawks' Jimmie top of College of DuPage 118 (Photo By Paul Lombardo)

88-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by Lon Nance
Staff Writer

For Women's Head Basketball Coach Tom Teacher the 1988-89 season will be a rebuilding year. Only 6'1" sophomore Kim O'Donoghue from Schaumburg returns. Last year, the team was a 15-12 squad that took the runner-up spot in the NAC. They were eliminated by Saint Mary's in the second round of tournament 69-68, when the Lady Hawks missed a lay-up at the buzzer.

On the other hand, Teacher may want to call it a rebuilding year. O'Donoghue provides one heck of a scoring punch. She averaged a little over 23 points a game last season, including a 50 point performance against Joliet. She earned second team All NAC honors. In addition, she broke three school records. High score for a single game, most points scored for one season, and most points scored in a conference season.

"It was a great honor for her to make All Region after we didn't even make the region tournament. Usually, they're named for people whose teams played in the tournament," Teacher said.

The remainder of O'Donoghue's starting cast includes: Pauline Conchello, Ms. Principal, 5'7" Kim Neiman from Hoffman Estates, 5'7" Karen Presti from Schaumburg, 5'6" Monica Pterovsky from Glen Ellyn, 5'7" Debbie Kellie from Mt. Prospect, 5'9" Jennifer Stach from Hoffman Estates, 5'4" Joann Scardino from Des Plaines, 5'8" Linda Kellie from Wheaton, 5'11" Keltie Dennis from Schaumburg and 5'5" Lisa Nowak from Buffalo Grove.

O'Donoghue, Presti, and Pterovsky will be reunited for the first time since 1987 when they played on a Schaumburg High School team that was a school first 20 game winner, and a regional Champion. "I'll

be great because we know each other, and we know what each other can do," O'Donoghue said.

The Hawks' outlook for this year: "We're inexperienced, but we have good size and quick guard play. McNamee Valley is the defending champion and has almost everybody back. McNamee Valley is big, but we're everybody else. Our Conference and College of DuPage will be good. Hopefully we'll get it together by the time the tournament starts," Teacher said.

The Lady Hawks will open the season at home, hosting the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday, November 25th and Saturday, November 26th. The Lady Hawks will open the tournament with a 10-13 lead with 10:41 remaining in the first half as Freshman Jason Brooks sank a pair of free throws after being fouled by Ernest Mackey of the Panthers.

From then on it was all Morton. A 10-0 run was started by senior John Marvin and Mackey capped off a vicious slam from Johns; put together 15 unanswered points and closed ahead for good at 18-13. The Panthers went into the locker room at halftime leading by 11, 39-28.

In the second half, the Hawks did not close any more than 41-34 with less than two minutes gone by as a result of

VICTORY!!

by Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

"On the road again, just can't wait to get back to the road again." The Hawks are on their way to the RC Cola Bowl. A dinner result of the Hawks mauling the College of DuPage (COD) Chipmunks 11-8.

The last time there were two teams playing, Harper dropped COD 20-23, in a game with 101 remaining and COD at 103 remaining and COD at Harper's 42, COD quarterback Curt Miller threw a strike to Chipmunk Kevan Lewis. Knocked the ball loose and Steve Turynski recovered it at Harper's 25.

Last Saturday's game also turned out to be a blow out for the Hawks. The Chaps took the lead

when Duron Cleveland could not get his hands on the ball to punt it out. Cleveland's missed punt was recovered in the end zone by the Chaps for a safety.

Curt Miller gave the Champs a 6-0 lead when he connected with Phil Sevier from 33 yards out. The two-point conversion try left the Chipmunks at 8-6. Matt Mays passed for a 95-yard conversion return.

"I had outside options in the corner, but the running back was gone now," Miller said. So I had to make sure that nothing got outside of me," commented Bechtel. The quarterback was then tackled and Mays came up from behind and hit him (Miller). That helped the ball go down, and I was at the right place at the right time."

Hawks Slide Past DuPage

The Hawks evaded the score at 8-8 when freshman Steve Rankus recovered Miller's fumble just after Chipmunk Carlos Craig intercepted an Al Snyder pass. The two teams exchanged 25-yard touchdowns. After that scoring, both teams failed to put points on the board in regulation time.

The game finally ended in dramatic fashion during the third overtime. After some tough defensive moves by both teams, Harper drove within striking distance and Eric Bannon converted on a 19-yard field goal. Conversion in last weeks BIG GAME OUTLOOK. Scott Miller's nickname is not "the BATHROOM BOOMER". It is "the BATHROOM BOMBER".

HAWKS LOSE OPENER 85-73

by Lon Nance
Staff Writer

The Harper Men's Basketball Team's season opened up on a sour note as the Hawks lost to the Panthers.

The Panthers were in control, and for the most part out of danger as they led 45-25 at half-time. The Hawks were in both halves though it looked like Harper was going to make a game out of it.

In fact, the Hawks were able to cut the lead to 18-13 lead with 10:41 remaining in the first half as Freshman Jason Brooks sank a pair of free throws after being fouled by Ernest Mackey of the Panthers.

From then on it was all Morton. A 10-0 run was started by senior John Marvin and Mackey capped off a vicious slam from Johns; put together 15 unanswered points and closed ahead for good at 18-13. The Panthers went into the locker room at halftime leading by 11, 39-28.

The Hawks will try to even up their record at 1-1, when they travel up to McHenry to play the Fighting Panthers at McHenry Community College, RI, 14 & Lucas Rd., Crystal Lake, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks have their home opener against Waubonsie on Saturday night at 7:00 p.m., and another home game against Wheaton on Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. The Hawks then will be traveling over the Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday November 25th and Saturday November 26th.

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Tennis Overview

by Peter Soby
Sports Editor

How can an exceptional season end in frustration? Ask the Harper Hawks tennis team. They had a strong season with an 11-2 record, and a second place



Cheryl Puszak

finish in the conference. When they got to Regionals, they missed going to Nationals by a half of a point.

There was a tie between three teams for second place in the Regionals. The Hawks only needed to gain a half of a point for a second place and claim a ticket for the nationals in Arizona. With a chance to gain three and a half points, the team couldn't put it together to gain the half point

they needed. Cheryl Puszak came closest in her match when she lost twice on a tie-breaking serve. It was indeed a frustrating Regional for the Hawks' tennis team, according to their coach, Coach Kathy Chamberlain said.

"It was an exciting season, we had a great group of girls," Coach Chamberlain said. "We did all we could during the season. We won when we should have." This is evident when you look at their season record.

The team also had a standout in Cheryl Puszak. She was named the Conference MVP. Another honor was the distinction since the MVP is chosen by all of the coaches of the teams in the conference.

Kathy Chamberlain was very excited about the season and is looking forward to next year. She respected her seven players (four seniors) and felt that they definitely deserved the title. Their spirit and accomplishment during the season were very commendable.



L to R: Beth Kelley, Cheryl Puszak, Stephannie Gorecki, Lara Fermanis, Carrie Hessler, Margaret Katschmar, Michelle Garoffo, Kathy Chamberlain, Coach

VOLLEYBALL SEASON OVERVIEW

By Peter Soby
Sports Editor

Don't be fooled by the Volleyball team's 0-8 record, last place finish this season. Coach Julie Ellifson said, "The record does not reflect the time and effort that the girls put in." Player Jance Word stated, "We all played hard and there were a lot of good clean games."

That's the problem with any sport. The record never reflects the effort or the intensity. Coach Ellifson was not informed of the position as volleyball coach until about a week before the season started. This was one of the reasons the team really had no practices together before they were thrust into the season. "We spent our first couple games learning each other's playing

styles," said Coach Ellifson. Other problems the team had was generated by offense and failing behind early in the

matches. "They needed to master their sets and passes on offense," commented Coach Ellifson, "and we found ourselves getting behind in the score early and

always playing catchup. By the time we were playing strong, the match was lost."

Besides those adventures, Coach Ellifson could not praise the team enough. Even though she would like a bigger team, she felt the eight girls' play was outstanding. She had something to say about each

Jance Word

Sharon Ahern

another excellent all-around player, especially on defense. Anne Thayer played conference volleyball for the first time this year and developed fine on defense. Jennifer Stasch was very consistent, especially on defense.

Ellifson gives them credit for hanging tough despite the teams record. The team also played three conference matches. "We had Carlita Boulder, Sharon Ahern, and Jance Word (pictured throughout the article). For next year, Coach Ellifson hopes to hold every girl in the best condition. She also encourages any girls interested in athletics to try out for the team.

(Photos Courtesy of Harper College)



Standing L to R: Julie Ellifson, Coach; Nicole Hollingsworth, Kim Novotny, Jennifer Stasch, Jance Word, Captain; Anne Thayer. Kneeling L to R: Linda Haard, Sharon Ahern, Carlita Boulder.

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By James Lambatos
Staff Writer

Funding with your first two years and then getting transferred to Illinois State, Northeastern, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, etc., can cost you a lot of money. Well, within the next year or two, many students who get their two-year associate degrees here at Harper will be in college on and away at too high a cost. Well, within the next year or two, many problems may be solved, as Harper officials are currently putting ahead with plans to have one or more of the state's four-year universities to the area to participate in bachelor degree completion programs.

"We're working hard to get some of the state's four-year

universities to offer classes here at Harper or somewhere else nearby so that our students have every opportunity to complete their education," said Thompson, who has over 20 years experience in higher education. "Well, within the next year or two, many problems may be solved, as Harper officials are currently putting ahead with plans to have one or more of the state's four-year universities to the area to participate in bachelor degree completion programs."

In order for Harper to officially offer classes from a four-year university, it must gain approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Harper could receive such approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education by itself, but by asking the Illinois Community College Board to work on its behalf that request will carry more weight. Thompson guessed that Harper would receive

the ruling by next October.

If this request is granted and Harper is successful in its courting of the state universities, the new program will run much like an extension service.

We will probably be involved in a limited capacity. Once we are granted the right and find a place to hold the classes either here at Harper or somewhere nearby, they will be in residence primarily for teachers, and faculty," said Thompson.

Harper is looking to join up with state schools as opposed to private ones, many of which are

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Harper Board elects officers

By Harper News Service
The Harper College Board of trustees elected officers for the coming year. Officers for 1988-89 are Chairman, Barbara Thompson; Vice Chairman, Michael Miller; Arlington Heights; and Secretary, Molly Norwood of Rolling Meadows.

Meetings of the Board of Trustees will continue to be held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, located at Algonquin and Rosecrans Roads, Palatine. Exceptions last year were made for meeting for November 12 and December 14. The trustees also hold

monthly meetings at a Committee of the Whole. There is no meeting scheduled for December, but beginning January 11, 1989, these meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. All meetings are open to the public.

**Barbara Baron
(Photo Courtesy of Harper College)**

Observatory to house telescope approved

By Alice Christodoulou
Staff Writer

The observatory officially received project of Harper College after receiving unanimous approval at the board of trustees meeting on November 22.

The observatory set a minimum amount of \$10,000 that can be spent on the observatory, but has not allocated any money for the project at this time.

Professor Sipora, associate professor of physical science, believes the minimum cost is between \$8,000 and \$15,000 if the building is to be selected as the observatory design.

The "brick silo" design, chosen by Harper architect Mike Gaffney and Paul Gravendyk, would consist of a brick silo with an approximate 12 foot diameter and a 6.8 foot dome. The "brick silo" design would resemble a cylindrical silo with a dome on top. The dome would have an aluminum sliding door to prevent access to the sky when the telescope is not in use. This is the simplest and cheapest design," said Sipora.

The second possible design is what Sipora calls "a dome with a dome." It is a 12 foot diameter with a 6 foot dome. This design is not as aesthetically pleasing as the brick silo.

Sipora estimates the cost to be about \$20,000.

The observatory is being constructed in tandem with the North or Northeast side of campus by the lake, to house an approximately 100-year-old reflecting telescope donated to the college last spring by the Joseph



An 1880s observatory at Diablo Valley College Pleasant Hill, California
(Photo courtesy of Ark Desai Observatory Magazine)

Dupont family of New Jersey.

Sipora was the telescope designer that set the observatory project into motion, according to Sipora.

"Having this gift virtually dropped into our lap was the best thing that ever happened to us," said Sipora. "The portable telescope would probably cost us about \$5,000 to \$7,000. Rebuilding the telescope will cost roughly \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The telescope will be a 10-inch reflector telescope, an antique gives a historical perspective. We have an impressive looking object that is the equivalent of a \$100,000 instrument," said Sipora.

Our telescope has an extremely long focal length which makes it ideal for polluted skies. The smaller mirrors units we currently have are more susceptible

to have an excellent view of the most colorful galaxies and the moon," added Sipora.

Viewing the galaxies from Harper's observatory is a plus for the college and the community.

The telescope will be utilized during labs by the four sections of AST 101, and for an advanced astronomy class (AST 102) which will be taught in the fall of 1989. The observatory will be used for the curriculum. The observatory would be able to offer programs to educate the community about the stars and how to use a telescope, or show a viewing of the planets Mars.

The observatory is becoming

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4-year at Harper

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very interested in the program, because of the sizable differences in tuition.

Leading the pack right now are Northeastern University and Illinois State University.

"Both have expressed an interest in providing junior and senior level classes for the four-year degree program," said Thompson.

"We also look forward to talking to University of Illinois, either Urbana or Chicago, and Northern Illinois University as well as others," added Thompson.

Presently Harper has an agreement with Northern Illinois University and several other four-year colleges. Universities which offer limited bachelor's and master's degree programs at Harper and various other locations. The new agreement would greatly expand this program, opening it up to more students.

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a reality as funds continue to come in. Student senate donated a \$5,000 class gift for the 1986 graduation dinner. A fund-raising dinner honoring astronaut Harrison Schmitt raised more than \$2,000. The Northwest

and allowing a more complete choice of courses.

Another community college, College of Lake County, is also looking to expand its services to include a four-year program. Last month they passed a resolution similar to one passed by the Harper College Board.

"A site can be chosen that is convenient for our students and the students of the College of Lake County, then there could be some sort of an agreement whereby the two schools could share the four year bachelor degree completion program," Thompson commented on the Board.

As far as the possibility of Harper offering a four-year college, Thompson continued by saying that he thinks "it is very unlikely because of the fact that most community colleges were formed and even if it were a real possibility it may not even be desirable."

Suburban Astronomy Club had pledged to raise \$10,000 for the observatory's door. Siperka hoped that no tax dollars will be needed, as Siperka has applied for grants through the College of Lake County Foundation to secure additional funding.

If you would like to make a contribution to the "buy a brick" campaign or a personal donation contact Paul Siperka, ext. 2726.

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"Holiday Spectacular" seek performers

By Tami Vaughan
Staff Writer

During this holiday season, on Dec. 2, Harper's Rhythm and Motion Dance Company will sponsor a very special holiday performance. The show is called "Holiday Spectacular." All proceeds from the performance will go to the P.S. We Care Fund. The fund was set up for Peter Sobe, a injured Harper student who had major surgery for his recovery.

It will be the company's second year in sponsoring the show. Last year the company wanted to offer aid to Sobe, and came up with the concept for the show. Rhythm and Motion would like to repeat the success they had last year, so the company will be sponsoring the second "Holiday Spectacular" Concert.

In order to make this show another success, the company is looking for various acts consisting of soloists, singers, duos, groups, two person acts, choral groups, etc. Performers are welcome from the community as well as Harper students.



Auditions will be held on Friday, Dec. 2 in Building M Room 130pm until 6:30pm. The performers will be compensated only, and can be scheduled by calling Cindy Engels at 197-2847.

3080, ext. 2406.
Tickets for the "Holiday Spectacular" are on sale at the Harper Box Office. Tickets will cost \$5. For tickets or more information, call 387-3000, ext. 2847.



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Staking out your book

By Michele Uherowski
Features Editor

"You know you have to read between the lines," says the new one-line motto. "I want to persuade you to do something very important in the course of your reading."

"I want you to learn to write between the lines. Unless you do are you not likely to do the most efficient kind of reading," urges Mortimer J. Adler in his article on "How to Make Books." *Saturday Review of Literature*

Now Mortimer Adler has passed the torch to us. He has done great work in on to keep the grade up in the remaining classes.

Adler proposes a method that will help the student or any avid reader to mark up and absorb a given literary work - making notes in the books and highlighting the noteworthy sections.

He argues that like food, books, too, must be absorbed in your bloodstream to do you any good.

Part of the charm of buying used books is a sneak preview of the class you are going to take by reading someone's notes in the margins.

I bought a used book last semester, however, and almost the entire book was highlighted in yellow marker.

Adler stresses that the object of marking is to selectively choose important points, ideas or thoughts provoking passages.

Adler has determined that there are three types of book owners:

The first has all the standard sets and best-sellers unread.

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untouched. (This deluded individual owns wood pulp and ink, not books.)

The second has a great many books - a few of them read through, most of them dipped into but all of them as clean and shiny as the day they were bought.

"This person would probably like to make books his respect, but is restrained by false respect for their physical appearance."

The third has a few books so marked everyone of them dog-eared and dilapidated, shaken, loosened by continual use, marked and scribbled in from front to back. (This person owns books.)

Under no circumstances does Adler advocate vandalizing library books, first of all because he advocates reading a reprint, your own in any case, and making it truly your own by filling it with your ideas as well as those of the author.

According to Dr. Adler, "reading a book should be a conversation between you and the author." Understanding is the key to any reading; learning doesn't consist of being an empty receptacle.

"The learner has to question himself and the teacher."

Adler gives several pointers on devices for marking a book "intelligently and fruitfully."

1) Underline the major points

2) Set vertical lines at the margin to emphasize a statement already underlined.

3) Place stars, asterisks or other doodads at the margin for emphasis.

THE RULES OF ART
by Mortimer J. Adler
from *How to Make Books Your Own*. The
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it is concerned with the nature of the book itself, and
not with the nature of the reader. For the sake of
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Complementary? Or diametrically opposed?

By Lisa Ault
Staff Writer

On the Harper campus, Dr. J. Hartley Chapman and Jerome Stone seek to guide others in the pursuit of truth through alternative realities in their own teaching methods.

Over the past summer, Dr. Chapman, Professor of Philosophy at Somerville's Arts and Sciences, Professor of Philosophy had the privilege of being invited to present their paper at the First International Conference on Philosophical Theology. The conference was held at Somerville College, Oxford University, England.

Since Somerville's college, is noted for prestigious graduates, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Dorothy Sayre, a modern-day writer Oxford has a rich literary tradition, beginning in the thirteenth century. Against this backdrop, Chapman and Stone's

Highlands Institute for American Religion Thought invited Drs. Stone and Chapman the only two professors from the Highlands in residence.

A group of fifty scholars presented formal papers, and then faced the rigors of critique. They carried this privilege through their reputation for excellence in

Dr. Stone praised Chapman for "developing his own philosophy. He [Chapman] analyzes the nature of the ultimate in our lives and the possibilities of our nonexistence." Stone added that "Chapman's argument lead to the inference of an ultimate source for our being."

Dr. Chapman's experiences at Hartley led to the formation of a partnership. A faculty member for 18 years, he found that there were representatives of various religions in the room. "I realized he faced a challenge—the challenge of differences among students."

Stone has problems, I can't assume that everyone knows what I'm talking about," realized Chapman.

Dr. Stone respects Dr. Chapman's work, his saying, "He is a fine representative of the new style of metaphysics."

Moreover, Stone admits "It is

fun to have an important

life without despair." Stone explains that one can live without an ultimate and that despair doesn't necessarily follow this realization.

Gilkey, who Dr. Stone's dissertation advisor at the University of Chicago Gilkey is known for many books and re-

views, has written the White Cliffs of Dover from ship.

Gilkey's preference

toward the rehabilitation of

buildings gave Chapman a lasting impression.

Dr. Chapman admitted that he was a gawking tourist. According to Stone, Gilkey is so

cosmopolitan that most of the

time he is simply a lack

of mutually providing

each other's needs.

challenging ideals in the

privately these men con-

stantly praised each other. The

words respect, values, morals,

and admiration came up again and

again. In the presence of each other, the words "fundamentally wrong" surfaced.

"Philosophy is not debate.

The object is not to win," Dr.

Chapman said in his defense.

"As a religious theory, it in-

volves collegial challenge and

connection."

Why both of these men

become so successful is obvious

after seeing them interact

together. The rapid fire of ideas

and ideas, left anyone else in the

room outside the conversation

—a mere spectator to something

almost beyond grasp.

Somehow the combination

of the two men resulted in much

more than either could be alone.

For a further look into Dr.

Chapman's writings, the library

has two of his books, *A*

Dissertation on G.G. Jung's

Contribution to the Possibilities

of an Empirical Theology, and

Jung's Three Types of Religious

Experiences.

(Photo By John Sorenson)



the ACLU's expert witness in the *Creationism Trial* at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dr. Chapman praised Dr. Stone as "a systematic critical thinker."

Along with the serious task of searching for the truth, both men must also search for the sights of England.

Dr. Chapman was thrilled to step on British soil for the first time since, in the past, he had

people in a local laundry were foreigners, who were trying to help each other figure out the mutually foreign monetary system.

Earlier this month, Dr. Stone presented a paper on *Morality and the Divine* at the American Academy of Religion Convention.

Stone's presentation was about God as a human symbol for all of the creative forces and

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philosophy. Both Stone and Chapman published their works.

Although they have radically different views on the nature of an ultimate being (GOD), both men are members of the Highlands Institute.

Dr. Chapman's paper presented at the conference, "The Importance of the Nature of Being for Philosophical Theology" made an argument for a unified definition of being based on the concept of being, through the common thread to which every one can relate—experience. He accepted the following view:

"Through a 'Common sense of mystery' in nature, sexuality, human friendship, and art which all people share."

"Through ontological shock,

which is the realization that our existence is temporary.

colleague like Chapman, who is good, but wrong!"

The fundamental difference between these two unique men came to light.

Dr. Stone addressed part of this difference in the paper he presented at the conference, "What Religious Naturalism Can Learn from Langdon Gilkey." Some maintains the absence of a guide to ultimate power in the universe.

His paper, a critique of Langdon Gilkey's philosophy argued that Gilkey's philosophy is "a denial of the reality of life, from our experiences of threats to our life and its meaning, as well as from the passions and presuppositions found in science."

Dr. Stone countered Gilkey, "Although we can speak of God in a revised sense, we have to

students are at-risk children who need assistance on a one-to-one basis. Approximately

nine volunteers are matched with 20 selected Harper volunteers.

Harper's involvement allows an extension of knowledge for both the students and tutors.

Devotion to the children fosters self-esteem which opens doors to their future hopes and dreams.

Director of College Relations, Diana Stuermer, said that "We know that what is worthwhile and rewarding to all," Stuermer continued. "The main thing is the commitment and the desire to participate in science."

The volunteers will meet every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Willow Bend

School during the spring semester.

Each volunteer serves as a role model for a particular child; together the partners help accomplish study improvement.

Anyone interested in participating in Project TEAM

should contact Elaine Steiner, Office of College Relations, Building A Room 314, for an application.

An informational meeting will be held in the Board Room on December 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Editorial

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Response to Clearbrook

This editorial is in response to a letter I received. Please refer to the letter to the editor below.

The Birth of the "Story Lady" appeared, incomplete, in the October 13 issue I must admit I was quite surprised and very disappointed that the author did not get a by-line. Unfortunately, the missing copy disappeared sometime after it left the Harkness office and before it returned. (It was never found.) Alisa Chaitland, author of the story, has written for us in the past and has always done a thorough job. I am always pleased with her stories and was most pleased with this one.

disabled people, in fact she

Also holds no bias against mentally disabled people, in fact she did not want to include the line in question. Jackie Torrence mentioned many times during the interview how the handicapped portion of the audience was distracting. Also merely reported Ms. Torrence's feelings.

I happen to hold Harper College in high regard for its academic standards and community involvement. We do not trample or deny the dignity of the handicapped. In fact, Harper College recently sponsored

Clearbrook's concern about handicapped accessibility

Letter to the editor

Dear Mr. Bay

We have read an anonymous account in a recent edition of Harbinger regarding the "Story Lady". To quote the article, "The audience, however, was not silent during most of the performance. It was interspersed with mentally disabled children". Please, allow me to set the record straight.

Early in the month of October, the Student Activity Office of Harper College contacted Kim Rose, Cleobrook Commons' Director of Therapeutic Activities, and graciously invited us to attend and judge one of our handicapped students, Vicki Turner's performance. Ms. Rose explained to the caller that many/two of our residents are adults (they, range in age from 18 to 63) and that many are multiply handicapped. She noted that some people's performances are sometimes unpredictable and may on occasion become inappropriate, but were incident to occur, we would remove our people as quickly as possible from the performance.

Ms. Rose was assured there would be no problems because Harper's auditorium facility had been designed with an eye toward handicapped accessibility. Ms. Torrence's performance is known to be particularly animated and would certainly captivate even the most limited span of attention. Thus being the case, plans were made to bring 20 of our residents to the "Story Lady" performance.

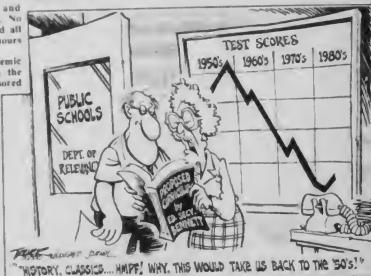
Through Ms. Rose's efforts, extra staff was scheduled and special arrangements were made with the cooperation of Day Training for Special Needs (DTSN) to take residents from their classrooms early. A bus, specifically designed to accommodate handicapped riders, was ordered for transportation.

Arriving at Harper, we soon learned that, in fact, the auditorium is not designed realistically for handicapped people. Stair treads are too short in depth, hand rails are unstable and extend only about a third of

Handicapped Awareness days through Disabled Student Services.

On the other hand: Cleckhoun was absolutely correct in identifying Harper as one of the sources of his understanding. Cleckhoun's article, "Miss Rose," shows Harper's handicapped accessibility. Having spent an entire day in a wheel chair I can testify along with Robyn Davis (managing editor) that Harper needs to keep both eyes on handicapped accessibility (none doesn't seem to be good enough).

Finally, our "sensitivity, maturity, and keenness of our inquiring minds" accept the challenge. All we have to do is to spend time at Cleckhoun's desk and wonder if our wonderings are truly that. If anyone has received the wrong impression about our paper and hope this will help clear up any misunderstanding.



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Entertainment

Hello, Dolly!

By Teri Vaughn
Staff Writer

The scene takes place in the window of a toy shop where toys are displayed. As the clock strikes midnight, all the toys suddenly spring to life.

A toy soldier flirts with the ballerinas doll, but becomes involved in a tug-of-war over a large stuffed mouse. A toy clown disturbs the occupant of a large box while investigating a cartoon.

Set to the music of Ibert, Rossini, and Shostakovich, the fantasy of "The Toy Shop" comes to life in the hands of David A Syrotak.

The action happens without words, but according to Syrotak's son, David Syrotak, no words are needed. "He's wonderful. There are things he does with the puppets where you can see changes of thought. He makes the puppets think."

The National Marionette Theatre, under the direction of Syrotak, will be bringing two of their many performances to the 1987 Children's Festival on Dec. 2. The shows they will be performing will be "The Toy Shop" and "The Little Concert".

"The Toy Shop" is aimed towards children. "The Little Concert" is geared toward the adult audience.

Syrotak describes the puppets as a series of sharply-drawn vignettes that reveal the spectrum of human emotion from the comic to the nightmareish.

Only 10 puppets are used, the marionettes owned by the company will be used in these performances. There are approximately 100 marionettes which Syrotak uses for various performances across the United States and Europe.

The National Marionette Theatre has been existence for

30 years. They are known not only for the beautiful look of their productions, but also for their manipulation technique.

The company has won numerous awards, including a Citation for Excellence in the field of adult puppetry from the Union International de la Marionnette. The National Marionette Theatre is the first American marionette company to receive this award.

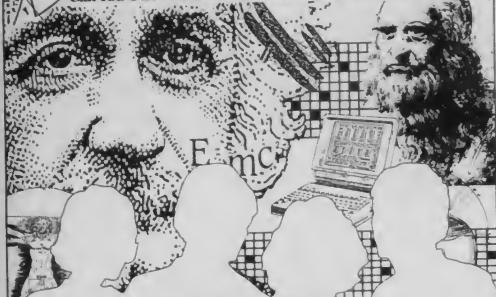
Both shows will be performed on Dec. 2, with "The Toy Shop" at 10 am and 12:30 pm, and "The Little Concert" at 7:30 pm. Admission to "The Toy Shop" is \$10 for adults and \$5 for the public. Tickets for "The Little Concert" will be \$1 for Harriet students and \$2 for the public. To order or more information, call the Harriet box office at 397-3000 ext. 2547.

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New Noise

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Oh, no, not another disappointing album! After releasing one of the best albums of 1987, the powerful "Tiny Days", Bonfire's Scruffy the Cat is back with "Moxon of Jupiter", their fourth release.

Scruffy the Cat has left the past replaced by present and future sounds. The band seems to have gone for a bigger sound here, and the way they (or their producer, Jim Dickinson) have done it is to make a record sound twice as overblown, a fairly common practice to get a fuller sound. The problem with this technique is that it softens the vocals too much. They are much too low to begin with, and much of the power of the band coming through the vocals of Charlie Chesterman, this hurts the music quite a bit.

Five songs go by before the album gets interesting. The following four tracks are the highlight of the album ("Nova 55" is 1968, "Kissing Galaxy" is Bush, and the last three are decent songs in all). The CD comes in what appears to be the very first gatefold CD box, with a cutout Scruffy the Cat airplane on the outside.

Scruffy the Cat is a band well worth listening to, but listen to "Tiny Days" or "High Octane Revival" first. As is the case with Big Country, they need a different approach.

Rating out of 5: 3.
Mike Rutherford's side project away from Iron Maiden, Mike + The Mechanics, released their second album. Of the twelve albums reviewed here, this is easily the best of them. Paul Young (not THAT Paul Young!) once again shines with his voice, and Paul Carrack, who made a successful return comeback this year.

The song, written by Carrack and Young, starts with a range from predictable banal gags ("Pooey Down") to one of the best lyrics I've heard recently, on the title track. Sung by Carrack, the song concerns a man who has just talked to his father before the father died. This song might be autobiographical for Rutherford and is all the more poignant because of it.

Although not as well-rounded as 1985's "Mike + Mechanics", this sophomore album is still quite good, and technically superior to that debut.

Rating out of 5: 3-1/2.

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HARBINGER DOUBLE FEATURE

Everybody's All-American' Film



By Scott Nealt
Entertainment Editor

One boring evening, when nothing seemed too exciting, I suggested we go to see "Everybody's All-American." Brothers could go see a movie. When we arrived at the theaters and scoped out the "Now Playing" list, nothing thrilled me. So I asked her, "What do you want to see?"

Her reply: "I don't know, it's your turn to decide." So we decided to see "Everybody's All-American."

Steve Guttenberg is fortune enough to be in two of the funniest movies of the last week. The problem with this is neither of the films are destined to become classics.

First, November 24 saw the release of his second so-so film of the two, *High Spirits*. Steve Guttenberg is a story of an American general whose name escapes me (probably because I didn't care to remember) played by Guttenberg, who comes to Ireland with his wife to stay at a "handsome castle."

The owner of the castle, one Mr. Plunkett (Peter O'Toole), has set up a boar to attract guests to visit the castle. Guttenberg, who is unable to himself to pay the rent.

When the house is revealed to the guests, Guttenberg finds that the castle is indeed a boar. He moves to Madrid to seek his father-in-law, who holds the lease. So O'Toole and Guttenberg decide to drive their way home.

On the way back to his room, Guttenberg stumbles upon an old room in the castle he had not

noticed before. While examining this room, a screaming female enters quickly followed by a male in 17th century garb yelling for help.

Guttenberg, who is now stumbling drunk, tries to decipher what had just occurred when the sequence resumes except that Guttenberg intervenes and the sentence is broken.

The woman (*Darryl Hannah*) announces that her name is Mary. Her husband, Guttenberg, is dead.

Later, Guttenberg falls in love with Hannah and they live "happily ever after."

Overall, the film is a bit of a bore, but it's not bad. Guttenberg is reliving the role of the innocent optimistic he's come to play so many times. (Three more, in fact.) Baby. This time, however, it's not only innocent, it's less than his standard performance.

It seems to be increasing

the role of "Rosanne" to see if it's still good. It's well, it's not.

Finally Peter O'Toole, who

through his retirement from the National League.

Gavin's three loves in his life are, football, his nephew Dennis alias "Cake" (Timothy Hutton) and his steady Magician Queen Babie Rogers (Jessica Lange).

The story begins in 1956 when the aforementioned are attending college in Louisville. Gavin is the starting running back for the college football team and the college hero. Dennis is a troublemaker, constantly getting into mischief with watching Babie and keeping her company while Gavin is preoccupied, and Babie, while being a Magician Queen for the town, says that she is magnetized by herself and Gavin.

Moving into the '70s and early '80s things have changed. Dennis is now a successful Babie and is playing pro-ball for the San Francisco 49ers. Babie has become the stereotypical housewife, barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen. And Dennis has

published a book.

Finally completing the tour through the lives of our characters, we end up in the early '80s with Gavin as a "has-been" football pro who is coaching the local country club. Now a woman of the eighties Babie has become the principal bread winner for her family and of Dennis has achieved a great goal of becoming a beauty pageant.

The conclusion occurs at the end of the year remaining in 1986. Linda is a football champion. Gavin is in a deep depression because he thinks Babie is having an affair, and has no desire to go to the annual dinner where he is the guest of honor. He is, however, persuaded to speak and what he says relieves him of his depression and his marriage.

Quaid's performance as Gavin Quaid is one that should be highly recommended. His depiction of how Gavin copes with the many changes that occur in his life did not impress me in the slightest. I haven't even determined if his character was necessary to the film.

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Lange gives yet another outstanding performance as Babie Rogers. This is definitely, in my opinion, a vehicle for her next Oscar nomination.

Hutton was a definite surprise to me. He has finally dropped his boyish character and developed something very impressive to any viewer.

I have to admit I was not overly enthusiastic about seeing this movie. I thought it would be good, for I didn't have a chance to be disappointed. But this film was far from disappointing; in fact I cried at the end of the film. What people may understand is it takes a great deal of effort and talent for any movie to make me cry. (I didn't even cry when Old Yeller was good.)

I do recommend that you see this film, but see it with someone you care about deeply, because it is a movie about staying in a relationship. If you do take my advice you won't regret it.

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COMING SOON

Fall 1988
Offerings

Final Exam Schedule -- Fall, 1988

FALL SCHOOL						
Final Exam Period	Monday December 12	Tuesday December 13	Wednesday December 14	Thursday December 15	Friday December 16	
8:00-8:45	MSL ENG 101 & 102 Mathematics	MSL Accounting	MSL ENG 102 Mathematics	8:00-8:45	Facility use Processing Time and Specialty	
8:55-9:40	W.E.P.	1-8 9:45-10:45	8:45-9:45	8:45-9:45		
9:50-1:35	W.E.P.	2-8 10:45-11:45	9:45-11:45 Language & Letters	9:45-11:45 Language & Letters	Arranged times	
1:40-2:35	W.E.P.	1-8 12:00-12:30	W.E.P. 12:00-12:30	Special 12 Arranged times		
3:40-3:55	W.E.P.	1-8 12:45-1:00	W.E.P. 12:45-1:00	Special 12 Arranged times		
		3:00-4:30	W.E.P. 3:00-4:30	7:00-8:45		

ENDING SCHEDULE

1. Classes beginning at 8:00 or later will begin the evening of first schedule.
2. Monday through Friday exams and Saturday classes 11 and 12 are the week of December 12 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.

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December Happenings

- 1 Through Dec. 30
Art Exhibit - "Barbara Pihos - Etchings"
Building C & P
- 2 Film - Pink Floyd's "The Wall"
6 p.m. & 8 p.m., J143
\$1 & \$2
- 3 National Marionette Theatre - "The Toy Shop"
10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
J143 - Free and \$1
- 4 Club and Organization Roundtable Meeting
1 p.m., A242b
- 5 Student Senate Meeting
3 p.m., A241a
- 6 "The Little Concert"
7:30 p.m., J143
\$1 and \$2
- 7 Harper Community Chorus
Building M
- 8 Cultural Arts Excursion to Steppenwolf
6 p.m., Leave Bldg. A
Flagpole area
- 9 Harper Jazz Band
8 p.m., J143
- 10 Harper Steel Drum Band
8 p.m., J143
- 11 Festival of Lessons and Carols
7:30 p.m., J143
- 12 Breakfast at Harper
7:30 a.m., Faculty Dining Room in A Bldg.
- 13 GED Exam
Part 1
6 p.m., E106
- 14 Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band
7:30 p.m., Cutting Hall in Palatine
- 15 GED Exam
Part 2
8 a.m., E106
- 16 Nursing Entrance Exam
8:30 a.m., A148

Operations During Severe Weather

The College is to remain open at all times, during scheduled hours, to provide the necessary services for institutional operations.

If, however, it becomes necessary to close the campus, an announcement will be made on the following stations:

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Club News

Check here weekly for important Club News information

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Phi Chapter's last general meeting for the semester will be on Friday, December 16 at noon in the cafeteria. After lunch Dr. Cherie Hinson will also talk on "Conflict Resolution," and Secretary and Treasurer will be elected for the spring semester. Officers elected last week: Susan Berne, President and Andrea Chang, Vice President.

RHYTHM & MOVES

The Rhythm & Moves Dance Company is holding auditions for the Holiday Spectacular Benefit Variety Show. Auditions are set for Friday, December 2, at noon with Cindy Engels at Ext. 2242, 658-3857 (home), or 310-1515 (studio). Benefit date is Friday, December 16. All acts are welcome.

FOOD SERVICE CLUB

The Food Service Club has weekly meetings every Tuesday or Wednesday at 10 or 10:30 a.m. in A-006. Exact meeting days and times are announced at the prior meeting. For more information contact Mr. B. at Ext. 2578.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club is having its last semester meeting on Wednesday, December 7, at 2:30 p.m. in L-144. For more information contact Richard Ballot at 381-4411.

HARBINGER

Attention all staff members! The staff holiday party, "BLINGEN FEST '88" is on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. See either Trudy or Mark to get the scoop. Hope to see ya all there!

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading tryouts are being held on December 6, 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come to the fireplace area. Anyone interested in tryoutting should contact Jennifer at 392-7589.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

The Young Corporate Achievers meet every Monday at 12 p.m. in I-103. Their next meeting will be on December 5. New members are welcome. If you have any questions contact Ed Wallace at 394-2014.

B.A.S.I.C.

There are weekly meetings to discuss "What Christians Believe".

10:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

The "Working Through My Hang-ups" group meets

Tuesday's from 2 p.m.

Wednesday's from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

They are open to all students.

For more information contact Paula Taber at Ext. 2242.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. in D-293. Future club trips will be discussed. If you have any questions, contact Randy at Ext. 2527.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meets monthly and all students are welcome to join the club. For prospective admissions resources for Physics or Engineering students and background for non-Physics majors. For more information contact Mary Becker at Ext. 2527.

STUDENT SENATE

Attention all Seniors! There is a Student Senate Meeting at 3 p.m. on Friday, December 2, at A-241a.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is a meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in F-350. Any science fiction enthusiast should attend the next meeting on December 7 - all are welcome. For more information contact Dr. E. Hall at Ext. 2323 or Bob Heffner at 389-0614.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization? Here is the information we need:

Club Name:
Activity/Function:
Where:
Contact:
Comments:

Send the information to Susan Berne, Upcoming Editor, at the Harbinger in A-361.

Please note that the December 8 issue is our last issue of the semester.
Deadline is Noon Friday

Who's Who Awards Program

Harper Students may now apply for inclusion in the 1988-89 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program. The deadline for turning in applications is December 14, 1988.

Since 1964 Harper College has participated in the Who's Who program, which provides recognition for outstanding students in junior and community colleges across the country.

Each student selected for the recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a valuable resource source for colleges and businesses, and, as a lifelong service, they may use the Who's Who office as a permanent

reference source/file for prospective employers. This recognition means a great deal to the individual selected.

At Harper, the selection committee is comprised of students, faculty, and staff. A three-step criteria is used for evaluating applicants:

1) Academic standing, 2) Participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and 3) Community Service. In addition, candidates must have completed 24 semester hours by the time they are selected.

If students feel they may be qualified, forms are available in the Student Activities Office in A-330.

Harper Community to Trim Tree

By Susan Berne
Upcoming Editor

The tree is not representative of the ornament holder, it is symbolic of the Harper community spirit.

Each club is asked to bring a refreshment, such as cookies, brownies, soda, etc. for who participate.

Entertainment will be provided, including a pianist who will play Christmas carols.

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Phi Theta Kappa's Initiation Includes Awards

By Susan Berne

Upcoming Editor

The chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for two-year colleges, initiated 103 new members and presented five awards at the fall initiation ceremony.

Members inducted into Phi Theta Kappa each semester after completing 15 hours while maintaining a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5.

The Phi Phi Chapter Faculty Advisor, Dr. Larry Kent, presented Trudy Herbst, chapter president, and Mona Isla, a new initiate, with the Phi

Theta Kappa Pepper Construction Company Scholarships each worth \$500.

Kent also presented a new Advisor's Award worth \$100. He established this recognition which will be awarded each semester by the advisor of the Phi Phi Chapter who has demonstrated outstanding leadership to the chapter. The Advisor's Award was presented to Susan Berne, Vice President.

The members of the Phi Phi Chapter also established a new award to be given in recognition of service to the community and support of Phi

Theta Kappa Susan Berne presented the first class service scholarship to Susie Stahl, Catlin Harper College Director of Admissions and Registrar, and to Pepper Construction Company. Both newly established awards are entitled,

"In appreciation of your outstanding efforts contributing to the growth of Phi Theta Kappa."

In addition to the presentations, Phi Theta Kappa members and their guests heard an address on "Women, Power and Leadership" by Harper's President, Dr. Paul N. Thompson.

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NEW LOOK FOR

HARBINGER

NEW LOGO

By Marc J. Balke

Business Manager

And the winner is... Tom Metz. His entry (a Greek "H" with a swirl through it) best represents what we wanted," said the judging committee. Metz won a one-year membership at the Woodline Fitness Club in Schaumburg for his logo.

Over the years, the front page nameplate changed many times. This year again, the staff changed it, but with a new twist—the addition of a logo. The logo will appear on the front page of the newspaper for the school year. The *Harbinger* staff wanted a logo, and thought that a contest was an appropriate way to determine the best logo. Several student participation. Special arrangements were made with advertisers in order to secure contest prizes.

On Saturday night, after four weeks entries, the distinguished panel of judges chose the winners that best represented both Harper College and the newspaper.

WINNERS

Please come in the *Harbinger* office to pick up your prize and to sign a Contest Release Form.

RUNNER UP



Catherine Norman



THIRD PLACE



Jim Dinse

FOURTH PLACE



Augie Meichert

Although the contest plans did not call for a change in letterhead, the suggestion was made on the merits of Catherine Norman's entry. Norman's third place winning graphic will be placed on the front page of the *Harbinger* letterhead. Second prize is five sessions at the Bahama Sun Tanning Spa in Schaumburg.

The fourth place winner, Augie Meichert, receives a ten dollar gift certificate from a soon-to-open restaurant, Chiller's Bar and Grill in Hoffman Estates.

There will be a new contest during spring semester. The contest theme is not yet decided. Ideas are welcome.

The *Harbinger* appreciates the creativity and ingenuity in the entries. Congratulations to the winners; in order

WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE

Tom Metz

RUNNER UP

Catherine Norman

THIRD PLACE

Jim Dinse

FOURTH PLACE

Augie Meichert



WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE

Tom Metz

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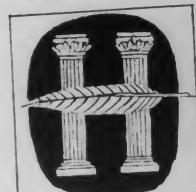
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HEALTH CORNER

'Tis the Season . . . for Colds and Flu

Millions of people get a cold, the flu or both every year; the flu from December through March, and colds usually during the winter months, but not necessarily in other months. At any one time, nearly a third of all Americans had a cold during the previous two weeks.

Since there are so many different viruses can cause colds or the flu. This is why people recovering from one cold can suddenly get another. Most people have antibodies to the virus that caused the first cold, along come another virus for which the body has not yet acquired antibodies.

Typically, colds begin slowly after 18 to 48 hours after exposure to a virus. The first symptoms usually a scratchy, sore throat followed by sneezing, running nose, and a feeling called the "stall". A rough, dry cough sets in later. The bout of a cold usually lasts four or five days, sometimes less, with symptoms gradually diminishing. After taking care of it, the symptoms usually completely gone.

The flu, likewise, often begins with a sore throat, stuffy nose, and cough, but the symptoms quickly become more severe

than those of a cold. In addition, the flu is usually accompanied by muscle aches in the back and legs. Fever up to 104 degrees and chills are common. Symptoms begin to subside after three or four days, although fatigue and weakness may continue for days or even weeks.

Colds and flu-like symptoms sometimes mimic more serious illnesses. Sore throat, for example, often begins much like a cold, but with chills and fever. Sore throat is distinguished from a cold by a severe sore throat, difficulty swallowing, high fever, headache, and sometimes a racing heartbeat. Diagnoses and prescriptions for sore throat are available for students free of charge at the Student Health Service, A102.

In general, if cold or flu-like symptoms last for more than a week, or if they are severe or accompanied by the other symptoms such as cough, or if other symptoms such as vomiting and behavioral changes occur, consult your physician. If you are an employee with the Health Service physician, call ext. 2208.

Source: National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

natural resistance by getting plenty of rest and eating good food. The best way to prevent colds at 20-45%, avoid sick persons, and crowds (and don't smoke if the

IS IT A COLD OR THE FLU?

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Characteristic High (102-104) Sudden Onset; Lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General Aches and Pains	Slight	Usual, Often Quite Severe
Fatigue and Weakness	Quite Mild	Extreme, Can Last 2-3 Weeks
Prostration	Never	Early and Prominent
Runny, Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort, Cough	Mild to Moderate Hacking Cough	Common; Can Become Severe

best advice. Science has yet to devise a certain cure for colds or the flu. If you do get sick, however, the If you get a cold or the flu this winter, most physicians and scientists agree that the best thing to do is to take some medication, get some rest, relieve the symptoms, hunker down for a few days, and wait it out.

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by JON CALDARA

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Off Her Rocker with our mom

Liz Brownawell
Staff Writer

A couple of years ago, when I was a little girl, I used to be perplexed by the adult complaint that time was passing by so quickly. And I remember wondering as I tried to fully comprehend that idea, what time is,

And just what is, time anyway? An indomitable noun which is measured by a clock that measure replenishing itself

with a fresh, full cycle each new day.

To the little girl, time traveling in a circle as does the

clock that measures it cannot run past as it will come around and repeat itself.

To the adult, time never



travels in a circle; it travels in a straight line, accelerating and never waiting for its victims to catch up.

We adults are the victims, having set such deadline as though our lives depended on it, and never daring to miss anything scheduled in time as though it were a stone you had carved into.

And we have taught ourselves

to become our own victims as

we bait the trap by expecting more and more of ourselves,

never granting ourselves for the

time we have left us, or the time

unaccounted for—the cancelled

appointments, or the

commitments we could not keep.

As the holiday season approaches, I have come

increasingly more aware of how quickly time is passing. Each day seems to pass faster than the last, and no longer

each morning only that the day will be fuller than expected.

And I find myself becoming

increasingly more concerned

with making my holiday arrangements, so it can be a fuller, more wonderful holiday than last December.

And now I realize that I have

baited, and fallen into my own trap. I have elated myself by believing that I have control over

the beauty of anything. And in

this, I am certain, I miss

the beauty of anything. Am I not?

So this day, I have decided to

perform the ultimate holiday feat. That is to be living as well as

feeling the moment. Perhaps it will not be grand or beautiful, but it will be simple, like the corner department store, or with my head in an oven, breaking over

whether I can crack out these 2 dozen cookies or not.

Rather, I want to spend this

season basking in the expressed

joy of those who surround me

everyday, and hoping to give joy

through the giving of love.

And for those who have

learned the lesson, and who spend

each day in the moment, I

have this for what we others

can learn from you. And if we

learn our lesson well, we will

never become "old timers."

Let us live at this

moment, and share the moments

together; and perhaps time will

no longer pass so quickly, and

measuring will have less

importance than it has.

What I am wishing you all

is the makings for the beginning

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Sports

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Hawks fall in Cola Bowl, 29-0

by Sandy Salvatore

Staff Writer

The Ellsworth Panthers defeated our Harper Hawks 29-0 in the Royal Oak Cola Bowl last Sunday. The score was Ellsworth's second in a row over Harper in the annual Cola Bowl. Last year the Panthers beat the Hawks.

The main factor of both games was Harper's inability to hold Ellsworth in the second half. Last year at Hartland, the Hawks had a 9-3 at halftime and then let the Panthers escape them. This year the score was 8-0 at the half and the Hawks, once again, could not keep the Panthers in check.

Ellsworth scored their first

touchdown of the day when quarterback Mike Virden batted off the ball to Robert Rivers for a four-yard run. The extra point kick by Dan Miller was blocked.

The Panthers made it 8-0 on the first play of the second quarter, when Harper's quarterback, Al Snyder, fumbled his own snap and safety. This was as close as the Hawks could keep the Panthers, because after the half, the Panthers increased the score with three big plays.

With 6:07 left in the third, the Panther attack struck again when Virden teamed up with Steven Lester, who zipped by Harper's defense, untouched, into the end zone to make the score 13-0.

The third touchdown for Ellsworth came on their next possession, when fullback Kevin Hart ran up the middle into the end zone for Harper's 25-0 lead.

The Panthers awoke up the night when Virden handed off the ball to fullback Robert Rivers, who passed it to wide receiver Vince McKinney for a 29 yard touchdown.

Hopefully, for the Hawks, they will improve their second half play, and return to the Cola Bowl for a third straight year.

Next week: Football season overviews.



(Photo By Paul Lombardi)

Wrestlers Working Hard

By Sandra Palmer

Staff Writer

A tough schedule lies ahead for the two senior wrestlers. They will compete against teams that are mainly composed of juniors and seniors.

This is no age limit in the competitive wrestling arena. "You may wind up with a 27 year old and construction worker standing next to you," said Eric Baker, a freshman who won his tournament in Southwest Michigan November 12.

"Now wrestling is a lot tougher than high school wrestling, however, I feel very positive about winning the upcoming Whitewater Invitational. Although Baker has been good, he feels, "The team's intensity level isn't there yet."

Rob Malecke and Jason

Fiume also did well, wrestling in the 140- pound weight class. Jason Fiume Demanded a semi-finalist in the 167 pound weight class. Coach Lovelace commented, "Keith is one tough wrestler, our diamond in the rough."

Rey Villar also ranked as a semi-finalist and was one point away from winning his weight class. Mark Coulis finished his way to a second place finish in the 190 pound weight class.

Todd Carlig is expected to do well, but that does not match his unfortunate beginning. Brad Carlig, is out for the season due to an accident.

On the overline, in working hard with the Hawk wrestlers, Carlig feels, "As the team gets closer together and puts more heart into it (wrestling), we'll do better."



(Photo By John Sizemore)

MVP's Named at Banquet

By Peter Soby

Sports Editor

The coaches of the fall sports named the Most Valuable Players last Tuesday evening at the Awards Banquet. The big surprise came when the MVP for football was named. With the kind of year the Hawks had, it was hard to predict which player would get MVP. It wasn't an offensive standout like Al Smith or a defensive standout like Jeff Topel.

MVP's for the other fall sports came as no surprises. Janice Word was named as volleyball's MVP. Word received honorable mention from the conference.

Cheryl Pruszczek was named as tennis' MVP. Pruszczek was named MVP of the conference last year.

Tom Irons was named as cross country's MVP. Irons was the only Harper runner to qualify for the state meet.

Congratulations to the above

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Sports

Men's B-ball struggles early

By Lou Nunes
Staff Writer

The Hawks seem to have things been going as far, Head Coach Bill Probst may want to reflect about this season as well as last. The Hawks were 1-6 overall after sporting a 4-1 record after losing to Meloney (52-47) and Waukesha (100-61), defeating Wheaton (65-61), and winning the Thanksgiving tournaments to Lake County (68-62) and Richland (76-71). They also lost to Wright (75-71).

Still despite it all, Probst has been maintaining a positive outlook on the situation. "We've made great progress in our overall development and in getting a good intensity on defense. We need a 40-minute effort and on offense we need more patience and poise."

In their loss to McHenry, the Hawks squandered leads of 19-7 and 21-11 before McHenry was

able to cut the deficit to five at 21-16 at the end of the first half and 26-24 back into the game. The Hawks also committed 43 turnovers and shot only 41% from the field.

Their next game against McHenry was easily called a "Nightmare on Algonquin Road" because it was something that everybody would have craved. In their first game for the Lake County tournament team effort was wasted by what Probst called the "four point swing". A four point swing takes place when a team makes a comeback of advantage of a lead and in turn the other team scores. It was evident that everyone Harper was ready to take something on McHenry. "We're leading the way for the Hawks," said Tracy Peters with 18, Scott Shopinsky with 14 and Joe Paul and Donald Pierce with 10 points each. However, in the fourth quarter, Harper raced out to a 43-28 lead on half-time, but Wheaton dominated the second half with a furious rally that cut an 18-point lead to two before

freshman Scott Shopinsky sank both ends of one-and-one with nine seconds remaining.

Unfortunately, the Hawks were not able to hold on as they suffered back to back heartbreaking defeats in the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament in their first game for the Lake County tournament team effort was wasted by what Probst called the "four point swing". A four point swing takes place when a team makes a comeback of advantage of a lead and in turn the other team scores. It was evident that everyone Harper was ready to

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performance after scoring at eleven points on Wednesday night against Lake County and sixteen points Saturday afternoon against Richland. He also hit seven three-pointers during the tournament keeping the Hawks close in both games.

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Graduates

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The student prefers small class size.

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According to an Admissions report, most students who now freshmen will attend here for two years, and then transfer to a four-year college or university to complete their bachelor's degree.

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"Harper College has a good reputation in the community and I think our credibility with high school students is increasing," assesses Hoffmann.

Information about specific programs and majors is available from the Admissions Office, Ext. 2505.

Vision

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My instruction is to the community in so many ways, which of these can we best meet in the future?

We don't know what to do with what's current," said Malcomson.

The IPC also involved with long-term range plans to advise the institution on what it should be doing by moving through the next ten years. The institution may have its view to fifteen years.

The IPC is now working and developing adequate goals for Harper, there is also an involvement with a nationwide document titled **Building Communities**.

Building Communities is a report on the commission of the future of community colleges. It is a document drawn by a panel of national leaders in the community college movement," stated Malcomson.

The document is not only nationally, but has also applied locally. The directions in which community colleges may consider to improve student outcomes and increase the effectiveness of the institution.

Harper's vision in the future is continually focused on improving the educational experience of the student, institution, and itself. In order to implement all or any of these goals, the IPC must receive responses from all segments of Harper's college.

Plans for nursing scholarship

By Alisa Ustinland

Staff Writer

Plans are underway to set up a Nursing Scholarship Fund honoring retired Joanne Hendy.

The fund will be established by the college, which should be moving during the next ten years. The institution may have its view to fifteen years.

The first scholarship is expected to be set up by spring of 1989.

The eligibility and fund requirements are to be determined at a later date.

Hendy was hired by Harper

College in 1966 to develop the associate in nursing degree curriculum. She was the first nursing educator at the college. Hendy served as Director of the Nursing Program until 1973. During her 23 years at Harper, she has made many contributions to the education of many students.

You can make a donation to the newly established "Joanne Hendy Scholarship Fund." Make your check payable to the Foundation and send the check to the Development Office at Harper College.



Fourth place for speech team in last tournament

The Harper Speech Team received its Christmas present by placing fourth again at Elgin Community College on December 2-3, the last tournament of the year.

I'm very proud of the team's performance. The way the students work together is very impressive," said Coach Marita Larente.

The team also took ninth individual trophies, led by Linda Lang, who brought home four awards.

Also placing for Harper's team were Peter Lindstrom,

Scott Neidl, and Tari Vaughn. Lindstrom placed sixth in Informative Speaking, and Neidl and Vaughn took the fifth place trophies for their Duet Acting section.

Other members contributing to the team's success were John Gardner, Lynn Grasso, Diana Pham, and Diane Rau.

The team will compete next at College of DuPage in late January. For more information, call Marita Larente at 397-3000, ext. 2444.

Harper leads the way

By Mona Isa
Staff Writer

Harper College will be offering a new course, Business Information Management (BIM), under the direction of Professor Zilkowski. The State Board of Community College will be able to model program for the rest of the state.

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Prostration	Never	Early and Prominent
Runny, Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort, Cough	Mild to Moderate Hacking Cough	Common; Can Become Severe

Source: National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

LRC looks back:

Accomplishments of a busy semester

The library has received many compliments during this semester to serve your campus needs.

Easy access to newspapers from over 450 cities across the country are available. This service is provided by NEWSBANK, a microfilm collection of full-text articles, and is arranged by broad subject areas.

A face lift of sorts is in progress at the LRC. Attractive and functional chairs in gray and navy replace the old and uncomfortable ones.

All new high covers have been scrubbed, permitting a brighter glow in the stacks. Two small study areas were recently created by adding doors to corner spaces.

The automation project has added to the face lift. A computer room, complete with raised floor, has been constructed and filled with equipment.

Soon computer catalog terminals will march down the center of the library on tables providing quick access to the catalog.

Instead of having to comb through annual and quarterly printed volumes of journal articles, patrons will be able to access several years of information through the computer system.

The four indexes offered are: Business Index, Social Sciences Index, Humanities Index, and Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. These resources are available on a CD-ROM based computer system.

Primers are also part of this system so patrons can obtain a paper copy of their search results.

The Photo Lab was open and offered personal assistance for 30 hours. Despite limited access, 166,400 people passed through the gate into the Library on second floor.

Over 64,000 books and AV items circulated. LRC faculty answered 17,790 reference questions. Catalogers added 2,948 new books and 2,214 new AV materials.

Inter-library Loan borrowed 1,000 items for Harper patrons and filled 1,200 requests from other libraries.

We created fifteen separate exhibits in the LRC.

Print Shop produced approximately 9,500,000 offset copies to meet campus needs. Graphics was used in 420 programs on the computer system.

TV production completed 246 projects for faculty and students. AV Distribution broadcast 4,950 programs over campus TV channels and distributed 16,625 pieces of equipment to classes.

The Photo Lab produced 14,720 slides and 12,094 photos. Media Services added two satellite dishes for sole-conference and other direct program distribution.

Library faculty and staff worked on automation specifications, reviewed vendor products, and recommended an on-line library computer system for the LRC.

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Editorial

The Bunker Awards: And the winner is...

The time has come to say "thank you" and "farewell" (sorry Liz and Trudy). My semester began back in July, when the Harbinger staff consisted of about three people. We decided to take on the nearly impossible task of putting out an annual publication edition of the Harbinger. Throughout the semester the staff has grown both in size and closeness. Everyone has worked hard to create a good image for the Binger.

First I would like to thank our first year senior copy editor, inspirator, PR person, and "mom" - Trudy is the only staff member who has probably put in more hours than me (and I was parting in more than 40 hours a week). She is the mother of the newspaper. She helped me organize all of the Binger's tasks, became business manager, assign articles, proof articles, motivate the staff, make the paper's name known to businesses, set up interviews, and do the office after the paper is out, and make sure everyone does their homework.

Managing Editor Robyn Davis has been with me since July (foot), which is quite an accomplishment if you look at our track record. Out of nine editors, three have stayed longer than one semester until the third issue. She has spent more than her share of Tuesdays working on the paper (when I say Tuesday night, I really mean early Wednesday morning). Next semester she is moving to Chicago and will no longer be attending Harper. To her I say our farwell.

Without photos this paper would look pretty bland, and without John Sisson, photography editor, there would be no photos. Until recently John was taking and developing most of the photographs.

My next group this semester swell, one of them: was Club News on the Upcoming page. Sue Birne is the only editor to meet our Monday deadline. She has promoted the Club News column making it a success.

For three years I doubted as News Editor and Features Editor. (Well, maybe three weeks.) It seemed like three years. While Jeff Freedman wasn't exactly thrifty with ideas, I managed to persuade him to take News Editor for a year. When Jeff took over the paper would not go out, and I would have a permanent residence in a mental hospital (I already have a temporary residence).

Liz Jeff, Scott Neill replaced a weeny and kept the paper going. His pages impress weekly, adding to the professional look of the paper.

Pete Soby brought a new meaning to the "Sports page." Pete is the only editor I can think of foolish enough to ask for three pages and capable enough to fill them.

Money-man Mark Balke has increased the revenue of the paper at an almost unbelievable pace. But that's not all. He laid out comics (and just about anything else he can lay his hands on) and even writes for us occasionally.

I would also like to mention Andy Balazs, Entertainment Editor and Byron Blanchard, Sports Editor, who were unable to complete the semester with us. They did a great job and I am sure they will get, which is a pity. Andy Balazs worked hard and donated a lot of personal time as photographer, writer, and editor. Byron also spent many a Tuesday night slaving over his pages. Good luck to you both in your future endeavors.

To all of the Binger Staff, "Thank you".

Over the past two years, Harper has become bigger and better than ever before with an expanded and improved campus and curriculum. To the Administration, Faculty, and Staff, for their achievements, cooperation, and support, I also extend my thanks.

Douglas Bay
Editor-in-Chief



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Off Her Rocker with our mom

So-long, farewell, auf wiedersehen, good-bye

By Liz Brouseau
Staff Columnist

I have had mixed goodbyes. Some folks say they can stand long farewells, but me, I hate any type of so-long. I have had my share of shortcomings and always had a mix-up effect on my life; as I have generally dealt with my mistake or fowl-farewell with my distaste for fond-farewell by refusing to bid one to their departure.

On the one hand, I have lost many relationships as those who have looked forward to the arrival of our monthly column, good-bye, have been disappointed. In my final assignments, I met with her and she bid me off with a smile and a wave.

But that's okay because there are those other true friends who have eventually forgiven me later when I contacted them by letter or telephone. Usually they

will tell me that they understand and forgive me because they feel I am a frusy, rotten, selfish person and so but they love me anyway.

I suppose this proves to be a very effective way of finding out if your true friends are according to the measure of how well they can tolerate no good-bye. But this is not the reason I avoid this unpleasant situation. I just don't want to confront it.

Now I get the wrong. I do not begrudge anyone who can continue on, usually it is the ones who are with me that feel disappointed with what I'm doing. I feel bad, but this is not the reason I avoid this unpleasant situation. I just don't want to confront it.

Second, if people paths are meanderous again, the fellow who's not too fond of farewells is probably going to be the very fellow responsible for initiating the reunion.

Third, if I may be excused, I have to go write a term paper.

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Entertainment

Naked Stupidity, Sheer Fun



By Scott Neidell
Entertainment Editor

Besides this in the last issue of the Harbinger this semester, here's a review of a movie for the holiday season that breaks up the monotony of all the other holiday films. This weekend I went to

the cinema, walked up to the box office and said, "I would like one ticket for *The Naked Gun*.
think."

The Naked Gun, from the files of Police Squad, is the most bizarre, crazy, bizarre story about Lieutenant

Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) of the Los Angeles Police Squad. Drebin (and his close friend (O. J. Simpson) is hospitalized by a drug ring. (Pretty lame, right? Huh.) Drebin then wants that he will find the man who shot his partner. (There we now have a plot.)

While investigating the attack, Drebin comes across the very interesting villain, Mr. Victor Ludwig (Ricardo Montalban). (Yes, Mr. Roarke.) Ludwig is a agent in L.A. and has been in town until trucks cover him. (If this last sentence needs clarification, see the film.)

Ludwig is involved in assassinating Queen Elizabeth when she visits the City of Angels by using a form of hypnosis to control a person long enough to kill them.

deviated from the original plot.)

The lovely Miss Priscilla Presley (Priscilla Presley), a current employee for Ludwig, is involved in the Airplane movies, *Top Secret* and the *Police Squad* television program, does not do much audience. He has no mission picture. He has all the worst things you can think of, mixed with an overriding Stooges type of silliness.

Nielsen, who starred in the T.V. *Police Squad* program, once again leaves the movie-goers laughing. The character of Drebin is the most unpredictable and with extreme idiocy, and Nielsen portrays this in a very comedic form.

Montalban tries his luck as a

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villain in a comedy, a *Wreck* of Khan, William turned out to be a job well done, a very funny job.

Presley, after the death of her husband, has really come into the spotlight. Her performance as Presley made me wonder if it was Priscilla Presley on the screen.

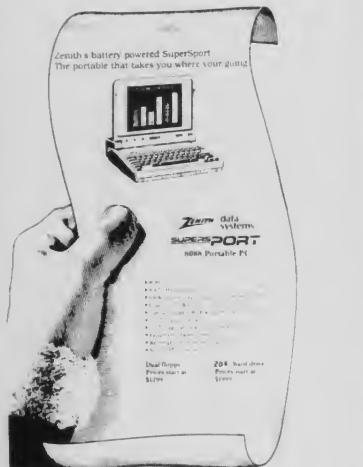
Due to the nature of this film, rating it becomes very difficult. It is not bad, and was incredibly stupid, and should appeal solely to those who enjoy very bad jokes that make you say, "Dude."

But on the other hand, the movie made me laugh at incredibly goofy lines like Nielsen saying, "By the way, I failed my geometry test."

The solution I came up with is to give the movie two ratings, the first based on the overall stupidity of the film, and the second based on the beauty of Nielsen's acting. If there anybody who wants a light-hearted night out should see it.

Just let it be said that I warned about the film... kind of.

Mom & Dad,
It's no accident I've been getting into a
different kind of sport at school (hint, hint)



ZENITH data systems
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By Alisa Chislund
Staff Writer

He can tell stories without words. He can convey emotions through the movements of his marionettes. On December 2nd, David Syrotak's puppets came to life to entertain audiences at Harper College.

Syrotak, the founder and Artistic Director of National Marionette Theater, delighted audiences with two performances of *The Toy Shop* at 10am and 12:30pm assisted by puppeteer Jon Bontier. Syrotak also performed a solo act during his solo performance *The Little Concert* at 7:30pm. All three performances were held in J-building room 431.

Before *The Toy Shop* began, Syrotak informed his audience that parts of the show would be in Chinese. That night, the actors in Chinese Theatre, like Syrotak and Bontier, wear black gloves and a hood when they want to disappear.

Although Syrotak and Bontier were still on stage, the audience couldn't see them during certain sequences. Syrotak also asked the audience, composed mainly of young school children, what their interpretation of fantasy was. Some of the children's responses were "like a puppet show," "make believe," "what you imagine" and "something that comes to life."

The show, *The Toy Shop*, appropriately, is the story of a toy shop where the toys come to life at the stroke of midnight. The background music for the night was provided by Heribert Rossini and Shostakovich.

The two men in *The Toy Shop* are the love triangle between the toy soldier, the ballerina, and the mouse king,

and a curious toy clown's search through a Jack-in-the-Box to find out what's inside.

One of the sub-stories was the tale of a mother duck and her three ducklings. During this story the children could about a mother duckling and goop about their concern.

The children in the audience commended "no duckies," no more than one of the ducklings crawled to the opposite direction of the mother duck. Children also said, "ducks fall" every time the duckling toppled over.

By the end of the tale the duckling had found the right track thanks to the help of the mother duck.

This story has a valuable moral. Love your children, and give special attention to the children that lag behind. Pick them up when they fall.

The *Little Concert*, is a series of short emotion filled vignettes, from the 105 minute show *In Concert*. It was geared to an adult audience.

"Each vignette tells a complete story in three to twelve minutes," stated Syrotak.

The first vignette was about a boy determined to learn how to roller skate. The moral of the tale is to be patient, follow your dreams and you can do anything.

