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Board addresses student protest

By Douglas Ray Staff Writer and Marc Balke News Editor

"It's hard to see the relevance of a staff member going to South Africa," said Jan Bone, an ex-board member. Bone spoke at the May 25 Board meeting against the Board of Trustees' decision to grant Christopher Kratz, placement specialist, a paid leave in South Africa.

Bone's main concern was with the board's fiscal responsibility. She has no objection to Kratz studying the job market in South Africa, but he should spend his own money. She explained she had taken trips with her husband to other countries, but at their own expense and during recreation.

Rea Barwell, English instructor, Phil Stewart, faculty senate president, and Lisa Aust, Harper student also voiced their concerns.

However, Barwell opposes any support of this exchange. He said, "The reputation of Harper was at stake. The college is showing their approval of a 'fact regime'." This stance, according to Barwell, would stunt the growth of the college—both students and staff.

Faculty President Phil Stewart said the union (faculty local 1603) does not

support or approve this paid leave. "The Union does not want to be associated in any shape or form with the board's decision," said Stewart.

Student Lisa Aust expressed her dismay that not one board member voted against the motion. She said, "Students and faculty are uninformed about South Africa."

Aust mentioned the protest held on campus last May, "has increased their awareness of the racism in South Africa. The protest was a success, many area newspapers reported it. The Daily Herald recognized our concern and published the demonstration—front page!"

Aust went on to say that Kratz should hold an open forum when he returns, allowing students, faculty and community residents to ask questions about his experiences in South Africa.

After citizen participation, Chris Howard, board member, motivated to amend the agenda by addressing this issue. The motion carried.

President Paul Thompson agreed with Aust's suggestion for an open forum, a time and date would be chosen when Kratz returned.

Each board member expressed concerns for South Africa. Member Molly



Political activist John Gardner rallies students against the Board's approval of a paid leave to South Africa for Placement Specialist Christopher Kratz.

Barwell explained that she stands behind the decision of the paid leave. "The program for which Kratz is participating is a cultural exchange, and to support it would be a form of censorship." Board members commended those citizens and students who voiced their concerns and students who became a learning experience for us all," stated Barbara Barson.

Faculty member of '89 named

By Marc Balke News Editor

A key element in Harper College's commitment to academic excellence is the personal and professional standard of excellence brought to the classroom by the exceptional members of our faculty," said Barbara Burton, board of trustees chairperson.

She spoke in honor of Harper's Associate Professor of Adult Educational Development Pat Makrone, who was awarded the 1989 Distinguished Faculty Award at the May 21 graduation ceremony.

"I was honored to receive the award," said Makrone.

The award is given to the faculty member who has given the most respected contribution to the educational experience.

The award is determined by a faculty committee who recommends faculty members to the Board of Trustees. The board then makes the final decision.

As chairperson of the Adult Educational Development Depart-



The Distinguished Faculty Award winner is Pat Makrone, chairperson of Adult Educational Development.

ment for the past 14 years, Makrone "helps improve basic skills for students, either in class or at their place of employment. She has also been on many task force committees and served as Chairperson of the Institutional Planning Committee."

"I am currently working on my dissertation to complete my

College News Update

Observatory update

Groundbreaking for Harper's observatory is scheduled for July 20. This date marks the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 11 landing on the moon. Harper's Board of Trustees finalized plans at the May 23 meeting.

Paul Seplera, professor of astronomy said, "The project is alive and well."

Speech instructor to study in Shanghai

Dariusz DaMata Geiger, a part-time speech instructor, has been selected to study Chinese theatre this summer at the Shanghai Drama Institute. She is one of twelve people selected in the United States and the only one from the Chicago area.

The six-week program represents the first opportunity Americans have had to study theatre "at this level," said DaMata-Geiger.

Harper receives Laser-Jet Printers

Harper has received two Hewlett-Packard Laser-Jet Printers from the Zurich-American Insurance Foundation.

The gift, given to the Administrative Services Department, will enable students to learn automated skills and desktop publishing.

Engineering students challenged

Professor Michael W. Carroll challenged his Introduction to Engineering class to beat him in a race. The student that succeeded would receive an automatic A for the class.

Students had to design and construct a vehicle of soft wood and glue capable of carrying a bag of sand down a 14 foot track without spilling.

The result? Carroll's vehicle—undefeated.

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Where it's at	Meet this year's orientation leaders	Johnny B unleashed and live	Harper's entertainment	Kastner era begins
An inside look at Harper's organizations, services, and clubs.	Reaching out to show new students the ropes!	Just who are the Leisure Six?	The best of—and some summer squalls to see	Harper's new coach eager to begin rebuilding program.
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Students benefit from campus jobs

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

Most of the 22,000 students who attend Harper College work either full or part-time. And for nearly 300 of them, their employer is Harper itself.

Student aides who work on campus have a choice of positions ranging from clerical work to laboratory technicians.

Director of Financial Aid Frank Solano, whose office oversees the student aide program, completes a financial aid questionnaire for the State of Illinois annually that includes statistics on the program.

Solano said that the types of positions available to students are categorized into three classes.

Class I positions, such as general clerical work, require no skill or prior experience and starting pay is \$4.00 per hour.

Class II positions, such as laboratory and micro-computer aides, require some skill and previous experience. Pay starts at \$4.50 per hour.

Class III positions, such as lieutenants, require more skill and

experience. Starting pay is \$5.00 per hour.

"Each department allows for an automatic raise of \$.25 per hour per semester," Solano said. "A student who starts in a Class I position at \$4.00 per hour, can, in four semesters, work up to \$5.00 per hour. Class II can work up to \$5.50 and Class III up to \$6.00," added Solano.

Each department allocates funds for student aides from their budgets and hires their own aides.

"The expenses for 1988-1989 through April were \$304,000 and expected expenses through the end of June will total \$350,000," Solano said. Any departmental changes in class are submitted to the Financial Aid Office for approval.

Student aides can find more than wages while working at Harper—convenience and flexible schedules.

Scott Masur, a full-time student who plans to go on to a four-year institution to study actuarial science, works in the Career Planning Center and Placement Office.

"It's very convenient," Masur said. "Everyone is really friendly. I like being able to work with people."

"I have another job, too, but since I'm on campus it's a lot easier to stay in one place."

Diane Eaves is also a full-time student and works with Masur in the Placement Office. The convenience of working on campus is what prompted her to apply for a student aide position.

"I couldn't work many hours with a major in engineering," Eaves said. "I'm here all the time anyway."

Employers who work with student aides find their service invaluable.

"It's wonderful having aides here," said Laurie Miller, the Placement Office secretary. "We would be hard pressed to do our job without them."

Tom Franzen, who leaves in August to attend the University of Illinois-Champaign Medical School, works in the Learning Resource Center.

Franzen described his former job a junior high school science teacher, as "a combat zone." He finds working in the LRC much more calming.

"I like working here because it's not overly busy, you're not overworked," explained Franzen. "There is always work to do. People think that if you work in a library you have time to do your homework. That's not the case."

Franzen also spends about three hours each week tutoring in biology and chemistry, but he especially likes the flexibility the LRC offers. "If you have a test and can't come in," he said, "they're real good about it. It's been a really nice availability and a nice experience working here."

Library Assistant I Bonnie Peables said that working at the



Bonnie Peables, library assistant I, and Michael Trippodi, student aide, stand outside of the LRC. Photo by Brandon Rich

LRC is beneficial to both the students and the LRC.

"A campus job supplies the student with an income and can offer a schedule that outside employers cannot provide," she said.

"We really try and work around that. When a student has a test or finals and can't come in, we understand."

The LRC, which hires between six and eight students each semester, looks for students who can master the Library of Congress system.

"There are no set routines," Peables said. "The students do whatever job needs to be done that day, whether it be shelving books, pulling carts or waiting on customers."

"We need to keep the system running with the flow of the day. Sometimes we have 200 students in here."

The LRC is also one of many departments that hires handicapped students. Michael Trippodi, who is deaf, is a full-time student and a member of the Student Senate. He is taking courses in order to transfer and

major in history.

Trippodi began working at the LRC this past spring. "What I like about working here," he said, "is that I don't have to hurry. I can take my time."

Peables, who uses sign language to communicate with Trippodi, enjoys having him work at the LRC. "He cannot wait on the customers at the desk," she said, "but there are many, many other things he can do, like shelving and pulling carts."

Student aides may work a maximum of 20 hours per week on campus during the semester. They must be enrolled for at least six semester hours during the fall and spring and three semester hours during the summer.

Advertisements for student aide positions are usually posted outside the departments during or students may be referred by a counselor or the Financial Aid department.



Student aides assist Harper staff.

Photo by Brandon Rich

Visit the kingdom of the pharaohs; earn humanity credit

Explore the magnificent art and architecture of Egypt through all the major periods of its history. Revive the past through lectures in major museums and historical sites.

Travel with qualified college faculty in the company of a congenial group whose purpose is an educational encounter with art and history. Enjoy the mix of cultures, religions and historical periods in an in-depth, leisurely manner with free time to shop, savor the local cuisine and discover on your own.

The trip, on December 28 to January 8, costs approximately \$2497 and includes round trip air fare, hotel accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, a 5-day cruise on the Nile, guided sight-seeing hours, entrance fees to museums, monuments and sites, taxes, service charges, most gratuities, pre-departure lectures by Professor Rusty Herwig, and more.

An informational meeting with the travel agent is scheduled for Friday, July 28 from 7-10 pm in Bldg A Board Room.

KINGDOM OF THE PHAROIS

trip includes the following:

- ✈ Round trip air transportation on a regularly scheduled flight (I, F, M)
- ✈ In-country flights and transportation (international)
- ✈ Interpretation by and combination bus to and from all hotels, taxis and airports
- ✈ Accommodations at the historic Marriott Palace Hotel in Cairo based on double occupancy
- ✈ Continental breakfasts daily and all dinners and one lunch (at Mezza Haraat)
- ✈ 5-day cruise on the Nile around the delta, Presidential service
- ✈ Comprehensive guided sightseeing hours at all major sites
- ✈ All entrance fees to museums, monuments and sites
- ✈ All taxes and service charges and most gratuities
- ✈ Portage of baggage on the Nile
- ✈ Tickets for the top ten local guides at all major sites, museums and monuments
- ✈ The expense of an E psychological lecturer throughout the tour
- ✈ Dependable living group activities
- ✈ Pre-departure background lectures at Harper College by Professor Rusty Herwig on all the major monuments to be seen
- ✈ Packet of tour material and information on the itinerary, historical and cultural significance of the works to be seen

Harbinger Coming Attractions

Be our guest

Essays, opinion pieces, short stories, you name it. See your ideas in print. Both students and employees are welcome to submit copy.

Advice column

Have you always wanted to get an impartial opinion on a problem?

Rumor has it

will contain classroom quips and overheard quotations such as: Women are more than just sex objects; they're people, too. Everyone used to own Shakespeare; that is, before the two-car garage. (F, E, Eng. 4C2)

THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Amber Bennett



Age: 18
Major: Business or Management
Dream Date: Bob Bastis or a 6 foot tall, dark and handsome, old-fashioned guy.

Fantasy: own an island and invite famous people there. If I could change the world, I would: change the hunger situation in the US.
Remember me: as everybody's friend.

My best advice is: get involved and make new friends, but keep your old ones.

Role Model: Miles Maitin overcame her deafness, is courageous and follows her dreams.

When I am 100 years old, I will: travel the world and give wisdom to young kids.

Future Goals: to have a career in business, own a hotel with a restaurant and be a wife and mother.

Jeanette D'Agostino



Age: 19
Major: Music Education
Dream Date: a knight in shining armor.

Fantasy: to live in Hawaii and teach music.

If I could change the world, I would: make peace among the International Students' Club.
Remember me: as a leader and someone you can have as a friend.

My best advice is: experience as much as you can before you go away.

Role Model: Phil Troyer can handle any situation.

When I am 100 years old, I will: help the needy.

Future Goals: obtain my Masters in Music Education and get a good job.

Katie Ginger



Age: 21
Major: Math and Meteorology
Dream Date: Charlie Sheen.

Fantasy: to fly into the eye of a hurricane in an F14 Phantom fighter.

If I could change the world, I would: make everyone lactate.

Remember me: for being a great sister.

My best advice is: get involved in an activity.

Role Model: My mom taught me how to be polite and courteous of others and get along in the world.

When I am 100 years old, I will: predict the weather daily.

Future Goals: work for the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration studying tornadoes and the greenhouse effect.

Rhonda Ksiakz



Age: 20
Major: Sociology
Dream Date: Stephen King.

Fantasy: to be alone on a 50 foot yacht, in the middle of the ocean, lying in the sun sipping pina colodas.

If I could change the world, I would: make the summers longer and the winters shorter.

Remember me: for always being honest and not taking sides in arguments.

My best advice is: meet people and get involved.

Role Model: someone who puts everyone else's cares above his or her own.

When I am 100 years old, I will: travel around the world.

Future Goals: Sociology degree & minor in English, be a college counselor and have a consulting business.

M. Soledad Levulis



Age: 27
Major: History and Geography
Dream Date: Dennis Quaid.

Fantasy: meet Neil Diamond.

If I could change the world I would: end war.

Remember me: a person who reached her dreams.

My best advice is: keep up the good grades.

Role Model: Abraham Lincoln knew what he wanted, had his ideal and fought for those ideals.

When I am 100 years old, I will: spend time with my grandchildren and great grandchildren, sit in my backyard and enjoy nature.

Future Goals: finish my career and get a PhD in Ancient History.

Debbie Majche.



Age: 19
Major: Dietetics
Dream Date: A caring and sensitive person with a good sense of humor, is not self-centered and is well-rounded.

Fantasy: being on a great date-receiving a red rose, walking along the beach and sipping champagne.

If I could change the world, I would: create enough jobs for everybody and have a pain-free world.

Remember me: as friendly, conscientious and helpful.

My best advice is: get involved and hang in there. It's not as bad as it seems.

Role Model: My grandmother is caring and will bend over backwards for people.

When I am 100 years old, I will: have enough sense to help my grandkids as much as I could.

Future Goals: complete my Dietetics degree, work at a hospital where I can help people and settle down.

Cori Fuller



Age: 19
Major: Communications
Dream Date: Emilio Estevez.

Fantasy: own a hotel for "The Rich and Famous" in Australia.

If I could change the world, I would: end poverty in the US.

Remember me: as an outgoing person.

My best advice is: get involved in order to meet people.

Role model: my parents.

When I am 100 years old, I will: be alive and tanning on Hawaiian beaches surrounded by men.

Future Goals: run a hotel with a communications dept.

Ross Pekay



Age: 20
Major: Psychology
Dream Date: my best friend.

Fantasy: to be a stand-up comic for one night.

If I could change the world, I would: change the way people think.

Remember me: for my personality.

My best advice is: don't just go to class, meet your teachers. Learn who they are, so they know who you are.

Role Model: Federal Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz is a very loving person. He would accept anyone any body if they needed help.

When I am 100 years old, I will: do the same things I'm doing when I'm 20 or 21.

Future Goals: University of Kansas, become a lawyer, get married, have children and make millions.

Debbie Vick

Age: 21
Major: Business
Dream Date: Patrick Swayze
Fantasy: winning the lottery and moving to Hawaii.
If I could change the world, I would: have peace. Everyone would get along without fighting.
Remember me: as a fair and honest person.

My best advice is: get involved, meet friends and make it fun.

Role Model: My mom is always honest, open, caring and treats everybody fairly.

When I am 100 years old, I will: do the same things that I do now, have fun, don't let time pass by.

Future Goals: get a degree in Hotel/Meal Management, live comfortably and have a happy married life.

Scott Mazur

Age: 20
Major: Actuarial Science
Dream Date: Sherrill Easton
Fantasy: play soccer in the World Cup.
If I could change the world I would: stop world hunger.

Remember me: as a humanitarian.

My best advice is: get involved.

Role Model: Sting is politically involved, and not just a musician in it for the bucks.

When I am 100 years old, I will: sip pina colodas in the Virgin Islands.

Future Goals: be an Actuary and go to Law School.

"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!" This edition introduces 30-90 orientation leaders.

The People in Your Neighborhood by Features Editor Alisa Chinlund and Photographers Brandon Rich & John Dixon

Letters to the editor

Abortion responses

Someone did not do their homework when they wrote the grossly misleading editorial on abortion. Surely, whoever described a 3 month old fetus as being an "undifferentiated mass of protoplasm" should know better.

Here are the facts: At 18-25 days after conception the baby's heart begins beating. Brain waves can be measured on an EEG at 43 days. At eight weeks, fingerprints are formed. The same prints that will identify that person at eight years or 80 years. By ten weeks all systems are developing and maturation are needed. By three months the child is very active. She can kick her legs, turn her head and drink the fluid that surrounds her. Her mother still does not feel the movement because she is too small.

Unfortunately, it is either ignorance of these facts or simply not wanting to face the truth that leads so many women to the abortionist.

As far as the "right to choose" that women feel is so important, please consider these choices a woman has. She can choose whether or not to have intercourse in the first place. She can choose whether or not to use birth control. She can choose the type of birth control to use. She can choose to raise her baby herself or let the father be adopted by a couple who earnestly want a baby. Aren't those enough choices? Shouldn't the really have the right to choose whether another human being lives or dies? Why does the woman feel her life is more important than her unborn child's?

Our judicial system can only make laws to protect the unborn child, not make the mother want or love that unborn child within her. A change of heart and a realization that another's life does not really belong to us, nor did we create it in the first place, must come. We must stop being such a selfish society, concerned only with what is best of pleasure, and more important than her unborn child's life. We, the students, were quiet when they raised our tuition, were quiet when they spent an inordinately large sum of money for President Paul Thompson's office redecoration, but we cannot and will not be quiet this time.

The Trustees have allocated enough money to finance a staff member's five week leave of absence to South Africa. By doing this, the Trustees are sponsoring not only the South African economy, but also the educational system that has produced generation after generation of racists, AND THEY ARE DOING THIS WITH STUDENTS' MONEY!

As the duly elected representatives of the students of Harper College, we find that this action is unjustifiable, atrocious, and just plain wrong.

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ready controlling muscle cells which produce reflexes; the heart is circulating red blood; the umbilical cord is taking nutrition from the mother's system and so on. The fetal stage, the second stage of growth, begins the ninth week after conception. Growth and development now continue until the person passes through adolescence to adulthood.

Your article seems to say (statements not clear) the Supreme Court allows abortion during the first trimester only. Roe vs. Wade allows the states to regulate abortion after the first trimester. State control of abortion is an issue in the present case, before the court.

Reading your article, I get the impression you would expect to find a pool of fluids (protoplasm) if you abated a fetus at thirteen weeks. Actually, you would find an easily identifiable human fetus with head, heart, limbs, and functioning organs.

My reason for responding your article is this: unless you face your argument on the facts, the abortion debate will continue forever. It would help if we supported talk about a fetus being an "undifferentiated mass of protoplasm" and not pregnancy. Otherwise the Harbinger will be cluttered ad nauseam with articles which waste time and space, resolved nothing. The providers simply will not take you seriously until you lay it on the line like it is.

Richard L. Rob
Associate Professor
Child Development and Psychology

The Harbinger appreciates your letters to the editor. We would like to remind our readers that the article in question "Where Will the Supreme Court Draw the Line?" was an opinion piece. The opinions expressed by the writer are completely, and solely, those of the Harbinger.

South Africa

This time the Harper Board of Trustees has gone too far.

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Editorial bits and pieces

Why is it that the Harper College Bookstore does not realize who its customers are? The bookstore refused a student's request to place an order for a classic necessary for an English 102 paper. The bookstore should stock several quality (e.g. Norton annotated editions) copies of each of the more common quality novels and be willing to order within a reasonable time less common works.

At long last, Harper College will have an observatory. Dedication is scheduled for July 20, the 20th anniversary of man's historic moonwalk. Student volunteers Luisa Jacobson, Linda Klopp, Matt Glassmaker, Linda Nowakky, Mark Rose, Jenny Schaeck, Jean Tait and Katie Williams and ardent supporter Associate Professor of Geology and Astronomy Paul Spisera never doubted their vision and pursued their dream. Imagine how it feels to reach for a star and finally touch one!

The ventilation in F Building is not sufficient. Can both non-smokers and smokers work together to solve this problem, without losing our credibility as an institute of higher education and individual self respect?

Holy Harbinger, Batman, what will the Program Board think of next? Newly elected President Dean Morgan, sporting pink boots and a red tie ("What, no lights?"), and the Program Board pulled off the caper of the year.

The Bulletin Board is an effective way to execute communications and eliminate unnecessary waste. The trees thank those responsible (to this improvement) Maybe campus recycling has hope.

The Distinguished Faculty Award was given to a department chairperson who is not scheduled to teach in the fall and was not in the Distinguished Faculty Award medium department deserves recognition, why is the Distinguished Faculty Award the medium?

A different award needs to be established for those faculty who love the subject they teach and inspire students to reach higher. In an effort to emphasize the impact and influence that a classroom teacher has, the Harbinger will recognize those individuals who best exemplify this ideal. Petitions of nomination will be available in the Harbinger Office, A367 until September 15, 1989. The Harbinger will recognize tenure, inspiration and dedication in the classroom.

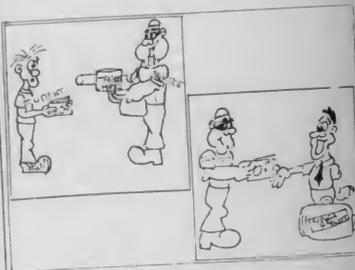
More time for Old Glory. Everyone has an opinion on the reverence of the United States' flag. The Art Institute, Veterans' groups, students, the Chicago City Council, the Illinois State Legislature, the State of Texas and the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court said that the burning of a flag is a form of political expression.

Scientists and philosophy students learn that every culture has its share of sacred things. The sacred objects, the values are different, more important to the cultures. A flag is a sacred object. When the symbols become, more important to the people, it is a sacred person or thing. (Wagner)

Every time a student is killed, someone dramatically make a point and the media miss it. "Innocent" killed, about the value of a flag as a symbol represent, we might as well hold a vote on the flag to vote and sign a resolution (flag rider).

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Harbinger Poll Results

In the May 6 issue, the Harbinger asked its readers to respond on their feelings about abortion. The results were as follows.

- 12 believed abortion should remain legal
- 7 believed abortion should be illegalized
- 19,981 had no opinion

Where it's at...

William Rainey Harper College

The Harbinger

June 26, 1989

Editor-in-chief reflects on first year

By Tati Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Four years ago, if someone had told me I would be a Harper student (much less Editor-in-Chief of the *Harbinger*), I would never have believed them.

I have to admit that I was not at all happy when my scholarship didn't materialize, and I would be attending a community college.

At the time, Harper didn't seem like a real college. How could I possibly get the same education freedom or fun as at a four-year university? As far as I was concerned, Harper was just a glorified high school.

The first few weeks here, I spent my time regretting the fact that my friends were away in exciting places like Urbana or DeKalb, while I was stuck on Palatine. I remember feeling lonely and depressed, because I really didn't know anyone.

After two weeks, I decided to quit pouting and make the best of things. My first step was to make an appointment with the speech team coach. (After competing for four years in high school, I figured that joining the team would make me feel a little more at home.)

Magically and overnight, things did not get better, because that just wasn't the way it worked. I did, however, make many close friends, and my attitude started to improve.

During high school everyone constantly hears the phrase "get involved", and by now, everyone's pretty sick of hearing it. Some sound advice is, however, in that over-used phrase.

Becoming involved in an



STUDENT activities

Student Activities Director Jenness Parkmann and Coordinator Michael Heiman collaborates on future projects. Activity fees support cultural events, free legal advice and physician services, intracollegiate and intramural sports, the *Harbinger* and *Point of View*, clubs and organizations, discount tickets, and short term loans.

Photo by Brandon Rich



activity can help you meet people with common interests and give you practical experience in a field. Also, prospective employers look at an applicant's experience with student activities.

Harper has many clubs and organizations that appeal to different special interests. For a listing of these, see the back page of this special section. If you can't find something that appeals to you, come to the

Harbinger, we can always use the help.

I also learned in my first few months that Harper is a real college. The classes are just as informative and challenging as the classes at a four-year school. Harper even has benefits over the big universities. Because of the smaller class sizes, Harper's instructors are more readily available for extra help.

Making the move to

college can be nerve-racking or scary experience. I remember feeling like there was so much I didn't know. Phrases like "Writing Center", "IRC", or "DAWN" might as well have been Greek. This is the main reason that Taty and I decided to put together this special section.

We hope to give you information about some of the services and organizations on campus. Of course, more

services are available than we could possibly fit in a four-page section, but this should highlight some of them. The services are listed in your Student Handbook, or you can get more information from the Center for New Students, the Information Booth in Building A or ask any other student.

Welcome to Harper College. The *Harbinger* staff would like to wish you good luck, and invite you to stop by and see what we're all about.

Know when to drop a class. If you're falling behind and have begun to fail tests, a counselor can help you reevaluate your course load.

If you ask a question and the answer is no, rephrase the question.

Introduce yourself to the person who has no other side of you in a class. Chances are that you're nobody as you are. Also, get their phone numbers in case if you need an assignment or have a question.

Ask students on the faculty center for help right away. Don't feel bad for asking for help.

Have a good attitude. Your experience is as good as an A, so be as you make it.



Don't say it, write it. Writing is powerful and conveys more thought.

Select your courses based on the instructor, not other students like potential for recommendations.

Never lend your notes to anyone, go with them to make a photocopy.

Never leave books or valuables unattended. People will steal them!

Attend "Freshman Experiences" on August 14.

Be open-minded toward new people and experiences.

Do you read me?

If you experience difficulty in reading the information contained in this newspaper, you may be interested in the supportive services which are available to disabled students. Students with visual problems, hearing impairments, physical disabilities and those with learning disabilities are sometimes unaware of the services which exist and of how to access those services. The Disabled Student Services department at Harper is located in D-119. Professional staff within

the department is available to assist you with college orientation, course advising and registration. The staff will also tell you about other services which are designed to meet your individual needs, e.g. note-taking assistance, interpreting, materials in large print, hearing, etc. The mission of Disabled Student Services is "to enable students to get an excellent education and to reap the full benefits of college." Call the office at 397-3000, ext. 2266 (voice) or 397-3000 (TTY) for an appointment.

Register now for 1989 fall semester

Returning Students

June 27, 29	9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
June 28	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
July 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27	9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
July 19	6:45 - 9:00 p.m.
July 26	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Final Open Registration

Thursday, August 17	12 noon - 9:00 pm
Saturday, August 19	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

New Students

Registration by invitation only through Center for New Students

Final New Student Registration

Wednesday, August 16	12 noon - 9:00 p.m.
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Refund Policy for Fall, 1989

100% during first week of classes Aug. 21-25, 1989
75% during second week of classes Aug. 28 - Sept. 2, 1989
No refund after second week of classes

DAWN

The Drug, Alcohol, Wellness Network is designed to increase prevention, education and awareness of how alcohol and other drugs affect attitudes, decisions and relationships thereby promoting healthier lifestyles.

DAWN provides education, group support, resources, referrals, and a Student Advisor program. DAWN is confidential and free. For more information about DAWN or the services they offer, call 397-3000, ex. 2626 or stop by room A362.



Health Services' Nurse Becky Semster takes the blood pressure of Susan Doyle. Health Services is staffed by registered nurses, doctors are available part-time. Aspirins, band-aids, a bud and more are available in Room A362, ext. 2240 and 2268. Photo by Brandon Fleck



Harper LRC

The Harper Library provides many services to the students, staff, residents, and people employed in the community. These are just a few of the services the LRC has to offer:

- Reference Service
- Reserve Books
- Reference Books
- Periodicals
- Newspapers
- Vertical File
- Media
- Interlibrary Loan Service
- On-Line Database Search Service
- Computerized Indexes



Legal advice

Free legal advice from participating attorneys is available on a first-come basis to students with a summer activity card. The hours are 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm on Wednesday, June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office (A336) at 397-3000, ext. 2242.

Child care services

A child care services are offered to all Harper students, faculty and staff on a space-available basis. This service is open to parents needing special arrangements for child care on one-day bases and during the lunch hour (12:15 pm). Parents must be involved in class work on campus.

Child Care Services will accept children from two years of age through those entering kindergarten.



Harper Students with a valid I.D. will be charged \$1 per hour for one child and \$1.75 for other students, faculty and staff will be charged \$1.25 per hour per child.

Registration is on a semester basis, and pre-registration is necessary. Call 397-3000, ext. 262 for more information.

Do you need the use of a typewriter or a computer, but are not computer literate?

The Writing Center in F303 provides FREE instruction and use of computers. Many programs are available, as is the expertise of English faculty.

Fall 1989 Hours
Mon. and Wed. 2:15-6:15
Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-6:15
Fri. 12:00-3:00

Request for computer use form with fields for name, address, phone, and a section for the computer center to use.

Campus Map

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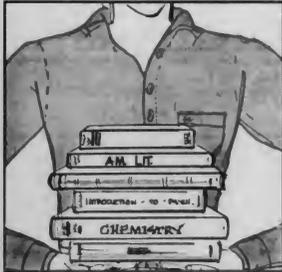
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- Health Center
- Visual Arts
- Administrative
- Faculty and Staff
- Dining Halls
- Buildings, Roads and Access
- Stairways

Map Labels:

- A College Center
- B Physical Plant, Public Safety
- C Admissions, Art
- D Mathematics and Sciences
- E Lecture-Demonstration Center
- F Learning Resources Center
- G Vocational Technology Shops and Laboratories
- H Vocational Technology Shops and Laboratories, CAD/CAM Center
- I Business, Social Science and Nonverbal Education
- J Business, Social Science and Nonverbal Education
- M Recreation, Athletics and Physical Education
- P Music, Women's Center
- T Resale and University Shop
- U Art Studio
- V Park Management, Greenhouses

PART - TIME OPPORTUNITIES

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While you're earning good grades,
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PEOPLE MAKING A DIFFERENCE

club notes

International Students Club
Promotes friendship and cultural exchange among students from America and around the world.
Contact: John Davis, ext. 2384.

Literature Club
Promotes and encourages interest in poetry, fiction and drama. Discussions open forums and more.
Has held regularly.
Contact: Ken Burwell, ext. 2384.

Point of View
A literary and art magazine. Focuses on art, generally printed each year during the spring.
Contact: Paul Smith, ext. 2377.

Political Science Club
Studies and promotes various interests in political science.
Contact: Molly Wain, ext. 2381.

Pom Pom Squad
The Pom Pom Squad has been promoting school spirit at football games since 1967. The squad performs dance and pom pom routines at all home football and basketball games.
Contact: Rene LeBeau, ext. 2382.

Psychology Club
Provides a forum for student discussion on subjects pertaining to the study of psychology.
Contact: Charles Joly, ext. 2382.
James Hill, ext. 2382.

Rhythm and Moves Dance Company
Dance group which allows members the opportunity to express growth and creativity in the field.
Contact: Cindy Engel, ext. 2382.

Science Fiction: The 1342 Club
Focuses on interest and appreciation of science fiction.
Contact: Barry Hill, ext. 2375.

Speech Team
The Speech Team welcomes any student who desires to participate in a variety of public speaking and interpretation events.
Contact: Marcia Livrenti, ext. 2384.

Student Nurses Club
Provides programs fundamental to the nursing profession and aids in the development of students in the health care professions.
Open to all nursing students.
Contact: Dale Post, ext. 2366.

Astronomy Club
Increases knowledge of astronomy through field study.
Open to all students.
Contact: Paul Sigurdson, ext. 2374.

Biological Society
Promotes interest in biology and broadens educational experiences in a non-classroom setting.
Contact: Randall Schierhoff, ext. 2381.

Cheerleading
The Cheerleading Squad performs at all home and away football and basketball games. The members' enthusiasm is used to fire up the team and promote school spirit.
Contact: Rene LeBeau, ext. 2382.

Association of Legal Students
Activities: Field trips to local and Chicago courts or law firms, speakers from various law firms, and year-end luncheon for members and law firm representatives.
Requirements: Open membership, but majority of members are students enrolled in Legal Research Program.
Comments: This organization is an excellent opportunity to students interested in working at a law firm. Meetings are held once a month.
Contact: Peg Smith, ext. 2382.

BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ)
Activities: Weekly dinner meetings (A/B/M) and opportunities to be involved in an intercity camp (Linton, World Hunger Week, color drive and fun activities such as parties, movies, etc.)
Requirements: Open to anyone interested in coming to a BASIC meeting in sponsored areas.
Contact: Paul Labri, ext. 2342 or 388-1982; or Julie Burdette, ext. 2381.

Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf
Designed to provide social opportunities for hearing impaired students.
Contact: Victoria Blawie of Kenton Hall, ext. 2382.

Phi Theta Kappa
The student honor society (Internally: Phi Theta Kappa, possibly known as Phi Theta Kappa) is the largest honor society in the world. It is a national organization with chapters in over 100 countries. The Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at Northern Illinois University is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International. The chapter is currently active and is looking for new members.
Activities: The Phi Theta Kappa Chapter, possibly known as Phi Theta Kappa, is the largest honor society in the world. It is a national organization with chapters in over 100 countries. The Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at Northern Illinois University is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International. The chapter is currently active and is looking for new members.
Requirements: Open to all interested students.
Comments: The main focus is as a pastoral resource.
Contact: Dennis Darity, ext. 2382 (A-380).

College Bowl
Members engage in academic competitions that are both fun and challenging.
Contact: Susan Clegert, ext. 2381.

Food Service Club
Helps students progress in the food service industry through participation in the Northern Illinois Food Service Executive Association.
Contact: Lou Mackinnon, ext. 2378.

Newman Association
Activities: Social, service and educational events. As a part of its Catholic mission, Newman provides fellowship for Catholic students.
Requirements: Open to all interested students.
Comments: The main focus is as a pastoral resource.
Contact: Dennis Darity, ext. 2382 (A-380).

Program Board
Activities: Concerts, films, promotions, productions and special events, coordinate campus entertainments.
Requirements: Show an interest and participate.
Comments: Fun work, useful knowledge, satisfaction and challenge.
Contact: Michael Neuman, ext. 2382.

Spread Eagle Ski Club
Activities: Three or four weekend ski trips per year, such as Indianhead Mountain Resort, Vail, Crested Butte, or Steamboat.
Requirements: A small minimum dues, individual trip fees are kept at a minimum, all ability levels are encouraged to join, only currently equipped students.
Comments: We strive to hold firm to the basic minimum, average costs are \$65-80 for a three-day weekend, two days of lift tickets, two nights of lodging.
Contact: Mike Neuman, ext. 2342 or George, ext. 2446.

Future Secretaries Association
Increases interest and encourages continuing education through the professional field, open to all students.
Contact: Mary Ann Irak, ext. 2371.

Geology Club
Members learn about field geology, collecting fossils and minerals.
Contact: Larry Kogut, ext. 2382.

Young Corporate Achievers
Activities: Expose members to the business world through trips and guest speakers. Club members operate an international dental product company in order to gain practical "real world" experience.
Requirements: Harper student.
Comments: New members are welcome! This club is not solely for business majors.
Contact: Edward Wallace, 394 2066 or ext. 2344.

Harper's Bizarre Club
Accessories consist of fashion merchandising and presentation of fashion shows; exclusively for fashion majors.
Contact: Susan Clark, ext. 2319.

Club and Organizations Help Desk
Would you like further information about these clubs or organizations? Come to Clubs and Organizations Days on Sept. 18 and 19 from 9 am to 2 pm in the Building A Lounge. Most of these groups will have a booth there.

Johnny B: Unleashed and live

By **Janis Beeson**
Staff Writer

Did you really expect the Johnny and the Leisure Suits concert to be anything less than spectacular?

The show, starring the nutty Jonathon Brandmeier, morning DJ on the LDOF FM 98.9M 1000, had it all: rock n roll, blues, comedy, a polka party and a beer chugging contest.

Johnny B had the a decer in his back pocket from the world go. Poplar Creek was wall to wall with loyal WLLP listeners howling with approval.

This extravaganza was as entertaining as the video tape of last years performance also at Poplar Creek. It even had a few extra surprises.

The 12 member band played all the funny favorites, including *Farty Animals*, *When Friday Comes*, *You Won't See Me On MTV*, *How Am I Gonna Be a Dad*, *Neesh in My Mind*, and

the raucous *Moo-Mao Song*. The highlight was when the stage became the "Lovedart Lounge," the blues portion of the evening.

Special guest guitarist Lonnie Brooks jammed with morning news man *Burr Kilman* on the harmonica. Johnny and Burr teamed for a duet that was written about themselves and all the fun they've had in Chicago nights.

Chicago Bear Tom Thayer was the guest bartender at the Lovedart Lounge. He challenged Johnny to a beer chugging contest and won. Bear Mike Tomczak was also on hand.

The show rolled on with *How How How*, *Malin Love in the Adles* and *Country Music Star*.

Another highlight was the performance of *A Good Start* by *Woman*, the bands newest song. Jimmy "Bad" Weiser and Pransha Man played the bride and groom

in *The Wedding of the Century*. The encore was, well...*eracy*. Johnny was as pumped up as he was ten songs ago. They performed *Prince's Let's Go Crazy*, followed by the legendary *We're All Crazy in Chicago*. Johnny left the crowd in awe. He exited, suspended in mid air, screaming, "I love you, Chicago!"

Has off to the Leisure Suits Band. Congratulations to the two drummers, the trumpet section, the fiddler and the two sexy back up singers for a fine performance. Special credit should be given to the "Homo Dancers." They were four guys Johnny pulled from the front row so they could share the stage and go nuts.

My thumbs are up for Johnny and the Leisure Suits for a fantastic evening of entertainment and a job well done. Yeah, baby!!!

Harper happenings

Hurray! It's finally summer. To enhance your summer pleasure, various forms of entertainment will be offered on campus.

- June 26 Lecture (family): Reptile World will have a presentation of live reptiles by Herpetologist Michael D. Shwedlick.
- June 28 Film: "Working Girl"
- July 10 Play (family): "The Frog Prince," a modern re-telling of the Brothers Grimm classic story
- July 12 Film: "Die Hard"
- July 12 Concert: Harper Symphony Orchestra
- July 12 Concert: Harper Steel Band
- July 17 Multi-media Event: "A Day in the Life of America and Soviet Union"
- July 19 Film: "The Naked Gun"
- July 20 Concert: Harper Jazz Band
- July 25 Reading: "The Island of Skog" by Steven Kellogg, an award-winning children's author

Films will be in J Building and are free. The concerts will be held outdoors and are also free. All events start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Box Office. For more information call 397-3800, ex. 2547, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Simple Minds: artistic over kill?

By **Lisa Aust**
Entertainment Editor

Many artists, because of fame and fortune, lose what was supposedly dear and new to their hearts. Recently kind after band comes under the chopping block for copying attitudes, going pop or selling out to commercialism.

R.E.M. lost many fans for criticizing their audiences at concerts. U2's *Rattle and Hum* combined the very worst of American pop and drowned out the Edge's unique guitar style. *Fine Young Cannibals* sold out to top 40, and I wish George Michael would just

give Mf a break. Don't despair, some artists remain true to the fans as well as to themselves.

Simple Minds' latest album, *Street Fighting Years*, entered the charts at spot number six on the States, they deserve better.

The general tone and feel of the album is very meliose, sometimes melodramatic. This is not a dance party-type thing. Listen to it in the heart of the night or any other lonely time.

The title track, *Street Fighting Years*, is the weakest song, and unfortunately without a

catchy tune, the composition is drab. The song sets the tone for the entire live side, although not many fans and critics would agree. It's hard to tell where one song ends and the next begins. The only song on the first side that doesn't have a fade is the last.

The second side starts with a really strong *Kick It In*. This track could be powerful, but it lacks driving energy, turning up the bass solves the problem.

The rest of the second side develops further. *Mandela Day* has some good energy, as well as

a strong message. *Talkin' Time* is the best song on the album and should be the last, but they add a surprising cover up. *Prayer* by *Gabriel's Horn*.

The album overall is like a story, an introduction, rising action and a climax (which should have culminated with *Bel/ast Child*). The music is emotional but it lacks depth. Without real raw energy, it almost sounds processed. The reason is painfully obvious: it was worked to death. Simple Minds was in the studio for an

entire year from March of 88 to March of 89. The tapes are too perfect, the voice is always at the right level, and the false endings are just long enough to be

confident. Simple Minds wanted this to be a work of art. They succeeded, but need to learn when to walk away from their creation and let the music speak for itself. Every artist fears of the evils of touching up a piece too much. Simple Minds will also learn. This is a damn good album, but it is good despite the extra studio time, not because of it.

Fun summer of sequels



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

By **Scott Seldt**
Staff Writer

When the summer heat becomes unbearable and freedom gets to you, you have an option to see some quality entertainment on the silver screen. This summer looks to be one of promise in the cinematic industry. It also looks to be the summer for sequels.

Starting off this sequel onslaught is *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. *Indy* (Harrison Ford) returns to delight audiences once again in his quest for the legendary Holy Grail. This time, however, he has the help of his father Dr. Henry Jones (Sean Connery). This particular pair, combined with the ever-popular story line of Indiana Jones, should make the final chapter of this saga a box office smash.

Ghostbusters II, the sequel to the 1984 hit *Ghostbusters*, reunites a quality team for comedic success. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Sigourney Weaver all return under the direction of Ivan Reitman. Murray was a little weary over returning, in fear that Columbia



Pictures just wanted a fast buck and might put out a schlocky sequel. The current production vow to be a summer success.

Karate Kid III will appear this summer in a theater near you. Both *Neriyuki "Pat" Morita* and *Ralph Macchio* will be returning in hope that "Daniel" is still very popular and uplifting.

Danny Glover and *Mel Gibson* team again for *Lethal Weapon II*. The new action-comedy displays the epistatual, nonconventional form of law enforcement that made the first one a winner.

Finally, who's off my list of the summer sequels is the return

team of the starship Enterprise in *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*. Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan encounter a renegade Vulcan who overtakes the Enterprise to attempt something that has never been done before: he's going to set a course for the center of the galaxy. This may be the last of the *Star Trek* saga, but it certainly looks like it won't pale by comparison.

If you are feeling independently wealthy and have nothing to do, why not look into a sequel? There is something for everyone.

Local band listing

Anyone interested in having their bands and gigs listed is encouraged to submit information to the *Harbinger*. A brief biography, provide of the band and a list of dates, times and places the band will be playing should be included. Only listings for bands playing the Northwest suburbs will be considered.

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The Harbinger

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES & INFO.

Student personals up to five lines are free. Student non-commercial classifieds are \$1.00 for four lines, additional lines 25. Commercial classifieds are \$4.50 for the first four lines of print, and 55 each additional.

Deadline for classifieds and personals is noon Thursday. All ads must be prepaid, either by check, Visa or Mastercard.

The Harbinger will not be responsible for typographical errors made on ads taken over the phone.

For rates and information contact Marc Balke at the Harbinger Office, 397-3000, extension 2400.

Help Wanted

\$1000 Scholarship
Available for a student warehouse & clerical position. Available in the northwest suburbs. Paycheck the week you work. GenCar Temporary Services, 209 S. Meacham, Schaumburg, 893-2345 e o e

Government Jobs
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1 (615) 383-2627 Ext. P438

Help Wanted

Dental Hygienist
For pleasant north-shore office, excellent salary and benefits. Call 432-1111

Daisy Academy
Kindergarten teacher opening now available. Good benefits & pay. Avail immediately. Call Barbara @ 894-3440.

For Sale

Government seized vehicles
from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1 (805) 687-6000 Ext. S-1053.

Government Homes
from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax. Property Repossessions. Call 1 (805) 687-6000 Ext. GH-1053 for current report.

For Sale
Playboy 1969 to present
Penthouse 1973 to present
Call 358-9251 for information



By Leigh Rubin
Rubes*
No, sir. I'm afraid we don't offer any volume discounts.



By Leigh Rubin
Rubes*
I'm tired of all the hustle and bustle. Everyone missing on everyone else to get ahead. What do you say we pack our bags, sail the Nile and move to a nice little old town out in the country?



By Leigh Rubin
Rubes*
I'm sorry to see you here. I'm glad you're still here. I need a volunteer from the audience.



By Leigh Rubin
Rubes*
That's all right. I'm glad you're still here. I need a volunteer from the audience.

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The official student publication of William Rainey Harper College

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- Copy editor
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- Photographers
- Staff writers

These are just a few of the openings the HARBINGER has for the 1959-60 school year. No experience is necessary, just be willing to learn. To qualify you must be a student with a GPA of 2.0 or better. Paid positions are still available. Come in and fill out an application. Then, get ready for a great year. We are located next to the Financial Aid office in Building A A367, or call extension 2460 or 2461 for information.

An award winning newspaper



CROSSWORD

Secretary openings

The Harbinger is in need of two secretaries to work during the school year. This is a paid position. We offer flexible hours of 10-15 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Contact Marc Balke @ 2460

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Mosaic
 - 4 Escalator
 - 8 Paddle
 - 12 Goodness of
 - 13 Musical drama
 - 14 Consumed
 - 15 Confidence
 - 17 Distended
 - 19 Feast
 - 21 Weight of India
 - 22 Riposte
 - 25 Title of respect
 - 29 Spanish article
 - 30 Menchaca
 - 32 Epic sea tale
 - 33 Gravity
 - 35 Lanthorn
 - 37 Fall behind
 - 38 Short jacket
 - 40 Harvest
 - 42 Roman 100's
 - 43 Reuse
 - 45 Economic
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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Take a look at Harper sports ...

By Lou Nauer
Sports Editor

Whether it's the wide range of excellent academic programs that offer quality education at a low cost or the beautiful campus surroundings that feature fine educational and athletic facilities, the student-athlete decides to attend Harper College for many different reasons.

The school's intercollegiate athletic program offers a high

level of competition at local, state and national levels within the structures of the North Central Community College Conference of Illinois (NCC) and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Many athletes have earned scholarships to four-year colleges and universities throughout the United States through recognition during NCAA competition.

Some of the athletes who

earned scholarships this past year include 15 football players headed by quarterback Al Snyder (Lough) and defensive tackle Joe Wall (Illinois), women's basketball player Pascale O'Donoghue (Quincy), wrestler Mark Ciccho (Wisconsin-Oshkosh), men's basketball player Joe Passi (Tulane), and women's track & field members Anne Thayer and Lori Wilkens (Wisconsin-Parkside), and Volleyball Player

Janice Word (Wisconsin-Parkside).

In order to participate in sports, one must be passing 12 credit hours per semester with at least an 1.75 grade point average. In most cases, tryouts are based on the amount of people turning out and availability of uniforms and equipment.

For further information on athletics contact the Physical Education, Athletics and

Recreation (PEAR) at 397-3000, ext. 2466 or visit the PEAR office located in Building M. For now, here's a look at what each Harper team accomplished in past years.

Note: Harper College did not field a Golf team from 1985-1988 and that the school competed in the Illinois Junior College Conference (IJCC) from 1968-1970 and in the Skyway Conference from 1970-75.



Football

Head Coach: John Elank
Assistant Coaches: Bob Ferguson, John Newcomb, Ron Lankham, Elmer Sabittar, Tim Bowa

NAC Champions: 1978, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988
Region IV Champions: 1978, 1985, 1987, 1988
Region IV Runner-Up: 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986
3rd in Region IV: 1981
Midwest Bowl Champions: 1986
Midwest Bowl Runner-Up: 1978, 1983
Like Cola Bowl Runner-Up: 1985
R.C. Cola Bowl Runner-Up: 1987, 1988



Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Paul Kastner
Assistant Coach: Duane Sell
NAC Champions: 1982
Section Champions: 1984, 1985

MEN'S WOMEN'S



Women's Basketball

Head Coach: Tom Teshner
Assistant Coach: Wynn Mason
Section Champions: 1981, 1986, 1987
Region IV Final Four: 1987



Men's Track & Field

Head Coach: John Johnson
Region IV Champions: 1989

Women's Track & Field

Head Coach: Renee Zethner
Region IV Champions: 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989
Region IV Runner-Up: 1985



Baseball

Head Coach: Dan Koss
Assistant Coach: Mike Brake
Skyway Champions: 1971
Section Champion: 1977, 1981, 1984, 1988
Region IV Runner-Up: 1984, 1986
3rd in Region IV: 1981
4th in Region IV: 1977

Softball

Head Coach: Martha Lynn Bost
Assistant Coaches: Julie Elftson-Kurba, Robin Drackley
No championships to date
Best Record: 18-12 (1988)

Volleyball

Head Coach: Julie Elftson-Kurba
NAC Champions: 1983
Section Champions: 1983, 1984
Region IV Runner-Up: 1983, 1984



Men's Tennis

Head Coach: Roy Kearns
IJCC Champions: 1970
Skyway Champions: 1971, 1972, 1973, 1975
NAC Champions: 1979, 1981, 1982
Section Champions: 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985
Region IV Champions: 1969, 1978, 1979, 1982
Region IV Runner-Up: 1981, 1988
3rd in Region IV: 1980, 1987

Women's Tennis

Head Coach: Kathy Chamberlain
NAC Champions: 1978, 1979
Section Champions: 1978, 1984
Region IV Champions: 1975, 1978
Region IV Runner-Up: 1979, 1985



Head Coach: Jim Karras
Skyway Champions: 1970
NAC Champions: 1976, 1977
Region IV Champions: 1977, 1979
Region IV Runner-Up: 1975

Wrestling

Head Coach: Norm Lovelace
Skyway Champions: 1972
Region IV Champions: 1971, 1972, 1973, 1987
Region IV Runner-Up: 1974, 1978, 1980
3rd in Region IV: 1979



Men's & Women's Swimming and Diving

Head Coach: Roy Kearns
Assistant Coach: Gordon Ansherman
Men: Region IV Champions: 1981, 1982, 1986
Region IV Runner-Up: 1983, 1984
Women: Region IV Champions: 1986, 1987
Region IV Runner-Up: 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1989



Kastner era begins

New coach eager to begin rebuilding

By Lou Nauer
Sports Editor

Once again, the St. Viator boys returns to the Harper-Mens basketball bench.

This time, it will be in the shoes of former Leon basketball A basketball star Paul Kastner, an Athletic Director, Head Boys Basketball, and Assistant Basketball Coach at Buckley-Loda High School, Buckley, Illinois for the past four years.

Kastner, 32, was officially named to the post June 1st. He replaces longtime St. Viator coach Bill Probst, who resigned during spring break after a two-year hiatus.

Also came the announcement of Duane Sell as assistant coach. Sell, 44, has been a chemistry professor at Harper for the past 13 years.

Athletic Director Roger Bechhold said that Kastner's hiring came after a long and tedious selection process that began in April.

"We had 16 candidates formally apply for the job. After talking to six of those, we narrowed it down to three. Then we decided on Paul."

One of the qualities that impressed Bechhold about Kastner was his positivism with the student-athlete.

"He's young, enthusiastic and he works hard. He wants to build a strong basketball program here," said Bechhold, a former longtime Harper head coach himself.

Kastner's background in both athletics and coaching is one of great length. At St. Viator, he was a two-time All Area and All Suburban Catholic Conference selection in both basketball and baseball.

Concentrating on baseball, he went on to Triton College in River Grove where he earned SAC Pitcher of the Year honors in 1976.

From there it was on to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston where he completed his athletic career by pitching for the Panthers baseball squad. It

was also there that he began his coaching career by serving as a graduate assistant coach to the team in 1981.

He took his first basketball coaching job as an assistant at Sullivan High School in Sullivan, Illinois from 1983 to 1984. During that time, he also took an assistant baseball coaching job at Mattoon High School, Mattoon, Illinois in the spring of '84.

Then it was on to Buckley-Loda where he built a reputable basketball program in just a more four years. He had a 61-3 record culminating with a 20-8 record and a Class A Regional Title last winter.

In addition, Kastner served as an assistant coach for the Blue-Gray Region during last summer's Prairie State Games.

He also worked as a coach for Team Camps at Eastern Illinois (1984 & 1986), and at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (1982-1988).

At Buckley-Loda, his program broomed a couple of super from last year's team in All-State guard Brian Martin, who signed a letter of intent with Illinois Wesleyan University, and forward Ty Hartwiger, who signed with Danville Community College.

It also bused center forward Chad Hull, a 1988 Buckley-Loda graduate and a member of last year's Harper basketball squad.

"The new coach, who had learned about the job through an article in the Daily Herald that his uncles (Michael and Pat Coleman) had given him, is very happy to be returning home."

"I've always wanted to go back. My wife Peggy (a 1975 Buffalo Grove High School graduate) is looking forward to returning home, too, and the in-laws are excited because they'll get a chance to see their grandchildren more soon. Tyler, age 6 and daughter Tasha, age 2," Kastner said with a smile.

He's obviously happy because he'll be fulfilling his dream of being a college coach.

"I wish I were starting tomorrow. I can't wait to get going. I've always had the desire to coach (college) basketball. I can remember seeing the basketball team at Triton work out while I was practicing baseball and I dreamed of being a (college) coach. Now, it's come true," Kastner said.

Kastner faces the chore of rebuilding a Harper program that hasn't had a winning season since its 20-5 sectional championship team of 1985.

"The only way to go is up," he says. "It's a challenge, but hard work will turn this thing around. I don't set time goals, I don't predict wins, my number one goal for any team I coach is to play as well as they can that's meeting a goal."

Kastner does admit that he does have a hard-nosed, intense reputation as a coach.

"I've been told that my voice carries. I get upset but not during games," he says. "I express myself during practice. If I see something that I don't like, I'll be the first one to point it out. But once the game starts, it's time for the players to show what they've learned during practice."

One thing remains common between new coach Kastner and his predecessor Probst is the common philosophy of defense.

"Basically, I believe in pressure defense. I like to dictate what the other team does. What we do best is get people to the spots where they can do well," Kastner said.

A big concern for both Bechhold and Kastner is recruiting.

"We need for him to go forward and start recruiting because the level of talent has improved so much in our conference," Bechhold said.

"I've gone up here each winter and I've seen some of the area teams. I've seen St. Viator, Wheeling, and Schaumburg a lot, so I've gained a feel for the area. Plus I've seen a couple of any players being recruited. Basically, I've learned a lot about showing a



New Men's Basketball Coach Paul Kastner (right) and Assistant Coach Duane Sell (left) talk to the hardwood. By permission of the Daily Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill.

kid that you really want them and that you want them to feel comfortable with academics and athletics," Kastner replied.

According to Bechhold, Assistant Coach Sell gives stability the position has never had before.

"Usually, the assistant coach was someone who's outside of Harper. With Duane, we'll have a contact person on campus that'll help the players out when Paul's not there. We think it's very beneficial."

Bechhold added that, "He's very good working with students, he's dedicated and hard-working, and he's already talked with IR area

players about attending Harper."

Sell played basketball at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana and coached for three years at Northview Public Schools in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"I'm delighted about the job. I'm looking forward to working with Paul," the new assistant said.

All in all, Bechhold feels confident about Kastner's ability to get the job done.

"I'm hoping that we're competitive. We can do well, but it's gonna take time to build a successful program in the league that we're in."

Track team runs the distance

All-American Hollinsworth leads the pack

By Lou Nauer
Sports Editor

The Men's and Women's Track & Field teams completed a successful 1989 campaign as the women earned four Top Ten finishes and the men placed once in the Top 15 at the NJCAA National Championships last month in Odessa, Texas.

In addition, Women's Head Coach Renee Zeltner was nominated for NJCAA National Coach of the Year honors.

Plus, Heptathlete Nikki Hollinsworth may have a medal as lanes berth in the Athletic Complex, Junior Olympics in Cleveland later this month. Hollinsworth, a freshman, set four personal records, placing sixth in the event (4:28.88) in the final round during All American Invites. Her points total fell nine points short of automatically

qualifying for the event.

Hollinsworth, an Indianapolis native also raced in All-American honors in the 400 meter hurdles (64.34, Fifth Place).

Follow heptathlete Michelle Maxwell joined Hollinsworth among the Top Ten finishers in the event by placing ninth.

Pam Wender rounded out the Top Ten Brigade with a ninth place finish in the 1600 meters.

Everything went just great. It was a good way to end the season. Zeltner said.

The only Men's representative, Hansson Thriver Pat Lindbeck, earned only sixth by placing 15th.

"Not bad," an impressive Paul Cronin, sophomore said. "It was a nice ending to the season. I'll be glad to get back next season."



Harper's national track & field qualifiers are Pat Lindbeck (standing), Nikki Hollinsworth, Michelle Maxwell and Pam Wender (kneeling left to right). By permission of the Daily Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill.



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Harper mourns loss Box office implements TicketMaster

Rene L. LeBeau

1965-1989

Pom-pon & Cheerleading Advisor

Flight Attendant

Harper community mourns the loss of Faculty Advisor Rene LeBeau. LeBeau was working as a United Air Lines flight attendant at the time of the crash. See related story page 4.



Photo courtesy of Harper College

By Phyllis Benson Staff Writer

Rene L. LeBeau, Harper's Pom-pon and Cheerleading Advisor, died in the crash of United Flight 232 from Denver to Chicago on July 19, in Sioux City, Iowa.

LeBeau, 23, a graduate of Harper and Northern Illinois University, worked for United for the past seven months and was the only member of the flight crew to die.

The daughter of Raymond and Shirley LeBeau of Schaumburg, LeBeau was a Pompon dancer for two years and also coached the Pompon squad at her alma mater, Schaumburg High School.

A prayer service for LeBeau was

held on July 26 at Abigdon and Sons Funeral Home and Mass was held at St. Marceline Catholic Church in Schaumburg. She was buried at St. Michael's Cemetery in Palatine.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established by LeBeau's family at Houshold Bank, 300 S. Kossick Rd., Schaumburg. An annual scholarship will be awarded to a graduating Schaumburg High School senior who will pursue a career in dance. Donations may be made to the Rene L. LeBeau memorial scholarship fund.

LeBeau is survived by her parents, Raymond and Shirley; her brother, Steven; her sister, Lisa Chuma; and her grandmothers Marie Reymon and Irene LeBeau.

By Tari Vaughn Editor-in-chief

Beginning the first week of classes, the Harper Box Office will become a TicketMaster outlet. In addition to selling the tickets on the TicketMaster system, all of Harper's events will be for sale through TicketMaster.

Kevin Geiger, Harper's Box Office Manager, feels that the addition of TicketMaster will benefit the Harper community in many ways. Harper's TicketMaster system will provide computer printing for bus office student aides, cut down on work in the box office, and allow Harper more freedom to sell up last minute shows.

The Harper Box Office will set up approximately 20,000 tickets a year, but Geiger expects the new system to sell about 15,000 extra tickets.

The possibility of installing the system was originally discussed by Geiger and Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankanic during the spring semester of last year. "We started talking about it when Sportmart quit carrying TicketMaster. Harper students had to go quite a way to get tickets. This way, they have a close location," commented Geiger.

The Harper Box Office will be expanding its hours to accommodate the new system. The new hours are Monday through Thursday 10 am to 7 pm, Friday 10 am to 4:30 pm, and Saturday 10 am to 1 pm. For more information about the box office or its services, call 393-8008, ext. 2547.

Ounce of vaccine = pound of prevention

By Alisa Chinlund Features Editor

"Measles is an epidemic in our own neighborhood," said Health Service Nurse Becky Santler.

To date, 172 cases of measles have been reported to the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH). "Reports of measles are expected to peak this month," said Santler.

The best way to prevent its spread is to be immunized. The CCDPH recommends the following people be immunized as soon as possible:

1. Anyone between 15 months and 12 years of age who has never received an immunization or was immunized before 1970.

2. Children, six months old through 14 months, who have had contact with someone with measles.
3. Anyone who spends at least one day a week in the suburbs of Dolton, Harvey, Saak Village, Cicero, the Chicago communities of Logan Square, Humboldt Park, West Town, North and South Lawndale, Austin, Near West Side, Grand Boulevard, East and

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Thunderbird Shopping Center 834 Rand Road #9 Mt. Prospect	CCDPH 807 Washington Blvd Maywood	CCDPH 1508 S. Maybrook Dr Maywood	
Tuesday - Friday until August 31 9:00 to noon, 1-3:00 p.m.		CCDPH, First Aid Room 16501 S. Rodan Parkway Markham	Mon. - Fri. until August 31 9:00 to noon, 1-3:00 p.m. CCDPH 5410 West 95th Street Oak Lawn

West Garfield Park, New City, Englewood or Washington Park.

- Live in Hispanic neighborhoods in Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Stone Park, Northlake, Franklin Park, Blue Island, Calumet Park, Chicago Heights, Summit, Country Club Hills or East Elgin.
- are Black or Hispanic.

"Protect yourself and your future

education at Harper by being adequately vaccinated," said Santler.

Contact the Measles Hotline at 365-6308, or Health Service at extension 2268 for more information on future immunization clinic times, dates and locations. Free immunizations are available to all suburban Cook County residents at CCDPH immunization clinics.

College News Update

Cash station installed

A cash station has been installed by St. Paul Federal Bank and is in operation in Building A. The unit itself is next to the bookstore. More details and special promotions will be available later in the semester.

Thompson's raise approved

The Board of Trustees recently approved a raise for President Paul Thompson. Thompson will be receiving an annual salary of \$91,000, representing a 7.06% increase. Additionally, the college purchased one year of service credit that Thompson earned in the Minnesota public school system to apply to the State University Retirement System of Illinois. Thompson's current contract will expire June 30, 1992.

Thompson has served as president since July 15, 1988. Prior to coming to Harper, Thompson was president of Bellevue Community College in Washington.

Thompson's leadership recognized

President Paul Thompson was recently recognized as a leader among American community college presidents. The recognition resulted from a nation-wide search to find transformational leaders. The results of this study will be included in *Shared Vision*, a book which will be published next February.

Students in a class by themselves

Five area high school students have completed an advanced level mathematics course offered by Harper College. Calculus with Analysis, Geometry III was scheduled specifically for five seniors who had previously completed an advanced placement exam.

Students completing the course were: Fremont High School students Naoki Kasuragawa, Alice Lin, Mark Maslow and Cheryl Secora; from Prospect High School was Peter Kramer.

New courses offered

The Cardiac Exercise Technology Program (CET) has a few seats available for the fall semester. The course is a career program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree. The two-year program is instructed to prepare students to work as test technicians in hospitals, program assistants in cardiac and diabetic rehabilitation programs. Call 397-3000 extension 2486 for further information.

The mystery that is India will be explored in the course "Oriental Philosophy - Indian" being offered this fall. Lecture and discussion will include a focus on the history of the various Indian philosophies, classic literature and aesthetic developments.

"Commodity Futures Trading" is an introduction to the commodity futures markets of soybeans, US Treasury Bonds and foreign currency. The course is taught by a registered Commodity Trading Advisor and will meet on Saturday mornings, August 26 through October 14. Call 397-3000, extension 2410 for further information.

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Library closes to automate for future

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) will be placing barcodes on all materials in the Library for automation purposes. To accomplish this, the Library will be closed until September 4, 1980.

Students will be able to obtain books, magazines and individual materials placed on reserve including telecourse videotapes.

Students may use either the Faculty Dining Room or the

A230 complex to study on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 8:50 a.m. to Thursday 8:15-9:00 a.m. and Friday 8:45-9:30 p.m. For specific locations students can confirm availability with the A Building Information Desk.

If students have any special problems concerning the closing of the library during this time frame, contact the LRC library, extension 2550.

Ring in the new semester with the handbell choir

Four classes for the Harper College Handbell Choir will be offered this fall. Ringers of varied experience and age can choose from classes from beginners to advanced and children.

All sessions will meet on Tuesdays, which began August 22 and continues through October 17.

The adult concert choir rings for weddings, charity functions and other special occasions. Members were in England last summer and recently returned from Seattle, Washington where they ring in the Western National

American Guild of English Handbell Ringers Festival.

Choir Director Shirley Hipwell has a background as a ringer and director of handbell choirs and has been given

churchman and conductor of many workshops and festivals. This summer Hipwell served on the teaching faculties of the Western National AGEHR Festivals in Washington and Oklahoma.

Tuition for any of the four classes is \$40. For more information, call 397-3000, extension 2506 or 2508.

Harper-Triton agreement

Harper College and Triton College in River Grove learned up this June in a cooperative agreement that leaves residents of both districts winners.

The agreement allows residents of Harper's district to enroll in specified programs offered by Triton. Harper students will be charged Triton's in-district rate, rather than paying out-of-district tuition. In return, Triton district residents can enroll in Harper's programs for Harper in-district tuition.

This agreement expands both communities' accessibility to a number of additional programs in the area at the most reasonable cost. Programs included in the agreement allow students to earn certificates or associate in applied

science degrees.

Harper district residents can receive admission to Triton's programs in Automotive Technology, Basic Addition Counseling, Dental Laboratory Technology, Diesel Technology, Laser, Electro-optic, Machine repair Specialist, Magnet Resonance Imaging, Ophthalmic Technician, Photo Offset, Radiologic Technology, and Respiratory Care.

Triton's fall semester begins September 6. Class sizes are limited, and each program has specific admission requirements. For more information, including admission and registration details, call Harper at 397-3000, ext. 2502 or Triton at 456-0300, ext. 725.

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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!" This edition introduces 1990-91 Harbinger editors.

Tari Vaughn

Editor-in-chief



Age 20 Major: Speech/Theatre
 Wheels: Marc's Red Mustang convertible
 In my spare time, I enjoy trying to deprogram Marc, spending time with my friends, acting & dancing and working on the speech team.
 If I could change the world, I would: put all of the countries under one government. It would be silly to wage war against ourselves.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: let Marc and Trudy talk me into applying for editor-in-chief of the Harbinger.

Dream date: an evening when I don't fight with my boyfriend.

Trudy Ann Herbst

Managing Editor



Age 19 Major: Biology-Genetics
 Wheels: Black & Gold (My husband thinks it's sexy.) Chevy S10 Blazer High Country
 In my spare time, I enjoy reading science and philosophy, the Harbinger and skateboarding Harbinger.
 If I could change the world, I would: work for peace within individuals, in daily interactions and in the world.

Craziest thing I've ever done: While on a snookmobile date, he said, "Follow me." I've been following him ever since. Been "Mom" to the Harbinger Staff.

Dream date: my husband, Jay.

Marc Balke

Layout Editor & Business Manager



Age 22 Major: English
 Wheels: K7 Red Mustang convertible

In my spare time, I enjoy spending time with friends and programming Tari.
 If I could change the world, I would evangelize it.

Craziest thing I've ever done: started working for this paper more than a year ago. Even crazier is that I'm still here.

Dream date: still looking.

Allison Strauss

Photography Editor



Age 22 Major: Art
 Wheels: I have four, and they seem to work okay.
 In my spare time, I enjoy camping and checking out art galleries.
 If I could change the world, I would: get rid of guns.

Craziest thing I've ever done: everything I do is crazy.

Dream date: John Stamos, dinner seaside at sunset then a moonlit stroll on the beach.



Lisa Aust

Entertainment Editor



Age 21 Major: Political Science
 Wheels: round, circular objects. They can be found on cars, in watches, bicycles, and big wheels.

In my spare time, I enjoy sleeping.
 If I could change the world, I guess I would eliminate conservative religious fundamentalists who try to convince me I'm evil and to repent.

Craziest thing I've ever done: Sorry, I don't do crazy things, just stupid. I came to a class for only the last five minutes (twice).

Dream date: someone who is philosophically liberal and mentally muscular.

Alisa Chinlund

Features Editor



Age 27 Major: Journalism
 Wheels: Taxi, Bus and Legs
 In my spare time, I enjoy spending time with my friends.

If I could change the world, I would: create a place where hunger, hatred and war do not exist.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: went to a Tau Epsilon Phi little sister meeting dressed as a blood drive vampire.

Dream date: a private ballet performance featuring Mikhail Baryshnikov, Alexander Godunov and Peter Martins.

Eric Bingham

Sports Editor



Age 20 Major: Journalism
 Wheels: Macon Delta RR
 In my spare time, I bowl!

If I could change the world, I would have more bowling alleys.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: took up bowling.

Dream date: Anyone? Anyone?

Jon Oxman

Faculty Advisor



Age 66
 Wheels: Subaru Legacy
 In my spare time, I enjoy golf.

If I could change the world, I would have better health for all.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: can't say which was the craziest of all the crazy things.

Dream date: 30 years ago.



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Harper child care

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

Child care services are offered by the Child Learning Center at 1123 in Harper facility, staff and currently enrolled students on a first-come first-serve basis.

The center's staff will care for under-trained children who are two and a half to five-years-old. Children may stay at the center through the semester when they turn six.

Child care is available Monday through Friday, 7:15

a.m. to 4:45 p.m. during the fall and spring semesters. Children can utilize the facility for a maximum of five hours per day. The fee is \$2.00 per hour for each child.

Registration is on a semester basis, and pre-registration is necessary. Call 302-3000, ext. 2265 for more information.

Note: The information in the Child Care services article from June 26, is inaccurate. The *Harbinger* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Rene LeBeau, Harper's loss gone...but not forgotten

By Alisa Chinlund
Features Editor

The Harper community lost its beloved Pompon/Cheerleading Advisor Rene LeBeau, when United Airlines Flight 232 crashed on July 19 in Sioux City, Iowa en route from Denver, Colorado to Chicago.

LeBeau, one of eleven crew members, died when the DC10

"She had such a vibrant presence about herself"
-- Jeane Pankanin

crash landed and burst into flames.

During the '88/89 school year, LeBeau was the advisor to the pompon and cheerleading squads. She joined United Airlines as a flight attendant about

seven months ago, yet she still found time for her duties to both squads.

LeBeau's love for pompon and cheerleading squads evolved when she was a fifth-grader and joined the cheerleading squad. She coached the Schaumburg Park District's pompon squad when she was a junior in high school.

Several years later, LeBeau joined the Harper College pompon squad. The second year she was captain. She studied dance for nine years, and later received her B.A. from Northern Illinois University majoring in dance performance in theater.

LeBeau's supervisor at Harper College was Student Activities Director Jeane Pankanin. "It's hard to believe that Rene is gone," said Pankanin. "She had such a vibrant presence about herself. We



Rene LeBeau

will really miss her."

As advisor to the squads, LeBeau organized buyouts, helped the squads members with routines at practices, ordered uniforms, trained the squads at summer clinics, handled travel arrangements for events and carried out administrative duties.

"She was a vibrant person, coach and a good friend," said Suzanne Reid, captain of the pompon squad. "You couldn't know her and not like her. She was always happy. She had a positive outlook. She always looked for the good in things. No one can replace her. I keep expecting to see her come back. I can't believe she's gone."

Al Zauer, captain of the cheerleading squad also remembered LeBeau. "She was fun, assertive, down-to-earth and a good friend. It was easy to relate to her. We will all miss her. She's going to be hard to replace."

"You couldn't know her and not like her."

--Suzanne Reid



Photo courtesy of the LeBeau family

Rene relaxes during one of her vacations from United Airlines.

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The Health Service is also the resource for all wellness programs on campus including the Drug, Alcohol and Wellness Network (DAWN). DAWN is a comprehensive preventive drug and alcohol prevention program for students and other members of the Harper College community.

DAWN provides education programs, support groups, counseling, resource and referral information and the Peer Advisors Listening to Students (PALS) program. DAWN invites your participation in the development and implementation of programs and activities. For additional information, contact the DAWN office in the Health Service, A362, extension 2625.

Letters to the Editor

Public Issues and Policy

There seems to be more attention given to social justice issues on campus in recent months. The substance of these issues is not easy to deal with, in part because they involve formation of consensus. Coming up with a language to talk about rights is never easy.

A right is a moral claim that all humans have to allow them to reach some responsible end in society. Rights are based on principles that apply intrinsically and universally to all persons, not a particular group. When principles remain unarticulated or unclear, so will be the consensus of the rights of individuals in society and any

claim of the common good.

My thanks to all those who have taken the time to express their views in the *Harbinger*, and to the newspaper for giving those issues time and space. I hope the nature of serious writing included here is something we can hope to see more of in future issues.

One always needs to keep hope throughout the struggle. The desire for a just resolution for all is a unique catalyst. It provides the courage and determination needed to move the dialogue from heat to light.

Dennis Darby

Thanks, Mr. Lucas, from Lisa

College students usually feel a unique loyalty to each other by virtue of common experience. This, too, can be said about college faculty. Rarely do we fight, strenuously fight, about much of anything. Taught to be passive in order to absorb and learn, we are passive, to let the teacher teach. We are passive, we defer all responsibility to the instructor. We do not question his teaching methods or his opinions.

Unfortunately, this passivity carries beyond the classroom to our everyday lives. We defer all authority without thought to the legitimacy this authority does or does not possess. We do not challenge the system because of apathy or fear of retaliation. We do not explore possibilities. Like a mirror, we reflect the information temporarily stored on the surface, instead of learning for ourselves.

Last semester some unusual things happened. Several men from the Republic of South Africa visited our campus, and someone from our campus visited South Africa. The students as well as the faculty debated the evils of that country's policy of Apartheid. Some became bitterly divided. The one

bit of sane discussion between opposing sides came when a group of students met with the South African. I was fortunate to have participated.

During the meeting, many issues were discussed in a calm and honest manner. While the position of the students changed very little, and the position of the South African changed very little, we do now see the opposition's stand more clearly. I do not agree with them, but I see they are human. They are not monsters brandishing whips and chains, but they have made mistakes and must now pay for them.

This meeting did not spontaneously happen on its own. Mr. John Lucas, the Director of Planning and Research, was the key in planning and organizing the discussion. On behalf of John Stron, and for myself, I would like to thank Mr. Lucas for providing more from the opportunity than any book, class or newspaper could have taught me. Thank you, Mr. Lucas.

Lisa Aust

Editorial Bits and Pieces

Kudos to the Program Board and Institutional Communications for finding a compromise on which everyone could agree. After the conflict over the title of "Eat Me Night," the two groups reached a decision that was in the best interests of both parties. (So much for this week's editorial.) Good luck with "Mastication Madness!"

Kudos to the Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science Division for arranging Late Night With Neptune. The program, which consists of a guest speaker and live coverage from the Voyager II, promises to be interesting and educational for all who attend.

Kudos to the Center for New Students, the Program Board and everyone who helped make the Freshman Experience such a great success. Congratulations on a job well done!

Kudos to Kevin Geiger and Jeanne Parkkanin for arranging Harper's new TicketMaster system. The added convenience will be appreciated by both students and faculty.

Harper's campus seems to consist of a silent majority and a vocal minority. Kudos to those few students who had the courage to go against the majority and express their views on recent campus issues. The *Harbinger* hopes to see more students with the individuality to take action on their beliefs.

It seems like the cafeteria is taking advantage of its monopoly on on-campus food services. Perhaps they should remember that they're catering to college students who are on limited budgets.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Trish Herbst
Managing Editor

Harbinger Faculty Award

In an effort to emphasize the impact and influence that a classroom teacher has, the Harbinger will recognize those who best exemplify this ideal. Petitions of nominators will be available in the Harbinger office, or copy the information printed below. Petitions will be accepted until September 15, 1989. The Harbinger will recognize nurture, inspiration, and dedication in the classroom.

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Overheard...

"Women are more than sex objects: They're people, too."

"How do you make Roman numerals on the computer?"

"I love looking at baby geese... I can see the dinosaurs in them."

"People don't buy Shakespeare books anymore... at least not since the two-car garage."



Focus on faculty

Welcome

Over a dozen faculty were hired to replace employees who retired or requested a leave of absence. Several part-time faculty were promoted to full-time status.

This addition increases the ratio of full-time to part-time faculty and begins to focus on a concern expressed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in its 1987 report.

Meet Harper's new full-time faculty, as they join the thousands of strangers on campus this week. (More faculty members will be featured next week.)



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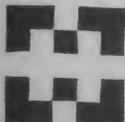


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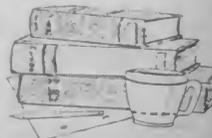


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Summer outdoor concert onslaught

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

This summer, Alpine Valley and Poplar Creek music theaters were booked solid with some of the hottest bands of the past two decades.

The World Series of Rock, featuring Poison, White Lion, Tesla, Winger and The Bullet Boys, kicked off this summer's events.

Tenle was the standout of hard and loud play by performing *Hang Tough and No Way Out* from their current album as well as past hits including *Little Sisti* and *Wander Day Cowboy*.

One highlight was when White Lion dedicated their song *Cry Freedom*, from the Big Game LP, to the students in China who are fighting for democracy.

Winger didn't cease to sway

every woman at Alpine. Their audience certainly was satisfied. Metallica returned to Chicago for two sold-out shows that were as heavy, fast and powerful as ever. They played every show as if it were their last. Thumbs up for their return.

My treat for the month of August was Don Henley with special guests Edie Brickell and New Bohemians. It was a solid performance on both sides.

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Best, including *Sunset Grill*, *Boys of Summer*, *All She Wants to do is Dance* and the title song. They also played the classic *Dirty Laundry*.

Henley took control of the drums, and the band joined him to flawlessly play the Eagles' *Hotel California* and *Life on the Fast Lane*. After the two songs, Henley said, "I accept no substitutes."

For the final song of the evening he sang the legendary *Desperado*, as only Henley can. He left the Poplar Creek audience speechless.

Thumbs up for the band, two drummers, three backup singers, a keyboardist and two perfect guitarists.

I enjoyed every show that I saw this summer. My thumbs are up for all of them. Now I am ready for the onslaught of indoor concerts to come.

Fun Program

The Program Board has lined up great things for fall entertainment, most of them for free!

September 6, the a capella group Regency will give a free concert in Bldg. A. A night of tasteful films (a.k.a. "EAT ME" Night), while not being free, does only cost \$1, with half off if you bring a can of dog food, on September 8.

The Ice Cream Social on September 11 will feature Johnny B. Moore at no charge.

A terrific week of enlightening entertainment will be presented October 21 - 27, International Week, will present talent from many diverse countries and cultures.

Do the racist thing?

By Lisa Aust
Entertainment Editor

Let there be no doubt, Spike Lee is a very talented person. Perhaps he even borders on genius. His grandeur comes not from without, but from within. His films give a unique glimpse into the heart of his thoughts, while being universal enough to compare with the thoughts of all mankind.

Lee exposes the truth. That truth can be a bit off beat at times, as with his first movie "She's Gotta Have It," but even then the viewer knows and sees the truth of the film mirrored in real life.

Spike's latest movie, "Do the Right Thing," is a testament to our society. Once again he has exposed the truth, and as with all

knowledge, some would suppress it.

All summer long critics have criticized and torn this movie apart. They point out the racism and hatred and they proclaim, "This movie is EVIL. This movie will incite riots. This movie will set race relations back years. Spike Lee has gone too far." It is interesting that most of these critics have been white men. It is also funny that none of their predictions have come true.

This movie does not create racial tension. "Do the Right Thing" reflects existing tensions. It is a hot day in Bed-Stuy, tempers are short, and prejudice is long. No one in this film is perfect. No one.

Every good deed a person does is countered with something bad or irresponsible. A drunkard has a heart of gold. A benevolent old lady watches out for the neighbors, but she has a hard time conquering her own self righteousness. A mother on welfare who treats her own mother horribly, but she loves her son.

Mookie, the star, is a pillar of strength and tolerance. He is constantly in the middle of racial tension and somehow manages to calm everything down. He is the father of an illegitimate child, and he does not take care of him. He also gets the riot out of hand.

Who would judge these people? These people are human, they suffer, they give, they need, they love, and they hate.

We see our selves on screen. Are we capable of judging ourselves?

Cabaret Auditions

Auditions for the musical "Cabaret" will take place Wednesday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m. in OHS, and Saturday, September 16 at 1:00 p.m. in A139. Callbacks will be on Sunday, September 17 at 1:00 p.m. in the Theatre, J143.

Auditions are open to all students, staff and community residents. Everyone auditioning should be asked to sing, dance and read. nose auditioning should prepare a song, preferably from the musical. An accompanist will be provided. Comfortable clothing should be worn for the dance audition. Copies of the "Cabaret" script are available on reserve in the Harper Library.

Production dates are November 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19. Contact Director Mary Jo Willis, at 397-3000 ex 2448 or ex 2285 for questions about auditions. Students interested in crew work should contact Mike Brown at 397-3000 ex 2434.

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Adam West : Batman(ia)



By Lisa Aust
Entertainment Editor

Holy Harper, Batman! The Program Board has done it again! Pulling off one of the greatest capers of the year, the Program Board presented an evening of bat-entertainment.

On Wednesday, June 21 millionaire philanthropist Bruce Wayne (a.k.a. Adam West) graced the Building 1 auditorium for a fun-filled bat-evening of magnificent bat-information.

OK, OK, no more bat hype. There is already enough bat hoopla to fill a very large cave. Bat frenzy has taken over the world. Even my favorite fast food joint has joined the bat bandwagon. It has gotten to the point of contemplating self destruction

in order to escape the media bat blitz.

Now enter Mr. West. He walks onto the stage a very casual man. Dressed in blue jeans and sneakers, he looks more like the guy at the end of the block than a caped crusader. Although he doesn't look as big as over 40, he recently turned a ripe old age of 60. In fact West looks better than he did way back when on the television show.

West is refreshingly open and honest. Speaking on life after Bat Man, he was very funny, and revealed some little known facts, such as how much those tighties stink. He impressed the audience with his incredible ability to keep a straight face. His ability becomes more awe inspiring when trying to duplicate this feat

for oneself. Just try to say, "Watch out, Robin! Don't touch that golden pussy," it's radioactive!" without smirking.

West also revealed his true gentlemanly spirit by treating the audience with respect, especially the younger members. He went out of his way to answer the kid's questions, before he even considered the adults.

His sole criticism of the new Bat Man movie was in how it related to children. He thought it is too violent for kids, but otherwise omitted the cynicism portrayed in the Rolling Stone interview.

After seeing him in person, the old Bat Man seems have not so mysteriously gained new meaning and life.

the Quest
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How better to enjoy our planet than by leaving it?
August 24 and 25 Harper will have LIVE TELEVISION coverage of the Voyager II rendezvous with Neptune via NASA satellite. A television will be set up in Building D room 149, from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for public viewing. This coverage will not be available on public television.

Friday night, August 25 at 7:30 p.m., in D149, a guest speaker, Mr. Larry Boyle from the National Space Society, will review and discuss the events of the Neptune encounter.

Telescopes will be set up near parking lot 7 to view the planet directly, weather permitting. The viewing sessions will be held both nights from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This is also the night for the future observatory.

Voyager was launched in 1977. It will pass closest to the planet on Thursday, and then it will hurt out into deep space. NASA is hopeful that Voyager's power supply will last enough years to transmit information about the edge of the solar system.

For more information on Late Night With Neptune, call the Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science Division at 397-3000 ext. 2174.

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Summer Record Bonanza

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

The Cure Disintegration (Elektra)

Robert Smith continues to oodle himself with every release from the Cure. The new album *Disintegration* can be described as the music of dreams; the soundtrack of sleep. Most of the album's twelve tracks are dreamy, not so much lyrically as musically.

Any fan who accused the Cure of "selling out" after 1987's *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me* can rescind their judgement after listening to *Disintegration*, which does not cater at all to the uninitiated. For some inexplicable reason, however, the LP is doing great on the charts, and the Cure seem to have hit a new peak in popularity, considering their two nights at the Rosemont Horizon (August 31 and Sept. 1). More power to them...as far as this is easily the best album of the year. For a full review see the May 11 1989 issue of the *Harbinger*. Rating out of 5: *****

Peter Gabriel-Passion (Virgin)

Subtitled *Musica for The Last Temptation of Christ*, this is basically the long-awaited soundtrack to the controversial Martin Scorsese motion picture, scored by Peter Gabriel. Gabriel's label, Virgin Records, saved themselves the potential of boycott from religious groups by promoting the album as the new product from Gabriel as opposed to the soundtracks of the film.

Instead of resorting to the usual musical cliches for religious-film scores, such as bells and choirs, Gabriel has formulated a musical odyssey into the world of eastern music with help from guest musicians such as Shankar, Youssou N'Dour, and David Sancious.

Gabriel is becoming less predictable with every release. The excellence of this album proves Gabriel's golden touch with every musical style in which he dabbles. Rating out of 5: *****

Love And Rockets-Love And Rockets (Beggars Banquet)

Ever Murphy doesn't like to look at the charts these days. The members of Love And Rockets, Murphy's former bandmates from Bauhaus, have brought a single up to number 3 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. So, Alice is extremely disappointed of the usual Love And Rockets fare. The song is good, and the album (their fourth) is good, but it's a bit disappointing when compared to the quality of their previous releases.

The wonderful harmony of the voices of David J and Daniel Ash is not utilized as much as it should be. More "empty" songs are on this album than on earlier L&R releases, but in this case it was a deliberate move on the band's part. The best track, *Bound For Hell*, is an enjoyable ride on a ball bound train on which "the devil himself was engineer". For a more complete review, see the May 11 1989 issue of the *Harbinger*. Rating out of 5: *****

The Men They Couldn't Hang-Silverstone (Silverstone)

Silverstone is an impressive US debut from the British band The Men They Couldn't Hang. Their music is heavy with traditional Irish and Scottish flavor, complete with fiddle, penny whistle and harp. The songs range from the hard-rocking *Rockets* to the slow and beautiful *A Map of Women*.

Deserving praise are the lyrics, mostly by bandmember Paul Simmonds, and the production by Mick Glossop, who produced the album *Friends by the Bushes*. If you enjoy bands like Big Country or the Pogues, check out The Men They Couldn't Hang. You will probably find them hanging out on your lambs for awhile. Rating out of 5: *****

The Rainmakers-The Good News and the Bad News (Polygram)

The third album from the Rainmakers is, in a word, disappointing - in two words, VERY disappointing. The fault lies not in the band, who play as faultlessly as ever, but mainly in the production by well-known producer Jeff Givman. The appeal of the Rainmakers was always in the ever-to-slightly off center music and lyrics. The intelligent but quirky lyrics are still in evidence, thanks to lead singer Bob Walkenborski, but the music has little charm or personality.

The songs all blend into one another, without developing any kind of individuality, and the blame lies squarely on Givman's shoulders. The Rainmakers should head back to former producer Terry Manning to regain their footing. The group will appear next month at the Park West for a WURY budget show. The concert is highly recommended; unfortunately, the album is not. Rating out of 5: *****

Xymox-Twist of Shadows (Wing)

Formerly known as Clan of Xymox, the third LP from this band from Holland is much more accessible than their earlier releases. Xymox have abandoned their 4AD roots in favor of the possibility of greater popularity. The music still has a similar feel, but is a little more on the simplistic side than it has been in the past.

Fortunately, the complaint is a very slight one. *Twist of Shadows* is a marvelous collection of lush music, from the slow and mooring *Tongue* to the dance club hit *Obsession*. Coupled with the fact that this album is easy to find at a very low price, this is one bargain not to be passed. Rating out of 5: *****

Local Band Listing

Anyone interested in having their bands and gigs listed is encouraged to submit information to the *Harbinger*. A brief biography, profile of the band and a list of dates, times and places the band will be playing should be included. There is no eligibility for listing. All applicants will receive equal consideration.

Corporate Achievers acquire business Formulator, Inc. run by Harper students

By Ed Wallace and Dan Piszczek

Formulator Incorporated, a dental supply company, moved its operations to the Harper College campus last April.

The company was donated to the Harper Foundation by Ron and Lynne Coleman. It is now being run by members of the Young Corporate Achievers, a business club on campus open to

all Harper students. The foundation has allowed the students to manage the company free of faculty intervention.

Since taking control of Formulator's advertising department, I have coordinated a press conference and am currently working on a new catalog for Formulator. This has allowed me to develop a strong resume as well as give me a head start in the marketing aspect of the

business world," stated Director of Advertising, Dan Piszczek. Students currently employed by Formulator include: Edward Wallace, President, Anthony Garcia, Executive Vice President, John Fallabee, Vice President of Marketing, Jeff Biesinger, Vice President of Purchasing, Dan Piszczek, Director of Advertising, and Reggie Dulaka and Paul Hoy, Associate Directors of Advertising.

Other students who recently graduated from Harper, but were instrumental in Formulator's initial success are Don Grant, Janice Ward, Roy Angler, and John DeNovi. With these departures, Formulator's is left with openings in sales, accounting, and research and development.

This is an exceptional opportunity for students at Harper. It allows them to apply

the knowledge gained from the classroom to problems faced in the business world," commented Wallace.

Any student interested in participating in the project should call 937-3044 ext. 2970, or stop by the company's office, room 1240c.

WHCM seeks DJ's

WHCM, the Harper College radio station is a student run organization that broadcasts throughout Building A and over cable. Each student that participates is given a two hour radio show one day a week.

The station provides opportunities to learn about the radio business, have fun, and meet new people.

WHCM staff members must be Harper students with three or more credit hours.

Any student who is interested in joining the radio staff should come to room A139c and visit the station, or contact Diana Dickson at 937-3044 ext. 2388.

Visit with Abe

Harper plans Springfield tour

Harper College has scheduled an all day mini-getaway to Springfield, Illinois on September 23 from 6:30 am to 9:30 pm.

The tour, "Springfield: A Visit with Abe Lincoln," begins with a stop in New Salem, the restored village of Lincoln's youth, where homes, shops, and public buildings will be explored.

Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch to enjoy in the New Salem picnic area, or light refreshments may be purchased.

After lunch the group will proceed in Springfield to tour the Capitol, the Old State

Capitol, Lincoln's home Lincoln's Tomb, and the Illinois Vietnam Memorial. The day will end with a smorgasbord dinner.

Cost for the tour, including deluxe motorcoach transportation, personal escort, admissions, and dinner, is \$8 plus a \$41 fee. Reservations and payment must be made by September 15 and seating is limited.

To make reservations, or for more information, call 937-3050, ext. 2410, 2312, or 2301. Give course number LXX041011.

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Women's tennis team aims for nationals

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Last year, Harper's women's tennis team missed going to nationals by one-half point in a disappointing third-place finish at regionals. This season, third-year coach Kathy Chamberlain doesn't want to settle for less than a national berth.

"My goal is to finish at the top of the conference again," said Chamberlain, a former tennis coach at Fremd High School for 10 years. The Lady Hawks took second in the North Central Community College Conference (NCC) behind perennial power Illinois Valley (IV).

"The other goal I have this year is to qualify for nationals," she added.

Needing to place first or second in regionals, Harper finished third behind Illinois Valley and College of DuPage.

Achieving those goals could be a challenge for Chamberlain, as she is confronted with the loss of four key players to graduation. Included in that group is last year's first singles player Cheryl Fixterek, who only lost one match last year. She has since moved to Eastern Illinois University on a tennis scholarship.

Despite the loss from last

year's squad, Chamberlain will have the services of one recruit, Beth Kelly.

Kelly was the Lady Hawks fourth singles and second doubles player last year.

"She's a line player," Chamberlain commented. "I'm hoping being the only sophomore that she provides the leadership that experienced players usually do."

Supporting Kelly this year will be two key prospects, Lisa Berg and Amy Ashley. Berg played first singles for Schaumburg High School, while Ashley did the same for Elk Grove High School.

"I'm real pleased," Chamberlain said of this year's recruiting. "I had 15 girls show interest and can only play six. My first year here I only had three girls come out, so I had to go out and dig people up."

"I'm still encouraging girls interested in the tennis program, that weren't aware of when practices started, to come and see me about getting started."

With the personnel coming out for the team, Chamberlain now has to point her players in the right direction.

"I look at the team concept," she said. "Our team is only as strong as our weakest player."

There's that old expression

of practice makes perfect. Chamberlain continued, "I believe in practicing perfect. I think you need to have a concentrated effort in practice. It's a mental game...that's the nature of the sport."

Chamberlain said she also thinks that a player should be a "thinking player that can analyze the game."

With all of this working for the Lady Hawks, who's going to stand in their way?

"IV is still the team to beat," Chamberlain said. "They have LaSalle Park as a feeder school, always a tough school. They'll have another strong team. They're the team to beat this year, no question about it."

She also mentioned that COD would be tough again this year.

"They usually start slow because of their late start, we can usually hit them early," said Chamberlain. "But by the time they get to regionals, they're in full swing."

"Last year at regionals we found ourselves, hoping for certain teams like DuPage to lose their matches. What we should have done is just give out and play our game, do it ourselves. We grew as a result. It was a learning experience, a coming of age. That's what it's all about."

Returners, newcomers to guide volleyball squad

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

"A loss is not a defeat" is the philosophy of second-year volleyball coach Julie Ellefson-Kuehn.

"Don't get me wrong, I don't like to lose," she clarifies. "I consider improvement a victory. Winning is a bonus."

Bonuses were hard to come by last year for Ellefson-Kuehn as the team finished 0-8 in the North Central Community College Conference. With three returners from last year's squad, the Lady Hawks seem to be on track to win their share of matches this season.

One of the returners is Sharon Ahern.

"Sharon is the key team leader," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "She's assuming the role, not in a pushy or domineering way, but being able to rally the team."

Jennifer Stutch and Linda Hand are the other two second-year members. Ellefson-Kuehn expects Stutch to be a top front row player for Harper, while she's counting on Hand to contribute as a key server and with an important back row effort.

Although it will be a plus for the Lady Hawks to have some of the women back, one key loss to graduation is that of Janice Word. The leader of last year's team, she now competes at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside on a scholarship.

"She was a girl," said Ellefson-Kuehn of Word, "just an outstanding player."

Ellefson-Kuehn's hope of another player like Word would now seem to lie in her incoming



Photo by Allison Strauss
Karen Szilak tries to block a Sue Trocheel spike during a practice last week. The Lady Hawks start their season Sept. 9 at Marengo Valley.

group of recruits.

Near the top of the list of those newcomers is Nicolle Boddage, a two-time All-State recipient from Schaumburg Christian. Others that will take part in the Lady Hawks' fate include Karen Szilak, Sue Trocheel and Marge Mackey.

"I'm excited with the prospects this year," Ellefson-Kuehn said. "I'm looking for good things from them. Most of them seem to have more experience (at the high school level) than in the past."

With this experience working for them, Ellefson-Kuehn is striving for two main goals this year.

"Individual team growth and some conference wins," she said. "I'm looking for some good, solid competitive volleyball."

Ellefson-Kuehn continued.

"The girls have a good attitude and they've been working their butts off."

"I'm happy where we're sitting," she added. "We're ahead of where we were last year. If we just keep it going..."

"We have the ability, we should be able to play with everybody," Ellefson-Kuehn said.

Amongst those the Lady Hawks will face as their toughest challenge will be College of DuPage, Illinois Valley and Joliet.

"COD has a new coach, but they have always been tough, so it may not make a difference," said Ellefson-Kuehn.

"I'm confident where we're at (compared with last year). The

girls have will with us, and that should get us through."

Schedules

Women's Tennis

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Wed.	St. Francis	ICM	5:30pm
12	Tue.	Rock Valley	Rockford	5:30pm
14	Thurs.	Frian	Rock Grove	5:30pm
18	Sat.	Holzer Home	ICM	6:00am
19	Tue.	DuPage	ICM	5:30pm
21	Thurs.	Illinois Valley	Ogden	5:30pm
26	Tue.	Marengo Valley	ICM	5:30pm
28	Thurs.	Joliet	ICM	5:30pm
30	Sat.	Rock Valley	Deer	10:00pm
Oct. 3	Tue.	South Suburban	South Holland	3:30pm
4	Wed.	North Park	ICM	3:30pm
6	Fri.	Conference at Illinois Valley	ITA	ITA
7	Sat.		ITA	ITA
11	Wed.	Waukegan	Burgl Grove	3:30pm
17	Tue.	Ogden	ICM	5:30pm
18	Thurs.	NCAA Regional vs. Fox and	ITA	ITA
21	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rock Valley	ITA

Captain: Kathy Chamberlain

Volleyball

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Tue.	Marengo Valley	Park Hills	4:00pm
7	Thurs.	Olney-Harley	ICM	7:00pm
14	Thurs.	Kankakee	Deer	7:00pm
16	Sat.	Joliet	ICM	10:00pm
19	Tue.	South Suburban	South Holland	4:00pm
20	Wed.	St. Francis	Joliet	7:00pm
21	Thurs.	North Central vs. ICM	7:00pm	
26	Tue.	Rock Valley	ICM	5:30pm
28	Thurs.	Elgin-Woodstock	Elgin	8:00pm
29	Fri.	Kankakee	ICM	5:30pm
Oct. 3	Tue.	Frian	ICM	5:30pm
6	Thurs.	Marengo Valley	Olney	5:30pm
10	Tue.	DuPage	ICM	5:30pm
12	Thurs.	Joliet	Deer Plains	5:00pm
14	Sat.	Olney-Harley	Chicago	ITA
17	Tue.	Rock Valley	Deer	5:30pm
18	Wed.	Illinois Valley	Ogden	5:00pm
21	Tue.	North Central vs. ICM	5:30pm	
26	Thurs.	Richard J. Daley	Chicago	4:00pm
31	Tue.	Elgin-Woodstock	Francoist	6:00pm

Captain: Julie Ellefson-Kuehn

The Chicago volleyball team is looking for someone to volunteer all home and away if scheduled games for the upcoming season. If someone is interested, call her at 312-461-1111. Call her at 312-461-1111. Call her at 312-461-1111. Call her at 312-461-1111.



Photo by Allison Strauss
Volleyball coach Karen Ellefson-Kuehn receives a bump from Sue Trocheel during a recent practice.



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Late night with Neptune

By Lisa Auest
Entertainment Editor

Voyager II has provided more information about our solar system's planets in the past 12 years than humans have been able to discover since Galileo. Harper paid tribute to the accomplishment this past Thursday and Friday nights, with its presentation, Late Night With Neptune. Featured were live television coverage via NASA satellite, a guest speaker, and an opportunity to view the planets through a telescope.

Friday, Larry Boyle, guest speaker from the National Space Society, presented material spanning Voyager's existence. Boyle revealed Voyagers discoveries as miraculous considering it is, "serene, artistic, and legally dead."

The craft is "serene" in that its main memory is burned out. "Artistic" because the platform started to stick somewhere near Saturn. "Legally dead" because it lost its primary receiver.

The distortion of space travel must be taken into account now that the primary receiver has been lost. NASA programmers must alter the signal on Earth so that it will become distorted to the proper signal once it reaches Voyager.



Photo By Terry Chiappetta

Student and faculty alike, enjoyed Harper's presentation of, "Late night with Neptune."

Paul Siperia organized the event and considers it to have been a success. "Of the five institutes in the area with Neptune coverage, only Adler and Triton had a larger turnout." Estimated participation ranged from 200 to 300.

Thom Nelson, student, was impressed with the technology of the project. Nelson

said, "Its incredible that they can get images sent from Voyager which only has a 1 watt generation."

Harper did not have similar coverage of Voyager's other planetary encounters because of its recent acquisition a satellite dish.

College News Update

COURSES / SEMINARS

"Doing Business with the World"

A ten-week course to be offered on Thursdays from 5:30pm to 8:30 pm. To register, call Continuing Education at 397-3000, extension 2410, course number LNM046-001.

"Recordkeeping and Tax Matters"

A course that is designed for new businessmen or businessmen needing help with tax related problems. The course will be held on September 12 and 19 from 6:30pm to 9:30pm in building C, room 103 at Harper College. To register call 397-3000, extension 2410, please include the course number LXX065-001.

"Starting Your Own Business"

Seminar offered by the college which helps the new entrepreneur. This seminar will be held on four consecutive Fridays, starting on September 8 at 7pm to 9:30pm in building C, room 103. Topics to be covered have been specifically chosen for the upcoming business person. Tuition is \$65.00 plus a \$9.00 lab fee. To register, please call 397-3000, extension 2410, please include course number LXX075-001.

Lotus basic

Harper is offering this as a beginning and intermediate class. Classes will be held at the NorthEast center in room 210. Classes begin Tuesday, September 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

The clinic is limited to 12 students. Tuition and fees for this course is \$152. To register call Harper.

Small business

Harper will offer a workshop on small businesses on Tuesday, September 12 from 9 am to 3 pm in building H, room 108. The workshop is designed for people who are interested in starting their own business or for people who have recently begun a business. Tuition is \$7.00 plus a \$13.00 fee. To register, please call 397-3000, extension 2410, please include course number LXX072-001.

Board approves Biennial Goals

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Harper's Board of Trustees approved the 1990-1991 Biennial Goals in July. The goal is to address the issues and concerns made by the Harper community.

Plans and concerns included, student success, enrollment planning, technology programs, baccalaureate programs, marketing, employee support, and affirmative action plans.

Many changes will be made; however, change in the curriculum will further benefit the student.

Harper wants to be established as a major contributor to the resources of the community. This will include business and industry, and to expand knowledge of the international environment.

To accomplish this goal, the following guidelines have been established:

• Develop a plan by spring 1990 that will result in the addition of international experiences to existing and new courses offered.

• Establish and staff an office for international affairs by fall 1990 that will assume responsibility for all international programming functions. They will also serve as the clearinghouse for all international studies.

President Paul Thompson is pleased with the Board's approval of the Biennial Goals, and hopes this is a start to a great future.

Many of the changes are planned to be completed by the fall of '90.

Citizenship or GED concerns, no problem for AED

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

Harper College offers four different types of educational programs to meet the needs of an ever growing population in the 200 square miles of District 512. Transfer, Career/Vocational, Continuing Education and Adult Educational Development.

Adult Educational Development (AED) offers Placement tests, advancement classes in non-native literacy, basic skills, GED (General Educational Development) and pre-GED.

Courses in citizenship training, pre-employment skills and business/industry BASED (Based Academic Skills for Employee Development) are also offered.

Patricia Mulcrone, adult educational development associate professor and chairperson for 11 years and the 1988-89 Distinguished Faculty recipient, said there is a need for adult education to be available in the Harper College community.

Fifteen percent of the adults in the Harper District, she said, "do not have a high school diploma. There is a whole segment of the population not prepared for college work."

Other figures show at least 35,000 speak a language other than English as their primary language, 10,000 immigrants, 7,400 with eight years of education or less, 3,500 families below the federal poverty level and 19,000 adults on public aid.

"I feel that adult education is really needed," Mulcrone said. "It's a service the community needs. I have seen in my own family that education can make a difference."

"I came here from Italy at the age of five. I had the advantage of the school system in the usual way. I can see a difference in the opportunities available to them."

The AED staff takes a break from their heavy workload. Front row (L to R): Pat Mulcrone, Eileen Brown, Barb Singer, Janet Smith and Paula Deeken. Back row (L to R): Jane Harns, Benjamin Parnig and Jong Toomey. Not pictured: full-time faculty Pat Best, Linda Nielson, Jan Phillips, as well as Vicki Hatheway and other Northeast Center staff.

Photo By Arnon Strom

The Non-native Literacy Program is a series of four courses that teach basic English, reading, writing, conversational skills and the study of U.S. history and government.

Placement tests are given to new students to determine reading and math levels for native students and oral skills and reading for non-native. Classes are then recommended and when coursework is completed, help in the transition to college level work is offered.

Some students take AED courses and college level courses concurrently, Mulcrone said. The Basic Skill and Pre-GED programs cover reading, English and math skills at the pre-high school level. Consistent attendance can show typical grade level improvement after 30 hours of instruction.

"That's a good level," Mulcrone said. It takes a child in grade school one year to move one grade level and adults can progress much faster.

The GED program, adult



secondary level grade 9 through 12, is often 8 to 16 weeks and consists primarily of a high school review.

A citizenship training class is offered for persons seeking permanent residence or citizenship under the Amnesty program.

Nearly 1,000 non-natives attended last year, Mulcrone said. Satisfactory progress must be demonstrated and a certificate of satisfactory pursuit is issued to give to immigration authorities. Courses are offered at the Northeast Center and two local churches.

AED also offers pre-employment skills covering the job search and retention. The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), funded in part by the Northern Cook County Private Industry Council, provides these services. Tuition, fees, materials, books and reimbursement for child care are also provided through JTPA.

"We make it possible for some people who could not otherwise attend college to go,"

she said. In addition to meeting the needs of residents of Harper's district, AED also attempts to meet the needs of the 16,000 businesses and industries.

Due to the rapid expansion of more technical jobs, Mulcrone said, employers are faced with replacing or retraining many loyal, good workers. They would rather upgrade employee skills.

BASED (Basic Academic Skills for Employee Development) provides on-site classes and basic skills development. AED has been working with Motorola for the past two years and with 15 other small businesses, including hotels and hospitals.

Mulcrone, who is an associate professor and a former English and journalism instructor, has a staff to handle 4,000 students per year who use AED. "We have a variety of specialists contributing their expertise," she said.

A student advisor, two supervisors for literacy/GED and business and non-native, a JTPA specialist and 45 to 50 part-time instructors are involved in the program at any time.

The Adult Educational Development department received several awards during 1988-89.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges honored Harper for its work with Motorola.

The Northern Cook County Private Industry Council named Harper and the AED as an "Outstanding Educational Partner."

Mulcrone who works under the supervision of Dean of Special Programs and Services Elizabeth McKay said, "a degree of enrichment could not be accomplished without the support of the institution."

For information about AED, call Harper College at 397-3000 extension 2223 or visit the AED office in E345.

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Profits add up at Bookstore

By Erik Wauer
Staff Writer

The school-owned bookstore, managed by Pat Furtak, tries to keep its high prices down by prying to cover costs and taking advantage of text buyback services.

The publishers recommended list price is used to determine price. Profit is made on the sale of texts, but the money is used to cover the cost of labor and operation.

Profits after costs are used to finance next year's operation and to subsidize the food service program, which loses money," said Dean of Business Services and Finance Victor Bremner who supervises the bookstore operations.

In addition to the sale of items in the store, profits are made when books are bought back from students. In the past, Harper bookstore bought back only texts they would be able to resell next year. Now, Follett's

a publishing company, buys back books that other schools can use. Follett's pays Harper a commission on books it buys. Both Harper, making a profit on books it has no use for, and the students, able to resell more of their texts, come out ahead.

"The money (from Follett's) goes into sales," said Bremner, "it brings the cost (of texts) down, but the price of books is going up."

Texts the bookstore carries are decided upon by the full-time instructors. Before a semester, instructors are asked to give a list of books needed for their classes. Books can change from one semester to another because most teachers want to use the newer books available.

"A good teacher wants to use the best texts to teach their classes," said Bremner. Having to always buy different books keeps prices high. "We're not a K-Mart, or Crown Books - we can't overbuy because of the short life of text books," concluded Bremner.

Education suffers as teacher shortage continues

By Amy Hudson
College Press Service

Students on half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) predicts.

While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990's will suffer drastic faculty shortages - perhaps up to 100,000 campus-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people - the ACE report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the ACE trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants take longer than in previous years.

"There is a crying need for people to go teach,"

-- Dick Willis

When they find someone to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the ACE's Elaine Fl Khawo, author of the report.

El Khawo found colleges are hiring the most trouble finding computer science, math, health, and business professors.

Nationally, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the St. Louis-based group that accredits campus business curricula.

To keep up, campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2001, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29 institutions.

For students, it means more

of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the river.

Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation.

Ten of LSU's 18 accounting faculty members have left since January, reported department Chairman Vincent Bremner.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's 18 Baton Rouge campuses in 1989, provoked by uncertainty over what will happen to them after a reorganization of the state's higher education system and by persistently low salaries.

At the 14-campus California State University system, administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960's, when the CSU system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to go on to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU.

"Right now, the Ph D pipeline isn't providing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Steve MacCarby.

"We're never had a year where we've been fully staffed,"

-- Vincent Bremner

The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph D pipeline," McGuire added. Bachelors degrees in fields like engineering and computer science are winning students starting salaries of \$40,000 to \$45,000 this summer, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported in late July.

As a result, students can choose between making a good salary or going on to grad school

for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shinking federal support for colleges since 1980 has made it even harder for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Bremner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

To fill the gaps, Bremner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying AACSB accreditation standards.

"It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Bremner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year.

Willis, like most others, thinks this is just the beginning. Franklin and Marshall's McGuire agreed. "We've still got five to eight more years before things get critical."

McGuire also foresees wretched universities raising other schools for faculty, causing huge rifts in the quality of education among various schools.

In a separate report, University of Colorado College of Business officials complained in early August that they were losing faculty members to better-endowed campuses. While top business schools can pay professors \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year, CU's average is closer to \$60,000 a year.

"The bottom line...we need more people."

--Mike McGuire

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Jim Cabaj
Special Events



Age: 19
Major: Accounting
Wheels: 1985 Olds tank
In my spare time I enjoy: going in bars illegally.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would allow more freedom, devolve communism.
Craziest thing I've ever done: got into the elevator with Governor Dukakis and his staff when he ran for President. After we got to his floor I was forced downstairs by the Secret Service.
Dream date: Winona Ryder

Justine Lovitch
Afternoon Activities



Age: 19
Major: Elementary Education
Wheels: 1989 Chevy Cavalier
In my spare time I enjoy: going to parties, listening to music and going to concerts.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would make the summers longer.
Craziest thing I've ever done: going home sick from work to meet Richard Marx.
Dream date: Richard Marx

Dawn Highley
Concerts



Age: 19
Major: Criminal Justice
Wheels: Shelby Turbo V.W. Rabbit
In my spare time I enjoy: shooting pool, riding bikes, and eating the mall for hot men.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would: string Prince up by his one bawling for each time WHCM plays that Dance.
Craziest thing I've ever done: chased two cute guys in a car while we were on bikes. We caught them!
Dream date: Tommy Shaw from Styx

Christine Habich
Films



Age: 21
Major: Criminal Justice
Wheels: 1988 Burgundy Sunbird
In my spare time I enjoy: photography and shopping.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would try to help the juveniles in trouble.
Craziest thing I've ever done: driven some friends to one of our friend's house to take her hubcaps.
Dream date: my boyfriend, his motorcycle and a weekend in the country.

Michael Neiman
Student Activities Coordinator



Age: 22
Major: Undecided
Wheels: four Goodyear radials.
In my spare time I enjoy: spare time. What's that?
If I could change one thing in the world, I would: replace Canada with Europe so I wouldn't have to fly so far.
Craziest thing I've ever done: flew out to New York on my 30th birthday to see the David Letterman show with only a few hours notice.
Dream date: a bottle of wine, my girlfriend, and a trip around the world for two.

Dean Morgan
President



Age: 22
Major: Liberal Arts
Wheels: ECTO 1, won a 1990 King of the Hill
In my spare time I enjoy: going to Chicago's hottest clubs and Talking.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would change all the racism.
Craziest thing I've ever done: rode my skateboard down the hall and out to the school with my cap and gown on Graduation Day.
Dream date: to go dancing with Paula Abdul.

Brad C. Underwood
Public Relations



Age: 19
Major: Life
Wheels: Yup, I've got some.
In my spare time I enjoy: writing out "People in Your Neighborhood" for the Harbinger and wearing socks.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would either make people more honest or build a Dunkin' Donuts in Switzerland. Why???? You figure it out.
Craziest thing I've ever done: I'm not allowed to say.
Dream date: the little red-haired girl that Charlie Brown always teased after: Sorry Chuck, your loss!

Jean Rachel Tutt
Administrative Assistant



Age: 19
Major: Liberal Arts
Wheels: 1987 White Mitsubishi Mirage
In my spare time I enjoy: aerobics, reading, writing, sleeping and just spending time with my friends.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would make things happen faster. All the red tape makes me ill!
Craziest thing I've ever done: driving around in a deserted, not so good city neighborhood in the middle of the night. We weren't just stupid, we were lost!
Dream date: to go out with and be able to "touch" T.C. (from PALS)

Albert Vazquez
Planning and Research



Age: 28
Major: Music
Wheels: a Chevy Van that doesn't run.
In my spare time I enjoy: the arts, the outdoors, movies, and my guitar.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would cure all sexually transmitted diseases.
Craziest thing I've ever done: while on assignment in the Air Force I walked into the wrong room and threw a Chief Master Sergeant out of his cot, then and there a Chief Master Sergeant out of his cot, thinking it was mine. I was drunk. Whoopee!
Dream date: me, Diane Sawyer and Brooke Shields on a private cruise throughout the Caribbean.

Editorial Bits and Pieces Harper's generation gap

Congratulations to the Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science Department on an excellent job with **Late Night With Neptune**. The program was interesting and exciting, as observers saw up-close photos from a planet previously unexplored (at least by human eyes).

Kudos to the PALS group, run by DAWN. It's wonderful that students now

have peers to turn to with their problems. For more information, see page ten.

The *Harbinger* welcomes letters to the editor or stories and columns by Harper students, staff, faculty, or members of the community. If you have something on your mind, write it down and bring it by the *Harbinger* office, room A 367.
Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Last year, five students from area high schools completed a special section of Math 202 offered especially for them. This fall, special class sections of Philosophy 205 and Literature 115 are being offered for seniors citizens only, with about 12 students enrolled in each section.

As this campus has become aware of the issues surrounding segregation, I have to say that I was surprised to hear these bits of news. It seems that we have, first, a type of reverse discrimination and, second, a separation of generations that will only hinder the learning experience of all involved.

While one of the goals of a community college is to reach out to different populations in the community, I feel that this could be accomplished without separating Harper's oldest and youngest members from the student body as a whole. Harper already gives a substantial discount to senior citizens (they pay 50 per semester hour), and by offering the Math course to outstanding high school students, Harper is reaching out to these groups. Why does the administration feel that these groups must be segregated?

According to Dean of Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science George Durner, part of the consideration for the Math 202 course is to let the high school seniors have a taste of the college atmosphere. However, the course is taught by a high school teacher. How can these students get a feel for college life if they are separated in a class by themselves with a teacher from high school? A large part of the college experience is the interaction with other students.

Likewise, by separating senior citizens from the Harper student body, we are stunting the growth of both younger and older students. There is so much to be learned from more experienced members of the community and both groups can benefit from ideas and questions from another point of view.

Where will the segregation end? If we are going to separate students because of age, why don't we continue the idea throughout the campus? Why not offer classes specifically by age group? We could have separate registrations for 17 and under, 17-30, 31-45, 46-60, and 61 and older groups? This way, nobody would have to interact with students outside of their own age group.

A major benefit of a community college is the opportunity to meet people from many different age groups, interests, and ways of life. The college experience is so much more than just classrooms, teachers and textbooks. It is also about the thoughts, ideas, questions, and experiences of classmates. By separating certain age groups from the student body as a whole, Harper is denying its students some of the resources that make attending a community college a learning and growing experience.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor Club apathy on campus

Clubs and Organizations Day is once again upon us. Actually, it is two days—September 18 and 19 from 9 am to 2 pm in the Building A lounge. Given the amount of organized groups on campus, it was apparent that substantially less than half of them showed up for last semester's gathering.

Much has been said concerning campus apathy. Many club leaders constantly wonder how to get the students involved. Much energy goes into the promotion of clubs and events. It seems that attendance at Clubs and Organizations Day should be a priority for all groups on campus. How can an organization get

members of students don't know it exists? Non-attendance undermines the group's success.

It also disappoints the clubs that do attend. Their enthusiasm is offset by the complacency of those that seemingly don't care.

This trend can be reversed. It's simple. If you are a member of a club or organization on campus, speak to your president about attending. It's fun and good for inter-organizational relations, so please make an effort. See you there.

A.R. Varquez
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Focus on faculty

Welcome

Over a dozen faculty were hired to replace employees who retired or requested a leave of absence. Several part-time faculty were promoted to full-time status.

This addition increases the ratio of full-time to part-time faculty and begins to focus on a concern expressed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in its 1987 report.

Meet Harper's new full-time faculty, as they join the thousands of strangers on campus this week.



Business and Social Sciences-Margaret Mass (Business)



Academic Enrichment and Language Studies-Margaret Kaskas (English as a Second Language)



Academic Enrichment and Language Studies-Justice Phillips (Mathematics)



Academic Enrichment and Language Studies-Christine Poonoski (Reading)

Petty : Solo

By Jamie Besson
Staff Writer

Tom Petty, with help from fellow Wilbury, Jeff Lynne, and Heartbreaker, Mike Campbell, has come up with his first-ever solo album entitled *Full Moon Fever*.

The making of this album wasn't planned. Petty and Lynne met at a stoplight in Los Angeles. The two of them started writing songs with guitarist Campbell.

The first five tracks are enough to make you want to stick around for the rest of this incredible album. *Love is a Long Road* shows Petty making a second chance at a relationship, while *Free Fallin'* has him doing the heartbreak.

I Won't Back Down has the tough guy, take no bull anthem. *Flamingo*, *Down a Dream* has Petty and Del Shannon driving along with the stereo blasting and the top down. It is highlighted by a relentless attack of Campbell guitar licks.

There is a wonderful version of the Byrds' *Free or Whole Lot Better*. You So Bad tells the story of how Petty's sister "got lucky, married a yuppie and took him for all he was worth."

The next four tracks, *Depending on You*, *The Apartment Song*, *Alright For Now* and *A Mind With a Heart of Its Own* deal with the aftermath of a rotten relationship.

On the *Zombie Zoo*, Petty gets help from the late, great Orbison, on background vocals. Harrison lends a hand on guitar in *I Won't Back Down*.

Full Moon Fever shows the continued brilliant singing/songwriting abilities of Petty. Credit should be given to his fellow Wilburys even though this is considered a Petty solo project.

Full Moon Fever is meant to clear up any doubt you may have had about Petty. He can write and he sure can sing. This one is a winner. Thumb up from this concerned writer.

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Reviewing Summer

By Scott Neidt
Staff Writer

This summer Hollywood has been quite busy making sure quality entertainment was readily available for audiences everywhere. To review the entire list would be too extensive, so I will offer you the top ten hits for the summer of '89. David Letterman, eat your heart out.

Number ten
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
Rick Moranis plays an absent minded scientist trying to conquer molecular breakdown when his children fall via vacuum into his shrink ray. The children then face high adventure trying to survive their jungle-sized back lawn to get to the safety of the house. * * * 1/2.

Number nine
The Abyss
James Cameron directs his underwater epic dealing with the rescue of a disabled nuclear submarine. During the

retrieval process, the members of the rescue party encounter danger, love, hope and something not of this world. * * *

Number eight
Ghostbusters 2
Jan Reitman pulls together the seven alumni from the first film (Akroyd, Ramis, Murray, Hudson, Weaver, Mariani and Potts) to make an enjoyable sequel under Columbia's name. If you enjoyed the first, you will more than likely have fun at part two. * * *

Number seven
Dead Poet's Society
Take Adam Costner, tone down his zainness a bit, add a larger spectrum of emotions and you have Robin Williams' most powerful role to date, John Keate. Keate is a poetry professor at a conventional school who teaches with very unconventional methods. * * * 1/2.

Number six
Patentlind
Director Ron Howard takes a look at three generations of a family unit and how they deal with child raising. It stars Steve Martin, Jason Robards and Rick Moranis. * * * 1/2.

Number five
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
After the bombing of the second installment, Harrison Ford returns to finish the trilogy with a bang. With the help of Sean Connery, Ford pleases audiences with the dashing unambiguities of Jones. * * * 1/2.

Number four
Batman
Bob Kane's fictional vigilante loses his blue tights for a costume made of a bullet proof alloy to battle his arch-enemy, The Joker. Jack Nicholson is the perfect choice for the psychotic Joker, opposing Michael Keaton as the caped crusader. The only problem is we don't see enough of Keaton. Rumor has it we're in store for two more with Danny Devito in for the Penguin, and Robin Williams as the Riddler. * * * 1/2.

Number three
Do the Right thing
Actor/director Spike Lee takes us into a character study of racism and discrimination. In the sweltering summer heat of the Bronx, attitudes and tempers fly in this realistic drama. * * *

Number two
Lethal Weapon II
Mel Gibson and Danny Glover team up again as the dynamic duo of the '80s to battle the crime world in this action comedy. Gibson is as cocky as ever as detective Riggs. You can't help but cheer him on and laugh all the way through this film. Finally, a sequel that is as good if not better than the first. * * *

...And now the number one choice of summer movies...

When Harry met Sally
Rob Reiner directs this romantic comedy documenting the twelve years of hatred, friendship and love of Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal. Ryan and Crystal show us situations which could have happened in our own relationships, in a very realistic way. Emotions run wild in this Summer hit. * * *

Well there they are as I saw them, good to better to best. All in all a summer to remember on the silver screen.

As the critics say on T.V., "Limit next time, save me the sale seat." Better yet, save me a seat towards the front, in the middle (I usually forget my glasses).

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Regency reigns in performance

By Madeline Ardam
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 8, Regency, a five-man acappella group from Baltimore, will be performing at noon in Building A for free.

These fun and amusing performers sing rock, blues, mellow, country, ballads and top 40 hits.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the word "acappella" it's a style of singing which doesn't use musical accompaniment. One voice usually takes the lead, while the

harmony.

The group grew up together in Baltimore, Maryland where they sang together in the high school choir. The quintuplet members are DeWayne McNeil, tenor; Wayne McNeil, baritone; Milton Ames, tenor; Tom Griffin, Bass; and Sammy Davis, lead vocals. While still in high school, they began their acappella performances on the streets of Baltimore. Their plans for the future include the possibility of a record deal with MCA.

Pete Junk, a sophomore, states, "I heard the group, Regency, on a tape at a friend's

other performers fill in the house one day and really liked them. Their upbeat tunes and entertaining songs are sure to make it big someday."

Regency was the winner in the 1988 Performing Artists Music category of college entertainers and are nominated again for 1989. The group has a continual love of singing and the desire to continue doing so. Everyone should see this Baltimore-based group perform on Friday. Regency is sure to liven up the campus, and provide a lot of entertainment.



Mastication Madness

By Erik Warner
Staff Writer

Enter Building J on Friday, September 8th, with caution - horror and fun are past the threshold.

"Horror and fun" (on Sept. 8th, the Program Board is sponsoring a film festival known on campus as "Eat Me Night", which will show three related movies.

The movies being shown are *Jaws II*, *Eating Raoul*, and *Little Shop of Horrors*.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the public and half off with a can of dog food.

Christine Habeb, member of the program board explains why, "We needed a gimmick to go with the movies. We're going to donate the dog food to a pet shelter."

There is other fun too. At the door, everyone gets dental floss and a lucky person will get chaser teeth.

For added publicity, the Program Board will have someone on the Loop, FM 96 and AM 1000, during the Jonathan Brandmeier show. The film festival will be billed as "Mastication Madness" on the radio and anywhere off campus because "Eat Me

Night" was not considered acceptable by Harper officials.

"We're going to chalk the sidewalks," costumes Christine "and do some other interesting things" with the sidewalks.

What else are they going to do with the sidewalk? She listed, "Blood is in all the movies."

Members of the Program Board will be wearing "Eat Me Night" T-shirts to promote the show. Additionally, Building J will be decorated with theme related materials the week before the film festival. It's something to do on a Friday night, or at least, its food for thought.

Feelings of The The

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

The Mind Bomb (Epic)

After being a member of the Gadgets, followed by a brief time on 4AD as a formative version of The The, Matt Johnson's musical pseudonym finally settled into a successful groove. The The's major-label LP debut *Now Morning*, was WNUK's number one album of the year in 1983.

The follow-up to *Now Morning* came several years later. *Infected*, released in late 1986, was a worthy successor.

Even so, Johnson was already moving away from the dance beat sound that made up much of *The The's* first album. He was starting to write songs with even more emotional and political impact. The full-length video *Infected: The Movie* married Johnson's powerful words to equally powerful images.

It took Johnson another three years to put together a real band and a new album. Johnny Marr joined The The after leaving The Smiths, and together Johnson and Marr crafted *Mind Bomb*, the new work from The The.

Mind Bomb furthers Johnson's beliefs in the areas of love, politics, and religion. In fact, he gets downright aggressive in his expressions. "God is evil! God is love! God is the force that possesses us! God is beauty! God is truth! God is the force that is watching over you!" sings Johnson in "The Violence of Truth." Epic Records slapped a

label reading "explicit lyrics" on the cover of *Mind Bomb*. Perhaps they should have made a label that read "Warning: Ariant gut feelings expressed in lyrics."

Appearing on this album are several of the most powerful songs of the year. The best tracks are *Good Morning Beautiful* and *Beyond Love*. Being the first and last tracks, they act as bookends to contain the novella within. Unfortunately, the one weak spot on the album (the short story novella, if you will) is the song *The Rejection Generation*, which was released as the first single.

The other members of The The, who began a four-man band, are James Eller on bass and David Palmer on drums.

Among other appearing on the album is Sinead O'Connor singing a duet with Johnson on *Kingdom of Rain*. *Infected* featured the song *Slow Train to Dawn* with Neneh Cherry singing a duet.

If the material on *Mind Bomb* doesn't affect you, then chances are you are not listening to the lyrics. Johnson is trying to provoke some kind of reaction from listeners. This album is worth listening to over and over...everyone will have their own personal interpretation of the lyrics and it will anger some, depress others, and hurt even more. *Mind Bomb* is just what the title says, an explosive presence in the mind of the listener. If you want mindless fluff music to hear, not music to listen to, this album is certainly not for you. Rating: out of 5: ★★★★★

the Quest for Culture

By Erik Warner
Staff Writer

"There he goes again," I think, making another check on my white folder. Sitting outside A 167, the Harbinger office, I watched as he paced me the fifth, no sixth time - just wandering up and down the halls.

He is wearing faded, ripped blue jeans, a University of Illinois shirt, and a "help me I'm confused" look on his face.

Wait. There he goes again, that's seven! He's wearing dirty, black laced Avia tennis shoes. When he passes, he is rubbing his attempt at a beard in a thoughtful manner.

This guy is seriously lost. He's probably like most of the new people here: lost and confused and maybe a little intimidated. And if he is not careful, possible prey for the bored.

I can imagine helping this poor fellow student, because, I'm bored. "Building X?" (HA!) "Um, ya, I know where that is. Just go down that hall, ignore the yellow signs, and you'll get to it."

"See, thanks," he says. "I'd watch as he disappears down the hall, a speck and a memory. "OH, AND WATCH OUT FOR THE HOLE IN THE FLOOR." Too late. It's a lesson for the confused: never get directions from someone more lost, or bored, than you.

It may not be a quest for culture, but it's certainly a quest for your classes. Good luck.

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Meet Darlene Iverson

By Michael Waskiewicz
Happening Editor

"I want everyone to know my name and come up here (to the student senate office) and tell me their opinions, ideas, and complaints. I mean, that's my job—to get their opinions across to the school. I really try and help." Says Darlene Iverson, 19, and Harper's Student Trustee.

Last April, Iverson was elected to the Student Trustee position. As trustee, Iverson takes an active role at school board meetings voicing student opinions. One of Iverson's goals is to take measures concerning the recycling of paper and aluminum at Harper.

She finds being trustee challenging, hard, and very nerve-racking. She does not complain, though, because she enjoys helping the students make a difference.

Iverson doesn't plan to pursue politics as a career, but does admit that it is a possibility. She is, however, working towards a degree in the medical field.

In her spare time Iverson is a big mover and is attempting bike riding. She also shops for fun and helps in student activities. She feels it is important to keep active.



"The best decision I ever made was the decision to come here. I wasn't afraid to get involved here. I think I would have been intimidated somewhere else. People complain that there's nothing to do, but how do they know if they don't get involved? You have to make the best out of work and school."

Anyone with questions, comments, or opinions about school, Iverson does welcome them to use the S.C.I.Q. box, or even talk to her personally. "Students need to know that I'm here for them," she says. "I want to help."

Cabaret Is Coming!

By Michael Waskiewicz
Happening Editor

Auditions for Cabaret will begin on Wednesday, September 13 at 7 P.M. and Saturday, September 16 at 1 P.M. in A139. Following the auditions will be the call backs on Sunday, September 17 at 1 P.M. in J143.

Auditions will be open to students and the public. They will entail singing, dancing, and reading. Mary Jo Willis, the director of the play, suggests that everyone prepare a song (preferably from the musical) that will show vocal appreciation, dress comfortably, and be prepared.

The musical needs three women leads, eight women chorus members, three male leads, and eight male chorus members. Also needed for the backstage are make-up people, and crew workers. Copies of the script will be available in the reserve section of the library for those interested.

Cabaret is set in Berlin during the chaotic time of 1930. The cabaret was the scene for the destruction of personal lives and values caused by the growing Nazi influence. Along with its music, and its original plot, Cabaret has become one of America's most popular musicals.

Willis has some advice for those trying out: "The audition," she believes, "is to present yourself in a way that will be remembered by the directors, and the way to do that is to be prepared."

News Briefs...

Drug Awareness Workshops

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Reservations must be made in advance. Workshops are presently scheduled for September 7, September 15, October 20, and November 14.

Harper College Student Ambassadors

The Harper College Student Ambassadors will be having an information session Wednesday, September 20 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in building A, room 214a for all students interested in becoming a Student Ambassador.

The Student Ambassadors perform a number of volunteer functions for the college. They assist in recruiting students to Harper, and at New Student Orientation, give campus tours, and participate in a variety of College-sponsored events.

The activities Student Ambassadors are involved in provide practical volunteer experience that will enhance a personal resume or college application, improve leadership interpersonal skills, and present opportunities for meeting new people. Students who are interested in becoming a Student Ambassador should be able to volunteer about one hour per week to selected activities. To learn more about the Harper College Student Ambassadors or to obtain an application, contact Lisa Vargas in Admissions/Outreach, building C, room 101, or call 397-3080, extension 2247.

Adrian Belew At Harper College

The Program Board will present to Harper College guitarist Adrian Belew on October 7 at 8 p.m. in J143.

Adrian Belew is known for his pioneer work on the guitar and has played with several bands, among those are King Crimson and Talking Heads.

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Tickets go on sale and September 1 and will be available through Ticketmaster at \$10.50 for students, and \$12.50 for the public.

Program Board

Program Board is a Student Activities organization run by a group of students with the help of Advisor Michael Negman. We have eight executive members: Concerts, Films, Afternoon Activities, Special Events, Planning & Research, Public Relations, Administrative Assistant and President.

The students along with a lot of input from Michael plan all of the entertainment on the Harper campus.

Every year, there are at least two major concerts, many afternoon activities, and special events such as comedians, lectures and fun films.

Any student interested in having a good time and learning how to plan and run entertainment events is welcome to join us.

Our meetings are Monday at 3:15 p.m. in A336.

Jean Rachel Tuit
Administrative Assistant

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You've got PALS

By Michael Wasikowicz
Happening Editor

Are you feeling a little down? Has the world got you frustrated? Do you need someone to talk to, but just have no one to go to. Well, don't let that get you down, you've got PALS!

PALS, Peer Advisors Listening to Students, is a new organization sponsored by DAWN, Drug, Alcohol, Wellness Network. It is set up to help students and anyone willing with their problems. No matter what the subject of the problem, the advisors are there.

PALS is made up of student volunteers who have been trained to share and listen to peer problems. They're trained to be, well, pals. Many students who join find the experience most rewarding. "We've met people, learned how to talk, but most important, we've learned about feelings. We really can help," says Jean Tutt, student advisor.

The students are trained to deal with many problems ranging from family matters to poor study habits. They can also give referrals to those who choose to pursue help outside of the student advisors. All meetings with the advisors are completely confidential and are devoted to relieving stress and tension.

To find the peer advisors, all one has to do is look for the umbrella. It looks like a hot dog stand, but it's not, it's PALS. Peer advisor, Dean Morgan, tells that he is "afraid no one will take



Photo by Ann Barb

PALS in order from left to right: Jean Tutt, Alisa Chinkund, Jim Hurst, Susan Pratscher, Dean Morgan, Rhonna Hester, Doug Smagar, Sue Adamson, and Mary Hookak. Not pictured are: Donna Chang, Theresa Cozka, Julianne Dwyer, Bonna English, Lisa Jean Forth, Christina Habich, Deanne Heller, and Brad Underwood.

advantage of us. Because sometimes people just need someone to talk to. There's been times in my life when I've needed someone."

If anyone is interested in becoming a peer advisor, contact 397-3000, ext. 2624 for information. Just remember... when you need a friend, you've got PALS!

Ring in the new semester with the handbell choir

Four classes for the Harper College Handbell Choir will be offered this fall. Ringers of varied experience and age can choose from classes from beginners to advanced and children.

All sessions will meet on Tuesdays, which began August 22 and continues through October 17.

The adult concert choir rings for

weddings, charity functions and other special occasions. Members were in England last summer and recently returned from Seattle, Washington where they sang in the Western National American Guild of English Handbell Ringers Festival.

Choir Director Shirley Hopwell has a background as a ringer and director of handbell choirs and has been guest

clinician and conductor of many workshops and festivals. This summer Hopwell served on the test lung faculties of the Western National AGÉHR Festivals in Washington and Oklahoma.

Tuition for any of the four classes is \$40. For more information, call 397-3000, extension 2506 or 2508.

Personals

Thanks to the WHCM guys who helped out with this weeks pics
Bingentes

Dean,
We saw the boots at Batman. Do we get to see the rights at Eat Me Night?
Hummm

Brad,
It's casual

Heidi,
Can't wait to see you again I miss you! Love,
Scruffy Looking

Gossip Flash!
Mike N. has (or will have) black sheets
Hummm.
The search for sheets goes on

Hey guys,
How about we call this one 'The Program Board Issue'?
Hummm
Food for thought...

The Weas is on a roll (For all of you that know, how is this for a pun?)

How do we know about people's sheets?
Isn't that personal?
Hummm
The gossip goes on

Jenny,
Too bad, huh?

Happy 21st, Toni!
Well it is about time! You've been close to card me for too long now without being able to participate in the drinking activities yourself. Right, like that ever stopped you. Does that make sense?
Am I a gonalist?
Lisa

Tori,
Happy 21st. If you don't make it to Thursday's staff meeting, will it be a hangover?
Allison

Laura, Pat, Sue,
You can't run a way from your Harbinger.
Good luck at school!!!!
Jim

Lost Spleen
Anyone finding a lost spleen please contact Tom

Sports news that makes a difference



The Harbinger



Make Someone Healthy. Give Blood!

What do these people have in common?
- a policeman with a gunshot wound
- a newborn baby
- a young leukemia patient
- a new mother
- an auto accident victim

The common denominator for each of these is that their lives have been saved by blood donations. Healthy volunteer blood donors save lives daily. Each of us can join this group. Give at Harper's next Blood Drive on Wednesday, September 6, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A242. Free refreshments are provided.

Healthy donors maintain the consistent supply of blood to patients in need of transfusions in the 28 hospitals in our area. Donate your blood on Wednesday, September 6.

Returners to pace conference...

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has a good coach, then they'll have a good team.

"Our object is to be competitive every week," Redman said. "I want our guys to play hard. Most important is to have players graduate in the two year time span they're supposed

to finish in." Rock Valley
The Tritons probably have the toughest road ahead of them. New Head Coach Ed Clavagan has to try to fuse together a team consisting of defensive three returners.
Linebacker Greg Vaughn and Jay Marshall will lead the defensive attack along with DT

Brandon Heams.
"I'm happy I got the job," said Clavagan. "There's going to be some tough competition this year. Everybody tells you Harper, COD and Triton will be at the top. We'll just try to stick up on them."
"It's a competitive conference," Redman said. "Each week there's a new hero if a team



A member of Harper's football team stretches out before practice. The Hawks open their season Sept. 2 with a home game against the University of Dubuque.

Photo by Norman Cohen

Coach to lead intramurals

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

If being a part-time instructor and head basketball coach wasn't enough, Paul Kasner has also taken on the responsibility of Harper's intramural program.

"Dan Koss (Kasner's professor as basketball coach) held the position previously," said Kasner. "I expressed interest that I wanted the job. About 2 months after I came here, a decision was made and I was given the position."

Kasner was hired on as the head basketball coach," said Physical Education Dean John Getch. "Soon thereafter, Koss retired. We hired Kasner because of his Masters in physical education and his experience at Eastern Illinois. He also had expressed interest in the position."

Getch also said he found Kasner's schedule to be compatible with the job.

Kasner will draw from his experience at Eastern to try and make it a smooth transition.

The first semester will be trial and error," Kasner said. "We're going to offer many different programs at different times to help accommodate the students included in those programs

are wrestling, baseball, tennis, flag football, free throw contests, table tennis, billiards tournaments, basketball, floor hockey, racquetball, volleyball and wallyball.

"I want to try to improve participation," Kasner continued. "In a school this size we should have more people out here."

"I'm going to encourage everybody to come out and take part," he added. "Intramurals is a good way to offer kids an opportunity to play team sports without the serious competition. If the kids want it, it's out there."

Kasner and Getch will both try to reach the students to find out what they're interested in and at what times.

"We plan on using the newspaper and providing information in the 'M' Building," said Getch. "We will also have posters and hope to get students to help with promotion."

With basketball season approaching, does Kasner feel he'll have a problem budgeting time?

"I don't really know," said Kasner. "I've been able to separate each one from each other. As long as I keep doing it, there shouldn't be a problem."

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Coach seeks team of '80's title

Football team to begin season against University of DuBuque Saturday

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

In the National Football League, the San Francisco 49ers have been called the team of the '80's, not without debate.

In the North Central Community College Conference (N4C), Harper seems to be destined to hold the same title.

Winner of four regional and six conference titles in addition to not losing to an Illinois community college in two years, the title of "Team of the '80's" may already belong to Harper. Head Coach John Eliasak, shooting for his sixth straight bowl appearance, wants to eliminate any doubt.

"We want to be the team of the '90's," said Eliasak, who came to Harper in 1971 after a three stint at Forsyth High School as an assistant and a one year term at North Park College as the defensive coordinator. "There's no question that's something we're shooting for. I would also like to go to the national bowl game in Oklahoma."

The latter could be the real challenge for the Hawks. The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) takes only the top two teams from its final rankings for the Coca-Cola-sponsored national title game.

"That means we have to stay undefeated," Eliasak said.

A task in itself, as Harper faces perennial Michigan powerhouse Grand Rapids, Joliet, College of DuPage, Illinois Valley, Triton and Augustana. The one advantage in the Hawks' schedule this season is that they face Joliet, COD, IV and Triton at home.

"Last year was a surprise," commented Eliasak on Harper's 9-2 season. "We had a terrible schedule. We were losing at the half during four road games last year, but pulled each one out. Now those games are at home. The conference schedule favors us."

"The conference is going to be real tough this year, as always," Eliasak said. "We have three teams ranked in the top 20 in the preseason poll. I don't think that's ever happened in any conference anywhere in the nation."



The Hawks conduct a non-contact practice Aug. 28 in preparation for their Sept. 2 home opener. Photo by Herman Cahoon

Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 2	Sat.	U. of DuBuque	HOME	1:00pm
9	Sat.	Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids	1:30pm
16	Sat.	Joliet	HOME	1:00pm
23	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00pm
30	Sat.	COD	HOME	1:00pm
Oct. 7	Sat.	Illinois Valley	HOME	1:00pm
14	Sat.	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	1:00pm
23	Mon.	Augustana	Rock Island	3:00pm
28	Sat.	Triton	HOME	1:00pm
Nov. 4	Sat.	Region IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA
11	Sat.	Region IV Final	TBA	TBA

Coach: John Eliasak

"It's (winning) all relative," he continued. "You can tell what they're (over N4C teams) got coming back (in personnel)."

Returners for Harper will include from the defensive line Joe Bekker, Steve Rukosuek and Tom Faltner. Behind them are LB Antonio Sutton and Brent Harbold.

In the secondary, Lamont Calhoun and Roland Carrington will be around for a second year.

Newcomers Eliasak is looking to shore up the remaining spots and provide some needed depth are Chip Holman, John Kershaw, Jason Holmes, Kevin Ferry, Eric Brown, Pete Milazzo and John

Steinman.

"Our run defense will be the strength this season," said Eliasak. "The pass defense I'm not too sure about right now."

Offensively the Hawks will be led by returning All-American RB James Hayward. Clearing his way are second year starters Bob Kocel and Brian Cusny. Other sophomores are Juan Taylor, Mike Korgan and Brad Jones.

"We have some speed offensively," said Eliasak. "Our receiving corps is a solid bunch, but there's not much depth. Only two guys are returning from last year, so we'll have a fairly new line."

"Our biggest question mark is at the quarterback position," he added. "I've got three freshmen, Lars Svidin, Jerry Chaney and Dave McClan, all trying for the spot. I'm just waiting for one of them to step forward and take control."

Special teams will be led by K Tyler Hill. The punter position hasn't been as readily chosen as three players vie for the spot.

"Special teams looks to be improved," said Eliasak. "Our punting game last year was weak, so that will be definitely improved."

Filling all of the positions won't be a problem, as the Hawks have been fortunate to avoid injuries and ineptly.

"The only major set back has been the possible loss of Terrence Terrell (possible broken toe)," Eliasak said. "As far as ineptly, a couple of guys won't be here, but nothing unusual."

Harper will open its season against the University of DuBuque on Sept. 2. The following week, the Hawks will face off against Grand Rapids or Michigan.

"It's going to take a while for our offense to get set," Eliasak continued. "The offense won't operate at peak until the third or fourth game. Our defense will have to keep us in the first couple of games."

Overall, Eliasak says that the team isn't as big physically, but the team's speed and agility are improved. Maybe this "Team of the '80's" can run away with a national title.

N4C to see numerous returners

Joliet, Rock Valley led by new coaches; Harper still top choice in conference

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Harper's road to a sixth consecutive bowl game appearance will be filled with tough obstacles this year.

The Hawks' leading competitors are full of returning starters. This, and as Harper Head Coach John Eliasak said, "everybody will be gunning for us."

This is a roundup of the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) returning starters, team goals and the respective coaches' outlook.

Head Coach Bob MacDougall is returning with six players from last year, three each from offense and defense.

Tom Mitchell will try to shore up the secondary for the Chapparals, while teammates Mike Brysoul and Mike Calogano help piece together the line.

On offense, C Randy Winter will be taking to Curt Miller for the second straight year. Miller

may be looking for WR Lance Lessa to help lead the offense.

"If we can stay healthy, we'll make a run for the money," said MacDougall. "It will be a pretty demanding."

MacDougall said he thinks any of five teams could have a shot at the conference, with Joliet and Rock Valley a year away from being near the top.

Triton "We lost a lot to graduation," said Head Coach Ed Youkus.

The Trojans still have eight players returning from last year's team, five on defense and three on offense.

Three second-year DL, Jason Bennett, Kelly Neill and Tommy Walker will be the force behind Triton's defense.

Behind them are LB Mark Thornhill and DB Anthony Burton.

Linebacker Dan Ponzanski and Rob Fundelshaus will try to open holes for RB Maurice Wilkins in the Trojans' offensive attack.

"We've got a very tough schedule," said Youkus of the

upcoming season. "I just want us to improve every week."

"I don't know what everybody else retained," Youkus said of the N4C. "I expect Harper to be extremely good."

Illinois Valley The toughest defense could come from Oglethorpe this year, as the Apaches are facing a season with seven returners.

"Most important is to have players graduate in the two year time span they're supposed to finish in."

Joliet head football coach Joseph Redman

Lawrence Magliod and Curt Seel will be on the line with Ron Moran and Eric McGaugh taking two of the linebacker spots.

Wes Wilson, Pete McAdams and Keith Jones are the keys in the secondary.

Offensively, Head Coach Vance McAlhoun has four second-year starters including QB Kenton Carr.

Carr will get some protection from OG Derrick Bauer while looking to hit WR Kevin Jones. If Carr opts for the run though, he's got Lanny Skovin in the backfield to pick up a few yards.

"We just want to be as good as we can be," McAlhoun said.

Although McAlhoun put Harper, Triton and COD in the top three spots in the conference, he said he wasn't sure who was going to win it.

Moraine Valley Following a 500 finish in the N4C, the Marauders are on the edge of breaking loose... or falling flat.