"Do you want to be a puppeteer?" Syrotak offers this advice, "start as an avocation. Decide what you want the puppet to look and move, then bring the puppet to life. You either have to be the salesmen you don't. There are no guarantees in this business."

According to Syrotak, "Puppetry is

a synthesis of the arts and the

puppet itself, it is an Everyman

with no limitations... it is the

crystallization of the imagination

of the puppeteer."

No Words Needed

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EDIE BRICKELL AND NEW BOHEMIANS

A New Sound for Changing Times

By Scott Morton
Staff Writer

In nearly 15 years since Jon Landau then a music critic, penned the words "I saw the future of rock 'n' roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen." Whether he's a Springsteen fan or not, it's hard to deny that he has had the most dominating presence in the rock industry during the past decade.

The Landau spoke of is now our present, or perhaps even our past. Today the future of rock 'n' roll has a new name: Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians.

This six-member band hailing from Texas began a show last night they never seen before. I'm still struggling to gather the details of what actually took place on the intimate Park West theater stage.

Several days ago, the show,

I'm still invigorated over my newfound faith in the American music industry. How truly talented band could slip through the cracks? I mean, without being 16 years old and wearing mini-skirt or using hinter hair tonique is still beyond my comprehension.

Before I labor this band into cainthood, I must say that they do have a few shortcoming, as unavoidable as they may be. As with many bands, they have a presence, but that usually overcomes itself with time. Even though the band is young and members, especially Brickell, showed signs of improvement and actually displayed some talent, the band was forced to the first half hour of the show.

The concert opened with

"Little Miss S" and went flawlessly into "Love Like We

Do." Then, in the middle of the third song, the Wheel house surprised and asked that the front spotlights be turned off so she could see the screen.

It was odd, and some may even consider it unprofessional to stop for that, but it added a relaxed, down-to-earth atmosphere that I can't wait looking for again.

After that, I left into

"Shine," that I'd been waiting for.

After the break, the band burst into a 10-minute impromptu, and when power was restored, they ripped back into "She from the Past" that fell into, without pausing, "Reindeer." The crowd was impressed and with good reason.

By the time they played "What I Am," they had gathered in front of the stage.

When I Am" was the

strength from which the band

gathered in front of the stage.

edward in Spain with stops along the way until four stops remained.

• Timbuk 3, Edie Brickell & the New Bohemians. You don't have to agree with me, but I really like the music. Besides, what album isn't a little bit exceptional in one song and singular in another?

• Talking Heads

Naked Talking Heads

continue to make great records

and be unusual despite missing

from the dizzying happiness of

Little Creatures to their current mix of politics and music. I am still in love with them.

• Thomas Dolby

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Santa visits Harper Community spirit revives

By Dougies Ray
Editor-in-Chief

The Holiday Reception and Tree Trimming Party organized by Michael Nejman, coordinator of student activities, and the Student Body and Organizations was the first community event to celebrate the holiday season in four years. The event took place in the A Building lounge near the fireplace and featured nearly \$300 in cookies and punch given free to the community. People helped decorate the "community tree" with ornaments representing their Club, Organization, or Department. Dean Malambari played his guitar, John Gardner sang on the piano, and the fireplace, "lit for the first time in years", added to the atmosphere.

About 12:30 p.m. President Thompson, cheered by an anxious audience, lit the eight foot balsam fir donated by Knupper Nursery. Nejman and members of the planning committee were impressed with the turn out and plan to sponsor the event next year. The tree will remain near the fire place until December 15. (Photo spread by John Larson)



Michael Nejman (right), coordinator of student activities and Douglas Ray (left), member of the planning committee



Everyone lends a helping hand



Santa, John Gardner, entertains children and adults.



Gardner stands next to the "community-tree" donated by Knupper Nursery.



Garfield proudly displays the latest edition of the Harbinger.



A child, held by Scott Neidl of the Harbinger



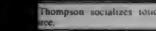
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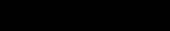
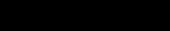
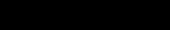
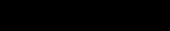
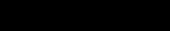
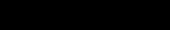
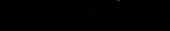
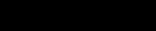
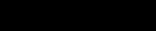
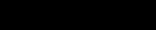
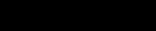
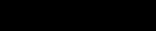
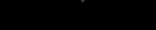
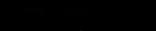
Students enjoy free cookies and punch provided by Food Service and Food Service Club.



The 8 foot balsam fir, donated by Knupper Nursery, was decorated with ornaments which represent the community.



Thompson socializes following service.



A sampling of ornaments from the "community tree".

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Final Exam Schedule -- Fall, 1988

DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday December 11	Tuesday December 12	Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14	Friday December 16
8:00-9:45	ALL ENG 101 & 102 CLASSES	ALL Accounting CLASSES	ALL MTH 102 CLASSES	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade Processing Time and Specially Arranged Exams
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30	
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1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W-F 1:00-2:15	Specially Arranged Exams	
3:40-5:25	M-W-F 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W-F 2:25-3:45	Specially Arranged Exams	

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 pm or later will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Friday evening and Saturday classes will use the week of December 12 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.



Club News

HARBINGER

Attention all staff members! The last Staff Meeting of the year is today, at 4:30 p.m. in the Harbinger office. Please plan to attend. Procedures for next semester will be discussed. Also, the staff holiday party, known as FEST '88, is on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. See either Tracy or Marc for more information.

SWIM TEAM

The swimming season officially began with an orientation meet in Rockford last Saturday. Come along to all who swim. The official swimmer will meet on Saturday, January 7, at Dugage against Marquette and North Central. Team Practice Schedule for Break: 8 - 10 a.m. EVERY DAY!

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Chapter's last general meeting for the semester will be on Friday, December 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. All eat lunch. Dr. Cleve Hinman will also talk on "Conflict Resolution". A secretary and a treasurer will be elected for the spring semester.

Club News is a success

By Susan Berne Upcoming Editor

This is the first semester that a Club News column appeared in *The Harbinger*, and it is a success. Out of the 33 different student organizations on campus, 20 used the Club News column at least once during the semester.

Due to the favorable response, the Club News column will be continued next semester. Anyone interested in having their club or organization information appear in this column should submit the following information

All submissions must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the publication date.

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we'll burst!! We three can
Binger out over break-
pick a day.

S&M A 375

Roby,
It's been Fing fun working
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Terry,
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Christmas wish list



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The list was fairly redundant, so I cut straight to day number 12.)

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Ten million stars (to gaze upon with a new Observatory).

Nine thousand books for an enlarged library (see the first day of Christmas).

Eight hundred new pieces of furniture (if the president can do it, so can we).

Seven less days of school (finals week).

Please and take a break.

Six new art pieces (something from the realism category), and FIVE (minimum) buildings remodeled for handicapped access.

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As you might realize, this is the last issue of the Harbinger for this semester. Below, you will find a schedule that includes all of Harper's events throughout the semester break. I especially point out that the Harper wrestling team has their only home invite on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m., and the Harper swim team has their only home meet on Friday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. The Harper men and women basketball teams also have some home games over the break.

If you're looking for something to do with your spare time over the break, check out the collegiate action of Harper sports. All events take place in M Building.

-Peter Sohy
Sports Editor

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Elgin 63	Harper 51
Elmhurst 67	Harper 64

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Holiday 71	Harper 66
Harper 72	Elgin 57
Oakton 56	Harper 60

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Truman at Harper; Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m.
 Waukegan at Harper; Saturday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.
 Harper at Elgin; Tuesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
 Harper at Illinois Valley; Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7 p.m.
 Joliet at Harper; Saturday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m.
 Harper at Rock Valley; Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m.
 DuPage at Harper; Saturday, Jan. 14, 7 p.m.
 Moraine Valley at Harper; Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper at Saug Valley; Saturday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m.
 Truman at Harper; Tuesday, Dec. 13, 5 p.m.
 Harper at Blackhawk East Tournament; Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 & 17, 5 p.m.
 Harper at Wright; Tuesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
 Harper at Highland; Thursday, Dec. 29, 2 p.m.
 Harper at Illinois Valley; Tuesday, Jan. 3, 5 p.m.
 Joliet at Harper; Saturday, Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
 Harper at Rock Valley; Tuesday, Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
 DuPage at Harper; Saturday, Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
 Moraine Valley at Harper; Tuesday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wisconsin Open
 Parkside, WI; Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m.
 Triton Invite
 River Grove, IL; Saturday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m.
 Carthage Invitational
 Kenosha WI; Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m.
HARPER INVITE
 M Building; Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 a.m.

SWIMMING

Harper vs. DuPage, North Central
 DuPage College, Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.
 Harper vs. Triton, Truman
 M Building; Friday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.
 Harper vs. Lincoln, DuPage, G Rapids
 DuPage College, Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 a.m.

Lady Hawks Facing Problems

Lou Nunez
Staff Writer

Despite all of the problems the Lady Hawks have gone through in the last ten days, they still have been able to play hard basketball in spite of the problems involved in the Lady Hawks losing two of their last three games. They lost to Highland 71-66, and Elmhurst 67-64. They lost to DuPage 57-50 Saturday and had to travel to Oakton 56-53 Tuesday to make their record 3-3 for the season.

Among the problems that the Lady Hawks have had to face are the loss of Freshman Kellie Dennis, who is mourning her mother's death. She has been the late-up girl for the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament. In addition to that, she was involved in a car accident which will put her out indefinitely.

Another problem has been injuries to Freshman players. Karen Kozul, Party Coughlin, and Kristi Kuee gave out on their midway through the second half in the Highland

loss. In Coughlin's case, she has been playing with an injured knee.

"We're been hitting all right," said Head Coach Tom Teschner.

In the loss to Highland, the Lady Hawks made a remarkable second half come-back after trailing the Cougars by as many as 13 points in the first half. In Springfield, Pascale O'Donnoghue led the Lady Hawks with a 37 point, 20 rebound performance.

On Saturday, Amy Kozul scored 20 of her game-high 26 points in the second half. She also established a new career-high record with four three-pointers.

O'Donnoghue poured in 22 points enroute to the Hawks' win over Kuee.

In the final game of the year, the Lady Hawks were once again trailing at the beginning of the second half 35-30, when they put the clamps on the Spartans. A strong defense and a determined effort led the way. Amy Kozul scored 20 of her game-high 26 points in the second half. She also established a new career-high record with four three-pointers.

O'Donnoghue poured in 22

points enroute to the Hawks' win over Kuee.

What pleased him even more, was the total team effort that featured great performances from Freshman Karen Preto, Kim Kuee, and Monica Prewocky. "It was a nice job. We're starting to play together as a team instead of individuals now. We're going to have second big-time performances in a Hawk uniform," Teschner said.

Tuesday night, the Lady Hawks did not get their act together. Despite 23 points by Pascale O'Donnoghue and 20 points from Amy Kozul, the Lady Hawks lost a lot of shots and didn't take advantage of some good situations.

For the Lady Hawks' schedule over the Christmas vacation, see the Schedule on the left.

B-ball improves

By Tim Souza
Staff Writer

Although the Harper Men's Basketball Team may have a 1-8 record now, they may have found the way to success.

The team met Monday to straighten things out and make sure what their roles were after a 1-4 loss to Elgin on Sunday afternoon. When they came out on Tuesday evening to face Elmhurst, they put together a solid team effort despite losing 67-64.

Head Coach Bill Probst commented about his team's performance. "We're playing well enough basketball to get over the mental mountain."

In their loss to Elgin Saturday afternoon, the Hawks played well in the first half, but by solid performances by Freshmen Levi Thurmond, Donald Purce, Dean Petralakis, Jerome Handrick and Sephenie Travis, the Hawks pulled out only a 10 point lead at 27-17 at the half.

The Spartans then took over. Rich Rogala, Adrian Hogan, and Tim Johnson, who had a 6-point lead that took a 6-point lead with 10 minutes left to 14 with eight minutes left to put the game

away for keeps.

In the final game of the year, the Lady Hawks were once again trailing at the beginning of the second half as the lead never got to more than four points.

In fact, the Hawks had the last shot at winning the game when Elmhurst's Mike Yeakel drove to the basket and scored with seconds remaining but Jason Brooks missed as he was coming in from the corner and the ball hit the rim. Dan Yavas was foul called on Joe Passi as he came down with the rebound, making both ends of the one-and-one to preserve the victory for Elmhurst.

The Hawks will be in action Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., as they host Tremont. They'll need to win both these games to get some momentum for the Conference season opener at Illinois Valley, January 3rd.

Wrestling presses on

By Bill Steele
Staff Writer

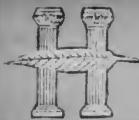
The wrestling tournament's only highlight was the Wisconsin Open in Vilas, where Harper put on his opponent from Oklahoma. In the Wisconsin Invitational, the Harper wrestler's team equaled the record and won the place, Coach Lowrance said. "We need to get exposed to high-level, intense competition so our guys will be harder mentally and tougher. We need more experience."

Mark Cease, Eric Baker, Jason Roemer, and David Collins were all one match from placing.

Injuries and sickness plagued the Hawk wrestlers, but they press on. They are getting ready for the Parkside Wisconsin Open. Whatever the outcome, it will be a definite plus to gain experience for the young Harper wrestling team.



(Photo By John Sison)



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Enrollment on the Rise

Mina Ira
News Editor

Harper's full-time student enrollment increased seven percent last fall and four percent this spring according to preliminary figures.

Last fall 22,650 students were enrolled at Harper College. That figure represented a 7.5 percent increase in the number of credit hours taken by students over previous years.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 17, 17,000 students remained at Harper for this spring semester compared to 16,360 students during the spring semester '88.

Fall equivalency (FTE) hours indicate a 4.6 percent increase in the number of credit hours students are now taking.

FTE hours are the lump sum of all credit hours students are enrolled for whether they are full-time or part-time. This sum is then divided by 15, the average number of credit hours for full-time students. FTE hours at the opening of enrollment through January 17 totalled 66,962 over last spring's semester of 63,942.

Figures also show a 4.6 percent increase in the number of credit hours students are now taking over the spring of 1988.

The enrollment took longer than last spring but we can now total our final figures until late registration and continuing education registration ends," said Dean of Admissions and



Students endure long lines at the bookstore which traditionally plague the first week of classes. (Photo by John Sistrom)

Registrar, Steve Cattin

Students are taking more courses and a greater number of credits than in spring providing there is little change in current figures.

As Harper's enrollment increases over the years, there is a slight decrease in the amount of

enrollment at four year universities because of the lack of funds received from the State, Illinois Universities, such as University of Illinois-Champaign, Northern, Illinois State University, and Eastern,

and therefore must reduce and limit their enrollment of incoming freshman," added Cattin.

In order for four-year universities to compensate for this loss, tuition and standards are raised.

In turn, for the first two

years, prospective students are turning to community colleges, such as Harper to reduce their cost of education.

Harper has become a reputable school for education and is receiving a second look among potential students.

College News Update

The Observatory:

The Student Senate postponed to Feb. 28, its decision on granting a \$5,000 class gift to aid in financing the college observatory. The Student Senate will designate another gift if information on the final cost is not received from Paul Sjepic, director of the observatory. Last year a second proposal of reconstruction of the fireplace in Building A lounge as the alternate gift. The redesigned fireplace would be less expensive to operate and could be lit more frequently.

Harper's VP Heads State Group:

The Vice President of Administrative Services at Harper, Vern Mankus has been elected chairman of the ICCCO, the Illinois Community College Chief Financial Officers.

The ICCCO focuses on the financing of community colleges throughout Illinois. Topics for this year are purchasing, working cash funds, and special levies.



Workers take a break from installing new traffic lights at Euclid Avenue.

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Tutoring equals success

By Alice Christian
Features Editor

Are low grades getting you down? Do you need a little push to raise your grade point average? Do you want to maintain your current G.P.A.?

Whether you need help understanding basic math concepts, simple verb-agreements or just a little reinforcement, the staff of the tutoring center is here to help.

"The tutoring center is a support system to provide tutoring for any currently enrolled student. The student must be registered for the course which is seeking help. Our purpose is to be an aid to students in academic success," said Nimi Jonadoss, supervisor of the tutoring center.

Free tutoring services are available to students throughout the year in over ten classes. Faculty members of all types, volunteers and availability of tutors determine which classes offer tutoring.

Tutoring is available in a wide variety of subjects from A to Z (accounting to zoology). Tutors in high-demand areas such as accounting, computer data processing, English, and science are available by appointment and on an unassisted walk-in basis. Tutors in less demanded areas such as foreign languages are available to students for one half hour appointment per week. There are approximately 100 tutors in four categories: the professional tutor, who holds a degree in his field; the area

coordinator, who also holds a degree in his field and is in charge of student tutors in his area; the student tutor, who has received an interview and training; and the instructor's recommendation, and faculty volunteers who donate their office hours to tutor students at the center.

According to Jonadoss, every semester Harper's student tutors attend an extensive seminar to learn about the different types of students and their needs. They learn how to identify problems such as a student's lack of interest or not understanding the lecture due to difficulty of material.

The tutors also learn about listening and study skills, and are introduced to topics like stress

management and behavior modification. Tutors do not provide answers to students but may offer suggestions to improve their academic success.

Tomado also converts Harper students and community members with private tutors. The private tutors set up their own schedules and fees.

Other services of the tutoring center include providing students with study guides or certain subjects such as algebra, geometry, math, accounting, and chemistry, and workshops such as Job 700: A Guide to Employment.

The available tutor services are available Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in F-102, ext. 2539.



Now, for 10 points: *What is a College Bowl?*

By Jamie Breson
Staff Writer

The Association of College Union International will sponsor Harper's first College Bowl competition next Thursday.

But what is College Bowl? It is sometimes referred to as "The varsity sport of the mind." It is a game of broad knowledge and lateral thinking.

topics: literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music, drama, rock and roll, sports and movies.

On Thursday our very own Harbinger team will be matched against the Elgin Community Socrateen as an exhibition to determine the competition. The match will be held at noon in Building A lounge.

The first tournament will be held Feb. 2, Building A lounge at noon. The winning team of the Inter-school Competition will advance to regionals at Elgin Community College (ECC) on Feb. 10.

The ECC Tournament is restricted to two-year schools, but the College of DuPage (COD) will host the Regional Championship games on Feb. 24-26 where both two and four year schools will compete against each other. COD will also host the International Tournament on April 2.

If you are interested in competing, form a team of three during the school day on Thursday, Jan. 26, or sign up individually and you will be matched up with a team. For more information contact Kevin Giger in the Box Office, A249.

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Editorial

Harper Trivia: Everything you wanted to know (and some things you didn't) about Harper.

College Bowl '89 starts Feb. 2. So to prepare you for competition, and to inform you about some things you know, but sometimes useful trivia, I have compiled a list of questions AND answers about Harper. The categories are school policy, what you get for your money, who's who at Harper, and things are the way they are and what to expect from the coming years.

School policy:

1. If you get a surprise grade in the mail you feel is undeserved, what, if anything, can you do?

It is school policy at most colleges, including Harper, to dispute any grade that is unfair. While the process can be lengthy, if not satisfied after talking to the instructor, eventually you can meet with Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Bonnie Henry.

What you get for your money:

2. Does it ever seem to you that food is too expensive here (part 1) Aren't there ever any sales?

Yes, it does seem that food is overpriced. And yes, there is at least one sale, every Friday. And bookstore sells candy 20% off.

3. During registration, an activity card fee was charged. How much is charged for that beautiful blue activity card, and how much does it cost to replace a lost or stolen card?

The student activity fee is based on the number of credits that you take. Students enrolled in at least 12 credit hours are charged \$12.00, summer school students and students enrolled in less than 12 credit hours are charged \$7.50. It costs an additional \$2.00 to replace a student activity card.

Who's who at Harper:

4. Who is Harper's President?
Dr. Paul Thompson was recently selected to replace James W. Algonquin Dr. Thompson, a former math teacher, is very supported by student activities and is actively attempting to acquaint himself with the seemingly endless population here at Harper. Harper's President is chosen by the Board of Trustees.

5. Who is the new Rector of Rainey Harper?

Dr. Harper was dedicated to his profession and made an impact on the community as a teacher, a scholar, a writer, an administrator and finally as the first President of the University of Chicago. But, Dr. Harper is best known as the father of the community college.

6. Who is the current Chair-person of the Harper College Board of Trustees?

Kris Howard has been Chair-person and Board member, for many years. She feels that she has accomplished all of the goals the office has set, and at the end of her last term she declined to run for the position again. Barbara Barton was selected as the new Chair.

Why things are the way they are:

7. While many people view Harper as a young campus, is there an important anniversary this year. How long has Harper campus been around?

Harper is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. The school first operated out of Elk Grove High School (1967-1968), but Harper began its classes for the first time on the Palatine campus in the Fall of 1969.

8. Is the Harbinger part of the Journalism Department?

No. Perhaps through mutual consent (back in the dark ages), it was decided there would be total separation of the Journalism Department and the Harbinger. (This is the subject of another Editorial).

9. Why is WHCM on my car stereo?

Once again, the reasons are long and perhaps a bit confusing, but here the opinions of the WHCM management and the majority of the vocal DJs. (For more on this, see my Editorial in Sept. 29 issue of the Harbinger.)

What to expect from the coming years:

10. Buildings L, J, and M opened for classes in 1979-80. Are there any plans for any new buildings?

Building F is currently being planned to house only the LRC and Library. Due to space restrictions, Liberal Arts classes are offered on the Palatine campus. In the last couple of years studies have been done to determine the need for another building. Administrators have been battling bureaucratic paperwork and red tape, and are currently working on finalizing a proposal for the Board of Trustees. So, yes, there are plans, but they

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are very tentative at this time.
11. The curriculum is ever-growing at Harper. Will there be any new courses available in the fall?

Yes, last fall Art Graphics, ART 240, was added. This coming fall semester promises a new speech class, forensics. Watch for a news story on future course offerings closer to fall registration.

If you have any further questions, first consult the Student Handbook being given out for FREE near the Information desk in Building A. If you still have questions you can either drop a line in the SCHO boxes, write me a letter-to-the-editor, or ask someone in the Student Activities Office.

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MARILLION: A NAME TO REMEMBER

by Steve Hill
Staff Writer

So here I am once more... revisiting a band that is unfamiliar to many people in this country.

Actually, the fact that many people do not know Marillion is the reason I am writing this article. Marillion's lead singer Fish, whose real name is Derek W. Dick, decided to quit music after the band's most successful rock band in the United Kingdom mainly because of their lack of statewide success. They had three albums in the Top Ten, *Marillion*, *The Thieving Magpie* and *Gazza Ladra*, was released to "commemorate the end of an era" for the band.

Frankly, Fish never gave it

enough time. Of them, the Marillion's first two albums in England fooled him into thinking they should become hits as soon as they were quickly on this side of the Atlantic.

Marillion actually sold out two nights at the Hammersmith Odeon in the early days of single releases, but not many others. That album, *Script for a Jester's Tear*, is a stunning example of what a debut album can be. Marillion's sound was on the verge of success.

Marillion's *Script for a Jester's Tear* was a smash hit. *Misplaced Childhood* followed, and the next album did not come close in matching the success of *Childhood*. Fish's dream

of Marillion's own discography

for solo album, *The Thieving Magpie & La Gazza Ladra*, is a good example of a band with a well-performing career. Marillion's musical style is often justified compared to Yes or early Genesis. Peter Gabriel, who formed the band and Phil Collins, was just pointing the brush and hand-to-guitar influences from many other rock-and-roll seventies groups were evident.

Fish's voice has been

compared to Gabriel's of seven years ago. To date, Marillion has made five albums, the last two from 1987, *Clutching at Straws* and the second disc is the entire live album, *Misplaced Childhood*, which is the way Marillion plays. Tour support shows for Rush in 1986.

Fish's extraterrestrial personality does come through fully on the records, but the talent of each individual band member is demonstrated throughout the

album. The highlight of Marillion's music is the lyrics, written by Fish, as (as self-imagine as he may be) are all very poetic. The best tracks which represent this style are *Chelsea Monday*, *Sugar Man*, *Script for a Jester's Tear*, and the aforementioned *Slainte Muath*.

Critics rarely see Marillion in a good light, and frequently call them pretentious, overproduced. But, Marillion will please those who enjoy more meaning, texture and intricate arrangements in music. *The Thieving Magpie & La Gazza Ladra* is available at most record stores that specialize in imports, such as Tower and HMV Records.

Rating out of 5: 3 1/2.

Hooray for Hollywood

Entertainment just keeps on coming

By Scott Neidig
Entertainment Editor

Welcome back to a brand new semester, and a new issue of the *Hornbeam*. Although school had started in January, vacation things did not stop buzzing in the world of cinema.

Public school received for a minimum of three months plenty of opportunities to view the good and not-so-good celluloid produced from the many motion picture companies in the United States. I have decided to pass on my knowledge to all of you who make my job seem important. Okay, I'll be honest, it is just a short list of movies I enjoyed a week. When you're on your budget, you need to justify the spending of six dollars (twelve if you bring a date) a week on movies.

Now, with the show

the employee pleases.

Oliver and Company
Darner, *Street Smart*, once again dominate the general public. The story of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* is brought to life by the Disney animators with the help of stars from *Billy Crystal*, *Bette Midler* and Cheech Marin. More could be said about this film if I only had more room.

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This is the tale of the confidence game and two major players. *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and Michael Caine. Michael Caine is a small time artist from the States, while Caine is a big time player from London. Martin talks about his long history as a reporter on the case of the big bucks. The movie gives two hours of fun dashed up the way Caine and Caine can bring it. In the end, you won't disappoint at all and the ending is worth waiting for.

Working Girl

Another story of rags to riches entered the Christmas scene this year. *Working Girl* stars Harrison Ford and Melanie Griffith trying to make it in the business world, but nobody will give her a chance, so she arranges it herself. With the help of her co-worker, she climbs in the top stratosphere, gets her boyfriend, and gets her boss, Sigourney Weaver, fired.

Although it is the same

THE STREET OF MY SUCCESS

Success, it went about the subject matter in a totally different way. This was definitely an

enjoyable film.

TOMORROW

Arnold Schwarzenegger teams up with Danny DeVito as not so apparent twins. They are the two of them take on a pair of sisters, discover their

methocaine, and all around muckin'. That will I say.

You Kim Basinger fans can review reading now.

Scrooged

Now the second of the

Dickens' tales to grace the

Murray fans. That is not to say performance, it is just to say that it destroyed a classic Christmas movie. *Scrooged* did well through its impressive talk at the end and I left the theatre psyched, but the first half was more lame than our new Vice President.

The Land Before Time

Don Bluth and Steven Spielberg team together once again to bring us the tale of Little Foot. Little Foot is a brontosaurus who goes through all the trials and tribulations of any young animal. It becomes total rebirth of all that never previously made Disney films. It's only an hour and fifteen minutes long but it goes on for days, really. I'd call it *Bambi* and the *Titanic* Machine.

With those it is folks, the good the bad and the ugly of the Christmas season. So, in any review I ask that you use your discretion, but if you see *The Land Before Time*... I don't want to hear about it.



(Melrose Griffith and Harrison Ford in Working Girl)

virgin and bizarre parentage, and escape a psychopathic mercenary. As strange as this plot may seem, it was a film worth watching.

Naked Gun

This is just a brief reminder that I think that this is one of the funniest movies to come out during the holiday season. Leslie Nielsen has definitely found his niche in the cinematic firmament.

My Stepmother is an Alien

Okay all you Kim Basinger fans, you can sit reading and oggle at the enclosed picture while the rest of us readers listen to what I have to say about this so-called film.

That is not me to say except, Basinger plays her standard bimbo opposite Dan Akroyd. It's okay, so to

silver screen this Christmas contradicts the first. This was a disappointment to all Bill.



(Kim Basinger as the interplanetary visitor Celeste)

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February 2
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February 19
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February 23
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February 26
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Club News

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PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Beta Chapter's first general meeting for the semester will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. A chapter secretary is still needed so if interested, please plan to attend.

HARBINGER

All staff members/There is a Staff Meeting today at 4:30 in the Harbinger Office. New assignments will be given out so please plan to attend.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization in Club News? Send the following information to Susan Berne, Upcoming Editor:

Club Name
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SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Captain is coming February 24-26. Anyone interested in attending must register before January 27, 1989. There will be a meeting on Sunday, January 29, 1989, at 13:30 p.m. at Building J from 2893014.

STUDENT SENATE

The first meeting of the semester will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in A-242b

Greek Study Tour Meeting

A meeting to explain Harper's summer study tour to Greece and Turkey is set for Friday, January 20, 1989, at 7 p.m. in Building A (Baylor Room). A question-answer session, slides, and refreshments are planned for the meeting and time will be all available for questions. All members of the Harper College study tour, however, are changed. The tour will be from June 23-July 8, 1989.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS DAY

By Susan Berne
Upcoming Editor
One year ago Student Activities has organized a Clubs and Organizations Day where students will have the opportunity to find a club or organization they might like to get involved with.

Harper has about 25 active clubs and organizations, those from Arts & Academics to Building A from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., or Building J from 4:30 p.m. or

8:30 p.m. on either Monday, January 23, or Tuesday, January 24, for Clubs and Organizations Day.

Representatives from most of Harper's clubs and organizations will be on hand to answer any questions and help students find a club or organization that interests them.

If there doesn't seem to be a club that interests you, and you have an idea about forming a club, contact the Student Activities Office in A-336 to find out how to do it.

JANUARY HAPPENINGS

20 Last Day for Adding Classes

22 Harper Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m., J143

23 & 24 Clubs and Organizations Day Bldg. A Student Lounge, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Bldg. J Lounge, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

26 Trivial Pursuit and College Bowl Sign-up 12 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge

27 Last Day for Relands

FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS

1 Through 27 Art Festival -- Seventh Annual Harper Area High School Show

2 College Bowl Playoffs 12 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge
Free Slim Concert Thomas Gallant, Ober 12:15 p.m., P205

3 The 7th Annual World's Worst Humor Show 7:30 p.m., J143

5 Through 11 National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

7 Concert - Leon Letof and the Blackjacks 8 p.m., Bldg. M

10 Lincoln's Birthday NO CLASSES

14 Billiard Champion Jack White 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Bldg. A Game Room

15 Blood Drive 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., A242

16 Lecture/Poetry Reading -- The Mythology of Manly Identity Robert Bly 7:30 p.m., J143

18 Dance Concert - Movida & Compagnie 8 p.m., J143

19 Concert - Sergio & Odair Assad Classical Guitars! 3 p.m., J143

20 Masterclass - Sergio & Odair Assad 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., P205

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SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Truman 89	Harper 71
Harper 72	Waukesha 65
Harper 72	Oakton 70
Illinois Valley 90	Harper 70
Joliet 78	Harper 77
Harper 73	Rock Valley 60
DuPage 67	Harper 52
Moraine Val. 79	Harper 57

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sauk Valley 57	Harper 40
Truman 79	Harper 50
Blackhawk East Tournament	
Sauk Valley 81	Harper 51
Blackhawk E. 68	Harper 58
	Harper Placed 4th
Harper 69	Wright 40
Harper 65	Highland 61
Illinois Valley 49	Harper 38
Joliet 61	Harper 59
Harper 77	Rock Valley 50
Harper 83	DuPage 42
Moraine V. 83	Harper 61

WRESTLING

Carthage Invite	Harper placed 2nd
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Harper over Kellogg by default
North Central 204, DuPage 176, Harper 105
Harper 160, Triton 130, Truman 40
Whitewater 269, Green Bay 108, Harper 93

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper at S. Suburban Saturday Jan 21 7 pm
Truman at Harper Tuesday Jan 24 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kankakee at Harper , Friday Jan 20 7 pm
Harper at S. Suburban Saturday Jan 21 7 pm
Harper at Harper Tuesday Jan 24 7 pm

WRESTLING

Glen Ellyn Duals
Glen Ellyn, IL Saturday Jan 21 9:30 am

SWIMMING & DIVING

Hilmar Inter-collegiate
College of DuPage, Fri & Sat Jan 20-21 9 am
Harper vs. Univ. of Ill., Chicago UIC, Chicago, Tuesday Jan 24 4 pm

Emotional games for men's basketball

By Lou Nutter
Staff Writer

The Hawks Men's Basketball Team experienced the full range of emotions during the semester break. Jubilation, Satisfaction, Accomplishment, Heartbreak, and Frustration. Here's a sample of what the Hawks went through during the break.

There were some outstanding individual performances during the break. Most impressive was Travis Penn, who was named N.I.C. Men's Basketball Player of the Week during the week of January 10th. For his outstanding efforts against Truman and Waukesha Tech Freshman Levi Truman has played for the towntown team has proven to be a valuable force at basketball with 16 points, 9 rebounds and 3 assists to lead the Hawks. Simpson followed with 15 points, 9 rebounds and 14 assists and Pierce scored third with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Pierce also forced five second-half steals.

Against Oakton, Perrin continued the work that made him Player of the Week with a career-high 10 rebound performance. In fact, he had a night to forget. Freshman Chad Hall had a season-high of 15 points and Simpson added 12.

Sophomore Joe Passi is one of the N.I.C. leading rebounders with 89 in five conference games with 17 in each. Illinois Valley's 19, Irvin's 19, Joliet's 19, and Montana Valley, and 14 each against Rock Valley and DuPage.

We were disappointed at our record because we're a better team than that. We have Brooklyn during the course of the game, but we're confident we can be competitive in the conference and do very well in it," said Head Coach Kevin Simpson and Travis Perry.

Again Truman, the Hawks were surprised of the game and were pleased to get closer than 10 when Jason Johnson hit a three-pointer to cut the margin to 10-8. Perry started his Player of the Week honors with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Dean Petrakakis made both ends 6 rebound performance. Chuck of the one-and-one with 29

Williams, 21 and Kent Faust, 18 seconds left. Harper still had one final chance to win it after Williams had two after Joliet's Andy Carlson was fouled for walking on the ensuing inbounds pass with seven seconds left. Davis also converted it into Petrakakis who took it inside the free throw circle where his jumper fell short to end the game.

The Hawks were able to rebound by cruising past Rock Valley. Perrin scored a career high of 32 points, with 16 in each half. Thumann added his season high of 14 points. The Hawks won their 10th in a row the ball over time limit.

After Saturday evening's contest with COD, Probst, assisted on 15 rebounds and the entire team may have learned to have Alka-Seltzer after digesting what the Chapparals did to them. The Hawks' DuPage, a team that had been one of the shooting pretenders all season and had only shot 3 of 8 in their last four games, found their form in the fourth as they hit 21 of 25 free throws. They outscored the Hawks 40-23 to win the game, 42-40 and we let them have it.

Against Joliet, Coach Lou Bendikson and referee Jim Gandy lead the Hawks with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Against Moraine on Tuesday Night, the Hawks won the first half, 16-11, but lost the second half, 16-16. Head Coach Bill Probst said after the game,

The Joliet game was a bummer because we were winning.

Irvin's 19, Kozel's 19, and

Williams 17, all had 16 or more points, but I liked a lot of the second half," Head Coach Bill Probst said after the game.

The Hawks travel to South Holland to face the Bulldogs of South Suburban Saturday Night at 7:00 p.m. and will play host to Triton Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Women's basketball win four over break

By Lou Nutter
Staff Writer

Through all the problems that Women's Head Basketball Coach Tom Teschner has had so far this season, he should give credit to his players for the success of Women's Basketball. Of the Year. If the Lady Hawks can go over the .500 mark or higher in the conference schedule. With the way the Lady Hawks are playing lately the Lady Hawks stand a good chance of making it.

Opposite, The Lady Hawks stand at 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the N.I.C. They have been able to win despite Freshman point guard Monika Pierosky's knee sprain and the lack of action until the Lady Hawks started to Joliet on January 31st.

The team is able to win even though Freshmen Karen Frost and Kellie Dennis are considered academically ineligible temporarily in Dennis' case.

And still they win despite the presence of two senior basketball players, Stacey Korchner and Freshman Nicole Ryan.

The team played extremely well. You know what we've got out there...the history of our

basketball players. You can't ask anything of them. They couldn't be any better," Teschner said.

After five straight losses, the Lady Hawks were invited out of their slump in a big way by Wright. Wright 40-30 as Pascale O'Donnoughue came up with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Amy Kozel had 17 and Kellie Dennis 16. The Lady Hawks led throughout the game.

In their win over Highland, the Lady Hawks got revenge after losing to the Highlanders 66-64 at home on December 1st. Highland led only once at 52-53 with less than four minutes left. O'Donnoughue's 29 points and Karen Pierosky's two free throws with six seconds left, put it away for Harper, 65-61.

The cold spell continued onto the first 11 1/2 minutes of the Joliet game. The Lady Hawks were behind 34-11 until a 15-4 run brought them back to within 38-36. The Lady Hawks came closer and closer to the lead as the game went on. They gave Harper their first lead at 55-54 with 4:09 remaining. Unfortunately, Joliet's Sandy Kozel had two foul shots three-quarters of the final minute and a half minutes to beat Harper.

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
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State grant powers doors 'Handicapped use only'

By Teri Vaughn
Staff Writer

While on campus this semester, you may have noticed several doors to the rooms at Harper One of these additions is a series of pads next to doors marked "Handicapped Use Only".

Being known as the "Door Ass" Doors, these pads aid the growing number of handicapped students at Harper. Currently about 1000 students are wheelchair-bound.

The pads are used to enter buildings.

The pads are used to an electrical circuit in the door. When the pad is pressed, the circuit energizes the automatic door closer, making it easier for the handicapped student to open the door.

In addition to the Power Assist Doors, a new fully automatic door was installed at Building A, Room 100. Installation of the Power Assist doors has begun on a set of automatic doors for the front of Building A.

The project of installing the new doors was funded by a special grant from the State Capital Development Board. Originally, the funds were to be used for the installation of fully automatic doors at key locations on campus. When it was discovered that the automatic doors were not the most feasible within the budget, the Power Assist Doors were installed instead.

The A Building doors have been under construction for about one year now, but the project has

been delayed due to some unexplainable state problems. At present, the completion date is unknown.

Tom Thompson, director of Disabilities Services, commented

Disabled Harper student Solsi attempts to use the Power Assist Door at Building A. The doors are of no use to me and frustrated Harbinger Sports Editor Solsi. According to Pepe, simply stretching his arms out will control the Power Assist doors if difficult, due to lack of upper body strength. (Photo: John Sison)

that "the disabled students help the good upper body strength, who do little for the student with a weak upper body or back injuries."

Thompson also added that

fully automatic doors are still

needed in buildings D, F, and J,

however funds are not available at the present time.

New traffic light to ease rush-hour tension

Jeff Friesen
Larson, Editor

One hundred thousand dollar stoplights were installed at Harper's North entrance on Euclid Avenue to ease the traffic for Harper commuters.

Harper College, Palatine Park District, and Fluke John Manufacturing Company split the cost on the payment of the lights. The Fluke John Company is paying 40,000 dollars for the lights and will continue to pay

1,000 dollars a year for maintenance and electricity.

In addition, Palatine Park District is investing 55,000 dollars for their share and placing a bicycle path across the intersection.

"The Palatine Park District obtained a state grant for the bicycle path," added Vern Manke, Vice President of Administration.

Fluke John Manufacturing Company, on Euclid Avenue

across from Harper, is also contributing 5,000 dollars for the lights.

Since the stoplights are part of the massive reconstruction of Euclid Avenue, the Cook County Highway Department became responsible for the engineering, building, and installment cost.

Construction began on September 11, 1988 with the underground work. In the second week of January 1989 the poles

and arms were constructed and on January 26 the lights were tested at 10am.

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Chair lifts disabled students

By Dave Rebman
Staff Writer

Good news for Harper swimmers. The swimming pool has just received its new lift with a brand new streamlined model. The chairlift will make it easier for a person with a handicap or physical injury to get into and out of the pool.

According to Denny Ryther, one of the staff members responsible for the purchase of the new chairlift, "The new chairlift works off water pressure provided by the pool, which is more

effective than the old hydraulic chair. The only time the chair will not be set up for use is when Harper hours are swim meets.

Harper's pool is open to all for recreational use Monday through Thursday from 12:00 pm to 1:30 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Friday from 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm, and Saturday from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The chair gives all Harper's students, faculty and staff a chance to use the pool and

participate in swimming classes," added Ryther.

Funds for the chairlift were raised by several different sources including student-pledges from Ken Carroll's brachial swim-athletes and the Harper College Foundation.

The swim-a-thon, assisted by the Phi Theta Kappa, was held to raise additional funds for the chairlift.

For further information regarding the use of the chair or the pool, call 937-3000 ext. 1777 during normal working hours.

Studying, no problem, thanks to LAC

By Dave Rebman
Staff Writer

"How many times have you or one of your friends said, 'How could I have bombed that test?' I thought that I had all the answers." Harper students can have all the answers first by taking advantage of the Learning Assistance Center (LAC).

The Learning Assistance Center (LAC), located on the first floor of Building F, offers courses, seminars, and testing that are designed to teach and analyze the most efficient study methods.

One very popular LAC course is Psychology 106, College Learning Strategies and Technical psychology, which is scheduled starting February 1.

"Over the last two semesters, we have enrolled over 1,000 students for this course," stated Lee Vogen, LAC director. "Our course offerings include reading, writing and mathematics."

Students who can't fit another class into their schedule, but feel they need help in a subject are always welcome at the Tutoring Center. The Tutoring Center helped 14,000 students

last year," said Vogel. "Although the majority of students using the center are A and B students, we would like to help all students to succeed in their studies."

But some students hesitate to come into the Tutoring Center. The center helps many students achieve A and B grades.

Appointments for tutoring can be made by calling ext. 2539. For your convenience, be sure to call ahead of time to insure availability. Tutoring service is available on a "walk-in" basis. Remember—the only stupid question is the one not asked!



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Ken Morge (standing) and Stuart Emicker (seated) demonstrate the new chairlift for disabled students. (Photo by John Nixon.)

HEALTH CORNER

FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL HEART MONTH

• **Reduce saturated fats and cholesterol in your diet.** Eat more fish and smaller amounts of meat, poultry; eat less eggs and red meat. Cook with liquid vegetable oil and polyunsaturated shortenings. Free blood cholesterol screenings are available in the Health Service, A62, for \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff. Comprehensive blood screening is available through the Human Performance Lab for \$30. Contact ext. 2468 for further information.

• **Avoid excess weight and cholesterol in your diet.** Eat more fish and smaller amounts of meat, poultry; eat less eggs and red meat. Cook with liquid vegetable oil and polyunsaturated shortenings. Free blood cholesterol screenings are available in the Health Service, A62, for \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff. Comprehensive blood screening is available through the Human Performance Lab for \$30. Contact ext. 2468 for further information.

• **Don't smoke.** The heart attack rate is 50-70% higher for cigarette smokers. At Harper smoking is prohibited in all designated areas only. The Health Service offers assistance in achieving a non-smoking life-style.

• **Exercise regularly.** Vigorous exercise benefits overall cardiovascular health. Physical Education and Recreation (PEAR) offers individually tailored aerobic exercise programs in the Quiet Swimming Clinic offered through Continuing check-ups. A physician can help you to develop a healthy heart program.

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Editorial

Pick a little, talk a little, cheap, cheap, cheap

I am not accustomed to writing outside the field of entertainment, but something has been brought in my attention that I thought the Harper Community should be aware of. What, you may be asking, am I talking about? The answer is simple: there is a Harper College chairlift for the campus swimming pool.

Last week I overheard a conversation pertaining to the chairlift that was occurring when trying to find out about the whereabouts of the present chairlift and knowledge concerning the chairlift. I decided to find front of me, so I called the one person I thought would know, Tom Thompson, Director of Disabled Student Services. Unfortunately, he didn't know much, but he did explain what he knew.

Thompson told me that the idea of the chairlift was the brainchild of Ken Carroll, an ex-swimmer who is now a disabled student. Carroll decided to hold a swim-a-thon to raise money for the lift.

Ray Dever, Director of Development, then said The Educational Foundation would match or beat any funds raised by Carroll. The Educational Foundation, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Senate, Dever received the funding.

So everything is banked, right? Not exactly. It is still in the planning stage. The project passed through many hands, including those of John Greh and Dennis Ryther of PEAR, in hand-off of the lift from person to person, some information never reached the next person. (Who were John Greh and Ray Dever, perhaps?) Confused? Now you know what it was like for me, trying to find all of this lost information.

Who then, is actually in charge of this endeavor? Allow me to paraphrase. Carroll started the project which moved on to Dever who received the money and ordered it. When the lift arrived Greh undertook it as his personal installation, but the responsibility of Ryther. Ryther then asked the physical plant to install it.

Through another series of phone calls and believe me there were quite a few! I discovered the final information to make this Fairytale complete, and like all Fairytale's it has a happy ending.

After a brief consultation with Ryther, I found that the chairlift is unoperated, installed and fully operational, and it is now common knowledge. The only question I am left with is, "Why was it so hard to keep track of an item that would benefit an important part of the Harper population?" We may never find out the answer to this question, but we can only hope that in the future, we bridge the communication gap.

Staff Writer
Entertainment Editor

Pray Freedom (F'n Censorship)

(dedicated to Rubin Davis)

My Entertainment Editor approached me that week with a proposal. He claimed that if he could use biff-baff-beep in his movie review, I replied, "yes." In context the word is appropriate, "bureaucratic biff-beep."

The moral of this story is: If you want to see the word "biff-baff-beep" printed in print, simply type it page 4 and read *Turkey*. Fortunately, I pray to God it won't ever happen, the Harbinger is not censored.

One Adelphi, Jim, has a suggestion for his critique suggests, "I give advice that keeps this paper in its professional status! Many thanks Jim! He does not, however, have the authority to add, delete or change any word or any part of any article without consulting me first."

The only papers persecuted by censorship are those produced through the Journalism Department. Complaints from the English department often receive no credit for fair time on the newspaper, which allows advisors to censor according to the Hazelwood decision. But the Harbinger is run out of Student Activities. The only links to the Journalism Department are the few staff members that study Journalism.

To salute the freedom of the Press Month (January) I offer this prayer:

We pray for freedom of the press
So that we may self-express
The thoughts we have with all the might,
With words like dams and cheap
Dough Ray SNANs
Editor-in-Chief

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Concerned Students Compile Comments and Ideas List

I hope this semester students have of Harper College when they come for ACT tests, we should do our best to make a good impression.

Building M is in dire need of being at condidition. Think about summer program we could do (outside revenue generating events)

Snack Bar. A snack bar stands real food and drink would be nice in the UT Building in front of the Box Office.

S.C.I.Q. boxes were developed to help since your concerns to the Harper Board of Trustees who meet every fourth Thursday of the month.

Snack Bar. I passed out copies of this list to the trustees.

Facilities. In the smoking area of the cafeteria on the east side of the building there are these examples of these in Building I upstairs with the windows.

Harper needs more clocks. Especially in the library and the main hallways.

Replace or at least clean the water fountains. They are all in need of major maintenance and the water tastes bad. Not everyone likes to drink tap water.

Administrators. Better Lounges needs to have better lighting at night. Ceiling costs gives a bad impression of Harper.

Administrators. Building classrooms need to be improved. Lighting is dim and inadequate. The acoustics are echoey. There are boards over the doors and chairs outside the doors. Since these rooms are for the deaf. Since these rooms are for the deaf.

Making the cafeteria look unattractive. More movie theaters artwork would be appreciated.

Make the cafeteria look unattractive. More movie theaters artwork.

Please place typewriter machine pads under typewriters so the noise level is not so distracting.

Administrators. Please get rid of concerned students and staff. If you are concerned let me know. Put a line in an S.C.I.Q. box.

Student ideas I feel disposal companies will eventually make it mandatory, so why not get students and faculty aware of it and in cooperation with special bins for cans only.

An Observatory would be a great addition to the campus.

Has anyone heard of a band at least one member of the band is a Harper student. In running an establishment this is fine for a business, but a growing concern is having to read tests and conductors primed on the old hard-to-read "ditto".

Get a few video games.

It is extremely hard for a disabled student to open doors here and there. What about lighter, two-way swinging doors to get them back in pop machines. The orange-pineapple drink used now is only 20% juice.

would be beneficial to implement a recycling program on cans.

Building. Please try to get rid of the old typewriter machines. The orange-pineapple drink used now is only 20%

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Correction

As of January 20, the bookstore no longer offers the 20PS off and half off the last day of the week. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Club News

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HARBINGER

Attention all staff members! There is a Staff Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Harbinger Office. New assignments will be given out so please plan to attend.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Student Ambassadors are having Information Meetings on Monday, January 30, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, January 31, from 1:30-2:30, in C-103. Interested students may want to attend one of these meetings. For more information contact Bev Hoffman at Ext. 2242.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Capitol 24 is coming February 24-26. Anyone interested in attending must register before January 27, 1989. There will be a meeting on Sunday, January 29, 1989, in F331 (on bulletin board) if anyone is interested. For more information contact Bob Hopfner at 289-0014.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a lecture on superconductivity at high temperature by Paul Chu at the Illinois Science and Industry on Sunday, January 29. Sign up in D-148 or D-149 (on the bulletin board) if anyone is interested. For more information contact Mary Becker in D-148 or D-149.

PII THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Chapter next general meeting will be on Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. (A chapter secretary is still needed.) We will be attending Robert Bly's lecture at 7:30 p.m. in J-143.

PROGRAM BOARD

All upcoming Program Board meetings will be on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Program Board Office in Building A.

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THE DARK CONTINENT

Swimmers push for faster times

By Judy Herbst

Staff Writer
Top competition from Illinois Divisions I, II, and III, National Junior College Athletes Association (NJCAA), and National Athlete Intercollegiate Association (NATA) schools pushed Harper swimmers to faster times and national records this week. At U of Chicago's Illinois Intercollegiate offers comparable competition to a national-level meet.

Top Harper placewinner, Peggy McCarty, ranked fourth in the 100 free with a 57.68, .33 seconds from a national qualifying time.

After more than two months left in the season, the pressure is on to achieve season goals.

200 Breast (Jeff Smith

2.25.65).

100 Breast (Kim Jarzak 1:06.50)

400 IM (Julie Neacyk 4:56.09), Mark McAvoy 4:57.96)

200 Back (Jeff Smith 2:27.73)

100 Free (Peggy McCarty

57.68, Karl Johnson 1:07.96)

50 Free (Lisa Acs 29.55)

200 Fly (Mark McAvoy

2:11.25).

100 Fly (Peggy McCarty

58.05, Julie Neacyk

2:51.05, Carrie Brooks

2:59.62, Joe Pothas 2:20.71).

100 Back (Lisa Acs 1:59.00)

Harper's women finished tenth out of fourteen Illinois schools and Harper's men finished twelfth out of fifteen Illinois schools.

Lady Hawks 8-12, 3-4

By Lou Sauer

Staff Writer

After their loss to Kankakee last Thursday, the Lady Hawks returned to conference play where they lost 56-49 to South Suburban on Saturday and they won 70-54 over Triton on Tuesday to bring their record up to 8-12 overall and 3-4 in the NAC.

In Saturday's loss to South Suburban, the Lady Hawks fell behind by 8 at 12-4 with three more points being gone in the contest. They were able to come back and tie it up at 12 with an 8-0 run, culminating in a 10-0 run by Jeff Smith at the 11:42 mark. But South Suburban (7-12) was able to make a pair of spurs, including an 11-0 run in the final 7:39 to end a 31-16 lead at the intermission.

Still, the Bulldogs would not be able to hold on going away as the Lady Hawks came back with a 17-0 run in the first six minutes to take a 33-31 lead in which Any Korol had 7 of her 19 points.

Then the Lady Hawks proceeded to go cold as they were outscored 17-6 as South Suburban took its biggest lead of the night at 54-41 with 4:08 remaining.

But the Lady Hawks would not give up as the Lady Hawks were able to go on a 8-0 run as time ran out.

"We should've been better, but we did what we could in the first half. And then we came back and then we just quit," Head Coach Tom Teschner said after the game.

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Men's B-Ball falls to SSC, Triton; losing streak goes to 5

By Lou Sauer
Staff Writer

The Harper Men's basketball team losing streak grew to five as the Hawks dropped both of their games last week. In their loss to South Suburban on Saturday night and a 72-70 decision on Tuesday night to Triton. The Hawks' Fred Leggan's 16-foot jump shot from a John Triton inbound pass which cleared through three Hawk defenders was the only one dropped. Harper's record is 4-13 overall and 1-6 in the NAC.

The home Bulldogs (12-9) were unable to jump out to an 8-0 lead on the road in their winless Saturday's game behind baskets by Rob Regressy, Victor Graver, Donald Reed. Finally, a Donald Pierce lay-up at the 1:17 mark put the Hawks up on the board. The Hawks were able to battle back and closed the gap at five, 18-13 within minutes left.

After a Joe Passi basket, it was all South Suburban. A 10-0 run in the final 1:13 of 190 minutes was the difference. The Bulldogs were unable to increase their margin to 20 at 50-30. The Bulldogs continued to dominate in the second half as they increased their lead to 16 as they outscored the Hawks 45-35.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs were Regressy & Read with 18 points each, followed by Pierce with 12. The Hawks paced the Hawks with 18 points while Travis Perry added 15, all in the second half.

On Tuesday night in the first game of the week, the Hawks fell to Triton 72-69. The Hawks started strong on Tuesday night, the Hawks saw a 13 point early second half lead and some great defensive performances from Jason Brooks, Steve Pierce, and Jason Brooks caught up when Antonio Palmi's jumper with 3:22 remaining gave the Trojans 14-

8, 52) their first lead of the night.

At the 1:13 of 190 minutes

the

front

end

of a 1-1 with 14

seconds left, giving the Hawks one last chance.

Chad Hull snared the rebound

and then handled the ball to Perry, who then passed it to Brooks who then turned around and in the face of three Triton defenders, the shot rimmed out and in through the net tying the contest up at 18 with 1:13 left.

Unfortunately for the Hawks,

the Trojans were able to call time

out with three seconds remaining

and won the winning inbound play.

Bonford led the Trojans with 16 points. Palmi added 12, while Perry led the Hawks with 23, including 4 for 4 from the three point line.

Travis Perry scores again

(Photo by John Sizemore)

Scott Shomsky practices his free throws. (Photo by John Sizemore)

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

S. Suburban 103 Harper 69
Triton 72 Harper 70

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kankakee 72 Harper 46
S. Suburban 56 Harper 49
Harper 70 Triton 54

WRESTLING

DuPage Duals Harper placed 2nd

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Illinois Intercollegiate
Harper: Men 12th; Women 10th

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois Valley at Harper Thursday Jan 26 7 pm
Harper at Joliet, Tuesday, Jan 31 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois Valley at Harper Thursday Jan 26 8 pm
Harper at Joliet, Tuesday, Jan 31 8 pm

WRESTLING

North Central Invite
Naperville II, Fri. & Sat. Jan 27-28 9 am-6 pm

SWIMMING & DIVING

Harper vs Triton & Lincoln
Triton College/River Grove, IL
Saturday, Jan 28 10 am

Lady Hawks go down to KCC 72-46

By Lou Sauer
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks ran into a buzzsaw Thursday afternoon as they fell at unbeaten Kankakee 72-46.

The Lady Cavaliers (15-0) ran away from the Lady Moraine Valley in the Region IV tournament.

Kankakee jumped out to a 16-0 lead with 13:37 remaining in the first quarter, with Amy Foster by Amy Kozel put Harper 17-11 on the board.

That began a 14-6 run which closed the Kankakee lead to 32-14 with seven minutes remaining.

First half over, Patty Cancilla scored on a lay-up.

The game was close as the Lady Hawks could get as the Lady Cavaliers outscored Harper 12-3 in the final seven minutes giving Kankakee a 34-19 half-time lead.

Through the first six minutes of the second half, the Lady Hawks were able to stay within 15 points, 40-25, but Kankakee ahead to stay, 57-34 with 7:04 remaining in the game.

They're scholarship players

They could have beaten us by more if they had used the bus on us," said Head Coach Tom Teachner.

The Lady Cavaliers were led by a balanced scoring attack an Lisa Ritter (20), and Christy Teri Stecher, Kris Baron, and Lori Miller had 8 points apiece.

Patricia O'Donnell led the Lady Hawks with 22 points while Amy Kozel added 14.

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Bakey leads Harper wrestlers

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

Eric Bakey (158 lb.) led the Hawk wrestlers to a second place finish in the North Central Invite.

Bakey's first place victory put him in the position of being the boy of outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Despite good overall placing, hard-fought matches, and a team effort, the Hawks failed to gain an invite team.

At the beginning of the season, academics, inabilities plagued Hawk grapplers. Now, however, the members of the team has overcome these barriers

with strong back-to-back finishes.

Strong contributors to the second place finish were Ray Villar (126 lb.), Keith Demars (132 lb.), and Steve Ceder (170 lb.) and Robby Malecke (134 lb.) placing second. Malecke separated a shoulder during his bout adding to his temporary problem.

Jason Furtach (160 lb.) placed third overall and was defeated in his final match 9-8. Todd Carlig (150 lb.) placed fourth in the heavyweight class.

David Collins contributed points, but did not place.

Coach Loveland was satisfied with the tournament. "We were hung up, but the kids wrestled nicely," pointed Loveland. "Everyone did well. It was a day am I dissatisfied. We just need some healing time for our wounded players."

Final Results: Triton First;
Harper Second; Forest Park,
Marksville Third; Belleville
Fourth.



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Exploring additional child care

By Lisa Amt
Staff Writer

Child care, a national issue, is a factor of increasing importance in the lives of women the work place and work force.

By running child care a 1988-1989 institutional goal, Harper College addresses this issue. The college is trying to prove the feasibility of a comprehensive evening child care service in partnership with the existing day service, business and industry.

Harper College currently

provides an Early Childhood Education Service for five hours or less per day to children between the ages of two and a half and four. There is a need to diminish the confidence of the working parent that full-time day care will be available, and child development students will offer a "full" day in a work setting.

Recently the Child Development Department sent out the results of a survey and the Chicago Tribune, ate

director of planning and research, is analyzing the results which should he ready sometime in March. Likewise, materials to diminish the confidence of the working parent that full-time day care will be available, and child development students will offer a "full" day in a work setting.

The statistics on this problem compiled from the United States Department of Labor, the United States Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, the U.S. Children's Defense Fund, and the Chicago Tribune, ate

staggering.

According to their survey,

"Fifty percent of all new mothers work outside the home full time within one year."

- Sixty percent of all mothers with small children work.
- Sixty-four percent of single mothers work.

- Nine out of ten single parent families are headed by a female who works full time, according to the U.S. Census. The cost of child care per child can range between \$1,560 and \$1,820.
- Five to twelve million children are left alone for part of every day.

Professor Carol Neuhauer, chairperson of the Child Development Program, said:

"When the program opened in 1977, child care wasn't like it is today. We don't have the facilities for evening care. For years, students

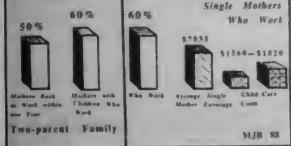
have been asking for this as a teaching facility for proper day care."

A breakfast was held on

January 26 with various local

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SINGLE MOTHERS FACE STRUGGLE



Kristi Barker, Amie Collett, and Brandon Zampi teach up their game under the watchful eye of former Child Development student Judith Blomke. (Photo by John Saxon)

Board of Trustees' first meeting in '89

Board updates policy manual

By Andy Schmidler

Staff Writer

The College Board of Trustees revised the "Board Policy Manual" with a 6-1 vote. Every three years the board reviews the policy manual to consider new legislation, make revisions in existing policies, delete any existing policies that are no longer appropriate and to ensure any new laws passed by the Federal or State Government are incorporated.

The manual, seventh edition, is prepared by the trustees, College personnel, trustees, students, and community members use the policy manual to govern the operation of the college.

A major revision or addition must be submitted in writing to a board representative, who will present the suggestion at a board meeting.

If the board reviews and approves the change at its next meeting, the changes will be implemented at once. This change does not have to be printed in the policy manual or other publications.

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At the board's last meeting, the board made its final review of all the proposed changes to the policy manual. Promising 56 revisions and additions to the manual, all of which will be in the next reprinting some time this year.

One of the board members,

Larry Means, disagrees with the

majority vote to approve a revision to the policy manual to provide adult education and remedial instruction.

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Cost, another trustee, expressed some concern with this issue.

The board passed the amendment until satisfactory substitution can be made at the next meeting, Feb. 17.

Elite students awarded

By Andy Schmidler

Staff Writer

Out of more than 18,000 students enrolled at Harper last year, just 26 are awarded Scholarships.

Students who actively take part in the schools clubs and organizations are recognized in the form of either a full or a half tuition scholarship. Student JoAnn Hansen, 21, will receive half of their full semester tuition and the most outstanding contributors will receive full scholarships.

The scholarships are selected based on performance, position and responsibilities, leadership and citizenship.

These are the students and the club or organization that they represent: JoAnn Hansen, Harper's Bazaar; Patrick Ford, C.I.A.D.; Carrie Smet, Food

Service Management.

Recipients from the Harbinger were: Sue Berne, Rebyn Davis, Trudy Herbst, Scott Neidl, Douglas Ray, and John Schmidler.

Sabah Buttari and Charlie Peredo from the International Club; Rich Lovall, Political Science Club; and Kristi Barker, Harper's Bazaar; Jenny Hergen, Diane Morgan, Phil Selitz, and Brad Underwood received awards for the Program Based Award.

Other recipients include: Science Fiction Club; Rosemary Langer and Peter Lindstrom Speech Team; Laura Jacobson, Student Theater; and Debbie Majer, Theater.

Finally WHCM members Diana Dickson, Steve Hungberg, Tony Laramie, and Scott Marion received awards.

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"I like me when I'm drug free! The motto of National College Drug Awareness Week.

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POINT OF VIEW SHOWCASES TALENT

By Vicki Mlewicki
Staff Writers

Take out your favorite pen, pencil, eraser, camera or crayon. That's what for the *Point Of View* (POV), our literary, photography and graphic magazine is approaching.

Students and employees alike are encouraged to submit creative material in the following categories: two and three dimensional art, photography, short stories, essays, songs with music, and poetry.

Students are responsible for publication decisions. Bradley Kudnais, (literary) and Nuffy Asani

(graphics) were chosen as this year's editors. Any student may join either selection committee.

Between 30 to 40 visual pieces and 20 to 30 literary materials are published annually.

The size of POV depends on the quality of the submissions.

After the selection process, editors prepare the material for publication. The graphics editor is responsible for the layout as well as the cover design and color.

Point of View advisors, Frank Smith and Mike Knudnais, guide students through the selection process. Literature Advisor, Frank Smith, sees his role as a teacher. "The editor has a great deal of fear about the publication process," commented Frank Smith. "I am only here for answers and support."

Inclusion in the POV is a permanent way for artists to exhibit their work and encourages Mike Knudnais, visual advisor. Published work is an impressive addition to a portfolio.

Considering the benefits, comments Kudnais. "It's ironic that there are more submissions. But I feel by the time next year there will be more." Put your creative energies to work and help make this year's POV a magazine that showcases the talents of Harper College students.

Prizes and guidelines are available from either the visual or literary advisor. All entries must be received by January 17. Literary pieces should be submitted to Frank Smith, F113; Mike Knudnais will accept visual submissions in the Graphics Office, C216.

1987-88 Point of View Award Winner

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Features

Student Trustee A reflection on the year

By Lisa Ault
Staff Writer

Get ready gang, election time is right around the corner again. In late March the student body will vote for its new Student Trustee. The field of candidates is still wide open; the hats have yet to be thrown into the ring. Laura Jacobson, the current trustee, takes time to look back upon her experiences of the past year.

Jacobson took office last April 15. Her term will expire April 15, 1989. In addition to her responsibilities she is a member of the Student Senate, Student Activities, the Program Board, Phi Theta Kappa and on occasion, the Student Council.

Candidates do not need to be involved as Laura. To qualify a candidate must be 1) a registered student, 2) a member of the Student Senate, Student Activities, the Program Board, Phi Theta Kappa and on occasion, the Student Council.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines trustee as "a member of a board entrusted with managing the funds and directing the policy of an institution or organization."

The Board can formulate policy for the school as well as administer funds. A 1973 Illinois state law states that all boards governing higher education must have a non-voting student representative.

How much influence does a student trustee actually have over the Board and their decisions? Jacobson signed the answer, "Not much."

Aside from this frustration, Jacobson has implemented some great projects with Michael Nejman, the Student Activities conditioner. This fall's Student

Leadership Organization For Two-Year Schools (L.O.T.Y.S.) series of lectures given by some of Harper's staff and faculty.

The Club and Organization Fundraiser is another Jacobson project. This enables programs an opportunity for the campus clubs and organizations to discover each other, and more importantly, the services available to them. One aspect of this program was last year's Christmas party.

After attending meetings last year, Jacobson decided to exact obligations of the job to the maximum. Each new trustee has brought a new focus to the job. She confides, "I never knew what I was getting myself into." She adds, "I try to represent what my Advisor, Jeanne Pankain, has been telling me about what her role should be. I try to represent the students' perspective."

Her source of information is the Student Comments, Ideas and Questions box (S.C.I.Q.). On average for the past year, she has found mostly garbage, literally. She is quick to interject, "But I expected that at first." Suggestions now out number the trash.

Jacobson takes the suggestions and compiles a list for all the members of the board. She says, "They are forever worried about Jacobson." Some of the more interesting comments range from "Please never visit a garage track," while trying to eat in the cafeteria to poor ventilation in Buildings E and M."

With all these activities could a student trustee have time and space? Yes! She explained, and goes outside of school, she is an Assistant to the Director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School Observatory in Hoffman Estates. A third break



Student Trustee Laura Jacobson.
(Photo by Kelley Dewey)

"FRIENDS" SERVE COMMUNITY

By Jamie Benson
Staff Writer

Friends of Harper, established in 1980, is a volunteer group which speaks to the community about the importance of the college as a cultural and social resource.

Friends of Harper President Sam Oliver said, "Our goal is to serve as a two-way conduit for communication. We are constantly being educated about Harper's programs (on we can't spread the word to the community).

In the beginning, Jacobson was not keen on the idea of going home. It was a bit of a shock to go away from your administration. I would still be having Harper if she weren't for my involvement in these activities. I am learning about the right people, and became interested."

Obviously Jacobson has made many friends. Fellow program board member Jim Cabaj simply says, "It's great."

Jacobson feels the best thing for students to do is to, "Get involved more at Harper." There are so many opportunities here, don't ignore them. Go for it."

March is over a month away. There's still time to attend a board meeting and decide if Harper is the right place for you.

Anyone interested in the position is encouraged to attend a board meeting to learn more about the job.

The meetings are open to the public on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p.m., in the Building A board room.

to add benches to that area. Currently, the Friends are working on a visit to present to the community.

President Oliver added, "Harper is a fantastic community. It is a pleasure to be the head of such a group."

Friends of Harper has approximately 150 members in three categories: lifetime, family and individual. There are 50 people a lifetime members.

The community is invited to the Friends of Harper's annual meeting on March 21 at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations at 397-3000, ext. 2279.

2001: A FASHION ODYSSEY

Fashion design student, Marsha Domahue, is a finalist in the second annual "Suit of the Future" Design Competition. Natural wide-clothing manufacturer and retailer Anderson Little/Richman Brothers, sponsor of the contest, encouraged college

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Entertainment

PHYSICALLY UNFIT

By Scott Seltzer
Entertainment Editor
Once upon a time, in a land called Hollywood, there lived a Good Movie, very young and vibrant in its day of old. Currently, he only makes an appearance on occasion. The day I went to view *Physical Evidence*, there have been one of Good Movie's days.

Physical Evidence stars



Bert Reynolds as Joe Paris

with promise—a strong plot. It's a shame movie can not live by plot alone. From here on out, it goes downhill faster than Great America's "Avalanche Express."

Joe Paris (Bert Reynolds) is a police officer who has been suspended for unnecessary violence. During his suspension, a fellow cop visits to explain

that an informant Paris has used many times has been murdered, strangled with a piano wire. The name and one of Paris' shirts, covered with blood, is found behind the refrigerator by the fellow police officer. And what do you know? Paris is being charged with the murder.

The Paris case is picked up by a female attorney named Jennifer Hudson (Theresa Russell), who is screwing in a chauvinistic, legal society Hudson persuades her way to the job of defense attorney to prove herself worthy of "seriously considering" the meek, meek, meek, meek, meek, meek, but good so far.

Now let's give a warm welcome while our friend Ned Beatty enters the picture as the prissy-voiced District Attorney, James Hicks. Hicks is just beyond any doubt, of Paris' guilt, and this is reflected within his

crude and insensitive stubbornness.

Now we'll get down to the nitty-gritty, starting with Reynolds. Reynolds is back in his customary role of the cocky, over-grown-up guy who is really redundant. His portrayal of Paris is no different than his portrayal of any other character he's played. If you like Reynolds, he did great. If not, he did . . . (fill in the blank).

Reynolds does not even come close to his performance in *Black Widow*, which was when this public attorney shows a man in his tracks, feeling no remorse for the fact he just murdered a human being, and has some sense of realism the film was supposedly providing. If the viewer has never seen her before, she can ask questions like, "Why did she ever get cast in this

movie?"

For what it's worth, which really isn't much, Beatty gives a fairly decent performance. He may be the only other redeeming quality about the movie (the first

(sic), when viewing this classic the radio was out of sync with the video. This, although not intentional, was the best part of the film.

For those of you who read

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2/4-6/10

Physical Evidence

2/4-8/10

Tequila Sunrise

2/15-4/10 7:00/9:30

Twins

2/10-5/18 7:00/9:20

*Accelerated 7:00/9:30

Working Girl

2/20-5/18 7:25/9:45

*All movies run the last two showings during the week except showers marked by * who run all showings daily

being a plot that has some potential).

The screen-writer, Bill Phillips, had better pray for creative lines like Russell's treatise, "If you do anything right" stated as humor after shooting the "but guy," has enriched Phillips a special place in the "Movie Hall of Fame."

Aside from the many fine attributes to this bit of quality entertainment (yes, I am being

my review's regularly, you may remember my review of *Dead Ringers*. Even though I gave credit to the wrong production company (it was a 20th Century release, not an *Oriental*) I decided the movie, "Dead Lingers" (like a bad taste in your mouth).)

I feel this movie is also worthy of such an honor, henceforth I shall refer to this movie as *Physically Dense*, enough said.

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- Free Mini Concert**
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4-5 p.m., 1114
- 3** The 7th Annual World's Worst Filmfest
7:30 p.m., J-143
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12:30-2 p.m., D-106
- 5 Through 11**
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
- 6** Career Interest Testing (Part I)
9-11 a.m., A-347
- 10** Lincoln Birthday NO CLASSES
- 11** ACT Exam
8 a.m., Bldg. A/2nd floor
- 13 Through 17**
National Condom Week
Career Interest Testing (Part II)
5-7 p.m., A-347
- 14** Billiard Champion Jack White
10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Bldg. A Game Room
- CLEP Test**
8:30 a.m., A-148
- Juggling Act & Successes of Re Enry**
8-9:30 p.m., A-241B
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8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., A-242
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7-8 p.m., A-347



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Club News

HARBINGER

Attention all staff members! There is a Staff Meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Harbinger Office. New assignments will be given out, so please plan to attend.

BASIC

BASIC meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A-336B. Why not stop by and see what it's all about? This week's topic is "Re-shaping my Life-style". For more information contact Paula Tabor at 366-6222.

The lucky winner of last week's contest is: Lamont Johnson. His prize was \$31.53 in the jar of coins at the BASIC table during Club and Organization Days.

SKI CLUB

This is a ski trip March 10-12 to Whistler, British Columbia, Canada. Want to sign up? Call the Harper students at 366-6222. For more information contact Michael or Linda at the Activities Office at Ext. 2342.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

Young Corporate Achievers meet in A-210 every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Office. Next meeting is on February 15. New members are welcome. For more information contact Ed Wallace at 366-6226.

THAMM RADIO CLUB

ATTENTION ALL "THAMM" students! The next regular Club Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The meeting will deal with Parker Radio, and general operations. New members are welcome. For more information call 397-5000, ext. 2545.

NEWMAN

Newman meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Building 101 for fellowship and fun. They are sponsoring a guest speaker series throughout February and March. The meetings will deal with the topic of growth and change in our lives and how they relate to the resurrection.

PROGRAM BOARD

All meetings of the Program Board will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Program Board Office in Building 101.

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There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students, for more information stop by the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

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University of Wisconsin-Parkside Academic Talent Scholarships

This scholarship is open to high school seniors, adult students, and transfer students who demonstrate academic excellence with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Applicants must also demonstrate outstanding extracurricular involvement in school and community.

The awards vary from partial to full tuition, and some are renewable for up to four years.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Application deadline is Friday, February 3, 1989.

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Application deadline is Friday, February 3, 1989.

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Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarships

The Illinois Sheriff's Association plans to award 123 tuition scholarships of a maximum of \$500 each.

Each applicant must be a permanent resident of an Illinois county that is participating in the Association's scholarship program of the Illinois Sheriff's Association. Applicants must be eligible to attend a vocational or technical program or institution of higher learning in the state of Illinois as a full-time undergraduate student. There is no graduation date as the course of study is not specified.

The scholarships will be awarded based on the applicant's ability, merit, character, sincerity and potential financial need in reaching higher education.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Application deadline is Wednesday, February 15, 1989.

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Rotary District 644 Vocational Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Elgin is offering 10 scholarships up to \$1,000 each to young people in their district who plan to prepare for non-traditional careers which require less than a traditional baccalaureate degree.

Applicants must be a high school graduate under 30 years of age, reside District 644, and be enrolled as a full-time student in a vocational degree or certificate program. The award may be used at any institution. Books, fees, instruments, tools and supplies, of the used be within 2 years of the date of the grant.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

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Arlington Heights Nurses' Club Scholarships

The Arlington Heights Nurses' Club offers a scholarship to students who have been accepted or are currently in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Application deadline is Wednesday, March 29, 1989.

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Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Scholarship

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is offering the Health Care Scholarships for junior of the

1989-90 school year.

Applications are available to any students attending college that are majoring in a medical field. You can obtain an application in the Financial Aid Office, room A-364.

Application deadline is March 20, 1989.

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Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Application deadline is Wednesday, March 29, 1989.

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CEDA Scholarships

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scholarships strictly for low-income students who reside in suburban Cook County to be applied toward fall, 1989, semester.

Each applicant must be a high school senior, high school graduate, or equivalent at the time of application. April 1st must be enrolled or planning to attend an Illinois accredited institution of higher education or occupational training.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Application deadline is Friday, March 31, 1989.

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Merchandising Student Scholarships

Each year the Bazaar Club gives three scholarships to merchandising students for club participation.

Anyone interested in applying should sign up in the fashion department located in H-114.

For more information call Ext. 364.

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Sports

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The U.M.P.S. (Umpires Metropolitan Professional Services Association) is looking for new umpires in the Chicago area. U.M.P.S. is the largest and most active baseball umpire organization in Illinois.

U.M.P.S. assigns umpires to work high school, park district, and local college games in both the spring and summer.

Bolt named softball coach

Press release

With 22 years experience as Harper College Coordinator and Assistant Athletic Director, Marlene Lynn Bolt will now assume duties as the women's softball coach.

"I'm starting off with a good nucleus and I think it's going to be very good about the number of returnees."

Bolt brings 19 years coaching experience to this position. As the Harper Women's

For those interested in learning how to umpire either baseball or softball, seven-week training seminars will start on February 13 at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream and February 15 at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines.

For more information contact Kurt Pingel at 914-3099.

Hawks Play "Hard Ball"

By Greg Wagner
Staff Writer

It's not often that a coach will tell you his team played hard after losing by 20 points. But that's just what happened Tuesday night, as Harper took the #7 team in the nation, Illinois Valley, to the wire for a 72-70 victory.

A couple of days earlier, a pair of technicals, and the Hawks' abundance of talent finally did the Hawks in 94-76.

Monday night, the Hawks played hard against the best team in the country, summed up Head Coach Bill Probst.

Harper had to play hard, too, to keep up with Illinois Valley (20-1, 8-0), which is already leading the conference.

And he has been successful with her teams," said Harper Athletic Director Roger Bechard.

We are very excited about

having her aboard!

Hawks permanently as the lead eventually grew to 23.

The Hawks would be able to pull away from Thursday's setback and beat Joliet 86-83 in a wild and wooly affair as the

Hawks saw a 16 point shrunk to two before the Hawks were able to pull away with victory including 24 from the free throw line.



(Photo by John Sison)

Attention!!

Women and men of Harper College

Show off What You've got
If you are interested in appearing in the Harbinger Sport's
swim suit issue contact the sports editor of the Harbinger.
Rm. A367 Ext. 2460

The Harbinger misprinted the extension in last week's paper. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused

Travis Perry helps a helping hand to teammate Kevin Simpson

By Tracy Herbst
Staff Writer

Women's Swim Team Captain Julie Nefczyk captured two first place victories at Harper College on January 25. 100 Yards (1:17.79) and 300 Free (16.37.01).

Only six women swimmers braved Wright's aged 20 year pool and faced unusual events

such as a 100 Freestyle and 160 Individual Medley. The shallow depth of this pool made the swimmers for Sue Bernie Berno posting a personal best and a third place finish in the 100 Breaststroke.

Tammarino captured three

second places, Melody Budde, 100 Individual Medley (2:28.00), and 100 Breast (1:26.99), Staci

English, 200 Freestyle (2:09.48).

The top place finishers were:

Sue Bernie Berno, 100 Individual

Medley (1:00.90), Melissa

Budde, 100 Freestyle (1:14.44),

Natalie English, 500 Freestyle

(7:03.30), Tammarino, 100

200 Freestyle (2:57.00), and

Lisa Smith - 100 Freestyle (1:48.24).

Nefczyk paces swimmers

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SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois Valley 98, **Harper** 78
Harper 86, Joliet 83

Standings	Overall	NIC
Illinois Valley	18-1	6-0
Triton	13-8	4-2
S. Suburban	12-9	4-2
Moraine Valley	17-5	3-3
Joliet	12-9	3-3
DuPage	9-9	2-3
Harper	4-14	1-5
Rock Valley	2-18	1-5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Illinois Valley 56, **Harper** 46
Harper 69, Joliet 58

Standings	Overall	NIC
Moraine Valley	16-4	6-0
Illinois Valley	12-7	6-2
Joliet	9-7	4-2
S. Suburban	7-12	3-3
DuPage	6-10	3-3
Harper	8-13	3-5
Rock Valley	5-12	1-5
Triton	4-15	1-5

WRESTLING

North Central Invite
Harper placed 4th out of 14

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rock Valley at **Harper**, Saturday, Feb. 4, 3 pm
Harper at DuPage: Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rock Valley at **Harper**, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1 pm
Harper at DuPage, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7 pm

WRESTLING

DuPage: Quadco
Glen Ellyn, IL Sat., Feb. 4, 9 am

SWIMMING & DIVING
Harper vs. DuPage & Grand Rapids
Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 am
Harper vs. Toyota & HT
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 4 pm

Lady Hawks fall to IV

By Lou Nemer
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks encounter with Illinois Valley last Thursday could have easily been a game of two halves. The first, which lasted a little over 15 minutes was a tightly contested game in which no one had a lead of more than three points, and the lead changed hands 11 times. The second game saw the Lady Hawks turn cold.

The first half saw both clubs battle back and forth as the lead changed hands six times. Illinois Valley (IV) took the lead in the game when Julie Judd converted on the first of her five three-pointers to give the Apaches a 7-4 lead with 8:47 remaining. The Lady Hawks were able to fight back and tie the game up at 10 before Judd's second three-pointer gave IV a 13-10 lead.

The Lady Hawks were able to get the lead back at 17-16 when Pascale O'Donnoughue hit a two-sher foul. The Apaches took the lead back on Judd's third three-pointer to give IV a 19-17 lead with 6:52 left. The Hawks were able to last two minutes when back-to-back baskets by Amy Kozul brought Harper back in front, 21-19.

The first half ended with both teams trailing five-point scoring spurt.

The second half was the same with the exception that the Lady Hawks were ahead for a good portion of the half. The Lady Hawks would take their longest lead when O'Donnoughue banked a shot in the glass to make it 44-43.

It was here that the scales began to tip and the Hawks

were able to end off a

vicious three point barrage

and last minute three point barrage

to beat Joliet 69-58. Pascale O'Donnoughue's 28 led the way for Harper.

run was highlighted by Judd's fourth and fifth three-pointer of the night. An O'Donnoughue basket with 2:47 left gave the Lady Hawks their final points of the game.

For the Lady Hawks it was another loss in which they failed to get the job done under pressure. The team brought their record to a dismal 1-8 in games that the Lady Hawks lost by ten points or less.

The Hawks were able to end the stretch I thought we had in when the big girl fouled out (IV Center Ann Maller), but we still got the job done.

We tried, but we did not do more than try," said frustrated Head Coach Tom Teschner.

Following the game the Lady Hawks were able to end off a vicious three point barrage and last minute three point barrage to beat Joliet 69-58. Pascale O'Donnoughue's 28 led the way for Harper.



(Photo by John Sizemore)



(Photo by John Sizemore)

Chicago sports rap-up

By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

Michael Jordan achieved another basketball milestone in Philadelphia when he scored his 10,000th point. He did it in the second half of a session of time when many other players besides Wilt Chamberlain.

Jordan's heroics were not enough as the Chicago Bulls lost the game to a better balanced team. The Bulls rebounded when they came home and defeated the Washington Bullets 117-108. The Bulls are now 24-14 and 16. The Bulls are on Detroit and Sacramento at home

this week, then are off to Houston for a Friday night game.

The **Chicago Black Hawks** are having a winning streak under Coach Mike Keenan, but unfortunately fell back into the cellar after a disappointing loss to Calgary in overtime Monday night. The Hawks' decimated Toronto 7-1 to leave the city this week, and with **Danial Salo** and **Doug Wilson** out for at least two more weeks the Hawks are going to have to rely on new goalie **Alain Chevrier** who has been impressive in the net.

One last note on the football season. Chicago Bears coach **Mike Ditka** led the NFC over the AFC 34-3 in this year's exciting(?) Pro Bowl. Jim Randall Cunningham of the Eagles was named MVP of the game.

Congratulations to **Harry Caray** who has been inducted to the Baseball Hall of Fame. You put Chicago baseball on the map.

Question: Why can't the Cubs get a strong left fielder? Why, Why?



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National Condom Week educates the public

By Charles Boghosian

Staff Writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), gonorrhea, chlamydia, and syphilis, all common sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), are transmitted in various forms and sometimes death. National Condom Week is a promotion to educate the public on the proper use of condoms as a means of protection against STD's.

What Are the Common STDs?

Any of these STDs can be transmitted through sexual contact (including vaginal and anal intercourse and oral-genital contact) with an infected partner who may or may not have symptoms.

Copyright "What are sexually transmitted diseases?", American College Health Association, 1988

What are the signs?

CHLAMYDIA

About 75% of infected people have no symptoms. However, there may be a mild mucocutaneous discharge from the penis or vagina when urinating. After a few days, the discharge becomes watery and yellowish (men) or whitish (women).

Sores around genital or anus areas are common. Some people have no symptoms but are still infected and can spread the disease.

Itching, visible moving lice in pubic hair, and eggs (pits) attached to hair shafts.

GENITAL HERPES

Most people have no symptoms.

Some people have sores on the penis or vulva.

Itching, visible moving lice in pubic hair, and eggs (pits) attached to hair shafts.

CRAB LICE

Most people have no symptoms.

Itching, visible moving lice in pubic hair, and eggs (pits) attached to hair shafts.

STD's are infections you catch through sexual contact. Harper College Nurse Becky Samler explains student attitudes toward STD's. About one-third of the students have the "it will never happen to me" attitude; others do not see STD's as a problem; and others accept them as a fact of life."

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ALLSTATE GRANT

By Peter Selyk

Staff Writer

Allstate Insurance has awarded Harper a \$25,105 grant for its "College Bowl" workshop for disabled students. The grant, the largest ever received by Harper College, fills a dream of Tom Thompson, Coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

Thompson first proposed the plan to Harper's Educational Foundation explaining it would benefit more than 30 students.

Ray Dever, Allstate's executive director, recognized the proposal's importance and discussed it with Robert Leibold, President of Allstate Business Insurance, and a foundation member, Leibold and Dever then approached Allstate.

"We felt it was a good idea. They (Allstate) would make a donation. Our proposal fit their needs and their standards of how they usually donate," commented Dever.

Dever wasn't surprised by Allstate's donation, "we knew we had a good sell, a dynamite proposal."

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Illness leaves while life triumphs: Kim Noonan's fight against leukemia.

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No chance for an Oscar "Her Alibi" still entertains.

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Employees recognized

By Mona Isa

News Editor

Anniversary awards were given to 74 employees who installed 515 years of service to Harper College. The longest serving employees were honored at a ceremony held February 1.

President Thompson opened the ceremony by presenting Vice President of Academic Affairs David Williams with an award in appreciation of his 15 years service.

In turn, vice presidents awarded each employee in their divisions with a service award.

Business/Social Sciences

Twenty Years

Dan Cohen Lester Hook Bill Miller Frank Oliver

Ten Years

Doris Brown

Hilma Polakowski

Liberal Arts

Twenty Years

Diane Callin E. Lee Owens

Frank Smith Gil Titzney

Bob Tolson

Learning Resource Center

Twenty Years

Fran Dwyer Marshall Fisher

Five Years

Jane Stoffel

Fifteen Years

Dolores Johnson John Callahan

Five Years

Eric Rydell

Karen Evans

Life Science/Human Services

Twenty Years

Marilyn Shaver

Fifteen Years

Lea Bartow Pat Bourke

Ed Dowd Lola Smith

Carol Neuhauer

Five Years

Jane Allerton Diane Holmes

Physical Education, Athletics & Recreation

Twenty Years - Bob Nolan

Five Years

Mary Stromberg Branka

George Cwikel Shellyn Scarem

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Joe Bauer Mike Carroll

Meyer Radler

Joe Yehman

Ten Years - Teresa Bachar

Five Years

Bob Campbell

John Goldberg

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Fifteen Years - Peter Gart

Ten Years - Lorel Kelson

Academic Affairs

Ten Years - Chuck Harrington

Learning Assistance Center

Ten Years - Milt Lankey

CUDAM

Ten Years - Linda Paine

Women's Program

Ten Years - Beth Brookner

Special Services

Ten Years - Pat Malone

Five Years - Carol Tucker

Continuing Education/Program Services

Five Years - Jim Spanos

Academic Computing

Five Years - Greta Murphy

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The Harbinger team, (left to right) Sue Berne, Scott Neidl, Tim Vaughn and Doug Ray discuss an answer during College Bowl competition (not pictured: Lou Nunez and John Sauer).
(Photo By John Sauer)

The Harbinger represents Harper at the College Bowl

By Susan Berne
Staff Writer

The Harbinger's College Bowl Team competes against 16 other junior colleges at Elgin Community College at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Regional Tournament of the College Bowl.

The College Bowl, consisting of various types of the mind, is a game of questions,

knowledge and quick recall. It tests the players on facts in every academic area ranging from history to science.

The Harbinger Team of

Susan Berne, Scott Neidl, Lou

Nunez, John Sauer, and Tari

Vaughn qualified for the Regional Tournament last Thursday. The

team defeated the Dury Rotten

Scoundrels (Bob Ily, Carlie

Pruett, Munch, Basal, and Erik Johnson) 115 to 90 in the first game and 150 to 30 in the second game.

At tomorrow's Regional

competition, Harper will compete

against 16 other junior colleges

including the College of DuPage,

Elgin Community College, the

College of Lake County, and

Triton in a double elimination tournament. In this tournament, any team losing two games is immediately eliminated from the tournament.

The winner of this

tournament will travel to the

College of DuPage at the end of

February to compete in the four-

year College Regional tournament.

News STD's

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STD's are definitely a fact of life, and the number of reported cases of STD's are rapidly increasing. In 1987, there were over 21,000 reported AIDS cases in the U.S. In an 11 month period the following year, the number increased to more than 27,500.

Reported cases of gonorrhea showed a slight decline, from 695,000 in 1987 to 625,000 in 1988. However, cases of chlamydia (estimated to be the most prevalent STD with 3.4 million people contracting it yearly) continue to increase, to do so of syphilis.

See the chart "What are the common STD's?"

Besides the problems faced with each disease, STD's may be interrelated. "If you have gonorrhea, there is approximately a 50% chance you also have chlamydia. And if you have syphilis, the chances of also having gonorrhea are about 50% as well," Nurse Sander said.

The best strategy for controlling the spread of STD's is avoidance of exposure. This includes monogamy, abstinence, avoiding sexual intercourse. Also, intercourse with one mutually uninfected partner is 100% effective.

Proper use of condoms each act of sexual intercourse can greatly reduce the risk of STD's. "Stick to one partner, keep barriers for protection," added Sander.

If you think you might have an STD, the best thing to do is to get tested. The Health Services

office in room A362 offers free, confidential testing for most STD's. Also, on Tuesday, February 14, a nurse from Health Services will be stationed in the Cafeteria to hand out balloons, posters, and pamphlets with information about STD's and the use of condoms.

"Most STD's are easy to treat, so if you think there is a chance you have one, get tested. If you are infected, you can get treatment as soon as possible," cautioned Sander.

Remember—no one is immune to STD's. "Everyone who is sexually active can get or transmit an STD," Sander concluded. "Don't be afraid."

Education is your best defense

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Fifteen Years: Juan Lopez

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Jane Campagnolo

Daniel Garay, Sr.

Hilland Kersten

Kevin King

Daniel Garay, Jr.

Bobbye Jensen, Vicki Rose

Linda Sorenson

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Richard Cowan, Richard Duran

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Ten Years:

Frances Bradley

Annual Award

Nine Years:

Janice Jacobson, Sue McGinty

Carol Schweitzer

Geraldine Schumake

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GENITAL WARTS

TRICHOMONIASIS

GONORRHEA

SYPHILIS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

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Usually papillomas grow around the genitalia or around the rectum. They may cause growths with thick, moist or crusty skin. They may not appear for years.

Among women, symptoms may include a vaginal discharge, vaginal or rectal pain, and/or rectal bleeding.

Men may have a vaginal-like penile discharge and pain when urinating. Women may not have symptoms and still be affected. Symptoms may include vaginal discharge and pain when urinating, but others have no symptoms.

Painful ulcer (chancre) at point of contact, usually on the outer genitalia, rectum, or mouth. It may include a rectal opening or anus. Six condyloma stage may include a rash.

Physical susceptibility to common infections and unusual cancers. Most men with AIDS have the same skin lesions as women, but some are still asymptomatic.

The equipment will range between \$300-\$2000.

We'd like to get a couple IBM PCs as well as a couple of Apples," stated Thompson.

Thompson will consult the electrical engineers for the school on what kind of equipment, as well as, what kind of equipment the engineers will be able to maintain.

The Foundation will also contact the student coordinators for the blind and the blind students on the kind of adaptive equipment that would be best.

"I hope to have everything ordered by March, and have the equipment operational by the end of this semester or the summer semester," added Thompson.

More often than not, the number or type of vaginal delivery in children may be connected to some forms of cancer.

If untreated, may lead to bladder and urethral infections in men and women.

If untreated, can cause arthritis, dermatitis, bone problems and reproductive problems in both males and females. Can be transmitted to infants by birth.

If untreated, may affect brain, heart, eyesight, or even be fatal.

Last October, for carriers of the virus or those with AIDS-related Complex (ARC), it is uncertain

what the future holds in store.

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Illness loses while life triumphs

By Lou Sauer

Staff Writer

When people look back on the 1988-89 Harper Lady Hawks' season, they'll talk about many things.

They'll talk about Head Coach Tom Teschner and how he guided the Lady Hawks, in spite of academic difficulties, to improve from an inexperienced team to a sleeper team in the up-and-coming Region IV tournament.

If I know Kim, she'll beat it; she'll kick its ass.

They'll remember how Sophomore Pascale O'Donnell carried the ball in many ways until the rest of team developed. And, how Freshman sensation Amy Kozol came through with her outside shooting touch and rewrote the team's record and conference 3-point records, and went on to become one of the conference's leading scorers.

But the one thing they may forget to talk about is the fact that this season has been the culmination of a most inspiring story. Unknowingly, it is the story of Freshman Kim Noonan and how she has fought against Leukemia for the last two years. And how she is still two months away from winning the war.

The battle began in mid-January 1987, when Kim was at Central High School in Hoffman Estates along with her older sister Kathy who were playing Varsity Basketball on a team ranked among the state's top ten. Noonan started to feel tired, run down and fatigued.

After a doctor's exam and some tests, Noonan's worst fears became reality. Her official diagnosis was Leukemia, a form of cancer in which the body makes too many abnormal white blood cells, which cause infections, anemia, and excessive bleeding.

Kim remembers the day when she and her sister were told by their doctor that her Leukemia, Tuesday January 13, 1987, just like it was yesterday.

Noonan's worst fears became reality.

"After the doctor told me, I cried. Then after he told my parents, we all cried and hugged each other. It was so sad. I kept asking myself 'Why Me?'

According to the Leukemia Society of America's figures, 60,000 new cases of Leukemia are diagnosed this year with Leukemia and related blood diseases. Another 38,000 will die from these diseases bringing total annual deaths of persons who suffer from Leukemia to 103,000.

Actually, 90% will die within a year without treatment. With the advent of modern medical care, life expectancy increases from one year to 20 years. A cure is possible if the patient has a two-year remission.

Fortunately, such is the case with Noonan.

For Noonan the best method to fight the disease was through a two-prong attack.

Chemotherapy, use of

powerful drugs in various

combinations to kill abnormal

cells and/or slow their growth,

gives normal cells a chance to

reproduce.

Supportive therapy from her parents (Gerry and Mary Ann), friends and her family and friends was easy to find. "They gave me the most support. They were always there for me," she said.

Noonan also took a third round of athletics. She began a vigorous schedule, returning to the basketball court for Conant's senior team, and to a reserve role on the Cougar Mid Suburban League Championship squad. She ran track, played soccer, went swimming, and even played in the Blaikie Fitness Center in Hoffman Estates.

After she arrived on the Harper campus last August, she decided to take a crack at Volleyball. And once that season ended, she lacrosse up to the Building M court for the Lady Hawks.

I kept asking myself, why me?

"I believe it's important to keep in shape," Noonan says. She started out in a reserve role on the bench, but soon earned a starting role on the team. She missed the first three weeks of the semester break due to injury and academic ineligibility.

"She's very courageous and dedicated person," Blaige recalls. "She's a great player. She always stood beside her. We always stood beside her." Another friend, Freshman Todd Holmberg, is confident that it will be a good year for Kim. "If I know Kim, she'll beat it; she'll kick its ass."



Kim Noonan, "a leader in women's athletics," said Assistant Coach Missy Mason. (Photo By John Stinson)

Her Lady Hawk teammates have also shown their support.

Assistant Coach Missy Mason, Kim is a very courageous and dedicated person." Kim is a very good athlete. While Sophomore Pascale O'Donnell thinks that Kim's basketball playing is great. "It's the best thing for her."

After a very brief first remission in February of '87, Noonan went into her second and third.

So are we, Kim, so are we.

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Test your Blood Quotient

It's easy to win one of 17 gifts by participating in the Blood Quotient Contest. The contest is sponsored by Health Service and the *Harbinger*, consists of 25 questions. The top ten entrants may choose from the following prizes: (1) free breakfast (7th Food Service), one free hour of pool playing (4) Student Activities tickets, a pair of tickets to Melodine and Company dance troupe's Saturday, Feb. 15 performance at 8 p.m. (4) Student Activities.

Or you may have a choice of: (1) Trojan t-shirt (2) Health Services, a Life Saver sweatshirt (Life Source), and one classified ad placement in the *Harbinger*. Entrants who did not participate in the contest, in case of a tie, will be held to determine the winner. Answers must turn in at the Blood Quotient booth, A242b on Wed. Feb. 15 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or the Health Service Office, A362, no later than 9 p.m. An additional two points will be awarded for entrants who participate in the blood drive. And be sure to include name and a phone number on your entry.

* Numbers in parenthesis designate quantities of prizes.

- 1 At what age can you donate blood?
- 2 How many blood types are there? Name them.
- 3 Which Harper class sponsored the Nov. 1988 blood drive?
- 4 What disease requires the highest percentage of blood?
- 5 How long does it take to donate blood from testing to cookies?
- 6 What is the most common blood type?
- 7 What are the three main blood types?
- 8 How many hospitals benefit from the units donated at Harper?
- 9 What is the name of the dog that came to Harper for the blood drive last spring?
- 10 Name at least two area hospitals that receive blood donated at Harper?
- 11 What is the name of the blood center which administers our blood drive?
- 12 Can you donate blood if you have a cold?
- 13 What TV personality donated blood earlier this week?
- 14 What is autologous blood donation?
- 15 How often can you donate blood?
- 16 How many lives can be saved with one donation?
- 17 Is there really something called artificial blood?
- 18 How many pints of blood are in the human body?
- 19 How much blood is drawn at the time of donation?
- 20 Which blood cells are responsible for clotting blood?
- 21 What is your blood type?

17 Prizes!



- 22 Is it true that one of 10 patients undergoing surgery will need blood?
- 23 Which blood cells carry oxygen to the body tissues?
- 24 Name the location (be specific) of one blood drive poster you have seen on campus (other than those seen in Building A)?
- 25 Can you get AIDS from donating blood?

Give Life

What would you do if a friend or family member needed an operation but could not get it because of a lack of blood in Chicago? Once again, Harper's students, faculty, and staff will have the chance to help. "This year we will be collecting blood from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on February 15, collecting blood donations," said College Nurse Becky Sameler.

"We are expecting anywhere from 80 to 100 students during the day," added Sameler. So don't let her down, it could mean a loved one's life.

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Late applicants closed out by earlier deadlines

As we approach our third year at Harper, we begin to seek information about transfer schools. We have found that, by now, we have limited choices. Many of the four-year institutions are filling much faster than they have in past years. Application deadlines are at hand and some schools have closed enrollment entirely.

Now, it is recommended that community college students earn their associate degree before attempting to transfer, and then transfer into a specific program. Don't put off applying; the trend is sure to continue, perhaps, even worsen. Dr. Joann G. Johnson, president, in an incentive report for chronic procrastination (like ourselves) listing Illinois schools and their deadlines. This list, compiled last Monday, can change at any time; colleges may close enrollment earlier than their deadline.

NIU applications should be received by August 1 and earlier for the following majors: Business, closed as of Dec. 1; Engineering, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Feb. 15; Journalism, Feb. 14; Communication, Feb. 17; Computer Science, Feb. 21; and Human & Family Resources, March 15.

Eastern Illinois is closed for the fall semester but is accepting applications for the summer. On the other side of the state, **Western** will accept applications until two weeks before the fall semester. **Illinois State** transferees are encouraged to apply one year in advance. They are still open for the fall semester; Business majors should apply before Feb. 17.

U of I in Chicago's deadline is June 1, but majors in Architecture, Medical Dietetics, and Education are closed. Nursing and Social Work majors must apply by March 1. **U of I in Champaign-Urbana** accept applications until March 15 for students with 60 hours of transferable credit.

Northeastern Illinois' deadline is August 15, and enrollment is September 8.

REMEMBER: all deadlines are subject to CHANGE if enrollment demands are up.

Good luck!

Douglas Ray Trudy Herbst
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor



Entertainment

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The rise and fall

and rise of The Fixx

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

May I have your attention please? This meeting will come to order. Ahem. I would like to begin by citing the rise and fall of the band.

Some of you may recall, back when MTV was on the cutting edge of music video (the movie, not the channel), there was a band called The Fixx, led by the imposing figure of Cy Curnin. The band rose to fame with such songs as "I'm By Myself," "A Thing Leads to Another," and "Sunshine in the Shade."

The band was achieving critical and commercial acclaim with their uniquely cosmic brand of rock and roll. They reached a high point with the album *Phantoms*, which was the cornerstone, rating the crest of a wave of popularity. *Phantoms* was one of the best albums of 1984.

They weren't gone for a particularly long time, two years, to be exact. But for some reason, the public lost sight of The Fixx, despite their very good 1986 album *Walkabout*.

An even colder response greeted the release of the band's 1987 live album entitled *React*. It came and went like a bad

dream. At least in part, it deserved to linger itself in the cutous bogs (this reviewer sold his copy). Maybe The Fixx needed a fix of their own.

Now I bring us back to the

lyrics with more hidden meanings than *Sunrise to Heaven* played backwards. He delights in changing a turn of a phrase. Three

of the tracks on the album are

into one pot and mixes thoroughly, sounds, words, unearthly noises and choruses have been mixed in this spot on their last two studio albums. This time, however, it's little

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present to demonstrate the ability of a band to continue on in the same direction. Their new album by The Fixx called *Cain Animals*, and although it's not quite as clever (weird? I can't tell) as *React*, it's still The Fixx, and it still makes decent listening. I'll lay money, however, that it won't sell. The record label (MCA) apparently had no more faith in the band either, because this new album is their first on RCA Records.

Curnin continues to write quite well, drummer Adam Woods, who has obviously been inspired by Curnin.

The first single off the album, "Driving Rain," it makes catchy and pleasant listening, which is just positive that The Fixx still deserves a little recognition. The best tracks on the album are "Life Shredded Evidence" (read: *Shredded Evidence*), and "Cause to Be Alarmed."

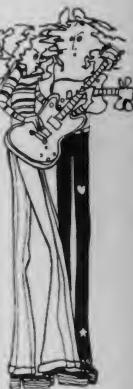
"Cause to Be Alarmed" is the final track on the album. As old

Fixx fans know, this is usually where the band puts everything more than another Fixx song, which just happens to work best as the closing track.

It's encouraging to see that the band's lineup has remained steady through the difficult years. It would seem to indicate that as long as someone is buying their music, they will continue to make more.

This meeting is adjourned.

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Nitzer Ebb: Philosophy in music

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Belief, the second album from English band Nitzer Ebb, continues the band's electronic dance music tradition. Their first album *That Total Age* was released in 1987 and quickly found its way into the dance clubs. The new record is better than the first, being a little more varied.

Nitzer Ebb is actually two men, Alan and Doug. Their dance floor has been compared in at GRUMH! (this is a hand name—believe it or not.) They explain the album title as part of their

philosophy... if you believe you can do something, then you can do it. That's their Belief.

Although the music today seems dead, philosophical meaning, it's only there if you feel like digging for it. Terms such as totalitarian and fascist have been used to describe the band's music, but they all have the house-party, rock-and-roll, fun-in-the-

people. The first single is "In Control I'm Here," the song commonly known as a new layer

of music compiled on top of the previous layers. It starts with a drumbeat and a keyboard riff and then builds up ten times that amount of sound.

Track 5 is called "I'm A" and is based around the Lebanon hijack, a TWA jet *Blended* with the band's music. The evangelists have of separating people from pocketbooks.

All the songs have come

from the band's own events and life situations, but it's difficult to dig them out due to the absence of lyrics in the liner notes.

There's better dance music, and

better music-with-meaning.

Although *Belief* by Nitzer Ebb is a decent record, it's not the greatest of the year. It takes too long to like, and you're not even sure why you like it. Then there is the underlying aggression that can cause grave or no effect.

For those who realize

that there's really nothing that

sticks in your mind, with the

exception of *Control I'm Here*,

such a formidable collection of

music will be easily overlooked

by most people.

Rating Out of 5: 2 1/2

(maybe 3).

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Entertainment

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No chance for an Oscar 'Her Alibi' still entertains



By Scott Neale
Entertainment Editor

Perjury 1. the willful telling of a lie while under lawful oath or affirmation; 2. to tell the truth in a manner managed to the point of inquiry 2, the breaking of any oath or formal promise. This was the definition of the second college edition of the Webster's New World Dictionary.

This sounds to me like a pretty heavy charge, but it is exactly what our hero, Tom Selleck, does in the movie,

Her Alibi, which is the story of a mystery novelist who, under the name of Phil, is currently in a creative slump. In hopes that he may come up with a new idea, he takes a field trip to the local courthouse to view some of the cases now on trial.

Enter Nina (Patricia Pescosolido), a beautiful young Romanian girl who is the prime suspect in a murder trial. Phil finds her case very intriguing and decides to commit perjury by giving her an alibi.

The alibi turns out to be a story about Phil and Nina as lovers, so Nina is forced to move in with Phil. (Poor Tom, it must be rough.) Phil attempts to get real news about her alibi, but she sticks to some smug circumstances such as Nina's ability to throw knives at a beetle from about 10 feet away. Phil, however, takes precautions measures by rearranging furniture in strategic positions in front of his bed.

In the end it all works out for the better and Phil and Nina fall madly in bed with each other. Selleck has had an amazing ability to find roles in which some pictures are very similar to that of Thomas Magnum. I don't think he does them very well. Selleck has a sense of comic timing and he can overrule the performance with some screenwriting.

Pescosolido makes her debut in this film, but she is far from camera shy. She has been a model for many magazines and has done some acting. Her performance was surprisingly not bad considering the other less-than-successful models who have attempted an acting career, ie,

Christie Brinkley.
The overall production of **Her Alibi** is quality entertainment. It is no Academy award winner, but it does make for a

fun evening out. The story is cute; the acting is good; and the plot moves. What more could one ask for?

Now Playing At... Woodfield Theaters	
Rain Man	2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Her Alibi	3:00 5:30 7:30 9:30
Mission: Impossible	2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Naked Gun	2:45 4:45 7:00
Physical Evidence	2:45 6:15

*All movies run the last two shows during the week except shows marked by * who run all shows daily.

Robert Bly to speak at Harper

When Robert Bly speaks at Harper College on Thursday February 16, he will probably begin his talk by reaching back into legend, perhaps telling an old story from Neric, Africa or aboriginal myth.

Bly, winner of the National Book Award in 1969 for his poetic collection *Lights Around the Body*, helped found American Writers Against the Vietnam War.

Two years later, he has turned his attention to the so-called war between the sexes. The women's movement and subsequent male counterculture, have prompted Bly to conduct workshops for men "to get a sense of what is going on here."

Last year, at a workshop at Loyola University, Chicago, Bly spoke of men and their relationships. "Men are dealing with a big historical theme here. Men and women love differently. In the past, men were hunters. They live outside the village, raising cattle and having many children. The men brought the food back to the village. This was their way of showing love to their families."

Bly, says the Fulbright Scholar and Guggenheim fellow, all has changed. "Ever since the industrial revolution, the game men bring home is called money. It is a form of love, but not that the money men bring home is a form of love for their family."

Bly also thinks men need to be more like women and others. Men need to learn how to ask for things they want. For instance, if I make great pancakes, and you don't eat any of them, I feel bad. I feel a loving and unblaming tone, I need more compliments from you."

"You may not agree with him," says Martin Ryan, dean of liberal arts at Harper, "but what he says is not easily dismissed. You never know, and that's what is important."

Bly's lecture, entitled "The Mythology of Manly Identity", will be presented Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1143. The admission is \$2 for Harper students and \$3 for the general public. For tickets or information, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000 ext. 2547.

Movies that have been made about condoms:

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Photo Opinion

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Elaine Furtin

Employee
Cafeteria Specials: Friday at 1:00 half priced desserts, Light Choice Right Choice twice a week



Vivian Pasow

Major: Communications
Child care concerns and more information on single parents, because the world has changed



Mike Satym

Major: Criminal Justice
Veteran news (so I feel like part of the school), news, swim suit issue, information who, what & where in advance.



Pat Ludvigsen

Major: Chemical Engineering
More sports, more pictures.



Darrin Licavoli

Major: Business
More comedy, job offers



Eric Korsgreen

Major: Undecided
Comic page, Dear Abby type column.



Pseudophile Green

Major: Agriculture, Philosophy, Music
History supplements, commemorative articles, prominently ratios at different colleges, and matchmaker column.



HARBINGER SURVEY

The *Harbinger* staff encourages all members of the Harper community to take part in the photo opinion survey. Tell us what you would like to read. Fill out this form and return it to the *Harbinger* Office in A367.

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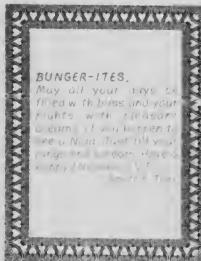
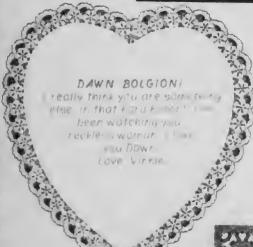
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Marc '89

SPEEDY,

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on your own," but I wish
you were "naturally mine."

Bleacher Burn

AL-ANON

Meetings will be held on campus on Tuesdays. For more information about this support group, contact Health Services at ext. 2626.

JOANNA,
You mean the world to me, I
hope you never change.
Have a happy Valentine's
Day.

Love always,
Marc

P.S. Stop calling H.S.N.(ha)

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you all; have a wonderful
day.

Love, Mom

SEX -
Love the Blitch, but want no
pup. Ain't no problem.

Gloves 'R' Us



By Leigh Rubin
Central Library

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The Laura Room, the statue
The Laura Room, the statue

By Leigh Rubin
Laura Room

Upcoming



FEBRUARY HAPPENINGS

- 1 Through 27 Art Show - Seventh Annual Harper Area High School Show
- 5 Through 11 National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
- 9 Juggling Act & Stress of Re-Entry 9 - 11 a.m., A-241B
- 10 Lincoln's Birthday NO CLASSES
- 11 ACT Exam 8 a.m. Bldg. A/ 2nd floor
- Wrestling Regional Tournament at Harper.
- 13 Through 17 National Codom Week
- Career Interest Testing (Part 2) 5 - 7 p.m., A-347
- 14 Valentine's Day Billiard Champion Jack White 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Bldg. A Game Room CLEP Test 8:30 a.m., A-148 Juggling Act & Stress of Re-Entry 5 - 9:30 p.m., A-241H

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New support groups formed

By Alisa Chintland

Features Editor

Share problems with people who have similar concerns. Be part of a group that can help others while they help you. You're not alone. Don't be afraid to join one of Harper's five new support groups forming on campus.

Group one is "personal growth for young adults," 18-23 years of age. Participants discuss topics presented on how to relate to their own person, form interpersonal relationships, go away to school, and cope with stress.

Group two is "personal growth for adults." A few of the subjects discussed are ways to improve interpersonal skills, deal

with job-related stress, and develop your own identity.

Group three and four focus on "counseling for healthy eating." Participants learn about eating patterns, psychological reasons for their food-eating patterns, and are given insight on how to change their diets and/or lifestyles to achieve better health.

Group four is "emotional support for recovering substance abusers." The members talk about issues such as how to relate to other people, live with relapse, stay drug- and alcohol-free, make new friends, get along with others, and increase their self-esteem.

Each group, guided by two co-leaders, meets for 1 or 1 1/2 hours per week throughout the

year. Group members may attend the sessions for as long as they like.

The groups are confidential and small, generally 8 to 12 members, to allow for maximum personal growth.

The groups are not capable of curing people who are drug or alcohol dependent, or suffer from acute psychological disorders.

Group sessions are free to Harper students, and \$10 per meeting for community members.

Contact Colette Moore, supervisor, group leader, at 397-3000, ext. 2522 (day) or 397-2577 (night), to receive additional information on any of the groups, or to set up an interview.

Get Fit

Harper sponsors Fit-Weigh Program

At last, a program no intended for the young robust athlete! Harper's Fit-Weigh program is not a diet, but a fitness program that focuses on nutrition, exercise, behavior, and stress reduction.

The target population of the class consists of individuals in need of weight loss, perchance and a well-balanced program because of a weight concern, high blood pressure, excessive blood sugar, or just a long period of inactivity.

The program utilizes a variety of exercise equipment

such as treadmills, stationary bicycles, rowing machines and stairclimbers. All training is supervised by certified specialists.

Fit-Weigh meets six times a week and has flexible hours.

The next available classes begin on February 13 and run through March 12 at 7 - 8 p.m. or from February 16 until March 27 from 10 - 11 a.m.

To register, call the Community Education Office at 397-3000. Any questions about this program should be directed to Nicki Salmons at 397-3000 ext. 2892.

News

Breifs



Harper Nursing Sessions

Each month, Harper will offer information sessions for prospective nursing students, as well as LPN's interested in the one-year completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in room F127. The next session date is February 15, 1989.

For additional information on these monthly sessions or the nursing program, call 397-3000, ext. 2533.

23, 1989 from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the Building A dining room.

Three topics, Communication Skills Assessment, Aptitude Testing, and Teamwork, will be presented by a panel of assessment experts.

Cost of the breakfast is \$10 per person. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 537-5420.

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The College is to remain open at all times, during scheduled hours, to provide the necessary services for instruction.

If, however, it becomes necessary to close the campus, an announcement will be made on the following stations: WMAQ (670 AM), WGN (720 AM), WRIM (780 AM and 96 FM), WEYS (101.5 FM), WGN-TV (Channel 9), and WFLD-TV (Channel 32).

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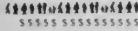
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American Dental
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3.0, and be a member of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

Applications are available in room D-19.

Application deadline is March 1, 1989 for FAF forms and May 1, 1989 for scholarship applications.

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Merchandising Student
Scholarships

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For more information call Ext. 2319.

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National
Association for Women
in Careers

The National Association for Women in Careers is offering a \$700 scholarship to a Hispanic Student.

The applicant must be female, 25 years or older, show financial aid, have completed 2 consecutive semesters at a college in a dual student at Harper College.

Applicants are also required to have accumulated a minimum of 12 hours at Harper

in a two year period and maintained a 3.0 average. Plus maintain a 3.0 average by N.A.W.I.C. and participate in an oral interview. Recipients must also carry a minimum of 6 hours per semester in a nursing scholarship benefits and be present at the June 12, 1989 N.A.W.I.C. meeting to be presented with the scholarship.

Application deadline is April 10, 1989.

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Illinois Institute of
Technology Transfer
Scholarships

The Illinois Institute of Technology announces the Illinois Institute of Technology/College Transfer Scholarship Committee for the 1988-89

academic year. IIT will determine the number of scholarships to be offered. Scholarships will range from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The competition is open to full-time students who have completed 30 semester hours at an Illinois public community college and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5. Financial need is not a requirement.

Applications may be requested by calling the Illinois Institute of Technology Admission office at 1-800-572-1587.

Applications must be received by February 1, 1989.

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Foundation of the
National Student
Nurses' Association

The NSNA Foundation has close to \$100,000 available in the 1989 program. Individual scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Students currently enrolled in nursing or paramedical programs, approved nurses of nursing are eligible for these scholarships for undergraduate education only.

Scholarships are based on academic achievement, financial need, and involvement in nursing student organizations and community activities. Additional requirements may be required by some sponsors.

Scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1989 for use in summer school 1989 and the 1989-90 academic year.

Applications must be received by February 1, 1989. Each application must be accompanied by a \$5 processing fee.

There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students. For more information stop by the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Wednesday, February 15, 1989, is the deadline for turning in applications for the Illinois Sheriffs' Association Scholarships.

Applications for the Rotary District 644 Vocational Scholarship are due Friday, March 3, 1989.

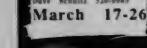
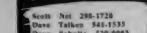
Wednesday, March 29, 1989, is the deadline for turning in applications for the Arlington Heights Nurses' Club Scholarship.

Applications for the Alessi Brothers Memorial Center Auxiliary Scholarship are due Monday, March 20, 1989.

Friday, March 31, 1989 is the deadline for turning in applications for the C.E.D.A. Scholarships.

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SKI CLUB
There is a ski trip March 10, 11 & 12 to Mont-Tremblant, Quebec. The trip is only open to Harper students. For more information contact Michael Neiman, President of Student Activities Office at Ext. 2242.

NEWMAN
Newman's next meeting will be at 11 a.m. in F Building. For details Newman will be present at the meetings throughout February and March. The topic "We War" will deal with the impact of war on our society and how it changes in our lives and how they relate to the resurrection.

GLOVES 'R'
U.S.
The Gloves 'R' Us next meeting will be on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. (A new secretary is still needed.) We hope the attending Rotaract Club speakers will be Doug Ross.

PHI THETA
KAPPA
The Phi Theta Kappa Chapter's next meeting will be on Thursday, February 16, 1989 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. (A new secretary is still needed.) We hope the attending Rotaract Club speakers will be Doug Ross.

PROGRAM
BOARD
Program Board meetings will be on Mondays at 8 p.m. in Room 104 of the Trostle Building A.

BASIC
BASIC meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Monday evenings to Friday evenings. Why not stop by and find out what it's all about? This week we're in the right order. Call Paula White at 358-3362 or Ext. 2242.

PHYSICS CLUB
The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in room D-149. The Laser Show will be presented by the Physics Department of Administration. For more Becker in room D149 or

HARRINGER
Memorandum staff members. There will be a 4 p.m. Meeting to discuss the 1989-90 Staff Harringer Officer. New assignments will be given out so please plan to attend.

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The People In Your Neighborhood

Craig Buddy



WHCM DJ

2-4 p.m. Thursdays

Age: 21

Favorite Album: "Parallel lines" by

Blondie

Favorite Song: "Devil in my Car" by

the B52's

Wheels: '83 Renault Fuego Turbo

In my spare time, I: Pick someone,

preferably female, and follow

her around

Goals: To stay out as a DJ and

eventually have my own television

talk show

Chris Boghossian



Student/Harbinger Writer

Age: 20

Favorite Albums: "Born to Run" by Bruce Springsteen and "So" by Peter Gabriel

Favorite Book: "The True Identity" by Robert Ludlum

Wheels: '82 Chevy Suburban

In my free-time, I like to: Sleep

Favorite Movie: "Caddyshack"

Goals: To become a sports writer and eventually go into broadcasting

Susanne Havlic



Associate professor Journalism

Educational Background: M.A. in Education-Roosevelt University; B.A. in Liberal Arts-DePaul University; A.S. in Journalism-Harper College

Favorite Movie: "Sound of Music"

Favorite Book: The Bible

In my spare time, I like to: Have dinner with friends.

In the future, I plan to: Travel and study abroad.

Max Hobner



Student

Age: 20

Favorite Album: "Plays Live" by Peter Gabriel

Favorite Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life" & "Sergeant York"

Wheels: '84 Suzuki 4x4 wagon

In my free time, I like to: Feed the poor

Other interests: I play the classical guitar

Goal: To make a community for the poor

The People In Your Neighborhood by Chris Boghossian Staff Writer

"People in your Neighborhood" is brought to you by the Features section of the Harper College student newspaper, the Harbinger.

"Who are the people in your neighborhood? We're the people that you meet when you're walking down the street each day!"

Awards reflect service

By Jamie Besson
Alma Chitwood
Features Editor

Vicki Simonson, assessment specialist, and Marlene Alkman, associate professor of English, received Harper College's first Fred C. Ruiz awards at the 1988 Spring Semester Special Student and Service Division meeting on January 13.

The awards, sponsored by the Fred C. Ruiz Memorial Fund of the Harper Foundation, recognize outstanding contributions in promoting the academic success of disadvantaged students. The award is one way of saying thanks to outstanding individuals who do quality work in their fields.

Recipients were chosen based on the following criteria:

"The candidate must be employed outside of the Special Programs and Services Division."

"The candidate must contribute to the academic success of disadvantaged Harper students."

"The candidate may be a member of the community at large."

Alkman was recognized for her work with disabled students in English and humanities. She organized a program to help meet the needs of students who were hearing impaired, blind or physically disabled, and provided transportation and materials as needed. After receiving her award Simonson said, "I am quite thrilled. It is very fine that it (the special programs and services committee) developed this way of recognizing people."

The Fred C. Ruiz awards are given every semester to qualified individuals. Donations for next semester's awards can be sent to the Harper Foundation.

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Lady Hawks: Three in a row!

By Lou Nunez
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks made it three in a row and four out of the last five by beating COD 59-57 Tuesday night. This brought their overall record to 13-13, and 6-5 in the NAC. In the Men's game, COD caught the Hawks early and never let go as the

Chippewas out ran Harper 80-63,

bringing the Hawks record down to 4-18, and 2-9 in the NAC.

In the women's game, the Lady Hawks were looking for a repeat of the 83-82 decision they hundred COD at home on January 14th. What they found was a game that was too close for

comfort. After the Lady Hawks led 23-10 with 8 minutes to go in the first half, DuPage went on to 4-18, and 2-9 in the NAC.

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Kellie Dennis added 12. The Men's game was a different story as DuPage jumped out to a 23-10 lead, but could not hold on as they led by 23, 43-20 at half time. DuPage (#2 in the nation in team defense) forced the Chippewas to commit a tremendous 19% from the field in the first half. Travis Perry led the Harper effort with 28 points and Joe Passi added 16 rebounds.

Passi, who broke both Harper's conference season and single game records with a 25 point performance against Rock Valley last Saturday, brought his season total to 291 in pursuit of the single season record of 354 set three regular seasons ago.

"We just didn't come to play tonight," Head Coach Bill Probst commented.



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Wrestlers run through drills during practice

(Photo By John Sessions)

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rock Valley 75, Harper 73
DuPage 80, Harper 63

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper 46, Rock Valley 56
Harper 69, DuPage 58

WRESTLING

DuPage Quads.
Harper 2-2

Harper wrestlers are ranked 14th in the country

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper at Moraine Valley: Thursday, Feb. 9, 7 pm
S. Suburban at Harper: Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper at Moraine Valley: Thursday, Feb. 9, 5 pm
S. Suburban at Harper: Tuesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm

WRESTLING

Region IV Tournament
Harper, M Bldg. Sat. Feb. 11, 9:30 am

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Wrestling to Regionals

By Jamie Besson
Staff Writer

Tension is in the air as the regional tournaments are on the road to the regionals. Harper will host the regionals on Saturday, February 11.

Lincoln and DuPage, two top competitors, will be on hand. Coach Levee says, "We have the toughest region in the country."

Although regions are the main concern, the team continues to finish strongly at their tournaments. Their injuries are healing and the adrenaline is flowing. "We're getting hyped up

for regionals," said wrestler Mark Cecchi.

Harper came through with two more impressive showings. At the DuPage Quads, Jason Dernam (167 lbs.) and Keith Dernam (167 lbs.) and Mark Cecchi (177 lbs.) all won their respective weight classes. Eric Trifunovic (158 lbs.) tied for first.

The second meet was a 2-2 split. At the North Central Invitational, the grapplers placed fourth, despite having a forfeit. Harper's coach, Coach Lovelace, says, "Baker placed second, Rob Malcke (161) also placed second even after suffering a separated shoulder at the Harper

Invitational. Cecchi placed fourth. As a team, they finished fourth out of fourteen schools."

The team should be carrying plenty of momentum into the regional tournament. They were recently named champions of the large invitational. Trifunovic was forced to forfeit due to multiple injuries, but the most important factor is that all the injuries are healing now. "We're all looking pretty good now," says Finalist.

According to Coach Lovelace, "Right now our goal is for each man to qualify for the nationals." Harper is currently ranked 14th nationally.

Pemstein joins Harper

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

Bill Pemstein is the new Sports Information Director in Harper's Physical Education Department.

As Sports Information Director, Pemstein foresees his primary mission being to inform the press and the students on campus about various sports programs at Harper. Pemstein frequently talks to local media representatives and distributes a weekly newsletter with summaries of recent sporting events and upcoming games.

While working, Pemstein keeps one goal in mind. "I want to develop a working relationship with the press and make sure Harper gets its fair representation in the area," said Pemstein before coming to Harper. Pemstein attended the University of Maryland, where he earned his B.A. in Radio, Television and Film. He then worked for the Government Broadcasting Company, which led him to the highlight of his career.

"In 1983, the Baltimore Orioles hired me as a sales representative," notes Pemstein. Later that year, the Orioles won baseball's most coveted prize, the World Series.

After four years with the

Orioles' organization, Pemstein and his wife decided it was time for a change. They moved to nearby Arlington Heights, where he landed a part-time job with a local newspaper covering high school sports.

Besides his interest in sports, Pemstein enjoys traveling and going out to restaurants and bars. He also enjoys spending time with his wife. He also loves music and owns more than 500 albums.



Bill Pemstein assumes role as the new Harper sports information director.
(Photo By John Sessions)

Chicago sports rap



By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

The weekend wasn't kind to our hockey and basketball teams as the Hawks lost to the St. Louis Blues and the Bulls got mauled by the Detroit Pistons.

The All-Star breaks are upon us and I have some reflections on the future of the hockey and basketball seasons.

While the Hawks have a terrible record, their last month of play has been quite good. Reasons being, when I watched a Hawks game at the start of the season there was a lack of hustle, no defense, and a big lack of communication. I mean they looked like a high school team. Now they are just the opposite.

They hustle after the puck, they check, and finally, I never thought I would be saying this, the defense has been outstanding. Holding three teams to under 20 shots on goal in a row, I dare I say it, championships. The Hawks have to keep it up in the second half of the season. I grade them a C+, which certainly is getting better.

The Bulls are playing well. They're trying their hardest. The hustle is there and so is the defense. They have had some stiff loss in the big post road. Last year when they had Oakley but no Cartwright. This year, the opposite. They need both. Grant and Pippen are coming on but the Bulls still just don't have it.

They are still about the 8th or 9th best team in the league. The draft picks for the Bulls for the last three years have been bad. This year they should get a decent pick. I think it will be either Sellers and Perdue were both. The Bulls can't even trade Sellers, nobody wants him. This was their 8th pick in the draft. The Bulls' 8th. They are in the tough division but still are not on the same level as Cleveland, Detroit or maybe Milwaukee.

Questions:
Do the White Sox have a team this year? If so, who's on the team besides Guillet, Fisk and Walker. In the last game can tell me who the starting five pitchers for the Sox are you are a true Sox fan.



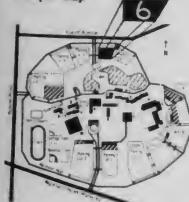
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Flasher exposed on campus

Campus map



New alarm

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Harper is in the process of installing a Honeywell system of the Energy Management System (EMS) approved by the Board of Trustees last summer.

Kevin King, public safety supervisor, said the old system "was sporadic and it did not cover all of the buildings." It monitored only doors on Buildings D and F when installed.

"(The alarm system) monitors exterior doors during closed campus hours," explained King. "Most break-ins on campus occur during operating hours," he said.

The system was updated to protect the growing number of computers on campus, not be-

cause of increased theft.

The new system, when installed, alarms public safety of any movement of exterior doors to all buildings and selected interior doors.

The door does not have to be opened to set off the alarm.

According to Physical Plant Director Bill DeRosa, "If anyone attempts to open the door, a motion sensor will set off the alarm."

The EMS includes thermo-

stat controls, motion sensors,

and a central location, control

the parking lot lights, and the

alarm system.

Construction is set to begin

for the project, to be complete in

a couple of months when the

Physical Plant Division finishes

installation of the new alarm

system.

Cars Vandalized in Harper lots

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Windows of approximately 10 vehicles parked in campus parking lots were smashed during the last week.

The first incident reportedly happened Friday, Feb. 10. Approximately five cars were

damaged Tuesday night an additional five cars were vandalized.

Apparently nothing was stolen from the damaged cars. We were unable to contact campus Safety officials for a comment. More information will be available during the week.

INSIDE
Courts toughen DUI laws: 6-month license suspension plus up to \$2,000 in fines.
Phone for hearing impaired installed: Harper is trying to help bring convenience to deaf students on campus.

Jean Jett rocks Harper: Songs like *Cherry Bomb*, *Do You Wanna Touch*, and *I Love Rock 'n' Roll* drive concert crowd wild.

She made him as a white male, 25-30 years old; 5'11"-6'1" in height; thin build; having a mustache and well-groomed beard.

The offender was last seen wearing a red warm length ski jacket and dark colored trousers. He was carrying an attaché case.

Public Safety asks that anyone with any information about the offender, or can identify the offender contact them.

It is not necessary for the information to give his/her name.

Please contact Lt. Graham Johnson or Officer Richard Dunn in Public Safety at extension 2330.



Composite sketch of suspect

Harbinger implements upgrades

By Alisa Chintom
Features Editor

Revenue for the *Harbinger* has increased by more than 300% since Marc Balke took over as business manager in September 1988. Balke has exceeded \$13,000 in advertising revenue for the year. In five months, Balke exceeded the goal by \$2,000.

Balke, a freshman advertising major, entered the position with no previous newspaper experience. Upon taking the job, he was given two hours of training regarding the billing and advertising procedures.

In past years, the business manager was responsible for budgeting, and the ad manager sold the ads. Balke combined both jobs into one under the title business manager.

His job duties are to maintain the billing system, secure sponsors from businesses and individuals, develop contracts to purchase supplies for the *Harbinger*, develop and implement the budget, create ad packages, write headlines, and produce a weekly classified section.

Balke was not pleased with the billing system or the classified page format. He opted to change



Harbinger Business Manager Marc Balke plays with his new typewriter.

(Photo by John Stevens)

the billing system from manual to computerized, and modified the classified page design to enhance its appearance.

In past years, only one page of classified ads ran per issue. Today, Balke has published four newspapers with two pages of classified ads. The cost of each issue has increased from \$60 to \$130 per issue. He has also raised the price from classified and display ads combined from \$300 to \$900 per issue.

With Balke's help, the *Harbinger* was able to produce its first 20-page issue with a valentine pull-out. Plans are being made to create a special pull-out of employer advertisements & drawings, and a map for the April 14th employment fair at Harper College.

Harbinger recently purchased a Macintosh SE computer and upgrades totaling \$5160 thanks to Balke's success in raising advertising revenue.

Balke's success comes to

"a dedicated staff and a great Managing Editor, Trudy Herbst."

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Harper celebrates college month

By Mona Isa
News Editor

Harper College celebrates Community College Month by sponsoring social and cultural events on campus.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution on January 26, 1989 to designate February as Community College Month at Harper.

The main purpose of Community College Month is to increase the awareness of the

contributions that two year colleges offer to the community," stated Director of College Relations, Elane Steemer.

Many students and residents have benefited from the programs, courses and services that Harper provides at home.

"More than half of individuals that are enrolled in higher education are in

community colleges," added Steemer.

Approximately 300,000 area residents have attended classes at Harper since 1969. Steemer explained the advantages and resources that community colleges offer for the future, vocational and adult student, and senior citizens.

In appreciation of the support that Harper attained, students and residents are encouraged to participate in the upcoming community events.

Cultural events

Poetry Reading Lecture - Robert Bly

February 16 Building J Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Master Class and - Mordine & Company

Dance Concert

February 17 and 18 Building M Dance Studio / Theatre

Free

2:00 pm

Concert - Classical Guitars

Master Class

Solo and Chair Recital

February 19 and 20 Building J Theatre / P205

\$3 & \$4

8:00 p.m.

Film - "The Parental"

by Japanese director Juzo Itami

February 22 Building J Theatre

\$3

7:30 p.m.

Harper Jazz Band Concert

February 23 Building J Theatre

Free

8:00 p.m.

Harper Symphony Orchestra Concert

February 26 Building J Theatre

\$7

2:00 p.m.

Lecture - Dr. Mortimer Adler

February 27 Building J Theatre

\$4

7:30 p.m.

For more information contact Student Activities, x2242.

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February is National College Month

Courts toughen DUI laws

By Dave Rebman
Staff Writer

"We're a party. I was so wasted I don't even know how I got home."

How many times have you heard someone say that? The Harbinger has heard it enough to ask whether more college students are knowing and driving while intoxicated.

Sgt. Ken Krywicki, who heads the Elgin Grove Village Traffic Division, had good news. He reports the number of arrests for DUI in Illinois is going down. He attributes this to more people knowing "When to more when."

Krywicki adds, "Illinois courts are becoming increasingly tough on DUI arrests, and if you get arrested you're facing at least a 6-month license suspension plus up to \$2,000 in fines and legal fees."

"How many students can afford that?"

One other source was Harper students themselves. The Harbinger asked 150 students how they deal with drinking and driving. We asked these three questions:

1. If you know you are going to be drinking with friends, do you take any precautions to not drink and drive?

2. Are Illinois D.U.I. laws fair?

More than 67% of those surveyed said that when they go to a party or bar, one will stay sober to be able to drive. Nearly 90% feel that drivers who drink liquor but are smart enough NOT to drive under such conditions.

And more than 56% said they thought present laws were adequate.

Apparently the work of

MADD and SADD is having its effect. Students are finally

realizing the hazards of drinking and driving; they recognize that the life they save may be their own.

Correction

The Harbinger omitted Karla

Hill of Planning and Research

when we received a 5-line service award from the article

Employees recognized in last

week's issue. Ms. Hill

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Phone for hearing impaired installed

By Tari Vaughn
Upcoming Editor

While talking on the telephone may be a routine task for most people, it is not for the hearing impaired or the severely hearing impaired. However, through a new state program, Harper College is trying to help bring the convenience to deaf students on campus.

Recently, a new telecommunication device was installed outside of the Student Services Office in Building D. This "telephone" is called a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) and can be made available to a number of organizations and private homes through the Illinois Telecommunications Access Corporation (ITAC).

In 1987, the Illinois Legislature passed the Universal Telephone Service Protection

Law. This law called for the Illinois Commerce Commission to establish a program to provide persons who are deaf, severely hearing impaired, or deaf-blind with TDDs or Telebrates devices at no charge.

Over \$5.5 million has been raised by telephone companies through a special 3 cents per month surcharge applied to all Illinois telephone customers' bills since January, 1987.

This program is the first of its kind in Illinois. As such, it offers members of the ITAC's seven member hearing impaired committee by telephone, a routine task so many of us take for granted, like Eichleberger, ITAC manager.

This special equipment can be plugged directly into a telephone line or connected through a modem to a telephone

to a telephone set. TDDs have typewriter-style keyboards for typing messages and conversation radars are generated on an LED display or printed out.

A Telebrate device for the deaf-blind operates the same way as a TDD but provides conversing through Braille.

These devices also include such features as a Voice Announcer, which notifies the user when a message is read; and ASCII, which allows users to "talk" with computers.

For now, user can communicate only with other TDD or Telebrate users. However, according to the ITAC, the next step will be to install a Dual Relay Party System in Illinois. Under this system, a person using a TDD can, through a special operator, make a call to another party who does not have



The new Telecommunications Device for the Deaf outside of Student Services. (Photo by John Saxon)

a TDD.

For further information on Thompson, Disabled Student TDDs or Telebrates devices, Services Coordinator at 397-3000 or contact the ITAC or Tom est 2366.

Honors program offers new classes

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

The Harper College Honors Program, coordinated by Dr. Elizabeth Hall, professor of English, will offer honors classes to eligible students starting next fall.

Hall began organizing the program last semester and believes it will be beneficial to the entire Harper campus, upon completion.

Next semester, English 101, Speech 101, a social science

course, and a mathematical sciences course will be offered in the Honors Program. Although there have been individual classes in the past offered for honors credit, no set program had been established.

In organizing the program, Hall visited schools in the area looking for strength and weaknesses in their honor programs.

Hall hopes the program will benefit the honors students, the faculty, and the other students on

campus. "I hope the program will enrich the whole college experience for everybody," Hall said.

"The honors students benefit from the keen competition from other honor students," continued Hall. "Also, the general students benefit from having the honor students as role models." Honors students gain leadership qualities in these classes.

Some faculty members do not feel honor students need a program for guidance because

they believe the top students will do well on their own. Hall, however, disagrees. "I believe the brighter students may need some type of guidance for educational success as well as personal students do," explained Hall.

In order for a student to qualify for the Honors Program or to enroll in an honors section

at least 1.0 of the following criteria must be met:

A) Be in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class.