Split Ends Jim Sammons and Tony Welianski along with TE Rob Gee and OL Jim Hood will be counted on to help MV's offense crack the top three in the conference.

Defensively, DE Steven Beck and John Young will try to hold down opponents running game while providing a pass rush when necessary. Adding in these

dues will be LB Kevin Carroll. "The conference is been

dominated by Harper, COD and Triton," said MV Head Coach Dennis Wieral. "I expect it to remain the same."

"We're just going to be competitive with other community colleges," he added.

Joliet

Head Coach Joe Redman has the Joliet staff of trying to step in and take over in one of two first year coaches in the league. He's got some returning personnel to aid the transition, though.

Providing the protection on offense will be Larry Formelisi and Jim Quinn. Ballhandlers include TE Kent Pellegrini, WR Demetrius Johnson and RB Brian Cobb.

"We want to be able to control the line, on offense and defense," said Redman.

The defense line has just one returner in Louis Craig. Behind Craig will be LB Marcus Campbell and Larry Sims and Chris Wierdelman in the secondary.

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Scott Brokaw

Construction to begin

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Harper's Space Program Analysis is complete and construction may soon be under way. Plans are being finalized for the construction of three new buildings: Building X, Maintenance and Storage; Building W, Bookstore, and Building L, Performing Arts Facility and Classrooms. Expenditures for the project is estimated at \$16,350,000, much lower than January's projection of \$20,580,000. Construction of the buildings require extensive preparation and finish to begin. Harper's main concern is to make the campus more accessible to more students, within the budget.

"The challenge is to have a space plan that will not compromise Harper's standards of excellence with regard to educational quality, efficiency, and comfort," stated President Paul Thompson.

The study, approved in 1985, was intended to improve the educational facilities of the college by reviewing the original Campus Master Plan and the existing facilities. A balance was made for present and future program requirements, including current available space and proposed use of space.

"In the past, classes have been fragmented. Specific classes are rebooked within the same area. For instance, art classes are located in Buildings C and L," said Vice President of Administrative Services, Vern Manke.

The last buildings constructed on campus were Buildings 1, J, and M, all which were built in 1980.

A definite date for construction has yet to be decided.

Observatory groundbreaking



Photo by Allison Strauss

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

The Harper College Observatory, dedicated on July 20, the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing, is in progress.

"It now lies in the hands of the contractors," said Assistant Professor of Astronomy Paul Spera.

The concrete base of the \$41,000 project will be poured before September 17, Spera said, and the bricks are slated to arrive on site that date.

Located adjacent to parking lot 7 and the pond on the north side of the campus, the observatory will house one huge telescope under the dome.

Three to four times larger than the observatory at Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, it will also house storage facilities for current equipment.

"Many of the smaller telescopes that we have in the department now are

in storage," Spera said.

"The nice thing about the observatory is that we can put the equipment we have stored somewhere it will be usable."

A fundraising program entitled "Buy a Brick" allows a student, or any person, to buy a brick of the new building with their name and a registration number on it.

"Eventually," said Spera, "they will be able to go onto the building and look up their number and find out where their brick is laid."

The sale of the bricks, which now stands at 650 sold, will provide continued support for the observatory.

The sale of bricks will be ongoing, Spera said, until all bricks are sold.

Persons interested in purchasing a brick may stop by Spera's office in D245 or mail 15 with their name to TM&PS, Division, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, IL 60067.

Race starts for Student Senate

By Aixa Chinlund
Features Editor

Student Senate, Harper's student government organization, is holding its general election for academic division senators.

Students who would like to represent one of the six divisions, Business and Social Science, Liberal Arts, Life Science, and Human Services, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science, must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form

in A136 by 2:00 pm on September 7. The elections will be held on September 18 and 19.

Five other students are members of the senate, the Student Trustee, Darlene Iverson, a counselor aide and three club and organization members, the Cosmotheia Aide and Club and Organization Council is selected by the elected senators.

"Participation on the Student Senate gives you an opportunity to become involved in campus life and offers a unique learning experience," said Director of Student Activities and Student Senate

Advisor Jeanne Pankratt. "You can build your resume while learning managerial skills."

"The Student Senate represents the Harper student body to the faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees," said Pankratt. "They work on special projects, policies and issues which directly affect students."

Some of the projects include budgeting the student activity fee funds, choosing the graduation class gift, and

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Barcodes help LRC efficiency

By Erik Warner
News Editor

Have you ever known just part of the title of a book you wanted? Or part of the author's name? The new easy-access system in the library will help you find books you want, no matter how obscure or how little you know about them.

Harper's LRC is being converted to a computerized card catalog, which enables students to find information with speed and ease.

The system can find books from part of an author's name or parts of a title,

additionally, it suggests titles that have similar information. The catalog also finds chapters of books that have related information.

The easy-access catalog tells the user if books they want are on shelf and, if not, the date they are due.

There are 24 terminals available for students to use the easy-access catalog, including one terminal with an adjustable table for patrons in wheelchairs.

Currently, only a small part of the LRC's books are in the computer. All material should be loaded and the system running by spring semester.

The search for an automated catalog began during the 1984-85 school year. 18 months were spent checking systems in other schools to help Harper select the best one for its needs.

Library cards will also be a new addition for the LRC. Along with the barcode system, this makes it easier for the LRC to track books.

Other efforts to automate the LRC include the Wisconsin system, a computerized periodical guide, which is updated every six months.

The project was headed by Linda Glova, overall automation manager, and Mary Scavers, barcode project manager.

Harper recycles



Harper College is now joining the recycling effort in Palestine. Pictured above are members of the Harbinger staff and Program Board who are helping by putting in their aluminum cans. Cans are now being collected in the Building A Lounge.

Barcodes

approving new club and organization charters.

Each senator is required to join at least two college committees such as Academic Standards or Cultural Arts, as well as various senate subcommittees.

"The Student Senate gives students a chance to be involved on an actual senate, to help make decisions on issues, and to

represent the students," said Pearson. "You can make a lot of friends, see a different view of school, work with the administration and an advisor to get things done, and even chair a committee."

No experience is necessary to become a senator. Applicants must be in good academic standing, and enrolled in at least three credit hours to be a senate member or name to be an officer.

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History Buffs

Even as the commercialized remembrances of the 1990 Woodstock music festival limboed, fading miserably, the National Association For The Advancement of Time called for a "Boycott The Past Week."

"We're getting pretty fed up with baby boomers reiving their childhood in prime time," complained NAPAT President Bruce Elliot, 27, of Los Angeles. "Meanwhile, all other lives are brushed aside as irrelevant. We want to end the sixties in our lifetime."

"The voice of today is being heard under an avalanche of retro-culture," Elliot maintained "when four out of five pop radio stations play oldies, when topical theater is pushed aside for a revival of 'Hair,' smothering its wings."

Cruising For Students

It may be far smaller than South Carolina, but Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College appears to have a little bit better sense of what actually interests students.

Hoping to convince students to enroll, DRCC ran a series of sexually suggestive ads in the personals columns of local newspapers during the summer.

A sample: "Single woman looking for intellectual

man to discuss English literature, philosophies of the Western World and to take some classes of mutual interest at Daytona Beach Community College." Signed, Bright, Eyes.

In another ad, a fictional "Sally" offered to let a man who took an air conditioning course at the school take her to the movies.

Who Says Poli Sci Doesn't Apply To Real Life?

Officials at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, say they've hired a collection agency to try to pry \$9,100 owed to the university out of the Texas County Judges Association.

The association, it seems, still hasn't paid for facilities used to stage a January, 1988, debate by the six Democrats then vying for their party's presidential nomination.

More Examples Of How Science Lives

Citing the results of a Cornell University study that determined how to configure women's washrooms, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in July signed a law that will require all public buildings erected in the state after June 1, 1990 to include six toilets in women's rooms for every four in men's rooms.

Buff Buffs

As of mid-August, only 27 of the 2,800 incoming freshmen at the University of South Carolina had requested rooms in the two dorms, in which USC has imposed a new rule banning overnight visits by members of the opposite sex.

Honing Fine Collegiate Minds

1. A Michigan State University radio station staged an "Udny 500" footrace in which students dressed only in their underwear competed for tickets to a concert by The Who.

2. Agriculture students from Iowa State University won the Weed Bowl at the University of Illinois, in which participants had to identify weeds, suggest the correct chemical to kill them, and recognize herbicide failure within a certain period of time.

3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers at the University of Connecticut have dropped plans to try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records by concocting a 350-gallon milkshake. In what could be an ominous trend in the nation's Collective Subconscious, SAE members at Dartmouth apparently had come up with the exact same idea. Both chapters gave up when Guinness editors awarded the record to a Bridgeport, Conn., radio station that managed to mix a 1,500-gallon shake.

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Walkers raise funds for handicapped

By Jamie Benson
Staff Writer

Eight people were led by organizer Kevin O'Connell in the American Handicapped Association's (AHA) Second Annual Helpful Hearts and Hands Walk-A-Thon.

The six-day event started on July 28 and covered 250 miles. The group walked from Springfield to Barrington, 40 miles per day.

Harper students Tom Downs, Greg Chapman, Steve Drury, Jim Hoffman, Craig Iverson and O'Connell participated in the walk. They were joined by community volunteers Lynn Cenek, Scott Engmann and Karin

Forberg.

The walk was held to raise money for the AHA, and to heighten the awareness concerning the handicapped community in the Chicago area and throughout the state of Illinois.

"We have raised close to \$6000, and we are still open for donations," said O'Connell.

"All my cohorts did a great job and should be commended," exclaimed O'Connell. "Some had to see a way through their own injuries to help others." He added that Cenek's determination was amazing.

O'Connell said, "I thank those who have given. I appreciate all the donations, and I

hope that more will continue to

Donations for the "Helpful Hearts and Hands Walk-A-Thon" can be collected by an AHA member or sent directly to: Logistics at the Suburban Bank of Barrington, 331 N. Northwest Highway, Barrington, Illinois, 60010. Make checks payable to AHA Walk-A-Thon.

For more information call the AHA at 211-4620, or 1115 Pike at the Suburban Bank of Barrington at 381-3301.

"I hope this shows that there is a means to take to help others. Hopefully, we have shown one of those ways. Now I am ready for the next one!"



Photo by John Sreen
Kevin O'Connell remembers last year's walk and displays a Chicago Sun-Times article.

Humanities department offers sign language courses

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

Every student seeking a degree of Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science is required to take courses in humanities.

Humanities deals with human thought and relations and traditionally includes the study of art, history, philosophy, music, literature and foreign language.

Harper College recently

expanded its humanities offerings to include sign language courses and a linguistics course.

"For the past year and a half or so," said Associate Professor and Student Development Counselor Phil Truver, "sign language has been included as a humanities elective."

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experience and introduces American Sign Language. Emphasis is on vocabulary and finger-spelling development, visual and basic sign principles, and development of expressive and receptive skills. SGN 101 is the prerequisite to SGN 102.

Intermediate Sign Language (SGN 102), also worth four credit hours, is the continuation and development of 101. It is the prerequisite to SGN 103.

Advanced Sign Language

(SGN 201), worth three credit hours, provides a historical overview of American Sign Language and an in-depth examination of the structure of language, English and sign relations and ASL principles and application.

A new course that didn't exist a year ago, said Truver, is Linguistics 105. Introduction to General Linguistics (LNG 105), with three credit hours, introduces the

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The sad reality of AIDS

"Fundamentally, this infection is an event in microbiology, an infectious disease..." said Dr. Richard P. Keeling, ACHA President and Director of the Department of Student Health at the University of Virginia. But it is also psychological reality.

"The news of a positive HIV antibody test strikes students like a thunderclap on a sunny summer night," said Keeling. "All the warmth and energy of youth and limitless potential colliding violently with cold restrictions of what becomes for many of them an awesome

prognosis (of) social and personal limitation."

AIDS education programs will be presented on Tuesday, September 12, at 1:00 p.m. in A113 by Dr. Joseph Merlino and on Thursday, September 14, at 1:00 p.m. in D213 by Jack Doherty. These free programs are open to people at Harper and the community.

Education and self-esteem are your best protection against HIV infection and AIDS.

Anabolic steroids: fame could be deadly

Dr. Bob Goldman, one of the world's authorities on androgenic steroids and high-tech sports training, will speak at Harper College on September 18 at 3:00 p.m. in J143 about "Anabolic Steroids and Drug Use in Sports."

Goldman has researched steroids and sports training for over a decade. He is the author of the widely acclaimed book "Death in the Locker Room: Steroids and Sports." This comprehensive text examines the effects of anabolic steroids, growth hormones, and other drugs on athletes in sports.

His latest book, "The Y Factor: Secrets of New Tech Training and Fitness for the Winning Edge," is quickly becoming the bible for the health and fitness industry.

Goldman graduated from Brooklyn College, and completed three years of independent study/research exclusively in androgenic anabolic steroids prior to attending medical school.

He received his medical and surgical training at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he was awarded a three-year Sportsmedicine Research Fellowship.

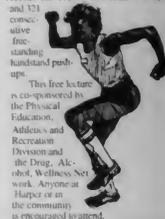
Currently, Goldman, Director of the High Tech Fitness Laboratory, supervises a team of clinical medical

specialists at the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center. The team operates one of the first long-term intensive studies of high dose anabolic steroids/high protein intake on athletes.

Goldman is a former all-city, all-college athlete in track and field, wrestling, powerlifting and football. He has held over a dozen world records in strength sports.

Several of his accomplishments in strength sports are listed in the Guinness Book of Records' including records for 13,500 consecutive situps and 131 consecutive pushups.

This free lecture is co-sponsored by the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division and the Drug, Alcohol, Wellness, Net work. Anyone at Harper or in the community is encouraged to attend.



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People in the Neighborhood

Letters to the editor

An Open Letter to the Harper Community

I am writing on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee on Firearms to Smokers to inform all members of the Harper community about the newly proposed **Campus-wide Smoker-Free Environment Policy**. This policy, if passed by the Board of Trustees, would outlaw all smoking or tobacco use anywhere on campus buildings. Use of tobacco would be expressly permitted on campus outside of buildings.

This draconian measure was the subject of a coded ballot distributed to Full-time Faculty and Staff and Part-time Staff on Monday, September 5. The ballot offers a **Hebrew's Choice**, for or against, with no reasonable options for smokers.

The Palatine City Council recently passed a similar measure, but grandfathered in current tobacco users, permitting them to smoke in restricted areas; some commercial concerns have

installed air purifiers in small areas set aside for smokers. The only positive option in this policy for smokers is to accept total prohibition of smoking inside of buildings on campus and go stand outside in the deal of winter to smoke. We in the English and Philosophy Departments try to teach our students to respect the either/or fallacy-only to find it part of an official college survey.

It is the sincere hope of the committee that far-minded non-smokers, who, as the majority and for their health, deserve preference over the wishes of smokers, will not support this attempt, most surely an example of tyranny of the majority, to "create bitterness in their smoking colleagues by enforcing this kind of hardship upon them."

Larry P. Kent
Chairperson, C.A.F.S.

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"Open the sacred text to page two."

"It floats like a happy little boat."

"Give me a pen, I'll fix it."

"How do you fix the copy machine when the little man is flashing?"

Q: Is There Anybody out There?

A: Nope.

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

If you have been a regular reader of the *Harbinger* in past semesters, you're probably familiar with what has generally been termed the "apathy problem." When I wrote for the *Harbinger* in '82, '86, '87, and 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.

But the truth is that there is no apathy problem. There simply is no apathy. 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 self-serving illusion and not a lame student body. The answer lies not in exhorting 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 volunteer. If half the people at 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 penicillin and penicillin or accuse the eating public of apathy when they have a bad quarter and we shouldn't either. People come to Harper, get what they paid for, and go. They have neither the time 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 unattended events, students are being made the scapegoat for a bumming Program Board or Cultural Arts Committee. Some events draw big numbers and make big money. Others are targeted to a select few and sustain acceptable losses. Some are so incredibly insane that they bring the terms "malfeasance" and "mismanagement of funds" to mind. It wasn't student apathy that signed a contract with Jimmy "Dy-malittle" Walker.

More often though, we hear the word apathy used with regard 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--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 exist to serve readers and listeners, they exist to serve their staffs. Saying that the Student Senate is important 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 the teams, the newspaper, the radio station 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.

From this point of view, the student body is not apathetic--it's just right. Players, writers, DJs and 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 made 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.

Peder Sweeney

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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! This edition introduces the 30-50 Young Corporate Achievers/Formulator Company organizers.

Jef Biesinger
Vice-President of Purchase, Formulator



Age 23
Major: Business
Dream car: my Ferrari Convertible
In my spare time I enjoy dancing (at Smart Bar), reading, to go where, fishing on the beach, women.
If I could change the world, I would fire any lower politicians.
Craziest thing I've ever done: party on the 7th floor building ledge at the University of Arkansas until I was placed on ledge probation.
Dream date: to dance all night with Paula Abdul and cool off in the beach while watching the sunset.
When I am one hundred years old, I
I'll drink I will be alone the way I live. 211 will party every night with young women.

Edward Wallace
President of Young Corporate Achievers/Formulator



Age 20
Major: Finance
Dream car: a convertible, so I can work on my tan truck on the perimeter road trying to get an Algenon at noon.
In my spare time, I enjoy going to the bar and dancing.
If I could change the world, I would ensure that everybody had a tan and a tan, and require 711 to hand out every Big Gulp for free.
Craziest thing I've ever done: founded Young Corporate Achievers.
Dream date: Rochelle Carlisle, on a beach with a pambu toe box of pills.
When I am one hundred years old, I will still be working on my degree at Harper.

Dan Piszczek
Night Manager/Mobil and Director Advertising Formulator



Age 20
Major: Marketing
Dream car: 57 Chevy Bel Air Convertible
In my spare time I enjoy movies, shopping, water skiing, bike riding.
If I could change the world, I would get the United Nations to form one government. So there would be no war or terrorism.
Craziest thing I've ever done: go skinny dipping at 2:00 a.m. at a hotel pool in Florida with a 50-year-old lady and a friend of mine who had a 10-year-old lady and
Dream date: A night at the opera and dinner with Sissy Spacek.
When I am one hundred years old, I will hope I can model and go skinny dipping.

John Fallahee
Formulator, Vice-President of Marketing



Age 21
Major: Business
Dream car: Ferrari Testarossa, Black
In my spare time I enjoy skydiving & playing keyboard.
If I could change the world, I would: invest in public transportation for Schaumburg.
Craziest thing I've ever done: On a dark night, a skater slip on with wheels while a hundred feet away our parents were having a party.
Dream date: Megan Fairchild
When I am one hundred years old, I will have a building with my last name on it.

Reginald Dulaca
Sales and Associates Director of Advertising, Formulator

Anthony Garcia
Executive Vice-President



Age 19
Major: Political Science with Economics and Philosophy minors
Dream car: Ford Bronco
In my spare time I enjoy playing chess, reading, and bowling.
If I could change the world, I would eliminate bureaucratic jobs and disarm the Soviet Union.
Craziest thing I've ever done: drove to Wisconsin to buy a new sweater.
Dream date: Someone intelligent, assertive, and ambitious essentially everything I am not.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to graduate from Harper.

To the greedy, manipulative and successful students at Harper:

We are the Young Corporate Achievers, and we hope to see YOU at our next meeting, Friday at 12 pm in room 255.

What can you expect from this club? A visit to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, on the floor with traders. A visit to Motorola, where automation has replaced manpower in the making of cellular phones. Young Corporate Achievers strives to keep meeting. We have businessmen and women give talks on their careers, to shed some light on what it takes on their careers to shed some light on what it takes to make it in the competitive business world.

You may be shouting now, "Sounds Nerdy!" Well, on the clubs expense we have back parties and pizza parties, to name a few. Your ideas and input shape the agenda for future meetings and activities. You have a choice!

Today's question: What is Formulator, Inc.? Give up! It is a Harper College owned and student run company. That's right! In fact, only Harvard and one other top school in the country have the same opportunity. Although Formulator is separate from the club, many of its employees are drawn from the Young Corporate Achievers. We like to think of this company as an internship, there is not much money, but it makes any resume stand out. Also, you now have experience.

Are you still awake? Stop dozing! This isn't a lecture, this is your future! Call us at extension 2970 to let us know if you are interested in club, or be at our next meeting.

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Reginald Dulaca
Sales and Associates Director of Advertising, Formulator



Age 19
Major: Business
Dream car: Mercedes SLK Motor AMG
In my spare time I enjoy dancing, shopping, partying, and playing tennis.
If I could change the world, I would make the people very friendly.
Craziest thing I've ever done: sweep Grant Park on 1989 Easter.
Dream date: a good looking 5'8" to 6 foot blonde.
When I am one hundred years old, I would still go to parties.

Paul Hay
Associate Advertising Director



Age 21
Major: Marketing Management
Dream car: Mercedes AMG Hammer
In my spare time I enjoy traveling, going to bars and dancing.
If I could change the world, I would stop world hunger, maintain peace, eliminate Apartheid and work vigorously at cracking down on illegal drugs.
Craziest thing I've ever done: ride a horse without a saddle! Pretty painful.
Dream date: beautiful identical twin
When I am one hundred years old, I would like to move back to Jamaica, listen to reggae music all day, buy some oceanview property, a boat and do some serious surfing. At that age what else should I do for fun.

Almodovar habla una idioma universal (Almodovar speaks a universal language)



Julieta Serrano performs in "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown."

By Michael Schweisheimer
Staff Writer

Hitchcock means quality film to almost all Americans. In Spain the name to look for is Pedro Almodovar. He is a young director who started out as a telephone operator in Madrid and, within a decade, went on to write, sing, perform and finally direct.

This month Harper College is scheduled to show three of Almodovar's most talked about films including, "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown." "Women on the Verge" was nominated for the 1988 Academy Award for best foreign film. This film, in seven features, is a complex film about a woman obsessed, and a man avoiding.

Always surrealistic, Almodovar's films are a feast for the eyes. This film can be seen on Thursday, September 28.

The films will all be shown in the Building J Theater, J 143 at 7:30. Admission is \$2.00 for Harper students with an activity card and \$3.00 for the public.

The first film in the series, "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" will be shown on September 14. This film stars Carmen Maura as the heroine of this very feminist film.

On September 21, "Law of Desire" will be shown. Again Carmen Maura stars in this sexy film of an absurd romance.

All films will be shown in the original Spanish with English subtitles. Any language

barrier encountered will be overcome by the universal language of film, which Almodovar speaks fluently.

All of Almodovar's films are known for their humor and irony. His films are so ironic, in fact, that in Spain the press uses the term Almodovarism to describe an ironic situation or personality.

His humor and style are based on his past experiences. He uses the bright colors of women's fashion magazines and the humorous style of movies from the fifties, sixties and early seventies to create the atmosphere which is strictly Almodovarism.

Definitely a director worth experiencing, this film series will afford an opportunity to know Almodovar through his films.

Antonio Banderas and Maria Barranto face off.



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Jerry B. Moore with Bonnie Lee will be performing at Harper. Story is on page 8.

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Culture Quest



Young Peasants on Their Way to a Dance by August Sander



Crossing the Ohio, Louisville by Danny Lyon

Art has many faces and forms. The whole feel of a culture can sometimes be examined through its art. The western world has embraced the still action of a camera, perhaps to capture a single pure moment from a world of intense change.

The Art Institute of Chicago is featuring *The Art of Fixing a Shadow*, an exhibit on over 150 years of photography. The history of photography as an art form will be covered by almost 400 black and white and color prints from over 200 photographers.

The Art of Fixing a Shadow traces the evolution of photography through each new artistic movement, technical improvement and cultural mandate.

The show will be on exhibit from September 16 through November 26, in the Daniel F. and Ada J. Rice Building of the Art Institute.

William Henry Fox Talbot, an Englishman, invented the negative-positive process of photography, making it possible to duplicate prints from a single negative. He called this process "the art of fixing a shadow."

The age and topics of the photos makes them a useful tool to examine our own past. The exhibit aims to show how the aesthetic potential of photography grew and has become realized.

The Art Institute will also be giving free public lectures to go along with the exhibit starting in September and running through November.

Sundae Blues

By Lisa Auvit
Entertainment Editor
and Jamie Heeson
Staff Writer

The Johnny B. Moore Blues Band with Bonnie "Bombshell" Lee will be the main event at Harper's annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the Program Board, will be on Wednesday, September 13 at noon.

If the weather permits, it will be held outside in front of Building A. If it rains, the event will be held inside, in the Building A Lounge.

The band gained notoriety recently by performing at the Chicago Bluesfest. The band can be described as versatile. It combines classic, urban, country, delta, R&B and swing blues.

Moore originated from Clarkdale, Mississippi, but now resides on Chicago's west side. He has risen quickly through the Chicago blues ranks.

Moore backed the indomitable Koko Taylor as one time. His debut LP *Hard Times* can be found on the B.I.U.F.S. R&B label.

Lee is from Texas and has performed with Muddy Waters, among others. Johnny Winter recorded her signature song *I'm Good*.

"I expect them to be a really good show," says Justine Lovitch, Afternoon Activities Director for the Program Board.

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Friday	Saturday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday
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Meet Stuart Kravis

By Michael Waskiewic
Happening Editor

If you've ever been to tutoring, you've probably seen Stuart Kravis. Stuart Kravis, 19, has been an English and math tutor for over a year.

"When students are having a tough time in class or just have a question, I feel I can help. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction," boasts Kravis. "I really enjoy it."

Kravis is attending his last semester at Harper with two years behind him. He plans on transferring to the University of Illinois-Champaign and continue studying business and pre-law. After graduating the University of Illinois, Kravis would "hopefully" like to go to law school at the University of Chicago.

On his spare time Kravis enjoys bowling, fishing, going out with his girlfriend, Kent, borrowing his brother's Calculus book, and visiting other friends at college.



"If there's anyone who is having trouble in their classes they should come to tutoring. They shouldn't be afraid. Everyone here is real casual. They'll actually have fun, and probably learn something too!"

Master the Art of Communication

"Assertive Communication" will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Tuesday, September 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 241 at the college, Algonquin and

The course presents an overview of communication - assertive, passive, and aggressive - and its relationship to the art of listening.

Barbara Schwenker, an instructor at Harper College for the Women's Program, will lead the workshop.

To register, call the Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, extension 2410, 2412, or 2301. To assure correct registration, please give course reference number LLW096-001.

Start Your Own Business

"Starting Your Own Business," an all day workshop which provides information on loans, federal assistance, accounting and legal requirements will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Saturday, September 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242 at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads. Tuition is \$20.00 plus a \$7.00

fee, which will include lunch.

Louise Schrank, entrepreneur and author of "Life Plans," and Anna Bush, a Barrington Attorney, will lead the workshop.

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It's Pretty B.A.S.I.C.

By Michael Waszkiewicz
Happening Editor

"Students come to college for the intellectual part of the lives. Sometimes, though, students need to fill other parts. That's what B.A.S.I.C. does. Fill that other part," tells Paula Tabor, Baptist Student Minister.

B.A.S.I.C., Brothers And Sisters In Christ, is a student-run organization set up to fill the students' religious part of school. B.A.S.I.C. welcomes people from all denominations. They do not discriminate. Their goal is to try and help students grow emotionally and spiritually by applying the Bible to real life.

B.A.S.I.C. is not just about the Bible, though. B.A.S.I.C. prides itself in its community contributions by going to conferences, seminars, and even soup kitchens. B.A.S.I.C. makes several trips a year to inner-city shelters to cook and serve food for the homeless.

"Most students who join the Brothers And Sisters In Christ want a little more than their normal religious practice."

Jan Halstead

Basically, B.A.S.I.C. is an organization where people can just hang out. Most students who join the Brothers And Sisters In Christ want a little more than their normal religious practice. They need to be part of a group. Says Jan Halstead, Student Outreach Chair person:

B.A.S.I.C. provides students a chance to meet other people at school and lend them the opportunity to contribute to the community. Anyone interested or needing information on B.A.S.I.C. should contact Paula Tabor at 597-5100, extension 2242 or 2981.



Photo by Allison Brown

Pictured from left to right: Chris Moshier, John Pak, Doug Smiagar, John Jensen, Jan Halstead, Julie Morwick, Paula Tabor, Terry Simonson, Maryann VanDyke

News Briefs...

Drug Awareness Workshops

One-day FREE workshops for all faculty, staff, and students. Topics presented are: Chemicals and Societies, Dynamics of Addiction including the nature of illness, motivation for chemical use, continuum of use, disease progression, signs of symptoms, and family illness; Helping vs. Enabling; Intervention, both formal and informal; Treatment and Recovery; Film, The Invisible Line; Personal Perspectives of Recovery including dialogue with two recovering college age students.

Reservations must be made

in advance. Workshops are presently scheduled for September 7, September 15, October 20, and November 14.

Harper College Student Ambassadors

The Harper College Student Ambassadors will be having an information session Wednesday, September 20 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in building A, room 2144 for all students interested in becoming a Student Ambassador.

The Student Ambassadors perform a number of volunteer functions for the college. They assist in recruiting students to

Harper and in New Student Orientation, give campus tours and participate in a variety of College-sponsored events.

The activities Student Ambassadors are involved in provide practical volunteer experience that will enhance a personal resume or college application process. Leadership opportunities, skills, and personal opportunities for meeting new people.

Students who are interested in becoming a Student Ambassador should be able to volunteer about one hour per week to selected activities. To learn more about the Harper

College Student Ambassadors or to obtain an application, contact Lisa Vargas in Admissions Bureau, building C, room 1111, or call 597-5100, extension 2247.

International Information Meeting

A meeting for students interested in Harper College Study Abroad program for the Spring 1990 school semester will be held, Thursday, September 14, 1989, 12:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. in the Boardroom, A-251.

Information on Canterbury, England and Salzburg, Austria will be shared. To be eligible a student must have completed 15 credit hours at Harper with a 2.75 GPA. Students who have met these requirements and plan to attend Spring semester should turn in their application as soon as possible in Bruce Bohrer, Director of Admissions, 6101. For questions about this meeting or the study abroad program, contact DeJanae Friend, Wesney, 1117 extension 2522 or Frances Brantley, D142 extension 2393.

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By Madeline Ardum
Staff Writer

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The person in charge of this class is coordinator Mike Brown. Brown works with the students and makes sure

is students who wish to take Stagecraft course. This semester, signed up for the class so the fees were not needed. If you are interested in Stagecraft or want to know more contact Mike Brown in 1111. He will be more than happy to tell you what the class is like and what the class is like.

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Hawks win home opener

Harper blanks Dubuque while scoring eight TDs

By Chris Cotsiopoulos
Staff Writer
Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Harper College's football season is off to its winning ways again this year. The Hawks destroyed the University of Dubuque junior varsity 54-0 in Harper's home opener Sept. 2.

Led by James Haywood's two touchdowns, the Hawks cruised to a 41 point lead in the first half.

Neither team threatened in their first possessions. After exchanging punts, Dubuque found themselves on the 40-yard line of the Hawks. The Spartans promptly fumbled the ball, with Harper recovering on Dubuque's 47-yard line.

Two plays later found Haywood standing in the end zone and the Hawks on top 6-0. Kicker Tyler Hill added his first of six extra points to help Harper take a seven point lead.

Midway through the first quarter, Harper came up with its second turnover, an interception by Chip Holman. About three minutes later Harper quarterback Lars Spodin hit Brad Jones for the Hawks second TD.

After receiving a Spartans' punt, Harper drove for its third score, a Spodin-to-Haywood pass play for a 20-0 final against host.

Dubuque coughed up the ball again early in the second quarter. Harper's Lamont Calhoun recovered,

giving the Hawks a fourth scoring opportunity. Capitalizing on the chance, Spodin threw his third TD pass of the half allowing Harper to assume a 27 point lead.

The Spartans threatened Harper's shutout in the second quarter when they drove deep into the Hawks territory. Harper had given up five straight first downs, but was able to hold Dubuque scoreless.

The Hawk's Tom Fuhler recovered Dubuque's third fumble and ran it in for a touchdown. Harper's Jerry Chaney took over at QB and proceeded to hit Juan Taylor for a 45 yard gain to the Spartan 2-yard line.

Brian Canoy ran it in from the 2 to give Harper a 41-0 lead going into the locker room.

Both teams opened the second half without a serious threat. It wasn't until RB Marcus King took over and collected more than half of his 115 yards in driving the Hawks to their seventh touchdown.

Harper Coach John Eliaak had substituted most of his starters in the fourth quarter, but that didn't stop the Hawks from marching down to score one more time with a minute left in the game.

The victory is the first and only win for Harper in the new season. The Hawks will travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan to face off against Grand Rapids Community College. Game time is 1:30 pm.



Returning All-American James Haywood eludes a University of Dubuque tackler while other Spartans chance in vain. Haywood scored on the play.

After six years, golfers ready to tee off again

By Chris Cotsiopoulos
Staff Writer

Golf is returning to Harper College following a six year hiatus.

Eliminated as a participation sport in 1983 due to financial difficulties and the resignation of the coach, according to Dean of Physical Education John Giehl, it's making a return in the 1989 season.

Cross-country, added to Harper's sports to replace golf, will play roll reversal this year. It is being dropped in place of golf.

There were a lot of factors, said Athletic Director Roger Bechtold regarding the athletic

department's decision to drop cross-country in favor of golf. "It seems there will be more participants in golf. It's also a conference sport."

In addition, Cross-Country Coach Roger Thiberge stepped down at the end of last year, fueling the woe.

Head coach for this year's squad is Jim Karras, a former student and golf participant at Harper in 1976-79. Karras said he is looking to set a base this year that could make the Hawks a solid contender in years to come.

The team will feature Scott Brokaw, Rick Diern, Brian Franks, John Gillespie, Paul Kenney, Sean McInerney, Tim

McLean and Dave Washer.

Karras said he feels the team's strength is in its short game, where he has been working with them the most. He also mentioned his goals for the year include winning conference and possibly a national appearance.

The team "meets" out five players in every meet and scores from the top four players are kept. Par is traditionally 286 for a team round. Karras said he hopes this year to break 300 as a team.

The Hawks open their season at The Village Links in Glen Elly against College of DuPage. Players began teeing off at 1:50 pm.



Scott Brokaw shoots for the pin during a practice round at Poplar Creek Country Club.



Harper's John Gillespie follows through on a shot during a recent practice at Poplar Creek Country Club.

Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 12	Tue.	College of DuPage	Away	1:00pm
15	Fri.	Waubesaes Tourney	Away	12:00pm
19	Fri.	Moran Valley	HOME	1:00pm
22	Fri.	DuPage Classic	Away	9:30am
26	Tue.	Moran Valley	Away	1:00pm
29	Fri.	3rd annual	Away	8:30am
30	Sat.	Rock Valley Classic	Away	8:00am
Oct. 3	Tue.	Rock Valley	Away	1:00pm
6	Fri.	Harper Classic	HOME	9:30pm
13	Fri.	Region IV	Away	TBA
14	Sat.	Tournament	Away	TBA

Coach: Jim Karras



Race on for Student Senate

By Phillip Benson
Staff Writer

Question: What are your specific plans if elected to the Student Senate?

Photos By Allison Strauss

Life Science / Human Services



Karen Westrich, Psychology

"Student Senate seems to be the perfect opportunity to become involved in Student Activities. Psychology is an essential part of the Student Senate. You must realize order to get anything reformed would use this opportunity to increase the student voice regarding issues pertinent to the Harper environment."

Physical Education



Lou Nunez, Jr., Undecided

"I have a good rapport with the administration and the frame. I'm aware of the problems they have and how Harper offers tremendous opportunities and I'd like to help bridge gaps for students to help them aware of what Harper has to offer. This is a chance to represent the college and the Physical Education Department equally."

Technology, Math and Science



Paul Dykstra, Physics

"I attended several senate meetings. A lot of ideas came out of those meetings and with the right help, I can see things running more smoothly. I think cooperation and working together as a team is necessary to get things done. I would like to get involved, try to make a difference and meet a few new friends."

Business and Social Science



Edward Wallace, Business

"Having served as student council for a full term last year, I have an accurate idea of what duties it will face. I strive to keep myself aware of student concerns. I keep myself involved in many clubs and activities, including President of the Young Corporate Achievers, the Science Club, the College Republicans and the Program Board."



Chris Cotzopoulos, Journalism

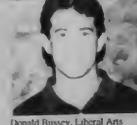
"I feel I would be an excellent addition to the Student Senate because of the leadership that I have shown. I was co-captain of the cross country team in my year and am currently in my second year as a supervisor for the Marliners. I possess leadership qualities and I'd like to see the Senate prosper under that leadership."

Liberal Arts



Michael Trippi, Liberal Arts

"I'd like to help the Liberal Arts Division to be aware of the disabled students here at Harper. I was a senator representing the Special Services and Programs Division last year and I also chaired the Student Senate committee overseeing the student travel election. I would like people to be aware that deaf people can do almost anything."



Donald Bussey, Liberal Arts

"There areas I feel require student leadership are an unacceptable traffic situation at both campus exits, lack of student involvement and participation in college-sponsored activities and the perception that personal safety on campus is a question. I want the students to understand what I am trying to do, Freshman identified and solutions implemented."

Student Senate elections were held Monday, September 17 and Tuesday, September 18 from 9 am to 8 pm.

Seven candidates ran for openings in the five divisions of: Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science; Business and Social Science; Life Science and Human Services; Liberal Arts; Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

"The ballot boxes will remain sealed for 24 hours after voting ends," said Jeanne Parkman, Director of Student Activities and Student-Senate Advisor. The winners will be announced today.

Results of the Student Senate elections will be announced in next week's *Harper*.

Harper reaches for students

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Harper's outreach to in-district High School students has proved to increase enrollment. The program reaches out to prospective students who may have an interest in attending Harper.

Steve Catlin, Dean of Admissions, attributed Harper's growth to its main feeder schools, districts 211 and 214, Barrington HS and St. Viator HS.

Students are attending Harper because it has smaller classes, a professional faculty, educational programs, close proximity to Chicago and low tuition.

Constant efforts are in full force to persuade students to attend Harper.

"Currently, we were are mailing directly to the prospective student, the parents, and use the Student Ambassador program," stated Catlin.

This program selects students to become involved in student support activities that are designed to assist new and prospective students.

They go through training and participate in recruitment, publication of a newsletter, telephone campaign, student presentations and developing correspondence for new applicants.

The program sends a graduate of the high school besides attended with an Admissions Office employee. The ambassador talks to students about the many classes and programs that are

available. Students are given a personal tour and are invited to tour the campus and experience "campus life" for themselves. This gives the High School student an opportunity to talk to people their own age and get a feel for the campus.

Students are reminded of the full tuition scholarships that are available through Student Activities, it is available to those who graduate in the top five percent of their class.

Messages are currently being taken to its representative ideas and apply them to Jr. High Students, this will enable them to get an idea of what Harper has to offer.

The class of '93 will face tougher

requirements when enrolling at Harper. They will need to have completed four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of math, three years of science, and two years of a language, music or art.

These tougher stipulations, Catlin said, will better prepare students when transferring to a four-year institution. Thus making Harper a more reputable community college.

Catlin said that the outreach is an ongoing process that is changed and in the future, students will be targeted according to the degree program they are pursuing, making the process even more detailed.

Last call for Happy Hour New law bans price reductions

By Erik Wurrier
News Editor

A recently passed law in Illinois brought Happy Hour and other price reductions to an end.

"Happy Hour encourages people to drink more and to drink faster," said James Long, executive director of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association. "This brings up blood alcohol levels rapidly."

The move began when two towns in Senator William Mahur's (R-Illinois) district passed their own laws banning Happy Hour. Mahur, who sponsored the Illinois Senate bill, said, "It needed to be made as a state-wide law to have an effect. Local businessmen expressed their concern over people going to drink in other towns."

The law is "another

weapon in an arsenal, and we need an arsenal to fight alcohol," said Long.

The law prohibits five basic tenants. One person may not buy two drinks at a time for himself, an unlimited number of drinks may not be sold for a fixed period of time at a fixed price, prices of a drink may not be lowered for one day, drink size can't be increased without proportionately increasing price, and drinks may not be used as rewards for games.

In addition to lower alcohol related arrests, the law eliminates traditional hours of high alcohol consumption.

This law is not meant to inhibit legitimate business practices, continues Long.

Businessmen are still allowed to offer free food,

include drinks as part of a meal package, include drinks as a hotel package, and to sell

pickers to two or more people.

Violating this act may result in the suspension of the lawbreaker's license.

The law was signed by the Governor of Illinois on August 31, 1989, and immediately took effect.

Mark Stankie, a student and bartender, said, "It's almost a senseless law. People might get less drunk, but they're still going to be dangerous when they get on the road."

Another student, Debj Polatuz, said, "If people are going to drink, regardless of cost — since you're there for Happy Hour, you're going to stay after prices go up."

Questions regarding the law and what business practices are still allowable should be directed to the Illinois State Liquor Commission in Chicago.

Slightly Off Campus

Courtesy of College
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Students Aren't Educated

College professors think their students are not very well educated.

Three-fourths of the 5,100 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously under prepared in the basic skills."

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, prove "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

Standardized Tests Biased?

Nearly two-thirds of the counselors who became National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in 1989 were males, and the phenomenon was more proof that standardized tests are biased

against females, a test critic group said in early September.

After combing through public records released by the Educational Testing Service

(ETS), FairTest, based in Cambridge, Mass., reported that only 32 percent of the semifinalist last year were female, even though they earned better grades in high school.

Females are under-represented because the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) — the test used to award the scholarships — is slanted against women, charged FairTest's Sarah Stokwell.

Tests aren't the problem, claims Nancy Burton of ETS, the company that writes the PSAT. "Men and Women aren't getting equal education."

We can't agree that any question women don't do well on should be thrown out.

Test critics scored a major victory last February when a federal judge ruled that New York state could not rely solely on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to award scholarships because the test questions reflect a male bias.

This year, the first one in which grades were factored into the New York scholarship formula, females won \$2.8 million more in scholarships than they did in 1988.

Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the tests, says the disparity between scores is because women take more liberal arts courses, which tend to be easier than math and science courses, which males are more likely to take.

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• What's new with Donald Trump? He invested \$15 million in Tiffany & Company, a 5th Avenue jewelry firm.

You've heard the name, now watch "Trump Card" the game show. It will be produced and syndicated by Warner Bros. and Lorimar Television. A company spokesperson in Burbank, California said it might be released as early as next year.

For those wondering, Donald Trump will not be the host. Trump will occasionally appear on the show and share in the profits, which he said he will donate to charity.

Way to go Donald!

• Where is Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. going? According to a company spokesperson the company is moving its international corporate headquarters from the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows to The Gallagher Center which is being built in Itasca.

The Chancellor will feature an on-site car

center for employees children and an outdoor amphitheater that may provide luncheon concerts for office workers.

The Gallagher Center will be taking in new tenants between March and June 1991 during which Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. will move in.

• Sears Roebuck & Co. announced it may close Poplar Creek as early as next summer to make room for their new headquarters.

Guests this means Alpine, dated.

• Sears Roebuck & Co. has reached an unhappy medium in negotiations with Canadian developer Olympia & York.

Development Ltd. over the sale of the Sears Tower. According to the Wall Street Journal, Sears and Olympia & York were prepared to sign a deal Tuesday for approximately \$1 billion when a reappraisal was announced.

The reappraisal will cause an increased property tax leading to the question of who

should pay the new tax.

More to come.

• The airline merger and buy out race continues as United Airlines' board of directors approved a 6.75 billion purchase by the pilot union, management, and British Airways. Other companies threatened with takeovers include Texas Air, American, and Pan Am.

• The philosophical war between monetarists and supply-side economists resumed, as supply-siders argued the economy was prospering and the current prosperity is proving the monetarists wrong.

Arthur Laffer, one of President Bush's chief economic advisors, stated the monetarists were single-minded and do not consider enough factors before "spouting off theories."

Monetarists maintain the economy is on its last legs and supply-siders are overestimating the strength of the economy.

Stay tuned for round two

Harbinger MIA

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

Resulting from a custodial accident, the *Harbinger* failed to be printed last week.

When Lisa Aust, *Harbinger's* Managing Editor, arrived on September 13 to give the paper to Des Plaines Publishing's courier, she was unable to find it.

"I looked everywhere at first, under the couch, on the floor, and in all the offices... then I made a list of what could have happened to the paper," said Aust.

Only four people have keys to the office: Tan Vaughn, Editor-in-Chief; Allison Strauss, Photo Editor; Marc Balke, Business Manager; and Aust, Managing Editor. The only others with access to keys are Student Activities, Public Safety, and the custodians.

A phone call to Public Safety confirmed nobody was let into the office that night.

The search was taken to the custodians supervisor, Charles Hearn, who promised to investigate and get back in the paper the next day.

Aust asked to check the trash compartments, but was not allowed because of health codes. Shortly after, she looked on her own.

When I got there, the computers were starting to close. I stood there and watched and got a sinking feeling. When they opened, there was so much junk that even if the paper was there, it was unrecognizable.

When Balke arrived at 3 pm he and Aust went to talk with Dan DiBiasi, Administration Director, to get answers. A brief call to Charles Hearn, overall

custodial supervisor, and a 15 minute wait got answers: a custodian admitted to throwing out the paper accidently.

After a staff meeting the same day, Vaughn made a list of requests to reconcile the situation.

The requests, made to Dr. Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs, were: Reimbursement for charges from Des Plaines Publishing for not printing the *Harbinger*; reimbursement for salesperson's commissions on ads for the September 14 issue; reprinting of the 3,000 destroyed flyers; and a letter of explanation from the college to all affected advertisers.

The next day, the letter, the flyers and commissions were all prepared. No refunds had to be given to advertisers and charges from Des Plaines Printing have not been assessed.

There was "no pressure put on the responsible custodian, he was just doing his job," said Jim Hauser, 3rd floor supervisor of the custodian.

"This isn't the first time; things left near the trash will get thrown out," Hauser continued. "The custodians claim the paper was near the trash, while the *Harbinger* staff claims it was left on the table in the center of the room."

"I'm really happy with the response from the school and cooperation from the administration," said Vaughn. "Throughout all this we got a lot of support from other clubs and organizations, and appreciate it."

See related story on page 6



Photo By Alan Bark

The bust of William Rainey Harper in the campus courtyard was donated by the class of '86. The plaque honoring the pedestal was presented by the Harper College Educational Foundation on May 16, 1986. Harper, according to the plaque, "revoluted his life to the pursuit of excellence in education."

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Teachers bike across America

By Phyllis Benon
Staff Writer

For two years, Associate Professors John (Jack) Dodds and Peter Sherer planned to take a trip across the United States. This summer they carried out that plan.

On bicycles. "The country is the 'big ride' to cyclists," said Dodds, who has been cycling seriously since 1966. Sherer for the last 15 years.

There are organizations that take people across the U.S., said Dodds, but after careful study of maps, they decided on their own route.

Dodds and Sherer started in San Diego, California, after visiting relatives, seeing childhood homes in Kansas and Nebraska and allowing time for a four-day stopover in Chicago. They finished the 3,427 mile adventure 49 days later in New Jersey.

"Before you start," said Dodds, "you think of it as an athletic and logistic experience, wondering how you're going to bike so many miles. But, as more time goes by, you see it as a human experience."

Armed with 18-speed touring bikes, Dodds and Sherer carried packs weighing 35-40 pounds each (including a tent, sleeping bags and spare bike parts).

Averaging 80-100 miles per day (the longest was 115 miles) the two professors, alone most of the trip, faced the elements and assigned a point value "to all the awful things that could happen," said Dodds.

The misery index, as it was called, included snow, rain, heat, humidity, headwinds, locust storms, sandstorms, hills and bad roads. They hit them all.

"We were heading east from Colorado Springs to Lyman, Colorado," said Sherer, "and were followed by a large, black, monstrous thunderstorm. We

wanted it out in a small town and left when it stopped. We wanted to hit Lyman before dark."

"But," said Dodds, "when we left, we were in the eye of the storm. We hit it again on the open prairie. We had 15-20 miles to go in a blinding storm with night falling. A kind woman at a motel in Lyman washed and dried our clothes for us."

But it was the people and the incredible scenery they remember best.

"The value of the trip was in meeting the people and seeing things and places in a way I never have before... said Dodds. "I wouldn't have driven through all of those small towns."

"When the landscape is up close and gradual," said Sherer, "you study the land, the people and towns, rather than glancing like when you're in a car."

In Colorado, you spend all day riding up one mountain and you go slow. The memory stays strong and vivid."

On a Navajo reservation in Tuba City, Arizona, Dodds and Sherer got caught in a blinding, red sandstorm.

The only motel was ridiculously expensive," said Dodds, "and the town was on a mesa so we couldn't pitch a tent. We were the only Anglon and finally met another one. He invited us into his home for supper with his wife and four kids and to stay overnight."

"That was typical behavior of the people we met," he said. "Not every place was friendly, however."

At Salt and Sea, an inland sea in the desert in California," said Dodds, "we stopped at the tiny town of Mecca. There was no place to stay. The people were mostly migrant workers and very unfriendly. We were told in no uncertain terms not to stay after sunset."

So Dodds and Sherer slept in the desert near the side of a

mountain and the desert floor.

"About five miles away," Dodds said, "was Interstate 10. All we could see were those lights moving across the horizon. We couldn't hear anything. It was like something's out of science fiction."

Other adventures awaited them. The food, for the most part, was a lot of grease they said. They hit a tar road in Ohio and Dodds' bike, but not Sherer's, got covered with it.

They saw a teenage boy in Amish country riding his horse and buggy, a pair of furry dice hanging over the top. They endured the desert 95-100 degrees all day, where a friend had buried water for them halfway across the 110 mile Mojave.

"The worst state to ride through," said Dodds, "was Pennsylvania. Not only do the roads go straight up and over the mountains, the drivers were the worst. They threw beer, rocks and glass at us."

Iowa was second. "When we hit Iowa we said we joined the 4-H club—beat, headwind, humidity and hills."

The land, with its contrasting beauty and desolation, left its imprint.

"I was struck by how much desert is out west," said Sherer. "There's miles and miles of it from San Diego and, except for the mountains, straight through to eastern Colorado."

Imagine the wagon trains," said Dodds. "How disgusting it must have been to see, day after day, nothing but desolation. We went about 50 miles a day. They went about 10."

Dodds and Sherer plan another trip next summer up the Mississippi from the Gulf to the Canadian border. They have become better friends, and individuals, because of this.

"When you're miles from no place," said Dodds, "you get to know your friends, and yours, if a little better."



Photo courtesy of Sherer and Dodds, Connecticut Divide



Photo courtesy of Sherer and Dodds, Peter Sherer (left) and Jack Dodds relax at the seashore.

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Costumes make dreams possible

By Ailsa Chisholm
Features Editor

When Betty Dwyer, part-time student from Liverpool, made her first three-armed-dress at age 12, she never imagined it would open the door to a career as a seamstress.

"My mom taught me the basics of sewing," said Dwyer, "how to operate a sewing machine on a straight or zigzag stitch and how to follow a pattern."

Dwyer took it from there. She did not take any home economics classes in grade school,

clothes from easy patterns for articles like pajamas. They had super simple patterns back then," said Dwyer. "They were eighty-five cents at the time and now they're \$6.00 a piece."

Dwyer did not know, reading the patterns, "I looked at the pictures and made alterations based on how I thought the garments should be done."

In eighth grade, I made a doll that looked like one of the Oompa Loompas," said Dwyer. "I had a pattern for the doll but not for the outfit. I made him a jumpsuit that looked exactly like the picture. I realized at that point, if

Originally, she wanted to be a dancer but her dad suggested she learn how to sew. She joined a dance group while at Southern Illinois University. But, the only dancing jobs she landed were as Sylvester the Cat and Wife E. Coote at Great America during the summer of 1976.

Her aunt at Great America helped pave the way for a career in costuming. "I helped redesign the costumes," which had "liberty-bells, heads, no armbands, and were not created for dancing," said Dwyer. "The costumes were very hot. Take fur and liberplase. I added a latex-meshing undermesh the mesh to make breathing easier."

Dwyer suggested additional changes to make the following year's costumes a little more comfortable for the performers. "My designs for improvements were used for the next year's costumes—lightweight heads made out of foam instead of liberplase."

Dwyer constructed award-winning Harper outfits for her fellow Delta Zeta sorority members at SIU.

Yet, her career as a seamstress/costumer did not take a course until her oldest son Christopher was two weeks old. Dwyer created a tiny clown costume to match her own clown costume.

After her second son, Nolan, was born, she created replicas of firemen's coats for both boys and

converted their double stroller into a face engine with a bell and red felt lights.

Since then, Dwyer has made costumes for everything from poodle-skirts and ghostbusters to a cockroach for Harper's last Fall Fest.

Recently Harper College staged a production of "The Frog Prince" written by Donald Leonard Jr. and David Reiser. The play is an adaptation of the Brothers Grimm classic, tells the story of a frog waiting to be kissed by a princess.

Dwyer made seven costumes for the play—two costumes for the frog prince and one each for the king, the princess, the court squire, the wicked witch, and the

stepmother. "I've given me pictures of how he wanted the costumes to look," said Dwyer. "I had to do research to find out what was already in the pattern books, and create something from different patterns and my imagination."

Dwyer utilized fabrics in deep blues, emeralds and golds to give the king a regal



Photo By Ailsa Strauss
Betty Dwyer



Photo By Ailsa Strauss
Left to right, Ghostbusters Christopher Dwyer and Lisa Aust and devil Kevin Dwyer are whisked into shape by costumer Lisa Aust.

or high school. Dwyer had a natural talent which she nurtured herself.

"I can see it. I can imitate it. Although Dwyer began sewing at an early age, it was not until she began making her first career interest



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Lisa Aust (left) and Al Vanzetti show off their Frog Prince outfits.

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Putting together the Harbinger

By Marc J. Balke
Business Manager

Producing a weekly 12 page newspaper may seem easier than it is. The process is long and takes many people to produce it. The Harbinger, the student run newspaper of Harper College is no exception.

There are three management positions: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Business Manager. They oversee the entire operation, and each work approximately 40 hours per week. Working with them are seven supporting editors: news, features, entertainment, happening, sports, layout and photography, all of whom are responsible for the copy and layout of their page.

Under the editors is a staff



Photo By Marc Balke
Photo Editor Allison Strauss develops latest photos

of fifteen, including writers, cartoonists and photographers.

Each Tuesday a staff meeting is held to discuss the upcoming issue. The number of pages is then decided, depending on that week's revenue generated through

the advertising department. Story ideas are discussed, page and photo assignments are handed out.

By Friday all the advertisements to be put in the issue are laid out according to the advertisers specifications. Most of the ads in the paper are designed by the business staff.

Monday morning all stories are due and are to be stored in the computer network. Stories are then edited for grammar, punctuation, style, and overall readability. Photos are later developed and are given to the individual editors for layout.

On Tuesday the final production of the paper is set into motion, while late-breaking stories are being written and final editing is being done, the pages are laid out. The process of layout and design is the most time-consuming. The staff begins at 9 am Tuesday morning, and often finishes at 3 am, Wednesday.

More than twenty hours of writing, editing, re-editing, photo developing and laying out are invested in each page.

Early Wednesday morning the issue is re-proofread and rolled out. By 10 am the paper is sent to the printer, where 5 thousand copies are made. Later in the evening the paper is distributed throughout the campus in time for Thursday morning classes.

The staff is not paid, most are volunteers. The staff has dedicated itself to the Harbinger and its reputation, a paper that has served the Harper College Community for more than



Photo By Allison Strauss
Editor-in-chief Tan Vaughn offers layout suggestions to Happening Editor Michael Waskiewicz.

twenty years.

The Harbinger is 75% self-reliant, making it a separate business from the college. Friday

the business department prepares the Harbinger for its advertisers. Tuesday afternoon the entire process starts over, again.



Photo By Allison Strauss
Harbinger staff members walk into the sunset after a hard day's work.



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Harbinger staff members discuss story ideas at a weekly meeting.

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Michael A. Tersson
D.J. (Wed. 8-10 a.m.)



Age 19
Major: Broadcast Communications
Present car: that's the kind that you get for free. However, I haven't received one of those yet!
Dream car: Alpha Romeo or BMW M1
In my spare time I enjoy playing backgammon, watching the NBC News with Tom Brokaw, and listening to Dean DeLuca.
If I could change the world, I would end Apartheid, poverty, and the Republican party.
Craziest thing I've ever done: left a four-year University to go to Harper.
Dream date: definitely not Leona Helmsley or Tammy Bakal! Maybe Susan Dey or my 13th girlfriend's mom.
When I am one hundred years old, I will play a bit of golf, and go to every Cubs home game.

Tony Amato
Music Director
DJ (Tues. 10-12 p.m.)



Age 19
Major: Business/Law
Present car: Black 1987 C.T.A.
Dream car: Black '88 J. Corvette
In my spare time I enjoy keeping up on current music, surfing, thinking God I still have my appendix.
If I could change the world, I would: raise the age for girls to drive.
Craziest thing I've ever done: we intercepted a Domino's Pizza man at a hotel party. Then, after eating the pizza, we ran the pizza to the correct address with the pizza crust still inside the box.
When I am one hundred years old, I will have the mentality of a teenager, lay on the beach with two girls around my arms and do beer hours!

Mike Miarga
DJ (Wed. 6-8 p.m.)



Age 17
Major: Communications
Present car: 1983 Celebrity
Dream car: Mini Jeep
In my spare time I enjoy watching baseball and programming.
If I could change the world, I would make sure Chicago has only one baseball team, and it's the White Sox.
Craziest thing I've ever done: threw batteries at the elderly lady's house next door to me when I was a little kid.
Dream date: Wierriemans 6
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to still be alive and kicking.

Joel Berger
DJ (Thurs. 12-2 p.m.)



Age 19
Major: Accounting
Present car: 1988 Nissan-800 ZX
Dream car: 1988 Nissan-800 ZX
In my spare time I enjoy bowling, Cub's baseball, and anything that brings me happiness.
If I could change the world, I would stop Nuclear Arms, and get Don Quayle out of the Vice Presidency.
Craziest thing I've ever done: everything I do is crazy. Especially, the time I ran my house on fire. I was 14 years old.
Dream date: a night of romance with Sherrin Eamon.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to live to be 101!

Maurice Stone
Program Director
DJ (Tues. 8-10 a.m.)



Age 19
Major: Broadcast Journalism
Present car: 1980 Lamborghini
Dream car: the above.
In my spare time I enjoy all types of extra-curricular activities, and that doesn't mean the gym teacher's activities, and that doesn't mean the gym teacher either.
If I could change the world, I would: make it appear, so I could push people I don't like over the edge.
Craziest thing I've ever done: left my parking brake off in San Diego where there were several steep inclines.
Dream date: Paula Abdul.
When I am one hundred years old, I will be living in Hawaii, surrounded by several women, sipping Pina Colodas, and watching my friends come there to sun me.

Rich Anderson
DJ (Thurs. 8-10 a.m.)



Age 19
Major: Marketing
Present car: 1980 Plymouth Horizon
Dream car: a 1984 Ford's. Trans Am in mint condition.
In my spare time I enjoy spending time with friends, cruising and shooting pool.
If I could change the world, I would end Apartheid.
Craziest thing I've ever done: roste in Kurewa's Samak's Samak's.
Dream date: a cross between Kathy Ireland and Morgan Fairchild.
When I am one hundred years old, I would like to still be alive.

Robert "Skitch" Shillim
DJ (Mon. 6-8 p.m.)



Age 19
Major: Architectural Design
Present car: 1973 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon.
Dream car: 1959 Ford, chopped, midnight blue bike.
In my spare time I enjoy riding my 1965 Sportster bike, and working on my scooter bike.
If I could change the world, I would make America what it once was, and make it even stronger.
Craziest thing I've ever done: shanked for six miles.
Dream date: ride with my lady all the damn corners.
When I am one hundred years old, I will be RIDING FREE!

Dianna Dickson
Station Manager
DJ (Wed. 2-4 p.m.)



Age 19
Major: Radio/TV
Present car: 1988 Ford Festiva
Dream car: Lamborghini
In my spare time I enjoy I don't have any spare time!
If I could change the world, I would eliminate all sick or, unhealthy, popular people.
Craziest thing I've ever done: was put together last year's Battle of the Bands at Harper ("YIKES")
Dream date: I already have him.
When I am one hundred years old, I will be the same and am now.

Tony Chiapetta
DJ, or some guy who plays music
(Thurs. 4-6 p.m.)



Age 18
Major: Anthropologist
Present car: never received one as a gift.
Dream car: still looking.
In my spare time I enjoy filling out student profiles.
If I could change the world, I would: dispose of all dumb TV.
Craziest thing I've ever done: graduated from high school.
Dream date: still dreaming.
When I am one hundred years old, I will be dead.

Editorial Bits and Pieces

It's a shame that three senate seats went uncontested. How can students not be apathetic about the student-senate race when there is no race to begin with?

The recent addition of William Rainey Harper's bust is a long awaited addition to Harper's campus. We have not only a discernible piece of art, but we now know Harper was a real person.

Congratulations to Darlene Iverson on Clubs and Organizations Days. This year was the most successful so far.

It's about time Harper finally installed the automatic sliding doors in A Building. While this is another step toward disability awareness, we hope it doesn't stop here. Accessibility for the disabled needs to be spread throughout the campus. (Such as the new sidewalk connecting A Building with M Building so people in wheel chairs are no longer forced to go through the parking lot.)

By presenting lectures this year on controversial issues, the college has shown its willingness to educate in the face of a conservative community.

Kudos for one solution to several of last year's problems in the Game Room. By placing the game issue room at the far end of hilliards area, potentially intimidating traffic was eliminated from in front of the Student Activities Office.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

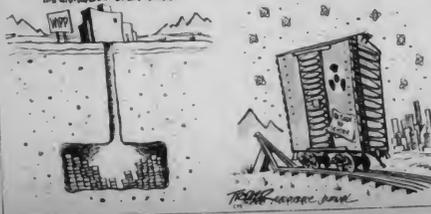
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Letters to the editor

Smokers have rights, too

Dear Editor,

I have been a witness to the mounting controversy concerning smoking on Harper's campus.

There are more non-smokers today than there are smokers. Because of this, people think they can tell the minority what they can or cannot do. They don't care whether it pertains to an individual's personal rights.

Smoking is a personal right. I can understand that some people are allergic to cigarette, cigar, and pipe smoke. However, the buildings on So. Bus should not be used as an excuse to suppress others.

Currently, there are many places where smoking is prohibited, such as conference rooms, lecture halls, classrooms, rest rooms, hallways except where designated, and M building. I feel that this is more than adequate.

Rumor has it that smoking or use of any tobacco paraphernalia will possibly be banned everywhere on the college campus (including outside areas and the grounds.) Which is bogus, because when you are outside all the exhaled smoke almost immediately dissipates. Also, most cigarette butts are biodegradable.

Return of the rules is needed because there are many inconsistencies, such as some one is able to chew tobacco products where smoking is prohibited. I have witness people spitting on floors, chairs, and in cups left out where they can be spilled to create a disgusting mess that I personally would not like to clean up.

Just because some people are on a health kick and are refraining from smoking, doesn't mean I have to quit along with them. I find their actions to be offending.

Skitch Shilin
One of the many concerned smoking students

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The People in Your Neighborhood on August 31 featured members of the Program Board, not the Harbinger staff.

The September 7, 1989 editorial by Pader Swency entitled 'Is Anybody Out There?' was re-run from the September 1, 1988 issue of the Harbinger.

Overheard...

"If I'm elected to Student Senate, for the class gift I want to turn part of the lake into a beach."

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Letters to the editor

Community spirit not dead

I had to reread the editorial by Peter Sweeney entitled "Is There Anybody Out There?" several times. I found it difficult to believe that anyone in college could have such a childish and ignorant opinion. He might be living proof that anyone with a pulse can get into Harper.

Mr. Sweeney encourages Student Senators, WICM, Disc, Jackers, Program Board members, Harbinger workers, and athletes to accept the fact that students are not involved because that is the way it has always been. Perhaps Mr. Sweeney belonged in the 19th Century South, where there had been slaves for over 200 years, so the general population accepted it. Or perhaps Mr. Sweeney should have been in war time Germany, where it had been standard practice to kill Jews for over a decade.

To ask student leaders to accept apathy of any kind is not only ludicrous, but contrary to their purpose. To suggest that apathy should be accepted is a slap in the face to Laura Jacobson, Douglas Ruy, Lisa Aust, John Gardner, Kevin Geiger, Tony Laramie, Janice Word, Ed Wallace and countless other student leaders that have graced the halls of Harper College over the past two years.

Mr. Sweeney finally states that student leaders are the only ones who would notice if their posts were eliminated. I do not know enough about the Harbinger, WICM, athletes or Program Board to create an intelligent

argument, but I do know enough about the Student Senate to view the absurdity of that statement.

I do believe that students would have noticed if the Student Senate had not stopped the Environmental Health and Safety Committee from taking away the privilege to drink in class. I do believe that students will appreciate the observation that the last two Senates were instrumental in funding. I do believe that students have and do notice and use the legal service on campus that a former Student Senate set up and funded.

Maybe, just maybe, if more students were involved the Senate could have done more. Maybe there would be no tuition increase. Maybe there would be in every classroom. Maybe there would be a soccer team.

Are these things only for the Senators? I do not believe so. I do not believe that last year's Student Senate put on a collective 120-hour every-week solely for their own benefit.

Perhaps Mr. Sweeney should take a closer look at himself and his goals as a member of the Harbinger and not assume that everybody else has no community spirit solely because he does not.

I consider the Harbinger the best hope for an active student body. It is disappointing to see that cynical, ignorant people can become its editors.

Anthony Garcia
Former Student Senator

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First step falls short

During the last two years, the student leaders have been trying to persuade Harper to recycle paper, glass, and aluminum cans. One of Student Trustee Darlene Iverson's major focuses this semester is to convince Harper to do just that. Last semester the Harbinger began recycling our leftover papers.

The Harper community has also become increasingly aware of environmental problems. Palatine and Schaumburg have implemented massive recycling programs, and both communities have received overwhelming participation. People have become concerned about environmental issues. These issues will become more important in future years. Unfortunately, Harper seems to have been holding on to a destructive, bad habit.

Needless to say, the Harbinger was elated to see a recycling box appear, almost magically, in the A Building Lounge. Apparently, the boxes multiply rapidly, because within the last week the Lounge has become saturated with recycling boxes. It's too bad they don't spread over the rest of the campus. A casual observation of F or D Buildings during night classes would reveal garbage containers overflowing with aluminum cans. Sadly, there is not a single box in either building.

We counted 17 soda machines spread around the campus, four of which are in the A Building Lounge. Of the eight recycling boxes on campus, five were found in A Building, two in B Building, one in C Building (far from a soda machine, but next to a garbage can). We also found a homemade bin in C Building.

While interviewing students and faculty on campus, it became obvious that the Harper community is more than willing to recycle if the means to do so are made convenient. A glance inside of the A Building boxes will show that students will do their part if these boxes are accessible. A glance at the garbage piles outside of the library will show what happens when refuse containers are not made available.

While the Harbinger applauds the efforts made to be ecologically-minded, these efforts have fallen short of meaningful. It appears it was a good idea that fizzled.

It is about time Harper gets into the 80's (it's almost the 90's) and take recycling as seriously as it deserves to be taken.

Tary Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor



Photopinion: Do you recycle?



Kevin Geiger:
"Yes, I've been doing it for two years. In the office, we buy a case of pop a week."



Heather Johnson:
"Yes, but not to the extent I'd like."



Cris McBride:
"Yes, I live in Palatine where it is mandatory."



Michelle Weddie:
"Yes."



Jimmy Daniels:
"Yes, I recycle aluminum cans and paper."



Sharif Shama:
"No, the garbage is closer than the nearest A Building."



The Bankstatement is respectable

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Most days I wouldn't want to receive a bank statement unless I know that my balance is respectable (which it never is). Last month, however, I received a bank statement that I enjoy over and over again: **Bankstatement**, the self-titled "debut" album from Tony Banks' new band, improves with each listening.

Perhaps fueled by the success of fellow Genesis member Mike Rutherford's solo project, **Mike & the Mechanics**, Banks formed a legitimate band for his latest solo project. There are definite drawbacks to this, as I will mention momentarily.

Banks' first solo release came two years ago and was called **Kurious Feeling**. It is easily

one of the best albums of the seventies, ranking right up there with such classics as **Fleetwood's Madman Across the Water** and **Pink Floyd's The Wall**. The fact that not many people have ever heard of it results in even more delight when it is finally discovered. Banks handled the vocals over to someone else though, reportedly not liking the sound of his own voice.

In 1983, Tony Banks followed up with **The Fugitive**, a more commercial and less successful solo outing. By this time, Genesis was a huge success, and the individual members were seeking their own personal outlets. This time Banks handled the vocals by himself, and he proved his own worth as a vocalist. Mike Rutherford, like

Banks, has said that he doesn't like the sound of his voice. In Rutherford's case, he is passing up judgment. His voice is weak and unimpressive. Thus the presence of Paul Young and Paul Carrack in **Mike & the Mechanics**. Unfortunately, the same is not true of Banks, whose voice is strong and carries the feeling that the songs are trying to convey. But with the appearance of **Bankstatement**, Banks has once again handed most of the vocals over to others.

One of the best tracks on the album is called **Big Man**, and it's the only track on which Banks sings the lead vocal. Sharing most of the vocal duties on **Bankstatement** are Alastair Gordon (singing six songs) and Jayney Kinick (singing two songs). There is also one duet and

one instrumental rounding out the eleven songs.

The first single **Throwback** is a disappointment that is unfortunately not repeated throughout the rest of the album. It's a decent song but the tired-old sound of a horn section belittles it.

The second track is called **I'll Be Waiting** and is one of the stronger songs, echoed later by the similar **The More I Hide It**. **Queen of Darkness**, sung by Kinick, is the song voted most likely to be skipped when the album is listened to. It's full of musical hooks that simply don't work. There's nothing more embarrassing than a failed hook.

Fortunately, the album bounces back from an initial count of one good track out of three: **The Border** and **A House**

Needs A Roof are two more of the good songs, and the album closes out on its strangest note, the instrumental **Thursday the Twelfth**.

Since the departure of Peter Gabriel, Banks has always written the best material for Genesis, and his solo material showcases his talent. He is an excellent (and somewhat underrated) keyboard player and lyricist. Hopefully his latest release will give him the attention that he deserves.

Unfortunately the record company executives chose the wrong song to be the first single. **Throwback** should be thrown back. It will probably give the album an underving bad rap.

Rating: out of 5. . . .

Yesterday tributes the Beatles

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

The initial buzz of Beatlemania may have worn out over the years, but **Yesterday** brought it back to the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday night.

The event was sponsored by the McHenry County Youth Service Bureau, a not-for-profit agency serving youth and their families.

Yesterday was formed in 1976 by former members of different California-based Beatle acts, and all the members are proud of what they do. The band consists of Don Belizoso (John Lennon), Greg Piper (George Harrison), Tim Piper (Paul McCartney), and Dave Mealy

(Ringo Starr).

"We all know each other through the different groups, and we just got together," said Greg Piper. "Personally, I have been a big fan of the Beatles ever since I saw them on the Ed Sullivan Show."

This authentic tribute to the Fab Four consisted of two time periods, the early years and the later years.

In the early years, they recreated the Beatles' style with matching suits, boots and mop-top haircuts. While showing clips from the act's on a video screen, they played some of the early hits, including **She Loves You**, **Help**, **Twist and Shout**, and **Hard Day's Night**.

The later years had **Yesterday**

in Sergeant Pepper attire, including the mistletoes. They played a host of the classics, including **Back in the USSR**, **Come Together**, **Hey Jude**, and **Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds**.

Mealy as Ringo did a lamentsome version of **With a Little Help from My Friends**. Belizoso's version of **Revolution** was a knockout, and Tim Piper sang **Yesterday** as if he really was Paul McCartney.

Yesterday recreated this time period with style. Not only did they resemble the Beatles in sound, but in costume and in mannerism. Thumbs up for this authentic tribute to the Fab Four. "I had great ideas about what we're doing," said Belizoso. "We've met a lot of great people along the way."



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Regency ruled the day



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Andrea Little was coaxed into singing.

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Regency was promised to reign in musical talent, and they did.

The five-man a cappella group from Baltimore wowed the audience with their unique entertainment style on September 8.

They picked various people from the audience to perform with them. Indeed, the thrust of their act was audience participation. They not only got the crowd enthused with this tactic, but they themselves seemed to feed off of the energy they had created.

Regency was all the more entertaining because the audience was not overwhelming. It was small enough to give a casual, free-form atmosphere to all of A Building.

There was a particular group of rowdy young women who enjoyed the show so much, they actively sought to participate. If any act could do this, it is fitting that Regency did.



Photo by Allison Strauss

Monica Pauldon tried to "play" the bass.

Almodovar's antics

By Mike Schweisheimer
Staff Writer

The setting is the Harper College Theatre on Thursday, September 14. Michael Neiman, Activities Coordinator, walks onto the stage and makes an apology to the audience about the quality of the print of the film they are about to see. They are informed that it was a very difficult film to locate since it was the first one done by the director featured in the film festival.

Eventually, that didn't matter much. The film became amusing and captured the attention of the 40 audience members. The film's ability to overcome these rough viewing conditions was Pedro Almodovar's *What Have I Done to Deserve This?*

The film was a dark surre-

alist comedy of the best kind, containing wonderful characters and even more wonderful ironies.

The audience did seem a little uneasy at first with the outrageous people doing unreal things. However, once the magic of Almodovar's humor and directing had gotten to them, it no longer mattered. They were just enjoying the movie. There was no reason not to, the admission was only \$2 for Harper students and \$3 for the public.

Harper will be showing two more of Almodovar's films in the next two weeks. *Law of Desire* will be shown on September 21, and *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* can be seen on the following Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 in room J143.



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Regency rocked out with ease.

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Oooh, Ahhh.....Johnny B.

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor



photo by Allison Stevens
Jimmy "But" Wisner enjoys the Mick Jagger impersonator.

Johnathan Brandmeier has many credits to his name inspiring an event for the Program Board has just been added Johnny "armed" of his quasi-educational role bright and early one Thursday morning when the Program Board paid him a visit.

In hopes of promoting the now long forgotten "Eat Me Night," Program Board wanted to get on the air with Johnny B.

Faking their way past the well built security guard, they managed to get to Jimmy "But" Wisner, who let them into the Loop offices. They sat on the bare floor (they are remodeling) for over two hours.

Johnny did find time to visit briefly with the Program Board, take a few photos and be presented with an "Eat Me" shirt. The cake was given to Wisner, who put it away somewhere.

He also later stepped in to tell them to "just stretch out and go to sleep." Later he suggested that they go to check out the Mick Jagger impersonator.

The morning ended with his staff taking down the name and number of the Program Board and the vague promise of a possible phone interview.



photo by Allison Stevens
Johnny B. pauses for a photo with Brad Underwood and Dawn Highley.

Johnny B. Moore



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Johnny B. Moore blues band was the featured attraction at the Ice Cream Social on September 13. The band performed without Bonnie "Bombshell" Lee, but the performance was not lacking.

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The Stones do roll

By Jamie Reeson
Staff Writer

Who says the Rolling Stones would be rusty after an eight year break? Who says Mick Jagger doesn't enjoy touring? Well, just you va va's out, because he sure didn't show it.

Jagger's voice was marvellous, and the band was literally flawless. The sound quality was crisp and clear, and two video screens made it possible for everyone to see.

Performances by Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, were no less than electrifying.

The first four songs, *Start Me Up*, *Rock in the Park*, *Shuffle and Undercover of the Night*, were enough to put the Alpine Valley crowd into a frenzy.

The set contained a bunch of songs from the new album, *Steel Wheels*, including *Rock in a Hard Place*, *Said I'd Stay*, and *Mixed Emotions*.

The middle-aged rockers rolled on with all the favorites including *Miss You*, *Ruby Tuesday*, and *Dead Flowers*.

Honkey Tonk Women was especially well done. It was highlighted by two blow up women at least eight feet tall, one of which was smoking a cigarette.

Richard's performance was sparkling in itself. His guitar solo was worth the price of admission. He took over the singing duties, and played *Happys* and *Before They Made Me Run*.

The end of the set was the knockout punch. It contained a handful of the Stones' greats, including *Painted to Meet You*, *I Know It's This Way*, *No Hell, You Can't Always Get What You Want*, *Satisfaction* and *Brown Sugar*.

They left the stage as the rain came down hard and heavy, but returned to jam one last song, *Jumpin' Jack Flash*.

The rain continued to fall as the *1962 Overture* was proudly played. An onslaught of fireworks went off, and the Rolling Stones left the stage for good, leaving the water-logged crowd fully satisfied.

For those who think the Stones are touring just for the money, I feel there was too much time, effort and emotion put into Friday's show for that.

If the Stones ever tour again, I'm sure I won't be the only one eager to see them. Thumbs up for Jagger and the boys for their triumphant return into the limelight.

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Student Profile

Meet Emily Tootelian...

By Michael J. Waskiewicz
 Happening Editor

Emily Tootelian seems to enjoy the extremes in life. As an avid hard-core rock listener, she also enjoys opera. As a skateboarding fan, she also enjoys Harley rides. Emily Tootelian "likes to live on the edge, not to beat it."

Tootelian is a Harper Art major and works as a student aid in the Art Department. She believes she was meant for art, describing her passion as psychologically elevated.

For fun, Tootelian likes to go dancing, listen to her favorite groups, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Jimi Hendrix, and James Brown, attending

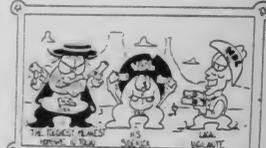


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hard-core shows, and bending the rules.

As a rule of thumb, she believes that "people need a change of pace; they need to go out and do new things. People really learn from their experiences."

September Is National Cholesterol Month



Where Do You Fit In This Picture?

By Michael Waskiewicz
 Happening Editor

It's National Cholesterol Month, do you know what your cholesterol level is? Well, if you don't, make a trip to Building A, room 242, aka on September 28 between 12:00-12:45 p.m.

Free finger tip cholesterol screenings will be offered following a 45 minute

discussion on cholesterol management. You can change your cholesterol level if it's too high. Says Becky Sancier, the college nurse, "It's important that people learn that."

There are four different types of cholesterol. Total, LDL, VLDL, and HDL. LDL, all make up the "bad" cholesterol, contributing to

coronary heart disease. HDL makes up the "good" cholesterol, helping in the formation of cell walls, hormones, and other bodily functions.

For more information on the finger-tip screenings or about cholesterol, call the Student Health Services at 397-3881, ext. 2208. Find out what your cholesterol level is today!

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Political Science Club
 Anyone interested in joining the political science club is encouraged to join us for a meeting. Weekly meetings will take place on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in J114. For more information, please contact Jim at 397-3900, ext. 2274.

Young Corporate Architects
 Meet on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in J255. For more information contact Edward Walker at ext. 2970. New members are welcome! Now is the time for students interested in joining. For more information contact Dan Lepisto at ext. 3951 or go to his office at J254.

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Women's Program Continues with Success after Twenty Years

By Andy Schneider
Staff Writer

The Women's Program at Harper College celebrates twenty years of helping displaced homemakers in the northwest suburban area to become bread winners.

What exactly is the Women's Program? It is a place for women who are divorced, widowed, or single to find help in preparing themselves for the job market. The program does this by individual counseling, workshops and a

wide variety of seminars.

According to Rene Trevor, Women's Program Co-ordinator, there is no specific program outline. Every woman is looked at individually and has her own individually designed program set up for her own special needs.

Financial aid for workshops and seminars is also provided to those women who are assessed to be in need of it.

Most of the seminars last for five

weeks, serve lunch, and cost twenty-seven dollars. Look in the What's Happening section of this newspaper for some dates/times/places, subject matter and cost of seminars.

Rene Trevor points out that the anyone may attend. Men, as well as women, may, and do, attend the seminars and the non-credit courses. Most of the population that use this "transitional" program end up taking credit courses and obtaining some kind of degree.

Rene also adds that the ultimate goal of the program is to place everyone in gainful employment. She stresses that gainful does not mean working at McDonald's for four dollars an hour. She defines gainful employment as "having the individual able to support their household, having upward mobility, and having some benefits." Only after one is gainfully employed by the preceding standards has the Women's Program succeeded.

News Briefs...

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Reservations must be made in advance. Workshops are presently scheduled for October 20, and November 14.

Adrian Bielew At Harper College

The Program Board will present to Harper College guitarist Adrian Bielew on October 7 at 8 p.m. in J143.

Adrian Bielew is known for his pioneer work on the guitar and has played with several bands, among those are King Crimson and Talking Heads. Opening for Adrian Bielew is Howard Levy, a nationally recognized harmonica and piano virtuoso.

Tickets go on sale on September 1 and will be available through Ticketmaster at \$10.50 for students, and \$12.50 for the public.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Individuals interested in organizing a noon time Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, a room has been secured. Give us a call!

The Harper's Student Development Division will be conducting a series of transfer information sessions. Students planning to transfer to the following schools are encouraged to attend:

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Wednesday, September 27, 1989 12:00-1:00 p.m.-1114

University of Illinois-Chicago Information Session
Monday, October 9, 1989 5:30-6:30 p.m.-1114

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Thursday, October 12, 1989 12:00-1:00 p.m.-1114

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Mike Brown - Mr. Stagecraft

By Madeline Ardam
Staff Writer

Stagecraft, a three-hour course offered by Harper, is a sure way to get involved with theater, show performances, and a whole outlook on what Stagecraft is about.

The class, taught by Mike Brown, teaches student how to prepare for an upcoming performance. The students work with tools, scenery, props, and the materials needed for a show. Stagecraft meets three times a week, with each class lasting six hours long. It varies each semester to how many students sign up for the course. Since this semester only six students enrolled, no fee was required for those who signed up.

There are two other ways to get involved with theater other than the Stagecraft class. One is to be a part of the stagecrew. This option is for students who want to be involved with stage performances, with no credit given. Stage crew will meet every Monday and Wednesday night, starting September 18. The other option students have is participate in the independent study program, a credit course.

Brown, in charge of the class for four years, enjoys being part of stagecraft. He started when he was hired by Harper eighteen years ago to develop three-dimensional sculptures in the Fine Arts Department in 1971. Since then he has been teaching a wide variety of classes.

Mike Brown has been married for twenty-two years and has two children. In his spare time he enjoys tennis, go competitive sailing, and he a gardener at



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Right: The stagecrafters themselves, all of which, have joined Mike Brown's team. Left: Mr. Stagecraft, Mike Brown



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home working with landscapes and flowers.

Ever since high school Brown has been interested in theater. For his summer vacation, not too long ago, he and his family went to Stratford, Canada to watch Shakespeare plays.

"If I could change the world, I'd like people to be more concerned about the world, and just what they can get out of it," says Brown. The last movie that appealed to Mike Brown was Tenet Song Trilogy, which was based on a play of the same name.

Mike Brown encourages everyone who is interested to try out for the upcoming musical. Tryouts are Wednesday, September 13 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, September 16 at 1 p.m. in A139. The auditions will be open to all students and community residents.

Harper Engineering Club H A M s it up

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Electronics buffs now have the opportunity to "HAM it up" in the newly reorganized Electronics Club.

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Fluffy,
So, what are you going to do with all those bows you have now?
From Program Board
Lov. Me

Jean,
Happy 19th Day
Lov. Program Board

Barb,
Monday night was lots of fun.
BYO.

Harry,
Thanks for the effort. I had a great weekend! I appreciate it!
Me

Key,
Welcome back!!!!
I missed you
Love, Greg

Kevin Frank,
Target is really cool! Kevin Smith told me you were here. Hope to meet you sometime soon. Heather Johnson

Dean,
Do I get the astring back?

Formulator Guys,
Just to say "Hi" and "Nice feature page last week." Keep up with the "good grammar" the Formulator Bible.

John,
Auto-billy cheeks. When do we get to see the full-grown ones?
M

To all who have helped
THANK YOU!
Mae

Jenny,
Pleasure, huh?
Love, Mike

Personals

Lush Puppy,
How would you like another white russian?
JC

Brad (Roger Rabbit)
I crush your head! Let me help you puke!
Hummm.

To all the males of Program Board
What's so important in the hip-back that you guys all have them? Could it be a substitute for the real thing?
Hummm.

So,
has any one died from the cafeteria?
-only dead serious people reply.

Masticate Me
Is it true that "Billa" Harper is buried under the bust?

Dean,
We're waiting for breakfast.
The W Crowd

Wally
We need your balloons
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Justine,
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JC

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You've got great T's, and high C's.
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Jim,
Did you enjoy our cherries?
Hummm.

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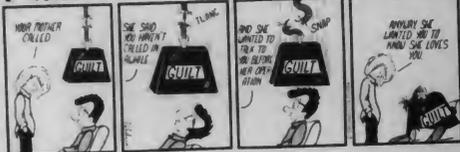
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Volleyball team offense, serving struggle

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

For Volleyball Coach Julie Ellefson-Kuehn, her team's first two weeks had its ups and downs.

In their first match of the season, the Lady Hawks were defeated by North Central Community College Conference rival Moraine Valley (MV) 15-3, 15-6, 15-5.

"The main problem was our lack of offense," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "We weren't consistent on our serves. We also were not able to produce any hits."

Led by strong defense, especially serve reception, Ellefson-Kuehn said she wasn't overly worried about the loss.

"The girls were a little nervous," she said. "They showed promise and I saw some strengths, but it looked like a first performance."

Two days after the MV loss, Harper bounced back to defeat Olive Harvey 15-11, 15-11, 15-9.

"These games were a lot of fun," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "They were filled with long rallies. We were able to do a lot of things right."

Serving and hitting came together for the Lady Hawks, especially in the second game. Up early in the match, Olive Harvey came back to take the lead. Harper was able to come back though, tying the score at 11 all, and winning the next four points for the win.

"That was an exciting match," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "It really showed the character the girls have. It was a good sign."

The Lady Hawks followed that win with a third second victory of the season a week later, defeating Kishwaukee 15-11, 15-10, Sept. 14.

The girls started slow in that match," said Ellefson-Kuehn. She held the two hour drive to Kishwaukee responsible for the team's inletsiveness. "They were consistent in that match. They did what they needed to do to win."

The same day Harper faced Sauk Valley, absorbing its second loss of the year.

"They have a strong team," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "They came at us with a fast game, which caught us by surprise."

"We played a little in-rage the second game," she continued. "The first game was



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The ball is up for grabs during Harper's match against McHenry Sept. 16. Harper lost the match 15-9, 11-15, 9-15, really tough so it was good to come back strong in the second game."

Harper lost its next two matches including a conference loss to Joliet. Taking both Sept. 16 matches to the final set, the Lady Hawks showed they are capable of defeating anyone."

I expect we'll put on a good show in conference," Ellefson-Kuehn said. "We've got strong hitters, great setters and a tough defense."

Led by Sue Truesdell's defense, Harper took a two game in nothing lead over Joliet before losing and losing the next three games and the match, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9, 15-3, 15.

"We couldn't score," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "We had some trouble serving. They weren't falling in."



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A Harper player attempts to spike a ball over the net during the Sept. 16 match against Joliet.

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Women's tennis starts strong

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Harper's women's tennis team had an ominous beginning when its first match of the season was rained out. It didn't seem to phase the Lady Hawks though, as they won their first two matches of the year.

In what turned out to be the season opener, Harper travelled to Rockford Sept. 12 to face Rock Valley (RV). Paced by first singles play of Lisa Berg and second singles' Luz Marquez, the Lady Hawks defeated RV 6-3.

"They were hard fought matches," said Tennis Coach Kathy Chamberlain. "We split sets at first, second and third singles, winning each of them at the third set."

"The girls did have some first meet jitters," Chamberlain continued. "It's good to get the first one under our belt."

The Lady Hawks lost fourth singles and first and second doubles, but the Trojans were forced to forfeit at fifth and sixth singles and at third doubles, handing Harper the win.

Harper increased its record to 2-0 in the North Central Community College Conference by showing out Tripp 6-0 Sept. 14.

The entire team won its respective matches in straight sets. Tripp was forced to default at sixth singles and third doubles.

"The girls did real well," said Chamberlain. "They're not a very experienced team, but it's still a win." Taking the two wins into the

weekend, Harper was looking for some experience in the interim Harper invite. The Lady Hawk's Invited had of four, behind College of DuPage (COD) and South Suburban (SS) and ahead of Moraine Valley (MV).

"DuPage and South Suburban are fine teams," Chamberlain said. "I saw what I needed to do after those matches. I have decided to make some roster changes. I'm hoping that strengthens the team. Until now, it's been tough to decide who plays best with who."

The roster changes couldn't help prevent the dominance COD had over

the Lady Hawks in Harper's home matchup Sept. 19.

Sweeping to an 8-0 victory, the Chaparrals won all but one match, and that was suspended due to darkness. Berg and third singles Kim Harper were the only two players to take their matches to a third set. Hauser, Marquez and Berg all suffered their first conference loss of the season during the meet.

"The girls played some competitive tennis," Chamberlain said. "I'm going to start looking for a more aggressive doubles play in the future. All I want the girls to do is the best they can."



Second singles player Luz Marquez follows through on a backhand during a warm-up before the Lady Hawks match against College of DuPage Sept. 19.

Photo by Tony Chigaris

Golfers first win in years

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Community College Conference when it finished third of the four teams with a score of 133.

Leading the meet was RV at 118, trailed by COD 139, Harper and MV 158. With the victory, RV moves into the conference lead at 5-1. Harper holds second at 4-2, with COD at 1-3 and MV at 0-6 bringing up the rear.

"I'm very disappointed with our play today," said Karras following the match Tuesday. "I had it all worked out with our guys playing at our home course and we would have lead against Rock Valley going into Moraine Valley next week. That just didn't happen today. I'm not real happy."

Leading the Hawks was McInemey with a 79, good for a fourth-place tie overall in the meet. He was followed by Don's 82, Franks' 86 and Scott Brokaw's 86.

"The guys played the front nine higher than the back," Karras explained for his struggle. "What we will work on is getting them going out of the block. They still seem a little nervous. Not having a golf program for six, some of those guys haven't golfed (competitively) in a couple of years."

Despite slipping to second place in conference, Karras said he believes his team can still pressure RV for the top spot.

"There's something to this team," said Karras. "We have three solid players that can give them a run for the conference title."

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Hawks down Joliet 38-10

Haywood's two TDs help keep Harper undefeated in N4C

By Joey Coriale
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks needed to come home and make up for the tough loss they suffered against Grand Rapids Community College. They took to the field Sept. 16 and tamed the visiting Wolves of Joliet Junior College with a 38-10 victory.

The Hawks defense took advantage of Joliet mistakes throughout most of the game.

On the Wolves' first possession, Hawk LB John Romhwa picked off a Bob Dylik pass and took it down to the Joliet 21 yard line. After missing an opportunity to score a touchdown on first and goal, Harper settled for a Tyler Hill field goal to make it a 3-0 Hawk lead.

Once again, Joliet couldn't get anything going. They were forced to punt but a bad snap gave Harper excellent field position on the Joliet 22-yard line. Unfortunately, Harper QB Lars Spahn was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle. The drive ended with a Harper punt into the end zone.

After an exchange of punts, Joliet had the ball on their 26 yard line. This time Dylik connected for a 49 yard gain to put the Wolves sleep in Hawk territory.

Then with 48 seconds left in the first quarter, Dylik connected again this time for a 27 yard touchdown pass to Chris Weideman. The extra punt gave Joliet a 7-3 lead. That would be the only TD Joliet would have the rest of the day.

On Harper's next drive, a clipping cut moved the Hawks back to their 18 yard line. With 30 left on the clock reserve QB

Dave McClain hit RB James Haywood on what was to be a five-yard screen. He added a few more yards to it.

Haywood cut right to elude one tackler and then back left breaking out down the far side of the field for an 82 yard touchdown run which dazzled the crowd and the Joliet defense. That gave Harper a 10-7 lead.

A few drives later, Harper turned over the ball on their own 36 yard line. Joliet then took it down to the Hawks goal line. The defense tamed Joliet away and forced it to turn the ball over on downs.

The defensive line did a great job today. They took a lot of pressure off of the defensive backs," said DB Chris Krist.

"Honestly, I think the better team lost." --Joliet head coach Joseph Redman

The half ended with a run 10-7 Hawk lead. Head Coach John Elshak said he wasn't all that pleased with his team's first half performance.

"I was mad. Our linemen were offside too much. We played a sloppy first half." "I can't tell you what I hold them in the locker room," he added.

Whatever he said sure pumped up the Hawks. They started the second half on fire. Harper RB Lorenzo Butler found himself an opening on the first drive and took it in for a 38 yard touchdown run. Harper now had a 17-7 lead.

Joliet brought the ball into field goal range and made it a 17-10 game. The Hawks received the ball but turned it over for the

second time deep in their own territory.

Joliet attempted a second field goal but it was blocked by Hawk LB Brent Harbold. The Hawks took over on their own 32 where the ball was toughed up and Joliet claimed the ball. Then the Hawks shut the door again.

Hawk DB Pete Milazzo picked off a Dylik pass and ran it back 38 yards for the touchdown with the extra punt. Harper took a 24-10 lead.

That play gave Harper the momentum and turned the game around," said Joliet Coach Tom Redman.

After a flurry of punts, Harper used its third QB of the day freshman Jerry Chaney. He connected with WR Juan Taylor for a 55 yard TD. Harper now had command of the game with a 31-10 lead.

"They played a really good third quarter," said Elshak. The only scoring done in the fourth quarter was done by the Hawks. All-America candidate Haywood scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard run to put the king on the cake and make it a 38-10 blowout.

"We never made the right play and they took advantage of our mistakes," said Redman. "Honestly, I think the better team lost."

The Hawks defensive line turned in four sacks. Leading the line was Steve Rokusek, Chip Holman, Tom Fisher and Joe Becker.

"This was definitely a plus for the team," said Butler. "We've just got to go out next week and do it again."

The Hawks travel to Rockford Sept. 23 to take on the Trojans of Rock Valley College. Game time is at 1:00 pm.



Harper's Lorenzo Butler grinds out a couple of his 105 total yards against Joliet Sept. 16.

Photo by Norm Cahoon

Hawk golfers gain first win in six years

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Harper's golf team won its first three matches in six years Sept. 12 when the Hawks defeated second place freshman Rock Valley (RV) by a mere stroke 335-326.

The Hawks, who haven't competed in golf since 1982, held off Rock Valley in addition to College of DuPage (COD) 335, and Moraine Valley (MV) 348. The meet was hosted by College of DuPage in its home course, the Village Links.

"I'm impressed with the way the boys golfed," said coach Jim Karas. "Village Links is a tough course, and the boys met the challenge."

Leading the way for the Hawks was Sean McInerney with an impressive five-over-78. He was backed up by teammates

Dave Wascher and Rick Denn, both posting a score of 82. Brian Franks finished the scoring for the Hawks with an 83.

"I'm happy with the way Brian played," said Karas. The Hawks followed up that performance with a third place finish at the Waubonesec Invite Sept. 15. Denn was low man for Harper, taking second-place honors in the invite with a 73. Wascher was the other top 10 finish for the Hawks with an eighth-place showing.

Four days later the Hawks took their 3-0 conference mark to Poplar Creek Country Club, their home course, to face COD, RV and MV again. This time the outcome wasn't as rewarding.

Harper fell from its perch on top of the North Central.

See Golfers page 19



Justin Taylor breaks free from a Joliet defender en route to a 55 yard touchdown. Harper defeated the Wolves 38-10 Sept. 16.

Photo by Norm Cahoon



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Student Senate elected

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

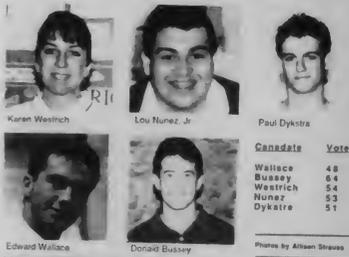
Results of the Student Senate elections held September 19 and 19 were announced last Thursday.

Five seats were up for election, three of them uncontested. Edward Wallace defeated Chris Contopoulos 48-16 in the contested race of Business and Science, and Liberal Arts. Donald Bussey defeated Michael Trappas 64-20.

Uncontested, Karen Westrich was elected to the Life Science and Human Services with 54 votes, Lou Nunez, Jr. to Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation with 53 votes and Paul Dykstra to Technology, Mathematics and Physical Sciences with 51 votes.

There were 19 write-in votes, said Director of Student Activities and Student Senate Advisor Jeanne Pankania, and no candidates were disqualified. Ballots boxes remained sealed for 24 hours after voting ended. Votes were tabulated by Pankania, Student Trustee Darlene Iverson, and Steve Iwanski of Student Activities.

A total of 93 votes were cast during the two-day election. It's a shame that the Harberger didn't come out prior to the election," said Pankania. "I think it



Karen Westrich

Lou Nunez, Jr.

Paul Dykstra

Edward Wallace

Donald Bussey

Photo by Allison Strauss

Candidate	Vote
Wallace	48
Bussey	64
Westrich	54
Nunez	53
Dykstra	51

affected the voter turnout."

Four students were selected by the senate to chair as Clubs and Organizations members. The members are not voted by the organizations themselves but rather by the senate.

Kathleen Munson will serve in the Address, Attachment and Language Studies Committee. Ilana Sos, Dan Pracek and John Fallahee will serve on

the Clubs and Organizations Committee.

All members were seated at last Friday's meeting. The next Student Senate meeting will be Friday, October 6 at 1:30 pm in A241a and is open to the community.

"The senate is currently working on the appointment of students to college committees and goals for this year," said Pankania.

LRC to issue library cards for added efficiency

By Andrew Schneider
Staff Writer

OLPAC (On Line Public Access Catalog), the new computerized check out system, enables Harper's Learning Resource Center to accurately keep track of its books.

Harper students will receive library cards sometime next semester, when the system is running.

The new system, based on the use of barcodes on books and library cards, will record the date a book is checked out, the

name of the borrower, and the date due allowing the LRC to track its materials effectively.

Currently, the manual system, which requires filling out two cards for every book lent, has a high margin of error and sometimes records are lost.

With Harper College's high turnover of students and approximately 3,000 area residents who use the LRC it is difficult to keep track of everything, causing lost, missing, or overdue materials.

OLPAC will keep track of what materials are out, when they are due back,

and print overdue notices when necessary. The system will also generate statistics for the school, letting Harper know how many students use the LRC.

The OLPAC system cost Harper \$412,000 in total.

In addition to tracking materials, the OLPAC system is also an electronic card catalog, which LRC patrons can use to quickly find books.

The LRC is now giving tours to demonstrate the new system. Calls are welcomed for a tour schedule.

College News Update

Free class to improve English

Doris Howden, Area Coordinator for English, will be teaching English grammar and mechanics reviews for students who would like to improve their ability to identify and correct their writing.

"Woman of the Year" contest

Shawn Soeder, from Park Ridge, and Beverly Adams, from Elk Grove Village, won the "Woman of the Year" design contest. Soeder took first place, with a \$1000 scholarship and Adams, in second, received a \$500 scholarship.

Football field gets new goalposts

The Harper College football field recently put up new single post goals, replacing older two post goals. The change was made because of a possible 1990 NCAA ruling requiring single post goals for all official college football games.

New area code for suburbs

Chicago suburbs will now have an area code of 708, while 312 will still be used for the city. The new area code will be in use starting November 11, 1989, with a one month grace period where calls will go through in Chicago from the suburbs without dialing the area code first.

College plans for expansion

Harper has planned an open hearing on space planning for residents of the College district. Results of a space utilization study and architectural plans developed to alleviate lack of space will be presented. The study emphasizes increased involvement as a factor for more classroom and laboratory space. Residents may attend on Tuesday, September 26 at 7:30 pm or Wednesday, September 27 at 7:30 am.

Speech teacher plays two roles

By Yari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Frank DeGiulice has never been one to take no for an answer. It must not have been a surprise to anyone when he decided exactly what he said he was going to do, and began acting and directing.

In a business as notoriously difficult as theatre, his perseverance, willingness, and plain enthusiasm has prevailed. While perhaps not a big star, at least not yet, he has managed to break into Chicago's theatre community.

DeGiulice earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Northern Illinois University in Directing and Theatre. Shortly after graduation, he returned to the Chicago area to break into Chicago theatre. In a tough

marketplace for actors and directors, he has made it into some of the most prominent theatrical companies in the area, such as Goodwin, Second City, and Dury Lane.

However, he doesn't limit himself to the theatre; he had also worked on movies and television. John Malkovich, Mandy Patinkin, Judith Ivey, and Gary Cole are a few of the big-name actors that DeGiulice has worked with during his career.

He has also been doing musical reviews, almost constantly since 1979. He is currently performing in a review at the Royal Castle in Chicago.

In 1983, DeGiulice started the Southern Lakes Repertory Theater Company out of the Bailly Theatre in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. He was the Artistic



Photo by Allison Strauss
Frank DeGiulice

Director of the company until it closed in 1986.

While the company itself was rather short-lived, it is obvious that the company members have been very successful since then. "About 70 percent of Southern Lakes alumni are working in Chicago theatre now," said DeGiulice. "In fact, I have three who are in Greece, and two at Southlight. Many of them work at the administrative side of theatre."

DeGiulice began teaching speech at Harper in January 1987. Aside from his regular teaching duties, he directed members of Harper's Speech Team in their acting scenes. He has also helped coach a few theatre students at Harper. While he asks for no monetary reimbursement, DeGiulice expects the students he works with to be professional and open-minded in their rehearsal sessions with him.

DeGiulice will never be an easy director to work with, but his actors learn a new approach to acting, self-discipline, and professionalism. He insists that

his actors know the characters they play as well as they know themselves. He does this by using some of the tried and true acting exercises, as well as a few less traditional exercises.

DeGiulice believes that the actor must walk, talk, think and even feel like the character he plays. "He's a very demanding director, but he makes rehearsals a lot of fun. You never know what's going to happen next," said Tony Kortas, an ex-student and a cast member in DeGiulice's current musical.

"He expects professionalism and dedication, but reminds you to enjoy it. And you do," said Scott Neidl, another of DeGiulice's students.

DeGiulice was recently named Artistic Director for the Bailly Theatre in Chicago. He got the job because "some of the actors at the Bailly had been in Southern Lakes. They mentioned my name, and the people at the Bailly got in touch with me about seven weeks ago."

When asked about the company, DeGiulice commented, "It exists. There is no reasonable company right now, we're in the process of putting that together. Our first show could be as early as next summer, with our first full season next fall."

DeGiulice's current work can be found at Des Plaines Theatre Guild. His musical review in Chicago is on any of 13 half-hour programs. He is directing for the Health Channel on cable.

He began working with the Des Plaines Theatre Guild last year, and has directed to a show

since then. He directed *The Diary of Ann Frank* last May and is currently directing *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. "Teaching kept me from directing anything downtown. I applied at Des Plaines because it was close and I could do it while teaching," commented DeGiulice.

"He's a very demanding director, but he makes rehearsals a lot of fun. You never know what's going to happen next."
— Tony Kortas

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is based on the novel by Charles Dickens. The novel was never finished due to Dickens' death. The play acts out all of the events in the novel up to the point where Dickens left off, then leaves it up to the audience to decide the ending.

The audience votes on which character is the detective, the lover, and the murderer. The end of the play is then performed to the audience's specifications.

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of *Edwin Drood* also features several of Harper alumni.

Edwin Drood is still running at Des Plaines on September 29 and 30, and October 6 and 7, at 8 pm. Sunday matinees are October 1 and 8 at 2 pm. Admission \$7 or \$5 for students on Friday and Sunday. Call 296-1211 for tickets or more information.



Photo by Allison Strauss
Frank DeGiulice carefully studies the actors during a rehearsal for *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

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Unrest interrupts China trip

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

Students peacefully protesting for democracy at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China were attacked and massacred by Chinese government troops on June 4.

On that same day, Darice DaMata-Geiger, an adjunct faculty member, and 17 other Americans departed for Shanghai as part of an international educational exchange.

"I was one of the first seven Americans to be admitted to the Shanghai Drama Institute," said Geiger. "No westerners, including Americans, had ever been admitted before."

In conjunction with the University of Minnesota, DaMata-Geiger was supposed to do work in costume design on the Chinese opera Peking and earn six hours of post-graduate work. "It never happened," said DaMata-Geiger.

During a stopover in Tokyo, DaMata-Geiger's group heard rumors about trouble in Beijing. While changing planes in Osaka, communications with completely Northwest Airlines would not take off.

Confering amongst themselves, said DaMata-Geiger, we decided not to go on. When the 747 finally left, it only had 12 people on it. "Most of the people on the plane were going home, she said.

It was two days before they could get passage to Hong Kong. "We stayed with refugees until we found out when we could leave," she said.

The stay in Hong Kong lasted ten amazingly long days. DaMata-Geiger said it took that long to get a flight home.

"We were fortunate that our hotel let us keep renewing our reservations. Rooms were at a real shortage. Literally thousands were escaping into Hong Kong,"

she said.

The British and German diplomatic corps were being evacuated into DaMata-Geiger's hotel and she had access to information.

"People would ask us if we were (in Beijing), and if we had any information, she said. "Communications were shut (off) entirely.

The occurrence at Tiananmen Square was very real to these people, not only because they were neighbors, but because many had families there. The (people) in the city were not panicked but very anxious. We were Americans and they assumed we had more sources than we did."

DaMata-Geiger saw newscasts from Cable News Network (CNN), the Australian news service and from the People's Republic.

"It was very, terrifying that so many people get that much information led to them and it is erroneous. It's startling and gives pause to wonder. We put implicit trust in the media. It's like you know how vulnerable we are to them," said DaMata-Geiger.

In Hong Kong, students actively marched in support of Tiananmen Square. Memorial services were held and black bands were worn. The uniform of the day was black pants or a skirt and a white shirt.

Coincidentally - said DaMata-Geiger, that's what I had on: black pants and a white T-shirt. Because of that I was given an umbrella, we all were and we all wore them. It opened up communications, and they asked our assistance to give continued aid when we got back to the States.

DaMata-Geiger and her group had Chinese visas, so they took a

one day trip to the Hong Kong border town of Zhanzhan (Zhanzhen), a trade city that is supposed to be western-oriented, said DaMata-Geiger.

"I expected that a city trying to build itself up wouldn't have such grotesque poverty," said DaMata-Geiger. "We got off the main streets, which have beautiful hotels and such. Whole families were living in cement shacks half the size of the average garage here."

"I have seen some poverty before, but nothing as appalling as that," she said, "seeing that, and going back to Hong Kong, where even the poorest have it a little better, was pretty startling."

Both cities have street people but there are just hordes of them in the People's Republic," said DaMata-Geiger.

DaMata-Geiger had never thought of going to Hong Kong before.

"It was so wonderful," she said. "The people were nice and I don't think it was just because of the situation at the time. It's beautiful and comfortable, easy to get around. It's one of the most crowded cities in the world but you'd never know it."

Chinese design is very aesthetic, DaMata-Geiger said. There were skyscrapers but the space between them was generous. The sidewalks were above the street so people were not in the traffic. Houses were close together but there were gardens on the roof.

"It's designed for people she said. "It's lush and pretty and not as hot as the area around it. It is an island."

While in Hong Kong, DaMata-Geiger was in touch with her family to let them know she was fine. There was no physical threat, she said, "but there was a



Photo by Allison Strauss
Darice DaMata-Geiger

genuine emotional trauma. "Only now can I watch the news when anything about China is on," she said. "It's a real emotional response."

The group of 18, including the seven who were to study at a convention in New York City in August. That's what really evoked the depression for me, getting out and seeing those people."

DaMata-Geiger was informed that she was admitted to the school should the exchange ever occur again. But two days after they left, the government closed the school.

"No one can locate any of the instructors," she said. "They may be dead or in prison. There has been no contact since that time."

Two guest speakers from the Shanghai Drama Institute who went to the University of Minnesota as part of the exchange, said DaMata-Geiger got asylum in the United States.

Some good things came out of the trip, DaMata-Geiger said. "A genuine awareness of what's going on out there. Some solid friendships came out of it. I think I'm a little more global-oriented now."



Photo by Allison Strauss
Darice DaMata-Geiger wears an armband and T-shirt in memory of the students killed in Tiananmen Square.

Health Corner

The Health Service is sponsoring Health and Wellness Day on Wednesday, October 4, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in A362.

The Health Service staff will provide professional health care, education, weight and height

measurements, blood pressure readings, and tetanus boosters. They will also check hemoglobin levels, give TB skin tests, and provide free testing for glucose, hearing and vision. Finger-stick cholesterol testing is available at the cost of \$1 for

students and \$1 for employees. They have information covering many different health issues such as smoking cessation, nutrition, AIDS, etc. They look forward to sharing it with you, and answering questions you may have.



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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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!" This edition introduces the '80-'90 the B.A.S.I.C. group members.

Cindy Sperry
Newsletter Editor



Age 19
Major: Accounting, Child Care
Dream car: Chevy Cavalier
In my spare time I enjoy listening to Christian music, reading and sewing.
If I could change the world, I would stop world hunger and suffering.
Cravest thing I've ever done: drove to Wisconsin during an ice storm to see some friends in a band.
Dream date: someone who is caring, funny, wants to have a good time, and is not afraid to be himself.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to have made a difference in people's lives for eternity.

Jeannette (Jan) Halstead
Outreach Chairperson



Age 21
Major: Undecided
Dream car: a 1975 bright yellow Gromlin with two black fenders that shake when it goes 55 m.p.h.
In my spare time I enjoy reading, listening to music, running (occasionally) and spending time with friends.
If I could change the world, I would feed the hungry and house the homeless.
Cravest thing I've ever done: when out with friends - we would spirit people on their cars at nightclubs.
Dream date: Do you remember the guy you used to stare at in the study hall freshman year? I do.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to be alive and kicking.

Julie Burdette
President



Age 20
Major: Secondary Education, English
Dream car: 1987 Corvette
In my spare time I enjoy... someone want to fill me in on what spare time is?
If I could change the world, I would rid Harper of all their public safety men.
Cravest thing I've ever done: I got stepped by the police while taking someone's know. They wanted to know why I had a case of toilet paper in the back of my car... Well? What would you say?
Dream date: I'll tell you when I see him!
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to be dead.

Tom Thompson
Faculty Advisor, Disabled Student Services Coordinator



Age 38
Dream car: one that runs.
In my spare time I enjoy reading and playing guitar.
If I could change the world, I would encourage people to make peace with God and their fellow man.
Cravest thing I've ever done: went spelunking with homeless babies.
Dream date: a week away with no telephones.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope that I can still enjoy life.

Paula Labor
Baptist Student Minister



Age 25
Dream car: one that is maintenance free!
In my spare time I enjoy reading, cross stitching, throwing the fabric and bike riding.
If I could change the world, I would make people less selfish and more concerned about others.
Cravest thing I've ever done: made the subway in New York City at 2:00 a.m. with millions of people crammed in the same car.
Dream date: @!#!#!
When I am one hundred years old, I want to be independent enough to get around on my own.

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Come by and see her to talk and find out more about B.A.S.I.C. You can also contact one of the officers on this page. Your life may never be the same.

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September 26 & 27 Starting Over
October 3 & 4 Risk Taking
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VERY IMPORTANT DATES

September 30 Football game & pizza at Harper 12:30 meet at flag poles
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October 20-21 Fall Convention in Springfield.

Inter city meal for street people - The third Monday of each month we go into Chicago to help cook, support and serve at the homeless. Call Jan for at 831.68.26 for more information.

State meetings - October 20-22 in Springfield, Illinois, we join students from around the state involved in groups on their campuses like B.A.S.I.C.

World hunger week - November 13-16 We will have a hunger display, walk, banquet and robes done jointly with Newman Association.

Donna Chang
Communication Chairman



Age 19
Major: Engineering
Dream car: Chevrolet Corvette
In my spare time I enjoy listening to music, playing tennis and talking with my friends.
If I could change one thing in the world, I would make a more peaceful and happier world.
Cravest thing I've ever done: @!#!#!
Dream date: still looking.
When I am one hundred years old, I want to live in a far galaxy.

Marcie Murphy
Fellowship Chairperson



Age 21
Major: Medical Records Librarian
Dream car: Ford Mustang Convertible
In my spare time I enjoy drawing, painting, swimming, softball and being with friends.
If I could change the world, I would like to see everyone happy and full of life.
Cravest thing I've ever done: eloped a nonstate at 4:00 in the morning.
Dream date: wouldn't you like to know
When I am one hundred years old, I would like the dogs that run people to be long gone.

Senate appointments a farce

Elections were held recently for the student senators representing the five divisions of Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science, Business and Social Science, Life Science and Human Services, Liberal Arts, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation. Liberal Arts positions were filled; one Counselor Aides senator and three Clubs and Organizations representatives.

The Counselor Aides Senator is decided upon by the Counselor Aides themselves. The senator represents this group, therefore the decision decided upon by the elected senate members, not the actual clubs and organizations.

It is a farce to classify these three senators as "representatives" of clubs and organizations as a whole. They certainly do not represent the anything except the other senators. They certainly do not represent the clubs and organizations as a whole.

According to Jeanne Pankaitin, advisor to the Student Senate, the clubs and organizations senators must be sponsored by a club in order to run for the position, thereby representing the clubs on campus. However, this rule is apparently taken very lightly. Last year a rule was passed that practically negates this qualification. If a student wishes to be a Clubs and Organizations senator, they can run under the stipulation that they join or start a club on campus. This change is ridiculous, it deletes the original rule that qualifies the positions in the first place.

The Student Senate needs to think of a better title for these positions. Perhaps they would be more suitably named "the cabinet", "buddies of senate members" or probably more appropriately, "three guys who hang around and do stuff but don't really represent anyone."

The only other alternative would be to make them truly representative of the clubs and organizations. The clubs on campus should vote for their representatives, just like the student trustee and other senators have to be voted on by the people they represent. This could be done through an election among the clubs or by organizing a panel of club representatives to decide on their senate.

The Harper Student Senate is supposed to be a democratic organization representing the student body, not an oligarchy, where the masses are governed by an "elite" few.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

True racial equality

The only way all Americans will achieve true racial equality is to eliminate the differences. By this I mean we must all interbreed to establish a true interracial culture.

Do I have your attention?
In a casual conversation with some classmates, the subject of interracial relationships came up. One girl said that dating outside of one's own race was a sign of instability and desperation. Another said that it was OK for interracial couples to date, and sometimes to get married, but that they should never ever have children. It would be too hard on them socially.

I disagree with these positions.
In today's climate of self-censorship and the constant drive to be socially acceptable, I view interracial couples to be just the opposite of unstable. How can a couple willing to loose the respect of family and friends to be with each other be unstable? It takes a great deal of fortitude, strength, courage and over all stability to face opposition and overcome it.

There are many lonely people of all races. It is not convincing that two people of different races would seek each other out of desperation. Not all people have to have the socially-stereo-typical-ideal-mate in order to feel self-worth.

They should never have children.
If we are to follow the logic of this argument, no one but the most elite should have children. All others would face a tough social environment. Who would tell two less than socially graceful people not to have children because they tell two less than socially graceful people not to have children? They can even read? Who will tell two Asian-Americans children because they will have their Indian heritage mocked by their parents? If this should be so, then lets continue on logically.

I hereby decree that all people with an ACT score lower than 10 should not have children because they will probably grow up to be paragon men. All couples whose yearly income is less than \$30 thousand a year should not have children because they won't be able to send them to a real school.

Harper is not a real school, just ask my friends who attend Yale, Berkeley, Northern, and any other REAL school you care to name. No, I'm sorry. This kind of logic isn't logical at all.

Instead of criticizing people for having the nerve to be different and couraging them, we should give ourselves, we should be encouraging them.

More interracial relations will lead to tolerance and acceptance. Eventually, it will lead to true equality.

Eisa Arai
Managing Editor



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"Mr. Music Head" comes to Harper Adrian Belew has an album too

By Michael Schweisheimer
Entertainment Editor

There are not many musicians who are known specifically for their guitar work, and have played with memorials like David Bowie, the Talking Heads, and King Crimson. Adrian Belew can be credited with those and many other achievements, including having just released his fourth solo album, entitled *Mr. Music Head*. There is no doubt that it is a good album, but I would have expected a little more from a man with Belew's experience.

The album was composed mainly on the piano. The guitar work is not a constant presence throughout the album as would be expected from Belew. The guitar he does use is very solid and original.

The album is quite peppy, a little poppy, and a lot of fun. The problem arises after the album has been played all the way through. It seems that something is missing. Some sort of power, or command that sets the great and immortal albums apart from the ones that are just really good. Greatness and immortality are too much to ask of anyone. The album is diverse in the types of styles and sounds it captures, and that makes it successful.

The first track, *Oh Daddy*, has already received large

amounts of air time on the radio. The song has Belew's daughter asking him "When are you going to make it to the big time, Daddy?" In his reply, he takes a sarcastic blast at the music industry on how it takes "A whole lotta luck, to make it."

House of Cards is a very successful track. It begins with sound effects, a flashing toilet to an explosion, and leads into an aggressive, primal rhythm that just makes one sit up and pay attention. Belew's guitar and voice join in to tell us how the lives we lead are unsustainable.

One song that must be mentioned is *Peaceable Kingdom*. It is a wonderful piece that mixes African sounds with peaceful words and a lyrical melody that brings the piece together. This ends the first side with lasting effect.

On the second side he incorporates some more bluesy rock and roll types of sounds. *Bumpty Bump* and *Mister Bandolero* are definitely more traditional songs of the rock and roll genre, but not unaccompanied by Belew's unique composing ear.

1967 is a remarkable piece which uses six separate melodies juxtaposed together to convey a range of emotions from love to loneliness. The inclusion of the separate melodies is a little surprising at first, each one could stand on its own, but once the surprise has faded the song flows

smoothly. He closes 1967, and the album, by singing, "Now you've had another piece of my mind. A cup of coffee and a slice of time. If you'll excuse me I should say good-bye. I gotta go now." This abrupt ending sums up the whole album.

Belew has obviously been influenced by the Beatles. He has taken some of their ideas and modernized them for today's audience. He isn't compromising his own self for fame though. In an article by Greg Kuit from the Chicago Tribune's July 21, 1989 issue, he was quoted as saying, "My mission, if you could call it that, is to find a blend of pop and avant-garde that works for me and also reaches a large number of people."

Despite the album's few weaknesses, it is completely a joy to listen to, and does have some very powerful moments. I would expect with Belew's vast touring experience, that his concert at Harper will be quite an experience. I would not be surprised if the unifying power that he missed on vinyl might be captured on the stage.

The concert will be on Saturday, October 7, 1989 at Building J, room J143, and will be opened by Howard Levy at 8:00. The tickets are only \$10, \$15, \$20 for Harper students, and \$12.50 for the public. This is surely a concert that Harper College won't be forgetting soon!



Adrian Belew

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Blue Blue Blue

What is "Reclusallucination"?

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

So you've never heard of a band called Blue Blue Blue? Well, neither had I until I saw the CD in a record store. I was so intrigued by the title and cover art that I decided to give it a try. My findings proved that you can judge a book by its cover.

The label that Blue Blue Blue records on, Crest la Mori, is much like an American equivalent of A&D. For those who don't know, A&D artists create a particularly distinctive type of music that is best classified simply as "A&D music." Crest la Mori bands are more similar in style to A&D artists than any others I've heard before.

The group Blue Blue Blue apparently hail from New York City. The credits list John Figley (drums, piano), Shaun T. (vocals, guitar, keyboards), Word (bass, keyboards), Ed Luke (guitar), Ed Butler (keyboards), and Herman Wright (saxophone). All the songs were written by someone named German in conjunction with other band members, primarily Wood and Figley.

One of the best...and worst...ways to answer the question "What are they like?" is to compare them to another band. My initial thoughts were that Blue Blue Blue

was a cross between The Cure and The Bushy I quickly realized that there wasn't much on the album that I could say sounded like The Cure, other than some rhythm guitar, so I went searching for a better comparison. When listening to the song *Fair to Blue* I finally came up with a good comparison...a cross between The Bushy and Joy Division.

The ten tracks on this disc show remarkable creativity and are divergent for standard musical conventions. The music is competently played by all band members, with particular excellence coming from the guitars and percussion. There is no lyric sheet (in fact, very little on the way of linear tracks at all), but the vocals are very clear, understandable, and worthy of interpretation.

Amazing Parade, *On the Moon*, *Shadows of Shadows*, and *Mr. Melan hole* are the highlights on an above-average album. If you are interested by my description, chances are good that you would enjoy this album. It's worth seeking out; the problem is that Blue Blue Blue's *Reclusallucination* should be available on a number of record stores (it is a domestic release) but I've only seen it locally at Wax Trax. Rating out of 5... *



Virtuoso plays Harper

By Michael Schweisheimer
Entertainment Editor

Piano virtuoso and harmonic master Howard Levy will be opening for Adrian Belew on October 7.

Levy is an incredibly well-talented and diverse musician. He has worked on over 40 albums with various musicians ranging from Chuck Mangione to Dennis DeYoung. The styles of music he performs vary from jazz to poprock to folk.

Levy is not just in demand for studio work on albums. He has also released a solo album entitled *Harmonica Jazz* on Tall Thin Records, and has often received the call to do music for commercials. He has worked on spots for people like McDonald's, United Airlines, Coors and many other major companies.

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Student Profile

By Michael Waszkiewicz
Happenin' Editor

"She's really nice," boasts Christine Habich, friend of Jean Tatt. "She does more than her share at everything."

As administrative assistant for the Program Board, co-president for the Astronomy Club, and peer counselor for P.A.I.S., Jean Tatt really does do more than her share.

"I think it's important that I be involved. I've grown up a lot from all the things I've done," says Tatt.

Last year she was very involved with the approval of the new observatory. She helped coordinate activities and acted as co-host for the observatory fund-raiser dinner.

On Program Board Tatt helps put together school activities and keeps the Program Board running smoothly in a forward direction. "If it wasn't for her, the Program Board would be a mess," says Program Board president Dean Morgan.

Though Jean Tatt is so involved with everything, she



Photo By Alison Strauss

does not seem to know what direction her life will take; however, she does have some ideas. As a liberal Arts major, she would like to go into the media field (something behind the scenes), write children's stories, or possibly do something in the jewelry business. "Maybe all three," she says sarcastically.

"I'm excited about this year. It could be fun and I'm experiencing a lot already. College is so exciting and I'm really glad I have the chance to get involved, otherwise, I'd probably be home watching TV."

Club Notes

Rhythm and Stars Dance Company

The R & M Dance Company will be performing a football halftime show on October 7. For information call extension 2466. Also watch for our upcoming Christmas show!

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Anyone interested in joining the Political Science Club is encouraged to attend join us for a meeting. Weekly meetings will take place on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. in H14. For more information contact Jim at 397-3008, ext. 2274.

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students will be able to meet, one-to-one, with faculty representatives from the various universities to discuss graduate programs. Students may sign up on the day of the fair for brief tours covering selected research facilities at Argonne National Laboratory. The cafeteria grill will be open at noon for those wishing to purchase lunch.

John Mateja, the Graduate School Fair coordinator, points out that enrollment in science and engineering graduate programs in the United States has declined

rapidly within the last two decades. The percentage of B.S.

degree holders in these fields who attain the Ph.D. degree has fallen from 12 percent to six percent over that time. He says that this decline, combined with an increasing demand for scientists and engineering, may lead to a serious manpower shortage. This means that there will be excellent opportunities in the 1990's for advanced degree. Not only seniors, but juniors and sophomores as well, should attend the Graduate School Fair

and begin planning a future that includes advanced study.

The Graduate School Fair will be held in Building 362 (9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.) and in Building 213 (10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) at the Argonne National Laboratory.

HIPPO raises money for a playground

By Alvia Chiniland
Features Editor

The Harper Pre-School Parents Organization, HIPPO, was organized two years ago after three parents asked the preschool teachers how they could "help out," said Pat Crawford, HIPPO Treasurer and Chairperson.

Today, more than 35 families belong to HIPPO. Members will help raise money to buy new playground equipment for the pre-school on October 4, 5, 11 and 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Child Learning Center in Building 1.

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By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Since Julie Ellefson-Kuehn took over as coach of the women's volleyball team last year, the Lady Hawks haven't been able to win a North Central Community College Conference meet. That nearly changed Tuesday when Harper came within seven points of defeating Rock Valley Community

College

Down two games in the best of five series, the Lady Hawks came back to take the next two games 15-6, 13-8 in the final game, Harper was down 10-1 before rallying to a 13-8 deficit. That was as close as it got as the Lady Trojans put the Hawks away 15-6.

"This was a real good match," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "It really showed the kind of character the ladies have to

come from two games down and be it up like they did."

"I could see a real improvement tonight," she continued. Early on in the season, they might not have come back like they did. Tonight, the ladies showed they really come play amblyously.

Karen Sorel led the offense for Harper with 7 kills, followed by Sue Trachet (6 kills) and Sharon Ahern (4 kills).

"The key was we eliminated our service errors," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "Also, Sue played a fine game at middle hitter. She had to replace a sick player and was able to get a lot of blocks."

Earlier in the week Harper added another victory to the win column by defeating North Central College's junior varsity squad 15-4, 12-15, 15-11, 5-15, 10-15.

"That was a real good match, real exciting," Ellefson-Kuehn said. "We were real consistent on our serves."

Leading the attack was Sorel with 16 kills. Setting her up were Ahern (15 assists), Trachet (13) and Nikki Bologdo (10 assists).

"Sue also had a fine defensive day," Ellefson-Kuehn added. "She's a unair player. She always comes through with consistently strong defensive plays."

Harper's next opponent is Kankakee. The Lady Hawks will host the match at 8:30pm tomorrow.



Harper's Nikki Bologdo sets a shot during the Lady Hawks' defeat to Rock Valley Sept. 26



The Lady Hawks' Karen Sorel tries for a kill in Harper's close loss to Rock Valley Sept. 26

Tennis team splits matches

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added. "Najon will play well if they don't play their own game."

Berg came back to win the second set 7-5, losing a third set. She started playing her own game and made easy work of Finney, winning the set 6-0 and giving Harper the important first victory of the day.

Marquez was also forced to a third set, but was defeated

5-8, 2-6, 4-6. Hanzer rallied the team with a 6-4, 8-1 win over her rival, leading the way for victories by Kelli Nowacki, Julie Nclazyk and Marilyn Harada.

"Our lower end of the lineup pulled us through today," said Chamberlain.

The Lady Hawks first and third doubles matches were postponed due to darkness. Hanzer and Nowacki coupled for second doubles and lost 2-6, 4-6 in the day's final completed match.

Rivalry to start another "war"

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Since 1981, Harper holds a 7-5 victory margin over the Chaparrals going into the game. The average point differential in those games, according to MacDougall, is less than five points. In the past three games, Harper has defeated COB 25-20, 25-23, 11-8.

On offense, Harper has James Haywood and Lorenzo Butler in the backfield. Against Rock Valley last week, they combined for 463 yards rushing. They will be facing the top rushing defense in the league against the Chaparrals.

"They have great weapons on offense," said MacDougall. "We can stop them if I call up their offensive line and tell them not to show up until 5:00pm. We just have to play our own game. I don't really know if they can be stopped."

COB will be led offensively by quarterback Curt Miller. A sophomore, he led the team to a Midwest bowl appearance last year before being injured. He has married well this season and has a week's rest before this game.

"They have a very balanced attack," said Elzaik. "Their quarterback can throw, but we can't just key on him."

MacDougall offered a final score for the game, again with a close outcome.

"The final will be 19-17," he said. And the winner? "I'll tell you Sunday."

"It's going to be a war," concluded MacDougall.

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Hawks crush Rock Valley

Haywood, Butler run for 463 yards, 6 touchdowns

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

Led by Lorenzo Butler and James Haywood, Harper College literally ran away from North Central Community College Conference rival Rock Valley Community College Sept. 23, defeating the Trojans 42-6.

Butler paced the Hawk ground game, piling up a school record 268 yards on 22 carries, including two touchdowns. Haywood followed closely with 194 yards on 31 attempts and four TDs.

The previous school record for yards rushing in a game was held by Dan Martin with 229 yards in a game in 1987.

"The hawks had a tremendous day," said Harper coach John Elask. "Our quarterback (Lerry Chancy) also had a good day for his first start."

Total offensive yards accumulated to 563, including 457 yards rushing and 106 yards in the air. Chancy's key receiver was Juan Taylor with three catches for 52 yards.

Most of this offense didn't produce itself until the second half. Haywood began the scoring with his first touchdown, a seven yard late in the first quarter. Butler topped the effort with a 56 yard TD run in the second quarter to give the Hawks a 14-0 lead going

into the locker room.

"I saw a lot of improvement in the offense," said Elask. "We played a good second half."

Indeed they did, doubling Harper's lead in the third period. Haywood added two more touchdowns in the quarter, one from four yards out and the other from seven, giving the Hawks an unassailable 28-0 lead.

"We've done well in the third quarter this season," Elask said. "That isn't going to hurt us all."

Harper relinquished just one touchdown in the fourth quarter, while adding two more of its own. Haywood finished his scoring after punching it in from two yards out. Butler was the final scorer for the Hawks when he took off from the 34-yard line and didn't look back capping the scoring for the game.

Defensively, the Hawks gave up 209 yards, including 110 yards in the air.

"I'm a little concerned," said Elask of his team's defensive performance. "We need to get better in our pass defense. Every week we have to improve. We specifically have to improve our coverage," he continued. "We're not where we'd like to be at this point in the season."

The Hawks improve their record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in conference. Next Harper faces College of DuPage, home, Sept. 30 at 1:00pm.

Old rivals to meet again

Harper faces COD Sept. 30

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

"We're both in the driver's seat," said Harper Coach John Elask.

This will be a big step towards the conference title," said College of DuPage (COD) Coach Bob MacDougall.

It's the game that could decide it all. Despite being held in the middle of the season, the winner of the Harper-COD football game Sept. 30 at Harper could be the deciding factor in both teams' quest for the North Central Community College Conference "one" title.

"This game will decide who's on top in the region as well as probable national recognition and a number one seed going into conference playoffs," said Elask.

"This is a very important football game," said MacDougall. "Harper has tremendous personnel. It should be a good challenge for us."

Both teams enter the match up undefeated in conference; Harper is coming off of a 42-6 conference win over Rock Valley Community College.

COD has had the past week off following a forfeit victory over Trinity College's junior varsity squad. Trinity's coach, Steve Leslie, framed expect not to play the game due to injuries to his team.

It's doubtful either coach agrees on who's going to win, they both agreed on one thing: they're to win the game.

"Who ever screws up the least," said Elask. MacDougall echoed that comment adding that both teams are pretty much evenly matched. He pointed to special teams as possibly making a difference, while Elask mentioned penalties and turnovers as potential game-breakers.

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Harper's Kim Hauser returns the ball in Harper's win over conference rival Moraine Valley, Sept. 26.



Second singles player Liz Marquez prepares to volley a shot during Harper's victory over Moraine Valley Sept. 26.

Tennis team splits week

By Eric Bingham
Sports Editor

The Lady Hawks had some good news and some bad news during their past week of competition.

The good news: Harper's women's tennis team defeated North Central Community College Conference (N4CC) opponent Moraine Valley 5-2 in a suspended match Sept. 26.

The bad news: Harper absorbed an N4C loss when it was defeated by perennial power Illinois Valley 9-0 Sept. 21.

"I was happy with the girls' performance," said Coach Kathy Chamberlain. "We played more games with them than we have in the past two years. They have also won the conference the past two years."

Harper's Lisa Berg played JV's Trish Newman close in the first set, losing 6-4, but faltered in the second set, getting shut out 6-0 to end their match.

"Lisa is improving all the time," said Chamberlain.

Second singles Liz Marquez was upended by the Lady Apaches' Claudine Cromper 6-0, 6-1.

"Liz is starting to get singles under her belt," Chamberlain said. "She was used to playing just doubles, but now she's getting better as singles."

IV's Tori Straynickan was the closest to losing to a Harper opponent when Kim Hauser lost 6-1, 6-4 in their third singles match up.

"Kim has come somewhat into her own," Chamberlain continued. "Sometimes she has trouble closing the door. She needs to keep up her concentration throughout the whole match. It's been a problem, but we're working on it."

Against MV, a couple of these girls bounced back to record victories for themselves as well as the team.

"Liz is putting it this way," said Chamberlain, "I'm glad it's behind us. I felt real shaky about this meet. We didn't play as well as I thought we were capable of."

Chamberlain was on edge right at the start when the first singles match up featuring Berg and Maranator Val Fausen went with Fausen winning the first set 6-4. "Lisa was playing the other girls game and not her own," Chamberlain said. She had a lack of concentration and didn't take charge.

"You have to play your strengths as well as your opponents weaknesses," she

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Traffic becomes a concern Senate debates solutions

By Anthony Garcia
Staff Writer

Student Senate is expected to set preliminary goals at their October 6 meeting.

Traffic reform, an important theme in the campaigns of Don Bussey and Ed Wallace, is likely to be the top item on the agenda of the Senate for the first semester.

Students who leave at normal hours have to wait as much as 30 minutes to get onto Algonquin Road. It gets worse in the winter," said Wallace.

He proposes two new roads be built on the east side of campus, one going to argue this would allow easier access for parking lots 7 through 12.

Donald Bussey, Liberal Arts Senator, proposes using Public Safety Officers to direct traffic as well as changing the

timing on traffic lights during peak hours.

Student involvement will be another goal of Student Senate. Prior students involvement sub-committee have worked to increase voter turnout, get students involved in clubs and organizations, and recruit members for special projects, such as Drug and Alcohol Wellness Network.

Organizing these efforts is the responsibility of Clubs and Organizations Senators John Fallabee, Hans Fox, and Dan Pivczek.

"My goal is to get students to realize all of the great clubs we have here at Harper," said Fallabee.

Students who have suggestions for Student Senate should either attend the October 6 meeting in A241a or 1301 on Commons, Idea Questions boxes located outside the Senate office, on the first floor of building F, or in front of the Box Office in Building J.

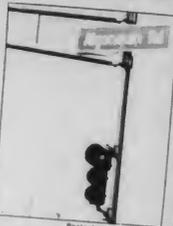


Photo by Allison Braues
The traffic light at Algonquin road becomes backed up weekdays before and after classes

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Algonquin project

By Dan Pivczek

Students and faculty of Harper College are suffering traffic delays when traveling Route 53 and Algonquin Road. The Algonquin Road project which began August 21, is being lead by Howard Fesal of the construction division of the Illinois State Department.

The project consists of three phases: widening the right hand turn lane from Algonquin Road into Harper, doubling the left-hand turn lane going off campus from Harper and the one going on campus from Algonquin. Median work and new traffic signals will also be installed at the intersection.

"It will certainly expedite land movement at the intersection, exclusively the right and left hand turn lanes," said Howard.

With work extending to Micham Road, the Algonquin Road project will cost the state \$1.3 million.

Fesal suggests students and faculty leave early to avoid congestion while the work is in progress. He also recommends the use of Roselle Road and Euclid during the week.



Photo by Allison Braues
With the volume of students who drive to Harper, delays in getting on and off campus are unavoidable.

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College News Update

Making decisions easy

"Decision Making" is an all day workshop focusing on a positive, logical approach to making and implementing decisions.

The workshop will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Tuesday, November 28 from 9 am to 3 pm in building A, room 242a. Tuition is \$20 plus a \$7 fee, which includes lunch. To enroll call 397-8000, extension 2410.

Management seminar

On October 24 and 25, management seminars will be given starting 9 am with the last speaker ending at 8 pm. Highlights include "Are mergers still good for our society?" at 7 pm in J143 on Oct 24 and "Career opportunities for a 2-year degree holder" at 10 am in J257 on Oct 25. The seminars are sponsored by the Management Department of Harper College.

Politics in the workplace

Rena Trevor, Program Coordinator, will be leading a workshop that deals with what to expect and how to adapt to office politics.

The course will be offered November 18 in building A. To register call Harper College, extension 2412.

Improve leadership skills

On November 11 from 9 am to 3 pm the Harper College Women's Program is offering a seminar titled "Leadership skills: influencing with integrity."

The seminar is designed to instruct in the dynamics of effective leadership and personal leadership style. It will be lead by Barbara Schwabert, a Harper College instructor. Enroll by calling Harper College, extension 2310.

Roselle Road Journal

Presented by the Young Corporate Achievers

Lee Lavoie and a small group of private investors are considering a buy out of the Chrysler Corporation, according to the October **Motor Trend**.

Chrysler currently has 24% of Mitsubishi and expects to acquire Maserati by 1995.

Chrysler Financial Corporation also owns Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, E.F. Hutton, Finance America, and BA Financial Services.

"We can continue to be a long term company as long as we respect our size and don't try to have any delusions of grandeur," said Lavoie.

Good luck, Lee!
Coors Brewing Company bought Stroh Brewing Company for \$425 million.

"If we are going to be in the beer business long term, we've got to be a major competitor," said Peter Coors.

Coors, president and C.E.O. of the company, said the acquisition of Stroh's brewing facilities would strengthen his company's distributor organization, product quality, and brand names.

The Coors family owns all of Coors. Class A voting stock and approximately one-third of its non-voting Class B stock.

Class B stock was up \$1.50 a share last week Monday Coors and Stroh control 18.7% of the beer market, following Miller at 21% and Anheuser-Busch at 41%.

Compliments Coors.
G Heileman Brewing Company is the nation's fifth largest brewer, owned by Austrian Industrialist Alan Bond.

Wah is for Heileman to be sold, either as a whole or divested, because of Alan Bond's financial troubles.

Happy trails Heileman!
Britain's BAT Industries PLC announced last Wednesday it will put Marshall Field's and Saks Fifth Avenue up for sale.

Look for more next week.

Formulator Incorporated, an international dental product company based at Harper, has announced an increase of over 7% in sales from last month.

Cast chosen for Cabaret

By Erik Wurser
News Editor

Lead roles for this semester's theatrical production, Cabaret, were cast last September.

The leads are "Master of Ceremonies," played by Robb Williams; Sally Bowles, by Debbie Royals; Cliff, by Bob Vortrekler; Fraulein Schneider, by Barb Zwetick; and Herr Schultz by Edd Heller.

Final decisions were made by Mary Jo Willis, director; Al Mueller,

choreographer; and Diane Johnson, musical director.

Auditions drew 60 people, 19 were chosen for the cast. Only twelve members of the cast are Harper students.

"The auditions were open to the public because we are a community college," said Willis. "An open audition brings the community closer to the school."

Cabaret will be performed on November, 10-12 and again on November, 17-19, with tickets on sale October 10th.

Slightly off campus

Freshmen without rights Professor shortage

(CPS) - In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshman have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. Other schools have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen acclimate themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure.

Colleges as businesses?

(CPS) Tattson would not go as far as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American industry and in fact happening, becoming smaller, a little leaner," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

The report recommended closing campuses that have low enrollment, which was likened to "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

It also recommended reorganizing the 40-year-old state university system to offer a wide variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and merge in their most successful ones. For example, a smaller liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs, a university might invest more heavily in its science courses while abolishing less popular curricula.

(CPS) Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start turning more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by two-thirds," Bowen said. "In humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have degrees, which they earn in grad school. During the past decade, however, grad school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered, and improving the amount of money they pay grad students to something closer to a living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The 14-campus California State University system, for one, scores it will be unable to fill 10,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

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THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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?" Were the people that you meet when you're walking down the "corridor" each day? This edition introduces the 89-90 Science Fiction Club President and a member.

Bob Hopfner
Supreme Commander of the Earth and
Science Fiction and Fantasy Club



Age 21
Major Aerospace Engineering
Dream car Porsche 917

In my spare time I enjoy fishing, ping-pong, basketball, and computer games. I hope to read science fiction. If I could change the world, I would like to do more with our boundaries, borders and prejudices. I would preserve the ecology and destroy the business created by human suffering. Craziest thing I've ever done: It's not my fault, I was told to be President of the club.
Dream date: I had one, but I might give Sigourney Weaver a shot. It's mine, not hers.
When I am one hundred years old, I hope to see a prosperous Earth with flourishing colonies on Earth and Mars. I would like to see the stars directly and people explore as primitive as it should be and everyone free to enjoy it.

The Science Fiction club discusses everything. Usually we focus on a book, author, movie or a magazine article.

Typically science fiction fans have strong opinions about everything and the conversations get heated. We are always ready to listen to any rebuttal. We meet every Wednesday at 2:30 pm in F140. Maybe you've seen the big yellow sign?

Sometimes we watch a Japanimation film on the Blake Seven TV show. If you bring in a full-length feature we can watch it. Unlike some clubs, we meet for four hours per week. There's plenty of time to watch even two movies.

Dr. Henry Hull is the club's advisor. Hull brings all kinds of science fiction material for us to read or look at. *Star Trek*, *Star Wars*, and publications from the Science Fiction Writers of America are typical favorites.

Cones are discussed often in our club, but as far as actual playing, I'm not sure. We will probably start playing some *Star Trek* in the near future. Many of the members have games below. We are waiting for some more games.

The other, and probably most important thing this club does is attend conventions. *Windycon* is the major convention of the semester. *Capicon* takes off in February.

At *Windycon*, there will be three or four thousand SF & F fans. Besides all the things from the club, there are all kinds of activities to attend. Films and animation run for three days straight breaking only to look the home out.

Authors read and sign books, and are always available for a quick chat. Panels discuss everything from the difference between science fiction and fantasy to whether there is any good SF left.

You could visit the Writers Workshop, if your hand is good and your dedication is positive. Or you can lounge in the Concourse till 1:00 am watching theories on your mouth over a chess game.

Now you know what *Windycon* is. You're dying to go, but you don't know how. I can help. Come to the club meeting on October 12 and pick up a registration form. Send in the \$20 fee by October 11. Have the card they send you. You'll need it later. Or you pay \$5 more at the door. The convention will be held on the Woodfield Plaza. Call me, Bob Hopfner at 289-9014, and I will meet you to give you the registration form. I hope you can attend *Windycon* and our next meeting.

Penelope Skrzyński
Member



Age 20
Major Environmental Science
Dream car: one that billy goes where an car has gone before.

In my spare time I enjoy reading, gardening, and going to science fiction conventions.

If I could change the world, I would eliminate pollution, racial prejudice, and the reason that either sex is inherently superior to the other in any way.

Craziest thing I've ever done: drove to Miami for a weekend convention, on one hour of sleep, and tried to pick up Colin Baker (Dr. Who) while he was wearing only a towel.

Dream date a night with my husband, dinner, dancing and swimming at the beach without our son Zing.

When I am one hundred years old, I will be chasing my husband around the bed.

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The mission of Greenpeace

By Jeffrey Wilton
Staff Writer

The atmosphere is being heated by the greenhouse effect, depleted of life-protecting ozone. Inland and oceanic waters are being contaminated with nuclear and toxic wastes. Tropical species which replenish Earth's oxygen and have incalculable medical benefits are being decimated.

On Sept. 27th Christopher Childs of the environmental activist group Greenpeace presented a slide lecture on the group's efforts to raise public awareness of the dangers we are creating, not only to thousands of plant and animal species, but to ourselves.

The mission of Greenpeace is to publicize suspected environmental hazards. The Niagara incident last year is typical of

their tactics, which often consist of literally "getting in the way," interrupting themselves between the threat and the environment.

Thus they drive dinghies between explosive harpoons and whales, stand between hunters and seals, sail into nuclear test zones. Modern communications makes these confrontations visible to millions, often within hours.

Many disagree with these tactics. The worst incident occurred in 1985 when the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior, en route to protest a nuclear test in French Polynesia, was mined by agents of the French government while docked in New Zealand. After the first mine exploded, a Greenpeace photographer ran to get film and was killed when the second mine blew up.