B) Have a cumulative high school grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, or 4.5 or higher on a 5.0 scale.

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March 22 — prayer of Holy Week

There is a Mystery all around us. It is a mystery that lies deep within. A mystery that each of us can hear, can speak to.

William Rainey Harper College

Health Corner

High blood pressure: a silent killer

Do you have hypertension? High blood pressure—the silent killer—is one of the few major diseases that doesn't let you know it's there.

It is important to have your blood pressure checked regularly. The Harper College Health Service will check blood pressure exams at various times across campus on Wednesday, February 22, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The screening sites include the Health Service office (A362), the cafeteria, and the Building J lounge. Screenings will also be conducted in the gym in Building M from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Blood pressure will be measured and recorded on a wallet-sized card, which participants may keep to monitor future blood pressure readings.

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Features

Students learn math in lab

By Alisa Chantland
Ventures Editor

Math lab was set up in the early '70s, by Pauline Jennes, to provide remedial instruction in mathematics, basic arithmetic, elementary algebra and plane geometry, said Margaret Scott, math lab supervisor and associate professor of math.

All Harper College students are required to take an assessment test to determine what math course they should take. The student may be placed in any level of basic arithmetic (Mth 050-053), elementary algebra (Mth 061), or plane geometry (Mth 066).

Students may enroll in (Mth 061-063), one level per semester, or its equivalent, Mth 063, a three-credit course taught in classroom setting. Any student may register for plane geometry (Mth 066) after taking one year of high school algebra or complete Mth 060 or Mth 063 with a grade of C or better.

All students enrolled in basic arithmetic (Mth 061-063) or plane geometry (Mth 066) are required to spend at least 60 minutes per week in math lab. This will give the students an opportunity to receive individualized attention from a

math lab assistant or instructor in a small group setting.

The students in math lab set their own pace to complete the requirements of the course. The text is a self-study book which includes exercises, examples and problems. The math lab assistants and instructors are available to answer questions and help students understand procedures.

Computer programs, audio visual aids and supplemental workbooks are available to give any math lab student additional drills to help them learn the material.

Students are given a test at the end of each unit. They progress to the next unit after achieving at least 90% on the exam. After taking all six exams the student generally proceeds to the next course.

There is no limit to the number of hours a student can spend in the lab. Assistants are provided to students whenever the lab is open.

In the math lab, located in D106, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For more information about the math lab call 397-3400 ext. 2995.



A student receives tutoring at the math lab.

(Photo by John Sisson)

Honors

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C) Have an ACT composite score of 25 or higher, or an SAT combined score of 1,900 or higher.

A GPA of 3.5 for continuing students at Harper with at least 12 hours of college level courses at the 101 level or above.

E) Have written letters of recommendation from two Harper instructors.

F) Have written consent of the Honors Committee or from the director of the Honors Program.

Newman Association hosts Lenten lectures

By Andy Schmitz
Staff Writer

"We wait in hope" is a series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Association. The theme of Lenten lectures is spiritual growth and the Paschal Mystery. The lecture series continues through Holy Week (March 20-28).

The Newman Association was formed in the 1940s and was initially interested in orthodoxy.

Today its primary purpose is religious education and social opportunities.

Since the fourth century Christians have celebrated the Lenten Season (Feb. 8-Mar. 26) as the most solemn season of the church year. Lent is a time of fasting, prayer and almsgiving. It is also a time to change ones ways and to respond wrongdoings. Some people will fast or deprive themselves of food, pleasure, sex, tobacco, food, cigarettes, or television. Discipline of the mind and the body helps an

individual become aware of ones spiritual nature.

The Paschal Mystery is the three days prior to Easter, when Christ accepted his fate to be crucified (Matthew 26:45-56).

On Good Friday he was crucified (Good Friday) and when he rose from his grave (Easter).

Domican Campus Minister Donal DaCosta said, "The idea of the talks is to make the students more aware of their own faith and to integrate their spiritual life with their academic studies." He

also added that this will give people a chance to come together and to learn more about Christianity.

Each Wednesday afternoon until Easter, there will be a lecture in F327 at 3:30 p.m.

Each lecture will be approximately 40 minutes followed by some questions and answers from the audience. A short prayer will end each lecture.

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Pink Floyd Live: Two Sides of the Coin

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Go ahead, take a cut out of your pocket. The two sides are very side without the other.

Like a coin, there are two sides to experiencing Pink Floyd. You would be the "concrete" side of the coin if you actually go to see the band, along with their flashy stage effects, fast laser shows, and crashing guitars. You may help but be impressed by the pyrotechnics of it all. The experience is usually an unfulfilling one.

Now turn the coin over. This side is the recorded live side.

Joan Jett Rocks

By Jamie Besson
Staff Writer

Staff Director to kill, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts came out rockin' from the word go. The sexy lead singer was black, skin-tight, leather pants, and a leather jacket. The red hot short added to her outfit.

The concert opened with their classic *I'm Reputation*, then went right into *Cherry Bomb*. After that Jett was primed and ready to work up a sweat. And she had the determination to make the crowd sweat too.

The set contained a well rounded mix of the classics as well as the new ones. Their forgotten hit, *Do You Wanna Know*, certainly brought the opening band. What can I say?

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THE FLY II: THE SEQUEL HAS ARRIVED



By Scott Neill

Entertainment Editor

Listen... (buzz)

Do you hear? (buzz)

It's a good reporter... (buzz)

And closer. (buzz)

Don't be afraid. (buzz)

Be very (buzz)

Very Afraid! (buzz)

THE FLY II

1986 hit remake, *The Fly*.

The Fly II is the story of Martin Brundle, son of Seth Brundle the original *Fly*. (For those of you who don't remember, Seth had made it with the lady reporter right after his little merger with *Mars*, *America*, and she was diagnosed as a man, with Martin.)

The lady reporter dies giving

(Lee Richardson). Bartok is the company that gained Seth Brundle's telepod.

Martin grows at an accelerated rate by the time Marlan reaches the age of four. As a full grown young man, Martin is able to transform himself into a fly and crawl out through a hole he has torn in his own apartment on Bartok grounds. He also meets and falls in love with Beth Legan (Diane Zimberoff).

Martin, along with his accelerated growth rate, gains higher intelligence than his father, and with his powerful knowledge, and tele-coded Marlan, His talent for experimentation, which is more than evident in his performance.

Everything is going fine in Martin's life, until the dominant cell of his abdomen has his own "break" starting... The metamorphosis that will change him into a mutant fly. At first he thinks that nothing happens, but Beth says, "You're getting worse." "I'm getting better!"

It is here that you all know the plot, maybe I should tell you how it was.

David Cronenberg, director of 1986's *The Fly*, sits this one under wraps, but did make his directorial debut in this successful sequel to the 1986 hit. His talent for makeup gained him the 1987 Academy award for Best Makeup on *The Fly*, and his



Anton Bartok (Lee Richardson) examines Martin Brundle's transformation

move into the director's chair hasn't slowed him down.

Stoltz, known for his portrayal in *Mask*, does a fine job as the seemingly innocent and tele-coded Marlan. His talent for experimentation is more than evident in his performance.

Zimberoff, who has starred in such films as *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Spaceballs*, *Breakfast on Her Head*, and *Death Wish III*, depicts Beth as a woman who is not anything original, but yet definitely does not hinder the film in any way.

I am not a supporter of movie sequels, especially when they get rid of half the action (or in this case, the *Fly*). Friday the 13th or *Rambo*, however,

there are many that I think deserve acclaim, and this is one of them. *The Fly II* shares a little and continues a story, but that is as far as it goes, from then on it is a stand alone movie, and a strong one at that.

If you liked the original (not to be confused with the original, *The Fly*), you won't be disappointed. But if you are with weak stomachs, this ride may not be for you. For once I'd like to return to a film a few more times, and this one deserves its own ride and not a rehash with a number next to it, so let me leave you with this, *Legacy of the Fly*, the story continues.



Martin Brundle shows the infamous telepod to Beth Legan

This was the tension building promotion 20th Century Fox used to hype the coming of *The Fly II*, the sequel to the

birth, and Martin (Eric Stoltz) is subject to a life of observation at Bartok Industries under the watchful eye of Anton Bartok

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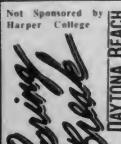


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Art Exhibit - Seventh Annual Harper Area High School Show

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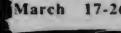
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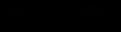
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News Briefs

Graduation Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate may file a petition for graduation by mid-term, March 10, 1989. Graduate petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office, room A213.

Newman Lecture Series

The Newman Lecture series continues with "Wait and Hope," Wednesday at 3 p.m., in F327. On February 22, Carol Fowler will be speaking on "Young Adults." Carol has worked for many years at the University of Michigan. She has consulted many students regarding their decisions and some of the challenges that they must face in their lives as students.

Future lecture topics will include "An Adorable Life," on March 1, "The Passover and Pesach in our Global Home" on March 8, Passover, Its Meaning on March 15, and Light and Healing on March 22.

These lectures are free. All are welcome.

Operations During Severe Weather

The college is to remain open at all times during scheduled hours, to provide the necessary services for institutional instruction.

If, however, it becomes necessary to close the campus, an announcement will be made on the following stations: WMAQ (AM 720), WBBM (AM 720), WBBM (780 AM) and 96 FM; WFYR (103.5 FM), WGN-TV (Channel 9), and WLWD-TV (Channel 32).

Unless you have an urgent reason to do so, please do not call the College to obtain this information.

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8 - 9 p.m., A-241B

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Dr. Mortimer Adler
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Roosevelt University Scholarships offered to students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. These awards are renewable and may be used for study at Roosevelt's Arlington Heights, Chicago, or Lake County campuses. Application deadline is March 1, 1989.

The Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering scholarships to students in the Harper area. The scholarship is \$250 and the candidates will be judged on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, community involvement, leadership, and interest in working in a health-related career. Deadline for application is April 1, 1989.

Club Notes

BASIC

BASIC meets on Tuesdays in Room 1300 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday meetings are 2:30 p.m. in room 1300. Come and find out what BASIC is all about! This year we will be discussing ruling your life? For more information contact Tom Ober at 358-5362 ext. 2242.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Phi Theta Chapter will be holding its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23, 1989. All are welcome. Call 358-5362 ext. 2240 to make arrangements.

HAM RADIO CLUB

Attention all HAM Radio Club members. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1st at Electronics Computer room H128. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. and will consist of a combination of general discussion and presentations. Anyone interested in joining us for more information, call ext. 2256 or contact the TMRP Division Office.

PROGRAM BOARD

All upcoming Program Board meetings will be on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Program Board Office in Building A.

SKI CLUB

There is a ski trip March 16-18 to Whistler, Canada. The trip is only open to Harper students. For more information contact Mr. Newman in the Student Activities Office at Ext. 2242.

NEWMAN

Newman meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room 1300. There is no charge for dinner. There is a guest speaker series throughout the month of March. "In Between We Wait" will be the theme of the month and they change in order and how they relate to the resurrection.

BOY'S FORGE

There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students. For more information or scholarship applications stop by the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

The Barrington Area Nurses Organization is offering two \$700 scholarships to assist individuals who are pursuing a career in nursing. Applications are available at the Good Shepard Hospital area. The deadline for application is March 31, 1989.

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Marc

Joan W.,
 Donde estas? Yo no te veo.
 Que pasa?

Trudy

Swimmers,
 Good Luck at regionals.
 Think I can!

UR Writer

DOUG,
 You write one more time
 and I'll kill you,
 understand!

APK

ELISABETH,
 Remember, don't worry,
 be happy!

Love, Bobby

SUSAN JOY,
 I will never stop loving
 you.

Love, Nico



A glance at winter sports



Kim Juszak and Jeff Smith warm down after a race trial.



NCAA competitors Mark Cacch and Eric Baley hone their wrestling skills before the College D-District tournament.



Men's basketball coach Bill Probst shows his frustration during the recent Harper - Illinois Valley contest.



Lady Hawk Pascale O'Donnoghue in action against Illinois Valley.

(Photo spread by John Sisson)



Never fear, the Hawk is here!

Sports

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Hawks huddle before a game.



Mark Checchi and teammate Keith D'Matin warm-up during practice



Head Coach Tom Teschner discusses the game plan

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B-ball tourney



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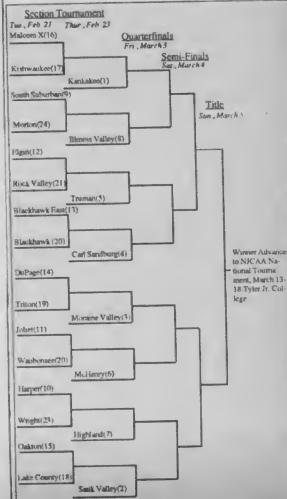
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Sports

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Lady Hawks travel to Section Tourn

By Lou Nance
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks will be going to next week's Section Tournament on a high note as they won a pair of moral victories this week, despite the fact they split their games this week.

On Thursday, they fell to Moraine Valley 74-64 as they came from behind to win 37-27 in the second half after trailing by 20 at halftime. And on Tuesday, the Lady Hawks defeated South Suburban 70-69 in overtime as the Lady Hawks overcame a seven point deficit with 2-4 left in the extra period to beat the Lady Hawks record to 12-14 on the year, 7-6 in the NAC.

Hawks suffer upset: Season dribbles out

By Lou Nance
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks may well have a few more of morale victories than wins in the NAC IV-Division II playoffs. After taking the number 8 teams in the country, Moraine Valley, to the wire, the Hawks lost to them last time. The Hawks fell to South Suburban 70-49 Tuesday. The ball wouldn't go through the net as the Hawks shot only 28% from the field. The losses dropped Harper to 5-20 on the year and 2-11 in the NAC.

In the first half of Thursday's contest, Moraine (21-7, 7-5) jumped out to a 24-14 lead with strong performances by guard Mike Weller, forward Barry Wallace, and center Mark Hough. Still, the Hawks were able to close the gap to three at 28-25 with less than two minutes remaining behind sophomore Travis Perry, Joe Pant, and

Moraine Valley (22-5, 12-7) half-time lead by using a quick fast break and a 10-0 run led by All American Candidate Lauren Mitchell's 22 points.

The Marauders added 21 points and Amy Koziel added 21 more to trouble with three in the first half. The Marauders had a 47-27 lead at half-time.

In the second half of the game, the Lady Hawks led most of the way until a three pointer by South Suburban's Yvonne Clemmons tied the contest up at 29-point deficit to one with less than three minutes to play. Unfortunately, the Lady Hawks ran out of time as Moraine was 6-5 to send the contest into the overtime.

able to hold off Harper's late rally.

In addition to Moraine's 22 points, Moraine was also led by Sue Patterson with 14 and Beth Shippman with 13. Pascale O'Donnell led Harper with 23 points and Amy Koziel added 21 more to help the Lady Hawks end the game.

On Tuesday, the Lady Hawks

were ready to wave the flag of surrender just yet. Behind a stellar team effort, the Lady Hawks won 70-69 in overtime, which was once a 29-point deficit to one with less than three minutes to play. Unfortunately, the Lady Hawks ran out of time as Moraine was 6-5 to send the contest into the overtime.

Kevin Simpson. Unfortunately, the Hawks failed to convert in those last two minutes and fell behind by seven, 32-25, at the half.

The Hawks would remain in the contest throughout the second half as they never trailed by more than 10 points. In the final 10 minutes, the Lady Hawks would have the ball trailing by only four points, 56-52, with less than two minutes remaining. The Lady Hawks' lay-up with 1:35 remaining increased the Moraine lead to five at 56-55.

That's when the play that all but killed Harper's chance of an upset occurred. With 40 seconds remaining, Pausa would call for travelling, turning the ball over to the Marauders. The ball was passed to guard Debbie Oliver, fouled by Simpson, who nailed both ends of a one and bonus to make it 62-55 Moraine. With 24 seconds left, the Lady Hawks would have the ball trailing by only four points, 56-52, with less than two minutes remaining. The Lady Hawks' lay-up with 1:35 remaining increased the Moraine lead to five at 56-55.

In Tuesday night's game against South Suburban, the Hawks were outscored, outrebounded, outmaneuvered, and outlasted as the visiting Bulldogs were able to pull away from the pack. Jerome Hardin led Harper with a career high 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Chicago sports update

By Kevin Dates
Staff Writer

The NBA and NHL-all-star games are concluded and we're ready for another half.

The Bulls have a tough second half schedule with 10 of the teams they are playing with 50+ winning records. The Bulls have to be more consistent this half if they want to be successful.

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper @ Triton: Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper @ Triton: Thursday, Feb. 16, 5 pm
NCAA Region IV Women's Basketball Section
Tournament Semi-Final
Wright @ Harper: Tuesday, Feb. 21, 5 pm

and for a while, it looked like the Bulldogs would walk away with the win. The Lady Hawks traveled by bus at 10:03 with 2:42 left, where Amy Koziel hit a pair of three-pointers to close the Bulldog lead to one at 76-75 with 1:52 left.

Then after Kellie Dennis rebounded a missed shot by Clementine, Koziel set up the game-winning basket by lobbing it to Pascale O'Donnell. O'Donnell put it in to give the Lady Hawks the margin of victory.

South Suburban's last chance was taken when Dennis and O'Donnell reached in and stole the ball from Crissel

Cooper giving the ball to Koziel, who in turn ran the ball out by fouling two Bulldog players out in the process.



Hawks seeded 10th

By Lou Nance
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks were given a gift by the NCAA Region IV Women's Tournament committee. They may have given the Lady Hawks the key to a second round appearance in the tournament as they made the section tourney pairings Sunday in Kankakee.

The Lady Hawks, seeded 10, will play host to Wright. The winner of that game will travel to Elgin to face Highland for the Section Title. The Sectional will open Saturday at 10 am.

The Hawks will advance to the round of the Elite Eight in Region IV at Triton on Friday, March 11 (at 7 pm). Triton is in the same section as South Valley. The Seno Finals will be held on Saturday, March 4 and the Championship will be held on Sunday, March 5. The Region IV champion will advance to the National Tourney at Tyler Jr. College in Tyler, Texas March 13-18.

What gives the Lady Hawks the edge is the fact that they have a 3-1 record this season agains both Wright and Highland. They crushed Wright twice at home and scored a 75-60 opening round win over the Lady Hawk Thanksgiving Tournament on Nov. 25 and a 69-40 dumping of the Lady Hawks on Dec. 20. High 66 decision at Building M on Dec. 11.

"We had a good draw because we play a good schedule," said Head Coach Tom Tewes. "We had them right where we wanted them out here. And if they're going to go far, they're going to have to beat Sank Valley sooner or later," Head Coach Tom Tewes commented.

Swimming

By Trudy Herbst
Staff Writer

The Hawks also have to be more consistent. He has been great but has to keep his consistency high to play off.

Baseball is coming soon to a field near you. The Cubs and Sox report to spring training this week, the Cubs in Sarasota and the Sox in Fort Lauderdale.

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Should the Hawks come away with three, they would face the winner of the Wright/Ellin game. The winner of that contest would advance to the semi-final round at Triton on Saturday, February 21 at the home court of the host seeded team. Harper will travel to Olive-Harvey College, the number four seed.

Should the Hawks come away with two, they would face the winner of the Wright/Ellin game.

"Are you happy with how the season is progressing?" Kearns enthusiastically answered. "You bet participation has been excellent. The women have met the press. Competition has encouraged the press to keep up with the women."

national tournament at Delta College in Michigan. "I think we're doing well. We know we are capable of it. And if we do play Wright, we could get the girls here because they don't have a maximum count," stated sophomore Travis Perry.

As for head coach Bill Probst, he'll have enough time to prepare for the meet. "Olive-Harvey, Olive-Harvey is ranked in the top ten in the region on offense and features two of the best swimmers in the region," said Probst. "They're very good."

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Probst also added, "They're an extremely talented team. They're quick and they feature a

run-and-gun offense."



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Speech Team
Fourth in State

By Tari Vaughn

The Harper Speech team captured the fourth place team trophy in the 2 Year College Division at the State Speech overall at the State Speech Competition on February 17 and 18. Harper competed against 18 other schools. Harper is Northern Illinois University, and brought home three trophies.

Laura "Mad Dog" Lang led the Harper team with a 5th place Individual Sweepstakes. To earn this honor, Lang placed 5th in Oratory and Informative Speaking, and 4th in After Dinner Speaking and Communication Analysis.

Harper's Reader's Theatre production, taken from the book *Homecoming* by Bill Greene, was second place. The students participating in this event were Brian Brink, John Gardner, Rosemary Langer, and Doug Ray.

Other students contributing team sweepstakes points were Elaine Conrad, Wynn Grappe, and Peter Lindstrom.

Harper will be hosting its 10th Annual Novice Speech Tournament on March 4. For more information contact Marcia Litrenta at 397-3000, ext 2284.



Harper's Observatory

Scheduled to operate in August

By Maria Ira
News Editor

Groundbreaking for the brick Fund Raiser, the Astronomical observatory is scheduled for dinner sponsoring Astronomer Mark Hartman.

The observatory will be an in-kind gift, placed on the northside of the campus, near Parking Lot 7 for the Education Foundation approved budget of \$10,000 for materials and the Student Senate released the allocated \$5,000 class gift after receiving the timetable of construction, the common type of structure, and the final cost.

The building will house a 100-year old Berlin telescope, given by the Community Foundation. New in 1978, The building itself, will be a 28' X 28' square brick structure, supporting a 12' tall dome with a ladder leading up to the telescope.

Funds for the observatory

were received from the Bay-Area Fund Raiser, the Astronomer

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Currently, funding is still in progress to upgrade further the dome with a ladder leading up to the observatory.

The observatory should be

operational by August.

Board approves new air-conditioners



Cranes were needed to move the massive air conditioning unit onto Building I.

9 cars vandalized

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

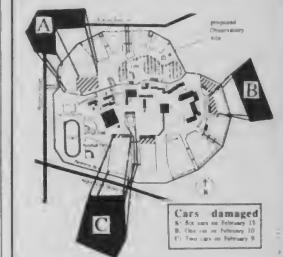
Nine cars have been vandalized this month in parking lots across campus, causing an estimated \$1,500 in damages, according to Kevin King, supervisor of Public Safety.

Vandals damaged two cars in student lot 9 on Thursday, February 9, a staff member's car in the main Friday, February 10, and six more staff members' cars in lot three on Wednesday, February 15 between 3:50 and 4:30 p.m. King said it is unknown whether or not the incidents are related.

"We have a strong suspicion of who did it, but we do not have any evidence or names at this time," King said. "We are keeping the case open, but unless more information comes in, we will not be able to solve it."

The owners of the cars must report the vandalism to their insurance companies to claim money for the damages to their cars.

If anyone has information as to who vandalized the cars, call Public Safety at extension 2390.



opposed to electronic and more costly units.

Supervisor, Maintenance & Utilities, Carl Butterfield, stated,

"This new design is technically feasible and is inexpensive to run and maintain."

The decision was based on the comparative cost of repairing the older equipment.

Bid documents were solicited for the project, ranging in cost from \$875,500 to \$959,600. Bidding closed on Jan. 26, with a low bid of \$875,500 and was awarded the project.

Funds for the project are provided in the 1988/89 Operations (restricted) budget. The budget is used for extensive repair and replacement of older equipment.

Harper retained Behling Consultants for the engineering and drawings, plans for the installation of the units.

The overall project is expected to be completed sometime in '91.

Senate subcommittees begin working on goals

By Moira Isa
News Editor

Students are invited to attend the Student Senate's next meeting, March 3, to assist with ideas on the newly proposed goals.

The Senate officers recently appointed seven senate subcommittee chairpeople. One of the Senate's primary duties is to establish Senate subcommittees and act upon student and college concerns.

Inaugurating the senators agreed to set up subcommittees for the fulfillment of seven goals established at a previous meeting.

The proposed goals primarily consist of improvements for Harper each headed by a chair-

person:

The investigation on the re-opening of the snack bar on the second floor of Building A and the benefits obtained from the respondent.

Student involvement in the elections, survey, D.A.W.N., intramurals, community interaction and Student Trustee voted Mike Tripp as chairperson.

The redecoration of the Senate office to better appeal students and Senate officers; Paul Lombard is chairperson.

A liaison between Student Senate and Faculty Senate Committee; Charmaine Manahl is chairperson.

Improvements for the Harper College Student Senate of

the Palatine area Human services supported by this drive are Clearbrook Center, Youth Service, Talk Line/Kids Line, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and many other services.

A majority of the money raised goes to the United Way of Palatine.

"Harper College is one of our four major contributors," states Kathleen Roach, Executive Director for the Palatine area.

"The money we get through donations is divided up and given to 20 different organizations

throughout the Palatine area. Human services supported by this drive are Clearbrook Center, Youth Service, Talk Line/Kids Line, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and many other services.

Thanks to Harper College we have been able to raise this year and raised \$170,000 to help the people in and around Palatine.

Harper salutes all those who helped make this year's fund drive so successful.

\$27,318 for Crusade of Mercy

By Dave Rehman
Staff Writer

Once more, Harper College faculty and staff came to the aid of the needy in the Palatine area. This year, 500 employees from Harper contributed to the Crusade of Mercy Fund," stated Ray Dever, Director of Development and one of this year's organizers.

"We raised \$27,318, almost setting a school record. The drive started off on October 1, 1988 and closed on February 1.

During that time, there were several events to raise money with celebrities such as Johnny Morris to bring in contributors," added Dever.

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One of many high school students receiving an award at the seventh annual Harper high school art show. (Photo by John Sison)

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A different generation on campus

Older students choose Harper

By Alisa Chisolm
Features Editor

Look around you. One in three students on this campus is at least 35-years-old. Who are these people? And why are they attending a junior college?

"A lot of these students have been out of school for a significant amount of time," says Joyce Nolen, student development professor. "They often have family or work responsibilities. They are borderline adults who do not rely on money to cook, clean, and do the laundry."

Nolen mentioned characteristics that are common to some older students:

- Initially, the returning adult may be apprehensive about returning to school. They have been out of school for a long time. Their "brain has atrophied."

- They may feel that they have lost their communication skills. "I haven't talked to anybody except the kids and the dog for ten years. I don't know if I can even carry on an adult conversation."

- They don't know what to expect. "When it's called college it's supposed to be hard."

- They have no idea what a semester hour is, how to choose classes, or select a major.

- A lot of the adult students have had successes before and were unsuccessful.

The adult students return in

school, and are thrown into a new arena. They are in the classrooms. "Somebody, namely the teacher, is telling them what to do, where to go, how to do it, and giving them a grade," said Nolen. "They

to school? It may be job related. They need more education to begin a career, keep their job, or to advance. Their children are grown, and they have free time to devote to classes. They want to

quality education at a good price."

Mary Nash, "I have been married for 25 years. I've been out of school for 30 years, since high school. I decided I want to

not need the credits. I have credits coming out of my ears. I take classes for fun. They stimulate my mind."

"I was an honor student 55 years ago. Kids today wouldn't have lasted long. They have it too easy. The value of any learning is a matter of the process of the mind. To be beneficial, the work should be challenging."

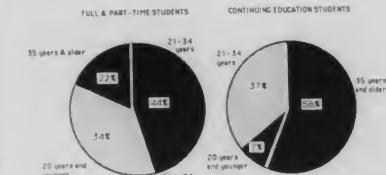
Martha Auer: "I enjoy taking music classes at Harper because they make me feel young again. I'm a better student. Harper is a great school with so much to offer its students."

Miriam Kravitz: "I'm an admissions clerk at Harper College. I was not always a good student. When I started to take night classes, I was little nervous, and had poor study habits. I was not a good candidate for college."

"Then, several years ago, I took a sociology class for fun. I enjoyed the class, and became more serious about going to

"Now, I love school and have good grades. I'm also going for a Bachelor's degree in psychology at Northeastern."

"Adult students add an exciting dimension to our student population," said Nolen. "We are delighted to have them at Harper College."



are being labeled "A's", "B's", "C's", and "D's", so their whole self-esteem is in jeopardy. They want to make up for past mistakes but to get an "A". According to Nolen, the husband may say, "Were learning you how to wash clothes?" or "Mother I received an 'A' or 'B-' in my classes, I'm satisfied. An 'A' isn't everything.

Why do adult students return to school? "Harper is asked five adult students why they chose to return to school?"

Ed Scott: "I was unhappy in my career, and decided to try architecture. Harper offers the classes I need to succeed. I'm not afraid to ask questions. Teacher I received an 'A' or 'B-' in my classes, I'm satisfied. An 'A' isn't everything. I like Harper. I'm receiving a

be a failure. I was a little nervous about going back to school. I didn't think I had the confidence to do the work. I forgot how to study. I decided if everyone else can do it, I can do it."

John Harrelson: "I enjoy every minute of class. I've made a lot of friends, of all ages, in my classes. I'm getting straight 'A's. Well, you don't deserve to be in school!"

Oliver Auer: "I am returning because I wanted to take classes at Harper because I was interested in certain subjects. I do

Crisis no problem with emergency hotline

By Alisa Chisolm
Features Editor

In this dire scenario: "I had a fight with my boyfriend. I have three tests today. I'm so upset. I've been up for four days unable to sleep. I don't know what to do."

Are you having a crisis? "A crisis is an unanticipated problem which a person needs immediate attention," says Becky Sandler, health service college nurse. "It can be anxiety or stress-related, a family problem, anger or hostility toward themselves or someone on campus."

"Someone in a crisis situation may act out, cry, or act out improperly in class," added Sandler. "It could be someone sitting in a corner crying. The person may want to disappear if they can't come to school. Some possible symptoms are habitual lying, abuse of chemicals, thoughts of suicide, loss of control of personality, or sudden, frequent mood swings."

The person experiencing the crisis may not be aware that anything is wrong, or that they need help," said Sandler.

The person may try to deal with the problem alone. Help is available through the Health

Service's special emergency hotline, ext. 2589. The hotline is set up specifically to handle crisis situations that need immediate attention. The Health Service screens all calls to determine what the need is. If the person needs help or psychological guidance, the counselor for the day will be on call (A-F) and can be contacted. Together the Health Service's staff person and the counselor will establish a short-term intervention plan to deal with the person's needs on campus."

Any student or staff member is eligible for crisis intervention from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Public Safety (ext. 3111) can also handle crisis during the weekend. All weekend calls will be referred to Northwest Community Hospital (255-1500).

Sandler suggests that students make an appointment or experience a crisis by seeing a counselor before registering for classes, taking classes on life management skills, or getting involved in extracurricular activities. "You don't schedule a crisis, but you may be able to prevent it," said Sandler.

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By Scott Neldt
Entertainment Editor
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Lean On Me is the title of the new Warner Brothers release presenting the true story of Joe Clark.

Joe Clark is the man chosen to be principal of Eastside High School in Newark, New Jersey. Before Clark moved in on Eastside, the school had a reputation for being the worst about its students. The students at Eastside couldn't even produce the minimum scores necessary to pass the Basic Minimum Test.

Clark was persuaded to return to Eastside by Dr. Frank Napier, the Superintendent of Schools,

Beth Napier and Clark had been teaching at Eastside twenty years ago. Napier told Clark that Clark was the one man who would be willing to and could change the school around to an academic establishment.

All graffiti was to be removed from school, and if any returned to the walls, it was to be washed off the next day.

Clark made some staff alterations, like appointing Mr.

Wright to the Head of Security, and he began his reign of terror. That's the setup, and the action starts when Clark started to give the students around by changing the school around by giving the students a sense of pride and dignity. He also cleaned up all the students who had a record of drug dealing, drug usage, and/or violence. He must then paint on the door to keep them from coming back.

Clark employed methods of positive reinforcement to his students; however, he did not use the same methods on his faculty. The faculty of Eastside pulled together to help the students, and were totally devoted to Clark's ideas, but Clark did not do an attitude check, the students on the faculty's part. Clark constantly reprimanded the faculty for their downfalls, and when there is always room for improvement.

One force creates a strong opposition to Joe Clark, a woman named Leonie Barrett.

Morgan Freeman and Robert Guillaume in *Lean On Me*.

Clark joins students in fun, to boost morale.

decides he fails.

Now we will start with the

recognition of some very commendable performances.

Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark, does a wonderful job

portraying the pushy, egotistical principal. Freeman, who is known for his role of Easy Eddie in *The Electric Company*, gives a wonderful performance of the many facets of Joe Clark.

Freeman's ability to change

from a mean, cold, god-like instant,

deserves a healthy round of applause.

Moving on, **Robert**

Guillaume, as Frank Napier, does not wallow in Freeman's wake. Guillaume has been in theater for many years, in products such as *Deathtrap*, *One and Only*, *The Golden Boy*, and *Dulcii*. The head of Harper's Theater Department is reading that Jacob and Brett is Allie and well all live in Paris. However, Guillaume became a household name for his charming role in the *Seinfeld* series. Guillaume's performance as Napier is that of a seasoned veteran of the Entertainment industry.

The last performer I would like to give recognition to is

Lynne Thigpen for her portrayal of Leona Barrett.

Thigpen is also known to us

theater, film or television. Her

portrayal of Barrett really makes

you want to hate her, which is

exactly what she wants you to do.

To the rest of the actors and

actresses in *Lean On Me*, I tip

my hat. Each of your performances warrants recognition, unfortunately I don't have the space to accommodate.

John Avildsen directs the drama, which shows the *Timeline Magazine* celebrity. Beyond a doubt, Avildsen has a strong grasp of what people want to see.

He has directed such films as both *Karate Kid* movies and *Roman* (notice there is no Roman numeral following this title).



Clark joins students in fun, to boost morale.

My final note of commendation is for screenwriter **Michael Schiffer**. His command of the language, knowledge and sense (yes, there are some very humorous moments in this film) bring this film into the four star range.

My final example of Schiffer's work on this film would be this Clark line directed to Ms. Lewis following a confrontation with the Fire Chief. "I'm gonna know you're digging right now." He's saying, "That Nigger can't throw me out!" And you know where he's saying it? Out in the parking lot!

For those of you who haven't figured it out by now, I highly recommend this film. It's a great, heartwarming, has the social value, and is the best two hour pop talk money can buy. *Lean On Me* left me with a good feeling and a drive to achieve my goals.

Teachers and students alike, I hope, will appreciate and enjoy this movie. And I hope that you all will take advantage of what this film has to offer. Or as Gene Siskel would say, "I'm going to have to disagree with you here, Roger. I feel that *Lean On Me* is a movie that I give it a whole-hearted thumbs up!"

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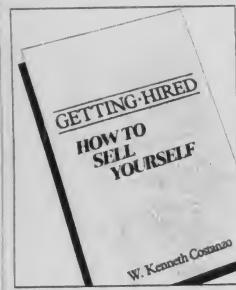
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Upcoming News

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Graduation Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate during the 1988 semester need to submit their graduation by mid-term, March 10, 1989. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, room A213.

Newman Lecture Series

The Newman lecture series "We Wait in Hope" meets Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. This Wednesday's lecture will be "An Adulthood Faith" given by John Prince. The lecture will involve the study of developments throughout life. The central emphasis will be given to the stages of religious development articulated by Freud, a diagram and questions will follow the lecture.

John Prince has worked in adult religious education for over 10 years. John has his BA in Philosophy from the University of Sacred Theology from the University of St. Mary.

Future lectures topics will include "The Mystery Pain in our Global Home" on March 8, "Passover, Its Meaning or March 15, and Light and Hearing" on March 22.

Come and bring a friend. These lectures are free. All are welcome.

Franchising Seminar

The seminar, "What Is Franchising," has been scheduled by Harper for Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room C110.

Guest speakers will discuss the advantages and pitfalls of franchise ownership and management.

In addition, presentations will be made by an accountant, lawyer, and banker regarding their viewpoint on franchises.

A sack lunch is suggested. Tuition is \$15 plus a \$5 fee. To register or for more information, contact the registrar's office.

Alumni Association Arizona Trip

By Alice Chisham

Features Editor

How would you like to visit the sun of Pinnacle Peak, a high point in the Arizona desert? Many area residents will have a chance to get away for the "Sun Life," a four day trip to Scottsdale, Arizona on March 4, 5, 6, and 7, sponsored by the Harper Alumni Association. It is open to all alumni, spouses, staff, friends of Harper, or guests.

Guests will stay at the Embassy Suites, and have an opportunity to enjoy convenient shopping, horseshoe raking, and fine dining. There are light tennis courts, a fitness room, two heated pools, and two hydrotherapy spas are available for use at the hotel.

Guests are provided with three cooked-to-order full breakfasts, a two-hour cocktail party night, and a special cowboy steak cooking at Pinnacle Peak. Guests will be treated to a western melodrama play with a shoot-out, and given their own cowboy hat and a

special surprise.

Ron Devety, executive director of the Alumni Association Foundation said, "This trip is a lot of fun. If it rains in the mountains, we will go to the desert. The weather is marvelous. Guests will be staying at the Belvoir (an outdoor Water Tower Place). Anyone who goes to Scottsdale will have a good time."

The cost of the "Sun Life"

package, based on double occupancy, is \$259 per person, plus \$10 for round-trip airfare on American Airlines. The cost for a single room is \$409.

Round-trip airport transfers,

baggage handling, flight bags,

document cases, luggage tags,

Chicago factory tickets, and

applicable taxes and gratuities are included in package cost.

For more information, or

to make a reservation, please contact Patty Phillips or Sandy Orlando at Easy Travel, 60 Grove Village, IL, at 591-0000. A deposit of at least \$125 is required for the reservation. Final payment is due March 1.

Author of the best seller, "I'm With the Band: Confessions of a Groupie," Frank will speak about life in Hollywood. She reminisces what it's like when you're born in Belgium, you're home for Frank Zappa, and going to London to see David Bowie.

This way of life included knowing stars such as Frank Zappa, Waylon Jennings, Keith Morrison (of The Who), Jim Morrison (of The Doors), Jimmy Page and Robert Plant (of Led Zeppelin), and others. Des Johnson (Miami Vice fame) when he was a young, struggling actress.

My book is about a girl growing up in Hollywood in the 60's and coming in terms of her womanhood," says Des Barres.

"It would be any girl's story."

Des Barres' book will be in 11/4's at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Harper students and \$7 for the public. For tickets or more information, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, ext 2547.

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Club Notes

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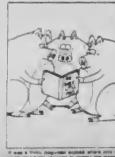
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Sports

Swimmers win national bids

By Tracy Herbst
Staff Writer

"It was just excellent swimming," praised Coach Roy Kearns, as the Hawks swam to National qualifying times in six individual events and four relay entries at the Region IV Championship held at COD Friday and Saturday.

Reggie McCann and Mark McAvoy set the pace for the team; each scored 44 points in the individual championship competition. Among the relay entries, McCann placed third, and McCann placed fourth in the men's medley.

Overall scores, second place for women and third for men, reflect the extensive depth of the team. "We had points from the first-place swimmers, but not enough for a good finish. It was exciting to see depth as a major contributor to team score. Many swimmers were entered in

the off-season in order to fit the most slots," explained Kearns. Swimmers prefer to participate in events where they excel, but a team effort requires some sacrifice.

Because of this outstanding team effort, ten swimmers will travel to NJCAA National Championships in March at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Florida.

They are: Nefczyk and Fox Pothast, Lisa Acs, Stacy English, Kim Jureczak, Nicole Lalleau, Mark McAvoy, Tim McAvoy, Peggy McCann and Jeff Smith.

Captain Nefczyk holds the women's swim team's 2nd place Regional trophy. (Photo by John Sisson)

Swimming					
Regional Results, February 17-18					
	Place	Women	Time	Place	Men
500 Freestyle					
3rd	English	6:39.11	7th	Brown	5:41.95
4th	Kopecky	7:26.26	11th	Johnson	8:17.19
5th	Smith	7:37.96			
200 Individual Medley					
3rd*	McCann	2:25.11	4th	Pothast	2:15.41
6th	Jureczak	2:49.77	5th	Smith	2:16.16
7th	Bukle	3:00.73			
200 Freestyle					
3rd	Jureczak	26.69	3rd	T. McAvoy	23.87
4th	Acs	28.97			
11th	Beme	40.53			
100 Butterfly					
3rd	Nefczyk	1:15.80	1st*	M. McAvoy	56.91
5th	Beme	1:54.64			
200 Freestyle					
1st*	McCann	2:05.87			
3rd	English	2:27.54			
5th	Kopecky	2:43.54			
100 Breaststroke					
2nd	Acs	1:21.26	2nd	Smith	1:04.82
3rd	Bukle	1:23.52	5th	T. McAvoy	1:09.06
4th	Jureczak	1:24.28	11th	Johnson	1:28.70
100 Backstroke					
4th	LaBeau	1:12.39	4th	Pothast	1:02.21
6th	Smith	1:39.32			
400 Individual Medley					
2nd	Nefczyk	5:52.47	3rd	M. McAvoy	4:51.14
			5th	Brown	4:55.56
200 butterfly					
1st*	McCann	2:08.06			
200 Breaststroke					
2nd	Acs	3:00.53	1st*	J. Smith	2:18.92
3rd	Bukle	3:00.32	8th	Johnson	3:14.42
200 Backstroke					
2nd	LaBeau	2:37.54	3rd	Pothast	2:19.91
4th	Smith	3:36.35			
100 Freestyle					
1st*	McCann	57.16	2nd	T. McAvoy	51.86
4th	Jureczak	1:00.45			
6th	English	1:07.55			
9th	Beme	1:31.02			
1650 (one mile) Freestyle					
2nd	Nefczyk	22:31.67	5th	Brown	20:12.38
	Kopecky	25:44.70			
800 Freestyle Relay					
2nd*	Nefczyk, Jureczak, Acs, McCann	9:12.36	2nd	M. McAvoy, Brown, J. Pothast, T. McAvoy	8:14.44
400 Medley Relay					
2nd*	LaBeau, Acs, McCann, Jureczak	4:37.40	2nd*	Pothast, Smith, M. McAvoy, Brown	3:58.40
400 Free Relay					
2nd*	English, Acs, Jureczak, McCann	4:04.85			
National Qualifiers					



Lady Hawks win finale

By Tom Sauer
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks continued their winning ways by downing Triton 80-55 in their regional finale Thursday evening in River Grove. The win was their second in a row over the Lady Hawks.

In the first half, the Lady Hawks completed the regular season with a record of 13-14 and 8-6 in the NJCAA. Triton fell to 6-23 overall and 2-10 in the league.

Harper proved to have just as much talent for the house as they began to pull away when they took a 40-15 lead from Triton's Tonya Morris and layed it up to give the Lady Hawks a 14-8 lead, capping off a

string of six unanswered points.

Stuff, the Trojans would stay in the contest, when #1-jacketer by Cherie Sire forced the Hawk minor to four at 21-17.

Then, the well went dry as the Lady Hawks put a dominant second half on the board. The Lady Hawks went scoreless the rest of the half as Harper scored 14 straight points to take a 35-17 lead and 21-10 in the game.

More of the same would occur in the second half when the Harper lead would go as high as 33 at 35-17. Harper would do the same for almost six minutes during the midway point of the second half.

We did a nice job out there,

said Harper. We had a great defense. Head Coach Tom Teacher said.

Leading the way for the Lady Hawks was Pascale O'Donnoughue with 25 points, Debbie Kozel with 24 points, 10 assists, and 5 steals. And Kellie Dennis and Patty Cianchola came off the bench to add work as Dennis had her best game high 16 points and 18 rebounds and Cianchola had 11 rebounds and 7 points as she played with an injured back.

They did a great job for us. Kellie was a dominate force inside and Patty really did a good job out there considering her back's, Teacher said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Triton 98, Harper 79

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harper 80, Triton 55

Section Tournament Semi-Final

Harper 74, Wright 46

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Regional results

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SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Regional Tournament First Round

Harper at Olive-Harvey:

Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Section Tournament Championship

Harper at Highland:

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Professional-Technical staff, still no contract

By Mona Isa
News Editor

Negotiators will meet Monday in a continuing effort to negotiate a contract for the Harper Professional-Technical staff. The Prof-Tech staff voted last year to affiliate with Local 1600, Cook County Federation of Teachers and negotiates since July.

Both sides say progress is slow because this is a first-time

contract, not a new version of an existing agreement.

David Givens, president of the Board of Trustees, said that "Many factors must be looked into when it is a first-time contract, causing the process to be slow."

The Board of Trustees and the Prof-Tech staff have agreed in federal mediation because of minimal progress. Currently, the Prof-Tech staff is represented by

its faculty senate and there is a standard system of their own to work through.

Larry Knight, Assistant Professor of Geology and a member of the faculty senate, stated: "The Prof-Tech staff is part of the faculty chapter which is a unit within the Local, itself. However, differences exist between the two."

The Prof-Tech staff are those who are equipped with a degree

but do not teach. Salary differences exist between the Prof-Tech staff and the full-time faculty.

The Board's negotiating team consists of the Board of Trustees president, Henry Jo Weller; Vice President of Student Affairs, Vern Manke; Vice President of Administrative Affairs, David Williams; Vice President of Academic Affairs, Larry Belawa;

Director of Personnel and the Harper school attorney, Fred Lutzen.

The Prof-Tech staff's team consists of Clifford Gage III, Vocational Specialist; Tom Choice, Athletic Academic Coordinator; Jane Harris, High Education Director; Joan Publications Coordinator; Larry Knight, faculty senate member, and attorney Bob Breving.

Students are selected to join the Who's Who

By Mona Isa
News Editor

Twenty-five students were recently selected to join the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Who's Who is a listing of students in junior colleges who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Harper faculty members and students selected by Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankann, evaluated nominees on the basis of academic standing, extracurricular involvement and community service.

The selection committee then made its recommendations to the "Who's Who" publication. In turn, the students become part of an annual directory which can benefit in future employment and admissions to universities.

The twenty-five Harper students are:

From Arlington Heights, Susan Bierman, Janet Clegg, Linda Leachman, Brian Krueger, Diana McAvoy, Mark McAvoy, Carlos Pedro, Margaret Rabike.

From Hoffman Estates, Elaine Erkson, Edith Fornacion, Nancy Koller, Patricia Peckin, Janice Ward.

From Schaumburg, Andrea Chang, Jane Fafos, Laura Johnson, Tony Laramee, David Palatino, Judy Petruska, Michelle Settipani.

Also selected were: Jennifer Gaffney, Trudy Herbst of Kildare, Mona Isa of Barrington, Michele Ostrowski of Des Plaines and Peter Soby of Carpentersville.

First international study program in Canterbury offered: Harper students have an opportunity to study abroad in England.

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One Life to Live" stars John Loprieno & Marsha Cross

New traffic lights; a new headache

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

Traffic at the Euclid Avenue entrance to Harper has been backed up since new traffic lights were installed this past January.

The new mechanism which triggers the lights must be off. I've been waiting forever," added one concerned citizen.

Since the installation, students and faculty haven't noticed a difference from the past when there were no traffic signals.

When cars exit the campus at Euclid Avenue this triggers a red light, only then does opposing traffic get the left turn signal.

Harper College invested \$40,000 into this project and will add another \$40,000 for maintenance and efficiency.

Along with Harper's investment, Palatine Park District contributed \$55,000 and Fluke Manufacturing added an additional \$5,000. A combined total of \$100,000 was spent for



Initial cross traffic wastes for the next light cycle.

what now has become a headache to many.

Morning and evening rush hours are backed up as much or even more than before. Motorists often wait in traffic for up to

three cycles before they can get through the intersection.

"We are trying to avoid this entrance all together. It's better off using the Roselle Road entrance. This light has

(Photo by John Szostak)

made me late for many classes," added Michelle Koroksi, student.

The Cook County Highway

Department is currently aware of

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Graduate student teaches ESL to the deaf: Kozlowski takes on the challenge of teaching English as a Second Language to the deaf.

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Controversy at the Grammies: And the winner is...

Yello's 'Flag' flies at half mast: The new Yello LP may have been a fluke.

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the problem and hopes to have it alleviated soon.

Students and faculty have raised concerns that Public Safety should have control of these lights, and hopefully it will resolve the problem of officers directing traffic at the entrance.

Until a solution is made, it's suggested that students try alternate routes for coming into the campus.

Women History Week Program

Monday, March 6
(Building A, Dining Hall)

6:00 pm Reception
7:00 pm Dinner
8:00 pm Keynote Speaker: Martha Griffiths, who was the first woman member of Congress to serve on the powerful House Select Committee on Small Business, will present a speech "Women's Breakthrough: Toward Equality."

Tuesday, March 7
(Building P, Room 262)

9:00 am Women's Coffee
9:15 am Diane Coffey, Professor of English at Harper, will lecture on the history of women in American literature titled "A Long Look at How Women Have Fared." "Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama," a videotape on the artistic development.
10:45 am Pauline Johnson, Chairwoman of Chicago Women Writers, will lecture by Carol Palomino, Sam Porovsky, and Patricia Hammer.
12:30 pm Lunch
1:30 pm J. Robert Tolson, Professor of Music at Harper will lecture "American Women Classical Composers."
2:30 pm Performance by Rita Mary Stenger and pianist Shirley Lord Lanning.

Wednesday, March 8
(Building A, Dining Hall)

9:00 am Welcome
9:15 am William Adams, Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations at U of Chicago will lecture on "Women in the Labor Force."
10:30 am A film presenting personal experiences of three women titled "Union Maids."
11:30 am The Making of the Film, "Union Maids."
12:00 pm Lunch
1:00 pm A panel consisting of four women in the field of labor relations: Linda K. Wilson, Women Labor Leaders and Their Unions.
7:15 pm A lecture and slide presentation of "Sex, Feminized Facts."
8:30 pm A fashion show of historic and contemporary costumes.

Thursday, March 9
(Building A, Building Room)

9:00 am Welcome
9:15 am "Jane Addams"
10:15 am "Hull House: Its Impact on Chicago" by Sharon Albin
11:15 am "The Women of Hull House"
12:00 pm Luncheon
1:00 pm A panel consisting of four people on the topic "Women in the Workplace: A Legacy for the Next Century."

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New lab fees

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a schedule of tuition for the 1989-1990 academic year that will increase the cost of lab fees in certain departments at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Public Safety was in favor of the continuation of the new traffic signals and, however, it did not resolve the problem of officers directing traffic at the entrance.

Until a solution is made, it's

suggested that students try alternate routes for coming into the campus.

All or some of the lab courses in automation, computer science, data processing, ESL, horticulture, and physical education will see a large increase (\$10 or more) in fees. Lab

courses in architectural technology, biology, dental hygiene, engineering, electronics, industrial arts, engineering technology, and nursing will see a slight increase (less than \$10) in some classes.

The Board also approved additional leaves for faculty during the 1989-1990 year for faculty members that asked to be granted the leave.

Patricia Palmer, Cecilia Cooper, Randy Illig, Larry King, and Joseph Yohanan will be granted their requested leaves.

Women Make History



Women in history

By Mona Tsia
News Editor

Harper College will hold the tenth Annual Celebration of Women's History Week during the week of March 6-10.

Women's History Week was established by Congress to recognize the contributions of women to our society.

In 1988, Women's History Week officially became Women's History Month and is observed by schools and communities across the country.

Coordinator of Women's

"Our main focus is to go back and recognize women who have been written out of history. The often unsung women deserve recognition because of its effects on present influences on men and women."

Some of the programs to be added are the women in arts, fashion, job status and child care. In addition, the founder of Hull House and a Noble Peace Prize winner, Jane Addams will be portrayed.

"Women's History Week has grown into a tradition and has become part of our past and present lives in history," added Trevor.

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—Features

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Philosopher attracts sell-out crowd

By Alton Chisholm
Features Editor

People came from miles around to listen to 45-year-old Philosopher Mortimer Adler speak about educational reform. Patrons formed long lines outside the Harper College lecture hall to get a glimpse of the man, known to many as "Adler's father."

Adler lectured to a sold-out audience which included community members, staff, faculty, and students from philosophy, communication, and anthropology classes at Harper College, and Chicago's Lane Technical High School.

Adler's lecture, "Great Books, Democracy, and Truth," focused on the ideas presented in his 45th book, entitled *Reforming*

Education: The Opening of the American Mind. The book, which will be published in March, is a collection of essays on the subject of education.

Adler believes in the educational method of teaching. Students learn when presented with an answer form, with an accompanying discussion.

Students need to think about the answers, determine the validity, reduce question, and apply what they learned.

"He thinks in doctrinal method, not in the way the teacher to make disciplines of the students." They memorize what the teacher believes, but are not

encouraged to think for themselves.

Adler said students need to learn to read and think critically. One way is to read "great books." It is essential to examine the basic truths and contradictions in these books to truly learn.

Adler added, "The truth, understanding all the errors in refutes indispensable."

Adler stressed that one's education begins after school. "College does not prepare students for the real world." They are introduced to life in the classroom, but not in what they may encounter once they enter the world of work.

Adler said, "A good book is

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Mortimer Adler appeared at Harper Monday night

First international study program in Canterbury offered

By Alton Chisholm
Features Editor

Would you like to study abroad? You have a chance to be a part of the first international studies group to attend Canterbury College in Canterbury, England.

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According to the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs, an organization established to promote international education for university college students, "Canterbury is a picturesque city of 34,000, located in Kent

County, England, an hour and a half from London by train. Famous as the destination for Chaucer's 14th-century pilgrims, Canterbury dates back to Roman times. Landmarks may include portions of the old Roman wall and the historic Cathedral where Becket was killed.

In the past, Harper College students had an opportunity to use the Christ Church College facilities, participate in extracurricular activities, tours, field trips and receive student travel options from Canterbury University of Kent.

This year, students will be immersed in British culture daily. They will be taking classes at Christ Church College, a British institution, in Canterbury, England.

"They will be taught primarily by British instructors.

They will be going to school with British students. They will be living with British families."

Students may apply for Canterbury Study Program after completion of 15 credit hours of college-level work with at least a 2.75 grade point average (on a 4-point scale).

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Obtain application forms in F312.

*Turn in completed forms, letters of recommendation, physician's statements of good health, and a deposit of \$800 by May 1. The balance of the fees due July 1.

*Apply for Canterbury classes at Harper College.

Students can enroll for 12 credit hours from the following course sections: British Culture & Society, Survey of British Literature I, Poetry, Prose/Drama, Survey of British History I, Study of History, Art

Appreciation, Art History, Drawing-Intermediate/Advanced, World Religions, Educational Psychology, and World Regional Geography.

Any student may apply for financial aid for their semester abroad. Harper College aid programs offered at Harper are available for International students, said Martin Ryan, dean F312.

Turn \$500 scholarships. The Board of Trustees International Wheelchair Scholarship and The Wheeler-Rosen International Club Scholarship are available to eligible students. One of each scholarship is awarded per semester.

The basic cost for the Canterbury Program is approximately \$1,500, includes tuition and board, instructional costs, and related field trips. The estimated cost for tuition, fees and personal expenses is \$1,000.

Adler is expected to cost about \$650. These costs may change due to fluctuation in airfares and currency exchange rates.

Students participating in the Fall 1959 program will leave Chicago the second week in September and return the third week in December.

"I'm very excited about the Canterbury Program," said Ryan.

"Students will be receiving first-rate instruction in a fine British atmosphere. They have a terrific opportunity to increase their understanding of other cultures in the world and their cultures."

Last summer, Ronie Vivers, a second semester liberal arts sophomore, from Harper College participated in the London Study Abroad Program. "I have wanted to go to London since I was a junior in high school. Through my studies abroad I learned a lot about myself, myself, and people from different cultures. I made a lot of close friends and became more independent."

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Graduate student teaches ESL to the deaf

By Chris Bigoszian
Staff Writer

Teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) presents a challenge; the instructor attempts to instill correct grammar, pronunciation and writing skills in students who have little or no knowledge of the English language and may have a variety of cultural backgrounds.

Add to this the fact that the students are deaf, and the teacher's task becomes seemingly impossible.

Dynelle Kozlowski, a graduate student at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, speaks several languages fluently or fluently. Among them is American Sign Language (ASL).

Kozlowski is currently teaching English as a Second Language at ASL Harper on an internship from her Vermont school. She teaches five courses (two reading classes, two writing classes, one writing class) in deaf students in the ESL program. Also, she instructs hearing ESL students in different classes each week.

Dynelle, who is staying

with a family in Barrington, was born in California, but did not live there long. "My father is in the military, so we moved a lot," moving, Kozlowski said. "I've lived in 20 different places throughout my life, including up and down the coast (of the U.S.), Japan, Switzerland, and Greece."

Her first move to a foreign country, Japan, came in 1971. She lived there for two years, and during that time, learned her first foreign language.

Although I went to an English-speaking school, I learned how to speak Japanese," Kozlowski said. "I never studied Japanese, but I picked it up from hearing the Japanese people so much."

Her next move to a foreign country came six years later, when she traveled to Switzerland to study French as an exchange student.

Within the next few years, she learned French, Spanish, and English. After that, she transferred from school to school because she moved so frequently, and each new school asked her to learn a new language.

Dynelle's parents now live in Greece, so she started to learn Greek. In the fall of her senior year, she studied Russian and plans to continue studying next semester. But between learning Greek and Russian, Kozlowski discovered another foreign language: Sign Language. She explained:

"I was working for the government and got a new co-worker (Kazuo) who is deaf. Through working with Kazuo all day, every day, I learned to speak with her through sign language."

Since then, Dynelle has been very involved with the deaf community. At first, I was active socially. Then I became active through tutoring, teaching, helping with activities," said Kozlowski.

As a graduate student in Vermont, Kozlowski is required to teach sign language 64 hours and 150 hours in a period of eight weeks to earn her masters degree in ESL. Her particular field, though, is ESL for the deaf, is offered at only one school across the nation (in school in Arizona, New York, Washington D.C., and Harper). Kozlowski chose Harper.



Arizona is too far away (from Vermont), and between the other things I have, only one that fits into my schedule is the deaf.

Dynelle began teaching here at the start of the semester and will continue to teach until mid-term, March 16. "After that," she said, "I'm going back to my home town, Washington D.C., and Harper. I will go to a deaf school this spring and have another internship this summer at Gallaudet University in Washington D.C., and then I

hope to find a job teaching ESL." Dynelle enjoys ASL more than her other languages. "I feel very comfortable in the culture," she said. "I really enjoyed learning the language while I was in the community."

She believes that deafness is not a handicap. "It makes the class more interesting by putting students together in groups to work with one another," concluded Kozlowski.

HEALTH CORNER: Mammography at Harper

Nine out of ten women will get breast cancer. However, there is no way to determine which women will get the disease. All women are urged to detect breast cancer in the early stages, when the prognosis is best, and the treatment is most successful. Mammography is a painless, low-expense way to detect breast cancer before you or your doctor can feel it—usually while it is still localized, and half a inch in size. It is recommended that women have their first mammogram between the ages of 35-40, periodically every year or two between the

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Philosopher

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worth reading, rereading, and profitably studying endlessly." Adler's books are considered "great books" by his instructors, who include his texts in their curriculum. Adler has a contract to write one book per year through 1993, but does not limit himself to writing books.

He is currently chairman of the board of editors for the *Encyclopedic Britannica*; writes for the *Great Books of the Western World* series; chairs the *Padias Project*, an experiment in educational reforms; holds the chair in philosophy at the *Philosophical Research*; conducts annual summer seminars at the Aspen Institute in Colorado; Humanistic Studies in Colorado; and gives lectures worldwide.

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Controversy

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One, which is now skyrocketing up MTV's rock chart.

The following day on Jonathan Winters' "The Radio Show", on the Long Beach airwaves, many listeners called in to express their dismay toward the choice for the Grammy Award for Best Metal Performance. Jerry Tull is not the people's choice.

With all of this mind I am left with one question. Is *Jethro Tull* really worthy to be considered for a heavy metal award? What is the criteria involved in deciding? Who made the decision and why?

In my opinion *Metallica* deserved that award and should be recognized for the talent they have. To all the *Metallica* fans out there... And the winner is really in... *Metallica* for And Justice For All!

By Jamie Benson
Staff Writer

Circus Of Power was finally tearing up the New York night club "several" until RCA signed them quicker than a Dwight Gooden fast ball.

Circus Of Power's members are: vocalist Alex Mizrahi, lead guitar, Ricky Bahl; Maher on lead guitar, Ryan Maher on drums, and newly added Zowie on bass.

If you enjoy a full guitar attack, then **Circus Of Power** is the way to go. Their sound isn't exactly a new thing, but they have some fantastic rhythms. Their lyrics are centered around two things, cars and

blondes, hard rocking band, is slowly picking their way up the charts. Their songs "I'm In The Wild And Motor" are certainly adding to their chances for success.

If you enjoy a full guitar attack, then **Circus Of Power** is the way to go. Their sound isn't exactly a new thing, but they have some fantastic rhythms. Their lyrics are centered around two things, cars and

women. In a recent interview, vocalist Mitchell described the band as a tribe divided personality-wise. A controlled state of chaos.

Most of the songs on the band's self-titled debut album are very good. **Machine Crazed** was originally written and performed by **Troy**. **Pop Machine** has a catchy sound. **True Believer** is a portion of the song it featured in the new Tom Hanks movie, *The Burbs*.

Some other titles from the album include: *White Trash Queen*, *Needles*, *Heart Attack* and *Back Seat Mama*.

Circus Of Power has changed. The group enjoys the challenge. The group enjoys playing live, and love tattoos. *Holy*. They are already working on a second album. They are a "what you see, is what you get" type of band. They may not be pretty, but they deliver.



Something to watch for

By Scott Neal
Entertainment Editor

I regret not having a movie review for you this week, but the last few weeks have been filled with writing in the future. I have already started a review of the recently released feature from California Pictures, *True Believer*.

True Believer stars James Woods, Robert Downey Jr. and Yuji Okumoto. The reverent around a crowded courtroom case has gone totally uncontested for eight years.

Watch for my review in next week's issue of the *Harbinger*, until then enjoy music special.



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Yello's 'Flag' flies at half mast

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

You've heard of Yello, whether you know it or not. Have you seen Ferri Booty, Day Off, Hey Now about The Secret, I'm My Success? Both of these movies feature Yello's *Oh Yeah* very conspicuously, and it's a very memorable song. I've heard the song ripped off on television commercials too.

That particular song appeared on Yello's first album release, *One Second*. The song itself is varied in texture and sound. It featured frantic guitars one moment and vocals like Shirley Bassey the next. *Oh Yeah* is just one of the many highlights of the album.

The majority of *One Second* makes the Yello *IP Flag* even more disappointing. I have to admit that I haven't heard any of Yello's older albums, so *One Second* may have been a bad idea.

Flag starts off with *Tied Up*, a six minute Latin-tinged Pandora's box of drumsbeats and sound effects. I've tried very hard to enjoy this song, but I just can't seem to do it. Unfortunately, there are two more versions of *Tied Up* appearing later on the album. They are *Tied Up In Red*, which is over eight minutes long, and *Tied Up In Gear*, which closes the LP.

The Race, the phenomenally popular dance hit in Europe, makes an

appearance at track five in its eight minute version. It's not too bad, but hardly interesting enough. At least it's easier to enjoy than *Tied Up*.

That leaves only five more songs. *Alphabeat* is another of Boris Blank's excursions into foreign musical styles set to a dancing beat. It's not into the middle east. Blank makes up half of Yello. He writes and performs the music with his wife, Birgitta. The other half of Yello is David Meier, who writes lyrics and performs most of the vocals.

Meier's vocals provide the one shining moment on the record during the track *Of Course I'm Lying*, a surprisingly gentle and beautiful song. More songs like this would make the album a better experience. The other half of Yello in David Meier, who writes lyrics and performs most of the vocals.

I can't really recommend this album very highly. I don't mean to knock on it because I think it's a initial disappointment. Then again, perhaps not. People who are already Yello fans will want to get a hold of a copy, though. Accidents like this probably already have since it has been available as an import for several months.

For first time buyers, however, go for the first album, *One Second*. It should have had a shade of greatness to come on *Flag*, but is more like a ghost of what *Flag* might have been.

Rating out of 5: 2

Editorial

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Bureaucratic body prevails over simple common sense

Last Thursday I received a copy of the following memorandum:

To: All Administration, Faculty, and Staff
From: The Environment Health and Safety Committee (E.H.S.C.)
Date: January 26, 1989

The E.H.S.C. has received some concerns about the use of food and drink in classrooms, lecture halls, and lab facilities, etc. These concerns address the problem of safety, health, sanitary conditions, and cleanliness. There is no concern, pain, or concern this problem. The E.H.S.C. is considering recommending a policy that would address this situation. At this time, we would appreciate your cooperation in restricting the use of food and drink in classroom situations and direct students to appropriate disposal facilities outside classrooms, in the cafeteria, and vending machine areas.

Once again a bureaucratic body is creating policy where common sense should prevail. The E.H.S.C. members include Chairman Randolph Illig, faculty, staff, administrators and two representatives from the student body.

Rather than sit on hearing to get answers for my questions, I decided to inquire of the last four members involved. This is what I ran into a brick wall.

When asked for minutes, typical answers were: "I've only been on the committee for two months." "I was at two of the last four meetings." (for legitimate reason) "I don't keep them." "I can't release them without my boss's permission."

One person, Mr. Carl Butterfield, was willing to release them. When I went to pick up the previous copy from his secretary, she was physics plant supervisor. She already told me. You can't have a copy. You'll have to wait until Monday when Mr. King and his secretary are in the office."

Enough of the talk, said one. "The bottom line is the minutes are not available, because "It is an internal management committee," explained Director of College Relations Elaine Stiermer, and not a matter of public record.

I would have understood the denial if the minutes contained personnel action and policies needed to be withheld, but not the case. After I contacted the Attorney General's Office, I decided to request the minutes in writing based on the Illinois Freedom of Information Act and Open Meeting Act. (Those who attended the Adler presentation can imagine my thoughts during Dr. Stone's introduction, when he said, "There are gypsies of the mind everywhere—ever on college campuses.")

Rules about trash in computer labs or art classes where a coffee might ruin valuable equipment or someone's semester project are certainly understandable. Rules about trash in classrooms are not. Are faculty have the right to control trash in their classroom just as they can establish attendance policies, ask a student to leave the classroom for inappropriate behavior, or ask a student not to return to class for excessive tardiness?

But is this a matter for our police book? Doesn't the faculty have the right to control trash in their classroom just as they can establish attendance policies, ask a student to leave the classroom for inappropriate behavior, or ask a student not to return to class for excessive tardiness? We most certainly have prejudiced campus critters, which only attack students' trash in classrooms and not the faculty, administrators or staff's trash in their offices. I once saw a student making a mountain out of a mole hill in garbage dump out of a trash can?

How clean are classrooms at the end of the day? After surveying many classrooms, it was favorably impressed: eight classrooms' laboratories were spotless; three classrooms had either a paper cup or pop can left on a desk; four classrooms had either a pop or paper cup, candy wrapper and newspaper on tables; and three classrooms had newspaper on desks, one overflowing, two candy wrappers, one overflowing, regular-sized trash can, and one half-filled paper bag! Maybe a classroom that holds over 100 students for 13 hours requires a larger garbage receptacle.

Did you personally visit classrooms in several buildings at the end of the day prior to formulation of this memorandum?

Only one of the ten members (Chris Brady) contacted actually visited classrooms and "found food, coke cans and paper cups on the floor." I was not able to reach the remaining three members for comment.

The crux of the complaint is that I would not like to be found in a classroom for 2-1/2 hours without a beverage, and can't imagine a "dry" empty meeting either.

Committee members, is this the best solution to the problem? Students, let's clean up—do you like the the alternative?

For all these reasons, I challenge this committee to approach trash in a constructive way through a recycling program that enhances the environmental health of the Harper community. In other words, let's put the trash where it belongs (in the garbage can) and get on with higher education.

Trudy Herbst
Managing Editor

Photo Opinion

Q: Should a policy be established regarding the consumption of food and beverages in classrooms?



"No, I feel it should be the professor's decision."
Richard Moore
B.S. Biology



"No, I have never been in a classroom where it has been a problem."
Mary Lynn Pynn
Biology



"Yes, because things get spilled and cause inconvenience and disruption for others."
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Favorite Song: "I'll always love you" by Dolly Parton
Favorite Football Team: Chicago Bears
In my spare time, I enjoy: listening to music and traveling.
In the future, I plan to: take one day at a time and spend time with family.

Dr. George Voegel

Dean of Educational Services
Educational Background: BA in Liberal Arts from Gilman, MA in Education from Temple University; Ed.D. from Indiana University
Favorite Movies: "Amadeus" & "Zulu"
Favorite Book: "The Prophet" by Gibran
Favorite Food: Apple pie
Hobbies: '83 Chevy Celebrity
In my spare time, I enjoy: reading and working with my hands
In the future, I plan to: beat my last marathon in a 200 yard race by May and eventually do some tourist-type traveling

Joe Passi

Age: 19 Major: Business
Favorite Movie: "Big"
Favorite Song: "Wipeout" by the Beach Boys
Favorite Food: Lasagna
Hobbies: '72 Oldsmobile "Bomber"
In my spare time, I enjoy: basketball
Goals: To receive my AA and transfer to a four-year university to play basketball and earn a BA in business management

Lorraine Zischke

Age: 19 Major: Law
Favorite Movie: "Someone to Watch Over Me" & "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Favorite Song: "New Year's Day" by U2
Favorite Food: Steak and pumpkin seeds
Hobbies: Ponche
In my spare time, I enjoy: horseback riding
Goals: To make a lot of money

Cecilia Cooper

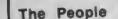
Assistant Professor, Mathematics
Educational Background: BA (Mandeville College) and MA (U of I Chicago) in Mathematics
Favorite Movies: "Derau Uzala" and "Vlcent"
Favorite Song: Duet from "Pearl Harbor" by Barbra Streisand, sung by Robert Merrill and Justine Birger
Favorite Books: "A River Runs Through It" & "Women's Diaries of the Overland Journey"
In my spare time, I enjoy: mathematics and visiting museums and art galleries
Goals: I plan to research available computer software to mesh it with Harper's three-term calculus sequence and to learn more about fractals (computer art)

John Sisson

Harbinger Photo editor
Age: 21 Major: Photography
Favorite Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"
Favorite Songs: Anything by Big Black, Naked Rayne, REM and Fugazi
Favorite Book: Anything Mexican
Hobbies: '84 Chevy Cavalier
In my spare time, I enjoy: visiting friends and going to Dairy Queen and Subway
Goals: To major in Photography at the School of the Art Institute and live in Chicago

Marcia Litrenta

Faculty-Speech, Coach, Speech Team
Educational Background: BA (ISU) and MA (Northeastern) II) Speech Communication Education
Favorite Movies: "Willy Business" & "Gone With the Wind"
Favorite Book: "Home-coming" by Bob Green
In my spare time, I like to: speak at my family and travel.
Speech team members call me "Auntie 'M" because: We have a closer relationship than formal names.
Goals: To be the mother of the house.
Goals: Complete my doctorate and have the #1 speech team in the area.

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By

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Bill McNamee

MAINE
You have spots on your ceiling so take a pill and relax. It's not the end of the world.

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PERSONALS

Dear Friends and Guests of Easter Day. We're grateful and happy to have you here.

Tan...
We love you
Marc & Mom

Dear...
God bless you and best wishes. May your hands no more graves
Bangers

Happy Birthday Michael Newman
The Princeton Board

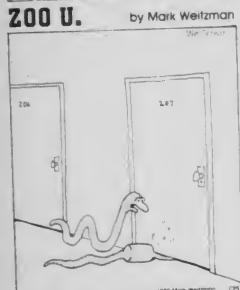
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By Leigh Rubin



"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."

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March Happenings

- 1 Through 31 Art Exhibit-Thirtieth Annual Illinois Print & Drawing Show
- 2 Free Mini-Concert-Robert Houghard and Eric Dahmen-Baritone & Piano 12:15 p.m., P205
- 3 Math Anxiety Support Group 12:30 - 2 p.m.
- 5 Concert-Harper Concert Choir/Camerata Singers-Winter Choral Concert 1 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge
- Not Sponsored by Harper College
- 6 Through 10 Foreign Language Week
- 6 Career Change for Adults 6 - 7 p.m., A347
- 7 Academic Success 2 - 3:30 p.m., F119
- 8 Film "A Taxing Woman" 7:30 p.m., J143
- Job Search Techniques 7 - 8 p.m., A148
- Legal Technology Entrance Exam 9 a.m. & 6 p.m., A148
- 9 American Cancer Society Low Fat Dig Out
- 10 Midterm Deadline to Petition for Graduation
- 12 Through 17 Spring Fling Week
- 12 Concert-Nelta True, Piano 3 p.m., J143
- 13 Through 18 Mammography & Osteoporosis Screening
- 13 Irish Folk Music-Tom Daffill 5:45 p.m., Bldg. J or M
- 14 Lecture "I'm With the Band" Pamela Des Barres 7:30 p.m., Bldg. J or M

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- Northern Illinois University Seminars 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. & 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 110
- Career Change for Adults 5 - 6 p.m., A347
- Employment Fair 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Films "Heavy Metal" 6 p.m., J143
"The Decline of Western Civilization, Part II: The Metal Years" 8 p.m., J143
- Math Anxiety Support Group 12:30 - 2 p.m., D116
- CLEP Test 8:30 a.m., A148
- Through 27 Spring Break
- Concert-Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band 3:30 p.m., Cutting Hall, Palatine
- Classes Resume
Resume Writing 5 - 6 p.m., A347
- Job Search Techniques 6 - 7 p.m., A347



How to Earn Your Bachelor's Degree

SCHOLAR\$HIP\$



There are many scholarships offered to Harper College students who are returning or scholarship applicants, step by the Financial Aid Office in A-364

awarded to a full-time student graduating with an AA degree at least 1988 semester. The recipient must have a GPA of 3.5 or better and be transferring to a four-year college with intent to major in the humanities. The deadline for application is April 3, 1989.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

- March 3-Rotary District 644 Vocational Scholarship
- March 10-MI Prospect Nurses Club Scholarships
- March 15-Cors Brewing Co. Scholarships
- March 20-Alexander Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship
- March 29-Arlington Heights Nurses Club Scholarship
- March 31-CEDA Scholarships Barrington Area Nurses Organization Scholarships
- April 1-Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
- April 10-National Association for Women in Careers Scholarships
- May 1-Illinois General Assembly Scholarship

News Briefs

Graduation Petitions

Prospective nursing students and LPN's interested in the one-year program to prepare for RN licensure.

The sessions will be held on the third Wednesday of every month, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in E106. The next session will be held on March 15.

For more information about these monthly sessions, or the Nursing Program, call ext. 2533.

Secretary as Manager Seminar

Harper will offer a seminar, "The Secretary as Manager," on March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room C103. The seminar is designed for secretaries who wish to develop practical techniques in management.

Tuition is \$79 plus a \$15 fee. To register and for more information call ext. 2410, 2412, or 2301. Give course number LMM074-001.

Dynamic Speaking Seminar

Louise Schrank, Harper's Women's Program instructor, entrepreneur and author, will lead a two-day seminar titled "Dynamic Public Speaking Saturday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room A242.

The seminar will help participants prepare and deliver effective speeches using techniques developed to overcome fear and nervousness.

Tuition is \$20 plus a \$7 fee, which includes lunch. To register or for more information, call ext. 2410. Give course number LWW029-001.



New PC Courses Offered

The Office and Administrative Services Department will conduct four new personal computer courses this spring beginning March 13. WordPerfect 5.0, Multimate Advantage II, Dis-

playwrite IV, and SMANA will be added to the existing software package courses. All classes are one-weekend and will meet for eight

Students who wish to learn WordPerfect 5.0 should register SEC113-080, plus lab. Students who wish to learn Multimate Advantage II, Displaywrite IV, or SMANA should register for SEC114-080, plus lab.

For additional information, call Robert Zilkowski at ext. 2555.

Nursing Information Sessions

Each month Harper will offer information sessions for

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Harper sponsors speech tournament

By Tari Vaughn
Upcoming Editor

Approximately 16 teams will be competing this weekend at The tenth Annual Harper College Novel Speech Tournament. The event begins at 8 a.m., ends with registration at 8 a.m., rounds starting at 9 a.m. Awards will be presented by Jeanne Luttrell at 5:30 p.m.

The teams will be offered a choice of eight events. These events are Poetry Reading, Prose Reading, Drama Reading, Duet Acting, Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and Speech to Entertain. Students may

choose up to four events to compete in.

The competitors will have the opportunity to speak twice in preliminary rounds. The top six will then advance to a final round. There the top three placement winners are determined. Trophies will be awarded for first through ninth place in each individual event, individual sweepstakes, and team sweepstakes.

The preparation process for hosting a tournament takes literally months. The host team first has to find a location, then establish the rules and guidelines for each event. Then, once the entries are mailed, trophies bought, judges hired, food services arranged, and room

reservations made far in advance.

The next step is to take information about the entrants from the competing schools. Once the entries are received, the scheduling begins. Speechers all have to be scheduled to specific rooms and times. The final step is organizing the ball room so the winners can be announced.

After all the mailing, arranging, organizing, and planning, the final step is to pray that the tournament goes off without a hitch.

According to Marcus Luttrell, Harper's Speech Team Coach

Luttrell explains that Harper's tournament is special

because a number of schools that don't normally have speech teams are invited. She says, "It's a good experience for not only Harper students, but also other schools. They can see what speech team is all about."

As far as the preparation process goes, Luttrell comments, "It looks like everything is running smoothly. I'm getting a lot of backing from the students, staff, and administration. I really appreciate all the support we're getting."

Luttrell encourages interested students, staff, or community members to stop by. For more information, contact her at 397-4000, ext. 2394.

Foreign Language Week

By Dave Rehman
Staff Writer

Guten Tag! Wie gehts? How many times have you heard, while you were stuck another language? For those students going on to four year colleges, have you looked into the foreign language requirements for which you are planning to attend?

Good news. Harper College Foreign Language Division is giving you a chance to see what they have to offer. March 5-12 has been designated as Foreign Language Week.

Starting the festive week off, the German Department will be showing the movie *Das Boot*. It will be shown on Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 2:00 p.m. Monday in E327, the Spanish Department will be showing *Fiesta*. The fun doesn't stop there. On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in E325, there will be a demonstration of German and French dancing. For the grand finale, you have the choice of seeing two fine French movies in E325. The first at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the French Film

movies will have subtitles for your convenience.

According to Mr. Meier, Foreign Languages division head, "Foreign language week is slowly coming back. One reason for this is the need for people who can speak foreign languages. For a business to stay competitive in today's international market, they need people that can speak English and another language." Mr. Meier also related that Harper College also offers programs to study abroad. One of the programs available is studies in Salzburg, Austria which is an excellent experience.

Come out and see what is going on. If you can't make any of the events but have questions, feel free to contact anyone in the Foreign Language Department.

The International Students' Club will be having an open house on Thursday, March 9th at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments and drink will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Concert Choir tours Europe

By arrangement with the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, the Harper Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Stauch, will undertake a performance tour of Poland and Hungary in June of 1989. Beginning on June 16, the group will travel to Warsaw, Gdansk and Bydgoszcz in Poland before flying on to Budapest, the capital of Hungary. The group's two-week tour will end in Hungary on June 24.

While in Poland and Hungary, the Harper Choir will perform at a variety of venues and with many students with a common background in an effort to understand life in Poland or Hungary versus life in America. Students involved in the tour will visit schools and clubs in addition to the cultural monuments of the various cities on the itinerary.

The Friendship Ambassadors Foundation is a non-profit cultural exchange organization that has been in existence since the post World War II era. The Ambassadors are organized and sponsored international concert tours for more than 6,000 performers from around the world.

Information regarding the Harper Concert Choir may be obtained by contacting Dr. Thomas Stauch at ext. 2566. For more information about the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, call 1-800-326-2908.

Club Notes

BASIC
BASIC meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays meetings are 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and what's new. BASIC is located in Room 101 of the Taber Union. Contact: Tom Taber 397-4000 ext. 2394.

PHI THETA Kappa
New members will be inducted two meetings on Monday, March 6th and 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Taber Union. Contact: Tom Taber 397-4000 ext. 2394.

HARBINGER
Attention all staff! There will be an editor's meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and Monday at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Harbinger Office. All staff members will be attending so please plan to attend.

SPEECH TEAM
We will meet lots of help creating the yearbook. You can help out (probably you can help out right), contact us on Tari. Come back to the office on Tari. Good luck to the novice members this weekend.

PROGRAM BOARD
All program board meetings will be on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Program Board Office in Building 1.

NEW MAN
There is a meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Building 1. New Man will be sponsoring a panel speakers in April. The speakers will be in Harper We Will Be and March with the theme of growth and development in our lives now they are in construction.

PHYSICS CLUB
The Physics Club meets every Monday at 3 p.m. every month. The meeting on March 6th will feature information on Mary Baker at ext. 2378.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization in Club News? Send the following information to Tari Vaughn, Upcoming Editor:

Name:
Activity/Function:
Where:
Contact:
Comments:
Deadline is at noon on the Friday preceding publication date.

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Steroids: A Dangerous Game

By Chris Boghossian
Staff Writer

SUCCESS AND FAME

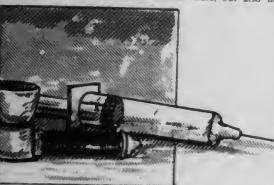
Competition in virtually any profession puts intense pressure on employees to "win at any cost."

Athletes will take anything or do anything to become the biggest, the strongest, or the fastest.

SUCCESS AND FAME

Ben Johnson became the fastest man in the world last October by defeating Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

TELEVISION STATIONS



everywhere showed replays of Johnson's winning race. For one brief moment, Ben Johnson was at the top of the world.

Less than 24 hours later, Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his urine. Johnson used steroids to run faster—to help him win.

What are these supposed performance-enhancing drugs, and why do athletes use and abuse them?

Anabolic steroids are a group of powerful compounds that are closely related to the male sex hormone, testosterone. These artificial substances were developed in the 1930's originally to help men whose bodies produced inadequate amounts of the natural hormone, and that is responsible for the development of masculine characteristics occurring at puberty.

The easiest way to obtain steroids is through a doctor's prescription. Some medical practices utilize steroids legally, such as treatment for severe

burn victims, organ transplants, and massive tumors.

Dr. Bates Noble, the director of the Fox Valley Sports Medicine Center in Barrington, Illinois, former team doctor for the Chicago Bulls, said that steroids are very easy to obtain and are cheap.

"There is a huge underground market," Noble said.

"People smuggle the steroids in from foreign countries and make them readily available and easily accessible."

In males, steroids can cause water retention, sterility, and impotence.

In females, irreversible masculine traits can develop along with menstrual irregularities, breast reduction, and sterility.

Psychological effects in both sexes include aggression, combativeness, behavior problems, and depression, and some side effects may not show up for years, such as heart attacks and strokes.

For athletes, however, in the medical field has been the most popular method to achieve physical performance, and many sports include mandatory drug testing for athletes in competition.

Johnson's case is one of dozens of examples of athletes' disqualification from competition. In a January 22, Chicago Tribune article by Skip O'Dell, medical officer of the Olympic medical committee (USOC), talked about Johnson's incident.

"An athlete will start seeing results in a very short time—usually within a month after beginning the cycle," continued Noble.

Once the user notices the quick results, he may increase the dosage of the drugs. He may also feel that if that many pills make me look this big and be like this, then I think that if I double that will make me look twice as big and be twice as strong."

And once an athlete begins taking steroids, it is very difficult to stop. "It's like an addiction and performance of the appearance and performance of the body," said Noble after he discontinues using these drugs," said Noble. "When an athlete becomes addicted to these drops, he becomes depressed and his body becomes floppy, so he begins another cycle."

Although the short-term effects of steroids are favorable to athletes, many possible side effects may then occur.

Athletes using these drugs subject themselves to more than just side effects ranging in severity from liver cancer to acne and encompassing psychological as well as physical reactions.

The parts of the body that are most severely affected by steroids are the heart, the cardiovascular and reproductive systems.

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"But from the standpoint of derailing us among athletes, it probably had a very negative effect since it demonstrated that you can take steroids and be a champion, but the world record holder and the fastest man in the

world for medical practice and from pathological conditions in which a person is born with a high level of certain hormones."

Since the "scandal" of international athletes, the dangerous side effects of steroids are



world by taking anabolic steroids. That's a very damaging message."

Why, then, do athletes still use steroids, even though they realize the possible life-threatening side effects?

"The athletes have a sense of invulnerability," said Noble. "They are a very risk-taking group. Also, they do not trust the authorities, especially after that test positive for illegal substances should be banned from competition for life."

Some evidence has come forward through the use of

"I think there should be a pervasively drug testing program for all competitive athletes to make competition equal for everyone," he explained. In this case, he said, he hoped that tests positive for illegal substances should be banned from competition for life."

Athletes use steroids although they know of the possible results. They will do anything to win and believe they are invincible.

If you play with steroids, you are in a dangerous game—a game with your life.

Hawks lose to Olive-Harvey

By Lou Nunez
Staff Writer

The Harper basketball season came to an end last Thursday night as they fell to Olive-Harvey, 54-43, in the first round of the NJCAA Region IV-Division II playoffs. The Hawks finished 19-10.

The Hawks were able to make it a game for most of the first half as they had the ball, 34-32, before turning the ball over. The host Panthers then went on a 14-5 run to take a comfortable 48-37 halftime lead.

Olive-Harvey dominated the second half by outscoring the Hawks 20-12.

"We were down there, then we turned the ball over when we had a chance to tie the game. Then, our defense started in and it gradually became a blowout," said Assistant Coach Lou Benedetto.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Tracy Perry, who shot out his entire Harper career with 25 points. Jerome Hardwick added 18 points with 11 rebounds, and Dennis Piece contributed 10 points.

"Those three were very consistent throughout the game for us," Benedetto said.

The Panthers had six players in double figures led by John Turnbow's 25 points. Bryan Johnson's 18 points, and Walter Golding's 15 points. Conrad Youngblood followed with 10 points, Mike Jones 12, and Dale Herring added 10.

Olive-Harvey (21-12) went on to qualify for the Region IV-Division II final four this evening at Triton where they will face number one Illinois Valley as they play at 8:30 Saturday afternoon as Jamrock faced 25 points.

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Flasher strikes again



Description

Race: White male
Hair: Black hair on head
Age: 25-30 years old
Height: 5'8"-6'0"
Clothing: Red ski jacket, dark trousers, dress shirt
Features: Full beard and mustache

Become a student trustee

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

It's time to elect a new student trustee.

Deadline for applicants interested in applying for student trustee is 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

The current student trustee, Laura Jacobson, hopes that many students will run for the position.

"Basically, the trustee represents the students at the Board of trustees meetings, and overall student concerns," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said that the position does not have any written rules and regulations. Each new student trustee must evaluate his/her goals for the term. The election is April 14, 1989, and ends April 14, 1990.

One of Jacobson's goals was to develop the S.C.I.Q. (Student Concerns and Questions) boxes which are sometimes key points across the campus. This allows me to hear the opinions of the students, and I'm able to respond to them personally," Jacobson said.

Jacobson also is involved in

other aspects of school government, such as the Student Government, Clubs and Organizations Round Table, and the Program Board.

Jacobson said the basic argument is getting something for the money spent. It is to take it to the student senate, and then committee along to the trustee who can bring it up to the next board meeting.

Criteria for applicants are:

(1) be a registered Harp student

with at least nine credit hours for each semester; (2) reside within the Harper College District 512,

and (3) have not previously served as student trustee.

Students interested in the position must submit the "Declaration of Candidacy" to the Student Activities Office, Room 101.

The election will be April 14, and 5 students are encouraged to

apply for the position and vote this April.

For further information, contact Student Activities Office, extension 2342 or 2244.

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Political Science Club visits state capitol

By Chris Boughman
Staff Writer

Nine students from Harper's Political Science Club participated in the Model Illinois Government's (MIG) Eleventh Annual Simulation last week in Springfield.

The event allowed students from several colleges throughout Illinois to act out the jobs of senators, representatives, lobbyists, or newspaper writers

in the same manner as the actual officials.

"We were able to act, think, and do everything involved with the procedures of the government," said Jim Catay, the chairman of the Political Science Club.

We worked on the actual bills of the House of Representatives and Senate chambers," Catay said. "After we worked with bills and made changes or corrections in them."

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The approximate location of the intruder's vehicle. (Photo by John Nevin)

Another Public Safety officer was on the scene within two minutes of the victim's call; the offender was gone.

Public Safety speculates the offender chose parking lot #8 because of its close proximity to the Fractured Avocado exit.

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"Surveillance of the parking lots is in effect indefinitely until he's caught or doesn't return," stated Chief King of Public Safety.

A similar incident happened last summer when a victim spotted the



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sketch of suspect

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Age: 25-30 years old
Height: 5'8"-6'0"
Clothing: Red ski jacket, dark trousers, dress shirt
Features: Full beard and mustache

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

Harper's flasher has exposed himself to a second victim last Thursday evening at 6:53 p.m. The offense took place in a north side laundry room parking lot.

The offender approached a white female student who was exiting her car. As she walked toward the car, he pointed a automobile to the flasher posters around campus. As she walked toward the campus she saw his trousers were down and his genitalia.

He then grabbed the woman.

"I started to scream. I thought he was going to rape me," said the victim. The offender said nothing. She struggled to get free and ran into Building D where she called Public Safety whom in response sent two officers to help.

She then brought to Public Safety to describe the offense and give a description of the offender.

The victim described the man as having a mustache, beard, 25-30 years old, 5'8"-6'0" tall. He was wearing a red ski jacket, dark trousers and dress shirt. He was also described as having a full beard and mustache, he was nearly nude.

No new composite sketch was made of the offender since Public Safety believed it was the same man as in the February 13 incident.



The approximate location of the latest Flasher incident. (Photo by John Burton)

Another Public Safety officer was on the scene within two minutes of the victim's call; the offender was gone.

Public Safety speculates the offender chose parking lot six because of its close proximity to the Fueled Avenue exit.

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Become a student trustee

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

It's time to elect a new student trustee.

Deadline for applicants interested in applying for student trustee is 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

The current student trustee, Laura Jacobson, hopes that many students will run for the position.

"Basically, the trustee represents the students at the board of trustees meetings, and voices student concerns," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said that the position does not have any written rules and regulations. Each new student trustee is evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

The term begins April 14, 1990 and ends April 14, 1990.

One of Jacobson's goals was to develop a S.C.E. (Student Concerns Ideas and Questions) box which are situated in various points across the campus.

"This allows me to hear from the students, and I'm able to respond to them personally," Jacobson said.

Jacobson also is involved in

other aspects of school government, such as the Student Senate, Clubs and Organizations Board, the Curriculum Table, and the Program Board.

Jacobson said the basic sequence in getting elected to become a trustee is to run for the position, which passes it along to the trustee who can bring it up to the next board meeting.

Criteria for applicants are (1) be a registered Harper student with at least nine credit hours for each semester; (2) reside within the Harper College District 512,

and (3) have not previously served as student trustee.

Students interested in the position must submit completed "Declaration of A3900" forms to the Student Activities Office, Building A.

The election will be April 4 and 5. Students are encouraged to

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Political Science Club visits state capitol

By Chris Bugnisan
Staff Writer

Nine students from Harper's Political Science Club participated in the Model Illinois Governor's (MIG) Eleventh Annual Simulation last week in Springfield.

The event allowed students from several colleges throughout Illinois to act out the jobs of senators, representatives, lobbyists, or newspaper writers

in the same manner as the actual officials.

"We were able to act think, and do everything involved with the procedures of the government," said Jim Cabaj, the treasurer of the Political Science Club.

"We worked on the actual House of the People, all the Representatives and Senators," Cabaj said. "Also we worked with bills and made changes or corrections in them."

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Explore Cape Cod this summer

By Alice Chitwood

Features Editor

Scenic salt marshes and sand dunes, or collect hermit and horseshoe crabs on the Atlantic seashore.

Be part of a select group of students to study the plant and animal life of the Boreal Coast.



Fifteen students will have a "once in a lifetime" opportunity to view the marine biology of Cape Cod. This summer, an intensive week long field study taught by Associate Professor of Biology Jack Gallagher.

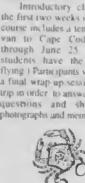
Field Biology (BIO 150), is a four credit-hour laboratory science course offered alternate summers at N.E. Harpur College. It is open to all students who have an 11th grade point average, a serious interest in ecology and field biology, enjoy independent work, and receive the instructor's consent.

According to Gallagher, this course is designed for people who want to take a break from school. It's for serious students who are interested in learning about marine life and are not afraid to do an intensive study.

The course concentrates on field identification, collection, and classification of marine animals, plants, and as well as plant succession.

Students spend about 12 hours per day in the field, and Gallagher says, "we have free time to spend at the beach, sightsee, or play trivial pursuit or memory games."

Intensive classes begin the first two weeks of June. The course includes a ten-day trip to Cape Cod June 16 through June 26. However, students have the option of flying. Participants will meet for a final wrap up session after the trip in order to answer additional questions, share ideas, photographs and memories.



Students will stay at a 25 year-old inn on the Northwest Environmental Institute is open to all students who have an 11th grade point average, a serious interest in ecology and field biology, enjoy independent work, and receive the instructor's consent.

Students attending the field study course will have an opportunity to visit mud flats, salt marshes, sand dunes, beaches, rocks, seashores, laboratories and libraries of the Cape Cod area such as Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution,

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Goose Pond Farm, Atlantic White Cedar Swamp Trail and the National Estuary Service.

The highlight of the trip is a four hour whale watch excursion to a natural harbor, the Cetacean Research Center of the Center from Coastal Studies.

The cost for the course is \$4000, which includes transportation by van, food, lodging, tuition, lab fees, reference books, seven days at Cape Cod, and twelve days of travel. A deposit of \$1000 is due April 1.

"As a teacher, I find this course very interesting and love it. Many of them continue to study marine biology, and come back to NEHI as summer interns. It's a great class," said Gallagher.

Biology student Tony Gormley felt Cape Cod was an exciting opportunity to learn field techniques and get my hands wet!"

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MARINE BIOLOGY of Cape Cod



Health Corner

Porks for speakers for the 1989 American Cancer Society Low Fat Pig Out promotes proper eating out on Thursday, March 16. About one-third of all cancer deaths may be related to what we eat.

A healthy diet is one of the salutary and salt-pickled foods in your diet.

Vitamins A and C may protect against cancers of the esophagus, larynx, lung and stomach. Strawberries, carrots, peaches, apricots, cantaloupes, spinach, beans, squash, kale and



The Great American Low Fat Pig Out, March 9, 1989

which less than 10% of the calories come from fat. A high-fat diet increases your risk of developing breast, colon, rectal and prostate cancer. Choose more dairy products, whole grains, poultry and fish. Limit the amount of smoked meats,

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Liz Robbins



Student

Age: 19 Major: Business
Favorite Movie: "Die Hard"
Favorite Song: "Hotel California" by The Eagles
Favorite Food: Anything Italian
Hobbies: 83 Buck Skirters
In my spare time, I enjoy spending time with friends.
Goal: To own a business someday.

Maurice Stone



Student

Age: 19 WHCM DF
8:10 a.m.-Tuesday's
Favorite Movie: All movies with lots of action or suspense
Favorite Song: "Big Fun" by Inner City & "Blues Monday" by New Order
Favorite Food: Anything Chinese
Hobbies: Playing basketball
In my spare time, I enjoy: Music and spending time with the women.
Goal: I plan to get into news broadcasting with a major television station and make the big bucks.

Jim Goodwin



Student

Age: 18 Major: Aviation
Favorite Movie: "Raw" by Young Runners
Favorite Song: "I'm not your man" by Tommy Conwell and the Young Runners
Favorite Food: Spaghetti
Hobbies: 81 Chevy Blazer
Wheels: 88 Dodge Laser
In my spare time, I enjoy: Flying.
Goal: To become a commercial pilot for a major airline.

Kathryn Maczko



Student

Age: 24 Major: Child Development
Favorite Movie: "Pee-wee Herman's Big Adventure"
Favorite Song: "Let it be" by the Beatles & "Imagine" by John Lennon
Favorite Food: Spaghetti
Hobbies: 88 Dodge Laser
Wheels: 88 Dodge Laser
In my spare time, I enjoy: Sleeping and cooking.
Goal: To have my own day care center and make a lot of money.

The People in Your Neighborhood by Chris Boghassian, Staff Writer & John Sisson, Photographer

Discover Salzburg while you study

By Alisa Chinlund
Feature Editor

Spend a semester on the picture-perfect Austrian countryside, visit Mozart's birthplace, study at an 11th-century fortress, the Glockenspiel, ornate fountains, or some of the world's most beautiful churches.

Starting this fall, Harper College students will have the chance to participate in the first international study program at Salzburg College, a private international college in Austria. The college is nestled in the northern foothills of the Alps, on the grounds of the Schloss Leopoldskron, where "The Sound of Music" was filmed.

Students who enroll in the Salzburg Study Program will receive English instruction by European faculty.

• Live with local Austrian families (students can select families with close relationships who offer more independent living).

• Participants can enjoy a semester of courses and excursions in one of the leading museums in Europe. They will be granted on-field trips to major historic and artistic sites in Germany and Austria.

• Students will have an opportunity to tour Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, and the Soviet Union.

• Students will be granted a credit for each course taken at Salzburg College after completion of 15 credit hours in a general education program.

• Students will receive a stipend for living expenses and a point scale.

• Students need to obtain application forms in F113 or A347.

• Turn in completed forms with a \$200 deposit. Students will receive a refund if they withdraw from the program.

• Participants can enjoy a partial tuition scholarship of \$800 by May 1. The balance of the tuition is due by July 15.

• Students will be granted a credit for each course taken at Salzburg College after completion of 15 credit hours in a general education program.

• The general studies courses include History of Music, Art, Comparative Government, German, Beginning Drawing, European History, Comparative Government, and East-West Relations.

• The international year-long program offers classes which focus on subjects such as Business Law, Management Marketing, Public Relations, and Business Finance. Other courses include Comparative Economic Philosophies, and Government Regulation of Business.

• Each student may apply for financial aid for their semester abroad. All the financial aid programs offered at Harper are available for international studies.

• Karen Maczko, director of international studies, says, "Many Ryan, dean of

the International Year-long program, offers classes which focus on subjects such as Business Law, Management Marketing, Public Relations, and Business Finance. Other courses include Comparative Economic Philosophies, and Government Regulation of Business.

• "I highly recommend this international program, said Karen Maczko, "It's a great opportunity for students to learn about the cultures of Europe, and the business world. It makes them better prepared for the world of work."

• Last semester, Karen Maczko, a sophomore at Harper College, traveled to France, participated in the London Study Abroad Program. "Studying abroad was a great growing experience. I learned a lot about myself, other cultures and foreign affairs. I made a lot of close friends, and learned to live on my own."

The basic cost for the Salzburg program appears to be \$12,000 per semester. Tuition and board, instructional costs, round trips and administrative expenses. Additional expenses

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Heavy alcohol consumption depletes your body of important cancer-fighting nutrients and increases your risk of cancers of the liver, mouth, throat and

esophagus. Approximately 30% of all cancer is smoking related; 8.5% of all lung cancer and that number goes up to 15% for women, especially in older cancers.

By keeping an eye on your diet, you can enjoy what you eat and look forward to a longer, healthier life.

And that's not all folks! Visit Porky's 10th Fair Play Fundraiser on Saturday, April 15, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Purchase Porky Pig's perfect pound-pounding procedures and preventively treat yourself. Have your cholesterol tested for \$1. Ask Porky's pals about the special formula for determining your own ideal weight.

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The Harper College master-chain has a missing link

Student Activities is where you get the most for your money.
When I accepted the job as Editor-in-Chief, one of my goals was
to remove any differences that existed between the
Department and the *Hawthorn*.
First Year

When I accepted the job as editor-in-chief, one of my goals was to settle any differences that existed between the Journalism Department and the Harbinger.

The new paper was published weekly. In the May 12, 1968, issue, the soil was officially renamed Roopken. In addition, I found that Dr. Roopken was originally the editor of the *Harbinger*. He advised the newspaper from Sept. 15, 1967 when it was called the *Harper Grove* to 1969. Apparently, Dr. Roopken did more editing than the student staff liked and in 1969, the *Harbinger* was advised by someone from outside the college.

I thought this nonsense was part of the past. I am a man with a new staff, five years after the last one. Jim Orman

... the past. I am a new editor now five years after the most recent mishap. My advisor, Jon Oxman, and I attempted to interest Dr. Ruecken in sponsoring a recruitment program that would benefit both the journalism program and the *Harbinger*. He declined.

During my interview, I discovered that Dr. Roepken's aversion was not restricted to the *Harbinger*. It included all of student activities. He does not encourage his students to join the football team or tennis team for a theater program. He will not help them acknowledge their talents.

encourage his students to join the football team or try-out for a theater program. He will not help the *Harbinger*, or even acknowledge the benefit of Student Activities clubs and organizations.

"There have been studies done that any extracurricular involvement is beneficial, especially in job hunting," Director of Career and Employment Services Dr. Fred V. Yule said.
One of those studies, the *Summer Follow-up Study* of 1985 Harper Hazzard, in the top four most beneficial Student Activities. The study says "Participation in extracurricular activities remains at a low point, only 13 percent...," and "Although a continuing high proportion of students participate in student activities those that do, report a high benefit from it." But that is a rigid, mechanical view.

"Bill Keltner, editor of *The Patriot Ledger* in Quincy, Massachusetts, said that he would look for experience on the college paper as proof of a liberal arts major's interest in journalism," as reported in the October 1988 *Quill*, a journalism magazine.

Still, Dr. Ruecken refuses to acknowledge extracurricular activities as a vital part of higher education and discourages involvement in student activities produced better leaders in management.

As this is a personal opinion, I'm afraid little can be done, except point out the facts and encourage students to participate...in arts extracurricular activities.

Stigas Ray
Editor-in-Chief



The Political Perspective Free Market Challenged by Socialized Medicine

By Mike Watson
Staff Columnist

The cover of the Harbinger magazine features a symmetrical layout. At the top center is a large, stylized title "Harbinger". Below the title are two large, fluted columns supporting a horizontal band. This band contains the text "William Rainey Harper College" and "1200 W. Algonquin Road Palatine, IL 60067". To the left of the columns is a vertical list of editorial staff names and titles, and to the right is another vertical list of names. The bottom half of the cover has a decorative background with faint, overlapping architectural drawings of columns and arches.

A free market system has been one of the freedoms Americans have enjoyed, but like many of our other freedoms, the free market and the right to freedom of contact have been abused by a government seeking more and more power over our lives.

Although we currently have what is known as a mixed economy, our once free market is slipping towards an economy controlled entirely by the government. Where once men could enter into contractual agreements with one another for their voluntary consent, government regulations and restrictions are now inhibiting the exercise of free trade.

This growing trend toward government control is currently manifesting itself in the form of recent proposals that America adopt a system of national health care similar to that of Canada.

Under this type of system the government (and not the workings of the free market) determine how much hospitals

may spend and set fees that

doctors charge for each office visit or medical procedure. The question here is whether to stop and discontinue his rights to see and treat doctors should he choose to do so, as well as also to set up nonconfidential relationships of their own free will.

The free market is based upon the principle that the sustenance of all forms of business is based on a contractual relationship. This implies that any party is free to terminate the contract,

the doctors' rights.

Doctors, like many individuals, spend many years in school learning their skills and have a difficult time finding a position in the highest bidder's open market. Doctors are free to terminate the contracts they want (are plumbers that good, etc.), but are limited in that they must supply and demand. If a doctor wants to go into such a market, he will go into it. It is those doctors who offer services at the lowest price who stay.

However, under socialized medicine, it is precisely this voluntary consent that does not exist for the doctors. Doctors are lured into the contractual relationship by the government and are in effect enslaved by the bureaucrats who have legislated this one-sided contract. This has the effect of declaring that doctors are "slaves".

The removal of the voluntary contractual relationship violates

'True Believer' is Truly Believable



By Scott Neldl
Entertainment Editor
Honolulu, Scandal, Corruption, False Accusation, Conviction, Homicide. This is the chronological base for the

Columbus Pictures release True Believer.

True Believer is the depiction of where the judicial system failed. Shu Kai Kim (Yuji Okumoto) as being brought to trial for the murder of an inmate in hole in prison. He is in desperate need of a lawyer to prove the "murder" was in self-defense.

Kim's mother, Miyuki, confronts an eccentric, but top-notch attorney named Judge Dodal (James Woods). Doddle allows Kim to hire his new and newly hired colleague Roger Baron. Robert Downey Jr. decides to take the case.

Dodal, who is arrogant in his ability to prove Kim should never have been imprisoned. Doddle thinks Kim was falsely accused of a China Town murder eight years before.

With the help of Kelly Green (Margaret Coffin), who is the depiction of where the judicial system failed. Shu Kai Kim (Yuji Okumoto) as being brought to trial for the murder of an inmate in hole in prison. He is in desperate need of a lawyer to prove the "murder" was in self-defense.

Robert Reynard (Kurtwood Smith) is the prosecuting attorney. Reynard tries to plug his client, Doddle, into the case. Doddle tries to prevent the case from making it to trial. Doddle, after confronting Kim, Kim's issue refused and the trial begins.

James Woods plays the horse lawyer with the pony tail. Woods portrays him as a naive man over 50 who has lost his moral, but is now more interested in money, whether his clients are guilty or not. Doddle is a good lawyer, but has a very cocky manner in court, and Woods portrays all of these aspects very well. Woods, in my way, is the best movie actor.

I found Robert Downey Jr.'s role as Roger Baron, not necessary for most, but not all, of the film. The only revelation in Downey is his finding of the

intimidating evidence that finally ends the case, and this he does well. Downey has been in other stages, but I prefer Less Than Zero and The Pick Up Artist. My personal preference is that he should stick to comedy.

There is not much I can say either way about this film. I did enjoy it from start to finish. The movie was really realistic, and I enjoyed it.

If you like courtroom drama, then I suggest you might like this movie. If you like action pictures without the high intensity of the ever popular Arnold Schwarzenegger, you might consider this. And, on the other hand, if you enjoy totally mindless comedy, see the review on page seven.

Experiment with Aquatic Noggin

By Lisa Aagaard Staff Writer

Aquatic Noggin: Is A) a rare water retentive disease; B) one of the three most popular sports in Northwest Suburbia; or C) slang for a devoted swimmer? The answer is A. (No gas kidding.) The real answer is B. Aquatic Noggin is the name of a local band.

Harper student is fortunate to have all three answers to come from here. Dan Chambers is an art major, and will graduate this spring. He plays guitar and sings. Paul Finn is also an art major, a full time student, and plays guitar and sings as well. Mike Waterman graduated in the fall of

'88 as an engineering major. He also played football for two years and hangs the drums.

As Finn sees it, A.N. music can be described as "Funky Rock and Roll." Funky, mainly because of the funky groove; rock, because of distorted guitars; and roll, because it's a rock band, and still.

Chambers agrees on rock and roll, but insists that "it's not new music."

Chambers will confide with MTV. New Music Videos.

Indeed, A.N. music is nothing like the general public—sometimes heavy metal genre to be found on MTV.

A.N. is gearing up for a tour in Columbia, South Carolina through art play by W.U.C. A.N. will travel to the University of South Carolina this spring break because of this.

Past gigs include Northern University, North Eastern University, Clinton at the University of Illinois, Batavia Not Included, the Lamplight, and Clarendon Studios.

A.N. has an upcoming gig at the Chicago Marathon.

Unfortunately the Marathon turned into an over-21 club.

Chambers regrettably added, "Most of the clubs we play are over-21. That hurts us the most,

since most of our fans are under-age."

Although Aquatic Noggin has been together for almost two years, they have only garnered a few hard-core fans lovingly called "Nogginheads." So, why do they exist? Why aren't enough people interested in the new music scene? They should take a look at new bands from artists such as Michael Jackson, Debbie Gibson or Tiffany. Throw away your Chicago records. There are some new artists that are interesting here such as the New, the Eisenhower's, T.A.C., and Green.

Chambers feels that people are too conservative and easily intimidated. He is clearly frustrated by "People who are afraid to take a risk. For three or four days you can sit around bands and then sit and talk to them afterwards. But they'd rather stick with familiar bands and hop and buy things about getting down and removing clothes. Anyone can write a song about getting laid."

Chambers amplifies, "I really like WNUK. They'll play anything by anybody. Specifically, they are one of the most liberal stations I've ever heard."

If there's only one message from these guys, it is to be, "Get off your duff and go hear some new music."

Aquatic Noggin fans and future Nogginheads can purchase their tapes at the Turn Table in Schaumburg and at Rock'n Records in Wheeling for three or four dollars. Also, radio station WNUK 89.3 FM will occasionally play their stuff. WNUK is very good about playing requests.

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Entertainment 'Skin Deep'



By Scott Neidt
Entertainment Editor

This is the movie about a man

named Zach who...

whose strong love for women

always ends up in the sack.

It's understandable that he

has this bad attitude.

For his love of women only

penetrates Skin Deep

(Landau). A pretty lace and

sexy leg...

When I say the name, Blake

Edwards, most people think of

the Plaza Hotel movies

starring Peter Sellers. 10

Victor Victoria. The Great

Race and many other tales of

success in the movies. Now

taking this moment and

applying it to the recently

released Skin Deep, what do I

think? Well, I'll just say it's no

man's movie.

Skin Deep is the trials and

tribulations of a man named Zach

Huber (John Ritter). Zach has

one major (but not the only)

gorgeous young woman. The

catch is, he is married...and

Zach's love, or should I say last,

is uncommunicable and gets him into many uncomfortable predicaments.

Zach's wife Alex (Alyson

Reed) catches Zach in the bedroom with a young blonde

holding a gun to his head. Angie,

the blonde Denise Crosby -

(Yes Bing's granddaughter) -

is threatening Zach's life because

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March happenings

- 1 Through 31**
Art Exhibit-Hurteenth Annual Illinois Print & Drawing Show
- 6 Through 10**
Foreign Language Week
- 9** American Cancer Society Low Fat Pic Out
- 10** Shindig
Deadline to Petition for Graduation
- 12** Concert-Nellie True, Piano 3 p.m., J143
- 13 Through 18**
Mammography & Osteoporosis Screening
- 13** Irish Folk Music; Tom Dahlill 5:45 p.m., Bldg. J or M
- 14 Lecture-Tim With the Band Pamela Des Barres 7:30 p.m., Bldg. J or M**
- How to Earn Your Bachelor's Degree
12-1 P.M., A241b
- Northern Illinois University Seminar
12:30-1:30 p.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m., 1103

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Battle of the Bands rocks Harper

By Eric Gold
Staff Writer

Competitors from around town gathered at Harper College on Saturday afternoon to participate in the Aquatic Noggin Freestyle 25th Annual Thrash, and as a result, over 25 bands expressed interest in the event; however, only 10 actually auditioned. The bands were judged in five categories: tightness, attitude, appearance, dedication and talent. The music of the bands is diverse ranging from rock to metal.

WICM and the Program Board will be sponsoring the event. All profit received will go to the Rock City Foundation.

Prizes will be donated by local business in exchange for publicity. These businesses are the Blue Note of Barrington, Blue Heart Recording, Chicago Zinc, Consolidated Music of Barrington, The Drum Pad, Off the Record, Palatine Music Center, Players Club, Rockin' Breakers, Rockin' Records, Rose Records, Solid Sound, and The Turn Table.

The Harbinger will be running stories on the five bands during the next three weeks. See Related article on page 6.



Dan Chambers, Mike Wasserman and Paul Fink of Aquatic Noggin
(Photo by John Sisson)

NEWS BRIEFS



Graduation Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Spring '89 semester need to petition for graduation by April 1, 1989. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, room A213.

International Students Open House

The International Students Club will be hosting an open house on March 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the C Building. A Lounge near the entrance Food and beverages will be served. All are welcome.

Newman Lecture Series

The Newman Lecture series "We Walk in the Light" meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. in E327. This Wednesday's lecture will be Passover-It's Meaning. Dr. Samuel Gansberg will be here on Wednesday, March 15 to present this lecture.

Rabbi Rabbin Gurman had his sabbatical from the Jewish Institute of Religion at Hebrew University College. He received his doctorate in Hebrew Literature from Syraca College of Judaica.

He is a rabbi and a friend.

These lectures are free. All are welcome.

There will be no Holy Week prayer service on March 22, as the college will be closed that week.

Study Abroad Information Meeting

Find out about studying in either Canterbury, England or Salzburg, Austria.

Information meetings will be held on Wednesday, March 29, 1989 at 12 noon and 7 p.m. in the Board Room, A115.

For more information contact Janet Westney in room A307.

Nursing Information Sessions

Each month Harper will offer information sessions for prospective nursing students and those interested in the one-year completion program in pre-nursing licensure.

The sessions will be held on the first Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in E1010.

The next session will be held on March 15.

For more information about these monthly sessions, or the Nursing Program, call Ext. 2533.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

There are many scholarships offered by Harper College students. For more information or scholarship applications stop by the Financial Aid Office at A-304.

The Harper College Board of Trustees offers five Transfer Scholarships to be awarded to students from the general population who live within District #512. The awards are for one semester tuition and fees. Applications must be submitted by April 30, 1989.

The Harper College Education Foundation announces the James J. McGinn Humanities Scholarship for \$1000. The scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student pursuing a degree in English or spring 1989 commencement. The recipient must have a GPA of 3.5 or better and be transferring to a four-year college with intent to major in the humanities. The deadline for application is April 3, 1989.

The Harper College Faculty Senate announces its student scholarship for the spring semester. 1989. All candidates must have completed 12 hours, have a 3.5 GPA, not be a recipient of another scholarship that covers full tuition, and be currently enrolled at Harper for 6 or more semester hours. April 17 is the deadline for applicants.

The United States Air Force is offering a new nursing educational scholarship program worth up to \$150,000. Scholarship recipients receive a monthly \$100 subsistence allowance during the school year plus college tuition and most

laboratory, textbook and incidental fees.

The Inverness Garden Club will award a scholarship for \$500 to \$1000 in an eligible student. To qualify, students must be members of the local school district and be a senior or a student in horticulture or a similar major. Applications must be submitted by April 30, 1989.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

March 10-Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Scholarships

March 15-Cox's Brewing Co. Scholarships

March 20-Alexan Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship

March 29-Arlington Heights Nurses Club Scholarships

March 31-CEDA Scholarships

Barrington Area Nurses Organization Scholarships

April 1-Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships

April 3-Altech Signal, Inc. Chemistry Transfer Scholarships

April 10-National Association for Women in Cancer Scholarships

May 1-Illinois General Assembly Scholarships

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

Harper offers a number of workshops and seminars on a variety of subjects. Register for any of these or for more information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 312/297-4830, ext. 2410. Call or go to the appropriate course number to register.

Leadership Skills: Influencing and Integrity will be presented on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room A242. This seminar is designed for those considering or currently involved in a leadership role. Tuition is \$20 plus a \$3 fee, which includes lunch. Course number LWW030.

Accounting and Finance for the Non-Financial Manager is being offered on Thursday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room C103. The seminar is designed to help non-

financially trained managers attain a more complete understanding of the accounting and financial aspects of business. This course is required for the Accounting Education Management Certificate. The required text will be distributed in class. Tuition is \$93 plus a \$3 fee, which includes lunch. Course number LUN025-001

Club Notes

PHYSICS CLUB
The Physics Club holds the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in room A103. The next meeting will be on March 8. For more information, contact Mary Buckley at ext. 2410.

BASIC CLUB
Basic meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room A103. The next meeting will be on March 14. For more information, contact Patti La Manca at ext. 2410.

HARBINGER
Attending all staff meetings, including the monthly Staff Meeting, index cards at 3:30 p.m. and a Staff Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room A103. For more information, contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426.

NEWMAN

Newman meets on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Building W-100 for details. Contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426. For more information, contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426.

**YOUNG CORPORA
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Young Corporate Achievers meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in room A242. For more information, contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426.

**SCIENCE FICTION
AND FANTASY CLUB**

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club has meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room A103. For more information, contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426.

PROGRAM BOARD

Program Board meetings are held on Monday at 4 p.m. in room A103. For more information, contact Ed Marquart at ext. 2426.

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Mom

ALLY,

Just wait till we abandon

you on the subway. Ha ha

See you when the plane

crashed!

Marc

Do you know the secret of

the power of the Noonies?

You too can spread the

word

The Noonies

Sports

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Harper student and former U.S. Ski Team member

By Karen Theisfeld and

A cold wind blew across his face, and sent frizzed shivers through the audience. His concentration was strong and his admiration was evident as he anticipated the jump. He pulled down his goggles and gripped the poles, then rocked back and forth, his body in motion.

When the moment arrived, he lunged into the seventy meter jumping ramp. Spectator's eyes followed as he coasted through the air. All of his practice and hard work seemed to pay off as he landed with his longest distance ever of eighty-five meters.

Surprisingly enough, this jump was accomplished by a twelve year old Spencer Prow of the U.S. Air Force. Presently attending Harper College part time, Spencer has taken a break from the U.S. Ski Team to catch up on school and to work full-time.

Three Harper players named all-stars

By Lou Nunez
Staff Writer

Although the basketball season ended for the Hawks and Lady Hawks two weeks ago,



Pascalle O'Donnell
(Photo courtesy Harper College)

these Harper players took in the court this past weekend in the

When Spencer was four years old, his father, a ski instructor in the army, took him to ski for the first time. Since then, Spencer has been working toward his goals, accomplishing them and setting new ones.

While the other skiers were skiing down Wilmot Mountain in ski club, Spencer met his goal by making the Junior Olympics. For that and eighth out of two hundred of the country's top young skiers.



Spencer's next goal was to make the U.S. Ski Team. He trained at a resort lake, like Placid, New York, at the New York Club in Fox River Grove, and Marquette Uptown Peninsula, Michigan. With coaching by assistant head coach, Jim McGaughey, and eliminating other skiers, Spencer made the team when he was eighteen.

NICAA Region IV Men's and Women's All Star Games at Triton College in River Grove.

In Saturday's Men's game, guard captain, Tressie Perry had 6 points, 1 rebound, and 6 assists shot as the East team that he and center Joe Paus were competing on lost to the West 112-92. Paus added a game high 11 rebounds and a blocked shot.

Lady Hawk center Pascalle O'Donnell contributed 17 points, 11 rebounds, 6 blocks, and 3 assists to the East team's 86-70 victory over the West in Sunday's Women's game.

Both of these players had expressed a feeling of humor and eagerness prior to the games.

Paus said, "I'm the happiest camp in the world. It's the best. I hope I can do well."

O'Donnell replied, "I'm really honored to be here. I hope I can live up to this honor."

Perry owed a lot of credit to his teammates. "It's an honor

to be selected as a member of the Region IV All-Star Team. I would not have been selected if

wasn't for the help of my fellow teammates. It's a little things like passing and pre-game defense etc., that made it possible. So I'm proud to represent my teammates and I am happy in this game."

In the Men's game the West jumped out to a 16-2 early first half lead before the East cut the margin to 53-47 at halftime. But the second half saw the second half as their lead grow to 25 by the 5:00 mark of the game.

Despite it all, Perry and Paus had a great time. We had fun!" the two sophomore replied after the game.

The East squad was coached by Phil Staley (Joliet). Along with Perry, the team was comprised of Tyrone Johnson, John Wilson (Joliet), Rob Rempel and Victor Grayer (South Elgin), Mike Pecza and Rich Rogala (Elgin), Bobby Badie (Blackhawk East), Bobby Thomas (Malvern), and Vince Nardino (Triton).

The West squad was coached by R.D. Lewis of Wright. This squad consisted of Derek Thay (Wheaton), Brent Wright, Pat Sanders and Vicki Johnson (Waukegan), Maurice Carter (Kennedy-King), Sebastian Colon (Oakton), Dave Shaffer (Kirkwood), and Steve Kueger (Lake County), Christine Thompson (Highland), Phil Williams (Tinley Park) and Trent Meinecke (Romeoville).

In Sunday's women's contest O'Donnell helped the East squad jump out to a big lead and

tries to join as many tournaments as possible. Recently, Spencer placed fifth in the ski jump competition at Fox River Grove.

Right now, Spencer is concentrating on studying business and saving money from working. Spencer is enjoying the

most any tournament of the day: the first day cross country, and the second day ski jumping.

The placement in the ski jumping competition determines what under the skier leads the starting line in the cross country race.

The overall winner is the skier who crosses the finish line first.

When not in competition, Spencer trains on his own several times a week.

Spencer said, "I trained as much as I could, wherever I could."

A few times a year, the ski team gets together for group training in ski camps. These camps were very intense training, Spencer said.

"They watched everything you ate and kept you working hard."

Not only did the ski team train in ski camps, but they trained for the 1988 Olympics. Unlike serious training, the pre-Olympics is a time to get to know the world. It is a laid back atmosphere because skiers aren't competing immediately, instead they are getting to know the slopes and the terrain.

Nobodys knew who was going to compete in the 1988 Olympics during this time. Spencer did not make the Olympic team, but his teammate

school life at Harper, but has different feelings about working full-time.

"Once you get a full-time job, you feel like you are capable and lead around."

With this in mind, we can be sure that Spencer will join the U.S. Ski Team again soon and work toward his ultimate goal of competing in the 1992 Olympics.

He believes that you can not have the best of both worlds. "You either have to be totally committed or give 100% or just do it for fun."

He now works full-time at Aspen Ski and Patio in Barrington, and when not competing, Spencer is on the slopes.

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Sports

Lady Hawks '88-'89: "A miracle short"

By Linda Nemer

Staff Writer

You could describe the 1988-'89 Lady Hawks in one simple phrase: A miracle short.

The Lady Hawks' problems that Head Coach Tom Tescher went through this season, he and the Lady Hawks were still two points away from the top spot in the NAC when they fell at Highland 67-65 on February 23rd in Freeport to finish the year 14-15. They also finished third in the NAC with an 8-6 record.

"Considering what we had, we did pretty well," Tescher said. "We were a good shooting and rebounding team all year long."

Case in point, after the Lady Hawks lost their first game with players, the girls would go up and down like a yo-yo. It would get down to the point where the roster had only six players including an injured transfer who had never picked up a basketball before (Nicole Ryan), and a dancer (Stacey Kirchner) who had talked into joining the team.

Tescher admits that there were problems when he only had six players to practice with.

Last year, this way this year for the Lady Hawks were several key players: 6'1" Sophomore Center Pascale O'Farrelle, and First team All-NAC honoree, Linda Voss, the league's top rebounder with a 12.7 average and blocked shots with 47.

She was also second in the conference in scoring averaging



1988-89 Lady Hawks

22 points per game. Pascale was the NAC's top rebounder.

Player of the Week on Tuesday 1/9th for her performance against Triton and Illinois Valley. She was named to the Region IV All-Star team.

After Linda Voss graduated, Lady Hawks' three key player in the NAC were Linda, Linda, Linda.

Amber Kozel, Mt. Prospect's three-point records including most three-pointers in a game, with 5 twice against DuPage, and 4 twice against Ute and against Wright in the Section Semifinals on February 21st, most three-point shots in a season, most points in a conference season with 22.

She was also second in the NAC in three-point field goal percentage at 44%, and in free throw percentage at 75.7%.

Kozel was also third in scoring with a 20.0 average per

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honors. "We sure hope she can come back next year for us, she's a very good shooter," Tescher reported.

Another big gun that the Lady Hawks had was forward Pamela Canechela. The 6'1 freshman from Elgin Parkwood earned that team all-conference honors by finishing third in the NAC in rebounds. She also had a team high 23 rebounds against Morrissey on January 17th.

"She really did a good job for us, she gave it her all even when she hurt her back toward the end of the season," said her coach.

Also playing key support roles were Freshmen Kellie Dennis, Monica Premsky, Kim Novom and Nicole Ryan. These four girls all their all in every game that they tried their best," Tescher said.

Tescher felt that the team was a great team when they lost to Highland in the NAC tournament. "We were starting to play more as a team. If we had won against Highland, we'd have gotten a second place against tenth of the Region IV tournament."

Tescher is already starting to look ahead to next year where he will be looking for his team to send the Lady Hawks flying high to the top. "We could be very good if they all come back, and if we can get some new and new players in," Tescher said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Final Standings	Overall	NAC
Moraine Valley	28-5	14-0	
Illinois Valley	17-12	11-3	
S. Suburban	15-16	8-6	
Harper	14-15	8-6	
Joliet	14-14	6-8	
DuPage	10-16	6-8	
Triton	7-24	2-12	
Rock Valley	5-22	1-13	

*Denotes still playing

Chicago sports

By Kevin Gates

Staff Writer

The baseball season is starting with Cactus league play and our hockey and basketball teams playing for their first post-season. The work I'm going to write about our teams, but about the people that bring us our teams, our coaches, our fans.

Chicago is a great city to watch or listen to a game in Take baseball for instance, Harry Caray and Steve Stone are the names that come to mind. How Harry might think Ryne Sandberg's up when Andre Dawson is in the box, but isn't that what baseball is all about? Dawson for me.

Steve, Steve Stone has that whiny voice, but his analysis of pitchers and managerial decisions are unmatchable. Did you ever watch a Cubs game, and Stone called

the pitches before they were pitched? Like him or not, he knows the game.

Imagine listening to Joe Garagiola everyday. He would do a great job. Harry and Steve keep a dull team interesting.

The White Sox announcers, Tom Paciorek and the other guy are not bad, but seem like they will be entertaining in the future.

Our home team has great announcers. Phil Durham. I've ever heard in the game. Pat Foley's play by play is exciting, accurate, and in the many years he has been doing it, he has never called a save better! Fusi was a flanerman, then Paanang now it's Cheecoccer!!!!!! I love his excitement and enthusiasm in the game.

I always enjoyed Dale Tallon on the ice and in the booth. Even since I heard him say, "Yeah, I used to lift weights, 12 ounces after every game. Up and down." You gotta love hockey.

Last, but not least, the Bulls, Johnny Kerr and Jim Dolan are legends. I'm not lying when I say they are the best pair of announcers in basketball.

"Red" Kerr is great on commentary, and Dolan's excitement makes a viewer feel like you are at the game. Jim Durham is not like Pat Foley. Excellent. He keeps you interested and never bores you with meaningless stats like so many announcers do.

I always enjoyed the Bears have announcers, but Joe Theismann is a joke. See what I mean about us having good announcers?

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Harper student and former U.S. Ski Team. An in-depth sports feature about Harper student Spencer Prow and his experience with the U.S. Ski Team.

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Acasemic Professor—Philosophy
Educational Background: PhD in Philosophy of Religion from the University of Chicago
Favorite Movie: "The Best!"
Favorite TV Show: "Young Grace"
Favorite Food: Chicken Teriyaki
Wheels: '85 Toyota
In my spare time, I enjoy reading books.
In the future, I want to... write in the Great American Philosophy Book.

Kristen Lighthall

Student
Age: 18 Major: Communications
Favorite Movie: "Fieelds"
Favorite Song: "American Pie" by Don McLean & "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd
Favorite Color: Red
Wheels: '81 Volkswagen Jetta
In my spare time, I enjoy shopping.
Goal: To become an advertising manager

Helen Bourikas

Student/WHCM '81, Tucson, AZ
Age: 18 Major: LAS
Least Favorite Album: "Twink" by Minny
Favorite Songs: All Day by Ministry & "We shall cleanse the world" by Revolving Cock
Favorite Food: Chocolate
In my spare time, I enjoy: sleeping & going to clubs and travel
Goal: To be my own boss and travel

Mike Janke

Student
Age: 18 Major: Communications
Favorite Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Favorite Song: "Tuesday's Gone" by Lynyrd Skynyrd
Favorite Food: Cold Cereal
Wheels: Honda Accord
In my spare time, I enjoy: listening to music & playing Nintendo Games
Goal: To DJ at a radio station in Phoenix, Arizona.

The People in Your Neighborhood by Chris Boghosian, Staff Writer & John Sisson, Photographer

Writing Lab automates English papers:By Christy Crawford
Staff Writer

including Luckey, Manager Pat Wemhoff, and Joyce Jones.

The Writing Lab, in F336, is available to all Harper students, faculty and staff. The lab has been open since Fall 1987 and is directed by English teacher Mike Luckey. It gives students, faculty and staff assistance with writing skills and is staffed by five qualified aides.

including Luckey, Manager Pat Wemhoff, and Joyce Jones.

The lab is complete with twenty computers. Five are available for English use. All computers contain supplemental programs concerning vocabulary, spelling and grammar to help the student achieve a mechanically error-free paper.

Other programs aid in suggesting appropriate synonyms and avoiding lexical conflicts in the word processing programs

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It is unnecessary to bring a disk to work on the computer, the lab will provide one for the lab.

Compared to the computer lab, the Writing Lab is a much more extensive program exclusively to aid in the writing problems that many students have.

Students need not fear the computers if they have no previous experience. Not only is it easy to learn how to use them, a handbook, a program has been devised to educate students on the keyboard and computer programs

many typographical and grammatical errors while learning about the computers that are so prevalent during the age of computers.

The lab is also used as a walk-in service with convenient hours: Monday and Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. - 6:25 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 1:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.; and Friday 11:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Features**TALKLINE, a crisis intervention hotline**

By William Sets

Staff Writer

Sometimes life's problems seem too difficult to handle. How do I get through this? What can I talk to? Where can I get help?

The possible solution is to dial TALKLINE, a crisis intervention hotline where a caller can receive information or direction.

This 24-hour confidential hot line serves Cook, DuPage, and Lake Counties. Call the number for help in dealing with any kind of problem.

People call TALKLINE for help for a variety of reasons. Many of the types of difficulties concern personal relationships, loneliness and depression, alcohol and drug use, and sexual issues.

Executive Director Loraine Weymouth, "We get our share of pranksters. But most of the people who call don't know where else to

turn, or can't talk to those who they're close to because they don't have a problem may exist. They don't feel the problem warrants much concern, or they just don't have anyone around with the time or interest in it that they want."

Callers get an objective response to their questions which is often not the case when talking to family members or friends.

TALKLINE volunteers do not provide referrals, but will refer callers when necessary to state sponsored programs and other agencies.

"Many of the people calling here want to talk to someone about their problems. There are hundreds of agencies available for helping those with similar problems," said Phil Anderson, a Harper student who volunteers as a telephone counselor.

Weymouth estimates "about one-third of the calls are very serious."

Greece: the paradise of the gods--

By Alice Chonfield

Features Editor

Visit the land of Olympia, the site of the first Olympic games. Discover the beauty of Athens at the Acropolis, and see the Parthenon stand with its fluted marble columns as a tribute to the goddess Athena. Visit the Cretan where Theseus killed the Minotaur.

Learn about the mythology, art, history, architecture, and philosophy of ancient Greek civilization as you tour sites day-one by Taste the flavor of ancient country that the ancient writers Ovid and Petronius regarded as home.

This summer Martha Simons-

son, associate professor of English and Ken Simonsen, professor of philosophy and humanities, are leading and funding the largest ever international study tour to Greece, The Greek Islands, and Turkey from June 23 to July 10.

The tour costs approximately \$2600 per person round trip airfare from Chicago to Athens, a four-day tour of the Greek mainland, three days in Athens, a seven-

day Mediterranean cruise, accommodations in double rooms, breakfast and dinner, and the largest ever tour in the continuing education, interpretive lectures, transfers and baggage handling.

"Throughout the tour, people are given a chance to discover the ancient Greek civilization that they've been learning about by examining the ruins and the culture," said Martha Simonsen. "It's not Palladian's or a whole different world than there. The experience changes your life."

Participants taking the study tour for credit are required to man-

age work the phone lines. Twenty of the volunteers are Harper students and faculty members.

The volunteers like to see the same difficulties as adults. Family concerns, loneliness, peer pressure problems with grades and meeting expectations.

Many are "latchkey kids" who are alone at home for a period of time because their parents are at work.

"Sometimes these kids call because they're frightened, and we will send a police car over to their house to do a welfare check," said Anderson.

Harper students and community members can call TALKLINE or KIDSLINE if they feel the need to volunteer as a counselor.

Weymouth estimates "about

one-third of all callers are volunteers."

There is a separate line for children, KIDSLINE.

This line is with many of the same difficulties as adults. Family

concerns, loneliness, peer pressure

problems with grades and meeting

expectations.

All the volunteers work part-time, a few hours a week to avoid burnout.

This type of program can be of special interest to psychology majors, criminal justice majors,

"It gives you a good base of what you'll be seeing in your chosen field and a good chance to refine your skills," said Anderson, himself a psychology major. "You gain a lot of knowledge about yourself and about their problems. So the program is kind of like an unique win-win in the real world."

Weymouth lists the requirements to be a volunteer:

"An interest in providing service in the mental health field."

a community-minded person willing to help people of all ages.

"A good listener."

"A desire to commit a minimum of two 20-hour weeks with lectures and role-playing exercises taught by mental health professional. The training can earn college and H.S. practicum credit, and is helpful for those going into a four year program."

"Another benefit, according to Weymouth, is "a very rewarding feeling when you hear from those whose back later saying 'thank you,' that information you gave me was right on target," and "I've really been helped and have worked hard out."

The hotline phone numbers are 226-6400 (TALKLINE) or 226-KIDS (KIDSLINE).

For more information or to volunteer as a counselor call 981-1279.

tain a daily journal, and write a research paper utilizing library materials from an approved bibliography.

"The benefits of this study tour are numerous. It exposes you to a different culture, demands a westward movement, and a different view of human nature, the origins of culture, and the ascension," said Martha Simonsen.

Last semester, Cindy Elsner a second semester sophomore from Schaumburg, was making her own life story, part participant in the London Abroad Program.

Elsner said, "Through my studies

abroad, I learned to live and adapt to different cultures. Developed intercultural awareness and even gained knowledge about the U.S. government."

"Traveling to Greece, learning my free time, Greece was not modernized compared to the U.S."

Most of the people used mules for transportation. People buy groceries in the open market. The landscape is beautiful. The water is crystal clear. It was an interesting experience."

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Editorial

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Photo Opinion: What is your opinion of the American flag exhibit at the School of the Art Institute?



(Photos by John Sison)

I disagree with having the flag on the floor and using the First Amendment to defend the exhibit. It may cause a lot of riot by veterans who fought for it. It should be lifted and presented the right way.
Joe Oursler
Criminal Justice Major

I agree with the artist's fundamental right to artistically express his views, but the issue at hand creates polarity in liberty, freedom and patriotism. The argument has become extreme, carrying the issue too far.

Chris Judge
No specific Major

I understand the artistic viewpoint, but I also understand why people are protesting. I see the use of the flag in this manner as a desecration. Besides what is the artistic value of a flag draped on a wall?

Charles Martinez
Liberal Arts Major

up Harper College. That means that approximately 4 out of 1000 donated blood.

In 1988, LifeSource had to import over 100,000 units of blood; this area does not collect enough to meet its needs. If one percent of the Harper population would donate twice a year, it would mean 2,400 pints, a giant leap to a self-sufficient blood supply. Think about it.

Are Harper students up to the challenge? I hope so. There are thousands of patients in area hospitals waiting for the answer. Joe Tornell
Donor Group Coordinator

Letter to the Editor Blood Challenge

Dear Mr. Ray:
I'm writing to the students of Harper College and the *Harbinger* for their participation in the annual 15 blood drives sponsored by Health Services. One hundred twenty-five of Harper's finest came to donate, and 103 pints of blood were collected.

When factored into its component parts, that blood will make over 400 units of blood products available to patients needing component therapy.

On the other side, we have

the equally valid claim of the student artis. His American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer claims that the flag was privately funded by the First Amendment's provision for free speech. Both appear to have valid claims. The veterans raise the issue of taxation, the artis and the ACLU claim First Amendment's rights.