"There is a message here," says Childs. "It's sometimes more dangerous to relax at home than to seek out and combat danger. You don't know when the real threat is approaching, unless you look for it." He believes that Greenpeace is somewhere near the middle ground of environmental groups, more visible than many, not as radical as others.

For those who can't take time off to participate in a thousand-foot smogstack or monitor pollution in Antarctica, the basic tactic is the opposite one - "getting out of the problem."

"If it makes you angry that tuna fishers carelessly net and kill thousands of dolphins a year, stop eating tuna. Send a



Students' awareness of conservation is increased by Christopher Childs.

Photo By Allison Strauss

letter to the tuna companies telling them. Don't buy ozone-damaging aerosols and tell the manufacturers you don't. Recycle your trash, and support recycling in your community. We have found that these simple actions - available to everyone - are very effective at changing corporate behavior.

In the Chicago area one of the immediate concerns is the health of the Great Lakes. Holding 20% of all the world's fresh water, the Lakes are involved in a cycle of pollution as industrial wastes, dumped into their waters

(Waukegan Harbor, for example, is one of the most contaminated sites in the country,) evaporate out and precipitate down on communities miles inland.

The important thing, said Childs, is to take some action. Even if you don't agree with our cause, find one that's meaningful to you, imagine what you can do to help, and then do the thing that seems a little risky, the thing that makes you a little anxious. You might not see any immediate change in the world, but you will always see an improvement in yourself."



Christopher Childs

Photo By Norman Cohen

Health Corner.

Positive mental attitude

The quality of your life depends on your attitude toward your self and others. Only you can change or control your attitude. Your attitude affects how you look, and what you say or do. It also alters how you feel physically and mentally, and the degree of success you have in achieving your purposes in life.

Life is more meaningful with a positive mental attitude, problems become easier to handle, goals are more attainable, mistakes are less disastrous, and the future is more exciting.

Test yourself on this "Positive Attitude" checklist:

1. Do you believe in yourself and your talents and purpose?
2. Do you respect the rights of others and give credit to them for what they do?
3. Do you take pride in your work?
4. Are you willing to accept change in yourself and others?
5. Do you have goals and a plan to achieve them?
6. Do you work hard to achieve your goals?
7. Do you maintain good relationships through good communications?
8. Do you demonstrate enthusiasm?
9. Are you willing to learn and recognize that no one has all the answers?
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11. Are you considerate of others and their point of view?
12. Are you a good listener and sincerely interested in others?
13. Do you consider mistakes an opportunity to learn?
14. Do you enjoy life and not take yourself too seriously?

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Letters to the editor

An Open Letter to the Harper Community

A funny thing happened to me on the way to work today... only I didn't think it was so funny.

On Tuesday, October 2, 1989 at approximately 2:30 pm, I was near the intersection of Algonquin and Harper Drive when a male Harper employee started whistling at me.

At first I was disgusted, then angered. I couldn't help but feel insulted that the institution of higher education that I chose to invest my hard earned dollars in has employed rude, ignorant, male chauvinists, to be representatives of the maintenance

division. I do not appreciate it in the least and I've got the feeling I'm not alone.

Is that any indication of Harper's opinion of women? Isn't there any orientation on how to deal with the public for the employees of this school?

To Harper's administration, I ask, "Will you put up with this?"

Supposedly, we are a civilized society, but by the actions of some of Harper's male employees, one wouldn't be able to draw that conclusion.

The *Harbinger* welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorialists. Letters must be 250 words or less, and must be signed with a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing. Send letters to Harper College, room A367, or bring them by Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

Overheard...

"I hate driving home on an empty bladder."

"We're not exactly curing cancer here."

"I wasn't controlling my arm, and I hit myself over the head with the phone."

"The floor is like, one of those amazing surfaces."

"You blew off the interview, you weren't even there."

"Shoot all the Devil's advocates."

"Don't give advice to a wise man."

What have you accomplished?

There has been much discussion lately about apathy here at Harper involving the Student Senate, the *Harbinger*, WHCM and the sports teams, not to mention the clubs and organizations.

It's true.

I'm sure there are many apathetic students, faculty and staff here at Harper. But there are many who care.

Being involved in the college's extra-curricular activities takes time. And time is something few students, especially the older students, have much of.

Almost every student works in addition to going to school. I myself, have two jobs, a house and a family, as well as writing for the *Harbinger*.

And rightly so, my course work is a priority.

Many activities also seem geared toward the younger, full-time student. However, there are more older, part-time students attending Harper.

Someone said college is for learning, not being heavy into activities. That is true.

However, any professor would probably tell you that education is not limited to the classroom. Experience, responsibility and working with others comes from participation.

I write for the *Harbinger* not only because I enjoy it but also for clippings. Those are copies of my stories that I will have to show prospective employers.

Yes, employers want a person with a college degree. But when they ask, "What have you accomplished?" they are not asking to see my homework.

Harper has been called a stepping stone to higher education. That is true and I am glad of it. I have attended a four-year university. Not only is a junior college more personal and more affordable than a four-year institution, it can also provide many of the same opportunities. A person can transfer from a junior college to a university and have junior status on acceptance as if they had attended the whole four years.

Experience, leadership and responsibility learned now can open so many more doors later. You cannot get those things out of a classroom. But Harper's activities can provide them.

You may even have some fun in the process!

Phyllis Benson
Happenings Editor

Who has traffic solution?

The Student Senate deserves praise for recognizing the need to fix Harper's traffic congestion. However, they should give credit to the Board of Trustees for identifying the problem and beginning preliminary investigations of solutions before it ever became an issue in the Senate elections.

Now it is time for both sides to realize the futility of looking for an answer. The traffic problem cannot be solved in an economically prudent manner. Indeed, by creating easier access on and off of the campus, Harper would make traffic worse for itself in the future and worse in the surrounding community now.

Tuition was raised last year over the objections of many loud voices. The faculty did not receive the raise they threatened to strike for. Where does everyone think the funds for new roads or a parking structure will come from?

Easier access for cars would encourage greater use of cars, leading to the same congestion problem in the future. Harper does not need more parking spaces. A casual look at the back lots reveals more than enough spaces for overflow from the front. Los Angeles proved long ago that increasing asphalt for transportation doesn't solve anything.

If more vehicles converge on the campus, the surrounding roads will have to absorb the impact. Can Harper afford the fees levied by Palatine and others as a result?

These and many other factors deserve closer attention before action is taken.

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Clarifications

The Sept. 28 College News 1 photo featured a "You don't see me" English. The class is mentioned by the Learning Dept, not the English Dept.

The Sept. 21 photograph featured photos by Anthony Chappetta.

The Sept. 7 "People in Your Neighborhood" featured photos by Michael Schwabenschlager and Allison Surans.

The Sept. 21 and 28 news photos were contributed in part by Michael Schwabenschlager.

The Sept. 28 news story titled "Student Senate elected" incorrectly stated that Kathleen Mathison will serve on the Academic, Environmental and Language Studies Committee. This committee became a Division at the beginning of this Senate term.



Current singles review

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Tears For Fears

Sowing the Seeds of Love

This song is great, but it does take time for it to grow on you. Structurally it is the most unusual piece of music I've heard recently in the charts. Lyrically and musically it reminds one of the dreaded Beatles, but don't hold that against it, it really is a good song. The B-side is more reminiscent of earlier TFF and is better than most of the new album (review forthcoming).

The Cure

Love Song

One of the least exciting and most straightforward Cure songs ever made. A song that Robert Smith wrote for his wife Mary (Simona Gallup wrote the music). Worth picking up for the outstanding B-side *Fear of Gods*.

Die Krupps with Nitzer Ebb

The Machineries of Joy

Fairly boring for industrial dance music. If you think Nitzer Ebb is repetitive, you'll hate this one. Adequate for the dance floor.

New Order

Run 2

The remix of *Run* is fairly lame, and the 12" mix is not much more interesting. The real interest here is that there's only 20,000 copies of this record, so buy it now or you'll never see it again. Import 12" only.

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Depeche Mode

Personal Jesus

When the acoustic version of this song was played on *WKWJ* a few weeks ago, a few Depeche Mode fans that I know were rather surprised. A Depeche Mode song without keyboards? Well, that was only the acoustic version. The regular 12" mix is one heck of a dance song. As usual, there are about two thousand different mixes available.

The Jesus and Marychain

Blues From a Gun

The new single from The Jesus and the Marychain is pretty much a cross between the noise of feedback from their first album and the much calmer sounds of *Barklands*. It's a good song, but not as memorable as *Happy When It Rains*. The import CD single has three more tracks, including the near-industrial *Penetration* and a cover of the Temptations' *My Girl*.

Kate Bush

The Sensual World

Kate Bush returns for the first time since 1985 with a new single that lives up to its title. Here's hoping that the forthcoming album is not a disappointment. A great song.

★★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Very Good
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ OK
0 Stars - Bad

Local band gives rock experience

By Brandon Rich

"En Gedi- A Rock Experience"

This is what a local band named En Gedi have written on all of their flyers. But, are they really a Rock Experience? I went to McGregors, a night club in Elmhart, to find out.

What I found was surprising. The Band was good-VERY good. They combined just the right mixture of other groups songs and En Gedi's originals. They played such Beatles classics as *Rain*, *Revolution* and *She Said, She Said* along with some popular R&B tunes such as *Living on the Limit*, *Light*, and *Working Man*.

En Gedi's original songs ranged from the serious to the silly. Songs such as *I Hate It When Girls Say NO*, *Stone Hands*, and *Hippy Shake* (not to be confused with the Beale's *Hippy Shake*), provided just the right blend of music to interest every rock 'n' roll fan.

The band consists of



Photo by Brandon Rich

En Gedi from left to right: Matt Fuller, Eric Fuller and Jason James

If anyone is interested in seeing En Gedi, they will be playing at the Stay Out West Nightclub on Lake Street, in Hanover Park, on Oct. 22 at 7 pm. I suggest you show up, and look forward to "A Rock Experience."

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Tears For Fears won't make you cry

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

When you think back to the music of 1985, there are only a few groups that may come to mind. Tears For Fears is one of them. Releasing their debut album *Songs From The Big Chair* they proved themselves a worthy rock band by providing such classics as *Shout* and *Everybody Wants to Rule the World*. People still turn the radio all the way up while listening to those songs.

Well, Tears For Fears fans, after four years they've finally come back! Roland Orzabal (lead vocals, keyboards, guitar) and Nick Holland (keyboards, backing vocals) have teamed

together again and brought us a new album, *The Seeds of Love*. Appearing also on the album are Phil Collins (drums) and soul great, Otis Adams.

With the release of *The Seeds of Love*, Tears For Fears had a lot to live up to. They had to create an album just as unique as the first one, and that's just what they did.

The Seeds of Love will surprise even the biggest Tears For Fears fan. It's not really rock and roll. It's more jazzy and gospelbook and r&B. The album is done eloquently. So eloquently, in fact, that you may develop a liking to the album depending

on your openness to jazz. The only single, however, that will go anywhere is the present single, *Sowing the Seeds of Love*. The others won't have mass appeal.

You get the feel for the album when you play the first song, *Woman In Chains*. Its breathy, blues sound so perfectly pleases your ears *Badman's Song*, following *Woman In Chains*, will probably be the next single released. This song has a little more of that original blues pizzazz that the others don't. Holland even sounds just like Ray Charles in this.

Side two of *The Seeds of Love*, lyrically speaking, is probably the most depressing side of an album ever written. Side two's first song,

Standing on the Corner of the Third World, speaks of hardship and broken dreams for the down and out. The following song, *Sword and Knives*, talks about how life and the world can stab someone from behind. Then, after you're already depressed enough, the album closes with a song with uplifting lyrics, but disgustingly depressing music, called *Famous Last Words*. Don't listen to this side when you're real depressed!

When listening to *The Seeds of Love*, one must keep an open mind. It is a well-organized album that dares to be different in its approach and style. It's easily one of the best albums of the year. Tears For Fears won't make you cry with this one.

Steve and Gary celebrate

By Marie Hook

Steve Dahl and Garry Moore, afternoon disc-jockeys on WFLX-TV, AM 1000, celebrated their ten year anniversary in front of a capacity crowd at the Chicago Theatre on Friday, September 15. From their now famous meeting at the urinals in a gay bar to their newly released double-cassette, "A Decade of Service," Dahl and Moore chronicled their ten years together in Chicago.

Supplementing this ten year chronology were Steve's various musical accomplishments from *Craftsman*, *Smile to Air Pie*. Included in the "Steve and Garry Museum" were re-reasons of the hits that made them famous, such as, Disco Demolition, Calls to Iran, and Dahl's on-air vocabulary, to name a few.

Cliff and his "Solid Cliff Dancers" made a special appearance, and Dahl's three sons, Pat, Mike, and Matt, stole the show as they joined their dad on stage in a rendition of *One of the Boys*.

Other guests included Harry Carray, also featured on the Jonathan Brandecker Show, Stanley Lawrence and a "How to Talk Black" segment, producer Rick Kaempfer, Hamburger Jim, and many others.

The show ended with a touching rendition of Dahl's latest song, *Air Pie*, commemorating their ten years together. Meier joined Dahl in singing the final verse. "Thanks to all our friends for the last ten years. We wish that we could start our tongues in all of your ears. Thanks for all your patience through our changing of gears. (Sings!) Without you being there, we'd just die."

Culture Quest

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

Did you know a small tropical plant, Madagascarian periwinkle, possesses a drug effective enough to help treat leukemia and Hodgkins disease; three tropical plants have been found which contain chemicals able to defeat the AIDS virus; everyday destruction drives an average of 100 species of plants and animals to extinction; fifty acres of tropical forest land is destroyed every minute; 60% of the world's animal and plant life live in tropical rain forests? Did you know we that we are destroying our rain forests?

In light of the recent Greenpeace lecture some students may have become more interested in the subject. The Field Museum of Natural History has been sponsoring lectures on related topics. Topics such as Extinction, Biodiversity of life, and the population decline will be talked about if there is anyone interested in attending a lecture or for further information, call (312) 332-8854.

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What's happening?

I want your ideas and suggestions! If you know an interesting person, or belong to a club or an organization and would like your club listed in the Club Notes, just drop a line to the Happening Editor in the Harbinger office, A367.

Student Profile

Meet Dean Morgan



Dean Morgan

Photo by Allison Strauss

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

How Dean Morgan finds time to sleep is beyond comprehension. "I'm an insomniac," he said, "so I don't sleep that much."

He doesn't have time anyway. Morgan is president of the Program Board, a member of F.A.L.S., one of the only returning members of the Spread Eagle Ski Club, and a "litter" at Talking, a crisis intervention center in Elk Grove.

Morgan answers phone calls from people who are in trouble or need someone to talk to.

"The reason I'm involved," he said, "is I like to help people. I'm kind of a people person and I like to be involved in things. It seemed to be the best outreach available to help people."

"I like learning about people and how they act. It's real, not something you read out of a book."

Morgan plans to put this experience to good use. His major is Liberal Arts with a secondary in Younger Child Education. He hopes to find work right away after graduation. "I'm going to be a cop," he said. He is currently on the Streamwood Police Department waiting list.

Morgan also belongs to F.A.T.A.S.S. (Friday Afternoon Teachers And Students Society), works at CNS Construction in Elgin and attends classes two days a week. He is a disc jockey part-time and checks out other DJ's whenever he can.

As president of the Program Board, which sees up the school's extra-curricular activities and meets every Monday at 3:15 pm, Morgan oversees meetings and tries to stay on top of what members do. "I make sure they do their job and I help out if they need it."

"Our most important thing this year," he said, "is a Dance Party. It will be an extravaganza with lights and sound, live music, DJ's and money-making contests."

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News Briefs

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

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October 6, 1987 was officially proclaimed German-American Day by President Ronald Reagan during a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House.

Poetry Contest

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Five poets whose poems are judged the best will be awarded \$10. Poets submitting manuscripts are required to order

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The Harper College Women's Program is offering a course entitled "Math Review and Preparation" on Saturdays beginning October 21 and running through December 9 from 9 am to 12:05 pm in A-241.

The course offers a transitional and supportive experience for persons who suffer from math anxiety and avoidance and for those who have been out

of school for a time and need to review basic math procedures before going ahead with an academic program. Tuition is \$45 with a \$3 fee. To register, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, extension 2410, 2412 or 2301. Please include the course number LW021-080 when registering.

Orchestra Competition Announced

The Harper College Symphony Orchestra will host its third annual Young Artists Competition on October 29 at the college.

Contestants must be elementary, junior high or high school students who reside in the Harper College district. The competition is in piano and orchestral instruments with selections chosen from the standard solo repertoire with orchestral accompaniment.

The winner will perform with the Harper Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 25, 1990, and will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. One runner-up will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond.

Deadline for applications is October 10, 1989. A \$10 entry fee must accompany each application. For more information and applications, call Bette Lethow at 882-4371.

Club noted

Program Board

Anyone interested in helping out with some of the upcoming events... come to the next Program Board meeting in room A-241, Monday at 3:15 pm. For more information call extension 2477.

AA

Meetings are held at noon on Wednesdays and 8 pm on Fridays. Call extension 2626 for location.

Political Science Club

If you're interested in joining the Political Science Club at our next meeting... we'll take place on Wednesdays at 8 pm in A-114. For more information contact Jan at 397-3000, ext. 2274.

Phi Theta Kappa

The Phi Theta Kappa Chapter will be holding business and planning meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the bay area of the cafeteria. Call Dr. Larry Kent, extension 2781 for more information or stop by F136.

Student Senate

The next Student Senate meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 pm in room A-241a.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

If you're not a science fiction and fantasy fan or you just like movies, come to our next \$4.00, 2pm Wednesday afternoon. Call Bob Hepler at 289-9014 or Dr. Betsy Hall at 397-3000, ext. 2323.

Alanon

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Tan

Teri,
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JC

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On your most excellent victory, later.
JC

Beals,
I love you!
Bob

What a most triumphant spokes woman YCA SILESS'ist VICTORY way to go Dudes

Te burkou, pero no estuviste Cuando te vao otro vez?

Lisa & Teri,
Shop alot, bulk or not.
It's casual.
Mr Photograph

Brad,
We've got the darkroom keys
Tan and Lisa

Contest Winners!
It's sure to be won the award for the cleanest parking lot this time. Can you help me?
Faithfully your,
Lot 12

Wessa,
You're still running wild and running away. We'll miss you and attitude problem at midnight on Tuesdays. Be sure to visit Tan (BIG)

Jim, Brad, Bob, and all you other guys under 21, it is ok by us, we'll still be your friends and treat you as equals and everything! Hummm...

Brad,
We'll miss you in Mattson Carlson. We won't be looking forward to it as much now. Hummm...

Baby Seahell,
How's the Seacodish? You hockey stud you! Good luck this year! #14

Hey Beth,
Did Cotton in your speech class ask you out yet? Later days bring brighter mornings.

Hey Paul,
Chocolate ice cream? No way, vanilla! All for one... and I don't know The Flat Earth Society

Kid,
Fly away to Paris with me. Well, at least consider it. No matter what, I will always love you.
Forever, Sweet Child

Jennifer,
I know you'd come back. I love you always and I want everyone to know.
Love, Mike

Hey Bro,
I see a lot of changes in your life, all for the better, just remember, I'll always be there for you.
Love, I see, thank you

Tad,
Just wanted to let you know how much I love you.
Love, ME!

Faith,
Now faith is being sure of what we hope for, and certain of what we do not see.

Emad,
Beats a lick butt!
Mike & Rob

Mom and Dad,
No more arguing or criticizing from any of us. I love when we're just friends. I love you guys very much.
Love, Your first born

Val,
Take it easy. Life is not as bad as it seems. Relax and enjoy yourself.
Love, An

To the Mutton Bobsoms,
We're looking forward to learning the inside scoop on all of you. (Hint, hint, hint, watch what you say in a drunken stupor.)
The Ginger Babes

Lisa and Al,
So far, it's been a slice. Can't wait to paint the house farms red in Mattson! Tan

My Dearest Karen,
If you need crash at my pad, you're more than welcome.
Shitich

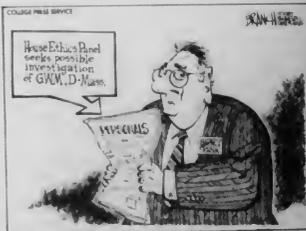
Tu,
Dondie estuviste? Te busique donde me diste pero no te vi. Cuando nos vemos?
Me, muero por vos.
Yo

Keran,
You've crashed at school lately? The night people

Rubes' By Leigh Rubin



"Prince Charming can't make the barbecue. Looks like we'll have to make it another knight."



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 - 4 Equality
 - 6 Sunbustout
 - 11 Drey
 - 13 Word
 - 15 Beer
 - 16 Froms
 - 18 Suit god
 - 19 Latin
 - 21 Certain
 - 22 Without and
 - 24 Cigarette
 - 26 Rise and fall
 - 28 French for
 - 29 Small sleeves
 - 31 Small children
 - 33 Teukonic deity
 - 34 Liquid measure
 - 36 Mangler & get
- DOWN**
- 38 As far as
 - 42 Approaches
 - 43 Wine cup
 - 47 Inexpat
 - 48 Food program
 - 50 Whines
 - 52 Externally
 - 54 Fulle
 - 55 Negative prefix
 - 56 Make ready
 - 58 Me a partner
 - 61 Mord
 - 63 Snore in rain
 - 64 Caraf for
 - 66 Symbol for
 - 67 Individual
 - 68 Season
 - 69 Long nose of
 - 70 Disposer

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- 14 Micro instrument
- 17 Court order
- 20 East
- 23 Brother of Odin
- 24 Complex point
- 25 Shower
- 27 Short jacket
- 30 A read
- 32 Driver, vehicle
- 35 Chair
- 37 Depressed
- 38 Nocturnal mammal
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Hawks downed by DuPage

By Mark Devlin
Staff Writer

For the first time in two and a half years, Harper College lost to a North Central Community College Conference opponent. In a hard-fought, defensive battle, the Hawks succumbed to College of DuPage (COD) 14-7 Sept. 30.

Harper Coach, John Eliaak, proved to be correct in his comments this previous week that "who ever screws up the least will win." Citing turnovers as a major factor, Eliaak said, "We made enough mistakes against a good football team to not win."

COD Coach, Bob MacDougall, agreed saying, "When ever both teams play well, turnovers will kill you."

Harper's defense took the field after the opening kick-off and immediately came up with a fumble recovery. This lead to James Haywood's 15 yard TD run opening the scoring. Haywood had 107 yards for the day to lead all runners.

Then the Hawk defense recovered another COD fumble after the Chaparrals had been forced back to their 5-yard line on penalties. However, a missed field goal was the only result.

With the Chaparrals' offense still failing to move, Harper got the ball back. Skilled running by Lorenzo Butler and excellent receiving by Juan Taylor led to another field goal attempt. Kicker Tyler Hill's 35 yard try bounced off the uprights and fell wide.

Chris Skadman got the ball back for Harper early in the second quarter on an interception. But a fumble on fourth down gave possession back to COD. Their offense drove in with the rushing of Rodriguez Carter and passing of sophomore quarterback Curt Miller. Miller snuck it in to tie the score at seven at the half.

A big 40 yard luck return by Haywood at the start of the second half saw Harper move into position for another field goal. The attempt from 41 yards was also missed.

In the next series, Harper defensive back Kevin Ferry made a fine defensive play to save a possible TD. With good coverage on his mover deep down field he was able to break up the play, but took the worst of the play as he had to leave the



The Hawks intercept a pass during their game against DuPage last Saturday. Harper suffered a 7-14 loss due to turnovers. Photo by Mark Devlin

field hurt.

The Harper defense went on to get the ball back when linebacker John Rosnash forced a fumble. But on offense, Haywood fumbled a hand-off, giving possession back to COD. This resulted in the Chaparrals missing a field goal from 15 yards out.

Once COD had the ball back Joe Belcher and Tom Hubler combined for Harper's only sack. The Hawks regained possession only to cough it up again.

The Chaparrals moved back up field and on a trick reverse-pass, caught the Harper secondary off guard, putting the ball on the 2-yard line. Two tries later, Miller went in for the game winning

score. In the waning seconds the COD defense closed down on Harper QB, Jerry Chaney, snuffing him out and getting the ball back on downs with only 24 seconds remaining to play.

This loss ends Harper's 15 game winning streak against conference opposition. When asked about Harper's prospects for play off action now, Eliaak concluded that it all, "depends on the character of this team, how they bounce back. It's not over till the fat lady sings."

With an overall record of 3-2 and 2-1 in conference, the Hawks next game will be at home against Illinois Valley, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m.

Team effort pays off

By Eric Bingham
Staff Writer

Harper's volleyball team added another win to its record last week with a victory over Wauaboose 15-11, 15-11.

Unfortunately, the Lady Hawks absorbed two more losses, losing 2-15, 10-15 to Elgin and 3-15, 9-15, 8-15 to

nationally ranked Kankakee.

"The girls played well," said coach Julie Ellefson-Kuehn of the Wauaboose match Sept. 28 at Elgin. "They're (Wauaboose) not real strong offensively. There was no doubt that we were in control the whole time." Leading the way for the Lady Hawks was Linda Hland with a flawless serving game.

"It was an overall strong team effort," added Ellefson-Kuehn. "Our service errors were at a minimum."

Later the same day, Harper faced a quicker Elgin squad and struggled with adjustment during the first game.

"It was a whole different tempo (as compared to Wauaboose)," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "They were quicker and it showed in the first game. We did come back strong in the second game though."

"We play them two more times this year, so now that we've seen them, we'll play them closer and might come away with a victory."

The Lady Hawks travelled home Sept. 29 to take on Kankakee, ninth-ranked according to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

"We did more than a respectable job against them," Ellefson-Kuehn. "We made them go out and earn their wins."

Nicki Bedmark, out of the line up for the past couple of matches due to illness, returned to key the front line play of the Lady Hawks. Teammate Sam Ghate contributed with "outstanding defense" according to Ellefson-Kuehn.

Midway through the season, Harper is 4-10, one win short of last year's total.

"The girls have an excellent attitude," Ellefson-Kuehn said. "I think we will do well the second half of the season."



The Lady Hawks show off their prize-winning form as they chalk up another victory against Wauaboose. Photo by Ann Bask

Lady Hawks to defend title at conference meet

By Eric Bingham
Staff Writer

"Realistically I think we're the third best team in conference," said Harper's women's tennis coach Kathy Chamberlain. "With our loss to Joliet dropping us to fourth, I want us to move up a spot at the meet."

The Lady Hawks (3-3 conference, 4-3 overall) finish their North Central Community College Conference (NCC) competition this weekend at the conference meet at Illinois Valley (IV). IV will defend its title against top threats College of DuPage, Joliet and Harper.

"I think we'll do well if we don't hit IV right off the bat," Chamberlain said. "I don't think we can finish first though."

Harper fell to fourth in the conference with a 2-7 loss to Joliet Sept. 28. Despite the loss, Liz Manger stood out for the Lady Hawks, winning second singles and combining with Lisa Berg to come away with a first doubles victory.

"Liz had a good day," Chamberlain commented. "She seems to get better every day. She's really starting to believe in herself."

Berg won her opening set in first singles, but line problems, according to Chamberlain, affected her game and she lost the next two sets and the match.

"We went into the match taking it too lightly," Chamberlain said of the loss. "Initially we just weren't prepared."

The defeat could hurt the Lady Hawks when seedings and pairings are drawn for the conference meet.

"We're not where we wanted to be right now," said Chamberlain. "If we can get the right seeds and the right pairings, we can beat these people. The kids are hungry. We just have to do what we're capable of."

Leading the way for Harper will be Berg, Manger and third singles Kim Hauser.

"We have some good players on top, but we're not real strong at our lower levels," Chamberlain added. "We have to be more consistent."

"We do have one thing going for us and that's our positive attitude. That can keep us in it."

In other action, Harper defeated Saak Valley 6-3 for the Lady Hawks' only non-conference win.

"We played one of our best matches of the year," said Chamberlain. "Kim played one of her finest matches. We also did some changing around in our positions in second doubles that seemed to work."

The six match victories were all straight sets. The three losses may have been avoided but fifth singles player Julie Neszczyk wasn't able to compete, forcing sixth singles Marilyn Hurtado into her position.

Third doubles forced Hurtado to play without Neszczyk with whom she's participated with all year.



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Harper plans expansion of day-care center

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

Harper College, responding to the need of students, is building a day-care center for childhood education students to work in.

Harper President Paul Thompson said this will not be used to build the center, which will cost an estimated \$3 million. To pay for the center, the college will try to get corporate sponsors.

Currently, the college has an on-campus center, capable of handling 50 children. The new building will be a

25,000-square foot day care center which will have a 500 child capacity.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dave Williams, said the new center is needed so early childhood education students will have the opportunity to work with children of all ages, rather than preschoolers only.

In the past, Harper sent students to private day-care centers to learn, but was not satisfied with the quality of instruction.

Williams also commented that the day-care center will probably have no more than 100 children at a time.

Measles outbreak

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

To avoid measles outbreaks, college students should have not one, but two doses of measles vaccination. Maryland-based American College Health Association (ACHA) announced last month.

"Most college students have had one (vaccination) by the time they get there (to college)," said Anne Higley of the ACHA. This school year, there have been at least three measles cases reported, one of which was at Harper College. Neither case has led to outbreaks.

"So far, we're encouraged, but this is still early," said Dr. William Alkanson of the Center for Disease Control (CDC)

based in Atlanta. "We're not out of the woods yet.

Students who were vaccinated prior to 1970 should receive shots to lower their risk of contracting measles.

Health Services at Harper offers free vaccinations to students.

Across the country, 8,941 measles cases were reported to the CDC, which is a 27% increase over last year.

Last winter and spring many college campuses were hit by the virus including Kent State, North Carolina State, Kansas University, and Siena College in New York.

Contraceptive guidelines have not been made, but the CDC recommends "all freshmen get a second dose."



Adrian Belew

Photo by Adrian Belew

Adrian Belew rocks Harper

The stage was set last Saturday night for Adrian Belew and his opening act Howard Levy. Levy set the mood for a night of international music which was highlighted by Belew performing rock songs to a capacity crowd. Belew featured songs from his most recent album, *Mr. Muroto Head*. The encore showcased Belew's talent using digital effects on his guitar.

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Senate chooses representatives

Student committees helps Harper make policies for campus

By Anthony Ivakis
Staff Writer

Student Senate chose representatives last Friday for the committees on campus. These committees are the main policy making segment of Harper College.

Among the more important committees are: Institutional Planning, Honors, Student Conduct, Environmental Health and Safety, and Faculty Evaluation.

Typically a committee will have seven faculty and administration members and one or two student members.

Committees are the main governing body of Harper College on a day to day basis.

Student participation has been a large problem on some of these senate committees.

Institutional Planning is responsible for setting medium and long-range goals for Harper. The committee takes their plans and forwards them to the Board of Trustees, the policy making branch of Harper.

Honors creates, markets, and executes Honors classes. It is expected to start a

Honors Student Club this semester. Another focus is to exist more students in Honors classes.

Student conduct is made up of four administrators and three students, all of whom deal with discipline problems.

Environmental Health and Safety ensures that Harper makes an effort to benefit the environment on campus. In the past, they have tried to prohibit drinking and eating in classrooms.

Faculty Evaluation maintains a reviewing system for the administration. It accomplishes its goal by developing forms

to survey students on their opinions of a teachers performance. These forms are handed out at the end of each semester.

Committees are formed before students are appointed. Prior to a Student Senator's first meeting, a large part of the policy of the committee is already formulated.

There are over 200 full time faculty members to serve on committees, while there are only 11 Student Senators.

The lack of Student Senators makes it difficult to properly staff the committees with student members.

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INC. Columnists' rise to success

By Susan Phillip
Staff Writer
Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

In the heyday of Hollywood, gossip columnists Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons could make or break movie stars and moguls.

In the current heyday of Chicago Kathy O'Malley and Hanka Gratcau, of the Chicago Tribune's INC Column, report life's embarrassing and contradictory moments in the lives of the famous in Chicago entertainment and politics.



Photo By Jim Cabell
Kathy O'Malley and Hanka Gratcau wow the audience.

Speaking before the audience at Harper College on Friday, October 6, O'Malley and Gratcau discussed what goes into their 15-item column, published six times a week, 52 times each year.

A major source of stress for them,

said Gratcau, "is the fear of running out of items." The pair is not without help, however. They receive hundreds of letters and between 70 to 80 phone calls every day.

When verifying a source, they call the person involved to confirm a personal accusation. At least two reliable sources must confirm an item before it is put in the column. This method of confirmation is effective because the item has no libel suits filed against them. "Once in a while," said O'Malley, "lawyers call up and threaten."

Deciding what to run in their column is decided by "the precepts of journalism," said O'Malley. Since it is a gossip column, said Gratcau, they must determine if the information will hold for the day.

"The boundaries change constantly," said O'Malley. "It's easier to decide what we won't print." No blind item, accusing an anonymous person of some wrong without attribution, is ever used.

There is some competition between the two columnists. O'Malley just bought a new Mercury Cougar and Gratcau consequently bought a new Thunderbird. O'Malley purchased a new condominium and Gratcau a new house.

The two have a friendship, however, based on mutual respect. Their talent and painstaking research makes them a hit. O'Malley describes their writing style as "direct, plain and sarcastic." Gratcau as "not snide or bitchy, laughy."

Attributing their success to a certain amount of luck and "extra hours and lots of hard work," O'Malley and Gratcau look to the future. O'Malley is leaning toward radio broadcasting while Gratcau feels "another opportunity will come up."

There are some days I don't want to go to work," said Gratcau. "But the good days outnumber the bad."

Exploring the Harper children's music program

By Jenay Bakos
Staff Writer

When you were little, did you ever want to play a musical instrument? At Harper, young children can start their quest for musical experience.

Kathy Albergo is the director of the music program. This curricula offers music lessons for many types of instruments including piano.

There is a wide range of ages for lessons: four-to-five-year-olds at the preschool level, students aged six to seven, high school students, college students for credit or non-credit, adults and senior citizens.

All private half-hour lessons for instruments cost \$170 for 16 weeks.

Albergo indicated that students who study piano "learn the basics and then go on to another instrument at a later age. They're well-trained and very ready to start."

Every student who takes piano lessons gives two recitals a year. The

student gets to choose the pieces of music they want to play. The performances are held on Sundays. "This is the most accessible time for parents," said Albergo. Each program, with about 25 students performing, lasts about 45 minutes.

The students also participate in a Festival where they memorize three pieces and play them in front of a judge. The Festival is open to students who play any instrument and have successfully completed three years of music lessons. The judge then listens to the students and grades them on how well they have played their piece. Students receiving top honors have their names listed in a newsletter.

The teachers who have group lessons make each class fun and interesting for the seven to ten students present. One student who is in a group lesson said, "I love my class. It's very interesting. The thing I like best is the teacher doesn't always choose the same person to perform."

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Mr. Musichead plays Harper



Photo By Tony Chappetta

By Mike Schweisheimer
Staff Writer

Adrian Belew satisfied a capacity crowd in Harper's auditorium last Saturday night.

Howard Levy, Belew's opening act, began the concert with his unique style. He came on stage performing on instruments many people never get a chance to hear. He played the African Marimba, the Chinese Gong, and proved himself a remarkable harmonica player. It was already known that Howard Levy was a great piano virtuoso and his incredible talents let no one down.

In an interview with Levy, he said that he tries to give a little bit of himself to each performance. Levy definitely left a little bit of himself at Harper for everyone to enjoy.

There was a short intermission between Levy and Belew's performance. Once Adrian Belew took the stage it was another kind of concert. Belew was much louder and definitely more rock and roll. The audience was captivated by his music.

Belew performed his songs from his current album, "Mr. Music Head," it sounded like he was playing them verbatim. The only variations were in his

solos, which were remarkable. Nevertheless, the audience responded with satisfaction.

Belew proved to be an incredible guitarist and a fun performer. The old King Crimson tunes he played were great and his encore was a memorable display of Belew's talent showing the wonders of digital effects on guitar.

The concert offered a unique chance to see two very different musicians play back to back both demonstrating their fine talents. Harper was really honored to have such guests as Howard Levy and Adrian Belew. With luck we'll see them again soon!

1989 Fall Movie Preview

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

This summer has been called the best summer in cinema history. "Rightfully so," says the general public. What other summer could bring you such classics as action-adventure flicks like *Batman* and *Indiana Jones* and comedies like *Parenthood* and *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*, and sci-fi's such as *The Abyss*?

This fall will be taking a higher tone. There won't be as many action-adventure or sci-fi, but there will be more dramas and comedies-dramas, if you will. So people who are looking for something terribly exciting may not get that, but here's a preview of what you will get in the fall of 1989:

The Fabulous Baker Boys

October release

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" is about a couple of cocktail-lounge piano-playing brothers (Jeff and Beau Bridges) whose lives are disrupted when they decide to add a beautiful young woman to their act (Michelle Pfeiffer). **R**omance, comedy, drama, musical.



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When Was He Last

October release

Cautionary fable about a man's disrepute to the natural world as seen through the eyes of two children during the days of World War I. **D**rama.

Watch Winning

October Release

Taylor Ward (Mark Hamill), a television weather man who happens to also be one of the most eligible bachelors around, gets mixed up into one of his buddy's concocted schemes to force him to stop having fun and get married. **C**omedy, drama.

Enemies: A Love Story

December release

A post World War II film about a man who becomes emotionally involved with three women. The first one happens to be his second wife, the second is his mistress, and the third is his first wife who was believed dead and has come back into his life. **D**rama.

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December release

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12 Teleconference-2-3 pm, A242	13 Seminar-"Horizons of Hope"-9-4:30, J143 Football-1 pm Moraine Valley Fall Ball-sponsored by PEAR-7:30 pm, Building M	14 Seminar-"Horizons of Hope"-9-4:30, J143 Football-1 pm Moraine Valley Fall Ball-sponsored by PEAR-7:30 pm, Building M	15 Concert: Choir & Cameraata Singers-3 pm, Building A Lounge	16 Lecture-"Power of Anger"-12-1 pm, A241a	17 Cafeteria closes at 3 pm. Resource Fair-DAWN seminars-9:30-2, Building A Lounge	18 Theatre-"Hallow There"-presented by DAWN-12 noon, J143-Free

DAWN presents Awareness Week

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

DAWN (Drug Alcohol Wellness Network) is sponsoring a week of seminars, workshops and live theatre in recognition of National Collegiate Awareness Week, October 14-21.

Highlights of the week include a lecture on Monday, October 16, on "The Power of Anger" by Kathy Owe, M.A., Ed., in Building A, 241a from noon to 1 pm. Owe is the Director of Marketing, Training and Education at the Kenneth W. Young Centers in Elk Grove. She will discuss how anger, generally thought of as yelling or shouting, is also expressed by a cold silence, "accidents," or self-criticism. Learning to cope with anger, defuse angry situations and making anger work for you are

ways to resolve conflicts. A live theatre production featuring five teenagers from different backgrounds who have abused drugs and alcohol, will be presented by the Parkside Periwinkle National Theatre of New York, on Wednesday, October 18 at noon in J143. "Hallow There," a sixty-five minute production touches on themes and issues central to adolescent growth and life experiences such as loneliness, loss, separation, fear of failure and rejection as it portrays the journey of the five teenagers during the treatment and recovery from chemical dependency. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the performance and an upcoming training session on November 8 from 1 pm to 3 pm.

The Happening calendar details the week's events.

Club Notes

Economics Club
Anyone interested in the club should come to the first meeting on Wednesday, October 18 at 4 pm in room H122.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
If you read science fiction and fantasy or you just like movies, stop by around 2:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday discussions. Call Bob Hopfer at 289 9014 or Dr. Betty Holt at 987 3009, ext. 2123.

Physics Club
The Physics Club will hold a meeting on Monday, October 16 in room D148. Fall meetings will be discussed. Contact B. Washburn at ext. 2127 or 2374 for more information.

Young Corporate Achievers
The Young Corporate Achievers hold meetings every Friday at 12 noon in room J255. Young Corporate Achievers is not just for business majors. New Members are welcome.

Ski Club
The Ski Club will hold a meeting on October 18 at 12 noon in room D231.

Food Service Club
To join the Food Service Club come to the weekly meeting at 7:00 in A206. For more information about the food service club, or if you are interested in joining, call Lou Blackman at extension 2578. You don't have to be a food service student to join, so come and bring a friend!

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"The world revolves around Willie Nelson."

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"Use 'em while you got 'em."

"Don't touch my bot."

"How do you make water out of the ice?"

"An exchange in fantasy."

"12 foot aliens in Russia, with small heads?"

"Is there anyone you haven't hit on?"

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Letters to the editor

Racism can be done away with

Racism, what is it? According to Webster's, racism means "the practice of racial discrimination, persecution, etc."

On Tuesday, October 3, the United States Senate held a debate with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding their view of the U.S. Senate South African Policy. Senator Harry Cohen, who is the Assistant Secretary of State of African Affairs, called for a lifting of sanctions against South Africa. Senator Cohen also wanted a new constitutional order calling for equality among all South Africans. Senator Paul Simon agreed with

Senator Cohen on all points. In closing, Senator Cohen asked the U.S. Senate for \$34.9 million in aid effective Fiscal Year '90, and that an additional increase be made in Fiscal Year '91. So, as you can see, the topic of racism has caught the eyes and ears of everyone, including the federal government.

Back in the 1920's there was racism amongst the Irish and Italians in America and the Germans and the Jews in Europe. During the 1960's racism has been shown to the Spanish and Hindus. Some people are saying that the whites will be a minority, does this mean that they too will be the target of racism? So

this raises a question, how do we go about ending racial discrimination?

People today can do away with the racism problem if they allow everyone the general courtesy and mutual respect to have a difference of opinion and beliefs. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This quote taken from the Bible says it all. Before doing or saying something derogatory or harmful to another person, take time out and ask yourself, "How would I react if I was the other person?"

Dan Finerick

Harper employees respond to accusations

Response to the disgruntled whistle-blower and Harbinger editors, regarding October 5, 1989, Letter to the Editor: Attention Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press.

1. October 2nd, 1989, is on a Monday, not a Tuesday.

2. No employee from the "maintenance division" of the college was near that area of the campus on either Monday or Tuesday, October 2nd or 3rd; there may have been outside contractors working in that area.

3. The letter implies that the job requirements for all maintenance personnel include rudeness, male chauvinism, and ignorance; this is absurd.

In the future, please check on facts before publication in order to achieve the standard of excellence expected in this "institution of higher education." Sincerely,
Maintenance Department Staff

Dear Editors,

This is a reply to a letter to the Harbinger community in the October 5th edition. A female student claims to have been the victim of a male chauvinist, in that his whistle allegedly directed toward her, was a serious snarl. She further claims that this was a member of the Harper maintenance staff.

The behavior of this individual is certainly not mature, but a fact, standing on a corner, shouting at passing cars, does not constitute a case of "sexual harassment," nor should it send a rational adult off, enraged. Most of us have the sense to put such foolishness in its proper perspective, and not let it ruin our day.

We in the Physical Plant do not appreciate being called a bunch of "male ignorant male chauvinists," as the so kindly put it, and would like to see some shred of evidence that this was indeed a Harper employee and not one of the many outside contractors that work at Harper every day—many of whom wear blue uniforms similar to ours. We

feel as strongly about the issue of sexual harassment as anyone, but to be accused outright and in a group is unfair and preposterous.

In conclusion, we hope that in the future the Harbinger will leave unfounded accusations to the tabloids and stick to responsible journalism. To encourage these petty complaints will detract from the real issues that we all support.

Very truly yours,
Members of the Illinois Education Association, and NEA

The Harbinger would like to remind its readers that opinions expressed through letters to the editor are the sole opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper.

Thinking too hard on traffic solution

In response to *Who has the traffic solution?* October 5, 1989.

Hey McFly, McFly are you in there?? As I knock on the head of the Student Senate. Just voted in and need something to jump on? Hey, I know, how about solving our traffic problem here at Harper? Yeah, that's it, we'll build a

super-high-way from Euclid to Algonquin. That will keep traffic flowing. We can even charge a toll to get back the \$1.2 million for the project.

Well, McFly, your thinking too hard! Everyone knows there's a traffic problem, so not going to get better. Building more exits won't solve the

entire problem, and is expensive. Back-up for minutes. McFly, Take a deep breath...OK. What's the problem? Too much traffic or too many students starting at the same time?

Come on McFly, we're all waiting!

Name withheld upon request



"THE MAJORITY A CHANGE FEELS ON..."



"IT'S NOT THE SUPPORT PROVIDED I READ SO MUCH, IT'S THE BATTERED..."

The Personals...

Sam,
Play softball or else well,
OK
Sherri

The Flat Earth Society,
Mending and Tearing, to be
released next week.

Brad,
Yo hablo la lengua de la soc
y andro Majors Y'u?
Lisa

Bill,
Sorry to hear about your
father.
Mike

JJJ,
What about JWP?
MJW

Jake,
The summer of '90 imagine
the possibilities?
Michael

Jennifer,
I love you and want
everyone to know. EXCEPT
I won't give my last name
because I don't want
anyone to know!
Michael

Ruster,
I'm glad we'll be getting to
know each other a lot better
L.I.C.
Mac

Baby Cheeks,
Thanks for a wonderful
night! I hope I didn't harass
you too much!
The chick w/a sense of
humor

Ed,
Thanks for EDS! you're too
much!
A Binger Babe w/camera

To the Mattoon Goons,
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code of dress is required for
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Friday night. Your craziest
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Tedster,
You were truly missed while
you were gone. Great things
have happened in the
Kingdom, Amen!

Three Studs,
Thanks for the dinner. We're
looking forward to hitting the
town in 7 days!
Someone else's broads

Map,
Tough wheels Don't hide
behind those windows
Let's cruise
Bmize

**Tu, Te vi, pero hablaba con
otra persona. Tal vez nos la
señalaba que viene el
mismo lugar y a la misma
hora?**

Vince, Doug, Bob,
You guys are doing
awesome. Big things are
going to happen, soon and
very soon!
Roommate

Cool beans!, as opposed to
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Hawks scalp Apaches

Harper dominates Illinois Valley 41-12

By Mark Devlin
Staff Writer

Harper's Hawks dominated Illinois Valley's Apaches 41-12 on October 7.

Breaking away from a hard defeat last week, Head Coach John Elask was pleased at the resilience his team showed. "The way they came back from last week was critical for our end-of-season run-in," Vincent McMahon, the Apaches' head coach, said. "We were able to move a bit, but Harper was just all over us."

After the opening kick-off, Illinois Valley moved the ball well, repeatedly passing into Harper territory. However, on their second running play, the RB coughed up the ball on a sweep, giving Harper possession.

James Haywood, 123 yards all day, and Lorenzo Butler, 90, worked the ball downfield, rushing to the goal line. With 3:29 left in the first quarter, Butler dove over for the TD to open the scoring, and Tyler Hill made the extra point for Harper to take the lead 7-0.

Illinois Valley's next offensive series was short lived. Thomas Fuhrer sacked the QB, forcing the Apaches to punt. The Hawks immediately capitalized on it. Jason Taylor received 14 yards for setting up Harper's second TD, early in the second quarter. Again, the extra point was good and the Apaches were down by 14.

On defense, Fuhrer learned up with Antonio Sutton for another sack. However, Illinois Valley managed to convert a fourth down and go for the end zone. Fright Steve Bruckus's sack, then the Illinois Valley receivers prevented QB Kenton Carr from putting the Apaches on the scoreline.

Harper QB, Jerry Chaney, failed to convert this to points at Illinois Valley's next offense series lead to nothing but a punt. When Harper got the ball back things started to happen. Butler converted another 4th down on a good second effort and Haywood rambled 65 yards for yet another TD. With a perfect extra point, Harper went ahead 34-0.

Starting from their nine with 2:48 left of the second quarter, Lars Spjahn came as Hawk QB when Chaney got shook up. Failing to move the ball, Phil

Ford punted it away, but only as far as Jimmie Ford. He returned it 35 yards for Illinois Valley's first score.

Harper got the ball back and replied with a 44 yard pass from Chaney to Haywood. With one second left on the clock Haywood dove over from the one yard line. The extra point was missed and the Hawks went in at half-time leading 20-0.

The Apaches opened the second half with a squib kick, allowing the Hawks to start at their 47. A 35 yard run by Haywood was called back for holding. Undercenter, Chaney hit Brad Jones for 42 yards for another Harper TD to lead Illinois Valley 27-0.

Steadman's second interception of the year, an Illinois Valley's next offense series lead to nothing but a punt. When Harper got the ball back things started to happen. Butler converted another 4th down on a good second effort and Haywood rambled 65 yards for yet another TD. With a perfect extra point, Harper went ahead 34-0.

Illinois Valley came back on

offense and rolled downfield. Carr was able to pass a fumble and open up the running game. On the last play of the third quarter, he was flushed out of the pocket, but managed to complete a pass into the end zone for the Apaches' second score. Unfortunately, their two point conversion failed.

"The way they came back from last week was critical for our end-of-season run-in"

John Elask

The Hawks replied with Butler's rushing. Then, Chaney hit Jones for 44 yards for their second team up, leaving Harper 41-12 ahead.

Illinois Valley tried to work the pitch-out with some success, but a Dave Schilling and Jason Holmes sack ended that drive on a fourth down.

Spjahn came in as the QB for

Harper but was intercepted. Jim Bear came on as the Apache QB and hit Aaron Dunlop for 50 yards. Benton Hurd saved the TD. Another failure on fourth down led Harper to punt from their end zone and another fourth down failure for Illinois Valley. This left Harper to run the clock out, with the score at 41-12.

Couch Elask praised the freshman QB. Chaney's performance (5-8 167 yards, 3 TD) "He bounced back well. He was also happy with his defense, limiting Illinois Valley to only 12 points.

However, injuries are causing concern. "We seem to pick up a few more each week." OL Kevin Gonzalez had to be carried off.

Next week, Harper faces Morgan Valley away at their own unique field in Palos Hills. Elask said, "It's a big game for them. They have to beat us to have a shot at the playoffs, so it won't be a walkover." The Hawks go into the game with an overall record of 4-2 and 3-1 in conference. Kick-off will be at 1 pm.

Fall Sports Schedule

October 12	Volleyball vs. Oakton	DesPlaines-5pm
October 13-14	Golf Region IV Tournament	Fox Bend
October 14	Football vs. Moraine Valley Volleyball vs. Olive Harvey	Palos Hills-1pm Chicago
October 17	Tennis vs. Oakton Volleyball vs. Sauk Valley	Home-3pm 5:30pm
October 18	Volleyball vs. Illinois Valley	Oglesby-5pm
October 19-21	Tennis NCJAA Regionals	Lisle
October 23	Football vs. Augustana JV	Rock Is.-3pm
October 24	Volleyball vs. Wright/Kishwaukee	Home-5:30pm
October 26	Volleyball vs. Daley	Chicago-4pm
October 28	Football vs. Triton	Home-1pm
October 31	Volleyball vs. Elgin/Highland	Freeport-6pm
November 11	Football Region IV Playoffs Football Region IV Final	

Wrestling practice begins on October 16 at 3:30 pm in the Nat Pool in Building A.

All participants must have a recent physical.

For more information, see Coach Loprieno in room A244 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The Harbinger is now accepting applications for Sports Editor, Sports Writers, Sports Photographers, or anyone to help us fill this page.

Anyone interested should contact Tarl or Lisa at the Harbinger office on the 3rd floor of beautiful Building A, or call ext. 2400.

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Entertainment

• Burgundian Consort comes to Harper

Group made up of Richard Simons, Albert Rawlins, John Pellegrin and Ronald Rendek.



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Campus roads under repair Construction scheduled to finish this week

By Erik Warner
News Editor

Perimeter drive, the circular drive surrounding Harper, is under repair and should be finished later this week.

Also included in the resurfacing project is A Boulevard, the road coming off Algonquin road going toward A Building.

The cost of the project as estimated by Harper College's purchasing department is \$147,000.

Arrow Road Construction Company, a contractor based in Mount Prospect, is responsible for the work.

The project began roughly three weeks ago, according to Kevin Ready of the Arrow Road Construction company, and should resume today if there is no rain.

Arrow still has to tie down petro-mat, a "road fabric," on Perimeter Drive before it puts down the final layer of asphalt.

"Petro-mat helps to retard cracks in the pavement," said Ready, "it has to be dry to put it in."

Resurfacing of the road is scheduled to be completed by this Saturday, ending the trouble it has caused many motorists at Harper.

"It's nice to see they're doing something, but it's [the resurfacing] an inconvenience because it can be hazardous



Perimeter drive was torn up last month by construction crews to prepare for the resurfacing work being done. Photo by Allison Strauss

to your car," said Jody Willson, "especially if you have inadequate suspension."

John Yattone, a Public Safety officer, said, "They have the money now, but it might not be in next year's budget, or five years from now. Only 75% [of the road]

needs it, but it should be done while the funds are available."

"Skutch" Shillan, who has done some construction work, commented, "The roads had to be done this year - it was a wise choice. The longer you let something go the worse it gets."

Presidential race ends in tie Tie breaking election to be held as third candidate enters race

By Anthony Garcia
Staff Writer

Votes clashed on the Student Senate floor October 6, with Dan Bussey (liberal Arts Senator) and Ed Wallace (Business and Social Sciences Senator) tied 5-5 in the Student Senate Presidential race.

Kathleen Munson, Academic, Environment & Language Studies Senator, announced her candidacy for president last Tuesday, after the first election.

Munson believes she "is the most qualified for the position I have experience relating to the position I have time to devote to the students of Harper to fulfill their needs to the best of my ability."

Munson was in student government throughout high school. She served as Parliamentarian, District Office Newsletter Editor, and on several constitutional committees.

Her main goal is to help the clubs on campus extend their membership. Among her ideas are surveys, and gearing clubs toward older students.

The median age of students at Harper is 35.

The deadlock is expected to be resolved at the October 20 meeting.

Bussey cited his academic record at Harper and his dedication to the activities he has participated in.

Bussey has attended Harper since 1983. In this time he has been a member of the Astronomers Club and a part of Project TEAM.

He also has experience in middle management in the automotive industry. Bussey worked on several political campaigns, including John Anderson in 1980, Ronald Reagan in 1984, and George Bush in 1988.

His focus is the question of proper leadership, student involvement and the traffic problem. "The participation here is pathetic," he stated.

Bussey, who does not constitutionally qualify for the presidency as a candidate needs nine credit hours and Bussey has only 7 1/2, has permission to serve in the capacity of President from Student Activities Director Jeanne Paikman.

Wallace stressed the importance of his past involvement at Harper. He is one of only two returning Senators.

Wallace's leadership in the Young Corporate Achievers has increased membership from two to 30 in the course of one year.

He has also been active in Program Board, Political Science Club, and College Republican.

Wallace is also a captain of two precincts for the Republican party, and does political volunteer work.

Wallace stressed the importance of organized leadership and the extension of both the number and size of clubs on campus, communication with the handicapped, and an alliance between the Student and Faculty Senates to act together.

Dan Pivecek, a Clubs and Organization Senator, is running for treasurer.

The budget often yields over \$100k in errors, but Pivecek believes he can solve the problems.

Roselle Road Journal

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•Donald Trump stunned the airline world by offering a record \$7 billion for the parent of American Airlines (AMR Corp.), on October 5.

Earlier this year Trump acquired Eastern Airlines' profitable Northeast shuttle for \$365 million.

These airline deals, added to Donald Trump's real estate endeavors, make him the most triumphant and successful dealer on the circuit. "The real excitement is playing the game", said Donald Trump.

This endeavor was one of his less successful. Earlier this week, due to the stock market crash, Trump revoked his offer.

Happy game playing and deal making Donald!

•Sony Corporation bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. for approximately \$3 billion.

Columbia is the first major studio to be bought out by a Japanese firm.

This represents the largest take over in the United States.

With this acquisition, Sony has rounded off their entertainment empire which includes CBS Records as well as Sony's, Walkman, television, and video tape recorder.

Welcome to HOLLYWOOD Sony!

•The Olive Garden Restaurant announced it will attempt to purchase Brigantes Restaurant. Look for more in the next Roselle Road Journal.

•Using huge incentives to lure buyers into showrooms, auto makers turned what could have been a near recession into the fifth best year in the history of automotive sales.

Sales of North American made cars and trucks increased 8.7% during the last 10 days of the month. Domestic car sales increased a solid 6.1% from a year earlier, while domestic truck sales jumped 13.4%.

Speech Team fares well

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper Speech Team competed in its first tournament of the year on October 13 and 14 at Illinois State University.

Most of the Illinois four-year teams compete at this tournament. Some of the state's best teams, such as Bradley University, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University are present. This makes the Illinois State Tournament the team's toughest competition of the year.

A total of 14 Harper students attended the Illinois State University Tournament.

Despite the stiff competition, Harper's team fared very well. Although they didn't bring home a trophy, a number of Harper's competitors were very successful in their individual rounds.

Earning a first place standing in her

round was Michele Puzan in Dramatic Interpretation.

Puzan, Kashi Brandolino, Roger Bieri, Ann Rietz and Elaine Witom all earned second place rankings.

Third place rankings went to Michael Terson, Diane Squires, Joanne Palomby, Shari Grimore, Jame Gallo, Rosemary Langer and Koub Miller.

Gwen Reyston and Marsha Delis also competed for Harper's team in this tournament.

"The team is off to a good start this year," commented Speech Coach Marcus Litreza. "We have a lot of really promising new members."

The speech team's next tournament will be at Richland Community College in November. For more information on the Speech Team, contact Litreza at 397-3000 extension 7044.



Photo by Allison Stevens
In front of Building M there is a wrecked car illustrating what can happen if you drive drunk. Every 27 minutes there is a drunken-driving accident. The display is part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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Repo man steals cars legally

By Lerric Marsiglio
Staff Writer

As you pass each other in the halls while going between classes, or sit in class with other students, have you ever wondered what they really did for a living? Maybe the student you're sitting next to is a foreign exchange student. Or maybe the person sitting back at college after a 20 year absence. Or maybe the person sitting next to you "steals" cars for a living?

Journalist major and family man Mac Jameson has a rather unique job to do when he's not taking classes. He's a licensed bonded and insured repositor.

It's not your typical 9 to 5 job, but it is his job and it's the bills.

"My buddy was in the

hospital and he asked me to take over his job because he was unable to," Jameson said.

"I wasn't trained for the job, but you could say that I have good mechanical aptitude. And I stayed on the job because I enjoy the thrill of stealing cars and getting away with it. It scares me. It pumps adrenaline into my heart, and I have a right to do it, and I do it," said Jameson.

He has reposessed about 340 cars since he started in 1984. He's been caught by delinquent owners about a dozen times, but he has only had to leave without three cars.

When asked why he just doesn't let the police handle the repossessions for the banks and finance companies he replied, "Repossessions are a civil matter and not a legal matter. The police will not get involved until a

crime has been committed."

They may sit across the street and watch the whole thing happen, but they will not, I repeat, will not get involved.

Their feeling is that this is a matter between you and the bank, you and GMAC, you and Chrysler credit or you and Ford credit," Jameson said.

"But the minute the person puts a gun or a knife, or the minute someone raises their voice, it is considered breach of peace," and then they will step in.

"If I did it I am not liable by the repossession people. Basically I have no defense, my defense is to get out of there."

Jameson shared a few of his trade secrets for locating and procuring the conveyances, but in order to provide him with attempts to regain the money that belongs to the bank and finance companies, we won't be

able to mention them in this article.

And for similar reasons we won't provide any clues regarding his physical characteristics.

Because of the nature of his business, Jameson often finds it necessary to use evasive tactics to complete his task.

His work is invariably done at night and with a partner.

An obvious reason would be so that he can do his ordained job unobtruded by the delinquent account, and so that he has someone to drive back the vehicle he came in.

However, he did say that not all cases are the same, and that he is not without feeling about doing his job.

In one case, he reposessed a 'civil servant's' auto because of months of delinquent payments, and according to Jameson, he'd feel sorry for the man when he saw evidence in the car of food

items and clothing indicating that the fellow must have been going through hard times with his wife.

On the other hand, he derived great pleasure from regaining a bright red Porsche from the Gold Coast area!

As Jameson puts it, "The contents found in the vehicle were turned over to the police. It contained stress, razor blades and little mirrors. I felt nothing, it was the man, I enjoyed taking it, that one made my day," said Jameson. "Everything that is in your car you get back with the exception of firearms and dope, which I turn into the local police. I tell them where you live, where I took the car and what I found in it, and then I turn it over to them," Jameson said.

To avoid dealing with Jameson or any of his colleagues, make sure your car payments are up to date, or be prepared to face the unpleasant consequences.

Health Corner

Vaccine update

Are your shots up to date? Why take the chance of dying from a preventable disease? We all risk contracting diseases for which there is no cure. Take advantage of the vaccinations that are currently available for common illnesses such as tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps and rubella.

The Harper College Health Service, in cooperation with the Cook County Department of Public Health, will now provide immunizations for these diseases at no cost to students, staff or faculty. Visit the Health Service in A362 or call ext. 2268 to have your immunization status evaluated.

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DSS lends a hand

By Jeffrey Wilson
Staff Writer

What's the largest minority group in the United States? What college campus serves more members of this group than any other in Illinois? If you answered "persons with disabilities" and "Harper," you're right.

By some estimates as much as 105 of the population has a disability in learning, sight, hearing, speech or motor function present from birth or developing later due to accident or medical condition. This is the only minority that anyone can join at any time.

Harper's Disabled Student Services (DSS) has provided tutoring, information, counseling, and special equipment since 1973 - an earlier and more extensive program than many other schools.

much better.

Another serious problem is the lack of local transportation. Many people who do not drive are unable to get useful bus service. PACE provides buses with wheelchair lifts, but no special assistance for persons with other disabilities.

For those with sight or hearing impairment, new technological developments are simplifying communications.

Harper's DSS office, computer labs and library provide such equipment as computer keyboards adapted for motor impairment, braille printers, and TTY/TDD phones which receive and transmit text visually. A recent \$25,000 donation from Allstate allowed DSS to purchase print magnifiers and synthesizers, which speak computer input and output aloud.

"A disability is a continuous



Photo by Allison Strauss
Lisa Krueger of Disabled Student Services demonstrates how to operate the IBM enlarged print computer screen monitor.

In an average year DSS provides services for about 400 students; out an average of 1000 who state on registration that they have some disability. The most prevalent are learning disabilities, with hearing impairments are also common.

"Our campus is fairly accessible for wheelchair users," says DSS Coordinator Tom Thompson. "Most buildings have ramps or elevators; the biggest remaining problem is the need for automatic doors. Some doors which have been installed, are opened by a large push button, which is difficult for many people to operate. Doors which open automatically as someone approaches would be

challenge," says Thompson. "If you encounter a frustrating situation - say you have a car that won't start, you'd probably get rid of the car. With a disability you just live with it and work around it as best you can."

Friends and classmates may see the challenge as more serious than it really is, and hesitate to suggest social activities. But of course a disability does not determine a person's personality or interests. The better you get to know someone, the less important it may seem.

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The Disabled Student Services Staff

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Entertainment Section

Letters to the editor

Third exit on campus

An open letter to the Student Senate regarding the current traffic debate. I have attended Harper since fall of '86, and yes, the traffic problem has increased. However, all who have contributed solutions this semester seem to have failed to notice a simpler solution than the building of new exits and entrances.

I was in class when Don Bussey (since elected) came in to talk. His major point being the traffic problem. He said that to fix it should not cost us anymore in the raising of tuition. That sounded like a good idea, but the fact that he said Harper only has two exits and that we should build more for Euclid and Algonquin bothered me.

I guess he and other members of the Student Senate do not realize that Harper already has a third exit. An exit onto Roselle Road. It seems at least half of the people who wait at the Euclid and Algonquin signs, wind up on Roselle, North or South bound.

So I offer this solution, instead of major construction and major costs.

how about simply advertising the use of the third exit.

I probably just ranted my (and a few others) quick and easy method of skipping traffic at Harper but I don't see it causing my tuition to skyrocket either.

Sincerely,
Nicky Settigan,
Liberal Arts

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Student Senate chaos
Realistic candidate emerges

The Student Senate held closed elections October 6 to vote on a President, and it became evident the Senate is equally divided between Don Bussey and Ed Wallace. Tomorrow the Senate will again try to elect a President. This time there will be a new candidate, Kathleen Munson.

The Harbinger fully supports Munson in her candidacy for the Presidency of Student Senate. She is most qualified candidate. Both Bussey and Wallace ran on safe campaign issues. It was and is alright for them to discuss the traffic problem, because even if they don't do anything about it, the Board of Trustees will. When the situation is resolved, either candidate could claim responsibility.

Even if either candidate intends to implement his personal plans, they are highly unrealistic, and not within the realm of possibility. Public Safety already directs traffic and controls the traffic lights. Adding more Public Safety Officers [as if we could afford it anyway] would be overkill. Pouring asphalt to make a merging lane out of Harper onto Euclid Road just isn't going to happen either.

Throughout the last two weeks, allies of Wallace have been actively, sometimes unfairly and untruthfully, campaigning against Bussey. This reflects badly on the person meant to benefit from rebuttal on various accusations.

Bussey has for the most part been unavailable for rebuttal on various accusations. In his speech before the Student Senate two weeks ago, Bussey verbally attacked the Editor-in-Chief of the Harbinger. He said, "You just want to go up and grab her by the neck and strangle her until she turns blue in the face [because of an editorial]". Statements of this sort do not present a professional image.

Through all of this, Munson has kept a low profile. Now she has decided to come forward and offer herself as an alternative to the chaos. She has observed "the Senate has turned into a battle zone." She vows to "control the meetings without trying to control the people in them."

Munson seems truthful on this. She has successfully run meetings with the Illinois Association of Student Councils, which she was involved in for three years in high school.

Munson also feels that a Senator's role should be one of representing the student body, not pushing for pet projects. This is Munson's first year at Harper, but she already has a competent grasp of the issues here. She feels the traffic problem needs more investigation of ALL possible solutions before any rational decisions can be made.

Her solution to apathy seems simple, but obviously overlooked: better publicity and better clubs. There is a large overlooked segment of students who are well beyond the "collegian age" for whom there is little reason to get involved with campus activities.

Munson's ideas seem realistic compared to the rhetoric-consuming Bussey's and Wallace's speeches, such a refreshing change is gladly welcomed.

Munson is highly qualified for the position and is a logical alternative to both Bussey and Wallace. The Harbinger encourages the Senators to cast their vote for the Senator who would represent the students.

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Celebrate the world

By Lisa Auld
Managing Editor

As the rest of Illinois celebrates Homecoming, Harper celebrates the World.

International Week has been declared on Harper's campus October 21 through 27 on Harper's campus.

This is the first year Harper will celebrate International Week. It replaces Fall Fest from past years.

Jim Cabaj, Special Events Coordinator of Program Board, explains, "Fall Fest was just a week of disorganized events with a bad theme."

"We're doing away with the whole King and Queen idea. It was supposed to unite the campus, but instead turned into a

big joke."

To fill the empty space, people with Student Activities developed International Week.

"We hope to increase world awareness by providing such events as the World Game."
Jim Cabaj

As a concept, it was developed through Round Table discussions.

Round Table was developed last year as a means for the clubs and organizations on campus to know each other and aid in coordinating events between the groups.

Through the course of Round

Table, it became obvious that the club with the largest amount of members is International Club.

It has over 100 regular members, with representatives from about 75 countries.

The club provides a forum for the international students on Harper's campus to gather and share their experiences while meeting American students in a casual setting. The club has also proven to be beneficial for American students in learning about other cultures. They also do many off campus activities, such as a camping trip a few weeks ago, and their Halloween party coming up.

Cabaj said, "Most students are geographically illiterate. Hopefully this will increase their understanding of our place in the world. For example, when most people think of Africa they think of bare-skinned natives or starving Ethiopians. Shanta the story teller presents a very civilized and realistic picture of Africa geared toward the college student."

"We hope to increase world awareness," said Cabaj, "by providing such events as the World Game, which teaches people about the population and the resources of the world."

Areas of the A Building lounge will be decorated with flags and posters from around the world.

Each day has its own theme and will represent a different continent.

Monday is European day. Tuesday is Asian day. (Tuesday is also nationally recognized as United Nations Day.) Wednesday is African day. Thursday is South American day. Friday doesn't have a theme.

The cafeteria will feature food from different continents throughout the week to coincide with the theme of the day.

Cabaj emphasized, "International Week is tightly bound together with the theme. We live in an international community. We should be learning more about our neighbors."

It is hoped International Week, besides replacing Fall Fest, will promote international awareness and knowledge of our world. So celebrate International Week, and celebrate the world.



Photo by Alison Bravos
Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neirman brushes up on some moves in anticipation of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats. The troupe will kick off the International Week festivities on Saturday night in M Building.



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Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will kick off International Week on Saturday.

The group is composed entirely of members of the Chang family, who will perform feats they have been practicing since childhood.

Magic, comedy, and drama are the essence of this colorful Chinese troupe, which presents acrobats somersaulting through rings of flames and eleven acro-

bats riding a single bicycle.

One of the most spectacular acts is one performed by Chang Yu Ching, who places four champagne bottles on a table and continues to balance a series of chairs on the bottles. When the chairs form a ceiling-high tower, Chang does a one-handed vertical handstand on the topmost chair.

Acts also include a comic magician whose many wondrous feats are based on illusion, tumblers who toss cups and saucers onto his head to form an ever-grow-

ing stack.

The grace and precision of the acrobats are the result of years of dedicated training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition. Chinese acrobats were created and performed in China as far back as 200 BC, and have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and arts. Many of these acts demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body - an ancient concept of the Orient.

The show also features Chinese dance and Kung Fu demonstrations - extraordinary feats that seem physical laws.

Past tours have taken



The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will begin International Week with their special blend of Chinese acrobatics, dance, and magic.

members of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats through South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, England, Canada, and the United States.



21 Saturday

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

7:30 pm in M Building
\$5 for public
\$3.50 for students
\$2 for children

23 Monday

Cruiscin

Irish folk music
Noon in the A Building Lounge
Free

24 Tuesday

Tae Kwon Do Demonstration

Earl Weiss
10 am in the A Building Lounge
Free

25 Wednesday

Shanta

African Storytelling
Noon in the J Building
Free

Cruiscin Tae Kwon Do Shanta the Storyteller



Top 'o the mornin' to you! Monday the Chicago based group

Cruiscin (Kroosh-keen) will perform traditional Irish folk music as the highlight of European Day.

The five piece band has been featured on the Jonathan Brandmeier St. Patrick's Day show. Their band includes a stringed instrument, a flute, a tin whistle, a fiddle, and an accordion.

Both the music and mood promise to be festive, so check out the pot of gold that lies at the end of this rainbow!



As the selection for Asian Day, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration will

take place on Tuesday. This free martial arts display will feature Earl Weiss, the Illinois State Director for the United States Tae Kwon Do Federation. He is internationally certified as a fourth degree black belt and has been involved in Tae Kwon Do since 1973. Weiss also owns and operates a school in Des Plaines, the National Tae Kwon Do Academy.

The demonstration will also feature Tae Kwon Do tradition and dress.



The art of storytelling is not reserved for young audiences alone. Stories and songs of the African people are the focus of African Day on Wednesday. Shanta, a storyteller, blends African, Caribbean, and African-American Cultures with songs, poetry, chants and the delightful sounds of numerous instruments of African origin.

All ages respond to the warmth, humor, drama and excitement which the tales convey through her dynamic telling.

Shanta's performances are a visual feast as well, with her gestures, body language and colorful outfits.

Her stories provide insights into the culture and heritage of African people and the contributions that Africans have made to the world throughout history.

Demonstrations of various

musical instruments from the African tradition teach how the African people used available plants, gourds and other found objects to create wonderful new sounds.

The program is geared toward a college audience and is widely recognized. Some of Shanta's most notable performances have been at the Field Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute of Chicago, and in 1987, the Exchange Place of the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tennessee.



Shanta the Storyteller

Sotavento-Latin American Music



A six piece Latin American ensemble, **Sotavento**, will appear at Harper on Thursday during South American Day.

Sotavento is a Latin American musical ensemble that performs a variety of Latin American styles. Audiences hear the music of countries such as Peru, Chile, Brazil and Puerto Rico coming from a single group. Sotavento also synthesizes these styles, along with elements of western classical and jazz, into its own original compositions in the tradition of the "New Song" movement of Latin America.

The group blends traditional and contemporary Latin American music with the help of more than 25 different instruments. Many of these are

extremely unique, such as the Mexican vihuela, a stringed instrument, and the Andean Guentcho, a type of flute. Sotavento attempts to "create an understanding of Latin American people and culture" through their music.

Sotavento was formed in 1981. Since then, it has fostered, by means of its music, an awareness and understanding of Latin American peoples and cultures. These varied cultures are reflected through the use of a large variety of indigenous instruments, traditional rhythms and lyrics which reflect current events. The members of Sotavento are Orlando Calbera, Puerto Rico; Anne Trassil, United States; Jaime Guisafre, El Salvador; Francisco Lopez, Mexico; Josue Pizarro, Puerto Rico; Sylvia Ramirez, United States.



Sotavento performs a blend of traditional and contemporary Latin American music using over 25 different instruments. As part of International Week, they will perform Thursday in the J Building Theatre.

26 Thursday

World Game

12:30 - 4 pm in M Building

\$2 for students

\$4 for public

Sotavento

Latin American Music

7:30 pm in the J Building Theatre

\$6

27 Friday

World's Worst Film Fest

7:30 pm in the J Building Theatre

\$3 for public

\$2 for students

International Week is presented by the Student Activities Department. For tickets or more information about International Week or any of the activities, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547.

World Game

Imagine you are 2000 miles tall. You are standing on the Earth with the space shuttle in orbit at ankle height. The moon is 70 stories above and the sun is about 25 miles away. Your foot is over 300 miles long. As you walk over the surface of the planet you are moving at 2.5 million miles an hour. You see the world like you've never seen it before. From your hometown, USA, you can see Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, and Antarctica. What is it? It's **The World Game**.

The World Game, an educational economic adventure, is to be held on Thursday.

Participants will become part of a "living scorecard" as they interact on a world map the size of a basketball court. With 100 participants, The World Game Institute is a non-profit research and education organization based in Philadelphia.

will participate as the biosphere and as Multinational Corporations.

As **The World Game** progresses it quickly becomes apparent that those in developed countries have an abundance of supplies.

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The World Game was originally conceived by Buckminster Fuller as a creative alternative to war games. One of its principal ideas is to make accessible to everyone the same information that the leaders of the world use in their decision-making process. Fuller contended that the more people "in the know", the better we would all be. With 100 participants, The World Game Institute is a non-profit research and education organization based in Philadelphia.

World's Worst Film Fest



Do you like throwing wads of paper at movie screens, booing movies off the screen or just getting rowdy at movie theaters?

Then you'll love the **World's Worst Film Fest!** Come to the J Building theatre on Friday to see four of the worst foreign films ever made.

This year's wild and wacky festival is a tribute to Japanese film making and rounds out the International Week festivities.

Pick from these bad flicks: **X From Outer Space**, starring Godzilla the Space Monster; **Muthra**, a creature on a quest for the tiniest set of twins; **First Spaceship on Venus**, which highlights the exploratory mission of an international group of scientists; and **Return of the Streetfighters**, a Kung Fu flick. All the films are Japanese movies with English subtitles.

THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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." This edition introduces some of Harper's International students.

Ahmed Sadruddin



Age: 18
Major: Medicine
Country of origin: Bangladesh
Native language: Bangla
Dream car: Chevrolet Corvette
Dream date: Madonna
In my spare time I enjoy going out with my friends.
If I could change the world, I would know it as it is.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was getting used to the culture.
The thing I like most about the United States is: equal rights and freedom.

Carlos Piiego



Age: 21
Major: Merchandising
Country of origin: Mexico
Native language: Spanish
Dream car: Mercedes Benz
Dream date: Madonna
In my spare time I enjoy reading books.
If I could change the world, I would get rid of all weapons.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was the food.
The thing I like most about the United States is: the people.

Veronica Hurri



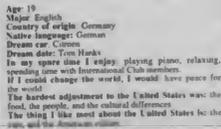
Age: 21
Major: Interior Design
Country of origin: Bolivia
Native language: Spanish
Dream car: a red Lamborghini
Dream date: Tom Cruise
In my spare time I enjoy participating in sports and being with my friends.
If I could change the world, I would connect the continents with roads and railways so people could travel to other continents without having to fly.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was getting used to the food.
The thing I like most about the United States is: the people and the education opportunities.

Kenny Cho



Age: 22
Major: Computer Science
Country of origin: Korea
Native language: English
Dream car: 1993 Corvette
Dream date: Cher
In my spare time I enjoy playing guitar, going to discos, playing cards and pool for money.
If I could change the world, I would be a king over the world and I can have anything I want.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was finding a shiny, beautiful American girlfriend.
The thing I like most about the United States is: being able to have more than one girlfriend.

Christine Aveershemius



Age: 19
Major: English
Country of origin: Germany
Native language: German
Dream car: Citroen
Dream date: Tom Hanks
In my spare time I enjoy playing piano, relaxing, spending time with International Club members.
If I could change the world, I would have peace for the world.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was the food, the people, and the cultural differences.
The thing I like most about the United States is: the sign, and the American culture.

Tomohiro Harada



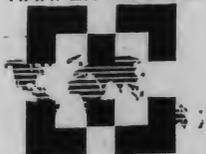
Age: 19
Major: ESL
Country of origin: Japan
Native language: Japanese
Dream car: Jaguar
Dream date: no more dates
In my spare time I enjoy smoking.
If I could change the world, I would be Emperor of Japan and end all wars.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was speaking English.
The thing I like most about the United States is: everything is exciting.

Shahir Fedai



Age: 21
Major: undeclared
Country of origin: Afghanistan
Native language: Persian
Dream car: Lamborghini Countach
Dream date: Sherrin Eason
In my spare time I enjoy playing soccer, camping, and movies.
If I could change the world, I would get rid of speed limits.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was: the cold winters in Chicago.
The thing I like most about the United States is: Mc Donald's.

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Juan Carlos Garrido



Age: 24
Major: Aviation
Country of origin: Colombia
Native language: Spanish
Dream car: Porsche
Dream date: Sophie Loren
In my spare time I enjoy repairing things.
If I could change the world, I would end all wars.
The hardest adjustment to the United States was: the language.
The thing I like most about the United States is: American women.

The Burgundian Consort plays at Harper

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

The renaissance era is all but gone, but there are still some who are trying to keep it alive. Some try to recreate the literature, some try to recreate the theatre, others try to recreate the music.

Richard Simons, artistic director holding three music degrees from the University of Ohio, spent most of his free time in his workshop listening and recreating the musical instruments of the 12th through 16th century.

There are very few musical instruments still in existence which were made before the year 1500, says Simons. "Hardly any are in playable condition, so they have to be reconstructed. Gathering the information needed to build a historically accurate replica of a 'lost' instrument is much more difficult and time-consuming than building it. I probably spent 100 hours building a Gothic harp, but the research took much longer."

Simons' primary source of information for building his instruments comes from iconography. Iconography is the study of paintings, sculptures,



The Burgundian Consort from left to right: Albert Rawlings, John Pellegrin, Ronald Rendek, and Richard Simons.

paintings, and other historical objects. Simons used sculptures, woodcuts, drawings, paintings, and stained glass windows for the replication of his instruments.

"No matter how much reading I've done or how many pictures I've studied, I seldom feel I have enough data to actually start cutting and shaping the wood. At some point I literally have to

force myself to stop asking questions and start building," Simons says.

Instruments built by Simons include the *Vielle* (medieval flute), the *Rebec* (three-stringed bow-instrument), the *Hardy-Gurdy* (hybrid bow/keyboard instrument), the *Viola Da Gamba* (stringed instrument), the *Harp* (5-ped-stinged medieval harp), the *Krammhorn* (sharp sounding medieval horn), and a variety of medieval percussion instruments.

After years of building the instruments, Simons learned to play them and formed a four man ensemble in 1976: the Burgundian Consort. Albert Rawling, John Pellegrin, and Ronald Rendek complete the Consort. Under the direction of Simons the ensemble tries to copy the harmony of 16th century music.

On October 19 at 12:15 pm Richard Simons will lead The Burgundian Consort to Harper College in P205. The Consort will take students, faculty, and the public on an exploration of medieval and Renaissance music, performing on instruments made and mastered by the members. Medieval men and Renaissance lovers get ready!

Marillion brings back 'Art Rock'

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Two big names in the so-called "art-rock" area, *Pink Floyd* and *Genesis*, went through drastic changes at particular points in their respective careers. Only both lost their creative member.

Pink Floyd lost Roger Waters (vocalist, bassist, and primary songwriter) in the mid-eighties. Waters moved on to a brilliant but non-successful solo career, leaving room for guitarist David Gilmour to take over the vocal chores.

Genesis lost frontman Peter Gabriel in 1974 when he decided he preferred the life of a solo artist. After searching high and low for a suitable vocalist to take over for Gabriel, the bandmembers settled on their own drummer, Phil Collins.

It is almost the nineties now, and "art-rock" is seemingly dead, but in 1983 a fast-rising young band put out a debut album called *Script for a Jester's Fool*. The band called themselves *Marillion* (after J.R.R. Tolkien's book *The Silmarillion*) performing music the industry considered to be a dead form of rock.

Their first three LPs were not only concept albums in

themselves, but they formed a conceptual trilogy. With a lead singer that sounded eerily like Gabriel in his early days, and even wore theatrical makeup on stage like Gabriel, Marillion surprised all the critics by becoming very popular. Then in October 1988, lead singer and lyricist Fish decided that he had enough of the band. So he packed his bags and, still following in Peter Gabriel and Roger Waters's footsteps, left for a solo career.

The latest offering from Marillion is due to be released on October 24. It features a new lead singer, Steve Hogarth, along with the rest of the band: Mark Kelly (keyboardist), Pete Trevesas (bass), Steve Rothery (guitar), and Ian Mosley (drums). The new album is *Seasons End*.

Steve Hogarth's voice is nothing quite as harsh as Fish's. It is more melodic and Hogarth can reach the highs and lows much more comfortably than Fish ever could. Hogarth also shares the lyric-writing chores with John Helmer, something that Fish had done by himself. As a lyric writer, Fish is miles ahead of anyone else, and Hogarth tries his best. Surprisingly, he does an admirable job. His lyrical style is much more subtle than Fish's, with songs about Northern Ireland, *Zauser*, drug

addiction, *The Unwanted Guest*, and ecological concerns. *Seasons End*.

The first track, *The King of Sunset Town*, is a typical Marillion suite, eight minutes in length and sounding exactly like they always have, if not better. *The Space* is the evocative final track, and so between any Hogarth's thoughtful musical essays as well as a few less meaningful hard rock songs, including the current single *Hooks In You*.

Giving a backward glance to *Pink Floyd* and *Genesis*, it's easy to see that losing primary bandmembers did not hurt them. Both bands are probably more successful today than ever before. It remains to be seen whether or not Marillion will join this group. Judging from the new *Seasons End*, they probably will.

Rating out of 5: ★★★★★

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Conservation volunteers needed

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

The Nature Conservancy, an international, non-profit conservation organization, is seeking volunteers for activities this fall that will help in the restoration of several local nature areas.

People are needed to cut brush, collect seeds, monitor plants and conduct prescribed prairie burns to help rehabilitate Fern Meadows Marsh in West Chicago, Maple Grove in Downers Grove and Blackwell Kame in Warrenville. A workday for these wildlands is scheduled for Saturday, October 21 from 9 am to noon at Fern Meadows Marsh, 10 am to 4 pm at Maple Grove and 9 am to 1 pm at Blackwell Kame.

Individuals are also welcome to participate in a "pre-burn" clean-up day of the Great Western Railroad Prairie in Elmhurst on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, and a seed-collecting expedition at West Chicago Prairie in West Chicago on Saturday, October 28. An additional workday for Blackwell Kame is scheduled for Saturday, November 4 from 9 am to 1 pm.

"We urge people to take part in these activities," said local Conservancy volunteer May Ann Skvara, because less than one-tenth of a percent of Illinois is still in its native condition. Through the work of volunteers, we can reverse these natural areas and reverse the tide of development and abuse. It's an exciting transformation to watch.

Newman plans zoo trip

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

Newman Association is sponsoring a trip to Brookfield Zoo on November 10.

A carpool will meet in front of Building A at 9:30 am. If tickets are picked up in A 136b, admission is free. This is the first time a social event has been planned on a holiday, said

campus minister Dennis Darby, and if there is enough interest, it will become a regular program.

Anyone who would like a ticket and cannot stop in to get one should call the student activities office and leave their name. Admission would then be free.

All students interested in going to the zoo must pick up a ticket or call the SA office by October 30.

Club Notes

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BASIC
BASIC will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 pm and Wednesday, October 25 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm in A335b. The weekly topic will deal with money. Call Paula Taber at extension 2242 for more information.

Harbinger
There will be a staff meeting Tuesday at 3 pm in A367. Anyone interested in joining the staff may attend. See the staff list in the 1989-90 assignments will be given.

Electronic Club/MAC Division
Come see the newest Ashton Text software for the Macintosh Friday, October 20 at 10 am in 120B (MAC lab). Come see what the MAC can do!

Psychology Club
Psychology Club will meet October 20 at 7:05 at 2:30 pm. Rick Olson will conduct the Myers Briggs Personality Test for any student. Test forms are available on 1117 until October 23 and must be returned by October 26.

WHCM
WHCM will hold a news staff meeting on Wednesday, October 25 at 3 pm at the cafeteria. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call Michael Teresi at extension 2388.

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BC:
What would you look like with a blue face?
BC:

Brad:
Dónde está la nota hemerus la paper de photographs?
Las Senatoriat

The West is still writing, but not the copy!
word
M.E.

Jennifer:
You're the only one allowed to touch my butt! Touch me, please touch me!
one always
Miss Kobay

Miss Waskiewicz:
I love you, be my girl, my
Love always,
Miguel Burrito Alfonso

A week full. We have to do it again soon.
Happy sweetest day guys
Luv,
Lil

Which of you two has more stamina?
Luv,
The Nymphs

Art:
After seeing the job, you can keep it if I'm not
that crazy
BC:

Dreopy:
Good things are better. You're the best!
Luv,
MC

No more suicides for me!
Luv,
Huggy Bear

Jim:
How come your hand always seems to be
hurt?
Hummm

Guy:
It's interesting getting to know you
hummm

PS:
You owe us big time
Luv + 10r

Mike:
Young Corporate Achiever!
Singer night date

Mia:
We want your butt!
Singer babes

Art:
Are you sure he knows you have a twin?
BC:

Fred, the Senator dude:
Happy 2 day. Welcome to the big 19

Ed:
Have a most triumphant birthday
Happy 21st

Lisa:
How come your initials are on the calendar?
hummm
BC:

Art:
M, J, and LA at in the same week? Can
you handle it?
Eve

Maria:
WOOF, WOOF

Dean:
How big was that fire and why did I feel
like you?
The undesirable one

Diane:
The Singer night date says hi if you missed
it.
BC:

In the logo crowd:
Give up dance till you get some rhythm.
Call me a Maroon baboon

Lara:
M.K. isn't that bad, what's a 44 anyway?
Eve

John:
I don't remember what I said, but I hope you
don't lose it the wrong way
Luv

Jeon:
Miss want your butt?
Singer night date

Marc:
Don't you ever do this to the night date
again
The creative one!

I-1:
Space killer from he-? You girl! Seen nothing
yet!
BC:

Dean:
Thanks for the PSA
Pope 2 and 1.5

AL:
Happy early birthday
A or a

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goodness of our hearts. Let's talk center, or
at least a night on the town
hummm

Wes:
We miss your suburban. Besides, the BC can't
count on you
Singer night date

Brad:
Thanks for all the graphics, dude. It might
raise up for you not being there. You were
too busy getting laid over in New York
M.E.

Phyllis:
Look, it's a mistake. Oh, well

Tart:
How was I? I don't get it. What did he
about the fire?
Luv

Jamie:
Hey baby, where you been? Miss you since
I became ME

Spats cccc? Anyone?
Singer night date

Jennifer:
So, hey, what you doing Sunday night?
Luv

Al:
Stop bugging M/M on TN. Please
Singer night date

**I like songs through the hourglass, these are
the days of Miss's life**
Luv

Dorlene:
Where did you get those soppet?
Luv

Tart:
Why are there so many pictures of you and
M?
M.E.

Tart:
It's like \$5 for you, but he probably never
believe me

Dean, bud:
Getting her me about the fire sometime. M.E.
wishes to comment front page news here
BC:

Thom K:
Do you read the whole paper?
Eve W

Jessy:
Just wanted to say hey
Someone who knows

Dan:
Whose car is junk? What's in the garage?
hummm

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Let's do lunch
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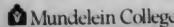
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Traveling Hawks pillage Marauders

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks traveled to Palos Hills to defeat the Moraine Valley Marauders 43-29 on Sunday, October 14.

In beating the Marauders, Harper has further hammered Moraine Valley's prospects for this year's play-offs.

The game started with the Marauders kicking the ball off to Harper's Brian Conroy who gave it to Lorenzo Butler who ran it about 25 yards. Both Moraine Valley and Harper were given penalties early on, the Marauders for encouragement and the Hawks for illegal motion. A completion from quarterback Jerry Chaney to receiver Juan Taylor gave the Hawks a first down.

Running back James Hayward ran in after the first down for a touchdown. A successful kick by Tyler Hill gave the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

The Hawks' defense was strong, and the Marauders quarterback did not pass well. However, a few backaway runs were threatening the Hawks until the defense forced them to punt it to Jun

Taylor. The Hawks marched down field and were in scoring position. Chaney got great support from his blockers and did a good job shaking off the few defenders who broke through the line.

It looked as though Hayward made a touchdown but it was called back for illegal blocking against Harper. Too far away for a field goal, Harper punted the ball to Moraine Valley. It was shanked and the Marauders had it on their own 20 yard line.

Again, the Marauders' offense gained where they could, with a 25 yard run. Moraine Valley's quarterback was scrambling, but ended up sacked on his 40 yard line. The Marauders still grabbed a first down, and continued their attempts to march to the end zone. Finally, the Marauders ran it in for a touchdown and the score was 7-6, Hawks.

The Hawks' defense was breaking up and not communicating efficiently. A fumbled snap for an extra point turned into a two-point conversion for the Marauders who took the lead 8-7.

With two minutes and 45 seconds left in the quarter, the Marauders kicked the ball to Steve Rokusek. Steve Chaney almost threw an interception and another pass attempt was batted down. The Hawks had to punt it away.

Moraine Valley got a lucky break when an attempted pass was batted down by Harper, with the defensive man's hand on the intended receiver. A pass-interference penalty moved the Marauders up to about the 50 yard line. Moraine Valley moved further down the field with a series of first downs. A completed pass to Moraine Valley's Demetrius Coleman resulted in another touchdown. A good extra point kick increased Moraine Valley's lead 15-7.

Both Harper and Moraine Valley had opportunities to move the ball but with no success. As time ran out in the half, Moraine Valley could not keep possession of the ball and turned it over on downs to Harper with 30 seconds left.

Hayward ran the ball further downfield and Chaney threw a confident pass to open Jun Taylor for a touchdown. With 10

seconds left in the half, Harper failed to tie up the score with an attempted two-point conversion. Harper kicked the ball to Moraine Valley and the half ended.

The second half started with Harper kicking the ball off to Moraine Valley and giving the Marauders offense, who ended up punting a wobbly ball to the Hawks' 40 yard line. For a while the Hawks' offense was built on Hayward running up the field, so they were in a scoring position again. Another pass to Taylor pulled the Hawks ahead 19-13. Then 20-13 after a successful kick by Hill.

Moraine Valley was falling apart and their offense was having trouble pulling out successful plays, even after Harper's kicker booted the ball into the end zone. The Marauders had to give up the ball again and Hayward ran through the hole to gain yards. Hayward ran in another touchdown for the Hawks and the score was 26-15. Harper made a successful two-point conversion and the score was 26-15.

With four minutes left in the

quarter, the Hawks regained possession after intercepting a Marauder pass. Through the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarter Harper and Moraine Valley continued to take turns trying to score points. When Harper had the ball, a pass to Brad Jones resulted in the score increasing to 34-15. Harper made a two point conversion and the score was 36-15.

As the Harper bench grew more excited, it was apparent that the game had more interesting plays to offer. The Marauders twice tried on side kicks that failed. The Hawks continued using Hayward and Butler to run the ball.

Butler scored another touchdown for the Hawks just an extra point from Hill made the score 43-22.

Alternating scoring drives, the Marauders scored two touchdowns by completing passes to the end zone while Hawk Butler's low-down was scored between these. The clock ran out while Harper had possession. The score was 43-29.

Next week, Harper travels to Rock Hill to play *Augustana* at 3 pm on Monday.

Harper works toward success

By Erik Wurser
News Editor

Volleyball Coach Julie Ellefson-Kuehn's team has had its share of successes, showing the Lady Hawks' potential.

In the October 12 match, the Lady Hawks played Oahton, a team they defeated easily winning the first three games of a 5 game match, but lost to Trison College.

Last Saturday, the Lady Hawks played at the Olive-Harvey Invites. The team were first place in round robin competition with a record of 4-2.

Waubesaue, Norton, Daley, and Olive-Harvey were present at the invite.

The Lady Hawks beat Waubesaue for the championship, winning the first game 15-11, the second game 15-13 and the third 15-4.

During the second game, the Lady Hawks were losing 8-13 but rallied to win the game.

"The team did an outstanding job," said Ellefson-Kuehn "they showed a lot of hustle and covered each other well - it was an outstanding game."

The team has improved since the start of the season. "We play together as a team and are more sure of each other, allowing us to make our play team-oriented," said Ellefson-Kuehn.

Tuesday, the Lady Hawks played Sank Valley, a nationally rated team, in a home game.

The best of 5 series was lost in three games 15-3, 15-4, and 15-11.

"We had a slow start," said Ellefson-Kuehn "but it was a contest. They didn't just walk all over us. Sank Valley had to earn their points, we played very well."

Two players, Sharon Ahern and Sam Ghate, did well in the Saturday tournament.

"They were the stability of the team. Their enthusiasm kept us together," said Ellefson-Kuehn.

This Sunday Harper is holding a conference tournament at 10 am. "I hope we do well," said Ellefson-Kuehn "but anybody could win. The teams are close - it should be good volleyball."

The Harbinger is looking for Sports Writers, Sports Photographers, a Sports Editor, and anyone else to help us fill this page.

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Harper's 1989 women's tennis team (l-r) Kim Hauser, Julie Nefczyk, Lisa Berg, Claire Duffin, Kelle Nowicki, Marilyn Hunsick, Ed Marquez, Coach Kathy Chamberlain. The Lady Hawks' NCAA Regional Competition begins today at the Four Lakes Racquet Club in Little, Illinois. Harper will battle its top competitors, Illinois Valley, College of DuPage and Joplin for the regional title.

Photo courtesy of Lynne's Tennis Team



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Pool Room 'cued' to go Tables to be removed in favor of video games and television

By Julie Caffarelli
Staff Writer

The Harper College Pool Room is receiving a face lift. The Pool Room, on the third floor of Building A for the past 15 years, will be done away with to make room for a new lounge area.

Since 1982, the Pool Room has done poorly, ranging from a \$2000 loss to a \$900 profit.

A yearly refurbishing of the tables costs of \$1500 negated any profit. It has been the direct cause of vandalism in the upper portion of Building A. Students have thrown pool balls in the area, breaking four windows this year.

These two aspects prompted reformation of the area. The lounge was conceived by Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankamin, administrator, and private meetings with minority students on campus.

"This is a judgement call," said Pankamin. "There is no right or wrong. In my judgement, at this time to make a change - not maintain the status quo. I think it is in the best interests of the students."

The current television room will be turned into an arcade, producing revenue the new lounge area needs to function, according to Pankamin.

Kathleen Munson, Student Senate President, said, "I feel the opinions of students were not taken into consideration."



Students use the Pool Room frequently, keeping up to five tables in use, even during "off hours." Three tables will remain after the renovation.

Many students come up here everyday to use the pool tables.

WHCM, Harper's radio station, won't be heard in the lounge to avoid interference with the television.

"Because we won't be heard in the lounge, we'll have to focus on other parts of Building A and the rest of campus," said WHCM Music Director Tony Amato. "We'll have to wait and see if it affects our listeners."

Pankamin is looking for a name for the new area which will include a large screen television, a VCR and tapes, three pool tables, and an assortment of table games.

Pool tables and equipment not being used in the renovated area will be put up for bid by the school according to mandatory rules.

President selected Bussey withdraws in support of Munson

By Erik Warner
News Editor

Student Senate broke the stalemate in the election for president, electing Kathleen Munson by a vote of 6-5 last Friday.

Contending for the position were Donald Bussey, Liberal Arts Senator; Kathleen Munson, Enrichment and Language Studies Representative; and Edward Wallace, Business and Social Science Senator.

Bussey announced he was withdrawing from the race in his presentation.

"After a long thought, to maintain the integrity of the Senate, I am withdrawing from the race for president," said Bussey. "Ed and I have made this Senate look like a charade (with the campaigns)."

Munson, the new president, asked senators to look at the three A's of leadership: ability, action, and attitude.

"While my experience shows what I have done in the past, my ambition shows what I will do in the future," said Munson.

"I have time to devote to students here," she continued. "I am an example of the three A's of leadership. I am ready to be Student Senate President now."

After withdrawing, Bussey threw his support to Munson saying, "I ask all who voted for me before to support Kathleen Munson. We need to start fresh, giving a new candidate with fresh views a chance to lead this senate."

Wallace's speech focused on the senate and its capabilities, rather than his own accomplishments.

Wallace expressed his wishes that "Don, Kathleen and I will get something accomplished and work together for the good of Harper College."

John Fallabee ran unopposed for Vice President of senate.

Lou Nunez, Physical Education Senator, nominated Ed Wallace for the position, but Wallace refused.

Dan Pivczek ran unopposed for Treasurer of senate.

Senator Nunez was appointed secretary.

Student Senate also has to appoint someone to the publications board. The appointment must not be from the Harbinger, Point of View, or Student Senate.

The position involves setting policy for student publications, and choosing the Harbinger's Editor-in-Chief. Anyone interested should contact Jeanne Pankamin in Student Activities.

Students help quake victims

Student Activities is raising funds for the American Red Cross to aid California earthquake victims.

Their goal is to collect at least \$800, half of which has already been accomplished.

Donations are being taken at International Week events, including The World Game and Sevens today and The World's Worst Filmfest tomorrow.

The earthquake struck with greater force than any in San Francisco since 1906, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale.

California quakes

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Harper assess day-care need

Operators of in-district child care centers protest 'perfect environment' in proposed facility

By Erik Warner
News Editor

President Paul Thompson voiced the need of a day-care center for the childhood professional students at Harper.

The present center, in Building J, can accommodate 250 children, with up to 40 in the facility at a time.

Children serviced are pre-school age, the center unable to take care of children of varying ages.

"We feel exposure (for students) is needed to toddlers and infants... we need to double our space," said Thompson.

Some of the day-care professionals in Palatine and surrounding communities have protested the proposed day-care center, saying they will lose business.

Ten people from seven different local

child care centers came to protest the building of the center at the board meeting on September 28.

In the past, field work was done at surrounding day-care centers.

Many feel "students would learn better at a 'real day-care center,' rather than Harper's 'perfect environment'."

"We feel exposure is needed to toddlers and infants... we need to double our space."

President Thompson

"Nurses do their internships at hospitals, teachers at other schools, and journalists at newspapers," said Yvonne Crawford of Today's Child Day-Care, "why should day-care professionals be different?"

Thompson feels, "If a student doesn't

know what the ideal should be, the student doesn't know what to aim for."

The proposed facility will be 25,000 square feet and have the capacity for 500 children, ranging from infants to toddlers.

It will be able to accommodate 100 children at one time.

By having a facility on campus, Harper doesn't "lose the standard (students) are performing in," said Thompson. "Instead of taking chances, we would rather set the standard."

Harper is currently seeking corporate sponsors for the center, which is expected to cost \$3 million, and is not relying on tax money. No corporate sponsors have been secured yet.

"Child care services are needed to fill a void," said Thompson. "We'd like to have people in the community with these skills."

Child Development

Child care service is available for children of Harper students, faculty and staff. Children may be in the center for a maximum of five hours each day. Children who are toilet trained, ages 2 1/2 to 5 (or in kindergarten) will be accepted. This service is open from 7:15 am to 4:45 pm, Monday through Friday. Pre-registration is required as enrollment is limited. Please call the center for more information.

Thompson feels the local day-care centers wouldn't be hurt because the field is wide open.

Harper has not closed the options on this issue with private operators.

Thompson said, "There may be a compromise position worked out with day-care operators."

Financial aid face to face on "War on drugs"

(CPS) - An Illinois state representative wants to give students who take drug tests better consideration in getting state college financial aid.

Under Republican Jerry Weller's plan, which he plans to introduce this spring, students who submit to a drug test and come up clean would get preference over an equally qualified applicant who refuses to take the test.

"If you have two candidates equal in

every other way, the drug-free youth would be given preference," Weller said in announcing the idea in early October.

"If one is far above another (in need), the program would not deny the person assistance. We already have veteran preferences and Affirmative Action programs, so there's a precedent."

Civil libertarians blasted the idea as an invasion of privacy.

"We believe it's probably unconstitutional,"

said Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I suspect it's not going to go anywhere. You can't make benefits dependent on giving up constitutional rights."

John Hengeman, Roosevelt University's Student Senate President and a voting member of the school's board of trustees, said giving up one's privacy is worth it.

"You should be willing to give up privacy if you want the benefits."

Already, students who get federal loans and grants have to sign a statement promising they don't and won't use illegal drugs. College officials, moreover, are required to have some kind of anti-drug program in place.

To go along with President Bush's "War on Drugs," William Bennett, the president's "drug czar," threatened to cut off financial aid to students in attend colleges that don't have "tough" anti-drug policies.

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Pat Crisbeen

Treasurer

Dream Car: my 1997 Chevy Cavalier

In my spare time, I enjoy: thinking about how I could change the world.

Cravest thing I've ever done: drove to Wisconsin one evening for a pair of sunglasses.

Dream date: one with a girl who considers me her dream date.

Mimi Stepp

Secretary

Dream car: a white Volkswagen Rabbit GTI Convertible.

In my spare time I enjoy: shopping, being with my friends and boyfriend, and parts spicing in athletics.

If I could change the world, I would: feed the hungry, stop nuclear warfare and find a cure for the most harmful diseases.

Cravest thing I've ever done: got involved in the restaurant business.

Dream date: Johnny Depp

Jacqueline L. Daubert

President

Dream car: an electric blue Mazda Miata

In my spare time I enjoy: listening to music, dancing, cooking, spending money, and harassing Dean (Stuka).

If I could change the world, I would: make all prejudiced, racist, ignorant and hypocritical people

Cravest thing I've ever done: danced on the pool tables in Building A, after being dared to do so.

Dream date: being temporarily stranded with Mr. Wonder on an island in the Bahamas.

John Chapman

Vice President of Membership

Dream car: MG, any year

In my spare time I enjoy: finding more spare time

If I could change the world, I would: end all wars, stop hunger, and house the homeless.

Dream date: I have had one come close but I am still looking.

Ronald Francis Meyn

Vice President of Programming

Dream car: a 1979 International Scout

In my spare time I enjoy: fellowship, cooking, poetry, music, and B.U.N.

If I could change the world, I would: change myself

Cravest thing I've ever done: wore dresses to school, my senior year in high school.

Dream date: brown hair, brown eyes, dark skin, and who loves children.

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Left: John Chapman, Jacqueline Daubert and Ronald Meyn



Left: Mimi Stepp and Pat Crisbeen

▲▲▲▲▲ The People in Your Neighborhood by Jenny Bakos Staff Writer & Allison Strauss Photo Editor ■■■■■

Trick or treat, give me something good to eat!

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor
and Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

YEEEEAAHHH!!!! Halloween is here! Soon kids of all sizes will be out begging for food. Unfortunately, some people don't realize beggars can be choosers. To help out the uninformed, here is a list of preferred treats and yucky tricks for those little monsters.

- 1) M&M's (because they don't melt in your hands)
- 2) Peanut Butter Cups (even though there aren't enough per package)
- 3) Kit Kat
- 4) Kisses (safer wrapping would give them a higher rating)
- 5) Snickers (they also would be higher, but the peanuts have some nutritional value; a definite no-no for kids)
- 6) Tootsie Rolls (good, but they're hard to chew because they get stuck in your teeth)
- 7) 3 Musketeers (just eat)
- 8) S'mores (a childhood standard even if they don't have any chocolate)
- 9) Whoppers (great by the hand full, but the individual packaging hinders prying out on the run)
- 10) Butterfingers (great taste, but they get stuck in your teeth)

The absolute no-no's of the trick-or-treating world fall into four basic categories: A) Healthy Stuff, B) Lame Excuses For Candy, C) Cheap Stuff, D) Stuff Grow-ups Think Kids Like, But They're Wrong.

A's: raisins, apples, peanuts, dried fruit snacks

B's: pennies, bad state cookies, C's: caramel creams with white stuff, gross generic candy, peanut butter kisses (you know, the kind in black or orange wrappers), saltwater taffy, gumballs

D's: candy corn, jolly ranchers, dots, gummy things, hard cinnamon candy, runts, mms, hi-o honey, and the worst of all: POP-CORN BALLS.

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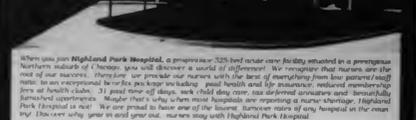


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How do you respond to anger?

By Alicia Cheslund
Features Editor

How do you spell anger? Whether you're purple with rage, breathing fire, red in the face, or hot under the collar, the feeling is likely to be the same.

Last week, as part of the Wellness series sponsored by the Health Service, Kathy Orms, Director of Marketing, Training and Education of the Kenneth W. Young Centers, spoke about "The Power of Anger."

The way we react to anger is based on our caveman ancestors' responses. "The signs of anger (arose) to protect the caveman," said Orms. "When the caveman came up against a perceived threat, such as the mammoth woolly, he could either fight or run like the daylight."

"For the caveman, the mammoth woolly was the perceived threat," said Orms. "Our mammoth woolly may be wearing tennis shoes, loafers or be in a different

situation but the physiological response hasn't changed." Grinding teeth, tightness in the chest, and queasiness are all part of the physiological response to anger, said Orms.

"When people are angry they try to give their anxiety away," said Orms. "But you don't have to accept it."

When you've had a hard day at work, or received a "D" on an exam, it's easy to flip into anger. However, it's a lot healthier to take a deep breath, count to ten and go

for a walk.

"When you're angry, breathe deeply," said Orms. "Think of a spot where you are calm and relaxed. Imagine yourself in that place. Picture the person who annoys you coming into view. Let the person fade out of your consciousness. Open your eyes."

Each of us is responsible for our own anger. We can choose whether or not to accept the anger. We can alter our reactions. Rage or patience, the choice is up to you.



Photo courtesy, Kenneth Young Center
Kathy Orms

Big Brothers and Sisters listen and lend a hand

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

The Big Brothers and Sisters, based in Elgin, is an organization where volunteers spend time every month with a child over a one year period. Currently, there are 106

brother-sister matches from the Steamwood, Hanover Park and Bartons regions.

Many of the children, aged six to sixteen, come from single-parent families, and are from our area.

"The majority of the matches

are wonderful," said Office Manager Pat Hennings. "They are so happy together."

The couples do various things from bowling to mathematics. One child was fortunate enough to see a Cubs game this season.

In addition to the one-on-one

happenings, Big Brothers and Sisters has monthly happenings that involve everyone.

"The children learn things they've never known before," added Hennings.

Big brothers and sisters are preferred if they are at least 21-

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What's your scariest Halloween face?

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Letters to the editor

Interpreter Services ignored

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the October 19, 1989 Harbinger article about Disabled Student Services. While DDS does provide "tutoring, information, counseling, and special equipment," I am dismayed that the article fails to mention the interpreting services provided by DDS.

Harper's twelve interpreters, together with Supervisors of Support Services Karen L. Hale, provide more than 200 hours of interpreting weekly to Harper students, employees and community members.

For classroom interpreting, we must understand a wide range of course-specific concepts, from Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs to chemical formulas to engineering tolerances. We must learn the specific technical vocabulary for each academic discipline.

An interpreter's day may take her from a field trip through the mud to a meeting in the Board Room, or from a videotaped Molere farce to a graphic discussion of a neighborhood.

We move from one situation to the

next, giving voice to the statements and emotions of other persons, suppressing ourselves.

Interpreting is a young profession, with a dearth of available formal training, particularly beyond the level of Interpreter Training Programs. Aware of this, we work hard trying to get the additional skill development we need.

In the meantime, when we experience difficulties doing our job, we sometimes face impatience, suspicion, criticism and even hostility. Yet, when an instructor criticizes an interpreter in front of thirty people, guess who is dutifully interpreting to the hearing-impaired student(s) that instructor's derogatory remarks?

A number of recent incidents have assaulted the morale of Harper's interpreters. How unfortunate it is that the Harbinger article omitted DDS' lends a hand" ignored the existence of those of us who so diligently work at lending our hands, our voices and most of all, our minds.

Judy MacPherson Schumacher

Indians abandon homeland

Dear Editor,

The letter is being written to inform all those at Harper who have been wondering where all the people from India come from and why they are here.

From 1976 through 1979 President Jimmy Carter instituted a Graduate-Level College Student Program with India. In each of his four years as President, 20 thousand skilled Indian professionals came to the US to obtain an education or a skill at an American university.

These students were the cream of the crop of Indian society. They were mainly doctors, engineers, mathematicians and other professionals who came to the US to increase their knowledge with training unavailable to them in their homeland.

President Carter's purpose for the program was for these professionals to improve their skill level then return to India and benefit that impoverished nation with their newly enhanced skills. For what developing nations need most, more than military or other aid, is a large skilled middle class.

Unfortunately, these Indian professionals, once having been in the

US and exposed to the big houses, the fancy cars, the stores loaded with food and goods, almost all have applied for permanent residency in the US.

Immigration laws require foreign graduate students to return to their homeland for three years before applying for US permanent residency. Not surprisingly, the big influx of Indian immigrants began during the early to mid 1980's.

So today we have a sorry situation where skilled professional people from a poor country, who's population desperately needs them, are leaving their people to live in America.

Why are they coming to America? For political freedom? No, India has been a self governing democracy since the end of WWII.

Do they come for religious freedom? No. Most Indians are Hindus and practise their faith in India while in America there are few Hindu temples.

Did they come to America to live the life of luxury?

The answer is probably, shamefully yes.

Name withheld by request



Overheard...

"How would you like to write a story?"

"How would you like to write a sports story?"

"By the way, I forgot to tell you that the midterm is today."

"I know my sweater is on backwards, but it's just the way I am."

"Is William Harper really buried under there?"





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Harbinger's movie alternatives for Halloween

By Michael Washkewicz
Entertainment Editor

So you think you're too old to go trick or treating? You probably think you're too old to dress up too, huh? Well if you do, you'll probably be stuck home alone, with your TV set, while everyone you know is out dressing up and scaring like fiends.

If you are one of those lonely, or maybe you would just like to stay home with your girlfriend or boyfriend, just make a trip to your corner video store and rent a scary movie.

You could get the old cliché movies like *Halloween*, Friday, the 13th, Nightmare on Elm Street or any of their sequels. But why? They're all the same, just another blood and guts movie. So what you need to do is get a scary movie—a REAL scary movie. Probably, you might consider a movie with plus.

Worry not, fellow Harpster kids! The Harbinger went on a search to find the scariest with some sort of half plot. We couldn't come up with just one, though; we came up with ten. So if you are planning to participate in the Halloween festivities this year, just check out one of the following Harbinger favorites (not necessarily in any order):

10. The Lohals

A priest takes over a new parish and gets haunted by the devil in the form of a beautifully tempting young woman.

09. Hellraiser

One of the more popular Halloween movies, Larry's brother comes back from another dimension of pain and pleasure to steal Larry's wife. Uh-oh brother, the para-monsters from the 16th dimension are on their way!

08. Serpent and the Rainbow

A biologist goes to South America to find a drug, for medical purposes only, and finds out it turns people into walking zombies.



07. The Omens

The Devil is born through baby Damien. A classic that will never die (no pun intended!)

06. Night Night

Not too scary, but just right for Halloween. A teenager finds out his next door neighbor is a vampire. OOOOOO!

05. The Shining

Here's the Shining! Stephen King's classic tale of a man gone psycho. You may have seen it before, but it still scares you two and three times over.

04. Alien

For a more sci-fi Halloween, join Sigourney Weaver on the spaceship Nostromo with a bad, bad alien.

03. When a Stranger Calls

Psychotic killer haunts baby-sitter by making strange phone calls to her. From where? You can find out for yourself!



02. Child's Play

One of the scariest movies to be released in years. Chucky, a little doll, becomes possessed by an evil killer and threatens the lives of many people including the child owner.

01. Big Top Pee Wee

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Areosmith PUMPin' again

By Jamie Reeson
Staff Writer

Who would think that after nineteen years, nine platinum albums, and five years of drug rehabilitation that Aerosmith would be in their heyday?

In 1980, when Joe Perry (lead guitar) left the band due to bad tempers and drug abuse, the band had all but ended. However, four years later, Steven Tyler (lead vocals) and Perry reconciled their differences and came out with *Time With Mirrors* in 1985. Aerosmith came back better and more sober than ever.

PUMP, Aerosmith's latest, is their third back-from-oblivion LP. PUMP brings back a sizzling blend of blues, boogie, and heavy metal that made them "probably the most influential hard rock band of the '70s," as Rolling Stone Magazine puts it.

Young Luts, F.I.N.E., and My Girl are each highlighted by the anger and rampage of Perry's guitar licks and frenzied

with the famous Tyler scream. These are true "class" songs.

Love in the Elevator, already an MTV favorite, is one of those irresistible top 20 hits. Apparently, the song is based on an actual experience (which we won't go into detail about) where the elevator door was opened in the main lobby for about ten seconds.

What a Faker, a romantic ballad (similar to *Angel*), deals with the aftermath of a broken relationship. Probably the most interesting song, though, on PUMP is an instrumental called *F@*cked Up, Insecure, Nervous, Emotional*. This is Aerosmith at their best.

In the past, Aerosmith was being nice to people by writing songs that appeal to people. Maybe they were holding something back. Now, they are all recovering alcoholics, and they are showing their true colors. PUMP is a treat to themselves for a change. Thanks up to Aerosmith for another winner.

Give Kids a Halloween 'Treat'



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"Look Who's Talking" has what it takes

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

The way movies seem to go these days, it is only the sure fire smashes that make it to the big screen. The idea of film making an art is not an idea that movie film executives subscribe to, but then again, neither does the money paying public.

Director Amy Heckerling steps forth with a film which, in a non-sophisticated way, presents her movie as art by showing the audience what a fettered newborn might think about life while enduring the many aspects of nature and our culture. *Look Who's Talking* should be a sure fire hit.

The film starts with a young, single accountant named Mollie (played with controlled charisma by Kevie Alley) who is having an affair with a married man. After she gets pregnant with his baby, we are treated to a simulation of the biological process within her womb.

As Mollie learns that she is pregnant and she listens in the empty promises of the father, we see the child (via voice-over by Bruce Willis) develop and check itself out. Soon, the child becomes a boy (but he thinks he is just growing another arm).

In Mollie's nine month peak, she goes shopping with her friend and finds the baby's father in a dressing room with another woman. His explanation is that he is going through a selfish stage. She, of course, goes berserk and inadvertently goes into labor.

Mollie then grabs a cab to take her to the hospital. The cabdriver, James (played by John Travolta), speaks of to the hospital where he accidentally witnesses the baby's birth.

While in the maternity ward, Mollie promises to find her baby (named Miky) a good father.

At home, moon and sun go through the usual routines of feeding, changing, waking, and napping. Suddenly, James appears to change the rest of their lives.

James offers to baby-sit Miky if he can use her house as a mailing address to qualify his grandfather for nursing home care. Mollie decided that this would give her an excellent opportunity to find Miky a good father. Meanwhile, on her search, Miky and James hit it off great.

The hospital notifies Mollie that James' grandfather is having problems. Feeling sorry for James' grandfather, Mollie goes to the hospital to help him where she meets James. At this moment



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Miky (Jason Schaller) applies a comforting ice pack to James' (John Travolta) head in Tri-Star Pictures' *Look Who's Talking*.

they discover that they are right for each other.

The actors and actresses in *Look Who's Talking* play their parts perfectly.

John Travolta plays his best role in years. Compared with other baby movies like *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Ghostbusters II*, and *Baby Boom*, this one's a bit funnier for all ages.

A three and a half star job out of four. Good job. Amy Heckerling for making a movie-art film with style.

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Hawks crush Rock Island

Saturday's Triton game to determine standings for regional playoffs

By Ray Douglas
Staff Writer

Can the Hawks be the best community college team of the decade? If they continue to perform like they did Monday, yes.

The Hawks took another win 26-9 against Rock Island after a close halftime score of 9-6. They now stand with a record of 6-2 for the season.

James Haywood had 156 yards rushing and broke his community college record of 17 touch downs for the season. His two touch downs Monday, one a

60 yard run, gives him 18 so far this season.

Quarterback Jerry Chaney passed 30 yards to Bradford Jones twice for two touch downs. Jones totaled 63 yards and kicker Tyler Hill made a 47 yard field goal.

The turnovers in the first quarter almost cost them the game. However, the Hawks turned the game around in the third quarter.

"We seem to be doing a lot of that," commented Head Coach John Eliask. "We'll be down at half time, then pull out of it. The third quarter seems to be a good quarter for us."

But Eliask looks toward the regional games. "If we keep our offense going we'll do well in the playoffs," he said.

This season will be the third regional championship for Harper, if they can capture the title on November 11. The honors will qualify Harper as the best community college football team of the decade.

Eliask believes Harper's biggest asset in the playoffs will be the offense. "Our average points per game have been 30. The two games we lost we only scored seven points," Eliask explained. "We need to control

the ball, keep it a long time and score."

However, Harper has suffered many injuries this season, which will be one of the Hawks' biggest weaknesses going into the playoffs, Eliask reasons. "If we don't have injuries, we'll have a chance."

The Hawks have also given up a lot of passing yardage this season, and have a freshman quarterback.

Eliask commented, "He (Chaney) has his good days and his bad days, like any other quarterback. Fortunately, there have been more good ones than bad."

College of Dupage will be

Harper's strongest competition for the regional title. Earlier this season Harper lost to DuPage 7-14.

If both the Hawks and DuPage win this weekend's games, they will face each other again November 11. If not, the Hawks will most likely play either Joliet or Illinois Valley.

The computer at regional and the home field advantage will be determined by the home match on Saturday against Triton.

Eliask believes it will be a "pretty competitive game. Triton is a formidable opponent."

Lady Hawks get solid win

By Erik Wurster
News Editor

The Harper Volleyball Team has had both good and bad news in competition during the last week.

Last weekend Harper's Lady Hawks were defeated at the conference tournament they hosted.



Photo by Tari Vaughn
Lady Hawk, Vicki Bednarik patiently waits to make her move.

Coach Ellefson-Kuehn commented the teams present in the tournament were close in ability, making the tournament a contest.

In the first match, the Lady Hawks defeated Rock Valley and went on to play a match against College of DuPage, in which they were defeated.

The overall winner of the conference was Illinois Valley.

Sharon Ahern was named All-Conference Player and Karen Sziel, a freshman, was given honorable mention.

Sharon is the key team leader, according to Ellefson-Kuehn. All-Conference players were voted upon by the coaches of the teams present at the tournament.

The game last Tuesday proved to be more fruitful for the Lady Hawks, who won both of their matches in the first two games in best out of three competition.

The Lady Hawks won the first two games against Wright Community College, then went on to face Kishwaukee.

The Lady Hawks won their first game quickly, with a score of 15-5, following with a second strong game of 15-11.

"We played as a team tonight," said Ellefson-Kuehn. "When we play as a



Photo by Tari Vaughn
The Lady Hawks work as a team to defeat Wright College and Kishwaukee College during their meet Tuesday evening.

team, the team effort pays off."

The Lady Hawks still have two games remaining in the season, one against

Richard J. Daley in Chicago today, and the second against Elgin and Highland in Freeport on October 31.

Harper's fitness alternative

By Tony Wall
Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who spent hundreds of dollars on a Chicago-based health club membership? The faculty and administrators in Building M aren't feeling sorry for you. In fact, they'll tell you Harper offers the equivalent at a fraction of the cost.

PEID 195 is for students and community residents desiring serious physical conditioning. Best of all, it's organized outside of a structured class environment. Once you register, the course is flexible around your schedule.

The program begins with an individual Physical Fitness Assessment Test. Resting heart rate, blood pressure, body muscle/fat composition, and a stress test are included. This information is analyzed by computer to arrive at an ideal or "personalized exercise prescription."

A complete introduction to all

equipment is given by a professional instructor. The fitness center uses some of the best exercise equipment including Nautilus and CamStar resistance equipment and Starmaster, Concept 2 Rower and Aerobic cardiovascular conditioning equipment.

During the semester, students pursue a choice of workout programs. Included are: resistance training (strength development), cardiovascular conditioning, or a combination of both.

Personalized fitness goals can be met with one of these prescription workouts.

At the conclusion of the semester, a reassessment analysis is performed to gauge cardiovascular and muscular improvements to the individuals body.

Many would say the improvement is in weight loss, not a decrease, but an increase. One semester is only \$50. Considering the cost of one year, the Physical Fitness Center is an excellent value for students and community residents.

Sports events

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Men's and Women's singles and doubles	Sat	10 - Noon	Raquetball Courts



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International success

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

International Week, Harper's replacement for Fall Fest, was carried off smoothly by the Program Board beginning with the crowd at The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats to the educational experience of the World Game, according to Michael Neuman, Student Activities Coordinator.

"Fall Fest was like high school; it didn't have a positive effect on the community at large," said Neuman.

The concept was created by Neuman and supported by Program Board and The Round Table, a group made up of representatives from campus clubs and organizations.

The events of the week were all successful, said Neuman, "even Shantia the Storyteller. Her performance was so dynamic; all 45 people walked away satisfied."

During International Week, Program Board attempted to raise funds for earthquake victims in San Francisco.

By the end of the week, \$556 was raised to be sent in the Red Cross. "I think it was a good response but I also think we forgot all the people who were devastated by the hurricane on the other coast," said Dean Morgan, President of Program Board.

Harper plans to repeat International Week next year and with even a greater success.



The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats kicked off International Week with their special blend of acrobatics, dance, and magic.

"We've set a really good groundwork," said Neuman. Neuman plans to expand on some of the events done this year, making International Week a bigger success next year.

16.5 million dollar contract approved Construction and expansion will begin next year

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

Harper's Board of Trustees voted in favor of a \$16.5 million construction project scheduled to begin next year.

One new building and two additions will make up the project. Included are expanded book store space, a liberal arts building and an executive conference center where the bookstore currently is.

Harper is relying on a \$11 million grant from the state legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), causing some board members to be concerned over

the project's financing.

The project's low ranking on IBHE's priority list makes it unlikely to receive funding this year, according to President Paul Thompson.

Thompson believes there is a small chance of funding this year and almost positive of funding by the '90-'91 school year.

Harper can begin the project without funding, having \$3 million in bonds available. The bonds come from a referendum which was passed by the community early in 1975.

The bonds were originally purchased to fund a second campus. With lower enroll-

ment, a second campus was not needed, so the funds are to be used for expansion on Harper's grounds.

According to Chapman and Cutler, Harper's bond attorneys, they must be sold by December 31. After this date, Chapman and Cutler can not legally recommend the sale of the bonds in accordance with the referendum.

\$2.5 million in funding may come from either the sale of alternate bonds or from bookstore revenue.

Increasing the space of the bookstore will allow additional products to be sold, giving greater sales and profits.

Student test scores dropping

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

Over 40% of tested Harper students require remedial classes in English, math, or reading in their first year, according to a recent demographic profile produced by Student Development.

Many students are lacking in the basics which should have been learned in high school and are unprepared for many college courses.

Students scoring below 57.5% on the reading section of the mandatory English test are limited in their class load, so they will not overburden themselves.

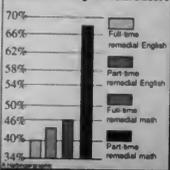
The low scores on placement tests are reflected by ACT/SAT scores of Harper students. Last year the average ACT score was 16.84, compared to this year's average of 16.29. Scores have fallen nationally on both tests.

Student Development uses these facts to develop enrollment planning guidelines, including a greater number of remedial classes.

"New [full time] students cannot register for classes until they have taken the assessment tests," said Chris Staab who presided the profile.

"We try to help students before the fall semester, and not after," she continued.

Students needing remedial classes



Students recover after quake Mental stress outweighs structural damage

(CPS) - Like everyone else involved in the devastating earthquake that shook the San Francisco area Oct. 17, students are trying to put their lives back together. In doing so, they're facing closed campus buildings, nights camped outside, canceled classes and even guilt feelings.

One psychologist predicts it will take a long time for college life to return to normal and that, in the trauma's wake, students' grades may suffer.

"There's a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress, at this point," said Bill Georges, assistant housing director of Stanford University, where 384 students may be forced to move permanently.

The quake immediately displaced 420 Stanford students.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorm residents were "still sleeping outside to rest their nerves" four days after the initial shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC.

Most of the colleges in the area canceled classes for at least one day, and some, like Golden Gate University, San Francisco Community College, UCSC and Stanford were shut down for three days.

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, one student reported watching in fear as the quake threatened to burst the huge windows of the library and shower everyone inside with glass. How-

ever, the windows held, and the campus in general suffered seemingly few structural consequences.

About 200,000 students are enrolled at the 23 major two-year and four-year campuses in the area hit by the earthquake, which registered 7.1 on the Richter Scale and was felt as far as 350 miles from its place of origin.

Officials were still trying to figure out the number of dead. A week afterward, the death toll had reached 47 people, with another 160 people still missing. Almost 3,100 were treated in area hospitals for injuries. At least 6,300 people were displaced from their homes, 4,500 in Santa Cruz.

Near Santa Clara University alone, the quake caused five deaths and 900 injuries, damaging as many as 800 houses and 150 businesses. Emergency officials' first estimates were that it would take at least \$260 million to put Santa Clara back together.

No fatalities have been reported at any of the college campuses in the area.

Stanford may have suffered the worst physical damage of the schools in the region. Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed "indefinitely" because of structural damage, reported spokeswoman Eileen Walsh.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classes relocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their residences would have stones of their own to tell.

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By Young Corporate Achievers

"Lloyds of London, the 301 year old exchange, is currently suffering because of enormous insurance claims throughout the decade. Lloyds has also been beset by upset long term investors.

"Lloyds is on the ropes," said Peter Nutting, a long time investor who is leading a group in threatening to sue the exchange for alleged mismanagement and negligence. People are upset because of poor shareholder returns.

Bankers' inability to deal directly with clients has helped bring on these difficulties because the main purpose of a banker is to act as an intermediary for their clients.

"Lloyds has lost control of the situation, they are not controlling their destiny like they used to," stated President of Lloyds Ronald Kirk.

"At \$10.77 billion, the trade deficit is adding tension in financial markets. Economists contend large cuts in the U.S. budget are needed for further trade improvement. Overwhelming the nations capacity

to export, the deficit feeds an enormous appetite for foreign goods and capital.

"The oil and auto industry are seeking to create cleaner burning fuels. Both are abiding by President Bush's proposal to reduce auto pollution. Big three officials (Ford, GM, and Chevrolet) said they are trying to find cost-effective fuel for reducing air-polluting problems. Testing for alternative fuels will not be completed until next summer.

"The Internal Revenue Service plans to restructure itself to run like a private corporation. The IRS will fill low new high-level positions with people from the private sector.

Chief Financial Officer will be filled by an employee from within the agency.

"A transfer-credit program called 2-2, was developed between Harper College and Mundelein College. The program allows Harper business students to enter Mundelein College with junior standing after earning a two year degree.

Harper is working on similar programs with Roosevelt College in Chicago.

Students Note

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Live from New York ! It's Saturday Night!

From the Blues Brothers to the Church Lady, SNL still leaves 'em laughing

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

If you were unfortunate enough to miss the fifteenth anniversary of NBC's Saturday Night Live, aired on September 24 of this year, there's not much you can do to make up for it—except make a friend who taped it.

It's hard to believe that fifteen years ago, guys like John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd were basically unheard of, and the rest of their fellow SNL cast were only at a point of setting their reputations as hilarious performers.

The show was started by a young producer named Lorne Michaels. The first episode was aired live from Rockefeller Center, in studio 5H, on October 11, 1976 for thirty minutes. The main framework of the show consisted of a guest host, a musical performer, assorted comedians, different voice-overs from announcer Don Pardo, and a string of comedy sketches performed by a group of talented people dubbed "The Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players."

The original SNL cast consisted of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtain, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman, and Gilda Radner. All of these performers went on to success, although, some did not succeed more than others.

Chevy Chase left to begin his enormous film career co-starring with Goldie Hawn in *Fool Play*. Chase proved to be the most popular on the show when his *Weekend Update* and his charity act of Gerald Ford impersonation caught on to the viewers. After he left, Bill Murray was brought in and was not readily accepted (if you can believe that).

As the show became more and more popular, the cast wanted to go on to bigger things (like the big screen). Soon, the show became more full-in actors and comedians like Don Novello as Father Guido Sarducci, Dan Aykroyd's little brother Peter, Bill Murray's little brother Brian (already a writer), and Harry Shearer. There were also guest hosts who contributed to the show's success. Among these are Jack Benny, Ellen Gould, and Steve Martin (it might have been easy to mistake Steve Martin as a cast member, but

in fact, he only appeared as a guest host).

The year 1980 brought in a new decade and a new Saturday Night Live altogether. The entire original cast left and so did producer Lorne Michaels. A young woman, Jean Doumanian, part of the back-stagers of the original show, became the new producer. NBC hired a new cast including Joe Piscopo, Gilbert Gottfried ("Oh Henry! This stuff is incredible"), Charles Rocket, and 10 year old Eddie Murphy.

Unfortunately, the show bombed and how NBC also tried to keep it a mark. The humor sank to juvenile standards that fell heavily across TV screens. Because the

"We're two wild and crazy guys!"

—Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd

show was live, the embarrassingly silent crowd further conveyed the sad reality the show was in serious trouble.

Jean Doumanian and most of the cast were let go. Only Piscopo and Murphy (who had to fight his way to the stage) were kept on. The new producer, Dick Ebersol, hired Tim Kazurink, Mary Gross, and later James Belushi. The show improved and was generally built up around Joe and Eddie, who usually did skits with each other—they had a multitude of hilarious characters.

Murphy and Piscopo decided to leave after their four year tenure on the show. They both found great success on the screen. After the rest of that cast left, Martin Short, Christopher Guest, and Billy Crystal were hired as new cast members. The show, again, became widely accepted with Crystal and Short contributing their side-splitting characters and improvisations.

After the season the entire cast and producer left the show. Lorne Michaels returned after a five year hiatus. New cast members included Nora Dunn, Jon Lovitz, Anthony Michael Hall (Geek from "Sixteen Candles"), Randy Quaid (brother of Dennis), and Dennis Miller. The show got off to a shaky start with few memorable characters or sketches. After a season most of the cast



Courtesy of NBC
Jane Curtain (right) staves off in puzzlement at Gilda Radner (A.K.A. Rosalinda Roseannadanna) as she goes off on another one of the famous Roseannadanna hilarious tangents

members left except for Lovitz, Miller, and Dunn. New performers like Dana Carvey, Jan Hooks, Phil Hartman, and Victoria Jackson came and the show improved once again leaving us with the cast we have today.

Looking back on the past fifteen years of SNL makes one think of the things that were a part of its legendary formula: the catch-phrases like "...two wild and crazy guys", "But NOOOOOOOO!", "You kwk Mafvekus", "In 't that special?", "...we're here to pump (clap) you up!", "Yeah, yeah THAT'S it!", we remember the great characters like the Coneheads, Fernando, Velvet Jones, the Samaria, the Nerds, the Whiners, Ed Grimley, Nahash Thorn, Church Lady, Roseanne Roseannadanna, Gunby, etc.; the little extras like Mr. Bill, the Muppies, and Tipsy Turkle; and the musical skits like the

Bill Murray (left) plays Family Feud game show host to the Coneheads (left to right Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtain and Laraine Newman). "Where are you from?" says Bill Murray. "France," replies Father Conehead, Dan Aykroyd



Courtesy of NBC

"Immediate Family" worth spending the money for

By Alisa Chisland
Features Editor

Director Jonathan Kaplan's previous films (*Over the Edge*, *Project X*, *The Accused*) display a rough exterior and definite social consciousness.

Like the best of Hollywood's directors, Kaplan has the ability to work in all categories of film including action, comedy, and drama. His films usually involve the audience and deliver a message.

Immediate Family is a mild melodrama compared to other Kaplan films; however, the story is nothing new. Yuppie couple Linda and Michael Spector (Glenn Close and James Woods) appear to have it all: financial security, successful jobs, a beautiful house, and a Volvo convertible. Yet, something is missing. Michael and Linda want a child.

Unable to conceive a child the Spectors resort to "open adoption," whereby they draw a contract with an unwed mother to bring the child home after birth.

The young mother, Lucy (Mary Stuart Masterson), realizes that she cannot emotionally or financially care for a child and does agree with the Spectors as the baby's prospective parents. Soon, a bond is formed between Lucy and the Spectors that is strengthened by the arrival of Sam (Kevin Dalton), the baby's father and leather-clad musician. As the film progresses, the Spectors develop a loving parent-child relationship with Sam and Lucy.

The film has a good premise, a sensitive script, fine acting, and accurate directing. All of which make *Immediate Family* worth spending the money to see.



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Linda and Michael Spector (Glenn Close and James Woods) yearn for their own child in Columbia Pictures' "Immediate Family"

Thinking Rain with Aquatic Noggin

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

What happens when a quarter-hard rock, kind of post punk garage band moves away from their traditional Naked Raygun roots to a slick-in-the-mad place like DeKalb? I'll give you a hint, Think Rain.

Aquatic Noggin's latest release, *Think Rain*, is uniquely different from all of their previous material. Gone are the whining guitar riffs with overwhelming rawness. Noggin has mellowed out. The songs have taken on an almost country feeling with twangy guitar and muted drums.

Aquatic Noggin has three members: Dan Chambers on guitar, Paul Finn on bass and Mike Waterman on the drums. They originally formed right here in the northwest suburbs. They've played the club scene,

and after appearing on last year's *Battle of the Bands* here at Harper, seemed to disappear.

With the release of *Think Rain*, Aquatic Noggin marks a return to the music scene. Actually, they never left. They have moved away to pursue a higher education.

Noggin's trade mark has always been Dan Chambers' fixed vocals coupled with Mike Waterman's power intense drumming trying to overcome that over-whelming guitar. Now the guitar has been toned down, the rest of the band has taken on a softer feel as well, almost as if they no longer know what to do.

The band now seems to be exploring musical possibilities rather than just thrashing out some deep seated emotion. They are leaning forward.

The first song of the album, *Think Rain*, is done in the classic Noggin style. Chambers' guitar

as well as his characteristic hard vocals provide a predictable and likable Noggin tune. This song really shouldn't have been the lead track as it doesn't go with the songs that follow. It sets the listener up for a raucous, hard hitting tune, then delivers something much more toned down.

Paul Finn has taken over a larger percentage of the singing. His voice has matured into an almost Dylanesque quality. With Chambers and Finn switching off the singing, it gives the tape an easy rhythm.

Finn's song writing style is clearly evident in *I Don't Understand*. It sounds vaguely reminiscent of *Crucial* era off of their 1986 release *Cool Beans*. It has the same kind of national awareness thing going as in previous songs.

Noggin is an excellent under ground band. This is the closest



Photo by John Groom

Aquatic Noggin (left to right): Dan Chambers, Mike Waterman, and Paul Finn

they have come to appealing to the general masses, ever. With each musical output, they show themselves to be growing and improving. This is a band to watch for. The tape is worth buying and definitely worth listening to until they perform their next gig in our area.

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Letters to the editor

Computer Lab under-equipped

I am a student aide in the D131 Computer Lab and I know that we are seriously under-equipped. There are times when people are not able to use the computers at all because of the number of people in our lab.

We have six IBM PC's, the computers from the early 1980's, and one IBM PS/2.

The IBM PC's are seriously out-of-date. We have had programs lock up on people, causing all of their information to be lost.

I just don't see how we, the most open lab of them all, have the worst computers. We even have five of these

Apple II's, which practically no one uses.

One student actually took the time to go to every computer lab and see what is available to the general populace of Harper students. He found that D131 is the only lab that was open to all students. The other labs are only open to certain courses and purposes.

It seems that for the volume of students here, we need more modern equipment to better handle them all.

Rick Malinew
Lab Aide

Correspondence requested

I am writing to ask if you if you would run an ad in your newspaper for correspondence. I would like to exchange letters and ideas with any of your readers who might care to write me.

I am on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence, Arizona. My name is Edward McCall. I am 48 years old, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds with brown

hair and blue eyes.

I will answer every letter I receive as my stamping permit. In closing, let me thank you for your time and courtesy.

Ed McCall

Anyone interested in writing to Ed McCall, please stop by the Harbinger office, and we will provide you with his address.

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed with a real security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing. Send letters to Harbinger College, room 4367, or bring them by Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

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Overheard...

"Those are Harper geese, enrolled in 'Feed, Fly, and Feces' program."

"I heard Billy Harper was really hurried under the flag."

"The girls are gone. Now we can really have some fun."

"I love God, too, just not in the same way."

"I think I did my homework, but it was so hard, I don't remember"

Clarifications

The sports story Hawks crush Rock Island from the October 26 issue of the Harbinger was incorrect. The Hawks, in fact, played the Augustana Junior Varsity team.

America falls backward Dinosaurs fall in reverse order

We'll call this "The Year of Opposites."

The communist countries are experiencing more openness and freedom. Their people are becoming more globally aware and protesting in an effort to expand their personal rights. Other countries are moving more towards democracy as well.

Unfortunately, in the United States we are experiencing more repression and an increasingly apathetic population. When President Eisenhower put forth his domino theory, he never imagined it could work in reverse. The iron curtain is lifting. Not because of anything the Western World has done, but because change has occurred from within.

When Russia admitted that communism wasn't working and announced reforms, the world stared blank unbelievably. After Gorbachev showed tolerance with its own people and with Poland, the other communist countries began to push the dominoes backward.

In just the last year, the world has seen great strides toward democracy.

*Poland now has a two party system.

*East German President Egon Krenz and the communist party have promised its people reform. They have allowed large protests to take place. East Germany was also liberal in allowing the freedom trains to continue for a while, though they no longer do.

*In Czechoslovakia the population has taken to the streets in democracy demonstrations. The government has cracked down on them, but the people are persisting.

*Bulgaria is also facing unprecedented public dissent. In reaction, top officials have announced that reforms are to be implemented.

*Hungary's parliament has decided to release over 6,000 prisoners in a special amnesty program. Hungary also has been praised for participating with the freedom trains and for tearing down its own wall.

*There is a growing feeling of nationalism in certain regions of Russia, Lithuania and Albanian protests both exemplify the growing phenomena of organization at the grass roots level to promote change.

*South Africa recently allowed the biggest demonstration in history. The African National Congress was given official permission to hold a rally, even though they have been outlawed since the 70's.

*Columbia has decided to take on the drug lords at the possible expense of its own culture.

The world is constantly undergoing change. While the rest of the world is changing for the better, the United States is regressing.

After making great strides in the past few decades, the High Court has reversed itself and taken away many rights, or has severely threatened them. The Supreme Court has taken away from minority rights in a series of rulings dealing with issues from minority hiring quotas to moving the burden of proof on the employee from the company in cases of discrimination. The Court has also attacked abortion rights. They are due to hear more controversial cases, relating to abortion, and they are expected to make more restrictive rulings.

In a surprise ruling the Court did stack up for free speech with its flag-burning decision. However, Congress betrayed us. They passed an anti-flag burning law (Kudlo's Dread Scott Tyler for testing the law on the Capitol steps.)

Congress has also come out against freedom of speech by threatening funding for the arts. Congress wants to play "Big Brother" and censor the people it was elected to represent.

It is a very sad disgrace to be an American these days. Our economy is slipping. Our culture is deteriorating under the weight of drugs and capitalistic immorality. We are depleting our own natural resources, and destroying nature in the meantime.

America is no longer the power it once was. We have set ourselves back years while others progress. Yes, let's play opposites. Let the second and third world countries surpass us. Forget about spending money on defense, we'll destroy ourselves first.

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor



Human Performance Lab, making a difference Meeting the needs of Harper College and its surrounding community

By Alisa Chisholm
Features Editor

Are you functioning up to your fullest human potential? Are you tired of watching others achieve and advance? The Human Performance Lab in M228 can help you learn to increase your overall efficiency with a holistic approach. Be all you can be in mind and body — without joining the Army!

The Human Performance Lab was set up eight years ago to give students an opportunity to get involved in the sports medicine field," said Will Hoffman, Director of the Human Performance Lab.

"Sports medicine, the way we define it, refers to training students to work with different types of people in need of rehabilitation or who want to get more physically fit," said Hoffman. "That could include people who are overweight, have diabetes, heart or lung problems."

Students take courses in areas such as anatomy, physiology and exercise physiology.

They also take sports medicine classes where they learn how to do health assessments on a person, evaluate their physical fitness and health status, write exercise prescriptions for different types of people, and run exercise classes.

In addition, they find out about the basics of nutrition and the psychology of athletes, and sports training. "It's a very comprehensive educational program," said Hoffman.

"The culminating experience for the students is an internship at a local hospital or a corporate center such as AT&T," said Hoffman.

"The students spend over 300 hours

working as a team member participating day in and day out in all the activities of that particular unit," said Hoffman.

"To enhance the training, clinical programs were started where students could participate as workers getting experience so that all of their training wouldn't simply be in the classrooms," said Hoffman. "It would be in the laboratory working with physicians and nurses in a realistic setting. Also these programs would be of benefit to the community."

The first program developed was Cardiac Rehabilitation now affiliated with Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The program is broken up into three phases. Phase I is education at the hospital including information on heart attack, medication, nutrition, other jobs and exercise theory.

They come to Harper College for Phase

II which includes classes on nutrition, stress management, smoking cessation and physician supervised exercise therapy.

"These people are coming to us four or five weeks after having a heart attack," said Hoffman.

"We've had a couple of heart transplant patients. The patients wear heart monitors on their chest so physicians can monitor every heartbeat. There are four to five people in a class on well-controlled exercise equipment like treadmills and rowers."

After about three months, patients move on to Phase III at the facility where they participate in swimming, running, and exercise in a more realistic sports setting. They are still monitored and attend classes.

Hoffman feels this is a rewarding pro-

gram where patients go from the hospital bed to activities like running.

"You feel that you've really helped people by giving them education relative to heart disease and management of their situation," said Hoffman. "You've helped them adjust their lives to where they can actively participate in sports and get back to their jobs."

"Many of the patients are in better shape when they finish the program than before they had the heart attack," said Hoffman. "They've dropped a lot of weight, controlled their blood pressure, and lowered their cholesterol. They make adjustments in their working lives. They realize their priority now has to be their health rather than their job or whatever was their #1 priority in the past..."