Some Tesla-- for a change

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

I wanted to write this page to let you all know of some variance. With that in mind, I wrote a letter to the editor last week, and Harbinger invited me to write a review. I am not a professional So I guess it is time to practice what I preach.

The band I am reviewing is Tesla, a California-based band who had a debut album that won major critical acclaim. When I heard that they had a new album out, I was kind of worried it would not meet up to the standards of their first release, *Mechanical Resonance*.

I found out that I had nothing to worry about because their follow-up, *The Great Radio Controversy*, is as good or even better than *Mechanical Resonance*. This album also shows the potential

of some metal's newest talents: lead guitarist Frank Hannon, vocalist Jeff Keith, and rhythm guitarist Anthony Skocich.

The album opens up in a

very upbeat and confident atmosphere with *Hang Tough*.

The next track, *Lead On*, keeps

the upbeat tempo but deals

with more laid back taking a

walk. The next two tracks,

Heaven's Trail and *To Be a Man*,

are the backbone of the

downside of rock n' roll life.

The lyrics tell of the

pressing life situations

of a groupie and female who

nothing but put them down for

having long hair and playing rock n' roll. Both tracks are heavily blues based and show off great guitar work throwing off his signature riff closing out his acoustic example of a slow fade. *Did It for the Money*, however, is the best example of Keith's powerful vocal and Hannon's six string attack.

Tesla also structures and ends some songs very strangely.

The codas on *Lady Daze*, *Crazy Nights*, *Yesterday Gone* and *Party Girl* are all built with

string guitar riffs closing out

songs instead of a slow fade. *Did It for the Money*, however, is the best example of a mix of different structuring.

It starts slow, then goes

fast with a few bars, letting the guitars play over the drums, then a short, heavy riff and then the

song goes back to standard metal.

Did It for the Money is one of

the choice cuts on this album. It tells a story of corruption and

rebellious and aggressive Good

examples of this are *Making*

Music, a ramshackle sex anthem

and *Flyin' High*, which

probably shows the best

combination of Keith's powerful

vocals and Hannon's six string

attack.

Tesla also structures and

ends some songs very strangely.

The codas on *Lady Daze*, *Crazy*

Nights, *Yesterday Gone* and

Party Girl are all built with

string guitar riffs closing out

songs instead of a slow fade. *Did*

It for the Money, however, is the

best example of a mix of different

structuring.

It starts slow, then goes

fast with a few bars, letting the

guitars play over the drums, then a

short, heavy riff and then the

song goes back to standard metal.

Did It for the Money is one of

the choice cuts on this album. It

tells a story of corruption and

rebellion on the streets and centres motivated for the need to get money.

The slower songs of *Great*

Controversy show off

Tesla's musical roots. It is

obvious that they were heavily

influenced by Boston, Skid Row,

Skoch and Hannon to use a mix of

acoustic and electric guitars to

give the song *The Way It Is* a

more seventies atmosphere.

The lyrics deal with the

unpleasantness of love. The next

track, *Love*, is another classic example of a

climactic influenced acoustic

solo by Hannon that utilizes

Bach-like structures. After the

first minute or so, the electric

guitar and song end with a

great rock sound. *Jeff Keith's*

singing really stands out on this

track.

The only disappointment on

an otherwise flawless album is

the last song, *Paradise*, it is a commercialized power ballad aimed at a pop audience.

With the exception of singing from

another branchless tree at the

end, where Hannon and Skoch trade lead

guitar solos for a brief

moment, the song is a

straightforward non-

commercialized song that has won

them such praise.

Paradise is the type of song

that bands tend to do themselves

a disservice after the album's

success.

The strength of the songs

and the talent of Keith and

Hannon that has come to age, I

give the album a nine out of

ten.

Tom Dahl shares Irish culture

By Brian Garrison

Staff Writer

What do bands like The Alarm, U2, The Pogues, Van Morrison and Hail House Flowers all have in common? They all started out playing Irish folk music.

St. Paul's Tom Dahl played his brand of Irish folk music on both acoustic guitar and fiddle when he played here last Monday. Growing up in the Irish neighborhoods of the Twin Cities, Dahl learned the traditional songs from the local jigs (cello) every Sunday.

"Most of the songs were passed down through the generations; though many songs have been lost than have been written down," said Dahl. Through his efforts, Irish folk music won't be lost.



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By Jamie Reason
Staff Writer

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guitar/vocals, Lars Ulrich on

drums, Kirk Hammett on lead

guitar and Jason Newsted on bass. Newsted is the newest member. He joined them after the tragic death of Cliff Burton in 1986.

The show, to say the least, was awesome. It was two hours and ten minutes worth of pure metal. The set opened with "Blackened." Then they went right into "For What It's Worth" and "Sad But True."

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The Harper College Faculty Senate announces its student scholarship for the spring semester, 1989. Candidates must be a full-time student, have a 3.5 GPA, not be a recipient of another scholarship that covers full tuition, and be continuing students at Harper for 6 or more semester hours. April 17 is the deadline for application.

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News Briefs

Jacques Brel Tickets

Tickets are on sale now for the Harper College Theater's production of Jacques Brel's *Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. The production dates are April 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Admission is \$13 for students/staff and \$15 for the general public. A special group package is available for the April 22 performance. For tickets or more information call ext. 2549.

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Club Notes



Dates of Our Lives: John Loprieno
(Photo: Courtesy of Nancy Dowser)

Loprieno Per-
forms at Elk
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School

John Loprieno, who plays Conrad Robinson in ABC's *One Life to Live*, will host a benefit performance on Saturday, March 18, in the Elk Grove High School Little Theatre from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The benefit will include a roast, dancing, dramatic exercises and comedy with students from the speech and drama departments.

Loprieno began his training as a member of the National Guard department at Elk Grove High School where he was a 1978 graduate. Proceeds for the benefit will be used to support the efforts of the speech and drama students who, earlier this year, took first place at the Illinois State Individual Speech Tournament.

Tickets for the benefit are \$5 general admission and can be purchased at the door, or ordered by phone during school hours at 439-4800, ext. 268.

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Sports

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Great season for Hawk wrestlers

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

The Harper wrestling team had an excellent record and the experience of Coach Mark Lovelace. In his 16 years, he has become one of the twenty winningest wrestling coaches in the nation with a record of 179-58-2. Lovelace commented, "Overall we had a very successful season."

Harper wrestlers consistently placed at tournaments this season. They won the DuPage Duals, and they were named champions of the Harper Invitational. The team finished second at the Carthage Invite, fourth at the North Central Tournament, and they only lost two of their dual meets, one of which was against National champion Lincroft.

By the end of the season, the team was ranked 17th in the nation. They placed fourth as a team in the Region IV Tournament and had two wrestlers qualify for nationals at COD.

The two wrestlers who qualified for the national tournament and were season standouts were Eric Baley and Mark Cecchi.

Baley won more than 40 matches during the season. He was the Region IV champion at 158 pounds and also went to the quarterfinals round of the national tournament. Probably the highlight of his season was being named MVP in the Harper Invitational.

Couch Lovelace said, "Eric could have been the national champ if it weren't for some tough calls."

Cecchi also had an

outstanding year. He consistently placed at tournaments and he never failed to score points. He was the Region IV Runner-Up at 177 pounds and he won two tournaments.

Lovelace said, "Mark Cecchi placed in almost every tournament. He's done a tremendous job by keeping us in the tournaments."

Other wrestlers who contributed to the team's success were Jason Finucane, Keith D'Marco, and Mike Malecke. Finucane and D'Marco placed fourth at the Region IV Tournament. Malecke had a fine tournament, especially a winning match despite having suffered from a separated shoulder.

Injuries became a serious problem as an increasing ineligibility at the end of the season. The team overcame their problems and still had a fine year.

Coach Lovelace said, "They did a heck of a job in spite of it. They chose not to quit."

"We have a small team to begin with. Well of course, some of the guys hurt, a lot of points were lost."

The grapplers are now looking forward to the 80-81 season, with many as eight lettermen returning next year.

Many are already pumping iron in preparation for next year. Kevin D'Marco said, "I'm always ready to do better."

"A team of people will be sure to succeed. We can compete with anyone. We gonna rock next year," Baley added.



The 1988-89 Harper wrestling team. (Photo courtesy of Harper College)

By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

Opening day at Wrigley Field is just three weeks away so I feel it's time for my Chicago Cubs preview.

So far this spring the Cubs look like a sorry bunch. Power hitting, fielding and pitching have all been evident in their spring training performance. But, surprisingly, I think the Cubs are going to be an improved ball club from last year. Keep in mind; I didn't think last year was

On a whole, the Cubs really look OK. It looks like the Cubs might have a center fielder and left fielder, and a right fielder. Waltrip is very good. I remember Steve Lake and Jim Sundberg! I feel they were good but, I guess the Cubs' left fielder is not very good.

The infield looks good. Law, Durstine, Sandberg and Grace make up a solid foursome.

I predict Mark Grace will be an all-star this year. Waltrip and Sundberg look solid but, I don't feel backstop Jim Girardi is very good. I remember Steve Lake and Jim Sundberg! I feel they were good but, I guess the Cubs' left fielder is not very good.

At this point, the pitching could be very good or very mediocre. I feel the Cubs will probably be Rick Sutcliffe, Mark Mulder, Paul Kilgore, Mike Harkey and Mike Bielecki. I

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Softball outlook bright

By Chris Begheysian
Staff Writer

The Hawks softball team led by new head coach Martha Bolt opened its season on March 21 against Lake County.

Bolt has been the assistant athletic director at the

University all the infiel positions. Last year's team ended with an impressive record of 15-10, but Bolt is not looking too far ahead.

"We are just going to take one game at a time," she said. "I'm sure we'll have our share of losses."

"All of the players are leaders. Everybody is working together very well. They are not selfish team."

Bolt also credits the tremendous amount of help from her assistant coaches. Julie Ellefson and Robin Drackley. Drackley was a player on last year's team.

"She did a great deal of work for us, Bolt and the players are looking forward to some nice weather. We can't wait until it gets warm so we can move along into the season," Bolt said.

"We are really pulling together extremely well," Bolt concluded. "Everyone wants to do their best for the benefit of the entire team."

A softball player during fielding practice. (Photo courtesy of Harper College)

Harper for 22 years, high for the upcoming season.

"I am very optimistic about this team," Bolt said. "We have

three returning players at very

strong positions.

Outfielder Connie Angel,

pitcher Maryann Tricard, and

third baseman Lynn Hoyd, are

second year players.

Their experience, along with

a few new newcomers, make the Hawks a contender in

the NACC—the toughest conference in the state.

off a great season last year, our pitching is very strong."

The team, which has been

practicing for almost two

months, appears to be off at

every position.

"Our outfielders (Lytle

DeMonte, Amy Kozol, and

Karen Larson) are dynamic," said

Bolt. "They all have very good arms."

Kathleen Bouvier, Lisa

D'Amato, Georgine Grisco,

Christina LaSpisa, Lisa

McKinney, and Sue Tra had fun

In Sports

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Season overview
for the men's
basketball season.
Reviews for
baseball and men's
tennis.

SCHEDULE

Baseball: Mar. 23,
at Lewis & Clark, 1 pm
Mar. 24, at Rend
Lake, DH, 1 pm
Mar. 25, TBA, DH, 1 pm

Softball: Mar. 21, at
Lake County, DH, 2:30
Mar. 28, at Elgin,
DH, 2:30 pm
Mar. 29, vs. Truman,
HOME, DH, 2:30 pm

Tennis: Mar. 21,
at Lincolnland, 2 pm
Mar. 22, at Sangamon
St., 2 pm

Track & Field:
Mar. 25, Wheaton
Open, 10 am

NEXT WEEK

Season preview for
track and field.
Season overview
for swimming. Results
from the season
openers of baseball,
softball and men's
tennis

News

Salvador's war against education

Max Friedman, a Latin American Studies senior at the University of El Salvador from June 1 through Feb. 3, 1989. This is an account of what he learned.

On Jan. 1, 1989, students of El Salvador (UES) campus auditorium was destroyed by an explosion. The newly formed student group A.R.E.S. had staged "Revolutions Against Imperialism and Extraterritorial Action," took responsibility.

On Jan. 20, uniformed soldiers arrested Victor Manuel Sanchez, a clerk in the Economics department, on his way to campus. In the town, the army put down student demonstrations by invading with weapons firing. They attacked professors in their classrooms. They noted the humans. Several students were injured.

The campus was closed, and students stayed until 1989 began. On Jan. 21, students and staffers began trying to reconstruct it from scratch.

When we returned to campus, we found that they had burned every book with a red cover, even the Bible's' remember.

On Jan. 22, I attended a meeting held to organize a protest march against the continuing military presence around the campus.

A regime in its dying agony

makes use of all the forces left,

said the vice president of the General Students Association.

The military orders of psychology of torture carried up the next day in Sonsonate province.

Instructors receive learning opportunity

Harper News Release

Six members of the Harper College faculty have been granted sabbatical leave for all or part of the 1989-90 academic year.

Sabbatical leave is granted to Harper faculty by the Board of Trustees for the purpose of study or research which will add to their work with students. Applicants for sabbatical must be tenured faculty who have been full-time employees for at least six years.

Denis Breton, an associate

professor of economics, will spend the academic year doing research and writing a dissertation research for his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Cecilia Cooper, assistant professor of mathematics, will specialize in teaching mathematics, particularly in the calculus sequence. She will also teach in the computer lab and revise computing software available for use in teaching mathematics, particularly in the calculus sequence.

Ronald H. Hirsch, assistant professor in the Park Management Program, will be completing re-

search

intended to update the university to prevent student mobilization.

The next day we walked out of UES's main gate to find ourselves in front of a fortress, a fortress within corrugated steel walls covered in spray paint from previous demonstrations. We heard the students litter their notebooks and pencils into the air, chanting "We are the outlaws."

Student demonstrations



"*Life is a war zone*. Students set traps outside during a protest of the Salvadoran government's war against them.

(Photo courtesy CPB)

nearly always for the United States, because the United States supports 80-85 percent of

Salvadorean government's budget, some \$1.1 million per day in military and economic aid.

As the students see it, the military intervention allows them to go on as long as the U.S. allows it.

In talking to the students, they frequently asked about how

likely it was that the new U.S.

What did I think of George

Bush's Central American policy?

Would he be different from

President Reagan? Could public

opinion influence him to stop the war?

My answer invariably left them confused. "He probably

already has a policy, so it's hard

to tell," I'd say. "We'll have to

wait and see."

Job Fair

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The Placement Office is planning a Fair for early next fall, with hopes of bringing more companies into perspective for the Harper community.

Anybody wanting more information on The Employment Fair can contact the Placement Office by calling 397-3000, ext. 2720. You can also stop in at the Counseling office, Building A-347.

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Wilsondisc makes periodical searches a snap

By Alba Chindron
Features Editor

Tired of spending hour upon hour poring over indexes trying to find resource material to include in your term paper? There is an easier way.

Since January 1983 students and faculty at the Harper College library have the opportunity to electronically access several years of information instantly via the Wilsondisc information retrieval system.

The system, allows users to search general subject areas in the browse mode or utilize a key word search in the *wisearch* mode.

Taking a bite out of the Big Apple

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were informed that it would take two and a half hours to reach the crown.

Is it my imagination, or are these stairs getting steeper and smaller?

Unfortunately, the view from the crown was, well, anti-climactic. In a space large enough for five people, we crowded around the windows to catch a

glimpse of New York City. A few steps up and all we got were we crowded down the stairs by the other ten hundred thousand people pushing behind us.

"Aaaah... Our plane is delayed due to 'mechanical problems' Do you have another flight leaving tonight? No, let's get something to drink." Did you know that

LaGuardia Airport has no age? We're not kidding. NONE! NADA! ZILCH! We looked, but to no avail. We were furious, our plane was delayed, and we had

9:30 p.m.: One last obstacle to overcome. The plane ride home? (No snorters!) This is going to be easier than we thought. Good-bye, New York, we'll definitely be back for another bite of the Big Apple.



Tan poses for a portrait in front of the statue (Photo by Marc Baile)

Wellness week & health fair

During the fifth annual Harper College Wellness Week, April 11-13, free seminars and activities will include memory changes, fears and phobias, sexuality, compulsive overeating, prayer, chemical dependency, cancer risk reduction and cardiac health.

Practical topics such as managing your medications, the traveler, dependent adult children and care of the elderly in your home will be presented along with audience participation in walks with weight loss and services with weight individuals will have the opportunity to learn to love yourself, manage stress and eat and use natural rhythms to enhance the joy of living.

On Wednesday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center of Building A, the Health Fair will feature free exhibits, information and screenings

provided by over 60 health agencies and departments of Harper College.

Services include blood pressure, body mass distribution, vision and glaucoma, diabetes, heart disease, cancer, foot and scoliosis screenings. Free blood typing, nutritional analysis, coronary risk appraisal, physical fitness, dental and hearing aid evaluation are also offered. Harper College Health Service will do fingerstick cholesterol testing.

Northeast Community Hospital will provide a complete blood chemistry screening for a \$20 charge. All appointments must be made in advance and can be made through Harper College Health Service, 397-3000, extension 2268.

A complete schedule of all the Wellness Week activities and Health Fair activities are available in A362 or at the Information Booth in A Building.

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Editorial

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Who can you trust these days?

The Student Trustee is an elected official acting as liaison between the Board of Trustees and approximately 25,000 students. Consistently less than 1% of the student body participates in the election. However, this is due to uninformed students, not apathy.

In past years, the board has approved tax referendums, tuition increases, school budgets, elections on a monthly basis, and (just recently) selected the president of the College. Anyone who claims this position is unimportant should be shot (no, informed and encouraged to vote.)

The two student trustees serving during my stay have made substantial contributions. Greg Miller '87 brought important subjects to the board's attention and was a member of the presidential search committee. Greg Miller '88-89, has also brought important topics to the board and initiated Students Comments Ideas and Questions (SCIQ) boxes which made the board aware of students' concerns. However, this does not ensure competency of future trustees.

Jacobson has arranged a panel in the fireplace lounge of Building A. This gives you an opportunity to ask them questions and see their answers. For more information, contact Laura Jacobson at extension 2244 or 2242.

If you haven't already read the profile of the candidates on the front page, take a few minutes to browse the comments and ideas. Then, on April 4 or 5, take ten seconds to jot down a name. What the hell, you paid for the privilege. When Harper charged you the student activity fee, did you know?

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief



Letter to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names withheld upon request. Copy deadline is noon Friday and is subject to editing.

Physics rebate

Regarding your "news item" on a physics rebate: I am a physics student; I can relate to your problem. I too flunked my first Physics test and a few thereafter. There is nothing surprising about this. Physics is a difficult subject.

The University of Illinois selected me as one of the top ten percent of students from the top ten percent of our school class. Yet one-third of them receive a grade of D, F, or W in the beginning physics course. If Harper's failure rate was not as bad or worse, it would be astounding.

The students working for a refund say they probably did not cover test material in class. College teachers are not obliged to cover test material in class. Mine never did and I never expected to.

The student also said the entire class failed the first test and the instructor's grading was incorrect. It would appear to me that an inaccurate grade for the entire class may be lacking in some pedagogical virtues, but consistency in grading is one of them.

Refund? If your physics professor does not know the material, does not show up for class, does not encourage to teach or asks test questions in the field of political science, you have grounds for a refund. However, failing the tests are too difficult does not qualify a student for a refund.

One of the harmerets of a

good instruction (although by no means the only one) is how well students do in subsequent courses and in their life. Our physics professors have some good reviews in this regard.

Engineering students from quite other institutions write back quite often to thank us for being so demanding. With a physics background, courses in applied mechanics, electricity and thermodynamics are double, if not triple, the work.

One University of Illinois engineering student wrote to the department that he wanted to tell him about the late Jordan Solofa of our physics department. He said, "He was a real bastard; and you should have more people just like him." Believe me, we do

Thomas R. McCabe
Professor of Mathematics
Chairman of Mathematics
Department

Raise your skirts?

I confess I hung around

Building "J" last night to see what was actually PAY

Des Barres, author of *LM with the Band: Confessions of a Groupie*. Surely I saw some of these same people at Carl Sagan's lecture, but I did not notice her.

Anyway, here is a woman who brags about being used by numerous men and then tries to make it sound like she is a sex symbol. What does she possibly want to do with us? When she lost her virginity to me, I asked many times what she did IT with Don Johnson? How big is Mick Jagger's penis?

Ms. Des Barres' message is clear, "Raise your skirts, not

your IQ!" It's an insult to every hardworking female student on this campus.

And, I wonder who we have to thank for this? I am referring to us. I suggest more thought be given to the "lecturers" brought to this campus, and no more groups, please.

Beverly M. Tenuta, Student

Library foot molestations

I am a librarian. I have worked here for over 16 years. I have gone through many trials and tribulations, changes in staff, but something has happened that upsets me, and should be brought to your attention.

Last Monday, a man, for the third time this semester, has committed foot molestation (played footsie) with female students. Life gets stranger every year!

Although I have seen this man, he is rather nondescript and do not remember any detail. I do not know if I could identify him if I saw him again.

He comes around noon and stays until after 5 p.m. He then just opposite the girl, kicks off his deck shoes, and proceeds to move his foot on top of the girls (thus footsie). I am shocked by such behavior.

It scares me to think about this weird individual. Some of the victims have reported this to the police. Safe to say that that did not happen, but for he has not been caught and I wanted students to be aware of the situation.

Concerned Librarian

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Upcoming

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News Briefs

Trustee Candidate Discussion

A panel discussion with Student Trustee Candidates will be held on Monday, April 3 at noon in the fireplace area. The candidates will present their statements and be available to answer questions.

Jacques Brel Tickets

Tickets for the sales of the Harper College Theatre's production of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The production dates are April 14, 15, 16, 21, and 23. Admission is \$3 for students/staff and \$5 for the public; a special dinner/theatre package is available for the April 22 performance. For tickets or more information call ext. 2549.

Product and Inventory Control Seminar

Harper will offer a one-day seminar on product and inventory control on Wednesday, April 12.

Student Trustee Elections

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College Representatives visit Harper

The following schools will have representatives on campus in the next four weeks:

April 10-St. Xavier College

Wenham Illinois University

April 11-Loyola University

April 17-Illinois Benedictine College

April 18-Columbia College

April 19-Northern Illinois University

May 17-Northern Illinois University

Club Notes

PROGRAM BOARD

All upcoming club meetings will be on the Program Board in the Business Office in room 12551.

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

Young Corporate Achievers meet every Friday at 9 a.m. in 12551. Their next meeting will be on March 31. New members are welcome. For more information contact Mary Wallace at ext. 2344 or 394-2066.

BASIC

BASIC meets on Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in A-3364. Why not stop in and find out what BASIC is all about? For more information contact Paul Faber at ext. 2386-3362 or at ext. D148.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. in room D148. For more information contact Mary Becker at ext. 2374.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room A-2364 to discuss science fiction movies and tell stories about their favorite authors and/or authors they have read.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate meets on Friday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in room A-2374.

Are you interested in advertising your club or organization in Club Notes? The following information to Tari Vaughn, Upcoming Editor:

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Through 29

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2 Harper Symphony Orchestra 3 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge

3 Comedy-Tom Anzalone Noon, Bldg. A Lounge

4 Chicago Cultural Excursion to Orchestra Hall 5:30 p.m., Bldg. A

Career Interest Testing (Part 1) 5 - 6 p.m., A347

4 Through 5 Student Trustee Election 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

5 Blood Drive 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., A242

University of Illinois-Chicago Seminar 12 - 1 p.m., H117

6 Free Mini-Concert-The Percussion Group Cincinnati 12/15 p.m. concert, 1:30 - 3 p.m. workshop, 7/208

7 Math Anxiety Support Group 12:30 - 2 p.m., D106

8 Interviewing 10 - 11 p.m., A347

10 Through 13 Wellness Week

11 Learning to Love Yourself 1:15 - 2:45 p.m., call ext. 2268 for location

Career Interest Testing (Part 2) 5 - 6 p.m., A347

12 Health Fair 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge

Career Interest Testing (Part 1) 12 - 1 p.m., A347

Career Change for Adults 7 - 8 p.m., A347

14 Last Day for Withdrawals

14 Through 16 Theatre-Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris 14 & 15 - 8 p.m., 16 - 2:30 p.m., J143

15 ACT Exam 8 a.m.-Bldg. A/2nd floor

CELP Test 8:30 a.m., A148

18 Co-Independence & Its Characteristics 8 - 9:30 p.m., A241b

19 Career Interest Testing (Part 2) 12 - 1 p.m., A347

20 Computer Sale/From Home 10 - 12, 2 p.m., Room 208

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SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

March 31-CEDA Scholarships

Barrington Area Nurses' Organization Scholarships

April 1-Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

April 3-Alred-Signal, Inc. Chemistry Transfer Scholarships

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April 10-National Association for Women in Careers Scholarships

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April 17-Harper College Faculty Senate Scholarship

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7th Heaven: Dan Miller, Dean Cutenelli, Tony DiGilio, Richard Hother and Chris Senior. (Photo by Mike Thomas)



Threat: Joe Castellon, Jim Kirk, John Sterba and Jim Malone.

Fourty-Three

By Lisa Aasi
Staff Writer

Like other bands Forty-three has been around for a few years and has gone through several changes. The up-dated band members include guitarist Matt Miodnicki, a junior; drummer Norm Lund, a student at the University of Illinois; and bassist Doug Miodnicki, a senior at Hoffman Estates High School.

Tony Miodnicki, a senior, says Forty-three music is regressive rock, as opposed to progressive rock like Rush or Yes. Another way of looking at it is as new-punk/pyschedelic country folk rock.

Forty-three was recently featured in the Daily Herald. Most bands would be thrilled about the free publicity. Miodnicki, however, is very distressed over it. Apparently, a reporter was highly inaccurate with quotes.

When interviewed, this experience prompted Miodnicki to plea,

up anything about me, but please, just don't make it libelous!

Miodnicki wants his fans to know that forty-three is not a joke band. He doesn't want to get caught in a trap like Moxy Nixon. When writing songs he tries to stay with a personal emotion. "I don't want to write songs about stuff about oppressed people, but I don't want to go into totally inane topics either."

Miodnicki continues, "We don't do songs about politics or girls or cars. We're about emotions. Something everyone can relate to."

These four bands -- Frenzy, Forty-three, 7th Heaven, and Threat, as well as Aquatic Noggin will participate in the '89 Battle of the Bands in Building M gym on April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Heaven

By Lisa Aasi
Staff Writer

7th Heaven has been around in one form or another for four years. The band's current cast includes two old-timers, Tony DiGilio providing vocals, and Richard Hother on guitar. The two new members are Dan Miller and Chris Senior and they are both seniors. Former band member Dean Cutenelli will be joining the band on guitar.

7th Heaven shys away from the overused expression "hard rock" to describe themselves. They feel that melodic hard rock is a more accurate choice. "We're not hard-core, yeah, or death punk, but we're not mellow either."

One of the band members currently attends Harper Senior is taking general courses. DiGilio used to attend Harper but previously attended Glenbard East. However, at one time, he has recently become tired of majoring in sleep at home, and so plans to return to Harper in the future. Miller currently attends Triton College as a nursing major.

One of the band's aspirations is to get a record contract, or as Hother puts it, "Every band's goal is to be signed."

In helping with the dream they have their producer, Ron Yukawa and his friend Steve Burnette to thank.

Continuing in the gratuitous vein

Senior adds, "I would like to thank Tony Laumurie for organizing this whole Battle. He's one of the few people willing to take a chance on something like this."

DiGilio steps in with, "And Peter

Sohy and Dianne Dickson and Phil, too."

Hother takes the lead, "Well, no one's willing to do it, so I'm different,

and with that they wonder why people complain that there's nothing to do in Chicago land. It is really boring for kids our age. They never give us a break. Just

hustle, sure there's going to be a lot of people, but it's better than all of them being out on the streets."

With that, they end on a unique way of turning their outlook into a positive focal point. This idea is clearly expressed in their music as well. DiGilio explains,

"Our song is 'Get Out of Your Own Self.'

We're writing about what we know and what every one can relate to. We don't care to always be looking at the black side,"

7th Heaven has a show coming up

on April 22 at Gate Way Theater

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Brian Dawson



Student, Box Office, *Harbinger*, Program Board, Student Senate Budget Committee; Age: 21 Major: Marketing Favorite Groups: The Pogues and The Clash Favorite Bar: McBride's (Of course, it's an Irish Pub). If I could change one thing I would get rid of all bleeding heart liberals, except Lisa (I need someone to argue with). Strangest thing I've ever done: Just after I graduated from H.S. and I was in Montreal with my parents we were singing and skipping through the streets of Montreal on our way to a Burger King.

Laura Spargo



Student Age: 19 Major: English Favorite Group: 10,000 Maniacs Favorite Instructor: Dr. Smith-Pence Dream Date: Eric Clapton If there was one thing in the world I could change, I would change man's inhumanity to man. The craziest thing I ever did was: a couple of years ago, I climbed up the roof of my boyfriend's house in attempt to directly wake him up to continue with the night's festivities. I was successful in waking up his entire family.

Colleen Jennings



Student Age: 19 Major: Biology Favorite Group: Genesis Favorite Teacher: Dr. Campbell Dream Date: Phil Collins If I could change one thing in the world I would: end the feuding in Ireland and hopefully the rest of the world and society. The craziest thing I ever did was: assist Laura in her crazy stunt by providing the getaway car—but while driving away we drove into a snow drift. Needless to say, our master plan was not very successful.

Lisa Aust



Student/*Harbinger* writer Age: 21 Major: Political Science Favorite group: Thin Petrol Emotion Dream Date: Dan Quayle If there was one thing I could change in the world, I would abolish the drinking age so everyone could drink. The stupidest thing I ever did was: when I walked into Brooke's class with 10 minutes left, thinking it was the start of class. It took me a while to figure out why everyone got up and left.

The People in Your Neighborhood by Chris Boghossian, Staff Writer & John Sisson, Photographer

Three victims report foot molestations

By Lawrence Digit Ace Reporter

In an attempt to confirm some allegations that a student was placing "trooies" with surreptitious visits to the Library, I was sent to the scene.

The first clue that the foot-finding trooie had struck was a table with a single book, one Freud book, opened at the *Odipus Complex*, and the other, "Anatomy of the human foot."

I asked the same library looking for the name of the suspect, I stalked-out the section on podiatry. There were books and no one was out.

I asked ten particularly observant looking students if

they had seen a suspicious man within those walls.

"We call him Dr. Scholl. He wears deck shoes without socks. He enters the Library and scans the scene for women who have taken off their shoes."

The concerned librarian rolled, "I'm afraid to work late at night. I hope public safety catches him."

"His foot was so strong. He pinched my foot to the floor. And then, he disappeared. I checked him out and he was me, but it was easier except for a book on *Desserts*," confided a victim who wished to remain anonymous.

Finally, my efforts paid off. I dressed as an unsuspecting

female without shoes and sat alone. I felt the firm griping of what had to be the foot of Dr. Scholl.

I chased him up an aisle but he made a hasty exit down the stairs and disappeared into a stack of books. I reported the incident to Public Safety, who have made a composite sketch of the alleged foot.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents please contact Inspector Brown at extension 6666. (This guy is in *IB photos* ace photographer B. Blumson.)

"You never know, he could strike anywhere," said a student who did not want to be identified.



Dr. Scholl eludes Ace reporter Digit. "He was just too fast," said Digit.



The alleged foot molester dashes down an aisle in the library. Ace reporter Lawrence Digit is not far behind.

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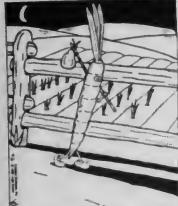
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Sports**Probst resigns as men's b-ball Head Coach**

**By Lou Nunn
Staff Writer**

Bill Probst announced his resignation as Hamline College's Head men's basketball Coach last week. It ended a two year reign in which he had an 11-45 record.

"I just wanted to go back to high school (coaching)," Probst explained in a telephone interview on Monday.

Probst also expressed the thought in his letter of resignation:

"I have decided to go back to the level that was most satisfying to me, the high schools. As a head coach in the private high schools, I now realize the tremendous value of such things as academic integration, good sportsmanship, school spirit and the ability to incorporate a head coach's philosophy in to a four year program."

Probst also expressed a desire to return to coaching in the IHSA State Tournament.

I also realize how much a part of me the chance to compete in our high school state basketball tournament has been. It is still the greatest show in the

world and I want to get back into it."

Probst has been coaching basketball for the past 24 years. He started his coaching career back in 1966 at St. Joseph the Worker J.C. High School where he coached the seventh and eighth grade teams to 12 conference titles in a nine-year period.

After that, he coached at St. Michael Central High School in Chicago for a year. Then he received his first head coaching position at a local school never heard of, St. Francis High School in Wheaton in 1973.

In his first year there he earned West Suburban Catholic Conference coach of year honor by turning around a team that was 1-23 the year before. In 1974 he became the coach who won the school's first ever Christmas tournament championship. They also had the most wins in school history prior to the move to Springfield.

He then moved on to St. Vincents High School in Arlington Heights in 1978. In those years there, his teams had 15 seasons including five Wheeling Wildcat Hardwood Classic tournament

championships, four St. Vincents Thanksgiving tournaments, two Harper summer league championships, and the schools first ever IHSA regional championship in 1987.

They also set a school record for most wins in a season with a 20-6 mark in 1988.

With St. Vincents, Probst was voted East Suburban Catholic Conference Coach of the Year in 1986 and 1987.

The awards did not indicate why Harper hired Probst to turn around their program. Despite these past two tough years at Harper, he did make his mark. "Good defense, good shot selection, making free throws, execution of offense, and the 'we' player concept," Probst replied.

Probst feels that his two seasons of coaching at the junior college level made him a better man. "I've learned to appreciate things on the four-year program that are sadly lacking in the two year program."



Ex Head Coach Bill Probst

B-ball splits opener

**By Lou Nunn
Staff Writer**

The Upper Hawks spring break trip to Godfrey, Illinois wasn't a smashing success, but it wasn't a total wash-out either.

The Hawks split double headers to Lewis & Clark on Thursday, losing game one 7-5 and winning game two 1-0. On Friday, they were beaten by Rend Lake 5-0 and 13-8. The Hawks currently stand at 1-3.

Head coach Koss knew going into the trip that his Hawks were in for a hard fight. "Both teams piece and we were playing out fine."

After the tough loss in game one, Harper put together a strong defensive effort in game two. On Thursday, they were beaten by Rend Lake 5-0 and 13-8. The Hawks currently stand at 1-3.

Head coach Koss knew going

into the trip with a win streak at Lewis & Clark threatened to end in the game with men on first and second base.

The Hawks split double headers to Lewis & Clark in third after he had ended.

Unfortunately, the Harper offensive attack was put to a screeching halt in game one of the Rend Lake double header. In game two, the Hawks were able to run the Hawks, making Good Friday not good at all for Harper.

In general, Koss summed up the trip, "We proved that we still have a long way to go before we can start becoming a really good ball club. We'll just get back to work and start over on Thursday (against Kishwaukee)."

**Tennis takes off**

The men's tennis team started the season on a winning note by taking two out of three meets during their spring break trip to Springfield.

The team returned home to defeat Oakton and Wright Colleges in a scrimmage Thursday. Bill Adams, Jay Orlack, and team captain John Pruchell all won 6-0, 6-0 in doubles competition.

First year man Eric Ford also did not get to go on the Springfield trip due to eligible problems, but did join the team anyway. He showed his winning ways by defeating his Wright College opponent 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and in doubles with Joe Glick 6-0, 6-0.

Thursday's scrimmage gave many of the new guys who are trying out for the team a chance to compete.

"I don't see any weaknesses in this year's squad. The talents and competitiveness is certainly there and I'm sure that we will continue to grow," said coach Kearns.

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Season preview for the men's baseball season and next week's sport schedule.

NEXT WEEK

Highlights from baseball, softball, track and field and men's tennis.

Chicago sports rap

**By Peter Saby
Sports Editor**

Kevin is on vacation again, so I am talking sports again this week.

I'd like to start by noting that the *Harbinger's* very own Chris Borgoszynski picked three out of the final four teams in the NCAA tournament.

In last week's paper he predicted the final four would be Illinois, Georgetown. He missed picking Duke by one game. Pretty good, huh? Chris picks Illinois to take it all.

In Bulls news, they are on

one of their hot streaks. On their last road trip, a crucial West Coast series, they ended up 4-0.

They played very well, often giving up only one run per game. Los Angeles, Sacramento, Phoenix, and Portland. That streak has boosted them to fourth place in their division, only three games out of the lead.

Chicago's hot-streak, cold-streak. Bulls will go, but I hope they prove me wrong.

The Black Hawks? What can I say time you can't see my tongue sticking out. After showing signs of life and moving

up to second, they have lost eight of their last ten games. They are only two points behind the Hawks.

This is the only place a team can be and not make the playoffs. It all comes down to directly, the cellar game against the cellar-dwelling Toronto Maple Leafs. Sorry, Chicago, even if we make the playoffs we'll be annihilated by the Hawks.

White Sox? Mike Gossage (there is a God) and they released Al Nipper. One surprise of spring training was the bad performance of pitcher

Mike Blazier. Mike is saying, "Hello mom."

Jerome Walton, Joe Giardi, and Gary Varsho all made the club. The Cubs are in the cellar until next year.

This is next year. Oh, Well wait until next year! Cubs.

Even though White Sox catcher Matt Stairs gave the White Sox manager Jeff Worrell's son a hair cut, he was released. The White Sox sent Tom McCarthy and Mike Sullivan down to the minors. The Chicago "Who cares?" White Sox.



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Art department features talent

By Alisa Chisholm

Features Editor

On Saturday, April 1 to April 29, members of the art department carry on a yearly tradition as they exhibit their work in the spring Harper Faculty Art Show.

The faculty art show was arranged by Ben Dallas, associate professor of art. "The art show is a chance for our departments' practicing artists to display as least one example of their work," said Dallas.

The exhibition is one of a series of month-long shows

Speech team claims fifth in regional

By Mona Isa

News Editor

The Harper Speech Team won fifth place in the Regional Speech Tournament at Highland Community College on March 17 and 18. Harper competed against six regional colleges and brought home a total of eight awards.

Rosemary Langer also brought back a gold award in Impromptu Speaking and silver in Informative Speaking. Peter Lindstrom received a bronze in Extemporaneous Speaking and Roger Beale received a bronze in Public Reading.

Other students participating and adding to the team sweepstakes points were Elaine Cottier, John Koenig, Keith Miller and Doug Rau.

Anyone interested in participating next year should contact Marcia Liureta at 397-3000, ext 2284.

Rock-n-Roll

By Lisa Aast

Staff Writer

The long anticipated '89 Battle of the Bands will come to a climactic conclusion Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Building M.

Tickets are available to both students and the public for \$1. Over 600 tickets have already been sold. The event is expected to surpass 1,000.

Harry Tenovitz, a comedian from the Barn Comedy Club, will perform at the Master of Ceremonies. The opening band, Aquatic Noggin, Frenzy, Forty-three, 7th Heaven, and Threat, will each perform 20 minutes of music.

The audience determines the winner by casting a vote for their favorite band. At stake are \$1,500 worth of prizes.

presented each semester at Harper. Artists may express themselves in any media: ceramics, computer generated art, acrylics, prints, paintings, and mixed media.

Harper's exhibits include:

ceramics by Ruella Anne Beauchamp; computer generated self-portraits by Michael Brown; three prints by Joel Bujnowski;

images of cats made from cremated cat ashes and acrylics by Ben Dallas (1989); by Ben Dallas; and a variety of generated image series called *Geographic Tongue* by Ken Dahlberg.

Other art works are an acrylic painting on paper by Linda Eimmeirer; a series of three monoprints called *Progression* by Mary Elizabeth

Garcia; three pastel and charcoal works on paper from 1989 by Thomas Hancock; *I Dream of You* by Diane Tamm; *When I'm Doubt*; two drawings in mixed media by Thomas Kagheim; and a series of three colored xerox prints by Larry Price; and paintings by Blaine Blacklock.

Additional art works on display include: two oil on canvas paintings by Karen Lebergott; *1 Burden of History* (1986); and 2, *Things Fall Apart* (1988); paintings by Teresa Ann Thomas; *Portrait*; ceramics by Michael Pfeiffer; two mixed media works by Perry Pollock; three colored xerox prints by Thomas Kagheim; and a series of three colored xerox prints by Larry Price; and paintings by Blaine Blacklock.

"This show normally interests a diverse group of people. The works are unique, of great quality, and vary in design and Dallas."

The exhibit will be on display in Buildings C and P until April 29. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Faculty Foreign Exchange

By Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

In the '80s, one would be lucky to visit a neighboring state. Today, thousands of people visit a foreign country (at least once) in a lifetime. As the world bridges the international gap, we realize that we can learn from foreign counterparts.

Harper takes this to heart as the college extends an invitation to the faculty exchange program for faculty. The Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs sponsors the Administrative Exchange Program for the first time at Harper.

Twenty-eight British educators will visit community college campuses across Illinois. John Johnson, Kirby College, Middlesbrough England and Bob Billingham, Director of Marketing at Matthew Boulton, Buntingford, England will be working with Dr. Johnson, Dean of Business and Social Science and Elaine Stoermer, public relations at Harper.

The English visitors will remain with their respective payrolls back in England while they learn the job of their counterpart and tour the sights of Chicago. Johnson and Billingham arrived today and will stay in Chicago thru April 17. Then, later in the year, Johnson and Stoermer will visit England to work with their English counterparts.

"Eventually we would hope to have some of our experts utilized as consultants in foreign countries," said Dean of Liberal Arts Martin J. Ryan.

"There will be opportunities for everyone to meet Mr. Billingham and Mr. Boxland," said Stoermer. "During a reception everyone can hear about the colleagues they represent."

Art instructors John Kudsen and Ben Dallas prepare a display for the Harper Faculty Art show. The exhibit will be on display in Buildings C and P from April 1 through April 29. (Photo by John Sison)

Employment Fair offers jobs

By Mona Isa

News Editor

Representatives from 101 major companies offered students, employees and residents an opportunity to interview for information and job opportunities at the "Employment Fair" in the gym building M.

Approximately 1,000 students, employees and residents

crowded the building with corporations such as Abbott Laboratories, AT & T, Cincorp Savings, IBM, IBM Motorola, as well as companies such as Coldwell Banker, Scott Foreman and Company, The

Daily Herald and military branches.

For many job seekers, the employment fair provided an opportunity to interview with companies without the hassle or pressure of setting up interviews and tables were conveniently located in close proximity to one another.

From the perspective of the employer, there was a good cross-section of job seekers and they were quite eager to be interviewed. Having the fair held in the spring allows students to seek summer jobs and attracts more people," added Kraatz.

Among those who contributed in the fair were the Young Corporate Achievers of Harper. "The Young Corporate Achievers organized and ran the entire level of interest," stated Chris Kraatz, a Job Placement Specialist in the College

Placement Office. The timing of the fair during the spring semester was better suited than last year's fall semester because it will be held in the spring. Having the fair held in the spring allows students to seek summer jobs and attracts more people," added Kraatz.

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Student Trustee candidate, Darlene Ivarson, publicizes the need for more student involvement in clubs and activities and hopes to focus on getting more student input. (Photo by John Sison)



Student Trustee candidate, Jeff Michaluk, voices his concern for better communication and hopes to offer a "Talk to Me" campaign during his term. (Photo by John Sison)

Features

Health Corner

Learning to love yourself

Wellness Week activities begin on April 11 at 7:30 a.m., kick-off breakfast in the dining room. The speaker, Dr. Randy Georgemiller, will discuss memory changes due to normal versus Alzheimer's disease. This program requires pre-registration. The cost is \$4, payable in Health Services.

Other programs are scheduled on April 11-13 during the day and evening. On Wednesday, April 12, a health and wellness fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The programs and health fair are open to the community.

On Tuesday, April 11, Sharone Forst, nationally recognized aerobics expert, will speak about how to increase upper body strength and endurance while working out working out safely with hand weights. The lecture will be held at 11:45 a.m. in MC295, pm. In addition, Jim Spivey, Olympic athlete and world champion runner, will share his experiences and speak about the benefits of a personal fitness program.

Self-esteem affects every facet of day-to-day life. When we feel good about ourselves, we feel good about life. We utilize our energies to meet life's challenges and responsibilities.

On Tuesday, April 11, Joyce Nolen, a professional "Love Yourself," a workshop in A315 at 11:15 a.m. Nolen will discuss ways to increase self-esteem by focusing on personal assets. Self-esteem is a positive reliance on one's own strengths and to feel good.

On Wednesday, April 12, Dr. Margaret L. Lovell will discuss factors that contribute to an individual's confidence, self-worth, and self-esteem. Lovell will give suggestions about factors that can be developed and

matured.

Dr. Noah Inbody of

Northeastern Illinois University

will describe recent discoveries

about normal brain functioning

Inbody will relate them to the

ways people manipulate cerebral

Margaret Loreto and Roberta Olenbeck from the Agoraphobia and Anxiety Treatment Center, present an overview of common

anxieties and phobias at 6 p.m.

A315. The speakers will discuss

how to understand, treat, and

overcome these problems using self-help methods.

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Cancer can be difficult, but

conflicts with a "difficult person"

like spouses, co-workers, friends

and family members can seem

impossible. Kevin O'Connor

will highlight do's and don'ts

when managing conflicts during

April 12, at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

The health fair will be held

in the Student Center on

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It features exhibits, information

and free testing services which include blood pressure checks,

nutrition analysis, visual acuity

and color perception testing,

blood typing, and hearing testing.

Blood pressure seminars and

workshop for diabetics, eye

vision and glaucoma, foot, and

diabetes screenings will also be

available.

In addition, Health Services

will conduct stick cholesterol

screenings for \$3. Northwest

Community Hospital will

perform a Chemo Screen 23, HDL

and complete blood count for

\$20. These tests require a 12-hour

fast. An appointment must be

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Check the Wellness Week

schedule for more information if

of interest to you. Brochures are

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Electric Phase: Metal News

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

Dokken Breaks Up

George Lynch and Dokken front man Don Dokken have had it with one another. After years of denials and accusations between them, the original line-up has split. The split was over the creative directions each of them wanted to take, but they could not agree.

Lynch, along with Dokken bassist Jeff Pilson and drummer Mike Bordin, have formed a band titled Lynch Mob, while Don Dokken will continue with Dokken, and recruit a new line-up. It will be interesting to see if Dokken can replace the void left by the strong guitar talents of Lynch.

Although Guns and Roses' new EP *Lies* is doing well, they will be taking a break from touring this summer and tour in later '89.

Jason Bonham (son of legendary Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham) will soon release his solo album that features ex-Zeppelin members John Paul Jones, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant playing on certain tracks. Many believe this is a good chance of this happening. The members of Zeppelin owe Bonham a favor for playing on Page's solo album and taking the drums spot of his father for last year's Zeppelin reunion.

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Moore and Osborne Blast Led Clones

On the forthcoming solo album of ex-Thin Lizzy guitarist Gary Moore, Moore's legendary ex-Black Sabbath front man Ozzy Osbourne team up on a song called *Led Clones*, that internationally sounds like a Zeppelin rip-off song. Its lyrics deal with the rip-off of Led

Zeppelin by bands like Whitesnake and Kingdom Come. The song clarifies the fact that "clone" bands should stop ripping off the '70s greatest band.

Losing Not Very Original

One of the hottest new rap artists, Too-Loc has an unoriginal view of the guitar riffs he uses in his songs. Wild Thing and Funky Cold Medina are two rappers, Loc uses pre-recorded riffs as the main stomp for his songs. What angers this writer is that Loc has taken the idea of the riffs for Wild Thing from the Van Halen song *Jammer's Crying* and lifted the guitar line for Funky Cold Medina from Foreigner's *Hot Blooded*.

Not being a big fan of rap, I

picked out Loc for criticism because other rappers don't make the riffs themselves. Loc does not seem to care about the fact that he steals.

I think if it's recognizable and it's taken from another artist without their permission that this is a violation of the artist's copyright. The engineers should be able to sue. This proves to musicians that the technical mistakes in music are going to be copied. Those who sample from others are showing their lack of original ideas and don't deserve to be called musicians or artists.



Anzalone battles the bands

By John Simon
Staff Writer

More than 100 people crowded the Building A lounge area Monday afternoon to witness comedian Tom Anzalone's shamless destruction of the music industry's stars. Those on his hitlist ranged from Frank Sinatra to Frank Zappa.

The highlight of Anzalone's performance, which drew standing ovations from the audience, was a large afternoon critique. He was his renditions of Johnny Cash in different nationalities. Jack Nicholson singing Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here* in his imitation of the cheesy *Frogman Rock* television commercial.

Some of Anzalone's other superior mockeries included Bob Dylan, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, and Whitney Houston. Anzalone's finale was a crack-yanking Michael Jackson extravaganza, which featured a Jackson impersonator that resembled Neil Armstrong more than the one-gloved wonder.



Anzalone plays up to the camera during his version of the Who's *Porky's Wizard*, which was performed in a true rock-opera fashion.

Anzalone a.k.a. Slash from Guns n' Roses (or is it Cousin Ed from the Addams Family?)

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Tom Anzalone as Frankensteina (Photo by John Simon)

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Sports

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Improved men's track team

By Peter Soby
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawk men's track and field team will be improved in all aspects this season. Last year's team consisted of five seniors, four field competitors and one runner.

"We were very limited in our potential and our range," said coach John Johnson.

This year the team consists of over a dozen athletes who will considerably broaden the team's range at meets as well as individuals' chances to place at nationals. The men's team still lacks depth at each event but Coach Johnson feels good about this year's squad.

"We have great quality at more events," he said. "With the addition of good distance runners and sprinters, along with returning lettermen in the field events, we will have a strong showing."

The returning athletes in field events include Andy Lerner,

at the shot put; Brian Pawlik at discus; Marc Rader at javelin; and Pat Ludvigsen at the hammer throw.

There have been some improvements in the field athletes, commented Johnson.

"Brian just missed nationals last year, and I think they all have a shot at making them this year."

Two newcomers, Peter Beach and Paul Lombardi, are learning to compete in the field events and are getting a lot of tips from Rader.

The area where Harper's track team will improve is in running. Not only do they have more runners, but good quality runners.

For distance they have John Bratty, who placed second in state last year; Tom Irons, who won the nationals for Harper's cross country team this fall; and Mike Doyle.

One of the most talented sprinters on the team this year

will be Jerome Taylor, who will compete in the 100 meter sprint, and on the relay team. Other runners include Dave Talcott, Chris Swierzbinski, and Karl Johnson.

"They will give in depth in running the 10,000 meter to the 800 meter, as well as the relays," said Johnson.

Rounding the team off are runners Mike Valdes, who will compete in the 200 meter low hurdles as well as the long jump, and Frank Batali, who set a Harper record last year in the triple jump and is also competing this year in the triple jump, long jump, and relay team.

Coach Johnson feels excited at home. In his second year of working men's track at Harper, he feels optimistic about his athletes.

"They've been great. They are working hard, and if they keep it up, I can see four to six of them making it to nationals."

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Returning track athlete Mark Rader practices his form (Photo by John Sison)

Slow start for Hawk baseball team

Kishwaukee 12, Harper 5

By Lou Suter
Staff Writer

Against Kishwaukee, the Hawks (2-5, 1-1) saw a comeback win last Thursday. After tying the game at five in the top of the ninth, Jim Koughan bled the game right back with a two-run fifth, and a three run seventh.

In the meantime, the Hawks kept themselves at bay by leaving the bases loaded at the seventh, eighth, and ninth innnings.

Illinois Valley 5-7, Harper 1-3

In game one of the Illinois Valley doubleheader, a two-run fifth inning by the Apaches (6-6, 1-1) did the damage for pitcher Andy Fortunski, who was pushing for the first time since injuring his rotator cuff.

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The major reason to why the Hawks are struggling is simple: newcomers need to gain experience and returning players need to lead.

Of this year's 19-man roster, 14 of them have never played junior college baseball before. And the five returning lettermen are just getting used to being team leaders.

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Highlights from

baseball, softball,

track and field and

men's tennis. Also,

the ever-popular,

Chicago sports rap.

Tennis team cruises along

The Harper Men's Tennis Team continues to cruise along as they came away with a 5-0 record in Doubles Tournament title by winning seven of nine matches in the tournament.

Two of the three teams representing Harper went unbeaten in their three matches. The tandem of Mark Barcelon and Jay Orlick pounded their

Kankakee opponents 6-2, 6-1, and another Lake County opponent 6-1, 6-0. They topped off by defeating their Rock Valley opponents 7-5, 6-2.

The duo of Tom Adams and Eric Ford also seem undefeated in the tournament. They won over their Kankakee opponents 6-0, 7-5 and their Rock Valley opponents 6-2, 7-

5. They concluded with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Lake County.

Also competing in the tournament was the team of John Pritchett and Ed Feramis. They won 1-0 against the Kankakee and Rock Valley foes 6-1, 4-6, 7-2, and 6-1, 6-2 and beating their Lake County opponents 7-6, 3-6, 7-1.

Softball wins first two

Harper 11-4, Truman 5-5

By Chris Bonham
Staff Writer

The Harper softball team outlasted the cold and a tough opponent last Wednesday, defeating their Triton team in both games, defeating them 12-1.

Michelle Thorsen pitched the season debut, leading the Hawks to an 8 victory.

In the second game, pitcher Barbara Bartell shut down the

Truman batters to ensure a 5-5 tie in a game that ended by rain.

Both teams had half-innings by both pitchers threw a complete game.

"Everyone played really well," said Ellefson. "It was really cold out there and that showed in the first game, but our team handled it well."

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Chicago sports rap

Major League Baseball: National League predictions

By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

It's baseball prediction time.

The National League is upon us with all its brawling, gambling and million-dollar contracts underway.

The National League East is my first subject. First place, New York Mets. As much as I hate them, they have the best team in the league. The Mets are outstanding and the fielding is improved with Greg Jeffries in foul. The depth on this team cannot be beat.

Second place St. Louis Cardinals. It is an odd year which means the Cardinals are elusive. Every year the Cards do well which is the only reason I am picking them for second.

Third: Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates have a shot this year.

The addition of Glenn Wilson will add more pop. They will add more power.

Fourth: Chicago Cubs. The Cubs looked awful in the spring and refused to sign a left-fielder.

The entire team is suspect. The team probably won't improve last year, who knows? Jerome Walton might come through in center which could help along with an improved bullpen.

Fifth: Montreal Expos. The Expos are having some trouble with their pitchers. It seems a couple of them are having some problems.

This could drag them down a lot of big-time. Cards without a solid pitching staff. I don't see them doing anything.

Sixth: Philadelphia Phillies.

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Suspect pitching might kill their chances.



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Fans' voices voted for Frenzy

By Lisa Ault
Staff Writer

More than 1,100 fans of certain bands heard in a decisive voice last Friday night, in Building M.

The long awaited Battle of the Bands was finally fought with only one judge: the band emerged as the winner.

Frenzy received an overwhelming amount of votes and claimed a well-deserved list of prizes. They were rewarded with a guitar, a plaque, drum heads, guitar strings, comedy club tickets and a \$50 gift certificate.

Other band members in **Frenzy** are Phil Baranichik (guitar), Matt Hammak (vocal), Lon Ripley (guitar), Kevin Morney (percussion) and Seth Stelzer (bass guitar).

Heaven came in second place and won six hours of recording time and tickets to the Barn of Barrington Comedy Club.

Threat succeeded in capturing third place. They received three hours of recording time.

All of the prizes were contributed by local businesses. Part of the \$1 charge per ticket will be given to the Little City Foundation. After subtracting the expenses of coordinating this event, WHCM and Program Services have approximately \$3,200 to give to the Foundation.

It has not yet been decided where or how to hand over the money.

WHCM would like to put stipulations on the money. It feared the money will be lost in bureaucratic red tape. The funds could go to a specific program or be used at the discretion of the Foundation.

WHCM predicts that there will be future battles due to the success of this one.



Phil Baranichik and Kevin Morney of Frenzy

(Photo by John Sisson)

Ivarson sweeps Student Trustee election: 131 of 222 votes

Student Trustee Darlene Ivarson
(Photo by Paul Lombardi)By Douglas Ray
Editor

Darlene Ivarson swept the Student Trustee election with 131 votes. Student Activities announced. Three candidates ran for the office this year. The voter turnout was 100 percent. Darlene Ivarson (131), Paul Lombardi (62), Jeff Machalak (18). There were 11 write ins and no invalid ballots.

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she had higher turnout," she stated.

While the turnout was not record-breaking, 222 votes, it was a larger turnout than 182 votes last year. The voter turnout in the Student Trustee election result was 100 with a total of 52 votes. In 1981, 409 students voted, but the average voter turnout is about 225.

No election complaints were made; however, Lombardi was displeased with the results and was considering circulating a petition that would make him co-Student Trustee.

Pankatin did not advise the

candidate to proceed and thought it unlikely the board would grant his request.

Lombardi withdrew his petition after consideration.

Ivarson, a biology major and Life and Human Service Senator, will end her four year term in April 1990.

Ivarson has been active since her involvement in clubs and organizations. Currently she is working with Laura Jacobson, Student Trustee and will give her first report to the Board of Trustees on Thursday, April 27.

College News Update

Partnership award:

Harper College will receive an award from The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) for developing and offering on-site educational programs to Motorola, Inc. These programs are customized to meet the needs of the company and the community.

Harper initiated a program involving literacy and productivity for the Motorola employees. This program provided more than 47,000 hours of on-site literacy instruction in reading, math and language skills.

The AACJC Project involves helping leaders of the nation's businesses, industries and labor unions.

Student Senator dismissed:

Senator Chairman Minnuli of the Clubs and Organizations division was

dismissed because of poor attendance at the Senate meetings. The Senate constitution states that if a senator has more than two unexcused absences there is cause for removal.

The senator will not be replaced due to the lack of time left in the spring semester.

New committee meeting time:

Next fall, there will be a scheduled agenda for faculty and administration to meet for committee meetings from 3:45 p.m. This has been done in the past but not recently.

The agenda will be discussed in the next Senate meeting held on Friday at 2 p.m. in Building A 242.

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Harbinger places second in state

By Moira Isa
News Editor

The Harbinger received eight awards and placed second overall at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCA) in Springfield on April 4 and 5. The annual contest allowed individual staff writers, editors and photographers to be evaluated on the quality of their work.

For overall excellence in Illinois community college newspapers, College of DuPage received first place and third was Parkland College for weekly newspapers.

Each community college was

evaluated in eight areas: news features, entertainment, sports, news, sport features, editorials, photo and layout.

From Harper, first place was awarded to Alisa Chirund in features. "A different generation of campus," the students choose Harper's and Scott's layout and entertainment. "Pink Floyd: Two Sides of the Coin" An Honorable Mention was Lou Nunez in sports news. "Lady Hawks advance."

Second place awards were presented to Robyn Davis in editorials. "We have been very aware here at Harper," Scott Neidt in entertainment. Leon on

Me stands up, Lou Nunez in sports features, Illinois loves white life triumphs" and Tari Shugard in features. "Back to school for ex-harperite Marlee Martin."

The annual convention is one of the membership benefits of the ICCA which has its executive office in the Department of Journalism at NIU. This year's conference was convened by Avi Bass of NIU, the ICCA's executive director.

In addition to the presentations, members heard an address on the driving problems of the media by Jim Edgar, Secretary of State.



Harbinger staff display their awards in front of the state capitol.

(Photo by John Szemek)

Illinois House bills

Currently several bills are under consideration by the House of Representatives that will have an effect on the Harbinger and you at large. If anyone has questions or comments, now is the time to contact your representative.

Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act

Designed areas of smoking and non-smoking has become a pertinent issue to the public. Illinois, with the help of collaborating with people of Illinois and the state government to pass a bill, Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act, which prohibits smoking in areas which are used by and open to the public.

The bill does not ban smoking, it is an smoking bill gives smokers the new choice to designate smoking and non-smoking areas. Surveys have shown that up to 92% of non-

smokers and 87% of smokers favor this type of bill.

Currently, 43 states have the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act; however, Illinois is one out of seven states who hasn't passed the bill.

Anyone who has an interest in supporting the bill, House Bill 1010, should contact the Cook County Board of Elections, 443-5519.

Tax Exempt Status for Tuition Benefits

A state bill was passed to permit employees of tax-exempt tuition payments in order to pursue education which are related to their jobs.

In the past, graduate students were confronted with having to pay taxes on their tuition because of the fact that graduate employees can upgrade their skills, creating a more productive environment.

By Alisa Chirund
Features Editor

Photograph a favorite subject, mold a remarkable sculpture, draw a remarkable painting. The Harbinger is running out. There is less than two weeks left for students to enter their original artwork in the Annual Harper Student Art Show.

This show gives students a chance to show people examples of their artwork throughout the current year," said Ken Dahlberg, associate professor of art. "The exhibit is not limited to art students, however, anyone can submit their work. Any student may enter their best work."

Students may enter up to three works per category. The mediums are: painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, computer graphics, fashion design, mixed media and interior design.

Students should submit their artwork by Tuesday, April 25 to Ken Dahlberg (C222) or the Art Department.

Each piece should have an entry tag filled out and attached to the back. Students may pick up entry tags in C226 or C216.

Each entry will be judged by a jury of art faculty. "The judges will select work for the exhibition based on criteria which includes: technical proficiency, originality, creativity, and

unusual ideas," said Dahlberg. "Other projects will also be judged on the degree in which they successfully go beyond the general assignment requirements."

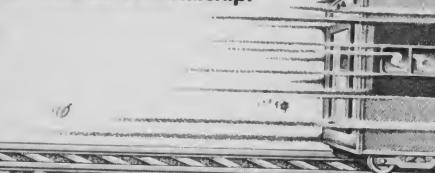
The Best of Show winner will receive a \$1,000 Memorial Award from the Harper College Educational Foundation.

The Foundation will also give out an Honorable Mention Award.

"I encourage students to submit their best work for the exhibition," said Dahlberg.

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Features

Take a walk for handicapped

By Chris Boghosian

Staff Writer

Do you want to go for a walk? How about a six-day, 240-mile walk?

A dozen Harper students, led by organizer Kevin O'Connell, will be participating in the American Handicapped Association's (AHA) Second Annual "Helpful Hearts and Hands" Walk-A-Thon.

The event begins in Springfield, Ill., on April 29. From there, the group will walk nonstop 40 miles per day and reach their destination, Barrington, six days later.

The purpose of the walk is to raise money for the AHA; O'Connell said. "We also would like to heighten awareness concerning the handicapped community in the Chicago area and throughout the state of Illinois."

Other Harper students participating in the walk are Tom Downs, Greg Chapman, Spencer Prow, Steve Drury, Albert Vazquez, James Hoffman,

Lorraine Zschke, Karen Therstfeld, Cindy Sycen, and Craig Jevson.

O'Connell, a 20-year-old student majoring in agriculture, music, and philosophy, has worked hard on this project, looking for sponsors and gathering participants, but this is his second time around.

Last summer he and former Harper student R. Scott Engmann walked and biked from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to Barrington, a 200-mile trip covering 2,000 miles and 31 days.

Kevin said the idea of a fund-raiser has been in the back of his mind for a long time.

"Ever since I can remember, I was interested in developing a summer camp/reach community for the handicapped. Then Pete's (Pete's Stop) Store sponsored the refinement of that idea."

Kevin said the Harper student was seriously injured in a diving accident almost two years ago and now is confined to a wheelchair.

"After that," O'Connell

continued, "we played it by ear. We made about 100 phone calls to find out what we had to do. It is more complicated and time-consuming than it looks."

Kevin and his group raised \$11,500 last year, but \$5,000 of that was donated from one source, an insurance company.

With about 15 people participating in this year's walk, O'Connell hopes to raise \$20,000.

O'Connell said he decided, after his experience last year, that he could do more for the handicapped this year, although the group is traveling a shorter distance in less time.

"We are aiming for \$1,000 per walker and hope another \$5,000 is donated. From surrounding communities and businesses, he said.

The account is open now for donations. I want to thank everyone who contributed last year and everyone who has contributed this year."

He also said that they welcome members to join them



Kevin O'Connell remembers last year's walk and displays Chicago Sun Times article (Photo by John Sisson)

in their walk for day or two.

O'Connell is better known to Harbinger readers as Pseudophile O'Connell, Maxine's son, and pretends to be a less perfect. However, he goes beyond his ideas by putting his intentions into action and is an asset to the Harbinger community.

Donations for the "Helpful Hearts and Hands" Walk-A-Thon

can be collected by an AHA member or can be sent directly to the Suburban Bank of Barrington, 1000 North Highway, Barrington, IL, 60010. Attention Louie Pultz. Make checks payable to AHA Walk-A-Thon.

For more information, call the AHA at 231-0220 or Louie Pultz of Suburban Bank of Barrington at 381-3590.

Health Corner + +

There was a case of seven-day Rubella at Harper College, in March, reported by the Cook County Department of Public Health. It is strongly recommended that all women of child-bearing age receive immunization records as soon as possible. Family physicians can help verify immunization records.

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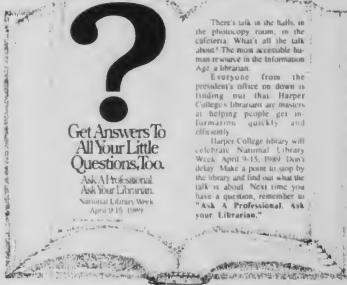
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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Tony Amato



WHCM DJ, 10-12 Thursdays
Age: 18 Major: Business or Law
Favorite Groups: REM & The Replacements
Dream Date: Elle Macpherson or Heidi Paul
If there was one thing I could change in the world, I would:
... tell people to be themselves and not to do things just to please others.
The craziest thing I ever did was: I once ate a Dominos pizza with a knife & fork and then put the leftover crust in the empty boxes and delivered them to the people who originally ordered them.
Wildest Fantasy: To roll around in tapeworms with Sheena Easton

Marc Balke



Harbinger Business Manager
Age: 21 Major: Advertising
Favorite Group: Depeche Mode
Dream Date: Ally Sheedy

If there was one thing I could change in the world, I would end all poverty and close down all factories that do not comply with EPA standards.

The craziest thing I ever did was get off a bus in a shabby neighborhood of New York City with two girls.

Besides that, we had more than \$900 with us.

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Wildest Fantasy: To win this week's Lontas, then I could create all my fantasies

Alice Zauner



Student
Age: 18 Major: Physical Therapy
Favorite Groups: INXS, The Cars, The Replacements

Dream Date: Mike Tomczak or Mike Norman
If there was one thing I could change in the world, I would: stop gossip, or change the Harper-California menu

The craziest thing I ever did was sing solo to Welcome to the Jungle on a fireplace in front of a party!

Wildest Fantasy: Being stranded on a deserted island with the Chicago Bears, or that I can be ~~extremely~~ little sister, anytime

The Unicorn



Student
Age: 21 Major: Art/Philosophy
Favorite Groups: Duran Duran & Styx
Dream Date: Yahooch

If there was one thing I could change in the world, I would: get rid of humans. They are very ugly. Or spill ring a bell!

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Editorial

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The price of pride

As Business Manager of the *Harbinger* this past year, I realized how much hard work goes into publishing a weekly newspaper. Most of the staff working here are volunteers, who receive no weekly paycheck. After learning that other college newspapers pay their staff, I wanted to find out who they were, and how much they received.

I was quite shocked to learn that local colleges allocate funds to pay writers for their stories.

College of DuPage's staff is paid \$18 per story and \$5 per photo used in the paper. The paper costs \$25 per issue. Within College writers receive an hourly wage of \$5. Elgin College pays their staff \$5 per story, and photos published. Editors receive a flat rate of \$40 per issue.

Although this does not represent a great deal of money, it is something. The *Harbinger* staff is not paid in this fashion, although editors can qualify for a partial tuition rebate. This amounts to \$10-15 per publication, or \$300 per academic year.

College students are paid \$40 an hour. What makes the services they perform for the college different from ours?

This past week, the *Harbinger* placed second in state for overall quality and content (see related story, page one). Although this is admirable, the school that took first for the seventh year straight was the College of DuPage.

The DuPage student newspaper, the *Courier*, has a budget of more than \$65,000; of this, \$45,000 is allocated from the college. The *Harbinger* has a current budget of \$23,000; Student Activities allocated \$9,000. The remainder is produced through advertising revenue.

This past year more than 30 persons quit the *Harbinger*. Students would work on campus and get paid an hourly wage for their contribution.

The *Harbinger* for more than 20 years has provided a quality weekly paper, free to the college community. What we get in return is a "thank you" and some pocket change.

One solution to this problem is that Student Activities allocate more funds to student organizations, such as the *Harbinger*, Student Senate, WHCM, and other contributing groups. This will allow students to be paid for their work.

Another possibility we were raised in fall of '87: where is all this money being spent? Harbinger should create a payroll system thru College Activities for student group who contribute to the overall college learning experience.

After all, anything of value has a price.

Marc J. Butke
Business Manager

Harper's Front Porch: Use it or lose it

Two students stand next to some obsolete kitchen equipment on the main floor of Building A. The first says, "What is it?"

"It was the snack bar," says the second.

"What happened?"

"A fire," the first student explains.

"When?"

"1984."

"Oh."

The snack bar has opened and closed more times than the bathrooms down the hall. It was originally built in the late '70s.

There have been four fires since it opened over the past 10 years (three of them affiliated with Canteen Corporation, a food management company) and apparently the cost of operation has fluctuated causing the snack bar to open and close.

In November 1984, a grease fire damaged some of the equipment and it closed. It reopened in April 1985 and stayed open until fall 1986.

Then new incoming Vice President of Administrative Affairs Vern Manke closed it due to excessive costs and it is now considering reopening it, perhaps in Building J.

Reopening the snack bar in Building A, is unlikely because current Director of Food Service Bob May believes it costs more than \$10,000 to bring in a vendor serving the same customers, explained May. There would be three unoccupied food facilities in Building A, if the snack bar were to reopen.

However, "some sort of satellite set-up would be possible," May said. A snack bar near Building J would reach different students, especially the workers.

To me, and to other students too, the important thing is either to reopen the snack bar or...close it. Manke suggested a few years ago that the space could be utilized for storage of tables and chairs used for special events, etc. The equipment is still in the public eye. It is a waste of space and a hazard.

The good news is that Student Senator David Pantella has nominated the administration to take action. Manke and May will meet today to discuss the possibility of opening the snack bar in Building J.

We should know the results of the meeting within one week.
Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

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Letter to the editor

Thank you for publishing in the *Harbinger* what is seldom published in the mainstream media about El Salvador and the U.S. role in financing repression and murder there.

Since the early '80s, some 70,000 Salvadorean men, women and children have been killed mostly by right wing death squads and U.S.-funded Salvadoran armed forces. They are fighting behind a facade of a democratically elected civilian government.

In March of this year, Freddy Cristiani, nominal leader of the ARI-NA party (the death squad party), was elected President of El Salvador. He received 51% of the total potential electorate, and the U.S. press immediately advanced him as the latest Salvadoran moderate. In fact, he said he was a moderate and democratic, but the government deserving of our aid (because, I suppose, butchering his own people is expensive business).

Under the guise of ensuring democracy, our government funds death and destruction to the tune of half a billion dollars a year. The rest of the media won't touch the story.

But hats off to the *Harbinger* for countering these distortions and silences about our part in the massacre and slaughter in El Salvador, a name whose name is Spanish for Vietnam.

Rich Burwell

Instructor of English

Don't hang your self with an "F" on your transcript; drop that class today! The deadline is noon, Saturday, April 15. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Entertainment

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Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and

By Tami Vaughn
Staff Writer/Jobs Editor

(Photo by John Rizzo)
Anxious actors wait backstage as a hush falls across the audience. The house lights slowly fade. The nerves build. This is it. Opening night has finally arrived.

At some time, most people have experienced the butterflies and jitters that come on opening night. They might have felt the same sensation before a final exam, while giving a speech, or acting in a play. Jacques Brel, however, had to realize the months of preparation that go into making an opening night possible.

This preparation has made Harper's Spring Musical possible. Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris opened on April 10 and runs for two weekends, but much of the work is done before the audience arrives.



Director Mary Jo Willis

The process began months ahead of time, when the show selection is made. Mary Jo Willis, the show's director explains, "You choose a show for a number of reasons: what

singing and playing his guitar in bars and coffee houses in France in the 1960's.

Soon, he was very popular in France and throughout Europe. He was invited to tour in

Stagework student touches up a set piece.

America, but the tour was short-lived. Brel was appalled at America's involvement in the Vietnam War, and as a form of protest, decided to end the tour after ten performances.

American producer Mort Shuman then developed an evening of 26 songs written by Brel, but performed by other singers.

Willis explains that the performance is not at all like

conventional musical theater. While the show consists solely of songs by Brel, each song tells its own story. "It's the kind of music that makes you stop, not just come and be a passive listener," commented Willis. The songs are about growing old, relationships, children, thoughts on life, death, love, and all means, Willis says. "Brel writes about things that are human."

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris first opened off-Broadway in 1968, and was performed in Chicago in the early 1970's at Happy Medium, which is where Willis first saw it.

The next step after the show is decided on, is casting and rehearsals. Jacques Brel has parts for 12 singers. Some songs are performed mainly by one solo. Casting the musical was difficult, but Willis explains that "Most of the voices I auditioned did not fit. Some just needed a more delicate sound, while some are more powerful and driving."

The Jacques Brel cast members are Michael Jai, Jamie Lynne Jackson, Bruce Johnson, Andy Lohof, Hamid LeBoyer, Joe Palus, Tracy Payne, Debbie Royal, Bobbie Proper, and Nancy St. John.

Overall, Willis was very pleased with the cast selection. "I

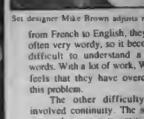


Writer Tami Vaughn interviews Director Mary Jo Willis. Both agree that the show needed great voices, and they found them.

Immediately after the show is cast, rehearsals begin. Willis claims that one of the challenges has been with articulation. Since the songs have been translated

from French to English, they often very words, so it becomes difficult to sing them correctly. With a lot of work, Willis feels that they have overcome this problem.

The other difficulty involved continuity. The songs are each a separate entity.



Set designer Mike Brown adjusts a prop.

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Joey O needs some control

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Every local band dreams of national success and making it big. We haven't recently seen Chicago bands breaking through. The last one I can remember was the *Invaders*, an R&B group and since I've heard from them,

Joey O's Out of Control is a local band fronted by Joey Orlando. They finally got a record pressed and released, are pushing for things to happen.

The band's success will not happen unless some slight changes are made to their music and more important changes are made to their attitude.

First the attitude problem...

The press releases that

accompanied this EP to the *Harbinger* are amateur. The band, Joey Orlando especially displays an arrogance that perhaps is supposed to be seen as confidence.

The members of the other core band

members aside from Orlando

guitar and vocals are Chicke

Farella for vocals, Ken and Bill

perelman on keyboards,

including playing keyboards

guitar and vocals.

In the music, however,

that music is good.

Of the five songs on their

Hold On Tight EP, two of the

others are very good,

including the title song, *John's*

Nonin and *Troubles Down Below*.

The good ones are the

lyrics, mostly by Orlando,

mostly by Orlando, are a bit

overblown, but okay and the

changes are good.

One of the biggest problems I have with the band is Chicke Farrell. She can't sing all the time, but her voice is simply not right for this type of music. Farrell would be a great addition to the band if she left, but I don't see that happening, if she hasn't already.)

Aside from the music, it is not too bad for a pop-funk/fusion band. Their style is popular. Of the five songs on their *Hold On Tight* EP, two of the others are very good, including playing keyboards

guitar and vocals.

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The prime members of Joey O's Out of Control

(Photo by John Sison)

Headbangers' Treat

By Jamie Besson
Staff Writer

For all you headbangers out there, now's your chance to bang the walls of Chicago's Aragon Ballroom.

Anthrax is on tour in support of their current album, *State of Euphoria*. The Headbangers' Ball Tour.

The show features Anthrax, with special guests Hall & Oates and Everlast. The members of **Anthrax** are: Charlie Benante on drums, Dan Spitz on lead guitar, Scott Ian on rhythm guitar, Joe Belladonna for vocals and Frank

Bello on bass.

State of Euphoria displays that special thrash sound that only Anthrax has. Songs such as "We Care Wins," "I'm a Lover Company," "Make Me Laugh" and "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" are what make *State of Euphoria* a classic.

Anthrax is a standout, despite not being an Anthrax original.

The MTV **Headbangers' Ball Tour** had its first stop at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. The show is scheduled for April 28 at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. For **Anthrax** fans, it should prove to be a real treat.

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Club Notes

PHI THETA KAPPA

Attention Phi Theta Kappa! The next general meeting is at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria bay area. The officers for next semester will be elected. Positions open for president, past-president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

PTK members can also order gifts for graduation or other occasions. Please make checks payable to Phi Theta Kappa and sign up for the new membership card.

PTK shirts are also available. Contact Veronica Hene for more information.

RHYTHM & MOVES

The Rhythm & Moves Spring Dance Concert will be held on April 28 & 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.00. All proceeds will go to the Student Activities Fund.

Rhythm & Moves is a new Program Board. All upcoming Program Board events will be on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Program Board Office in Building A.



Rhythm & Moves Concert

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Editor Needed

Anyone interested in becoming editor-in-chief of the Harbinger is invited to visit the teacher's office in Bldg. A and complete the required application. All applicants will be considered by the Student Publications Board in turn. Applications can be filed with the Harbinger or the Student Activities office.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club has meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come join us for what makes us unique!

YOUNG CORPORATE ACHIEVERS

Young Corporate Achievers is a group of students in 3251. Their first meeting will be on April 18 at 7 p.m. in room 3251.

For more information contact Edna at ext. 2568.

STUDENT SENATE

The next meeting of the Student Senate is on Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in room 2100 in the cafeteria.

For more information contact Paula at ext. 2568.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. in room D148. For more information contact Mary Becker at ext.

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HARBINGER

Attention Staff! There is an opening today in the Harbinger Office. Come find out what kind of work we have available. For more information contact Paula Taylor at ext. 358-3582 or on the Eu-

BASIC

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each week a topic in basic life skills will be presented.

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BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club sponsors intramural Wallieball for all who want to play. Call Paula at ext. 2500 from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

News briefs

BASIC Chicago Trip

Think you've got it rough? Go with BASIC to the Chicago area of Chicago to cook for and feed about 300 street people. You can see a different kind of "rough life."

The trip will be on Monday, April 17, and will leave from the information booth at 2 p.m. Participants will return around 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going should contact Paula Taylor at ext. 2242 or 358-3562.

Laser Show

Attention students! The Physica Club is sponsoring a Laser Show on Friday, May 5, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.20 for students and \$3.60 for non-students. Get your tickets before it sells out.

April happenings

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| 14 | Last Day for Withdrawals | 20 | Harper Steel Drum Band 12:15 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge | |
| 14 through 16 | Theatre: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris | 21 | Math Anxiety Support Group 12:30 - 2 p.m., DJ06 | |
| 15 | ACT Exam 8 a.m., Bldg. A/2nd floor CLEP Test 8:30 a.m., A148 | 21 through 23 | Theatre: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris 21 & 22 - 8 p.m.; 16 - 2:30 p.m., J143 | |
| 18 | Civ Independence & Its Characteristics 8 - 9:30 p.m., A241b | 24 | Resume Writing 6 - 7 p.m., A347 | |
| 19 | Career Interest Testing (Part 2) 12 - 1 p.m., A347 | 25 | Job Search Techniques 5 - 6 p.m., A347 | |
| | | Test Anxiety 7 - 8:30 p.m., A241b | 27 | Translating: What to do When You Get There 1 - 4 p.m., J143 |
| | | | 28 through 29 | Dance: Rhythm & Moves Dance Concert 7:30 p.m., J143 |

Harper Concert Choir/Camerata Singers 3 p.m., Bldg. A Lounge

Harper Handbell Choir 7:15 p.m., Bldg. M



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Sports

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Harper baseball turns up the heat

By Lou Nunes
Staff Writer

The Harper baseball team is on the mend. The Hawks have won four of their last six games to put their season mark at 6-9 overall, and 3-3 in the NAC.

"We should be about .500 but for the last three we're doing O.K.," Head Coach Dan Koss said. He went on to say, "We're scoring five runs a game but our opponents are scoring six or seven runs a game."

Harper 3-4 McHenry 17-17

The Hawks' home opener was an absolute nightmare. The Wolves took Harper by the jugular vein and didn't let go.

**Softball rolls on:
Bolt & co.
get down
to business**

By Clark Boghousen
Staff Writer

The Harper softball team had a busy week, playing six games in five days while battling tough opposition. The weather was cold and wet weather conditions.

On Tuesday, April 4, the Lady Hawks lost a doubleheader to Moraine Valley by scores of 12-3 and 13-3.

The following Thursday, they lost the first game of a doubleheader to Elgin, 3-1, but bounced back for an 8-7 victory in the second game.

On Saturday, the Hawks beat Joliet, 7-6, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Due to the cold and the mixture of rain and snow, the second game was postponed until Monday, when the Hawks completed a delayed sweep over Joliet.

After last week's action, the Hawks stand at 2-2 in the NAC and 5-3 overall. Their next home game is at noon on Saturday, April 15, against McHenry.



Lady Hawk Georgia Orisco takes warm-up laps before her Thursday's doubleheader against Elgin. (Photo by John Gleason)

Brad Dalstrom gave up the Hawks' first grand slam of the year. It got to the point where manager Tony Pugnato was called in to pitch. The only major highlight of the day was a pair of homers by Tim Longmore.

Harper 0-9 Lake Co. 4-5

Rick Bartel picked up his first win of the year, but he was far from perfect. In the fourth, Harper committed three errors, and Harper's manager Bruce Wimer handed the Hawks a solid 1-2 punch. In the fifth, two of the Hawks blew a 5-1 lead, as Dave Miller gave up a three-run homer in the bottom of the third that tied the game.

Harper 5-3 McHenry 3-5

Harter took game one of the doubleheader, as he allowed five errors, but McHenry errors and a super pitching performance from Rod Szwanzil, who went six innings for the win. Vaca held the Trojans scoreless in the top of the ninth off reliever Dave Perus. Ted Nowakowski went the distance for the Trojans.

Harper would cut it to 3-2 when Vaca broke out of his 0-18 stamp with a two-run homer in the fourth. But McHenry would lock it up when Ty Barack came in.

Vaca took game two of the second save.

Harper 2-13 Rock V. 1-3

The Hawks came away with their first sweep of the year by outscoring the rain-soaked and freezing Trojans to beat the Trojans 2-13 (2-15). In game one, Dave Szarzynski gave the Hawk's the victory with a game-winning single in the seventh. In the meantime, Vaca held Rock

Vale off by hurling a five-hitter. Game two went just six innings thanks in part of an eight run second inning keyed by hits from Szarzynski, Longmore, and Vaca. In game three, the top of the ninth off reliever Dave Perus. Ted Bartel got his third win of the season and Szarzynski helped out in relief.

The Hawks will play host to Oakton in a doubleheader this afternoon at 2:00. A Saturday doubleheader with COD in Glen Ellyn at noon will also be on this weekend's menu for Harper as well.

Women's track team hurdles opponents

By Peter Saby
Sports Editor

Despite very cold weather at the first meet of the year, the women's track & field team were able to get their season started as well as get a feel for the season.

Nikki Hollingsworth had a good day by placing first in the long jump (16' 5" 1/2") and second in the 100m (12.59) although a hernia, also competing in the 200m (23.74), the high jump (4' 8") and the 400m relay team consisting of herself, Irene Reichmuth, Carla Slagle, and Michelle Maxwell (54.52).

Maxwell and Lori Wilkens also had a good day at the open. Maxwell placed first in the high jump (4' 8 1/2") and second in the long jump (15' 6 1/2"), the javelin toss (71' 4"), a personal record and the 100m hurdles (18.84).

Wilkens placed third in the high jump (5' 0"), attained personal records in both the discus (87' 6 1/2") and the shot put (38' 1 1/2") and in the 200m (27.53) and was part of the Anne Thayer (27.74), the 100m (13.0), Carla Slagle (20.74), the 400m (20.53) and the 100m hurdles (20.74) and the 100m (14.02). Dana Petersen competed in the 200m (30.41) and the 100m (11.87).

Long distance runners Irene Reichmuth had a time of 11:47 in the 2000m and Fan Wedder finished fourth at the 1500m (5:06.81).

Couch Zellner commented, "The girls did very well, and now we have an idea of what to expect for the rest of the season."

Next week, results of both men's and women's track and field events from the Chicago Metro.

Chicago sports rap

Major League Baseball: American

By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

This week, as I promised, my American League predictions. I am not too familiar with the AL, but here I go.

The A.L. East

First place: Cleveland Indians. They have done better than them, they have good power and if the pitching comes through, they have a legitimate shot. Plus, a movie made about them, so it could be their year.

Second place: Milwaukee. If Paul Molitor comes back and hits like the day he left, then they have a good chance. Pitching is

improved.

Third place: Detroit Tigers. They are a lackluster team. Lack of youth, talent and loss of Kirk Gibson's taking effect.

The A.L. West

Fourth place: Baltimore Orioles. Last year was a fluke. They still aren't great but with big boy Eddie Murray gone, attitudes will get better.

Fifth place: Texas and Seventh place: A team up between the Yankees, Blue Jays and Red Sox. They are three messes up teams. They have days where they look like a good team. They have always fallen short and I think

American League predictions

they are falling apart. The Yankees and Red Sox souped up on offense. These teams are going nowhere.

Third place: Oakland A's. Yes, again, they're the best team. I think that in the coming season there is always a let down. They still have a shot though.

The A.L. West

Fourth place: Chicago White Sox. The Sox aren't as bad as everyone thinks. Their young players seem to be coming along. Steve Dalkowski, Carlton Fisk, Ivan Calderon and Greg Walker aren't little guys if

the pitching holds up the hitting will be there. Fielding is much better than last year. Wait and see.

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Rangers. Good acquisitions in the off-season will make this team much better. Pitching is somewhat improved. Jamie Moyer and Nolan Ryan must continue to do their job. Give this team two more years.

Fifth place: Minnesota

Twins. Ever since they won the World Series they lack what got them in it: team work. The team hasn't pulled together and complain about money, always trying to get more. I think Kirby Puckett is great but Frank Viola has turned into a real jerk.

The National League

Fourth place: California. They have a good team, which I can see Lance Parrish was a good find but can get back into the form of 1984?

The National League

Seattle Mariners. Who does this team eat? They stink in every way. They did sign Steve Trout though, so maybe they have a shot at first.



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Second flasher emerges on campus

Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

A second flasher exposed himself at Harper this past week. The alleged offense took place in a stairwell of Building F, last Thursday night at 9 p.m.

A white female student was exiting the building when she noticed a man standing on the stairs of her landing. He had pants down to his ankles, and his genitalia revealed.

The offender was described as a white male in his mid-twenties, 145 pounds, thin build, clean shaven, and dark brown combed back hair. At the time of the occurrence, he was wearing a beige topcoat, dark dress pants and a solid colored dress shirt. It is not known if he is a student of the college.

This current offender is the second flasher this year and has committed the fourth exposure.



Composite sketch of suspect

RACE
White MaleAGE
Mid twentiesWEIGHT
145 poundsHAIR
Dark brown,
combed back

Thin build

this semester. There has been at least one other reported to Public Safety in each of the past four months, each occurring near the end of the month. All four exposures have happened in dark areas around the campus.

One possible reason for the occurrences is that Harper's students do not feel safe enough to allow such activities to happen without being seen by many students. In a different case a girl was exposed to a man parked in a lot near a paved path leading to the campus, where it is dimly lit. Dark areas around campus have become a concern to many students.

I sometimes stay late and work on homework in the Building A lounge. When I leave, the door is locked and it scares me to walk out alone," stated Sherri Hamilton, student.

Lights are occasionally turned off as early as 10:30 p.m.

However, Public Safety will escort a student to his/her car, if needed.

In another case, alleged offender Steven D. Fann was arrested for indecent exposure last March. He is also being charged with attempted battery.

Public Safety would appreciate any information leading to the arrest of the latest offender. Call 847-2200 or request Criminal Chief Kevin King in Public Safety at extension 2330.

College News Update

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Stoerner, whose advisor is President Paul Thompson, will oversee the creation of communications manual. This manual will address various forms of communications such as media and print materials.

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The incident occurred just before the show began, knocking out the house lights, the lights in both the dressing rooms, washrooms and some of the stage lighting. The show continued after an extended intermission in which staging for the Second Act was re-worked.

No injuries were reported. Harper staff and students worked through the night to repair the damages. Sunday's Matinee Performance went on as scheduled.

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Wellness Week a success

By Monica

News Editor

The fifth annual Wellness Week Celebration encompassed all areas of healthcare last week, April 11-15, in Building A Lounge. Health fairs and workshops provided students and residents an opportunity on the awareness of health issues.

"We had a very good turnout at the booths and seminars, with good attendance throughout the week," stated the Supervisor of

Health Services, Rosemary Murray, and Wellness Committee Member Becky Johnson.

More than ten different areas were given, including vision, hearing, diabetes, and cholesterol.

"They gave us a chance for students to find out their conditions and information without going through the hassle of seeing a doctor," stated student Doris Johnberg.

The main contribution for the Health Fair was the students and residents who attended. "It was great to see the fair each year and witness everyone's participation; we fear wouldn't be possible," added Murray.

Planning for next year's Wellness Week has already begun. "The planning is a full-year process and we are all enthusiastic to plan ahead," stated Murray.



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Dental hygiene clinic serves community

By William Sells
Staff Writer

Although it may not be too well known, Harper College has a dental hygiene clinic where students and community people can have their teeth checked, cleaned, and sealed.

The first appointment is a screening, or a general examination of the condition of your mouth and gums. This is required of all new patients, and the cost is \$5.

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Senior citizens receive dental services at discounted prices. Complete dental services with regular trip to the dentist.

Another way the clinic differs from a normal dentist is the amount of time you'll spend at Harper's Dental Clinic. Since the treatments are more personal-

ized, the student hygienists take their time while they develop their skills, and the instructors must inspect the students' work.

Clients will receive instructions on proper home tooth care and dental nutrition information.

If you need more involved dental care than the clinic can provide, you'll be referred to an area dentist, oral surgeon, and orthodontist.

Sixty-five students and 25 faculty members make up the dental hygiene program.

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The main office is open days and hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additional hours may be added if the need arises.



Dental hygiene students Aranda Bowen and Jason David Meis, under the guidance of Bonnie Chisholm. (Photo by John Stinson)

During this semester, some late afternoon or evening hours may be convenient for those who work or have classes during the day. These days and hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Accredited by the Commission on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, the clinic is located in D Building (D727) among the math, chemistry, and biology classrooms and labs. Parking spaces, exclusively for clients, are directly behind the D Building.

Counselors can make a difference

By Alba Chisholm
Features Editor

"Do you have problems getting along with your parents? Are you finding it hard to adjust to college life? Do you have low self-esteem? Are you suffering from depression? If you answered yes to any of these questions you are not alone. These are just a few of the problems that trouble today's students."

Help is near whether you need vocational, personal, or marital counseling.

"We have 18 counselors on campus to see faculty, staff or students," said Collette Moore, counseling intern.

Counseling centers are set up in A-104, D141, F112 and the Student Commons, available for academic counseling. Two counselors, Moore and Dr. Pierre Lacombe, studied development counseling exclusively only for personal counseling.

"We are here to see students, staff, or faculty for personal counseling," said Lacombe.

also serve as consultants. Somebody may want to ask questions about what we do or how to live with a difficult sibling."

"A lot of our clients need someone to talk to," said Moore. "They may come in and say I'm depressed. They may not know why. Our job is to listen to them and find out why the person is depressed. What is the theme? For example, the person may have been abused as a child; they might be suppressing their

true feelings. We need to find out how long they have been feeling this way and how to help them."

"We try to show the client that they are not alone. Other people have similar problems. They need to normalize the way they feel by making sense out of the situation."

Lacombe and Moore are available for short-term counseling typically over a semester. "We are not committed to years of counseling," said Lacombe.

The counseling center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Entertainment

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Interested in Harper Theatre? Jacques Brel is definitely the show to see

By Teri Vaughn
Staff Writer

The show of Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Harper's theatre.

Harper's Spring Musical, *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, opened last Friday. The musical consists almost solely of music by Jacques Brel, a 1960's French musician. The director of the show is by Mort Schuman, an American producer. The musical is intended to bring Brel's work

romance and relationships. For example, the song *Carousel* is about the craziness of life, while *Carry On Dogs* reflects on relationships between men and women.

The most important quality of Brel's music is humanity. Brel writes about emotions that everyone has experienced. The emotions run the gamut, from happiness, sorrow, love, and death.

The cast, as a whole, does an excellent job. Their singing

they express themselves very well.

It would be impossible to single out any one or two members of the cast as being exceptionally good because they are all wonderful. The cast of *Jacques Brel* includes Paul Giamatti, Mark Hildreth, Jamie Lynn James, Michael Lerner, Michael Lelleyer, Joe Pallo, Tracy Payne, Debbie Royals, Robbie Roper, and Nancy Strickland.

Mark Hildreth, the show's director, has done a very good job with the staging of this performance. The songs manage to move from one to the next very smoothly. Also, he has created appropriate movements and scenarios to help communicate the message of each song.

Special mention must also be given to Michael Brown, Jacques Brel's set designer. During the songs in the show, the set did not move once the set to enhance the feelings of the song. The projections were outstanding. I was especially impressed by the slides during the song *Carousel*. Instead of carousel horses were flashed onto the screen as the song began. Gradually, the set became more frenetic until the images match the song's feeling. By the end of the song, the horse faces are closed up in expressions of fear. The singer is becoming more terrible.

The set and costumes for the



(Photo by John Sisson)

show are very simple and work well. The costumes are uncomplicated and tend

themselves to the singer's various roles, sometimes adding a hat or a jacket.

If you didn't get the chance to see *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* last weekend, don't miss it. The remaining performance dates are April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 for Harper students and \$15 for the public. On Saturday, April 22, a special dinner/theatre package is available for \$15 for students and \$17 for the public.

For tickets or more information, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547.

(Photo by John Sisson)

The humanity of Brel's music is expressed well through the cast.



Andy Leahy, Nancy Strickland and Joe Pallo sing about Frida. (Photo by John Sisson)

to the United States.

While the show has no overall storyline, each song tells a story of its own. The subjects range from life and death to voices are superb, as well as their performances of the songs. The performers develop a unique feeling or scenario for each of the songs. Vocally and physically

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Editorial

The Harbinger April 20, 1989

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The Harbinger celebrates 20 years on campus Does Harper's strengths outweigh its concerns?

I'm sorry. We lied. Harper really isn't 20 years old. We didn't originally inform you of this.

The Film Board of Trustees was created in 1968 after the four district (Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling) referendum was passed establishing the Harper division. Also in that year, a president was hired and a campus site selected.

The first academic year began in 1967 when classes operated out of Elk Grove High School with over 1,700 students. Construction of the new campus began.

Finally in 1969, the Palatine site, became the Harper campus complete with six buildings. The new campus opened to more than 5,300 students.

Harper took a very important step that led to its success and rapid enrollment growth in 1968. Harper applied for, and received, membership in the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the American Association of Colleges and Schools. Among other benefits, the commission accredits colleges, which boosts their credentials and is excellent PR.

The commission accredited Harper for 10 years after their first visit in 1974. During their visit in 1981, they extended the accreditation six more years.

Finally, in their last visit in 1987, the evaluation team left Harper with excellent news: the commission awarded Harper the highest honor, a 10 year accreditation.

The community writing centers of Harper shine with praises and compliments. Over the past 20 years on campus, Harper has accomplished a great deal.

On the other hand, commission positive observations were: Harper was well-prepared for the evaluation; members of the institution take great pride in their work; all members seem to play a "participative management structure (shared governance); there is a sense of trust" which is "working well and is well-liked by the faculty and administration"; the Public Relations Office is "well-run"; Harper has a strong commitment to teaching, research, as is evident by the "quality of the art and science programs"; state-of-the-art institutions.

The commission listed 35 "strengths"; but they also listed some concerns. Some concerns were: a relatively high percentage of part-time faculty in certain programs; building and grounds renovation is long-overdue; the LRC (Building F) is crowded; more full-time faculty is needed; no administrative personnel are on duty during evening classes.

While Harper has been very successful in the past, it is important to look to the future and prepare for the next evaluation (1997).

Harper's full-time to part-time faculty ratio is approximately 1:4, double the state average.

"In 1987 total number of full-time faculty (in the state) was 4,517 compared to 8,812 part-time faculty," said Director of Research Virginia MacMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. The state average is approximately one full-time for every two part-time faculty.

"While there will never be a ratio that will satisfy everyone efforts are being made to staff those areas that need full-time personnel," said President Paul Thompson.

There is a constant effort to improve cleanliness and upgrade housekeeping, but that is not enough. Start a college-wide recycling program for paper and plastic," President Thompson said. "There are 15 buildings on this campus...With approximately 20,000 students and nearly 1,400 staff members moving through these buildings each semester, housekeeping becomes a gargantuan task." If we all "pitch in" to help keep our own areas clean, it will show during the next evaluation.

A new building may help relieve the crowded LRC. The Faculty Council, consisting of the president and the three vice-presidents, are discussing how to reduce cost and to fit it to the budget. The council originally hoped to have plans to present to the board by last fall. They are now targeting for this summer, but there are no guarantees.

To meet the need for full-time faculty, 11 faculty members have been hired both to fill positions created by retirements and resignations. And finally, Vice President of Administration Services Verne Manke said the Executive Council was also considering the lack of administrative personnel on duty in the evening. It is possible that there will be a dean on campus during night classes in the future.

Harper has come a long way in the last 20 years: from operating out of a single room in a 200 square acre campus, from 1,700 students to over 20,000 students.

In the next nine years, plenty of work needs to be done for Harper to sparkle during the next North Central Evaluation. The time to start is now.

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Election upset

Letter to the editor
All letters to the editor must be signed, name withheld on request. Letters are due noon Thursday and are subject to editing.

position unless the students ask

receive more recognition. Jeanne Panknin (director of student activities) explained that there are many ways the students can be recognized. I truly believe she is right.

Paul Lombardi, Student Senator

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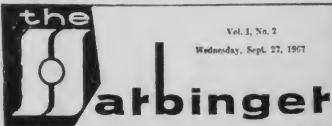
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An overview of Harper

By Moira In
News Editor

This year Harper is observing the 20th anniversary of the opening of this campus in the O'Hare area. Harper has grown and developed into an educational resource and a means for students to pursue the first two years of baccalaureate education. Harper's unique observance allows administration, students and community residents to reflect on the past and look to the future.

The first faculty members were hired and the first students were accepted in January 1967. In June, the first meeting of the madrigal choir was held. In September, classes opened for 1,725 students in temporary

facilities held at Elk Grove High School. Ground breaking for the first six buildings at the 300-acre campus site was in October.

From the beginning, Harper acquired a reputation as a community-oriented institution, especially for transfer students. Over the years, the college would improve agreements with libraries and other colleges to increase the acceptance of credits and in return, enrollment increased.

Phase one of campus construction was completed on schedule in September 1969 to serve 5,400 students. In spring of 1972, Harper received approval from the Illinois State Board of Education to increase enrollment to 10,000 students.

Building D and P were opened for classes and enrollment climbed to 15,500.

Looking back over the 20 years, there were staggered growths, degradation of facilities and other misfortunes faced by Harper administrators. Enrollment dropped sharply in 1973. Harper's facilities, which housed all physical education activities, were destroyed by fire in 1973. In 1978, there was an increase in enrollment due to lack of funds from the state.

However, the economic downturn also affected four-year colleges and gave many Harper the feasible choice for many. Meanwhile, there were

many additions to the classroom buildings. I, J and M were completed in 1980. Harper's environment encouraged students to enroll.

In 1981, the enrollment continued to grow to more than 20,000.

The Human Performance Laboratory in Harper's fitness workshop.

A cable television network was established with a partnership with area schools.

With all the added facilities and benefits, students became more involved.

A wide variety of cultural arts programs were featured. Well-known comedians such as Steve Martin, Cheech & Chong

and Judy Tenuta drew crowds. Journey, Hall & Oates and the Violent Femmes added to the musical entertainment. Lectures such as Oprah Winfrey, Ralph Nader and John Goodman provided us knowledge.

The mission of Harper is to offer academic programs of the highest order and exceed expectations.

Community involvement includes quality education and activities for students to take advantage of.

Harper also serves the community through research and

research is a city dealing with public issues and supporting its students.

As Harper plans for the future, it will remember the past and thank those for being part of the development of Harper and the community.

A little 'binger

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Harper College tuition ranged from \$12 to \$15 per credit hour.

Appearing in just the week in the Building A lounge . . . Harry Chapin.

Groundbreaking ceremony for Buildings I and II.

Invaluable to current students can remember these Harbinger stories from Harper's timeline, but perhaps staff and faculty can too. For the twenty years of the College's existence at this location, the student newspaper, the Harbinger, has been here to report all the relevant stories to the Harper community.

The newspaper began as *Harper Grove* in 1967. After two issues into its life, it assumed the name it has kept since, the *Harbinger* (affectionately known to its staff and students as "Binger"). It is still written and laid out in the *Harbinger* Office, room A367, often until the wee

hours of the morning.

The tone of the newspaper has changed with each editor-in-chief. Back in the early '70s there were several politically-oriented editors who had a hand in the tones. One article emphasized the good and bad points of Nixon vs. McGovern.

There were articles about the harmful effects of marijuana use. There were articles dealing with student elections. (The voice of the people has been heard since then.) After an attempted rape on campus in 1974, there was a heated debate on whether Harper College's Public Safety department should be disbanded.

There were advertisements for Lewis' flares for only \$8. There were movie reviews of "The Godfather," "The Godfather and Deep Throat." There were letters of complaint from students who were unable to get tickets for the Bob Dylan concert in the Building A lounge.

Through it all, the *Harbinger* staffs have always maintained a

sense of humor. In May 1973, the staff printed something they called "Son of Harbinger," with bizarre and off-the-wall stories that had no credibility at all. Even then, though, you can see the lighter side of the newspaper staff creeping into the newspaper (hopefully discreetly).

Lately, the *Harbinger* has increased its circulation and its average number of pages per issue.

For the past few years, the newspaper has been produced using desktop publishing equipment.

Macintosh computers and a LaserWriter printer thanks to the class gift of 1986.

The final layout of the new paper will be sent to the printers on Wednesday morning, as the editors sign with relief.

Finally with a cup of coffee in one hand and the latest *Harbinger* in the other, many faculty, members, staff and students will be gathered at the Building A lounge. This will likely be true twenty years from now just as it was twenty years ago.

history



Provost of Harper College Dr. Robert E. Lahn mixes soil from the University of Chicago with the Harper soil. (Photo by Tom Clark)

20 years worth of memories

By Lisa Amt
Staff Writer

Harper walls can hear or speak. They have stood silently watching 20 years of dreams gather, parts leave, share experiences, and then move on with their lives. What would the brick walls of Building A say if given the opportunity?

One generation ago in 1969, things were a bit different. Nixon was our President, America landed the first man on the moon

and Neil Armstrong took a small step into history. Charles Windsor was crowned the 21st Prince of Wales. Teddy Kennedy had his accident at the beach. The Berlin Wall effectively divided Berlin's residential hope.

The Warren Court ended its 10-year run and the Burger Era followed. The Supreme Court under Warren is remembered for liberalism. The high court opened itself up to political

issues for the first time, such as the landmark case of *Plessy v. Ferguson* in which segregation was overturned.

The minimum wage at \$1.30 an hour on November 1st 1969 caused us to go to work and introduced the world to muggers.

Wisconsin were in vogues. Hippies had become the new trend.

If the brick walls could speak they would talk of the extremes in the Harper student opinion of the Vietnam controversy. In the

February 1, 1968 issue of the *Harbinger*, the results of a poll asking if the United States should withdraw from South Vietnam was published. Seven percent thought we should stay in Vietnam, 72 percent thought we should withdraw and 21 percent thought we should stay in Vietnam.

"We should STAY in Vietnam," the *Chicago Tribune* in Chicago Daily News and a *Chicago Daily News* editorial said this very newsworthy. In just one year, opinions shifted a full 180 degrees.

On October 15, 1969 a

Vietnam moratorium, sponsored by Harper's Human Rights Club, was held in the lounge of Building A. It attracted speakers from outside the community, students from Columbia College in Chicago performed an anti-war skit. It was a peaceful demonstration, even though students of the club said "Bring them home," and "Blow the hell out of Hanoi!" were heard.

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Club Notes

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STUDENT SENATE
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Sports

Track & field place high at Chicago Metro Open Men's & women's results

By Peter Schy
Sports Editor

The Harper Men's and Women's Track & Field teams competed in their first meets of the year the past two weeks.

At the Chicago Metro Open in Naperville last Saturday the Men's team placed 4th and the Women's team placed 6th in a 15 team competition consisting mostly of NCAA Division II and III schools. And this past weekend at the Eastern Illinois Coors St. Louis Open in Chicago the both teams were able to set personal bests despite placing low.

At the Chicago Metro Open, first-place Meets, Open, and women's placed 2nd in the discus (42'1") and Frank Barth in the Triple Jump (44'5"). Barth also took second in the Long Jump (22' 7 1/2") and the High Jump.

Pat Ladwig and Jerome Taylor also produced some

highlights as Ladwig won 10th in the Hammer Throw (124'), and Taylor brought home a pair of top finishes with third in the 100m (10'5") and fourth in the 200m (22'0").

For the women, several had days as they placed more than once.

Nikki Hollsworth took first in the 400m hurdles (69.5'). She was one of four Harper women to place in the top seven in the 100m with a second place finish (3.910 pts.). Hollsworth was also a member of the third place relay (100m) team which included Carrie (100m), Michelle Maxwell, and Anne Thayer.

Maxwell also placed in the Hammer Throw by taking fourth (12'8 1/2") in it. She also placed second in the High Jump by clearing 1'5". Thayer also placed by taking sixth in the

High Jump.



The 1988-89 Harper Women's Track & Field team. Top Row-Dana Peterson, Stephanie Gorecki, Pam Winters, Karen Winters, Amy Thayer, Michelle Maxwell, Debbie Kow, Nikki Hollsworth, Carla Manger, Vicki Goldkay, Irene O'Donnoughue, and Tracy Conchola.

(Photo Courtesy of Harper College)

At the Coors St. Louis Open, both teams faced their most difficult opponents yet in NCA Division I competition.

Both teams return to competition this weekend against NCAA Division II and III teams in the Lewis University Relays in Romeoville.

Tennis team unable to win conference play

By Chris Begheesian
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team continued to play hard nosed, competitive tennis, however, they have lost every conference meet by one point.

They were 4-0 down by 5-4 by Rockford on Tuesday and lost to DuPage by the same score on Thursday.

On Friday, the men traveled to Winona-Water to take on the University of Wisconsin. Harper was not expected to win this meet against the number one college and in fact did not win.

Number one singles player Bill Adams and number three player Mark Rayburn were not intimidated by their beefed-up competition as they both shocked their Division II opponents and won their matches.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Kankakee to compete

in a singles tournament against 10 other colleges. Eric Ford and Adams both advanced to the semi-finals while Steve Johnson and Mike Koenig made it to the final round where they were eliminated by a tough Parkland College team.

This started Battlement's season long undefeated streak.

"I think that some of our guys who had trouble winning games in the fall have broken the ice now and when it comes down to regionals in a couple of weeks, we will just might win a big one," said Head Coach Roy Koenig.

Mark Bartonek received the "Player of the Month" award for consistency, improvement in winning percentage, and work ethic.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Kankakee to compete

and placing for the women were Dana Peterson with a sixth-

place finish in the Heptathlon (74.48 pts.), Stephanie Gorecki with 2,448 pts., and Pascale O'Donnoughue, fourth in the 400m (80.861).

"They can feel good about themselves, they ran a great meet," said women's head coach Renée Zellner.

Errors plague softball

pitched the first shutout of the year in a victory over Rock Valley, 5-0.

In the second game, the Lady Hawks fell behind early, then recovered back, only to fall 5-4 overall.

On Tuesday, April 11, the Lady Hawks swept South Suburban in a doubleheader, 16-3 and 20-1.

Michele Theriault and Barbara Barrell both pitched complete game victories.

"It was really come together that day," said head coach Martha Bolt. "We had good pitching, good defense, and attitude was great."

Mark also stated, "We're still trying to mix up the hitting and we're getting better."

The highlight of the week came on Thursday, when second year pitcher Theriault

pitched the first shutout of the year in a victory over Rock Valley, 5-0.

In the second game, the Lady Hawks fell behind early, then recovered back, only to fall 5-4.

"It was to late to pull it out," said Bolt. "Our attitude was off."

The loss followed the Hawks into Saturday's doubleheader against McHenry. Like Thursday, they fell behind big in the first game, 10-0, but came back with five runs.

"It was too little, too late. Our defense was bad. We made mistakes we never made before. The attitude just was not there," said Bolt.

After this week's play,

Theriault's record stands at 5-2 and Barrell's at 1-4.

"The errors put a terrible burden on our pitchers. They work so hard. The team did not do the job defensively, and that costs us the games," commented Bolt.

The team is at its best point in the season, playing eight games this Friday, and working to get back on the winning track for sectionals on April 28 at Rockford.

"There is no doubt we are talented," said Bolt. "Our attitude is either way up or way down, and that is killing us."

"We are not as hard as individuals, but not as a team, and that makes it harder to win. We are going to have to pull it all together this week and turn it around for sectionals."

Chicago sports rap

Rose deserves Hall of Fame

By Kevin Oates
Staff Writer

has many heroes. Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Ernie Banks just to name a few. Oh yes, there is one more-Pete Rose.

Rose has been a hero for a good sixteen years, leading the Cincinnati Reds to two World Championships, and four World Series appearances. He also led the Phillies to the World Championships.

Rose always gave 110% of himself to the game. Now he might have a problem, he's gambling. It's a sin, just like sex, drugs, and nowaday's sports. But baseball and all its experts just want to kick Rose out of the end of his home. No way is he going into the Hall of Fame, the experts say.

Why?? Babe Ruth ate too much and had VD, he shouldn't

be in. Ty Cobb, a bastard, was hated by everyone in baseball, he shouldn't be in. Dwight Gooden, a great pitcher, played with the Yankees and he got in. Wade Boggs cheated on his wife, he threw him out of baseball.

Doesn't this sound stupid? Pete Rose is a proven man and no one wants to help. The media only wants to get rid of him. Baseball will help him get his respects and show him that it's helping Rose. Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame regardless of what he did in his past on or off the field. Pete Rose is one of the greats of all time.

The Blackhawks won their first playoff series in the last four years by eliminating the Detroit Red Wings in six games.

The Hawks faced the St. Louis Blues in the first round. The governors cupper, the surprising first season win at St.

Louis. The Hawks set off in 4-1 in the first playoff opener. It would be a great series. The Blues have beaten the Hawks all but two times this year.

The Cubs have a seven game winning streak going under they fell to the Brewers on Monday night, and 11-2, on Tuesday. Right now, General Manager Jim Frey still looks like a genius.

Paul Kilgus and Mitch Williams already have won 10 wins in the opening day against Philadelphia. Kilgus picked up his first victory of the year with an eight and one-third inning, one-hitter last Wednesday against the Cardinals.

Correction to last week's prediction: Robin Yount is still with the Brewers not the Kansas City Royals.



Olympic athlete speaks at Harper
World Class runner Jim Spivey spoke at Harper College last week as part of the Wellness tour sponsored by Health Connection. Jim is a 1980 1500m runner, a world champion, and a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics and a bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics by one spot. He gave a speech and helpful running tips, time management suggestions, and running stories and inspiration to an audience primarily consisting of athletes and fitness enthusiasts. (Photo courtesy of Harper College)



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College reorganizes for the future

By Mona Lisa

News Editor

A review of administrative organizations will enhance the future of Harper according to President Paul Thompson. For the first time in Harper history, President Thompson and his vice presidents have reviewed the organizational structure and determined that certain areas need to be reorganized.

The areas are curriculum development, publication and printing management, financial and classroom research, and general management, the art of obtaining grants.

"The reorganization process took about six months, we thought of many ways to use the people most effectively," stated President Thompson.

A crucial area that the organization is emphasizing is curriculum development. George Voegeli who previously was the dean of student services will take the responsibility and become dean for curriculum development.

"When thinking in terms of curriculum, we need to respond to what students want to learn in our classes such as history, literature and philosophy,"

President Thompson further explained, "We will also emphasize the educational needs for all residents and the labor force." We can offer a packaged program in which employees can come in two weeks each month without taking a whole semester," he added.

With the ever-increasing need to do higher education tasks more efficiently and require higher standards of classroom instruction.

"By having an individual knowledgeable about grants and foundations rather than how many courses or student enrolls in," said Thompson. "That area has been assigned to Dr. Larry Kent, director of planning and research."

Part of the reorganization mainly due to growth, is the need for a smaller office in conjunction with the publications and printing. Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs will

take on the additional duties in marketing and publications.

In addition, Joan Young, publications and communications director, will focus on campus services such as word processing, printing, graphics, mail room, photo lab and news service.

The coordination with grants and grant writing has not been done with effectiveness in the past.

Elaine Kindred, director of college relations, will maintain previous responsibilities such as public and media relations but will add the grantmanship area to her responsibilities.

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Another change in public affairs involves Sorenson and Executive Director of the Foundation Ray Dever. They will direct college outreach like alumni affairs.

"We hope to establish a cohesive network to reach out to

students, past, present and future," added President Thompson.

Disabled Student Services (DSS) will fall under Student Affairs. Coordinator of DSS Tom Thompson, will advise Joan Kindred, dean of student development, of any changes in progress.

"Even though the DSS is located on campus, it is not much of a student service that Harper provides," President Thompson added.

Due to Joan Kindred's added responsibility, Health Service will be moved to student related programs. Jeanne Pankaniak, director of student activities, will have the responsibility for Health Service.

Another structural change were made to the Student Center. Al Dunikowski, director of learning resources center and Larry Haffner, director of academic computing, will both report to Tom Thompson, Director of Academic Affairs David Williams.

Lee Vogel, director of Learning assistance center, will report to Dean of Special Programs and Services Liz McRae. She will, in turn, report to Chuck Harrington, dean of students.

Some of the restructuring tasks will begin on April 15, however, the academic affairs, including Al Dunikowski, Liz McKay, Lee Vogel, George Voegeli, Jeanne Pankaniak and Tom Thompson will not officially take effect until July 1st.

These changes will improve Harper's role for meeting the educational needs of a community college.

"For the future, this transition will give us more opportunities for students and expand Harper's role in delivering instructional needs for all of its residents," added President Thompson.

President Thompson summed the reorganization by saying it will benefit both the college and students. "By looking at new ways of doing things, the students and community will have the choice for more flexibility."

Phi Theta Kappa initiates 106



Dr. Larry Kent (left) and President Paul Thompson (right), welcome the new initiates into Phi Theta Kappa. (Photo by John Szkola)

President Paul Thompson and Faculty Advisor Dr. Larry Kent received 106 initiates last week as members of Harper's Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the national honor fraternity of college students.

Dr. Elizabeth Anne Hall, newly-appointed director of the honors program at Harper, offered reflections on the fraternity's national topic, leadership.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Dean of Liberal Arts Martin Ryan for creative support and to Director of Development and External Affairs Ray Dever for financial support.

The awards were presented with a presentation of the PTK transfer scholarship to Elizabeth Steffensen. Steffensen, an English major, will transfer to Northern Illinois University in the fall and hopes to pursue a career in library science.

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College News Update

The Judy and Emo show, tomorrow in Building M, is expected to sell out. This will probably be the biggest comedy show to come to Harper, Theatre Director Kevin Gieger said. So far the show has sold over 800 tickets, and Gieger anticipates selling 1500 more at the door. The show has averaged more than 35 tickets sales per day, tickets went on sale six weeks ago.

A contract for a new Cash Station is being negotiated by St. Paul Federal Bank for the college. St. Paul has installed Cash Stations in other schools in the area, including Oakton. The contract, which originally had a few problems, is expected to pass soon and installed this fall.

In the spring of '88, the First Chicago Bank of Mount Prospect removed a cash station that had been there for five to six years, due to insufficient amount of transactions.

Program Board, the arm of the Student Activities that oversees campus entertainment, announced the appointment of new members for the 1989-90 school year.

Administrators are Jim Tutt, Afternoon Activities Chairperson Bob Jovasik and Concert Chairperson Dawn Higley are the new Program Board members. Returning members are Dean Morgan Bradbury and Alberto Vazquez.

Two positions remain open. Interested person should stop at the Program Board Office, A331, or call extension 2242.

The James J. McGrath Recognition will be presented to James Lancaster at the Harper College Academic Convocation on May 9.

The award is the only convocation given to an individual who is not a student. The year's recipient, James Lancaster, is president of NBD Illinois, which consists of 12 banks in the Chicago metropolitan area. With assets totaling \$3.2 billion, making it the fifth largest banking organization in the state.

Entertainment: Emo Philips and Judy Tenuta talk to the *Harbinger*.

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News

A psychological focus on exhibitionists

College psychologist offers insight and solutions

By Trudy Herbst
Managing Editor

Recent news of indecent exposure merit a closer look at this behavior disorder. An interview with Harper Psychologist Steve Farnham reveals the "typical" exhibitionist.

Could you describe the type of person known for this behavior?

Amongst males, indicate exhibitionists are males and, typically, the behavior appears by age 18 and diminishes by age 40. An individual often has a history of sexual abuse in childhood, was very close to his mother and possibly dominated by his mother or father. As an adult, the person is emotionally immature.

Who are the victims?

The victims are women and sometimes young children (both boys and especially girls).

Why would exhibitionists behave in this manner?

Because the typical exhibitionist is overly close to his mother, he begins to develop

doubts about his masculinity. Exposing his genitals is a symbolic way of proving to himself that he is still a male. Impressionable, he may begin to crave and expose himself in order to feel erotic. Afraid of intimacy, the male hopes to prove his abil-

ity with peers (for instance, lack of shyness) or humiliation in an attempt to develop abnormal attention-getting behavior. Because of a lack of a sense of self-worth, an exhibitionist cannot discern appropriate methods of achieving intimacy.

Are exhibitionists violent?

The act is not an attempt to rape. Although the act is a violent and intrusive confrontation, the behavior is rarely aggressive and usually is not physically harmful. After exposure, the exhibitionist does not attempt further contact, and therefore, people with whom he has exposed himself physically do not become victims.

Do dangerous men exhibit this behavior?

Males may be able to control this behavior during marriage. Otherwise during his spouse's pregnancy, regressive fantasies may occur. A fear of the unborn child may be a root cause of the behavior from which may provoke a regressive and dangerous exposure.



Student Development Counselor
for Lacrosse

Where do exhibitionists occur?

Frequent locations are public places, such as schools and bars, stops or nightclubs. The exhibitionist's predictable pattern appears to be a subconscious desire to be caught, and therefore helped.

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Can therapy help?

The typical exhibitionist displays a poor ability to control what he comes to in his sexual behavior. He may be unable to stop himself from masturbating (alcoholism, drug abuse or overeating) whereby the individual hopes to find some relief for what

is bothering him. The problem is not sexual but emotional. What needs to be worked on in therapy is the deep-seated sense of inadequacy and inferiority especially toward the opposite sex.

Many, if not most, exhibitionists come following an incident of exposure. This is why psychotherapy is often helpful to control this deviant behavior pattern.

Unfortunately, some individuals do not experience remorse and are more difficult to treat. For such individuals behavior therapy and/or medication is sometimes successful.

What local agencies provide help?

Several local community mental health centers provide help to individuals. Referrals can be made through Harper College Health Service, extension 2849. In Chicago, the Isaac Ray Center specializes in sexually deviant disorders; for help call 942-4462.

Alleged Flasher, Steve D. Farnham

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Young Corporate Achievers accept challenge

By William Sells
Staff Writer

The Young Corporate Achievers Club accepted the opportunity to start a 30-year-old company. It was given to the daughter of a partner, Lynne Coleman.

Coleman has close ties to Harper.

After they took control of the business this Wednesday, the club realized a goal they had since

been working for.

"We always wanted to open a real company, but for some reason, we weren't able," said Edward Wallace, president and founding club member.

Club members and I will surely benefit by getting priceless experience from making up management decisions, by keeping the books, and understanding the products.

Formulator makes dental

products and givens \$65,000 a year.

Formulator exclusively produces a device used for measuring occlusion, which is a jaw relationship, paws fit together. The company founder has a patent for it.

The company will move from its present location to a room in Building J, the Business Social Services Department.

Besides use of the main

Harker will also lend money for the club for the purchase of a computer.

"I will pay the phone bills which I imagine will get quite high because the company has customers worldwide," said Wallace.

Dr. Jealkaka, faculty advisor to the club, suggests "after the company pays its expenses, the remaining money will probably go towards a scholarship fund in the Farnham's name."

Jeffreka and Wallace will receive a salary, while ten members will be paid an hourly wage of about seven to eight dollars.

Though they're not hiring at this time, the club will need people this fall.

"We're a very small club to be involved with, so I would like to share Lynne Coleman as we appreciate her granting the company to us very much," Wallace added.

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Harper librarian reaches for the stars

By Abbie Chisholm
Features Editor

Go to the reference desk at the Harper College Library on a Monday or a Friday and you'll see Tracy Payne. She's a Harper librarian, the information specialist, who helps students find the answers to all those important questions. But this is only part of Payne's job.

When Payne is off-duty, she slips into her actress persona. She may don a costume or adopt a different personality depending on what it's all right. It's all part of her role. She performs using the skills of those destined for a career in show business.

Payne began her acting career when she was two. "My mom and dad were both actors in summer stock theatre," she said.

She starred in numerous college productions. One year, the cast of Mankato States' *Shadow Box* was selected to perform at the New York City Theatre Festival. Payne won two young performer's awards, the Jeanne Ryan Midwest Regional Award and the National Theatre Festival Special Award for her role as Maggie.

Payne recalls her first theater role: "I had a lead role (Wimmsford) in the summer production of *Once Upon A Mattress*."

"During the first dress rehearsal I broke a bone in my foot. There wasn't enough time to get a replacement. I couldn't be on stage until the day before the opening. I had to learn from scratch and walk around on special shoes." After college, Payne worked in corporate libraries; first at Skidmore, Owings and Merrill and then at the Guy Research Institute. She had given up her dream of one day becoming an accomplished actress. But she needed to pay the rent while she auditioned.

Payne enjoyed working in a corporate library setting. The Guy Research Institute in Woburn, MA, a division of Science, however, was a stage still called, so in January, 1986, she left her full-time job to work part-time at the library and actively pursue an acting career.

Payne began taking classes ranging from how to audition to how to deliver a monologue. "I prepared myself by living a life for them. I wrote out a biography and may discuss it with the director. Most of the

and her prison term. Payne felt she really got to know Hart's character and why he killed a little about why she killed her husband.

She also took dance and voice lessons. "I'm a better like Ethel Merman. I have two voices and can sing in a high soprano and a low almost speaking tone."

"I love performing in musicals. The level of concentration is less in a musical than in a straight speaking play. Everything builds up to the song and breaks with a pause and a stop."

Last year, Payne starred in

See How They Run at Oakton Community College,

name. We will be a comic musical trio. We'll probably go on gigs and perform at conventions. I'm excited to be part of this group."

Payne would like to be



Tracy Payne in her 'role' of librarian.
(Photo by John Stinson)

taught speech and English in Wheaton Central High School, and also drama.

"My first stage performance was in *The Curious Savage*. I was excited to be in the play, even though I didn't speak any lines. From that moment on, my dad wrote me into every script even if there wasn't a kid's part. I usually had a walk-on role, or was in a crowd scene."



Tracy Payne's character comes to life on stage in *Jacques Brel*.
(Photo by John Stinson)

time I can get a feel for the character in the script."

Payne's favorite role was Ruth Hart in *Chicago*. She was like most women in the 20s and 30s who murdered their husbands, lovers, or boyfriends; they became famous.

Ruth Hart was a real person. She killed her lover and tried to get her husband to confess. She was street smart. The musical was a period piece which showed the publicity trial

spent six months performing musical reviews at Pheasant Run in St. Charles, and ended the year with the National Jewish Theatre. She has also been in *Catsuit II* for You Wholesale. She recently entertained audiences in Harper's production of *Jacques Brel's Alive and Kicking: Well and Living In Paris*.

Recently, Payne was approached by Chicago music producer Bobbie Benson to join a female trio. "The group has no

name. We will be a comic musical trio. We'll probably go on gigs and perform at conventions. I'm excited to be part of this group."

Payne would like to be

trained in as many specialties as possible. Eventually she would like to perform stand-up comedy, television and motion picture work, too.

She hopes to take a stunt class in the near future. "I'm very athletic and can see myself doing things the real actor doesn't do like jumping from buildings, and escaping from exploding cars."

She was lucky to have a master's degree in Library Science," Payne said. "I don't have to wait tables. My goal is to make my living as an actress, but I think comedy, librarianship, and acting is a good solution. I'm very fortunate to work at Harper. I enjoy my job and have an opportunity to help people of all ages."

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Harper librarian reaches for the stars

By Alison Chisholm Features Editor

Go to the reference desk at the Harper College Library on a Monday or a Friday and you'll likely see Tracy Payne. She's the reference librarian, who helps students find the answers to all those important questions. But she's only part of Payne.

When Payne is off-duty, she slips into her actress persona. She may not have the look of a distinctive character personality; it's all right. It's all part of her role. She performs using the skills she learned as a student in theater arts.

Payne began her acting career when she was two. "My mom and dad were both actors in summer stock theater. My dad

caught the acting bug at a very early age. When I was in grade school my neighbors and I put on basement shows for my parents."

In junior high school, Payne discovered a new love - music. "I love to sing, so I joined the choir in a new high school. Payne

also performed in local children's theater which her mother ran when Payne was in high school.

She pursued for acting career when she attended Mankato State University, in Minnesota, where she earned her Bachelor's degree in Dance.

She starred in numerous college productions. One year,

she was cast as Marlene Star in "Shadow Box" was selected to perform at the American College Festival. Payne was also a regional finalist in the Irene Ryan Midwest Regional Award and the American College Theater Festival Special Award, for her role as Marlene Star.

Payne recalls her favorite theatre story. "I had the lead role (Winnifred) in the summer production of Once Upon A Mattress."

"During the first dress rehearsal I broke a bone in my foot. There wasn't enough time to get it set (in Chicago). I had to walk on my feet until a day before the opening. I sang from the audience and was never aware of any pain."

The heroine was one of my reviews said, Star Litters But Show Must Go On."

After college, Payne worked as a reporter, later, first at Sudbury, Ontario, and then at the Gas Research Institute. She had not given up her dream of one day becoming

an accomplished actress. But she needed to pay the rent while she auditioned.

Payne enjoyed working in a corporate library setting. The Gas Research Institute financed Payne's MBA and MA in Library Science. However, Payne was called, six January, 1988, she left her full-time job to work part-time at Harper and actively pursue an acting career.

Payne has been taking classes ranging from how to audition to how to deliver a monologue. I prepare for my roles by creating a character, writing a brief biography and may discuss it with the director. Most of the

and her prison term. Payne felt she really got to know Hart's character, and understood a little about what he was feeling.

She also took dance and voice lessons. I'm a better like Ethel Merman. I have two voices in me, a high soprano voice and a low, more speaking tone.

I love performing in musicals. The level of concentration is lower in a musical than in a straight speaking play. Everything builds up to the song line breaks with a pause, and starts again.

See How They Run at

Oakton Community College,

name. We will be in comic conventions, we'll probably go on gags and perform at conventions. I'm really excited to be part of this group.

Payne would like to be



Tracy Payne's comic personality shines through (Photo by John Sisson)

trained in as many specialties as possible. Eventually, she would like to perform on comedy, television and motion picture work, in addition to plays.

She hopes to take a summer class in New York City, perhaps, and then do myself doing things the real actor doesn't do, like fighting, jumping from buildings, and escaping from exploding cars.

It's really lucky to have a master's degree in Library Science," Payne said. "I don't have to worry about money as to money as living as an actress. Until that time, combining librarianship and acting is a good solution. I'm very fortunate to work at Harper. I enjoy my job and have an opportunity to help people of all ages."

Tracy Payne in her role of Marlene Star. (Photo by John Sisson)

taught speech and English in Whetstone Central High School and also directed the plays.

"My first stage performance was in 'The Czarina.' I was nervous about being in the play, even though I didn't have any speaking lines. From that moment on, my dad would always say, 'If you're afraid of there wasn't a kid's part, I usually had a walk-on role or was in a crowd scene.'

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By Scott Neidt
Entertainment Editor

We have complete gentlemen, concerned only with my well-being?" Susan informed her amorous friend, Jenny. "I was scared to death of him because I didn't really know him, but he turned out to be the guy that every girl dreams of."

Guys, you could like some of the romance novels you read and enjoyed in high school. That's not necessarily a good idea for all the guys to follow. If this kind of reading gave you a great feeling inside, I've got a movie for you.

Guys, maybe all of us could learn a little something from ... Say Anything...

Lloyd Dobler is a young man who knows what he wants out of life. Diane Court is a young woman, and what Lloyd

wants. Unfortunately for Lloyd, Diane is the school valedictorian, and this wasn't always true; she is also one of the most attractive. "A complete brain, in the body of a game show hostess."

Lloyd finally gets the

infamous first date with Diane. Despite what you may believe,



Diane's (Ione Skye) first date with Lloyd goes fine. Lloyd is a polite gentleman, including an appealing version of Stand By Me's Raleigh. Lloyd and Diane agree to see each other more, and the romance builds.



Lloyd and Diane enjoy each other's company

Bad luck befalls our romantic couple when Diane runs into some family problems. (Her father has been caught by the IRS for embezzling funds from the granite business he runs, an old folks home.) So Diane breaks things off with Lloyd. Lloyd, however, does everything to get Diane back, but she ignores his attempts. Lloyd finally gives up and Diane comes to him saying that she needs him. Lloyd's heart also comes clean about her father.

Lloyd, because his deep-seeded feelings for Diane, accept her return, and they confront life together.

Now for the commendations. Although Lloyd is not unlike any of the other characters John Cusack has played before, this is most definitely one of his best performances. Cusak, however, was against taking the role. "I was going to graduate high school again ... Cusak told his agent when confronted with the part.

Lloyd is both caring and polite with the girl he is in love with. All of these traits are presented with the mastery of a master director, and should be applauded.

Ione Skye attacks the part of Diane with much the same passion. She is a girl that couldn't help but fall in love with the compassionate character of Lloyd. Just watching the two of them interact depicts just how much they loved each other.

That's all I want to mention

in the actors category, so I will move on to screenwriting and



Lloyd (John Cusack) tries to win back the heart of Diane

directing. Fortunately, for the sake of being concise, both of these positions are held by one person: Cameron Crowe. Crowe did an amazing job of young romance unsurpassed by any recent writers or directors that I have seen.

It's safe to say, I highly recommend this film for anyone seeking a perfect relationship. If you think you've already achieved it, we all could learn a lot from Diane and Lloyd, so don't waste the chance.



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Entertainment

The "love goddess" speaks

By Terri Vaughn
Staff Writer

"I started in comedy when I was 12. I was a girl at my head and told me to go to work," said Judy Tenuta in a recent interview.

The self-proclaimed love-goddess has been appearing with Emo Philips at Harbinger on April 28 at 8 p.m. in M. Building.

Tenuta revealed that she was born on Mt. Olympus, with the rest of the gods, and shortly thereafter moved to Oak Park. She attended high school at St. Ignatius in Bondage.

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an all-girls punk school.

After graduating, she says she worked as a glass blower and a wombats groomer, until she got her big break.

Tenuta had many influences as she was growing up. She claims her major influences were her mother, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Marlo has always been funny to me," Tenuta commented.

Tenuta explains just how she got her name. "I was sitting in a flower garden, and Elvis came to me. He told me I had to start preaching my religion." When

she knew she had to put it in her act about 12 years ago.

She also claims that because of an automobile accident, Tenuta, her brother Bruno, (who has six interchangeable heads), and her

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asked how many converts she had to "Juditism," her response was, "At least as many as would attend a Buttahole Surfer concert."

Tenuta is also well known for the accented she uses in her act. She said that she began playing the instrument in 1981, usually it was my mother's (UD). I just popped over playing it."

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She also claims that because of an automobile accident, Tenuta,

mother were in a car when the gates came down at a train crossing.

Her mother thought that she could beat the train, but she didn't make it. Unfortunately, nobody was hurt. When the smoke cleared, the car was in the shape of an accordian.

Tenuta commented, "Elvis was in the car that day, it was a sign that I had to use it to preach my gospel."

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She also claims that because of an automobile accident, Tenuta,

her brother Bruno, (who has six

interchangeable heads), and her

kill people who always asked you the same questions day in and day out?"

H: I tell you what, Emo, after the show I will come backstage and you can kill me if you want to.

H: The interview, there were some questions like this.

H: Emo, I've got a few questions I'd like to ask you.

H: Okay, but first I have a few questions for you. It's time for the show, Clysse, The Book of Job (King James Version), for Judy's act. The National Inquirer, for Jack's act, and I have a question for you, and that one's for me. Well, it's been great talkin' to ya.

H: Want, want I still would like to ask you a few questions. Emo, okay go ahead.

H: So Emo, how did you get your start in comedy?

H: I'm a wannabe. You're not going to ask me stupid questions, are you?

H: I had planned on it for my first year in college, and then I decided to go to Rockford College Arts with a major in Celtic Instruments re: pipe flute, bag pipes, and so on.

H: Emo, I'm so good. What was your original life-long goal?

H: Originally I wanted to become a lounge singer, but then all the comedy clubs started, and I ended up doing comedy.

H: Press Kit?

H: Emo, do you know what a press kit is?

H: Yes, but I haven't seen yours.

H: Can we try some originals?

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She denies any allegations that her act is a character. "This is not a character, I am a goddess, and everyone else is a mortal fool."

When asked about advice for aspiring love-goddesses, Tenuta comments were, "Stay off my planet."

Tickets are still available for the show.

For information on Tixers purchased in advance are \$10 for Harper students, and \$13 for the public. At the door, tickets are \$12 and \$15. For tickets or more information, contact the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547.

H: We have a weekly column called "People in Our Neighborhood" where we ask questions to many different types of students. Just for fun, I'd like to ask you some of these questions.

H: Emo, I'm sorry, I didn't know what I'd like to ask you.

H: Okay, I will start asking. H: Did you get your start in comedy, for the reader?

H: Emo, I was part of a witness protection placement program. I was a gas station attendant or became a gas station attendant if the comedy would make me just another face.

H: Where did you attend school?

H: Emo, I went to a military academy in Virginia, and then I moved to Rockford College Arts with a major in Celtic Instruments re: pipe flute, bag pipes, and so on.

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A Sweeney Medley

By Peter Sweeney
Having written for the *Harbinger* in '82, '86, '87 and '88, I thought I'd add '89 to the list by accepting an invitation to put something together for this twentieth anniversary issue. It's kind of a "Best Of" thing like TV shows do when the female leads are all knocked up or the entire writing staff is dead.

I've learned a lot about writing and, more importantly, about the creative process in those seven years, and I think I am now in a position to share some hard-won insight with you, not just about writing or creativity, but also about their younger cousin-life. Here is my advice:

Get wasted and have lots of sex.
No, but seriously, get wasted and have lots of sex.