The Human Performance Lab offers a program to police, fire fighters and employees who work in areas within our area. This is a prevention program for high risk people who are sent to the lab for evaluation, as well as exercise and nutrition programs. A complete medical assessment is taken for each participant. Individual programs are developed based on test results.

The Nutrition Resource Center is housed in the Human Performance Lab. "We offer an eight-week weight management class in conjunction with Rush Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago," said Hoffman. "It's an education based program."

"The purpose of the class is to teach people how to eat, not to give them a diet," said Hoffman.



Sharilyn Sorren, P.N., gives a Phase III participant a quick heart rhythm check.

Other services offered include individualized nutrition consultations, and classes on "eat smart" shopping and prenatal nutrition and exercise for pregnant mothers. A new program, in cooperation with Humana Hospital in Hoffman Estates, is diabetic rehabilitation. Free seminars are offered to

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- Will Hoffman

anybody in the community by Humana Hospital. The program also includes exercise therapy for patients referred to the center by their physicians.

The lab offers a physical reconditioning program to anyone at the college or in the community who wants to get into shape. People are assessed and put into beneficial exercise programs such as running or walking. Participants workout three days a week.

Call the Human Performance Lab at 397-5881, extension 2386 for information on any of the programs.

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Student Profile

Meet Mary Hook

By Phyllis Benson
Harpinger Editor

"I think it's important for students to be involved," said Mary Hook. "I want the first semester I was here I wanted to see how I could handle college curriculum first. When I saw my grades were okay, then I branched out into other activities."

Hook's grades are more than okay. She maintains a 3.91 GPA while carrying 13 credit hours. She's a member of the honors fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, the Program Board, PALS, and the student senate.

PALS (Peer Advisors Listening to Students) is an important part of Hook's college activities.

"PALS is for students who want to talk about anything," she said. "It deals with student wellness. If they had a bad day or did poorly on a test, they want to talk about why."

Hook went through a one-day training session at Parkside for PALS which involved learning to deal with drug and alcohol addiction. "We're prepared to handle some of those problems," she said, "but if a student came to us and had an actual drug and alcohol problem, we would probably refer them to someone. We're not counselors, we're listeners, active listeners."

Hook's work on PALS also carries over to the student senate. She is the representative of the counseling areas of the college in the Counseling Aides' Division. "I was appointed by the faculty leaders of PALS," she said.

Hook also works at the Learning Resource Center. "I really like working at the library," she said. "It's really flexible in giving time off for activities, especially during mid terms and finals. A lot of my friends who work outside of campus don't have that flexibility."



Photo by Allison Strauss
Mary Hook

"I think it's important for employers to understand that school comes first. It's been really beneficial to work on campus and that takes a lot of the pressure off of me."

Hook, whose major is English, secondary education, and minor in communications, plans to transfer to NIU as a junior high school English teacher.

"Unlike a lot of people," she said, "I really enjoy English. I understand it, even Shakespeare. I had a teacher in high school who had a really big impact on me, who is my 'role model'."

Hook feels the pressure of her heavy schedule, however. "I basically live at school," she said. "I've been tempted to pitch a tent outside of Building J. I go home around five and I'm dead, really beat. And then I study."

Many of Hook's friends attend Harper and she meets them here. She meets friends who attend other state schools during breaks in terms. "Then that's all I do, spend time with them," she said.

"It's kind of gratifying to be in activities," said Hook, and maintain a 3.91 GPA. "If I think about all the time I spend here, I suppose myself. I've learned to organize my time and not neglect studying time."

Club Notes

Spread Eagle Ski Club
Formal with us on Friday, November 17, 10-11:30. To register, call 295-1111. Openhouse at the Alkar on 11/18.

Harbinger
There will be a staff meeting Tuesday at 3 pm in A307. Anyone interested in joining the staff may attend. New assignments will be given.

Student Senate
Will be holding our fall elections on 11/10.

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Deadline for scholarship applications is Monday, November 6. All applications are to be turned into Dr. Larry Jones, Rm. F, Room 130 or The Liberal Arts Office, Rm. F, Room 113.

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Applications and accompanying documents must be submitted by November 20, 1989. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A304.

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The Elks National Foundation is offering \$2,000 grants for students pursuing social, technical, or vocational courses leading to a terminal associate degree, certificate or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree.

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Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid, A304, or the local lodge of the B.P.O. Elks of the USA. Applications must be submitted to the local B.P.O. Elks lodge by November 25, 1989. Each state's applications will be judged by a panel selected by the Association of Community College Trustees.

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Financial Aid Offered

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President of Student Assistance Mark Caffey said millions of dollars of aid is available to students and graduate students each year. He believes Student Assistance can help many students.

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Ma

Tari,
When are we going to sing Kumbaya?
Dean

Mike,
Happy Birthday Congrats on the big 18. Watch the SR, and happy anniversary
Dean

Morgan,
Its been a wonderful four months with you and your dimples. He says HI I love you Michael

All,
Have safe sex
Gloves-R-Us

Rusty,
Could you repeat paragraph 3, pg. 119 of Bundt one more time
Fam Git

Sue,
Had a great week end. Looking forward to an excellent vacation.
Alpha Darling,
Dan

Bingerites,
When is the horse trip?

Mr. Wall,
Will you just give up and ask the girl out?
Lisa Aust

Where's the door?
Oh, no, its Brad.

Sing of thy father
DPM

Hola, Brad!
Donde estas? Tenemos la papel para muchas semanas
Las Señoritas de Binger

Lisa P.
Why do you feel uncomfortable with a May-December relationship?
Don

Get it? May is youth and spring, while December is age and winter.

Marc,
How's it going with the God thing?
Lisa

Dennis,
Just wanted to say, "Hi" and tell you that Daddy's Little Girl was beautiful.
Don

Erik,
Don't leave Domino's! It has advancement potential.
Us (ME & Wall)

As opposed to the Harbinger.
The pay is lousy.

Don,
Don't resign from the senate. You're so colorful. And besides, you're the only one worth watching at the meetings of the 64 students who voted for you

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Thank you!!!
DJ

Watch out for PB females with
male hormones

Tony,
I think you're the greatest!!! How 'bout we go out?
The girl who talks about you

Scott,
I think I may have made a mistake by ending things before we talked about it. Do you think we could give it another try?
MJ

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So what are you doing tonight?
Dan

Farmer Ed,
How are the animals treating you? BAAAA!
DJ

Et Tu Brute?

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The Binger Babes

Tony Wall,
Thank you sooo sooo much for the copy. Unfortunately, I don't own a camera, so pictures are out of the question.

Dean,
They're probably still singing Kumbaya
Sober too early

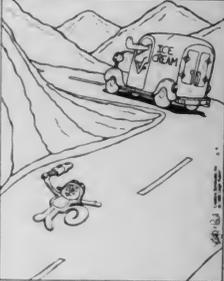
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4 Fear
9 Chinese pagoda
12 Guide's high note
13 Kind of foot
14 Succor
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17 Somewhat
19 Armadillo
21 Roman gods
22 Quarrt
25 Electrified
27 Indicate
31 Make into leather
32 Brings into pair
34 Fundamental
35 Mournful
36 Female ruff

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 Former blouse
3 Spanish cap
4 Lat. for

5 Feet
6 Spanish article
7 Swiss nap
8 Changed color of

9 Type of cross
10 Gull
11 Fruit drink
12 Giraffe
13 Land measure
14 Name
15 Jury seat
16 Name
17 Garden flower
18 Facial wounds
19 Ancient chariot
20 Deer
21 Horn
22 Takes one's part
23 Symbol for nickel
24 Snake
25 Ship's part for sail
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Playoff 'party' begins

Harper to face Triton in first regional playoff on Saturday

By Lou Nanes
Guest Writer

Let the party begin. The Region IV football playoff party, that is. The Harper Hawks (7-2) will play host to Triton (4-5) on Saturday. Meanwhile, Illinois Valley will travel to meet the College of DuPage (7-2) in Semi-Final action. Both games are scheduled for a 1 pm kick-off with the winners meeting for the region crown on November 11.

This year's playoffs are especially interesting because the teams in both games will be meeting for the second consecutive Saturday.

Last weekend, Illinois Valley

upset DuPage 28-24 in LaSalle, while the Hawks pounded Triton 41-7 in our regular season play-

"I don't like it," Harper Football Coach John Eliask said. "It gives a team like Triton a better clue of what they can or can't do."

For Eliask and the Hawks, NAC conference crown (outright or shared) with their win over the fourth crown in the last five years.

"That's our goal," Eliask said. "Which we'll find out real

soon." The Region IV champion will advance to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa on Sunday, November 18. There they will face the representative from the Iowa Community College Football Conference (ICCF), which will be the Ellsworth Panthers (currently ranked second in the country) or Waldorf.

The ICCFC representative will be determined by Ellsworth's final regular season game on Saturday against Grand Rapids Junior College. If the Panthers win, they'll play in the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa, Oklahoma on December 2. Ellsworth would then have a

shot at the national championship and Waldorf would represent the ICCFC on the 18th. However, a Panther loss would send them right back to possible collision with the Hawk, which the coach isn't looking forward to.

"I hope they win," Eliask said with a degree of concern.

The Hawks were dominated in two meetings (41-9 in 1987 and 29-0 last year).

The Region IV runner-up will meet the Minnesota representative, either Mesak or Normandale, in the Midwest Bowl at Triton College in River Grove on November 18.

However, this could change with a second consecutive loss by DuPage to Illinois Valley, who would take the Midwest Bowl slot. This would be a result of their number one seeding in the playoffs, and would leave the potential runner-up out of a bowl game, as Eliask points out.

He continues, "It would leave a bad taste in our mouth if we lose Saturday because they [Triton] would be going to a post-season bowl and we wouldn't."

Lou Nanes is the Sports Information Assistant for Harper's Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division.

Lady Hawks advance with successive wins

Ellefson, team to give their best effort at regional level

By Erik Warner
News Editor

Harper's Lady Hawks handed out defeats and took their lumps at the meet in Chicago last Thursday.

The Lady Hawk's first challenge was Richard J. Daley College in best of three competition.

The first game was a strong 15-5 victory followed by a close loss of 10-15.

The last game of the match was won by the Lady Hawks 15-7 giving them a solid victory.

Lake County was tougher competition for Harper, handing the Lady Hawks a defeat in two games in best of three competition.

The first game was 11-15 but in the second game the loss was more pronounced at 8-15.

On Saturday a more telling game was played against Waubonese in the first round of regional.

In a best of five match the Lady Hawks came on strong the first two games scoring 15-7 and 15-2.

The third game broke aside with a 6-15 loss but had a strong follow-up in the fourth game scoring 15 points to Waubonese's 10.

The Lady Hawks' next game, played

against Elgin, will determine if they continue into state competition.

Elgin has defeated the Lady Hawks on four occasions this season.

Before the regionals, Sharon Ahern was selected to be a member of region four's (the region Harper is in) All-Star Team.

The All-Star game will take place in Rockford at Rock Valley Community College.

Harper Basketball Schedule

November 14	Men vs. Morton	7:30 pm, home
November 16	Men vs. Waubonese	7:30 pm, away
November 21	Women vs. Highland	5 pm, home
November 22	Men vs. Waukesha Tech	7:30 pm, away
November 24	Women's Teschner Turkey Tournament Men's Harper Thanksgiving Classic	1 & 3 pm, home 6 & 8 pm, home
November 25	Men's Harper Thanksgiving Classic Women's Teschner Turkey Tournament	1 & 3 pm, home 6 & 8 pm, home
November 28	Men vs. Whigt	4:30 pm, away
November 30	Men and Women vs. McHenry	7 pm, away
December 2	Men vs. Elgin Women vs. Elgin	3 pm, away 1 pm, away
December 4	Men vs. Elmhurst	5:15, away
December 7	Men vs. St. Francis	7:30, away
December 9	Men vs. Lake County Women vs. Sauk Valley	3 pm, home 1 pm, home
December 12	Men and Women vs. Truman	5:30, away
December 19	Women vs. Oakton Men vs. Oakton	5 pm, home 7 pm, home
December 22	Men's Highland Christmas Classic	TBA, away
December 23	Men's Highland Christmas Classic	TBA, away
December 29	Women vs. Highland	2 pm, away



The Harper Hawk knows that basketball season is just around the corner. Check out next week's Harbinger for Winter Sports Preview on wrestling and basketball! For more information about upcoming sports events and intramurals, contact the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division Office in room M219, or call extension 2466

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-Steve Rokusek
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Blood drive meets limited success Only 1.2% of Harper's eligible donors attempted to give

By Julie Caffarelli
Staff Writer
and Erik Wurzer
News Editor

The blood drive at Harper turned out 110 students and 18 faculty members to give blood, however 17 students were unable to donate because they did not meet the requirements.

"I think Harper's blood drives are poor compared with the number of students here," said Linda Dillman, Director of Marketing for LifeSource. Over 24,000 students attend Harper and medically 40% of the population is eligible to give blood, or about 10,000 students.

A donor must be over 110 lbs., free of colds, chronic allergies or diseases, and not have donated for eight weeks. "People got here and found out their blood pressure was too high or they were too light," said Rocky Samier, College Nurse, "some try to keep their sweaters on to reach the minimum weight requirement."

The amount of blood donated this year was 101 pints compared to last year's 113 pints.

The donated blood is taken and processed by LifeSource, a combination of Red Cross and the Blood Center of Northern Illinois.

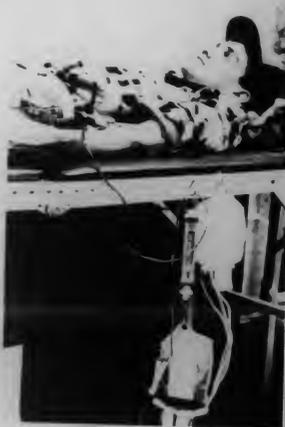
First it is tested for diseases and after it is determined "safe," the blood type is assessed.

The blood is then separated into its components: plasma, which can help burn victims; platelets used by leukemia victims; and cryoprecipitate, given to hemophiliacs.

One-third of the blood used in the Chicago metropolitan area comes from other parts of the country. "We should be self-sufficient," said Dillman. The Chicago area has one of the lowest rates for blood donors. The blood is distributed to 60 area hospitals by LifeSource.

The drive was staffed by Student Ambassadors and members of WRM.

The next drive is on Valentine's Day. "Everyone who couldn't donate this time can donate next time!" said Samier.



Harper Student Matt Wilson gave blood last Wednesday. Wilson was one of the 100 students who attended the blood drive. Photo by Herman Cohen Staff Writer

Senate begins business Board appointment, smoke-free campus discussed

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor

Work toward a smoke-free campus and the appointment of a student representative to the Publications Board highlighted Friday's Student Senate meeting.

The Environmental Preservation Committee surveyed faculty and students concerning the smoking policy, said Student Senator Karan Weisach.

The survey showed Harper's population is in favor of a smoke-free environment.

The committee's job is to make a recommendation, either for or against a smoke-free campus, to President Thompson. Thompson will take the recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Several faculty members attended to protest, accusing the survey of being biased.

Weisach is optimistic about the committee's work, stating "I think within the next year we will have a smoke-free campus."

"We have to ask ourselves if we want to be the trend-setters," continued Weisach. "Other [local] schools don't have smoke-free campuses."

Currently, Building M is the only smoke-free building on campus.

Another piece of Senate business was the appointment of a student representative to the Publications Board.

Eric Bingham was appointed by a vote of eight to none, with one Senator, Lou Nantz, abstaining from the vote for personal reasons.

Prior to the vote, Senator Westrich asked Bingham why he wished to have to position.

"I've worked in other aspects of the newspaper business," said Bingham, "and I feel it would give me a chance to broaden my horizons and knowledge of the newspaper business."

Bingham meets the requirements for the position which state he can not work for the *Harper*, *Point of View*, or be a member of Student Senate.

The committee is responsible for policy for *Point of View*, Harper's Literary Magazine, and choosing the Editor-in-Chief for the *Harper* next year.

At the next Senate meeting on November 17, the Senate will hear more about the smoking policy in the committee reports.

Additionally, a constitutional amendment which was tabled two weeks ago regarding the number of credit-hours for Senate Officers will be discussed and voted on.

Assault occurs in Harper lot

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

An assault and robbery occurred on Harper's campus last Sunday night.

Public Safety called Palatine Police last Sunday night when a man was assaulted and robbed of \$207.

The alleged robbery took place at 1 a.m. in one of the dark parking lots surrounding the campus.

Parking lot lights are usually not on during the weekend, and are turned off at midnight during weekdays.

The victim was walking to his car when he was approached by four men. They threatened to harm him if he didn't give them all his money.

He refused and was beaten. The assailants struck him with 4 miniature baseball bats. He sustained only minor injuries.

Public Safety refused to comment on the incident.

Roselle Road Journal

By the Young Corporate Achievers

The House of Representatives voted to boost the minimum wage to \$4.25 with a \$0.50 increase by 1991. Advocates of the increase feel \$0.90 is not substantial enough.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce still opposes the bill, stating the plan to lift the minimum wage 27% by April 1991 "will be impossible for many employers to accommodate." Elimination of jobs for American workers and higher prices for consumers may result.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner published it's final issue November 7. The Examiner reaches had a circulation of 238,000 and was once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper. The Los Angeles Times dominates over the region the Herald once captivated. Attempts to sell the Herald were fruitless, so steps were taken to shut down the operations after financial losses.

Japanese trading companies are rapidly increasing their stake in America's smaller business. The Japanese are a growing source of capital and marketing help for small American companies. The Japanese companies bankroll many small U. S. companies with promising products. Many of these small businesses commercial banks won't touch.

Chrysler Corporation announced they were going to make cutbacks in middle management, up to 80%, as part of corporate restructuring. The restructuring includes the closing of some plants, resulting in job losses.

Chrysler's main goal is a successful reorganization of their labor contract with the United Auto Workers. Their current contract expires at the end of this fiscal year.

Students Note

Last day to drop is Saturday, November 11.

Course withdrawals are accepted in the Registrar's Office, A-213

Registration Update

Registration cards are still available for the spring semester, pick up cards in A-213.

Liquor ads banned

By Erik Wurzer
News Editor
and College Press Service

College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by senators Jesse Bangeman (R, NM) and Herbert Kohl (D-WI), cuts off all federal funding - including student aid - to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in September sent a letter to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, warning he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many on which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Kernen Peck, aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe, universities are likely to err on the side of overcaution."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows. Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"An anti-alcohol bill I would hate us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chink at Casper College in Wyoming.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about

\$5,000 worth of ads a year in the Chink, representing a third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for \$7,000, or 14% - of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Glenn Freedland reported.

The big national brewing companies like Anheuser-Busch and Miller place ads worth approximately \$1 million in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of CASS Communication, a student newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Elgin Community College's Observer accepts alcohol-related ads, but Editor-in-Chief Scott Hubbard feels the law would not hurt them noticeably. The Observer makes less than 5% of its revenue from alcohol-related ads.

The Harbinger doesn't accept ads relating to either alcohol or tobacco products. This policy is decided upon by the news paper.

"It presents a better image," said Business Manager Marc Balke. "We make up the revenue from other advertisers."

Even if the law doesn't pass, local campus bars promise to hurt some papers. Al California State, worries that the Oregon would suffer financially from Wilson's September ultimatum have led to a compromise, Quinn said. Wilson agreed to let the paper carry ads that mention beer, while the paper agreed to ban tavern ads that promote low-price drink specials.

"It cuts the 'let's get drunk' attitude," Quinn said.

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'Shocker' same horror we've seen

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

We have seen this film before, many times, actually. Wes Craven recreates one of his own films with Universal's *Shocker*.

A middle-aged town is victimized by a ruthless and sadistic killer named Horace Pinker. He enjoys murdering unsuspecting families with his Rambo-fashionable hunting knife. As he kills, a college football player dreams of Pinker killing

his own family. With the aid of his policeman father, he captures Pinker and secures his fate by death of electrocution. However, Pinker prepares himself by an act of voodoo to survive the electrocution. Horace is really mad now!

Although the film seems directly inspired by *A Nightmare on Elm Street* and *The Hidden*, it is not usually predictable. True, it seems that Horace and Freddie Krueger could be great pals and go out taking turns twisting knives and exchanging one-liners for thrills, but it is

not too easy for the victims of the movie to deal with Horace.

Wherever the film tries to deliver sentimental feelings between the college friends hating Horace, it becomes laughable enough for us to root for the villain.

There are also lapses of common sense that benefit the aims of both the town and Horace, and hinder the aim of Wes Craven to deliver a respectable horror film.

Mich Pekegi as Horace Pinker is

effective as one of the meanest and most mindless no-nonsense killer to hit the screen. A bald head with burn marks and a dragging left leg help Horace to stay mad and slash his prey to such heavy metal groups as Megadeth, Alice Cooper, and The Dudes of Wrath.

Hopefully, this will not be the start of another string of horror sequels. Sequels are never as good as the originals, so if a sequel to a worthless film is made, what would be left? Another worthless film.

'Sensual World' dissappointing

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Kate Bush's sixth album, *The Sensual World*, manages to reaffirm her superiority over most female artists in the music world.

It's a disappointment after the brilliant 1985 LP, *Hounds of Love*, but is probably good enough to make some top ten

lists of some music critics at the end of the year.

Bush is one of the most accomplished musicians around today. She is a perfectionist when it comes to her music: vocals, instrumentation, production, and lyrical content. Unfortunately, if her latest offering is any indication, her powers seem to be waning slightly.

Bush enticed the talents of the Trio Bulgarka, a Bulgarian vocal group trio, to sing on the album, as well as her usual complement of studio musicians: Del Palmer, Stuart, and even Dave Gilmour (Pink Floyd).

The title track is somewhat reminiscent of *As of Yet* from the *Hounds of Love* LP with its bouzouki, fiddle, and Uilleann

pipes.

The disappointment of *Sensual World* lies in the fact that there are few "standout" tracks on the album, unlike her other releases. There are just too many songs that blend into one another without really establishing a strong personality of their own, which is unusual for Kate Bush. There aren't any tracks that jump out and grab the

listener.

It all adds up to a good, but disappointing release from Kate Bush, following a few other 1989 disappointments. Bush is still on EMI in the UK, but the switch from EMI to Columbia in this country caused her to leave behind a label that was a little better suited to her style. She needs to go back, in more ways than one.

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Cabaret prepares for Harper Stage

By Michael Wasilowicz
Entertainment Editor

50 years ago the Nazis marched into Poland. This marks the timely entrance to the Harper stage of *Cabaret*, a play set in that era.

"It's good to do a play that remembers this, that captures the feelings and actions of those people," says Mary Jo Willis, director of *Cabaret*.

"We've worked long and hard and I think the show is going to be successful."

-Sean McClanahan

Auditions for *Cabaret* began in September, after which a cast of 13 was quickly se-



A dance from *Cabaret*

Photo by Norman Cohen



Judy Kinger (left), Rob Williams (center) and Kerry Glomski (right) act out a scene from Harper College's production of *Cabaret*

Photo by Norman Cohen

lected. Since then the cast has been working diligently to get the production ready.

"We feel that we're ready. We've worked long and hard and I think the show is going to be real successful," said Sean McClanahan, who portrays Max and the Customs officials officer.

"It's just as important backstage as it is in front. As much work goes on back there, especially with the amount of room we have to work with."

-Amber Kindberg

"Because we're not in a real theater, things that would seem normally routine are a thousand times harder," says Willis. The Harper stage was originally built as a lecture hall and not a theater stage. This

makes the job of the backstage crew considerably harder. Everything made had to be condensed and easily accessible on a small stage such as Harper's. The stage is so small in fact, that the actors who have to change backstage have to do it in about three feet of open space.

The stage area for *Cabaret* has been built by Mike Brown and his crew of independent study Stagecraft students and volunteers. For the stage crew a lot of hard work was involved. Everything was built from scratch,

"Even the fruit," says independent Stagecraft student, Amber Kindberg. "It's just as important backstage as it is in front. As much work goes on back there, especially with the amount of room we have to work with."

Cabaret opens this weekend on the 10, 11, 12 and continues the following weekend on the 17, 18, 19. On Friday and Saturday the show starts at 8 pm and on Sunday it starts at 2:30 pm. Tickets will be available at the Harper box office.

The cast of *Cabaret* seems confident, the backstage crew seems confident, the director even seems confident. *Cabaret* will be sure to delight all crowds that show up. Fine acting coupled with perfectly timed singing will ensure a good time. Harper welcomes *Cabaret*!



Dress rehearsals for *Cabaret*



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Letters to the editor

Computer problem is distribution

I support Rich Mathew's D131 lab aide, who believes that D131 is under-equipped for the volume of students they serve.

D131 is the only computer lab open to all students at Harper. Other labs on campus are restricted to certain types of students, such as business students, office re-entry program students, etc.

Being under-equipped is not in itself the main problem. The main problem is the distribution of the equipment.

Harper has up-to-date equipment in some labs, but it is not available to everyone.

I believe that Harper does not need to purchase more equipment. However, they need to re-distribute the equipment so more students have access to it. This may mean moving newer computers from less populated labs, in order to replace old computers in densely populated labs, or allowing all students access to all labs.

Michelle Amoroso

All immigrants here for better life

The real reasons for why the late titled Indians abandon homeland was written are not known.

If it is, as stated, only to "inform all those at Harper who have been wondering where all the people from India come from and why they are here," as a sort of a news item, it is good. Or, if its implied motive is to make the "cream of the crop of the Indian Society" who are here feel guilty, conscious and therefore leave this country to go back home and work for their homeland, it is a laudable one.

But what is so special or peculiar in the Indian immigration?

In the bygone days, the Spaniards and others came here for gold.

The prosperity of the people who lived here attracted more people from less prosperous countries.

Having a few, such as the during

people on the Mayflower, or this century's "lost people" who risked their lives to reach this country for reasons we'll know in all, or people from Africa who were forced to come here as slaves, almost all the other ethnic immigrants came and stayed here for better living and better opportunity.

There may be a microscopic minority, if any at all, who thought of giving something to America rather than taking anything from this land.

So my point is, the majority of the immigrants are here for better accommodations, good automobiles, safe assets and a better standard of living in comparison to that of their homeland. It will not, therefore, be correct to view Indian immigrants to be an exception to the general norm.

Anthony M. John

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Ill spent money

Game Room receives a face lift

The student recreation room is dying a slow, painful death. It is soon to be replaced by a big-screen television with a seating capacity for 40 people. Surely, the money allocated for the new television could be put to some better use.

Harper currently has a television room. Unfortunately, after screening it for about two weeks, I've never seen more than three students at a time there. (This figure does not include the janitors hanging out there.) It is ridiculous to make a larger television area when nobody uses the one we have.

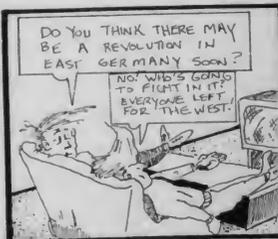
On the other hand, anyone walking through the pool room on any afternoon will see the pool tables in use. Harper claims costs for the pool room are too high. However, this problem is certainly not due to lack of use. Raising prices slightly to cover costs is a better solution than completely doing away with the pool area.

Harper is supposedly an institution of higher education. Why is it the best thing we find to do with our free time is watch television? Why must Harper bend to a society which revolves around the television set? Why is Harper making an effort to encourage us in this mindless activity? Perhaps a major part of the "pathy problem" in the American public's reluctance to do anything besides sit and watch a screen.

Also, the addition of the television room would severely restrict WHCM's audience. The student radio station is already hampered by a sadly small playing area, and the new renovations would shrink it even more. Instead of playing throughout Building A, WHCM would in effect be heard only in the cafeteria. That is, it will be heard in the cafeteria only when the cafeteria is quiet enough to hear it. (See next week's editorial for more on WHCM.)

I'm not saying that the area could not use renovation. The lounge now is very dull-looking and needs to be lived up. However, replacing it with a television is ludicrous. The money for renovation could be better spent making the Building A environment look more like a lounge, rather than a prison room. Maybe, just maybe, a coat of paint would do more good than high-tech equipment and afternoons filled with All My Children.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief



Overheard...

"I'm too sick for public transportation."

"It's like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack into the wall."

"There's a fault under Chicago, but whose fault is it?"

"You, Sir, are no Ted Kennedy."

"It's a force to be reckoned with."



Clarifications

Can you believe we did it two years in a row?

The Aquatic 'Niggin photo in last week's entertainment section was taken by Janet Chambers, not John Sisson.

Holiday leftovers: forgotten but not gone

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

Holidays come and go and so do holiday leftovers you don't know what to do with. It happens every year, be it Halloween turkey sandwiches for breakfast and lunch for two weeks. If you were to succeed, a piece of dark meat may fly out.

It would be too simple to hand out turkey to all your neighbors, so why not be resourceful. Send turkey in the mail to all the folks who couldn't be with you for dinner.

What about the Christmas gift from hell, you know, the one you can't return or exchange? Usually, it is a shirt that is so ugly you can't make it look good even in all your night's pair of pants.

Instead of hanging it in your closet for

an eternity, wrap it up and save it for next year. Give it to someone you normally wouldn't buy a present for. They'll be so shocked you bought them something, and are likely to wear it with pride.

For those who purchase multiple books of freetrackers on the Fourth of July, I have a cure for that dilemma. Don't save them for next year because the wick tends to burn rather quickly. Just look at my Dan Hampton-like fingers.

Be resourceful. Show contempt. Take all the leftovers you couldn't sell back, and have a book exploding party. You can use half a brick on some of the larger books.

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"I always thought pumpkins could fly. I was only setting them free."

I hope I have solved some problems you may have experienced. I'm not saying go out and do what I suggest. Just be creative, and getting rid of leftover holiday paraphernalia should be no problem.

Health Corner

Are you hooked on nicotine?

Smokers can exchange their cigarettes for balloons and paper buttons on November 15 and 16. It's a fun way to stop smoking. The Great Exchange is part of the Great American Smokeout sponsored

by the Health Service and the American Cancer Society. Non-smokers can also smoke for the day on November 16. Studies have shown that smokers who stop smoking for the day are

often successful when they decide to quit.

A table will be set up on both days with information on smoking cessation, adoption papers, games, and quizzes from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. near A212.

Nicotine dependence is a physical need or craving for the nicotine you get from smoking. Nicotine affects your heart rate, blood pressure and brain waves. It can restrict your circulation, lower your skin temperature, and alter other important body functions.

Answer the following questions to determine your nicotine dependency:

- How many other people order up do you smoke your first cigarette?
 - After 30 minutes
 - Within 30 minutes
- Do you find it difficult to refrain from smoking when it is forbidden such as the library, theater and classroom?
 - No
 - Yes
- Which of the day cigarette you smoke in a day is the most satisfying?
 - Any other than the first one in the morning
 - The first one in the morning
- How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?
 - 1-13
 - 14-25
 - More than 26
- Do you smoke more in the morning

- How often during the rest of the day?
 - No
 - Yes
- Is the day you smoke when you are ill and hospitalized most of the day?
 - No
 - Yes
- The nicotine content of the brand you smoke is
 - Low
 - Medium
 - High
- How often do you inhale the smoke from your cigarette?
 - Never
 - Sometimes
 - Always
- How many years had zero points for one A, one point for one B, and two points for one C?
 - Less than 10
 - 11-20
 - 21 or higher indicate that

- you are highly dependent on nicotine, whereas scores of 10 or less indicate a need to moderate nicotine dependence. Now, let's check on how well you do on...
- When you smoke up your mind is so numb, do you falter through on?
 - Most of the time
 - Some of the time
 - Seldom
- Have you gotten instances from family, friends or professionals help you achieve your desired goal?
 - Yes
 - No
- If you answered A or B to question #1 and A to question #2, you have the determination and drive to successfully quit smoking. Contact Health Services, A212, ext. 2305.

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"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!" This edition introduces the '89-90 Physics Club Officers and Committee Members.

Donna Chang

President
Major: Electrical Engineering, Computer Science
Dream car: a red Pontiac Banshee
In my spare time I enjoy: shopping, listening to music, doing minor design, and playing tennis and volleyball.
If I could change the world, I would: make people less selfish and materialistic.
Craziest thing I've ever done: fed my fish milk.
Dream date: a guy I met ten years ago.

Thomas Kelson

Vice President
Major: Bio Engineering
Dream car: a convertible cadillac
In my spare time I enjoy: boating, The Wild Thing, and watching up to I can fall asleep again.
If I could change the world, I would: employ nuclear energy as our primary means of transportation, and have mandatory H.S. drug testing for athletes.
Craziest thing I've ever done: ... sit in an empty outdoor auditorium next to a pounding Indian pow wow.
Dream date: any girl who is intelligent, personable and attractive like Erin Kelly.

Dave Smiley

Project Committee
Major: Engineer
Dream car: a car that doesn't need being heated.
In my spare time I enjoy: boating, and being a Kew's head.
If I could change the world, I would: make it a female society with me being the only male.
Craziest thing I've ever done: New Year's Eve with my beer goggles on.
Dream date: anyone under the age of 60.

Mike Youakim

Project Committee
Major: Engineering
Dream car: one of the race cars I designed.
In my spare time I enjoy: working on cars, cooking, dreaming, designing fast cars and listening to music.
If I could change the world, I would: get rid of politics.
Craziest thing I've ever done: Halloween at SEUC.
Dream date: a girl who has long hair, blue eyes, and doesn't play mind games.

Fisher Lee

Secretary
Major: Engineering
Dream car: what's affectionately called a convertible.
In my spare time I enjoy: anything but studying.
If I could change the world, I would: change it.
Craziest thing I've ever done: decided to be an engineer.
Dream date: "Ask me!" You've gotta be joking!

James A. Lutz

Project Committee
Major: Engineering
Dream car: a Ferrari F-40.
In my spare time I enjoy: reading, fishing, women's radio, and admiring the pretty girls that go to Harper.
If I could change the world, I would: create a U.S. version of the sunt hat, so Americans can drive their cars extremely fast legally.
Craziest thing I've ever done: tried catching a police car on purpose of another car.
Dream date: any one of the pretty girls that go to Harper.



Esther Lee (left) and Donna Chang. Not shown: Thomas Kelson.



James Lutz (left) and Dave Smiley. Not shown: Mike Youakim.

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10 Veteran's Day-Classes not in session Theatre-"Cabaret" 8pm J143, \$3.5	11 Football-Region IV Final Harper at COD, 1pm Last day for withdrawal Theatre-"Cabaret" 8pm, J143, \$3.5	12 Theatre-"Cabaret" 2:30 pm, J143, \$3.5 Harper Community Patatine Concert Band, 3:30 pm, Cutting Hall	13 Magician Bob Garner, Bldg. A, Noon, FREE! Hunger Awareness Week Information booth, lobby, Bldg. A, 10-4	14 You-Chicago Symphony Orchestra-Sir Georg Solti, Bus leaves 5:15 pm Hunger Banquet, 1pm, Cafeteria	15 Hunger Walk, "A" information booth, Noon

Small business poster contest open to artists

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a contest for the selection of the 1990 U.S. Small Business Week poster. Students, artists and professional designers with graphics, printing and advertising firms are encouraged to enter.

The theme, "Small Business: Leading America into the 21st Century," must be incorporated in the design. The wording "U.S. Small Business Week, May 6-12, 1990" must also appear.

Designs should show the importance of small business to the nation. The poster should be designed in no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16" x 20".

A \$4,000 contract for the final preparation and design of the winning poster will be awarded to the winning entry. Printed copies will be distributed nationally by March 1, 1990 and

the winner will be invited to Washington, D.C. during U.S. Small Business Week.

The judging committee will consist of national representatives of government, small business and the graphics community. Winners ready at art of the winning design only is to be submitted by January 22, 1990.

All entries must be submitted by December 4, 1989, to the Office of Public Communications, 1441 L Street, N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. All submissions remain the property of the U.S. Small Business Administration and may be displayed during Small Business Week. Any designs used in the promotional campaigns will be credited to the artist.

For further information call the Office of Public Communications at (202) 653-6822.

News Briefs

Recognizing chemical dependency

"How to Recognize and Help Someone Using Chemicals" is the subject of the DAWN enlightenment program on Wednesday, November 15 at noon at A115.

Mark MacDonald is Director of the Chemical Dependency in Patient Program at the Minirth-Meyer Clinic in Forest Park. He will speak about the difference between chemical dependency and chemical abuse, how dependency progresses and how to intervene.

The session is free and participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. For more information call Phyllis Zabrocki at extension 2626.

Free tests for donors

LifeSource, Illinois' largest blood center, is offering

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The new screening results, together with the iron, pulse and blood pressure readings given to each donor at the time of donation, will help donors keep a close eye on their general health. Results may be mailed to the donor's home.

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9860 or in Chicago at 800-7600.

Phi Theta Kappa inducts members

Phi Theta Kappa will induct 99 new members into the society on Tuesday, November 14 at 7pm in the cafeteria.

Professor John Davies is the keynote speaker and will discuss the "American" this year's PTK honors topic. A reception will follow immediately in the faculty dining hall.

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Last year money raised helped twelve families of patients at Cook County Hospital to receive food vouchers. Proceeds also helped forty students in the Philippines receive training materials and tools for a year's education in farming techniques.

The walk will begin at noon in the lobby of Building A and proceed around Perimeter Road. Each participant can walk

between one and two laps, one lap being two miles. The walk will last approximately one hour and immediately after hot cocoa will be served in the lobby of Building A.

Money is due November 22 in the Student Activities Office in A135b.

For more information call Paula Taber or Dennis Darby at extension 2242 or 2081.

Food drive helps needy

A canned food drive sponsored by the Food Service Club, BASIC and the Newman Association, will be held November 13 to November 17 as part of Hunger Awareness Week.

A box will be provided in the cafeteria for donations of non-perishable goods. Items for contribution include pudding, canned yams,

canned cranberries, pie fillings, canned vegetables, coffee, salad dressing, canned juices, stuffing mix, baby food and evaporated milk.

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Think fast November 16

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Club Notes

BASIC will hold its weekly meetings on Tuesday, November 16 from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Wednesday, November 17 from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. The weekly topic will be corruption and extortion 2242 for more information.

Young Corporate Achievers Are you interested in going to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange? We are planning a trip to the exchange on the morning of Thursday, November 10. A personal tour of the main floor while the exchange is undergoing its daily operations. If interested, come to the J building lounge at 7:30 am on Nov. 10. For more information call extension 2079.

Harbinger There will be a weekly staff meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 1988 at 3 pm in A-167. New assignments will be given. Anyone unassigned in past issues should call extension 2242.

The Tech Team A 90-minute interview will be held Friday, November 10, 1988 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am in the Student Activities Office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1989

Final Exam Period	Monday December 11	Tuesday December 12	Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14
8:00-9:45	All ENG 101 & 102 Classes	MB Accounting Classes	AM MATH 102 & 103 Classes	T, R 8:00-9:15
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
11:50-1:35	M, W, F 10:00-11:30	T, R 10:50-12:05	M, W, F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M, W, F 12:00-12:50	T, R 1:40-2:55	M, W, F 10:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
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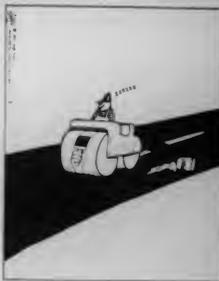
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Marc

Rus, Ted,
You talked to Jim and Dawn for how long? I don't know about this LIC.
Marc

Hawks are going bowling

RC Cola Bowl or Midwest Bowl: it rides on Saturday's game

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

"A bowling we will go, a bowling we will go! Hi-Ho-A-Merry-O, a bowling we will go!" That's one song the Harper Hawks are definitely singing. But they would like to add one more tune to their repertoire: We are the Champions.

The Region IV champion, that is.

With a win at College of DuPage on Saturday, kick off at 1 pm, the Hawks can capture their third straight Region IV title. This would be their fourth

in the last five years. More importantly, the Hawks will have won more championships (four) than any other team in this decade, becoming the "Team of the 80's."

As an added perk, Harper will return to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl at the University of Northern Iowa UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, for the third consecutive year where they will face Waldorf College on Sunday, November 19.

"We can beat DuPage," said Full Back/Defensive Lineman Steve Rokusek. "It's just a matter of getting the job done."

If their 34-2 win over Triton in last Saturday's Region IV playoff Semifinal game was any indication, look out Chippawala.

QB Jerry Chaney led the Hawks (8-2) by completing 11 of 10 passes for 128 yards and four touchdowns as Harper skated off to a 27-0 lead before the Trojans (4-6) returned a blocked extra-point attempt for their only points in the contest late in the first half.

In the meantime, the Hawk defense, led by Tom Fuhler, Joe Belcher, Tony Sutton, Brent Harbold, Lamont Calhoun and Rokusek, held the Trojans to only 26 yards of total offense in the first half, 78 for the entire game. They earned their eighth consecutive Region IV game berth.

The win also guaranteed them a spot in their fifth consecutive bowl game, their sixth in the past seven years.

A Midwest Bowl berth would await the Hawks should they fall on Saturday. There they would face the Minnesota State Champion (either Normandale or Fergus Falls) on Saturday, November 18 at Truman College in River Grove.

Head Coach John Eliask points out that the next two weeks will be very hectic. "On top of getting ready for DuPage, we don't know anything about Waldorf, so we're also looking for anything about Waldorf that we can find," he explains.

It was also very hectic because the NAC Region IV selection meeting was held Monday at DuPage.

Eliask gave the selections "mixed reviews" as 17 Hawks garnered All-NAC and All-Region IV honors (either First Team, Second Team, or Honorable Mention) including nine first-teamers edging out DuPage's nine overall and six First Team selections.

In addition, Harper First Team Selections: Belcher, (OL-DL), Lorenzo Butler (RB), James



Photo by Norman Cohen
Right End Brian Canoy lands off an attack in a 14 yard pass play. Canoy was named to the Region IV First Team.

Haywood (RB), Tyler Hill (K), Bob Redel (OL) and Juan Taylor (WR) were nominated for All-America consideration.

Two major controversies took place when Chaney and Fuhler (DL) were snubbed and had to settle for second team.

They were both screwed, Eliask said bluntly. "Chaney missed out by one vote and the other coaches in the league don't like Fuhler. This should give them plenty of incentive for Saturday."

The entire list of Harper All-Region IV and All-NAC First Team selections are as follows:

Belcher, Butler, Calhoun (DB), Brian Canoy (TE), Haywood, Hill, Redel, Sutton (LB), and Taylor.

Harper's Second Teamers are Chaney, Vito Canquepalms (OL), Fuhler, Bradford Jones (WR), and John Remkus (LB).

Brent Harbold (LB), Peic Milazzo (DB) and Steve Rokusek (DL) all received Honorable Mention honors.

Lou Nunez is the Sports Information Assistant for Harper's Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Quarterback Jerry Chaney had his own personal record of four touch-down passes in the first half. Chaney made Region IV Second Team, missing First Team by one vote.

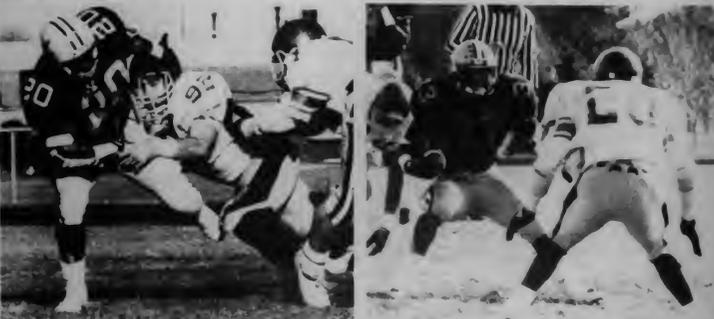


Photo by Norman Cohen
The opposition knows Lorenzo Butler (left) and James Haywood (right) as "Twin Death." Both made Region IV First Team and are accepted as the best Running Backs in the state. Haywood currently leads the Harper team with 271 attempted carries and 989 yards in season rushing. Butler has 144 attempts with 986 yards rushing.



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"That hurt because if you take away the mistakes that we made on the big plays that they had, we could've won the game."

—Head Coach
John Eltsch



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Trustees elected

By Erik Worrer
News Editor

The Harper College Board of Trustees confirmed the re-election of members Molly Norwood and John Coste at the November 13 meeting. After the confirmation the Board took care of unfinished business.

The official election results were: Norwood, 18,181; Coste, 16,288; Keith Sodaro, 11,744. Norwood and Coste were elected for six-year terms.

In the officer elections the board re-elected Barbara Barton as chairman, Mike Miller was elected Vice chair and Susan Oranck secretary. Officers held their positions for one year.

In its other major action, the board voted 5-1 to hire a financial adviser to help with financing campus expansion. The lone negative vote came from Coste who said there was no funding plan for the \$16 million expansion program.

Current plans call for the state to provide \$13 million, but this amount is not guaranteed. The remainder of the funds will come from bonds.

There is no contingency if the state does not provide funding.

Coste said, "We are funding this project incrementally... where does it stop?"

Chair Barton suggested the board work on a plan to build as funding becomes available.

Hunger awareness



Photo by Don Rutledge

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Three thousand people die of hunger and malnutrition every day. Only 15 to 20 percent of the world's population receive adequate food and water for basic human survival.

A Hunger Banquet was held on Tuesday as one of the events for this week's Hunger Week. The banquet was sponsored by BASIC and the Newman Association.

The event was held to promote awareness of the world's poorer countries and the shortage of food in those nations. Participants of the event got the opportunity to experience first-hand what poverty feels like. Experiencing hunger for one day was bad, but most students will never know what it's like to be hungry and undernourished for

days, years, or a lifetime.

As the guests arrived, each was assigned to a seat at the table. After a short introductory speech, the meals were served randomly to people from each group.

The first group (roughly 15 percent of the participants) received a complete meal with salad, bread, a main course, and dessert. This group represented the high-income countries, such as Sweden, England, Japan and the United States. Most people in these countries have an adequate supply of food. In these countries, some leading causes of death, such as heart disease and diabetes, are related to the over-consumption of food.

Argentina, Korea, Spain and Poland are countries that belong to the second group. Thirty percent of the guests represented these middle-income countries. These

See Hunger Week on page 2

Assault charge not bonafide: police

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

A falsified report of assault and battery was given to Palatine Police Sunday, November 5, according to Public Safety.

The man reported walking to his car across a Harper parking lot when he was approached and beaten by four men.

He reported a theft of \$207. The actual incident was only a beating, not an assault and robbery, which occurred in Hoffman Estates, not Palatine, said

Palatine Police.

The man's injuries may have caused him to be confused, leading him to believe he was at Harper when the incident happened. He was treated for cuts and bruises near his eyes by Rolling Meadows Paramedics. Later that morning he was admitted in Northwest Community Hospital for head injuries.

The alleged victim may face jail time and/or a fine for filing a false police report, said Palatine Police.

The *Harbinger* reported the robbery and

assault in last Thursday's edition.

"We thought the information that we had at the time was accurate. It was only after the paper had gone to the presser that we discovered the story was incorrect. The sources we contacted on Tuesday were reliable and we had no reason to suspect any misinformation," said Tari Vaughn, Editor-in-Chief of the *Harbinger*.

Public Safety was contacted last Tuesday night but was unable to release any information without Chief Kevin King's approval.

Female student "violated" in Library

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

A female student reported a white male subject touched her breast with his hand in Harper's library last Wednesday afternoon.

She was sitting in a study carrel when the alleged suspect reached around and grabbed her.

The offender, a Harper student, was apprehended by two Public Safety officers at 1:33 pm.

A similar occurrence was reported to Public Safety last March, where a male

student was playing "lootise" with female students from connected study carrels. The two students have no relation, said Public Safety, but are under investigation.

The Library is aware of the problem, and precautionary measures are being taken to ensure the safety of the students.

"I would never think something like this could occur here. It scares me to think what can happen to a female student going out to her car in the evening," stated a concerned student.

"After an investigation and evaluation of the incident, it was determined disciplinary action would take place in

accordance with Student Conduct Procedures," said Public Safety Chief Kevin King.

The offender may face expulsion from the college, his programs and activities on a permanent basis. These charges would be added to any state penalties.

Harper considers sexual harassment an unwelcome sexual advance or request for favors, and/or any verbal or physical contact.

If a student believes he/she was "violated," the student should report the alleged act to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bonnie Henry.

Computer Art

By Erik Warsaw
News Editor

Marlene Hunt-Brach is giving a one-woman art show on the third floor of Building C this month.

The show consists of pieces Hunt-Brach has done in the last few years.

The artwork is mixed media, consisting mostly of computer graphics, etchings, and wood chips.

Hunt-Brach, who works in Harper's graphics department, did the work on an Amiga computer.

Her "high-tech" computer artwork has been displayed every year. This is Hunt-Brach's first one-woman show at Harper.

Although the pieces are for sale, Hunt-Brach "didn't do [the] work to sell," she said.

In the past, she has sold some of her pieces. One of her works was bought by Harper and hangs in the Education Foundation office.

Hunt-Brach doesn't try to explain her unusual work setting. "I think artwork should speak for itself. Everyone interprets things differently."

The show was arranged by the art department, which approached Hunt-Brach with the idea.

Students protest racism in college papers

Editors accused of prejudice toward minority and female students

(CPS) - Minority and feminist students at several different campuses protested their school papers' reporting on insensitive or racist in early November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for "better coverage" from the campus papers at the universities of Houston and Illinois, and at Colorado State University.

For different reasons, a disgruntled student leader tried to recall the student editor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's paper.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that the Daily Cougar, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen is black.

Black Student Union President Joel Richards said the homecoming incident reflected broader racial bias in the Cougar's coverage.

Editor-in-Chief Georgeanna Shepard defended her decision,

saying "more people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event.

At Colorado State University, 300 protesters gathered November 3 to blast the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the student paper, for running a letter they called racist.

If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformal accusation

—Scott Pevrman

The November 2 letter called for a "race of thirskbreeds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children born to welfare mothers."

On the same day the Collegian published the offending letter, about 30 men and women gathered in front of the offices of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to protest a "sexist" comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week.

Editors subsequently pulled the strip.

Other recent protests of campus paper coverage have been less civil. In September, University of Massachusetts-Amherst protesters burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian to stage a brief sit-in protest of Editor David Mark's editorial calling United Nations observers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River "acknowledged pro-Palestinian."

The dissidents called for Mark's resignation. Mark refused.

Though no editors actually have been driven from their jobs by the demonstrations, yet they readily concede the charges hurt.

"It really upset me to be perceived that way," Shepard said. "But I'm not going to go out and seek minority issues just because of this."

Ricky mountain Collegian Editor Scott Pevrman agreed "no one likes criticism, but it's unlikely we'll do anything differently."

Cuing past efforts to include guest columns from campus minorities and his own editorials

criticizing racist incidents, Pevrman said. "If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformal accusation."

"The credibility of the paper in the short run," said Tom Rolnick, head of the Minneapolis-based Associated Collegian Press, a trade association of campus newspapers.

Other papers have faced criticism for different reasons.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Sharon Kobuchall, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Tar Heel, weathered a petition drive to hold a recall election in September.

Student government member Jeffrey Reall, who started the petition drive, accused the paper of refusing to print letters to the editor that express opinions contrary to the paper's editorial stance, forbidding reporters to interview certain students and having a lack of "competent management."

Reall failed to get the necessary 3,500 signatures needed to hold a recall election, and the movement has since stalled.

Hunger Week

participants received a modest, but adequate meal. However, in most of these countries, about ten percent of the population controls 50

percent of the wealth. This leaves many of citizens below the poverty line.

The final 55 percent of the group represented the low income

countries such as Ethiopia, India, Vietnam and El Salvador. The people in this group received a small bowl of rice. The citizens in the countries they represent often

don't get even that much. The per capita income for these countries is between \$60 and \$440 a year. In many cases, the nation's debt per capita is greater than income.



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Name: Fernanda Nicoletta Imbrogno

Age: 20
 Club Title: President
 Major: Undecided
 Fantasy: To be a famous model and own two 1990 Lamborghinis
 In my spare time, I enjoy: playing with my new pup, Bear.
 Dream date: I already had one, Chris.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: when I was eight years-old I got into a fight with this stupid guy and hit him in the eye with my metal lunch box. He bled all over.
 When I am one hundred years old, I: will ask myself 100 times, "Am I one hundred years old already?"

Name: Traci McLoughlin

Age: 19
 Club Title: Vice President
 Major: Criminal Justice
 Fantasy: walking barefoot on the beach with a guy I really love.
 In my spare time I enjoy: flirting, reading, talking on the phone, and being with my daughter.
 Dream date: Patrick Swayze
 Craziest thing I've ever done: I'd rather not say.
 When I am one hundred years old, I: will still party hard.



Photo By Norman Cohen
 Fernanda Nicoletta Imbrogno and Antonette Marie Fato

Name: Tammy S. Wiedman

Age: 20
 Club Title: Secretary
 Major: Data Processing, Business
 Fantasy: I want to find a good job, get married and have kids.
 In my spare time, I enjoy: socializing with friends, watching movies, and shopping.
 Dream date: Kirk Cameron
 Craziest thing I've ever done: wrestling with guys.
 When I am one hundred years old, I: have no idea what I'll be doing.

Name: Antonette Marie Fato

Age: 21
 Club Title: Public Relations Manager
 Major: Art
 In my spare time, I: @'em!
 Fantasy: to be a dancer on MTV.
 Dream date: I already had one, Mark.
 Craziest thing I've ever done: got into a fight with four other girls. I beat them up!
 When I am one hundred years old, I: will be 100, and I guess I'll go to Heaven.



Photo By Norman Cohen
 Traci McLoughlin and Tammy S. Wiedman

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Lady pilot; the sky's the ultimate limit

By Alicia Chinband
Features Editor

Part-time Art student Gail Baldwin derives pleasure from molding clay into graceful pitchers, mugs and containers at Harper College's Ceramic Studio. When she's not throwing pottery, Baldwin dons another hat

as an American Airlines pilot (first officer).

The airline currently employs approximately 8000 pilots. She is one of only 120 female pilots.

For the past four years, Baldwin's American Airlines flights have taken her away from home for twelve to fifteen days out of every month.

Baldwin's interest in flying was sparked as a young child. She admired her father, a 747 captain for the Flying Tigers, the world's largest freight carrier.

One day, she hoped to learn how to fly. Her father felt "flying was no job for a woman." So Baldwin decided to pursue

a real estate career in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. At the age of twenty-five, Baldwin, with her father's financial assistance, enrolled in

the University of North Dakota to study Aviation and Geography.

Baldwin's coursework took her from the ground in the skies. Each aviation had to be proficient in land and air maneuvers before passing the classes.

After completing her training, Baldwin received a private license, an instrument rat-

ing, and a commercial license. With licenses in hand, she was now equipped to maneuver single or multi-engine planes through the clouds for pay, or pleasure.

During the next few years, Baldwin taught flight instruction at the University of North Dakota, and then corporate jets at a local airport in Los Angeles, California.

She was hired by American Airlines six years after taking her first flying lesson. Initially, pilots were trained as flight engineers to regulate the heating, cooling, electrical, pressure and fuel systems.

An opening arose and Baldwin moved into her current position as first officer. She works also as the captain, as part of a two-

man crew. Each of them flies a leg (take-off to landing) of the journey. They share duties such as serving as flight engineer and communicating with the ground crew.

Baldwin receives up-to-date training every year on what to do if an emergency occurs such as the loss of an engine, a fire, or electrical problems.

"We are very safety conscious," said Baldwin. "We walk around the airplane and check for broken lines, bird strikes and other problems before we leave the ground. Our planes are very safe."

Baldwin enjoys the lifestyle that flying gives her. "I enjoy working on an irregular schedule. I usually fly for two to three days at a stretch. I manage the complex situation of flying by mentally thinking ahead, and planning my hand-eye coordination as I make my next move."

"When I fly I'm happy," said Baldwin. "I am fortunate enough to see a vista of the



Photo By Norman Cohen

Gail Baldwin takes pride in her latest creation. She delicately molds a lump of clay into a santal vase.

moon, stars, sunsets and countryside, most people can't see."

"I believe being a pilot is a great opportunity for people who like going to different places, meeting new people, and are not bothered by an irregular schedule," said Baldwin.

Harper College Presents

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"My father was making \$10 a week. Five went for rent on our shack. Three went for our survival. And two had to always be kept to bribe the police so we wouldn't be arrested."

-Mark Mathabane

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Letters to the editor

Smoke-free folly

I have just read the article concerning the planned smoke-free environment. I would like to express my opinion concerning a couple of items listed.

I will take note of the words "trend setter." What and who's trends are we trying to set? Who or what are we trying to impress? Are we really foolish and egotistical enough to believe because Harper does something other schools will automatically fall into line? Personally, I don't care what policies Truist or Roseworth or Northwestern take on this issue. I don't attend them, and have no intention of attending in the near future. And since their students don't attend here, I fail to see where the trend comes in.

For right now, this is an autonomous issue and it should remain such.

Even if we do keep it an autonomous issue, it seems that those who would choose a smoke-free campus have an all powerful, God-fearing, comment-hating survey on their side. Amen brothers and sisters!

The only questions I have are: Who was surveyed? I understand Harper has about 25,000 students. What percentage participated? 100%? 15%? 500%? Where was the survey taken? In a smoking or non-smoking environment? Was the survey phrased, "Have you taken the survey in the lounges of Harper?" or "Are you a smoker or not?" Were the students given a choice of, "I don't have an opinion." (An appropriate question considering the editorialist and articles

written each year on aginity? Was the survey taken? Was school an option? I never heard about it and I spend around 15 hours a week here. Which got back to where it was taken.

Did night students even have the opportunity for comment on this issue? According to the article, "Harper's population is in favor of a smoke-free environment." I believe the only thing the real majority of Harper's population agrees on is partying Friday and Saturday nights.

The only thing this survey proves to me is that a minority of students are choosing to rescind the privileges of another minority of students. (I should say at this point that I do not include faculty members in this argument since it is addressed to the Student Senate.) Which students are really the minority on this issue? I have my opinions, especially if the survey were to be given to night students, or even if there wasn't such a secrecy involved with it. I've seen classified documents that were not as well protected as this survey was.

I believe smoking is a privilege. A privilege once given, at least in a democracy, should not be taken away unless good cause is shown. From what I have heard, the issue that should be of foremost importance in this controversy is not even considered. Have smokers violated the privilege enough for it to be revoked? Again, from my experience, the answer to that would be no.

Mark James

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WHCM extinction

The station needs a transmitter

Did you know Harper has a radio station?

Most people don't.

Few people outside of Student Activities know anything about WHCM. It is a small "radio station" broadcasting throughout all of lovely Building A.

If you know about the station, do you care? Why should you? Time and time again, I've heard you say, "They never play what I want to hear. The DJs talk too much. There are too many public-service announcements. You can't even hear the music, it's drowned out by talking during the day, and besides the speakers are distorted."

This radio station isn't really a radio station at all. WHCM needs the ability to broadcast outside of Building A. It has to mean something. It stands for nothing; it doesn't provide service to anyone except the internal staff. Perhaps that is the reason it exists, but it would be nice if it fulfilled some other purpose, you know, like a real station.

WHCM needs a transmitter, or it will face extinction. The station is facing a barrage of attacks from several sides.

The game room renovation calls for elimination of the WHCM broadcast in the game room area. It is feared the noise will be a distraction. However, music will still be allowed in the lounge and the cafeteria. The new room will be open, as it is now, so the music from the lounge will naturally drift upwards. To prevent distraction, the volume obviously must be turned down lower than it already is in the lounge.

This leaves only the cafeteria to experience the listening pleasure of WHCM. Unless the cafeteria is empty, or only partially full, the music must compete with the volume of college students imparting meaningful information.

So by remodeling the game room, we are eliminating WHCM.

In years past, we were promised that WHCM would be broadcast throughout the rest of the campus via the Target Vision monitors. This has not happened.

Also, there was once a time when I could turn on my cable tv to listen to WHCM. That channel now carries a 'real' radio station.

It seems that WHCM is being eradicated. There have even been rumors that because of recent complaints the administration would like to just get rid of the station.

Is this so bad? Is this their own fault?

Recently there have been many complaints concerning the volume of the music, which is odd, as the music is softer than last year. Each year records are kept and this year the volume has been down about 20% from last year. Perhaps the real reason the music seems loud is because we can't hear it. The speakers are distorted. A concerto would sound more obnoxious than thrash/punk if the speaker is bad enough.

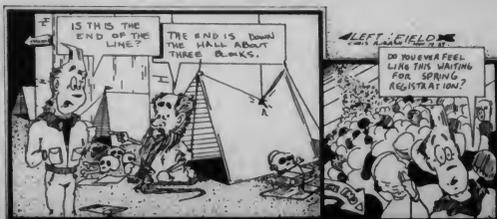
There have also been complaints about the limited choice of music played. The DJs feel restricted by the harsh programming. Maurice Stone, the Programming Director at WHCM explains that because of the diverse nature of the student body, the music selection is kept under control. This makes sense as the median age of Harper students is around 30. The station used to allow the DJs to bring in albums, but found the individual tastes to be extreme. Unfortunately, this inhibits the station from playing a true representation of college music.

A transmitter would solve problems. The staff will continue to receive a hands on education. Complaints would be eliminated. The programming would be more liberal. The station would be providing a true medium for school identity.

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Overheard...

"Did you see the thickness of that guys glasses? He should be able to see the future with those glasses."



Cabaret takes Harper Stage

By Tari Vangba
Editor-in-Chief

"Here, life is beautiful, the girls are beautiful, even the orchestra is beautiful," huses the German Master of Ceremonies in a heavy German nightclub in pre-World War II Germany.

Young girls prance on stage in skimpy outfits, while outside the country is quickly being taken over by the prejudice and evil of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi party.

Last weekend, the Building J Theatre was taken over for a few hours by German nightclub singers, Jews and Nazis, during Harper College's production of Cabaret.

The musical centers around the lives of an American writer and a British singer who fall in love in 1939, before the start

of the Third Reich. Clifford Bradshaw (Robert Verbecker) is a second-rate novelist who leaves the United States in search of an inspiration. After stumbling throughout Europe, he decides to travel to Berlin.

As he arrives in Berlin, he meets Erna Ludwig (Harold LeBoyer), a German citizen who drafts Bradshaw's help in smuggling goods across the border. Ludwig describes the contents of his case as nylon and other products that were limited during that era.

As a reward for his help, Ludwig offers Bradshaw an evening at the "Kit Kat Club," the hottest nightclub in Berlin, and recommends him to the boarding house of Fraulein Schneider.

After meeting Schneider (Barbara Zweifel), a charming elderly woman, and her boyfriend, Herr Schultz (Ed Heller), Bradshaw sets out for his first glimpse of the Kit Kat Club.

There he meets Sally Bowles (Deborah Anne Royals), a charming nightclub singer from England. Sporting green fingernails, Bowles is impulsive, mysterious and utterly irresistible. Bradshaw is obsessed with her.

When Bowles arrives at his room requesting to move in, Bradshaw is shocked. However, after a little coaxing and several promises to be as quiet as a mouse while he is working, Bradshaw agrees.

Bradshaw is even more shocked and reluctant when Bowles later tells him she is pregnant.

As the musical continues, we see the perfect romance be torn apart due to the escalating Nazism in Germany.



Photo by Norman Canon
Barber J. Zweifel and Edd Feller sing "I Couldn't Please Me More."

The Master of Ceremonies (Robb Williams) moves the show along with musical numbers that portray the gradual takeover of the Nazi party.

Williams is an almost terrifying representation of the cruelty and evil of Hitler and the Nazis. His voice and facial expressions (even through the stark white face makeup) are used very effectively in getting the message across.

Verbecker and Royals are excellent in their roles. They made a wonderful, loving, believable couple and played well off of each other.

I was especially impressed by Royals' performance. She radiated with the energy and enthusiasm that is absolutely necessary for the role of Sally Bowles. Royals also brought her own touch to the character, without trying to copy the performance of Liza Minnelli, who made the role famous.

However, the two actors that "stole the show" were definitely Zweifel and Heller. The pair was incredibly charming

and certainly won the hearts of the audience. They make you leave wishing that Schneider and Schultz were your grandparents.

LeBoyer and Julie Moncek (as Fraulein Kool) also did an excellent job in their roles as the show's "bad guys".

The performances of the leads were backed up by the talents of: Michael Desens, Paul Dombrowski, Kerry Glomski, Judy Ruzewich Klingner, Sean McClanahan, Jennifer Denise Peters, Dought Powell, Lisa Razzano, Salvatore Rodriguez and Elaine Wasm.

The cast as a whole did an excellent job in maintaining the necessary accents consistently. This is a difficult task for even a professional theatre company.

Cabaret still has three more shows. You can catch it this weekend on Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, and on Sunday at 2:30 pm. For tickets or more information, contact the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547.



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Master of Ceremonies (Rob Williams)

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Jesus and Mary Chain automatically brilliant

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Jim and William Reid of The Jesus and Mary Chain have been calling themselves brilliant for quite a while now, and they are actually starting to live up to the claim.

Automatic, by The Jesus and Mary Chain, is one of the musical highlights of 1989, more eager to be called a classic than either of the previous J&MC albums.

Marking the middle ground between the screeching feedback of their debut album *Psychocandy*, and the surprising calm of 1987's *Darklands*, *Automatic*

features just the right amount of ringing guitars and smooth sneering vocals. The ten tracks (12 on the cassette and CD) are loaded with pop hooks, marvelously timed chord changes, and other things that make a great and memorable record.

One of the trademarks of Jesus and Mary Chain song is the absence of a chorus until the very end of the song, instead alternating chorus with verse, as most songs do. This is quite a unique way of song-writing that was used to its best effect on their 1987 single, *Happys When It Rains*. It is evident on the current single, *Blues From a Gun*, as well as

other cuts from the new album such as *Cross to Cross* and *Her Way of Praying*.

The album leads off with the song *Here Comes Alice*, a title reminiscent of previous J&MC songs. The lyrics of this and other tracks on *Automatic* are strangely distorted and ambiguous, somehow, more akin to *Wire* or *Skinny Puppy* than older Jesus and Mary Chain songs. The advantage of confusing lyrics is that instead of describing something with literals, they force the listener to create their own imagery...to fill in the blanks, so to speak. The songs speak freely and angrily about drugs, religion,

sex, and anything else that people might find offensive.

Jim and William Reid have an excellent reputation for music that is getting better all the time. Their personal reputations for boozing and occasionally violent behavior need not detract from appreciation of their musical talent. They know when to be sure of themselves and when not to be sure, so sure. Their confidence in this album inhabits the music like a living thing, and that's just one more ingredient that makes *Automatic* and excellent feast for the ears.

PEANUTS celebrate 40th anniversary

By Dan Ptaszek
Guest Writer

On October 2, 1950, Charles M. Schulz cartoon strip, PEANUTS, debuted in seven newspapers. PEANUTS comic strip is now the most widely syndicated comic strip reaching over 200 million readers a day in 68 countries.

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Leader, and author of "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night." In 1965 Charlie Brown and the gang made their television debut winning their first of six Emmy Awards for animated specials. Since 1965, over 40 animated PEANUTS specials have aired on prime time on CBS...many becoming classics in their own right. After all, what would Halloween be

The PEANUTS 40th anniversary logo. Look for them in the 90's!



without the Great Pumpkin, Easter without Easter Beagle, Thanksgiving without a dinner of popcorn, ice cream, pretzels, and jelly beans, or Valentine's Day without Charlie Brown running after the little red-haired girl?

In 1990, to highlight the anniversary year of PEANUTS, a specially created "40 Years of

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Lecture-Mark Mathabane, South African best-selling author: Kallie Boy
"South African Apartheid and Lessons for America," 7:30pm, J143, \$2.00

Student Profile

Meet Senate President Kathleen Munson

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

Kathleen Munson was elected president of the Student Senate a few weeks ago. Now she wants the student body to know that her office is open to anyone who would like to talk to her.

"Going here," she said, "I feel only a small group cares about what's going on. We need more student involvement. It's a school, not just a place to take classes.

"For example, our football team is in the playoffs and only 50-60 people go. I think only 50-60 people go. I think only 50-60 people go. I think only 50-60 people go."

Munson does not, however, feel this problem is unsolvable.

"If you say you can't do anything about the involvement problem," she said, "that's apathetic, that's part

of the problem. Some of the senate feels that way, but I don't think that is true."

Munson, a full-time student with a 3.5 GPA, thinks more students should get involved in activities. Munson, herself, is in the Young Corporate Achievers, the Political Science Club and the Program Board in addition to the senate.

She is also Director of Research and Development for Formulador, a company run at Harper that sells dental equipment, and is on the Curriculum and Faculty Evaluation Review, which updates student opinion surveys and serves as an advisory committee for course additions and changes.

"Students can learn as much from activities as from classes," she said. "Older students don't have many activities here. It doesn't take

much time, one or two hours a week, or less, to be in an activity."

Young Corporate Achievers invites many speakers to the college and anyone can come and meet them. There are vice-presidents of major corporations and the contacts made here can help in the outside world.

Munson would like anyone who shares her concerns, or others, to come and see her. "Twenty-five thousand people have more ideas than one," she said.

"We have a really good group in the senate," she said. "They're real dedicated and we want to get alot of things done."

Munson wants the student body to know that she and the senate want to work for the students.



Kathleen Munson
Photo by Herman Cohen

Office Hours for
President of
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Kathleen Munson

Tues: 1:30pm- 3pm
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Anyone with any
comments or questions,
feel free to stop by the
Student Senate office,
A332, or call Munson at
extension 2244.

Harper orchestra announces winners

The Harper College Symphony Orchestra announced the winners of its third annual Young Artists' Competition held on October 29.

The first place winner was Eugene Wie, 14, of Schaumburg. We won a \$500 US Savings Bond and an opportunity to perform with the symphony on Sunday, February 25. She performed Concerto #1 in D Major by Niccolò Paganini on the violin and is a student of Mt. Prospect resident Betsy Haag-Khanke.

The second place winner was Soyoung Kee, 17, of Schaumburg. Kee won a \$200 US Savings Bond. Kee performed Edward Grieg's Concerto in A Minor on the piano and is a student of Emilio Del Rosario of Chicago.

Fifteen musicians from the Harper district competed, performing on the piano, violin, flute, clarinet and French horn. The competition is held every fall for students in the elementary, junior high and high school Harper districts.

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BACCHUS comes to Harper

DAWN will be holding a formation meeting of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) on Tuesday, November 28 at 3:30 pm in the A315 board room.

A national organization with over 300 affiliated chapters throughout the United States, BACCHUS is designed to increase the awareness of changing alcohol issues and focuses on the development and promotion of positive lifestyles and decision making skills.

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AA group offers two new sessions

The Northwest Oaks Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold an initial closed meeting on Thursday, November 30 in the Building A cafeteria.

Pat C. of Oak Forest will speak and two sessions will be held. The Beginners meeting is scheduled for 7:30pm and the regular meeting is scheduled for 8:30pm. This will become a regular Thursday night closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Harbinger
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Almon
Almon meets every Monday evening at 8pm. Call extension 2626 for more information.

BASIC
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Hawks fall to Chapparals

By Lew Nissen
Guest Writer

What was considered to be the Harper Hawks' major weakness turned out to be its worst nightmare.

During the third quarter, with Harper ahead 14-10, College of DuPage quarterback Curt Miller missed the Harper secondary as he passed for 143 of his game total 323 yards.

That, along with a 26 yard interception return for a touchdown by COD linebacker Dave Patterson, delivered the crushing blow to the Hawks' hopes of repeating as Region IV Champions.

With the 20 point surge, the Chapparals took the lead for good, eventually winning last Saturday's title contest 37-20 on the Glen Ellyn campus to capture their first Region IV crown since 1986.

The win sends DuPage (9-2) to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl on Sunday. There they will face Iowa Representative Waldorf (5-4) at the University of Northern Iowa UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Harper (8-3) will face Region XIII (13) Champion Normandale Community College of Bloomington, Minnesota (9-1) in the Midwest Bowl at Trilon College in River Grove with a 11 pm kickoff Saturday afternoon.

The fact that the Hawks outgained COD in total yards, (170 to 136) yards rushing, (179 to 13) and first downs (22 to 14) made this day frustrating. What made it even more frustrating was the fact that there were seven Harper turnovers highlighted by four interceptions from Chaney (14 of 34, 191 yards) and Miller's aerial success.

That hurts because if you take away the mistakes that we

had and the big plays that they had, we could have won the game." Head Coach John Elask said.

Another key element that hurt the Hawks offensively was the absence of All-Region receiver Juan Taylor, who was benched by Elask for disciplinary reasons.

"I think it hurt Jerry most because it forced him to throw to wide receiver Jones a lot more, but I thought that Scheubee (Clint Scheubert, Taylor's replacement) did a great job," said Tight End Brian Canoy.

The Hawks opened up the scoring when Chaney stuck over from the 1 with 3:07 left in the opening period. This culminated a 67 yard drive that was set up by linebacker Brent Harbold. Harbold intercepted a Miller pass at the Harper 39 yard line, then returned it nine yards to the 44, only to have it sent back 15 yards on a late hit call.

They could have easily added to it when cornerback Chris Steadman picked Miller off a second time at the Chapparral 26, returning a 15 yards to the 11. But the Hawks would advance it no further than the 3's when, on a 4th and 2 situation, a five-yard delay of game penalty forced Harper into attempting a 23 yard field goal.

On the ensuing attempt by Tyler Mill, Darril Brown's sack was uncontested and muffed it out. Tom Deegan then raced in, scooped it up and raced 58 yards to the Hawk 35.

The Chapparals scored five plays when Miller connected with Lance Lewis to knot the score at



Photo by Norman Cohen

James Haywood goes over the top for a touchdown in Saturday's game.

seven apiece. DuPage went on to score on the final play of the half when Aaron Simmons hit an 18 yard field goal to put them on top at 10-7.

The Hawks saw the lead for the final time when All-American

James Haywood scored his 22nd touch down of the year by leaping over from the one with 11:44 remaining in the third set up by an earlier completion to Haywood from Chaney (12 yards) and a 39 yard Chaney bomb to Jones.



Photo by Norman Cohen

Coach John Elask takes a moment to speak with QB Jerry Chaney.



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Running back Lorenzo Butler goes for another successful run.



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James Haywood prepares to take offensive action.



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Sports

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Hawks whip Minnesota's Normdale, final score 46-7



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Tax hike approved

By Erik Warner
 News Editor

Five citizens protested the proposed raise in property taxes at the Board of Trustees meeting on November 21, claiming Harper College imposed the sharpest percent increase in taxes during recent years.

The board voted 7-2 in favor of a 7.38% tax increase, which did not require voter approval.

The increase includes a 6.06% for educational funds and a 1.32% bond and interest levy.

The board has the authority to levy 17 1/2% for educational funding and 7 1/2% for

operation and maintenance, for a total of a 24% increase.

Operation and maintenance funds are used to pay custodial salaries, repairs of roads and grounds, and utility bills for Harper.

Other taxes levied include Life Safety, funds used to repair roofing, heating, and ventilation. Audit Funds also raised, are used to pay for the annual audit of the college's finances - bringing the tax total to 30.96%.

Property tax is charged for every \$1000 in value of property owned.

Protester Ken Caclian, said, "Harper is the second largest increase in my property taxes, second only to Palatine

township... an inflation increase is reasonable, a 129% increase (since 1982) is not."

Board member Miller, one of the members who voted against the increase, said, "I just do not agree, or justify, this tax increase."

Harper did not levy property taxes in its first 20 years, making the recent increases necessary.

Change was first made in 1985 when Harper received a voter referendum to raise the tax from 15¢ per \$1000 of property to 25¢ per \$1000 of property.

Since then, levies have been less drastic and have not needed a voter referendum.

Officer requirements changed

By Erik Warner
 News Editor

Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment lowering the credit hour requirement for officers by a 60% vote at the November 17 meeting.

Business Senator Ed Wallace proposed the amendment as a "peace making move" toward Don Bussey, who made a presidential bid with seven and one-half credit hours. Bussey was allowed to run because exceptions were allowed by the old amendment.

The new requirement, six hours, was approved at after debate about the proposed amendment, which suggested a change to three hours.

Student Trustee Darlene Iverson supported the change to six hours. "Less is better, but three credit hours? An officer should have to take at least two classes," said Iverson.

The new amendment allows for no exceptions in number of credit hours required for officers.

The senate was in favor of the "no exceptions" rule, making the amendment clearer than the original.

"We have to pick something and be ready to stand by it," said Phys Ed Education Senator Lou Nunez.

American inequality



By Earl Vaughan
 Editor-in-Chief

The one square mile called Alexandria is home to over 150,000 black South Africans. Alexandria has no running water, electricity or paved roads. Most health facilities are dilapidated 15 by 15 foot, five- windows-in-a-house, they sleep on mattresses on the floor. Yet Mark Mathabane must live these conditions to become a best-selling author in America. Mathabane, author of books Kaffir Boy and Kaffir Boy in America spoke Tuesday as part of a lecture series at Harper. Most of the lecture focused on the conditions of racial inequality in America. However, see Inequality page 2.

Team members contribute to success

By Erik Warner
 News Editor

The Harper College speech team placed third in the Richland College Speech Tournament showing a strong comeback from the first meet of the year.

Many students gave outstanding performances and received high individual

rankings. Individual accomplishments include: Marsha Deltis, first place in persuasion; Rosemary Langer, first place in Impromptu and Informative; Kevin Miller, first place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Kathy Brandolino, fourth place in Duet Interpretation and fifth place in Prose; Michelle Prozam, sixth place in Individual Sweepstakes

and fourth place in Duet Interpretation; Shari Gilmore, sixth place in Duet Interpretation; Cresty Lunberger, sixth place in Duet Interpretation; Gwen Royston, fifth place in Speech to Entertain; and Jame Gallo, fifth place in Impromptu Speaking.

Students competing in the tournament earned points for the team's third place trophy, even

if they didn't receive a individual award.

Students whose performances contributed included: Roger Bieri, David Spada, Thomas Landmesser, Michele Terson, and Chris Anbur. For more information about the Harper speech team, contact Marcia Lucenta at Extension 2944.

Students want grades without the work

(CPS) Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a recent poll.

Students' study habits generally aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the forward to "The Condition of the Professions: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43

percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students do only enough to get by.

"About two-thirds of the faculty say too many students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude their institution spends too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes "Public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad

liberal education instead of a narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" places to work, up from 41 percent in the 1984 survey.

In addition, 75 percent of the full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

Inequality

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Mathabane did much on the conditions he was raised in under Apartheid in South Africa.

"My father made ten dollars a week. Out of that, five dollars went for rent, three for survival, and two had to be kept on hand to bribe police during midnight raids." Mathabane explained.

His parents didn't have a marriage license, and were often arrested and brought to prison. Mathabane and his siblings were left alone, not knowing whether their parents were dead or alive.

He remembers sorting through garbage to find bits of food. When they couldn't find anything, they would wait in line at a slaughter-

house for kettles of cattle blood, which was boiled as soup.

However, through it all, Mathabane never became hardened against whites. His mother was his biggest inspiration, reminding him, "There are good white people and bad white people, just as there are good and bad black people."

When he was given a tennis scholarship to Limestone College, he expected America to be different. In a New York Times interview, Mathabane explained, "The town had two sections, one white, the other black. That sort of shocked me. That was exactly the case under Apartheid at home."

Mathabane feels that Americans has the same attitudes about segregation as South Africans. The difference in America has civil rights legislation, and blacks can transcend the segregation to become famous. He feels

that communication between blacks and whites opens up, racism in America will continue.

Mathabane feels strongly that the conservatism in today's college campuses is strongly weakening America's society. Believing that social activism is at an all-time low and it has allowed "racism, sexism and homophobia to corrode the moral fabric of this nation." In his New York Times interview he commented, "The spirit of conservatism that has gripped students is really sickening when you come to think of it because it has enabled so many young people to forget that you must, during those years, be idealistic. You must have a cause... Don't be ashamed when people call you radical or liberal because you believe in something. Your willingness to stand alone, to speak out, is the key to our salvation."

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Jeanne Panknin

Director of Student Activities
What brought you to Harper? Harper was my first professional position. I've always been pleased to work here. It's one of the biggest and best community colleges any where.

What do you enjoy most about your job? I love the diversity, the rapid pace, the competence of the people, with whom I work, and the trust and autonomy my boss affords me.

Greatest accomplishment: I organized the team that raised \$17,000 for a quadruple Harper student.

Advice for students: School is important, but be sure to major in the MAJORS of life — your relationship with God and with people.

Make time for solitude and reflection.
In my spare time, I enjoy: training my dog and working in Wilbur Owen Church's bookstore.

Hobbies: reading, tennis, playing piano and watching movies.

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Bonnie Henry

Vice President of Student Affairs
What brought you to Harper? The reputation of people here was very good and those I knew confirmed that information.

What do you enjoy most about your job? Working with people, planning, developing new ideas and programs.

Greatest accomplishment: My life with my husband and children includes everything that I have achieved.

Advice for students: Study hard, learn a lot, prepare for the future, but save some time for family, friends and fun.

In my spare time, I enjoy: being with my family.

Hobbies: reading, shopping and being in the sun.

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Raymond F. Devery

Director of Development and External Affairs

What brought you to Harper? The opportunity to build a complete humane development program.

What do you enjoy most about your job? The people I get to work

with in our community.

Greatest accomplishment: I hope it is in the future.
Advice for students: Be flexible in the selection of your course of study.

In my spare time, I enjoy: golf.

Hobbies: collecting Italian opera CD's and historical fiction.

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Elaine Stoermer

Director of College Relations

What brought you to Harper? After teaching speech in Texas, working as a public relations person for the American Red Cross in Virginia, and serving as a writer and later Promotions/Marketing Director for a Chicago publishing company, I heard that Harper College had an opening in the college relations area. The position was the best of all worlds — an opportunity to use public relations and writing skills in an academic environment. I was hired in 1975 and have been at Harper since that time.

What do you enjoy most about your job? I like the variety of the job and the enjoyment of working in an academic setting with the media, colleagues, and students of all ages. Also, I appreciate working with a Board of Trustees and administration which supports my being entirely honest and open with the media.

Greatest accomplishment: As a single parent, I am grateful for having reared two children who have survived the usual bumps and bruises of growing up to become happy and responsible (most of the time) adults.

Advice for students: Make the most of every opportunity to learn. Keep a sense of humor, take responsibility for your own actions and set your course to be successful, compassionate, loyal, honest, and happy.

In my spare time, I enjoy: reading, traveling, collecting antique maps and, most of all, seeing my children work toward the goals they have set for themselves.

Hobbies: I would like to say I jog 20 miles every morning before breakfast, but anyone who knows me would challenge that claim immediately. I do enjoy walking and talking train trips on restored railroads.



Jeanne Panknin



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Costa Rica internships offer educational experiences Harper students gain cultural knowledge on one-to-one basis

By Jeffrey Willson
Staff Writer

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Costa Rica has enjoyed a century of democracy and maintains close ties to the U.S. The country is considered one of the best educated, most literate and most egalitarian in the hemisphere, so with a notable lack of internal and foreign wars, it rarely makes the news here. (A recent exception was when the country's president won the Nobel Peace Prize.) One former student from the U.S. says, "You feel safer

in the capital, San Jose, than in Chicago."

The economy is largely agricultural, producing crops like pineapple, banana, and premium-grade coffee, and industry is based largely on the processing of such products.

To minimize the time interns spend getting socially acclimated, they first complete a four-week intensive Spanish course (emphasizing business usage) coupled with courses in political and cultural issues.

On arriving in Costa Rica (San Jose is closer to Miami than Chicago) interns are placed with local host families on a one-to-one basis, facilitating language progress.

Host companies are matched to the interns' interests. In the past, students have worked in such fields as plastics manufacture, oil distribution, real estate, opinion polling and newspaper work. Others have studied geology and tropical botany. Interns study various aspects of the business sequentially, receiving an overview of the company's procedures.

Fridays are reserved for seminars with the local Internship Coun-

cil, to review the week's experiences. At the end of three months the intern completes a final paper on some aspect of the stay.

Any level of expense in Spanish can be accommodated — the program emphasizes language and cultural rather than business experi-

ence. And if Costa Rica doesn't sound like your type of (premium-grade) coffee, a third program takes students to Cordoba,

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Big books educate children

Stories take kids on a learning journey

By Alma Chisholm
Features Editor

Do you remember reading stories with your teachers and family as a young child? The stories were rich in knowledge, but the books were small. Now, in the age of the big books.

Jane Thomas, associate professor for the child development program and coordinator of the child learning center, writes big books, small books, audio tapes and teacher's guides for Harbinger Books.

"My big books are very popular with teachers and students. Children can see the progression of the story as the teacher reads," and Thomas.

In the past year, Thomas created five curriculum-based book sets for kindergarten children. All the stories have something children can learn, such as to be considerate, respect other people, or to feel okay about their family. Each book comes with a study guide which contains activities in the areas of math, social studies, language arts and social sciences.

"The children are given activities they can do at home such as finding things people might use in a job situation" like a flashlight," said Thomas.

Each story takes the children on a journey. Her five story sets have respectively taught children about Native Americans, freedom

and equality, problem solving, families, and working at night.

Thomas bases her stories on research as well as personal experience. Thomas got background information on areas such as living conditions, agriculture and rituals.



Shirley's Night Adventure focuses on a young girl's visit to the ribbon factory where her grandfather works as a night watchman. It is loosely based on Thomas's memories of her ex-husband's job as a night watchman.

Thomas hopes children will learn about different people, jobs, cultures, and life experiences as they hear her stories. Her books are currently used in kindergartens in our school district. Thomas hopes to utilize her book sets in the child learning center at Harper sometime in the future.



Health Corner

What you eat can help you think

According to pioneering research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, some foods appear to increase production of stimulating chemicals while others apparently increase production of calming chemicals.

If your body sometimes feels like a dead battery, projects might give you the jump start you need. Proteins are the energizers. To get the most out of proteins, choose foods that have little fat and/or carbohydrates, especially when you want to be in the mental fast lane. Low-fat cottage cheese, skinless chicken, fish, shellfish, veal, very lean beef, dried peas, beans, skinned low-fat milk, and soybean-based foods can help increase alertness and energize your mind. Protein contains an amino acid known as tyrosine, which is the main ingredient in the "activating" neurotransmitters dopamine

and norepinephrine. Eating a high protein breakfast on the day of a big meet or exam (or whenever you need to be "up") can help you think more clearly.

Leave the Frosted Flakes or doughnuts for a quiet time when you want to study. Sugary foods lead to production of the neurotransmitter serotonin which decreases reaction time but increases concentration. Scientists believe carbohydrates can do a lot for us. They calm us, help us sleep, and keep us mentally focused. Sugary, or corn sweeteners are simple carbohydrates which contain glucose—the best carbohydrate for getting your brain to work. Starches such as bread, rolls, bagels, muffins, crackers, pasta, corn, rice, barley, potatoes and cereals are complex carbohydrates and will help you to achieve a calm mood and a focused mind.

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Computer Lab Usage

To Rick Maliner and all Harper students:

The Writing Center, F303, invites all students (as well as faculty and staff) to use its IBM PCs during open lab hours. While students preparing written assignments would be given priority, it is not our policy to turn away any student wishing to use a computer. There are 21 PCs in the lab and very few times when all are in use. Of course, the writing teachers who staff the open lab might not be able to effectively assist those preparing programs or using main lab software, but such students are still welcome.

Rick, I appreciate your concern for students, and I hope the above helps.
Pat Wenthold
Writing Center Assistant

WHCM response

This letter is concerning last week's editorial titled "WHCM Education". Thanks for the article. The thought was there, but the way you worded it wasn't. I would like to straighten up a few things about WHCM.

First, yes, it would be very beneficial for WHCM to have a transmitter. WHCM is an in-house station. There aren't very many of us around anymore. In fact, at the Loyola Radio Conference two weeks ago someone asked, "How many of you have an in-house station?"

Out of hundreds of radio stations, only one other person responded. One benefit WHCM has over other in-house stations is that we broadcast on cable. The editorial last week mentioned we didn't. Well, we do! Last year we had a problem with Harper faculty arguing to get us on cable.

If you haven't noticed, sometimes we have problems with the faculty. WHCM broadcasts throughout Building A, Building A is the only building that is dedicated to the students—a place where they can get away from their studies and relax.

Why, then, are we getting so many complaints from the faculty? They are in the student center. The students should be able to do what they want in their building.

I would like to quote my advisor on something he mentioned about the faculty complaints, "If you're going to set up a lemonade stand on the promenade, you're gonna expect to smell some exhaust fumes."

If WHCM got a transmitter, we

wouldn't have to broadcast in the school anymore.

WHCM is good enough to broadcast over the airwaves. We have excellent DJs, outstanding facilities (for a college station), and a good staff.

Harper College is a community college. Think about how well we'd be able to serve the community with a real radio station: Harper news, community news, live Harper sports casts, the list is endless.

Harper College is well known for many things. Why not be well known for an excellent radio station. We do have the potential.

For now, though, we are here to serve the students. We have an extremely large variety of music more than you'll hear at another radio station. We try to compromise with everyone and their complaints. I think you should complain when you have a reason to, but not when you just don't like the type of music that's being played.

I hope everyone will work with us and get WHCM some kind of transmitter. We can't let us go to waste. Editor, last week's article is a little premature.

Dianna Dickson
WHCM Station Manager

Smokers' rights

Historically, it appears that many peoples of diverse beliefs, backgrounds and practices have had to face their status as scapegoats of society to pacify the zeal of a fanatical minority of reformers. Whether it be the Crusades, the Pogroms, the Salem Witch Trials, the Inquisition, Prohibition or the Holocaust, myriads of people have suffered persecutions to satisfy the parrot mentality. And now it is the turn of the smoker!

As the throngs of Eastern Europe break the bonds of stifling personal restriction to worship, to work, to vote, to travel, to speak, indeed, to live, we witness in our country an attempt to abrogate, even criminalize, rights and privileges that have obtained for centuries.

Such is the effort for a total prohibition of all smoking anywhere within the walls of Harper College. This effort goes forward despite the strenuous protest of all smokers and many far-minded non-smokers; it goes forward on the basis of hidden agenda, unfair surveys, one-sided research and the personal commitment of a small minority of power seeking anti-smokers. Make no mistake about that: the power to persecute smokers is one of the roots of such oppressive measures; imagine the feeling of power

a smoker persecutor will feel when "catching" an offender, who will then be commanded to stop or to face fines, expulsion, imprisonment or job termination! This would be institutional intimidation at its worst.

As the chair of the Committee on Fairness to Smokers, I urge I implore the Harper community, non-smokers and smokers, administration, faculty, staff, students and citizens in general to prevent this "New Persecution." Write to the President and Board of Trustees of Harper College and strongly protest this new witch hunt. Give us this day our small, restricted, well-ventilated smoking area.

Larry P. Keit
Chair, Committee on Fairness to Smokers

V Building has been a non-smoking building since 1976. Tobacco mosaic virus can be transmitted to certain greenhouse plants via smoke. The faculty using V Building supports a smoke-free environment.

Randy Hill
Coordinator, PKM-HIT

Indian students respond

This letter is being written in reply to the letter published in your paper under the heading Indians abandon homeland. It seems unfair to read such an article during International Week at Harper. As we know, America is a country of foreigners. Some came in earlier and some later. President Jimmy Carter's program during 1976-79 invited talented persons from countries all over the world, not only from India. It was not an exchange program or a short period program, but a permanent residency program. This program was instituted for America's benefits and technological development needs. It is unfair to drive them out after fulfillment.

Hard working and sincerity always works. Now the next generation of Indian people who came here have the same intellectual level that everyone has come to expect. They know the value of education, Chinese, Korean, Japanese and many other communities are also sent by their own efforts. They also brought their culture with them. The same is true for Indians.

It is human nature to struggle for betterment of life. Those who work hard get success. Facts remain facts.
Indian Students at Harper

Clubs need offices too

I was recently appalled and amazed at the audacity of one of our third floor Student Activities Administrators. I went to visit this woman on behalf of myself and the other club presidents on campus that are inconvenienced by not having an office, meeting room, telephone, or typewriter. Not only is this a luxury that a select few have, but an insult to those of us who would utilize the office to its full potential.

As I stepped into this person's conference office, complete with matching wicker treatments, I asked her what the probability was of me obtaining an office. Her immediate response was sickening. She began preaching of how many of the teachers on campus do not even have offices.

Then why is it that some clubs are given offices, while others are not? Her reply was that not every club receives an office because "the school does not exist on their being there, while the school could not exist without a newspaper, senate, a radio station, or a program board."

To smoothen things over she tried to pacify me by offering to proof a memo, or the opportunity to use the telephone or typewriter in the conference room. There are already three clubs that function out of this room along with two full-time employees that use it as some sort of office. A fourth club operating out of the office is absurd.

Harper polities have, once again, prevailed by showing us that certain clubs receive special benefits while others do not. We are those of "less importance."

Student Activities must realize that we may not use our full potential without a few simple things like a memo board where future members may inquire about membership, as well as a file cabinet where we may leave something for our future presidents to learn from our mistakes and successes.

Not only do I challenge our administration to try to function without an office for a day, but also to think about using some of those millions of dollars stagnating in an account towards a building far to operate out of.

Last but not least, I expect to be treated as an equal. That, after all, is my constitutional right.
Jacqueline L. Daubert
Food Service Service Club
President

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Clarification

The November 16 People in Your Neighborhood contained an incorrect response from a member of the College's Association of the Deaf. Annette Marie Fabo's response to "In my spare time, I'm prewed" @8@17". Her response should have read "Playing with my noice." The Harbinger apologizes to Annette for the mistake.



Shedding the light on the Harper cafeteria



"Mmmmmmm! My mouth waters and I tingle all over." Proving the rumors wrong, Walter Koop, the Harbinger food critic, dines on a cafeteria salad.

By Walter Koop
Harbinger Food Critic

Since the dawn of the first school cafeteria, it has been a duty of the student to make fun of the food. As a critic, it is my duty to shed the light on the actuality of cafeteria food.

For an entire week I spent a good portion of my money. I emphasize good portion— and purchased one meal a day for the purpose of clarifying the rumors about Harper cafeteria food.

Surprisingly, I found the rumor that the food is made of rubber and goats milk were untrue. I found the food quite good, however, it was not overly impressive.

So you're a full-time student and after four hours of straight class lecture you need something to eat quick or you'll implode. Where do you go? The cafeteria, of course—for a good hot lunch.

When purchasing a hot lunch, you are greeted by a display of possible meal choices. This display does not do the food

justice because it sits for hours and finally goes stale. So basically, you have to take your best guess at which meal you would prefer. The displays don't help.

If you decide you don't feel like a hot lunch, you can purchase a meal at the Harper deli/salad line.

This line allows you to make up your own sandwich or fix yourself a salad. The only drawback to this line is you pay by weight. So if you get a salad with some watermelon, you are actually paying more for the watermelon.

But say you're a victim of commercial advertising, and you need a Snickers to satisfy you. Well, the cafeteria can provide for you need and much more. Everyday, the cafeteria sets up a large display of desserts such as cookies, pies, and chips of all kinds. This is perfect for the junk-food junkie.

At the beginning of the school week, I decided that I would get a hot lunch. None of the lunches looked too good in its decrepit, stale display form. Taking my best guess, I chose the Chicken Fried

Steak with gravy, spinach, mashed potatoes, with a side of apple pie. I found it to be very good. The steak and mashed potatoes doused in gravy sauce proved to be none the less than what you would get at a good restaurant. The only bad point of the hot lunch was the spinach. If, for some reason or another, had the consistency of rubber.

Because I was so impressed with Monday's hot lunch, Tuesday I got another hot lunch. This time, however, I chose to get the least favorable looking meal for the purposes of variety—the Patsy Meli and fries. This meal proved that looks are not always deceiving. The Patsy Meli crimped grease and did not smell appetizing at all. Uncooked looking onions of enormous size fell out the sides almost tempting the eater not to eat. I almost didn't, but hey, there are starving kids in China.

On Wednesday, a Thanksgiving feast was prepared. I ordered the Ham and Cheese sandwich with peanons and gravy, stuffing, and pumpkin pie. Probably the best meal of the week! The sandwich melted in my mouth, the stuffing made me lick the bowl, and the pumpkin pie reminded me of the way good old Mom used to make it. You couldn't deny that the cafeteria went all out this day for Thanksgiving.

For Thursday, I chose not to get a hot meal. The other lines needed a fair share, I made myself a Turkey sandwich and got a cookie. The turkey was fresh, as well as the cheese and lettuce. In fact, the lettuce was the freshest I've ever seen.

Harper cafeteria cookies have their own personality. They don't taste the way Mom would make them, and they sure don't taste like they were out of a bag. They taste artificial. Just the same, artificial or not, the cookies were delicious and very addictive. I get one now every time I eat at the cafeteria.

It was the last day of the school week, and there was only one line I didn't get anything from—the salad line. I wasn't too hungry so I only got some salad and watermelon. Once again, everything I ate was very fresh and, indeed, good.

Well, I ate Harper cafeteria food for a week and I'm still alive. I guess the rumors aren't true. I found the food very good and well worth eating.

The only problem I found with the food was the price. In one week (five meals), one person, spent a total of \$19.30 on school lunches. This isn't the place you'd want to take a date.

My pocket books may be hurting, but my stomach sure isn't.

The Top-Ten rumors overheard in the Harper Cafeteria:

10. "The food is made of rubber and goat milk... No really?"
09. "The hamburgers are made of road kill... No really?"
08. "The paper plates are actually recycled Harbingers."
07. "Was that Elvis working in the back?"
06. "I hear the cafeteria gets a volume discount on Black Flag."
05. "It's really not food. It's just a tiny stunted animal."
04. "It's amazing what the cafeteria can do with SPAM."
03. "Was that a cadaver I saw in the back?"
02. "Is that a rat trap under the table?"
01. "No really... things taste better here!"

The Harbinger staff had several fun-filled conversations with one another and the staff about these rumors.

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Harbinger's top-ten musical picks

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Once again it's the end of another short year and time to offer my opinion on the best albums of the year. As I predicted at the beginning of the year, 1989 was a good year for music, much better than 1988 was. Last year I had to stretch to make a top ten list whereas this time around I have no problem making a top twenty list.

And now, my top ten album picks for the final year of the eighties.

(#10) **Xymox**
Twist of Shadows
A former 4AD-label band, Clan of Xymox dropped the first half of their name and gained a wider audience with the popular alternative track *Blind Hearts and Obsession* which was a big hit in the clubs. It's an excellent album, but their first two were excellent as well.

(#9) **Tears for Fears**
The Seeds of Love
Not as big of a disappointment as I expected after waiting for four years, this album sees Curt Smith taking a bit of a step back and letting Roland Orzabal assume control. Best track: *Badman's Song*.

(#8) **The Jesus and Mary Chain**
Automatic
A brilliant stroke of genius from brothers Jim and William Reid who, despite being alcoholic, vulgar,

and had tempered, still make great music. Automatic is nasser than their last album, but they have thankfully left their footback-drenched mess behind.

(#7) **The Wolfgang Press**
Bad Mind, Legs
There's beauty in simplicity, and the songs on *Bird Wood Cage* are simple and beautiful. Well, maybe "beautiful" isn't the right word, considering the fierce vocals and lyrics, the driving beat, and the frantic guitar that's tucked way back in the mix. *Raintime* gets my vote for best single of the year.

(#6) **Love and Rockets**
Love and Rockets
Just to show you that Love and Rockets are a great band, this is probably their worst album to date, and it's still great. Some of the tracks sound like Daniel Ash, Kevin Haskins, and David I are sleeping through them, but songs like *Bound for Hell* burn with an infectious intensity.

(#5) **The Jazz Butcher**
Big Planet Scary Planet
The Jazz Butcher has been making albums for most of the decade, and each one has been better than the previous ones. *Big Planet Scary Planet* is a masterpiece. It's easily his best LP so far, with his vocal talent and lyrical brilliance shining bright on such songs as *The Word I Was Looking For* and *Line of Death*.

(#4) **The Blue Nile**
Hats
You thought the wait

between *Tears for Fears* albums was long? Try the gap between albums by Scotland's *The Blue Nile*. Their acclaimed debut album was released way back in 1983. Finally, six years later, we get another album from them, and it's every bit as good as their first. Even on the upbeat songs the incredibly melancholy voice of Paul Buchanan makes everything seem so unbearably sad.

(#3) **New Order**
Technique
A triumph of production, "Technique" just happened to be a collection of the right songs, played and sung just right, and put together in the right order. I guess this is what you get when you do everything right.

(#2) **The Mind Bomb**
Unlike the New Order album, it's absolutely impossible to listen to *Mind Bomb* with your brain shut off (or wandering somewhere else). This is a thinking person's album if ever there was one. Every one of these songs packs a wallop, and despite the fierce power of the

first track (and others), you get the feeling that Matt Johnson is still holding himself back.

(#1) **The Cure**
Disintegration
Once you've heard this album a few times you start to skip the singles *Love Song* and *Fascination Street* just because you've heard them enough and they are the low points on the album. From the opening notes of the lush, majestic *Plainsong* to the sad closing notes of *Unites*, Robert Smith and co. have created a masterpiece through and through.

Other noteworthy albums of 1989 include releases from *Stevie Ray Vaughan* and *Donnie Trowler*, *Barclay James Harvest*, *Frisomie 21*, *Peter Gabriel*, and *Breatheless*. Among the biggest disappointments of the year were formerly do-no-wrong artists *XTC* and the *Rainmakers*. Generally speaking, 1989 was a great year for great music. 1990 looks set to be less exciting than 1989, but who knows what surprises may be in store. Keep your cars open.

I already said that I had no problem making a top twenty list. Here are the rest of them:

(#20) **Pierce Turner**
The Sky and the Ground
(#19) **Cush and Dury**
Flip-Flop
(#18) **Kate Bush**
The Sensual World
(#17) **Minsky**
The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste

(#16) **Elvin Costello**
Spike
(#15) **Nazir Ebb**
Belief
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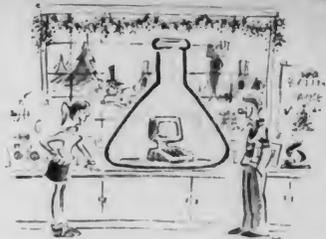
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Back to the Future again!

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

Back in March of this year, many newspapers and television shows that center on the motion picture industry, were referring to the many films due to come out between May and August as "summer sequels." There was Indiana Jones, Star Trek: The Next Generation, Lethal Weapon and James Bond film in runs.

Now, 1989 is turning from the summer of sequels to the year of sequels. Witness National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation,

Stepfather 2, and, of course, Back to the Future, Part II.

Most of the cast to this sequel has returned with the exception of Crispin Glover as George McFly and Marty's girlfriend, Jennifer. (This time played by Elizabeth Shue).

The same team who made the original Future are back: Robert Zemeckis directs and Steven Spielberg produces.

The storyline of Future II is incredibly fast paced. So much so that one wishes traveling back in time was possible in order to pick up what was missed

(Instead, you'll just have to pay another an additional \$6.50 per ticket). It has a terrific science fiction plot and is funny as well.

Many of the scenes from the original are replayed here, such as the famous scene from the original where Buff erodes into a manure truck. In the sequel there is a more modern twist to that same scene.

The future in this film is depicted as more peaceful than other hard-edged portrayals of the future like RoboCop and Blade Runner. The year 2015 is not altogether different than the



Photo by Ralph Nelson

present except for a few minor technological advancements and fashion changes. There are even sequels in the future.

Doc Brown is still a bit fanatic, Marty is still a bit unconfident - no matter what age he is. Together they wade through time and leave you with a huge finale that goes from 90 mph to zero.

One final note, don't be in a rush to leave when you think the credits are about to roll, there are scenes from part III due to be released next summer. Uh-oh!



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Let's talk Squeeze

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

It was a very mixed crowd. Looking around, you could spot people from ages five to 50. They came clad in leather, sweaters, T-shirts, and even a couple (god forbid) in neon. About the only thing the occupants of the Aragonne Ballroom had in common on November 18 was they were all there to see Squeeze.

A medesque warm up band dampened the crowd's spirit, but

as soon as they left the stage, the excitement began to build again.

Squeeze didn't use fancy consumer, laser lights or big set-they didn't need it. The band's tallest and Glenn Tilbrook's energy was all the show needed.

After seeing them at Popfest '88, the performance and the crowd at the Aragonne amazed me. The Babylon and On Tour didn't draw nearly the crowd this year's tour. Frank, did. In fact, Babylon and On was, honestly, better.

The concert this year was

anything but boring. Squeeze moved through a mix of songs from Frank, Babylon and On and some of their older work.

The highlight came during the song *Is It Love?* when Tilbrook invited the audience to sing back up for the band as two-part harmony.

Squeeze finished the show with *Warezness*, and was called back for two encores, in which they played *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Tempest*.

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Applications now accepted for PALS

Applications are now being accepted for the next group of Peer Advisors Listening to Students (PALS). All students are encouraged to apply. PALS, part of the DAWN program which is federally funded by FIPSE (Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education), is a student volunteer organization providing student-to-student information and caring. The "three R's" of PALS are its purpose: Recognize areas of concern, Respond with care and Refer when needed. PALS are

trained to share information about drugs and alcohol, to listen to student concerns about any wellness area and to provide a friend to talk to as the first step in the healing process.

Students must commit to two semesters in PALS and participate in a three-day training program. Training will take place from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm on Monday, January 8, Tuesday, January 9 and Monday, January 15, 1990. A one-day Drug Awareness Workshop will also be held

during the spring semester and weekly PALS meetings are on Mondays from 3 pm to 4 pm beginning January 22, 1990. PALS are also required to designate a two hour time slot per week for advising duty.

Applications for PALS are available in the Health Service office, A362, and must be returned by December 4, 1989. Students will be contacted by December 15. For more information call DAWN coordinator Phyllis Zatrock at extension 2626.

Festival chorus to perform

One hundred voices of the Harper Festival Chorus will present Ernest Bikoh's "Sacred Service" and a new composition by Cloninger/Krugstad's "A Son A Savior" on Sunday, December 3 at 3 pm in Building M.

The single performance soloists as well as a professional orchestra directed by Anthony V. Mosturko, in May, the chorus celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with a gala Silver Anniversary Concert on Sunday, May 6, 1990. Along with the Gus Giordano Dance Ensemble of Chicago, they will present two favorites: Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat".

Tickets for the December concert are \$7 for adults purchased in advance and \$8 at the door. For Harper students, senior citizens and children under 18, tickets are \$5. For more information call 397-3000, extension 2547.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1989

Final Exam Period	Monday December 11	Tuesday December 12	Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14
8:00-9:45	All ENG 101 & 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	All MTH 102 & 103 Classes	T-R 8:00-9:15
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
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specially Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specially Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 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 after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Friday evening and Saturday classes will use the week of December 11 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.

Spring semester begins Tuesday, January 16

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Telephone registration set for December, January

Telephone registration for spring classes at Harper College will be held December 11 through 14 and January 2, 3, 4 and 8 from 10 am to 8 pm and December 15 and January 5 from 10 am to 5 pm. Students registering by phone must have their fee payment in the Business Office by 8 am on January 8, 1990.

Telephone registration is limited to students who have taken credit courses at Harper and new students who have filed an application at least two business days prior to registration and who are registering for nine credit hours or less. There is a \$15 non-refundable application fee.

To register by telephone, students should call 397-1100 and have their social

security number, course prefix, course number and section number ready. Hearing impaired students may call 397-7000 (TTY) to register. Twelve phone lines will be available to process registration as quickly as possible.

Students registering for their first college level English or math course who have not taken the mandatory assessment tests are responsible for contacting the Office of Testing Services, 397-3000, extension 2441, to schedule a test prior to registration. Counselors are available to answer questions concerning course selection by calling 397-3000, extension 2206.

Classes for the spring semester begin on Tuesday, January 16, 1990. Tuition is \$30 per semester hour.

Ski trip space still available

One of America's premier ski resorts, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is the site of this year's Harper College ski trip. The trip is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Participants will leave Chicago on January 1, 1990 and return January 8. A cost of \$521 per person, double occupancy, includes round-trip transportation from Chicago to Denver on United Airlines, with transfers from the airport to Steamboat Springs. Also included are seven nights condominium lodging on the mountain, five all-day lift tickets and welcome and farewell parties.

"The lodging on this trip is exceptional," said Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankann. "It's located

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News Briefs

Literary magazine accepting creative work

Point of View, Harper's literary magazine published once each year, is accepting creative work for the spring issue.

Two and three dimensional art work, photography, poetry, drama, short stories, essays and songs with music are needed.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, December 15, 1989. Visual work is to be submitted to the Visual and Department, C216, and literary work to Frank Smith, F313.

Math support group offered

The Center for New Students is offering a Math Anxiety Support Group on December 4 from 1 pm to 1:45 pm in F341b.

Increased students are urged to join. For more information call Phil Trayer at the center, extension 2208.

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Art sale features students

Student artists enrolled at Harper College will hold a pre-holiday art sale on December 4 and 5 from 10am to 5pm in the Building A student center.

The artists, several of whom are featured in area galleries and nationwide art shows, will display their work, ranging from functional pottery to ceramic art as well as other art forms.

Admission is free. For more information call the college at 397-3000, extension 2568.

Club Notes

AA will hold two meetings this week. Wednesday at 8pm and Friday at 8pm. Call extension 2626 for location.

Alumni meets every Monday evening at 8pm in A167. Call extension 2628 for more information.

Student Nurses will hold a meeting on Friday, December 1, 10pm in A316.

Young Corporate Achievers meets every Friday at noon in J255. YCA is not just for business majors. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call extension 2970.

Harbinger There will be a staff meeting on Tuesday, December 7, at 1pm in A167. New assignments will be given. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome to attend.

BASIC The weekly meetings will be Tuesday, December 5 from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Wednesday, December 6 from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm in A330b. The weekly topic is world vision. For more information call Paula Taber at extension 2242.

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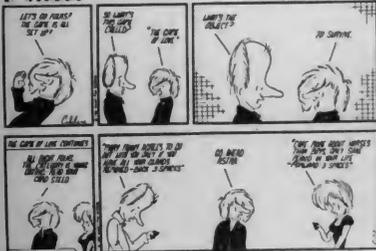
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Rubes By Leigh Rubin



The infamous Long John Silver

STREET



by JON CALDARA

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Basketball Teams off to fast start

Men win 3 games of last 4

By Lou Nasser
Guest Writer

When first-year Men's Basketball Coach Paul Kasper expected his squad to be competitive and maybe surprise a few people this year, did he expect to have a successful return on his investment this early?

Whether he did or not, he's got one. After an 0-2 start, the Hawks are on a hot streak going into Thursday night's contest at McHenry winning three out of their last four games to even their 1989-90 ledger to 3-3.

"I'm excited and very happy with what has taken place so far," the coach said. "I'm encouraged by our intensity. I think that it has given us a good effort each time we go out on the floor. Our players realize that basketball is a 40 minute game-not 38 or 39, and that it takes 40 minutes of playing hard, getting it together as a group and working well with each other as a team to win."

After opening losses to Morton (82-75) and Waubesa (109-62), the Hawks got to work by picking up their first win of the year north of the Illinois-Wisconsin border last Wednesday

night in the Milwaukee suburb of Pewaukee over Waukesha Tech 88-85.

In the game, Harper overcame an early second half, 11 point deficit with the help of the three-point shot. Included in this six (as a part of his game-high 22) and Sophomore Dean Perudakis' three, capped by the one that put the Hawks up for good with a minute and a half remaining. Freshman Paul Combs also added 15 points, (all in the second half) including both ends of a one and one with nine seconds left that sealed up the win. Kasper's first at Harper.

Then came an 84-66 thumping of Richland in the opening round of the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday night. The win put Harper in the title game for the first time since 1984, breaking an eight game journey losing streak. This all came in part due to a pair of outstanding performances by freshman forwards George Dilley (23 points) and Derek Murray (20 points) that helped the Hawks pull away from a 42-30 halftime lead.

The inside attack by Murray (12 points) and Dilley (13 points) both All-Tourney selections, combined with a strong outside game by Whisman (12 points) and sophomore Jason Brooks (17 points) allowed Harper to come back from an early 15 point deficit in Saturday afternoon's title game to trail defending champion Wright 47-34 at the half. A 17-0 spurt cut that to a single point at 56-55 before the Rams were able to pull away with an 81-73 win to make the tournament championship.

But the Hawks weren't going to take this setback lying down. Instead, they went after Wright, chasing them down to their home court on Chicago's Northwest side for an exciting showdown that took place Tuesday afternoon. After the hosts scored the first eight points of the contest, Harper came back, taking a brief lead, to be down only one 29-28, at the intermission.

Then with a minute left in the game and the Hawks behind 58-57, Brooks hit Murray on an alley-oop that Murray banged in off the glass to put the team up for good at 59-58. After Wright's Charles Dillard lost an offensive rebound with 37 ticks left on the clock, the Rams put the final nail in the coffin 10 seconds later when Rodney Sanders was called with a technical foul for cursing at the referee to protest a foul called on Dillard (his fifth) when he tried to get a jump ball call on Whisman. Whisman but the front end of his one and the bonus, and Combs hit both

Lady Hawks win 2 of first 3

Despite missing leading scorer and All-America candidate Amy Korndl (knee problems) and promising freshman Stephanie Garcia (personal reasons) for two games, the Lady Hawks and Head Coach Tom Teschner are off to a 2-1 start heading into a Thursday evening match-up with McHenry and former Harper men's coach Bill Probst.

In the season opener last Tuesday, Harper revenge'd a season-ending loss in last year's sectional final to Highland with an easy 59-33 win at home. Center Carolyn Cowley made an impressive showing in her college debut by scoring the game's first 4 points. She finished with 15 and added 24 rebounds. Sophomore guard Monica Iverovsky drilled three 3-pointers and scored a game-high 16 points.

technical shots to make it 62-58. A Combs lay-up on the ensuing inbounds pass made it 64-58, putting icing on the cake. Dilley once again led Harper in scoring with 18, followed by Murray and Combs with 12 each. Dillard led Wright with 13, followed by Sanders' 11. Charles Davis and Steve Dean were next for Wright with 10 apiece.

Kasper felt that despite scoring five points, Brooks' defensive performance on Dean, who sizzled the Hawks for 24

Garcia completed her first game by scoring 9 points adding 12 rebounds, 3 steals and handing out 6 assists. The Lady Hawks had 63 rebounds on the night, 24 off of the offensive boards.

Limited to 7 players in the opener of their Thanksgiving tournament, the Lady Hawks fell to Lake County, 63-50. Freshman Jeanne Harwig filled in admirably with 17 points, including 7 of 9 from the foul line. Cowley added 15 points and 10 rebounds and Nucky Boldog finished with 12 points.

Previously went beyond the 3-point line five times to tie a school record and finished with a game-high 24 points (23 in the first half) in their 65-45 romp over Morton Saturday night. The win gave the Lady Hawks third place in the tournament.

Cowley kept up her scoring pace with 17 points on Saturday.

He (Dean) only had two points in the second half, that itself showed how super Jason's job was."

In pointing towards the remainder of the season, the make-up coach feels that if his team can maintain their hard work ethic, it will pay off in the long run.

"Better things can only come as long as we take it one game at a time."

Next Basketball home game
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Sports

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Hawks are Midwest Bowl Champions! Hawks whip Minnesota's Normandale, final score 46-7

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

What a way to close out two decades of Harper Football! Thanks to a trio of bad snaps the Harper Hawks cruised to three first-quarter touchdowns on route to a 46-7 smashing of 14th ranked Normandale of Minnesota on the Midwest Bowl at Triton College in River Grove last Saturday.

The win concluded the Hawks' season at 9-3.

"It's always nice to go out with a bowl win, especially for the sophomores," Head Coach John Eliask said, thanking each of the sophomores for two years of great service as they trotted onto the field for pre-game warm-ups.

After the Lions' opening drive stalled at the Harper 39, the first of Normandale center Dan Leaver's bad snaps took place. This set up Pete Milazzo's block of punter Len Peterson, creating a 12 yard loss to the Lion 49. The Hawks marched it in eight plays later when Lorenzo Butler snuk it in, putting the score at 7-0.

Milazzo, along with Tom Fuhler's help, partially blocked Peterson's second punt, a 20 yarder, to set the Hawks up. Three plays later, Brad Jones (1) catches 132 yards, 2 TD's, jumped up and caught a 25 yard pass from Jerry Chaney (4 of 8, 62 yards, 2 TD's) tying a Midwest Bowl record for most TD passes) to make it 14-0 Hawks.

Peterson's bad luck continued after a Normandale drive stalled on their own 28. This time, Leaver's snap sailed high over his head, forcing him to try to run. He was met for a 12 yard loss at the Lion 16. James Haywood took it in on the next play, up points on the board, the defense held Normandale to just 58 yards total offense in the first half, including holding. All making it 20-0, with a muffed extra point.

While the Hawks were piling

American candidate RB Rich Lucas to 20 yards on seven carries.

"I told you we had a good game plan for them," said Defensive Coordinator John Newcomb.

In the meantime, the Hawks wanted the lead to 34-0 at the half, behind another Haywood TD run and a 26-yard Chaney to Jones strike.

Back-up QB Lars Sysdin (4 of 6, 84 yards) kept up the scoring with a six yard toss to Brian Canoy in the third quarter. Haywood finished the score off by breaking a Midwest Bowl record for the most rushing touchdowns, to make it 46-0. That touchdown also tied the Midwest Bowl record for most

touchdowns scored, making him Harper's first 150-point scorer in a single season.

Normandale finally got on the board when Jesse Sell scored on a seven-yard run with 5:27 left.

Eliask, who, after two decades of coaching moved his career record to 121-86-2, said that even with the win, there's a little disappointment.

Eliask continued, "Being in the Midwest Bowl means that you didn't win the region. You always want to win the region and go to Iowa [for the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls]. If you don't [win the region], there's always some disappointment. But, at least we met our goal to win a post-season bowl game."



Photos courtesy of Pioneer Press
Ferrance Barton grids out more Harper yardage



Brad Jones hauls in another one of his five catches. Jones' catches totaled 132 of Harper's 178 yards through the air.



Wide Receiver Chris Schaudert and Tight End Brian Canoy collaborate Canoy's third-quarter touchdown catch.



James Haywood ends a brilliant Harper career with the fourth-quarter touchdown his last in a Hawk uniform - that broke a Midwest Bowl record for most touchdowns rushing.

Harper's Steve Rokusak and Normandale's Kevin Murray both miss out on a Jerry Chaney pass



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Coach Eliasik under fire

By Michael Wankiewicz
Entertainment Editor

Accusations made by football player, Juan Taylor, against Harper's head football coach, John Eliasik, are currently being investigated and could result in the loss of Harper football for one year.

Taylor, a First Team NJC and Region IV Selection Wide Receiver, has accused Eliasik of benching him at the Region IV Championship Game against the College of DuPage for not paying back a loan to Mike Hensley (receivers coach) and Eliasik Taylor owed Eliasik for rent money and Hensley for tuition.



Photo courtesy of Harper College Coach, John Eliasik



Photo courtesy of Harper College Coach, John Eliasik

football for a year, but I hope not."

Coach Eliasik manages two apartments under lease to his sister Libby Pearson. Taylor took occupancy in the room when school started and began working for Eliasik making highlight films. In time, Juan fell behind in rent and moved out to another apartment, though he still owed Eliasik.

Eliasik claims that the rent was not a part of it and he was benched for disciplinary reasons. "Taylor broke the rules, and that's what happens. I don't agree with

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Political Science Club receives \$534 in funding

By Erik Wurser
News Editor

Political Science club asked Student Senate for a \$534 grant to fund the forthcoming trip to the Model Illinois Government (MIG) convention. The senate approved the grant by a unanimous vote. Some of the senators were reluctant to vote for the grant because the planned use for some of the funds was unexplained in

the club's presentation.

The total cost of the trip is \$1002, but club members are paying for \$470 of the costs, according to Public Science Treasurer Kevin O'Connell.

"We feel the money we're asking for is legitimate and reasonable," said President Jim Cahaj. "MIG is beneficial to the students."

MIG is a realistic simulation of state government providing the

students with hands on experience.

MIG has a House of Representatives, a Senate, and a newspaper.

The structure reflects the actual Illinois government. Bills are proposed and deferred to a committee which will make a recommendation to the House.

The students debate the bills and attempt to pass them after making changes, giving students

experience in real-life government procedure.

The newspaper is a daily which runs through the three days of MIG giving coverage to the student Senators and Representatives.

The paper is staffed by student journalists. "Most people do not understand government," said Cahaj. "MIG is a great way to learn how the government works."

Speech places third at Elgin

Reader's Theatre, Impromptu consistently do well

By Erik Wurser
News Editor

The Harper College Speech Team placed third out of 12 teams at the Elgin Community College Tournament on December 1 and 2.

The highest individual rankings included Rosemary Langer, first place in Impromptu, The Reader's Theatre, Black Elk Speaks, receiving a second place award.

Black Elk Speaks is a play excerpt dealing with the fall of the Indian nations. It has placed second in the last two speech meets.

Dr. John MacInnes directed the readers theatre and it was performed by Shari Gilmore,

Roger Bier, Kath Brandolini, Michael Terson and Michele Prozan.

Other team members who received individual rankings included: Michele Prozan, second place in Duet Acting; Kath Brandolini, second place in Duet Acting and fifth place in Poetry; Michelle Debs, third place in Persuasion; Dwight Powell, third place in Oral Dramatic Interpretation; and Chris Arthur, fifth place in Persuasion.

"I think the team is doing a wonderful job," said speech coach Matt Luttreia.

Rosemary Langer, who placed first in her last two meets, will be giving a workshop on

Impromptu Speaking to other speech team members after her recent successes at Richland Community College and Elgin Community College.

Other team members, although they did not achieve individual rankings, helped the team earn third place by earning points in the preliminary rounds. These members include: Michael Terson, Kathie Kyoille, Joanne Pankow, Elaine Wilton, Lisa Greer, and Tomlinson; David Spada; Bob Mech, Diane Squares, Ann Rietz and Christy Lunberger.

The speech team's next meet is at Highland Community College in February. Anyone interested in speech team should call Luttreia at 397-3000, ext. 2044.



Photo by Erik Wurser
Harper's observatory, under construction, is scheduled to be completed by this summer

Eliasiak, Taylor dispute may result in loss of football

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all the accusations," said Eliasiak. Because it is still under investigation, Eliasiak was not allowed to discuss what rules were violated.

According to Taylor, Eliasiak scheduled a meeting including them, Coach Bob Ferguson (offensive coordinator), and Hensley. During the meeting Taylor claims that Eliasiak said, "You're [Taylor] not seeing the field until you pay Hensley and me our money."

Along with benching Taylor for the College of DuPage game, Eliasiak stopped recruiting for Taylor and will not release his film highlights. "I don't recruit or make

highlights for anyone that quits," says Eliasiak. "Juan stopped showing up for practice, and, in my opinion, that's quitting the team."

"Coach told us why Juan didn't play. He said Juan chose not to play. We all knew it wasn't true."

"The whole situation is not fair at all. He benched me for reasons that have nothing to do with football," said Taylor. "I'm going to get him fired before I leave."

Other players have agreed with Taylor and believe Eliasiak benched him for his own money. "On the bus after the DuPage game, coach told us why Juan didn't play. He said Juan 'chose not to play.' We all knew that wasn't true," a player said.

The investigation is being conducted by Athletic Director Roger Bechoold and John Gekki, Dean of Athletics. Neither would comment on the situation at this point, but assured they will come to a conclusion. The results will then be given to Thompson who will make a decision.

Another player, who wished to remain

anonymous, said, "I want to play football next year. I wish they would just resolve their differences. I mean, Juan's already leaving next year and I'm not. This could run my chances."

"It's a sad situation. I don't want to see the program dropped," said Lou Nance, team statistician. "I like Juan and like Eliasiak, but you don't ever want to see this happen. I hope everyone can get this resolved and things go back to normal. Eliasiak is a good coach, he's done a lot for Harper and the players. I don't think anything should happen to him; he doesn't deserve it."

Harper welcomes the 90's



Pamela Watkins

Photo by Norman Cahoon

Pamela Watkins, the 1900s student to register for classes this semester, received a free 3 credit-hour class.

The prize of a free class, valued at 90 dollars, was envisioned to help boost registration.

"We developed a theme," said registration supervisor Moris Sobkowiak, "... and then used it to promote early registration."

The theme, "Capture the magic of Harper. Discover the 90's", has been successful this year in increasing early registration.

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Sculptor expresses feelings in her work Figures reflect essence of what they represent

By Alisa Chinlund
Features Editor

Sculpture cannot be taught through vocal or written instruction. It must be experienced by the artist. It is an art form in which the sculptor molds an object to reflect the perceptions, feelings, experiences, and interpretations of his or her environment. The sculptor takes an idea and gives it form and expression.

Sculptor Pat Rotello embarked on her art career at the age of ten. "I was an army brat. My father gave me clay made out of kaolin and mineral oil to mold and paint when I was a kid."

Rotello was hooked. She knew she wanted to become an artist, but hadn't decided what type.

Rotello dabbled in drawing, painting, and sculpting in wood, stone, and fiberglass, before choosing clay as her medium.

She has been sculpting for fifteen years. Six years ago, Rotello took her first sculpture studio class at Harper. Today, she still enjoys creating sculptures in the studio.

"I create sculptures"

-Pat Rotello

During her career, Rotello has sculpted cars, buses, Japanese Geishas, woman warriors, and Samurai. Yet, something was missing in the color scheme.

"I got tired of basic earth tones for sculpture," said Rotello. "The basic colors were dull. I wanted excitement. It's difficult to use bright colors without having them look like they were

sold in a discount store."

Rotello enrolled in a computer graphics class a year ago, to help resolve the dull color dilemma. "I can draw the figure on the computer (Commodore Amiga) and design the colors for clothes," said Rotello. "I have a thousand colors to choose from. It's exciting to see what my sculpture will look like in full color."

It takes her approximately three weeks to create a sculpture. Rotello sketches the design on paper, and chooses the clay and color scheme. Each sculpture is hand-shaped, dried, fired, glazed, and fired again. Cooked pieces are then ready for display in galleries, art shows, or in the home.

Rotello tries to show the essence of what the piece represents. "I want you to know how the 5' tall Samurai warriors felt," said Rotello. "They were fierce. I try to reflect that feeling in my pieces."

Her new series of woman warriors, "Women for Whom the Ritual is Not Enough" shows women who are no longer subservient to their men. They are independent and have a sense of self.

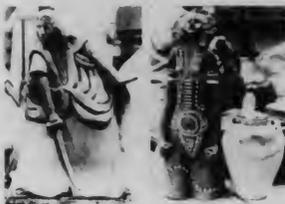
"I create sculptures," said Rotello. "I chose not to make figures. They're pretty, sweet, and nice. My sculptures are full of excitement. After a while you get tired of cute miniatures."

Her work is displayed in several Chicago galleries including the Illinois Artisans Shop, Pat De Chat, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Rotello hopes someday to have a one-woman show in a gallery. "I don't want to be a big frog in a big pond. I'd be happier being a big frog in a little pond."



Pat Rotello adds the finishing touches to a Samurai warrior sculpture. The piece represents a traditional Samurai equipped with a Katana (long sword) and a Gosa Katana (short sword).



LEFT

Photo By Norman Cohen
This unfired sculpture depicts a Samurai. The clay used for this piece is buff.

RIGHT

Photo By Norman Cohen
A woman warrior from the series "Women for Whom the Ritual is Not Enough" is displayed alongside a Geisha vessel.

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Public Safety; the people behind the uniforms

By Jamie Bresson
Staff Writer

Public Safety. Who are they? What do they do?

"Our mission is to protect and serve the college community, and to provide services in the most professional manner possible," said Kevin King, supervisor of Public Safety.

Public Safety, located in Building B, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The staff of about 25 people includes four women, two security officers, a clerk dispatcher and the secretary.

Public Safety consists of three divisions: police officers, dispatchers and security officers.

The police officers investigate criminal offenses and traffic accidents. They are responsible for keeping our parking lot safe.

The dispatchers operate the radio center 24 hours a day. They take all incoming calls, and relay the messages to the officers. They also communicate with local police department whenever necessary.

Have you ever asked Public Safety to unlock your car door? Well, the security officers are the ones who let you in. They perform service-related duties, such as helping students who are locked out of their cars.

Not just anyone can become a security officer. First, they must attend a 440-hour state training course. Then, they are certified as peace officers by the state.

Security officers participate in an ongoing training process, where they receive 40-50 hours of additional training during the year, which includes report writing, interrogation, stress

management and public speaking.

Public Safety does more to protect and serve Harper College than one may think. The 1988 statistics show 109 reports of criminal offenses including 54 reports of thefts, eight break-ins, four assault and batteries, and six indecent exposures. Of the 109 criminal reports, 31 were cleared by arrest or by other means. In addition, there were 2,184 door opening requests, 661 motorist assists, and 1,998 miscellaneous service calls. Public Safety was also called upon 1,322 times to direct traffic.

"The main purpose of the college is education, and we can't forget that," said King. "We are here to see that it takes place without disruption."

For immediate Public Safety service, call 397-3000, ext. 211. For other Public Safety service call ext. 330 or 481.

Harper fashion

By Jenny Bakos
Staff Writer

Harper Fashion Design students Rachel McAlpin and Kane Webster competed against 60 students from universities and design schools across the country in a New York fashion show on November 14. McAlpin's garment, made of ultra-suede, was selected as one of ten winning designs.

This is Harper's second time entering the competition, now in its sixth year. Sandra Clark,

coordinator of Fashion Design and Merchandising, said, "We were very proud of the fact that we were able to get a winner just our second time around."

McAlpin and other winners will represent the United States in the Concours International Des Jeunes Createurs De Mode in Paris. She will compete against winners from 15 to 20 different countries around the world.

If McAlpin wins in Paris, her garment will be a part of the permanent collection in the Louvre Museum in Paris.



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Semester break; a time to relax

By Jamie Besson
Staff Writer

Do you believe this semester is almost over? We may not have any more homework, but we are faced with one final dilemma. How are we going to spend our four weeks off?

How you spend your four weeks is crucial. If you work the whole time, you'll be happy you made money, but what did you really accomplish. My first piece of had advice

or badrice, is NO BOOKS. Do not read anything that resembles a textbook. That's why it's called a BREAK!!!

Sleep is always top priority. Having four weeks thrust upon us in which to sleep is a real blessing. This time, don't just sleep until your relatives check for a heartbeat, moore until they threaten to put you in a body bag.

Another good idea is to leave town. Arbitrarily decide you need a vacation in the worst way. Just

look in the mirror and say, Arizona sounds good.

I also have some handy Christmas shopping tips. Weaving your way through a sea of lost socks with shopping carts can be a real pain. Put some black makeup around your eyes. The Ozzy Osbourne effect will cause people to get out of your way. A couple of baseball bats in your car may help.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Get out there and buy the Batman video. Can't you tell the stores

that the darn things off their shelves? I was one of the thirsen people who didn't see Batman until I bought it as a ho bo bo to myself for only \$15.98.

If you're going to stay home and do absolutely nothing at least be smart about it. It is very important to prepare some clever white-lies for when you receive an article of clothing for Christmas so hideous you wouldn't let your worst enemy be caught dead wearing it.

You could say, "nill be perfect with all my spring outfits." If you're really in a jam, say, "I can't wait to wear it when I go on vacation."

I would like to sincerely wish everyone a great holiday season and may your winter break be well-spent. Just don't let me down and do something too constructive, like rearrange your room. As for me, I want to grow the beard I couldn't grow last summer.

Health Corner

Slim down your holiday feast

Here are a few hints on how to get the most enjoyment out of your holiday meals with the least calories.

Appetizers: Avoid olives, avocados, butter rolls, biscuits and most store-bought crackers. All are high in fat. Cream soups and chunky-style soups should be replaced with less fattening varieties such as chicken noodle, minestrone, split pea, tomato or vegetable. When eating salad, stick with low-calorie dressings

and go easy on the extras like cranians and cheese.

Main course: Turkey dark meat is higher in fat and cholesterol than white meat. Substitute leaner cuts of turkey, chicken, lean beef or wild game for fatty goose and domestic duck.

Side dishes: Home-made mashed potatoes, with no preservatives, are much healthier than ready-made spuds. Stick to green leafy vegetables, beans and

dried fruits. Low-fat breads such as wheat, rye and whole-wheat are recommended as are English muffins, pita bread, saline crackers, melba toast and bread sticks.

Dessert: Avoid store-bought desserts and snacks because they are usually high in saturated fats. When preparing home-made cakes and cookies, use skim milk margarine and vegetable oils instead of whole milk, butter and other high-fat baking goods.



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Letters to the editor

Who controls A Building?

This is a clarification to last week's letter to the editor entitled WHCM Response.

"Complaints from faculty. They are at the Student Center. The students should be able to do what they want in THEIR BUILDING."

Let's clear up the above quote and set the record straight. Faculty are not in the student center, "Staff" are. We are here to service the students in all of A Building, eg. Financial Aid, Health Services ect. It is not "their" building! It

is to all who use and service the college. The lemonade stand quote is out in left field waiving the daisies.

In the past several years your advisor has not heard from us at all. It has only been when WHCM turns up the volume for requests of their own and do not alert "staff". Let's keep in mind we all are here to service as a team.

Andrew Walsh
Christa Kraft
Information Center in A Building

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Overheard...

"I have an answer for everything. The answers I don't have, I make up."

"I think he organizes the stuff he is going to throw out."

"I decided to curve the grades to break up the monotonous line of F's."

"It's thick, like Tidybowl."

"She'll hang it on her wall. It will be her moment of Fame."

"Don't shave in the bathroom. The toilet will overflow."



Our Wish List

Dear Board, we've been very good...

The wish list is one of the great American Christmas traditions. Believe it or not, some college students want more than cars, money or their degree.

Last year, in the December 8 issue of the Harbinger, Editor-in-Chief Doug Ray printed his wish list for Harper.

Each year Harper strives to reach his goal. Excellence in Education Unfortunately, an institution this large always has room for improvement. This is the Harbinger staff's wish list for Harper College. (The list was fairly redundant, so I cut straight to day number 12.)

On the twelfth day of Christmas our Board of Trustees will give to us—Twelve hundred pencil sharpeners (V.P. Vern Manke gave us an early present).

Eleven groups of trees to break wind (cold wind, not warm).

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).

Pause and take a breath.

Six new art pieces (something from the realism category).

and FIVE (minimum) buildings remodeled for handicapped access.

Four clean stairwells (remove the tobacco stains from the walls in F building stairwells).

Three thousand student parking places (closer to the buildings).

Two electron microscopes (if we can afford an Observatory, why not?).

and One Liberal Arts Building.

Douglas Ray
Editor-in-Chief

Things have changed since last year. There are sharpeners all over campus. The observatory is nearing completion. Access for the handicapped has improved, but there is still a long way to go. Harper will build not one new building but THREE, three new buildings!

Following the tradition, here are a few things we'd like for this year's 12 days of Christmas.

On the twelfth day of Christmas our Board of Trustees will give to us—Twelve groups of trees to block the wind.

Eleven thousand students who care about what goes on in their school, community, country and world.

Ten percent lower prices in the cafeteria and book store.

Nine more planets to destroy (we're almost done with this one).

Eighty clocks for class rooms, rooms.

Seven less days of school (finals week).

Sixty waits (for a WHCM transmitter).

Five pieces of discernable art (not counting Bill's bust).

Four journalism teachers (so we can have a department).

Three newer, better and larger open computer labs.

Two smokers on the Environmental Health and Safety Committee.

and One Sports Editor.

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Clarification

In last week's news story, Tax hike approved, there were several errors.

The Board of Trustees voted 6-1 in favor of the hike, not 7-2. The Board has the authority to levy up to 25¢ for educational funding and operations, not 24¢ as stated in the story.

Additionally, the quote: "I just do not agree, or justify, this tax increase," should be attributed to Board member Mount, not member Miller.



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Duran Duran: A Decade of love

By Michael Wankiewicz
Entertainment Editor

This year there's no shortage of greatest hits albums. From David Bowie to Dionne Warwick they seem to be plaguing us everywhere.

In the middle of all this is Duran Duran. You remember them, right? Early 80's video band, teenage idols, countless number one hits.

Their new release, *Decade*, is just eighth from Duran. The kind you'd another cliché album. The kind you'd buy your friend to remind them of the '80s. There's nothing special about it, except Duran.

But lets not waste our time discussing how the album sounds and it's symbolism. Let's discuss the album's meaning - a decade of Duran Duran music.

It seems today we forget what his the group gave us, and, actually, are still giving us.

Way back in 1980 the group released their smash album *Duran Duran*. The group consisted of Simon LeBon (lead vocals), John Taylor (bass), Nick Rhodes (keyboards), Andy Taylor (lead guitar), and Roger Taylor (drums). None of the Taylor's are related.

Album sales started slow but soon became popular with the release of their 1981 single *Planet Earth*. *Planet Earth* only gained mass popularity in the U.K. With their next release, *Cohen on Film*, Duran Duran captured much of the hearts of many U.K. teens.

Not yet breaking into America, Duran went back to the studio to record their next album, *Rio*. Then, with the release of *Artery Like a Wolf*, Duran broke the charts worldwide claiming not only American popularity, but worldwide recognition. Surprised by their sudden fame, Duran put out the title track single, *Rio*, proving them an upable and confident musicians.

That year, after *Rio* hit double platinum, they put out their next single, *Save a Prayer*, escalating them to the radio that was played, every hour on MTV, every teen magazine, the faces of Duran Duran were splashed.

When Duran's third album, *Seven and the Ragged Tiger*, came out with singles like *Union of the Snake* and *The Reflex*, but their mass appeal increased, but their mass appeal decreased. How can you top an album like *Rio*? Even with a good, but not great album, Duran nevertheless sold out for their 1984 tour all around the states.

Feeling they had to prove themselves as a live band, they next released a live concert album, *Arena*. With one extra bonus song *Wild Boys*, which they would never see again.

Things started to become shaky for the group. Tensions between them ran high and they struggled to get their last single out - movie litterack *A View to a Kill*. After *A View to a Kill* Duran broke up. The band split into two new bands: The Power Station (J. Taylor, A. Taylor) and Arcadia (LeBon, Rhodes, R. Taylor) each breaking out three smash singles.

Soon people forgot about Duran Duran, and so one remembered when they decided to get back together in 1986 and do another album. This time only three members stayed, LeBon, J. Taylor, and Rhodes. Their new album, *Notorious*.

Notorious caused a bit of deas but, however, gain much respect with the critics and go number one in Italy, Japan, and the U.K. Other singles released were *Meet El Presidente* and *The Skin Trade*. None went anywhere.



Decade Duran Duran's dedication to themselves. Their new album consists of their hits and not-so hits over the past decade. Displayed above is Duran's new album, look for it when shopping for your friend during the holidays.

but were musically sound combining jazz and rock. Look, if you will.

Choosing not to give up over their last album's notorous defat, Duran went ahead and released another - **Big Thing**. Duran felt they had produced their best album yet. *I Don't Want Your Love* reached number one - showing they could still do it. But, just the same, no one wanted to hear them, even after they released their next two singles, *Ad She Wants It* and *Do You Believe In Shame?*.

Well, fans, are you convinced this group had a half way decent decade? They reached the top and the bottom.

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Christmas Issue '89

The Personals

Harbinger

December 7, 1989

**Mart Kupco.**

Is it hot in here or is it just you?
Nice relatives, and what was on the
stair rail? Had a great time. Let's
play again soon.

Love ya always,
Car

JR DB RH RS JH MB JS LR JW WAGS
& 4-ever-more!
Move them deess! Bahana got some!
Buy us beer! Strike! 1-2-7 Let's get
it over with! Wicm back Dan, I love
Blackwater.

Glory to God in the highest, and on
Earth peace, good will toward men.



Luke 2:14

Nursing Students.

Wishing you a joyous and restful
Holiday Season!



Faculty & Staff

In reply Jesus declared, "I tell you
the truth, no one can see the
Kingdom of God unless he is born
again."

John 3:3

There is a way that seems right to
a man, but in the end it leads to
death.



Proverbs 16:25

Doug, Vince, Ted, Russ,**Dave, Bob, etc...**

How good and pleasant it is when
Brothers live together in unity
Psalm 133:1
Have a merry, merry Christmas, for
we know the real reason for the
holiday, may we pass it along to
man.



Marc

In this time of Christmas cheer,
let's not forget Christ this year.
It's he that came to give us life, a
promise of Paradise.
Vlad, MC, Discover, You, are not the
gift is for forgiveness of sin, and
an everlasting Love that never ends.
Glory to God for his son for making
Christmas truly fun!

**Lucy's gang**

Beware of red shopping bags
Tari

Melissa.

Merry Christmas! God bless you in
the new year
Love.



Sue & Mitch

Marilee.

Merry Christmas! We love you...
Love.



Mom and Dad

Greg.

Merry Christmas!
Love.



Mom and Dad

Frank.

Next time you hear a rattling noise,
pull over & check it out. Bu getting
it up to 90 mph
Love.

P.S. Want to go to White Castle for
lunch with us?

J&K

There are flakes on the ground
Guess who's still around!
Looks like another Merry Christmas!



To Jen, from Mike

Tim.

All I want for X-mas is you. Black
tuxes and Disney!! O.K. You can pick
the color. Merry Christmas! I love
you babe! P.S. Only 24 more weeks!

Love forever,
Heide**Gary.**

Hi Sweetie. Merry Christmas! I
can't wait 'til you see your x-mas
gift! 404 days and those
butterflies still get me! I love you
- Hugs 'n Kisses!

Love,
Christine - PB**Jennifer and Mike.**

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Happy Holidays

Scott

Frank.

Sorry for getting sheep poop in your
fox, thanks for the hell ride!

Love,
Suzie & Kare**Frank.**

"Uh oh fart" or was it, "Uh oh, Ford
Escort?"

Love,
Suzie & Kare Bear**Kathleen.**

Have a merry Christmas and may
Missy not attack Santa

Luv,
JC

To the Golf Rd crew. Happy
Holidays and good cheer! Remember
FIFO! Have it your way! OOPS!



FIFI

Sweetheart.

My time abroad will seem empty
without you. I will be counting the
days until we're together again. I'll
miss you.

Love,
Your Kid**Ladies of Harper.**

We must unite well, at least not
fight. It's not worth it to me, don't
just stare with claws ready for
action. I'm not the scratching post.
The Undesirable One

To the Undesirable One.

It seems if you were not the
scratching post to so many that
you would not get involved. Well, I
think you should stop complaining
yourself and just get down to the
issues at hand. What do you think?
The Desirable One

Jerry, Kate & all the fuzzy
puppies-
Happy Holidays & God bless all in
1990
Love, Maria

**Todd Lorenz.**

Merry Christmas! Let us sit on your
lap
The Two Angels

**Maire.**

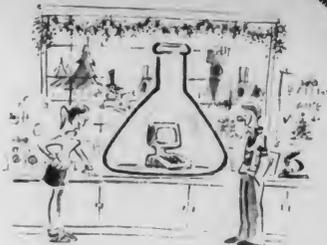
Merry Christmas! Soon it will be
time to sit back and relax. Take
advantage of it, you're awesome
L--- N---



Scott it's hard to believe it's our
third Christmas together, and we
have not yet killed each other. I
love you!
Tari



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the late nights out
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It's the End of the Decade

The results of the Best and the Worst of the 80's Survey are here!

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor and
Steve Hill
Staff Writer

It's the end of the decade and we all have our memories of it. Some are good, some are bad. Whatever the case, we can all look back and laugh, or maybe cry, at our past ten years.

The *Harbinger* wanted to know what the worst and the best was for everyone. So we constructed a survey for Harper students and faculty to fill out.

Most of the people who were selected to fill the survey out were somewhat intimidated by its eight pages. But I think when they started, they found it quite fun. In fact, I know they had fun.

Looking back into the past is what made it fun. Seriously, could you pick one single event in the past ten years that you would pick as your favorite? What would it be? It's tough! So while reading this, ask yourself the same questions. It could be fun. In fact, I know I know you'll have fun!

Thanks to everyone who helped!

So here they are, the Harper survey results on the Best and the Worst of the Decade:

Best Musical Artist

1. The Cure
2. U2
3. Madonna

Worst Musical Artist

1. New Kids on the Block
2. Madonna
3. Prince

Best Album

1. U2 - The Joshua Tree
2. George Michael - Faith
3. Def Leppard - Hysteria

Worst Album

1. Michael Jackson - Thriller
2. Bruce Springsteen - Born in the USA
3. Tiffany - Tiffany

Best Single

1. The Cure - Just Like Heaven
2. Def Leppard - Pour Some Sugar on Me
3. U2 - Desire

Worst Single

1. Prince - Badandc
2. Beastie Boys - Fight for your Right to Party
3. Madonna - Like a Virgin

Best Music Video

1. The Cure - Lullaby
2. Dire Straights - Money For Nothing
3. Peter Gabriel - Sledgehammer

Worst Music Video

1. Madonna - Like a Prayer
2. Madonna - Like a Virgin
3. Tiffany - I Think We Alone Now

Best Television Show

1. The Cosby Show
2. Late Night with David Letterman
3. Cheers



Photo By Neal Peters
One of the decade's most popular TV shows was Moonlighting. Pictured are Bruce Weik and Cybil Sheppard.



Photo By Kevin Malar

The Cure, pictured here in front of a Los Angeles backdrop, have been voted by the Harper students and faculty to be the best artists of the decade. Along with best artist, The Cure also took best single with their smash hit *Just Like Heaven*.

According to recent interviews with The Cure, though, it has been revealed that The Cure will be breaking up. As the decade ends, so will The Cure.

Worst Television Show

1. Alf
2. The Cosby Show
3. Thirty-something

Best Movie

1. The Princess Bride
2. Aliens
3. E.T. The Extraterrestrial

Worst Movie

1. Friday the 13th (original and sequels)
2. Rambo (sequels)
3. Rocky (sequels)

Best Actor

1. Jack Nicholson
2. William Hurt
3. Tom Hanks

Worst Actor

1. Sylvester Stallone
2. Mr. T
3. Arnold Schwarzenegger

Best Actress

1. Meryl Streep
2. Sigourney Weaver
3. Glenn Close

Worst Actress

1. Madonna
2. Meryl Streep
3. Cher

Most Interesting Scandals

1. Iran Contra Scandals
2. Jim and Tammy Faye Baker
3. Gary Hart and Donna Rice

Most Interesting News Events

1. Lucille Ball
2. Tiananmen Square / China
3. Challenger Explosion

Biggest Loss (death)

1. Lucille Ball
2. John Lennon
3. John Belushi

Most Overrated Person

1. Michael Jackson
2. Ronald Reagan
3. Bruce Springsteen

Best Trend

1. Miniskirts
2. World Awareness
3. "Alternative" clothes

Worst Trend

1. Parachute Pants
2. Breakdancing
3. Rap Music

Best Dressed

1. Princess Diana
2. Robert Smith
3. Bono

Worst Dressed

1. Cher (Cher wear clothes?)
2. Madonna
3. Michael Jackson

Best Sports Event

1. Bears Win Super Bowl XXX
2. Cubs clinch division in 1984
3. Cubs clinch division in 1989

When you think of the 80's,

what is the first thing that comes to mind?

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Mikhail Gorbachev
3. Michael Jackson

Worst Disaster

1. Space Shuttle Disaster
2. San Francisco Earthquake
3. Chernobyl

Biggest Controversy

1. Abortion
2. Oliver North
3. Jim and Tammy Faye Baker

Best thing that happened to you

1. Fell in Love
2. Graduated High School
3. I found myself and friends

It's the End of the Decade

The funniest results of the best and the worst

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

Along with the best and the worst came the funniest. If an answer was too hard to put down for any question, it was easier to put down the funniest. Some of these were so funny or creative we felt that they deserved to be recognized. These are some of what we got:

For the worst television show we missed some pretty cute answers: *Nova*, this actually received an overwhelming response; *Fantasy Island*; *Remember Square Pegs*; *Miami Vice*; *Allyce*; *Offshore*; *Flo's*; *Yellow Rose*; *Pat Sajak*; or *New*. *Yellow Rose*, *Pat Sajak*, or *New*.

For worst movie, humorous answers included *Back to the Beach*, the *Blue Lagoon*, *H.O.T.S.*, and *Return of the Killer Tomatoes*.

Many actors were introduced this past decade. Most of them were good, some were bad, but some were a joke: *Hulk Hogan*, *David Hasselhoff*, *Roddy Piper*, *Ronald Reagan* (you remember him, he played the president), and *Yahoo Serious*.

Candy Samples earned a nomination for the best actress of the decade while *Suzanne Somers*, *Zsa Zsa Gabor*, and *Nancy Reagan* (you remember her, she played the president's wife) won spots in the worst actress.

Who remembers *George Bush's* "million points of light" scandal?

There are many people worth mentioning for the most overrated position. Among them are the *Bears*, *Mary Lou Retton* (remember her?), *Zsa Zsa Gabor*, and *Pat Sajak*.

Shoulder pads proved to be a close, but not close enough best trend

while *canadans* and *crutch grabbing* were among the worst.

For best dressed Harpers own Student Activities Coordinator *Nike Nejjman* won a few nominations along with *Jeanne Paulk* winning the same award.

Of all the answers we've seen here, though, the funniest one was an answer to the best thing that ever happened to you question. According to one student, the best thing that ever happened to them was *The Harbinger*.

Well, there you have it, not the winners, but the Best and the Worst of the nominees.

The above list was meant for humorous purposes only and, in no way, was meant to harm or discredit anyone.

Holiday events to ring in the season

Things to do and see over the semester break

By Phyllis Benson
Happening Editor

December has come, and the holidays are upon us. Soon finals will be over and semester break will afford students the opportunity to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season. The following is a small sampling of happenings in the Harper College community. Check your local newspapers for future events.

Theatre

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," Michele Vecera's original play presented by the Stage at 10:30 am, Monday through Friday and Saturdays in scenes through December 22 at Peacock Theatre, Touhy Ave. and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. Call 899-9533 for more information.

"The Nutcracker," the Chicago Tribune Chorus' 23rd annual production runs December 8-9 at the Arca Crown Theatre. Tickets are \$9. In \$22. Call (312) 902-1918 for group information call (312) 791-6190.

Music

Concert of Holiday Music: December 15 at 7:30 pm, Golf Mill Shopping Center. North coast near the entrance to Kofa, Des Plaines. Admission is free. 806-1187.

Holiday in Jazz: Oakton Community College Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Band will perform holiday jazz on December 15 at 8 pm, the Performing Arts Center, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, 835-1900.

Annual Candlelight Procession of Lessons and Carols: Live vocal choir and handbell choir, December 17 at 4:30 pm and 7:30 pm, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 200 N. Prospect Pl., Park Ridge. Admission is free. 241-0510.

Christmas Images: Performance by the Judges of Sound, December 18 at 8 pm, First Methodist Church, 1001 E. Euclid Rd., Arlington Heights, 34-984-9033.

St. Vlater's Winter Arts Festival: featuring visual, musical, and dramatic arts, December 19, 7 pm, St. Vlater High School, 1215 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Admission is free. 982-6050.

"De-It-Venezell Messiah," Schaumburg Youth Center, December 17, 3 pm and 7 pm, Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg. Tickets, \$4. 894-3689.

Morton Arboretum, Highway 55, Lake, 948-0074. Winter concerts continue with Jobst's Lyre with Schubert's Cantata at 2:15 pm, December 10. Tickets \$7. A yuletide celebration at 2:15 pm on December 30 includes an outdoor search for the yule log and refreshments at the Visitor's Center.

Museums

Art Institute Holiday Music Program: All performances, 11:30 am and 1:30 pm, the Grand Staircase, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., (312) 443-3784. December 8, Chicago Academy for the Arts, December 9, Chorvood Conservatory Honor Flute Choir, December 12, The Latin School Choir, December 13, John F. Kennedy High School Choir, December 15, Roosevelt University Group Moore Free, December 16, Long's Chorus.

Art Institute Holiday Lectures: given by museum educators, forums explore the special meaning of the season as it relates to key works of art in galleries. December 19, 12:15 pm and 6 pm, December 18 and 22, 12:15 pm. Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Free. (312) 443-3680.

Tours

Naperville Candlelight Strata and "Christmas in the Village," Decoded and women and businessmen and caroling, December 8, 6-8 pm, December 9, Noon 4-30 pm and 7:30 pm, December 10, Noon 4-30 pm and 7:30 pm, Porter Ave., Naperville. Admission is free. 420-6010.

Naperville Holiday Tour: Tour of the 19th century settlement residences, businesses and public buildings destroyed for Christmas.

December 27, 1-4 pm, Naper Settlement, 201 W. Huron Ave., Admission: \$3.00 and \$1.75 for seniors and children. 420-6010.

Victorian Christmas Celebration: House tour, entertainments and carriage rides, December 9 and 10, 1-4 pm, Des Plaines Historical Society, 749 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Admission is free, \$2 for carriage rides. 391-0399.

Frank Lloyd Wright House Tour: Tours of Wright's 1890 Oak Park. December 9 and 16, 6-11 am, 651 Chicago Ave., Oak Park. Admission is free but tickets are required. 342-4145 or 646-1501.

Chicago Displays

Daley Center Plaza: The 90-foot tree is made up of 80 Waukegan fir trees and is decorated with 900 ornaments, 600 yards of garland and 7,500 lights.

North Michigan Ave.: The Magnificent Mile's trees between Oak St. and the Chicago River will be lit with approximately 350,000 miniature Italian lights.

State Street: The trees between Congress Park by and Wacker Dr. will be lit with 100,000 miniature lights. Enormous snowflake lights will hang from Marshall Field's building.

Chicago Botanic Garden, Lake Cook Ed., Glenview, 835-8261: Christmas in the City is an exhibition of Christmas trees and poinsettias in the Garden's Exhibition Hall through 1/1/90. Local garden clubs have decorated trees as "Christmas in London" and "A Santa Fe Christmas." Also, a buffet supper will be served at 6 pm and 7 pm, December 20, 21 and 22. The buffet is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

Hanukkah

Maccabees, Menorahs and Magic: Magic, drama and workshops to make Menorahs and Maccabee toys. Noon 1 pm, December 15 and 17, Hebrew Suburban Community Center, 1260 Redcliffe Ed., Buffalo Grove, 53-852-3611.

Miscellaneous

Brookfield Zoo: Holiday Magic Festival, weekend evenings, December 8-10, 15:17, 21 and 22 from 3 pm to 8:30 pm. Storytelling, carols, ice sculptures, music, magicians, costumed characters and Santa will join the winter animals in the east part of the zoo.

Animals include the dolphins in their tanks, the cats, the children's zoo and the reptile house. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children. Parking is free. Zoo is located at 31st St. and First Ave. in Brookfield. 242-2830 or 445-0263.

"Annals and the Night Visitor" and "The Apple Tree": Holiday tales, Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, 8 pm, December 8 and 9, 7 pm, December 10. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. 923-1164.

"Dickens in Dander": Parade, 10 am, December 9, downtown West Dundee, Free. 741-5660.

Ice Sculpting Competition: Competition among area colleges, 10 am, December 9 along River St. north of Main St. in East Dundee. 741-5660.

Holiday Figure Skating Exhibition: December 17, 2 pm, Oakton Ice Arena, 2800 Oakton Ave., Park Ridge. Free. 692-3357.

Harper Events

"The Adventurers of Baron Munchausen," Just for laughs comedy films and cartoons, December 8, 6 pm, 11:45, 8:15, 9:22.

Festival of Lessons and Carols, December 10, 7:30 pm, 11:45-12:55.

Harper Community and Palatine Concert Band, December 15, 7:30 pm, Cutting Hall.

Rhythm and Menes Dance Concert, December 15, 7:30 pm, 11:45, 55.

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Telephone registration set for December, January

Telephone registration for spring classes at Harper College will be held December 11 through 14 and January 2, 3 and 8 from 10 am to 8 pm and December 15 and January 5 from 10 am to 5 pm. Students registering by phone must have their fee payment in the Business office by 8 am on January 8, 1990.

Telephone registration is limited to students who have taken credit courses at Harper and new students who have filed an application at least two business days prior to registration and who are registering for nine credit hours or less. There is a \$15 non-refundable application fee.

To register by telephone, students should call 397-1101 and have their social security number, course prefix, course number and

section number ready. Hearing impaired students may call 397-7600 (TTY) to register. Twelve phone lines will be available to process registration as quickly as possible.

Students registering for their first college level English or math course who have not taken the mandatory assessment tests are responsible for contacting the Office of Testing Services, 397-3180, extension 2341, to schedule a test prior to registration. Counselors are available to answer questions concerning course selection by calling 397-3000, extension 2206.

Classes for the spring semester begin on Tuesday, January 16, 1990. Tuition is \$30 per semester hour.

Greeting cards for sale from society

Holiday greeting cards are available now at the Palatine office of the American Cancer Society, 113 N. Northwest Highway.

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News Briefs

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Scholarships are available for graduating seniors and adults who are entering or returning to a program that will lead directly to a certificate or degree in a health care field.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of merit, demonstrated aptitude, community service and a 200-word essay.

Deadline for applications and supporting material is March 1, 1990. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A304.

Cash will be paid for all poets who will win cash and books with a resale value, publication prizes totaling whether they are used on this \$11,000.

Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner was a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association.

Buy back will be in the student lounge, Building A, on December 11-14 from 8:30 am to 3 pm and 4 pm to 6:30 pm, and on December 15 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm and December 16 from 9 am to noon.

The bookstore will close on December 22 and will reopen on January 3, with students able to purchase next semester's books the week of January 8.

Poetry deadline December 31

Cash paid for books

Follett College Book Company will be on campus the week of December 11-16 to buy books back from students.

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Final Exam Period	Monday December 11	Tuesday December 12	Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14
8:00-9:45	ALL ENG 101 & 102 Classes	AB Accounting Classes	AIH MTH 102 & 103 Classes	T-R 8:00-9:15
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
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W-F 2:25-3:45	Specialty Arranged Exams

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Second annual tree trimming party

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Photos by Norman Cohen
Photo Editor



LEFT
Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neiman adds one of the final touches to the tree before President Paul Thompson lit it. Different groups and organizations attended the annual celebration which was coordinated by Neiman. Each group was to bring an ornament that best represents their image. The odd shaped ornament is a blown up rubber glove, courtesy of Health Services. Many decorations filled the tree, including, people chains, angels, ticket tepe stockings, ties, Garfield and many more.



Terry Karow, her son Billy (right) and friend, enjoy the cookies and cakes of the festivities. The kids were saddened to find out that Santa would not be coming. (Santa was out buying a brand new truck to transport all those presents to all the good little boys and girls).



ABOVE
Harbinger Food Critic Walter Koopy, sampled an array of holiday delights. "The spread was beautiful, but the punch was especially excellent, that is if you like it thick and chewy," said Koopy.



LEFT
Garfield was back after his mysterious disappearance last year. The police never found the culprit, but Harbinger staff members have made allegations involving Young Corporate Achievers including ransoms for tanning beds and Coppertone suntan lotion.

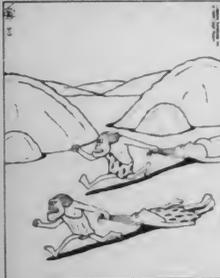


ABOVE
Harbinger's Business Manager Marc Balke and Food Critic Walter Koopy take a moment to reflect on the day's activities. The fireplace warmed the spirits of many, providing a holiday atmosphere filled with music, laughter, food and folly. It was enjoyed by all who came (or showed up).

RIGHT
President Paul Thompson and Student Trustee Darlene Ivanson took time out of their busy schedules to attend the event.



Rubes By Leigh Rubin



Stone Age drag racing

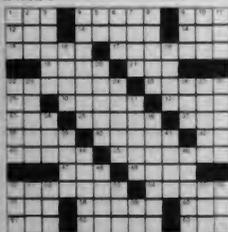


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Frank wondered if the children could sense his lack of confidence

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 - 4 Wanderer
 - 9 Level of Swamese currency
 - 12 Godliest of heathen
 - 13 Furnish with money for support
 - 14 Equality
 - 18 Take from
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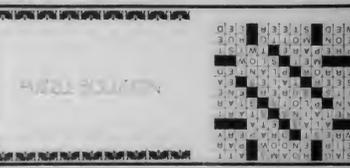


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Men's basketball is off to a magical season

By Low Nunez
Guest Writer

To borrow a few words from the rock group Heart "Try, try, try to understand, he's a Magic Man."

The "Magic Man," first-year Men's Basketball Coach Paul Kautner, has magically begun to completely turn around a program that had won just 11 games over the last two years.

Harper, only a five-game winner last year, has won four consecutive games to raise their record to 6-3 as they face College of St. Francis tonight in Joliet (7:30 pm tip-off).

"It's certainly better than losing," the

coach said. "It's nice to complete the week undefeated, but we need to improve on the consistency of our play, or we're going to run into teams that are much more consistent than we are."

One in point: in their 85-82 win over McHenry Thursday, and 64-56 win over Elgin Saturday, the Hawks blew big leads almost losing both games.

Against McHenry (2-4), the host Scots scored a 16-point early second half deficit to take a five-point lead. But, thanks to the efforts of George Dilles (21 points), Jason Brooks (20 points), Paul Nelson and Derek Murray (11 points each) the Hawks were able to dart their way back to the lead for the win.

In the Elgin game, Harper used the

host Spartans (1-5) erase a 22-10 lead in the first half by going on a 15-6 run to pull within three at the half (26-25). After finally tying the game at 44, a Paul Combs' three pointer and a hoop from Dilles put a lock on the lead.

Combs led all scorers with 15, Sophomore Dean Perrakis added 14 and Murray contributed 10 to the effort.

More good news came to them that day when several members of the Hawks' Monday opponent, Elmhurst, came down with an illness that forced them to forfeit the game to the Hawks.

"You never want to pick up a forfeit because you don't earn it, all it does is give you a free win," Kautner said. "But we'll take it."

Currently, the coach plans to look for a replacement. "Hopefully, we'll find somebody down the line."

Assistant Coach Duane Sell feels the forfeiture is a blessing in disguise.

"It gives us a chance to rest everybody because sooner or later you start to burnout," Sell said.

After facing St. Francis tonight, the Hawks come back to host Lake County on Saturday (3 pm tip-off), then travel to face Truman in Chicago on Tuesday evening at 5:30 pm before hosting Oakton Tuesday, December 19 at 7:00 pm Harper will also compete in the eight-team Highland Christian Classic in Freeport, Illinois on December 22 and 23.

Lady Hawks recovering from a shaky start

By Low Nunez
Guest Writer

If a 13-3 run that saw a 19 point deficit turn to 9 in less than a three-minute span in Saturday's 73-60 loss at Elgin were any indication of what the Lady Hawks will do this year, then a bright and rosy future could be on the horizon.

But for the moment, they find themselves struggling to stay above water with a 3-3 record. They packed up a forfeit win on the December 10 contest against Oakton (due to a cancellation of their season because of a lack of players), early last week and a 67-42 loss last Thursday at McHenry, coached by former Harper Mens mentor Bill Probst, piled on top of Saturday's setback.

Despite the recent misfortunes, Head Coach Tom Teschner feels that the "real" Lady Hawks are yet to be seen.

"I'm very proud of the girls for the way they're playing. They're giving their hearts out each time they're out on the floor," he said.

In the McHenry game the Lady Hawks played with a full cast (nine players) for the first time this season. Trailing 25-20 at halftime, they were to close at 31-30 on Patty Canchola's basket off the glass with 14:53 left, valiantly on a 10-0 run.

Then the bottom fell out. Thanks in part to McHenry Coach Probst's scumming defense, the Scots (5-1) forced turnover after turnover (31 in all), leading to a 25-4 run that put the contest out of reach (56-33, with 9:46 left).

"We just weren't able to run with them, their defense forced us into doing what we wanted to do," Teschner said after the game.

Carolyn Cowley led the way with 13 points followed by Canchola with 11

in her long awaited debut, guard Amy Krioz had eight points as she played on a knee brace that she had first put on less than an hour before tip-off.

"It's gonna take time for her to get the feel of wearing it," Teschner said. Once she does, look out.

In the Elgin game, the absence of the 6'1" Cowley and Canchola (also 6'1") getting into foul trouble hurt their rebounding, limiting them to one shot on a good portion of their possessions.

Sherpane Garcia led the hawks in scoring with 18 points, followed by Krioz with 14, Canchola and Monika Premysky added 12.

The Lady Hawks will get a week of practice in before hosting two-time Region IV Semi-Finalist Sauk Valley Saturday at 1 pm in Building M.

"It's a week off that we'll need to get everybody rested up and ready to go," the coach said.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Carolyn Cowley puts one up in practice

Rags and riches for wrestlers

By Low Nunez
Guest Writer

One can best describe the first three months of the season for the 1989-90 Harper wrestlers as going from riches, to rags, and back to riches.

But, thanks in part to outstanding performances from Sophomores Jason Finucane, Eric Bakley, Bill Cordts, Rob Malecke, Keith Deman and freshman Walter Sanabria, the Hawks could be rich beyond their wildest dreams with a bankroll of national qualifiers in February.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Eric Goldberg contemplates a move to get out from under Walter Sanabria

along with a Region IV title to boot.

"We're better because of all our kids that came back from last year," 19th year head Coach Norm Lovelace said.

The season began in high gear as Bakley, Deman, Cordts, and Malecke placed in the top four of the Southeastern Michigan Autumn Open in Dowagiac, Michigan on November 11th with Bakley and Deman sharing the title at 167 lb.

"The sophomores really set a good example of what hard work and determination will do for the freshmen," Lovelace said.

After no Hawk wrestlers placed at the Northern Open in Madison, Wisconsin over Thanksgiving weekend in which Harper went up against NCAA Division I powers like Iowa and Iowa State, they regrouped at Saturday's Warhawk Open at the University of Wisconsin Whitesater. There Finucane took third in the 142 lb weight class followed by Sanabria placing second in the 118 lb. weight class.

"Sanabria's little match" was a real close one that he should've won," Lovelace commented. "As for Finucane, he had a sterling performance."

Bakley reached the 167 lb. Semi-Finals where he lost to the tournament MVP, an All-American from Marquette before a knee injury forced him to default during wrestling.

"We hope its nothing serious," the coach said, "but we're afraid it might be ligament damage."

With four invites over the semester break, Lovelace would like to see his

school progress forward. "We'd like to see the kids get better with each match."

Lovelace also feels good about the addition of football players Steve Rekuak, who will compete in the heavyweight division, and Chris Steadman, who will compete in the 177-190 lb. weight class. "There's no question that they will help us out."

The Hawks' four meets over the break are the Wisconsin Open on the campus of the University of Wisconsin Parkside Saturday, The Trion Invite next Saturday in River Grove, the Carthage Invite Saturday, January 6th in Kenosha, Wisconsin and the Harper Invite in Building M Saturday, January 13.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Jason Finucane and Bill Cordts practice take-offs.

All-American Football

By Low Nunez
Guest Writer

Add three more All-Americans to the growing Harper list.

RB James Haywood, DL Joe Belcher, and LB Antonio Sutton were named to All-American teams on Tuesday. Belcher and Haywood were named to both the NCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) and J.C. Grid-Wire teams. Haywood earned NCAA first team and Grid-Wire honorable mention, while Belcher received second team honors from Grid-Wire and NCAA honorable mention. Sutton was named Grid-Wire honorable mention.

For Head Coach John Elianik it marked the first time in five years that the NCAA had not selected three or more Hawks.

"It's funny because they [J.C. Grid-Wire, a Santa Ana-based junior college ratings service] selected three of our players, and the NCAA only selected two."

In addition, Haywood tied Normandale RB Rich Lucas' 22 touchdowns for the NCAA title. The final statistics were tabulated before the Midwest Bowl, when the Harper defense held Lucas to 31 yards rushing and no TD's, while Haywood set a Midwest Bowl record with three TD's.

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Eliasiak investigation continues

By Michael Waskiewicz
Entertainment Editor

The continuing investigation of head football coach John Eliasiak has revealed that the alleged accusations made by player Juan Taylor are false.

"If Juan owed me money for an old debt, why would I bench him for a game that cost us at the regional championship?"

-Coach Eliasiak

In early December, Taylor claimed that he was benched from the regional championship College of DuPage game because he did not pay his rent to coach Eliasiak, whom he managed the apartment. The complaint led to a full length investigation causing many worries to the school and anyone related to the football

program. Taylor was benched from the COD game because he had not shown up for practice for a period of one week due to a missed strain. He was not benched for not paying his rent money.

During this period Taylor

was supposed to attend treatment of which he missed a day. Taylor could offer no excuse. According to Eliasiak, if a player misses treatment, it is just like missing practice, and the player is benched for the following game. Eliasiak acted according to the rules.

After being benched, Taylor stopped showing up for practice

and treatment. Eliasiak then stopped recruiting for Taylor and withheld his highlight film because he was not considered part of the team anymore.

Juan Taylor then made his complaint to the Dean of Athletics and sought the Harbinger for publicity of the event.

The controversy incited President Thompson to send a memo to all faculty and staff calling the situation serious and instructed them how to "appropriately" respond to anyone asking questions about the Taylor complaint.

"If Juan owed me money for an old debt, why would I bench him for a game that cost us at the regional championship?" Said Eliasiak. "Juan made his own decision not to play, I had nothing to do with the rent he owed me."



Photo courtesy of Harper College
Coach Eliasiak



Photo courtesy of Harper College
Juan Taylor

Collegians smoke less than others; but chewing tobacco's popularity continues to escalate

(CPS) College educated people are less likely to smoke, but college men are using chewing tobacco more than they used to, two separate studies have found.

A Centers for Disease Control (CDC) survey of about 20,000 people found that less-educated people, who also tend to be of a lower social and economic status, are more likely to be smokers than high school grads or people with at least some college credits.

"There has been progress in reducing cigarette smoking, but

the study shows most of the progress is limited to the well-educated," said Dr. Luis Escobedo of the Atlanta-based CDC.

Among the 18 to 24 year-olds surveyed, 41 percent of the people who didn't graduate from high school were smokers.

By comparison, 14 percent of the high school grads smoked, and only 19 percent of the people who had more than a high school education smoked.

Yet tobacco remains a campus staple. Separately, a Pennsylvania State University study found that one in five college men use

chewing tobacco, almost double the number of college men who smoke.

Elbert Glemser, director of the Center for Tobacco Studies at Penn State and head of the study, said he was surprised to find a high number of students who use smokeless tobacco.

Of the 5,984 college students surveyed, 22 percent of the men chew tobacco while only 13 percent said they smoke. Of the women surveyed, 2 percent said they chewed and 16 percent said they smoked.

"People see smokeless to-

bacco as a safe alternative to smoking. The very first hazard people think of with smoking is lung cancer," Glemser said.

However, a 1986 surgeon general's report said smokeless tobacco causes cavities, gumdiseases and oral cancer. It is also believed to be as addictive as cigarettes.

Glemser fears an epidemic of oral cancer, a disease that typically does not become evident until its victims are in their mid-fifties, will erupt in a decade or two when the current generation of chewers moves into late middle age.

College News Update

Tuition costs rising fast

(CPS) College tuition at private universities will average \$46,515 a year, Research Associates of Washington predicts. Public research university tuition will be \$7,715 per year, while public four-year college tuition will average \$6,152 for a year.

Student leaders recognized

The principle members of clubs and organizations may be eligible to receive "B" parking stickers this semester. To qualify the member must "sell" it and maintain no less than six members, the group must meet at least once a month and must attend the Round Table meetings. The Round Table is a forum for clubs and organizations to share ideas and help each other with specialized projects.

Over 54 people would currently be eligible, however the impact on faculty parking is not expected to be significant as only a handful of clubs regularly participate in Round Table.

This privilege has been granted as a result of lobbying by the Student Involvement Committee. If students feel the administration

recognizes their efforts, student involvement will increase, according to chairperson Don Blaney.

Pool Room rumors falsified

Although the pool room was scheduled for renovation, no work has been started. Contrary to recent rumors, the area will be changed this semester.

Free legal advice available

Harper's Student Activities Office is providing free legal advice from practicing attorneys to students who pay an activity fee.

An attorney will be available Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm and evenings from 5:15 pm to 8:45 pm in A336 (third floor, Building A).

Students can make an appointment by calling 397-300 ext. 2252 or 3243, or by coming into the Student Activities Office in A336. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, if time permits.

Warmth leads to cultural exchange

By Nancy Wahl
Guest Writer

Glenn came to Harper College on January 9 at 8:00 pm. It appeared in the guise of a performance by two Ukrainian groups from the Soviet Union.

The tour was made possible by a recently signed agreement between the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of Upper Merion, New Jersey and the Kiev Branch of Sputnik, the youth travel organization of the Soviet Union.

The first part of the program was performed by Group D, a singing group led by Igor Demarin, one of the Ukraine's most famous contemporary pop singers.

The group's repertoire included songs in various styles including traditional Ukrainian Duma, English ballad and rock. The performance was dynamic, intense, and dramatic, and audience response was in kind.

The second half of the program was performed by *Dravka*, a select group from the premier dance troupe *Ukraina*. It is the ensemble's first tour of the United States. Its members are students, workers, and young professionals from the city of Kiev.

This portion of the program included traditional Ukrainian folk songs and dances and additional Moldavian, Georgian and Russian numbers.

The costumes were in beautiful and brightly embroidered colors and the design and shades all had symbolic significance. It created the impression of a group of bright fluttering birds as the young men and women whirled and leaped in a profusion of gaily hued ribbons.

For many in the audience, the performance was a chance to see national dances they had not seen in many years and to hear their native language spoken and sung.

As meaningful as the program was, the greater significance of the visit of the Ukrainians was in the cultural exchange between the two groups and the Harper College families

of students, faculty and staff they stayed with.

The group ranged in age from 16 to 52 and was distributed between a number of families. The warmth with which the group was received reflects on the openness of the Harper community. It was responded to in kind by the members of the group.

The girls of Ukrainian sweaters included lines, vodka, champagne, and looks of pique by national poets considered heroes.

The group was very interested in American television, movies, how our children go to school, what things cost, and how our families function. One young man was very surprised by how many American women

drive cars and work. One found it very odd that his brothers, a 47-year-old grandmother, worked and went to a university.

The teenage son of one staff member was worried needlessly about language difficulties. It took less than one hour to realize he and the two teenage Ukrainians he was hosting had several words in common: movies, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rambo, pizza, and girls. Some languages are universal.

No one missed a bus, was lost, or late for any events. There was an abundant amount of interchange for two groups of people who did not share a language - which proves there is much that can be said with the heart and eyes that can never be expressed in words.

Spring semester; time to wake up

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

I have arrived at a brilliant conclusion about coping with the next sixteen weeks - crying doesn't help. I cried for three hours last night, and did nothing but swell my eyes shut.

Spring semester 1990 does, however, have a nice sound to it, especially for those of us who will be graduating in May.

The past four weeks, I shamelessly spent my money,

worked over 90 hours and grew a beard that everyone finds repulsive.

Fortunately, I did follow my own prescription by sleeping as much as some dogs do. In fact, I called in sick one day and slept until some sort of fungus was growing in my nostrils.

If your winter break sounds like mine, then I think it's time to be good to yourself. You can't legally sleep late anymore, so you must find alternative ways

For compact disc player owners, spend some money on yourself for a change. I highly recommend the latest releases by the Rolling Stones, Whitesnake, Tesla and Acropolis. I know, I bought them all.

If you must this holiday season say "do it in the excess, then I advise taking a good look in the mirror. It tends to come to your eyes, then you cry with me.

A good way to lose that extra lard is to join Chicago Health Club, and join now. Cher

says you can still get 1989 rates and you don't have to pay a cent for 30 days.

The cold weather on Harper's campus can be violent at times. It brings out the creativity in me, especially in getting from Building J in Building A.

Planning the warmest route from J to A is a sure way to shape up, because the warmest route isn't always the shortest. If you choose the path with the most flight of stairs, then you

bound to shrink those love handles given enough time. If all else fails, you could make an elective course out of the goose droppings.

On a more serious note, welcome back to a fresh semester. May you get out what you put into it.

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Where are you going to eat today?

Walter Koops Harbinger Food Critic

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The Harper cafeteria costs too much to eat at, 7-11's Big Bite hot dog isn't enough to fill your stomach, and home is too far away.

Where are you going to eat today?

There are many restaurants and fast food places in the Harper vicinity that have proven to be cost effective as well as providing a well balanced meal. It is true that it is easier to eat at Harper, but for some, it is too expensive for too little. People need an alternative.

The following list is an alternative list to the Harper cafeteria for those who need a little more than just the fare minimum:

10. White Castle

Maybe it's just me, but I'm a sucker for sliders. White Castle provides taste quality at a very affordable price. If you don't feel like hamburgers, get chicken. It's all here.

Average meal price: \$2.50

09. Denny's

A popular teenage hangout, yes, but no one can deny that Denny's does give a wide variety of foods to choose from. From salads to steaks all prepared fresh appeal to the eye and taste great.

Average meal price: \$5.00

08. Arby's

Fast food with taste and lots of it. I don't really think it is the beef from Arby's that tastes so good. I think it's the Arby's roast beef sauce. But wait... there's more than just plain old roast beef sandwiches. There's subs, chicken, french dips, and more.

Average meal price: \$3.00

07. Taco Bell

For a fast and very addictive lunch, make a run for the border. The taco's are excellent, the burrito's are fantastic, and the nacho's are the best around.

Average meal price: \$2.50

06. Wendy's

It's true the hamburgers are good, but what makes Wendy's great is the salad bar.

Everything you want from pasta to actually salad is available.

Average meal price: \$2.00

05. A&W

Mike's trip to Woodfield and get some root beer. While you do, have a good meal and try the best curly fries around.

Average meal price: \$3.50

04. Swenson's

You may not know it, but there's more than just ice cream at this little cozy cafe. Pleasant service along with a variety of delicious food choices make Swenson's one of the best restaurants around.

Average meal price: \$4.00

03. Palmer's

Hidden in a shopping center next to McDonald's on Algonquin, Palmer's plays up the cute little coffee shop routine with style. Definitely a "must" restaurant.

Average meal price: \$5.00

02. Vie De France

Found in the midst of Yappo heaven (the mall), Vie De France tries to bring France to America. Vie De France succeeds.



Photo by Norman Cohen

Harbinger Food Critic Walter Koops walks into the Harbinger office with many samples of Harper cafeteria alternatives. Vie De France, Arby's, and A&W are among the top choices of Koops.

at bringing good food in hungry mouths. Try the croissants, the experience is short, but sweet.

Average meal price: \$5.00

01. Lucky's Diner

When it comes to appetizers, drinks, and just plain old good food, St. style Lucky's diner tops the cake. Lucky's

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Next Week:

Mike Schweitzer reviews the new Matthew Broderick film, *Glory*. A film dealing with black infantry men in the civil war.



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Born on the Forth fares well against competition

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

"We did not fight the enemy, we fought ourselves. And the enemy was us." This was basically the perception that Oliver Stone made while an infantry man in the Vietnam War and recited by Charlie Sheen at the end of the film *Platoon*. That film marked a significant change in the film industry by boldly depicting a confusing atmosphere that U.S. Marines had to try and make sense out of while trying to liberate that country from Communism.

Since then there have been dozens of Vietnam War films. None of them have surpassed the "John Wayne" iron sides interpretation of what was basically the only war that we have lost. Instead, most of the films have been based on actual accounts of what really happened over there, without trying in glory or covering up any of the mistakes. Each one seemed to show that it was a doomed endeavor from the start. *Born on the Forth* of July is the best of them.

Born on the Fourth of July is the story of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a Vietnam Veteran who was severely injured and became paralyzed from the chest down. He started out in life as the All-American boy in a small town who was good looking, athletic, and tried to be a good Catholic. Throughout the film his attitude on war was to fight when your country calls you, and defend the red, white and blue.

When war breaks out in Vietnam as he is close to High School graduation, he has few reservations about doing his share

as a citizen and joins the Marine Corps for action on the front line. Once there, the reality of war hit Sgt. Kovic head-on. Confusion and pain befell him and his fellow soldiers.

After getting wounded, he winds up at a run down and inadequate veterans hospital. He finds little of the respect that he expected by being a returning soldier from Vietnam. Kovic's attitude changes about the war and soon he speaks against the government that he once loved and was willing to die for. This perception of the United States is to "love it or leave it. I love it," said Kovic. "But the government is a corrupt bunch of thieves."

Kovic soon becomes an important respected figure among demonstrators and four years later he addresses the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Tom Cruise successfully evades the pain and erratic energy that Kovic felt during his early trials, looking for answers. A great performance. Ron Kovic himself was so satisfied that he awarded Cruise his own Bronze Star.

Born on the Forth of July needs to be seen. People should not see it because it is the latest Tom Cruise flick, or think that it is another traditional war film, but to learn about the experience of a man whose tragedy turned into a blessing of enlightenment. Ron Kovic never wanted sympathy, he wanted understanding.

This film is brutally realistic, and probably even toned-down from that. To expect anything less from Oliver Stone would be an insult to him and all Vietnam Veterans.

Talkline seeks volunteers for crisis intervention

Talkline/Kids Line, the only 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral hotline serving the Harper College community, is looking for volunteers.

Training for volunteers is given by mental health professionals. Talkline's purpose is to help callers resolve their own problems.

Training is held five times each year. The next sessions begin on January 30 at Christus Victor Church, 1043 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove. Sessions are held on the following

Free drug workshop for students, faculty

A free, one-day Drug Awareness workshop for all Harper students, faculty and staff will be presented by Parkside Education Center from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm on Friday, February 2 and Friday, March 2.

Topics to be presented include Chemicals and Society; Dynamics of Addiction; Helping vs. Enabling;

dates and times.

Tuesday, January 30 from 7 pm to 10 pm; Saturday, February 3 from 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday, February 4 from Noon to 5 pm; Tuesday, February 6 from 7 pm to 10 pm; Saturday, February 10 from 10 am to 6 pm; and Sunday, February 11 from Noon to 5 pm.

Volunteers are asked to make a three-hour, once-a-week commitment. Call Talkline at 981-1271 by January 22 for more information.

Intervention, Treatment and Recovery; the film "The Invisible Line"; Personal Perspective of Recovery; and an optional tour of the treatment facility at Parkside Lodge in Mundelein where the workshops will be held.

To register, call extension 2626 and information will be mailed to you.

Announcements

DAWN calendar update

The first meeting of BACCHUS (Bout Alcohol Consciousness) Concerning the Health of University Students) will be January 24 at 3 pm near the fireplace in Building A.

A national organization with over 300 affiliated chapters in the U.S., BACCHUS maintains the awareness of changing alcohol issues through education and activities, and focuses on the development and promotion of positive lifestyles and decision-making skills.

Guest speaker Bob Carlisle, the U.S. BACCHUS Area 4 consultant, will discuss his experience with the assistance of a student from the Quincy College BACCHUS club.

For more information, call extension 2626.

Asia study tour offered

Spring spring in Southeast Asia Harper College is offering a study tour to Bangkok, Bali and Java from May 22 to June 5. An informational meeting will be held on Friday, January 19 at 7 pm in the Board Room in Building A.

The study tour is open to the public. Students may earn college credit in Humanities 115. The cost, \$2,600, covers all transportation from Chicago, housing,

accommodations in first class hotels and most meals.

For information and brochures call 397-300, extension 2282, or stop by the Liberal Arts Division in F311.

Harbinger invites writers

The first staff meeting of the semester for returning and prospective new writers will be held on Wednesday, January 24 at 3 pm in the office at A367. Assignments will be given, and story ideas discussed. The Harbinger is also looking for a Sports Editor. Interested people should stop by the office or call extension 2460 and ask for Terri or Lisa.

Dance auditions to be held

Rhythm and Moves Dance Company will hold auditions on January 26 beginning at 9 am at M 249. All dancers are invited to try out.

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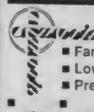
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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

To all those that are returning, welcome back. To those who are here for the first time, good luck! For those that don't know me (most of the people I know don't even know themselves) I wrote a letter to the editor last year and the editor-in-chief liked it so much she decided she wanted me to write for the paper (foolish girl). She is even letting me do a column (foolish, foolish girl).

She wanted to know if I would be doing this column on the important issues of the day like the invasion of Panama, the fall of the Iron Curtain, etc. or if I would be doing it on really important things like why do girls like guys that treat them badly (and vice-versa) or why is the number of red lights you hit on the way to school directly proportional to how late you are or why

do lines get longer when you are in a hurry? Who knows? Who cares? (Is anybody out there?)

As you can tell, I may not know what direction I'm going in all the time (or even much of the time) but that's okay, it means that I can keep pace with the high level decisions that are made around here. Speaking of which, if you know of anything going on around campus that seems a little strange, drop me a line here at the *Harbinger*. Don't expect any kind of super major result (hey, this ain't the Trib) but we'll see what we can do. If it gets used we'll at least have some fun with it.

What will be here next week? Only time will tell what may come from my dirty little mind but I will try to make it as amusing and/or thought provoking as possible (with as few big words as possible). So long for now and maybe you will hear from me later (if I don't get censured too much).



"Sir" George and the Dragon.

Letters to the editor

"Communist" cloud

Although I read with great interest Mr. Larry F. Kent's attempt to justify the rights of smokers, I also found his letter to be insulting and demeaning to those individuals who for decades have suffered from the loss of personal freedom in their own countries because of the Communist's control over its government. By comparing the mere abandonment of cigarette smoking in public places to the lifelong struggle to survive in a country that does not provide adequate jobs, housing, food or clothing for its population seems to minimize, at best, the actual daily horrors experienced by these people. Come on, Mr. Kent, even you must admit that your point is stretched more than just a bit.

I felt sad that the terms you cite such as hidden agenda, unfair surveys, one-sided research, and power-seeking anti-smokers should be explained further because they are extremely vague phrases. One can only assume the

reason research is one-sided is because only those who have died or developed a chronic disease because of their smoking habit have been able to prove the findings of researchers. And, for your conclusion that non-smokers are simply power-seekers, open your eyes. Mr. Kent, realize the power that Harper smokers already possess—the power to burn down our school. And, in case you are wondering how I reached this conclusion, please be aware that many times I have seen Harper smokers simply drop their lit cigarettes on the floors and stairwells of our buildings. It seems to me that since smokers are dangerously abusing a privilege, they should lose this privilege!

So, in conclusion, Mr. Kent, call us non-smokers parents, call us power-seekers, in fact call us anything you wish, just please take your cigarettes to the least ventilated area Harper has to offer—its outdoors!
Dorothy Kuechli

Harbinger has Satanism?

I am thoroughly upset about your article in the October 26 issue titled "An Interview with Satan." Whether it was written as a joke or not, it was in bad taste. The *Harbinger*, I thought, prided itself on respectable journalism. You generally provide good coverage on news in the Harper Community and other subjects. Why then did you put in an article interviewing Satan? What was your purpose in publishing this article? It certainly was not to inform, and it certainly does not entertain. So many people are easily influenced and might take something you say in the interview seriously. A lot of people today worship Satan, and by publishing this article you are making worshipping Satan seem alright. You are giving him publicity which he does not need. He

wants publicity just as criminals do. Devil worship is not constructive. This article was written for one reason. It was meant to catch the Harper student's eyes. You know that most students pass from the title would read the article over any other one. You probably were right. More students probably read this article than any other one. You should not have to attract readers by addressing garbage like this. A respectable paper like the *Harbinger* should report the news. People can find articles of this nature in supermarket tabloids. So the next time you think about putting an article about Satan or another article of a similar type, think again. Do you further want to tarnish the *Harbinger's* reputation?
David Spada

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"Where is 'C' lot?"

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Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



NUFRI THE BEAR

By Scott Nychay



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Sports

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Women's Basketball shoots for the win

By Lou Naves
Guest Writer

Could this finally be the year?

Could this be the year that the Ladyhawks finally give their year head coach Tom Peschner his first NAC Conference crown? It would be nice, the coach

said. What could make it happen is the current 10-game win streak and 12-4 overall record (3-0 in the NAC) that the team sports going into a non-conference matchup at Kankakee on Thursday night. Kankakee has won 45 of their last 46 games dating back to last season, then they won their first 30 games prior to a loss to Moraine Valley in the Region IV title game last March.

I've been at the other end before," Peschner said. "I just hope we can keep clicking." After a 67-59 loss to Sauk Valley on December 9, the Ladyhawks started their winning ways with a 57-42 busting of Truman and a 61-53 win over Waukegan.

Then they pulled off a pair of big wins to capture the Blackhawk East Christmas Tournament Championship by revenging the loss to Sauk Valley 71-60. By beating Illinois Valley 52-51, the Ladyhawks claimed the title.

Guards Amy Kozol and

Stephanie Garcia, along with Center Patty Caschola, were named to the All-Tournament Team, this was highlighted by Garcia being named Most Valuable Player.

Continuing their winning streak, the Ladyhawks picked up another pair of away wins by beating Highland 62-54 and pulling out a 49-45 overtime win at Lake County.

Next, they opened up conference play with a 65-51 win at home against the Illinois Valley team they beat at the tournament championship, a 79-29 whipping of Joliet where they cruised to a 41-3 lead in the first half and, overcome a ten point deficit midway through the second half to down Rock Valley 72-65 as they went on a 22-3 tear to close out the game.

If I could do this in Moraine Valley and Kankakee, just imagine how real good we'd be," Peschner joked.

After the Kankakee game, the ladyhawks will travel to DuPage on Saturday evening at 5 pm.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Christmas Tournament MVP Stephanie Garcia goes for the win.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Quaid Amy Kozol lends off members of Rock Valley's team in Tuesday's game. Watch for game results in next week's Harbinger.

Men's team fares well

By Lou Naves
Guest Writer

"It's gone well so far, but there's still a long way to go.

That is how first-year Men's Basketball Coach Paul Kastner sums up his team's performance through the first 18 games of the 1989-90 season.

"I'm pleased, up to this point with some of the things that we're doing, but there are a few things we need to work on," commented Kastner. "Overall, I am pleased."

Kastner acknowledges the fact that the NAC is perhaps the toughest league in the state.

"I think we realize that in order to do well we have to play well game in and game out," Kastner said. "I think we also recognize that once the conference season starts, you have to start over from scratch and work toward a successful season there."

Among the players leading the Hawks this season is George Dilles. A JV freshman forward from St. Vukar High School, Dilles has scored double figures in each of the last nine games. Included in this was a school record 49 points against Truman on December 12 that gave the Hawks a 101-96 double-overtime victory. He also gave Dilles Region IV Division II player of the week honors.

In addition, he was named to the All-Tournament Team at the 22nd Annual Highland Christmas Tournament in Freeport. Dilles posted a 30 point performance in a 72-70 win over host Highland and a 35 point effort in an 82-70 victory over Sauk Valley to give the Hawks a third-place finish in the tournament.

"I think George has done an outstanding job offensively. I also think that he realizes that without someone to give him the ball, like Jason Brooks or Paul Combs, he wouldn't be able to score as much as he has," Kastner said. "He also knows that he needs to improve on the defensive end, which he is working hard

at." Kastner also points out that other people have contributed to the team's success.

"I think the play of our guards has been super right at and right out and our forwards have done an outstanding job so far," Kastner added.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the regular season, the coach said he feels that it's simply a matter of intensity.

"We need to have consistent level of play every night," Kastner said. "I believe that in addition to our intensity on the road, we've got to improve our level at home. If we can, we would be able to get the effort that we need to be a consistent, successful team."

Next, the Hawks (12-6 overall and 1-1 in NAC) will host Rock Valley on Tuesday night and travel to fifth ranked College of DuPage, Saturday night.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Division II Player of the Week George Dilles in action against Rock Valley.

Winter Sports Schedule

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19 & 20	Swimming at DuPage	10 am
20	Men's Basketball at DuPage Women's Basketball at DuPage Wrestling at Waukegan	7pm 5 pm 10 am
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26	Swimming vs Triton	2 pm
27	Men's Basketball vs. South Suburban Women's Basketball vs. South Suburban Wrestling at North Central Swimming at DuPage	3 pm 1 pm TBA 10 am
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THIS WEEK

Bonds sold for expansion

By Tom Pessler
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the sale of revenue bonds to generate \$3 million for Harper to build a \$16.5 million expansion to the campus.

The expansion of Harper College will include the renovation of Building F to allow for additional library space and the construction of three buildings. The proposed buildings will accommodate a maintenance storage facility, a larger

bookstore and a Performing Arts Facility which will contain a 400 seat theatre, 20 classrooms and some offices. Construction for the project is hoped to begin in March 1991.

Additional funding for the project includes \$6 million generated by sale of a 120 acre parcel in Arlington Heights in 1986 that was once considered for a second campus and \$5 million in construction credit from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). Additional funding is still needed and awaiting approval from

State. The project has a low ranking on IBHE's priority list and it is unlikely to receive funding this year, according to President Paul Thompson.

A referendum passed by the community in 1975 allowed for the sale of revenue bonds for the construction of a second campus and the expansion of the main campus. However, because of lower enrollment, the second campus was not necessary and the board has decided to focus on the expansion of the main campus.

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Women's basketball

The winning streak is over, but the dream is still alive!



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Student loses to FBI

(CPS) A State University of New York - Plattsburgh student has lost an appeal to get a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) file about him.

The Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled Jan. 8 that the FBI did not have to let student Todd Patterson, 18, see his own file, started because Patterson had written the FBI six years ago seeking information about the Soviet Union for a junior high school class project.

The court said the file's contents were covered by "state secrets privilege" and thus could not be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The FBI's position always was that they had the right to investigate him and the right to maintain his file," explained Asst. U.S. Attorney Susan Cassell, who argued the case for the bureau.

Patterson might appeal the decision said his lawyer, Frank Adkin, a Rutgers University law professor.

"Tentatively, I'd say yes, but the final decision hasn't been made," he said. "I would have thought that the FBI would have more to do with their time than follow a teenager around," mused Edward Martone of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, which argued the case for Patterson.



Photo by Victor Olin

Duck, duck, goose!

Harper's very own have returned. The warm weather last week brought back some of our old friends from the south. The geese and ducks seen here, are many of the returning fowl that live in and around campus.

Harbinger offers cash reward

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

A Macintosh computer with keyboard and mouse valued at more than \$1000 was stolen from the Harbinger Office last weekend. The incident occurred between 4:30 pm, Friday, and 9 am Monday.

There were no signs of forced entry. The door was

locked on Friday afternoon.

The computer was last seen Friday afternoon around 4:30 pm when Alisa Christlund, features editor, left for the day.

Tari Vaughn, editor-in-chief, and Maria Forwick, secretary, arrived early Monday morning and noticed the computer was missing. Journal called Public Safety and reported the theft.

The fact that it was stolen was upsetting enough, but realizing we have not paid for it yet was even more upsetting," stated Vaughn.

The computer, one of two purchased in December was the newest addition to the computer network at the Harbinger. Increased revenue made the purchase possible, it took four months to save the funds.

"We really needed the new terminal, it's a shame we will not be able to afford another one until next fall," stated Vaughn.

The Harbinger is offering a cash reward to anyone with information leading to the return of the computer.

The theft is still under investigation. If you have any information, please call Public Safety at extension 2330.

2-NEWS

Spring graduates will face keen competition in job search

(CFR) — Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hutton, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Miami) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the look-alike job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, is a major annual survey of grad. job prospects this year presents much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 270 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist Endow Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1989, mergers and

buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions, Sheetz saw jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North Central, South Central and North West states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates a average starting salaries of \$25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is \$39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised \$33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and \$37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers "worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example, IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its work force by 11,000

employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1991, said spokeswoman Collette Abson. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"It's a decline in business, becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hutton.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Fleisher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might



Students line up at Purdue University's placement office for a job interview. The same number of interviews, but fewer job offers.

be wifering."

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just as so, reported Judith Gumbiner, director of career services. "The fall

wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Fleisher, who's been on the job trail since October, worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."



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Fashion design student represents USA in Paris

By Alisa Chaband
Features Editor

Paris, the fashion capital of the world. Home of haute couture where designers showcase their styles, ensembles. Graceful models stroll down the runway in seductive, elegant or classic outfits adorned with accessories galore.

Watching an international fashion show is a fantasy, unveiling your designed garment to an audience in a dream scene true.

Last November, a dream became reality as Harper College fashion design student Rachel McAlpin, of Park Ridge, won a chance to represent the United States in Paris during a New York competition.

"People don't believe we can be a viable fashion school."

-Sandra Clark

"I didn't expect to win anything," said McAlpin. "I was so happy to be in New York and in the competition. I was very excited when I won. Then, I lost it. I was numb from head to toe."

McAlpin competed against 53 students from 27 of the nation's top fashion

design schools -- including the Chicago Art Institute and the International Academy of Merchandising and Design -- for one of ten Paris brand trips.

Her victory was a milestone for Harper's 20-year-old fashion design department said Sandra Clark, co-ordinator of fashion design and merchandising. "We competed last year, but this is the first time we have a designer representing the United States in the international competition."

Clark believes Harper has a strong, high quality design program with excellent instruction for talented fashion design and merchandising students. "Our major problem is that we are lo-

The Concours International Des Jeunes Createurs De Mode (Paris competition), on December 19, sponsored by Glamour Magazine and Air France gave McAlpin a chance to compete against 160 student designers from 19 countries including France, Finland, Japan, Italy and the USSR.

Her task was to design a fashionable and elegant day-time outfit for spring or summer to be worn by a young lady during the Art De Triumphe Grand Prix in Paris, a graduation ceremony at a well known university, or the opening of a new fashion museum in a large city on a sunny summer afternoon.

McAlpin describes the design she submitted for the Paris competition as "wearable art. I like to use my imagination and create. I want people to take a second look."

Her dress symbolizes a fish. "I like fish," said McAlpin. "I tried to incorporate scales and feathers into the design." The garment is made out of ultra-soft half circle applied by hand to give a wave effect. Wire and brass are used to add shape. The back is open and covered with chiffon.

McAlpin was not alone for the Paris trip. Sixty Harper College fashion design students, faculty and friends traveled overseas to attend the international competition.

The program began on December 18 with a side-trip highlighting past fashion trends and future possibilities.

The evening's price de resistance was a Sonia Rykiel fashion show, "Sonia Rykiel is the Grand Dame of Paris fashions," said Clark. "Her collection was mature and sexy-look. She highlighted trends, the splendour of black and gold, and a lot of neutral colors. Her designs were highly sophisticated. It was a quality presentation."

Students also had the opportunity to visit the American Academy of Fashion Design in Paris. Guests were treated to the evolution of mid 19th and early 20th century garments via a lecture and historical fashion show.

The international competition gave McAlpin a chance to show her design, and Harper students an opportunity to attend a presentation with an extensive display of world-wide student fashions. The commentary was simultaneous in translated into English, Spanish



Rachel McAlpin (left) with the award-winning ensemble she designed for last December's Paris competition.

and Japanese. "The designs in the international competition were innovative, sculptural, unusual, highly creative and avant-garde," said Clark. "An added feature of the designs from French fashion design schools. The garments were very sculptural," said Clark. "They were three-dimensional, not flat garments."

Although Japan won the top honors at the competition Harper was victorious

in its own way. "Our students have learned from design and merchandising presentations in the national and international level," said Clark. "This edge will help us in future competitions."

"This trip was a wonderful exposure to many different avenues of the world of fashion," said Clark. "It was a chance to meet students, see fashion illustrations, catalogs, and visit museums, boutiques and the Paris flea market."

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Allow yourself time to walk slowly. Try to stay out of the wind. Always dress for the weather. Wear warm bulky clothing in layers. Keep your ears and head covered and be sure to provide protection for your hands and feet.

The optimum indoor room temperature should be 68-72 degrees. Dry heat will cause drying of the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth and throat. Therefore, every home, education, added moisture in winter. The optimal indoor humidity is 40%, and can be achieved by using a humidifier.

With all these precautions, including eating properly and getting adequate rest, you may still catch a cold or the

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They provide free hemoglobin testing, urinalysis, vision and hearing screening and stress throat cultures. Cholesterol screening is also available for a \$1 charge.

The Health Service is located in A362 from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm Monday to Thursday, and 8:00 am to 6:00 pm on Friday.

Registered nurses staff the Health Service. Physicians are available free of charge for one- and a half-hour per day. Call ext. 2268 for times and appointments.

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If you have any questions, stop by or call the Health Service or DAWN. It's free, confidential, and for you.

THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"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." This edition introduces Harper College Administrators and Staff.

Al Dumkowski**Dean of the Learning Resource Center**

What do you enjoy most about your job? I enjoy the interaction that occurs between my co-workers and myself. A large and diverse group, the people in the LRC make my job easier with their hard work and dedication to serving the Harper community.

Greatest accomplishment: With my wife, helping my two daughters to grow up and preparing them for adulthood by letting them assume greater, and greater responsibility along the way.

Advice for students: Get to really know your classroom faculty, your counselors and your librarian. Also, don't be afraid to ask questions. Always question, question, and question.

In my spare time, I enjoy: working on my hobbies (when I can get away from repairing and fixing things around the house.)

Hobbies: church work, watercolor painting and drawing, personal computing, walking and reading.

John Sturz**Media Specialist**

What do you enjoy most about your job? I can always count on the Audio Visual Department staff.

Greatest accomplishment: Completing a second Master's degree in Library and Information Studies.

Advice for students: Believe in yourself because that is the one thing no one can ever take away from you.

In my spare time, I enjoy: being with my family.

Hobbies: golf, bowling, and trying to learn to play the piano.

Christa Kraft**Information Receptionist**

What do you enjoy most about your job? People contact. Also, it's very satisfying to get a smile or thank you from students when you help them out.

Greatest accomplishment: Trans-Atlantic crossing when I was 21.

Advice for students: Get a good education in a field you enjoy. Learn a foreign language and travel abroad if you can. There is no greater benefit than meeting and communicating with people outside the United States.

In my spare time, I enjoy: being with my family and friends, traveling, and going to concerts and the theatre.

Hobbies: sewing, gardening, photography and cross-country skiing.

Lisa Vargas**Administrators Outreach Associate**

What do you enjoy most about your job? Working with the Student Ambassadors. They're very active motivated students, and I'm really proud of their commitment as Harper students.

Greatest accomplishment: The last ten months has been my greatest accomplishment. I got a job I enjoy, bought a new car (financed), moved out on my own, and got engaged.

Advice for students: Study hard. Get involved. Take your time choosing a major, career. Explore the possibilities. Don't feel you can't change your mind half way through your junior year. I did.

In my spare time, I enjoy: reading, lifting weights, bike riding, skiing, hiking and almost anything outdoors.

Hobbies: collecting antique clocks, cameras, and anything that's old and unique.



Christa Kraft and Lisa Vargas



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Mark's Menagerie

Mark James
Staff Writer

Well, here I am back again for a second week (they actually liked my first article, these people are so easy to please). I want to start off by actually mentioning a name: *OK my God, get the lawyers ready. Ed. I'm not sorry, I'll be nice. Mark!*

I'd like to welcome back Mr. Owens. For those of you who didn't know, Mr. Owens had to take a leave of absence for the last part of last semester. You will find that of the people who have taken his class, either they like him or they don't. With Mr. Owens there it's no gray area. If you really want to learn about English and how to properly use it, even if you are like me and choose most of the time not to use that information) as well as how to really tear apart a story and get to the heart of the matter through things like symbols and such, take his English 101 or 102 class. Even if the only thing you do is show up for class and by some freak of nature you are able to avoid his scrutiny when he picks on students, you will still, by some, learn something (Anything? Anything? Anything?)

It was one of the strange ones who took his class and liked it (I like weird things) and because of what I learned in his class I was able to make my Lit class a nightmare for the teacher by tearing apart stories further than she wanted them torn apart (oh heh heh, I get a kick out of tormenting teachers). But, because those of you who want to take his class just so you can torment Lit teachers, if you deserve a C in her class you will not get a B. He calls you an *ok my God* and you get what you earned.

While I'm on the subject of learning, why is it that the only students (okay, only about 50% of the students) that go to the tutoring center on a consistent basis are those who get

As or D's? I'm not talking about the student tutors, for they have to have had an A in the subject they are tutoring. I'm talking about the students who go there to receive help. I saw one student last semester raise his average from an 80 to a 93 in Trig just by going to the tutoring center. I don't know how he did on the final, so I don't know his final grade, but a 13 point pickup isn't bad at all. If you need help with a subject, go (especially if you're a cute girl that needs help with History or Math). Your transcripts don't show if you received your grade on your own or with the help of tutoring. But with tutoring I might raise your GPA. You would be crazy not to go if you need help.

Speaking of crazy, it reminds me of a substitute I had one time. This guy had a class about a month and did things like make fun of people's names, never be available for help, ignore the primary instructor's directions, things like that. He was asked once what "such and such" meant and his response was that he didn't know, but he would put that question on the final so he could read our responses and figure it out the day, too.

His final was a joke. Sixty percent of it was a word search type of game. I almost asked him if it a crossword puzzle was the rest of the final. If I hadn't been afraid of being expelled, I would have asked him if the subject he used to teach was Greek. He didn't seem to have a very solid grasp of the subject he was trying to teach (I sometimes wondered about his grasp on reality). Oh well, enough about things past. I'm sure nothing like that would ever happen here at Harper's.

Well, time for them to look up my cage again if wish they would clean it out once in awhile, the stench from the monkeys is so driving me insane. Remember, don't be dumb—don't be caught drinking and driving.

Ecological action needed

'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'

During the last few years, Harper's campus has seen a lot of talk about environmental issues.

Unfortunately, it's seen little action.

Last semester, Student Trustee Darlene Iverson headed up the push for an aluminum recycling program. When the aluminum can collection receptacles arrived, they were large, clearly marked blue and white boxes. Since then, the big boxes have been replaced by discreet, brown garbage cans marked "Aluminum cans only" (keep an eye out for them; they're pretty evenly distributed around campus).

The establishment of a can recycling program was Harper's first step at ecological awareness, and we support the effort. The *Harbinger* also recycles all leftover newspapers and uses a large portion of recycled paper. However, we feel that much more can be done in the fight to save the earth.

In a school of about 25,000 students, plus teachers, administrators, staff, etc., a lot of paperwork is shuffled around daily. Any paper without color in it is recyclable. So, let's recycle. It would not be difficult to place bins around campus to collect paper. If the collection was convenient, Harper's population would pitch in.

In fact, an on-going paper drive would be an excellent way for a club or organization to pick up some much-needed funds.

One of the most dangerous substances for the environment is styrofoam. The production of styrofoam uses fluorocarbons, which destroy the earth's ozone layer. Also, styrofoam is not biodegradable or recyclable.

However, Harper's cafeteria is still using styrofoam plates, cups, bowls, and to-go containers. This styrofoam could be easily replaced by paper products, and should be. Paper is just as effective, comparably priced, biodegradable, recyclable, and not as dangerous to manufacture.

Also, by using recycled paper products, Harper would help create a market for recycled paper. The market is currently experiencing a glut due to the overwhelming number of people recycling.

Modern society has done a lot of damage done to the earth. We must begin to repair the damage, or we will find our entire race homeless. Ecological awareness has to start at home. As an educational institution we should be teaching preservation. Only through education and awareness can our generation survive long enough to use what we learn in our classes.

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Letters to the editor

Amnesty International lends hope to political prisoners

People all over the world are being imprisoned and tortured for their race, religion or sex. This is a fact that has been proven by the exhaustive research of a world-wide organization named Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is trying to make a difference in these and other human rights violations by bringing people together on a grass roots basis.

The members are inspired by the International Secretariat in London. They are given information that has been painstakingly gathered by the organization's internationally respected research staff.

The members then write letters to the appropriate government officials of offending countries to obtain information regarding the prisoner or to have him released, depending on the circumstances of the case.

This method tells the governments that other people know what they are doing, and often results in the release of prisoners. It has been very effective for the 24 years of Amnesty's existence, but there is a lot more work to be done.

Harper College provides a perfect setting for the continuation of this important work. It is a place of learning for thousands of students, and the fact that

it is a community college allows for students and community involvement.

I am currently working to start an Amnesty International campus group at Harper. I need people who are interested to contact me. Michael Schwesheimer.

It does not take a large commitment to become a part of Amnesty; just a little time and a lot of hope. Remember, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

Michael Schwesheimer

Anyone interested in contacting Michael about Amnesty International please contact the *Harbinger* Office in room A107, ex. 2400.

'Interview With Satan' response an overreaction

In response to David Spada's letter in the January 18 *Harbinger* regarding an 'Interview With Satan' I think I speak for many when I say that you are overreacting quite a bit. Of course the article was written as a satire... perhaps there should have been a header stating that the interview was in *Harbinger*. Halloween traditions, having run for three years already. Also, Mr. Spada, you say that "it certainly was not an interview (satire rarely is) and it certainly does not

entertain." Well, it entertained me, as it has done for three years, and probably many others who also don't take it as seriously as you have.

There's another point I feel I must raise: It's time you opened your mind to other people's viewpoints. I certainly don't consider myself a Satan worshiper, but if I were, it's my preference, and I would take offense at the things you said. One man's good can be another man's evil. Your beliefs should be respected as much as any

other person's, whether they worship God or Satan or nobody.

Finally, your argument that the *Harbinger* used this article to gain attention is pointless. The *Harbinger* is free, so why would they have any reason to improve their circulation by printing "sensationalistic" stories?

I, for one, hope to see an Interview With Satan reprinted again this October. cEVIN Key

Top of the Hill Singles Review

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

I Go To Extremes, Billy Joel
How can Joel top the 'Sine' song? However, a good attempt with a boppy beat.

You Surround Me, Erasure
After the release of the semi-popular dance track *Drama*, Erasure comes out with a different song *You Surround Me*, has that gothic-music sound blended together with a good drum machine. It sounds more or less like a love story. An original song.

Standing There, The Creatures
Sousastic Strou and Budgie of Sousastic and the Bandhees team up for the second time around at The Creatures, this time with a song that is a sequel (of sorts) to the Bandhees success *Peck-A-Boo*. It's a good latin-sounding song with lyrics that take man-hating to new heights.

Proud to Fall, Ian McCulloch
The first single from the former Echo and the Bunnymen lead singer is an exquisite pop creation. There's just the right amount of everything—guitar, drums (courtesy of Burns Williams of the Cure), and vocals. Coupled with a little background knowledge of the last few years of McCulloch's life, this song takes on profound meaning.

Getting Away With It... Electronic

Jesus I Love You, Revenge
Two members of New Order have just released side projects singles. The first is Bernard Sumner, New Order's vocalist, whose side project is called Electronic, which also features guitarist Johnny Marr (Smash, The The) and Neal Tennant of the Pet Shop Boys. The song is catchy and easily liked. Slightly inferior to Electronic is Jesus I Love You by Revenge, which is the name of Peter Hook's side project. The song is good but has too much of the feel of a sub-par New Order B-side.

Burning Inside, Ministry
Oh what a creation this song is, especially if you like violent, fast, and noisy music. Taking another giant leap away from the original near-disco Ministry sound, Al Jourgensen and Paul Barker edge ever closer to thrash metal. Contains such lyrical gems as "I really couldn't be bothered with you, get out of my face and wash me die."

Tin Omen, Skinny Puppy
With the participation of Ministry's Al Jourgensen on the latest release from Skinny Puppy, the AI Influence pushes its way into Tin Omen, particularly near the end of the song when the drums completely overwhelm the rest of the music.

Hallucination Generation, The Gruesome Twosome
Quite a good dance track from a new Network artist. Nothing particularly exciting, but it's better than a lot of others.

Shame, Nitzer Ebb
The LP version of Shame was good enough, yet Nitzer Ebb felt it was necessary to re-record it for a new 12" and 7" version. The re-recording is very much inferior to the original. This in mind, it's worth seeking out the German import 12" which is remixed from the original and not the new version. As long as they were re-recording it, they should have made it a little faster too.

Glory will be remembered

Mike Schweisheimer
Staff Writer

Sometimes, history is the source of the greatest drama. In *Glory*, a film directed by Edward Zwick, history has been made into a moving motion picture.

Glory tells the story of the 54th regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry as seen under the command of a 25-year-old Bostonian, Colonel Robert Gould Shaw. The 54th was the first all-black regiment created by the North to fight the Civil War.

The film centers around the young Shaw, played by Matthew Broderick. Beginning with his brotherly experiences at Annapolis until he accepts the invitation to lead the first all-black regiment. The film then follows him through the training period and finally leads them into battle in the attack on Fort Wagner.

Broderick's performance was good, but he did not seem quite right for the part. He conveyed what Shaw's character was supposed to be adequately, but it was obvious that his own personality

and past roles clouded what could have been done.

The incredible performance of the supporting actors are what gave the film its true power. Denzel Washington's portrayal of Trip, a runaway slave, electrifies the screen with hate that was driven into his character by white men.

Morgan Freeman, known for his work with the Electric Company (the Coast), played a grave digger who volunteered to fight with the 54th. His role largely embodied the spirit of black-people black soldiers had during the Civil War.

As a whole, the film was very entertaining. The story was taken directly from history and strengthened by the in-depth look at some men of the regiment. The only problem I had was that every conflict was resolved in a way that made everything all right. It came off as being too good to be true.

The way in which was put together by Zwick was in an epic style. The images were stark and memorable, with colorful patriotic lighting and the painful reality of war and death. History was definitely portrayed accurately.

Glory is worth seeing for its entertainment and historical attributes. It shows the racial hatred that has held man back for centuries, and the pride and determination that has motivated them to fight against that oppression into modern times. Not a flawless work of motion picture art, but one that will be remembered for the story it tells.

Glory

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1990 HARBINGER College Transfer Guide



Photo by Victor Chin

Western Illinois University

Photo by Norman Cohen
(LEFT) Joyce Nolan with student Darren Prochadko

Harper graduation requirements: step by step

1 For associate degrees, attainment of a minimum of 60 semester hours of credit, at least 30 of which must be earned in attendance at Harper College. For certificates of completion, 50% of required credit hours must be earned at Harper. Waiver of the latter requirement by the vice president of academic affairs may be made where exceptional circumstances warrant. Up to two hours credit in physical education activity courses (100 level) may be included as free electives in the minimum 60 required hours for an associate degree.

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2 Attainment of a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for all work required for the associate in arts and the associate in science degrees. Attainment of a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for any applicable 60 semester hours work for the associate in applied science degree and certificates.

3 Meet the constitution requirement of the Illinois State School Code. This can be met by (1) submitting an official Illinois high school transcript stating the requirement has been met, or (2) successfully completing ISC 101, or (3) passing a college administered test of the U.S. Constitution, Illinois Constitution, the proper use and display of the American

flag and the principles of American democratic government.

4 Requirement of 60 hours must be in courses numbered 100 or above for the degrees of associate in arts or associate in science. (Courses below 100 level may be used only where A.A.S. program requires.)

5 Fulfillment of appropriate associate degree requirements in effect when student matriculated in addition to the above requirements, students enrolled in a specific career program will fulfill the requirements outlined in that program. Any changes in program requirements necessitated by licensing and/or accredi-

ing agencies must be observed by students who are already admitted and in process in their programs.

6 A student must petition for graduation and pay the graduation fee of \$15.00. Notification of the student's intent to graduate will be accepted in the Registrar's Office no later than one week after the mid-term of the semester in which the student intends to graduate. Students are encouraged to participate in the formal graduation ceremony in May. Students are encouraged to complete their petition for graduation when registering for the semester in which their graduation requirements will be fulfilled.

Educational planning flow chart

* Develop an educational plan through discussion with a counselor.

* Narrow your choice of four-year school as soon as possible. Transfer information materials, workshops on transferring, and visits by college representatives may help you in this process.

* Obtain a catalog from the school(s) that you are considering and become familiar with their General Education

and your major area requirements.

* Approximately one year before you plan to transfer, contact the school(s) of your choice requesting application for admission, financial aid and information on housing. Note any deadlines for return of applications, fees or transcripts.

* If possible, visit the school(s) that interest you the most and talk with the admissions staff and/or the advisors in the department of your planned major.

* Submit all the necessary applications to the four-year colleges/universities of your choice and request that the Harper College Registrar's Office, A-213, send transcripts to them.

* File a petition for graduation from Harper College in the Registrar's Office no later than mid-term of the semester you plan to graduate.

* Have a final transcript sent to the school(s) to which you are applying.

Transfer Info

The Student Development Centers in D142 and I117 have extensive resource information for students planning to transfer. Included are college bulletins and applications for some schools. Transfer guides, including course equivalency information where available, have been developed for the following Illinois schools:

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■ **ART GALLERIES:** Are students' work on display? Are shows of students' work held regularly? Does the college or university purchase student pieces and add them to the collection?

■ **ATHLETIC FACILITIES:** Do student fees cover the usage of the facility? Is there an intramural program? What type of exercise and weight training equipment is available to students?

■ **BOOKSTORE:** When is it open? Can you charge textbooks? Can you return books if you drop a course? What texts are stocked in your field of interest?

■ **CLASSROOMS & LECTURE HALLS:** Are classes taught by professors or by teaching assistants? Do professors have regular office hours?

■ **DINING FACILITIES:** How often are meals served? What happens if you miss a meal? Is there just one meal plan or are there several from which to choose?

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Visiting a college

Continued

■ **HOUSING:** Are you required to live in a dormitory? Are the dormitories coed? Can you change roommates at any time? How is the security maintained? Are the rooms equipped with computers? Is there a snack bar or vending machines room in the building?

■ **FRATERNITIES & SOCIETIES:** What kinds of activities are Greeks involved in on campus? When is "rush"? Are chapters local or national? Are scholarships available? When can a freshman move into a sorority or fraternity house? What costs are involved in membership?

■ **LIBRARY:** When is it open? Is online searching for books and articles available? Are typewriters or word processors available to students? Are all areas open to undergraduates?

■ **MUSIC PRACTICE ROOM:** When are the rooms open? Are they open only to music students?

■ **NEWSPAPER:** Is there a student newspaper? Does it have a volunteer staff or must you be in the journalism program? Can you be part time staff? Can you submit unpublicized items?

■ **RADIO & TV STATIONS:** Must you be a broadcast or communications major to work in the studio? What's the station's broadcast range? What's the focus of its programming?

■ **RELIGIOUS CENTERS:** How many places of worship are on campus and which ones are open to students? How often are services held? What kinds of sectarian activities can students join?

■ **SCIENCE LABORATORIES:** What is the quality of the equipment in your field? Do undergraduates have access to the same equipment as graduate students? Do non-majors in a field have the same privileges as majors?

■ **STUDENT CENTER:** When is it open? What services and activities does the center provide for students? Are there game rooms, meeting rooms, and a cafeteria, for example?

■ **THEATRICAL FACILITIES:** What are some of the performances that have been staged recently? Can non-theatre majors try out for plays? How good are the technical facilities, sound and light booths, staging machinery, prop construction, makeup, and rehearsal rooms?

■ As you head for home, you may be tempted to reach a decision about whether you want to enroll at the college. The best advice, however, is to take time to carefully evaluate your options. College is a big step—avoid snap judgments.

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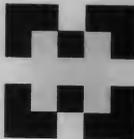
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By Steve Hill
 Staff Writer and
 Eric Jaxon
 Staff Writer

Mussolini Headkick Themes for Violent Rebirth

The cover depicts a man hanging from a swastika... and if that's not enough to wake you up a bit, then you probably won't wake up at all. The band, vehemently antisemitic, features Luc Van Acker of the Revolving Coats. The music, apart from mildly intriguing songs like *Europe*, is mostly just there.

★★

The Neon Judgement Blood & Throat

The latest offering from the Neon Judgement is nothing significantly above or below average. Once you get past the attractive Wim Wenders photograph on the cover you get to hear decent tracks like *1113* among the less interesting ones.

★★

The Young Gods L'Eau Rouge (Red Water)

The Young Gods first domestic LP release is a thrilling and provocative display of musical pyrotechnics. With vocals in their native Belgian French, the music, that carries the album lyrics, are provided in both French and English. The record begins and ends with two marvelous tracks, *Le Fille de la Mer* and *L'Enfant*. In between are six others ranging from the powerful *Rac Des Tempêtes* to the light-hearted *Charlotte*. A fascinating album.

★★★★

Pinkow Gisela

Pinkow's Gisela is an album of infinite variety from humor to sincerity, from industrial to beer-drinking songs. The production and mixing are particular standouts. The remake of the *Normalis*



Controlled Bleeding

Photo By Bonnie Graham



Photo Courtesy of WAZ TRAX

T.G.T

Warm Leatherette is, in a word, terrific. Definitely worth a listen.

★★★★

IGF Revvo

The follow-up to last year's *Machine Gun*, *Revvo* by The Genetic Terrorists (identities unknown) is an eminently lovable single. There's nothing worth prancing here.

★

Controlled Bleeding The Fodder Song

Fit an extreme contrast to the T.G.T. 12-inch single, this three-track 12-inch is

magnificent. This is the first foray into industrial dance music from Controlled Bleeding that really hits the nail on the head. An absolute must for industrial fanatics.

★★★★★

Erasure Wild

Erasure's sixth album and without a doubt is their best musically. Taking their music a little more serious this all-keyboard band steers away from all dance tracks and gets a little more pop. This is a pretty wild album.

★★★★★

Tora Tora Surprise Attack

This Memphis based band has used their 70's influence well to put together a great hard-rock blues album that is devoid of the usual posing, stereotypes and the rip-off factors that are prevalent throughout the music environment today.

Tora Tora's debut album, *Surprise Attack* is a vibrant, energetic hard rock album like *24 Days*, *Love's a Bitch*, and *Walking Shoes* all have great guitar hooks that catch your attention and keep it there.

Even ballads like *Phantom Rider* and *Bring There* are done without the usual hit making formula (ala Warrant) and are pretty much straight forward.

Overall, *Surprise Attack* is a great example of a young band fresh from the club circuit interpreting bluesy hard rock in their own way, without choosing to rip anyone off. Not that Tora Tora is all that original but, if you like rock 'n' roll without the usual posing, *Surprise Attack* will satisfy.

★★★★

Rush Presto

The Canadian power trio Rush has long been known as the kings of progressive-influenced hard rock since their debut in 1974. With their newest effort, *Presto*, they have slightly returned to their more basic roots.

Although *Presto* tries to recapture the balance of synthesizers and guitar that had made Rush so famous in the past, *Presto* falls short of being a classic, like *Moving Targets* was in 1981, and ends up more on the mediocre side. The problem lies not with the song writing but with the arrangement of the synthesizers into the songs. Its done well on tunes like *Show Don't Tell*, *Supersonic*, *Red Tide*, and *Presto*. But songs like *Warpaint*, with its theme of teenage love, leave you wondering when the album is over or hopefully it could end sooner.

But in defense of this album I must say it is their finest effort since the *Sigheist* album in 1981. Even though the boring drone of synth moans through the mixes in most of *Presto*, guitarist Alex Lifeson has more of a contribution on this album giving him the opportunity to be in the spotlight again. Overall it is with great hops I look forward to the next Rush album cause it is obvious Rush is returning (be it rather slowly) to the energetic complex sound they had on classic albums like *2112* and *Moving Pictures*.

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Richard Lewis comes to Harper

Richard Lewis, co-star of ABC's "Anything But Love," will bring his psychiatric brand of comedy to Harper College, courtesy of the Program Board on Friday, March 9 at 8 pm in M-Building.

Lewis, who has sold out at Harper three times in the past, is a regular on "Late Night" with David Letterman, and has released a new videotape "I'm Exhausted." Lewis has also been heard recently on the Steve and Gary Show on WLUP.

A performance at the Vic Theatre, "An Evening with Richard Lewis," sponsored by the LUP on Saturday, March 10, has sold out. The Harper show is the last show available.

Tickets went on sale on Tuesday, January 23, and are \$10 for students (limit of two at the student rate) and \$15 for general admission. For information call the Harper Box Office/Ticketmaster at 397-3000 extension 2547. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.



Photo courtesy of Michael Mars, Inc. Richard Lewis

Science fiction club sponsors Capricorn X

Harper's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is sponsoring Capricorn X, Celebrating Ten Years of Celebrating Thursday through Sunday, February 22-25.

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Registration opens Thursday at 6 pm until 10 pm. Rates are \$25 until February 1 and \$15 at the door. Children under 12 are \$10.

Capricorn X will be held at the

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For more information and copies of the registration form, call Bob Hooper at 280-0914 or Dr. Beery-Hall at 397-1441, extension 2323.

Tom Chapin at Friendship Hall in Mt. Prospect

Nationally acclaimed singer-songwriter Tom Chapin will perform Friday, February 2, at 8 pm at the Friendship Concert Hall, Koplein St. and Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

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More recently he received acclaim for his shows "Harry Chapin, 1st and Legends," a compilation of his late brother

Harry's work and "Oswatch Gospel," Besides hosting Farm Aid II and the Weekly National Geographic Explorer series, Chapin recently released three albums, including two children's albums.

Anderson won the national finger-style guitar competition at the 1989 Winfield Festival and has performed with country guitarists Cher Atkins and classical guitarists Christopher Parkening.

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Concert Harper Symphony Orchestra, 8 pm, H143	Last day for refunds Basketball: 3 pm South Suburban at Harper	40 Basketball: 7pm, Harper at Trivon	2 Student Senate Meeting, 1:30 pm, A214a	3 Basketball: 7pm, Harper at Illinois Valley	4 Art Exhibit: 8th Annual Harper Area High School show, 4: 25, Bldgs. C & P

Announcements

Alanon

Alanon, for friends or family members of someone using alcohol or drugs, meets weekly on Mondays at 8 pm. Call extension 2626 for location and information.

AA

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meets twice weekly. Every Thursday the speakers meet at 7:30 pm. Three support groups meet on Wednesday at noon, Thursday at 7:30 pm and Friday at 8 pm (a hearing impaired interpreter available at this time). Call extension 2626 for location and information.

ACOA

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meets every Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Call extension 2626 for location and information.

Program Board

Anyone interested in helping out with some of the upcoming events may come to the next board meeting, held every Monday at 3:15 pm in A318b. For more information call extension 2477.

Political Science Club

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3 pm in H114. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend. For more information call Jim at extension 2274.

Physics Club

A monthly meeting of the Physics Club to discuss spring activities will be held Monday, January 29 in D148. Call Mrs. Winham at extension 2527 for time.

BASIC

The weekly meetings of BASIC will be held in A318b Tuesday, January 30 at 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Wednesday, January 31 at 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. New members are welcome.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

We are a Science Fiction and Fantasy Club devoted to the awareness of science

fiction as a literary and art form. We cover all mediums including books, films and conventions. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in E346. Call Bob Hoptner at 295-5616 or Dr. Barry Hall at extension 2123 for more information.

ACLU offers internships

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Mail the information to Ms. Gwendolyn E. Osborne, Director of Public Information, American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, 20 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1600, Chicago, IL 60601. No phone calls will be accepted.

NOW announces contest

The Dea Platoon/Park Ridge chapter of NOW announces a 1990 Feminist Writer's Contest to encourage feminist writers of all age.

Cash prizes of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second, plus certificate of recognition for honorable mentions will be awarded.

The contest opens January 1, 1990 and deadline for submissions of entries is August 30, 1990. Short stories or personal narratives must not exceed 5,000 words on 8 1/2 by 11 white paper with author's name and address on the cover page only. Photographs will be accepted.

An entry fee of \$10 will be charged and there is no limit on the number of entries. Winners will be announced on October 15, 1990. For a complete list of guidelines to Dea Platoon/Park Ridge chapter, P.O. Box 2840, Dea Platoon, IL 60019.

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Stafford Loans made since January 1, 1989 will have a 5% origination fee. Loans with the first disbursement prior to October 1, 1989 were never affected by the additional 5% fee. Students whose loans had first disbursements made between October 1 and December 31, 1989 will still have to pay the full 5.5% fee on all subsequent disbursements.

The change was part of the Budget Reconciliation bill signed by President Bush on December 19. The change to the 5.5% origination fee was initiated as part of the Gramm-Rudman Holdings-balanced budget legislation. No additional changes are expected until October, when requirements may force an increase in the fee.

For additional information contact Director Robert J. Clement, Illinois Student Assistance Commission, 500 W. Monroe, Third Floor, Springfield, IL 62764 (217) 782-6267.

AU Review accepting fiction and poetry, essays

Aurora University's AU Review, a tri-annual publication dedicated to excellence in all the arts and sciences, is welcoming submissions of short fiction and poetry as well as serious essays and criticisms in all disciplines.

Selected manuscripts will be published in the upcoming issue "Outstanding Intercollegiate Writing of Illinois." To qualify, all writers must be an undergraduate or graduate student at a college or university in Illinois. All submissions should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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TF

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James 2:17

John,
Maybe I was born wo one?!
FB

Dean,
You know whats the best about you getting a real job? All the great stuff you can tell me (off the record of course) local news person

All Senators,
You guys should just chill out.

Guy,
It's nice to see you haven't dropped off the face of the earth after all a low keyed friend

Prog. Board,
Wow, you certainly do have a unique situation. However, I know that ya'll will manage to pull every thing off with grace, as usual
Lisa

Terry Karow,
You look good in your new office
TF

HIP SACKS!!!!!!
Oh, my! They're spreading!!!!

Jon,
Welcome back. We missed you on Tuesday

Will the person who put the picture on my door please step forward??
Tat

To the undesirable one,
So, is it true what they say about policemen and the size of their guns?
The semi-desirable one

Dean,
It's nice to know that women and children are safe to walk the streets of Streamwood. Congratulations!
A concerned citizen

Scott,
Sorry about tonight. So much for being out early. Can I take a ranchcheck?
Tan

Marc,
It sure looks like a new wazer
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2-7 Overcoming insecurities
2-14 Finding inner peace

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Sports

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Womens' Basketball streak broken

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

The winning streak may be over, but the dream is still alive.

Lady Hawks Basketball coach, Tom Teschner, saw the team's 10 game winning streak come to an end last Thursday. The Harper women left to host Kankakee 64-42 in a non-conference game.

The dream is a first ever NAC Conference crown in which they rose their record to 4-0 (13-5 overall) by beating DuPage 43-34 Saturday evening, setting up a showdown with two-time defending NAC and Region IV titling Moran Valley Tuesday evening in Peas Hills.

"The important thing right now is the conference," Teschner said. "We have to make sure that we stay healthy. If we can, we have a shot at the conference title."

In the Kankakee loss, forward Carolyn Cowley played with ineffectiveness and a back injury to guard Joanne Kiewing hampered the Hawks effort against a team that had won 43 of their 44 games with 21 straight at home. On top of that, the host Lady Cavaliers were ranked #9 in the country.

A 16-0 run early in the game gave Kankakee the lead 20-4 less than five minutes into the game. They went on to lead 19-19 at half time.

Sophomores Amy Kozel and Patty Canchola led the Lady Hawks with 14 points each.

"I wish that everyone had been healthy so we could have given them a good run at it," the coach said.

Teschner also felt that Canchola played the best game of her career. "She came on strong in the second half, it was a good effort."

In the DuPage game, the almost lost bit as the Chapparrals (3-12, 1-2) took a 34-43 lead with 5:30 left until Kozel took charge.

A three-point 16 seconds later gave Harper the lead for good at 36-34. A second three-point shot another field goal by Kozel put the game away as they out scored COD 10-0 the rest of the way. Kozel finished with 24 points.

"It just proves that we have to come ready to play each game," Teschner said.

After Tuesday's game, they return home to host South Suburban on Saturday afternoon at 1 pm.

Men on road to success

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

The way Harper's Men's Basketball team has been playing lately, Head Coach Paul Kainner may want to consult Cinderella about borrowing her glass slippers.

This, in part, is because of a pair of strong ball games the team played, despite splitting them last Tuesday. The Hawks ended visiting Rock Valley's 10 game win streak, 76-70 at home and fell to DuPage 96-83 Saturday night after racing back from a 26 point deficit. The team now stands at 13-2 on the season and 2-2 in NAC play going into a Tuesday night showdown at Moran Valley, ranked #2 in the nation.

"We feel that we can compete with anybody," said a proud assistant coach, Dean Sellner.

In the Rock Valley win, the team averaged the 84-61 loss to the Trojans (15-5-1-1) in the Sem final round of the Highland Christmas Classic on Dec. 21. A 17-2 run to open the second half erased a 39-28 half time deficit, giving the Hawks the lead for good. They were able to stretch that lead by 12 to 63-51 with just over eight minutes to go. They then held off a late Rock Valley surge.

Forward George Dilles led the way for Harper with 19 points while guard Jason Brinks added 16.

In the DuPage game, the Hawks stayed with the fifth placed Chapparrals (5-3, 2-1) until a 16-0 run gave the hosts a 41-25

lead with two minutes remaining in the first half, they took a 45-31 lead into the locker room.

Late in the contest, DuPage led 88-62, until a 18-2 run closed the lead to 90-80 with 1:25 left. But the Chapparrals would out

score Harper 6-3 the rest of the way.

Dilles again led the way with 15 points, followed by guard Paul Combe.

The Hawks will host South Suburban on Saturday afternoon at 8 pm.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Derek Murray goes in for a score, contributing to Rock Valley's defeat

Wrestlers' work pays off

The Harper College Wrestling Team has been working hard throughout the season and over the semester break and the work has paid off with a consistent season of victories.

January 13 was the Harper Invite tournament, where the home team captured an impressive first place trophy. Just as impressive, every Harper wrestler placed in the tournament. 118 pound Walter Sanabria took first place along with Jason Fimacine (142 lbs.), and Eric Bakay (158 lbs.).

Second place finishers included Rob Malucke (134 lbs.) and Keith Deman (167 lbs.). Third place finishers included Paul Mingo (126 lbs.), Bill Cordis (150 lbs.) and Steve Rokasick (Heavy Weight).

The team also placed 3rd at the tough Carthage Invite, the best team has ever placed. Eric Bakay and Jason Fimacine aggressively took first place

finishes along with a second place finish by Walter Sanabria and third place finishes by Bill Cordis and Keith Deman.

Jason Fimacine was nominated MVP of the Carthage tournament.

Eric Bakay was nominated MVP of the Harper Invite.

Harper wrestlers easily defeated Waubesaee Wrestling and McHenry County at Sugar Grove, IL.

This week the team will be at the North Central Invite at Naperville.

As the season closes to an end, Head Coach Nirm Lovelace and Assistant Coach Dan Loprieno are looking forward to an exciting finish at the regional meet, which will be hosted here at Harper February 10. Top finishers will proceed to Nationals at Bismarck, North Dakota, Feb. 19 and 20.

Winter Sports Schedule

January 26	Swimming vs. Triton	2 pm
27	Men's Basketball vs. South Suburban	3 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. South Suburban	1 pm
	Wrestling at North Central	TBA
	Swimming at DuPage	10 am
30	Men's Basketball at Triton	7 pm
	Women's Basketball at Triton	5 pm
February 3	Men's Basketball at Illinois Valley	7 pm
	Women's Basketball at Illinois Valley	5 pm
	Wrestling at DuPage	10 am
	Swimming at Grand Rapids	10 am
6	Men's Basketball vs. Joliet	7 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. Joliet	5 pm
8	Men's Basketball at Rock Valley	7 pm
	Women's Basketball at Rock Valley	5 pm
9	Swimming at Illinois Benedictine	5 pm
	Men's Basketball vs. DuPage	7 pm
13	Women's Basketball vs. DuPage	5 pm
	Swimming vs. Wright	1 pm
17	Men's Basketball vs. Moraine Valley	3 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. Moraine Valley	1 pm
20	Women's Basketball at South Suburban	5 pm
	Men's Basketball vs. Triton	7 pm

The Harbinger is looking for a few good men...

The Harbinger is currently seeking sports writers for winter and spring sports. Interested students and/or staff members should contact Tan or Lisa at the Harbinger office, room A367, extension 2460.

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Bakas selected as trustee

Former Harper Vice President fills empty seat on Board

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Former Vice President of Academic Affairs, Peter R. Bakas was appointed to the Board of Trustees last Monday. Bakas, a resident of Arlington Heights is filling a vacant seat that has remained open on the Board for some time.

There were nine candidates applying for the position, but

only Bakas had the experience Harper sought.

In a Daily Herald interview, Barbara Barton, board chairman stated, "Bakas was chosen for his financial knowledge and college administrative experience."

Bakas has worked in the education system for 38 years. He has been a Vice President at College of Lake County, business manager at Arlington

Heights Elementary District 25 and with Illinois State University in Normal.

He applied for the Trustee opening because he wanted to stay involved in educational and community affairs.

Presently, Bakas is President of Associated Management Services, in Arlington Heights.

Bakas worked for Harper from 1981 to 1985. Replacing

him was Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Boone Henry. Bakas will be replacing Trustee Michael Miller, who resigned last year when he accepted a job in another state.

Barton commented, "We are very pleased, there were some outstanding candidates, but his financial expertise and college experience made him stand out."

Clubs and Organizations Day planned

By Alicia Chisland
Assistant Managing Editor

Are you involved in campus activities? Would you like to be? Here's your opportunity. Clubs and Organizations Days are slowly approaching. This year, 12 of the 25 campus groups will set up tables, from 9 am to 2 pm on February 5 and 6, in the Building A lounge.

This is a good way for new students to become aware of clubs and organizations,"

said Michael Neiman, coordinator of student activities.

"It was very effective in the past," said Neiman. "Last year, five to ten new names were added every day."

"Clubs and Organizations Days give students a chance to ask club members questions, and shop around in one easy place," said Neiman.

Students may contact student activities in A336, extension 2242, for more information about Harper's clubs and organizations.

BACCHUS Chapter started

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

BACCHUS (Boon Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a national student organization with more than 300 affiliated chapters at institutions of higher education has a new chapter at Harper College.

The group's primary concern is with the health of their students, the institution and the community. They help all ages become more aware of the use and non-use of alcoholic beverages.

One the philosophers is to alleviate the abuse of alcohol on campus. Member Mary Hook said, "We promote sensible drinking, while

enhancing an understanding of alcohol and its abuse."

Last Wednesday, BACCHUS held its first meeting on campus. Three members from Eastern Illinois University's chapter were present to kick-off the new chapter while helping students get acquainted with the organization.

"While keeping students informed we promote positive lifestyles and we also help develop decision-making skills," said Hook.

Students, faculty and administrators are welcome to join. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays from 3pm to 4pm in room A347.

For more information contact Tyra Salas at extension 2220.



Photo by Herman Githen
Sandy Gallon, a student from Eastern University, addresses the new BACCHUS group on campus.

Cupid running rampant on campus

Locate the Harbinger 'Love God' and you can win a prize

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

The Harbinger is sponsoring a "Find Cupid" contest starting next week. The contest will be held on Tuesday, February 6, from noon until 3pm.

Cupid, the Love God, will be running rampant on campus distributing candy hearts and Valentine personal ad forms for the February 14 issue of the Harbinger.

The first person to find Cupid and call WHCM with Cupid's location will receive a free ad and dinner for two at a social

restaurant.

The winner's picture with Cupid will be included in the pull-out section next to their Valentine. The next five callers will receive a free personal ad to be included in the Valentine pull-out section.

All submissions for the Valentine section are due by Friday, February 9. Drop off submissions in A367, Monday thru Friday 10 am - 4 pm.

Be on the look-out. Cupid is on the loose and he's spreading love, sunshine and happiness around our humble campus.



Project

Together
Each
Accomplishes
More

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

How would you feel about tutoring a young child, possibly a future college student? If this idea turns you more, then Project TEAM (together each accomplishes more) is for you.

Project TEAM is a cooperative effort between Harper College and Willow Bend Elementary School, located off Algonquin Road across the street from the Arzum and Don-Moy restaurants.

The Willow Bend staff selects roughly 25 students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades to pair with volunteer tutors from Harper College.

The tutors are composed of faculty, staff, administration, students and "Friends of Harper." For a variety of reasons, some students may be "at risk" children and all of their experiences in school may not have been successful.

"One reason we are interested in Project TEAM is to show the children that college is a possibility," said Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations. "Some day, we'd like to see them at Harper."

To be a volunteer tutor, you must make a commitment to meet with your student at Willow Bend from 3 pm to 4 pm every Wednesday starting in January, have an interest in providing individual attention and homework assistance for an at-risk child, and be ready to have a gratifying experience working with true colleagues and marvelous children.

"I am really appreciative to the faculty who made this tutoring opportunity possible for the students," said Stoermer. "They were very helpful in recommending tutors for the program."

Contact Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations, in A114 for more information and application forms.



Photo by Harold Gibson
National Roller Skating Champions for Sophomore Dance, Pamela Watkins and Bill Gianneschi.

Skating to victory

By Alisa Christlund
Assistant Managing Editor

Biomedical Engineering honors student, Pamela Watkins, maintains top grades through dedication, study and perseverance. However, school is only a part of Watkins' life. When she's not cracking down on the books, she is rolling her skates.

Watkins and partner Bill Gianneschi are the current National Roller Skating Champions for Sophomore Dance.

Last summer, Watkins and Gianneschi danced their way into the judges' hearts with their waltz, tangos and fox trot routines. "I was surprised when we won

Nationale," said Watkins. "It was a dream come true."

Watkins has been competing for 11 years. Every week she practices her craft. First, she concentrates on the basics and then the dance steps.

She does not resort to weight lifting, ballet or aerobics to build endurance. Her tools are patience, stamina, concentration and hard work.

Currently, Watkins is preparing for her next competition, the first weekend in March.

Watkins soon roller skating as part of her present and future. She also envisions another future. "I would like to finish college and get a good job," said Watkins.

Health Corner

Mammogram test offered on campus

It may surprise you, but one out of every 10 women in the United States will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Fortunately, when discovered in the earliest stages, breast cancer is nearly 100% curable. Early detection is what mammography is all about.

A mammogram is a simple and harmless x-ray. It is recognized as the most advanced and effective way of detecting breast cancer. Anyone 35 or older is urged by the American Cancer Society to have a mammogram.

The Health Service is bringing the mobile mammography unit to the University of Chicago Hospital's Harper College on the following days and times.

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Industrial double-feature

Latest LP's from 'Ministry' and 'Skinny Puppy'

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Two big-name acts in industrial music recently released new albums: Ministry's *The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste* was released on December 14 by Sire, and Skinny Puppy's *Rabies* was released just two weeks later by Capitol.

The two albums are vastly different but with more than a few similarities. The similarities are explained by the presence of Puppy producer David Ogilvie on the Ministry album, as well as Ministry's Alan Jourgensen's appearance (and influence) on the Skinny Puppy LP.

As harsh as Skinny Puppy has been in the past, the Ministry album is decidedly nastier and more violent than *Rabies*. *The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste* starts off sounding more like Megadeth than Ministry, at least until you get used to the latest Ministry style. The album is best described as a combination of thrash-speed metal, hardcore punk and of course industrial.

Track five, *Breathe*, is the highlight of the album. It's the song that opened their December concert. The cassette and CD have one extra track, *Dream*. It's a sample of a girl asking "Do you believe in angels?" The electronically altered voice of Jourgensen replies "No."

Every track on the Ministry album ranges from good to excellent, with the notable exception of *Test*, which is a worthless industrial rap song that has no business existing on the record.

The language on the LP is quite profane, but first you have to decipher the lyrics. Most of these songs contain the "F" word, and some of the lyrics are even worse. This is not,



however, profanity for the sake of profanity, particularly in the case of the song *So What*.

So What, the longest track on the album (over eight minutes), is about people who commit murder just for kicks, tracing the behavioral aberration back to childhood trauma and parental ignorance. The lyrics are in the first person as the singer explains that although he knows that there is something wrong with him, he still enjoys killing. "Now I know what right/I'll kill them all if I like!

I'm a time bomb inside/ no one listens to me/ but it's too late/ I'm ready to fight!"

The Skinny Puppy LP also contains some topical songs, most notably *Heterosexist*, about the Exxon oil spill. In *eVIN KEV's* typically disjointed lyrical style, a sample of the lyrics reads, "budgets that burst with oil crude gas in public and compassion common criminals seek asylum concrete pillow Exxon dreams hidden hierarchies no one in power taking blame."

The tracks *Faceted Jack* (a single) and *Jim Omen* (the current and mid-period Ministry best track) are very similar in style to mid-period Ministry. The best track is called *Warlock*. It's actually a Skinny Puppy song that delicate ears can handle. The song *Rever* makes you wonder just where Skinny Puppy finds all the samples they use.

There are two extra tracks on the Puppy CD and cassette. One is a live performance of the song *Span Darge*, a 15-minute chunk of noise that is best ignored.

All things considered, both albums are very good but certainly not for everybody. I think the Ministry album is marginally better but both have their ups and downs. Note that there is an official link between the two bands (Jourgensen); it will be interesting to see what direction both groups take.

Ratings out of 5:
Ministry ★★ ★ ★
Skinny Puppy ★ ★ ★ 1/2

AWOL has ingredients for success

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

Well, I'm back again, after a slight break in action, to cover a new angle on heavy metal. This time around I'll be covering local heavy metal rock bands that play the club circuit in and around Chicago.

Despite the bad rap the Chicago rock scene gets from some media writers, I think there are plenty of good bands to see on any given night at any given bar in Chicago. In the past year alone, two Chicago bands, *Tattive* and *Enuff 'nuff* have been signed to major labels and are touring the nation.

Before I get too carried away with the story in this new column, (sorry, I don't have an official name yet), I'd better start with who this week's is about.

The band is AWOL, a

four-piece hard rock outfit who has been on the club circuit for about a year and has a solid-sounding demo called *On the Edge On the Edge* is a strong, consistent, tight hard rock album that has a tendency to grow on you. Songs like *Jump Up (Take Me Away)* and *Chance of a Lifetime* definitely show guitarist Eric Bradley as an up and coming local talent.

AWOL impressed me with their live performance as well as their demo. I had the opportunity to check them out a few months ago at Stay Out West.

AWOL relied on their own material for most of their set, but also did some great cover songs by UFO and Van Halen, as well as a wild version of the *Pink Panther* theme.

Overall, I'd say that with strong live performance and a solid demo, AWOL has the ingredients for a strong local following.

'Mystery Train' moves along

By Michael Schweisheimer
Staff Writer

The rhythm of a train that just keeps moving along, and the steady pulse of R&B music, accompanying that sight. This is the feeling that director Jim Jarmusch gives to Memphis, in his new film *Mystery Train*.

He accomplishes this through an ironic and humorous narrative which encompasses three vignettes all tied together by the Arcade Hotel. This so-so little place is located in a run-down area of Memphis near Sun Studios, where people like Elvis and Roy Orbison first recorded.

The characters are much more important than the plot in this film. Jarmusch's writing, the actor's portrayals, and the cinematography by Robby Muller make the characters interesting, funny and ironic.

Every single performance in the film is enjoyable and effective. Even the actors with small incidental parts contribute to the movie as a whole. Screaming Jay Hawkins and Cinque Lee are especially funny as the night clerk and the bellboy of the hotel. There is no extremely powerful acting, but this is not an extremely powerful movie.

The production techniques create a visually memorable film. Jarmusch shot the whole film on location in Memphis. Also, the night scenes, which make up most of the film, were shot at night.

The only thing that truly unites this film and makes it special is the irony of all the characters going to the same place, yet missing each other. Some of the characters are related to each other, in some way, within the story.

The film's real satisfaction only arrives when the untinged irony is understood. Once this happens, many of the little occurrences in the film have new meaning. Until then, the movie seems somewhat slow.

Despite that slowness, the movie is fun, and the satisfaction of realizing what is happening makes it very worthwhile.

Mystery Train is not a film for everyone. It is a film for those with the patience and humor to laugh at the irony and paradox in life. Jarmusch has created an original and entertaining movie without a lot of showbiz glitter.

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Harper rocks into the 21st century

By Alisa Chinioud
Assistant Managing Editor

The 21st century is coming sooner than you think. Well, at least, it is at Harper College. It's time for the 21st Century House Dance Party and you're invited.

The event co-sponsored by Program Board and WHCM will rock Harper College on February 9, from 8 pm to 1 am.

Chicago's top DJs including D96's Julian "Jumpin'" Perez and Mike "Himman" Wilson, Tony "So Bad" Stone, Tony "Jack The House" Lathan, "Jumping" Jack Nikko and Louis Shepard.

The DJs special blend of beat music combines rock, pop, R & B, and rap, said Jim Cahy, Program Board special events chairman.

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Tickets are available at the Harper Box Office, Ticket Master or at the door. Admission is \$5 for Harper students, \$6 for high school students over 16, and \$7 for the public. An ID is required. The International Club and WHCM will check your coat for a nominal fee. The Food Service Club will provide the concessions.

A dollar from each ticket will be donated to a fund for Keith Baker, a former Harper student who was seriously injured in a car accident last year. A box will be set up at the dance for contributions to offset Baker's medical expenses.

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- Physics Club**
A monthly meeting of the Physics Club to discuss spring activities will be held Monday, January 29 in D248. Call Mrs. Winkless at ext. 2527 for time.
- BASIC**
The weekly meetings of BASIC will be held in A 306 Tuesday, January 30 at 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and Wednesday, January 31 at 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. New members are welcome.
- Muslim Students' Association**
The newly formed Muslim Students Association will be holding its general body meeting and prayer on Friday at 1 pm in room P341d. Muslims and non-Muslims are invited to attend.
- Program Board**
Anyone interested in helping out with the next board meeting held every Monday at 3:15 pm in A336b. For more information call ext. 2477.
- Political Science Club**
Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 5 pm in 1114. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend. For more information call Jim at ext. 2274.
- ACQA**
ACQA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meets every Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Call ext. 2626 for location and information.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Club**
We are a Science Fiction and Fantasy Club devoted to the awareness of science fiction as a literary and art form. We cover all medium including books, films art and conventions. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in P 340. Call Bob Hoffman at 397-0114 or Dr. Henry Holt at ext. 2523 for more information.
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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Well, sports fans, here we go with another exciting week of Mark's Menagerie (oh boy). I thought I would start with something coming up.

What's coming up is Clubs and Organizations Days. You know, the semi-annual event where strange people stand around tables in the main path of A building and students play "Run the Gambit" Who ever gets the least amount of club flyers wins.

This brings us to a question like, "Why don't you join the such and such club?" Your response usually is "Well, I would but I have homework and I have to go to my job and my third-Great Aunt's Grandmother on her cousins side is having her teeth pulled."

I have two responses for about 80% of you out there (and you know who you are): 1) everything after "but" is B.S., and 2) a but is something you sit on when you don't want to get off your ass.

This is my second year here. Do you actually think I believe most of you are doing all of your homework? Hey, I'm not as dumb as I look. Most of you (me included) don't even make it to all of your classes.

And how about that work idea "Oh me, I might miss making an extra \$4 if I miss an hour of work to become involved with something. Oh my God, the world will come to an end."

Come off it. This is one of the richest areas in the country and you are going to go broke because of one hour of work? (Yes, I was born yesterday).

Now, don't get me wrong. I do know some members of that 20% who do show up for every class and do all of their homework and missing one hour of work would devastate them. A lot of these people, however, are already involved with either a school club or an activity off campus. You will not find many, if any of them, at a local

party on Friday or Saturday night. Anyway, enough excuses. Here is a couple of reasons why you should:

The first is that being involved with clubs is fun. The International Friendship Club is almost always doing something. Yeah, you might not have enough time to do everything, but you could show up once in a while.

The Political Science Club is going to Springfield in February to play at being a senator or congressman, sitting in the chairs that the real people do, writing and acting on bills and resolutions the way it happens in real life.

These are just two of over 30 clubs that Harper has. One of them is bound to be doing something that interests you.

The second reason concerns the real world (no Bunk's, college life ain't nowhere near what real life is about, sorry to bust your well-protected bubble).

When it comes to applying for a job and/or getting promoted, are you really naive enough to think that they'll only be looking at your qualifications and seniority? Do you think your darling smile and great body is going to win the day? If so, I would love to be competing for a job with you. By the time you got your head out of your ass, I would be your boss.

When it comes to jobs and promotions anything (and I do mean anything) goes. If I can get a real job before this year, and/or get promoted before you that could be enough to get me a VP spot two years before you, an Executive VP spot five years before you and make President of the Company while you're still waiting for your first priority parking slot.

What a nuisance, why am I trying to help you become competitive with me in the real world? Go ahead, play "Run the Gambit" and stay out of the clubs! "Nauff nauff."

An open letter for the few who really care

When I came to the office Monday I found stuck to my memo board the usual pile of almost illegible post-it notes telling me to call this person or that one.

After sifting through them, calling some and putting off others, I found a note at the bottom that read "I would like to speak with you about your editorial on environmental issues." The note went on to include the name and phone number of Marya Flynn, a current Harper student. Fully expecting another lambasting about the opinions expressed last week, I hastily dialed the number on the note.

I was pleasantly surprised. Marya wanted to know what she could do about the situation. We exchanged ideas, discussed who to talk to about them, and agreed to keep in touch about the progress with the project.

For years, student leaders have complained about apathy on campus. Unfortunately, the attitude isn't restricted to Harper's campus. Apathy is the disease of the eighties, and I fear, the nineties.

In the past, changes and reform were initiated by a person or group of people. The women's movement had its Susan B. Anthony, the racial movement its Martin Luther King, and the anti-war movement its college war protesters. These people were willing to sacrifice everything to defend their beliefs.

This generation, however, is lacking both leaders and movements.

Today's society has a definite lack of concern for what is going on in the world around them. Most of those who know what's going on don't care. Few of those who care are willing to do anything about it. We have no real Susan B. Anthony's, Martin Luther King's, or college war protesters.

Reform movements have come to a screeching halt under the burden of conservatism. There is still plenty to reform, but there are few willing to disturb the peaceful facade of conservatism, calmness, and well-being.

As a citizen who does care, it's inspiring to come across the Marya Flynn's of the world. The Harbinger fully supports Marya and her efforts to make the world a better place.

Anyone who is interested in helping Marya with her efforts can contact me at the Harbinger Office. I will make sure you get in touch with her.

Thank you Marya, for caring. The world needs more people like you if it is going to survive.

Tari Vaughn
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Lady Hawks take steps toward victory



Amy Kozol goes up for a score in Tuesday's game against Triton College. Check out next week's Harbinger for results from the game.

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

To paraphrase a line from Paula Abdul's current single *Opposites Attract*, the Lady Hawks took one step back and forward last week.

Starting out with a 45-43 loss at Moraine Valley last Tuesday evening, the Lady Hawks stepped back into a three-way tie for first place in the NAC at 4-1 with Illinois Valley and the host Marauders (two-time defending conference champions).

A 72-46 win over South Suburban on Saturday afternoon took them a step forward by matching last year's victory total (their 14th win against 6 losses).

In the loss, a 16 for 67 effort (23%), 7 for 33 in second half showed Moraine Valley (10-7, 3-1) to gradually get back into the game. Adding to Harper's woes, Center Patty Canchola picked up her fourth foul with 16:48 left in the game, forcing Head Coach Tom Teicher to go with 34-year-old Ann Nelson in her place for a large chunk of the second half.

That, along with forward Carolyn Covley still lingering from tonights, the Marauders' loss of six starters, Karen Otto (18 points), Laura Thurston (16 points), and Amy Birmingham (6 points), went to work erasing a 32-20 deficit with an 10 run that put Moraine on top for good at 37-32 with 8:00 left.

Amy Kozol and Stephanie Garvas paced the Lady Hawks with 12 points each.

It's very frustrating because



Amy Kozol drives for the hoop against Triton.

Photo by Norman Cohen

usually if you held a team to 45 points, you'd win. But Tuesday our shooting made it possible for them to win," Teicher said.

Saturday, the Lady Hawks took out some of that by pouncing on a weak 5-17 South Suburban team. After a 31-23 halftime lead, the Lady Hawks proceeded to open the second half with a 16-3 run that put it all but away. Kozol again led Harper

with a 33 point effort that equaled a career best set last season against DuPage.

"Better, better, much better," exclaimed a happy Teicher. After facing a sub-500 Triton team in River Grove Tuesday evening (Jan. 31), the Lady Hawks travel to Oglethorpe to face Illinois Valley Saturday evening at 5 p.m. with a share of the NAC title at stake.

Kastner & Co. go for comeback season

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

What a difference one year makes! Last year at this time the Hawks' basketball team was struggling to survive the season at 5-17.

Now, with new Head Coach Paul Kastner and Assistant Coach Duane Sell's new group of players and winning attitude, they have turned the team around. The Hawks have insured their first winning season in five years with last Saturday's win.

The Hawks now have a record of 14-7 and are "looking to make some noise," as Kastner put it.

Even though the South Suburban team was 7-12 going into the contest, records can be deceiving. Sell was quick to point out, "We played a much bigger team and screened them out well." Despite South Suburban's size and talent, it wasn't enough against the Hawks.

In the first half, Harper controlled the tempo by passing the ball, finding good offensive shots and getting the ball to George Dilles for some easy baskets. On the offensive end, the Hawks went to a 2-3 zone defense to collapse North Suburban's

big men. Ralph Abraham showed formidable skills in the post area.

Despite Harper's well-controlled tempo in the first half, Suburban's White hit a three-pointer to end the half with South Suburban leading at 29-28.

In second half, Harper looked to go inside right off the bat to Dilles, who converted one of three chances in the post. He ended up scoring the Hawks' first four points of the half.

With 1:09 left and the score at 64-50, Dilles, the Hawks' leading scorer with 19 points, fouled out. Harper did not let up, though.

South Suburban made a run at the 27 mark. White scored and was fouled, it in for a four-point play to make the score 68-63.

The Hawks held their ground to pull out a 69-65 victory.

Hawks basketball fans will also be excited to know that last Tuesday Harper beat the nation's sixth-ranked team, Moraine Valley, 69-61.

How does a basketball team become successful? When reminded about this team's latest success, Kastner said, "if you do the little things, the wins take care of themselves."

Winter Sports Schedule

February 3	Men's Basketball at Illinois Valley	7 pm
	Women's Basketball at Illinois Valley	5 pm
	Wrestling at DuPage	10 am
	Swimming at Grand Rapids	10 am
6	Men's Basketball vs. Joliet	7 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. Joliet	5 pm
8	Men's Basketball at Rock Valley	7 pm
	Women's Basketball at Rock Valley	5 pm
9	Swimming at Illinois Benedictine	5 pm
13	Men's Basketball vs. DuPage	7 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. DuPage	5 pm
	Swimming vs. Whig	7 pm
17	Men's Basketball vs. Moraine Valley	3 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. Moraine Valley	1 pm
20	Women's Basketball at South Suburban	5 pm
22	Men's Basketball vs. Triton	7 pm

Women's Softball

Anyone interested in the Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team, contact Coach Martha Lynn Bolt at 397-3000, ext. 2466.

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The Harper Hawks end the season ranking tenth in the nation! Team gears up for Region IV tournament this weekend.



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Student Senate in turmoil

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

The Student Senate has undergone a substantial change in personnel. Three offices have been vacated and filled since January 26 when Stanton abruptly stepped down from the presidency and Ed Wallace resigned from the treasury.

In addition, the position of Clubs and Organizations Representative has been vacant since December.

John Fallabee, the former Vice-President, took over Munson's office. Mary Hesk was unanimously elected to fill the Vice-President's position.

A former senate counselor, Kevin O'Connell, was elected Clubs and Organizations senator. O'Connell was unanimously elected senate treasurer and is currently the treasurer of



Photo by Norman Cohen
Student Senate Vice President
Mary Hook



Photo by Norman Cohen
Student Senate Treasurer
Kevin O'Connell

Political Science Clubs.

Senator Don Bussey commented, "While everything going on, I can't believe the senate got off so easy."

The senate has also had other internal problems beginning with the heated mail shagging race last

of personality conflicts.

"Unfortunately, with all of the personnel changes it was hard to get organized. I want to focus on smoothing things out so we can all work toward something useful."

Hesk may have to work toward her goal without much help. Concern has expressed that Fallabee has over-committed himself and will not be able to fulfill the time commitment. Fallabee is the President of Formulator, the Vice President of Political Science Club and has an outside job.

"I understand their concern," Fallabee countered, "However, I feel this is not an issue. I always have and will find time to take care of my responsibilities."

"At the last meeting, I presided and felt comfortable in the role. We got a lot done."

Free Richard Lewis tickets offered by committee

By Tony Wall
Staff Writer

Harper College is currently investigating the adoption of a new college theme to be used on printed material during this decade. Students have the opportunity to participate in the selection process in return for a chance to win two tickets to see comedian Richard Lewis March 9 here at Harper.

The Institutional Marketing Committee, composed of administrators, faculty, staff and two students, began its search for a new college theme last year. With lack of consensus on any one theme, Harper turned to an outside consultant, Terry Sullivan, to assist the committee with recommendations.

"The ideal theme," said student senate and IMC member Don Bussey, "would be short, simple and remind all students what Harper College can do for them."

Themes being considered include "Harper makes it happen," "Your future begins at Harper," "Harper College...your future may depend on it," and "Harper makes a difference."

Students are being selected through certain classes and the *Harbinger* to participate in theme consideration by either selection or proposal. Students naturally should be surveyed, said Bussey, who is responsible for gathering the opinion of students. "they can identify

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Photo by Norman Cohen
The Love God Lou Nunez, gives Victoria Gudausky a hug of congratulations. She was the first person to spot *Guid on Tuesday* and call WHCM with his location. She won a free personal and is entered in the *Harbinger's* prize drawing.

Richard Lewis tickets

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the one theme that explains why they're at Harper."

Harbinger readers can participate in choosing a college theme through the entry form in this issue. It must be filled

out completely in order to qualify for the Richard Lewis drawing February 22. Student entries must be received by February 16 in either the Box Office in Building J or the Information Booth by the main entrance in Building A.

Win Richard Lewis tickets

Harper College is currently investigating the adoption of a new college theme to be used on printed material during this decade. Student input is valued at Harper. You have been given the opportunity to select one of the four themes already being considered, or propose a new one. In recognition of your participation, a drawing will be held for two tickets to see comedian Richard Lewis on March 9 at Harper. This survey must be completely filled out in order to qualify. Please consider your selection carefully and thank you for participating.

Age	Selection or Proposal
___ 17-24	___ Harper makes it happen.
___ 25-34	___ Your future begins at Harper
___ Over 35	___ Harper College... your future may depend on it
	___ Harper makes a difference.

Propose a new theme

Return forms to the Information Booth in Bldg. A or the Box Office

Students default on loans

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

A US Department of Education plan to help lower student default rates on loans went into effect January 1 causing concern in the college community.

Under the plan, schools with high default rates can be dropped from the Stafford and Supplemental Student Loan programs if they don't improve collection efforts. Students registered at those campuses could no longer get student loans.

The plan reports that 18 percent of all borrowers from public two-year schools defaulted and 33 percent of all borrowers at proprietary schools defaulted as fiscal 1987.

Director of Financial Aid Frank Solano said that Harper's rate is only 4.9 percent, "amongst the lowest in the state and is not a problem at all."

Solano said the new plan puts an undue burden on the financial aid office and the college. The regulations require all schools to disclose specific consumer information to students. The requirements are more and more difficult to comply with as the default percent rises above 20 and 30 percent, said Solano.

"Our biggest burden is that we have to do entrance and exit counseling interviews," said Solano, "either in person or on videotape. We must make sure that the student is advised and counseled on both the loan, how it is paid back and the consequences of default."

Solano said that because Harper offers career and vocational programs,

they face the same regulations as proprietary schools (chauffeur training and truck driving schools for example), which have a much higher default rate.

"If a student is seeking employment," said Solano, "we must disclose to prospective students owning the program any licensure or certificate required by the state; for example in nursing. We must also supply information about pass rates for exams and disclose information about job placement for all students, not just ones in the certificate and vocational programs."

Solano said that having to follow up on every individual student, whether graduated or not, has become an administrative nightmare for Harper and other schools.

"The whole legislation is aimed at the proprietary schools," he said. "They're in the business of education to make money. Because we happen to offer similar career programs the Department of Education applies the same set of regulations to us."

Solano said Harper has a low default rate because it has done a good job of counseling students on loans, explaining the obligation of payment and the consequences of default. Students at Harper tend to complete programs of study more than at other schools and can find plentiful employment to repay the loan.

Solano suggests that students who have difficulty in making the payments should keep open communication with the lenders and let them know if there is a problem so payments could be deferred.

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Former student fights serious battle Baker needs your help

By Laura Lakowski
Staff Writer

Keith Baker, a former Harper student, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on September 15. Baker had accomplished a lot in his life. He was Exploring Area Chairperson of Area III East Central for the Boy Scouts of America in 1984-1989. Also in 1988, he received the Sheriff O'Grady Youth Service Award.

As a result of the accident, he has a weak right side, the speech part of the brain and the memory recall are disabled. Even though Baker is not greatly physically handicapped, he is mentally handicapped which is sometimes worse.

Currently, Baker is being treated at the Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Rehabilitation System of Iowa in Rembeck, Iowa. His home environment is similar but yet different from his home in Mount Prospect.

He lives in a house with four to six other patients.

Baker goes to a farm everyday where he is responsible for rabbits and a calf. He feeds and waters them. As part of Baker's daily life, he goes to the local high school where he swims, does a variety of physical activities and sees a speech therapist.

Baker basically understands what people say. But when he wants to say something, in the middle of speaking, gibberish comes out. Baker remembers his habitual instincts and is always willing to help.

One week before Christmas, Tom and Barb Baker (Keith's parents) had to refinance their house at five times the original cost. They can afford about 12 months of treatment for Baker. Business Office Claret Barb Baker said, "any help is appreciated."

Harper students are sponsoring a Dance Party to help out with some of Baker's medical bills. One dollar from every ticket sold will go toward a fund to help Baker. The Dance Party will be held



Keith Baker

February 9 at 8 pm in Bldg. A. WJCM Program Director Maurice Stone states, "we hope that people will come out for

Health Corner

National Condom Week
February 14-22

Having sex is like driving a car. Both are lots of fun. Both are a responsibility. And both can be hazardous to your health if you meet up with someone who doesn't do it safely. Wearing a condom is an inconvenience, but it can increase your chances of staying healthy. Today, both men and women purchase condoms and cooperate in their usage by learning how to put them on and remove them comfortably and safely.

Don't take any chances with your health. Learn more about condoms on Thursday, February 15 from 11 am to 1 pm at the Sexual Responsibility display in the cafeteria. Participate in the "Count the Condoms" contest and "Condom Quacky Quiz" for spectacular t-shirt prizes.



Is there a doctor in the house?

By Jamie Benson
Staff Writer

Face it, you've had colds that outlasted Mike Tyson's marriage to Robo-Cruz.

Goofy is the best word to describe the weather this winter. It can really foul up your health.

In case you haven't noticed, everyone is sick. If it isn't a persistent cold, it's that wicked flu bug that turns you into mush for a week.

After suffering one of the above ailments, I've come up with some ideas for dealing with them. Here's some bad advice, or badice, from yours truly.

First of all, you don't necessarily have to do what the doctor ordered. I did what I ordered. If everyone did what the doctor said, then being sick would be quite wearisome.

A HOT bath and a steamy pot of plug are key ingredients in the war against colds. The plug

will make you forget about your cold in no time. I'm not suggesting that you get bombed when you're sick (but it does help).

The flu is another story. There isn't much you can do about it, except sleep and watch a lot of television, which is perfectly ok in my book.

If you are able to move, then feel free to do the things you've been continuously putting off, like watching all your unlabeled

videotapes to find out what they are. You have to watch something because most of the soaps will just make you sicker.

I've found the best way to kill time when you're sick is by playing Nintendo. You can rent a game from Blockbuster for \$2 and play it until your eyes turn colors. You'll know it's time to quit when you start throwing things at the television.

If you decide to reside on the couch, then you better follow my

checklist of things you'll need within reach: all remote controls and TV guides, a candleless phone, numerous blankets and pillows, aspirin, absolutely no school books (smut mags preferred), and a hair bag.

So if you do get sick this season, don't put on a new face. Put on a happy face and stick it to your ailment. When I get sick there is one thing I don't want to see -- my couch with a dent in the shape of my rear-end.

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Volkswagon; Advertising in a class by itself

By James Bresson
Staff Writer

Hats off to Harper's marketing department.

Last semester's Mkt 217 class selected the Volkswagen company for their class project. Their objective was to invent a new, creative advertising approach for two new models, the Corrado and the Passat.

Volkswagon was very helpful. They were more than glad to supply the necessary materials the students needed

for investigation and marketing research.

One goal of the class project was to reposition Volkswagen's new line of cars in the marketplace.

"The continuing goal was to allow the students to understand the procedure of creating advertising," said Don Sedik, coordinator of the marketing department.

The advertisements were print ads for magazines. They contained colorful graphics, as well as various slogans. "It's

time to think about Volkswagen again" was the standard slogan.

Sedik said, "The class presented the ads flawlessly and in a very professional manner."

The advertisements will not, however, actually be used by Volkswagen. The idea was for the class to physically create advertisements, rather than read about it in textbooks.

"They did a good job, and I'm very proud of them," said Sedik. "All in all, the students learned a great deal."



Donald Sedik, management professor, surrounded by creative Volkswagen ads produced by last fall's Marketing 217 class. Photo by Norman Cohen

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1/4 tsp pepper	1/2 cup minced parsley
1/4 tsp garlic powder	1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
1/4 tsp paprika	1/2 cup water
1/8 tsp thyme	1 tbsp vegetable oil
	1/4 cup margarine (melted)
	1/3 cup Marsala wine

In a paper bag, place seasonings, cheese, parsley and crumbs cut chicken by shaking a few pieces at a time in the bag. Oil a shallow roasting pan, pour in the water and arrange chicken pieces. Sprinkle chicken with oil and melted margarine and bake at 350° F, uncovered, in the oven for 30 minutes.

Four serving size chicken. Lower oven heat to 325° F, cover dish with foil and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove foil, raise oven heat to 350° F and bake 10 minutes longer.

Yield & Servings

Poultry Tip: Fresh poultry should be used within one to two days after purchase. Always defrost chicken in the refrigerator and never refreeze.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

For those of you who read my column (both of you), and for those who don't read this with last week's issue being of such a heavy (heavy date) nature, that maybe it was time for a little bit of fun. Anyway here we go with "Things not to do when the snow hits the fan" (or something like that).

1. Do not use an umbrella. This can be very serious, even when it isn't funny. The serious side is that if it is snowing, there can also be thunder and lightning with it. Besides, an umbrella in the snow looks incredibly stupid. The only thing an umbrella is good for in the snow is to give the wind something to blow you across the ice with.

2. Do not leave your books and car keys in the library while you go eat. This I saw myself. When Harper is getting ready to close, one of the first things that gets locked up is the library. If your books and/or car keys are in the library, then they tend to be snuck there. In this case the near individual who did this was able to get them and go home, although I had to stop laughing before I could help the poor guy out of his predicament. (Sorry, but wow.)

3. Do not use a white sheet to protect you from the snow while you walk across the parking lot. I saw two girls doing this. I was going to wave them a ride to their car but a gust of wind came by and almost knocked them off their feet, and I couldn't stop laughing enough to drive (it doesn't stop much to get me going). Besides, using a white sheet can be dangerous in the snow. For some reason white doesn't show very well with a white background.

4. Do not go to class if you can't see the building next door. This rule is flexible. It depends on what the members of the opposite sex look like in your next class, and whether or not they will be there. In my case, there are two beautiful blondes in it. I see.

5. Do not follow a stalled car. This is just plain stupid, but always at least one fool wants to try. To make their car horn when they find out the cars stalled.

6. Do not try to take main routes home. That is unless you have brought along a pillow or something/one else that is soft and/or interesting enough to keep you occupied and/or happy.

7. Do not try to run up/down hill on a sidewalk that has been shoveled. There is always (maybe by design, maybe not, only the shadow knows) a thin layer of ice left for the folks in a hurry like me!

8. If you do try #7 above, do have a good excuse ready when you fall, something like "I needed a snow sample for my Biology project."

9. Do not try to go anywhere unless its connected with fan and/or the opposite sex. Preferably both. If I have to explain this one to you, you don't belong in college.

10. Do not use the emergency brake to park. They have been known to freeze. Of course if you do and it does you'll be in great shape by spring with all the walking you'll do before it thaws.

And last, but not least:

11. Do not lock your keys in your car while your car is running and town. I know a girl that does this in good weather, too, but she's cute and that makes up for it.

Anyways, have fun on your three (or four) day holiday. Wherever you go, don't bring back anything you don't want to keep.

Library can help with new student IDs

The library was closed last semester for a while in order to bar code all the books. The library will soon be issuing library cards to all Harper more effectively. We are supposed to be issued cards sometime this semester. (Will it really happen?)

While the system will help keep track of material, it will probably create a paper headache. The Enrollment Planning Guidelines for fall of 1989 show over 40 thousand students attended Harper during the 1988-89 school year. It has been said that about 70% of all students are new each semester. The library will have to issue new cards each and every semester. The library will have to issue new cards each and every semester. The library will have to issue new cards each and every semester.

At this pace Harper will issue cards for a significant portion of the local population. The library computers will have to be closely regulated to insure that all data is current. That is a lot of paper work. As long as they are already willing to invest the energy and money (\$412,000) to do this, they might as well take it one step further.

Each student is already issued an ID. The only time I've ever used mine was to vote for the Student Trustee. When I have tried to use it off campus as proof for student ticket rates, it didn't work. Most places won't accept a piece of colored paper as an ID.

Since the library has been approved to spend a fortune on cards and a computer system anyway, there should be a way to fuse the ID and the card together.

Student Involvement Committee Chairperson Don Bussey is currently working on improving this situation. He has explored many alternatives for student IDs, and, after talking with him, we feel this is the best solution.

Bussey proposes an incredibly simple idea. He wants a card with a barcode for easy scanning, and a print-out of the student's name and address with it. It would look similar to the cards video chains use. It would also have a place for a new sticker each semester for easy status identification.

It could be used in a variety of ways. It could be used as an ID for the book store for writing checks. It could be used by the Box Office as an ID when selling tickets. It could be used in the Business Office and with registration. Of course it will also still be valid for Student Trustee and senate elections.

The possibility of a merge should be explored. It would give the students something tangible to show the rest of the world and legitimize their claim to student rights and privileges. The cost shouldn't be all that much more than the school is already willing to incur. Further funding could be provided by the Student Activities Office. The cost of one card serving many functions is certainly cheaper than several different cards with the same basic function.

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Overheard suggestions for a college theme....

"Harper - we've got the biggest bust -- in our courtyard"

"Harper - because you couldn't smoke in high school"

"Harper - because shit happens"

"Harper - we're not a high school with ash trays because we're taking the ash trays out"

"Harper - home of the everlasting geese"

"Harper - it could happen to you"

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Yeah baby! It's Johnny B

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

And again, I didn't expect the Johnny and the Leisure Suits concert to be anything short of spectacular.

Saturday's show, starring the nutty Jonathan Brandmeier, morning DJ on WLUP FM(94.1MHz), was 90 minutes of good, clean (and dirty) fun.

Johnny entered in true Brandmeier fashion. With the theme from "Rocky" blaring and smoke rapidly filling the Rosemont Horizon, Johnny B. appeared from nowhere and the band ripped into "When Friday Comes."

The show rolled on with all the funny

classics, including "How How How," "You Won't See Me on MTV" and "How 'n I gonna be a DAD."

The set also featured some new songs. "Breaking Up Isn't Hard to Do" and "Talking Headlines" were well done. "Sweet Home Chicago" was certainly a highlight of the evening.

Jimmy "Bad" Weiser and Piranha Man stole part of the show as "The Dancing Condoms." They danced throughout the performance of "Main Love in the Audience," passing out limited-edition Johnny B. condoms.

Weiser and Piranha Man were also featured in "The Wedding of the Evening," in which Weiser played the bride Jimmy

"Bad" body-slammed Piranha Man and the band went into "A Good Sturdy Woman."

The Loveliest Lounge, the blues portion, was another major highlight of this party. It featured special guest guitarist Lonnie Brooks and Johnny's sideman Julian "Buz" Kilman. Blusman Brooks jammed out a song called "One More Shot."

Johnny and Buz performed a duet called "Born in Chicago." This bluesy number was accented by Buz's energetic harmonica playing.

The last songs were, well...cray. Performing Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" and closing out with the unforgettable "We're All Crazy in Chicago."

It is obvious that Johnny loves his job and his fans. To borrow a line from the song "Just Having Fun," he said, "I'll be Johnny in the morning just as long as I can be."

Johnny and the Leisure Suits lived up to their reputation as "the single hottest performing act in Chicago." It wasn't just a concert; it was a party, especially after Johnny dropped his pants. Yeah baby!

Somewhat, Brandmeier never fails to leave a crowd speechless. He left, suspended in mid-air, thanking all his loyal fans.

The Leisure Suits band deserves mention too. They are a first class band and a fine compliment to Johnny's talent.



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Ian McCulloch's Candleland

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

When Echo and the Bunnymen, one of alternative rock's foremost bands, broke up, it was common to hear fans saying "It won't last long, they'll be back together." That was before one of the Bunnymen, Pete Dinklage, was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Ian McCulloch, lead singer of the Bunnymen, was further devastated by the death of his father. One can only begin to imagine how much different his first solo album, *Candleland*, would have been when one considers just how much of his pain saturates the music and lyrics.

Despite the pain and downtrodden emotions gaining the upper hand, McCulloch left room enough for some upbeat, hopeful songs such as "The Flickering Wall," the first track

on *Candleland*.

With McCulloch's voice sounding better than ever and the music sounding exquisitely perfect, *Candleland* is already good enough to be called excellent. Add McCulloch's often introspective and wise beyond-his-years lyrics to guest artists Billy Williams of the Cure and Cocteau Twins, Elizabeth Fraser, and the album only gets better.

Fraser's enchantingly beautiful voice makes the title track one of many highlights, along with the first single "Proud to Fall" and the final track "Start Again."

"Start Again" is a song of intense sadness, not pain, or angst, or even depression, just an empty sadness, a sadness borne of despair and loss. It's a perfect way to close the album, which McCulloch dedicates to his father.

"I Know You Well" is another calm, gentle song in

which McCulloch seems to be singing to himself more than to anyone else. "When all the blood is spilling / will I pour right out of you?"

For many people songwriting is a way to express emotions, an outlet for pent-up frustrations, anger, and bitterness. Listening to an album like this when you're sad won't make you happier, but it becomes a way to share your sadness with someone else when there's really no one else there. With the assistance of Ian McCulloch's "Candleland," you can not only share one another's sorrow, but feel a little more at peace when it's over. You can't ask for much more than that.

Rating out of 5: ****
As a postscript for Bunnymen fans: The Bunnymen are currently playing some dates in the UK with a new lead singer in preparation for the recording of a new album.

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Speech team enjoys the fruits of victory

By Turi Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper College Speech Team is currently enjoying the aftermath of another successful tournament.

The team took the third place team trophy at the Highland Community College Tournament on February 2 and 3 in Freeport, Illinois. This was the largest meet of the year, with 23 colleges and universities attending.

Leading the team was Rosemary L'eger, with a first place in Speech to Entertain, and second place awards for Persuasion and Impromptu Speaking.

The Readers' Theatre team of Roger Bieri, Kathi Brandolino, Shari Gilmore and Michelle Pruzan received a third place trophy for their interpretation of *Black Elk Speaks*.

Marah Dehn claimed the fifth place award for persuasion, while Douglas Powell took a trophy for sixth place in Dramatic Persuasion.

Other students members contributing team points were Jeff Brooks, Rob Mich, David Spada and Elaine Warm.

The Speech Team's next tournament will be the state competition at Illinois Central College in Peoria, Illinois.

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Mike on Movies

By Michael Schweishelmer
Harbinger Movie Critic

The movie theater is no longer the only place to view great films these days. Now, more and more people watch movies on video in the comfort of their own homes. For this reason, I am dedicating this week's column to movies that have been recently released to video and are worth seeing.

Dead Man Out

The death penalty has become an issue which has received increased attention lately. This movie had the attention factor. The acting in this film is incredible. Ruben Blades plays a man who has gone insane on death row, and Danny Glover is the psychologist who must bring him back to sanity so he can be legally executed. The surprising end to the film leaves the viewer stunned. Directed by Richard Pearce, this film is perfect for those evenings when a little more than light

entertainment is desired.

****1/2 out of **** stars

Do the Right Thing

This is Spike Lee's masterpiece in film. Everything in this movie is executed to the point of perfection and clearly states the sad state of racism in America today. A must-see for anyone who is a member of the human race.

**** out of **** stars

Parents

This black comedy/horror film directed by Bob Balaban discusses the horrors of leavers and the creative imagination of a child. Ranty Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt star as the scary parents, and little Brian Markovky gives a stunning first performance as the little boy who won't eat the leavers. Set in 1954, this nostalgic work is destined to become a cult classic.

**** out of **** stars

The Rachel Papers

This intelligent film aimed at young adults stars Dexter Fletcher as the Ferns Beubler of picking up girls. It

seems he sets his sights a little too high when he attempts to woo the exhilarating lone Sky. Following the two-in and out of love, this movie has a warm feeling and deals with the emotion of love in a realistic and humorous way. Director Damian Harris has one-upped John Hughes by giving his story a realistic and touching end.

**** out of **** stars

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown

The latest film from the world-renowned Spanish director Pedro Almodovar. This film was shown here at Harper last semester, and for all of those who missed it, here is your chance. This movie is as colorful as a ladies fashion magazine in terms of looks and its characters. Carmen Maura stars in this wonderful comedy about the little ironies of life. It is definitely worth the few bucks at the video store to pick up this film, have a few friends over and enjoy.

****1/2 out of **** stars

Electric Phase

By Eric Jaxon
Staff Writer

Viewed is a French-Canadian band that has been causing a stir with the underground scene lately. Viewed is a hard band to classify because they have such a unique sound that it lies somewhere between Metallica and Pink Floyd (a sort of psychedelic thrash or psych-rock).

The album *Nothingplace* is a conceptual album about a person from the future who voyages into his own mind. It's not just the story that makes

this album so great, it's the frantic unpredictability of the music itself and the singing of frontman Snake which gives the music so much life. Songs like *Into My Hypercube*, *Unknown Knows*, and *Sub-Effect* have frequent changes and cutting guitar courtesy of ace man Deans D'Amour that leave you confused and amazed at the same time. The stand-out cut on *Nothingplace* has to be the remake of the Pink Floyd classic, *Autumnry Dominion*, which has a heavy smell by D'Amour and haunting singing by Snake that gives this song a strange, moody, psychedelic feel.

The Floyd influence is strong on tunes like *Mixing Sequences* and *X-Ray Mirror* which thrash out but still have a very hypnotic and mystical feel about them.

Overall *Nothingplace* is a very dark album full of high concepts, deep lyrics and vocal musical genius. I recommend that if you're not into deep-thinking music, this is not the album for you. But, if you like strong rhythm sections (creativity of drummer Away and bassist Blackie), killer guitar and high concepts, then this is a winner.

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Aluminum can recycling efforts continue

Throughout the campus there are special containers marked for the disposal of empty soda cans. Harper is encouraging everyone to dispose of their empty aluminum soda cans in these containers so they can be recycled. It takes 94 percent less energy to produce aluminum

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Please help with this recycling program. Do not dispose of empty aluminum soda cans in the classroom wastebaskets and other trash containers; use the special containers provided.

Community service group comes to Harper

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate community service organization, is forming a chapter at Harper. They promote group activities serving the needs of the community and campus while developing leadership and fellowship among their members.

Circle K is part of a family of service organizations, including Kiwanis and Key

Clubs. The groups work together with other organizations to make a difference in their community.

Circle K will be having their first meeting on Wednesday, February 14 at noon in the Student Activities Conference Room. Anyone interested in helping their community or developing their leadership and social skills is welcome.

Brass quintet to perform at Harper

The Asbury Brass Quintet will present a mini-concert at 12:15 pm on Thursday, February 8 in room P205.

The brass ensemble began performing together while the five were graduate students at Northwestern University. The members are now individually associated with symphony orchestras such as the Chicago Symphony, the Milwaukee Symphony and the Elgin Symphony.

Together, however, they are the only brass ensemble to have won first prize at the Fischhoff International Chamber Music Competition as well as the Sanderson Award at the Coleman Chamber Music Competition.

Their program includes classical, jazz and folk standards, the marches of John Philip Sousa and the music of the American musical theatre.

Members of the Asbury Brass Quintet include Neal Brennen and Kevin Hartman on trumpet, Gregory Flint on horn, Mark Fisher on trombone and Charles Schuchat on tuba.

For more information about the performance, call the Harper Music Department at extension 2568. There is no admission charge.



The Asbury Brass Quintet

Clubs and Organizations Days at Harper

Photos by Victor Chin



Clubs and Organizations Days were last Monday and Tuesday in the Building A Lounge. This semester was the most successful in the three-year history of the event. Anyone interested in any of Harper's Clubs or Organizations can contact the Student Activities Office in room A308, extension 2242. Also, watch the Harbinger's Announcements column for information on club meeting dates and times.



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Models wanted for Harper fashion show

By Penelope Skrzynski
Staff Writer

Harper's Fashion Department will hold auditions on February 19 from 4pm to 8pm in H114 for students interested in modeling for upcoming fashion shows. No experience is necessary, but women are required to wear a skirt and heels. Preferably students should also be at least 5'7" tall.

Models chosen will have the opportunity to work with professional models at Harper's annual student-run

show in May. "The annual show is a great chance to gain experience and training for a career in modeling," said Susan Troester, co-president of the fashion club Harper's Bizarre. "Last year we had a lot of professionals in the field attend."

Professional model teacher and lecturer Jill Adara will judge the auditions, and conduct the two training sessions on March 1 and 8 from 4pm to 6pm.

Further questions can be answered by Susan Troester, Jennifer Troester or Jennifer Hachfield at ext. 2319.

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Young Corporate Achievers
At the next meeting, there will be a speaker discussing how to start up a small business in the NW suburbs. Meetings are every Friday in room J255 in room. Everyone is welcome!

Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Theta Kappa will be holding its orientation and general member meeting in the cafeteria on February 13 at 4 and 7:30 pm. For more information, contact Larry Kent at ext. 2783.

BACCHUS
BACCHUS, a student-run organization that promotes sensible decision making and alcohol awareness, will be holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in room A343. For more information, contact Mary Hook at ext. 2772.

BASIC
This week's meeting topic will be "Prayer." Meetings will be held on Tuesday from 1:30-2:30pm and Wednesday from 2:30-3:30 pm in room A336b. For more information, contact Paula Tabor at ext. 2242.

Scholarships
Information on the following scholar ships is available in the Financial Aid Office, room A304.

Program Board
Anyone interested in helping out with some of the upcoming events may come to the next board meeting held every Monday at 3:15 pm in A336b. For more information call ext. 2477.

Faculty Senate Student Scholarship
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Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the enjoyment of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in F148. Call Bob Hughes at 298-9014 or Dr. Berry Hall at ext. 2323 for more information.

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Sports

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Hawks soar toward Regional Championships

The Harper College wrestling Hawks, tenth ranked nationally, closed out a brilliant season with a pair of impressive wins over two tough St. Louis teams this past weekend.