Don't seek knowledge, don't pursue holy enlightenment, don't try to achieve community standing, don't try to be successful in your chosen field. Just get wasted and have lots of sex.

What are you gonna do? Take biology so you can work in a lab so you can make \$2K a year so you can get married and have children who are gonna grow up and be just as boring as you are now? Don't do it.

Get wasted and have lots of sex. Seriously. Not for making this up. You're gonna be dead soon, even think about that? And do you know what 98 out of 100 people say right before they die? That's right! "I wish I got wasted and had more sex."

Get wasted and have lots of sex.
Trust me on this.

Best of Sweeney

Finally, Tom withdrew his glazed digits from his ravaged nose holes and lay back to look away and take a breath. When he looked again, Tom was at it again with renewed vigor, his fingers junting and plunging higher and deeper in a grotesque dance of proboscis intercourse. Bill watched in rapt fascination as Tom slipped a sensitive finger into his clogged nostril... and then a third. Tom's nose, belly and arm stretched obscenely with its full complement of fleshy augers and caused Bill to imagine a hand groping for a pea in a condom full of marbles.

-Humor Writing 101

I knew what she meant by "help".... steal my baggage and ship me off to Venezuela or Argentina or some other place where geriatric Nazis hang out connecting car batteries to their own penises and have babies. Ticket agents aren't trained in modern schizophrenia; they're shipped to deepest Louisiana where toothless inbreds in overalls and no underwear run them through the same regimen as fighting dogs. They cut the backs of their hamstrings to make them omega and keep them on a strict diet of squirrel blood. Grandmothers come when the half rabid humanoids can catch, kill and eat a chicken without using their hands, smiling.

-Wings That Don't Flap

SWEENEY: Awww, c'mon. One name, just give us one big name.

SATAN: Geez, you're worse than Joan Rivers. I can't have to live with these people.

SWEENEY: You mean the citizens of hell can give you a hard time?

SATAN: Sure.

SWEENEY: But you're the Emperor of the Sorrowsful Realm. The Prince of the Wretched Souls.

SATAN: Yeah, that and fifty bucks will get me a beat up Volkswagen. How do you discipline someone who's already in hell? Make them stand on a corner for a millennium?

SWEENEY: What do you look for in a woman?

SATAN: Perky little breasts.

--The Satan Interview

"May I help you sir?" asked Bill the sale.

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"Very good sir," said Bill and he led Joe to the Scrotum Headwear department where Joe found thousands upon thousands of scrotum headpieces to choose from.

Joe was in scrotum heaven.

--Scrotumhead

Chelsea removed a mirror from her purse and paused for reflection. Adam opened his case and adjusted his briefs. A Ronin Shinto Rabbi came by and gave them a mixed blessing. Chelsea opened a jar of Huddled Molasses and let it breathe free.

--A Jug of Thou

The day we buried Maw was a sad one for me and I still get misty-eyed when I think back on her final words:

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Love goddess Judy Yonan



Emo Philips

More than 1,500 people attended last Friday night's Judymus mass. The mixed crowd practiced ceremonial chants before cheering on Emo Philips. In the last moments of the second act, the Love Goddess joined her Prince Valiant for a special final number. Judy played her accordion and Emo played Judy's banjo. See Judy and Emo leave 'em laughing page 6

(Photos by Brandon Rich)

Math plus Art equals Fractals

By Mona Isa
News Editor

As part of the celebration of Mathematics Awareness Week, the math department invited students and residents to a one-day program on the computer art of fractals held Saturday.

"Fractals is a form of art generated on the computer from a mathematical viewpoint," stated Don Magno, professor of mathematics and computers, whose program

dimensions, and a presentation

given by Steve Schaefer of Truman College in Chicago.

In addition, four art students from Harper demonstrated their work on fractals and Sierpinski's.

"We were pleased with the turnout. There were approximately 50 people who attended," said Magno.

Professors from Fremd, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove also attended.

Since there was a great deal of interest, the math department is hoping to plan more programs in the future.

Currently, an on-going display of fractals is in the upper level hall in the math section of building D.

The math department appreciates the cooperation of the art department, especially Ken Dahlberg, professor of art, stated Magno.

If anyone has any questions or an interest in fractals contact the mathematics division, extension 274.

in progress.

At present, there currently is research to determine the applications for this type of

"This program was more of a personal interest, allowing those to learn about fractals and their applications," added Magno.

Included in the program,

were exhibits of fractal art, a

video on various fractal

success in the future," John Gelsch, Dean of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation (P.E.A.R.) said.

He also mentioned the need of a golf coach for 1989-90 season and it will drop Cross Country due to lack of student interest.

"It's very important to have golf back in the Harper Intercollegiate Athletic Program. We have had success in the past and we hope to see the same

success Monday as the new Head Coach."

Athletic Director Roger Bechtold added to Gelsch's statement, "We are looking for a new head coach for the Golf team," was announced.

Former Harp star Jim Karas, (1984-85), now general manager of the Poplar Creek Country Club in Hoffman Estates for over four years and a golf professional at the club for

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Karas, 30, has built an impressive list of credentials in a short time.

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Karas established a new course record at Poplar Creek, two years ago. He also won the Hilldale Country Club Best Ball Tournament.

"I'm very happy. In fact, I'm elated to get a chance to come back and coach the team that I played on," Karas said.

He has actively participated in PGA events and tournaments since 1984, including the Florida Space Coast Tournament in 1985.

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Golf goes for second chance

By Lou Nauer
Staff Writer

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Left to right: President Paul Thompson, former Student Trustee Laura Jacobson and Chairperson of the Board of Trustees Barbara Barton. (Photo courtesy Harper College)

Student Trustee honored

By Mona Isa
News Editor

The Harper Board of Trustees presented an honorary award to former Student Trustee Laura Jacobson at last Thursday's board meeting. The Board acknowledged her accomplishment as a student trustee and her involvement in school and community activities.

"This was really unexpected and I was surprised," stated Jacobson. Jacobson ended her term on April 14, successfully outcome Ivanov was officially installed to the board that evening. Ivanov hopes to set up a system in which she can get more student input on publishing student events.



Associate Professor of English and Communications John Dodds celebrates his second (Photo courtesy Harper College)

Professor publishes second book

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of English and Communications John L. Dodds published his second college English textbook, "Roles for Writers and Readers," an anthology of texts used primarily by freshman English students, is being published by Macmillan.

"I wrote this book because, first of all, I wanted a text with reading and writing done in one place," Dodds said. "Secondly, most of the books available didn't do that."

Dodds also wanted to express many of the ideas from his first book, "Written and Performance," published in 1987.

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Come home to Belize

By Tracy Herbst
Managing Editor

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" is not the mode of transportation for John Gallagher and Steve Madsen. While motor transportation was not the normal mode for Associate Biology Professor Bill Andersen and Jack Gallaghher during their recent trip to Belize, Latin America.

After normal flight to Belize City, the duo had needed to take a small boat (which landed at a dirt air strip) less than a mile away for a ten minute boat ride to arrive at the Sittie River jungle location.

Don't take on an all or an encyclopedic tour of the Belize River. You will find Belize, formerly the British Honduras, south of Mexico and east of Guatemala, but no atlas nor travel brochure can describe its unspoiled beauty.

Gallagher and Andersen, two of numerous community college teachers from across the United States, experienced the tropical ecosystem at the Possum Point Field Station. "Belizean Rainforest is the only true biological museum designed solely for educational and research purposes," explains the information brochure.

A 10-day trip would have the adventurers up at six and observing over 100 species of birds from their balcony before seven o'clock breakfast. A coral reef, jaguar preserve, a cloud forest, frigate bird island, miltja (a family farm), and a Mayan ruin were some of the stops made.

A visit to the thatched-roof Hopkins featured a lecture and

tour by the mayor about village life. One evening, a government-licensed snake doctor lectured on the curative power of plants used in salves or tea. How did a brooding snake doctor manage to win the confidence of local authorities? Andersen explained.

The snake doctor earned his reputation by saving 150 men and one hundred snake bite cases during the past few years.

The heat and density of the jungle did not bother Gallagher and Andersen's sense of humor.

"Roads did not require speed limits," explained Gallagher. "No one could drive fast anyway," he quipped. Andersen added, "Cars were required to leave the bars in order to go up a hill which was mired in mud." Gallagher and Andersen laughed, they may have been lost, but not everyone thought this was humorous.

Many interesting species of birds, monkeys, bats, snakes, beetles and iguanas were seen, but Gallagher will always remember when he saw a margay (a small wild cat) for the first time. "I never seen anything like it!"

Gallagher described the accommodations as comfortable, clean, pleasant, but safe and comfortable, in their own way. Their organic design blends with nature. Bathrooms are open air, and river water is used for showers. The eatery only runs for two hours each night.

Any lack in accommodations

is compensated by tasting the culture. Native prepared indigenous food. Part of the beauty of Belize is its people and easy lifestyle.



Jack Gallagher, William Raney Hopper (biology major) and Bill Andersen (photo by John Sision)

protection against all but the most severe hurricanes.

Impressed with the wildness, diversity and untouched beauty of the rain forests, Andersen praised Belize. "I've never seen anything like it!"

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Because of a shortage of work opportunities, many Americans are only temporary visitors to Belize. Gallagher and Andersen would like to change this. "The potential to increase knowledge about Belize is enormous," Andersen said. "The environment, coral reefs, rain forest and river ecology is something extraordinary." They are in the process of exploring the possibility of an academic program during spring break 1990. Surprisingly, the ten-day trip would cost \$1200 including air fare, meals and lodging.

The Belizean experience was more than just fond memories for this energetic twosome. Their insights and enriched perspectives will be shared with future biology students.

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Dianna Dickson



Kimberly DeGeorge

WHCM Program Director

Age: 19 Major: Radio/TV
Dream Date: I have him already. If I could change one thing in this world, I would make all prejudice people out of this world.

The craziest thing I ever did was when I dressed up in wild clothes with two friends and lip-synched to "Heaven's on Fire" by Kiss in front of hundreds of people.

Wildest Fantasy: To be an executive news producer at a major TV station in a big house in Australia, be married and have two adorable children and still be able to travel around the world for four months at the year.

The People in Your Neighborhood

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer
John Stasik
Photo Editor

Student
Age: 21 Major: Art
Dream Date: To have a real date with Phil.

I would change one thing

of a term and during final exams.

During these peak stress times, it is necessary to slow down and evaluate those factors which can cause the most stress and to apply management techniques to cope with increased tension and pressure.

Widest Fantasy: Is to own my own Club/Gallery and have my favorite band, Little Feat and Ruckets, play and dedicate a song in me.

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smaller parts, and approach each part individually. Small victories can be real confidence boosters. Make an effort to communicate with teachers and/or supervisors. Establish mutual expectations and determine how goals can be met to everyone's satisfaction.

Sometimes relaxation techniques are in order to stop the vicious cycle of worry and tension. Replace a negative thought with a positive one. Is the glass half full or half empty?

Not every source of stress can be alleviated, however, it is possible to meet challenge of stress management through exercise, maintaining good nutrition, regular exercise and control relaxation and active interaction with supportive individuals such as friends and family.

Home of the presidency

By Lisa Aust
Staff Writer

Advisor Molly Wane accompanied our students to Washington D.C. for the Home of the Presidency convention March 13 through 15.

Jim Nix, John Felt, Matt Lundeen, and Jim Cabay attended several political lectures by noted authorities such as Helen Thomas, a U.P.T. correspondent, and David Frost, political humorist.

The Home of the Presidency is a progressive organization seeking to inform and educate its members on current issues affecting American Government.

The lectures covered a broad range of

topics including foreign policy, the election process, presidential powers, and the power of the press.

The conference allowed up to four students from each college to participate. Wane chose Harper's representatives based on essays explaining why the students wanted to go.

"I wanted to see government in a new way," said Jim Cabay. "Like a diamond, it has many sides."

While in our nation's capital, the students had time to do some sightseeing. Senator Paul Simon was in Chicago, but his office gave them passes to watch the Senate, where they saw senator Robert Dole debating a bill.

Health Corner

Dealing with stress

Burnout occurs when pressures related to school, work and family lead to increased feelings of stress, and the ability to cope with everyday problems becomes increasingly difficult. Students are especially susceptible to stress because of a term and during final exams. During these peak stress times, it is necessary to slow down and evaluate those factors which can cause the most stress and to apply management techniques to cope with increased tension and pressure.

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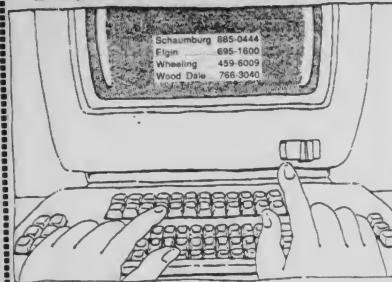
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Editorial

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Letters to the Editor

Kudos

In my fourteen years here I have never seen the *Harbinger* so well written and so well "set up." This is the most professional I've seen since papers have been in use of the artists and the use of different type, headings, etc.

Congratulations!

Janet Friend-Westney
Student Development

Sweeney Medley

In regard to the "A Sweeny Medley" I am saddened to see this type of perverted attempt at humor in the *Harbinger*. The sarcasm and editorial staff may have a pretty low opinion of its readers and Harper students, unless they're having difficulty filling in the pages. It would be better to have left those blank.

There is perverted thinking

on the inside pages and perverted action of the front page; i.e., the second fluffer. That's not what we want to read, then the Bundy Case made that clear.

I wonder if Fantastic Sam, Tan Fries, and others have an idea of the artists' intent in the use of different type, headings, etc.

Congratulations!

Jerry Burns
Part Time MET faculty

Harper pride

Since most Harper students work full or part time while taking a full load of classes, it is not surprising that this year may not be quite what we had imagined as a typical year. Many of the students indicated on the survey that they have never attended Harper sporting events because they never know when or where to go. One student who obviously confided student (who was under the impression that "Fred Flintstone" was our mascot), and that the school colors were blue and red suggested to me, "make announcements more noticeable, post them everywhere."

After sufficient publicity, nominations would be taken and then voted on by the students to narrow down the number of nominees. On the basis of the amount of activities and involvement should be made in order to make a final decision.

One student suggested that Harper should compete in a football game like the one vs Notre Dame. Once again the group thought there must be a Harper wing somewhere in the world. As a result of informed students at Harper, a competition of some kind should be organized. The student body

should vote on the best song and print it in the handbook. I also recalled that a number of the students were unaware of Harper's homecoming court. Few students could explain the process by which the court is selected. A student commented "...let the students pick..."

Since the idea of the homecoming court is to represent students who exemplify Harper school spirit and represent Harper College, I agree. Who better to ask than the students?

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It is time the students take

pride in the appearance of Harper.

A group founded in 1970, the Student Council, is academically recognized as one of the best junior colleges in the nation.

Unfortunately, the lack of respect

for Harper is evident in many areas.

With more publicity of the upcoming events and past accomplishments, I believe that Harper will overflow with proud Harper Hawks and prospects for a higher enrollment.

Cullene Jennings

The Four of Bubba Team (Holly, father, Stephanie Kraft, Kim Lewis, & Diane Soby)



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Amencia is on the verge of taking a further step in her long history of judicial review. A hearing has been set for June 1989, when members of the Supreme Court will decide whether to forward the future or backward motion of the ban on abortion. The theme that has permeated our culture is the issue of a woman's right to an abortion prior to the first trimester of pregnancy.

On one side are those who espouse the notion that life begins at conception. Abortion is the same as the murder of a potential human being, any more than is a sperm cell which carries the ability to produce a human life?

The concepts of this issue are actual versus potential. Until the potential human life, in the form of an embryo, develops into an actual human life, no rights can be given. The mother's rights

are actual, not potential. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will once again affirm the individual rights of women. If we allow the Supreme Court to outlaw abortion, we turn our backs on the concept of a unwanted embryo to grow up as an unloved child who clings to an enslaved mother, or do we affirm the freedom of women in this country?

Harbinger Poll

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Judy and Emo leave 'em laughing

By Alisa Christoff
Features Editor

The stage was set last Friday night at 8 p.m. for a two-and-a-half-hour comedy spectacular in Building M with America's "high priestess" Judy Tenuta and her "holy" Emo Phillips.

Tenuta opened the show to a packed audience. Fans came from miles to catch a glimpse of the "petite flower, grecian goddess, fashion plate, saint."

Dressed in a diamond-patterned gown and looking an accoutrement, she took the stage. She spoke to her fans known as "stud-poppets" in her trademark voice "half Glinda the Good Witch on laughing gas, half Ethel Merman on acid."

She recruited followers to her own brand of religion—Judyism. "In Judyism, I pray for special blessings—wealth, power, small animals, unlimited socks, and love-slaves..." Anyone can become a

Judy-zombie by worshipping the love goddess regardless of their religious teachings.

Tenuta recently became a spokesperson for Dr. Pepper. "I get to be Dr. Pepper... You can't get a body like mine into a bottle and still have it taste good," she retorted when asked if Dr. Pepper people let her say anything she wanted except "power tool because it was too sexual." I can say chaw and attract all the psychos in Texas, but I can't say power tool!

Phillips' act was equally bizarre. His jokes usually were sexual. "Men say women are at their loveliest when they're pregnant. Then how come when you go into the Bears' locker room, you don't see some poster of a pregnant woman?" he asked.

After the two, Emo Phillips emerged on stage in typical dark attire: a red short shirt and matching jacket, orange plaid flood pants, and mismatched socks. He looked like an innocent young child with



(Photo by Brandon Rick)

his doe-eyed expression and pageboy haircut. He performed his act in a monotone utilizing a voice similar to an adolescent whining through puberty.

"It's great to be back at the Hippie & Row," said Phillips. "I was at O'Hare Airport. And this fellow said, 'Would you like a Hare Krishna cookbook?'" I said, "Well, I've heard you guys taste like chicken." He said, "Before becoming a Hare Krishna, I was a drug-crazed zombie." I responded, "So I guess it was a lateral education."

During the performance Phillips shared his favorite childhood memory. "I put my head through the TV screen to see if it exploded."

Phillips' career began as a young child, and years later joked about it. "I had an asthmatic attack on the way over here. Three asthmatics jumped me. I know, I know I should have heard them hollering."

Toward the end of Phillips' performance, Judy "that saucy little sexual pin ball" Tenuta, reappeared on stage. Together they closed the show. Phillips stood next to Tenuta "away from her colostomy bag." Tenuta referred to Phillips as a "pervert bimbo's" half-horse, her "ance Valente," and a "pop-tart." Yet, in the end their admiration for each other showed through as they mentioned each other's respective comedy awards and nominations.

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ELECTRIC PHASE

By Eric Jason

Guns 'N' Roses; Live ?!★Ø Like A Suicide

The story behind Guns 'N' Roses' newest release *Lies*, is an interesting one. Contrary to popular belief, the band's first album *Destruction* was not their debut release. In 1986 they released an EP entitled *Live ?!★Ø Like A Suicide* on a small independent record label called Uzi Suicide.

Because of the size of the alternative rock label, it didn't get much attention beyond the underground movement. Now that Guns 'N' Roses is on Geffen, they've re-released *Live ?!★Ø Like A Suicide* on an EP entitled *Lies*.

The Guns side is the live

material from 1986. Guns 'N' Roses' live sound is captured really well, and hard rock tunes are played with a lot of energy. Both songs are very similar to some songs on *Appetite for Destruction*. You can tell *Reckless Love* and *Knockin' on the Door* apart because of the street-smart heavy metal that made them famous.

Knockin' on the City is the song that really stands out. It has an interesting mix of saxophone and guitar riffs bySlash.

This blend of saxophone and guitar give *Move to the City* an old time rock'n'roll feel that

provides a great atmosphere for

the song's story of life in the city. The side closes out with a cover version of *Mama Kin*, but just a bit jazzy than *Aerosmith's* version, but it sounds pretty good.

The Rose side is a collection of acoustic and semi-acoustic songs written in 1988. The first song, *Antennae*, is an acoustic ballad that has a lot of character for Guns 'N' Roses, but still has a great back-to-basics feel to it. It also gives *As I Lay Dying* a run for its money.

Used to Love Her is a song that offers the best solution for men dealing with girls who complain too much.

You're Crazy, from

Appetite for Destruction, appears here as a slowed down version, with a few electric guitars mixed to give it more of a bluesy feel. The only flaw of this second version is Asyl's singing, which is too intense for the sake of the song.

The final song *One in a Million* is heavily folk influenced. This is original, with Slash's rhythmic guitar a perfect blend to this hybrid sound. However, the lyrics are confusing. They mix racism, but it's hard to determine the true meaning of the song, so the true meaning is obscured. Because of the racist overtones of *One in a*

Million, there is a caption on the cover of *Lies* that apologizes to anyone it may offend.

Because of the Rose side, people might say Guns 'N' Roses have mellowed out. I think that the Rose side is proof that critics were wrong. Those people who say Guns 'N' Roses were too loud and brainless, should know that they have a lot of originality behind them. If they can keep blending different types of music to their hard rocking street-smart metal, they will be a major force in music for many years to come. Rating out of 10: 8

Fabulous T-Birds 'Tuff' again

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

To follow up their immensely popular *Tuff Stuff* LP of 1986, the Fabulous Thunderbirds chose to make the most abysmal album possible.

Their 1987 release *Hot Number* followed even bad review, it gathered. Big sales concealed re-reads of the songs that brought them nationwide fame seriously impaired their popularity.

I began losing interest in this genre of music about two years ago, and *Hot Number* certainly did nothing to renew my interest in me. All of this is different now, because the new

release from the T-Birds is an improvement on excellent. It has the variety and stylistic leap-frogs that made *Tuff Stuff* such a great record.

There are uninteresting and uninteresting moments that bring the album down, but overall telling people that the first two songs on *Powerful Stuff* are better than the entire previous album is not a bad idea. *Knock Knock Yourself Out* is a good pair of songs to place back to back. That is because *Knock Knock Yourself Out* is about as far away from the blues as the T-Birds will get. Considering that their range of style is rather limited, this is saying a lot.

The third track is a good one

too. After that, things calm down for a couple of songs. Track number six is the title track, originally from the *Cocktail* soundtrack. It remains one of the best songs the T-Birds have ever done.

The rest of the album is fair to poor. *She's a Jack* is a very typical T-Birds blues-rock song. It is understandable so, because it was written by lead singer Kim Wilson, who came out of original ideas several years ago. The last track, *Ranix in My Heart*, is the only real slow song on the album, a doo-wop ballad that brings to mind the days of the doo-wop ballads that the T-Birds have ever done.

By reading the last three

paragraphs you can see that the album declines as it progresses. This is unfortunately true, but it starts out so good that it remains a good album overall. The production is amateurish, but Terry Manning, and he does his usual great job of beeping up the sound.

The last T-Birds album was not written by veteran Dave Edmunds, but by lead singer Kim Wilson, who is out of original ideas several years ago. The last track, *Ranix in My Heart*, is the only real slow song on the album, a doo-wop ballad that brings to mind the days of the doo-wop ballads that the T-Birds have ever done.

Another point to raise is the songwriting. Most of the songs

on *Powerful Stuff* were NOT written by the band members. Kim Wilson only wrote two of the ten tracks and contributed to one more.

Considering his limited songwriting ability, Wilson wins the better. As long as he sticks to his pleasant vocals, stage presence, and excellent harmonica playing, he needn't embarrass himself by writing the same song over and over with slight differences.

The T-Birds prove that it doesn't hurt to record songs written by other people. In fact, this album proves that it helps one band a lot... the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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Track teams bring home regional gold

By Peter Soby
Sports Editor

Entered the meet with the hopes of qualifying more members for nationals, both Men's and Women's Track and Field teams came out with first place finishes in both the men's and women's Region IV championships.

Between both teams, three more members qualified for nationals and next week in Odessa, Texas.

In addition, Men's Coach John Johnson and Women's Coach Diane Zellner were named Region IV Track & Field Coaches of the Year, respectively.

For Zellner and the women's squad, it was the fourth straight year that they earned Region IV honors.

In getting their fourth consecutive Region IV crown, the women's team qualified their competition by taking 28 top three finishes in the 120 total places.

Among the top three place finishers were national qualify performances by Nikki Hollingsworth in the 400 meter

hurdles (60.3), qualifying for her second event in nationals; Pam Weuler in the 1,500 meters (5:16); and Michelle Martin in the Heptathlon, highlighted the day.

Other women who won titles Saturday were Karen Weller in the Discus (25.8'),

Shot Put (16.34) and the

(33.42), Lori Wilkins in the High Jump (4'8").

Hollingsworth also in the Long Jump (14'6") and 100 Meter Hurdles (15.6), Weuler in the 800 Meters (2:33), the 3,200 Meter Relay team (Irene Riedel, Vicki Gallaway,

Patty Canchola and Linda

Shaw) and the 4 x 400 Meter Relay Team (Weuler, Hollingsworth, Wilkins, and Paula O'Donnoughue, and Amy Boyd) (2:27.66).

For the men, it was a close shave as they edged out place Wright by (point 183 to 182). "It was by the closest margin," said Head Coach John Johnson said.

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The 1989 Harper Track team poses for a portrait and displays awards received at last week's Region IV Championship.

(Photo by Paul Lombard)

Construction project evaluated

By Mona Isa
News Editor
Dawn M. May
Editor-in-Chief

A project, which may include the construction of a new building, is scheduled to be decided on by the Illinois Community College Board in July. The project is designed to effectively utilize building space on and off campus.

The last buildings constructed or planned have been Building L, J and M in 1980.

The Board of Trustees approved an institutional goal in May 1985 to evaluate the use of

space on campus. A study to determine what space is wasted and what areas need more room was assigned to Legat Architects.

The space utilization study was completed in 1987, and in Oct. 1988 Legat Architects submitted their analysis of area requirements.

The estimated construction costs at that time were \$750,000,000.

The Executive Council, which includes the president and the three vice presidents, began efforts to reduce the cost in Dec. Legat then reviewed the space requirements and requests, and

submitted a revised estimate of \$20,500,000 last January.

To help ease congestion the Executive Council is considering offering one day classes at the Northeast Center and evening classes at the local high schools.

The construction of the new program center is still in the preparation stage. The main concern is to make the campus more accessible with the college's budget.

Some of the proposed classes have been fragmented. Some art classes are not located within the same area. For instance, art classes are located in Building C and U, said Manke.



Student Trustee Darlene Ivanson

Student vote: last but not least

By Phillip Benson
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously on April 28 to send a letter to the Board of Trustees recommending that the student trustee be allowed to vote first, in addition to before the board.

The student trustee, who is solely an advisory vote, is last. Student Trustee Darlene Ivanson stated, "While the vote is last, my input always came during the discussions before a vote."

She recommends this change because "There is no power in an advisory vote after the motion has passed or failed."

Senators Laura Jacobson and Anthony Garcia were appointed to draft a letter to be submitted to the board.

College News Update

A contract for a new Cash Station was approved last week. The Cash Station, owned by St. Paul Federal Bank, will be installed next week between the Bookstore and the Information Center in Building A.

A Farm Credit Bank of Mount Prospect Cash Station was removed due to the lack of transactions. St. Paul Federal hopes the Cash Station will be more marketable.

Doctors declared Kim Noonan Leukemia free last Wednesday. Tests conducted at the Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood confirmed that the Harper freshman and athlete is no longer afflicted with the disease. Noonan was originally diagnosed with Leukemia in January 1987.

Over \$300,000 was divided between all of the Student Activities at the annual budget committee meeting last Friday. Director of Student Activities Jeannie Paskamian advised the committee comprised of the Student Senate President Pat Ryan, Student Senate Treasurer Anthony Garcia, and Harbinger Editor Douglas Ray, Program Board member Brian Dawson, and Student Senator Kristin Brigitte. Together the committee cut over \$25,000 in budget requests.

The annual Student Awards Banquet was held last Friday. The banquet recognized student accomplishments in clubs and organizations. The students were cited awards in the form of plaques, mugs, t-shirts, certificates, depending upon the activity.

Program Board topped off another successful year this past Wednesday, with their annual Ice Cream Social. More than 250 people attended the open air affair on that fine spring afternoon. Entertainment was provided by Dick Holiday and the Bamboos Gang with their funkified R&B sounds. And of course ice cream sundae's were served at the low, low price of a quarter!

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Here comes summer! Come are colds, sunburns, and frostbites, slips, falls, walks, snow-shovel sciatica and other winter paraphernalia. But be careful... don't let summer hazards take the fun out of your time in the sun.

Many of us are ready to jump into sports and outdoor activities, including yard work and lawn repair. But is your body ready for this intense physical activity? It is important to start any activity gradually and build your endurance and stamina over time, especially if you are out of condition and the weather is hot.

In addition, work or exercise during the cooler parts of the day—early morning or early evening. Exercise moderately for at least one week, till your body has adapted to the heat. Wear porous, loose fitting clothes, drink plenty of water and protect yourself from the sun with a hat. Don't forget the sunglasses and the shades. Dress appropriately for the activity and the weather.

Always protect your skin from sun exposure and UV (ultraviolet) radiation both of which promote skin cancer and

cause sunburn. To get the right amount of protection from your sunscreen, be sure it's no more than a year old. Apply generously to exposed skin, about 15 to 30 minutes before going into the sun. This gives the sunscreen time to interact with your skin and set in.

SPF 15 sun protection factor of 15 means that you will be protected from burning 15 times longer than without it. You have been protecting yourself so long, we put a tick on your nose, lips and anywhere you feel vulnerable.

Wear sunglasses that filter out 75-90% of light. Lenses that are clear or blue best color choices are gray and green and absorb more UV than blue and yellow lenses. And sunglasses will lessen chances of cataracts and shield your sensitive eyes from the sun.

People who are taking medications that increase sensitivity to UV radiation, such as oral contraceptives or acne medication containing Tetracycline, need maximum UV protection.

Ticks and chiggers are a common hazard of summer outdoor living and hide in shrubs

and tall grass. The tick buries its head and crabs like pincers beneath the skin with the body and legs protruding. Ticks, including the ones that transmit Lyme disease, should be removed although they will eventually lester. The key to removal is to pull the tick to release the salivary fluid that causes the wound. This can be accomplished with the application of alcohol, acetone, petroleum jelly, ethyl iodine, white vinegar, heat from a heated paper clip. Once withdrawn use tissue to remove the tick from the skin. Ticks do not transmit disease to humans. If headache follows a bite within 3 to 12 days, consult your physician.

Chiggers are small red mites. They contain a chemical that irritates the skin causing a tremendous itch. Cupers, A200, or Kwell applied the first few days will stop the chigger rash, but the itch will persist. Home treatment for relief of chiggers includes aspirin, warm baths, emollient soaks and calamine lotion.

The best medicine for chiggers and ticks is prevention. Use insect repellent and wear



clothing which covers ankles, legs, arms, neck and head when in the woods or tall grass.

Recognition, avoidance, appropriate action in the best approach. poison ivy and poison oak. It is the oil of the plant remaining in contact with the skin for several hours that causes the rash. Thorough

cleaning with ordinary soap, repeated three times, will often prevent reaction, but if you are still having a reaction, a cool wet wash will provide relief. Consult a physician if home treatment is ineffective.

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Apprenticeship Program

Graduation '89

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

"Graduation '89," now doesn't that make you feel warm inside?

This year's graduation ceremony, scheduled for May 21, at 3 p.m. in Building M, is going to be special. Approximately 275 students will participate in the ceremony.

The program includes the presentation of the class gift and the award for excellence scholarships, followed by a reception in the dining hall.

E. Daniel Lawlor III, S.M.

Lawlor will be the featured



Speaker at the ceremony, Lawlor is a former Barrington resident and a member of the class of '82. He received both an Associate of Arts, and an Associate of Science.



degree. This is the first time that a Harper alumnae will speak at the graduation ceremony.

Another highlight of Graduation '89, the twelfth graduating class, will be an



honorary Associate of Arts degree awarded to Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, who was instrumental in establishing the Harper Foundation. Nicklas served on the Board-of-Trustees for 14 years, helped start the Illinois Community College Foundation Association, and has remained a strong support of Harper throughout the years.

Tickets are not needed for this event and there is no limit to the number of guests per graduate may invite. However, seating is on a first-come basis.

As a result of its work and community involvement, the AED Department garnered several awards for the College during the past year.

Harper was recognized by the United States Department of Education as an outstanding provider of adult education programs in 1988. The College also won the Secretary of Education award. Only two

AED recognized for excellence

The Adult Educational Development (AED) Department of Harper College offers Basic Skills, Pre-GED, Citizenship Preparation, Pre-Employment Programs for persons who are over 16 years of age and who are not currently enrolled in high school. Also offered is the Alternative Literacy Program for persons whose second language is English. In addition, on-site customized academic skills for business and professional students are taught in the Basic Academic Skills for Employee Development (BASD) Program.

During 1988, Harper was honored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) which presented Harper with exemplary partnerships between the college and local business. The College was recognized with a Special Award from the Kettering America Working Project at this year's national convention.

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The College initiated a

program involving literacy and

adult education for

Montgomery employees.

This effort resulted in

a program providing more than

47,000 hours of on-site literacy

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mathematics, and non-native

language skills.

In addition, the Northern

Cook County Principals

Council honored Harper Adult

Educational

Development

Department as its "Outstanding

Educational Partner" at their

annual meeting last April.

The Council is responsible

for federally funded job training

programs in northern Cook

County. They're top priority in

the battle against illiteracy.

Retirees honored at reception

By Phillip Benson
Staff Writer

Professor of Foreign Medical Professors Presented by Nursing Jeanne Marzuk and Edola Smith were honored at a reception on Wednesday in the Board Room in Building M.

Each will be retiring this year, and together represent 57 years of service to Harper College.

"Bartos joined the faculty in 1967, Marzuk in 1970 and Smith in 1971. These people have been a part of Harper for a long time," said Director of College Relations Elaine Stoeckel.

"We wish them well and they have earned their retirement, but we will miss them," Director of College Relations Elaine Stoeckel said.

Faculty and staff extend their best wishes.

President Paul Thompson presented each professor with an annual photo of Harper with an inscription of the service each performed for the college.

While Bartos has no definite plans after his retirement, Smith plans to continue traveling and may active in an ongoing field. Marzuk plans to travel and would like to do some writing.

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Harper in South Africa; an affront to morality

The Board of Trustees' decision of April 27 to grant a paid leave of absence to a Harper employee traveling to South Africa was an unfortunate step in the wrong direction.

Placement Officer Specialist Christopher Kraut was recently offered the dual honor of traveling in the Republic of South Africa. He will be traveling as a member of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange (GSF) Team to the embattled nation. In his letter to the Board, Kraut writes, "South African racial policy of Apartheid has alienated us from our family members for so long, it is an affront to the moral standing of Harper's tuition paying students, and the Harper community at large."

The Board's decision in the face of divestment rallies which are sweeping American college campuses, is a risky initiative.

To those who argue with the system of Apartheid, it is time for a lesson in racism. The system of Apartheid, or racial separation, dates back to 1948 when the British-controlled South African Parliament withdrew the right of non-whites to vote in Parliament.

Apartheid in its modern form began in 1948, and was initiated by Prime Minister Daniel Malan as a system to separate the races. The white minority government supported Apartheid because it feared the loss of supremacy to the vast black majority. Malan's main plan called for a complete separation of the races in South Africa byacial and constitutional segregation.

Today, Apartheid is firmly entrenched with the 48.5 million strong ruling white minority in control of the 72.9 million black majority. More than 300 pieces of legislation have been passed for Apartheid, currently the most repressed system of legal laws in the world.

As you would imagine, the black majority in South Africa is not very fond of this agreement. The system of Apartheid is obviously unjust. As black opposition to Apartheid has grown, so has the brutality and repressiveness of Apartheid.

The system of Apartheid is not only inhumane and violent. In attempt to maintain control, the minority government has issued repeated declarations of "States of Emergency" during the past decades. The latest and most bloody State of Emergency was declared on June 16, 1986, and remains in effect today. Provisions declared on June 12 provided the police with sweeping powers, unleashing a reign of terror as rose South Africa. Under the provisions, police can search anyone without a warrant, arrest and detain anyone, without a warrant. Detainees may be held indefinitely, and are not entitled to a trial. Security forces may also impose curfews and seize property without a warrant.

A ban on foreign and national press was also imposed on June 12. The 24 page press ban supplants television and photographic reporters may not cover unrest or riots. Additionally, journalists are excluded from trouble spots. Newspapers are banned from printing stories of those destroyed by the government. Furthermore, the press cannot publicize statements made by the government to try to undermine its policies. The government is empowered to shut down any internal press that criticizes or violates these measures. The penalties for such violations are a 10-year jail term and/or a \$90 fine.

This is unfortunate enough to be detained in South Africa prisons (thousands under the State of Emergency regulations, 40% of which were children at one point) are subject to harsh brutality. A 1985 University of Cape Town study found that a detainee stood an 83% chance of being tortured.

Last year, South Africa's major black trade unions were banned as an extension of the State of Emergency. This joins the ranks of long-banned groups such as the African National Congress (ANC). One of the leaders of the ANC, Nelson Mandela, has been jailed with a life sentence since 1962.

The fact of Apartheid's political iniquities are indisputable. Apartheid's social injustice is equally evident.

Medical care for blacks in South Africa is a travesty. For a country that claims to be a first world, modernized, industrial nation, there is only one doctor per 17,000 blacks. This is why the infant mortality rate among blacks is 80.6% (as opposed to 49.9% for whites). Another shocking statistic is that 55% of all deaths among South African blacks occurs between the ages of one and five. In addition, black life expectancy is only 45 years, as opposed to 70 years for whites. Blacks are likewise

disadvantaged educationally. The government spends seven times more on the education of whites than it does for blacks.

The case against Apartheid is overwhelming. It provides a moral mandate to the international community for the imposition of sanctions. This is precisely the conclusion which was made by a negotiating team representing the 49 British Commonwealth nations in 1986.

The negotiations after six months of attempting to reach a settlement in South Africa, stated that, "a racial confrontation with frightening implications threatens..." The negotiators say that "the world and we who were in enmity with South Africa, could be the worst bloodbath since the Second World War." The negotiating team concluded that sanctions were imperative to avert this disaster.

Critics of sanctions usually state that they are useless and counterproductive. In fact, the critics are wrong. Sanctions will be most effective. That is why the UN has long called for mandatory sanctions on all UN member states. Not only the US and Canada and Australia have answered the call. OPEC and the World Court have boycotted South Africa for many years. However, until South Africa's two largest trading partners, the US and the UK do the same, sanctions will be unable to bring change.

Some progress has been made. Just last week, Mobil Corporation announced that it would sell its South African assets and leave South Africa. In September of 1986, the US Congress passed a limited sanctions bill, despite much dissent from the conservative right.

Two questions arise at this point. First, if the sanctions are of basic importance to a resolution of tensions in South Africa, why is a civil rights minded organization like Rotary International sending a team to South Africa? Second, if Rotary International seeks to facilitate a resolution of the situation in South Africa, would they not be supporting cultural boycotts of the Apartheid Regime?

If the Rotary Team is functioning as a fact finding venture, they will only find what has been reported in thousands of books and periodicals. Obviously, the Rotarians have no personal ties. These motives are thirdly veiled and obvious to the opponents of Apartheid.

It is no secret that the Reagan administration, like American right and the Business community are all staunch supporters of sanctions imposed on South Africa. The US government has paved the way for a presidential veto. Conservatives, by and large, see economic sanctions as "bad for business". Sanctions are viewed as a hindrance to business, not a proponent to morals.

The Rotary Club is not known as a bastion of liberal thought. As recently as 1986, two Rotary International members voted by a two-thirds majority to keep doors closed to women. One year later, the US Supreme Court had to intervene to prevent Rotary International from enacting a California Charter that has admitted women.

By participating in cultural exchange programs with South Africa, Rotary International is not aiding in the forces of change. It is not even promoting a free exchange of ideas.

The GSE Team will spend most of their time in the Orange Free State Province of South Africa. The Orange Free State has long been a center of South African White Nationalism. It is not as plagued by unrest as some other provinces. Of course, no nation wants to be associated with the grisly dirty dishes stacked up in the sun. South Africa is having the GSE team visit the Orange Free State, refusing to even let its guests in the kitchen.

Some of the actions of its exchange program, Rotary International, with all its injustice and brutality, is a viable business environment. In South Africa, everything is business as usual.

In granting a paid, short term, leave of absence for a staff member, The Harper College Board of Trustees is sending an equivalent message.

South Africa's racial policies is the definition of a totalitarian regime. If Harper College chooses to send such an immoral message through its actions and plans to do it with tution fees, the student body is prepared to respond. The Board's actions is sending a paid, short term, leave of absence for a staff member.

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The Cure for common music is 'Disintegration'

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Robert Smith must have some pretty strange dreams. Consider the song *Lullaby*, from the new Cure album *Disintegration*. It's hard to tell if its inspiration was a bizarre dream, a comic book fetish, or arachnophobia, but it's there, without a doubt, when I realize with glee that the spiderman is having me for dinner tonight, whoopee Smith!

Disintegration can be described as the music of dreams, the soundtrack of sleep. *Lullaby* is only an example of the latest Cure file; it's the title of the band's product. Most of the album's twelve tracks (ten on the vinyl version) are as fitfully dreamy as well

...not as much lyrically as musically. In contrast to *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*, the previous Cure album for every mood, and that is part of their success, *Disintegration* is very downhearted and rather uncommercial. *Kiss Me* was an album of mixed emotions from a band that had just lost its lead singer. *Disintegration*, which does not care to be unimpaired at all, is a depressing album, but not a sinking one.

Photography There are no straightforward pop songs in evidence. Only the first US single, *Faucet Song*, seems to approach the hubbub of most pop songs.

Fortunately this is not a bad thing. For years the Cure have been making music that misunderstood youth could relate to. There is a Cure album for every mood, and that is part of their success.

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Although the album is a whole as unlike any previous album from the Cure there are similarities when taken song by song.

The first track, *Faucet Song*, is a slow, lush drifter that recalls 1981's *A Thousand Holes*. It's everything except vocal style. In the latter song, Smith's voice is a plangent wall, whereas in the

former it is more like a low moan. The next track, *Psiheres of You*, is reminiscent of 1981's *Boys Don't Cry*. Smith once again finds himself drowning again in *The Game Is Over Water* as he comes back into the swimming theme of the end of a relationship, but with the Cure you can never be sure.

John Cale's *Close* from his 1978 album *Closer* shares something in common with *Disintegration*. Both albums close with two songs that leave the listener in mystery about the mind of the instancer. Instead of feeling a letting from the whole album, it's only the last two songs that give the record a sense of the same mood as well, one of infinite sadness and

emptiness, of heartbreak and depression.

Disintegration on CD and cassette clocks in at over 72 minutes with 12 tracks. *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me* on CD is the same length but has 17 tracks. The double LP and cassette have 18 tracks. The extended length of the songs is barely noticeable when listening to the Cure, but it's a nice touch, and that's a testament to their excellence.

The music, as usual, is perfectly produced and generated. The Cure are a band that's really not a flawed spot on the album. Along with *New Order's* *Technique*, this is the best Cure album since *Boys Don't Cry*. Rating out of 5.5 (I've only given out a 5 once before).

Further music notes

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Love And Rockets fourth LP is somewhat of a disappointment. The self-titled album is easily the most disappointing appearance of two strong tracks, *I Feel Speed* and the current single *So Alive*.

Entertaining lyrics that make

Bound For Hell an interesting

song. David J sings two songs through a harmonizer while Daniel Ash howls up the feedback. The harmonizing is a bit cliché, but it's done well. Ash is used very little. Although the LP is okay, I hope their next album will see a return to the quality of their previous excellent releases.

Rating out of 5.5/12

Cindy Lee Berryhill's second album is an exhilarating collection of mostly acoustic songs. The title track is exhilarating, fast listen to her lyrics. Most of the tracks claim three songs worth of material between them. It's almost a recording of a dream, but there are enough transitions, but there is enough structure to call it poetry, and good poetry at that.

Berryhill's voice at first made me think of Brinke Lee Jones and Suzanne Vega, but she has a style all her own. When her voice cracks, the makes it sound as if she were the focal point of the song. She has a great deal of passion, shows a lot of talent, but it's really Cindy Lee Berryhill's lyrics that deserve the highest praise.

Rating out of 5.5/12

(Rating 4)

The Proclaimers' second

release on Chrysalis Records is

called *Sunshine On Leith*. It's

an irrevocable record. I bought it on the strength of one song and I soon discovered that EVERY song is just as good.

Chris Chameleon Reid (no relation to Jim and William Reid of the Jesus and Mary Chain) are excellent songwriters, excellent guitarists, and great vocalists. Their voices sound great together. Each of the 12 tracks is worth repeated listening. A delightful surprise.

Rating out of 5.4.

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ELECTRIC PHASE

Living Colour: Vivid

By Eric Jason

Living Colour does a good job with their first album, *Vivid*. The band from Thompson Park, Ohio, they have a good mix of blues and rock influences in playing with Jimi Hendrix and David Bowie. But

they way through, I expected just hard rock, but the songs that constitute *Vivid* are a mix of blues and rock, and the lyrics all its own. They deal with a lot of political ideas, but in a new way that doesn't alienate them or us.

The album starts off with *Cold Personalities*, a song off with guitarists following leaders too closely. The other real songs that don't have a single message: *I Wanna Know* and *What's Your Favorite Color*. The song tells a story of two people who live down a rundown neighborhood without caring about the people living there.

Middle Man and Desperate People keep the ideals flying, urging people to become more politically active. The music involves a mix in styles somewhere between Jimmy

Page and Jimi Hendrix. *Open Letter to the Land* is a great title track, mixing the rhythmic and bluesy singing styles of Cory Glover and Vernon Reid's soulful riffs. The song tells a story of two people who live down a rundown neighborhood without caring about the people living there.

The next group of songs, *Memories Can Wait*, *Broken Heart*, *Glamour Boys*, and *With a Way to America*, are all an experiment in blending hard rock with soft rock. *Memories Can Wait* is a more straight mix of rhythm and hard rock. It has repetitive guitar changes that gives Reid the opportunity to get from hypersped metal to melodic rhythm and blues playing. *Glamour Boys* and *With a Way to America* both have strong racial and social topics

that are pretty much self-explanatory. The guitar on the lyrics part of these songs are soul. Clear, fast and repetitive chords give these songs great speed during the solos and when the guitar goes to standard rock.

This album is really beyond classification. It's a review because everyone has their own perceptions of the way it sounds. Reid's guitar work, Glover's singing, and the unique structure of this album makes it a must buy.

Rating out of 10: 9

A summer of entertainment

continued on the following page

Living Colour will be performing at the Alpine on September 15 at 8:00 pm. The Jerry Garcia formerly of the Grateful Dead will be performing acoustic blues and folk at the Kester Auditorium on September 16 at 8:00 pm.

Sam Kinison and the Outlaws of Comedy will be at the Alpine on May 19 and 20. *Kenny Rogers* with *B.L. Thomas* in May 20.

George Jones on June third,

Merle Haggard and the Strangers on July 15 and *Ray Charles* on September 29.

Poplars Creek is also placed by rock and roll for summer. *Dionne Warwick* and *Don Henley*, and *Tom Petty*.

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The Best of '89: A

By Alisa Chisholm
Features Editor
and Monica
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Call all fashion buffs! See the best fashions of '89. The Harper Fashion Department is bringing it's glamor, dazzle and creativity to the public with the keener style of competition this Friday.

After months of preparation, for the annual fashion show, the public will catch a glimpse of 200 student-designed garments of different styles and categories.

The fashion presentation will consist of specific ready-to-wear garments such as sportswear, dresses, wearable art, coats, children's and women's fashions, swimwear, lingerie, evening gowns and more.

The student fashion show is indeed an extravaganza. A tremendous amount of planning goes into producing a fashion show. A master plan must be developed and executed, many decisions are made before the work is done.

Students in the fashion design classes create an idea for a design and prepare preliminary sketches. They then wait for approval before proceeding.

"The students are given a pattern. There are commercial patterns, all students create their own creative, original design," said Sandra Clark, associate professor and coordinator of fashion design and merchandising.

The students base their designs on current trends,

cycles in fashion, marketability and creativity," said Clark.

One hot fashion trend Clark predicted was wearable art, "wild, exaggerated clothing developed for creative rather than practical purposes."

Other forecasted fashions include "mini skirts that are short, practical and professional, bright-colored designs and garments with silhouette waistlines. Femininity in," said Clark.

The students re-create their designs using muslin fabrics, which are then fitted to dress forms.

While students are given the opportunity to model, professionals are also encouraged to participate. Tryouts were held last week. Certain physical specifications have to be met. The models can be limited to 6' 8" or 9" and available for a training session and all shows.

The fashion student and the model work together on the garment(s). Models are then trained to make the ensemble look good, to prove, turn and properly display the garment to give the best presentation.

"The garments can be painted, printed or embellished," said Clark. "We encourage students to use the highest level of craftsmanship."

Next, the "Judging Show" hosts 12 to 15 fashion specialists from Chicago, who choose which garment



Fashion Designer Beverly Adams (L) holds the sketch for the first prize winner in the career category of the Fashion Group Regional Competition. Mrs. Sharon Scully (R) models a Kelly jacket and a graphic plaid coat over a jet dress and check vest. In the center of the photo is a mannequin wearing a garment titled "a dress form".

(Photo By: John Nelsen)

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Mary Allbright (L) wears a voluminous ribbed-jacquard jumpsuit with leather-trimmed pockets. Mrs. Sharon Scully (R) wears a voluminous ribbed-jacquard jumpsuit with leather-trimmed pockets.



Fashion designer Jo Cheng Shum (C) stands with her models, Sue Soto (L) and Mrs. Sharon Scully (R) wearing an award-winning outfit from the C asymmetrical dress with a fuchsia jacket.

20th Anniversary



Fashion Designer Beverly Adams drafts the pattern for her latest creation. (Photo By John Sison)



Beverly Adams is shown with a mannequin wearing a double-breasted coat she designed. The coat is made of a dark fabric with a subtle texture.

will be displayed in future shows. Garments are graded on creativity, construction, model presentation and effective use of accessories.

Once the garments qualify, the student brings the design to area fairs and benefit shows.

The fashion shows give the designer a chance to display their work and gain exposure to the fashion industry and receive a good learning experience.

The Best of '89, our 20th Anniversary, will present two shows on Friday, May 12 in Building M at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The shows cost \$5 and \$8 respectively.

Students with an interest in fashion design are invited to enter.

Student designers can win scholarship awards from the following sponsors: the Northwest Business and Professional Women, the Women's Club of Inverness, Fishman Fabrics, Inc., Fabric, Fines Fabrics, Hagenberg's Fabrics, Winterthur, and others.

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The proceeds raised from the fashion show will help subsidize a trip to Paris for fashion design students. They will compete in the Concours International, a show for young fashion designers held in December.

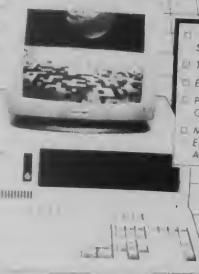


Model Sue Schamberger wears a dove grey double-breasted coat designed by Beverly Adams. She is standing next to a mannequin wearing the coat fitted on a dress form. (Photo By John Sison)

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Steel Drum Band performs

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BURGERTITES
Dong stopped whining. Marc stopped
crying. I stopped being a mother. This
isn't the last time I'll be the last mom.
Chots got home on time.
I stopped year in as
soon as I found this new. Thanks for all
the help, and remember me on the
last time.

Doug, Tracy
Dong is finally over. But there is still
a lot of work to do. I'm still a mother.
I stopped year in as
soon as I found this new. Thanks for all
the help, and remember me on the
last time.

Tina
I am going on the job no parent was
there! Good luck. I have a later next
year. I'll search for

John
I have a student right now.
I'm

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there! Good luck. I have a later next
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Personals

Red Man and Mr. Cooper
Just have one thing... no matter
what I am doing right now

Bill
Hello, I just made you a full semester w/just
one round-trip. Just remember we're gonna
be back. Just remember how 2
get together.

John
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On a post table?" And all for what? It's
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Chris
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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

These people will stay
in the neighborhood

Chris Kretschmer



WHCM DJ/Fn. 8-10)

Age: 21(2). Major: Undecided
Dream Date: "Well, it's for sure
make a difference."
**If I could change one thing
in the world, I would:** change
the one thing in the world I could
change. **God in me:**
The craziest thing I ever did
was: I took life seriously once.
Wildest Fantasy: To wake up
one glorious spring morning with
the birds singing and the sun
shining. I would go to my class at
Harper and realize that they actually
finished the construction!

Becky Santeler



College Name:

Age: Between 25 and 45
Dream Date: Sean Connery
**If I could change one thing
in the world, I would:** prevent
or cure AIDS.
The craziest thing I ever did:
I picked up an old toilet
from a junk pile and took it to my
neighborhood. For \$10, I took
and filled the bowl with dead flowers.
The house sold anyway.
Wildest Fantasy: Cost-free
education! I would like to return to school.

These people will leave
the neighborhood

Mona Isa



Harbinger News Editor

Age: 19
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Dream Date: Intelligent,
tall brown hair, blue eyes, buck teeth.
**If I could change one thing
in the world, I would:** Get rid
of all the wars in the world and
prevent AIDS.
The craziest thing I ever did:
Lying on top of a car that
was driving at 40 mph down
Prairie Road.
Wildest Fantasy: Becoming a
rock singer and living it up!

Stephen Hungsberg



WHCM Music Director
Age: 19(2 in three years)
Major: Undecided
Dream Date: Do you mean as in
calendar or as in fruit?
**If I could change one thing
in the world, I would:** change
nothing.
The craziest thing I ever did:
was born on Harper.
Wildest Fantasy: I'd just like
to move to Iowa, start a farm,
become a simple man with a
normal family and live without all
the things that could have been. I
had just reached out and grabbed
that brass ring all those years ago.

The People in Your Neighborhood by Chris Boghossian, Staff Writer & John Sisson, Photographer

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Sports

Hawks fall in sectionals, finish season 19-20

By Lou Nemer
Staff Writer

The Harper Baseball Team concluded its season with a 6-5 loss to Oakton at the NSCAA Region IV Section II Tournament Semi-Final at Lake County Sunday.

The loss, second in the double elimination tournament, finished the Hawks up at 19-20 for the year.

In reaching the semi-final round they began tournament play with a tough 17-7 loss in six innings to the host Lancers on Friday, and advanced to the semi-final with a 4-3 win over Elgin on Saturday.

Tuesday's semi-final was

run second to knock Vaca out of the game.

It got worse when Lake County exploded for four runs in the fourth, and a run in the bottom of the sixth to put the Hawks out of their misery.

It was a good day for Harper Saturday as they jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and held on behind the pitching of Rick Ravello and Mike Koenig.

It was that close, Head Coach Dan Koss said about one won over his former school.

Bailey's back would run and run again, but a 5-4 lead held for a while.



Baseball players receive honors

By Lou Nemer
Staff Writer

Alfredo "Al" Bernal, Harper's Team Most Valuable Player, was named the North Suburban Player of the Year.

He was selected by the coaches of the North Suburban Conference.



ceremony.

"We did it as an experiment to see what it would be like with a combination of the two winter and spring sports at the banquet," said Director Roger Bechold said.

After an opening speech by Bechold, the Most Valuable Players from each of the winter and spring sports were announced.

For Women's basketball, freshman Peggy McCann earned MVP honors as she led the team to a runner-up finish.

Region IV

Mark McAvoy earned MVP honors for his three seasons as he led the Hawks to four consecutive regional titles. Coach Tim L'Orange was named coach of the year.

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Women's basketball MVP went to Sophomore Pascale O'Denough.

The 6'1" center received

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He also received NAC

player of the week honors on three occasions.

Mark McAvoy earned first

NAC honors for his first year

as he led the Hawks to four consecutive regional titles.

Tim L'Orange picked up

Region IV MVP as the

Sophomore earned first team

NAC honors by hitting .414 in

the year.

MVPs for Men's Teams,

Men's Track, A Field and

Women's Track & Field were

not awarded due to their

seasons still being in session.

But the highlight of the

banquet came when Women's

team announced that they

had won the national title.

First, We didn't have the

outstanding turnout for winter

sports that we had in spring

year. And second, the

ceremony was not long (two

hours) due to the coaches

taking a long time during their

presentations," said Bechold.

In a final assessment,

Bechold added that it will be

up in the air whether or not the

banquet will return in this

form.

"We'll just have to wait

and see," Bechold said.

Tennis falters despite Bartleson's effort

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

Tennis standout Mark Bartleson won the Region IV Super 16 Tennis Championship at Rockford's Gullford Tennis Club May 4-6.

The rest of the team, however, did not fare well. Aside from Bartleson, every member had been eliminated by the third round.

In first round action, Bartleson, Bill Adams and Eric Ford were automatic winners, receiving byes because of winning records during regular season play.

Dave LeBlieke lost a tough match to a Moran Valley player 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Eric Ford lost to a player from Rock Valley 6-4, 6-3, and a Triton player defeated Harper's Joe Pothast 6-2, 6-2.

Adams and Ford both lost in the second round, but Bartleson defeated his opponent from College of Lake County 6-1, 6-0.

In the third round, all three were on Bartleson, who was the only member of the Hawks' team left in the tournament.

Bartleson continued to outlast his opponents, outlasting his semi-final opponent from Moraine Valley in three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

For the regional championship, Bartleson easily won against Rock Valley's top player 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Bartleson finished 6-1 in the regional singles title, only players whose teams finish first or second in regionals advance to the state tournament.

"It was really disappointing for the team not to advance,"

he said.

Habinger Athletes of the year

The athletes of the year were chosen based on performance in fall

and winter athletics as well as their scholastic and extracurricular

accomplishments.

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Woman's Co-Athlete of the Year: Pascale O'Denough,

basketball; Justice Word, volleyball.

Three players named to all-star team

By Chris Boghosian
Staff Writer

Although the women's softball team ended its season two weeks ago, three players participated in the NCA Region IV All-Star Game on Saturday at Love Park, Ill.

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Michelle Theriault pitched the last three innings with a one run lead behind the plane to earn the save.

Also Saturday, Hoyer was named to the first team of the NCA Region IV softball squad, and Theriault and Angel were named to the second team.

Shortstop Lisa Devereux and center fielder Karen Larson were voted honorable mention.



Region IV All-Stars and NCA All-Conference are Hawk Team Captains (Standing, L to R) Michelle Theriault, Lynn Hoyer and (Kneeling, Angel). (Photo Courtesy of Harper)

Chicago sports rap Cubs looking good

By Kevin Oats
Staff Writer

The Cubs look good, better than ever, and they are still May. Granted Andre Dawson is out for the next 3-5 weeks with knee ligament damage. Who knows? No NCA team can be perfect.

The pitching staff looks the best it has been in ten years. No, make that twenty years, better than the last ten years. All five starters are doing well. Greg Maddux has not been as bad as his 2-4 record indicates. The relief has been excellent.

As for the Rafael Palmeiro/Jamie Moyer deal to Texas, for Corpus Wilkerson, Paul Kugel, Steve Clevenger and Jim Williams, the numbers speak for themselves. Wilkerson has been an excellent pickup up injuries. Kugel, Williams and combined 2.2 and 3.45 ERA. And Williams has 10 saves with a 1.59 ERA. Jim Frey has done a good job.

As for the future, the Cubs have a shot at first, but they have to keep playing well and maybe get some runs, especially with Dawson out.

I predicted the White Sox to be in second and they could have been in third, but Dawson's departure has dictated this team. Carlton Fisk, Greg Walker, Dan Pasiak and Howard Johnson are the best about the last ten years. Who knows? Who cares?

They're not bad, but not great, and they could have been. They're not better than the season progresses.

Watch the NCA. Here come the Bulls. I predicted that 120-109 earnings will overtake the Kuckies in the Big Apple Tuesday evening. And what about that 100-100 record? Who cares? Who's able, other than I can say.

After missing two crucial free throws that would've given the Bulls the series in game four, Michael Jordan came through

with the shot of his life at the burzer in Sunday's game five for the Bulls. He has a chance to do it again in game six.

As for the Hawks, I predicted that 120-109 earnings will overtake the Kuckies this year. Carlton Fisk and Dennis DeBartolo will be the main reason. The Hawks will be the best if the Hawks get through if the Bulls get through it, they can win it all.

The Hawks can beat the Flamingos even though they're down 3-1 in the series as we're to press Tuesday night, after that heartbreak 2-1 overtime loss to the Flamingos in game four.

My only feeling is that the Hawks are going to start their comeback with a win over the Flamingos right in Calgary.

If they lose, they should raise their heads high for making it to the Campbell Conference finals after barely making it into the playoffs.

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"Coach (Roy) Kearns, went to practice every day, moral as well as physical preparation,"

Kearns said. "He was a great influence on me and the entire team."

After the match, Coach Kearns declared Bartleson the team's most valuable player for the regionals.

"Mark was consistent throughout the year," Kearns said. "He has the ability to stay calm in stressful situations."

"Mark has an innate athletic ability which allows him to execute at the right time. He makes mistakes like any other athlete, but overcomes them quickly." His great running and great playing attitude helped the team as a whole."

The team concluded the season at 6-1, but five of their losses were by one match.

"We had a good team, and I feel good about the outcome."

"Kearns' leadership inspired the players did as well as they could do, but it just wasn't enough."

"We never really got used to the outdoor environment. With the weather as bad as it was, we practiced indoors a lot and had outdoor matches. We never really got comfortable with the constant changes."

"With four returning players from last year, I really thought we'd do well. We tried, but it didn't work."

"It takes a little bit of luck to be the close ones. We were unlucky at the end of this year,

but that's what makes the sport challenging."

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Hawks fall in sectionals, finish season 19-20

By Lou Nester

Staff Writer

The Harper Baseball Team concluded its season with a 6-3 loss to Oakton at the NCCAA Region 19 Sectional II Tournament Semi-Final at Lake County Community.

The loss, second in the double-elimination tournament, finished the Hawks at 19-20 for the year.

In reaching the semi-final round they began the tournament play with a 12-3 loss in six innings to the host Lancers on Friday, and advanced to the semi-final with a 4-3 win over Elgin Saturday.

Friday's contest with Lake County started out well, but soon turned into a nightmare.

After falling behind 1-0 last inning, lead by Dave Szarzyński's double and a single from Tony Vaca, the Lancers went on to win the game.

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That pitch, of starter Dave Miller, wouldn't bring the runner home, leading to the contest, eventually leading to Oakton's win.

We just self-destructed

that's what I've been doing

all year long," Kaws said as he summarized the game and the season in one sentence.

run second to knock Vaca out

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Harter was able to rebound.

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MVP's named at banquet

By Lou Sunez

Staff Writer

The year's athletic awards banquet held last Tuesday night in the Building A dining hall had a different twist to it.

For the first time in school history, the banquet combined the winter and spring sports for one big awards ceremony.

"We did it as an experiment to see what it would be like with a combination of the two winter and spring sports," said Director Roger Bechard said.

After an opening speech by Bob O'Donnell, the Moraine Valley players from each of the winter and spring sports were announced.

Women's basketball, swimming, freshman Peggy McCann earned MVP honors as she led the team to a runner-up finish

at the Region IV meet in February. McCann qualified in three events and was the national by placing in the top three each time. This included two firsts in the 100 & 200 freestyle.

McCann went on to place in the top ten three times highlighted by a pair of ninth-place finishes in the 400 medley relay.

Mark McCloskey earned Men's Honors for Men's Swimming. He was the top five times in top five events to qualify for the national championships at CIO in Glen Ellyn. He never swam in the 100 butterfly.

Guard-forward Travis Kopy earned MVP honors for Men's Basketball. Kopy was the top five in top five events to qualify for the national championships at CIO in Glen Ellyn. He never swam in the 100 & 200 butterfly.

Men's basketball MVP went to Sophomore Pascale O'Donnell.

The 6'1" center received

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Steve Dalkowski, and Tom Lynch

Williams, the numbers speak for themselves. Wilkerson is hitting .324, but has been an excellent back-up infielder. Kilgore and Williams have combined to a 2.33 ERA. And Williams has a 10-9 record.

He's done a good job.

As for the future, the Cubs have a shot at first, but they have been keeping well and making gains, especially with Dawson out.

I predicted the White Sox would come in second, and they could have been right if the team had decimated the team. Carlton Fisk, Greg Walker, Jim Pasciak and Harold Baines are all have had some success.

With the tremendous loss of hitting power, they have faltered.

They're not bad, but not as good as they could have been. They'll get better as the season progresses.

Watch out NBA. Here come the Bulls. Now, we'll see what the Knicks do in the Big Apple Tuesday evening. And what about that Cleveland series. Umberto's able to pull all the stops.

After missing two crucial free throws that would've given the Bulls the series in game four, Michael Jordan came through

with the shot of his life in Sunday's game five to give the Bulls with a 3-2 lead in the conference finals.

As for the future, the Bulls could have a shot at first, but they have been keeping well and making gains, especially with Dawson out.

I predicted the regional champion, Bartleson easily won against Rock Valley's top players.

Although Bartleson won the regional singles title, only players whose teams finish first or second in regional advance to the national tournament. The Hawks finished first or second, so Bartleson's season ended with his regional championship.

The Hawks can beat the Flamingos every time they play them. It's a series as far as to press Tuesday night, after that heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss at the Stalins, last Friday night.

The Hawks are going to start their comeback with a win over the Flamingos, first night in Caliente.

If they do, they will raise their heads high for making it to the Campbell Conference finals after barely making it into the playoffs.

December 7th, and was a member of the Region IV All-Star Team. He's a good student athlete who dedicated 100% every time out on the floor. He breathes basketball in until he's the type of person that you want to be," Bechard said.

Lynn Hoyer received Softball MVP as the third-year sophomore earned first team NAC Honors for first year coach, Lynn Hoyer.

Tim Langmuir picked up Baseball MVP as the sophomore earned first team NAC honors by hitting .404 in the year.

MVPs for Men's Tennis, Men's & Women's Track & Field were not announced due to their recent consecutive year in a row.

But the highlight of the banquet came when Women's

Basketball coach Tim Tescher presented Freshman Kim Noonan with a special certificate from the NAC for the example set in fighting pneumonia. The award culminated with a two-minute standing ovation for Noonan.

Bechard found that the two-season format had its benefits as well.

"First, we didn't have the outstanding immuno for winter sports that we had in spring. Second, the ceremony was too long (two hours) due to the coaches taking a long time during their presentations," he said.

In a final assessment, Bechard added that it will be up in the air whether or not the banquet will return in this form.

"We'll just have to wait and see," Bechard said.

Tennis falters despite Bartleson's effort

By Chris Baghmanian

Staff Writer

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Bartleson said, "Last season, the Hawks finished third and placed second in regionals as a team, thus advancing to nationals."

"Coach (Roy) Keams went to the extremes, from the way we were to the extreme, from the way we were to the extreme," Langmuir said. "He was a great influence on me and the entire team."

After the match, Coach Keams declared Bartleson the team's most valuable player for the 1959 season.

"Marty was consistent throughout the year," Keams said. "He has the ability to stay calm in stressful situations."

Keams has an unpredictable ability which allows him to execute at the right time. He makes mistakes like any other athlete, but he overcomes them. His good winning and great playing attitude helped the team as a whole."

The Hawks ended the season at the top, but five of their losses were to the top five.

"We had a good team, and I feel good about the outcome," Keams said. "We had the right players did as well as they could do, but I just wasn't enough."

We sincerely hope the outcome improves. With the weather as bad as it was, we practiced indoors a lot and had outdoor matches. We were really quite comfortable with the conditions," he said.

"With four returning players from last year, I really thought we could go far. We tried, but it didn't work."

"It takes a little bit of luck to win the close ones. We were unlucky at the end of this year, but that is what makes the sport challenging."

Harbinger Athletes of the year

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Woman's Co-Athlete of the Year: Pascale O'Donnell, volleyball.