Menace and Forest Park Colleges fell to the battling Harper team in their final matchup for the Region IV Tournament to be held this weekend on the Hawk campus.

Peaking at just the right time, Coach Norman Lovelace's charges will enter this most important challenge with virtually the whole team in good shape. The largely sophomore squad will field a strong team

which boasts a number of outstanding individual grapplers who have compiled career records. Indicative of this year's Hawks is the phenomenal win-loss record of their top five men.

Among them, Walter Sanabria at 118 pounds, Rob Malickie at 134, Jason Finucane at 142, Eric Balesy at 158 and Steve Rokusek, heavyweight, have won no fewer than 124 matches while sustaining only 18 losses. Lovelace is looking for good work into the Region IV "Big Five" to continue their good work into the Region IV.

Lovelace also expects strong support from other talented

wrestlers as well. Keith Demann, 22-9 at 167 pounds, Bill Cordts, 16-9 at 150, and Paul Munro, 16-12 at 126, give the Hawks the kind of balance that has seen them become the one of the best teams in the country.

Since most of this year's team are sophomores, experience should stand them in good stead as they attempt to bring Harper a regional crown. It won't be easy, because the competition includes Lincoln College, last year's NJCAA national champion, currently ranked sixth in the country.

In a strong field, though, the Hawks are strong and Lovelace is optimistic that the team will give a maximum effort and that good things may happen.

These young men have worked hard this year, and they deserve the success they have achieved so far. We've looked forward to this tournament, and we'll be ready. We'd like to see this weekend as a springboard to the NCAA Nationals which will be held in Bismarck, North Dakota on February 19 and 20.

Sanabria, Malickie, Finucane, Balesy, and Rokusek, the brilliant "Front Five" are premed and ready, and so too are Cordts and Demann. Barring unexpected injuries, Lovelace is confident the Hawks will give good accounts of themselves.

Look for the Hawks to soar this time, maybe higher than



Walter Sanabria (top) and Eric Goldberg (bottom) practice take-downs in preparation for the Regional Tournament.



Jason Finucane (top) and Bill Cordts (bottom) in practice.

Hawks Basketball on losing skid

By Lon Nemes
Guest Writer

Head Coach Paul Kautzer has been known to have said that losing can be as contagious as winning. If so, it may be time for him to perform a doctor's house call.

The Hawk's Men's Basketball Team has gone on a two-game losing skid, dropping a 91-80 decision at Triton last Tues-

day and a 101-80 loss at Illinois Valley on Saturday. The losses dropped Harper to 15-9 for the year, 3-4 in NAC play.

In the Triton game, freshman George Dilles kept up his scoring pace with 34 points to lead all scorers. The Hawks, who trailed for a good portion of the game, rebounded an 84-69 deficit with 5-46 to go in the game. Derek Murray also contributed 16 points at the losing cause.

At Illinois Valley, the Hawks and Apaches (12-10, 3-3) were in a very close ball game for the first 30 minutes. Illinois Valley went on a 10-1 tear to make 91-25 with 4:30 left, putting the game away in the process. Dilles once again led the Hawks in scoring with 26 points, Dean Petrusak and Jason Brooks followed with 11.

After facing Joliet at home on Tuesday, February 6, the team gives up against Rock Valley this evening. Game time is 7 pm.



Jay Kaminis struggles for control of the ball in the game Joliet last Tuesday night. Look for results in next week's Harbinger.



Photo by Norman Cohen
Jason Brooks runs for the goal.

Region IV Wrestling Championship Tournament

At Harper College, Saturday, February 10, 9 am, Building M

Lady Hawks take steps forward

By Lon Nemes
Guest Writer

When Ann Nelson hit a 17-foot jumper with 4:27 left in Saturday's Harper-Illinois Valley game, everyone sensed that the NAC Women's Basketball title race may be coming to an end, spelling a first-ever NAC Conference Championship for the Hawks.

Nelson's basket triggered a 7-0 run late in the game that gave the Lady Hawks a 60-55 win over the Apaches Saturday evening. The win, coupled with a 77-61 victory at Triton last Tuesday evening, put the Lady Hawks alone at the top of the NAC all-6-0 overall and 6-1 in league play.

"We've been making big steps with each victory," said sophomore Amy Kastiel, who scored a total of 27 points.

Another big reason for Saturday's win came due to the team's success at the free throw line. The Hawks hit 23 of 24 shots, including their first 20 headed by Stephanie Garcia, who hit 13 of 14. Kastiel, who won 7 for 7, also contributed.

The team can all but catch the title this evening if they get by Rock Valley in Rockford tonight and the win/lose Joliet then on Tuesday night at home.

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Condom Week educates public

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Many common sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) may result in health problems ranging from infection to types of cancer to death. However, chances of acquiring an STD are greatly reduced with the use of a condom.

National Condom Week, February 14-22, is an annual promotion to educate the

public about the risks of STD's through images, and education through humor to promote condom use.

"Building humor into a sometimes embarrassing topic gives people a legitimate reason to giggle or laugh," says the Condom Resource Center.

Each year, the number of STD cases grows. AIDS continues to spread to over 25,000 people every year. AIDS is currently an incurable disease.

National Condom Week: February 14 - 22

Condoms are the most effective method of protection against STD's.

The Condom Resource Center, organizers of National Condom Week, use information, innovation, visual

media, and education through humor to promote condom use. Such as gonorrhea and syphilis, are curable, but very serious if left untreated or untested.

The best strategy for controlling the spread of STD's is avoidance of exposure. The



A typical condom display in a drug store

Photo By Victor Chin

most reliable method is avoiding sexual intercourse. Also, intercourse with one mutually uninfected partner is 100% effective.

Using one of the condoms with each act of sexual intercourse can greatly reduce the risk of STD's.

If you think you might have an STD, the best thing to do is get tested. Health

Services, in room A62, offers free, confidential testing for most STD's.

Learn more about condoms on Thursday, February 15 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Student Responsibility display in the cafeteria. Participate in the "Count the Condoms" contest and "Condom Quickie" Quiz for t-shirt prizes.

Pool room renovation still planned

By Alicia Chinlund
Assistant Managing Editor

The pool room needs a new name. It will no longer be just a hangout for pool buffs.

Thanks to Student Activities and a Senate subcommittee, the room will be converted into a mini student center, according to Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankann.

Plans are in the works to purchase four gaming tables for chess or monopoly, a large screen TV with video hookup, pinball games for the current TV room, study carrels and lockers, said Pankann.

The plans also call for the controversial demise of WHCM from that area. Pankann has stated the music will interfere with those watching the television.

The cost of the project has not yet been determined. Bids for the alterations must be approved by the Board of Trustees during each phase.

Originally the work was scheduled to take place during winter break, the renovations are now pushed back until May.

In the meantime, the college will sell five of its eight pool tables. They have been refelted within the past month. Anyone who is interested in being put on the bid list may contact Theo Keshavary at extension 2222.



Photo By Norman Cohen

Movin' to the groove

Harper students jam to the mix provided by Julian "Jumpin'" Perez of B-96. Over 500 people attended the dance. The crowd was diverse and provided a majority of the entertainment themselves with spectacular dance moves.

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Bears play for charity



Photo by Victor Cook.
Ron Morris of the Chicago Bears tips off against Ernie Terrel, former Heavyweight boxing champ of the world. Thomas Sanders, also of the Bears, stands by.
The Need Foundation sponsored the charity event held in Harper's gym last Saturday.

Washington fraternity suspended after sheep incident

(CPS) — A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clad and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

LW's Interfraternity Council (IFC) suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

The evidence clearly demonstrated Theta Xi members' guilt and complete insensitivity to having and using the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment

on whether the sheep had been skinned.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House.' This is clearly against NIC rules, and completely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officer reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door

that read, "Nobody allowed except active, pledges with permission and cloven hooved animals." Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in early February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they haven't received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity arrested a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.



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By Jamie Bevon
Staff Writer

How about a refreshing swim, a vigorous workout or a friendly game of racquetball.

To borrow a line from Joe Piscopo, "Just get off your butt... and get into the gym!" The Harper College Physical Education Complex, in Building M, is open on a regular basis throughout the school year for recreation, not only for the students, faculty and staff, but for the benefit of the Harper community as well.

The facilities open for use are the swimming pool, weight training room, racquetball courts and the gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and running.

The only fee for students is \$5 per hour for the racquetball courts and \$1 for racquet rental. Everything else is FREE. Just present your ID.

"One advantage of the center is that we are able to offer all this to the public, at a low cost," said Ron Greenberg, facilities manager.

The facility is open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on se-

lected Saturdays. Except for racquetball, the cost is \$1 per day.

Racquetball courts cost \$7 per hour for the Harper community. Racquetball court reservations will be accepted, in person, on a daily basis for that day only. Court reservations may be made by phone if a reservation fee of \$10 is paid.

All other recreation equipment will be provided free of charge from the equipment room located in the downstairs hallway of Building M.

Students must have a current Harper I.D. card to take advantage of the free services.

"The fact that the students have an opportunity to utilize the facilities is what makes the center unique," said Greenberg. "It is convenient and close for the students to use the pool, gymnasium and the weight room."

A schedule of specific days, times and dates for open recreation are available at the physical education office in Building M. Unsuited protocol closures may arise due to instructional needs and special events. Advance notification will be posted whenever possible. Call 707-3000, ext. 2466 for additional information.

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UpClose

A smile a day, everyday

By Jamie Bevon
Staff Writer



Photo By Victor Chen

It may never occur to the cafeteria in a campus kitchen mood and left feeling a lot better, it is as probably due to Claudia Carlson. Carlson, who has worked in the Harper cafeteria for ten years, never failed to put a smile on my face.

Claudia Carlson, in action!

Carlson is there, day after day, joking and laughing with the hundreds of people that come through her line.

She is a well-rounded individual. Carlson enjoys many hobbies, from crocheting to gardening and running.

Unfortunately,

Carlson hasn't done much traveling. "That's in the future," she said. "It is high on my list of priorities."

No matter what time of day or what kind of weather, Carlson is always smiling or making someone smile. She has developed a wonderful relationship with her loyal customers.

How can she have such a pleasant disposition all the time? Maybe her husband and four children keep her going.

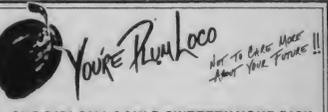
"I leave my problems at home," said Carlson. "Part of my job is being pleasant all day."

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Biology class to study in Isle Royale

By Sandra Stewart
Staff Writer

The Biology Department is offering a unique course during the Summer 1990 season. Instead of the usual academic prerequisites, a student registering for BIO 152, Field Biology, must show maturity, intellect and physical ability. Enrollment is by consent of the instructor, Bill Andresen, and is limited to nine students.

Andresen calls the class a "mobile classroom." After one and a-half weeks of preparation and classes at Harper and various sites in the Chicago area, the class will travel by van to Grand Portage, Minnesota. From there, a three-hour

boat trip will take the students to Isle Royale, a U.S. National Park in the northwest corner of Lake Superior, where they will spend another one and a-half weeks. Andresen remarked that the class is "only three weeks long, but it is an immense three weeks. It is a lot of fun, but it is a classroom."

"This is the only class I've taken where you have to crawl over the instructor ..."

Student

Isle Royale is an oasis of rugged wilderness with no vehicular traffic. All travel on the island is done by foot. The island is accessible only by boat or seaplane.

The mobile classroom will travel to a different

campsite each day. The students will hike five to fifteen miles per day with full backpacks, studying the environment as they go. Andresen explained that "the emphasis is on reading the environment, looking and determining why vegetation is there, discovering the history of the area, figuring out why cer-

tain plants are in certain places, and what is happening vegetation-wise."

Although the students will spend most of their time studying the plant life, the island is also a home for wildlife. Isle Royale is well known

for its wolf and moose population. The wolves will not be as evident as the moose, although signs of their presence will be visible.

The class will also be an exercise in group living. Andresen said the students will "function as a team, working as a unit." A former student told him, "This is the only class I've taken where you have to crawl over the instructor to get out of a tent in the morning."



The students will share tents provided by the school. The only equipment that must be provided by the student is a sleeping bag and pad, and proper clothing. The \$40 fee covers all costs of the trip including equipment, transportation, books, tuition and meals while on the island.

The class is not restricted to biology majors. However, a serious candidate for the course would

have an interest in the environment, and be willing to make a commitment to the class. Students will earn four credits for the course.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

As we go through life one thing learned over and over again is nothing remains the same. Change is constant. Yet seldom is it possible, especially in a bureaucracy, to find an individual responsible for change.

For once we have someone creating a change on campus who isn't afraid to take responsibility. I speak of the often spoken about change to the postroom. There are many things which can be said about this change (and most already have been many times).

Before it gets lost in the controversy, I would like to commend Jean Pankam for taking responsibility for this decision. It shows leadership not always shown to college students.

Most decisions that are made in a bureaucracy are made with the sole intention of not taking responsibility and/or attempting to place the blame in another. For this reason, it is not my place to say whether the decision to change was right or wrong. I only have the right to say whether I agree with it or not.

My attitude on this change is, for right now, one of wait and see. I think that the change will enable a new group of students to use the area that used to be right now. I don't think it will bring in more students, just different. I am willing to give it a chance.

There are certain aspects of the change that I disagree with. Right now there are plans for the coach to have its back to the pool tables that are in operation and for WHCM to be shut off for the entire '90-'91.

The thing that scares me is the coach. One of the reasons we were told for the change was the flying pool balls. For some of the damage they have done to the windows in the postroom. What kind of damage could they do to the back of someone's head? If I was unfortunate enough to get hit, I know where I would

be (or my survivors) the next day. Let's see, I prospective lawyer @ \$100,000 per year for 30 years = punitive damages = \$300 BUZZ\$ Hmm.

Of course if you're really worried about sitting on the coach you can sit on the study area. I don't know about you, but right next to the TV at home I have a hand chair right in front of a table that is strategically leveled off so that withing short of sick-em will stay on it for longer than 20 seconds.

I've got an idea. I understand that the study cards haven't been purchased yet. Why not use the money that is allocated for the study cards and buy a plexi-glass partition to prevent someone getting hit in the head? If it goes high enough, it might even make a good sound barrier so can still listen to WHCM without disturbing the people watching TV.

Speaking of the TV, I do have one question. Is this TV going to have a "Close Captioned" box? Will the new VCR? Since one of the purposes for the change is to make the TV room more accessible for Harper Students lets not forget the hearing impaired. They have a right to use the new equipment too.

Nuff serious stuff. Time to talk about something really important. Take this Valentines Day stuff. What sort of sadomasochist could have dreamed this up? I mean you get this little dude going around shooting people with a bow and arrow (out of season even). What kind of kiddies? Does this mean that it's okay for someone to go hunting people out of their season if they wear a funny red outfit? (although Mrs. Claus might have something else to say about that).

What about this flower staff that goes with it? Did the person who came up with this idea know expensive flowers break you in the face? (I think someone of the feminine persuasion had to think of this part, cuz the original idea is for the guy to buy

flowers for the girl. If a guy has more than one girl he might be interested in at the time, this could really turn out to be a major financial investment. How bout a little turnabout, have the girl give the would love if that was the case. (I know an entire flower shop, but enough about past relationships).

Or this candy staff? This gets expensive and makes our loved ones bigger although, in all fairness, I think this idea came from a guy who was getting back at the girl who came up with the flower idea.

And what about the pressure that goes with this day? If people are going out, there comes expectations that nothing is everything is to go as planned. Ha! What did God come down and say. There day, you no relationship problems on this screw things up? I don't know, I haven't seen or heard about any burning bushes recently.

How bout those people who ain't in a relationship? Does this day mean that their entire lives are invalidated cuz they ain't got a honey? (I hope not).

Or even those people that are in relationships but don't want to be in a relationship with the person they are in a relationship with. What do these poor chumps do? They can't even properly celebrate Valentines Day. (For them I have the Harbinger, and I will break up with them for you through my column. To have to use a file name. I think this Valentines Day stuff ain't really get out of hand.

Maybe we should celebrate an anti-Valentine's Day. A day that if you are in a relationship you celebrate by send flowers to yourself and sign it with someone else's name. Nah, that sounds too much like my love life now. Hmm.



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Overheard... Will Board ban smoking?

"I'm the only bimbo smart enough to get Ed into the sock market."

"I have a molar coming in and it kills."

"All I can say is...oops."

"But I'm cute and that should make up for it."

The bitter war of the smokers/non-smokers is about to end. February 22, next Thursday, the Board of Trustees will consider the recommendation of a smoke free campus from the Institutional Wellness Committee and the campus wide policy of banning indoor smoking.

The Harbinger supports the rights of both smokers and non-smokers. We feel that with some adjustment the present policy should be enough to keep everyone happy. There is no need to adopt such an extreme rule.

There have been complaints of people smoking in inappropriate areas. However, a casual look around the hallways and lounges reveal that uncertainty about where exactly smoking is permitted. Thus, they smoke school wants people to smoke, maybe they'll get the hint.

This means smokers and non-smokers areas happen to be well traveled areas. It is easy to understand the frustration of someone allergic to smoke who finds there is no way to avoid a smoking area on the way to class. Surely alternative locations can be found.

If this proposed policy is enacted (in the summer of 1990) allergic students may find life even harder, as it will become difficult for them to go about their habit.

Board meetings normally begin around 8 pm and are held in the Board room (upper level of A Bldg.). The public is allowed to speak near the end of the meeting. We would encourage anyone with strong feelings on this matter to come. If you don't act, you have only yourself to blame.

Tari Vaughn
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'Pretty Hate Machine an impressive debut

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Pretty Hate Machine by Nine Inch Nails is about as impressive as a debut album can be. Not all of its success can be attributed to Trent Reznor, the 24-year-old one-man band, sometimes on the shoulders of the wide range of producers that were employed on the album. Somehow, this unknown musician living in Cleveland got big names such as Adrian Sherwood, Flood, and John Fryer for the production, engineering, and mixing of his songs. There's lots much of the album's high quality.

Reznor himself doesn't really

consider his music "industrial" along the lines of mainstream *Frosty*. 242 can't be because his lyrics go much deeper than typical industrial song lyrics. Nevertheless, he doesn't mind being labeled industrial, although it would be a shame to miss the album's best moment on the LP is the song *Something I Can Never Have*, a slow-burner with a title that recalls the Smiths *I Want the One I Can't Have*. It's about as far away from industrial as you can get. It's quite beautiful in its own way.

Standing in contrast to the slow *Something I Can Never Have* are most of the rest of the tracks on the album, particularly the LP's opening track *Head Like*

A Hole. Starting off with a key-drum bass line reminiscent of Click Click song and leading



into a Ministry-style chorus, the song is far superior to the popular single *Down in It*, which appears as the third track. In fact,

Down in It seems to be a low point on the record. It's not a bad song, but the combination of rap and industrial has not worked yet and probably never will.

Reznor's vocals are adequate for the demands of the songs. His voice is nothing spectacular, but when he screams in rage you can feel his anger. He plays most of the instruments on the album, which sets him apart from possible comparisons to Matt Johnson (The The) who used session musicians for his first album. Another notable aspect of Reznor's songs is that these are the first he has ever written. A strong theme throughout the album is broken relationships and it seems that Reznor knows the scene well.

I've said before that the best music is written by people motivated by overpowering emotions and that the songs are an outlet for the emotional buildup. It seems to hold true in the case of *Nine Inch Nails*.

Pretty Hate Machine is not just your average alternative/industrial album. Trent Reznor attacks love, religion, and life in general while still maintaining good musical arrangements and a solid dance beat. The last hand to succeed with the same formula. The *One* turned out to be one of the most exciting bands of the 80's. It's a bit early to tell, but we may be hearing Reznor's name throughout the 90's.

Rating: out of 5 ***

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Electric Phase

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

Trash

Alice Cooper, one-time master of shock-rock, returns with an album in a new direction that really lives up to its name.

Trash is a conventional album, slickly produced by his making genius Desmond Child (songwriter for Kiss and Aerosmith), and is far from entertaining.

Songs like *Spark in the Dark* and *Play Music in the Love* With You are boring exercises in Bon-Jovi-type rock. Bon Jovi himself ap-

pears on the album's title track and makes the point that if the shock is taken out of Cooper, much is lost.

I'm afraid that old Alice Cooper fans (like myself) won't enjoy **Trash**, but if you're a Bon Jovi fan, it's perfect for you. *1/2 stars

Disregard of Timekeeping

Jason Bonham, son of legendary Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, finally has a band and released the long-awaited **Disregard of Timekeeping**.

The two opening tracks, **Disregard of Timekeeping** and

Wait For You, live up to the expectations of all Zeppelin fans. Both songs are heavily influenced by late period Zeppelin and clearly are the best on the album. **Wait For You** is a classic tune on an otherwise average album. **Songs like Cross Me and See and Gladly** aren't bad, but fail to live up to the powerful and mystical feeling the first two songs convey so well.

The album is very slickly produced and heavy on key "hooks," thus taking out some of the bluesy hooks that are needed to carry a great hard rock album. Overall though, it's not terrible. *2 stars.

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By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day; in the beginning



Valentine's Day is thought of as a holiday for loved ones and the exchange of candy and flowers.

But what is Valentine's Day? The Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago is often associated with this holiday, but that tragedy happened long after the holiday was established.

Actually, it's St. Valentine's Day which originated as a pagan ritual in Rome. This ritual, Lupercalia, began on February 15.

Priests brought a dog and a goat into an ancient cave where the animals were sacrificed. The hides were then cut into strips, then laid out in the sun to dry.

When dry, the strips were made into whips. Two men were selected to carry the whips into the village and lash the women.

The ritual was performed to keep wolves away from the villages' flocks. It was also said that these whippings increased women's fertility and sex drive.

An old legend says the ritual was used to select marriage partners. The holiday included a lottery in which men and women were randomly mated and then wed.

The festival gradually became associated with Feast Day, February 14.

Two Roman martyrs, both named St. Valentine, performed the Lupercalia ceremonies. The emperor was alarmed at the cruelty both men were inflicting on women and he demanded they stop.

The martyrs refused and were sentenced to beatings and were stoned to the brink of death. Finally they were beheaded on February 14, 269AD.

After their death, people continued to commemorate the Valentine duo by exchanging hearts, called Valentines. Legend has it that on this day birds choose their mate for life; for love is in the air.

Personals of LOVE

"EVE LIV YOU"
 To my Hero,
 Larry Fishman you
 have the utter
 control over me,
 you are a real
 man!!!
 Loving you from
 afar,
 Secret Admirer



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 Frank G.
 You're the best Valentine
 anyone could have. I luv
 you and hope you'll
 always be mine!
 Luv always, Chris L.



Valentine's Day
 Mean doll,
 How did you get
 so lovely? H.V.
 Day
 Your Friend
 always,
 Albert



KIKI
 Happy Valentine's Day
 I love you very much!
 Love,
 Pokey



HAPPY
 HEART DAY
 JIM!
 LOVE,
 LAURA



Teri and Lisa,
 XOXOXOXOX
 XOXOXOXOX
 XOXOXOXOX
 A whole heart of
 affection
 From Al



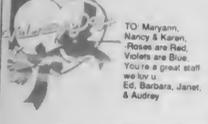
Kelly Masoney,
 Will you be my
 Valentine?
 Love Dan
 P.S. I love you



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 JP, CS, FL, KJ, AE
 CW, JG, GP
 Love to our Harper
 family
 TS, CH, PT, DS, JG



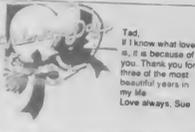
TO Maryann,
 Nancy & Karen,
 Roses are Red,
 Violets are Blue,
 You're a great staff
 we lov u
 Ed, Barbara, Janet,
 & Audrey



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 Dr. CHH,
 Eye lov'vr single
 Mindless
 Piety



Tad,
 If I know what love
 is, it is because of
 you. Thank you for
 three of the most
 beautiful years in
 my life.
 Love always, Sue



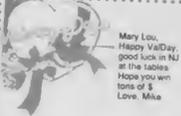
To my Pookie,
 Happy
 Valentine's
 Day!
 Love
 Ten



Lori,
 Roses may be black
 and they may be blue,
 you may think you're
 clumsy, but I think
 you're cool.
 Kiddo



Mary Lou,
 Happy Val'Day,
 good luck in NJ
 at the tables
 Hope you win
 tons of \$
 Love, Mike



Hey Bart Simpson,
 Your biggest fan in Las
 Vegas loves your new
 show. I can't wait for
 you to take it on the
 road. Hint, Hint, you
 really warm the cookies
 of my heart.
 I love you!
 Gooty Bill



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 Peter Novak,
 Now you have to take me
 out to dinner & stuff!
 Kelli



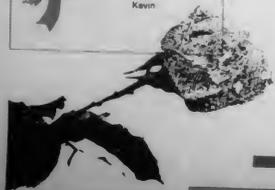
Happy Valentine's
 Day Karen
 Love,
 Kevin



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 Eric S.
 Just a note to let you know
 that I do love you so!
 Melissa S



"EVE LOVE YOU"
 DR J P AP,
 Bauch-Auk Kallaoupe
 Piety

Valentine's Day 1990

Screen By: Marc S. Balke, Layout Editor



"EYE LOVE YOU"
Jon,
Will you be my Valentine?
Love forever and ever
Nanette



SONORA,
Will you go steady with me?
Love,
Marc

P.S. I really do mean it!



**M'ARATE
TOAY
NIKOS**



CR,
I WUV U!!
Lov,
Teddy Bear

EL-From now on I promise you will be the only one I'll french kiss. Please let me live that one down! Happy V-Day!
Zasu

DJH,
Thanks for being a friend.
-ACG

Lisa & Tari,
Thank for being there.
-Maire

Lisa babybaby,
Just wanted to say how much we dig you (we need our jobs) Jamie & Steve

Sieve & Jamie,
Join the few, the proud, the **ADVANCED**. Thanks for being around. My copy man
Lisa

SMS,
Although you are far away (too far!), you are always close in my heart.
XOXO DML

Dee,
Happy Valentine's Day
Your crazy co-worker, Scott



Jackie,
You are my favorite Cypsy Queen
Lov,
A.B. SURE

John,
I admire all you've accomplished, and never for a moment did I doubt you.
Love you!
-M

Dear Donald,
You've given me 1,884 wonderful days of love throughout the 7 years. Thank you for all your love, care and support. I LOVE you!
M

Michelle,
You have the same effect on me as a half pitcher.
Don

Binger Babes,
You put out so generously! Thanks for everything.
Tony Wall

Douglas,
Have a happy Valentine's Day! I hope you have a great time at the Sweethearts Dance. Be good to her!
LIC
Marc



Lova's
...Missing my sweetheart in his arms and kisses...
Lova

To all the Girls I've loved before!
TLC

Sweatness,
I love you more and more each day. Happy Valentine's Day to a very special honey.
Love,
The Kid

Officer Friendly,
I know you mean what you say. I never mean to hurt you, or us. Just watch that head, Baby-Baby. I'll watch it too.
A special girl

Bond Security Guard,
Who are you? And why did you hang around the door all night?
anon

Dear Jerry,
Too bad I couldn't have gone with you to Frisco. We could have had a 3rd Honeymoon. Happy Valentine's Day.
The Chemistry Crackpot

MOM,
Happy Valentine's Day to one of the best moms around. Will you please find a boyfriend longer. Love always,
Marc

Trudy,
We all miss you very much. Hope you are doing awesome!
The Binger Staff

.....
• Tony
• Thinking of you on
• Valentine's Day,
• Love,
• The girl who talks about
• you



Terry,
You always have a friend in me.
Your Pal, Scott

BASIC,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Scott

TO: Mad Dog
You're the only one for me. Because: I met with you.

Magic Man,
You've cast a spell over me. Now what will you do?
Secret Admirer

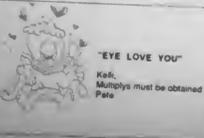
Paul,
So now we're committed, well we've always been abit crazy. I luvya Teddybear!
Mic

Snugles,
Happy Valentine's Day- it's paradise with you.
Love, Dan

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Monique,
Elbow Poker,
Je t'aime mon
Valentin!!
Toujours,
Morticia



"EYE LOVE YOU"
Kek,
Mushys must be obtained
Pete



To my three guys,
I'm so glad I love you!
Be my Valentine!
A
KOKOXOXO

Hi Neph!

How about some plumbing? I'll fix that leaky faucet of yours. Sound good?
Love and ticks, Uncle Dave

Kevin,
Want you
Need you
Love you
'nuff said
Heather

My little Piglet,
I love you berry much.
Love always,
Tigger

To Tom Oswald,
The Hershey H-way awaits with explosive expectations.
C.U. Tonight!
F-Pack

Hey Everybody in the pool room!
Me

Mary Mary's not contrary, it's just hard to know how to choose from Comely youths lined up in a row.

Paul,
You mean the world to me. Thanks for taking great care of me. June 16, I can't wait. I love you!
Donna

To the red-haired twin beauties, GORGEOUS! GORGEOUS!
Be my Valentine's, Yours,
The dark dreamer

Paul,
Welcome home from Jamaica! I really missed you.
Love Mic

Ed,
We have been through a lot together!!!
Love...
the babe in the leather skirt.

Ed,
Looking forward to seeing your Zebra striped underwear in Springfield!
Fellow Toga Dudes.

Lisa,
A world without tedium is like sex without zippers and buttons.
Al

Oh you beautiful babes-
Will you go to the prom with us in San Dimas? It will be a most excellent time.
-Ted Theodore Logan

Tari,
Let's go camping and tell ghost stories by the fire.
Al

Tari, Lisa, Ali, Norm, Phyllis, Jenny, Jamie, Victor, Steve, Mark, Eric, Maria, Chris, Scott, Mike, Joe, and the rest of the Binger crew:
Thank for making the year great, we will beat some but this year at competition C.O.D. eat our dust!

Marc
This is to all of you who are jealous of this newspaper. Yes this means all of you in San Francisco at this crazy (so-called) convention, well, we've got news for you we are the best, so step out of our way and just look in awe of what we've done!
Ha Ha!!!
Binger 90

"Abide these three:
Hope, faith and love, but the greatest of these is love."
1 Corinthians 13:13

Keith Baker,
I miss you & love you. Please get better & come home soon.
Love always, Vicky

Hey Kid,
What's new? here is a Valentine message for you! Rosas are Red, Violets are blue,
If you kiss me today,
I'll always love you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Mel

Maria,
Please hold down the fort while I'm gone. I know it won't be easy, but I don't expect it would be, I mean you are THE SECRETARY (AKA the chemist from Ha...-1) remember, Ether, it's a GAS! You taught me that one! Well, it's your puppy for the next few days. Thanks for all the help!
Marc

Al,
If you plan on bringing a suitcase the size of a fridge, then you will be traveling alone, or in the suitcase, there is just not enough room for you and the Gummysocks (yes... it's probably spelled wrong, but do you really think I care anyway, NO!) well, heres hoping that this will be one of the best trips the Harbinger has taken.
Signed,
The one who no's you well!

VALENTINE WINNERS

The one night stay

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Barbara Olson

Flowers

One dozen red roses from Fabbinnis' Flowers in Hoffman Estates, is awarded to:

Michelle Schmidt

Dinner for two

at Copperfields restaurant in Schaumburg is awarded to
John Shimke

Box of chocolates

from BRACH'S candies is awarded to:

Kathleen Streuper

* NOTE:

If your name appears in the above, please come to the Harbinger office, A 367 to claim your prize. Please bring proper identification.



Photo by Norman Cohen

The Love God Lou Nunez, gives Victoria Gudusky a hug of congratulations. She was the first person to spot Cupid on Tuesday and call WHCM with his location.

Slew of sequels in store for 1990

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

When a movie is rereleased and makes a profit, it is usually a foregone conclusion that there will be more of the same. It's known as a sequel. The '80s were full of them, and a sequel is usually only half as good as the original.

Every possible penny is squeezed out of an original idea that doesn't seem good enough for just one film. Some cases are justified, some are downright baffling, but nonetheless, there are about ten sequels per year. Here are a few that are on their way:

ROBOCOP 2

Officer Alex Murphy is now an accepted member of the police force. The original left off with a wounded partner and the reputation of constructing Doha City. Peter Weller, Nancy Allen

BACK TO THE FUTURE Part 3

The film was made at the same time as Part 2. It continues the adventures of Doc Brown and Marty McFly in a western setting in the 1880s. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd

THE GODFATHER: THE CONTINUING STORY

Fifteen years ago Part 2 won the same Oscar as the original. Now Francis Ford Coppola brings number three to legitimize his family. If Coppola thinks there should be another one, then there should be another one." said Al Pacino. Also with Diane Keaton, Andy Garcia. Could there be 15 years for Star Wars?

HIGHLANDER 2

Christopher Lambert returns as the long living swordsman who's only means of destruction is the loss of his head.

Sean Connery is supposed to reprise his role as well.

ROCKY 5

In number four the champ gave his belt to his deceased friend Apollo Creed and went to Russia to "avenge" his death. Rocky is getting old and is supposed to team a young fighter with a bad attitude Sylvester Stallone.

DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER

Surprise! Two predictable jokes. How does this happen to the same guy? 2. Will part 3 be called "Die Harder 3"? Will it be called "Die Harder 3: Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bledsoe"

NAKED GUN 2

Another hit from "Police Squad" Lovable Lt. Frank Drebin is back in America's answer to Inspector Clouseau. A working title of the film was "The Smell of Fear: From the Files of

Police Squad: Leslie Nielsen

EXORCIST: THE NEXT CHAPTER

This is the third one and it would take a real effort to make it worse than number 2. Author William Peter Blatty is directing.

48 HOURS 2

The original was Eddie Murphy's first film, so it will be interesting to see who gets top billing between him and Nick Nolte in this one.

GREMLINS 2

Horror sequels are almost always a pale comparison to their originals. But supposedly the same team is making this one (that means Steven Spielberg).

That's all the films I heard of, but I'm sure we'll see more of Freddy Krueger, Jason Voorhees, and Michael Myers in the future, as long as someone pays for them.

'Flashback' just a flash in the pan

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

In the states, something happened to a train carrying Vice President Spiro Agnew. Someone snubbed the last car, where he had made a speech, and the rest of the train took off without him.

The story used in the film Flashback explains why a certain radical, who was once regarded as a hero among the flower children, has been sought after for twenty years to face

serious charges for the prank.

The man, Huey Walker is arrested to face trial upon reawakening.

John Buckner, a clean-cut, loyal agent of the F.B.I. is assigned to escort Walker via train in his destiny. Walker makes an obligatory public audience of himself, tracks Buckner, and escapes.

Both men get themselves into unexpected trouble before being reunited, and end up depending on each other to survive. Trouble comes in the form of a corrupt and greedy sheriff running for

Congress. Help comes from a compassionate flower girl.

The film spends its time presenting its characters as cliched people of their trade, but then begins to reveal their true past as they break down and become friends.

The situations in the film are often similar to those from *Midnight Run* and the Huey Walker character is portrayed with a human element by Dennis Hopper, instead of being a cheap "dope-head" song going around saying "win man" Kiefer

Sutherland also does a good job and less the script do most of the work.

The film was written by David Loughery, who also wrote the disappointing *Star Trek IV*. Both he and Director Francis Amara keep the film modest instead of turning it into a shoot-out adventure like *Beverly Hills Cop*, comedy, which could have been funnier had it not used some time to make political statements and "saw a good mood. Maybe that's what it wanted to do.

**1/2 out of 5

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Dance Party



Julian "Jimplin" Perez

Photos by Norm Cohen



Tony "So Bad" Soto



Highlights of the dance party included the amazing 12 year old DJ Tony "So Bad" Soto who impressed even the pros. Julian "Jimplin" Perez wowed the crowd with his mixing ability. All of the DJ's were outstanding and kept the party going non-stop from 8 pm until almost 1 am. The enthusiasm of the dancers impressed Luis Shepherd, one of the last DJ's, so much he didn't feel they wanted a slow song. His feelings and mix were right on.

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Announcements

Muslim Students' Association
The Muslim Students' Association holds its prayers and meetings every Friday at 1 pm in room F314. Daily prayers are offered Tuesday thru Thursday in room F306. Please check the bulletin board in Student Activities. Everyone is welcome.

Math Anxiety
The Overcoming Math Anxiety Group

will meet Monday, February 19 from 1-2 pm in room D104. The group is open to anyone who dislikes or avoids math. Call 42236 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Theta Kappa will be holding its convocation and general member meeting in the cafeteria on February 13 at 6 and 7:30 pm. For more information, contact Larry Kern at ext. 2783.

Young Corporate Achievers
Meetings are every Friday in room 1255 a noon. The club is not just for business majors, everyone is welcome! For more information, contact Ed Wallace at ext. 2670.

Scholarships
Information on the following scholarships is available in the Financial Aid Office, room

A164
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N.L. Stuart Florida

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BEHIND THE PICKET FENCE



Notes By Leigh Rubin



NUFRIDIE BEAR

The Personals...

Dana,
You can't get me into the SOCK market again, no matter how much your bister wants me to!

Scott,
Happy Valentine's Day! Try to miss me a little while I'm gone.

To the undressable one,
Have a great Valentine's Day. I hope you get what you wanted.

Don,
Are you sure you don't want me to find you a Valentine's Day date? I think I have a picture of one around here somewhere.

Binger staff,
Hope all of you have a terrific Valentine's Day. Don't mess us too much while we're in San Fran.

Lisa/Lisa,
Hey, babybaby! We're gonna have a great time celebrating your birthday in California. Maybe we'll even get a tan and look like Ed!

Officer Dean,
Don't worry about Lisa. I'll keep her out of trouble.

Tari/Tari,
Yeah, I'll get over it. The question is: will it?

Gossip Flash!!!!!!!
What infamous female was caught red handed in everyone's alias hands at the dance party?

Mark,
We've been together a very long time and...

Dean,
It doesn't matter if I don't read it in the personals. I'd rather hear from you in person anyway.

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Mairs,
Man, you can't live with them, you can't shoot 'em.

Senata,
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Sports

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Wrestlers going to Nationals

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

It took a lot of sweat and tears, but six of Harper's wrestlers are headed to nationals. After watching the long, hard fought wrestling matches at last

Saturday's Regional, even the spectators felt tired and happy. The wrestlers headed for Bismarck, North Dakota on February 19-20 for the Region IV national tournament are: Eric Bakley, Jason Finucane, Walter Sanabria, Rob Malecke, Steve

Rokusek and Bill Corbett. Finucane (132-2) beat Lincoln's Robert Young 7-4 for the 142 lbs. crown in a real nail-biter.

Then, in the 118 lbs. weight class, Sanabria (131-5) pinned another Lincoln wrestler Trevor Williams with 1:02 left in the match with the score tied at 1-1.

Overall, Lincoln's team ranked fifth, won the most with 79.25. Harper came in a close

second with 74.5 points. In other matches, Bakley (131-1) won with a technical fall over John Reardon. This will be his second straight trip to nationals in the 158 lbs. division.

And in the 190 lbs. and over weight class, Rokusek was by Luke Country for Belcher, 4-3, but will also be going the

nationals.

Head Coach Norm Lovelace said about his team, "Anytime you bring the wrestlers in that we did, and do it well, I'll take it."

Now the Hawks' "Big Six" will be taking a trip to the national tournament. Sophomore Eric Bakley said, "We've got six groups going to nationals and I think we'll place real high in the meet."



Photo by Norm Cohen

Jason Finucane takes down his opponent, Robert Young, with skill.



Photo by Norm Cohen

The Hawks' Walter Sanabria struggles with his DuPage opponent at Saturday's Regional match. Sanabria, along with five other team members, will be going to Nationals.

Ladies win

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Head Coach Tom Teichner and the Lady Hawks are on top of the world after winning 78-44 over Jolan last Tuesday and 66-49 over Rock Valley Thursday. Their record is now 18-6 for the year and 8-1 in the NAC.

Previous NAC co-leader Moraine Valley fell out of the top spot by losing at Illinois Valley 71-70 on Tuesday, putting both Moraine Valley and Illinois Valley a game back of the Lady Hawks with three conference games left. "We're in great shape, but we haven't won it (the conference) yet," Teichner said.

In the Joliet game, the team was never in danger as they cruised to a 48-14 halftime lead against the winless team (0-9, 0-0) behind a balanced attack spearheaded by Amy Kosard (18 pts.), Stephanie Garcia (15 pts.), Jeanne Harwig (14 pts.), and Patty Canchola (13 pts.).

The Lady Hawks gave more of the same to the host Rock Valley Trojans (6-14, 2-5) when a 15-2 run late in the first half put the game away for keeps. Kosard again paced Harper in scoring with 26 points, while Garcia added 16 and Canchola followed with 10.

After a home game with College Of DuPage, the Lady Hawks will settle the NAC race once and for all against two-time defending NAC and Region IV Champion Moraine Valley Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in Ruiding M.

Hawks' win sets them for challenge

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

The drive to the 1990 NJCAA Region IV Division II play-offs is on. Men's Basketball Head Coach Paul Kasner feels his team, 17-0 overall, 5-4 in NAC play, is in a great position prior to entering post-season play.

The play-off pairings were finalized Sunday at Waubesa. Three nationally ranked teams are coming to Harper within two weeks. College Of DuPage last night, ranked #3 in NJCAA Division II, Moraine Valley Saturday 11 p.m. tip-off, ranked #7 in NJCAA Division II, and Triton February 22, ranked #25 in NJCAA Division I.

"It'll be tough, no question about it," Kasner said. "But, I feel that our players have proven themselves and will be ready for the challenge."

After two big wins this week the Hawks will be revved up for the

challenge.

In a 102-98 win over Joliet Tuesday the Hawks overcame a 46-33 deficit left in the first half thanks in part to an 18-4 run, culminating with an alley-oop from Jason Brooks to Derek Murray before the half ended to put Harper up 51-50.

From there, the Harper lead would peak at 72-60 on a three-pointer from Brooks before the visiting Wolves (10-12, 1-0) made the swarming moments of the game very tense by closing the Hawk lead to 98-90, on a three-pointer with 33 seconds left. But clutch free-throw shooting by Brooks and Paul Combs finally sealed it. George Dilles led the way with 33 points. Derek Murray added 16 points of his own.

"It wasn't pretty defensively, but we played enough of it to win," Kasner said.

On Thursday, the Hawks came out to open second half play like

gangbusters with an 18-2 run to overcome a 35-24 halftime deficit at 42-39 at Harper, held on to defeat Rock Valley 65-59. Highlighting the run were a pair of three-point bombs from Brooks and 8 points from Murray. The Trojans at 45-42 with six unanswered points before a 7-0 spurt, capped off by a three-pointer from Dean Pentakalis with 9:36 remaining. He put the Hawks on top for good at 49-45. The lead would peak at 60-52 before a 7-2 run brought Rock Valley within 3 at 62-59 before free-throw from Murray and Brooks put the win on ice.

Dilles and Murray shared in scoring with 13 points apiece. Brooks followed with 10.

"Our guys knew what they had to do to come back," Kasner said, "I felt that they were unemotional in the first half, and they knew they had to get it back in order to win."

Men's and Women's Track openings

The men's and women's track teams are looking for more members. The men's team needs distance runners and jumpers. The women's team needs people for sprints, the high jump, the long jump and throws. Interested students should call Coach Renee Zellner at ex. 2464.

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Speech Team takes fifth place in state

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper Speech Team placed fifth among community colleges at the Illinois State Speech Tournament, held on February 16 and 17 at Illinois Central College in Peoria.

The team competed in two divisions, the Community College Division and the Open Division, which included both two and four-year schools. Among the schools attending were College of DuPage, ranked the top community college speech team in the nation, and Bradley University, which has placed first in the nation for several consecutive years on the four-year level.

Rosemary Langer led the Harper team with a first place award for Informative Speaking in the Open Division.

"It was just great that she took first in

the Open Division against the four-year schools," commented Marcia Latrone, the team's coach. "There was a lot of really tough competition there."

Langer also placed twice in the Community College Division, with a first place in After Dinner Speaking and a fourth place in Persuasive Speaking.

Harper's Reader's Theatre won the second place Community College trophy for their interpretation of *Black Elk Speaks*. The cast members are Roger Ileri, Kathi Brandolino, Shan Gilmore, and Michelle Pragan.

Kathi Brandolino placed fifth in the Community College Division for Poetry, while Shan Gilmore took the fourth place prize award in the same division.

The team's next tournament will be on March 3, when they will host novice teams from around the state.

Senate approves constitutions

By Laura Lakowski
Staff Writer

The Student Senate held its meeting this past Friday. The meeting ran smoothly. Many things were covered and agreed upon. The organizations of two new organizations, the Muslim Students Association and BACCHUS, were approved by the Senate.

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee will be making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees tonight to ban smoking on campus, and has asked the cafe to replace their vinylform with glass and china.

Over 100 entries have been received by the Institutional Marketing Committee for the new school theme. The drawing for free Richard Lewis tickets will be held March 1.

The traffic committee has proposed a street light at the Roselle entrance to help reduce traffic at the Algonquin entrance.

This Senate meeting broke a school record. It was a short yet accomplished meeting because of the reconstruction of the agenda.

Senate Vice President Mary Hook states, "Things will really start getting done this semester because of the personnel changes. President John Fallaher can really benefit the Senate with all of his organizational skills. Although he is very involved with obligations outside of Senate, the students at Harper should know they can depend on him; he will not let them down. I'm proud to serve under him. He's the best man for the job."



Photo By J.K. Davis

What happened?

This is one of the many snowplows utilized by Harper College after last week's blizzard. Twelve inches of snow made campus accessibility almost impossible.

Medical parking enforced

Beginning June 4, 1990, Harper College will institute a change in the Medical Parking procedure. Medical parking permits will no longer be issued by Health Services and all current temporary and permanent Harper permits will be invalid.

Medical parking will be available for persons who have handicapped license plates or State of Illinois or Township

issued handicapped parking cards. These may be obtained by applying to your local Township office of the Secretary of State. For your convenience, applications may be obtained in Health Services. Township cards are issued immediately upon receipt of a completed application by the

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Harper College prepares for the future

By Alisa Chiniand
Assistant Managing Editor

What forces will shape our future? (Trends) What will arise as a result of these forces? (Needs) How might Harper College respond in order to shape the future? (Preferred Future)

What is our Preferred Future? How can we plan for the 21st century? Over a hundred focus groups met during the past three months to discuss the trends,

needs and changes that will affect Harper's Preferred Future.

College employees, students, community members, and people from local organizations got an opportunity to view a videotape, which introduced thoughts about the future from people at Harper and in the community.

Group members evaluated the objectives of Harper by filling out an opinionnaire, and discussed factors which they believe will affect our future.

"Many people indicated a concern about the global economy, internationalism, and issues related to politics," said Preferred Future Coordinating Team Member Pat Mulcrone. "They are concerned about the high cost of higher education, changing job requirements, lack of housing, and changes due to technology."

"The focus groups oriented toward students had few turnouts but many concerns," said Student

Trassee Darlene Iverson. "Students were interested in the environment, recycling efforts, transportation problems and student involvement." "The focus groups were very useful," said Iverson. "The issues identified will go toward everyone."

The Preferred Future process will continue with a kick-off

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Photo By Norman Cohen
President Paul Thompson

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Parking

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Township office. Illinois handicapped parking cards are usually received within 10 days of application.

Health Services will only issue 2 week non-renewable parking permits for short term disabilities. According to the Vehicle Code of the Illinois Revised Statutes, a handicapped person is: "Every natural person who is unable to walk 200 feet or more unassisted by another person or without the aid of a walker, crutches, braces,

prosthetic device or a wheelchair or without great difficulty or discomfort due to the following impairments: neurologic, orthopedic, respiratory, cardiac, arthritic disorder, blindness, or the loss of function or absence of a limb or limbs."

The medical and handicapped parking procedure is strictly enforced and violators will be towed. Cooperation with this new procedure will be greatly appreciated. For further information, contact Health Services at ext. 2268.

Future

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breakfast on Friday, February 23. The tentative presentation includes an update of the process, a review of the data, and selection of study group members.

Study groups will meet between February and April to evaluate the data collected by the focus groups. Some of the techniques they will utilize to examine the data are panel discussions, workshops, conferences, on-site visits, speakers and journals.

Contact Annette Smith in C102 if you are interested in joining a study group.

"My hope is that all of you will

become involved as the process unfolds," said President Paul Thompson. "Like pebbles which cause big ripples on the water, the addition of your ideas to our 'future' will cause wonderful ripples at Harper.

"Think ahead 15 years, and try to visualize what Harper College will be or could be. What you want to see, you could make happen. With discipline and collaboration we can piece together an exciting mosaic which portrays what we'd prefer for our College in the beginning of the next century. I look forward to working with you in its development!"



Photo By Marlon Chin

3 ball in the side window!

Blood Drive disappointing

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

The Harper Blood Drive was somewhat of a disappointment for school nurse Becky Santeier and the Life Source crew last Wednesday.

"Out of 8,000 to 9,500 full-time students, only 85 units were drawn," Santeier said. One unit of blood can save the lives of four patients.

A man underwent a liver transplant in 1987 and used 400

units from a Harper College Blood Drive. In the letter received by Harper, Joe Torrali, Blood Program Consultant said, "Without a success like yours, his situation could have grown very critical very quickly."

It is inspiring stories like this one which fuels the blood drives every year.

There is another blood drive April 18 this year. The requirements to give blood are: weight over 110 lbs, between the ages of 17-65 and to not have donated in

the past 8 weeks.

"Why don't more people volunteer? They are afraid of the unknown mostly, that it might hurt or that they will get sick," Santeier added. The myth is that it is virtually painless, and along with the cookies and juice afterward, the people are very nice at the blood drives.

There are teachers who give extra credit points to students who give blood.

"There is no such thing as artificial blood," Santeier concluded.



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Harper's own 'Candid Camera'

By Alisa Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

Have you ever wondered who takes the photographs used in the bulletin, student handbook and course schedule? No, it's not the Harbinger.



Gwendolyn Rae Rodig prepares to develop prints from negatives.

Photo By Victor Chin

It's the Photo Lab in F102.

Since the retirement, last December, of Photographic Supervisor Ray White, Photographer John Callahan and Student Aide Gwendolyn Rae-Rodig have carried on

the heavy workload alone. Callahan works with administrators, staff and faculty to produce quality photographs that the college can be proud of.

Armed with an Olympus OMA and flash equipment,

he starts his day. Assignments vary from day to day. Callahan shoots photos requested by the college such as the LRC display, District 211 book fairs, board meetings, award ceremonies, and special events.

The Photo Lab also makes slides and does copy-stained work for instructors.

Rodig develops prints and shoots photos for the lab. "I enjoy working at the Photo Lab," said Rodig. "I'm doing work in the field I'm going to college for. This is not just a student aide job. I'm receiving training for my profession as well."



Photo By Victor Chin

John Callahan shoots the models' audition, here on campus.

Harper's continuing education helps students to S.C.O.R.E.

By Phyllis Beason
Staff Writer

Part of the American dream is owning your own home. Another is owning your own successful business. But where can you turn for help when you want to open or improve on a small business?

S.C.O.R.E., Service Corps of Retired Executives, a division of small business administration, offers free counseling for entrepreneurs through Harper's division of continuing education.

Seminars and courses are also available in business preparation and development. These teach practical and proven ways to

help businesses grow, and action skills to manage all the roles required as a business owner.

Designed to provide thorough information from a practical "nuts and bolts" approach, seminars include: "How to start your own business," "How to manage your new start-up business," "Ingredients in your first business plan," and "Financing your business."

Seminars for current business owners are also available and include small business management, record keeping, computerizing your business and how to use cash to generate more cash — and profits. Specialized topics include interior design, franchising, and how to be a consultant. International and professional sales seminars are also available.

S.C.O.R.E. is a national organization of volunteers who provide expert help and counseling at no charge. Each counselor works directly with the college to assist entrepreneurs developing or improving their businesses.

Courses are available throughout the semester. Counseling is available at the North East Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., on Tuesdays, every half-hour from 9 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 2 pm. The continuing education office will match interested persons with an expert in their chosen fields.

"Since the January 9 workshop," said Continuing Education Receptionist Betty Beason, "we have been booked solid for the 13th and 20th. We have four appointments remaining on the 27th and have already begun bookings for March."

For information and to make an appointment for free S.C.O.R.E. counseling, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, ext. 2501 or 2592. To register for seminars, call ext. 2410, 2412 or 2301. Fees are available in the office providing course numbers, nation and fees. For other counseling sites and information call the Chicago office at the DuSoy Federal Building (312) 353-7723.

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What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused when a virus — called Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus, or HIV — enters the bloodstream and destroys key cells of the immune system. The person with AIDS is left defenseless against infections and cancers that the healthy person can resist.

How is AIDS transmitted? HIV is transmitted most readily

by intimate sexual contact — vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom. The virus can also be passed by sharing contaminated needles.

AIDS myths

1. AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact — False. No case of AIDS has ever been caused by touching, hugging, or living with a person with AIDS. HIV is not transmitted through food or the air.

2. You can get AIDS by donating blood — False. Blood banks use sterile needles that are never used twice. You are giving not taking blood.

3. AIDS can be transmitted by insects — False. Although some studies have shown that mosquitoes and other biting insects may harbor HIV in their stomachs after being fed blood that contains the virus, there is no evidence of any

kind that the "infected" insect can then transmit the virus to another person.

4. Children should not attend school if a classmate has AIDS — False. HIV is not casually transmitted. There has never been a case where HIV was transmitted by a bite or a scuffle.

5. Only gays and IV-drug users are at risk for AIDS — False. Anyone exposed to HIV in a way that may permit the virus to enter the bloodstream is at risk for AIDS. This includes vaginal intercourse without a condom.

6. People with antibody to the AIDS virus are immune to AIDS — False. Exposure to HIV causes antibodies to be produced but unlike most other diseases, they fail to protect against further infection and damage.

7. Recipients of blood trans-

fusions are at great risk for AIDS — False. Screening procedures now identify and eliminate HIV-infected blood. Cases of AIDS caused by transfusions given prior to 1984 (when screening was first begun) may continue to develop, however. If you or your sexual partner received blood between 1976 and 1984 you may wish to take the AIDS antibody test to be sure that neither of you is infected.

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Why procrastinate, when you can GO FOR IT!

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Procrastinators beware! The Beeson is on the loose

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

Have you ever looked in your closet only to find a pair of jeans three sizes too small...and they're not small because you gained weight. Maybe you should have read them eighteen months ago.

Procrastination is the word I'm looking for. The phrase "I'll do it tomorrow" should fully explain the meaning.

It is human nature to procrastinate, especially when you have an abundance of time in which to accomplish your goal. For example, how many times have you procrastinated the final two weeks to do a term paper when you've known about it for thirteen weeks.

How many times do you speak to an acquaintance, and you both imagine how crazy you could get if you get together. You both

know darn well that the chances of your going out are slimmer than Buster Douglas's in a rematch with Mike Tyson.

Purchasing current albums is easy to put off. By the time you get around to buying them, you're sick of half the songs from all the albums.

Cleaning your room I should be in the procrastinators hall of fame for this one. I don't think I'm the only one who waits until I can write my name in the dust before I lift a finger.

One thing I don't advise putting off is buying concert tickets, unless you enjoy looking at the rear ends of your favorite band.

Procrastination is a way of life. Everyone is guilty of it, from taking out the trash to starting that crucial diet.

Procrastinators are a unique breed of people. After all, why do it today, if you can mess it up today!

Give.

American Heart Association

Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

I have a question for anyone to answer. I would make a game of it and offer a reward, but I'm going to answer it in a paragraph or two so I can't offer any prizes. The question is: what is the purpose of college?

Give up, or are you offering the standard answer "The purpose of college is to learn."? Bececcoy. Wrong answer sportsfans. If that is what you think is the answer, you are missing the point (or don't really care what the point is).

The purpose of college is to learn how to think. If the only purpose was to learn, then we would not have any extra-curricular activities. Instead we'd have been taught and learn to make some sound, hands-rational decisions.

We do learn. More important, we learn what to do after our mind has acquired this knowledge. We learn that after we have listened to others that we can either keep, alter or completely change our opinion. We learn that when the quarterback drops back and the corner and guards are blocking like a run that it is probably a draw. After that, we scream "Draws" at the top of our lungs and then go after the back. We learn about the situation, we think about it, and then we take action.

There is a situation on campus that looks to me like someone is forgetting one of the steps (or they don't) think our opinions are important enough to consider. The only way I know of to learn how think (unless someone has come up with something) is to look at both sides and discuss them. Without two sides to an issue, its very hard to really think about it.

So far, we have only heard one opinion from select committees, none of whom I have ever heard of. For example, the Institutional Wellness Committee (who?) and the Environmental Health and Safety Committee (who?) will be suggesting to the board that Harper become smoke-free. I would like to know a few things about these committees: 1)

how were they selected and 2) how representative were they (but then again there are many things I would like to know, like the name of the cast girl in my math class). If they were not elected, they have no right to speak for me. If there weren't as many smokers as non-smokers on these committees, then I don't think that smokers' rights could have been discussed very well (yet, we do have some).

How come we never hear of anyone getting together a committee of smokers and non-smokers to look into the situation? Why is it that if a committee is formed on the issue no one ever hears of it (except a select few) until after the committee has published its results? (Why is it I really doubt that my questions will be answered?)

Enough already. This game has gone on long enough. How 'bout somebody using a little common sense? People have been trying to make this situation since its inception. Some non-smokers want the campus to become non-smoking (with some going to the extreme of wanting no smoking allowed even outside). Some smokers want the campus to remain as it is (with some going to the extreme of wanting to smoke inside the classroom). Why don't we get together and work out the best solution possible? All of these committees on campus say that we, as students, are welcome to attend. How can we when we're, as students, never hear about them? I don't care who's fault it is that we never hear about them, I just want the situation fixed.

I even offer a solution. If the board can wait two more months to come to a decision (that's still time to implement it in the Summer), then we (yes Bunky, you and I) can form a committee. Any-one who is interested, contact me here at the Harbinger. (I must sound like a really lonely guy, always asking people to contact me here at the Harbinger.)

This proposal to the board is real. I will form a committee to look into alternatives that are feasible for both sides of the issue, as well as giving the committee plenty of press, if they will give me the time to do it. All it takes is a slightly open mind.

Our modest proposals

Tonight the Board of Trustees will vote on a recommendation to make Harper a "Smoke-free" environment (that's assuming that the administration can afford to pay for 24 hour surveillance of campus bathrooms). This recommendation will be presented by both the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee. Both committees have already begun to implement their recommendations. This action neither committee contains smokers. They have, however, received a great deal of opposition from the almost-ignored Committee for Fairness to Smokers.

Since the committees are willing to go to such extremes for student health, feasibility obviously doesn't have any play in the decision-making process, the Harbinger has a few suggestions for further changes.

Plastic and styrofoam must be done away with, as they are not biodegradable and will accumulate and pollute our planet for years to come. Cars, buses and other motor vehicles should be banned from campus. Exhaust fumes from these vehicles pollute the air and can cause lung and heart problems. Also, people die from car accidents.

The cafeteria should no longer serve red meat, deep-fried foods, saccharin or nutrasweet, since all can complicate or create health problems. In fact, the cafeteria in general should be done away with since it usually causes indigestion.

Microwave ovens can be hazardous for people with pacemakers so they also have to go. All contact sports should be banned. They can cause serious injuries for the players and refs.

Studies have shown that working out decreases immunity so all physical education classes should be removed from the curriculum.

Computers should also be removed as they emit radiation.

The campus bathrooms should be taken out. They distribute waste, use too much water and spread germs. (Besides, someone might smoke in them.)

The campus must be made into one-level buildings. Climbing stairwells can be physically stressful for out-of-shape students and people could slip and fall down them. Also, elevators could break and fall, or students may fall down an elevator shaft.

Students, faculty and staff can no longer wear perfumes or colognes since some people are allergic to them.

Kissing on campus must be illegalized as since it spreads germs. Water could be contaminated so it should be removed from campus.

A giant plastic bubble should be built over campus, so no outside pollution can get in. This will also cut out inclement weather, which can cause colds and snow, so nobody slips and falls.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases are a growing concern, so to get rid of them, all male students should be castrated. This will also help control unwanted pregnancies.

Students should not be forced to take classes they don't like. This causes unnecessary stress that can lead to ulcers and drug abuse. Finally, students should quit breathing. A 1970's study proved that breathing is the number one cause of death. However, there is also a strong opposition to this, who feels there should be a rule against not breathing? Supporters argue that most people who do not breathe turn blue and eventually die anyway.

All keepers interested in their brother's health should contact either of the committees listed above. However, anyone in favor of allowing humans to make their own choices and enjoy their rights in a way that poses no risk to others (like in a well-ventilated smoking area) is welcome to express themselves at the Board of Trustees meeting tonight at 8 pm in the Board Room.

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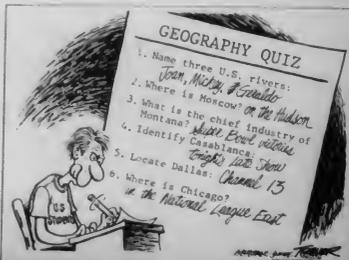
Overheard...

"I like my right to pee in a smoke free environment."

"I think the Wellness Committee should be institutionalized."

"Working out decreases your immunity by 600%."

"Can anyone tell me just how far oboes were?"



Letter to the Editor

Environmental Health Committee singles out the smoker, again

It seems to me and many people I've spoken with that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee is working overtime in trying to achieve. For a beginning, the committee, without warning, removed all cigarette vending machines (without so much as a hint to students or employees). A smoking and non-smoking environment was thusly created, and I would venture to say that most smokers agree with this concept.

Now, the same committee would seek to outlaw smoking in any Harper College building (effective summer, 1990), in an effort to achieve a healthy environment for students (the majority of whom are racial thinking adults), the committee has again singled out the cigarette smoker. What about other health and environmental issues?

1. In an effort to create a healthy and safe Harper environment, what has been done about styrofoam usage on campus (or is the committee not concerned with the depleting ozone layer)?
2. What has been done to ensure asbestos is not being breathed by student and employee alike?
3. What has been done to ensure Harper is radon free?
4. What has been done to assure that the food offered in the Dining Hall is healthy (low fat, low sodium, low

sugar)? A giant in the food business such as Canteen Corporation must have healthy, good tasting foods available. Are they being offered on campus? Why not? Some of the "light choice/right choice" selections would seem to be questionable, even when they are offered.

It has become obvious that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee has chosen an area in which it feels it can achieve. Personally, I would like to see the same concern and effort with respect to the above-mentioned items.

What is the committee trying to prove? "Occupational" Governor Thompson has already passed legislation with regard to a Clean Air Act with the stipulation that future rulings, not be any more severe than those signed into law. Is the committee trying to "one up" the governor with this bill and ensure Harper makes a big time splash in its health and safety goals?

There are obvious areas the committee and Harper people should be concerned with but no smoking indexes is not one of those issues. We already have restricted smoking areas. The committee could better use its time trying to solve any and/or all of other potential problem areas.

Bobbye Levine
Harper Employee

State of the Earth

Don't worry, be active

By Fayetta Fabros
Staff Writer

Take a look at the facts. Every year 3.5 billion tons of solid waste are dumped on our land. This includes seven million cars and 100 million tires. A whopping 214 million tons of smoke, soot and fumes are blown into the air. Sewage and industrial wastes are being pumped into our waterways at the rate of 2 million gallons per second. This is all in the United States alone.

Awareness of the pollution problem is not enough. As the Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental Rights puts it, "We must find the courage to take upon ourselves, responsibility for the welfare of the whole environment, treating our own backyard as if it were the world as if it were our own backyard. The future quality of life on this planet, including the quality of the air we breathe and the water we drink, depends largely on the efforts of individuals such as yourself."

There are many things you can do to help that don't require any money, power or political influence. Here is a small list of the numerous ways you can help save the environment:

1. **Don't litter and discourage your friends from littering.** There is absolutely no excuse for your garbage to end up anywhere else than in a waste receptacle.
2. **Avoid using or buying disposable products, especially plastic.** These include drinking straws,

plastic bags, throw-away cups, plates, eating utensils, disposable diapers, plastic shavers, plastic finger nail and soft drink in non-recyclable containers.

3. **Recycle your paper, glass, and aluminum.** Call your city hall to find out what kind of recycling facilities your town has available.

4. **Don't use aerosol sprays.** These include hairsprays, air fresheners, disinfectants, cleaners, paints and deodorants.

5. **Don't smoke.**

6. **Walk, use public transportation or carpool when possible.**

7. **Buy a fuel-efficient car and maintain it properly.** Also, don't let your engine idle unnecessarily; avoid quick starts and stops.

8. **Use a shopping bag.** To avoid the unnecessary collection of numerous small plastic bags, especially when shopping at malls like Woodfield.

9. **Don't use colored paper products and toilet tissue.** Uses harm fish and other aquatic life, and colored paper is not recyclable.

10. **Elect and support political candidates that represent conservation reforms.**

If you're concerned about the environment and would like to learn more, enroll in BIO 103, Man and Environment next semester. It is a very worthwhile class that examines environmental issues, problems, and solutions.

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Bonnie Koloc performs to sold out show Big city gal relates to college students

By Sandra Stewart
Staff Writer

Although Bonnie Koloc hasn't been a regular performer in the Chicago area for a number of years, she still has loyal fans willing to come out on a cold, snowy night to hear her sing. The full house obviously appreciated Koloc's talent, rewarding her with a standing ovation when she performed at Harper last Friday night.

Her voice remained the same, the clear soprano that was Koloc's vehicle to fame in the 60's and 70's when she was generally recognized as the top folk singer in Chicago's Old Town. She performed songs from her latest Flying Fish album, *With You On My Side*, as well as some originals. Her band included accompanists Rick Snyder on keyboards, John Bany on bass, Phil Gratiano on drums

and Steve Eisen on the saxophone. The music ranged from jazz to blues.

After the show, Koloc talked about the changes in her life since she left Chicago. She is proud of her recent graduation from the University of Northern Iowa with a degree in Art and a teacher's certificate. Koloc explained, "teaching is the most important job in the world. It's also the most underpaid, undervalued, and underappreciated." She went on to say that although she is certified to teach, "I don't think I want to teach, but I would really like to be involved as an artist in residence, combining music and art."

Talking about returning to school as an adult student, Koloc said, "I never thought I would ever do it. When I did, it was like it wasn't real. I got the diploma

and framed it and hung it on the wall in my little studio. It feels great!" Now she is thinking of going on to get a Masters Degree in Fine Arts. She would also like to combine some of her visual arts with the lyrics from her music into books.

Koloc also has a new marriage and a new home in Nashville, where she moved to be close to the record industry. While she still loves Chicago, she said, "I don't want to live in the big city any more. I'll still come back to do shows but I need to be on the country. I like to be able to get in my car and just drive."

Asked about how she felt about the new directions in her life, Koloc explained, "You only change on the outside. You just know a little more and you get a few wrinkles. Inside, that 20 year old still exists."



Bonnie Koloc

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Musical Notes

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

All ratings out of 5 stars.

Q-Force by Greater Than One

The latest release from Greater Than One is an unfocused collection of computerized noise. Some of the samples and sounds are interesting but that doesn't make any of it worth listening to more than a couple of times. It's not much of an improvement over their last album either, but has the benefit of being only a single album and therefore much shorter. **Q-Force** is not really worth the bother. **

A Hard Day's Knight by aGRUMM...

The record cover has a photo of a CD while the CD cover has a photo of an album as well as the title **A Hard Day's Knight's Day**. The two Belgian men who are known as aGRUMM... have always had a warped sense of humor which comes across better in their liner notes than their music. Much like the **Greater Than One**, **A Hard Day's Knight** is unfocused and meandering, never settling on one strong melody or lyric. It makes it an extremely forgettable album and far inferior to earlier releases from the same artist. **

Games of Love by The Neon Judgement

Hot on the heels of the release of their so-so album, **NJ** release a 12" EP containing a few new songs plus a special mix of the latest single **Games of Love**. The A-side is pretty good, but there's nothing that really stands out on the EP. Undoubtedly worth a look for Neon Judgement fans but otherwise I'd save my money, or buy a superior **NJ** 12" like **Wreck by Wreck**. **1/2

A new Chicago group produced by Steve Albini, **Wreck** is more along the

lines of a Sub-Pop recording artist than a Wax Trax one. The four songs presented on their debut EP are not too bad. A copy of this record would sit nicely between **Falthead** and **Lard Wreack** could be a lot more interesting if they add a little samples or keyboards. **1/2



aGRUMM

No Name, No Slogan by Acid Horse

The same song appears on both sides of this new 12" single but they are utterly different. The version on side two was produced by **Chouet Volaire** where as side one was produced by **Hypo Laxa** and **Herman Pan** (aka Alan Jourgensen and Paul Barker of **Ministry**). Side one is a good dance track. The vocalist sounds like the same one from the last **Lava/Pan** production (**PTP's** **Rubber Glove Seduction**). Side two is worthless, overlong, and boring. **

Decent by Noise Unit

The best of the bunch, this debut 12" single from **Noise Unit** is a very good industrial song. **Noise Unit** is actually **Bill Leeb** from **Front Line Assembly** and **Mark Verheggen** from **The Kiblak**. The **Front Line Assembly** sound strengthens **Decent** with its familiar crackling percussion while the B-side **Sirius** carries **Noise Unit** away from danceability but not follow soon and... if this single is any indication, **Noise Unit** album will be worth a look. **1/2

Mike on Movies

By Mike Schweishelmer
Harbinger Movie Critic

If the word *overzealous* applies to any film, it applies to **Stanley and Iris**. In the course of a single movie, Director **Marin Ritt** attempted to deal with adult literacy, teenage pregnancy, the death of a spouse, and the death of a parent. None of these important and timely subjects were covered with the thoroughness they need and deserve.

The main point the film focused on was **Stanley (Robert DeNiro)**. He was a middle-aged man who never learned how to read. He spent his childhood traveling with his father, a salesman, and never stayed in a single school for any length of time. He goes through jobs by the dozens because of his problem, and finally asks for the assistance of **Iris (Jane Fonda)**. With **Iris**' help, he learns at an obviously unrealistic rate, and becomes almost instantly successful using his talents for inventing.

The shame and difficulty of learning to read late in life was never dealt with. Also, **Stanley's** "instant" success was a little hard to believe. It seemed the movie wanted to work out perfectly because **Stanley** learned how to read.

The film did not hesitate to bring in more difficult subjects through **Iris**. A recent widow, she is coping with her husband's death, and taking care of her family. **Iris** problem of allowing herself to be interested in other men was passed off quickly and painlessly because her emotions were never dealt with. One moment she was unwilling to accept her husband's death, and the next she was in character with **Stanley**. **Iris'** family, whose what they look like, was another route to bring up complicated issues. Her teenage daughter becomes pregnant.

This was dealt with in only one scene where **Iris** talks of having an unwanted child. After the baby was born, the issue was dropped and everything was fine.

Of course, the writers couldn't pass up introducing more tragedy. **Stanley's** father died in a state home for the elderly. **Stanley** cries when he finds out, but only mentions it again in passing.

For a film with such emotionally charged subjects, it managed to avoid showing any feelings. As a matter of fact, it showed emotion only three times: when **Stanley** learns of his father's death, in a triumphant scene in a library when **Stanley** suddenly gets the hang of reading, and when he proposes to **Iris**. Except for **DeNiro's** performance (the only redeeming quality), the film had the emotional depth of the average houseplant. In contrast to **DeNiro**, **Fonda's** performance was flat and dry.

Besides the tremendous faults in the story, the movie was a failure in the realm of the film media. The directing was like stale crackers, boring and lacking flavor. There was about two minutes of pointless screen time spent watching people walk down the street carrying groceries. The film also lacked continuity. For instance, in one scene **Iris** perms her hair. When we see her again, she is with **Stanley**, it looks the same, and he comments on it. There were several other incidents where the film became hard to follow.

These aspects, coupled with the unbearably slow-moving story, made **Stanley and Iris** seem like a bad "made for TV movie". The only reason that I am giving this film one star is for **DeNiro's** performance in this farce of a film. He managed to express emotion despite the two-dimensional feel of the whole movie.

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To receive graduation ceremony notification, please file a petition for graduation indicating summer completion.

Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, room A213.

Learning Disabled Support Group

A Support Group for learning disabled students will be held on Thursdays from 2-3 pm in room 1117. The group will focus on making friends and dealing with frustrations and problems on the classroom and on the job. Contact Anita Crowley at ext. 2220 or Shari Purgitch at ext. 2366.

BASIC

Meetings will be held on Tuesday from 1:30-2:30 pm and Wednesday from 2:30-3:30 pm in room A336A. For more information, contact Paula Taber at ext. 2242.

Program Board

Anyone interested in helping out with some of the upcoming events may come to the next board meeting held every Monday at 3:15 pm in A336b. For more information call ext. 2477.

Political Science Club

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3 pm in 1114. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend. For more information call Jim at ext. 2274.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the awareness of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:40 pm in F140. Call

Bob Meyfren at 289-9034 or Dr. Betty Hull at ext. 2323 for more information.

Young Corporate Achievers

Meetings are every Friday in room 2255 at noon. This club is not just for business majors, everyone is welcome!

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, a student run organization that promotes sensible decisions making and alcohol awareness, will be holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in room A343. For more information, contact Mary Hosh at ext. 2772.

Procrastinator Club

The Procrastinator's Club will be holding this week's meeting next week.

Student Success Seminars

All seminars charge a tuition of \$25 plus a fee of \$5 for an out-of-district student. They will be held in room F139. Call ext. 2410 for registration or more information.

Time Management

Students will learn the principles of time management and how to apply them to the academic world. LSSM03 (02) meets February 24 and March 3 from 9 am-12:10 pm.

Test Taking and Preparation

Students will be provided with techniques for preparing for tests so that nervousness need not be a factor. LSSM02 (02) meets on April 4 and 11 from 12 pm-3:10 pm. LSSM02 (02) meets March 31 and April 7 from 9 am-12:10 pm.

Memory Techniques

Principles of organization will be reviewed. Practice will be given with outlining and mapping classroom information. LSSM04 (01) meets March 10 and 17 from 9 am-12:10 pm. LSSM04 (02) meets April 4 and 11 from 9 am-9:10 pm.

Oboe Fusion to present free concert here at Harper

Oboe Fusion, a newly formed chamber music group, will perform at Harper on Thursday, February 22 at 12:15 pm.

In addition to oboes, the group also consists of an oboe d'amore, English horn, harpsichord and piano. Oboe Fusion has appeared at music festivals in Spoleto, Chattanooga and Cabrillo and has played with the Orchestras of San Francisco, the Santa Fe Opera and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

The group's members include Marilyn Coyne, a solo English hornist, with the San Francisco Ballet and San Francisco

Chamber Orchestras, Marcia Butler, an active free-lance artist in New York City and principal oboist with the Dance Theatre of Harlem; and Thomas Gullian, a winner of the Concert Artists Guild International Competition.

An Oboe Fusion concert typically includes works by Beethoven and Handel; arrangements by Gilbert and Sullivan as well as Gershwin and a special rendition of Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy!

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Personals.

Dave Hill.
Will you house me? U in my hut now
Red

Calvin minus Hobbs.
Do you still remember how to do the
stupid sperm race?
Cleopatra (slut of the nice)

Star.
Maybe the fortune teller was right, your
desire for love is before you. Beware of
carelessness, fools have more wisdom
than the wise
Queen of Swords

Brett.
Looking forward to spending a lot more
time together (when I get a lot of time)
Hugs-n-Kisses
Mama

Moms.
They're all so comely, too!
Ma

Victor.
You did a great job as pinch-hitter photo
editor. (You even got everyone's names)
Thanks a lot for all your help.
Tan and Lisa

Foo Doga.
Please help drive the evil spirits from my
computer!

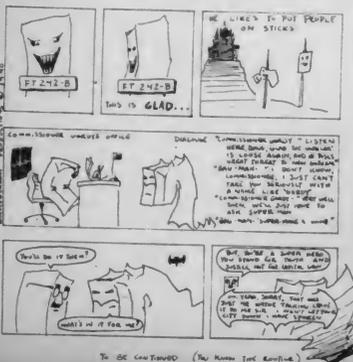
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Hay Turbo.
We all can see through your games,
even though the one you're playing with
can't. They say love is blind, but I only
less so long.

Reasmery.
Congratulations on the big win!
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luck at Regionals!
Largest!

LisaLisa.
Can we take Fundamentals of Football
next semester? Maybe we can start a
study group.
TanTan

BAL-MAN PROTELVE OF THE COM-MO



- ACROSS**
- 1 Instance of loneliness
 - 4 Lasso
 - 11 Dawn
 - 13 Game on
 - 14 Teutonic deity
 - 16 Rudolph
 - 17 Fruit cake
 - 18 Degree
 - 20 Scout
 - 22 Farsighted
 - 23 In addition
 - 25 Spanish tale
 - 27 Brother of Cain
 - 28 Periods of time
 - 30 Bent over
 - 32 Psalms
 - 34 Interval
 - 35 Immediate
 - 38 Steward
 - 41 Compass point
 - 42 Malice
 - 44 Postal duck
 - 45 Doting
 - 47 Not to be
 - 49 Health resort
 - 50 Miss Fisher
 - 52 Burlesque
 - 54 Equality
 - 58 Sell to consumer
 - 57 Pass by
 - 59 Arrage
 - 60 Contract
- DOWN**
- 1 Ruber
 - 2 Similar
 - 3 Contend
 - 4 Advantage
 - 5 Checks
 - 6 Fans, recipients of
 - 7 Amused
 - 8 Unit of Siamese currency
 - 9 Plover duck
 - 10 Gene on the X-chromosome
 - 11 Remembrance
 - 13 Spirited horse
 - 16 Golf rounds
 - 19 Former Russian ruler
 - 21 Dishes
 - 24 Harlequin
 - 26 Wonders
 - 29 Asterisks
 - 31 English baby carriage
 - 33 Signs up
 - 35 Bay
 - 36 Wanted
 - 37 Heights of India
 - 39 Meal
 - 40 Rigor
 - 43 One borne
 - 46 Plaster
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Sports

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Ladies may go for the league title

By Lou Naber
Guest Writer

Head Coach Tom Teschner and the Lady Hawks are close to achieving a Harper first — a 20 win regular season topped off by a NAC Conference Championship. The team's current standing of 19-7 regular, 9-2 NAC play is a tribute to the hard work by all this season. The Hawks hope to peak at the upcoming Region IV Tournament, at which they are seeded #3. "It's in our own hands," stated Coach Teschner.

Last week the results were mixed. The Lady Hawks prevailed over the DuPage Chapparals (5-16, 2-6) in a 61-49 win Tuesday. The Chapparals held a 31-21 lead early in the second half, but the Hawks came back with a 23-2 run to win. Amy Kozal led the scoring with 28 points, followed by Stephanie Garcia with 18.

Against the two-time defending NAC and Region IV champion Moraine Valley Marauders (16-10, 8-2) the Lady Hawks lost 64-52. The Hawks had closed an 18 point deficit to only four points when foul trouble forced Stephanie Garcia, Patty Canchola and Carolyn Crowley out of the game. After that, the Marauders ran up ten unanswered points to put the contest away. Crowley led the way for Harper with 17 points, Kozal followed with 14.

Tonight the Lady Hawks will be hosting Triou, with a tip-off time of 5 pm. Harper needs to win this game in order to gain a share of the of the league title.



Photo by Victor Chin

At left, Harper's Amy Kozal struggles to gain control of the ball from the Marauders. She scored 28 points against DuPage.



Photo by Victor Chin

Pam Vicari combats a Moraine Valley team member.

The men sing the basketball blues

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

The Harper basketball team has been handed two tough losses in the past week. The first one against DuPage, ranked third in the nation, stunned the Hawks 91-66 last Tuesday. However, the Hawks fought Moraine Valley, ranked seventh in the nation, to the finish in a losing cause, 74-67.

To sum up the general feeling afterward, Coach Kastner said, "We struggled offensively."

The Hawks worked the ball well in the first half's opening moments. They looked inside to George Dilles and Derek Murray and kept pace 9-7 with 13:37 left in the half. A lot of the shots just were not falling for the Hawks, and Moraine Valley gradually pulled away for a 13-21 half time lead.

Harper came storming back in the second half to pull within 3 points on a Dilles basket, 37-34, six minutes into the second half. Harper increased its offensive rebounding production during the surge with Murray grabbing 4 for the game.

Harper and Moraine Valley traded baskets during the later stages of the game. Then Harper's Paul Combs and Murray fouled out with less than a minute left. In addition, Dilles had picked up his fourth foul earlier in the contest, so Moraine Valley went out to win.

Coach Kastner said, "I knew

that they (Moraine Valley) would come ready to play because we beat them at their gym." Moraine Valley is now 23-5 overall and 6-

4 in the conference. The Hawks are 17-11, 5-6 in conference play and have exceeded a lot of people's expectations this season.



Photo by Victor Chin

The Hawk's own Jason Brooks goes all-in to keep up with the ball. Despite such effort, the team has suffered two tough losses.



Photo by Victor Chin

Men's basketball head coach, Paul Kastner, attempts to control his temper after a bad call.

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Football program being examined

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief
and Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

An internal investigation of Harper's football program is being conducted, despite the school's dropping Juan Taylor's charges.

Taylor, a First Team NAAC and Region

IV Section Wide Receiver, accused Head Coach John Elansk of benching him for allegedly benching for not paying. He was loaned from Elansk and Mike Henzley, receivers coach. Several players witnessed money exchanging hands.

Taylor resided in an apartment managed by Elansk's sister, Libby Pearson. Taylor

admits to falling behind in rent payments and he moved out without paying.

Elansk denies benching Taylor for back paymenes of rent.

The school dropped the charges when Taylor moved out of town.

However, the Harbinger has learned Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry is conducting her own investigation of the football program. Henry had no comment

on the matter.

John Getch, the Dean of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division, revealed the investigation to be an outgrowth of the Taylor complaint.

According to Getch, the investigation will clarify some of the issues as the charges cannot be substantiated.

Taylor was not informed of the school

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Gotcha!



Even if the weather is bad, students are encouraged not to park "in campus." This art student thought C parking was for Building C. A Public Safety Officer issues this student a ticket for incorrectly parking in the campus.

Smoking ban

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Smokers may have to practice their deadly habit outside this summer.

The Board of Trustees heard the first reading of the proposed Wellness Act on the college's Environmental Committee and the Committee last Thursday. The changes would restrict the use of areas outside college buildings and vehicles.

The committees would ban all tobacco products including smoking and other forms.

Several petitions were presented to the Board from various departments and groups. The Liberal Arts Department presented a petition against the proposed smoking ban, while the Business and Social Science Department presented one in favor of a ban.

Arguments from both sides covered the rights of smokers and non-smokers, the need to present a good image to students and the community and personal preferences.

Board Member Coste suggested the creation of an alternative solution, such as a well ventilated smoking area.

Harbinger places third in national competition

By Alicia Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

The Harbinger won a third place award for Front Page News Coverage at the Sixth Annual National Conference for the College Press in San Francisco on February 18. This Best of Show Competition gave the Harbinger a chance to be judged on the quality of its work in the two-year college non-daily division.

This was the first time the Harbinger won an award in a national competition.

The conference also gave Harbinger staff members, Editor-in-Chief Tari Vaughn, Managing Editor Lisa Aust, Business Manager Marc Balke, and Assistant Managing Editor Alicia Chisholm, a chance to attend seminars on newspaper design, management skills, writing, and photography.

Harbinger staff members and Advisor Jon Osman attended a luncheon where guest speaker, Larry Kramer, Managing Editor of the San Francisco Examiner, took an amusing look at newspapers by examining blipper headlines and stories.

"We learned a lot of helpful hints at the journalism sessions were informative, and the things we learned will help us strengthen our staff."

This April the Harbinger will be competing at state level for "Best in State", an award that is only given to the college paper in competition. Points are determined by the number of awards received from individual categories.

Last year the Harbinger placed second, only being outscored by the College of DuPage.

Dolphin; a high price to pay

By Marc Balke
Staff Writer

Despite the pleas of many students and faculty to save the dolphins, tuna remains a popular food item at cafeterias.

Canteen Corporation, which owns and operates Harper's cafeteria, joins the many schools who continue to serve tuna without regard to the thousands of dolphin's lives that are lost when needed with tuna.

Currently Canteen uses tuna. Starkist is one of Greengroup's main targets in the ongoing battle to reduce the deaths of dolphins.

Since 1950, the tuna fishery industry has killed an estimated 6.5 million dolphins in the eastern tropical Pacific by setting nets around dolphin herds to catch schools of tuna swimming underneath. Close to 100,000 dolphins are killed annually in the domestic and foreign purse seine fleets.

Until 1950 tuna were individually caught by small fishing boats. They were caught by hand and were hauled on board by hand.

Today the tuna industry uses huge vessels in pursuit of tuna with explosive, helicopters, speedboats and nets up to 4000

feet long. The nets are closed by a draw string, allowing nothing to escape.

Yellowfin tuna, the largest, is the most sought tuna. Frequently these tuna swim with dolphins, making the dolphins susceptible to losing fins or death by drowning while being caught in the nets.

Harper along with other colleges serves yellowfin tuna. This low quality tuna is inexpensive to purchase and is most often used by schools with cafeteria or lunch programs. Students at the University of Colorado and University of New

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Dolphins lose to tuna

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York are protesting their cafeteria's use of this tuna. Students displayed signs saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

Neptuna, a fish product that tastes similar to tuna, is an alternate choice to tuna, says students. Neptuna is made of Pickard fish filets, a rockfish of the European Atlantic and Mediterranean waters, often called the California Sardine.

The University of New York is now offering it as an alternative to tuna.

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than

dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet Colorado University students annual rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was enacted primarily for response to public outrage over the huge dolphin kills associated with tuna fishing. As recently as 1980 this number was near 200,000. The act has worked to reduce the number of dolphins killed each

year by enforcing "kill quotas" of 20,000.

"Students should be aware of what they eat and how it's caught, especially tuna," says Robert Oryan, spokesperson for Greenpeace. He also recommends that students urge their cafeterias to stop serving tuna and to start using Neptuna instead. "Until we realize the devastation of these killings, we will continue to lead the dolphin to extinction. We must act now and preserve what we have," said Oryan.

For more information, Write Honorable Robert A. Mosbacher, Secretary of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC 20230.



College Press Photo

For students who want tuna that tastes good but isn't tuna, University of New York offers "Neptuna."

Football investigation

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dropping charges.

Eliask stated on the record that Taylor was benched for disciplinary reasons. "Taylor broke the rules, and that's what happens."

Taylor's parents, however, received a letter from the school explaining he was benched because of an injury. Juan Taylor's father claims, "That's a lot of bull."

According to Taylor, Eliask scheduled a meeting with Coach Bob

Ferguson (offensive coordinator), Henley and Taylor. Taylor claims that during the meeting Eliask said, "You're not seeing the field until you pay Henley and me our money."

Grich denies the meeting ever took place.

Charles Taylor has stated that if things cannot be settled at Harper, he will take the dispute to the NCAAA. In an interview, he said, "I am very upset at Coach Eliask. Eliask will not get off scot-free. He led and took a personal thing

out on the boy."

Janet Taylor, Taylor's mother commented, "When these boys are so far away from home, the coach is supposed to be like a father to them. All [Eliask] is interested in is his money."

Eliask could not be reached for comment.

As part of the investigation, Heny has questioned several football players. Some players have talked about steroid use. Others have given examples of racism. One player claimed he was hit by

a coach.

Many players questioned by the *Harbinger* refused to comment. Janet Taylor claims that players have called her house urging her entire family not to speak with reporters or Harper officials for fear of Harper losing the football program next year.

President Paul Thompson said Eliask is in no danger of losing his coaching job. He further predicts the investigation will be complete by mid-March.

Observatory update



Photo by Victor Chin

The new Harper observatory is close to completion, and is scheduled to operate later this year. Inside the dome will be a 100-year old Bershin telescope, donated by the DuPont Company in New Jersey. Partial funding for the observatory was received from the Buy-a-Brick fundraiser held last year.

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Bridging the international gap

By Altha Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

They are like most students. They go to classes, participate in campus activities, and enjoy Harper College. They dress like us and to speak our language. The only thing setting them apart from Harper students is that they are from foreign countries.

"She came to Harper with little knowledge of English," said Luz Hansen, Staff Advisor at the International Students Club. "They come here to take college courses or improve their English."

Some of the students actually enrolled in education programs designed to teach them the basics of listening, speaking, reading, writing, grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation and American culture. Toward the end of the programs, they are encouraged to attend other college classes.

"A lot of the students are home-sick," said Hansen. "They left their families to come to the United States. They feel lonely and need someone to fill the void in their lives. They need to know that someone cares."

The International Students

Club was created ten years ago by Aniba Karali to fill that void. Karali, a native of Turkey, saw the need to establish a club to help foreign students adjust to American life. Students could belong to a non-academic club based on friendship and cultural exchange between people from different countries.

Club members plan to have a cultural festival at the end of the year. They will have a goal of having 100 members. "People from any country are welcome to join. We want to help them learn about our culture."

"We're planning activities that everyone can enjoy such as movie nights, potluck dinners, or a day at a museum."

Even though many of the members do not speak English, language does not appear to be an obstacle. "Club members always seem to be able to communicate," said Fabjane. They use both verbal and non-verbal communication and somehow the message gets across. Three International Students Club members, Marizza Alvarez (Mexico), Saban Butfam (Turkey),

and Raquel Gomezjurado (Ecuador) share their experiences.

"I graduated from high school seven months ago, and came to the United States to learn English," said Alvarez. "I want to open a jewelry agency in Mexico. I have been studying English from books for two years. I don't know what way to go about it. I don't know where I would practice speaking it."

"There is a lot of poverty in Mexico. Boys sell jewelry to raise money for their families. People in the United States have more job opportunities. Boys in the United States don't have to beg for money."

"I don't have to be a big issue here. My classmates never hear anything about me in Mexico. I enjoy coming to Harper. My classes are helpful and the people are very nice."

"I have been in the United States for three years," said Butfam. "I hope to work in the Turkish government as an International Advisor."

I decided the best way to study Economics and International Politics was to go to another country and study its culture and language.



Photo by Victor Chin
From left: Marizza Alvarez (Mexico), Luz Hansen, advisor, and Saban Butfam (Turkey)

"In Turkey, most of the students live with their families and don't have to work. Every year, Turkey exports cotton, tobacco, olive oil, nuts, and vegetables to Middle Eastern countries. A 1990-91 salary is only \$4,000 a year. There are more job opportunities in the United States."

"I feel good about being in the United States. I have learned a lot in my classes. The American people are very nice. I was even chosen to be in last year's 'What's Who Among International Students'."

Gomezjurado, wife of the Consul General of Ecuador, came to the United States in 1988. Her main task is to learn English. Gomezjurado helps keep track of her husband's appointments and obligations. She stands by her husband's side as he protects the rights of fellow citizens, and en-

courages good relations between countries.

Gomezjurado noticed a difference in the educational systems in Ecuador and the United States. "In Ecuador, all students take the same classes," said Gomezjurado. "In the United States, students have many electives to choose from."

"I think it is important for everyone to learn the language (of the host country). It is difficult to survive without it."

"The students come from different cultures and backgrounds," said Hansen. "We'll never reach and get along like a big family."

"There are a lot of foreigners on this campus trying to speak English," said Butfam. "Please be patient and do not laugh. We all make mistakes. Don't just think we're dumb. Give us a chance."

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

Harper's new BACCHUS club will give out popcorn, free helium balloons and tickets to Edgy Talks during National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week on March 6, 7, and 8. A Resource Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, in the Building A Student Center, will kick off the week's activities. Community service and self-help groups will be encouraged to distribute information.

Several students will share their personal experiences with alcohol and drug use at noon in A241. Barb Wegand of Potomac Lodge will moderate the group.

Don't miss this valuable opportunity to look at alcohol and drug use from the inside out.

Ever wonder how drugs snuff out drugs at Customs? Meet Karra, a working nurse-doctor, and her partner, Deputy Gurlin, on Tuesday, March 6. They will demonstrate drug detection at 1:00 pm in the Building A Student Center.

Detective John Cozzan will give you a peek into the Chicago Crime Division when he speaks about "Street Drugs" on Wednesday, March 7 at noon in A241. The BACCHUS Club invites you to A242b at 3:30 pm for a showing of Edgy Talks — he's the life of the party! This is also an op-

portunity to learn what BACCHUS is all about.

What happens if you get busted while in possession of drugs or alcohol? Officer Dan Williams from the Youth Department of the Palatine Police Department is a must to hear on "Alcohol, Drugs and the Law" on Thursday, March 8 at noon in A242.

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By Janice Benson
Staff Writer

Harper College student Maya Djerek is somewhat of a celebrity in her hometown of Zeman, two miles outside of Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

Though Belgrade is not sizable in population, roughly a million and a half occupies, it is one of the most pleasant and prominent European capitals. The Federal Parliament building has been the scene of many national and international decisions.

Djerek is the first female member of the kayaking team in Yugoslavia. Successful is the best way to describe her experience. Djerek was ranked seventh in the world on the junior level in 1988. She was also named the best female athlete in all of Belgrade.

Now, Djerek is full-time ESL student. She lives with her uncle and cousins and finds American schools more appealing. The instructors are supportive and more willing to listen and help.

"I'm here to learn English and

see what American schools are like," said Djerek.

The kayak itself is enchanting. The closed deck and sealable cockpit make it literally unsinkable, even in the highest waves. Kayaks are typically for single paddling and have no room for extra passengers.

Not just anyone can be a kayaker. One must be in supreme physical condition. A weak or inexperienced paddler may not be able to uphold the pace or handle their boat in turbulent water.

Effective training programs are based on physiologically and psychologically sound principles which aim to gradually improve and eventually maximize the importance of paddling strength, endurance, stamina and power.

Djerek went through a vigorous training program to prepare for her world competition. A typical day of training included five to ten kilometers of running, 20 km. of rowing and an intense weight training session. She did this seven days a week.

Now, Djerek is working hard as a student. She would love to



Photo by Victor Chin

Maya Djerek stands in front of a half built boat sculpture

become a U.S. citizen some day. Her future plans include finding a club to train for another world competition and possibly the 1992 Olympic Games.

Djerek is adjusting to life in America with ease. She loves Eggo waffles and pizza, so she should fit

right in. Madonna and Paula Abdul are her favorite American performers.

"My dream was always to go to an American school, and now I'm here," said Djerek. "I think America is the best country in the world."



Photo courtesy of Djerek

Djerek (front of kayak) and teammate practicing in Yugoslavia.

Health Corner

March is National Nutrition Month

It's easier than you think to eat sensibly. You need to make small changes like cutting out large amounts of fat and cholesterol from your diet. Be sure to include enough calories and nutrients to ensure good health. The following are some helpful tips.

Stock the pantry with low-fat munchies such as graham crackers, popcorn, low-salt pretzels, fig bars, animal crackers, gingersnaps and vanilla wafers.

Satisfy a sweet tooth with frozen juice and fruit bars, look for varieties that carry no added cream.

Substitute bagels lightly spread with jam for doughnuts.

Substitute freshly ground turkey for ground beef in meat loaf, chili and casseroles.

Look for lean, well-trimmed beef in

the meat counter. Cuts from the round and flank steak typically contain less fat.

Remove the skin from chicken and turkeys before cooking or at least before eating.

Choose cooking techniques that help keep fat to a minimum, such as baking, broiling, roasting or steaming.

Steer clear of snack products that contain highly saturated oils, such as coconut palm or palm kernel.

Angel food cake has no cholesterol and only trace amounts of fat. Eat it with sliced strawberries or peaches.

Mix chopped fruits with low-fat vanilla or lemon yogurt or 1% low-fat cottage cheese for a light meal or snack.

Eat rainbow sherbert, soft-serve ice milk, or frozen yogurt instead of ice cream, which is higher in fat.

Whenever possible, finish off meals the

European way — with fresh fruit for dessert.

Frozen banana slices or grapes make a refreshing treat.

Zap a baked potato in the microwave for a quick, hot snack. Top potatoes with plain low-fat milk and sprinkle with chives or Parmesan cheese.

Gradually make the transition to lower-fat dairy products: 2% low-fat milk, 1% low-fat, skim milk, low-fat and non-fat yogurt.

Choose low-fat cheeses. Substituting one ounce of part-skim Mozzarella cheese for one ounce of Cheddar cuts saturated fat by more than three grams and dietary cholesterol by fourteen milligrams.

Eat oatmeal for breakfast on occasion. The soluble fiber in oats can help lower blood cholesterol. Add raisins and cinnamon to dress it up.

In Mexican meals, use beans in place of

meat. The amount of protein will remain high, but fat content will drop dramatically.

Opt for pizza with vegetable toppings rather than high-fat meats such as pepperoni and sausage.

Plan to eat more pasta-based meals and grains like rice and barley. Meat doesn't always need to take center stage.

Replace butter with margarine made with polyunsaturated oils like canola, corn or safflower. Look for margarines that boast liquid oil as the first ingredient rather than a partially hydrogenated one.

Go light on processed meats like bologna, salami and hot dogs. Better sandwich fillings are slices of roast beef, turkey and lean ham.

Remember, eating better can help you live longer!

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

I happen to have a copy of the proposed change to the Board Policy Manual in my hands. Sections I and II look ok. But I have a few questions on section III. They mention the all-powerful, God-fearing, communist-hating survey again. Amen brothers and sisters!

I still have the same questions about the survey. Who was surveyed? Did it take place on this campus or somewhere else? When did it take place?

I could say I took a survey of smokers and non-smokers, but I'm not epistemological enough to say that talking to about 25 people represents the opinions of 25,000. I will say of those I talked to, about 65% were non-smokers, 95% were in favor of leaving things the way they are, and 100% of them agreed on two things: the way this change is happening is wrong and none of them had ever heard of this survey before it had been "completed".

I disagree with the way this change is taking place. I see two committees on campus attempting to speak for me. (Are they also going to take my classes for me?) I am over 21. I have not lost control of my mental faculties and I ain't in a coma. So quit putting words in my mouth!

Just because I am a student, it doesn't mean I'm a kid. I've been attacked with chains, a knife, shot at and almost blown up (twice) in defense of the freedom of speech. I'm no longer in the Marine Corps and the censoring that goes with it, do you think I'm going to let someone else speak for me?

Attention committee members: make this decision "for my own good". I am not your child (thank God). Your high and mighty attitude doesn't belong in a college atmosphere. We are here to learn how to think for ourselves and can't when our lives are being replaced.

There was something else interesting about section III. At the end it stated, "The second reading and adoption of the policy is scheduled for March 22, 1990."

Let's talk about the *italicized* word. If I were on the board, and a committee brought something to me that had that statement written on the bottom, I would be incensed. Not only do they think the students and faculty are not intelligent or mature enough to make their own decisions, but the members aren't either.

When I come from this type of action, and the actions that have come from this faction for the last year, are called *rainbows*. In the Marine Corps, it was a Sergeant coming down and saying "I need volunteers - you, you and you." I ain't even in the reserves anymore, so stick your rainfall somewhere else.

Let's talk finance for a while. How much does Harper receive from the vending machine people? How much does Harper's cafeteria take in daily? How much will they be receiving when students are no longer buying because they have to go off campus to smoke and study at the same time?

Something else should be considered. This issue is hot as far as the courts are concerned. Precedents are being set in other states. Definitions of Harper's rights are still being promulgated by RJ Reynolds, Inc. There are some in authority who would like to put Harper on the front pages. I know of some people who may be willing to assist in this endeavor by, oh, asking RJ for a little hand, like legal assistance. If they, or even the ACLU were to get a hold of it, this would give Harper a very high profile, but it would also put a very large band on the budget. Legal expenses come high for court cases which could easily last a decade.

These are the costs involved with being a trendsetter. These are also things the "do-gooders" don't want to look at if it's not there, then they won't have to clean up the mess. They can leave it for the next generation of Harper students.

Oh yeah, before I forget. The first meeting of the whatever-we-want-to-call-ourselves committee will meet on Thursday, March 8 at 12:30 in the smoking section of the cafeteria. See you there. I'll be the smart ass with a cigarette in my hand.

Pop quiz:

Is Harper practicing subtle sexism?

This is a pop quiz on morality. Please take a moment to read the statement below and decide if it is true or false.

Women deserve a week just to themselves. They have accomplished many more good things than any man ever has. Plus, by having a week just for women, society (men) attempts to make up for all of the past injustices women have incurred. This week will make women feel special, educate people on the greatness of womanhood and improve women's images in general.

If you've answered no, then thank you for your attention, you've passed the test. You may now move on to the entertainment pages.

If you've answered yes, then please keep reading.

"Women's History Week" should not be observed. It is a farce. The school did not celebrate Black History Month. Do we have a subtle bit of racism here? Why are women considered more important than other minorities? Why does the school, in general, support a great number of women's studies programs, but dropped the black studies program?

We have been to many "women's seminars" and can tell you from personal experience that they are nothing more than a bitch session about men. This is not productive. It separates the sexes by encouraging women to become distinct from men.

It has been a whole generation since Martin Luther King fought for the rights of the oppressed in this country. It's a sad commentary on our society that many of his plans have not yet been carried through. However, the time has come for us to be judged as equals. I understand that this has not happened in the past, but it's time to move on.

Equality means treating everyone the same. It does not mean granting special services or privileges to certain people on the basis of their sex or the color of their skin. These programs, like most well-intended things, only manage to further define the problem. Under the guise of helping the underling, it only manages as further exclude him or her from the equality that society so desperately needs.

Women have to expect to be excluded from things when they exclude themselves. This is America. Supposedly in this country you are more than the right to succeed. It also means the right to fail as an individual with our regard to race, creed, sex or family. It's time to take a stand for equality.

We should not observe "Women's Week" because it's devastating for us in the long run. The school should also seriously consider dropping the women's studies programs or consider having a men's studies program. Fair is fair.

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Overheard...

- "I think BASIC should be BETTER"
- "I am, therefore I party."
- "Mark? Oh, he's funny, but he's soo weird."
- "I know it's off the record, but are you going to use my name?"
- "I look like a retard to me... yeah, it looks like your relative."
- "Men. You can't live with them, can't shoot them, can't drop them from a sixth story window twice."
- "The speaker spoke on..."
- "Does anyone else have anything they'd like me to steal?"

Clarification

In the February 22 issue of the Harbinger, the news story "Senate approves constitutional amendment" stated "The Environmental Health and Safety Committee will be making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees to prohibit all smoking on campus." This was incorrect, as the Environmental Health and Safety Committee had already made the recommendation to the Board of Trustees to prohibit all smoking on campus. The Board had its first reading of the proposed amendment on February 22.

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed with a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing. Send letters to Harper College, room A307, or bring them by Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

State of the Earth

Tire fires are hazardous

By Favetta Fabros
Staff Writer

For over two weeks now, 14,000,000 tires have been burning at the Tire King Recycling Center in Hagersville, Ontario, Canada as a result of arson. The fire is producing massive amounts of air, ground and water pollution and generating temperatures as high as 2000 degrees. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil are one of the results of this fire. Pumping trucks are being used to collect as much of it as possible, but a great deal will seep into the ground, contaminating groundwater and eventually running off into Lake Erie.

Large scale air pollution is another result of this fire. Huge clouds of thick, black, toxic smoke permeate the sky. Citizens of Hagersville, many without homes because of necessary evacuation, are outraged and concerned about the situation and with good reason. Fires of this kind can last for eight months or longer and could have been prevented. Fire control orders imposed on the owner of the recycling center in 1987 called for several smaller stockpiles with fire lanes in between to be formed rather than having one huge pile, but the orders were never carried out.

Unfortunately, tens of thousands of these hazardous stockpiles exist in the U.S. without any regulation. Only 13 states have any fire-prevention legislation regarding these piles. This is a problem especially because the number of tire fires has doubled in the past few years. In 1986 there were 46 fires, in 1989 there were 87 fires.

What is needed is more and quicker recycling. Tires should not accumulate in numbers such as 14,000,000, in a single pile. Tires can be used to make fuel and create better quality roads. Mixed with ground glass and asphalt, tires make roads more flexible and resistant to cracks and potholes. Also, tires can be made to last longer, or old tires can be reprocessed.

If more precautionary measures aren't taken, environmental disasters like these will not only kill our world, but kill us as well.

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Letters to the Editor

An open letter to smokers

There cheers for concerned, fair-minded smokers and non-smokers who spoke with the voice of reason and compassion at the February 22, 1990 meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

The Board appeared considerate and open-minded in listening to our pleas. Their actions indicate a disposition to seek a solution which would prevent smokers being thrown out of doors to smoke, as advocated by some under the false banner of role-modeling.

With this manifest good will, it is now especially important for all smokers in the Harper Community to show our regard for non-smoking colleagues by observing as strictly as possible the current regulations regarding smoking outdoors. It would not do well to offend the Good Samaritans. Let us all work for accommodation in this matter.

Larry Keest
Ad Hoc Committee on Fairness to Smokers

Help reduce source pollution

Dear Editors,

Concerning your proposals for a cleaner, healthier campus: Instead of castrating the male students, why can't we just gag and plug the females? This too

would reduce a sexually transmitted disease as well as serve as a source reduction of much pollution.

A. R. Varquez

Smokers have rights too

I have never smoked in my life. I, however, would never deny the rights of others to smoke. Harper College is an institution that promotes rational decision making, and individualism. It is not rational to deny the rights of students and others to smoke on this campus. That is not rationality, it's something else, something called hypocrisy.

Just as I choose not to smoke, others choose to smoke. There is absolutely no justification for non-smokers to intrude their self-declared "superiority" on those who choose to smoke. Smoking is a right. It is not illegal. I am sick and tired of listening to the horns and haws of the

non-smokers who are going to do the from breathing passive smoke. To bad the smokers are so inferior to you! Why don't the non-smokers who are breathing these TOXIC FUMES step outside to breathe? Gee, I wouldn't want to inconvenience you though. You know, we may try to pass a ruling on this.

Those of you on this "sapp smoking on campus" bandwagon might want to get back in touch with just what this institution tries to promote. Then maybe you'll see the light.

Mary Hood
V.P. of Student Senate

Jesus freaks on campus

Dear Ms. Editor,

I have another complaint to add to the grape list of Harper Students. One fine Tuesday afternoon a while back, I was sitting in A Bld. doing some home work when I got some unannounced visitors. We talked a bit, then we left. Well, this last week, one of them returned and begged the shit out of me. He was one of those religious freaks who have a club here at school.

I'm not against religion, but if I don't want to listen to them, why do I have so? I told him that I don't buy this religion stuff. I told him he was wasting his time. That didn't stop him, he just sat down, whipped out his bible and read it to me. It was almost like a bedtime story, except Snow White is more believable.

He explained to me why "we" call

God "our Father", like I care.

He told me something happens when we accept Jesus into our heart and blood. He didn't tell me what, but I know. We all go blind with stupidity because we think God will fix it all. If that's true, why didn't my parents get remarried when my brother and I prayed for that, or why didn't my Grandfather live to be eighty years old? I mean, what the hell? We prayed our rear off for that man.

If for somebody else wants to repent for our sins, why don't we just go to them instead?

He told me he'd pray for me, like I give a hoot.

I know I don't speak for every one, but these are my feelings. If he wants to pray for me fine. Pray that I make the school baseball team.

Dwight Lohwass

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Trick shot master Jack White entertains students during his presentation last Monday. Photo by J. K. Davis

'The Simpsons' hit prime time

By Joe Stachler
Staff Writer

The world of animated entertainment is experiencing a steady comeback. Both Walt Disney's *The Little Mermaid* and animator Don Bluth's *All Dogs Go To Heaven*, released in 1989, received highly favorable reviews.

Fox Television has a new weekly cartoon show called *The Simpsons*. The show started as a mini-show featured on *The Tracey Ullman Show*. Producer James L. Brooks approached cartoonist Matt Groening, best known for his *School is Hell* book, about creating animated shorts for the show. Together they created the Simpson family, whose first frames are conceived from Groening's own family.

The mini-shorts were immensely popular, so Groening decided to create a complete series of shows for prime-time slots. Not since the *Flintstones* or the *Jettsons* has there been an animated show

scheduled in a prime-time slot. The *Simpsons* airs every Sunday evening at 7:30 pm on channel 32. The show can also be seen before several newly released movies at the cinema and at the beginning of several CBS/Fox Video Movies (one of the few things actually worth watching, compared to the usual barrage of commercials and trailers of coming attractions.)

For those just tuning in, the Simpson family consists of the father Homer, who works at the local nuclear power plant; Marge, the mild-mannered mother and wife, sporting a three-foot tall hairstyle; a son Bart, a smart-talking fourth grade delinquent whose name was inspired by the word "brat"; Lisa, the intelligent and studious second grader who plays a mean saxophone; and Maggie, the adventurous baby whose main purpose in life is to suck continuously on a pacifier. The *Simpsons* live in the peculiar town of Springfield, among equally strange people

Electric Phase

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

Joe Satriani, guitarist whose breakthrough album *Surfing With the Alien* helped redefine, and revive, instrumental rock 'n' roll, has returned with his second studio release called *Flying in a Blue Dream*.

The new album continues most of the instrumental ideas of the first album, with energetic pieces like *One Big Rush* and the *Mexical Postcard*. *Groove Thing* *Dream* also has Satriani experimenting with acoustic blues; *The Feeling* and *Phone Call*, and even soul. *Strange*, which expresses his wide range of guitar versatility.

The biggest surprise is the addition of vocals, by Satriani himself, into the music. Satriani's singing is not the

best, but he pulls it off on *Ride* and *Big Bad Moon*.

The only downer song on *Dream* is *Believe* which has Satriani singing without feeling or direction.

Dream keeps you entertained mostly by the mood and the off the cuff unpredictability of Satriani's guitar. From the experimental and harmonically weird *Headless* to the upbeat bar room blues of *Phone Call*, *Dream* has a little something for everyone.

Overall, *Flying in a Blue Dream* is a good follow up to *Surfing with the Alien* mostly because of the instrumentals. The songs with vocals are acceptable only because of the great guitar riffs written for them. Because *Dream* is so guitar oriented, it works well to further define the great playing of Satriani.

***1/2 out of 5 stars

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Get a perspective on things. A birds-eye view of Building A or a behind-the-scenes look at WHCM. Every week about 25,000 students pass in and out of Harper's doors. They rush from class to class to work without

ever stopping to see what goes on around them. Here's a glimpse at some of the faces and places that most students miss.



Photos by
Victor Chin



No Occasions in Time

*Contemplations in Black
and White*



How many of these places do you recognize? If your answer is "Not many", walk to Biology a little slower, and find out what Harper really looks like.



Harbinger Music Dictionary

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

"Okay, Steve, I liked your review, but I have just one question—what the heck is 'industrial music'?"

If I had a loon ticket last week for every person who asked me that one question, I might have won the grand prize (but I would still be checking my tickets).

It's a fair question, but one that can be adapted to any form of music. What is "punk"? What is "house"? What is "country"? Just what exactly is "rock"? When I discovered that I couldn't collect enough of my thoughts to write a record review this week, I decided to tackle some musical definitions once and for all. Next time a record review mentions a certain style of music you can just check your *Harbinger Music Dictionary* for a definition. This is presented as a useful public service to the Harper College community.

Metal

There are varying degrees of metal. There is thrash, or speed metal, which is identified by a BPM (beats per minute) count that goes off the scale in addition to highly repetitive power chords from extremely heavy and distorted guitars. A popular example would be *Megadeth*. There is also a milder form of metal which seems to be all the rage for the high school set these days, typified by rock artists as Iron Maiden, Metallica, and Slayer.

Punk

There's really no such thing these days, at least not like it used to be. Today the closest thing is actually a hybrid of many styles, the most prominent being thrash. The term "hardcore"

is used when talking about today's punk equivalent.

Rock

The most generic of all, this basically describes anything that involves guitars, bass, drums, and keyboards, or any possible combination of the three. There is hard rock, which is a mild (read: wimpy) form of metal. Examples include *Warrant* and *Guns 'n' Roses*. There is also power pop, which is close to hard rock but more sentimental. Even more specific is corporate rock, this subgenre includes artists such as *Bon Jovi* and *Whitesnake*. It's basically power pop with a huge profit margin. There's light rock, exemplified by *Elton John* and others; you get the idea. Of course we can't forget classic rock, which would include such overrated, overplayed, and generally overpaid bands as the *Beatles*, the *Rolling Stones*, the *Who*, and *Led Zeppelin*. Classic rock radio stations are the worst offenders of musical stagnation, simply recycling the same AOR (Album Oriented Rock) staples over and over again, taking them well beyond a dignified death. I'm not saying that the music wasn't vital in its day, but this is not its day any more.

Jazz

Jazz is a very respectable musical genre. I have no complaints against jazz, just against free-form jazz. A sort of jazz like is new age music, the most boring form of music known to man. New age music is for people who just want something in the background, something to go in one ear and out the other without getting tangled in any synapses—without having to actually listen to it.

Alternative

Once known as new wave, then progressive, and now occasionally as college rock, alternative music embraces a vast number of styles in fresh-sounding hybrids. Major alternative bands are utilizing the mainstream more often these days. Groups like the *Smiths*, the *Cure* and *Nirvana* are making music with the intellectual substance that college-age people prefer. Some subgenres of music that fall under the alternative banner are industrial and gothic. Industrial music is typically heavy on keyboards, strong drumbeats, unusual percussion noises (like metal clanking), samples from sources other than music (i.e. movies and television), and often deliberately unintelligible and/or heavily distorted vocals. Popular industrial bands are *Front 242*, *Ministry*, *Skinny Puppy*, and *Nitzer Ebb*. Gothic music is very bass-heavy, very dark and forbidding, and often depressing. Gothic bands such as the *Sisters of Mercy*, *Fields of the Nephilim*, and *Missina* UK are the mainstays.

Some alternative music is best named by record labels such as *Was Trax* or *Sub-Pop*. In other words, these labels have a distinct common sound to their artists. *Sub-Pop* type music would include *Soungarden* and *Madhoney*. (Both heavily influenced by *Led Zeppelin* and late-period *punk*.) *Was Trax* music is mostly industrial. A-D music is best described using adjectives like lush, glowing, beautiful, and mellow. Some of the best A-D bands are *Croquet*, *Twins*, *Dead Can Dance*, and *De Wolfgang Press*.

Rap

Big enough these days to warrant a description entirely on

its own, rap music is a dramatic, a repetitive, very little else. Rap musicians don't need to have any talent whatsoever because the music is made by machines or sometimes even lifted from other songs, and the lyrics are spoken, not sung. Though the lyrics can sometimes be topical, more often than not they are about sex.

House

House is dance music and nothing else. It's the most boring dance music in existence, featuring not much more than a deep thumping bass drum at 120 BPM. All house music sounds alike, so when mixed together at a dance it's as if you're hearing one song that's four hours long. Most embarrassing of all is that house music seems to have originated in Chicago.

Regional

There are some types of music that are best categorized by their place of origin, such as Irish rock (the *Pogues*, *That Petrol Field*), Seattle rock (typically the same as *Sub-Pop*), Athens Georgia rock (R.E.M., *Pylon*, etc.) and so on.

Classical

You all know what classical music is. *Bach*, *Beechoven*, *Bartok*. Classical music has an advantage over all other styles of music in that it will never ever sound dated. Try listening to WFMT instead of WLUP sometime when you're stuck in a traffic jam. There are actually modern bands that make albums that are deeply rooted in classical music, bands such as *In the Nursery* and even *Lairbach* could have their most recent releases on display in the classical section of a record store.

Pop

One of the most

misunderstood musical genres is pop. The word pop, when used to describe one style of music, encompasses artists such as *Liza Minnelli*, *Barbra Streisand*, *Neil Diamond*, and *Tony Bennett*. This does not explain the use of the word pop when used in a sentence such as "Song Title is a perfect pop song." In this case, pop takes on its literal meaning, which is simply an abbreviation for popular. In other words, Song Title has all the hallmarks of becoming a hugely popular song.

Swing

The Big Band Sound. Nobody ever did it better than *Glen Miller*.

Polka

Oh, come on now. You know what a polka is, even if you wish you didn't.

Disco

Disco, contrary to popular belief, never died. It lives on in most modern dance music, particularly house music. Today's version of disco is not nearly as hokey as the late seventies' version. Even respectable bands such as *New Order* still sound like disco now and again. What did die was the use of the word disco.

Country

Exemplified by the song title "My Baby Left Me But I'm Happy Because I've Got Guitars My Feet And My Ford Pickup." Slide guitar and southern accents abound in country music. It's still quite an inescapably popular style of music.

Theme

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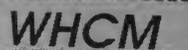

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Women's History Week celebrated on campus

By Sandra Stewart
Staff Writer

Women's History Week will be celebrated at Harper College



Beth Homer

during the week of March 5. Since women have traditionally not been included in history, this observance focuses attention on the contributions they have made. Sharon Alter, Professor of History and Political Science at Harper, has chaired the Program Committee of the Women's History Week Committee since 1980. She will also be a featured speaker during the week.

Alter described the week as an "attempt to put women into history." She explained that it is not for women only, "since the history of one sex is related to the history of the other sex."

This year's program offers some exciting and controversial topics. The program begins March 5 with a reception and

dinner featuring Helen Thomas, United Press International White House Bureau Chief, as keynote speaker. Thomas will discuss "Women, Politics and the Press."

Free seminars begin on Monday with women and the military.

Tuesday will feature women's history as told in song and story followed by an evening program discussing women as heads of nations.

Thursday's program will deal with the anatomy of women with discussions on birth control, abortion and sex as a legal classification.

Some of the week's presenters will include actress Carolyn Stittman, Beth Homer, a folk singer and storyteller, and Linda

Rodemaker, who will portray Margaret Sanger.

Noting that in past years most of the people who have attended Women's History Week have been adults from the community, Alter remarked, "my hope is that the topics this year are of interest to students and that many more students come. I hope these programs help people to learn about women's contributions historically as well as the status of women as a group. I hope to open dialogue for further discussion and evaluation."

For more information regarding any of the programs, contact the Harper Women's Program at 397-3400, extension 2560.



Helen Thomas will speak to kick off Women's History Week.

Co op programs give hands-on experience

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

If you are uncertain about a major, a career or even your future, then career cooperative is for you.

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The chief benefit of Harper's career programs is that graduates are better prepared to enter a job at a higher level than someone who has had no training. Local businesses are recognizing this fact, and many look to recruit graduates of such programs.

For more information, contact your counselor or call the Career Cooperative at 397-3300, extension 301.



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The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace contest booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, (914) 358-6401.

Standing Up for Peace is a project of the 1980 Consortium of Conscience Committee On Women includes CCCCWV Agency for Peace and Non-Violence, Conscience and Military Use Campaign, Fellowship of the Crucifixion, Marching, Central Committee, Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, National Interfaith Service for the United States, National Network for the Resistance, Coordinating Committee, Peace for the Republic, War Resisters League.

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Announcements

Graduation Information
Spring 1990 Graduates

Students who qualify for a Degree or Certification this Spring, 1990 semester must register for graduation by students, March 9 Summer 1990 Graduates.

To receive graduation ceremony information, please file a petition for graduation indicating semester completion. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, room A213.

BASIC

Meetings will be held on Tuesday from 1:30-2:30 pm and Wednesday from 2:30-3:30 pm in room A336b. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at ext. 2422.

Apathist's Club

The Apathist Club will not be having its first meeting.

Program Board

Anyone interested in helping out with some of the upcoming events may come to the next board meeting held every Monday at 3:15 pm in A336b. For more information call ext. 2477.

Political Science Club

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesday at 3 pm in 111A. Anyone interested in

joining is welcome to attend. For more information call Jan at ext. 2274.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the awareness of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in F340. Call Bob Hooper at 249-9614 or Dr. Betty Hall at ext. 2323 for more information.

Muslim Students' Association

The Muslim Students' Assoc. starts will be having their Friday prayers and General meetings on Fridays at 1 pm in room F3416. Everyone is welcome.

Free information on Islam is available in room A236. For more information on MSA, contact the Student Activities Office.

Bands wanted

Is your band tired of having nothing to do on a Saturday night? Do you need to earn some extra money? Well, BACCHUS has the gig for you. Come and audition for BACCHUS formal dance which will be held in early May. Call Laura at the DAWN office to set up an interview. Inquiries will be accepted until March 18.

Earth Day 90

Any student interested in planning Earth Day 90 should attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, March 1, at 12:30 pm. For more in-

formation, contact Darlene Iverson or Karen Westra at the Student Senate Office.

Young Corporate Achievers

Meetings are every Friday in room 1255 at noon. This club is not just for business majors. Everyone is welcome!

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, a student-run organization that promotes sensible decision making and alcohol awareness, will be holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in room A242. For more information, contact Mary Hook at ext. 2772.

Procrastinator's Club

The Procrastinator's Club will be holding this week's meeting next week.

Free Check-ups at Harper

On Thursday, March 8, 1990 from 8:30 to 11:30 am the Cook County Department of Public Health will have their Wellness on Wheels (WOW) mobile unit on campus for free health check-ups for adults who qualify financially. Most students qualify for these exams and they are accepted as school or employment physicals.

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lesterol screening. To schedule a WOW appointment, call (708) 665-8122 or Frances Brandy in room D142, ext. 2393.

Math Anxiety

Overcoming Math Anxiety Group will meet on Monday, March 5 from 1-2 pm in room D104. This is open to anyone who dislikes or avoids math. Call ext. 2208 for more information.

Study Abroad Information Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Harper's Canterbury, England or Salzburg, Austria Study Abroad Programs on Thursday, March 15 from 12-1 pm in the boardrooms. John Hodgson, an English professor from Clark Chubb College in Clatskanie, will be present to speak. For more information, contact Janet Fretwell Westery in room 1117, ext. 2522 or Frances Brandy in room D142, ext. 2393.

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Information on these scholarships, and many more, at the Financial Aid Office, room A364, ext. 2248.

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By Susan Farmer
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LisaLisa

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Victor,
Too bad you're so far away. Thinking of you.
Mare

Tari,
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Mare

Moms,
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Me

Mr. Fallahee,
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Tan & Mare

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Mr. Razor

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Tan

(((((((((((((((((((Mark)))))))))))))))))
(How's it going?)
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(((((((((((((((((((Mare)))))))))))))))))

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By Leigh Rubin



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STUNNED AT EXAM WEEK



By Leigh Rubin



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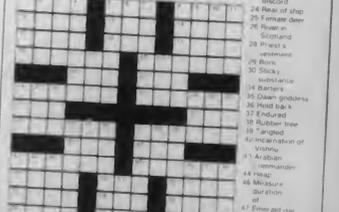
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- 23 Head bar k
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- 25 Rubber tree
- 26 Engine
- 27 incarnation of Vishnu
- 28 Arabian comedian
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Sports

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Regional win for Hawk swimmers

By Sharon Ege and Jeff Smith
Guest Writers

The men's swim team won regional at College of DuPage this past weekend while the women put forth a great effort and took fourth place.

The pace was set by Todd O'Brien in the first event of the meet. With an amazing time drop, he won the event. O'Brien also won the 200 freestyle and placed fourth in the 100 freestyle.

The pace was continued by Jeff O'Brien who won both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. O'Brien received a third in the 200 IM and a best time, while teammate Pete Konar placed second. Konar also placed second in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

Brian Brown did very well, placing third in both the 200 breaststroke and the 400 IM. Brown placed six second in the 100 fly, just touching out teammate Tom McAvoy, who also placed third in the 200 fly and fourth in the 50 free.

In the freestyle event, Jim Fardun and Phil Yurtis were neck and neck. Yurtis touched out Fardun in the 200 and the 500, however, Fardun inched out Yurtis in the 200 free.

Great swimmers were also put forth by Josh Ranieri. Ranieri placed fourth in the 500 free and in the 200 free, while getting a

best time in the 100 free.

Another awesome Hawk swimmer is Ron Paulick. Paulick received fifth place and two best times in the 100 back and the 200 back. Paulick also swam the 50 free, where he placed seventh.

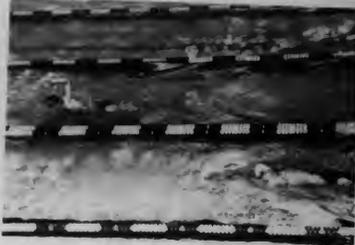
Last but not least, Mike Cadell added the finishing touches to the guys victory. Cadell placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke, eleventh in the 500 free, and a whopping sixth in the 1650.

The men showed no mercy in the relays. The 800 free relay consisting of Yurtis, Smith, Fardun, and O'Brien was victorious along with the 400 medley relay of Konar, Smith, McAvoy, and O'Brien. McAvoy, Fardun, Konar, and O'Brien topped off the meet by winning the 400 free relay by a hair.

Despite the lack of swimmers, the women's team scored some major points. Sharon Ege led the point scoring machine by placing second in the 400 IM and 1650, plus an amazing third in the 200 back.

The next biggest scorer was Yamilie Reina. Reina placed fifth in the 200 IM, seventh in the 1650, and eleventh in the 200 free.

Erica Miranda, a strong force, swam the 200 free and placed ninth. She also swam the 50 and the 100 free and placed eighth in both. Cindy Hubble also swam the 50 free in which she placed tenth.



Members of Harper's Swim Team practice for the regional tournament. Photo by Victor Chin

Hubble placed fifth in the 100 back, place sixth in the 200 back, and received all best times. Laurie Frodrickson placed tenth in the 100 free and contributed to the fourth place 400 free relay, with Shannon Ege, Cindy Hubble, and Erica Miranda. The 800 free relay and the 400 medley relay

consisted of Reina, Miranda, Hubble, and Ege. Nationals will be held March 7-10 in Grand Rapids, Michigan and the following are representing Harper: Smith, O'Brien, Fardun, Brown, McAvoy, Konar, and Ege.

Wrestlers fare well at nationals Results of tournament 'no disgrace' for Harper's team

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

It was "One of the best and one of the toughest tournaments," according to Harper wrestling coach, Norm Lovelace. There were a host of All-Americans at the Region IV National tournament in Bismarck, North Dakota. Three of them were from Harper: Jason Finucane, Eric Bakley and Walter Sanabria.

"People don't understand how difficult it is to make nationals with non-scholarship athletes. It is hard to get a place winner for 2-3 years straight," Lovelace added. The top fifteen schools at the tournament were all providing scholarships for their athletes. In addition, there were 66 teams coming out of eight regions and 52 of the teams qualified for nationals. Lovelace said, "In terms of returning All-Americans, this was this was the best tournament I have been to in all my years of coaching. The level of competition was incredible."

The officiating left something to be desired, particularly in two of the Hawk's matches. First of all, sophomore Jason Finucane, wrestling in the 142 pound weight class, got called for a stalling penalty with two seconds left on the clock. That turned a 4-3 Finucane win into a 4-4 tie and an eventual loss in overtime to Carl Zamora of Big Bend, Washington.

Lovelace contended that, "if Finucane's match was watched, we would have gotten sixth [in the national tournament as a team]." After talking with Finucane himself, there was definitely a feeling of frustration with the call. "We got betrayed," he bluntly put it. "Even the other officials agreed that it was a bad call," Lovelace concluded.

However, Finucane didn't hang his

head, "All in all it was a fun year," he said. Several four year colleges have offered him scholarships and he plans on transferring next year.

The other disputable call was on sophomore Steve Rikusel, 190 pounds and over, who "got hammered" on a call in Lovelace's words.

With 12 seconds left, Rikusel was called for a penalty to break a 1-1 tie and denied him the chance to compete in the All-American round. Rikusel took it in stride. "All the guys I wrestled placed and were All-Americans."

When asked about the year in general, Lovelace said nothing except positive things. "This is the best team I've been on and I don't think there will be another team like this one for a long time." He will possibly be back next year for another season.

"Despite all of the adversity, we did a super job as a team, I thought," Lovelace said to sum up his feelings after contemplating the poor officiating.

Sophomore Eric Bakley, 158 pounds, took seventh at the national meet and lost to the eventual national champ, Michael Shoen of North Idaho College. Coach about Bakley's "hard fought" matches Bakley defeated Shannon Peters of Colby, Kansas to obtain his All-American status.

Freshman Walter Sanabria, 118 pounds, who will be returning next year, placed the highest of the three Harper Hawks All-Americans, fifth. He pinned Jeff Still in only 1:47 to grab All-American honors, then lost to the eventual runner-up from Ricks College in Idaho.

Sanabria remained very humble about his achievements when interviewed and gave most of the credit to his teammates and coaches. He said, "I felt good about

the season and the team. In four years of high school, I never made it to the state finals, so I am pleased."

The first two matches were tough ones for me because I felt that I could have tried harder, but after that I felt I wrestled well."

He added, "Both of my coaches helped me out a lot and made me believe in myself. They are the reason why I did so well. Individually, Jason Finucane and Eric Bakley gave it all they had and did very well. The team really gave it their hardest that. This was a great year."

Sophomore Rob Maléche, 134 pounds, won four matches and was one match away from the All-American round when native Randy Ellis of Bismarck, North Dakota inched out Maléche 9-8.

Five of the six Hawks wrestlers lost by one point. Reverse those scores and the Hawks would have placed fifth at the national tournament. As it turned out, they wound up in sixth and that's no disgrace," Lovelace added. "Tenth out of 66 teams, that's a far cry from disgrace!"

Sophomore Bill Cordis, 150 pounds, won three matches. He lost in the All-American round to Tim Hopkins of Tripp College, 17-11. Then, Hopkins proceeded to place fifth overall. Cordis commented, "It's getting tougher every year. It was a lot more intense this year than last year." He agreed about the officiating. "We weren't getting many calls," he said.

None of the Hawks had a losing record. Out of the six tournaments the Hawks were in this year, they finished either first or second in all of them. "The kids who were sophomores this year lost only one dual meet," Lovelace said. Assistant coach Dan Lopрино, a

Harper wrestling alumni, knows what it's like to be in the sport. "It's tough eating weight. These guys did a heck of a job this year. They came together as a team." It was his first year coaching, and in the aftermath of the season Lopрино jokingly said, "Best year I've ever had coaching." Lovelace was quick to give recognition to his devoted assistant by saying, "He was a tremendous asset to the team."

It was a tremendous year, overall; a very good year. It was a very exciting year. All of the kids contributed," Lovelace said. In other words, one can't say enough about the Harper Hawks wrestling team this year. They were awesome!

Results of National Wrestling Tournament

- Walter Sanabria (118 lbs.)
5th place, All-American
- Jason Finucane (142 lbs.)
6th place, All-American
- Eric Bakley (158 lbs.)
7th place, All-American
- Rob Maléche (134 lbs.)
match from All-American
- Bill Cordis (150 lbs.)
made All-American round
- Steve Rikusel (190 lbs.) 8 up
match from All-American

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Eliasik denies allegations of wrong-doing

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief
and Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

The investigation of Harper's football program continues. Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry, who is conducting the investigation, could make little comment on its progress. She stated, "We're looking very seriously at it (the investigation) and are talking to as many people as will talk to us."

She also said, contrary to what was said in last week's story, the charges made by Juan

Taylor were not dropped. The Taylor investigation was completed, and the charges made were found to be unsubstantiated. They thoroughly checked both sides and found that what Juan said was completely unsubstantiated, and what I said was completely substantiated," commented Football Coach John Eliasik.

Eliasik said Taylor quit the team, he wasn't asked to leave. According to Eliasik, Taylor was benched for one game for disciplinary reasons. Afterwards, he never returned to practice.

Eliasik stated only one loan was made to Taylor from Receivers Coach Mike Henley. He said that Taylor's request to repay the loan played no part whatsoever in the decision to bench Taylor.

Eliasik also clarified that a meeting between himself, Taylor, Henley, and Offensive Coordinator Bob Ferguson did take place. At the meeting, Taylor was told that he would not be starting in the next game. Eliasik claims it was not until later that they decided to keep Juan from playing in the game.

According to Eliasik, Taylor did receive notification that the investigation was concluded via a letter, which contradicts Taylor's comment that he was never notified. Eliasik does not know who sent the letter or when it was sent.

According to Henry, the letter was sent by certified mail last semester to Taylor's in-district address.

Eliasik also denied all allegations of racism and steroid use against the team. He claims he has no knowledge of any football player using steroids, and

there is no racism on the team. Eliasik commented, "If racism doesn't exist, if anyone were to exist, they wouldn't belong here. It has no place in our program, whether it be a player or a coach."

Eliasik is aware the current investigation is taking place. He could not comment as to the exact nature of the investigation, but assured all of the facts would be revealed when the investigation is over.

According to Henry, the investigation should be concluded in two to three weeks.



Photo By Victor Chin

Speech team places first

Brandolino takes fifth Individual Sweepstakes

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

The Harper College Speech Team placed first of 17 colleges and universities at last weekend's Harper College Novice Speech Tournament. This tournament was open to first year members only.

Kathy Brandolino led Harper's team with a fifth place Individual Sweepstakes trophy. She also claimed a first place in Poetry Reading and a sixth place in Prose Reading. Brandolino and teammate Michelle Pruzan placed third in Duo Interpretation.

Martha Dehn also took an Individual

Sweepstakes trophy, coming in sixth overall. Felix took first in Persuasion and third in Impromptu Speaking.

Dwight Powell placed fourth in Dramatic Interpretation and third in Prose Reading, while Jim Cunningham placed sixth in Dramatic Interpretation.

Other Harper students who contributed to the Team Sweepstakes trophy were: Jeff Brooks, Shari Gilmore, Bob Meck, Stephen Passarelli, David Spada, and Elaine Watson.

For more information about the Harper Speech Team, contact Coach Marisa Lattaris at extension 2944.

Munson named MIG Lt. Governor

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Former Senate President Kathleen Munson became the first Harper student to be elected Lt. Governor of Illinois last Saturday. She was elected to serve on Model Illinois Government (MIG). Munson's term will last one full year.

Munson traveled with the Political Science Club to Springfield last week to participate in the government simulation. There were 11 other students from Harper who joined in.

MIG was designed to give students a working hands-on knowledge of the bureaucratic system. It parallels the real state government as closely as possible.

The participants were able to take on the role of state leaders to representatives, senators, lobbyists, lawyers, judges, journalists and other elected officials.

As members of either the House or Senate, the students were able to hold

in committees. In committee they debated bills and resolutions. They also were able to come up with original legislation.

On the floor, participants debated, amended and passed or defeated bills forwarded by the committee.

Harper finished stronger than it ever has. The delegation had two Whips, John Fallabee and Lisa Aust, and two unofficial Leaders, Matt Lindgren and Mark James.

Dan Pitzerek and Anthony Garcia teamed up as lawyers to argue a case involving reverse discrimination. They placed an unprecedented third.

Tari Vaughn participated as a journalist for the paper, the MIG Journal. Jim Cabay and Aust were house democrats.

James, Munson and Kevin O'Connell were house republicans.

Lindgren, Mark Hook and Pitzerek were senate republicans.

Canine on patrol

Palatine and DuPage Police Officers demonstrated the importance of police dogs to a large crowd of students, staff and area citizens this past Tuesday. The dogs are used for drug detection, security and tracking purposes.

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Women's Week Starts

Helen Thomas, United Press International (UPI) White House Bureau Chief, gave an enlightening address concerning "Women, Politics and the Press" on Monday, March 5, at 8 pm in the Building A dining hall. She spoke about the role of women journalists, equality and membership into the press club.

Since joining the UPI in 1943 to write radio news, Thomas has reported on numerous U.S. governmental issues. She began covering presidential candidates in 1960. Thomas has reported on the presidencies of Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush.

She was the first woman member of the White House Correspondents. Journalists have come a long way through Thomas's guidance. She was the first woman admitted to the National Press Club and elected as an officer after a 90-year all male reign.

She has gained the respect of her peers and politicians. At press conferences, Thomas has the privilege of asking one of the first two questions.

Among her many honors and awards, Thomas won the 1965 Fourth Estate Award from the National Press Club and was named "1968 Newspaper Woman of Washington" by the American Newspaper Women's Club.

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How much is that doggie in the window? Adopting a new Best Friend



By M.G. Jerziak
Staff Writer

Every year, millions of animals are lost or abandoned in the United States. Many of these castaways die in alleys and on highways. About 15 to 20 million animals are turned over to pounds each year, and less than 10 percent are reclaimed. Last year, over 15,000,000 of these pets were euthanized in pounds or shelters.

Save-A-Pet is one of these no-kill animal shelters in the northern Illinois area. A no-kill animal shelter does not destroy unwanted or unwanted pets; it seeks adoptive homes for all the animals they take in.

The shelter has a waiting list for "must give up" pets that cannot be kept by their families because of a move, divorce, death in the family, or allergies.

Save-A-Pet takes in and cares for injured animals immediately and has agreements with a few communities to take in their strays.

Save-A-Pet is a very safe place for an animal needing a family and home of its own. Volunteers come in every day of the week to help clean and disinfect the cat room and to socialize with the cats and kittens. One gentleman volunteers three days a week as a cat therapist. He works with the more difficult and frightened cats, making these little characters more sociable and adoptable.

Dogs and puppies have their own volunteers who walk, handle, pet and talk to each animal every day. This extra attention helps socialize and



Director of Community Affairs, Alice Weinberg.

civilize the puppies and keeps adult dogs "in touch" with people. The result is a happy, alert and appealing pet.

The majority of the animals brought into the shelter find new homes quickly. Some aren't so lucky and have been in the shelter for over a year. Most are elderly dogs and cats, or animals with treatable but continuing medical conditions. Occasionally some loving and generous family does adopt one of the hard-to-place animals. They hope to give the "no longer youngster" a bit of comfort in its last years. People who adopt animals with a medical condition are given medication for the lifetime of the pet.

Save-A-Pet also has a Community Education Program. Volunteers and staff travel in the shelter's van to speak to children's groups and at "shows" on the responsibilities of pet care and ownership, giving their material to the age group.

Part of the Education Program includes visits to the elderly and the physically and developmentally disabled. Animals have proven to be wonderfully therapeutic for the residents of nursing homes. Sometimes, unresponsive people feel more comfortable

sharing their thoughts and memories with a warm and fuzzy critter. Lively, friendly cats (on harness, of course) are great ice breakers at any gathering.

The major portion of their funding comes from contributions and adoption donations. Along with income from the Save-A-Pet's Thrift and Gift Shop in Skokie, fund raising projects such as the Pet-Adoption, the Dinner/Auction on Saturday, March 10, keeps the shelter financially sound.

Save-A-Pet is holding a Benefit Concert for their Building Fund on May 20. Nine members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform chamber music at Bara College Theater in Lake Forest. "Volunteers of all ages and levels of education come to help," says Mary Alice Weinberg, Director of Community Affairs. "Not just with the animals, but on our fund raising projects, too."

Save-A-Pet is open six days a week, from 1:55 pm, closed on Tuesdays. It is located at 2019 N. Rand Road in Palatine. For more information on adoptions, volunteer work, or the upcoming Dinner/Auction at Chevy Chase Country Club, call the shelter at 934-7788.

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More than 100 cats live at the shelter.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Hey Bunky, how ya doin'! This week we have a special surprise for you. This week we ain't gonna talk about a situation which shall remain nameless as I've been talking about it for 2 weeks.

Don't worry, we will be talking about stupidity, but this stupidity ain't on campus. This is even worse. This stupidity concerns the Palisades (every time I hear of it, for some reason I think of Parasties), a construction project going on down near St. Louis.

It seems that a certain Scott Adams, CEO of Adams Development Corporation, doesn't think his PR people have enough to worry about, so he created a nightmare. He decided to create a theme park (I guess it Plugs wasn't big enough for him), but just any theme park, there are only two major ones in the area now, a moot hotel (pick a corner, any corner), a marina (but this one can accommodate boats) and put up 1100 homes and condos (in this area, it would be the same as putting up condos in DeKalb).

All of this is enough to give a PR person an ulcer cuz it ain't gonna sell after the newscasts wear off. It can only operate during the summer months and they are going to try to sell it, at least the water park idea, to the college students (ya, I know lots of college students who say "gee, if I only had a water park to go to I wouldn't have to go to the Valley or California or home to visit my parents").

I would hate to work PR for this project already, but it gets even worse. Seems Adams ain't happy trying to make his name Dimey, he has to do it his way and if a sanctuary for eagles is

in the way, well that's too bad. It's not his fault if it's the only eagles sanctuary in the state.

Of course if we ain't gonna worry about the eagles, then a Chautauque Indian Burial Ground is nothing to worry about either. It can be moved (I wonder how Adams would feel if it was his grandmother's grave was to be moved?). All in the name of progress.

If this is progress, call me old-fashioned. It wouldn't be so bad if the damage from the construction of the Parasties (sorry, typo) could be repaired once it flups, but once the eagles are gone they won't come back.

This Parasties (this keyboard just won't do what I want it to) thing really bothers me. I want to do something about it (not the keyboard, the Par- whatever thing). Some might ask why I want to do something about it. For one, I would like somebody to be able to show my kids what an eagle looks like, and not from a book. Another reason is the thought of someone moving the grave of someone else. That really bothers me.

For those who would like another reason to help, think of the last time you caught your teacher in a mistake, or when you were able to say that the answers in the back of the book were wrong. This is the same thing, except we'd be telling the General Assembly in Springfield that they made a mistake by allowing this to happen.

Get off your butts, people (or stay on them if a phone is close enough) and start calling people, such as your State Representatives and Senators, newspapers, U.S. Representatives and Senators, anyone and everyone you can think of. Get your friends, relatives, parents and any other people you can think of to pick up the phone too. We may be able to accomplish something worthwhile.

An open letter of apology to our readers

A large part of the learning process is making mistakes. When you make a mistake, with any luck, you learn real fast not to make it again. We made a mistake last week, and fortunately, we've learned from it. Some of the views expressed in last week's editorial were blatantly wrong. Unfortunately, this realization was arrived at after the papers hit the news stand.

We still stand by the main ideas of the editorial, which was, simply put, this: In times when people are doing all possible to promote equality, we should focus on equality instead of superiority. Also, if we are going to celebrate special events for one group, we should celebrate them for all groups.

This is probably, word for word, exactly what should have been printed last week. However, in the journalistic style of emphasizing and giving examples, these points were lost under examples laden with, to put it bluntly, bullshit.

The article made a strong statement about women's seminars. When writing these lines, we considered only the few seminars that we have attended (many of which were not given by Harper College). We did not, however, consider seminars for abused women and other serious topics. Fortunately, we have never had to attend these seminars, and unfortunately, we were much too hasty to generalize.

Perhaps, after we have attended some of this week's programs, we can sit down and write something that more accurately explains our views and takes into consideration everything that was not considered last week. Also, the overall tone of the editorial was rather sarcastic. While sarcasm can be an effective way to make a statement, it was way out of line in this instance.

This editorial was not thought out and was extremely insensitive. We also should emphasize that last week's views did not represent the feelings of the Harbinger staff as a whole. We, personally, take full credit for it.

We sincerely apologize to all of our readers. We also apologize to the Women's Program and other women who were hurt and deeply offended by this article. If there was a way to undo what has been done, we surely would. Unfortunately, we can't. We can only ask now that our readers help us out. Please find your copy of last week's paper, rip out the editorial entitled Pop quiz: is Harper practicing subtle sexism?, and put it in its proper place, the garbage can.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-In-Chief

Editor's note:

This editorial is dedicated to Maria Jozwiak and Sandra Stewart. We apologize to you the most. You were not only hurt by what was written, but were betrayed by the people you work for. We are deeply sorry.

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Overheard... More fairness needed

"You can whip it out as fast as you like. I'm not going to do anything with it."

"At least I'm not the one with the sack outside my pants."

"Point of Bullshit!"

"Did you know that you can get AIDS from plastic?"

"Be sure to utilize the bathtub correctly for safe sex."



Perhaps the headline of last week's editorial should have been Pop quiz: is Harper practicing subtle RACISM? It should have emphasized the point that Harper did not celebrate Black History Month, which was an entire month! Women's history "week" is only three days, yet the college has seen fit to go all out for the occasion.

This college has an important duty to all of its minority students, not just the largest one. By having a women's program that is so ridiculously large (compared to the nonexistent black studies program) it is easy to assume that women have taken a stance of superiority. While there are many women who need the help offered by the college, there are many others who need help also, they should not be lost in the shadow of Harper's women's programs. I speak not of just nonwomen. I have heard a story of a woman being turned away because she still lives with her husband. Never mind the fact that they are separated, nor that she had not worked in the "real" world, nor that she had a child to care for.

If Harper is going to support such a large program then it should look at ways of being more fair.

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed with a real (no witty) name and be 250 words or less. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing. Send letters to Harper College, room A507, or bring them by Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

Guest Opinion

Women's history as subject

Dear Tari and Lisa,

This letter is written in response to your editorial, *Is Harper Practicing Safe Sex?* which suggested that Harper should not observe Women's History Week. I'm glad you wrote the editorial because it indicates your interest in the subject and perhaps it stimulated more students to attend the outstanding programs offered.

Your editorial, however, revealed your lack of understanding of the purpose and content of Women's History Week at Harper College.

Women's history is a legitimate academic subject which was neglected until about 25 years ago. Since then, much scholarly research has been done to document the role which women (who are not a minority, but are half of the human race) have played throughout history. Women's History Week, and women's studies programs, offer an opportunity to explore the subject in more depth than is possible in a general history curriculum. This is no more discriminatory than to offer a specialized course in American, European or Civil War history.

The seminars presented during Women's History Week are not therapy sessions, self-esteem workshops or make-believe programs. They are thoughtful and well documented presentations on women's experience during different periods of time. While history does reveal that some men have been abusers, oppressors and exploiters of women, it also describes the many men who have been supportive husbands and lovers, fathers and brothers and educators, employers and strong advocates of women's rights.

The study of women's history also provides the opportunity to learn more about our "roots" as women. Women are different from men and their life experience is and always will be different. This does not mean that we should not strive for equal opportunity in the workplace and in public affairs. It does mean that we need to recognize, study and learn from the experience of the women who lived before us. As the English essayist Matthew Arnold has said, "He who knows not his own history is doomed forever to repeat the mistakes of the past."

It is important for women to know the history of the struggle for the right to vote, the previous efforts of women in the peace and environmental movements, the changing influence of fashion and social attitudes on women's roles, issues tied to women's history, and the temperance crusade. Today we have Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. The study of women's history also enriches our appreciation of our mothers and grandmothers. For me it has been fascinating to read the recently published books drawn from the journals of women who were part of the great westward migration, because my great grandmother crossed the plains in a covered wagon and homesteaded in Oregon. She bore 12 children on the frontier. No man did that!

As a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, I was taught to research a subject thoroughly before expressing an editorial opinion. Unfortunately, neither of you interviewed me, Professor Sharon Alter who teaches the Women's History course at Harper, Rena Trevor, Director of the Women's Program or (to my knowledge) any of the many women from the community who make up the Women's History Week Committee, and can attest to its value.

I hope you found time to attend some of the seminars during Women's History Week. You have a lot to learn!

Sincerely,
Kris Howard, Chairman
Women's History Week
Member, Harper College Board of Trustees

State of the Earth

By Faveitta Fabres
Staff Writer

One of the most important wetland areas in the Midwest, the Lake Calumet area in southeast Chicago, stands threatened by Chicago Mayor Rich Daley's proposal for a new airport 20% larger than O'Hare.

Wetlands are the habitat of waterfowl such as ducks, geese, herons, cranes and egrets. They are vital to the continued survival of these birds, yet they've been destroyed at the rate of about 100,000 acres a year by farming, industrialization and urbanization.

The proposed airport would require the filling or drainage of 217 acres of important wetlands. These wetlands are frequented by 20 species of birds on the Illinois list of threatened or endangered species, 9 of which actually nest there, such as the black crowned night heron and the great egret.

A feasibility study done on the project contends that conditions would be overall improved since the passage of the "no net loss" policy by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It calls for 1 to 3 acres of new or restored wetland to be supplied for every acre of wetland drained or filled. This means the city could be required to create 526 acres of nearby wetlands to replace the 217 acres destroyed.

Personally, I don't believe this would work. Do you think these birds will automatically accept new homes next to a huge airport spewing air and noise pollution?

Hopefully this project will face enough opposition to put a stop to it. A permit to fill the wetlands can be denied by the EPA or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. As James Lander, director of the Lake Calumet Study Commission states, "You can replace a wetland, you can create an artificial wetland, ... but you can't force an organism into it."

Letters to the Editor

Answer "yes" to pop quiz

Dear Editors

I answered "yes" to your "POP QUIZ" (March 1, 1990 Harbinger Editorial). I believe that Women's History Week was initiated by women who wished to establish their "net's" place in history, a form of self-promotion. Women, though they represent 51% of the world's population, have been disproportionately misrepresented in history. As nearly two thirds of Harper's student population are women it only stands to reason that some would take the necessary chances to utilize Harper's facilities for seminars and lectures on women's history. These seminars are open to anyone who wishes to attend. If women don't promote themselves, who will?

Black History Month was established for much of the same reasons. I don't think that Harper would have blocked the

effort of black students and faculty to use Harper's facilities in the observation of Black History Month. It would indeed be scandalous if that were to occur. Maybe it did and we just don't know about it.

When women and minorities are treated with socio-economic equity packages they will have less need for compensated efforts to establish self-pride. But just two weeks ago it was revealed that a large New York employment agency was screening applicants based on sex, race, ethnicity, and physical condition. It used special codes at the request of corporate employers.

This is occurring all over the country. Until this changes, affirmative action and inspirational rallying through examination of histories is a good and perhaps necessary thing.
A. R. Varquez

Serious lack of information

You should consider attending the programs being offered during Women's History Week. There is a possibility that you might be able to gain some insight and education. Judging from your editorial

of March 1, you suffer from a serious lack of both the information and the sensitivity needed to make reasonable judgments.

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Mike on Movies

The Hunt for Red October Cold war suspense

By Michael Schweishelmer
Harbinger Movie Critic

We've had World War I movies, and World War II movies. We've also had movies about the war in Vietnam, and even films about World War III. Well, now that the world political climate has changed it looks like we are in for another type of war film, the Cold War movie. The first indicator of this new trend in the film industry has already arrived. It was the highly publicized March 2nd release of *The Hunt for Red October*. It's no longer army against army in this underwater action/suspense thriller, now it's intelligence agency against intelligence agency, complicated by delicate political maneuvering.

The Hunt is based on the Tom Clancy novel of the same name. The story occurs in pre-Gorbachev 1984, as stated in the beginning of the film instead of just showing political action, the film draws the audience in with the development of Sean Connery's character of Russian submarine Captain Marko Ramius, and Alec Baldwin's portrayal of CIA analyst Jack Ryan, who finds himself in life threatening situations in the middle of the ocean because of his knowledge of Ramius and his hunch that he has not gone mad but is defecting.

Ramius is the captain of the Red October on its maiden voyage. The Red October is a new submarine equipped with the ability to travel undetected by sonar. The sub would be able to penetrate all detecting devices and launch missiles on America from right off of its coast. It is clearly a first strike weapon and Ramius knows this. He plans to lead his officers to defect to the United States, sub and all. The development of the two characters is accomplished through the combination of hearing Ryan speak Russian and showing the two in action. Both risking their lives for what they believe in. It is very satisfying when the two finally meet and it is like they already know each other.

The film has many technical

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Red Lorry Yellow Lorry Say good-bye to the dark side

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

The latest offering from England's Red Lorry Yellow Lorry is *Blow*, a pleasing collection of surprisingly upbeat songs. Setting aside the old sound of Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, vocalist Chris Reed and his bandmates have entered the brightly colored world of semi-happiness. Previous RLYL releases were dark, brooding, depressing chunks of gothic noise. The songs on *Blow* leave that style behind.

The album begins with "Happy To See Me", a simple song that never delivers the cruel twist of the knife that seems to lurk just around the corner. Following in perfect continuity from that track is the current single "Temptation". The two songs make a perfect pair that should not be separated.

"Shine A Light" and "Too Many Colors", with their slower drum fills and grunge guitar noises continue the pace and sound that the first two songs set. The next track "Heaven" slows the pace a bit as Reed tries desperately to stretch

his voice out to a melancholy drawl, succeeding at least partially.

Reed's voice is woefully inadequate but somehow fits the mood of most of the songs, particularly "You Are Everything". That song is perhaps the first true ballad that RLYL have ever created, and Reod's voice sounds so earnest that he pulls it off without embarrassment.

The title track is a mostly-instrumental musical romp that displays the previously hidden sense of humor that the guys from RLYL have. The final track on the CD is an acoustic version of "Heaven" that, due to the music's stark simplicity, makes Reod's voice sound even more gut-wrenchingly heartbreak.

The blindingly colorful album cover is a reflection of the colorful music on *Blow*. Some bands that change styles learn quickly that they have made a mistake. Red Lorry Yellow Lorry haven't made a mistake by changing their style...in fact, it should help them gain the recognition and popularity that their new style deserves. Rating out of *****

At the Movies

Now Showing

Always (PG)
Richard Dreyfuss - Strained reheat of 1943 war romance called "A Guy Named Joe" (FAIR)

Born On The Fourth Of July (R)
Tom Cruise - Powerhouse account of paralyzed Vietnam vet, Cruise is sensational (GREAT)

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Morgan Freeman - Powerful, touching story of friendship between black chauffeur and Jewish widow (GREAT)

Flashback (R)
Dennis Hopper - Ageless hippie evades the law in this tame comic tribute to the radical '60s (FAIR)

Glory (R)
Morgan Freeman - At last, a tribute to black soldiers who bravely fought in the Civil War (GREAT)

Hard To Kill (R)
Steven Seagal - Dapper cop emerges from coma and seeks revenge, routine chop sockey outing (FAIR)

Internal Affairs (R)
Richard Gere - Hyped-up cop thriller involving the investigation of an evil policeman (FAIR)

Loose Cannons (R)
Gene Hackman - Mismatched buddy cops chase costared bad guys, dumb, silly comedy concoction. (BORING)

Men Don't Leave (PG-13)
Michael Moore - Newly-widowed mom adjusts to new lifestyle, stylish, sentimental drama. (GOOD)

Roger And Me (NO RATING)
Michael Moore - Big business gets kicks in the pants in this funny, mischievous documentary. (GREAT)

Stanley And Iris (PG-13)
Jane Fonda - Blue-collar romance unfolds with low energy and lack of imagination (FAIR)

Harbinger Music Shoppers Guide

The best and worst record stores in the Chicagoland area

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Any record collector can tell you the good places and bad places to go shopping. The problem is, if you don't know any record collectors, you'll be going to Flip Side for the rest of your life and missing out on a lot of good music. As yet another public service to the Harper community, the Harbinger presents the Music Shopper's Guide.

Cocoon's

Second only to Musciland as the worst record store. Their selection is horribly limited and their prices only average. They do have sales that are worth watching for, however. They are the second closest record store to Harper (the Golf & Roselle location). (Many locations)

The Flip Side

A chain store with a lot of local outlets. For a chain, Flip

Side is not bad at all. Looking through the stock in any local Flip Side tells me that the buyers know their stuff. They are also the closest record store to Harper (the Plum Grove and Euclid store). There's very little vinyl stock left in Flip Side, which is true for most chain stores. Of all the local Flip Side stores, I would consider the Palatine Plaza location on Northwest Highway the best, especially for CD singles and music videos. (Many locations)

Hip Cat Records

Hip Cat is proud to specialize in Funk Floyd. Everything you could ever want even remotely related to Pink Floyd is found here. They've still got a lot of vinyl including a fairly large selection of 7" singles. They've got an excellent collection of CD singles and rental videos as well. Hip Cat is frequented by the heavy metal crowd, or their stock of HM must be good. (10th W

Duane/Road in Wheeling)

Musciland

The worst place to buy music unless you can't find it anywhere else. Their prices are outrageously high and their stock is extensive but poorly managed. Musciland is better for pre-recorded videotapes than for music. Like Flip Side, they've got little to no vinyl left in the store. (Many locations)

Reckless Records

Absolutely the best used record store in Chicago, specializing in alternative music but still covering all the bases. You can find just about anything at Reckless, but it's best to get there frequently to keep up on the new arrivals. It takes at least two hours to go through just the regular A section of the store. Then there's CDs, cassettes, new records, and more. They've also got plenty of room to expand. (At 3157 Broadway just south

of Belmont - in Chicago)

Record City

Possibly the best place to find the CD you're looking for. They seem to carry more titles than any other store. They've got a huge cassette section as well, and a fair imported vinyl collection. Their prices range wildly from some rock bottom bargains to a fortune for some import CDs that can be found much cheaper elsewhere (I've seen some of Record City's \$23.99 CDs going for \$18.99 at the Turntable). Definitely worth a stop. (Several locations including Skokie)

Rose Records

The Schaumburg Rose Records store is the best one I've seen, with a very knowledgeable and helpful staff and a very wide-ranging CD collection. Other outlets, such as the Vernon Hills store, are not as impressive. They still carry vinyl but have

abandoned 7" singles in favor of cassette singles exclusively. (Many locations)

Sound Warehouse

Sometimes the lowest prices can be found at your local Sound Warehouse. The stock is quite impressive and if you really search you can often find things you wouldn't expect to find. I've noticed a frequent problem in mislabeling; in other words, if you were looking for the CD *Reclassification* by Blue Blue Blue, you wouldn't find it unless you looked in the 'R' area for "reclassification" instead of in the 'B' area for the group's name. This seems to happen a lot, particularly at the Buffalo Grove store. Every once in a while, however, they redeem themselves. Early last year when the new album by He Said was released, they not only put a couple of copies under He Said

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Shoppers Guide

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but they also put a few under Graham Lewis' name.

Sound Warehouse is the place to go for singles of all kinds. They still stock 7" and 12" singles in addition to cassette and CD singles. Actually, if you're not looking for anything extra-special, Sound Warehouse is the place to go. One drawback to Sound Warehouse is the length of time it seems to take them to restock their sold-out items.

The Turntable

The third-closest record store to Harper and unquestionably the best source for imports, alternative music, and heavy metal. Most of their stock is vinyl, separated into different sections. They are THE source for CD singles. Everything you can think of is here: posters, buttons, jewelry, picture discs, t-shirts, videos, 10" singles, box sets, magazines, books, and

numerous hard-to-find items. Most of the import-only releases that I've reviewed here can be found at the Turntable. Their only drawback is that they don't have enough room to put everything. (Golf Point shopping center in the triangle bordered by Golf, Roselle, and Higgins)

Vintage Vinyl

A small store with a lot to offer for the collector. Dealing

mostly in alternative music, Vintage Vinyl is another source for hard-to-find 7" singles (quickly becoming the most collectible musical item) and albums. There are certain artists they seem to be particularly well-stocked in, like Shriekback, Sad Lovers And Giants, Wire, and The The, just to name a few. (Evanton)

Was Trax

Obviously Was Trax is going to specialize in Was Trax records. They also carry LOTS of vinyl (with a good balance between import and domestic releases) and a decent CD selection in addition to an excellent 7" single collection. There's a lot of good stuff to find if you have the time to look.

Red October

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The film has many technical qualities which make it unique and effective. John McTiernan has already shown his skill at directing action/suspense thrillers as the director of Die Hard. The special effects are entirely believable save the last shot which is a superimposition of Baldwin and Conery atop the conning tower as the sub is being taken down a river in America. This shot was obviously a superimposition and did affect the emotionality of the scene.

The production techniques used in the film gave the sense of

being aboard a real submarine. It did miss giving the feeling of lack of space as compared to the perfect submarine film, "Das Boot." The underwater shots of the subs navigating blindly around rock and each other gave a wonderful sense of the size and power of these war vessels. The Lucas Film THX sound added a wonderful element to the film, filling the theater with the sounds of submersions under the depths of the ocean. Not all theaters offer this advancement in motion picture technology so it is definitely worth finding a theater

which does have the capability when going to see "The Hunt."

Overall, it has to be said that "The Hunt for Red October" is a good film. The acting was quite effective, the story was interesting and suspenseful, and the production techniques brought all of the elements together into a smoothly moving exciting film. The difference between this film and a four star work is that the subject material is not that meaningful and the film does not have the lasting affect of some of the classic suspense action films. Rating: 3 stars out of 5

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Spring 1990 Graduates
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Summer 1990 Graduates
To receive graduation ceremony information, please file a petition for graduation indicating summer completion.
Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, room A211.

BACCHUS
BACCHUS, a student-run organization that promotes sensible decision making and alcohol awareness, will be holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in room A313. For more information, contact Mary Hook at ext. 2772.

Learning Disabled Support Group
A Support Group for learning disabled students will be held on Thursday, March 8, 3:30 pm in room 1117. The group will focus on making friends and dealing with frustrations. Joining is welcome to attend. For more information call Jim at ext. 2274.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
The Science Fiction and Fantasy Clubs devoted to the awareness of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in F340. Call Rob Hayden at 299-9014 or Dr. Betty Hull at ext. 2323 for more information.

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The Harper College Honors Program will be holding its March meetings in room F350 on Monday, March 12 at 9:30 pm and Thursday, March 29 at 1:30 pm. For more information, contact Elizabeth Hull, Honors Program Coordinator.

BASIC
BASIC's weekly meeting topic will be Family Relationships. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 13 from 1:30-2:30 pm and Wednesday, March 14 from 2:30-3:30 pm in room A336.
On Saturday, March 10 BASIC is planning a trip to Chicago: the Shedd Aquarium and the Art Museum and More. Participants should meet at 10 am at the Daguerre. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at ext. 2242.

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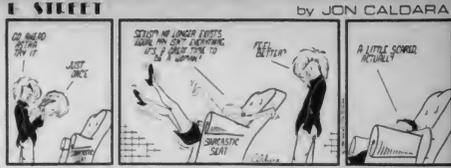
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Men's b-ball

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Harper's near brilliant campaign ended Saturday night in Glen Ellyn when the College of DuPage Chipparals stopped the Hawks 101-80 in second round action to finish the season at 19-12.

"We lost to a better team," said first-year Head Coach Paul Kusner.

They advanced to second round by defeating Rock Valley 77-64 last Thursday night to win their first-ever playoff game since the NCAA broke Division I (scholarship) and Division II (Non-Scholarship) format prior to the 1985-86 season.

The Hawks led from the start against Rock Valley, opening a margin as high as 11 points in the first half. But the visiting Trojans (18-12) went on a run to go up 45-41. A lay-up by Chuck Whitman and two free throws by George Diles tied the game at 45-45. Paul Combs hit a 3-point shot and followed with a pair of free throws. Whitman landed another 3-pointer and the Hawks went up by eight at 53-47.

"I knew it was going to be hard fought and it was," Kusner said. "I thought we played super defense, it took them out of some of the things they were trying to do. Our guards committed things very well."

In the DuPage game, the hosts (26-5) led until finish Jason Brooks, who will complete his Harper career by playing in the Region IV All-Star game Thursday evening (5 pm tip-off), along with Diles, shared scoring honors with 20 points each.

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

The last time the Lady Hawks defeated Moraine Valley in Women's Basketball was January 29, 1987. Since then, Harper has dropped six straight to the Marauders including two losses this season which cost them a NAC championship and allowed Moraine Valley and Illinois Valley to earn the championship with Harper.

With this in mind, Friday's N'CAA Region IV Quarterfinal game at Kankakee (6 pm tip-off) between the #3 seeded Lady Hawks (22-7) and the #6 seeded Marauders (19-10) figures to be a very interesting game.

"I just hope we don't screw up," Head Coach Tom Teascher said. "This one's in our hands, it's ours to win or lose."

In reaching the quarterfinal round, the Lady Hawk disposed of visiting Black Hawk College 76-67 in second round competition Thursday. Freshman guard Stephanie Garcia led the way for Harper with a career high 25 points. Sophomore forward Amy Kozal put in 22 more as Harper overcame a seven-point deficit in the first half by going on a 14-8 run to take a 37-32 lead at the half on a Paity Carabola steal and lay-up before the buzzer

sounded. Black Hawk (15-15) claimed their final lead of the game at 47-45 before a 9-2 run, keyed by six points from Garcia, gave Harper the lead for good at 54-49.

"Stephnie played within herself," Teascher said. "If she can continue to do that, we'll be O.K."

Teascher also hopes for his team's shooting to improve Friday night against Moraine Valley.

"In our first loss (January 29th), we shot 17 for 67 (25%),



Photo by Victor Chin

Amy Kozal attempts to cover for Stephanie Garcia as she valiantly tries for two.

the second game we lost to them (February 17th) we shot 18 for 67 (26%), if we had shot better

"This one's in our hands, it's ours to win or lose."
Tom Teascher

those two games, we'd have won both of them and been undefeated at conference. If we want to win, we'll have to shoot better than we did," said Teascher.

In other quarterfinal round games Friday, #1 Kankakee (31-

0) faces #6 Sauk Valley (20-11) at 1 pm, #4 Illinois Valley (23-6) faces #5 Elgin (19-7) at 3 pm and #2 McHenry (28-3), coached by former Harper Men's Coach Bill Probst, will face #10 Carl Sandburg (16-11) at 8 pm with the winner to face the winner of the Harper-Moraine Valley game. The Semi-Finals are set for Saturday at 1 and 3 pm with the title game slated for Sunday at 2:30 pm. The winner will then qualify for the N'CAA National Tournament, which commences next Monday in Tyler, Texas.



Tom McAvoy, a member of the House of Representatives, is seen swimming in the pool.

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Anything but Lewis

By Jamie Bresson
Staff Writer

He joked about everything, from his mother to his mangled Richard Lewis, co-star of ABC TV's *Anything But Love*, brought his distinctive brand of psychiatric comedy in a capacity crowd last Friday night in the Building M Gymnasium.

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Student Trustee applications now being accepted

By Alice Chialand
Assistant Managing Editor

Applications for next year's Student Trustee are currently being accepted in the Student Activities Office. The Student Trustee is a non-voting member of the Harper Board of Trustees, created in 1973. The Student Trustee serves as the liaison between the Board of Trustees and the students, and as a representative on the student senate.

Any student who is interested in becoming a candidate for the 1990-91 Student Trustee position must submit a completed "Declaration of Candidacy" to the Student Activities Office by 2:00 pm on Tuesday, March 20.

The new Student Trustee representative will then be chosen by Harper students during the open election on April 2 and 3.

The Student Representative must enroll in at least nine credit hours during the fall and spring semesters of 1989-90, and be a new applicant for the position. The term of office is April 15, 1990 to April 14, 1991.

Any student interested in applying for the position is encouraged to attend a board meeting to see how the Board operates. The meetings are open to the public on the fourth Thursday of every month at 8 pm in AV15.

Anyone interested in the position should stop by the Student Activities Office in AV16, extension 2242, to receive further information or forms.

Safe sex program

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Program Board is sponsoring **Hot, Sexy and Safer Sex** on April 9 at noon in the Building A Lounge. The program is intended to help promote AIDS and "safer sex" awareness. The presentation is described as "A provocative, satirical celebration of safer sex" and stars Suzi Landolph.

Between 1981 and December 31, 1989, 126 cases of AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) were reported in suburban Cook County residents. Of those cases, 79 were reported since January 1, 1989. A total of 82 cases were reported in 1988.

These figures only reflect the reported and documented. A much larger group of people are infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). HIV is the AIDS virus, but carriers do not show any symptoms.

Of 128 suburban Cook County communities, 95 have AIDS, AIDS-related complex, or HIV infection.

While AIDS was the most prevalent Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) of the 1980's, other diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes and chlamydia are growing in number.

According to Dr. Ralph Cordell, Director of the Cook County Department of Public Health's Communicable Disease Division, the number of syphilis cases has increased by 20% while the number of penicillin-resistant STD in suburban Cook County residents.

There is action you can take against STD's. They can affect anyone and are spread through sexual contact. If you are a condom. If you are a sexually active female, have your partner abstain. Although abstinence is the only sure method of preventing STD's, a condom can decrease the risk of infection. Also, limit your partner and his or her sexual involvement.

The Cook County Department of Public Health has several STD clinics in the Northwest Suburbs. These clinics offer free and confidential STD testing, counseling and treatment. These services are offered regardless of financial status. For information on local clinics, call (708) 818-2600.

For more information about STD's, condom use, or safer sex, contact Health Services in room A362, extension 2268.



The winners of Harper's slogan contest, have been announced. Pictured above are (l) Don Bussey, Sharon Jordan, Ron Wosak and Bruce Bora. Jordan was the winner of original slogan. The final decision for Harper's new slogan still awaits administrative approval.

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Early reports indicate more tuition hikes are in store Increases will force some students out; 'Education shouldn't be such a financial burden'

(CPS) One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the many universities announced in February they were raising tuitions by 5.5 to 11 percent last year.

Two-year college students don't seem much better off. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Nebraska, for example, will raise prices in 1990-91. Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from five to nine percent if the trends

established in February continue. Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years.

For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose seven percent, to an average \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by nine percent, to an average \$K,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of five percent, to \$K42. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by seven percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "by real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and

Junior Colleges.

Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000. If rates continue increasing by seven percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest \$1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours February

21 through 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will go up \$116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay \$1,644 and out-of-staters fork over \$3,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

"I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Morongo, a Northern Arizona student whose tuition will increase by \$900, or by 18.5 percent next year.

Lewis

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Lewis is unique in that he entertains by complaining. He consistently talked about the perils of turning forty.

Some particularly amusing moments were when Lewis touched on various horrors in his life. The humorist of traveling the drawbacks of being a Jewish comedian and the problems with his sex life.

Lewis, however, disappointed at the lack of energy. Lewis is known to be rather neurotic and sometimes hyper. He just didn't seem as wacky as I've seen him in the past.

Part of the problem was the opening act. Fred Simon, a terrific, energetic pianist, kept the crowd entertained for half an hour. He did, however, make the crowd hungry for Lewis. Apparently he must have made the two hungry.

Lewis's career has catapulted over the last few years. He's a regular guest on Late Night with David Letterman, and has recently released a videotape entitled 'I'm Exhausted.'

Lewis has also had specials on HBO, and he can often be heard on the Steve and Gary Show on WLUP AM 1300 in the afternoon.



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Steel drums bring tropical sounds to Harper

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

The sounds of the Caribbean islands come to Harper through calypso and reggae music performed by Harper's Steel Drum Band.

Stephen Sweigart directs the band and teaches three class sections every Thursday.

Ten students per section play five positions: bass, cello, double seconds, double tenors and single tenor or lead.

Sweigart was introduced to steel drums at Northern Illinois University in 1978. "I had never heard it before," he said, "and I enjoyed it quite a bit."

Sweigart started teaching classes at Waubesa Community College in 1982 and in 1986 began classes at Harper at the invitation of Music Department Chairman Dr. Robert Tillson.

Originally Sweigart taught at both Waubesa and Harper and also performed in his own trio, "Stainless Steel." "I try to cover as many areas as possible," he said.

Sweigart also keeps a studio in Aurora where he teaches private lessons and, as a percussion specialist, is principal

percussion with the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra. "I also work with junior high and high schools," Sweigart said, "and certain bands give me a call when they need help."

Penelope Skrzyński, who plays all the instruments except double seconds, but primarily cello, got into the band much the way Sweigart did, by hearing the music performed.

"I had a night class in the art department," she said, "and there was a concert in the lounge. I

thought it was so neat that I was a half hour late for class. The next time I was available for the class I signed up."

The instruments themselves are a key part of the steel band's unique sound. The steel drum is handmade and must be tuned by its creator. "You can't just take it to any music store," said Sweigart. Music is arranged especially for the instruments by Sweigart and the students and ranges from orchestral arrangements to traditional, calypso, reggae, pop, jazz and classical.

The Steel Band is always recruiting new members, even those lacking previous musical experience. Drum set players are also welcome. Students can perform with the band after two semesters of classes. "They know enough," said Sweigart, "to go on a job and perform for an hour."

The Steel Band recently sold out two shows at the Mt. Prospect Public Library, with 85 people remaining on the waiting list, said Skrzyński. Upcoming shows are March 29 at 2 pm at the Kirk South School in Hoffman Estates, April 5 at 1:30

pm and 2:30 pm at Blackwell School in Schaumburg, and May 5 at 8:30 pm at Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates. Two concerts will be held at Harper on

May 10 at 12:15 pm in Building A and 8 pm in 1143.

"It's a lot of fun," said Skrzyński, "and it's great that you get college credit for having so much fun."



Photo by Victor Chin
Two members practice



Photo by Victor Chin
The whole band gets together for a rehearsal

Rock concert know-how The insider's guide

By Jamie Heron
Staff Writer

Rock concerts seem to be a favorite hobby of today's youth, myself included. I've seen them all, from Huey Lewis to Phil Collins to Metallica, and have found that there are certain ways to behave at these events.

After experiencing ways NOT to behave at concerts, I've come up with some handy guidelines for proper behavior. So here's some bad advice, or badbe, from yours truly.

First of all be LOUD - as loud as is humanly possible. If you don't talk like Froggy the following day, then you didn't do it right.

Another rule of thumb is NEVER sit down, not even during one of those mushy romantic ballads. Whenever I am asked to

sit down, I borrow a line from Nancy Reagan, I just say "no!"

One thing you don't want to do is call somebody nasty names because they are sitting down. I did, and I found him to be much taller and much meaner when he was standing.

When possible, go topless if your gender permits. If you're doing it right, then you should be working up a healthy sweat.

I also have a checklist for the necessities you should bring to a concert: your worst pair of jeans, \$20 for a tee shirt, at least four lighters, and depending on who you see, bring cotton balls and a can of mace.

Most concerts are a wonderful experience. Between the cost of the tickets and a tee shirt, we deserve to be crazy and get our money's worth.

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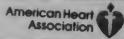
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International studies broaden awareness

By Alisa Chisland
Assistant Managing Editor

You're a Harper student with study and travel on your mind. You would love to leave the Palatka campus for a few months and study abroad. Unfortunately, you're at a community college. Foreign study programs are generally created for juniors at four-year institutions. Don't fret. Harper can help.

For many years students at

community colleges have been denied the opportunity to study abroad," said Martin Ryan, dean

Harper after their sophomore year. They adjust to their new college and requirements during their junior year. They don't have time to go abroad. Harper offers students two opportunities per semester to study abroad. Students may attend Christ Church College in

Canterbury, England, or Salzburg College in Salzburg, Austria.

Students with at least a 2.75 G.P.A. and successful completion of fifteen credit hours have the chance to enroll in one of these programs.

Students live with families in Canterbury and Salzburg. They must enroll in at least twelve credit hours of classes in areas such as art, history, literature, culture and society, religion, and languages. Each program has its own requirements.

The program costs for fall 1989 and spring 1991 are \$1540 for Canterbury, England and \$5754 for Salzburg, Austria.

Students also have a chance to see the sights of Europe at their own expense. They can visit Mozart's birthplace, see Shakespeare's home, or trek to the Louvre in Paris.

"Studying abroad changes your life," said Ryan. "Once you look at another culture, you never look at the world the same way again. You look at things

through their culture and perspective. You have knowledge of the world and see your own culture more critically. You learn to appreciate what you have. You have a more global understanding of the world and its many cultures."

"I couldn't be happier with the programs," said Ryan.

Don't miss the opportunity to study abroad; contact Martin Ryan in F313, extension 2284 or Janet Weasley in I117, extension 2522.

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Todd Farrington A juggler's life

By Alisa Chisland
Assistant Managing Editor

It's a juggler's life according to Harper student Todd Farrington. He constantly juggles his classes, activities and bowling pins. Farrington juggles pins for his act as a circus performer for Illinois State University's Gamma Phi Circus.

Gamma Phi Circus was founded in 1929 as a men's gymnastics troupe to perform during half time at sporting events.

Through the years, it has expanded to include women and a variety of acts such as juggling, fire eating, unicycling, tight wire and arobatics.

Farrington spent last year with the circus. He performed in the juggling, unicycling and fire eating acts. This semester, he took time away from circus life to be a student at Harper College.

Even though Farrington is not a student at ISU this semester, he will perform his juggling act as an alumni member this April.

Farrington has juggled everything from pins to fire. "I juggle three sticks in the air, one flaming and two non-flaming," said Farrington. "You can feel the

warmth of the lit stick. It's easy to juggle but hard to bow out."

Farrington is not sure what the future holds for him. "I haven't chosen a major," said Farrington. "I don't think I want to be a professional circus performer. I enjoy performing. It's fun to perform with friends in front of an audience. I'm glad I did it."



Photo by J. Kevin Davis

Farrington demonstrates juggling

Mark's Menagerie

Mark's spring ramble

By Mark James
Staff Writer

For those that were there and those that weren't, the wachmachacallit (bby soundefj smokers) will be meeting again this Thursday at noon in the cafeteria. In the smoking section, of course.

I was there last Thursday, and once we got convinced as to who I was and who they were, it became a very interesting meeting. I haven't noticed any of these people involved in clubs before, and now they are talking about starting one. Hmm. This could get real interesting.

It is just me or is the most popular question on campus the last couple of weeks, "When is the drop date?" (It's April 12th, by the way.) Just seems like it's harder to go to school on some days. In case you haven't noticed yet, this

column isn't going anywhere in particular this week. With the spring-like weather today, it just seems like a good time to ramble.

Can anyone tell me why "Wellness Week" is only three days? Some of the people that I know, just figure the reason is that the students we have here can only handle three days of being well in a week. In my case I would have to agree.

All those in favor of cancelling the rest of the week (not the weekend) due to lack of interest, signify by saying aye.

I'm reaching here but, I think it's time for SPRING BREAK. See you when I get back from Florida. Have fun and don't do anything I would. By the way, did anyone notice that whether (weather) was misspelled? Does anyone care? Is there anybody out there?

Yes, Mark. Initialed. Copy.
Edwin

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Trivia for football buffs

The current investigation of Harper's football program has brought up a number of questions about the purpose and philosophy of the program.

Questions we have concern recruiting out-of-district and out-of-state.

The football team currently has a number of members from outside the Harper district and even outside of the country. We feel this is wrong.

If students from other districts and states come to Harper to be on the team, it obviously should be allowed. However, we feel that active recruit outside of the district shouldn't occur.

Harper is a community college, to serve the community. By recruiting football players from other districts, we are taking the opportunity to play and improve skills away from an in-district student. Even though that student may be on the team, he must compete against a greater number of players to get a starting position. He must now also face the "stars" from other schools. (We assume we only recruit the best.)

The high schools in Harper's district have a lot of competent talent. The money spent to recruit outside students (which is quite a bit if you include the plane or bus tickets for students and parents from around the nation to visit campus) could be better utilized to concentrate on local students or to help other activities pay for their projects. (Like a getting transmitter for WICM, helping out the observatory, enlarging child care, planting trees, buying new computers, etc.)

All other Harper athletic programs recruit from inside the district and do quite well. Why is the football program an exception?

When out-of-state players do come to Harper, they need a place to live. Harper is not in a position to offer them any sort of housing. Being a community college, we have no dormitories, so students are on their own to find housing, or they could trust a coach.

We could build dorms, so we can house the football players. Other students could live there, too. It would be a great option, especially when you get sick of your parents. The only problem would be getting the cafeteria not to raise prices once they have to be open seven days a week.

There are also many other questions we have. However, Dr. Bonnie Henry, the vice president of student affairs, is expected to finish her report in a few weeks, and we're sure these and many other questions will have been thoroughly investigated and answered. We can't wait, can you?

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

Overheard...

"You only get AIDS if you eat the plastic."

"Can anyone tell me how to utilize the bathtub for safe sex?"

"How about Women's Hysteria Week?"

"I really don't care about the Apathist's Club."

"In my opinion, I think..."

"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

"Can I borrow your brain, it's just for one test."

"Reality is just a collective hunch."

I hope you serve DRY beer." - a man coming in from the rain said

"So I don't recycle. So shoot me."

"Gee dad, if I learn sign language, can I talk with my mouth full?"

Gone crazy. Back later.

Spring Fever has spread to the Harbinger office. I'm afraid. Since a certain Harbinger Business Manager has already begun his Spring Break in Hawaii, we're a little crabby because we don't get an early vacation, too. Since we're grouchy anyway, (and anyone who'll be mad has a week so cool off) we'll just list a few of our pet peeves.

-Is everybody as sick as we are of the smokers vs. non-smokers all-or-nothing attitude lately? We need one or two smoking areas, and if the non-smokers can't stand the smoke, they can stay out of them.

-Have a few of the people on campus forgotten just who the editors are? Outside people do not decide what has to go in the paper. We would like to run everything, but we only have a limited amount of space. That's why the Harbinger has editors. This is directed to everyone who has sent or brought in things and said "This must go in the paper" (The battle cry of the angry division head).

-Does anybody read the staff box? We're convinced nobody does. We get mail addressed to old editors and people we've never heard of.

-Where do our staff members go? It seems like we keep misplacing them. If anyone finds one, please return him or her to the Harbinger office. We really need them.

-What exactly does the overnight janitorial staff do? When we leave late Tuesday night/early Wednesday morning, we see them talking on phones, playing cards, etc. We're not saying they don't do anything, just never see them do it. After all, last year we asked for a paper towel holder and shelves.) However, they do more than some paper towel holder and shelves.) However, they do more than some areas they're not supposed to be in. We realize that there are those members of the staff who do their job and do it well. (Kudos to the few who pull the weight of the rest.)

-Is our imagination or does Harper's artwork keep getting uglier?

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

State of the Earth

By Fayette Fabros
Staff Writer

For the remaining issues of the *Harbinger* this semester, I will promote environmental awareness and involvement through a series of articles covering major concerns, providing background information on the problem and how you can help. Future topics will include toxic waste, air and water pollution, acid rain, and threatened wildlife. This week's subject: The Ozone Layer.

WHAT IS THE OZONE LAYER?

A very thin blanket of gas located 10 to 30 miles above the earth's surface that protects us from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

THE PROBLEM

The ozone layer is being depleted because of the use of CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons), halons, and other synthetic chemicals. CFC's are the worst problem. They're used as a propellant gas for aerosols, in the production of polystyrene foam (styrofoam) and in air conditioners in the form of foam. Manufacturers favor the use of CFC's because they are stable, non-toxic, non-flammable, and don't decompose easily; they can last up to 150 years.

However, when CFC reaches the stratosphere, it breaks down, freeing atoms that destroy ozone.

Halons are another destroyer of ozone. They are used as a propellant in some fire extinguishers. Even when these

extinguishers are not in use, halon gases slowly leak out.

Since the ozone layer is the only filter screening out dangerous amounts of ultraviolet (UV) radiation, its rays cause skin cancer, cataracts, weakened immune systems in people, smaller crop yields and reduce fish populations.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Avoid styrofoam products. These include styrofoam coolers, packing materials, toasters. Not only are CFC's released during manufacture of these products, but also when breaking or crumbling of the material occurs.

2. Don't use aerosols containing CFC's. In 1978 a law was passed banning its use in most cases but it is still common in products such as canned coffee likeilly String, Dettol products, and some asthma medications.

3. Get any leaks in your auto air conditioner repaired promptly and immediately.

4. Don't buy fire extinguishers that use halon.

For more information you can send for a pamphlet entitled "Saving the Ozone Layer: A Citizen Action Guide." It comes with a Stratospheric Distress Card to carry with you. It lists ingredients to avoid when buying certain products. Write the Natural Resources Defense Council, 40 W. 20th St., New York, NY 10011.

Letters to the Editor
Dolphins face cruel death

Letter to the Editor.

Harbinger staff writer Marc Burke did an excellent job in explaining the plight of dolphins in his March 11 front page article. It forced me to think about a 20/20 television news segment that I would rather not remember, but nevertheless feel compelled to describe.

In addition to being trapped in tuna fishing nets and slowly drowned, some of these poor creatures are even less fortunate! Many dolphins are entangled in the ropes leading to the ships' mast-mounted pulley system. Although the mechanism is motor driven and could be stopped, it's more time-efficient to just let it run. It thereby slowly crushes the crying dolphins in the boat's block and tackle assembly.

In trying to make sense out of often senseless acts of cruelty

directed against animals, I've come up with the following theory: People are cruel due to either ignorance, greed, or personality defect.

Marx's article helped make us aware of an injustice that has not received much press until now. Since he suggested that we try "Nepuna" rather than actual tuna, Marc has also addressed the greed aspect of this issue.

Everyone who stops purchasing tuna, and ordering it in the cafeteria makes a personal statement. We may even be saving at least one dolphin in the long run. If enough consumers take the same action, it can redirect an industry that certainly needs to receive a strong message.

Irony is: This tactic does work! It has been used by women in order to boycott cosmetic companies that treated animals in mindless and

unscientific product safety tests. Although some "research labs" and cosmetic companies are lobbying the federal government for protection against disclosure of their test methods, and

spending millions on positive image ad campaigns, in some lack of profit will be their greatest motivation for change.

Perhaps increased faculty and students could form an organization in order to promote animal welfare and environmental issues at Harper and in the community. After all, the question of animal rights may never be answered to everyone's satisfaction. However, since non-human animals do have the ability to feel pain and to feel fear just as we do - more people are needed to lessen their suffering and to act as their voice.

Thank you,
Bub Zittman

History should be important

Dear Editor,

I am in complete agreement with the major premise of the recent editorial in the *Harbinger* entitled "Pop Quiz: Is Harper, Prae, iting, viable, Nesson's?" There should be no discrimination. However, I must first let me speak to the importance of history. The value of history is in the insights which it helps us achieve. We live and act by the images we have of who we are and where we are going. These images are profoundly shaped by where we think we have come from. History helps us deepen and to correct our image of who we are and where we could go. The

insight of history helps us from being prisoners of our own experience and open up visions of alternative futures. One insight would I derive from history, is that patterns of inequality can last for generations and are not abolished by saying "it's time to move on."

The lack of a Black History celebration at Harper may be thought of as a form of racism, unacknowledged but real. But to acknowledge this is necessary to eliminate Women's History Week.

None of the sessions of Women's History Week that I have attended at Harper have been such sessions. To point to gonky proposals and structural discrimination is an unpleasant task. None of us is guilty

because of what our forebears have done. What we are responsible for is how we shape our future; and the insights of the past are relevant to that.

All history is selective. We need to recover that part of the past which lies buried. There is much that America must recover from its own past, the past of its new citizens, and the global past.

To eliminate Women's History Week would not restore equality. There is precious little study of history today. To eliminate it would help to perpetuate our gender animosity.

Women's History Week is not a form of discrimination. It is a badly needed form of retrieval.

Jerome A. Stone
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Hill's top 21 alternative list

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Now that the dreaded end-of-the-eighties articles, specials and surveys are over with, the *Harbinger* happily clobbers you with one more list. In selecting what I believe to be the best alternative albums of the eighties, I managed to narrow the list down to twenty-one but could not easily push it down to a round twenty. That's why, instead of the usual twenty, you get the alternative twenty-one, presented in alphabetical order.

1) *Hounds of Love* by KATE BUSH (1985)

Absolutely the best offering from Kate Bush. The two sides of the album are thematically divided and separately titled. Side two, also known as *The Ninth Wave*, is one of the most brilliant pieces of music ever recorded.

2) *Treasure* by COCTEAU TWINS (1984)

The Cocteau Twins have always been one of the most indelible groups in music. Elizabeth Fraser's voice adds one more instrument to the guitar and drums. *Treasure* is the most satisfying of all Cocteau Twins albums. For a better sampler, try *The Pink Opaque*, a 4 to 6 track greatest hits collection.

3) *Faith* (1981) and *Disintegration* (1989) by THE CURE

The most original of the near-mainstream alternative bands, the Cure recorded their best album last year. Taking full advantage of the extended

length of the CD format, the songs were stretched out for their best effect. Much of *Disintegration* can be traced back to their 1981 release *Faith*, the best of the early Cure albums.



Faith by THE CURE

5) *Within the Realm of a Dying Sun* by DEAD CAN DANCE (1987)

With the slightest tinges of classical and opera with the heaviest orchestration this side of Wagner, *Within the Realm of a Dying Sun* is the pinnacle of the career of Lisa Gerrard and Brendan Perry. The material by Perry is easier to digest than Gerrard's but the two styles provide a pleasant mix. Not to have a copy of this album should be a crime.

6) *Blue Sunshine* by THE GLOVE (1983)

When *Sixxaxis* and *Budgie* of *Sixxaxis* and the *Banshees* went off to record the first *Creatures* album, Steve

Severn and Robert Smith decided to do their own thing as well. Recruiting Severn's girlfriend Lindsay to do most of the vocals, they recorded the most hallucinogenic album of the eighties. Someday they just might put it out on CD.

7) *The Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven* by LOVE AND ROCKETS (1986)

The first and best album by Love and Rockets, recorded shortly after the breakup of *Bananas*. It has its fully, but less of them than subsequent L&R albums.

8) *The Land of Rape and Honey* (1987) and 9) *The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste* (1989) by MINISTRY

Two of the best industrial noise albums, they both continue to grow on you after every listen. For every disappointing track on each album there is one track that fully makes up for it. Not for the faint-hearted.

10) *Viva Hate* by MORRISSEY (1984)

This is the only solo album by the Smiths' frontman to date, and it showcases his ever-increasing maturity as a songwriter.

11) *Lowlife* by NEW ORDER (1985)

Generally considered to be the best New Order offering, *Lowlife* includes the least pretentious and least disco-like music of all New Order albums. *Technique* (1989) is just about on the same level.



Low Life by NEW ORDER

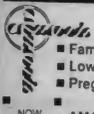
12) *That Total Age* by NITZER EBB (1987)

A ground-breaking and exhilarating album. That *Total Age* doesn't want to stop once it starts. Described on Nitzer Ebb's packaging as 'the new funk mutation', the beat is fast and heavy and the songs served as a launching ground for industrial dance bands of today.

13) *Oil and Gold* by SHRIEKBACK (1985)

Never has an album found such extremes between the fast songs and the slow songs. The hectic bass lines and non-stop vocals of songs like *Malaria* sound even better when contrasted by the moody keyboards of songs like *Faded Flowers* or *Celestian*. The lyrics are a special treat.

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Alternatives

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THE SMITHS



Meet *Is Murder* by **THE SMITHS**

14) *Meat Is Murder* (1985) and 15) *The Queen Is Dead* (1986) by **THE SMITHS**

Just on the basis of classic songs alone, these two Smiths albums stand out among other albums by any artist. The Queen Is Dead made "number one album" on the eighties survey conducted by SPIN magazine.

16) *Bubble* by **THAT PETROL EMOTION** (1987)

It's not easy to choose a favorite album by That Petrol Emotion, but this one is the closest to reaching "classic" status. Who says outspoken political views don't mix well with rock music? The vocals by Steve Mack are outstanding.

17) *Soul Mining* (1985) 18) *Infectio* (1986) and 19) *Mind Bomb* (1989) by **THE THE**

The ultimate musical trilogy of the eighties, courtesy of musical wizard Muri Johnson. Covering every possible topic from birth to death, Johnson's views are there for provocation, to provoke anger, empathy, or happiness, as long as some emotions are affected. Johnson is one of the most gifted songwriters of our day.

20) *Pilgrimage & Shadow* by **THIS MORTAL COIL** (1987)

A perfect companion to Within the Realm of a Dying Sun by Dead Can Dance, this double album shares musical

styles with all other JAD artists mainly because it's basically a collaboration between all of those artists and more. There is no pretension of any kind for almost the entire first half of the album. This is mood music at its best.



Soul Mining by **THE THE**

21) *Bird Wood Cage* by **THE WOLFGANG PRESS** (1988)

One of the more unusual JAD bands, The Wolfgang Press have made huge strides in the direction of musical perfection since their earliest works. This album represents the culmination of their years of experience working with various people, such as Robin Guthrie and Elizabeth Fraser of Cocteau Twins. They can only move forward from this.

Every human being has his or her own opinions, and I am fortunate enough to be able to express them to a large audience. I'm sure my selections will meet agreement as well as anger. What I would like is a little feedback. If you wish to express your opinions, please do by writing to the Harbinger.

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- By Susan Farmer and Nimi Jonadous
- T F** Students with poor attendance in high school probably were frequently absent in elementary school.
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Announcements

- BACCHUS**
BACCHUS makes your safe Spring Break. Please don't drink and drive.
- Young Corporate Achievers MEETING:**
Harper College Honors Program
The Harper College Honors Program will be holding a meeting on campus on Thursday afternoon, March 29 at 1:30 pm. For more information, contact Elizabeth Hall, Honors Program Coordinator.
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A team of five young Rotary Club professionals on business from Belgium will be visiting our campus on Thursday afternoon, March 29, 1990. If you would like to meet them for a discussion of Belgium's culture, economy, politics or relationship with the rest of Europe, all faculty, staff and students are invited to join them from 2:30 pm in Buchanan Bldg. (A115).
- If you have any questions about this scheduled meeting, call Jack Lucas, Office of Planning and Research at ext. 2284.
- Prepare for Early Registration**
Early Registration for summer and Fall incoming class. For assistance with your educational planning see counselors in Student Development now. Counselors are available in 117 and 119.12 from 9am-4:30 pm Monday through Friday, and from 8:30-9 pm Monday through Wednesday in 117. Degree students will register for summer during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A210, beginning on April 9.
- For summer classes, computer terminals will be open April 23, 24, 25, and 26, 9 am to noon and 1 pm-4 pm. Registration for summer evening students will be April 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm, no appointment needed.
- Fall registrations by appointment will be April 30-May 4, 9 am to noon and 1-4 pm. Fall registration for evening students will be April/Wood May 1, 6-8:30 pm, no appointment needed.
- AA**
The Friday night AA meeting here at Harper has moved its location and time for the March 16 meeting. It will be at the Schaumburg Marriott starting at 7:30 pm. It will be back at Harper on the 23rd.
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V,
I want to share the moon with you
M

Maire
How are you doing?
Bucky Goldstein

Congratulations, **Maura**, on
winning the Donald Trump Award
for shameless self-promotion!

Tari,
State your point of bullshit
Love, Uncle Matt

MIG Delegates,
I've finally released. Thanks for
the grass.
Uncle Matt

John F.,
Hope no surprises in 9 months.
Say "hello" to the AAA Club for
me
Uncle Matt

Maire,
Hope to see you in a little bow
sometime soon
The Governor

Mex J,
HELLO BUNKY!
Uncle Matt

Tari,
We've been together a very long
time. I really enjoyed letting my
fingers do the walking. Where did
you run off to, my love multi?

Matt (Mark), Lisa & Jim,
I suppose you think that's funny,
huh? Well, some people might be
very offended by that. It's not
very nice to pick on someone who
looks so much like the Stay Puft
Marshmallow Man. I'm gonna
send a copy of this to him. See
what happens then, huh? I
confide in you guys. Tell you my
secrets, and I get plastered all
over the Personal page. You're
just lucky I'm in a good mood.
Some hands you are

Tari

MIG Delegates,
GET OVER IT!
Maire

Teri,
Go ahead show him. It's not him
that you like him. HA!
Lisa

Dawn,
We've been together a very long
time. Let's hope this next week of
travel won't result in a fatal case
of cabin fever.
bakiava

Uncle Matt,
My oh my! You ~~like~~ loosened up
You were wearing shorts, and no
tie!
Lisa-you know, the moody one,
the one who had to put up with all
those sophomore "leaders"

Dava Hill,
I've got my eye on you.
Lisa.

Don Bussay,
Lisa Teri says "Cry me a river"
Too bad that arduous artist ran
away without completing the job.
Diana

Kathleen,
Happy B day babe Hope it's a
good one
Lisa

BRIAN,
Unfortunately, I don't want to
sleep with your girlfriend.
Whether or not you believe me or
not IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER.
Me
P.S. I couldn't get that lucky

**To the Harpar
Distinguished Scholar,**
Since you're not taking me with
you, I hope it's overcast and
raining in Cancun.
Don

Don,
Cry me a river
Tan

Uncle Matt,
Lighten up okay? You were doing
really good at MIG, but you still
need to work on it
Tari

The DP Club will have it's first
meeting at Lisa's over Spring
Break. We need a quorum of two
guys for each girl. Extras will be
accommodated.

John,
Congratulations on the AAA Man
of the Year Award
Tan

Maire,
Yes, we did
Lisa

LisaLisa,
Keep track of those bodily fluids
during your trip. You'll need them
when our Fundamentals of
Football class starts. Have a
good time, and think about me
slewing away at work all week. I
hope it knows down there
TanTan

Sean,
Happy working on the IBM. Dude
You never called. Does this mean
you figured it out?
The girl w/ the ugly coat

Kathleen,
Happy 20th Birthday! I hope you
have a super day, and congrats
on your job! I'm really glad you
got it (like I ever doubted it!)
Love
Maire

Jaen,
Hi
Love Lisa

Bingaritas,
Hope you all have a great Spring
Break, and STAY OUT OF THE
OFFICE!!! You sure won't find me
here
BIC

Teri,
B* isn't that a reason to come to
Africa?

Marc,
Look! the layout is horrible. And
you know what? It looks just fine
because you're in the islands and
it's springtime here and I just
don't care anymore cuz I'm
leaving too.

Lisa
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my being sick.

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The 2nd editor

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Sports

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Lady Hawks finish basketball season

By Lou Weber
Guest Writer

The Lady Hawks near-magical 1989-90 campaign came to an end with a 69-67 loss to Carl Sandburg in the Semi-Final round of the Region IV Tournament at Kankakee Saturday. Harper finished its season at 23-8.

In advancing to the Semi-Finals, the Lady Hawks got some well-earned revenge by pouncing Moraine Valley 68-54 Friday.

"I'm awful proud of our kids because they played so hard," Head coach Tom Teschner said. "They met each one of our goals that we had set at the beginning of the season, I couldn't have been more pleased."

In Friday's quarterfinal game, the pressure-defending Region IV champion Marauders (19-11), to put it simply, couldn't touch Harper with a ten-foot pole. Thanks in part to a 21-3 run in the final 10 minutes of the first half which made the score 35-15 with 2:35 to go, the Hawks all but guaranteed the first win ever Moraine since January 29, 1987.

Guard Amy Kozal became a one woman wrecking crew with a career-high 36 points in the first half.

"We played very well as a team," Teschner said after the game. "Anytime you can force a team into 41 turnovers, you're off to a good start."

Against Carl Sandburg, the Lady Hawks found themselves in trouble when

the Chargers (19-11) went on a 12-6 run at the end of the first half to take a 38-34 lead at halftime. In addition to that, guard Stephanie Garcia went out of the contest with an eye injury with 4:41 left in the half when a Carl Sandburg player hit her while pursuing a loose ball out of bounds.

"That was tough for us to lose her (Garcia), because she runs the show, but our team responded. They played like they were possessed," Teschner said.

And how? Trailing 65-54 with 7:00 left, the Lady Hawks went on a 13-4 spurt as time ran out, closing the deficit to one at 68-67 when Jeanne Harwig converted on a 3-pointer with 41 seconds left from 25 feet away.

Unfortunately, after Carl Sandburg

lost the ball out-of-bounds, the Hawks blew their chance at a victory when they were called for a double-double violation with 16 seconds left. The Chargers then picked up a foul shot ten seconds later to hold on for the win.

Kozal led the way for the Hawks with 26 points. It marked the first time that Harper had lost a game when Kozal had scored 20 points or more. Carolyn Cowley added 22 to the losing cause.

On Sunday, five Hawks were honored with NAC all-conference honors with Kozal and Garcia named to the first team, Cowley and Patty Canchola named to the third team, and Harwig receiving honorable mention. Kozal (1st team) and Garcia (2nd team) were also named to the Region IV All-Tourney Team.

Swim team places thirteenth in nation

By Christine Ege
Guest Writer

The Harper swim team returned from the NCAAA Swimming and Diving Championships with a total of 31 points. Both the women's and the men's teams placed thirteenth in the nation with many personal bests.

For the women, Sharon Ege scored all of the 11 points. Ege had best times in the 400 yard IM, placing ninth and in the 200-

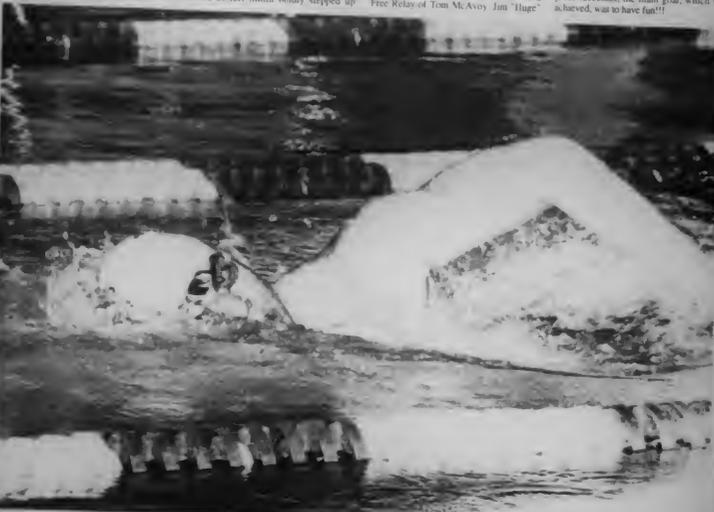
yard backstroke, she set a new school record and placed tenth. She also swam the 1650 yard freestyle, placing ninth. In short, her contributions to the team not only helped her, but her fellow swimmers as well.

The high aspirations of the men's team were dashed after the scratch of the 800 Yard Free Relay. If it had not been for this unforeseen development, they might have placed eighth or better. The tides turned as Jeff Smith boldly surped up

onto the block. All competitors set and achieve different goals, and Smith is no exception. He placed eleventh in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and also swam the breaststroke leg of the 400 medley relay, which placed eighth. The other swimmers in the relay were: Pete Konar, Brian Brown, and Todd O'Brien. All the members of the medley relay swam excellent and dropped the overall relay time by over two seconds. The 400 Yard Free Relay of Tom McAvoy, Jim "Huge"

Pardin, Pete Konar, and Todd O'Brien placed 20 tenth. The individual splits were outstandingly quick and topped off a great team effort.

In summary, the season was a very successful one in the eyes of many. There were great swimmers by everyone, the men's own regional, and Coach Kearns received the Coach of the Year Award. Despite the great successes, the main goal, which we achieved, was to have fun!!!



Brian Brown comes up for air as he practices for the team.

Photo by Victor Chin

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Two contenders for Student Trustee

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

The Student Trustee elections will be held on April 2 and 3. Kathleen Munson and Mike Trippi are the two candidates vying for the non-

voting position on Harper's Board of Trustees. Both Munson's and Trippi's statements appear next to their pictures below. The position is designed to give students fair representation

on the Board as provided for by a 1973 law. Voting boxes will be in Building A at the information desk, Building D at the Computer Lab, Building F at the Media Center and Building J at the Box

Office. All students must have their activity card as vote. The term runs from April 15, 1990 to April 14, 1991. The Trustee must maintain at least nine credit hours each semester, reside within The Harper College

District (S12) and must not have previously served as Trustee. The voter turn-out is expected to be low. Last year 222 people voted while only 182 people voted in 1988. The lowest number of votes in Harper's history was only 52 in 1986.



Photo by Victor Chen

Kathleen Munson

I wish to become the 1990-91 Student Trustee to work for the needs of the Harper student body. I want to seek for a stronger international curriculum, I also wish to develop the recycling program more. On the smoking issue, I would like to see a few areas on campus remain as smoking lounges. In the past, I have served as Student Senate President. In addition I am a member of Progress Board (Student), and the Political Science Club. I am also the 1990-91 Lieutenant Governor of Model Illinois Government. In high school, I was the 1987-88 Illinois Association of Student Councils Constitution Committee Chairperson. I also served as a Student Council Parliamentarian.



Photo by Victor Chen

Mike Trippi

I'd like to be a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees. I have served as a senator for one and a half years and I would like to understand how the Board of Trustees works and makes decisions and at the same time assist the students to carry their voice across on special issues, like smoking for example. I represent the Doubled Students of Harper. I represent the Special Programs & Services for one year. I headed the Student Senate Sub-Committee on the Student Trustee election last spring. I currently serve as chair of the Disabled Access Sub-Committee (a part of Joint Student Committee: Health and Safety Committee Sub-Committee with Tom Thompson as chairman).

WHCM FM

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

WHCM could be transmitting on the FM band as soon as August, 1991, according to Student Activities Director Jean Pankam.

A two year feasibility study has been completed and Pankam will recommend that the Board of Trustees approve funding for the 100 watt transmitter and related expenses.

Before broadcasting can begin, the station needs new engineering, installation of monitoring equipment and transmitter equipment. In addition, the station must receive licensing from the Federal Communications Commission.

The station will continue to be located on the third floor of Building A and remain under Student Activities.

WHCM has been fighting for a transmitter this year even though last year's staff opposed the idea, fearing FCC regulations would be too stringent for a creative learning atmosphere.

In addition to gaining on-air experience, WHCM members will receive credit through the journalism department.



Low Water Bridge #6 by Mike Bur

Photo by Victor Chen

Traffic

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

The Student Senate Traffic Sub-committee passed a resolution on March 16 asking the Board of Trustees to hire a traffic consultant during the fall of 1990.

The subcommittee cited numerous reasons for this action including the tremendous backups during the day at exits on the perimeter road.

The subcommittee has asked for a long term solution to the problem which would be compatible with further growth.

Subcommittee member Don Bussay said, "If approved, this will accomplish our long term goal of eliminating traffic congestion."

"We are concerned that if the traffic situation does not improve, it will be an impediment to the successful retention and recruitment of students in the campus."

Bussay continues, "Our short term goal is to educate students to use the cross campus road existing on to Roselle."

The Harbinger guide to Harper's art

Look! It's not just a sloppy stack of tubes! They're belted together like it was done on purpose, so it must be art... I think.

In the spirit of April Fool's Day, the Harbinger has compiled a photo collection of art on campus and given you the editor's interpretation of the deeply felt meaning on each piece. This experience continues on the centerfold.

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Badvice for the stressed out

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

"I'm so tired and stressed out." How many times do you hear those words in a week?

Stress is common among college students, just look at your classmates at lunch. From experience, I'd say it's because of the jam-packed schedules we tend

to maintain.

I hate to start complaining how exhausted I am, but going to school full-time, working, and maintaining an acceptable social life can be hellish.

Some stress can be good, like waiting for that darn letter of acceptance from your college of choice. My best stress is before a big rock concert. I usually pace

the floor like a dog in heat. Call me the stress alleviator.

I have some wonderful ideas on how to ease your tensions in the comforts of your own home. So here's some very bad advice, or badvice, from yours truly.

Scream therapy is good. Just look in the mirror and let out a Sam Kinison-like scream and if possible make an ugly face.

The best scream therapy is "it here." But don't just yell your job to above it, tell everything to SHOVE IT!!

I practice my favorite stress reducer while driving, when somebody does something really stupid, don't just honk and give the bird. Hang your head out the window and bellow the obscenity

of your choice. It really does make you feel better.

If you feel yourself slipping away when you're doing homework, stop everything, put your music on and CRANK IT UP.

Remember, stress isn't difficult to deal with, just take a good look around the house and you'll find something to ease your tension.

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Health Corner

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Inter- and intra-personal relationships will be explored in a number of presentations. At the breakfast seminar on April 3, Frank Buccaro will identify basic personality types and demonstrate each type. A \$4 pre-paid registration is required.

Healthy relationships with parents and children will be the focus of "How to Say No to Your Child and Survive" and "Don't Believe Everything Your Mother Ever Told You". Addictive relationships, destructive relationships and the effects of human sexuality on relationships will be discussed by experts in each field.

In presentations such as "Getting in Touch with Your Inner Child", "The Walking Wounded", "Healing a Broken Heart", "How Faith Affects Self-Esteem" and "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream" you will have the opportunity to achieve greater self-awareness. Assistance with the stresses and strains of relationships will be offered in the "Practical Stress Management", "Single Again" and "Toughlove" seminars. Emphasis of physical wellness such

as massage therapy, nutrition, diabetes control, menopause, cosmetic surgery, phobias, weight loss, back injury prevention and the psychological impact of heart disease will be discussed during the three days of Wellness Week. Attendees during Wellness Week will have the opportunity to participate in low impact aerobics, aquatic, walking and Tai Chi Chi exercises.

In addition to the seminars and activities, Wellness Week features a Health Fair on Wednesday, April 4 from 9 am to 3 pm in the Building A lounge. Over 60 community agencies will provide information, materials, samples and free health screenings. Finger-stick cholesterol screenings will be conducted for \$5. Northwest Community Hospital staff will be available from 7 am to 11 am to do a Chem Screen 23. This blood test which screens 23 different aspects includes a complete blood count and cardiac risk testing (cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides) for \$20. To make an appointment call 397-3000, extension 2208.

Plan to attend any or all of these fine presentations during the day or evening. All Wellness Week activities are open to the public and all of the seminars/services except those detailed above are free.

For additional information or a copy of the complete Wellness Week directory, stop at the Information Booth in Building A, the Health Service in A362 or call 397-3000, extension 2208.

Wellness week schedule

	Tuesday, April 3	Wednesday, April 4	Thursday, April 5
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm	Business Seminars	12:00 pm - 12:30 pm Business Seminars	12:00 pm - 12:30 pm Business Seminars
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State of the Earth

Some dangers to marine life

By Fayette Fabris
Staff Writer

What do plastic six-pack rings, styrofoam, and driftnets have in common? They're all deadly to marine life.

SIX-PACK RINGS The plastic holders used for canned soft drinks and beer get into the ocean via beach littering, ocean dumping, and erosion of oceanic landfills; there they kill gulls, pelicans, seals, and other marine life.

Birds fishing for food get one ring caught around their neck and another ring caught on something else, resulting in drowning or strangulation.

Baby seals and sea lions also get the rings caught around their necks, causing suffocation as the animals grow larger, if they don't drown or strangle first.

Pelicans get them stuck on their bills when diving for fish, resulting in starvation.

In 1988, a 3-hour beach cleanup on 300 miles of Texas coast turned up 15,000 plastic six-pack rings.

What you can do to help cut each ring with scissors before throwing away any of these plastic holders. Also, pack up any you find on the beach and cut them in the same way before throwing away.

STYROFOAM - Styrofoam gets

into the ocean the same way plastic six-pack rings do. It breaks up into little pieces that look like food, floating on the water, waiting to be eaten by a variety of marine life.

Sea turtles, for example, get their systems clogged by the stuff and can't dive because of the material's buoyancy. This leads to starvation.

To help: Don't buy or use styrofoam products.

DRIFTNETS These are 50 mile long fishing nets used by Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea to catch squid, tuna, and salmon. They float invisibly in the ocean acting as a "wall of death" not only for the intended catch but also dolphins, porpoises, sharks, sea turtles, whales, seals and any other unfortunate creature that happens to get caught in it.

To help support Greenpeace, they are taking direct action to stop this "strip mining of the sea." The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior carries crewmembers to driftnet sites to stop fishing. They also collect information on environmental damage to support the fight for a global ban on drifting.

You can send contributions to Greenpeace USA, 1436 U Street N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Don't forget to include your name and address; for a donation of \$20 or more you will receive the bimonthly Greenpeace magazine.

Letters to the Editor

BASIC President speaks for club

Dear Ms. Editor,

Because of recent questioning concerning the presence of BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) at Harbinger, I'd like to share with your readers our purpose on campus.

I've been involved with BASIC for three years, and for the last two years I have been president of the club. We realize that during the college years, students are at academic and spiritual lives. As a club we can meet two of these needs.

First, we provide monthly social activities which give students an opportunity to get more involved at

Harper beyond classes. Second, and more importantly we can provide an opportunity for spiritual growth for students. This is accomplished through offering three weekly bible discussions and providing information tables. Two of our major goals are to raise money for world hunger and summer missions.

I challenge you to look at BASIC. It could be just what you're looking for! For more information about BASIC, or if you have any questions, call extension 2242, and ask for Paula Taber.

Julie Burdette
BASIC President

Overnight custodians do work

What exactly does the overnight custodial staff do, you asked. We believe this is the chance we have to let everyone know exactly what our job is. For instance we: mop, strip, wax and buff floors; vacuum and shampoo carpets;

furniture, and runners; clean and sanitize washrooms; refill toilet tissue and paper towel holders; refill soap dispensers; wash walls; polish stainless steel fixtures; furniture, and railings; sweep and wet mop stairs and stairwells; empty wastepaper and empty ash trays; dust furniture, file cabinets, and book shelves; clean blackboards and chalk rail; re-position chairs in lounge area and in hallways; and move supplies from warehouse to all

custodial closets. Every once in a while we must make or take down a set up such as one in the cafeteria for a dinner group.

This is usually done before the custodians go to their own areas to begin their evening's work in their respective buildings.

Some of the custodians play cards on their breaks and also on their lunch time.

A few of the things that we do not do are: install paper towel holders, install marker boards. All of the above are under the jurisdiction of the maintenance department. So we hope you don't want any longer for a custodian to do those things you asked for a year ago.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Maybe its just me, but it seems to have been a long month in the last week. Lots of things going on with the promise of more to come. Crunch time is upon us and the Crunch-Man is waiting to take us away.

I saw a friend of mine today and she seemed to be in the same type of mood I was in. I saw the tears in her eyes, and so this column this week is dedicated to her, to me and to anyone else who feels that the pressure of school, life, everything and anything and nothing is getting to them.

When things start to get to you here are some helpful hints on things to remember.

Remember to put one foot in front of the other. That's all it takes, just one foot in front of the other. When it gets too hard to lift your feet anymore, then look around for a friend and lean on them until you can go on again.

If you think you don't have any friends you can trust to lean on, think of someone who you would lean on and turn to them.

Remember when things are not going the way you want them, (when you have on two different color socks or you can't find a pair that matches), remember you are human. I don't know about you, but I can't find anyone who isn't on "2" on their chest, and this isn't Metropolis.

Superman may not be allowed to

make a mistake, but we are. We do the best we can with what we have and then we move on.

Remember the goal that you have in mind, and do the next right thing to get there. If the pressure is so bad that you can't get your mind to do the next right thing, go back to the part about putting one foot in front of the other.

I don't know about you, but there are times when I think that I am more important than I really am. I become a legend in my own mind. At times like that, it's easy to forget that I ain't that big a deal. What I think is important now, about 95% of the things I work on, won't even be a memory by next week, let alone next year.

Remember to keep things simple.

Break things down. If you can't handle everything life is throwing at you, handle one day at a time. If you can't handle that, handle one class at a time, or one hour at a time. If you have to break it down to one minute at a time, well, you wouldn't be the first.

Remember when you are in a rush that things tend to get messed up. Don't beat on yourself too much, unless you screw something up so bad that they don't have a name for it. If they have a name for what you have done, then someone else has done it before.

Remember to keep things in perspective. Keep your priorities straight. Remember to keep your cool for as long as you can and when you can't any longer, lean on a friend.

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Guest Opinion
Trust and representation

It may be a sure bet that former Student Senate President Kathleen Munson will succeed in her bid to become the 1990-1991 Harper College Student Trustee. But when it comes to winning trust, Ms. Munson falls considerably short.

Although trust is difficult to articulate, we all cover it daily. It's the ingredient necessary for successful marriages, relationships, and friendships. Business couldn't be conducted without it and international relations are shaped by it. According to Sally Squires of the *Washington Post*, "Trust allows a person to have an unquestioning belief in the integrity, ability, and strength of another."

Student leadership makes trust more significant. There's an absence of long-term commitment inherent in relations between countries, as well as a legal, economic, and social commitment in marriages. Just as in business, trust on the student representative level must be built more carefully. Once it has been established, trust must be guarded. A trusting relationship with people is a very strong asset.

Readers of the *Harbinger* may recall the heated race for president of the Student Senate. It was the story of two equally qualified candidates, eager to lead in the direction of accomplishment, splitting the Senate's vote. However in the days prior to a run-off election, an "opportunist" entered the race as a candidate of reconciliation.

This situation led one presidential aspirant to withdrawal from the campaign upon seeing his opponent being the benefactor. This subsequently paved the way for the opportunist's victory. That individual was Kathleen Munson.

The senators, in addition to a crowded room of interested students, believed and found credible Ms. Munson's pre-election speech regarding the three A's of leadership: ability, action, and attitude. We heard her state, "...my ambition shows what I will do in the future. I have time to devote to students here," she continued, "I am an example of the three A's of leadership."

Unfortunately, Kathleen Munson's rhetoric was greater than her ability, action, and attitude. Ms. Munson abruptly stepped down January 26 for reasons still unclear to senators and students. This "opportunist" left many in disbelief, feeling betrayed and conned. The trust that she had so carefully cultivated was damaged.

The administration recognizes student interest waxes and wanes; that participation in extracurricular activities is a transient builder. However, there are certain positions of student leadership in which trust must be explicit. Student trustee is one of those positions.

Trust allows student representatives to function. Ms. Munson doesn't realize that, as Psychologist Robert Leffon said, "It is consistency and predictability. It's really being able to count on someone in the way they behave, not so much their intentions, but their actions." Kathleen Munson lacks the trust inherent in representation. Her election as student trustee would not serve the students best interest.

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"Have you heard the overheard? They're overdone and under published."



by Tom Copizzi

Nitzer Ebb continues good tradition

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Nitzer Ebb will receive no awards for lyric writing, but their music can run rings around current radio fodder. With help from Flood, one of the greatest producers in the music business, the third Nitzer Ebb album gets a nod as one of the best sounding productions for some time.

The first Nitzer Ebb album, 1987's *That Total Age*, featured a constant, fast and relentless beat that made perfect

dance floor material. The second album was a bit more varied in tempo, with the songs succeeding slightly better in dance clubs after they were remixed. For much of the material on *Showtime*, the latest offering from Nitzer Ebb, remixing will be almost necessary for the songs to be readily danceable.

Fortunately dancing is not exactly something you need to do to the songs served up here. It's quite satisfying just to listen to the album, but it's not easy to keep yourself from moving from

some of the songs, especially *Getting Closer* and *Fan To Be Had* (which are expected to be the next two singles).

Getting Closer is one of the best songs Nitzer Ebb have ever created, with Doug McCarthy's usually raw, vocals sounding in marked contrast to *Getting Closer*'s the track that follows, called *Nobody Knows*. It is one of the first genuinely slow songs to appear on a Nitzer Ebb release but it is unquestionably not a ballad; it's more along the lines

of a Minnie the Maxxer show-burner than a torch song.

As a matter of fact, the overall feel of the album is something akin to Nitzer Ebb meets Glenn Miller. There is a jazzy, big-band feel to the first single *Lightning Man*, while *Nobody Knows* and *One Man's Worth* also have tinges of forties music in them.

My Heart, the fifth track on the album, is entertaining at first but becomes a bit too repetitive by the end. The beginning portion of *Fan To Be Had* is

mumbled faintly by Doug, but once the beat starts partner Von Harris sings the rest (Harris previously sang *Let Beauty Loose* on the first Nitzer Ebb album).

Showtime is a good third effort from a band that delights in taking aggression and turning it into music, and with the music appealing to the darker side of all of us, who needs to worry about making statements or philosophizing with their lyrics? Rating out of 5: 3 1/2.

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April Fool! Look for the centerfold in next week's issue!

Mike on Movies

By Mike Schweinsberger
Harbinger Movie Critic

As a film critic, my job is always exciting and stimulating. Well, with the film *Bad Influence*, my work was a piece of cake.

When I went to see the film, I asked myself why I was going. I wanted to do after the devastating blow to his career from a videotape sex scandal. James Spader's involvement also intrigued me, because of his performance in last year's sleeper hit *Sex, Lies and Videotape*.

The story introduces us to the to-be-married and so for a promotion to senior analyst. He meets his bad influence in a bar where Lowe defends him against a bully. When they meet again, Lowe starts drawing Spader into games of lying, drinking, sex, armed robbery and eventually, cold blooded murder. The film pulled me into this action and suspense that open ended, climax kept me constantly in suspense, always with my eyes on the screen.

The directing and photography of

the movie made it hard to do anything but watch. Curtis Hanson, the director, did a stunning job in tying all of the elements to make this a visually stunning picture with a very modern look and feel. He avoided the urban decay so many films depict, and focused on the wealth and opulence that allowed the scandalous action in the picture to occur. He also mixed in a very erotic emphasis on the lustful feelings felt by all. A pair of breasts in the first shot set that mood for the rest of the film.

All of the sex without feelings and me into Lowe's schemes with Spader. Finally, in the film's climax, the theme of the picture was bluntly stated. Lowe says that all people are not as innocent as they pretend, and that Spader, and therefore the rest of us with him, were drawn into this death by participating in his crimes and lies.

Many questions remain unanswered, and we are left to dwell on them. I must admit, I was aware of my own potential for evildoing as I left the theater. Hats off to David Kepp, the writer of the film, and to everyone else involved in making it.

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Electric Phase

By Eric Jaxon
Staff Writer

Pump

Since their comeback album, *Deceit With Mirrors* in 1985, Acromsh has been getting better with each new album. *Pump*, the newest from Acromsh, is a complete about-face from the very commercial *Permanent Vacation* of 1987, and more of a return to the pat-level sound that they had in the seventies. *Take Young Lutz*, *FINE*, and *Love in an Elevator* all revive the clearly, stress-rack sound which has been the trademark of Acromsh for so long.

Along with the more aggressive tracks on *Pump*, there are some well-done ballads. Most notably, *Love's Got A Gun*, which takes a serious stab at the issue of incest as well as the love song. *What It Takes* to give *Pump* a good balance. *Balance* is a good word to use for this album, because it ranges from quiet blues tunes, *Don't Get Mad Get Even*, to more commercially acceptable songs like *My Girl* and *The Other Side*.

The more commercial-sounding songs, even though layered with horns, don't take any of the spontaneous feel away from the album as a whole, and actually lives it up a little more. *Pump* seems to give the indication that Acromsh has stayed the same and not "sold out" as *Permanent Vacation* may have led us to believe. *Pump* is easily the best Acromsh album in over ten years, with Fry and Tyler taking on the majority of the songwriting chores, as well as stealing

most of the attention. *Pump* will be welcome to old-time fans, as well as everyone else. Out of five: ***

Practice what you Preach

The new Testament album, *Practice what you Preach*, is an example of an album with good potential turning out weak. It's not that the songs *Peridous Nation*, *Nightmare*, or *Blessed in Contempt* are bad; they are just mediocre with no punch.

Practice what you Preach is not wholly devoid of great ideas: *Greenhouse Effect* and the anti-suicide song, *Sins of Omission* stress serious issues. These songs are musically more thought-out than some of those on *Practice*. The best song on the album has to be *Ballad*. Its slow passages change the mood of the album and give meaning to their playing on the whole. *Instrumental Confession Favor* is a great cut centered around the rhythms of bassist Greg Christian's thick riffs which help to give the song good identity.

The album closes out with the title track which has a solid sound and some semblance of melody as well as some fairly interesting changes. *Practice What You Preach* suffers from lack of surprise, but it still has the elements of a good thrash album, namely good playing all around. Even though predictable in a lot of places, it seems that Testament can still hold your interest all the way through. But if you have thrash, then this is one to stay away from. But since I don't, well, out of 5: ***

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

The Cure Pictures Of You

The latest import single from the Cure is an edited version of *Pictures Of You* that is about half as long as the original album version and therefore inferior. The other tracks are live versions recorded at Wembley last July.

It's not really worth getting for the remix of the A-side, though.
Rating: 2 1/2

Depeche Mode Enjoy The Silence

Depeche Mode's second single from the just-released *Violator* LP is the enjoyable way. It's far inferior to the previous *Personal Jesus*, but the B-sides original version of *Abandon*, from the forthcoming LP *Chester City*, is far superior to the remix.
Rating: 3, mainly for the B-Sides

Nitzer Ebb Lightning Man

Depeche Mode's UK labelmates Nitzer Ebb create another interesting song in the form of *Lightning Man*. The original version sounds a bit like *Glen Miller on acid* while the *Industry vs. the Ebb* comes in a full-blown re-imagining of the song, more suited to dance than the original.
Rating: 3

Tears For Fears Advice For The Young At Heart

If Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith had

heard music like this back in 1982 they would have run screaming from the room. For some inexplicable reason, the record company picked the worst song on the album as a single. *Advice For The Young At Heart* is a horrid conceit that recalls some of the spazziest Partridge Family recordings.
Rating: 1

The Petrol Emotion Abandon

The 12" mix of *Abandon* is a frightening song. Frightening because it sounds nothing like *Like Petrol Emotion*, incorporating a house beat and other bits that are very on-Petrol-like. Fortunately you can breathe a sigh of relief when you hear the two songs on the B-side, which are slightly above-average TPE songs. The original version of *Abandon*, from the forthcoming LP *Chester City*, is far superior to the remix.
Rating: 3, mainly for the B-Sides

The The Jealous Of Youth

To rekindle interest in the first The tour, which was postponed last year due to the death of Matt Johnson's brother Eugene, the band recorded a brand new song, *Johnny Marr* has said *Jealous Of Youth* contains his best guitar work since he recorded *How Soon Is Now?* with the Smiths. The song itself is vaguely reminiscent of *Twilight Of A Champion* (from 1986's *Infected*) and gets my vote for best single of the year so far.
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Planetary Evolution Lecture

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Sports

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Women's and men's track get ready

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

For Women's Track & Field Coach Renee Zellner, the 1990 season will give her a chance to accomplish something that even Governor Thompson won't do - go for five - a drive for a fifth consecutive Region IV Championship. In addition, Zellner will also be coaching the defending Region IV Championship Men's Team, due to the departure of former coach John Johnson. He formally resigned in February to take a front-office job with the Green Bay Packers.

Women's Track

"We are really not as strong in numbers," said the coach. "But the people we have are really great." Zellner returns three solid performers. Region IV champion and national qualifier Michelle Maxwell leads the returnees. The sophomore from Prospect made the trip to Odessa, Texas last summer by qualifying in the heptathlon, placing ninth in the heptathlon, people compete in seven different events over two days: 100 meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meter dash, javelin, long jump, and 800 meter run.

Another national qualifier, Pam Wicker, returns after a tenth place finish in the 1500 meters at the meet. Sprinter Carli Manger also returns for Zellner.

"She will be a strong asset in the 4 X 400 meter relay," the coach said.

Among the newcomers are Rachel Lyons, Ann Walsh, and Rosalinda Saucedo. Lyons is a long distance runner from Hoffman Estates who qualified for the IHSAA Class AA State Meet last May. Together, the trio will be looked to in the 800-1500 meter races.

Another newcomer, Jackie Szykowsky, is a long-distance specialist who will run the 5,000-10,000 meter races. Zellner's latest sprinter, Robin Moore, is strong in multi-events: heptathlon, javelin and shot put. Unfortunately, she is sidelined for the next four to six weeks with an ankle injury. In the meantime, the coach will depend on Lee Ann Camps, a field events person who specializes in shot put and javelin.

Men's Track

With the largest men's track team (16 members) in ten years, the Hawks fortunes could be looking up this spring. "It's the strongest overall team we've ever had," Zellner said. "We should have a dynamic 400 meter relay team, we've ever had," several people contending for nationals. It's also a hard working team. "With this big squad, the coach has enlisted two assistant coaches, John Brady for distance events and John Nellesen for sprints and jumps."

Zellner has only two returning athletes from last year's team. Jerome Taylor should be a part of Zellner's dynamic 400 meter relay. Tom Ions, a long distance runner who also qualified for the NCAAA National Cross Country Meet in the fall of 1988 for Hartwig returns in the 800 and 1500 meter races. "He looks tough, real strong," Zellner said.

The freshmen are led by All-NAC and Region IV football star Lorenzo Butler. He may be the fastest sprinter on the team. Zellner added all the Boynton Beach, Florida product. "He was the school record in the 100 meters." Butler will work along with Cedrick Gaston. "He's learning what it means to work out," she said of Gaston. "He's working



Jamie Burnite on left races Mae Theodosias on right in practice

Photo by Victor Chin



The runners take off in a dash to condition themselves for the upcoming season

Photo by Victor Chin

B-ball team has magical season

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

The predictions were out early for the 1989-90 Hawks basketball team. Four magic five victories, the prognosticators confidently stated. Anything over that would be a definite accomplishment.

Evidently, rookie coach Paul Kastner did not take the position at Harper to put together another losing season. Kastner and his assistant Duane Sell molded a team without height (only one player over 6'5") and without big-name players into a scrappy defense-minded team that did the little things right.

Harper's magical season included victories over NCAAA Division II National four-man qualifier Mountain Valley, Region IV-Division I Summit-Up Union, and Division II regional Sem-

Finalist Truman

The season ended March 3 with a 101-89 loss to eventual Region IV Division II Runner-Up Du Page in the second round of the playoffs. The Hawks finished the season 18-12, compared to two previous seasons where the team combined for only 11 wins (5-22 last season and 6-23 the year before).

Freshman George Dilles became a serious scoring threat in Kastner's offense. The St. Vrain grad had six games of 30 or more points and peaked with a school-record 49 points against Truman (101-90, double overtime win December 12). Dilles received second team All-NAC honors and earned All-Tournament honors at the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament and the Highland Christmas Classic.

Another freshman, Derek Murray, an NAC Honorable Mention selection and

All-Harper Tourney selection, proved to be a reliable player along with fellow-NAC Honorable Mention recipient Paul Behon, a transfer from Winona State in Minnesota.

Sophomore Jason Brooks, an NAC second team selection along with Dilles, maintained at his second year and became a team leader. His backcourt mate Paul Combs turned into a deadly 3-point shooter.

Combs, a third team NAC honoree, had a career-high 29 points in a 102-88 win over Truman February 22.

Chuck Whitman and Dean Petralukas were 3-point threats combining for over 80 of the team's 158 three-pointers during the season. The two combined for Kastner's first win as a college coach against Waikukela Tech November 22. Whitman nailed a school-record six 3-

point excellent technical athletes," Zellner said. "He spins on both events, which is fun to watch." Steve Rokuck qualified for the NCAAA National Wrestling Tourney for Harper. He and Brent Harbold will compete in the shot put and the hammer throw. Chris Steadman will compete in the hammer throw and the javelin.

Harper's hopes in the decathlon will fall on the shoulders of Jamie Burnite. The decathlon is a series of ten events run over two days: 100 meter dash, 130 meter high hurdles, long jump, discus, javelin, pole vault, 400 meter run, high jump, 1500 meter run, and shot put. Wayne DeLoecker and Kurt Singer will compete in the pole vault.

Both teams will open the season by hosting the Harper Invite, Saturday at 10:00 am.

John Townsend saw plenty of action, scoring a key basket in a come-from-behind 82-79 win over Saak Valley so behind third place at the Highland Classic. Herb Williams contributed in the Saak Valley game with a crucial basket and had another key score in the Truman win.

The Hawks finished 6-6 in league play tied for fourth place and placed second at the Harper Tourney. Pardon the prognosticators; after all they had never heard of Paul Kastner. Next season, they should be wiser.

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Employment Guide

March 29, 1990

Employment Fair gears up for record crowds

By Marc J. Botte
Business Manager

The Harper College Placement Office will be hosting its third annual Employment Fair April 3. The fair will be in Building M, from 10 am to 2 pm.

No registration is required, everyone is welcome. Representatives from more than 100 area companies will be

on campus to talk with students and residents about job opportunities.

This year the fair will include a Employment Seminar Series. These seminars will address topics of interest to all job seekers, including: "Direct Consumer Sales", "Jobs, Success and Happiness", "Projecting a Professional Image". They are all free.

The Placement Office is

gearing up for record crowds. Last year's fair brought thousands of prospective employees.

Large companies from many different fields and sectors will have a variety of jobs to offer. Representatives will talk to students and community members who are currently looking for a career.

"These fairs really save a lot of leg work for job seekers," said Chris Kranz, placement special-

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ist.
Companies such as AT & T, Allstate Insurance, Citicorp

Savings, Commonwealth Edison, J.C. Penney's, UPS, the Daily Herald, Motorola and Unocal will be present.

Small companies will also be on hand to answer questions.

Anyone wanting more information on The Employment Fair can contact the Placement Office by calling 397-3000 extension 2720. You can also stop in the Career Planning office, Building A 347.



Photo by Victor Chin

The State of Illinois Department of Employment Security helps workers who have lost their jobs because of being fired, conflicts or age discrimination. In addition to Employment Insurance benefits, they also provide services to help prospective employers find work.

Resumes help open the corporate door

By Alisa Chinlund

Most job seekers these days spend numerous hours creating resumes. It's a tedious process for some and a rite of passage for others. Does the resume help the employee get the job?

Employment experts disagree. Some believe resumes aren't worth the paper they're printed on. Others feel resumes are essential to obtaining a job.

"A job search is like a campaign," said Chris Kranz, placement specialist. "The best strategy is to successfully market yourself to an employer."

The resume is like a circular catalog, said Kranz. "It brings the customer into the showroom."

A resume is a beneficial marketing tool when used effectively. It provides the prospective employer with a quick reference to your educational background, work experience, interests and achievements.

"Employers use resumes to analyze past performance and judge future success," said Kranz. "Resumes hit the hot buttons of an employer," said

"A job search is like a campaign"

**Chris Kranz
Placement Specialist**

Kranz. "They cannot guarantee you a job, but they may get you an interview."

There is no way to guarantee the resume will end up in an interview rather than a garbage can. A carefully prepared resume can open the door for an interview," said Kranz.

"Employers look for accomplishments and achievements on a resume," said Kranz. "They're not interested in a complete job description of past responsibilities. Focus on what makes you unique."

"Employers generally don't know anything about the person submitting the resume," said Kranz. "The information in the resume is used as a screening tool. The applicant has about 30 seconds to sell himself to an employer."

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Employment Seminars

New this year is the Employment Seminar Series which parallels the fair and addresses topics of interest to all job seekers. Don't miss out on the opportunity to learn from the experts at these free seminars.

11 am Direct Consumer Sales — A panel discussion

Have you ever wondered if you could really talk something? Does the prospect of setting your own earning potential sound appealing? Maybe you could learn from a panel of experts who do direct consumer marketing as they reveal the pluses and pitfalls of sellings. These are companies like Mary Kay Cosmetics, Discovery, Toys 'R Us, Avon, Amway and a host of other time career in sales.

12:10 pm Jobs, Success, Happiness — Thomas Camden

Thomas Camden, author of *How to Get a Job in Chicago*, will look at the formula Americans have devised to "have it all." Camden states, "we'll look at the part jobs play in that formula and learn about realities of jobs that might built a myth or two. Specifically, what does it really take to be happy?"

1:20 pm Projecting a Professional Image — Frankie Walters

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April 3

Interview tips

By Alisa Chinlund

You're nervous about an upcoming job interview. Your palms are sweaty and you're sick to your stomach. You're a wreck. What do you do?

Placement specialist Chris Kranz offers Harper students helpful interviewing advice:

- Research the company by calling for annual reports or other information. Look at newspapers or talk to people.
- Demonstrate confidence. Develop a list of questions that might be asked in an interview setting. Spend ten minutes in a mock interview. Do this at least four times.
- Arrive at the interview early. Dress appropriately.
- Firmly shake the interviewer's hand, maintain eye contact during the interview. Sit erect.
- Ask intelligent questions.
- Thank the employer for his or her time.
- Ask for permission to contact the employer for future information and job progress.

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Placement Specialist, Chris Kranz

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Resume

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"Resumes should be no more than two pages long," said Kranz. "Longer resumes may state too much and negatively affect the applicant's chance of getting the job."

The resume should be neatly typed on high quality white or cream paper. Watch for typos and misspellings. Employers pay attention to errors, inconsistencies and the overall layout of the resume.

"Target your resume to a particular

job or company," said Kranz. "It's hard to develop an effective generic resume."

"Truthfully relate information in your resume," said Kranz. "You can explain gaps in the interview."

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Drug screening and your career

By Marc J. Balke

Drug and alcohol screening is now a normal business practice when it comes to hiring new employees. Employers are concerned about the effect drugs can have on their workers.

According to a Career Development Center survey at the California State University, 47 percent of 315 national employers of college graduates screened job applicants for drug use. Nine percent of those surveyed not testing, planned on implementing the test within the next two years.

Drug screening in general is done by large companies because of the expenses involved when administering the tests. But today smaller companies are considering the advantages of finding out about a person's drug problem before they're hired. Testing occurs in all job areas, whether it is part time, full time, summer or temporary; no job is excluded.

These tests are given in different ways including: polygraph tests, urinalysis, blood screening or even hair samples. All testing is generally done by an outside agency at a local treatment facility.

The length of time that a substance is retained in the body can be detected in the urine. Drug amounts will vary with the individual's metabolism. Retention time for marijuana, for example, can be from five days for a moderate user, up to several weeks for the chronic user (see

chart for how long drugs stay in the urine).

Applicants should understand that drug testing should not be taken lightly. Your use or non use of a drug could decide whether you get the job. Employers do not have to tell you why you were not hired. You can ask to be tested again if you think there was a mistake, although most requests are denied.

Laboratory results are not always accurate. The growth of testing is overloading laboratories and creating demand for new facilities that may not have established standards for accuracy.

Some tests will detect the use of prescription drugs. Make sure the employers knows that they might find in the results.

When asked, "Did you ever use drugs?", answer honestly; most people have experimented with drugs. Feel open to tell them what you have tried - honesty will win them over.

If you are tested for drugs, make sure you get the answers to your questions beforehand. Asking afterwards can only get you into trouble. If you know the facts, you can be screened with a healthy conscience.

Parts of this article were based on a student handout on drug screening written by Diana Rogers, formerly Assistant Director of the Career Services Office at Arizona State University.

How long drugs stay in the urine

DRUG	APPROX RETENTION
Alcohol	4-12 hours
Amphetamines	2 days
Barbituates	1 day (short acting) 2-3 weeks (long acting)
Cocaine	2-4 days
Darvon	6-8 hours
Marijuana	5 days (moderate smoker- 4 times per week) 10 days (heavy smoker- daily 20+ joints)
Methadone	3 days
Methaqualone	2 weeks
Opiates	2-4 days
Valium	1-5 days

*Approximations are due to variables such as drug metabolism and hard life, person's physical condition, fluid intake, and method and frequency of use.

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Job outlook in the year 2000

By Jamie Beeson

As a college student, did you ever wonder where the new jobs will be in the future, and, equally as important, what they will pay? For those entering college, the uncertainty of not knowing what you want to do in life can be frustrating. Not only is it important to recognize the occupations with the most growth, but the fastest-growing jobs should also be considered.

Paralegal professionals top the list of jobs with the largest percentage increase, with a growth rate of 103.7% having an average salary of \$45,000. All predictions are for the year 2000. Why? Because we live in a nation where people love to sue each other. As the number and complexity of lawsuits increases, so will the need for these workers. Most new jobs will be in private firms.

The largest growing market is the medical field, from assistants to record technicians. Medical assistants have a projected growth rate of 90.4% at an

average salary of \$20,000-\$32,000 for the year 2000. Physical therapists have an expected growth rate of 85.5% at an average salary of \$53,000. Great demands for these workers are due to the fast-growing number of older Americans seeking medical care. As the population ages, more physical therapists will be needed to plan and administer treatment.

Retail salespeople top the list of occupations with the most new jobs. By the year 2000, there will be 1,201,000 new jobs with salaries averaging \$23,000. Increased demand and high turnover will make these jobs easy to get, but competition for higher paying positions will be intense.

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What the future holds for anyone depends on the career decisions being made today.

Fastest Growing Occupations, 1986-2000

(Numbers in thousands)

Occupation	Employment		Change in Employment, 1986-2000		Percent of Projected Job Growth, 1986-2000
	1986	Projected 2000	Number	Percent	
Legal assistants	61	125	64	103.7	0.3
Medical assistants	132	251	119	90.4	6
Physical therapists	61	115	53	87.5	2
Physical and corrective therapy assistants and aides	36	65	29	81.6	1
Data processing equipment operators	69	125	56	80.4	3
Homemaker-home health aides	138	249	111	80.1	5
Podiatrists	13	23	10	77.2	0
Computer systems analysts	331	582	251	75.6	1.2
Medical record technicians	40	70	30	75.0	1
Employment interviewers	75	129	54	71.2	3
Computer programmers	479	813	335	69.9	1.6
Radiologic technologists and technicians	115	190	75	64.7	3
Dental hygienists	67	141	74	62.6	3
Dental assistants	155	244	88	57.0	4
Physician assistants	28	41	15	56.7	1
Operations research analysts	38	59	21	54.1	1
Occupational therapists	29	45	15	52.2	1
Peripheral electronic data processing equipment operators	46	70	24	50.8	1
Data entry keyers, composing	29	43	15	50.8	1
Optometrists	37	55	18	49.2	1

Source: Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Labor, Spring 1988



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The Harbinger Employment Guide: your guide to the future!

Placement Office offers job opportunities

A variety of services helping students learn to find the job they want

By Phyllis Benson

The Placement Office offers a variety of services to help teach students and alumni the tools necessary to find a job. Using a computerized job matching system, they match a student's interests and education to a job listing. "The function of the whole office is to establish contact between the employer and the student," said Director of Placement Russ Mills.

Career counselors are available to help students decide "what they would like to do." The identification of skills and interests helps in three areas: helps the student decide what they want to do, match them with a job, and establish contacts.

Once skills are identified and a job listing is found, a student can receive the job listing in the mail. If a contact is not found within 45 days, then a student can sign up again for a nominal \$5 charge for another mailing in the same semester. "It depends on how serious you are," said Mills. "For serious job

"We teach the tools to help you find the job you want; we won't find one for you."

Russ Mills
Director of Placement

seekers, 45 days is a good amount of time to make a contact. If they're not so serious, then it's not so easy."

Mills emphasizes that the Placement Office does not find students jobs but rather teaches students how to find a job. "We teach the tools to help you find the job you want; we won't find one for you," he said. "We teach through job support and services."

The Placement Office averages 1,085 job listings each month with peak periods from March to May and October to November. Last year over 4,325 new employers utilized the services. Employers fill out a form which identifies five areas of interest to students:

the career area, education required, experience required, geographic location and type of employment, full-time, part-time or seasonal. The same information is asked of the student and then all the information is coded and computer matched. Two times each week matches are made. The decision to call the contact is left up to the student.

"We teach and help students to respond to the contact," said Mills. "If they used the service then they have learned something and are ready to do a job search. After three months our office of research and planning calls every student to see if they found a job and if they're happy."



Photo by Victor Chen

Russ Mills

Mills finds it interesting that 18% of those who have found new jobs have a bachelor's degree. More than 40% are employed in

fields unrelated to their area of study in college. The average person changes jobs

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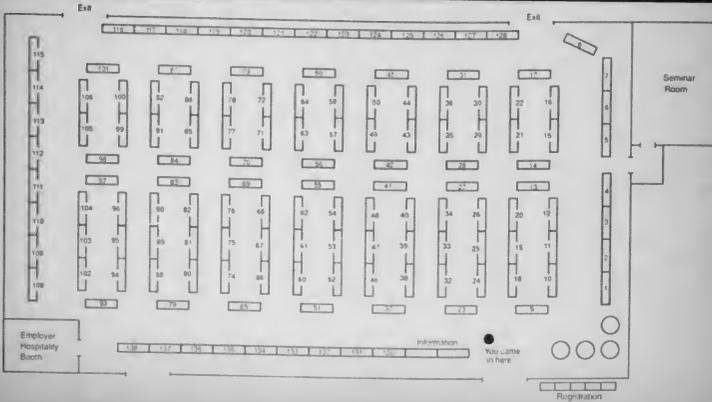
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- Keep your purse, wallet, or other valuable items with you at all times or locked in a drawer or closet
- Check the identification of any strangers who ask for confidential information or any delivery or repair persons who want to enter an area restricted to employees
- Be discreet. Don't advertise your social life or vacation plans, or those of your fellow employees, to strangers visiting your place of work
- Park in well-lighted and well-traveled areas
- If you must work late or at odd hours, walk with a group or ask another employee or security guard to escort you to your car
- If you notice any suspicious persons or vehicles, notify security personnel or police. Trust your instincts and never hesitate to report anything that makes you feel uneasy
- What if you do become a victim? Stay calm, try not to panic or show any signs of anger or confusion. Try to compose an accurate description of the assailant to help police. Report all crimes to the police immediately
- For your own sake, and to protect others, take the time and effort to pursue your case through the courts

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- Ask your employer to sponsor crime prevention and victim survival training for employees
- Assess your workplace's vulnerability to crime. Look at access control, locks and doors, visibility, lighting, parking arrangements, secure places for employees' belongings. Give your suggestions to management
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1. Long-sleeved, all cotton, white, striped or pastel
2. Button-down, Oxford, any color
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe
2. Knot ties
3. Clip-ons

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, mid-cut, frock, or window-curtain style, in solid or ecru
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or wolver, milled to body
3. Preter sports jackets and slacks

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined
2. Casual, casual, fancy, shined
3. Turn-tips, about shining, casual

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black
2. Mid or over-the-calf, knitted or patterned
3. Ankle length, dress or casual

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard
3. Not always clean-shaven

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style
2. Sporty, neat, uncut or cut
3. Always worn in the "do" or just-garden style

NAILS

1. Kept short and clean, or worn occasionally
2. Chip and abraded, occasionally
3. Bleen-gary

JEWELRY

1. Classic signet watch, leather or metal band
2. Wear a sports watch
3. Don't usually wear a watch

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women
2. Firm with men and limp with women
3. Squeeze-hug to show superiority

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact
2. Not comfortable looking at anyone in office
3. Usually look at and the woman or at feet

POSTURE

1. Always stand and sit correctly
2. Don't take much attention
3. Tend to slouch

How to Score Your Image Index: Add up the circle numbers in each column and add the scores of the circles in your other columns.

- 5-72: Impressive! Excellent! Excellent! Excellent!
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□ Have children — teens too — check in with you at work or with a neighbor when they come home from school. Be sure they memorize your work phone number and give this number to a neighbor too. Post it next to the phone, along with numbers for a neighbor, police, and fire department. Let your kids know when you will be home.

□ Check out babysitters and day care centers carefully. Ask for references and call them!

□ Instruct children and babysitters not to give out any information about who is at home, who is out, and for how long.

□ Get together with your neighbors, PTA, Boys/Girls Club, and schools to provide after-school activities as an alternative to leaving a child at home alone.

□ Talk to your employer about employer-supported child care options. These can range from an on-site day care center to summer day camps, information and referral services, and financial assistance.

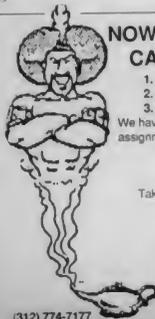
□ Establish a block parent program to keep kids safe as they walk to and from school. Rely on elderly residents, housekeepers, and mothers at home with young children and reward them with parties, a home-cooked meal, or babysitting vouchers.

□ Encourage schools to offer survival skills training where children learn safety measures such as fire safety, accident prevention, and abuse prevention tips.

□ Work with the PTA, youth clubs, local Y, or churches to establish a warm line that latch-key children can call if they're scared or lonely.

□ See if churches or other community groups offer "rap" sessions for teenagers.

□ Take time to listen to your kids — what they're doing, what's going on with their friends and school, their high points and low points.



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six times," said Mills. The Placement Office also offers a library and employer literature file so students can research a company and find previous listings with the college. KiNexus, a nationwide job listing, and Resumes by Ralph are also available.

"We offer a disk that you can use at home or in the computer lab," said Mills. "Follow the guidelines to make your own resumes, and then bring it in to the office, and we will print it on the laser printer."

Seminars and workshops are held throughout the semester to help students develop the skills to find a job. Included are Career Interest Testing Workshops, Career Transitions, Interviewing Techniques, Job Search Techniques, and Resume Writing. Most are held in the evening.

The office is also sponsoring an Employment Fair on Tuesday, April 3 from 10 am to 2 pm in Building M. Employers from the community will be on hand to answer questions and take resumes. "It's an

excellent opportunity for students to speak to different employers and see what's available."

The Placement Office offers its services free to Harper students, alumni and high school students in the district. Pamphlets and handbooks are available on the job search and interviewing, as well as applications for the computerized matching service. The Career Planning and Placement Office is located in A-347. For more information call 397-3000 extension 2616.

Writing a resume with KiNexus

By Jamie Beeson

How would you feel about entering your resume information into a computer, in your own style, and companies across the nation contacting you for available positions? If this sounds like your cup of tea, then KiNexus is for you.

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Kranz, Placement Specialist.

It takes roughly 45 minutes of your time to view a tutorial and answer questions: about yourself, what you want to do, when you want it, and what you have to offer an employer. "Competition [for jobs] is heavy," said Kranz. "But KiNexus allows you to at least be considered for an opportunity, and it could

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Building yourself a better resume

By Phyllis Benson

Employment for the 1990's will show a slower growth trend than the previous decade, according to the Monthly Labor Review put out by the US Department of Labor. The United States is projected to add 18 million jobs by the year 2000, a rate of 1.5 million, or 1.2% per year. Total job growth from 1976 to 1988 was 2.3 million, or 2.3% per year.

It fits into this slower growing work arena that the graduates of 1990 will enter. How can a graduate stand out in the diminishing job market? What is it that employers are looking for?

"The biggest complaint that employers have now about prospective employees," said Russ Mills, Director of Placement at Harper, "is that candidates are not well-versed in communication skills. It is not so much expertise, or training. Employers believe candidates are being well-trained."

"That's why employers come to Harper to recruit," he said. "They can assume that candidates have the skills."

Getting your foot in the door is the first step. An excellent resume can get a long way in opening doors and distinguishing a candidate from the pack. "If responding to an ad," said Senior Staffing Specialist of Motorola, Inc., Mary Schaeffer, "the resume is very important. At a job site, appearance is important, but the resume is also because it remains after the fact. For many it is the only contact."

Bill Johnson, personnel

manager for McDonald's Corp, agrees. "The resume becomes the key," he said. "A good one should reflect who you are and be accompanied by a good cover letter. If it's not very interesting, then chances are the resume isn't either. It should be geared toward intrigue and raising questions in my mind. 'Who is this person?'"

Another vital area where an applicant can make a difference is the personal interview. "Personality can make or break a candidate," said Mills. "Employers put as much stock in that during interviews as they do in all the training and education. The first five minutes are critical. If a bad first impression is made, then a lot of time is spent making up for it. Decisions are made by evaluating you and your personality and how you will fit in the department or company. All of that is sorted out in the interview."

Schaeffer agrees. While good work experience and education are important, "when it comes down to a good candidate, he has to be able to adapt to different work environments and cultures at Motorola. Some times candidates don't really know what they want," she said. "If goals are set, it is much more helpful. Goals need to be firm and expressed ahead of time, and a candidate needs to try to achieve them instead of just wanting any job."

Johnson looks for several things when interviewing a candidate. "In our business, at the restaurant management level there are typically several dimensions involved. Decision making,

Self-Evaluation Work Sheet

One important aspect of choosing a position is understanding yourself. Self evaluation can help you analyze what is important to you in the kind of work you will do and the kind of organization in which you will work.

The following are some of the things you should consider in your own self evaluation. Your answers should be honest. They are meant to help you and should not represent a "good" or "bad" value judgment.

1. What are the things you do best? Are they related to people, data, things?
related to people related to data related to things
 2. Do you express yourself well and easily?
Orally Yes No In writing Yes No
 3. Do you see yourself as a leader of a group or team? Yes No
Do you see yourself as an active participant of a group or team? Yes No
Do you like supervising? Yes No
 4. Do you work well under pressure? Yes No
Does pressure cause you anxiety, in fact, is it difficult for you to work well under pressure?
Yes No
 5. Do you seek responsibility? Yes No
Do you prefer to follow directions? Yes No
 6. Do you enjoy new ideas and situations? Yes No
Are you more comfortable with known routines? Yes No
 7. In your future, which of the following things are most important to you
a. Working for a regular salary b. Working for a commission
c. Working for a combination of both
 8. Do you want to work a regular schedule (e.g. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)? Yes No
9. Are you willing to travel more than 50 percent of your working time? Yes No
 10. What kind of environment is important to you?
a. Do you prefer to work indoors? Yes No
b. Do you prefer to work outdoors? Yes No
c. Do you prefer an urban environment (population over a million)? Yes No
Population between 100,000 to 900,000? Yes No
d. Do you prefer a rural setting? Yes No
 11. Do you prefer to work for a large organization? Yes No
12. Are you free to move? Yes No
- Are there important "others" to be considered? Yes No

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need to find the training and education to separate themselves from the rest, and arm themselves with a knock out resume and memorable interview.

With the total job growth expected to be over a full percent lower than in the last decade, job seekers

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possibly open new avenues that weren't open before. AT&T, Parke Davis, IBM, Hewlett Packard and Dow Chemical are only a sample of the employers who subscribe to KiNexus. "KiNexus won't do any magic for you, but you never know where opportunity will come from," said Krane.

KiNexus is in its first year of operation at Harper College. The only cost to you is the appropriate blank diskettes, which are available at the bookstore. KiNexus also produces a two-page database for your own use. For additional information about KiNexus, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 397.3000, extension 2720, room A-147.

First 10 Seconds the Key

What you do and say during the first 10 seconds of an interview may determine whether you are hired, according to Robert Half, president of Robert Half International. "If the first impression an interviewer has of a job candidate's attitude, personality, or appearance is negative, that person runs the risk of being eliminated from any further consideration for the position," Half said. "The fact is that interviewers, like the rest of us, are very likely to judge a book by its cover." He advised job seekers to "make that cover as attractive as possible."

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Eliasiak investigation complete

Football recruitment guidelines tightened

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The results of an internal investigation of Harper's football program were released Tuesday. As a result of the investigation, several actions are or will be taken, beginning with the 1990-91 school year.

Harper's football program first went under examination at the end of the fall 1989 semester, when ex-Harper football player Juan Taylor accused Head Coach John Eliasiak of benching him because of failure to repay a loan. At that time, investigations

were conducted by John Felch, the Dean of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division, and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Bonnie Henry. Neither fellow football players nor other coaches could substantiate Taylor's accusations.

That investigation led Henry to conduct a complete review of the football program.

During the most recent investigation, it was found that two loans were made by two assistant coaches to two different athletes, only one of which was repaid. However, with the exception of these loans, no

money has been exchanged between coaches and athletes.

The report also confirmed that Eliasiak is managing apartments owned by his sister and rented by some Harper student athletes.

The investigation discovered that for at least the last two years, two-thirds of the football team has consisted of students from outside Harper's district.

Many of these students come to Harper with lower academic standing than in district students, and some of these out-of-district

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Photo by Kevin Dineen

Students and community members question the employers who participated in this year's fair.

Marsalis; All that jazz



Photo by Victor Chik

Jazz filled the air last Friday when Branford Marsalis took the stage

Albert Vazquez
Guest Writer

After he and his fellow jazz cats finished a rather lively and mischievous number, Branford Marsalis stepped up to the microphone, chuckled, and said "You have no idea what goes on up here." What was behind the smiling raised eyebrows, exchanged knowing looks and sarcastic postures? This collective framing of minds and moods created the notes and phrases that

filled the air Friday night March 30 in 1143.

Marsalis (alto & soprano saxophone), Kenny Kirkland (piano) Robert Hardt (upright bass) and Jeff Tam Watts (drums) flew in that afternoon from the east coast to do a 7:30 pm and a 10:30 pm show before heading to New Orleans the next day. Their flights were delayed a couple of hours and Watts' trap kit and snare were on American Airlines freight until at least 5 pm. Program Board drivers had to

weave through rush hour traffic at dueling speeds in order to assure a 7:30 pm start.

The equipment survived and the Marsalis Quartet walked on the stage on time, though Watts had to continue setting up his cymbals. During this time, Marsalis gave a laid back introduction of the players and explained the freight delay. The audience was cheerfully understanding. Marsalis started

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Employment Success

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

Representatives from more than 100 major companies offered students, employees and the general public an opportunity to save a lot of leg work in obtaining career information and potential jobs at the third annual Employment Fair in Building M Tuesday.

More than 1000 people attended the event, which included free seminars about "Direct Consumer Sales", "Jobs, Success, Happiness" and "Projecting a Professional Image".

For students it provided an

early start to finding that summer job. For many the fair made it possible to talk to more than one employer. Job seekers were given a chance to talk to representatives from large companies in the community such as ADP, Allstate, Motorola and Xerox and small companies without the hassle and pressure of an interview or the inconvenience of losing more than a day of work.

Overall, the fair was a success and plans are being made for next year. If you were unable to attend the fair and want information concerning job opportunities visit the Career Planning Office in A347.

Nine out of ten students admit to plagiarism

(CPS) -- As many as nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers.

Miami University of Ohio Prof. Jerrold Hale and two colleagues surveyed 234 students and found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to having committed at least one of four academically dishonest practices

in connection with written assignments.

Of those, 74.2 percent failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material, 44.2 percent passed off another student's work for their own, 40.4 percent failed to use a word for word quote as a

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direct quotation, and 19.9 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in early March that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have

cheated on term papers or exams.

In addition, 43 percent of 5,000 professors told the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that today's undergraduates are more willing than their predecessors to cheat to get good grades.

The root of the problem, Miami's Hake says, is the intense pressure placed upon students to achieve academically.

"If the overall goal is to succeed in college, you'd think students wouldn't cheat," said Paige Foster, a student at the University of Kentucky. "Our student handbook is pretty clear about what is plagiarism."

"Pressure to get good grades is no excuse to cheat," added Bonnie Wiese of Keene State College in New Hampshire.

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Professor brings Mongolian culture to campus

By Ailixia Chialund
Assistant Managing Editor

Inner Mongolia University Professor Birgun Xu learned English 33 years ago in Beijing. He hoped to practice the language and teach it to his students. Unfortunately, Russian was chosen over English to Xu had little opportunity to speak or teach it. About ten years ago, English was added to the Inner Mongolia University curriculum. Xu loved teaching English and American Dramas to students. I

especially enjoyed teaching the work of Arthur Miller and Walt Whitman," said Xu.

Xu went to the United States and Japan in May of 1985 to sign culture exchange agreements with the University of Idaho and four other universities.

This semester, through Harper Educational Foundation sponsorship, Xu will be on campus to teach individuals or groups about Inner Mongolia and the People's Republic of China. Xu is available to discuss topics including Chinese geography,

history, ethnic groups, lifestyles, cultures, languages, social customs, queue, urban centers, manufacturing or teach a Mongolian song.

The Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region is the oldest of China's five minority nationally autonomous regions," said Xu. It is in the northern frontier of China and covers an area of 1.18 million square kilometers with a population of about two million people. The people who live there represent many different nationalities including Han, Mongolian, Manchu, Hui, Daur and Ewenki.

"Some of the men and women in the grassland wear Mongolian tunics to work and protect them from the sun and wind," said Xu.

"The Mongolians are nomadic people," said Xu. "Some of them live in Mongolian Yurts (transportable houses) during the warm months and brick houses in the winter."

"The Mongolians are very open, honest, frank and courteous," said Xu. "They will welcome you to their Yurt and feed you to your heart's content."

"They are natural born singers and dancers," said Xu. "They excel in horse racing, archery and wrestling."

"The people do not enjoy a full material life or competition as Americans



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do," said Xu. "Americans are given a chance to enjoy material things and work hard to get ahead."

"It's a difficult life in China," said Xu. "People work hard and get paid very little. It would be good if the standard of living and educational literacy were raised."

"I'm very impressed with the Harper campus," said Xu. "I'm impressed with the facility, teaching, research, and the devotion, harmony and cooperative spirit of teachers, staff and students."



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Dressed in a Mongolian tunic Birgun Xu shows pictures of his University

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Video exhibition starts at Harper

By Alicia C. Binlund
Assistant Managing Editor

It's one down and two to go in the Tournament of Power. Phase one was held at Harper College on March 23 through March 25. Thousands of people flocked to Harper's gym to test their skills in competitive and play more than 700 state-of-the-art video, arcade and hand-held electronic games in the nation's first Tournament of Power. The tournament is the brainchild of former booster Brian Betts.

The Tournament of Power is the only



Competition begins. Photo by Victor Chen

"It was great to see the kids' eyes light up."

- Michael Neyman

industry-wide competition which pits players of all ages against the country's most popular games.

Harper's participants had the opportunity to try one piece for a day or the whole weekend. They had the chance to enter or watch the competitions, enjoy free play of the games, or soak up the atmosphere.

"Tournament of Power provides a fun way for kids of all ages to find out what's in the market and play games to their heart's content," said Director Gary Silbar.

"Parents and kids have a chance to learn about Atari, Sega, NEC and Nintendo," said Silbar. "They can compare systems and games to make educated purchasing decisions."

"Tournament of Power provides a fun upbeat atmosphere filled with games, music, video, laser light shows, clown shows and (arcade games)," said Silbar. "There's something for everyone."

"In the '90s, I feel confident that the video industry will see a new generation of competitors who will make a living while copying their favorite pastime - video games," said Betts.

At Harper's Tournament of Power, kids and adults wanted in line to compete for prizes in the 12 and younger, under 18, or over 18 categories. Finalists were gundled to a 31-foot custom-designed cabinet



Kids test their skills as they strive for victory in Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers. Photo by Victor Chen

ship featuring arcade stalls, television monitors for viewing by proud parents, friends and spectators plus electronic scoreboards. More than \$51,000 in cash, merchandise and scholarships was awarded during the tournament.

"Tournament of Power was a tremendous event," said Michael Neyman, coordinator of student activities. "It was great to see the kids' eyes light up when they saw the big playground of electronic equipment."

"I'm proud of the Harper students who were involved in the tournament," said

Neyman. "They worked hard and met the challenge."

"Tournament of Power started at Harper College," said Neyman. "It was really exciting to help get it off the ground."

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Mark's Menagerie

Is Harper a real college?

By Mark James
Staff Writer

I've heard some things that have brought back some memories. I overheard some people saying things like "Harper isn't a real college." Things like that make me wonder about things, like what makes a college "real"?

Maybe I'm wrong, but I heard a rumor that most 4 year institutions will take Harper credits. This is as yet unverified in my life, but for one friend of mine that got accepted to the Art Institute (way to go L), it's verified for her.

Another rumor I've heard is that Harper has some pretty good sports teams. Anyone who wants to dispute this can talk to a friend of mine who just received a scholarship from a "real school" for his football playing at Harper. I'd dispute it, but I have a rule. It's a very simple rule, but very effective. It goes along the lines of never piss off someone who is bigger than my car.

Funny, but I also heard that Harper had about the same number of people registered as Northern. If it's this kind to make me think that maybe Harper is

a "real" college.

For some people here, this is the only college they will ever know or need. They don't need a Bachelor's to tell them their life has meaning.

The point I am trying to get at is that Harper is a "real" college for those that put in "real" time. If you are only here for a good time, to give you breathing space before going on to a "real" college where you "will definitely do better, when it counts", you may find yourself in deep trouble.

There was a time in my life when I was always waiting around for the right moment to apply myself. Funny thing, but the right time never showed itself, at least until I realized that the right time is right now.

This is the only time we will ever have. I was told once that if you have one leg in yesterday (dreaming of my past glory's) and one foot in tomorrow (dreaming of what great things I'll do) I'm in a great place to pass on today.

I've been here for two years and my time is almost at an end. I've loved every minute of it (that's right, it is okay to enjoy college). You will get out of Harper exactly what you put into it. No more and no less.

Letters to the Editor
Boy needs blood

Dear Editor,

An 11-year-old boy at Eastview Elementary in Bartlett is extremely ill with leukemia and requires blood transfusions. His doctor is Dr. Kwon at Eisenhower General Hospital in Park Ridge. We would appreciate you including the following article in your school publication.

Anita Hermann

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State of the earth

By Fayette Fabres
Staff Writer

Rain forests are tropical forests which receive 4 to 8 meters of rain each year and are located in Asia, Central and South America and near the African equator. To illustrate the rain forest, here is what you would find in a typical patch of four square miles: 750 species of trees, 1500 kinds of flowering plants, 125 species of mammals, 400 kinds of birds, 100 species of reptiles, 60 kinds of amphibians, 150 species of butterflies and other insects too numerous to count.

Rain forests are being destroyed at the rate of 50 acres per minute, which adds up to 27 million acres per year. 80% of all deforestation has occurred within the last ten years. The destruction includes the conversion of rain forests to pastures for cattle grazing, harvesting of tropical hardwood such as mahogany and teak, population resettlement and the building of power plants.

Cattle are important for Central America. 90% of the beef produced is exported to the U.S. for use in fast food restaurants and pet foods (15 square feet of rain forest is required to make enough beef for a quarter-pound hamburger.)

Rain forest soil is not rich, only the top two inches contain nutrients, so the area is grazed out within two years, forcing ranchers to create new pastures elsewhere. This, of course, leads to very rapid depletion of rain forests. By the year 2000, 80% of them could be gone forever.

Rain forests are very important as a habitat for wildlife, to the field of medicine, to the production of oxygen and the consumption of carbon dioxide. Only 1% of the earth's surface is covered by rain forests yet over half of the world's plant, animal and insect species live in them. One of four medical drugs come from tropical rain forest plants. These include tranquilizers, anesthetics, and treatments for cancer, leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, and schizophrenia. This is amazing consid-

ering only a minuscule 1% of all species in rain forests have ever been studied! Who knows what could be out there? A cue for you? A cue for AIDS?

Rain forests are also important in the production of oxygen and the absorption of CO2. The Amazon region alone produces about 40% of the earth's oxygen. CO2 emissions are bad for the environment as they contribute to global warming. As trees grow they absorb CO2. Unfortunately, many of these trees are burned away or harvested releasing large amounts of CO2 back into the atmosphere.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

1. Don't buy tropical hardwood furniture, lumber or plywood. A list of substitutes can be obtained from the Rain forest Action Network.

2. Support organizations that work to conserve rain forests.

3. Encourage fast food restaurants and dog food companies not to purchase beef from Central America.

4. Don't use a financial institution that funds deforestation. Hundreds of large national banks such as Bank of America and Citicorp are the source of loans for destructive projects such as mining, dams and roads since such large sums of money are needed. Take your money to a small, local bank, where your dollars won't help these projects.

5. Smash on Brazil nuts and cashews instead of junk food. If you can find it, choose Rain forest (munch as you can) but Created by Ben Cohen of Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream, it's a brittle containing Brazil nuts and cashews. The candy helps give the residents of rain forest access an economic reason to save the forests. Cohen's company purchases 500,000 pounds of nuts each year and 40% of the profits are donated to rain forest conservation organizations.

6. Write to the Rain forest Action Network, 301 Broadway, Suite A, San Francisco, CA 94133, or the Rain forest Alliance, 270 Lafayette Street, Suite 512, New York, NY 10012 to find out more about rain forests and what you can do to help.

Editorial Bits and Pieces

We think Idaho should be rocketed to the moon for its outrageous anti-abortion stand.

We can't wait until the first year of Bush's presidency is over. Once the opinion polls come in, maybe he'll do something.

We're glad to see that the administration is taking some action on the out-of-district recruiting by the football team. It's an issue that could have, too easily, been swept under the proverbial rug.

So who cares about broccoli? If Bush can ban broccoli from Air Force 1, can we ban guacamole and coconut from Harper's cafeteria?

(How about homework from classes?)

There needs to be a visitor parking area for non Harper students who come to utilize the library.

There needs to be more visitor parking in general.

Do we really need so much administrative parking?

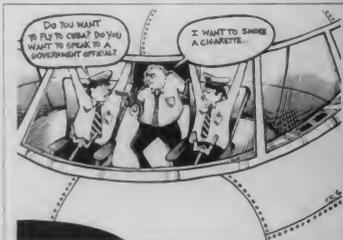
We wish we would have been selected to go on a "fact finding mission" to explore other schools' Liberal Arts Buildings. (We've heard that five administrators have gone to different states to get ideas for our new Liberal Arts Building; the building that is fourth in priority for the reconstruction plans. It will be four to five years before they are supposed to begin building. We need a vacation, too.)

The cafeteria recently sent out handy little reference guide pointing out that styrofoam is better for the environment than either glass or paper products. Granted, glass takes a lot of energy to clean and granted the paper will have to be treated to be used for food service, but styrofoam, whether it's produced with chlorofluorocarbons, halons, or hydrochlorofluorocarbons, is still toxic. All of the chemicals that can currently be used to produce styrofoam contribute to the greenhouse effect, destruction of the ozone layer and air pollution. Also, they do not break down in landfills (the styrofoam cup you threw away today will still be around in 600 years). Even though styrofoam is recyclable, there is not a plant to do so for hundreds of miles, and one is not anticipated for at least a few years. We wish the cafeteria would do at least some good for the environment and save the trees their propaganda is printed on.

Have you ever wondered why "College Republicans" are on most every campus but you never hear of "College Democrats"? This is really scary. Are republicans so intimidated by life they feel the need to masse in pass?

We're glad to see Harper doing something about Earth Day this year. There are too many students who still believe that their pop cars. It's not that far to the nearest recycling can. Your arms won't break.

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Marsalis hooks Harper on Jazz

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the first number as Watts was replacing the wing just on his high hat. After a few moments of musical adjustment they synched up and plunged in.

The first half of the first show seemed to have a lot to do with the releasing of the day's frustrations. Marsalis' rants were accented with growls and snarls. Kirkland punctuated his playing with little chopping chord tassans. Haris' first solo was a slow succession of diminished chords, which he played with fine solo subtlety diddum. Watts' first solo sounded like a pumbed brai kicking through a pile of buckets and tin cans. All this nastiness seemed to make the audience somewhat sensitive at first. The players finally settled in, however, and played a super first show which was sold out.

The audience for the second show though slightly smaller was much more enthusiastic when the musicians hit the stage. Bradford and his mates responded in kind. As in the first show they played mainly original compositions, mostly written by Kirkland. It was in these pieces the players' artistry pulsed most strongly. *Revelation* was

particularly memorable with its tempo and meter changes that snuck up on the listener so that he found himself going in a different direction without having felt the grant of change.

Watts would acrobatically reach back and grab the last down beat when it seemed that he had passed it and was going for the next. Haris hooked in the key manipulations to the ever changing rhythms. Kirkland and Marsalis traded monologues and dialogue while the audience listened as if it were crucial information. I guess you had to be there. Too bad if you weren't.

During the ballads that were played the etiquette of clapping after each solo was forgone during especially sweet passages and transitions. The musicians had gained control early on and never let go. The end of the show was met with fervent applause and shouts for more. Marsalis returned, however, only with Haris to do a fun little rendition of *Makin' Whoopee*.

Yet this seemed an appropriate close for they appeared as two originals taking time after normal on-hours duties to explore music's possibilities.



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Airslots VI (1983) by William Warcham

Nice trees. That's really a beautiful lamp post, simple, classic lines. And how about those bricks? I like the one spot that's actually laid out. Are those cirrus or cumulus clouds?



Photos by Victor Chin

Harbinger tradition is hard to break. And, as ex-Binger writer Peder Sweeney put it, "It's easy to take pot shots at the works of art found on campus, so let's."



Permutant-modular sculpture (1983)

"Close encounters of the Brady kind." Was Club meeting in the corner.



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Brian

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Bust of William Rainey Harper

"Get ahead at Harper"



Steel Water Color #69 (1987) by Fletcher Benton

Believe it or not, we kind of like this one. Besides, we can't really see anything in it to comment about.



Gerard Singer



st, Peter, Marcia's having her Booster



Spinner/The Orchid (1983) by David Anderson

Swiss cheese on stilts

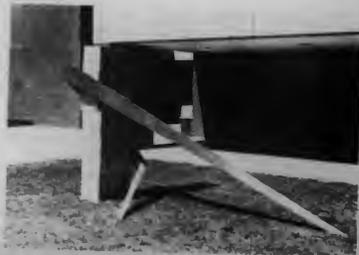


ump (1981) by

ngle gym just like grade school.

Untitled

Friends shouldn't let steel beams drive drunk.



Electric Phase

By Eric Jacon
Staff Writer

Robert Plant, who is celebrating his twenty-second year as a rock performer, continues to satisfy fans. The young band that Plant gathered together for 1988's *New and Zen* have out done themselves with the follow up *Manic Nirvana*. What is good about *Nirvana* is its loose, relaxed atmosphere, which results in some of Plant's best singing and writing since Zeppelin's *In Through The Out Door*.

The first side opens with *Hurting Kind (I've got my eyes on you)* which rocks hard and is very catchy. *Big Love* continues the pace of *Hurting Kind* with the drums of Chris Blackwell leading the way in this song about aerial bus. *SS&O* is an interesting mix of guitar rock with Prince style funk and the results work very good.

Guitarist Doug Boyle's frantic riffs and Plant's great vocal range interact well, making it the best of the first side. *I Crad* slows things down a bit. The mix of acoustic guitar and moody vocals give a dreamy feeling to this song, which deals with obsession. The side closes with *Nirvana and the Sand*, allowing Plant and his band to let out all the spite

musically.

The second side opens with *Tar Dae on the Highway*, which has some Zeppelin touches to it. The guitar and Plant's Kasim-like vocals highlight this tribute to Woodstock. The keyboard drone of *Anniversary* is nice, and is somewhat weak except for Boyle's guitar and Blackwell's martial beat.

The boredom of *Anniversary* is quickly relieved by the acoustic number *Liar's Dance*, an excellent tribute to Zeppelin, with Boyle and Plant playing unaccompanied by any electric. The album closes with *Watching You*, with the multiple overdrive of guitar and drums adding to the powerful atmosphere of a very excellent closing song.

Manic Nirvana represents a homecoming to the sound that Robert Plant said he would never return to after the demise of Zeppelin. Though it echoes Led Zeppelin slightly, there are enough new ideas to give Plant's band a sense of identity and direction to his music. *Manic Nirvana* is a lot more open and aggressive than the preceding *New and Zen* and is much better because of this. It should satisfy fans who has been waiting for a true rock album from Robert Plant.

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Paulos on innumeracy

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

John Allen Paulos, the author of *Innumeracy*, came to Harper to speak on math illiteracy and its harmful consequences to our society last Monday.

Innumeracy is the mathematical equivalent of illiteracy. Paulos maintains that far more people are innumerate than illiterate. Innumeracy is more than just not being able to compute numbers, but also not being able to grasp their broad applications and trends.

He noted that a person who spent his entire life diagramming sentences probably wouldn't be able to join Pulitzer Prize winning work. At the same time it is not fair to expect school children to become physicists when their education consists of doing calculation busy work rather than looking at mathematics in an applied sense.

Paulos told a humorous story to illustrate innumeracy. A misguided local weatherman reported there was a 50% chance of rain on Saturday and a 50% chance of rain on Sunday, and so, he concluded, "It looks like a 100% chance of rain this weekend."

He also walked the audience through a number of scams based on the expectations of the victim's lack of common sense.

Con men are not the only ones who prey on the public's innumeracy. Many ad campaigns state outrageous or confusing statistics such as, Paulos said, "The new toothpaste which reduces cavities by 200% is pre-



John Allen Paulos speaks on innumeracy, the mathematical equivalent of illiteracy.

sumably capable of removing all of one's cavities twice over.

These ads also tend to quote statistics out of context and frequently don't give the necessary background information to in-

terpret the statistic.

Most people however are unaware of these subtleties. Paulos says it is our misunderstanding of mathematics which leads to our downfall.

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'Diviners' to open at Harper

Harper College will present **The Diviners**, a drama set in a rural Indiana town, on April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 pm and on April 29 at 2:30 pm. The play will be staged in the Building J Theatre.

The play focuses on the relationship between a disturbed young boy and a disillusioned preacher who befriends him and attempts to free him of his fears.

"I was intrigued by the emotional power of this play," said Director Todd Ballanwyne, a

speech and theatre instructor at Harper.

"This play's characters are well-rounded, multi-dimensional characters who leave room for study and exploration for the students who are acting the roles," he added. "The play says a lot about human life and how we struggle to meet challenges and get caught up in fear."

General admission is \$5, and admission for Harper students and staff is \$3.

A special dinner/theatre package is available on Saturday, April 28. Dinner will be served from 6-7:15 pm in the College Dining Room followed by the play at 8 pm.

Tickets for the dinner/theatre package must be purchased in advance. The cost is \$17.95 for the public, and \$15.95 for Harper students and staff.

For tickets or more information, contact the Harper Box Office at ext. 2547.

Lunchtime with Collins Comedian to appear in 'A'Lounge

Walt Collins, a comedian often billed as a cross between Bill Cosby and Dick Van Dyke, will appear at noon on Monday, April 16 at Harper.

Collins doesn't confine his talents to stand-up routines, however. The Massachusetts native also writes and appears in commercials for radio and television, plays the drums professionally, models, dabbles in community theatre and writes speeches for local politicians.

He has also appeared on the MTV Comedy Hour and has worked with comedians Yakov Smirnoff and Sam Kinison.

His appearance at Harper is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call the Harper Box Office at ext. 2547.



Comedian Walt Collins is scheduled to appear at noon in the Building A Lounge on April 16.

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Appointment cards will be available beginning Monday, April 9 at 8 am in the Registrar's Office, room A213. Early registration dates are as follows:	
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Announcements

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be holding meetings on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in room 1114. They are gearing up for the fall elections.

Harper College Honors Program

The Honors Program will be meeting on April 9 at 5 pm and April 19 at 1:30 pm. Both meetings will be held in room F300. Contact Dr. Elizabeth Hall ext. 2323 for more details.

Free babysitting

Free babysitting will be provided for those attending the movie *Neri, Lies and Videotape* on April 4 from 6-10 pm. Children must be properly screened. For more information, contact Dr. Elizabeth Hall ext. 2347. Space is limited to first 20 children.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, a student organization that promotes sensible decision-making and alcohol awareness, will be holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 1:30 pm in room A343. For more information, contact May Hook at ext. 2772.

Soviet teacher visits Harper

The Harper Honors Program will sponsor a lecture by highly respected Russian

scholar, Professor Julius Kagarov. He will be speaking on the Cultural Impact of Gorbachev. With the recent changes in both the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, this will be both an interesting and timely talk. The lecture will be held on April 10 at 7:30 pm in Building A in front of the fireplace. Contact Dr. Elizabeth Hall at ext. 2323 for more details.

Formulator, Inc.

Formulator, Inc. (the only student-run business on campus) is now hiring. Positions are available in sales, accounting and production. For more information, contact Kuba Fallabier in room 1249C, ext. 2970.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa will be holding general members meetings on April 19 at 7:30 am and 8 pm in the cafeteria. They will be taking nominations for new officers at this meeting.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the enjoyment of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in F349. Call Bob Hoppler at 280-9614 or Dr. Betty Hall at ext. 2323 for more information.

Student Senate Class Gift Subcommittee

Any student or faculty member who has suggestions for the 1990 class gift welcome to submit them. Give suggestions in the Student Activities Office, room A136, addressed to Kathleen Marston before April 15. For more information, contact Kathleen Marston or Karen Weisbach.

Muslim Students' Association

MSA is sponsoring a lecture on Islam, the significance of Ramadan, the month of fasting, women's rights in Islam and Islam and Judeo-Christian traditions.

The lecture will be in room D231 on April 9 from 10:30 am-2 pm. Contact Student Activities on go to room A343 for more information. This lecture is for the students, faculty, staff and community of Harper College. All are welcome.

Young Corporate Achievers

All who are still interested in the business clubs, come and attend the meeting. This is much more than just another club! Success in a meeting away. Meetings are held on Fridays at 1 pm in room 1255. Contact Jeff Davis or Ed Wallace for more information. This club is not just for business majors, everyone is welcome.

BASIC

BASIC's weekly meeting topic is How to have a successful family relationship. The meeting will be held in room A343 from April 10 at 1:30-2:30 pm and April 11 from 2:30-3:30 pm. For more information, contact Paula Lake at ext. 2342.

Prepare for early registration

Early registration for summer and fall is coming soon. For assistance with your course selection planning see counselors in Student Development now. Counselors are available in 1117 and D142 from 9am-4:30 pm Monday through Friday, and from 4:30-8 pm Monday through Wednesday in 1117.

Daytime students will register for summer during the day by appointment only. Appointment cards will be available in A215 beginning in A215, beginning on April 9.

For summer classes, computer terminals will be open April 23, 24, 25, and 26, 9 am to noon and 1-4 pm. Registration for summer evening students will be April 23 and 24, 6-8:30 pm, no appointment needed.

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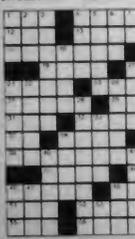


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Winning streak over at N4C opener

Men's baseball team works to improve pitching techniques

By Lou Naber
Guest Writer

Rookie Head Coach Matt Royer may have the ball club he was looking for. "We are looking to be a scrappy team," said Royer. "We are not going to hit 3-run homers. We are going to be hustling, stealing and using the hit and run. That's just keeps coming at you. We have a lot of impressive first-year guys."

In addition to his first-year men, Royer returns five members from last year's squad. Dan Koss coached the '88-'89 team to a 19-20 season, finishing fourth in N4C play with a 6-8 mark. Koss resigned last summer to take a teaching post at Schaumburg Township School District 54.

The Hawks will have a very young but solid infield. Second baseman Kevin Gucwa, an All-Area selection at Fremd, starred on the State Champion Palatine Blue Jays American Legion Club. Gucwa is expected to be Royer's leadoff man. Two more Legion stars, Sean McInerney (a member of a 10-0 team at Camelot) was named the number one team in the ChicagoLand Area) and Ron LaValle (an All-Area selection from Conant) will split time at shortstop.

Ryan Broadwin, an All-Area, All-State recipient from Hoffman Estates, will provide a strong bat at third. Broadwin will be replacing time at third with sophomore Marty Cruzan, who brings good glove work to the hot corner. Dan Harger and Jeff Rodin have impressed Royer with their fundamentals and both will see time

at a number of infield positions. Mike Pierce, a transfer from last year's Region IV Runner-Up DuPage, should see action at first. The coach has plenty of help behind the plate with Dan Reed, Tom Legg, and Tony Pignataro, one of three returnees who earned N4C Honorable Mention recognition.

"We don't have a lot of outfielders," Royer said. That problem was further complicated by Tim Longmire losing his sophomore hardship status, thereby doling out a junior in athletic eligibility. The team regrets the loss of Longmire, an N4C All-Conference and Second Team All-Region IV selection. Royer is left with five players to join fellow sophomores and N4C Honorable Mention recipient Angelo Torcello in the outfield. La Valle and Paul Scaglione will split time in left. Pierce should also see action in right.

"Our biggest concern is pitching," Royer said. "But I'm seeing improvement." Dave Miller, Harper's third return pitcher, and Angelo Torcello, a N4C Honorable Mention Selection, was 4-4 for the 1989 Hawks and is the lone returning pitcher.

Jeff Holt, also from the Blue Jays Legion team is another possible starter. Left-hander Mike Owsley can be effective if he can overcome arm problems. John Yakimsky, Mike Fisher, Brian Lovitch, Reed and Legg will also see action.

"We could do well," Royer said. "We want to finish strong." Coach Royer comes to Harper from University of Arizona. He was an assistant coach under Jerry Kindall, outstanding Minnesota Twins player and American



Marty Cruzan steals 2nd base

Photo by Victor Chin

Baseball Coaches Association Hall Of Fame Inductee.

The Hawks began the season by going 1-3 on two-day trip through Southern Illinois. The team got sweeps by Fremd Lake on the first day and split a pair with Lewis and Clark on the next day, taking the second game. The team then traveled to Chicago's Northside Side where they swept Truman 8-5 and 11-2. They also bounced Makotoh N last Wednesday in their home opener by counts of 10-5 and

14-0, to give Harper a five-game win streak.

That streak ended Saturday when Illinois Valley came to town and took a pair of close games, 4-2 and 2-1, in their N4C conference opener, leaving them 5-5 on the season. D-2 in N4C play.

After scheduled games at Joliet on Tuesday (April 3rd) and a home contest with Lake County tomorrow, Harper will play host to McHenry this afternoon at 1:00 pm. They also will be at Rock Valley Saturday at 1:00.

Eliasiak

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report to Henry by December 15, 1989. Contrary to player's allegations in the Harbinger, no evidence of sexual use or racist attitudes was found.

At the time this story was written, Eliasiak had not yet received a copy of the investigation results, so he was not prepared to comment.

He did, however, deny allegations made in a previous Harbinger editorial that members of Harper's football team received airline or train tickets to travel to and from Harper.

In commenting on the review of the program, Henry stated, "Although we are very proud of our athletic programs, we place primary emphasis on providing the most positive academic experience possible for all students who have chosen review should result in a clarification of any misunderstandings about the athletic mission and philosophy of the college, and produce an even better athletic and academic program for our students."

Students do not have the preparation or funds to live independently and keep in good academic standing.

It was also found that many football players are attracted to Harper because of the program's good reputation and coaches. They also come to Harper when their own districts don't offer football and to attract scholarship offers from four-year schools.

As a result of the investigation, the two loans made to athletes have been reported to the NCAA and the NAC. Also, Harper's coaches will be informed that any financial aid, including loans, must not be given to student athletes by coaches.

Eliasiak must also either quit his position as manager of his sister's apartments or stop renting them to student athletes while he is coach of the football team. The report states that "Although not illegal, the arrangement presents the appearance of impropriety."

Another result of the investigation is that all Harper coaches must recruit only from within Harper's district, and, although outside recruitment doesn't appear to have happened in other sports, all athletics will be reviewed to assure that they are operating within recruitment guidelines.

Athletic Director Roger Beckhold and at least three other people to be chosen later will review recruiting guidelines and report to Henry by April 30, 1990.

These guidelines are to include a way to monitor coaches regarding recruiting conduct and a plan of activities for coaches to encourage academic success for underprepared students.

The report anticipates that, while the majority of players are expected to be from inside the district, there will still be students from out-of-district who are not recruited and come to Harper's program because of its quality.

These out-of-district students must be prepared to meet their all of their financial responsibilities incurred as a result of coming to Harper.

A subcommittee will also be appointed to review the practices of other N4C athletic programs. They are also to recommend implementation procedures and a philosophy statement regarding in-district and out-of-district student participation on Harper teams.

This committee must present its

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Sports

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Track team starts season strong

By Joha Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

The Harper Invite Saturday was "highly successful," said coach Renee Zellner. Harper did well, with two first place finishes against eight teams: Wheaton, Tristram, Concordia, UW-Northwestern, UW-Parkside, Northern Illinois Track Club, Black Hawk and Wright College. This marked the first track meet for the Hawks this season. Even though it was not scored "officially," the Hawks fought hard in every event.

Coach Zellner added, "We feel really good about the meet today. The excitement was in the air and we never gave up. We were fortunate to have sound weather." Coach Zellner is aided by assistant coaches John Healy and John Bellesien.

Michele Maxwell was "dynamic in the 100 meter hurdles," as Zellner put it. Maxwell raced to victory in 15.8 seconds. "We will be looking for her help in the heptathlon (7 events) this year as well," Zellner said. Maxwell also contributed in the shot put with a 7.11 meter launch which gained 5th place.

Loezan Campo wrapped up the win in discus with a 99'4" throw. She also heaved the shot put 9.1 meters, the 4th place. Rosalinda Sampedro came in 6th in the discus with a 67' 1/2" throw.

Fern Weider won the 1500 meter in 5:05.7 seconds quicker than her best time last year. Her time was not far off the qualifying time of 4:51. Zellner said of Weider, "She's looking very strong. One of her goals is to qualify for the national meet."

Ann Wilkie finished 6th in the 1500 meter with a 5:29 time. Zellner pointed out, "It was her first meet and she showed improvement. Now she has some insight on the competition and can train accordingly."

"For the men, Jerome Taylor had a fine performance," said

coach Zellner. He placed 5th in the 200 meter dash with 23.01 seconds.

Cedric Gavison ran for a personal record in the 200 meter dash, 25.31 seconds. Gavison also competed in the 100 meter dash and ran up a 12.57 time. Mike Cade'lli finished 3rd in the triple jump with a 37' 8 1/4" mark. Cade'lli also gained 4th place in the long jump with 18' 1". Mike Hyncek corralled 4th place with 64.92 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles.

Wayne DeLancker placed 4th in pole vault. In men's discus, Scott Malzer finished 6th with a 25.13 meter throw. Brent Harbold skipped the hammer 26.74 meter for 4th and Malzer finished in fifth, with 25.63 meter. Chris Steadman threw the hammer 23.83 meter for 6th place.

In the shot put, Meizer pushed a 10.91 meter for 4th place and Harbold 7.75 meter for 6th. Meizer and Steadman finished 7th and 8th respectively in the javelin. Meizer let it fly for 33.56 meter and Steadman's landed 33.59 meter away.

Tom Irons ran the 1500 meter in 4:22 for 6th place. In the men's 1600 meter relay, Jamie Burhrie, Mike Theodosakis, Jon Gaywn, and Iones ended in 6th place with 1:42. "We were looking strong despite missing several key athletes," Zellner said later. "All the teams that were here want to come back next year, so this meet has been well received. Also, I would like to thank everyone who volunteered to help at this meet today."

The next meet the Hawks will compete at is the well-known Chicago Metro Meet in Aurora, which will be "officially" scored. There will be 14 teams there from Divisions I, II and III. Action begins with the heptathlon on Thursday and the decathlon on Friday. The regular meet will be on Saturday at 11:00 am.



Photos by Victor Chin

Michael Cade'lli does the running long jump. He gained 4th place with his 18'11" jump.

Upcoming meets

April 5 & 6
Thursday/Friday
Chicago Metro, at Naperville
John M. Central College
(Hazelton Decatur) at
Naperville

April 7
Saturday
Chicago Metro at Naperville
10 am

April 12 & 14
Friday/Saturday
Eastern Open at Charleston
10 am & 3 pm



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Michele Maxwell wins the women's hurdles with a time of 15.8 seconds.

Women's softball places third

Despite inexperience, team has high hopes for strong season

By Lou Nuzzi
Guest Writer

Head Coach Martha Lynn Boll inherited in 1989 a softball team that had only three returning players. Despite this, she guided the inexperienced team to a 13-15 mark overall, 6-6 in NAC play, good enough for a third place tie.

In 1990, that young team has a year behind them, with a very promising group of freshmen and a 2-1 start during spring break, this could be the year for the Hawks to soar.

"I'm very comfortable with our hitting," Boll said. "We should be strong throughout the line-up. I think we have better balance this year. The sophomores are bringing up the freshmen and the freshmen are pushing the sophomores."

The returning players include shortstop Lisa Devereaux and center fielder Karen Larson, both NAC Honorable Mention recipients last year. Devereaux hit a

strong .283 last season. Versatile sophomore Georgine Grisco finished third on the team in hitting, with a .288 average and will play a number of positions including catcher. Chris LaSpina returns at second base and Sue Trachsel is slotted for left field.

Leading the freshman is one of the area's top high school pitchers, Nicky Boldog from Schaumburg. She is a three-sport athlete who participated in women's basketball and volleyball at Harper. Huntley, Illinois native Kris Van Acker will back-up Boldog on the mound. Jeanne Harwig and Patty Vicari, two All-Area selections from Lake Park High School in Itasca, are expected to be big contributors. They also competed on Harper's women's basketball team. Rounding out the team are Kim Bond, an Honorable Mention All-Area selection from Buffalo Grove, Melissa Amend, Robin Wright and Laura Jarow.

Coach Boll sees defending champ

"I'm very comfortable with our hitting."

-Head Coach
Martha Lynn Boll

DoPage and Rock Valley as the teams to beat in the conference. "We have a definite chance to sneak up on some people," she said.

The Hawks competed against defending Region IV Champion Moraine Valley at Palos Hills on Tuesday, April 3rd. They won the first game 5-2, but lost the second 2-4. Their next game will be another away match against NAC conference rival Joliet on Saturday, April 7th at noon.

The Harbinger is currently accepting applications for Sports Writers. No experience is necessary.

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Student Trustee elections result in tie

By Lisa Ayst
Managing Editor

The Student Trustee elections will be held again. The last election resulted in a tie, 26-26, between Mike Trippodi and Kathleen Munson. A tie breaker will be held on April 16 and 17. Both Munson's and Trippodi's entire unbridged

statements appear below. Only 62 ballots were cast; two were invalid. This year marks the second lowest turnout in Harper's history. This is also the first time Harper has ever had a tie for the Trustee position. The Trustee term normally runs from April 15 to April 14 of the following year. However, because of the tie breaking

election, this year's term will start April 26 or 27 according to Lou Nunez, Student Senator Secretary. Nunez said, "It is my understanding that because there will be no Trustee or Senate meeting when they count the ballots on the 19, the Trustee will probably inaugurate at the Student Senate Meeting on the

27 or the Board of Trustee's meeting on the 26." Trippodi expressed concern over the low voter turnout. He suggested that more be done to hype the election so students can become more interested and be more informed. There have been allegations that some students never received their Student Activities card.

Students are required to have an Activities card in order to vote. The young boxes will be in the same places as before: Building A at the information desk, Building D at the Computer Lab, Building F at the Media Center and Building J at the Box Office.



Mike Trippodi
I'd like to be a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees. I have served as a senator for one and a half years and I would like to understand how the Board of Trustees works and makes decisions and at their voice across on special issues, like smoking for example. I represent the Disabled Students of Harper. I represented the Special Programs & Services last year and headed the Student Senate Sub-Committee on the Student Trustee election last spring. I currently serve as chair of the Disabled Access Sub-Committee (now part of Joint Student Senate-Environmental, Health, and Safety Committee Sub-Committee with Tom Thompson as chairman)."

Kathleen Munson
I wish to become the 1990-91 Student Trustee to work for the needs of the Harper student body. I want to work for a stronger instructional curriculum. I also wish to develop the recycling program more. On the smoking issue, I would like to see a few areas on campus remain as smoking lounges. In the past, I have served as Student Senate President. In addition, I am a member of Program Board and the Political Science Club. I am also the 1989-91 Lieutenant Governor of Student Illinois Government, in High School. I was the 1987-88 Illinois Association of Student Councils Constitution Committee Chair-Person. I also served as a Student Council Parliamentarian."



Photos by Victor Chien

Earth day is coming soon

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Students and national organizers are gearing up for "the environmental events of the decade"—the 30th anniversary of Earth Day.

It is expected that about 2,000 college campuses nationwide will participate in the April 22 event. "The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Boyd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

Earth Day was founded in 1970 by Gaylord Nelson, who was then a US senator from Wisconsin and now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C. "For ten years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment in the political arena. Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important," commented Nelson. "I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in."

The teach-in proved successful, and for the following decade environmentalists

won several small battles, including the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act, and the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Environmental activism has been especially prevalent on college campuses. Students from universities in New York, Colorado, and North Carolina, for instance have campaigned to remove tuna from food services because dolphins often get tangled in tuna nets and die. Other students have forced their schools to stop using polystyrene because of its damaging effects on the ozone layer.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, students climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested on the three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activists say they're taking it further. Attention-grabbing activities have been planned on several campuses.

In Chicago, Earth Day will be kicked off with a protest march. The march will begin at the instructor on the corner of Fullerton, Clybourn and Ashland and will culminate at the Lincoln Park marquee. The march will be protesting several environmental issues.

Nine designated areas have been set up in Chicago for Earth Day activities. The Lincoln Park Zoo will host films at the Crown Film Center and activities for children at the Farm in the Zoo. The conservatory will sponsor a rain forest tour. Speakers will be in Lincoln Park throughout the day, and a concert will highlight the Bodegas, Michelle Shocked, John Wesley Harding, and many others.

At Harper, Earth Day will be celebrated on Monday, April 23. Displays on environmental issues will be in Building A Lounge from 9 am to 1 pm. At noon, Harper will be celebrating Earth Day's birthday with a party in the Building A Lounge, and at 12:30 pm there will be a campus-wide clean up.

A tree ceremony will be held at 2 pm. Money collected from aluminum can recycling will be used to begin a student tree grove with three trees. The trees' species will be marked with a plaque, and organizers hope that in the future a new tree will be added every year.

For more information on Earth Day activities, contact Darlene Hanson, Paul Dykstra or Karen Westra in the Student Senate Office. Also, look in next week's Harbinger for the special Earth Day pullout section.

Harbinger is second in state

By Marc J. Balke
Staff Writer

The Harbinger received 13 awards and placed second overall at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCCA) in Bloomington, Normal this past weekend. This contest allowed individual staff writers, editors and photographers to enter their work in nine competition.

For overall excellence, the College of DuPage placed first, Oakton placed third and Parkland College placed fourth. Each community college was evaluated in 10 areas and were all awarded two sub-awards per category, including: news, features, arts, sports features, sport news, individual photo, photo spread, editorial, layout and opinion.

The Harbinger placed first in layout, single photo, photo spread and features. Second place was news and opinion. Third was awarded to opinion, features, sports feature and entertainment. However, mention was given to a sports feature.

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Hot, Sexy and Safer

By **Ailsa Chinlund**
Assistant Managing Editor

Suzi Landolph's unique brand of comedy mixes straight facts about sex, blunt language, and audience participation to teach college students the importance of safe sex.

Her "Hot, Sexy and Safer" routine is direct. She goes into explicit details about sexual acts and makes references to sexual organs. She does not resort to vulgarities or four-letter words. She delivers her message via straight talk and humor.

"The humor makes it easy for me to say what I need to say," said Landolph. "It seems easier for the audience to receive it. Humor is a natural way to put people at ease."

Her appearance at Harper College last Monday had students listening. "Suzi was energetic, effervescent, funny and spoke to the students in language they

could relate to," said Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neiman. "Students would have been bored by a straight lecture. They were fascinated by Suzi. They moved their chairs and craned to look every time she moved."

Landolph called sex parts by understandable terms. "Genitalia," she said. "Doesn't that sound like an Italian liqueur? I'll have a Genitalia on the rocks."

She referred to the male and female sex organs in euphemisms that would not embarrass anyone. "Vaginer" and "nuiui."

Six years ago Landolph, a former video film producer, volunteered her time as a "buddy" for AIDS patients, a fundraiser, a video producer, and an AIDS educator.

She began speaking to high school students about AIDS. Her audience grew. People wanted to hear Landolph speak. "This seemed more important than

directing a Toyota commercial," said Landolph.

Today she tours the country to educate high school and college students about sexual myths and the best ways to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

"Parents need to discuss safe sexual practices with their children," said Landolph. "AIDS is no laughing matter." Condoms play a key element in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases. The AIDS virus is transmitted through blood, semen and vaginal fluid. Wearing a condom can prevent transmission of the disease.

"I'm using sex to bring people up and make them feel sexually proud and confident," said Landolph. "I want it to be a very good part of their lives, not an ego boost."

"Sex does not mean intercourse," said Landolph. "It means a lot of different activities, one of which is intercourse. I promote safe sexual activity."

"I would like everyone to hold off on sexual activity until they are totally honest, keep the lights on, care about the person's feelings, and are not ashamed of their bodies," said Landolph. "That's when we should have intercourse. We do everything in the dark without talking. That's not having sex. That's doing something you're ashamed of."

To illustrate the importance of communication in a relationship, Landolph asked a young man from the audience to close his eyes and drop to the ground. Landolph guided the young man's hands and feet in a swimmer's pose. Yet, he seemed confused. Landolph's meticulous became apparent when she communicated her desires.

"I was unable to get him to do what I wanted without communicating," said Landolph. "You can't have a good sexual relationship if you don't communicate. Any relationship can be fulfilling with communication, honesty, and trust."



Photo By Victor Chin
Kevin Gonzalez, "Can you say vaginal fluid?"



Photo By Victor Chin
Suzi Landolph shows Steve Passarelli that you can guide someone, but the only way to get your point across is to verbally communicate.



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Suzi Landolph tries to illustrate how difficult it is to get someone to do what you want without speaking. Steve Passarelli is her silent partner.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Hmm. Time to write again. It would be a bit easier if I didn't have Spring Fever. Not spring fever that makes people want to ditch school and/or work, but spring fever that involves L-L-S-T-Love.

You see it all around. Schenck's almost over and people either figure that they are in good enough shape with their classes to get by or they are so far behind it just doesn't matter any more and bug! Strange things happen. Guy meets gal, they like what they see, they get together for a while, then decide they don't like what they see, and for a brief time the meaning of their lives have changed (in some cases the "brief time" is only a few moments).

This spring fever thing wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many good looking girls to have spring fever over. Decisions, decisions. Of course, most guys will take care of that by making no decision and just looking. That ain't bad for a hobby, but can make the love life very boring.

Then there are those who want to choose, but don't want to be the first one in the relationship to choose, so you hear things like "I just want to be friends" or "I don't know if I'm ready to be in a relationship." Yes, and if you're really good the Sanna Bummy will deliver you chocolate hearts for Halloween.

Finally, you have them like men who are just too shy to do anything.

Now I know how Charlie Brown felt when he fell in love with his red-headed gal. (That's a sad commentary, when love makes you feel like Charlie Brown.) Oh well.

Anyway, on to some important things, like my editors. You see, until I arrived on the paper, there was no one who worked on the editorial page that was a Republican. They could get away with all the Democratic comments without any type of reprisal. Not anymore (heh-heh-heh-It's really hard to have decent sound effects in a newspaper).

It seems that my esteemed editors wonder why there isn't no College Democrats. I figure the reason is that the Democrats can't figure out who would work on it. They would all love to run it, but they couldn't lower themselves to actually work on something. They'd rather throw money at it.

"Suff said (for now, I know I'm gonna get responses back from that, but oh well). On to other things, like a brand new, God-framing, Communist hating survey. Yes, the Watchamacallit's are moving on in their quest for the ultimate smoking survey.

So far, the results are very interesting. Most of the results that I have seen have been from non-smokers, and yet there is a majority that still want to allow smoking areas. Hmm. Seems there is some discrepancy in the smoking surveys that have been taken. Maybe our this survey isn't such a secret like the last one. Nah! Suff said.

Why Trustee apathy ?

This week, I received something pretty rare at the Harbinger office: a letter to the editor that not only complained about a problem, but offered a solution. That itself is enough to warrant special consideration, but I also agree with most of what it has to say.

Dear Editors,

Before you publish the inevitable commentary on how we have not been responsible college citizens because so few of us voted for Student Trustee, please consider the following: only two days were allotted to voting (but many students are only at Harper one night or one Saturday a week); only a few ballot boxes were available (and not in every building); and very little publicity was given to the election (those two paragraphs on the front page were hardly adequate coverage, especially when compared to the amount of space the newspaper regularly devotes to reviews of rock concerts, record releases, sports, cartoons, personals, etc.).

My suggestions are: supply a set of questions to future candidates and let them answer the same questions; then print their own words, not just a watered-down summary. Give a lot of publicity and early publicity; post flyers all over all of the buildings and on doors, walls, and on every bulletin board to inform students of the election; this shouldn't have to be the responsibility of the candidates. Allow at least one full week for voting so that all students have an opportunity to vote while they are at school. Place ballot boxes in every building and in more than one place in each building.

Judy Wilkes

I'm sorry to disappoint you, but no apathy commentary here. In fact, I didn't vote myself due to the fact that there wasn't adequate information on the candidates to make a knowledgeable decision. Unlike last year, there was no formal debate or forum to get the candidates together at one time so students (and the newspaper) could compare positions on important issues.

Another major problem with the election this year was the apparent rush to get it over with. This year's deadline for applying for a spot on the Student Trustee ballot was March 20. If you go back and check your calendar, you'll find that it fell over spring break. For obvious reasons, this is a ridiculous time to set a deadline.

The Student Trustee election date was April 2 and 3. Considering that students were not on campus during break, this gave the candidates only one week for publicity.

This also gave the Harbinger only two days to gather information for a story (the paper is put together on the Tuesday before it is distributed). This is not nearly adequate time to cover something this important. Getting statements from candidates involves tracking them down first. We're dealing with students on a commuter campus. It isn't as easy as it sounds. (Incidentally, the paragraphs that appeared in the March 29 issue were the candidates' exact words as they appeared on their statement sheets.)

The rush to get the election over with resulted in an almost complete lack of information about the candidates. Without the necessary information, voting students would simply be choosing a candidate because they like the way their name sounds or because they looked like a nice person when their picture was in the paper.

For those of you who missed the front page, the first Student Trustee election resulted in a tie.

With only 62 votes cast, this was the second-lowest turnout in Harper's history. As anyone who's been around Harper for a few years knows, there always has been and always will be an "apathy problem" on campus. The difference between this and previous years is the lack of preparation.

The tie-breaking election will be held on April 16 and 17, same bar-time, same bar-channel. (Unfortunately, it's still only two days to only a few buildings.)

Perhaps it's too late to save this year's election, but we prompt the members of next year's election committee to consider allowing enough time for campaigning, debates, and lots of press coverage. This will give next year's students something this year's didn't have: the information necessary to make a sound, knowledgeable decision.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief



Overheard...

"If you are going to rape someone, at least do it politely."

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Letters to the Editor

Some questions for the powers that be

Dear Editors:

These are some questions I'd like to put forward.

Why do so many interesting programs take place around noon on weekdays? Can't some of them be at night for the benefit of the night students who also contribute their activity fees to pay for these programs?

Can't students have some input into the resolution of the conflicts over cigarette smoking? Couldn't the *Harbinger* print a questionnaire for students (and faculty, office workers and others). Questions I'd like to see included are:

"Are you a smoker or a nonsmoker?" and "Are there certain places where smoking now takes place that cause discomfort to you as a nonsmoker?", and of course,

"Should smoking be banned from Harper buildings?"

Could the cleaning staff just look a little closer to find that dirt has accumulated for long periods of time inside the buildings, in the corners of stairs and halls? Outside, could they look a little harder to find last year's leaves and soda cans, etc.? And out near the roads, could they find the garbage, such as house insulation, which has been noticeable along the roads for at least a year and a half?

Judy Wilkes

Editor's note: well, we can help you out with at least one thing on your list. Here's your survey. -J.V.

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State of the earth

By Kayetta Fabian
Staff Writer

Rapid environmental deterioration has prompted a lot of talk about what we can do to save our dying world: drive less, quit smoking, boycott plastic and synthetic products, recycle, and so on. There are very important actions we all need to take, but do we often consider the RIAAs problem? By this I mean the matter of population.

The earth's resources are being depleted and destroyed at a dangerous rate because there are too many of us. As *Chicago Tribune* writer Ellen Goodman puts it, "The more people there are, the more wood is gathered, the more land is cleared, the more soil is eroded. Each year the world's farmers are trying to feed 90 million more people on 24 billion fewer tons of topsoil."

In 1980 there were 4.4 billion people on this earth. Now there are 5.3 billion. In 35 years there could be 10

billion, and in 100 years, 14 billion. Unless we control our population and manage our remaining resources more efficiently, we'll experience an environmental devastation.

The Population Crisis Committee is working on viable solutions. One proposal is to make birth control available on a global scale. This could raise the use of birth control by 25%. There are many people all over the world that want a choice when it comes to having children but don't have it because they can't afford contraceptives or they're not available. Maybe it would help alleviate starvation as well.

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Cry Baby is creative

By Mike Schweibemer
Harbinger Movie Critic

Writerdirector John Waters is back with his new film "Cry Baby". The film stars Johnny Depp as Cry Baby and Amy Locane as Allison, the "square" gal Depp has his heart set on.

The story takes place in a very colorful and dreamy version of the year 1954, which only Waters could have created. The stereotype drapes (grocers) and squares are constantly at each other's throats. The juvenile drapes being the result of horrible upbringings, destined for evil from the start and the squares who were young Ronald Reagan types, are constantly reminded of "the four Bs" — beauty, brains, breeding, and bounty.

The plot is simple, there are the rebellious drapes and the normal squares. The lung drape and the queen square fall in love and the result is a musical "Romeo and Juliet" with many

creative twists. Surviving gang baddies and jail terms the two are probably united in their teenage love. Not very touching and easy to anticipate, the film does have a satisfying and uplifting ending.

The mix of big name talent in this film is not only incredible, but downright unusual. Johnny Depp is sexy, yet shallow as the title character. Amy Locane is very good at playing the good girl who is not sure if she really wants to be bad. Tracy Lords is the sleazy, rebellious daughter from a family right out of the pages of *Better Homes and Gardens*. The somewhat deranged appearing grandfather is portrayed by Iggy Pop.

To top off the strange mix of names, Willem Dafoe has a cameo appearance as a masochistic prison guard. Mention must also be made of Kim McGuire — whose appropriately named character, Hatchet Face, brings to mind the

question, "Is she really that ugly in real life?"

The film looks like the *Four in Wonderland*. Yet the story is very entertaining and, as with "Hairspray," Waters created a funny and definitively stylish camp film.

The picture is quite worth seeing, especially for those who always dreamed of being a grocer in the 50's but were born too late. It is even worth shelling out the ten or seven bucks to see it in the theaters, because of its creative look and original photography. Waters' style is clearly unique and unmatched.

Overall, the film is fun and fast paced, but it could have been called "Hairspray Part II." The general look and feel of the film is identical to "Hairspray." It is a very effective and entertaining style, but a man with Waters' talents could do a lot more. He has the potential to be the Pedro Almodovar of America.

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Turtles; not just for breakfast

By Lisa Ann
Managing Editor

Are Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles more than just a kiddie cartoon?

Maybe. These abnormal green dudes have hit the screen in a major way. They started out as an underground comic and have now gained nation wide, if not world wide, attention. There are mutant dolls, mutant cups, mutant decals, mutant stationary, the mutant cartoon and now we have the mutant movie.

The movie as well as the cartoon are both aimed at youth. However, the movie was very violent and some of the dialogue was more suited for an older audience.

While there has been publicity about the violence, it was an intricate part of the plot and flowed with the story. It does say

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles after all. To take out the violence scores from any Bruce Lee film.

The puppetry, by Jim Henson, was outstanding. There is a huge believable rat named Splinter as well as the turtles.

Splinter learns the art of ninjitsu by imitating his owner from a cage. After a horrible tragedy (see the movie for details) the rat finds these homeless baby turtles and raises them as his own.

It has the regular sub-plot add-ons like boy meets girl, ect. It also has the obligatory strong female. There isn't major skin but enough to grace a man directed film about the funny green dudes, but see it with an obnoxious group of very loud people. The film has the makings of a future cult classic.

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BASIC

BASIC's weekly meeting topic is how to have a successful family relationship. The meetings will be held in room A310b on April 10 at 1:30-2:30 pm and April 11 from 2:30-3:30 pm. For more information, contact Paula Teber at ext. 2242.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet on Monday, April 16 at 2:30 pm in room D215. Hypnosis will be demonstrated by Paul Peterson, PhD. Professor in a clinical psychology from Arlington Heights. New members are welcome.

Math Anxiety

Math Anxiety Club will meet on Monday, April 23 from 1:20 pm in room D104. Open to anyone who dislikes or avoids math. Call ext. 2248 for more information.

Whatchamacallit Committee

The Whatchamacallit Committee will meet again today in the cafeteria. Also, see a committee member for a copy of the survey.

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Sports

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Women's Softball beats Joliet 19 - 14! 14 inning game leaves team with a 4 - 3 season and 2 - 2 in N4C play

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Good pitching will carry a team a long way, but a lack of it won't even be able to carry an equipment bag.

Case in point, in their marathon, 14-inning 19-14 win at Joliet Saturday, freshman Nicky Bolding came in to pitch the last 11 innings, after Kris Van Acker got knocked out in the third inning. On top of that, Bolding had already won the distance in game one: a 4-0 loss.

Practically speaking, it's a point that has Head Coach Martha Lynn both concerned about her squad that stands at 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in N4C play.

"Right now Kris seems to be a little inexperienced so we're gonna try and work with (first baseman) Pauly Vicar and see if she can give us something, even if it's only for a couple of innings," Bolt said. "With the ease that Nicky has been pitching lately, she's bound to burn-out so it's definitely an area of weakness that we need to work on."

Overall, she looks for her team to be more "mentally balanced."

"We're working the knicks out," the coach said. "The little things are starting to come along as we continue to play. I feel that our defense is strong enough so the point that we are able to hold our own against any team that we face. The thing that we're now looking for is the mental balance that will allow us to avoid those mental mistakes and make us a consistent team."

Earlier in the week, the Hawks earned a split with defending Region IV Champion Moraine Valley last Tuesday taking game one 5-2 and losing the second 4-2.

In game one against the Marauders, Harper broke out of the gate early with a pair of runs in the first frame. Sue Trachsel reached base on an error and



G. Grisco takes some practice swings before her next game against Rock Valley

scored on a single. Laura Jarow Jarow then scored on Karen Larson's subsequent single. The lead went to 4-0 in the fourth before the hosts put a dem in the scoreboard. Meanwhile on the mound, Bolding kept Moraine at bay with a 4-0 hit.

In game two, the Hawks took a brief 1-0 lead in the third on Lisa Deveraux's RBI single. But the Marauders took the lead for good thanks in part to a four-run barrage in their half of the inning. Harper cut the lead in half when Chris LaSpina singled and later scored in the fifth.

After a scheduled 10-inning with South Suburban was rained out Tuesday at home, the Hawks will host their next double-header against Rock Valley Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The team also travels to McHenry for a double feature Saturday at 12:00 p.m.

Track team starts season in high spirits

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Progress is something Track & Field coach Renee Zellner looks to gradually increase throughout the season of both her Men's and Women's teams' campaigns for a Region IV crown.

If both of the teams' ninth-place finishes in a very competitive field at the Chicago Metro Open, held last Saturday at

North Central College in Naperville, are any indication, Zellner and Co. are right on course.

"We want to be at a level where we do even better than the last meet," the coach said, "especially right now during the early months where we're dealing with the cold weather."

Four people, two from each squad, highlighted the day for Harper in a field that included DePaul, Loyola, Chicago

St., and UIC National Qualifiers Michele Maxwell and Pam Wender led the way for the ladies. Maxwell took first in the Heptathlon and finished second in the 100 meter hurdles (16.88 seconds) while Wender raced to a pair of fifth place finishes in 1500 (5:00 minutes) and 3000 meters (10:53 minutes).

For the men, Jerome Taylor and James Burhite paved the way as Taylor brought home a pair of Top 5 finishes

with a second place finish in 100 meters (11.36 seconds) and a fourth place finish in the 200 meters (22.46 seconds). Burhite earned a spot in the Top 5 by placing fifth in the decathlon (4,286 points).

After the men competed at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in the Whitewater Open yesterday, they, along with the women, will compete at the ILL Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston Friday & Saturday.



(Left) Meka Theodosakis practices the hurdles. (Right) Michael Casell gets a hand-off from James Burhite in the men's relay race.

Photos by Victor Chin

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PTK inducts new members



Photo by Victor Cho

Front row: (left) Dianna Dixon, Kim Darlow, Christina Vinton and Susan Arnold. Middle row: (left) Carol Pirog, Barbara Savin, Nancy Pleosner, Mary Zeman, Dorothy Namick, Laura Sunderlage and Catherine Bouvier. Back row: (left) Chae Phillips, Joan Danalawich, Marla Farrington, Dala Potanyi, Kieran Garlach, Diane Hoppenauer, Lisa Hord, Jennifer Mason and Michael Zick.

The Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society inducted fifty new members at its spring ceremony on April 3, 1990. Guests and initiates were addressed by PTK President Dana DeKoon, Harper College President Paul Theriot, Assistant Professor of English Rex Barwell, and Dean of Admissions & Registrar Steve Calm. Each PTK member received a personalized certificate. Guests and initiates enjoyed a reception in the dining room after the program.

Speech Team places fifth nation-wide

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper Speech team placed fifth in the nation at the Phi Rho Psi National Speech Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri on April 8 through 14. Over 420 schools attended the national tournament. This is the first time Harper has attended the tournament since Coach Marcia Larenta took over, three years ago. Since then, the team's size has increased by almost five times, and the team has become much more successful.

"I'm glad to see the growing interest in Speech Team, and I'm happy to be working with a variety of students at

Harper," commented Larenta.

At the national tournament, freshman Kashi Brandolino was awarded a silver as Pivety Interpretation.

Rosemary Langer, a second-year member of the team, took a bronze in member of the team, took a bronze in Speech in Emulation, while Marsha Delis, a freshman, also won a bronze for Persuasive Speaking.

Also attending the national tournament and contributing to team points was freshman Shan Glimmer.

Larenta added, "We were happily surprised that Harper did so well for the first time at the national tournament in a while. We hope it means continued success for the team."

FORMULATOR sets new goals

By David Shed
Staff Writer

One week from today FORMULATOR, INC will celebrate its one year anniversary as the first completely student-run corporation on Harper's campus.

Back in April of 1989 there were nine students chosen to work at this dental manufacturing firm. At first, there was no guarantee they would be paid as there was no assurance this company would survive a year. But there was a chance these stu-

dents could achieve success, and they did!

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America's Bald Eagle; a new victory, a new battle

By NATALIA ELNASSER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Of all the programs to save rare and endangered animals, the American bald eagle effort has been perhaps the most dramatic.

In the early 1960s, there were just 400 nesting pairs. Today, there are 2,600 of them, and the bald population — including migratory birds — is estimated at 11,610.

But the victory has set the stage for another battle. Because the fight has been so successful, government officials are considering taking the bird off the endangered species list — and wildlife activists are frantic.

"This is no time to relax, protect the face of America's bald eagle," says Jim Probst of the National Audubon Society. "I have only saved our national symbol

from one death to confront it with

another."

Adding a touch of irony in the naming of the bald eagle issue: As concern over the bird's fate mounts, events marking the 30th anniversary of Earth Day are reaching a peak. Birds die from pollution — mostly from DDT — almost killed off the bald eagle, pushing it onto the endangered species list in some states in 1967. It is now endangered in 43 states, threatened in five. Only Alaska, where bald eagles are still abundant, and Hawaii, where they never existed, are exempt from the list.

"It's a very encouraging incentive," says Dan James, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Some wildlife organizations warn the government is capitalizing on the bird's popularity to brag about its environmental record.

"Not true," says James. "We are

fully being our conservation on biology. And what we have seen are increases of bald eagles throughout most of the lower 48 states."

But opponents say taking the eagle off the endangered list will slash funding and generate a more lax attitude toward protecting eagles. Corporations have poured millions of dollars into the bald eagle campaign.

Of the 562 species on the federal endangered list, from the grizzly bear to the humpback whale, the bald eagle has received by far the largest amount of federal money — \$1.1 million in 1989.

The government does not expect any cutbacks in state and federal funding if the bald eagle's endangered species status changes.

It could still be illegal to damage a bald eagle's nest or show a bald eagle — a crime that carries a maximum fine of one year in prison and a

Nevermore

Despite better prospects for endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle, inclusion on the list of protected species couldn't save some species. Here are several that have become extinct in the United States recently.

Tecopa pupfish	California	1978
Great Lakes	1982	
Laysan duck	California	1983
Santa Barbara song sparrow	Illinois, Indiana	1984
Sampson's peary mussel	Texas	1987
Amietia gabrielsia		

\$250,000 fine. The only difference James says is that once killed more easily obtain special permits to take the birds from the wild and exhibit them.

But now are not the concern of opponents. Land developers are

The bald eagle and humans have one thing in common: Both like to live and play near rivers and lakes. But when the bald eagle can't do live and play with humans, bald eagles don't breed in a noisy envi-

ronment. If the change is officially proposed this year, the American bald eagle could be reclassified as threatened by 1991. But there is sure to be plenty of debate before that happens.

James already received 150 responses to his February proposal. He says he welcomes the controversy.

"This whole issue has revived interest and reopened interest in the bald eagle."

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Formulator's future

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son is then used as an aid in the practitioner in performing bridgework or other precise medical processes.

During the last year, they have begun to experiment with exportation to foreign markets. Fax ordering is now the easiest method when ordering with FORMULATOR, INC. Accounting is completely computerized. All production of the OCCLUSA-MESH is manufactured at Harper. Sales are the highest since 1985. Students now receive bonus checks, that's right cash, for their accomplishments. Those clients who have not ordered in the past year are now ordering again through the success of marketing campaigns.

The young entrepreneurs now plan to expand their product line. They would not disclose what product or

products they will begin to distribute, but they believe what they plan to sell may out-do the OCCLUSA-MESH.

The FORMULATOR, INC. members are: President John Fallaboc, Exec. VP Brian Saw, VP of Finance Lisa Wanowitz, Collections Michele Hasenauer, Accountant Brian Hendrick, VP of Marketing Steve Harris, Director of Sales Laura Preusse, Marketing Communications Charles Connelly, Research & Development Rita Heunch, VP of Production Fred Spandler and VP of Purchasing Andy Schwender. This diverse group of students have brought the change needed to keep FORMULATOR, INC. on Harper's campus for the next decade and beyond.

"Everyone at FORMULATOR, INC. puts 100 percent in what they do. Cooperation, communication,

and care is how we do it!" stated President Fallaboc.

Presently, FORMULATOR, INC. is looking for new employees. The positions available are in accounting, production, and marketing. Applications are in J240c, or call 397-3000 ext. 2970 for more information. FORMULATOR, INC. is an equal opportunity employer, looking for students attending Harper College through the Spring of 1991.

What lies ahead for FORMULATOR, INC. is still too early to tell, but one can bet that their future success will continue to out-do their past performances.

"We can only continue this rate of success if the students at Harper get involved and try, that is all it takes, interest complemented with action!" said Fallaboc.

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Hey Bart Simpson fans, it's time to join the Underachiever's Society

By Jamie Reven
Staff Writer

Admit it, you like the Simpsons, don't you. Every Sunday evening at 7:30 your eyes are glued to the television, aren't they.

The Simpsons have quickly become America's favorite family. They rate with the likes of the Cleavers, the Munsters, the Jeffersons and the Cobys.

Everywhere I look, I see a Simpsons T-

shirt. The one I own is a Bart Simpson "Underachiever." (And proud of it, man!) So in honor of the Bartman, I inform you a new club called the "Underachiever's Society."

However, there are certain rules to qualify as a member. If any one of the following tasks are carried out, then you're in like Flint. So here's some bad advice, or badvice, from your truly.

First, you have to waste an entire day sleeping. When that stinking alarm clock goes

off, destroy it with eight pointed blades. Then roll over and snooze until your boss is ready to file a missing person's report or send a search party after you.

Cut to the front of the line at a busy gas station. If somebody asks who you think you are, just say, "I'm Bart Simpson, who the hell are you?"

If you're at work and you feel sick, go in your boss's office and tell him how you feel. No matter than you can tell him, show him... all

over his desk. You're bound to get out of work for the day.

Elections for the Bart Simpson Underachiever's Society will be held soon. However, only a President is argued since one underachiever on the executive board could cause enough damage.

In honor of Bartman, be an underachiever. It may be your safest bet. 'Cuz ya never know where an underachiever may strike next.

Faculty shows their stuff in art show

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

More than thirty original works by Art Department faculty are on display this month in the exhibition cases on the second floor of Building C.

"It is very traditional," said Art Department Chairman Ben Dallas, "for faculty at most universities and colleges to have an art show once each year."

"It stems from the notion that most of those who teach are practicing artists. The basis of the show is faculty. That defines the participation, and aesthetically, that's what the show is about."

Dallas, who has three small drawings in the exhibit, said that each of the six full-time faculty and eleven part-time have two or three pieces. Artwork featured includes drawings, paintings, computer images, photographs and poetry. Some of the faculty's works are shown in galleries,



Jack Tepens, Pines

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	Visit Campus	
3:00 pm	Free Theatre Performance	

Director brings us Diviners

By Tari Vangbo
Editor-in-Chief

For Todd Ballantyne, the ambition to be involved in the theatre came in undergraduate school. He was inspired by one of his instructors, and decided to pick up Theatre Arts as a major and a career.

"As first I wanted to be a performer, but it's much more interesting and fulfilling to share what I know with my students," commented Ballantyne.

Ballantyne, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is currently a speech instructor at Harper and director of the spring play, *The Diviners*.

Although Ballantyne directed a few plays in undergraduate and graduate school, this is his first experience directing an instructor.

"I really enjoy it here. It's a unique and exciting experience for me. Thus far, I've found it to be a very fulfilling experience," he responded when asked about his experience at Harper thus far.

When talking with him, it's obvious the inspiration that caused him to first become involved in the theatre is still there. His enthusiasm about *The Diviners* is almost contagious as he explains that the progress of the play is coming along well, the characters are strong and they are now working on smoothing out the blocking and character dynamics.

The Diviners is set in a small, rural southern Indiana town. The play's storyline revolves around the relationship of Buddy Layman and C.C. Showers.

Layman is a disturbed young boy who as a child witnessed the drowning of his mother and almost drowned as well. The experience left him terrified of water.

Showers is a disillusioned preacher who has left his work in the ministry and comes to Zion, Indiana hoping for a new beginning.

Showers is drawn to a deeply human quality in Buddy and is determined to cure him of his fear of water. The story ends

"The characters are very genuine and sincere. We're trying not to promote overacting styles. They're simple characters with nothing but the best of intentions..Simplicity is always very difficult on stage."

- Todd Ballantyne

with an emotionally powerful climax.

"The audience is going to have to accept that this play is surrealistic," warns Ballantyne. He further explains that the play has no strict structure and "the reality is merely suggested."

"The characters are very genuine and sincere. We're trying not to promote overacting styles. They're simple characters with nothing but the best of intentions."

Ballantyne feels that the development of characters has been the most challenging aspect of the production of this play. He explained, "Simplicity is always very difficult on stage." He also admits that the suggestion of the water and the river posed problems, as the water in the play is suggested, not actual.

The Diviners opens on Friday, April 27 at 8 pm in room J143. The show will run April 29, and May 4 and 5 at 8 pm. The matinee performance is on April 29 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$3 for Harper students and staff and \$5 for the public.

A dinner theatre package is offered on April 28, with dinner at 6 pm and theatre at 8 pm. Tickets for the dinner theatre package are \$15.95 for students and staff, \$17.95 for the public.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Power The word says it all. For some people, you can feel it oozing in their body, a barely perceptible aura. Others, it hangs on their body like a stretch from wearing the same clothes too long.

Everyone wants power. Only a very few are willing to go to the lengths necessary to earn it. You somehow know that they are never to handle it properly responsibly. They have a sense of purpose, a goal, no matter if the goal is constantly changing. For such is the nature of power. To be in harmony with it, you must be able to change as it changes you.

Some will have power thrust upon them, and they must learn how to use it. It is not always easy to use it wisely, but there is one rule of thumb that can be used. The rule is, simply, if it helps someone else then it is being used wisely. If it is used selfishly then it is being used wrongly.

For those who have earned it, or, in most cases, those who have had it thrust upon them, it is very easy to follow this rule. The responsibility that goes with it weighs on their shoulders and must be properly balanced or it will ultimately crush them. They can feel it.

For others, it is a means to an end. Sometimes they cannot even say why they want it (or dare not) but they must have the power. These unfortunates would have us believe that is their natural

right. They do not know the balance which is required. In their own will they will have it (or so they think) after all they are legends in their own minds. You must wonder why I chose to write about this subject this week. Last week I experienced something that really tickled me off. Someone in power (the one who thinks he has power) decided that something I had to offer to someone else—something that would have helped that person, wasn't important enough to be taken care of. Never mind that it would have only cost him an extra 10 minutes of his time, and that it was his job, it wasn't important to him as getting the message to his bosses that he was more important than they are. I'm sure that his politicking with the admin for their position next year had nothing to do with it.

If he does get this position he wants so badly, I pity the people that work under him next year. I would not even if I was paid for it. He has no learned the basic rule of power, that before you can lead, you MUST know how to follow. He not only doesn't know how to follow, he has no interest in following.

Oh well, I won't be here next year anyway. Perhaps this is for the best. I have seen enough of the results of actions by the power-mad to know that I do not wish to see any more of it. I can help it. I know that I will have to at some time, but if I have a choice, I prefer not to. (Oh Bartley, where are you when we need you.)

First of smoking survey results

Oh, no...they're going to use the "A" word again

Well, some of the smoking questionnaires have come in. All 29 of them. The responses seem to be varied. Let's take a look.

- #1) Are you a smoker?
6-yes 23-no
- #2) Are there certain places where smoking now takes place that cause discomfort to you as a nonsmoker?
17-yes 8-no 4 had no comment
- #3) Do you feel that smoking on campus needs to be restricted?
22-yes 7-no
- #4) Should smoking be completely banned from Harper?
18-yes 11-no
- #5) Should Harper allow smoking, but only in restricted areas?
14-yes 14-no 1 had no comment

So what does this mean? Not a whole heck of a lot. At least four people are confused about the meaning of "completely banned". It also means that 24.97% students probably don't care.

It also needs to be noted that a good portion of the surveys seem to be from teachers. The survey was meant for students. However, by the sheer bulk of the responses coming from inter-departmental mail, something tells us we're right. Also, many of the envelopes we've received through inter-departmental mail probably came out of Health Services. (By usually tell where at least the envelope came from, if not the contents.)

The teachers and staff supposedly had their say when the Environmental Health and Safety Committee took their survey over the summer. (Are we suggesting that many of Harper's employees didn't participate in that survey, so they are participating in ours? No, we would never suggest that the original survey was unfair or inaccurate.) We think it's time to hear from the students.

Unfortunately, this also means students are pretty apathetic. We think this, along with the poor Trustee election run out, tells the Board of Trustees they could get away with infatidule if they tried (No, we're not suggesting they should or even want to.)

Students, it's time to be heard. At least one member of the staff will be available at the April 26 Board of Trustees meeting to report the results to the Board members, so your responses will be heard. Fill out the questionnaire and return it to the Harbinger office. It is reprinted below.

Lisa Aust Managing Editor
Tari Vaughn Editor-in-chief

Editor's note to David Levanick

By now I'm sure you've learned to page 5 and found that your letter had not been printed. I felt that you made some valid points and we've certainly never run from controversy, but they laws keep me from printing your letter. I probably would have run a severely edited and watered down approximation of your letter, but I don't think you would want that either. I'm sorry. Perhaps you can rewrite the letter for next week.

Tari Vaughn

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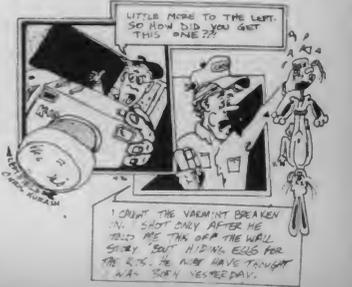
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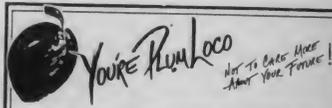
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Earth Day a 20 year event

By Alisa Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

Twenty years ago Americans celebrated the first Earth Day. They participated in rallies, teach-ins, parades, and forums that brought attention to our deteriorating environment.

The original Earth Day was planned to get the environment into the political arena," said originator Gayle Nelson.

The environmental teach-in paved the way for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Solid Waste Disposal Act.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day is billed as the environmental event of the decade. Organizers expect about 2,000 colleges to participate and hope the the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that environment teaches on all issues."

The Earth is in sad shape. The ozone layer is thinning. Greenhouse gas emissions are warming our atmosphere. The rain forests are disappearing. Animals

are rapidly becoming extinct. Garbage is leaking out of our landfills.

A 1988 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles stated that 26.1 percent believed that getting involved in programs to clean up the environment is very important.

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University Political Science Professor Howard Gillette.

The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental interest, but environmentalists also see more possibility for action because President

Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did," said Gillette.

Harper College will celebrate its Earth Day on Monday, April 23. "Earth Day and community awareness about the environment," said Dean of Curriculum Development George Vogel.

Earth Day activities at Harper include tree planting, seminars, films and videos on environmental issues, a composting demonstration, and a trash walk. "Earth Day is a good thing," said Vogel. "It is unfortunate we had to wait twenty years for it."

Don't forget the earth

Celebrate Earth Day, but don't forget your pledge

By James F. Aronson
Professor of Biology
Department Chair

As Earth Day approaches and the planning for local, national and international celebrations comes to a frenzied peak, we are reminded by the media with statements of what we have not done to protect the Earth, suggestions as to what we need to do now and dire predictions as to our future if we don't act quickly and expeditiously.

The tremendous volume of information coming to us at the same time can be overwhelming and confusing. It is important sort through the barrage of information and focus on a few facts.

You can not change what was, but you can learn from previous actions so as to not repeat the same mistakes. You can not solve all the problems by yourself, but you can do something. Whatever you do, no matter how little or great, is better than doing nothing. Pick up that piece of paper on the sidewalk before you, take the

extra step to recycle that aluminum can, drive one gallon of gasoline carbon dioxide greenhouse gas you would have produced, shower with a friend to conserve water, join a local or national environmental organization and work for the political or national environmental protection necessary to protect the earth, write letters to support causes and convenes. Work for their success. Turn your backyard into a habitat for wildlife.

When we do on a daily basis as individuals as what will make a difference. It is many hands that bring reach the ultimate goal of protecting Mother Earth. If we love our and the future will take care of itself. If we continue to assume she will love us even though we abuse her, our future is bleak.

Earth Day is coming. Enjoy it and celebrate. When Earth Day has passed do not forget to continue your Earth Day pledge to protect and nurture the earth. Mother Earth needs many hands and many minds working for her every day, not just on Earth Day.

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- **Formaldehyde:** Emitted from foam insulation, plywood and particle board and dozens of other household items, including oranges, carpeting and dry-cleaned clothes.
- **Fluorocarbons:** Found in Teflon and Freon leaks from freezers, refrigerators and aerosols.
- **Lead:** Present in newspaper, books.
- **Lead:** Found in older plumbing and in household dust as old paint deteriorates or is chipped away during remodeling.
- **Nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide and fine particulates:** Emitted by kerosene heaters and unvented or poorly maintained gas appliances and, in low doses, from all fossil fuels.
- **Pesticides:** 84 percent of U.S. households use home pesticides, many of which have never been tested to determine their health effects.
- **Polyurethanes:** Found in mattresses, insulation, toys.
- **Polyvinyl:** Soft plastic shower curtains, lead-based upholstery, artificial flowers, electric conduits, molded components of household appliances.
- **Polyethylene:** Styrofoam, insulation, hot beverage containers, and food containers.
- **Polyester:** Clothing fabrics, upholstery, drapery, etc.
- **Silicone:** Sealants used to keep out water.

Source: GAO research

James H. Clark, Cornell News Service

State of the Earth

By Fayette Fabron Staff Writer

With Earth Day coming up this Sunday (Monday at Harper), why don't you honor the occasion by joining an environmental organization? There are many worthwhile societies working to save our planet that need your support. By joining, both you and the environment will benefit. Here is a list of reputable organizations you can be a part of. Write or call them to find out how to join.

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Chicago, IL 60605

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Washington, D.C. 20037
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Coastale Society
245 E. 52nd St.
New York, NY 10022
phone # (212) 826-2940

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PO Box 403
Watertown, MA, 02272
phone # (617) 926-8238

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New York, NY 10022
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New York, NY 10011
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San Francisco, CA 94109
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Sunday is the real Earth Day. There will be celebrations in several locations, including Highland Park, Lenox, Naperville, Northbrook, Schaumburg, Wheaton, Woodstock and Chicago. Chicago will have the largest event. For more information call the Chicago Earth Day office at (312) 321-8888. Here is a list of activities planned for Lincoln Park.

- There will be music by various artists, including Michelle Shocked and the BoDeans.
- There will be exhibits on safe lawn care methods.
- There will be a children's stage.
- And of course there will be speakers. Mayor Daley is scheduled at 1:30 pm.

All are encouraged to use public transportation in the spirit of Earth Day.

Harper has some events planned for Monday to celebrate Earth Day. Every one is welcomed to participate. Wear green or your Earth Day T-shirt to get into the spirit of things. The college is also sponsoring a paper drive, so bring your old newspapers to A Building. Also, remember Harper is trying to recycle, so pitch in and recycle your aluminum cans.

- 9 am to 3 pm **Earth Day Information Fair** - Building A lounge
- 12 noon **Earth Day Birthday** - Help celebrate with free birthday cake
- 12:30 pm **Campus Clean-up** - Meet at the fireplace to get a garbage bag and map
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Dolphins still suffering

By Elizabeth Dombek
Guest Writer

I spent my spring break at the Dolphin Research Center (DRC) in Grassy Key, Florida. There I got to know 15 Atlantic Bottlenose dolphins and one Spotted dolphin (one of the species being killed in the tuna nets). During the week I got in food them, play with them, wash them and swim with them.

On my third and final swim, I opted to do a "free" swim. This meant as I swam I was not allowed to touch them. It was completely up to the dolphins to interact with me.

At first I couldn't see them. I was sure they were going to stay out of sight until it was time to get out of the water. (The dolphins at the DRC live in the ocean, not in an artificial environment). All of the sudden I saw two dorsal fins appearing toward me. Just as I thought they were going to mow me over they separated and swam around me.

A little later that I was floating on my back and one jumped over my stomach. It was like a dream, being in their environment and having them seek us out. They were so playful, yet so careful not to hurt us. Later on that evening I thought about how ironic it was that they are so gentle with humans and we are causing them immense pain, suffering and death.

One of the most surprising facts I learned at DRC is the tuna industry is exempt from the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA), which states that no human shall harass, molest, attempt to capture or kill dolphins.

The MMPA refers to the dolphins killed in tuna nets as "incidental." The appropriate word is "intentional." The dolphins are deliberately located, chased, drowned by bombs and encircled by a mile-long net. All this is done in hopes of catching any yellowfin tuna that may be

swimming below them. The Eastern Tropical Pacific is the only place in the world where dolphins and tuna swim together and nobody knows why.

It has been recorded on video that 50 dolphins were sacrificed to catch few yellowfin tuna. The captain of the tuna boat ignored how many dolphins were caught in the net. When he learned only 50 were caught, he ordered his crew not to try to release any because it wasn't worth the effort. This is called a "disaster set", when all the dolphins encountered die.

The MMPA does not count dolphins that are injured, deafened, or weakened in the process of catching tuna. A percent of catching tuna. A dolphin without the use of his lower jaw for hearing is a dead dolphin. An injured or weakened dolphin is easy prey for sharks, which follow pods of dolphins.

It is estimated that the total number of dolphins killed in a single year fluctuates between 23,000 and 657,000. Over the

past 20 years an average of one dolphin has been killed every 2.5 minutes. These numbers do not include the dolphins that are released and die later from capture effects. Only five percent of the tuna sold is caught by using dolphins. The estimated total deaths of dolphins since modern tuna methods started is six million. All of that for what? — one fish sandwich on a plate.

The past year has been exciting and very successful for Earth Island Institute and the Save the Dolphins Project. More and more people are learning about the tragedy taking place in the Pacific and are taking action. The boycott of all canned tuna is expanding, and school cafeterias are scratching tuna off their menus. But the fight is not over.

Stopping the slaughter depends on the effort not only of Earth Island staff, but also of thousands of activists all over the country — people like yourselves. Don't be one of those people who doesn't do anything because they

think they can only do "a little." If everyone does a little, it will add up to a lot.

Please stop by the Tuna/Dolphin table on Monday, April 23 and see what you can do to help the dolphins. There will be petitions and postcards to sign. Silent sticker stickers and Save the Dolphins T-shirts will be for sale.

It's time to tell the tuna industry that we won't stand for one more dolphin being killed for their economic gain and that we are going "tuna free."

Sorry Charlie, tuna free is guilt free.

Editor's note: Since this story was written, a few tuna companies have announced that they are no longer purchasing tuna from fishing companies that kill dolphins. While this is a small victory for the preservation of dolphins, the battle is far from being over. Stop by the Tuna/Dolphin table for more information. —TV

Recycling causing a glut

By JOHN E. PETERSON
USA TODAY Apple Core
Information Network

Recycling, once a solution to overflowing landfills, has created a new kind of glut.

With thousands of communities collecting mountains of paper, glass, metals and plastics, recycling industry executives are concerned that some of the material could outpace the market.

Only 10% of Americans' trash is recycled, but supplies of recycled material have outstripped demand in many areas. Until industries find ways to handle and use it all, the glut may slow the spread of recycling.

That worries environmentalists who say recycling lessens the list of easy ways Americans can reduce their impact on the Earth. It costs individuals nothing and can often lower a local government's trash disposal costs.

In fact, the glut has arisen in part because states have passed mandatory recycling laws to stretch the life of the last few landfills left open under increasingly strict rules set by the Environmental Pro-

tection Agency.

One result: Volunteer groups have been forced to shelve new ways to give a way to finance their activities.

The village of Seward Manor, N.Y., for example, once enlarged its budget with profits from the sale of recycled newspaper, but no longer.

"We did it when you got paid for it," said Richard Bennett, who doubles as trustee and sanitation commissioner for the Long Island village of 675 homes.

"Now we've got to pay them to take the newspapers away."

The glut has dropped prices for used newspapers to all-time lows and in some areas people have to pay to leave newspapers at recycling plants. Tons of baled newspapers sit in warehouses around the country, according to John Veditz, who runs the reclamation division of Jefferson Smurfit Corp. of Clayton, Mo., the largest US collector of waste paper.

"We have the collection process geared up and hot, but it's going to be three years before we are ready to start using the material," said Veditz, whose company wants to build a new plant devoted to recycling newspapers.

Several other paper companies plan recycling mills, but say they won't begin cutting into the glut before 1992.

Joseph Nicoletti, a public works official in White Plains, N.Y., expressed the dilemma this way. "One of the biggest problems in recycling from a local point of view is that after you've gone to all the work and expense of collecting the material, you're still left with a commodity you have to figure out (how to use)."

Nicoletti said the White Plains program, like many on the East Coast, has difficulty selling newspapers and other recycled materials.

Wayne Koser, who monitors community recycling programs for Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, said Michigan, unlike many areas, has a strong recycling market for most products. The state's container deposit law, passed in the 1970s, helped Koser said 93% of aluminum, glass and plastic bottles sold in Michigan are recycled.

"We're fortunate that we have a lot of junk businesses in the state that will take

your plastic, paper or scrap metal," Koser said.

Not all areas are that fortunate. A pilot program that collects glass from 60,000 Los Angeles households has been unable to find a market for nearly 30% of the glass.

That could mean huge problems for a state-mandated recycling program scheduled to begin throughout the city in September. Crews will collect thousands of tons of recyclable trash daily, glass, newspapers, plastics and metals, from 720,000 households.

"We've already got a mountain of glass and a limited market," said David Jiang, a project coordinator for a local glass recycling company. Much of the glass people place in separate containers may wind up in landfills, Jiang said.

Many environmental officials are convinced recycling is the only viable answer for a society that seems intent on buying itself in its own garbage.

"The future cost of landfilling is astronomical," insisted Joan Edwards, director of Los Angeles' recycling program. "Whatever the estimates are, triple them, and they still won't come close."

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We must change

A very commonly heard expression heard from weak people with small minds is, "I'm not going to do anything about the environment. Why should I? One person doesn't make a difference."

Unfortunately, because of people like this, most branches of government are considering unprecedented laws to deal with the environmental problems. The new laws have some people worried about protecting the Constitution and all of our personal freedoms.

As Laurance Rockefeller, Director for Earth Day 1990, has said, "Some economists and analysts agree that, if we continue consuming resources as we are now, the only way to bring about a balance between demand and supply will be through authoritarian controls."

It hasn't yet come to this, but statements such as this and others have many raised concern about the slippery slope possibility. One law restricting actions only slightly could lead to another one further restricting actions, and so on, until we are under authoritarian control.

The John Birch Society is one such outspoken group concerned over the nation's environmental actions. Gary Benson, Director of Research for the Birch Society has said, "If environmental extremists are allowed to succeed with their plans, the American people will be convinced that they must lower their standard of living, based federal spending, and accept unbridled authority in order to save the earth from what are actually unproven and unsubstantiated theories."

Their concern for the traditional American way is to be admired. But, most cultures have always acknowledged that in order for society to exist, there must be certain laws and regulations—even on personal freedom. My freedom to swing my arm is unquestionable. I do not have freedom to swing my arm into your face, however. No one's liberty is extended to the point where someone else's liberty is jeopardized. That's why our path is over flowing.

That is also why we need to curb our wasteful behavior. My casual use and disposal of toxic chemicals could very well kill someone. If we cannot learn to modify behavior through education, then government has the right to protect the populace with laws in order to provide for the general welfare of all citizens and their standard of living.

Our waste and abuse of the Earth has not yet reached true crisis levels, but do we really want to wait that long before we take action? It may already be too late by then, nature can take hundreds of years to correct damage. We must learn to voluntarily control ourselves before then in order to avoid the crisis. Preventive medicine is the best cure.

Fortunately there are other people, smart people. They may not get enough sleep at night for worrying about what to do next, but they usually spend a much happier life on average knowing they have accomplished something important (unlike small minded people who take converters of oil cars as they can be the first one to pull away from a light). Doing something useful every day gives a tremendous sense of worth.

Are you getting some healthy here? Good! It is about time the globally educated are heard, and it's about time to stand up, take action and convince others to do so. We must educate our families and friends on the importance of our Mother Earth. She has given rise to our existence, and has nurtured us every step of the way. Now we are slowly destroying Her through our inability to stop our brothers and sisters from being small minded. We must do something now.

Tohday was right, since we are aware of our own selfishness, we can change our behavior, even on our Mother's death bed.

Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

88% of all ivory is taken from elephants that are illegally hunted and killed. 58% of this ivory is bought by Americans.

If you convince two people to do something for the environment, and the next day they convinced two people, and so on, it would take less than a month to get everyone in the US to take action.

This information was compiled from the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth*, *Consumer Digest* and the *Illinois Environmental Council*.



Photo by J. K. Davis

Can you spot the recyclable items we throw out each day??

Earth Day Pledge

No job is too big
No action too small
For the care of the earth
Is the task of us all

1/3 of the average American's garbage is packing which is thrown out almost immediately.

Recycling a glass jar saves enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four years.

If just Americans reduce their meat intake by only 10%, the savings in means and soldiers could adequately feed 60 million people - the number of people who starved to death, world wide, each year.

The rain forests of Amazonia produce about 40% of the world's oxygen. Latin America and Southeast Asia have already lost 40% of their tropical rain forests.

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Individuals count

Several times I've been criticized and questioned for my involvement and concern in saving the environment. A few of my friends have even been upset at me because I "get on my soapbox" a little too often.

The overwhelming attitude seems to be "The environment isn't my problem, and even if it was, there's nothing I can do about it." The general consensus is wrong.

The preservation of our environment is everyone's problem. We've enjoyed the technological advancements and comforts that have brought about the depletion of the planet, and now we must do something about it. If we don't act soon, the cost will be much higher than the human race is willing pay.

Unfortunately, most people suffer from the "sornch effect". They stick their heads in the ground and ignore what's going on around them. I know. I did this for many years, and was quite successful at it. I felt that one person could not change the world, so it wasn't even worth trying.

I was wrong. One person can make a difference. Martin Luther King was only one person, yet he made a tremendous impact on American society.

If one person recruits a few more people, the impact will be even greater. It only took a few people to create the plastics, styrofoams, and toxic wastes we spew into our atmosphere every day.

A building is not created out of one gigantic mound of clay. It is built brick by brick, each brick supporting and laying the ground for other bricks. If even one or two bricks were removed, the building would collapse.

Environmental reform must be created in much the same way. Every person must support the effort, or the effort will collapse. An individual can make a difference, especially when it's considered that all great social movements consisted of many individuals. The equal rights movement could not have been successful if the supporters had said "I'm only one person, there's nothing I can do."

Every aluminum can tossed into the garbage instead of recycled wastes a precious resource. Every molecule of chlorofluorocarbon released into our atmosphere destroys the ozone layer. Every piece of plastic dumped onto the earth will be there in 500 years. Every animal killed because of human greed is a loss of life.

Most people are uneducated and unmotivated where environmental matters are concerned. The first step in saving the earth is spreading the word. The second step is doing something about it. I'll take the chance of being criticized if it means that my children and my children's children will have the opportunity to breathe fresh air or drink unpolluted water.

Greenpeace was inspired by a Native American prophecy. The prophecy tells that the people of the world will unite as Warriors of the Rainbow to save the planet from destruction by greed and careless exploitation.

The time of the Rainbow Warriors has come.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

Petrol Emotion still Chemicrazy

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

Nobody ever tells anybody else that the music business is easy. Early last year the members of **That Petrol Emotion** were worried that they were on the verge of breaking up. Their latest album *End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues* had been poorly received by both the critics and the public. The band members themselves were slightly unhappy about the "funky" sound that their record label was pushing on them because, in their opinion, it didn't quite feel right. Not much later, one of the original Petrol members called it quits and when we were rehearsing," said Damian O'Neill in a recent interview, "and Curran (McLaughlin) came in with *Scam* [Suffa]. I knew then we're not finished yet. It was a great feeling."

The band worked hard during and after last spring's world tour, gaining a new member (John March has replaced John O'Neill) and recording songs for a new album. The enthusiasm that greeted the them on their American tour dates urged working on were generally agreed by everyone to be as good as or better than anything from *MILK & HONEY*. New O'Neill's responsibilities almost immediately. Things were beginning to click again for **That Petrol Emotion**.

Lead singer Steve Mack (the only American in the group—the rest are Irish) cites a major influence in the last Petrol

LP, as well as other works by **Dinosaur**

Jr. and **The Jesus and Mary Chain**. The song *Grow Man!* was one of the to write another *Sidewalking* by **The Jesus and Mary Chain**," says Damian O'Neill.

The new album is called *Chemicrazy* after an earlier Petrol B-side. The twelve tracks are all upbeat and curiously devoid of the strong political opinions that saturated much of the earlier albums. "With regard to the politics, we just weren't getting anywhere," says O'Neill. The move away from the darker feeling of his previous two albums reflects the band's newfound optimism.

The production of *Chemicrazy* was handled by Scott Litt (producer of **R.E.M.** and others). Although their last live fell, and Musmanno did an excellent job, much of the material did not translate correctly with the Petrol's. Litt's production style brings the guitars up higher in the mix but lets them start and stop instead of creating a wall of guitar noise way back to the mix.

The album begins with *Hey Venus*; a riff that immediately lets the listener know that Steve Mack hasn't lost any of his terrific vocal style. The bass guitar and drums take over for the next track, *Blue* is that continues through the whole song, at first deceiving the listener regarding the *Suffa*. Slowly as he beat before picking up one of the slow songs on *Chemicrazy* featuring a simple yet memorable guitar



riff.

The song *Single* would be perfect for radio play, with its careening beat and chorus. The following track, *Headstaggered*, is one of the most noticeable guitar-pop songs about being drunk *Wonder*. Staff song *Goodbye* *Headstaggered* is written by Curran McLaughlin, who tends to write the more danceable Petrol songs. The next song, *Abandon*, is the first import single and

was written by Reamonn O'Gormain, who also wrote *Single*. The album closes out in typical Scott Litt style with the gentle *Sweet Shiver Burn*, rounding out an excellent collection of songs.

Chemicrazy is a great album, the fourth for **That Petrol Emotion**. The band's current high spirits should keep them motivated for quite a while. Although their style and details have changed, they are still essentially the same band that they have been all along. Rating out of 5.

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Announcements

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be holding meetings on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in room 1114. They are gearing up for the fall elections.

Harper College Honors Program

The Honors Program will be held April 19 at 1:30 pm in room F390. Contact Dr. Elizabeth Hull at ext. 2323 for more details.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, a student run organization that promotes sensible decision making and alcohol awareness, meets on Wednesdays at

3:30 pm in room A33. For more information, contact Mary Hook at ext. 2772.

Formulator, Inc.

Formulator, Inc. (the only student run business not campus) is now hiring! Positions are available in sales, accounting and production. For more information contact John Fallabor in room J206, ext. 2970.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the awareness of science fiction as a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held

on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in F340. Call Bob Hooper at 299-8013 or Dr. Bern Hull at ext. 2323 for more information.

Young Corporate Achievers

All who are 18+ interested in the hottest business club, come and attend the meeting. This is much more than just another club! Success is only a meeting away. Meetings are held on Fridays at 1 pm in room J255. Contact Jeff Davis or Ed Wallace for more information. This club is not just for business majors, everyone is welcome.

BASIC

BASIC's weekly meetings will be held in

room A336 on April 24 at 1:30-2:30 pm and April 25 from 2:30-3:30 pm. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at ext. 2242.

Math Anxiety

Overcoming Math Anxiety Group will meet on Monday, April 23 from 1-2pm in room D104. Open to anyone who dislikes or avoids math. Call ext. 2204 for more information.

Muslim Students' Association

The Muslim Students' Association will be having their general meetings and Friday prayers on Fridays at 1 pm in room F341. d

'Spring Fling' for Harper students

By Jenny Bakin
Staff Writer

Have you ever been to a formal dance held at Harper College? Well, do we have a treat for you!

This year's dance, the **Spring Fling**, will be held in the Building A Lounge on May 5, from 8 pm to midnight. There will also be a DJ sponsored by Pure Entertainment. This dance is sponsored by BACCHUS and Program Board. Mare Hook, president of BACCHUS, is credited with the idea. When asked what he thought of the dance, student Jay McKown said "I think it is an excellent idea and I compliment the Program Board on its creative planning."

Harper is having this dance at the end of the year so people can get out and have some fun. The college sponsored a formal dance

four years ago, but it was unsuccessful. Hopefully, this year's dance will turn out to be the greatest formal in Harper's history. Just show up and have a great time.

Required attire at this dance is something formal to semi-formal, for example a nice suit or a nice dress. You will not be admitted if you wear street clothes (jeans, sneakers and a sweatshirt). In A242 there will be tables set up with punch and finger food; no main course dinner, only light snacks.

The decorations for this dance are four balloons, arches, foil streamers, and the DJ will bring a lighting system.

The cost of the tickets are \$10 per couple, with single tickets also available. Call the Box Office, extension 2547, for additional information or tickets.

If you aren't planning on going, think it over, you still have another two weeks to find a date and plan to have some fun.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING, 1990

DAY SCHOOL									
Class	Room	Section	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Final	Final
ENGL 101	101	101	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 102	102	102	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 103	103	103	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 104	104	104	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 105	105	105	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 106	106	106	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
ENGL 107	107	107	8:00-10:00	10:00-12:00	12:00-2:00	2:00-4:00	4:00-6:00	6:00-8:00	8:00-10:00
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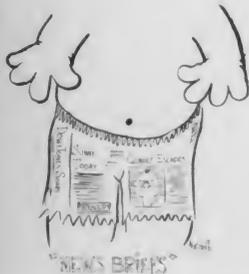
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Tan

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To Lisa's BIO 101 class,
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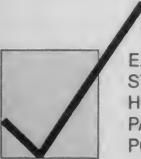
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Sports

April 19, 1990

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Women's Softball heads to DuPage for a double-header Hawks stand at 5 - 5 - 1

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

It was a little of everything this week for the Harper Softball Team: one win on the strength of a no-hit pitching performance, one game declared a tie due to darkness and one double-header sweep (unfortunately the Hawks were the ones who got swept).

Put all that in one big basket, and the Hawks now stand at 5-5-1 on the season and 3-2-1 in NAC play.

The week started off well as they literally shut out Rock Valley 5-0 in the first game of a double-bill against the Trojans Thursday at home. The visitors were unable to pick up a single hit as freshman sensation Nicky Bisdig "pitched a beauty" according to Head Coach Martha Lynn Holt.

"All of us (the team) were in awe of how smoothly she pitched from the first

ball to the last ball," Holt said.

The Trojans ran into another problem in game two: a problem that also baffled Harper, Darkness. The game was called after the seventh inning with the score tied seven apiece.

"I thought we were gonna make it up or play it over, it's kind of disappointing," a frustrated Holt said.

The Hawks next traveled up to McHenry where they ran into a buzz/saw, falling twice to the defending Skyway Conference Champion Lady Scots 7-0 and 9-1 Saturday leaving the coach with the feeling that her team really didn't want to be there.

"We just didn't come ready to play," she said.

After traveling to play Triton in a twin-bill at River Grove Tuesday, April 17, the team will travel to DuPage in a double-header Saturday. Game time is 12:00 pm.



Nicky Bisdig fires one to the plate

Photo by Victor Chin



(Above) Georigina Grisco slides into 3rd base, just missing the tag
(Left) Jeanne Harawig waits for the competition to swing

Photo by Victor Chin

S P O R T S

Men's Baseball 1990

Date Day Opponent Location Time
April 19 Thurs Wright Chicago DH 1:30 pm
21 Sat. South Suburban Home DH 1:00 pm
24 Tues. Triton River Grove DH 2:00 pm
26 Thurs St. Francis J.V.'s Home DH 2:00 pm
28 Sat. DePaul Home DH 1:00 pm
29 Sun. Morton Home Single 12:00 pm
30 Mon. McHenry Crystal Lake DH 1:00 pm
May 5-7 Sat.-Mon. Region IV Sectionals TBA TBA
12-14 Sat.-Mon. Region IV Tournament Kankakee TBA

S C H E D U L E

Women's Softball

Date Day Opponent Location Time
April 21 Sat. DuPage NAC Glen Ellyn Noon
24 Tues. Illinois Valley NAC Home 3:00 pm

Men's Tennis

Date Day Opponent Location Time
April 19 Thurs. South Suburban Home 3:00 pm
20 Fri. Sauk Valley Home 3:00 pm
21 Sat. Kankakee Singles Kankakee 9:00 am
24 Tues. Triton River Grove 3:00 pm
27-28 Fri.-Sat. NAC Conference River Grove 9:00 am
Triton College
May 3-4-5 Region IV Rockford 4:00 pm
Thurs.-Fri. Sat. Championships

Sports Briefs

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BORDIN WINS BOSTON MARATHON:

Celso's Bordin of Italy won the Boston Marathon in 2:08:19, the second fastest time in the race's history. Rosa Mota of Portugal was the first woman to finish the 44th running of the race. Mota won for the third time, with a time of 2:25:24—the sixth-best women's time in race history.

FOREMAN CONTINUES COMEBACK:

George Foreman continues his boxing comeback Tuesday against one of Mike Tyson's sparring partners, unheralded Mike Jameson (17-14), in a scheduled 10-round fight at Caesar's Tahoe in Stateline, Nev. The 43-year-old Foreman, heavyweight champion in 1973-74, has a 65-2 record with 61 knockouts. He is 20-0 in a comeback that began in 1987.

VIRGINIA NAMES JONES COACH:

The University of Virginia has promoted assistant Jeff Jones, 29, to head basketball coach Monday, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland. He became the youngest head coach in the school's history, after serving as assistant since 1982.

WHITE SOX TO PLAY IN 1917:

The Chicago White Sox are trying to capitalize on nostalgia in their final season in Comiskey Park. Monday they announce it's "time to kick the dirt" game July 11 (imitating a contest that might have been played in 1917). Restored pregame announcements by megaphone, limited use of the public address system, replica 1917 uniforms, a manual scoreboard, and 50-cent general admission tickets.

SPECIAL

The Diviners

The stage is set for this spring's theatre production. Page 7

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Trippiedi voted new Student Trustee

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

Mike Trippiedi has been elected Student Trustee for the 1990-91 school year. The selection resulted from the tie-breaking election held on April 16 and 17. Trippiedi finished the election with a total of 33 votes, Mamson with 19 and wine-ins got 3.

The total votes cast in the election were 57. This defeats the April 2 and 3 election for history's second smallest turnout at a Student Trustee election.

This election will also go down in Harper's history for other reasons; Trippiedi will be Harper's first deaf Student Trustee.

The *Harbiinger* recently conducted an interview with Trippiedi at the onset of his term. The complete and unabridged interview is printed below.

Q. How does it feel to be the new Student Trustee?

A. It is kind of an honor. It is like I have reached a new height. However, I feel a sense of regret that my father, who passed away last fall, didn't live to see this.

Q. How do you feel about being the first handicapped Student Trustee?

A. I like the idea. It shows anyone with disabilities that being a student trustee is a job that can be done. I don't

have any scruples about being the first deaf Trustee. But I wonder, did I just become the first deaf Trustee of a college in Illinois?

Q. Do you feel that your deafness will be an obstacle you'll have to overcome?

A. For me, it is not a big obstacle. From my understanding, the board of Trustees didn't have any previous experience with a deaf person. So it will be a new and different experience for the Trustees.

Q. Now that you're Student Trustee, what do you plan to do?

A. I plan to continue to assist the disabled in any way I can. For example, I

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Photo by Victor Chin

Earth Day; everyday!



Photo by Victor Chin

Harper celebrated Earth Day on campus Monday. There were many displays and posters relating to the day, including that one by Harper's pre-school children. The day was an informative success. The Student Senate organized a variety of events including a campus clean-up, tree planting, a birthday celebration and of course, information on environmental concerns.

Ex-student employee petitions Formulator

By Erika Aust
Managing Editor

Formulator Inc. has undergone a few changes since last semester; a few too many changes, according to ex-member Dave Hill.

Hill is gathering signatures for a petition to be given to Formulator's Board of Directors this Friday. He is asking for changes within the power structure and the decision-making processes of the leadership.

Hill said, "The students should have more say...or given be considered in the process."

The petition specifically cites Formulator's policy of maintaining an above average grade point average and students being excluded from the decision-making process.



Photo by Victor Chin

Even if Hill's petition proves fruitful, he will not see the results. Hill was fired from Formulator.

Hill said, "I was accused of not performing to capacity, yet I was the only one video-taped (for a training film). I was the only

See Formulator, page 2

College tuition increases exceed inflation rate

By Marc J. Baikie
Staff Writer

The spiraling costs of college tuition in the 1980's were the result of schools improving their quality to compete for students.

There is no explanation for 9 percent tuition increases that were double the rate of inflation, said the American Council of Education and the College Board, in a study released last Thursday in Washington, D.C.

In Harper's 1988-89 academic year

tuition was raised 9 percent, from \$27 per credit hour to \$30, increasing tuition over the last four years by 17 percent.

Higher education consultants, Arthur Haugman listed a combination of factors which led to the tuition increases, including:

• Private colleges competed for the declining pool of applicants by adding amenities from libraries to new gyms, rather than lowering prices.

• Public schools boosted tuitions, particularly in the 1980's, to offset recession-caused drops in state funding.

• Faculty salaries outpaced inflation in the 1960s to make up for the 1970's, when they ran behind inflation.

• Schools spent more on financial aid to make up for shortages in federal aid. It's feared that in the 1990's federal aid will be trimmed, meaning that low-income families and minorities will be getting less help.

In the 1970's schools were priced for value, but today schools are priced by the quality of the institution. Harper is recognized as one of the top community colleges in the nation; this may be one

reason why tuition has gone up.

Harper's Board of Trustees recently approved the sale of revenue bonds to generate money for expansion of the campus. The project, which will begin next March, will include several new projects including the renovation of building F, a larger bookstore, and a Performing Arts Facility which will contain a theater, offices, and the Liberal Arts Department.

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FORMER CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER TO SPEAK

Former Police Officer Thomas Wishek will share personal experiences from his years with the Narcotics Division of the Chicago Police Department at noon next Monday in Building A 241.

During the talk, sponsored by DAWN, Wishek will present slides and displays of drug paraphernalia. He's appearing in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse "Drug Free Illinois" campaign.

NEW COLLEGE THEME

Approximately two years ago the Institutional Marketing Committee (IMC) decided that the final had come to review the college theme and consider new one.

Students were asked in classes and through a Harbinger contest to vote for one of four possible themes that had been suggested by the committee and/or to suggest one of their own. The result was "Harper College: Your Future Today." The new theme was the brainchild of Harper freshman Ron Wolek.

National News Briefs

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EARTH DAY FETED WORLDWIDE:

Millions of people in 140 countries celebrated Earth Day in 3,600 U.S. cities and towns, people picked up trash, held and held, planted trees and paraded at rallies to mark Earth Day. Meanwhile, an open air mass was held in Poland's heavily polluted Silesia region; a rock concert was held on an island reclaimed from trash in Japan's Tokyo Bay.

BOOKSELLERS FIGHTING CENSORSHIP:

The American Booksellers Association and Waldenbooks have put out a full-page newspaper ad decrying "a growing pattern of increasing intolerance." They said they are mounting a new offensive against increasing censorship, citing the removal of books from libraries, boycotting advertisements of controversial TV shows, forcing retailers to remove certain magazines from shelves.

BUDGET DEFICIT GROWS:

The U.S. government has reported a record \$83.3 billion budget deficit in March, up more than 51 percent from February's deficit of \$55.3 billion. In March 1989, the government ran a deficit of \$35.8 billion. Economists had expected a much lower deficit figure, in the range of \$40 billion.

DRUG BALLOONS FLOP:

The latest device used for U.S. air interdiction of drugs is being called unproductive and is plagued with faulty mechanics. Aerostats, a remote, radar-equipped balloon, is being used to trail planes that smuggle drugs from Mexico into Tucson, Ariz. U.S. government experts say aerostats are the "backbone" of U.S. drug interdiction efforts, but concede it has not helped actual busts.

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could ask for more funds to pay the D.S.S. interpreters better. One of the interpreters said that Waukegan pays its interpreters better and so do some other schools within this region. Ed like Harper to have a competitive program for the deal as well as for the disabled.

Also, I plan to address any issues that are important to our students such as recycling and smoking. But my concern is with traffic and parking. I use Algonquin to leave my home to go to Harper. It is not bad going into Harper but when I leave Harper, I wait about two minutes. That is worse than the Meacham-Algonquin intersection which has a wait of about 1 1/2 minutes.

Q: Since your first meeting as Student Trustee will concern the smoking issue (tonight, at 8 pm in

the Board Room), how do you feel about it?

A: Since I do not smoke, naturally the smoke bothers me. But I do not want the minority, which is the smokers, to be oppressed. I'd prefer if smokers smoked in a specified area of a building rather than all over.

I bitterly oppose banning smoking from the campus. I stick by the ban in Building M, after all, the people wouldn't want to breathe polluted air while exercising. But in Building A and other buildings, smokers may smoke in a specified area.

There are professors, faculty and staffers who do smoke. I'm not sure about the rules for them right now. But I try to be reasonable and try to respect the rights of the minority as well as the majority.



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one who knew how to make the mesh, the differences of the mesh, etc. Now they have to watch the film to learn what I know."

John Fallabee, President of Formulator Inc., said, "Unfortunately Dave was adversely affected by Formulator policy. He was a good worker and the company will have to deal with his loss. It takes a dynamic student to balance their time between Formulator and school work."

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May 10, 1990 - Dr. Dennis Connors
May 11, 1990 - Dr. William Hiesten

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By Alisa Chismond
Assistant Managing Editor

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BADVICE: Why should I drink?

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

"Oh my aching head! My stomach is doing flip flops faster than Mary Lou Retton. I swear I'll never drink again!" How many times have you heard those words?

Why do people get drunk beyond repair on the weekends. Is it because of our hectic schedules during the week? Maybe your hangover is brought on by friends or girlfriends driving you to drink. Some drink to blow off steam, and most people drink to achieve a feeling of euphoria.

All of the above can be a valid reason for drinking. But this week I have chosen to give reasons NOT to drink. So here's some not-so-had advice, or badvice, from yours truly.

One of the best reasons to stop drinking is so you won't wake up in strange places, such as your bedroom closet, your mother's car, or even under your neighbor's picnic table.

Did you ever wake up and your mouth tastes like the bottom of a bird cage? Did you ever wake up wearing different clothes than the previous night? (Or clothes for that matter.) Did you ever wake up with a mysterious bruise the size of a golf ball?

All of the above consequences of excessive drinking can be avoided if we stop getting drunk beyond recognition.

"Did you ever wake up and your mouth tasted like the bottom of a bird cage?"

Another reason to stop drinking heavily is to avoid humiliation. How many times has your drunken behavior been the topic of discussion for at least a week. Personally, I hate it, and it's equally as frustrating because you can't remember a darn thing, so how if you really did those things.

The best reason to stop drinking too much beer is it makes you FAT. If you don't like the way you look, then don't even think about taking up beer drinking as an extracurricular activity.

For those who know me, you're probably saying, "What the hell are you telling me not to get drunk?" Hey, you don't have a killing I am an angel! (Just take a look at my belly.)

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RU 486: How it works

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■ RU 486 causes the lining of the uterus to shed, as in a normal menstrual cycle, so that bleeding occurs. If a fertilized egg has implanted, the drug dislodges the egg from the wall.

■ After two days, the woman must return for an injection or vaginal suppository of synthetic prostaglandin, a drug that causes contractions of the uterus and helps complete evacuation. She must return once more in five to eight days to make sure the abortion is complete.

■ RU 486 must be taken during the first 49 days of pregnancy.

Source: Fund for the Feminist Majority.

From *Parade*, *Corral News Service*

New abortion pill may be introduced to American women

By **RON BELLE SHARPE**
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WASHINGTON — California politicians aren't the only ones who have devised a way to circumvent the federal government and import a new abortion pill from France — which could radically transform the abortion debate in the United States.

Using its special drug-testing law, which allowed the state to test and distribute AIDS medication without the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval, the officials expect the pill could be available to California women as early as next year.

The haste is fraught with controversy. Personal pitfalls that some abortion-rights leaders say it will be impossible to evade and will become merely a ploy for politicians seeking to capture the pro-choice vote.

The first step involves getting the drug, called RU 486, into the state for more testing. That process starts Thursday with a public hearing before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. If the board ratifies a resolution supporting clinical trials,

tests could begin after the state legislature and governor approve the proposal.

"This hearing could be historic," said Supervisor Terence Hallinan, the resolution's sponsor. "This will open the door in testing."

Indeed, doctors have developed a plan to analyze the drug's effect on women. Lawyers have begun work on ways to reduce potential liability lawsuits. And feminists started forming two companies to license and sell the drug in California.

But one major ingredient is missing — the pill.

It remains unclear if California could ever get the pill from Roussel-Uclaf, the French company that developed the drug in 1992, and spent the last several years trying to back away from the controversy it generated.

"We don't want to sell the drug in the United States or license the drug either," said Arnel Mountet, the company's international product manager for RU 486. "We do not want to enter into a public opinion debate. We are technicians."

Before the company will sell the

drug in another country, Mountet said, the public must be in favor of it. Given the intense controversy over abortion here, feminists say they fear the company will never view the United States as a pro-choice nation.

Supervisor Hallinan said his resolution will convince the company that California is a pro-choice state and therefore allow the drug to be distributed there.

"We're as big as France," Hallinan said, explaining why he thought the company would be willing to negotiate with one state. "California women have a right to the drug. If Roussel-Uclaf doesn't cooperate, I'd be for suing them."

All three gubernatorial candidates declared they favor abortion rights. Candidate John Van de Kamp, the attorney general, has made testing RU 486 in California one of his campaign issues.

Carol Downer, executive director of the Federation of Feminist Women's Health Centers, said the plan to market the drug in California is ridiculous.

"It's a grandstand thing," said Downer, who met with Roussel executives in France last year. "The company is about as interested in what Van de Kamp has to say as a goat that's buzzing at their nose."

The drug became controversial as well as Roussel started distributing it in France in September 1988. Within a month, the company pulled the pill from the market, citing anti-abortion pressure. But the French government, which owns a part of

the company, ordered Roussel to resume distribution, saying the drug was "the moral property of women."

Downer says one way to force the issue is for someone to manufacture the drug here — defying Roussel's patent. If the company sues, pro-choice lawyers could argue that international patent laws are designed to protect inventors so they can exploit the market. If they refuse to sell the product, lawyers would argue, their patent could be taken away.

The companies (willing to distribute the drug say they believe they could get the pill from the World Health Organization, which has made it available for clinical trials in India, China, Hong Kong and Cuba. And there is talk of trying to smuggle the pill into the United States, an effort that would be difficult given the tight controls the company keeps on the drug.

Many feminists say they do not want the drug smuggled in because it can be dangerous if taken without medical supervision. Women who take the pill usually make three doctor's visits: one for the RU 486, another for a drug that causes the uterus to expel its contents, and a third for a follow-up.

France will give the pill only to residents. Given anti-abortion pressures and liability problems, Dr. Joseph Spindel, who markets RU 486, said, "The drug is probably going to get here last."

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Well, to paraphrase the song, "Tonight's the night, will it be all right?" We'll soon find out. Tonight is the big bad board meeting to decide what to do with all the filthy rotten stinking secondhands I mean smokers.

What to do, what to do. Should we hang them smokers by their loathsome smelly they decide to quit? Or maybe just public flogging. After all its for their own good. Hmm.

For History Major's, go back to around 1935 or so and listen to Hitler talk about the "Jewish problem". Or, if you're into American history, go back to the early 1900's and listen to the southern plantation owners, or even more recently, to the 1920's when the KKK was alive and active across the country.

All of it was for "their own good" - to make them better citizens. It seems that the do-gooders are always around, the only thing that changes is the name(s) of the victims. Seems they would have enough problems of their own to solve without trying to solve mine, too. Not to push my religious beliefs on you, but it was Jesus who said to "remove the board out of your

eye before trying to remove the splinter from your neighbors'." Seems He had his own do-gooders to contend with (the Pharisees).

All of this in the name of trend-setting. Well, these people were trend-setters in their own time (and legends in their own minds).

For the average student I have a suggestion. Take what you can learn from the situation and leave the rest. Remember to look past the cover glass before you buy something of face value. When someone is trying to do something for someone else, or, if you are trying to do something for someone else, make sure that the someone else wants it done for them.

Too many mistakes have been made in the past because people didn't want to look at the consequences. Look at the consequences. See what they are doing and call it what it is: prejudice at its chee-tha. I'm better and I know what is best. Stop them before it becomes too late.

As much as I would like to take a few of them and shake them, they would not learn. They must make and learn by their own mistakes. It's unfortunate that we who do not want their help must pay for the consequences.

Smoking survey results
Wanted: reasonable compromise in battle between smokers and non-smokers

Well, the final totals on the smoking surveys are in. Over the last two weeks, we have collected 110 surveys. Our collection fared much better after we wised up and placed collection enveloped on the distribution bins.

Although the survey was completely unscientific, we consider the results to be pretty representative of campus opinion. (After all, only 58 students voted for Student Trustee, and that's considered a "fair representation.") Perhaps we shall just assume that the remaining 24,890 students and faculty just don't care. In any case, the survey results were as follows:

- #1) Are you a smoker?
31-yes 79-no
- #2) Are there certain places where smoking now takes place that cause discomfort to you as a nonsmoker?
58-yes 41-no 11 had no comment
- #3) Do you feel that smoking on campus needs to be restricted?
72-yes 36-no 2 had no comment
- #4) Should smoking be completely banned from Harper?
43-yes 67-no
- #5) Should Harper allow smoking, but only in restricted areas?
65-yes 44-no 1 had no comment

Okay, that's great, but what does it mean? Well, it means some people are still confused about the meaning of "completely banned" (look it up in Webster's). It also means that the vast majority of respondents are non-smokers.

We find it interesting that, although the majority are non-smokers, many were against a completely non-smoking campus. Most (smokers and non-smokers alike) agree that smoking, in some way, needs to be restricted. While completely banning smoking is one rather extreme alternative, the majority want to simply restrict the areas where smoking is allowed.

There is no doubt that there are areas under the current policy that cause discomfort to non-smokers (many smokers, in fact, responded that there are places that are uncomfortable to them). While they may not have an overwhelming majority, they do have the right to be comfortable and not breathe fumes from smoking areas. Even if they were the minority, they would still have these rights. However, smokers have rights, too.

A lot of talk about the rights of either side has been brought up since this issue began last fall. The smokers have a right to smoke. The non-smokers have the right to breathe fresh air. Nobody can dispute either of those issues. However, the campaign of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee has been loosely based on some form of "democracy." They claim that, since the non-smokers are the majority, their right should be upheld at the expense of the smoker's rights.

They are forgetting one of the most basic concepts of democracy: equal representation. Here they have been sadly lacking. There are no smokers on either committee, thus there is no representation for smokers.

Early this school year, Dr. Larry Kent formed the Committee for Smokers' Rights. When this committee attempted to explain their side to the others, the meeting was canceled due to lack of a quorum, and a rescheduling was refused. The smokers were, again, denied their say.

The Environmental Committees cannot rightly call their methods "democratic".

A compromise between the two parties needs to be reached. Yes, the smoking areas are uncomfortable where they are now. With a little planning and research, I'm sure they could be relocated to better, well-ventilated, low-traffic areas. Yes, there are rude smokers who don't keep where they belong. There will also be rude smokers and the need for enforcement whether or not Harper is "smoke-free".

Perhaps the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee should concentrate more on a compromise and less on their all-or-nothing attitude. Perhaps they need to work on researching and relocating the existing smoking areas. But, then again, they're probably too busy creating their next illusive summer survey.

Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

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The Diviners

By Tari Vaughn
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Jenny Peters (Jocko) faces Julie Monroe (Norma) and Michelle Pruzan (Linda) with skepticism at the news that the preacher will save the town.

"In the beginning, the play posed all kinds of technical problems, and we've managed to surmount them," commented **The Diviners** Director Todd Ballantyne. After months of rehearsing, building sets, fixing lighting and making costumes, Harper's spring show, **The Diviners**, will open this weekend.

The Diviners is set in a small, rural southern Indiana town. The play's storyline revolves around the relationship of Buddy Layman and C.C. Showers.

Layman is a disturbed young boy who as a child witnessed the drowning of his mother and almost drowned as well. The experience left him terrified of water.

Showers is a disillusioned preacher who has left his work in the ministry and comes to Zavo, Indiana hoping for a new beginning.

Showers is drawn to a deeply human quality in Buddy and is determined to cure him of his fear of water. The story ends with an emotionally powerful climax.

Ballantyne is very excited and confident about the opening of the show and a talented, hard-working cast makes the experience a truly enjoyable one," he commented.

However, Ballantyne warns the audience that they must come to the show with open minds, because the play is metaphorical in nature.

The cast of **The Diviners** includes: Dwight Powell, Lisa Marie Razzano James Cunningham, Jennifer Denise Peters, E.J. Sutton, Julie Monroe, Diane Squires, Michael Ulrich, Michelle Pruzan, Bruce Stone, and Matt Helms.

Students working behind the scenes for the show are: Mickey Settipani, Anne Ginger, Mark Mueller, Craig Bramson, Mark Steffen, Leslie Pepper, Jackie Szykaway, Carol Brock, Timothy Wabacha, Jennifer Baird, Joe Donesi, Kase Sedwick, Dawn Damalas, and Julie Cefarilli.

The set for the show is designed by Michael Brown, with lighting by Barry



Lisa Razzano (Jenny Mae) washes Dwight Powell's (Buddy) feet.

Taylor and costumes by Denise Diamata-Geiger. **The Diviners** opens on Friday, April 27 at 8 pm in room 1163. The show will run April 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 pm. The matinee performance is on April 29 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$3 for Harper students and staff and \$5 for the public. A dinner theatre package is offered on April 28, with dinner at 6 pm and theatre at 8 pm. Tickets for the dinner theatre package are \$15.95 for students and staff, \$17.95 for the public. For tickets or more information, call the Harper Box Office at 997-3000, extension 2547.



Julie Monroe (Norma) tries to convince E.J. Sutton (CC) that he's in there to heat Dwight Powell (Buddy).



Mike Ulrich (Bail) right, and Jim Cunningham (Fennis) left, discuss the boy's problem of ring worm.

'Birds of Passage' a memorable album

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

It's easy to detect influences of Dead Can Dance, Cocteau Twins, and Heavenly Bodies in the newest release from Norway's Bel Canto, and it's not just because of Anneli Marjan Dreyer's voice, the music has the similarities as well. *Birds of Passage*, the second American release from Bel Canto, contains such songs as *Dewey Fields* and *The Glassmaker*, which sound just like Dead Can Dance, and the title track, which sounds like it could have come from the last Heavenly Bodies LP.

The great thing about all this is that even the songs that are similar to those other bands have their own distinctive 'Bel Canto' feel to them. A good album is one that has many memorable

moments, and this one has many...more than enough to avoid having it disappear into the murky nothingness where albums with no personality or distinctiveness end up.

Intravenous: A Shoulder To The Wheel, and *Dewey Fields* are the highest of the high points on the album. *Intravenous* details the agonized thoughts of a dying person being kept alive by machines, waiting nothing more than death. "Oh, what a trauma / release me from this coma / why won't they let me escape?" This is one album that often sounds deceptively happy when the lyrics are really quite intensely unhappy (but never angry).

Dreyer's voice is very pleasant, not quaintly warbling like Björk of the Sugarcubes, nor falsely affecting and overemotional like Sleazy of O'Connor, nor is it like the

smiling bubble-gum squeal of any number of current top 40 singers. The rest of the band, whose other primary members are Geir Jenssen and Nils Johansen, play their instruments with remarkable proficiency. The instrument list gives you an idea of what the music might be like: keyboards, bouzouki, mandolin, flugelhorn, trumpet, violin, viola, cello, and clarinet coexist comfortably on *Birds of Passage* with the drums, guitar and bass, which are all used sparingly.

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renditions of *Ho, Ho, Mardi Gras, Yours Truly and Colinda*. Bucky Haiker, an assistant professor of history at North Central College in Naperville, writes original material, sings and plays guitar for the group. Other band members include Bob Parents, vocals, saxophone and rub-band. Gordon Patrinca on bass, Baddha Slim, accordion and keyboards, and Bob Schneider, drums and percussion.

If weather permits, the concert will be held on the patio outside Building A, where ice cream sundaes will be sold for 25



The Reminders

cents. For more information, call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547.

Concert Choir scheduled to perform

Whether you're a musician or just a music lover, you're in for a treat on Sunday, April 29 at 5:00 pm in Building A. Mark your calendars for the final concert of the Harper Concert Choir.

The concert will feature the combined talents of Thomas Stauch, director of the choir, and Maestro Vittorio Segni of Blonay, Switzerland. During the concert, *Deixi Domine* RV 595, the unpublished work of Antonio Vivaldi, will be performed for the first time in

America. Five soloists, a mixed chorus and an orchestra perform the work which is based on the Latin text of Psalm 109.

Featured soloists in the concert include sopranos Susan Dennis and Susan Lageson; Lundholm, mezzo-soprano Jo Tindenberg; tenor Willard Thomen; and baritone Mark Sundberg. Dennis, Lageson, Lundholm and Thomen are members of the Harper College voice faculty.

The second half of the

program is highlighted by *Magnificat in C* by Franz Schubert. This selection illustrates Schubert's knowledge of baroque and classical traditions while including the melodic lyricism and harmonic color of the early romantic period.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 and may be obtained from members of the concert choir, the Harper College Box Office or at the door on the day of the concert. For further information contact Thomas Stauch at 397-3000, extension 2566 or 2568.



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There's a little Melvin in all of us
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It's a good chunk of diggin' sports fans.
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- Jenni,**
Is the babe at the gym coming to the show?
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Do you know what we're doing tonight?
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Sports

Track teams enjoying success

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

"Wonderful" is how track & field coach Renee Zellner describes how both of her defending Region IV Champion men's and women's teams are doing as of late. And with good reason; each one of her top ten finishers set a personal record at Saturday's Whetwater Invive on the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater campus and at Friday's Cardinal Women's Classic at North Central College in Naperville.

At the Cardinal Classic, sophomore Pam Weider took second place in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:59.6, breaking her old personal record (set at the EIU Track meet April 14) by 04 tenths of a second. Also at the Classic, freshman Leanne Campo came in fifth in the discus with a personal best of 102'10".

The next day, Weider added another personal record and came within four seconds of a return trip to nationals in the 3,000 meters with a fourth place finish (10:42.2). Sophomore Michele Maxwell also came within range of a second national meet berth, falling 183 points shy with a total of 3,007 points in the heptathlon, putting her in fifth place. Maxwell added to that a first place showing in the 200 meters with a time of 27.8 seconds.

For the men, three individuals highlighted the day for Harper. Sophomore Jerome Taylor took third in the 200 meters with a time 22.12 seconds. Freshman Mike Theodosakis placed eighth in the 400 meter hurdles coming in at 57.81 seconds. Freshman Jamie Barthele added to the Top Ten parade with a fifth place finish in the decathlon (4,605 pts).

Next for both squads is the Elmhurst Invive, which will be held at East Field, 555 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst, Saturday at 10:00 am.

Baseball team on winning streak

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

As Al Capone (Robert DeNiro) said in *The Untouchables*, "If somebody as gonna mess with me, I'm gonna mess with them." It is the 1990 Harper baseball team that is putting that philosophy into action.

After a double-header loss at Joliet April 3 (5-2 in game one, and 25-1 in game two) left them at 5-7, the Hawks won 12 of their last 17 games. They ranked in their record to 17-12 overall and 3-6 in N4C play. They completed conference play with a double bill at River Grove against 16-time defending N4C champ

Tribon on Tuesday, April 24, and a single game at home versus College of DuPage (last year's Region IV Runner-Up and currently ranked 10th nationally) Wednesday, April 25.

"I feel that we're doing well considering all of the circumstances," Rovee Head Coach Matt Rovee said. "Sometimes it's been frustrating, but our goal is to be peak for the (Region IV) playoffs. Hopefully, the best is yet to come."

Probably the biggest highlights of their recent success have been a double-header split with defending sectional champion Oakton April 12th taking game one 9-3 while the second one 8-3, and a 9-

1 slashing of College of Lake County (ranked #1 in Region IV, #14 in the NCAA National Poll) on April 13.

"Everything is starting to come around; we're starting to play better as a team," freshman outfielder Sean McKinney said.

After completing their conference schedule, the Hawks will finish the regular season with a team-bill at home Saturday against DePaul (1:00 starting time) and a solo contest Sunday versus Morton, beginning at noon. Their regular season finale will be a double-header at McKinney Monday at 1:00 pm.



Dave Miller pitches in Harper's game against DuPage

Photo by Vance Chitt

Softball season one to remember

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Regardless of how Harper's softball team does this season, it'll be one for Head Coach Martha Lynn Bolt to remember.

After a pair of tough losses at Tribon last Tuesday 3-0 and 4-1, the Hawks found themselves holding the short end of the stick in a scheduled double-bill at #10 DuPage Saturday.

First came the accidental cancellation of the team bus, which forced a delay of game to 12:30 pm from its originally scheduled time of noon. After the team found transportation and finally reached the field, the umpires ruled that since they arrived at 12:33 pm, game one was to be forfeited to DuPage. Despite heated protest from Bolt and Assistant Coach Julie Ellerson-Kochs, the call stood.

"I couldn't believe it. Even the entire DuPage team and their Athletic Director (Herb Salberg)

were in favor of us playing that game," Ellerson-Kochs said.

"The whole thing was ridiculous." A formal appeal to the N4C and to the Region IV office is currently in the works.

With game one gone, the Hawks tried to come away with game two. Unfortunately, thanks in part to a pair of untimely fielding errors and only three hits on the offensive end, Harper lost by a count of 3-0.

However, the Hawks were able to rebound from Saturday's nightmarish day with a double-header sweep of South Suburban, taking game one 15-14 and game two 10-8. This moved their record on the year to 7-11-1 overall, 3-6-1 in N4C play.

The team will complete league action with a double bill against Illinois Valley at home Tuesday, April 24th. The squad will then travel to Elgin for a two-bill Thursday afternoon, where they will encounter the team that knocked them out of post-season play last year.



Men's tennis disbanded

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Harper College has been forced to disband its men's tennis team for the rest of the 1990 season because of a lack of eligible players.

"Several players were dropping classes, which in turn placed them below the 12 (credit) hour limit needed for eligibility to play," Athletic Director Roger Bechtold explained.

This left the team with only three members eligible to compete. Also, a final decision on whether the remainder of their schedule would be classified as a forfeit/loss, or as if it were never scheduled, is pending.

"It's a sad situation that is always very difficult to handle," Bechtold said. "We'll just have to deal with it the best way possible."

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Harper base ball victory

Pitcher Jeff Holt leads the Hawks to a 9-5 victory over Morton. See story on page 16.

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Trustees ban smoking

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees passed a School Policy which will prohibit all indoor smoking at its meeting last Thursday.

The revision of policy, which is the result of a recommendation by the Environmental Health and Safety and Wellness Committee, will go into effect August, 1991.

Despite protests from members of Harper's faculty and student body, the trustees passed with a vote of 4-3.

During the 1989 fall semester, the committee conducted a campus-wide survey to determine opinion on a total ban of smoking inside campus buildings and college vehicles. The reported results of

the survey indicated the majority of respondents favored a policy that would ban smoking and the use of tobacco inside college facilities and vehicles.

Both committees recommended the current policy be amended for implementation beginning the 1990 summer term during the February Board of Trustees meeting.

Harper's administration altered the recommendation to make the total ban interim period. Harper will restrict and more healthful environment, as well as offer help to students and staff who wish to stop smoking.

See related Guest Opinions, page 8

'The Diviners' opens

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

If you missed Harper College's *The Diviners* last weekend, don't miss your last chance on Friday and Saturday night.

The Diviners, a play by Jim Leonard Jr. focuses on the relationship of a fourteen-year-old boy, Buddy Layman and a preacher, C.C. Showers, who has left his ministry.

Layman witnessed his mother's drowning as a boy and almost died himself. The experience has left him disturbed and pilled. Because of his intense fear of water, Buddy can find water with a diving reel, or tell when rain is coming.

Showers, after becoming discouraged with the ministry, comes to Zion, Indiana for a new beginning.

Here, Showers and Buddy meet. Here, Showers and Buddy meet, and they become good friends. When he finds out Buddy suffers from ringworm sets about trying to cure the boy. Showers' determination lays the groundwork for a compelling and emotional conclusion.

Harper's production of *The Diviners* is excellent. It is easy to follow and always interesting. The play is

See *The Diviners*, page 10

College Bowl canceled

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

Harper skipped College Bowl this year.

Kevin Geiger, the advisor for College Bowl, explained that several factors are to blame.

The organization had to buy buzzers and game packets, thus depleting their funds for actual game playing. Geiger also knew he would be unavailable to travel with the team to regional. So the decision was made not to attempt a Bowl this year.

The organization was allocated \$925 by Student Activities, while \$875 was spent. The \$50 will be carried over to next year. In addition, Geiger also receives for being the advisor.

Geiger said, "We had to keep expensive equipment, which got borrowed after a while."

The organization plans on spending another \$640 for game packets next year. Jean Parkkin, Director of Student Activities, said, "At least they'll be in shape for next year."

By Lisa Aust
Managing Editor

One of the last mountain men will be speaking tonight at Harper in E106 at 7 pm.

Lou Gold is generally regarded as a unique and dynamic spokesperson for the forests of North America. He comes down from the mountains during the winter months to share his learning with others.

Gold has a farm back ground in teaching. He is a native of Chicago, a graduate of MIT and has taught at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois. He gave up his career, and tenure, to find "the kind of learning that flows from the world."

While visiting a friend in Oregon,

he fell in love with the Sixtytwo Forest. He has since fought atop Bald Mountain to save the region's 700,000 acres from the ax.

It is estimated that at the present rate of logging, the nation's virgin timber will be decimated in less than 30 years.

Gold lectures to urban audiences from about the autumnal equinox to shortly before the summer solstice. It has become his mission in life to save "this mountain".

Gold said, "I began in the city, but actually, the city was not really my starting place. The wilderness is where we came from."

He continues, "Bears don't write letters and they don't vote."

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Long Distance Love; help is on the way

By Aika Chinnond
Assistant Managing Editor

College students don't have to deal with their dismember or disabilities alone, thanks to a special support service developed by 19-year-old Rutgers University student Roxanae Black.

Black was diagnosed with the disease systemic lupus erythematosus — the severest form of lupus which causes skin lesions and damages vital organs — at the age of fourteen.

"The disease changed Black's life. "I went from a prominent position in my high school's crew team to a wheelchair in a hospital," said Black.

While Black was undergoing treatment — which included taking medication that made her face puffy and her hair fall out — she

longed for a buddy with lupus, her own age, to talk to.

Out of that desire Long Distance Love (LDL) College Network was born. Black created LDL as a service where college students could seek support, learn more about their illness or disability, and compare notes. It is not a dating service. LDL is a free service that matches students with the same malady according to age, residence, and insurance.

"I truly believe there is a need for a service like Long Distance Love," said Black. "No one should have to fight alone, not when there are others who are familiar with the struggle."

Doctors, nurses, relatives, and friends try to understand the problem. However, it's very difficult to relate to the patient's feelings unless you've had similar experiences.

Disabled Student Senator and Student Trustee Michael Trippodi supports the program. "Long Distance Love is an excellent way to meet others that have the same malady. It lets sufferers of a specific illness know they're not alone," said Trippodi.

People can learn about a disability by reading literature or talking to qualified professionals. Family members may be able to relate to the patient because they live with him or her. LDL goes beyond research and caring by providing a link to a special friend who knows what you're going through.

"It is important to have someone who supports and understands the feelings and fears associated with the disease," said Trippodi. "A Long Distance Love 'buddy' would provide that."

LDL operates out of Black's dorm room. Students who want to participate in the LDL program need to fill out a questionnaire about their medical history and interests.

After receiving the questionnaire, Black uses her computerized file to find each student a buddy. Black creates support groups and foundations to find a buddy if none are found in her files. She also can link parents of respondents together for support.

LDL has more than a thousand members and is continuing to expand. "Many (participants) write back with stories of how the service has provided them with emotional support and a renewed hope in the future," said Black.

Students interested in participating can write to Long Distance Love College Network, Box 2301, Venner, New Jersey, 08406.

What's Hot, What's Not... This Week In ENTERTAINMENT.



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Rhythm and Moves Dance Company stages benefits

By Alicia Chinband
Assistant Managing Editor

A dancer moves his or her body and feet rhythmically to the beat of the music. Each dancer has a different style and background, but all share the desire to perform. Out of that desire, Fritz Holmes and Julie Gentry formed the Rhythm and Moves Dance Company in 1981 to give Harper students and community members a chance to choreograph and perform.

Auditions are held in the fall and spring for Rhythm and Moves. All dancers are taught dance sequences and judged on basic moves. The selected dancers sign up for the classroom portions of Rhythm and Moves, Dance Performance LPP 011-011, through the continuing education department.

Members of the company are Shannon Diesel, Jennifer Knapp, Lynda Karowski and Vicki Niccikowski, Arlington Heights; Kimberly Gaud, Buffalo Grove; Sam Manar, Chicago; Julie Gault, Des Plaines; Melissa Gallenbach and Kerry Ghiviski, Elk Grove Village; Kaye O'Hara, Mt. Prospect; Tammy Lutsch, Bryn Mawr; and Renee Urban, Palatine; Christa E. Wellhausen, Rolling Meadows; and Jennifer Van Doye, Schaumburg. The group's advisor is Fritz Holmes of South Barrington.

Theoretically, Rhythm and Moves is a dance company, a non-profit class and club. Director Fritz Holmes, and his office—President Kimberly Gaud, Vice President Tammy Lutsch and Secretary Treasurer Vicki Niccikowski—help the dancers learn the moves performed

in the winter and spring shows.

Classes are conducted every Friday from 10 am to 12 pm in M120. During the two formal dance showcase times to stretch their muscles and practice loops, kicks and short dance combinations across the floor to increase endurance and prevent injury.

Each dancer is encouraged to choreograph a piece. At the beginning of each semester, any member may audition as a choreographer. The choreographer can choose the dance style (ballet, jazz, modern, tap and novelty), the music and the movements. The officers decide which dances to include in the show. Company members can audition for any dance they'd like to perform. Rehearsals are held on Fridays from 12 pm to 3:30 pm and other times selected by the choreographer.

The choreographer's job is not easy. "The choreographer creates a concept and chooses the music, movements and (uses) phrases to accomplish it," said Christa E. Wellhausen.

Music is chosen to reflect the ideal of the work, so complete with it. "We select music that is different, eye-catching and keeps the audience interested," said Vicki Niccikowski. "We don't use top ten pop hits. We warn the audience to watch the dancers from beginning to end. The music and dance steps should all be one."

The choreographers have the difficult job of teaching their style and movements to the dancers. Some of the responsibilities include teaching the correct placement of dancers and type of movements and others are more.

Wellhausen uses videotape as



Photo by Victor Chin

A "Power" dance needs powerful movements. Dancers practice striking a pose.

From left, Bryn Gehring, Vicki Niccikowski and Julie Gault.

a learning experience. "No one is as critical of themselves than themselves," said Wellhausen. "The videotape gives the dancers a chance to critique themselves, call it other and the choreographer."

The Rhythm and Moves dancers practice for many hours on each piece to convey the choreographer's intent to the audience. They bring everything to life, the costumes, lighting and props needed to complement their dances.

This spring the Rhythm and Moves Dance Company will stage

two shows at Harper College on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at 7:30 pm in J143.

During the show, the dancers will perform tap, ballet, modern, jazz and tango numbers such as "Rummy Day Sunk", "Motorcycles", "Body", "The Price", "Rock On", and "Funky African". Guest male dancers will accompany members for a tango number.

One dollar from each ticket sold will benefit former Harper student Keith Baker, who was seriously injured last year in a car accident.

"I know Keith from Explorers, an old friend of Bryn's, Sam's and Niccikowski's. We've been best friends for six years. It's important for me to help his family any way I can. He needs help—financial help, especially—so he can come home to his family and friends."

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Professor finds her labor of love

By Phyllis Benum
Staff Writer

When Dr. Cathy Albergo was a little girl, her mother made her take dance lessons. But when Albergo saw her instructor's mother playing the piano and what keys of a piano she knew she found what she wanted to do.

Now, as an associate professor of music at Harper and director of the Harper Music Academy program, Albergo brings her passions for keyboard to a nation-wide audience through a new magazine entitled "Keyboard Companion: A Practical Magazine on Early-Level Piano Study."

"Keyboard Companion" was developed specifically for beginning students through the intermediate levels, their teachers and parents. One main focus of the magazine is getting the parents and teachers as actively involved in the study of the student.

"Keyboard Companion" is written and published exclusively by music educators. Ten departments deal with the different aspects of music: including reading, rhythm, adult study

and motivation. "Each department has its own editor," said Albergo, "and each department has the authority to make its own decisions about the issues addressed in the magazine. The editors were hand-picked. They reflect a very high level of education. We were pleased that every person that we asked to participate said yes. We got the people we wanted."

Albergo, in addition to her position of subscription manager, is the editor of "The Stage Triangle," a department that deals with the direct relationship between parents, teachers and students. "These three parts are the key to successful music study," she said.

Departments each ask and answer a question, such as, "What is the Parent's Role" and "How Important is Home Practice?" The editors then find a sampling of parents, teachers and students and develop the answers into constructive information.

"The response was tremendous," she said. "The teachers were extremely excited. People approached us about the magazine."

A major development in the interest of the Frederick Harris Music Company of Carolina,

As a major publishing company, it is looking to expand to the United States. The firm is offering 2,000 free books to only 500 musicians who subscribe to "Keyboard Companion." "We, of course, accepted the offer. It's an important boost for us," Albergo said.

A year in the making, the development of "Keyboard Companion" taxed Albergo, her husband and their partners Richard and Wayne Chmister of California. "The most difficult part," she said, "was having to choose the details like graphics, paper quality, print size and layout. Maybe compared to an easy birth. She called it nine months of hard labor. It took a full year to get up and going and we're still making changes. But the second year should be easier."

"Considering we are novices at this," she said, "I think we did a good job. We can only improve after this."

Subscriptions are \$14.95 for one year or \$25.95 for two. Gift and group rates are also available by calling 1.800.624.5087.

Albergo is finding herself in a time crunch these days. In addition to teaching full time,



Dr. Cathy Albergo
Harper College photo

her directorship of the music academy and the publication, she is also the conference coordinator of the National Conference of Piano Pedagogy this October at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield in Schaumburg. But she really doesn't mind.

"It is a labor of love," she said. "I've reached a point I've had all my life, to help teachers. You find time for a labor of love."

No passengers on board, this taxi does carryout

By Laura Iakovski
Staff Writer

Are you sitting at home swamped with homework and suddenly getting the hunger urge? Or are you not feeling well but want something to eat? Well, we have the service for you. It is called Taxi Carryout. Dave Hill and Patrick Scales are partners in this booming business. Josh Jendryka is Vice President of this great delivery service.

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tend Harper College and are business majors. They chose to start their business here in Schaumburg because Schaumburg is growing so rapidly. They wanted to put their major in practice and experience the ups and downs of the business world.

"We want to get people to use this service to get homework done and study for finals," said Hill. Hill would also like to thank Mr. Dave, Mr. Seok, his mom and especially God.

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Mark's Menagerie

By Mark James
Staff Writer

Once more to the breach McDuff I was fortunate (?) to attend the Board Meeting last week, and the decision was made to make Harper a non-smoking campus by August of 1991.

There was a slight reprieve from their original proposal, for next year there is supposed to be a smoking area in a lot of the buildings that currently have smoking areas now, but that is only temporary.

One thing I found out when I went to MIG that I haven't mentioned before concerns the Illinois Indoor Clean Air Environment Act of 1989. According to the law that passed late last year, any public facility that goes non-smoking must have a smoking area. Harper receives most of its funds through the State. That makes Harper a public facility. When this was brought to the board's attention, we were told that their legal counsel had looked over the new policy and it was okay-dickey with him.

I have a question though. What if they're wrong? I mean no disrespect in the board or to their legal counsel, but what if he's wrong?

Their policy for next year is fine, from what I heard it was a matter of logic in a desert of fatuity. But what happens if he's wrong?

After next year Harper would then be enforcing a policy that is breaking the law. We could not, the state then have the authority and even the responsibility to hold back funds? I say responsibility because anyone or anything that hold themselves above the law must be.

taught that they are not for as long as they are in contempt of that law.

Even if he's right, is he right enough to keep it out of court? This issue could easily end up in a court battle, at least by the looks of both sides of this issue. Can Harper afford that? If this issue goes in either direction (and once that path is started upon I don't see either side giving up easily) it could mean the destruction of Harper. To either lose or an over-zealous lawsuit would mean a possible freeze on teacher salaries, loss of certain athletic programs, loss of funds for the Program Board, Disabled Student Services, the library, etc. Can Harper afford that?

Oh well, this batch is no longer mine to bear. After this semester I'm Northeastern's problem. If I was returning, I would do my best to graduate by August of 91. I would want to make sure that I graduated by an accredited school.

One final thing about the board meeting. If anyone had any doubts about the capabilities of our new Student Trustee Mike Trippsch, relax. He represented the students very well. He may be hearing impaired, but he heard better than most of the board members.

Null serious stuff. How 'bout this here Spring Flang? Just what are we flangin' anyway? Well we have a spring this year to flang? Anyway, in keeping with my policy of taking everything I can from school, I will be there. Maybe it is a little high schoolish as some would claim. I have enough responsibilities now to deserve time to play.

Life is too serious to take seriously.

1989-90 Overheard...

"I love looking at baby geese... I can see the dinosaurs in them."

"Did you see the thickness of that guy's glasses? He should be able to see the future with those glasses."

"You just want to grab her and strangle her until she turns blue in the face."

"It's like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack into the wall."

"Point of Bullshit."

The envelope please...

The Annual Student Awards Banquet will be held this Friday night. Unfortunately, the awards that people really deserve won't be given out. The envelope please... here are the recipients of the 1989-90 Binger Awards.

The Loose Lips Sink Ships Award And the winner is... Jim Cabaj. If this time-worn adage is true, Jim sunk the Titanic this year.

The Cross Campus Dash Award goes to John Falahie. John spent about 25% of his time running from Building A (where he was Senate President) to Building J (where he was Formulator President). Oh, that was John? We thought it was Haley's Comet.

The Friendliest Club Award is given to the Muslim Students' Association. We're not kidding. We've only met two members of this club, but it seems they all know who we are.

The Best Student Trustee Award goes to Darlene Iverson. Okay, so this is kind of a narrow category, but we didn't see how we could get away with not mentioning her.

The Delusions of Grandeur Award goes to Program Board for the almost-ignored, but highly-hyped 'Eam Me Night'.

Program Board also gets the **Spring Fever Award** for failing to maintain even a passing grade for general motivation during the spring semester (as a club).

The You Can Lead a Horse to Water... Award goes to PALS and BACCHUS for trying to push themselves on anyone and everyone on campus.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award goes to WHICM because they 'don't get no respect.' No matter what they play, someone is always complaining.

The Most Deserving of a Copy of Robert's Rules of Order Award winner is Board of Trustees President Barbara Burton. She really needs to brush up on her Parliamentary Procedure.

The Me and My Shadow Award goes to Ed Wallace and Anthony Garcia. Is it true that they share one brain? No, no that's Danthony.

The Most Observant Award goes to the only person who came to ask us why the final Elitask story didn't quite make sense. The story was accidentally switched around in layout, so it didn't make any sense when it appeared in that issue.

The Madonna Wannabe Award for being generally over-rated and over-publicized goes to the smoking issue.

The Best Attempt at Propaganda Award goes to the cafeteria for the literature campaign on the virtues of a systronium for the environment. (Never mind the CFC's, nobody will miss the ozone layer.)

The It's Time to Update the Files Award is presented to everyone who keeps sending us press releases addressed to old staff members or people we've never heard of (e.g. Scott Neuld, Nick Opals, Pearl Henderson). Look at the staff box and get a clue.

The Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown Award goes to us for having to deal with the apathetic, the offended, and the just plain annoying all year.

"Mikhail Gorbachev is closer to God than the Pope."

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State of the Earth

By Fayette Fabron
Staff Writer

We need a new energy plan, and we need it now. Our current wasteful and inefficient use of fuel will lead us into disaster: both economically and environmentally. U.S. consumption of energy is increasing, yet U.S. production is decreasing.

As we are running out of domestic sources of fossil fuels, our dependence on foreign import is increasing. It is not wise to let foreign countries gain this kind of control over us. It puts us in a position of instability. Remember when the war with Israel caused a big drop in our oil supply and sent prices soaring?

Yet the answer to our problem is not to deplete every last source of domestic fossil fuels to avoid foreign dependency, but to be more efficient in our production and use of energy. Our efficiency in production is definitely lacking.

According to Thomas A. Lewis, author of the article "The Heat Is On" from the magazine National Wildlife, with the same amount of energy the U.S. uses to produce \$91 worth of goods, Sweden can produce \$110 worth, France can produce \$232 worth, and Japan can produce \$178 worth.

Obviously, there is room for improvement on our part. We also need to concentrate on methods of

conservation and developing options in renewable resources.

Most importantly, we must consider the environmental. The consumption of fossil fuels is a major cause of urban smog, global warming, and acid rain.

According to National Wildlife President Jay D. Harr, "We have 10 years—15 at most—to completely change the way we do business, or the basic life support systems of the planet are going to break down. I don't mean 10 to 15 years to discuss what we're going to do, but to get it done."

Fortunately, U.S. Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins is working on a new plan. He told the Senate Energy Committee "I intend to supervise the immediate development of a sound national energy policy, coupled with an integrated strategy to carry out that policy."

His intentions seem sincere. His initial efforts include collecting information and opinions from across the country by way of public hearings and use of a computer program called "The National Energy Modeling System" that predicts possible outcomes of a change in energy prices or supplies.

It is determined to "craft an action plan that will reconcile our energy requirements and our desire for a safe and healthy environment." Let's wish him luck.

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Guest Opinions

As the 89-90 school year draws to a close, students of government and political science at Harper College can look to an object lesson in the tyranny of the Minority, or for want of a better term, fascist power politics. For such is a preview of the anti-smoking initiative adopted as Harper policy by the Board of Trustees at the April 26, 1990 Board meeting.

To September of 1989, two school-wide committees, the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Wellness Committee, comprised entirely of non-smoking Harper employees, many of whom are hard-line anti-smokers, decide it would be good for Harper College to impose a total ban on smoking indoors.

September, 1989: the college's Research Office conducts a survey on this complex issue, which offers respondents a Hobson's Choice (either or fallacy) of banning or not banning all indoor smoking.

November, 1989: The Committee on Fairness to Smokers, having requested, at the direction of President Thompson, line on the agenda of a regular meeting of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee, meets with a group purporting to be the Committee. In fact, they are a small group consisting of the most militant anti-smokers of both the Wellness and EHS Committees. The Fairness to Smokers personnel present their evidence, which is met with patronizing and self-righteous responses.

December, 1989: The chair of the Fairness to Smokers committee requests a copy of the minutes of the meeting with intent to publish them for the greater Harper Community. Several weeks later, a response is received from Mr. John Gekik, who informs me that he is the current chair of the EHS Committee, but was out of town at the time of the meeting, and that no minutes of the meeting exist (despite assurances that minutes were being taken) as there was not even a quorum present.

February, 1990: the administration presents to the Board of Trustees the recommendations of the EHS and Wellness Committees to prohibit all indoor smoking at Harper in August of 1990. The Board presents the measure on its agenda as follows: "First Reading/Revision of Current Smoking Policy." Second Reading and adoption at the Board Meeting. "A set up." During the discussion, several members of the Board expressed a willingness to seek a compromise that would satisfy the concerns of smokers and non-smokers. At the request of the Faculty Senate President, the issue was adjourned until the April meeting of the Board.

April 26, 1990: after hearing further opposition to the total smoking ban, the Board casts votes 4-3 to adopt it in August of 1991, the deciding vote having been cast by Board Member Peter Bahak, a former member of the college administration sponsoring the measure, who was not even elected to the Harper Board of Trustees, but rather was appointed to fill a vacancy. Imagine if you can, this crucial matter being decided by a non-elected official, while the duly elected Student Trustee's impassioned plea against it was ignored. Thus, this Puritanical measure, which inflect great suffering upon inveterate smokers, is to become official Board policy.

These checks for democracy!

Larry P. Keen

Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Fairness to Smokers

Dear Mr. Vaughn:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out a number of inaccuracies in your editorial of April 26 concerning the issue of smoking on campus.

1. You write of completely banning smoking. In fact the new smoking policy allows smoking outside of campus buildings and college vehicles.

2. You state that there are no smokers on either the Environmental Health and Safety Committee or the Institutional Wellness Committee. In fact, there is at least one member of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee who smokes.

3. You state that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee are "busy creating their next alternate summer survey." This implies that the survey was never taken or was conducted in some evasive fashion. In fact, the smoking survey was done in the fall. It was not "created," it was compiled from the results received from faculty, staff and students. The results of the survey were given to the Harper College Board during the February 22 meeting, which you attended. A little diligent research on your part could probably have put you in possession of a copy.

4. You state that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee "claim that, since the non-smokers are the majority, their rights should be upheld at the expense of smokers' rights." In fact, I think the major concern of both committees was the health risks of environmental tobacco smoke, not whether majority of people on campus smoke or do not smoke.

5. You state that when the Committee for Smoker's Rights "attempted to explain their side to the others (the Environmental Health and Safety Committee), the meeting was unseated due to lack of a quorum, and a rescheduling was refused. The smokers were, again, denied their day."

In fact, when the Environmental Health and Safety Committee met with the Committee for Smoker's Rights, a quorum of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee was not present, and the Committee for Smoker's Rights agreed to present their side of the issue to the members who were present. They did so, at great length. Their arguments, as well as a paper they presented, were presented and discussed during the next meeting of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee. There was never any refusal to reschedule a meeting.

6. You state that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee cannot impartially call for methods democratic. In fact, all sides of this issue were considered and debated in detail. The decision to recommend to the Harper College Board that smoking be banned in campus buildings and college vehicles was voted on at a joint meeting of the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee, and passed unanimously.

I believe that a responsible newspaper would check the facts in order to present a balanced report, and even the issue of an editorial demands that the truth be the basis of the argument. This lack of professionalism reflects poorly on the journalism program at Harper and the Harbinger. You suggest that the Environmental Health and Safety Committee and the Institutional Wellness Committee need to work on researching. That, Mr. Vaughn, is precisely what you should be doing before you write a story or an editorial. The Harper community deserves better from an Editor-in-Chief.

William B. Andresen
Associate Professor of Biology
member, Environmental Health and Safety Committee

Editor's note:

It seems Mr. Andresen needs to check his facts, too. I would like to point out that the Harbinger is in no way connected with the Journalism Program at Harper. TV.

'RevCo's 'Beers, Steers + Queers' worth the wait

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

After a huge delay of almost a year, the latest album by Revolting Cocks is finally available. The Cocks, more tamely referred to as RevCo, ran into serious problems with the original planned release last summer.

The new LP, called *Beers, Steers + Queers*, originally contained a cover of Olivia Newton-John's *Let's Get Physical*. The music was radically different in typical RevCo industrial style, but the lyrics were the same. Newton-John, however, had not given permission to use the song, so the album could not be released in the same form as the first test pressing.

The problem was compounded by the fact that Wax Trax had already printed hundreds of thousands of sleeves with the title *Let's Get Physical* listed as one of the tracks. To save the cost of having to scrap the sleeves and reprint them, the Cocks re-recorded the song with the same

music but with new lyrics. The new version of *Physical* is inferior to the one with the Newton-John lyrics, but it doesn't matter much because the song is one of the weaker tracks on the album.

The Cocks are what could be termed an "industrial supergroup" made up of Adam Jourgensen and Paul Barker of Ministry, Luc Van Ackre, Chris Connelly, drummer Bill Rieflin, and now Nivek Ogre of Skinny Puppy (Richard 23 of Front 242 was once a member but dropped out after a disagreement with Jourgensen). The name comes from a group of Cockney rebels who staged a revolt hundreds of years ago.

The music is a little tamer than the last Ministry offering, favoring a more light-hearted approach from the beginning. The title track is a "spit in the face" of rap music, driven almost entirely by hugely nose-distracted drums. It's a decent song but it gets old fast. The following track is the new version of *Physical* (the original version is available in a hard-to-find limited test pressing).

In the No. 4 song by Chris Connelly, the studio version of the same song that appeared on the Cocks' live album, *Two Goddamned Tons of a Blush*, the live version is marginally superior.

Following *In the Neck* is the first RevCo song to feature Ogre on vocals, entitled *Get Down*. It's a terrific song about a bad trip (as in drugs) that actually captures the feel of such a violently horrible experience. Nobody is better suited to shrieking "I'm tripping again!" in a cocky voice than Ogre, whose vocal hooks have got to be shredded beyond repair by now. The guitar work on this song is perhaps the most impressive to date from this group of musicians in any of their guises.

Side two begins with the year-old single *Scattered Steel Provocateurs*, followed by three new songs: *Can't Sit Still*, *Something Wonderful*, and *Razor's Edge*. Aside from *Get Down*, *Something Wonderful* is the outstanding cut on the album. It's my guess that this song is the prototype for Ministry's *Se-Whut*. The

title is taken from the sample of dialogue lifted from the film *2010* that is repeated throughout the fast dance track.

Can't Sit Still and *Razor's Edge* are somewhat disappointing, more like mosh-better songs than anything else. *Can't Sit Still* and *Razor's Edge* are somewhat disappointing, more like mosh-better songs than anything else. The final count is two old and good songs, two recent okay songs, and four new tracks, only two of which are significantly memorable. It could be better considering the long wait for the album, but overall it was worth the wait.

Rating: out of 5. ****

Also new from Wax Trax is Paul Barker's side project known as *Lead Into Gold*. After waiting a year for the first *Lead Into Gold* single to be released on compact disc, there are cassettes available at last. The CD includes all three of last year's tracks (co-written with AI Jourgensen) plus three excellent new tracks written solely by Barker. The title of the disc is *Cocks and Speed Fuzzies*.

Local rockers 'Menagerie' show potential

By Eric Isom
Staff Writer

Local rockers Menagerie, who have been playing locally for over a year, have released their debut EP *Win, Place, or Know*. The four-song EP defines Menagerie's style of house-hard-rock very well. Songs like *Hard Life* and *Something In Your Eyes* have a lot of energy and are very consistent. Menagerie's sound is lightly influenced by *Scorpions* and *Black Sabbath*. This can be heard especially in

Win, Place, or Know, which is the best the EP has to offer.

What makes Menagerie's sound work is the combination of Harper's own Rick Spinnato on guitar and singer Ray Hazam Spinnato's solid riffs and Hazam's strong voice work well together all the way through, especially on *Hard Life*. Besides the strong vocals and guitar, Menagerie has solid rhythm playing that is provided by drummer Eric Benak and bassist Greg Watson that help keep the songs together.

Win, Place, or Know is a 2-track EP

that shows that Menagerie has a lot of potential to be a major name in the Chicago scene. Their demo is being currently played on WVVX and LA Force 1190, but if you want your own copy you can get it through Rolling Stone Records and Beyond the Limit. When checking out Menagerie live, its best to expect all originals on their set. You can check them out at the Thirty-White-Meal and Stay Out West June 29.

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The Diviners a must-see

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successful because Director Todd Ballantyne has kept it simple, focusing on the development of characters instead of elaborate technical aspects.

The sets are simple, using only props, small set pieces, and locations on the stage to suggest the location of scenes. There are no elaborate sound effects, only the bare essentials (like the sound of rain). The show's lighting changes from time to time to enhance the mood of the show but does so subtly, it is barely noticeable.

Buddy is played by Dwight Powell. Powell does an amazing job not only portraying, but becoming, a very disturbed boy. He does an excellent job maintaining the energy and concentration this part demands.

E.J. Sutton is a wonderfully compliment to Powell's talent. He provides a sensitive, endearing C.C. Showers. He obviously provides the backbone and continuity of the story.

Also deserving of special mention is Lisa Marie Razzano, who plays Buddy's sister, Jennie May Layman. She was fresh, sincere, and genuinely caring.

As in any production, however, it would not be complete without the efforts of the entire cast. It was obvious Ballantyne and the cast spent numerous hours making each character unique and well motivated. Other excellent performances were provided by James D. Cunningham (Ferry Layman), Jennifer Denise Peters (Goldie Short), Julie Munck (Norma Hewshaw), Duann Squares (Darlene Hewshaw), Michael Ulrich (Blair Bennett), Michelle Prazan (Lucia Bennett), Bruce Some (Melvin Wilder), and Matt Helms (Dewey Maple).

Generally, I felt that Harper Theatre Department has done a wonderful job with *The Diviners*. In fact, I can't think of a single bad thing to say about this performance (even to lend myself credibility, if for no other reason).

There is still a chance to catch *The Diviners*. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 pm in the Building 2 Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff and \$5 for the public. For tickets or more information, contact the Harper Box Office at ext. 2547.



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Jenny Mae (Lisa Razzano) and Showers (E.J. Sutton) wash Buddy's (Dwight Powell) feet

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'Q & A': same story, new show

By Michael Schweishelmer
Harbinger Movie Critic

There have been an almost infinite number of police detective-murder mystery movies. The last thing that the film industry needs is another one. Unfortunately, Tri-Star pictures released the film *Q & A*.

The movie has such a bad story that it completely wastes the talents of its stars Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton, and Armand Assante. The three leading men did give solid performances, as you would expect, but the story just didn't take them anywhere.

The plot of the story is a highly respected cop (Nick Nolte) has killed a hood in self defense. Timothy Hutton plays the naive district attorney who has been assigned to the case. During the questioning, a statement made by Bobby Traylor (Armand Assante) that makes it unclear as to Nolte's innocence in the shooting. The story winds through lines of corruption and scandal, coverups and politicians. It all becomes quite ridiculous, especially because in the first scene of the film we see Nolte murdered the guy and did not shoot in self-defense.

The film seemed to be trying to make some horrifying point that the system is not working. I think this is already a fairly well known fact, and this film doesn't even shed any new light on the matter. The screenplay, written by Director Sidney Lumet, was based on a novel by ex-New York State Supreme Court Judge Edwin Torres. This leads me to believe that the film might have been based on fact and not fiction. The only problem with that is that sometimes real life does not make a good film.

The movie came off as a typical cops

and robbers movie with the modern day symbols of the drug dealer and the good and bad cops. The only thing different in this movie was everyone had been on the take at some point during their careers.

The technical aspects of the film were about as impressive as the rest of the piece—not much at all. There were only two shots which actually stood out. The rest of the camera work was fairly drab and mundane.

A better picture would have been expected from names like Nolte and Hutton, but what resulted was a disappointing picture checked full of racial slurs and corruption. This film is not worth the time or money to see. It's all been done before, and it's really no different this time.

Rating: ★ 1/2 out of 4 stars



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Announcements

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be holding meetings on Wednesdays at 2:30 pm in room 1114. They are gearing up for the fall elections.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS, a student-run organization that promotes sensible decisions making and alcohol awareness, meets Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in room A113. For more information, contact Mary Hook at ext. 2772.

FORMULATOR, INC.

Formulator, Inc. (the only student-run business on campus) is now hiring! Positions are available in sales, accounting and production. For more information contact John Faltavie in room 1206, ext. 2970.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is devoted to the advancement of science fiction in a literary and art form. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in B140. Call Bob Heffner at 289-0014 or Dr. Betty Hall at ext. 2321 for more information.

Young Corporate Achievers

All who are still interested in the business club, come and attend the meeting. This is much more than just another club! Students only a meeting on ex. Meetings are held

on Fridays at 1 pm in room 1215. Contact Jeff Davison Ed. 1143 for more information. This club is a great job for business majors, everyone is welcome.

BASIC

BASIC's weekly meetings are held in room A110 from April 10 to 11:30. When and April 11 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. For more after matters, contact Paula Tabak at ext. 2242.

Math Anxiety

Overcoming Math Anxiety Group will meet on Monday, May 7 from 1:20 pm to room D104. Open to anyone who struggles on average math. Call ext. 2236 for more information.

Whitchamagalill Committee

The Whitchamagalill Committee will meet again today on the cafeteria. Also, see a committee member for a copy of the survey.

Spring Fling

The Harper College BACCHUS Chapter, in conjunction with Program Board, will be sponsoring the Spring Fling on May 4 from 12 pm in the Bldg. A Lounge. Formal to Semi-Formal attire is required. Tickets are \$10 per couple. Single tickets are available on request. Call the Box Office at ext. 2347 for tickets or additional information.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING, 1990

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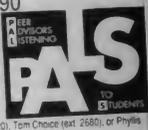
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final Examinations will be held on Friday, May 11, 1990, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. After will be the Spring Fling on Saturday, May 12, 1990, from 12:00 pm to 11:00 pm. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office at ext. 2310.

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The editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its content, maintaining files and records, working with the business manager regarding the paper's finances, holding staff and editorial meetings, overseeing staff inter-office communications, coordinating the efforts of all newspaper departments, delegating responsibility to other staff members, working with faculty, students and outside vendors, serving as an ex-officio member of the Student Publications Board, writing editorials, conferring with the advisor, knowing and following the *Harbinger's* code of ethics, and preparing and submitting an annual budget to the Student Publications Board.

Anyone interested should complete the application form, available at the *Harbinger* office or the Student Activities office. Next, take a special test available at the testing center, bringing the test papers to *Harbinger* Advisor Jon Oxman.

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For more information, contact Oxman or Tim Vaughn in the *Harbinger* office, room AM7, ext. 2461.

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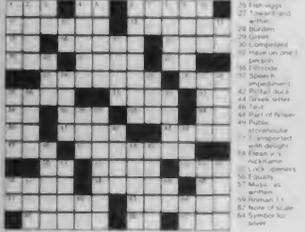
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The Personals...

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First mate to the South Pacific:
I know all my dreams come true because they are dreams made for just us two
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Don,
Oh, thanks a lot! You leave for a month, then come back and nautate us at 5:30 am.
Tan & Lisa

G. Squared,
Monogamous? Monogynous? Does that mean you're like my "boyfriend"? That's cool, but can you handle it?
The girl who never smiles

Lisa Lisa,
Wow, only one more to go. Aren't you gonna miss it when it's over? My nephew
Tan!

Jarrett,
Thanks for a great semester. You're great!
Laurie Laura

To the undesirable one,
It's about time for two new pairs of shoes. Maybe we should be more careful consumers this time.
The same desirable one

Harker,
So, what exactly is "sexy" supposed to mean? Are you sure that's what you said?
Tari

Goose Hater,
Thanks for letting me ramble on and on about my poor little problems. I really do need and appreciate your friendship. Thanks. Don't disappear over the summer.
Lover of all Geese

Skippy,
Tari

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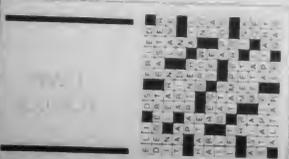
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Sports

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Hawks baseball on winning streak Team wins last five games going into sectional play

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

Warning! Beware of the Howling Hawk, for it may capture big prey at tournament time.

Buoyed by a five-game winning streak, Harper's baseball team (24-15) prepares to face Dakton Saturday in sectional play at Lake County.

Included in the streak was a 9-5 win over Morton, rated third in the Region IV poll, Sunday and a pair of 11-1 trunchevs over DePaul Saturday, all of which took place on the friendly confines of the Harper diamond.

"We'd still like to squeeze in a couple of more games," Head Coach Matt Royer said. "We re-scheduled Aurora IV's for Thursday and maybe we can get up a Tuesday or Wednesday game to get ourselves in the swing of things."

Sectional play continues through Monday with the winner advancing to next weekend's Region IV Semi-Finals at Kankakee.



A Hawk player gets to first safely.

Photo by Norman Caplan

Track team fares well

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks Track Team corralled a number of place finishes Saturday at Butler University.

In the 100 meters, Jerome Taylor placed third with a time of 10.9 seconds. Then, Taylor took fifth in the 200 meters with a 22.4 time.

Scott Melzer gutted out a personal record in the hammer throw with a 97 ft. 3 in. throw, good enough to gain seventh place.

For the women, Michelle Maxwell ran another tough time in the 400 meter hurdles. She finished in 69.9 seconds to place third and notch a personal record.

Pam Weider ran the 3000 meters in 11:04 to place second and finish off a successful meet for the men and women Hawks.

Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1, the heptathlon and decathlon were conducted respectively.

The Region IV meet, which the Hawks have dominated in recent years, will be held at Harper Friday and Saturday of this week.

Softball team prepares for season finale



Nicky Boldog covers home plate after throwing a wild pitch against Ill. Valley.



Photo by Victor Chan

1990 Harper Softball Stats-Final Regular Season

Pitching	IP	ER	SO	BB	HP	WP	PB	Bk	W	L	T	ERA
Boldog	118 2/3	61	46	53	4	11	16	4	6	7	2	3.66
Van Acker	26 2/3	36	3	30	1	3	4	0	2	3	0	9.44
Vizani	4	6	1	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4.00
TOTALS	151	101	50	96	5	17	20	4	8	11	2	4.68

Hitting	Player	AB	R	H	3B	2B	3B/BB	SB	HR	RBI	AVE
Amend	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Boldog	54	6	10	9	1	0	10	0	0	9	1.65
Bond	29	3	6	6	0	0	1	0	0	2	.300
Devereaux	54	11	20	14	5	1	18	2	0	12	.370
Orisco	65	13	16	9	4	2	14	2	0	7	.246
Harwig	42	9	10	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	.238
Jarnau	63	7	12	8	3	0	11	0	0	7	.190
Larson	51	3	16	15	1	0	2	1	0	3	.313
Lakjaua	35	3	5	5	0	0	2	0	0	2	.142
Traebel	69	13	22	21	1	0	14	2	0	7	.318
Van Acker	27	3	4	4	0	0	4	0	0	4	.148
Vicari	45	6	11	9	2	0	13	0	0	4	.244
Wright	47	8	12	13	0	0	5	1	0	5	.276
TOTALS	589	85	145	120	17	3	98	4	0	67	.246

By Lou Nunez
Guest Writer

"When we show up, we can play with the best of them."

It is that thought that drives Softball Coach Martha Lynn Bell and her squad into the NJCAA Region IV Tournament at Lake County Saturday (12 noon starting time) after completing the regular season 8-11-2 overall and 4-7-1 in NAC play.

But another thought also comes to mind, the fact that the Hawks will have an X-day layoff between Saturday's contest and their 8-4 loss to DuPage in Friday's regular season finale, a thought the coach welcomes with open arms.

"We'll have time to rest and hopefully get some people back from

injuries," Bell said.

Highlighting the team's injury woes are Korn Bond and Laura Jarnau, who both were in need of stitches (as of Monday) when they were hurt in Friday's game, and Karen Larson who has been sidelined indefinitely with knee problems.

"She (Larson) will probably be out the rest of the season because the doctor won't even allow her to twist her knee at all," the coach said.

With this year's play-offs, a new format will begin that ends the double-elimination format until the Semi-Final round next weekend.

A win Saturday will send them to Tuesday's quarterfinal round against the winner of the Morton/Kankakee game, which will also be played Saturday.

SPECIAL

This week!
Second annual Fashion Issue.
8-page pull-out section.



News: Well & Sewer Update
Well 6 it's cute and made of bricks!
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Photo by Victor Choi

First Harper Formal

Students get down to the beat of a drug-free dance sponsored by BACHUS and Program Board.

Student wants life

By Teri Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief

"My blindness makes me a good listener," commented Harper student Mike Zuker, a volunteer at Elk Grove's Talkline. "When other disabled persons call in distress over their difficulties I quickly let them know that I do understand the burdens which they face with social service agencies, with their families and with regularly readjusting to a different pace of life."

Zuker began working on Talkline in March of 1987, seven years after diabetes destroyed his sight. He says he volunteered to prove to himself that he could still be a useful member of society. "For the first two years he worked double shifts.

While blindness requires finding weekly transportation to and from Talkline, Mike's commitment has already kept

him there four times longer than the average volunteer stays. Recently, Zuker received one of Elk Grove's three Volunteer Recognition Awards for his work at Talkline.

Aside from his Talkline duties, Zuker maintains a 4.0 grade point average at Harper and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Honor Society. Soon, he will receive a degree in counseling and intends to obtain a graduate degree in social work.

However, despite all his work helping others, Zuker now faces his own crisis. Without an expensive organ transplant operation to replace the diseased and malfunctioning pancreas which has already taken his vision, Zuker faces a slow but certain death. He has recently been placed on the urgent transplant list at the University of Chicago hospital.

Zuker must now raise the \$25,000 required for the trans-

plant operation and an estimated additional \$160,000 for the supply of anti-rejection medication which he will need for his lifetime.

Zuker's coverage under the Illinois Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan for blind or insured people won't help him with the necessary \$25,000, saying the surgery is "experimental."

To raise the money, Zuker must rely, instead, on other citizens he has faithfully met and helped through the Talkline network.

Zuker commented in a recent Daily Herald interview. "They will pay if I have a heart attack from diabetes, but they won't pay for the one thing that could actually save them money. It makes you want to scream because it just doesn't make sense."

Even if Zuker can raise the

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Class Gift

By Lisa Aant
Managing Editor

Each year there is money left over from the student activities fees. This money is traditionally given away as the class gift. The \$2,300 gift will go toward WHCM's conversion to FM.

Student Senate has proposed the gift of \$5 to \$6 thousand go toward a new sound board which is necessary for the FM conversion. The exact amount of the gift should be determined by Friday once the budget surplus is known.

It is not certain that WHCM will even go on the air, according to WHCM advisor Tom Schneck.

The school is currently conducting a feasibility study to determine if it is physically possible to have another station on the

air in the Northwest suburbs.

Schneck explained that stations must be a specified number of miles apart. There are also several college and high school stations with strong signals, thus eliminating possibilities.

However, Schneck is optimistic a spot will be open. Schneck said, "It's not time to get hyped yet. We're still about a month away from excitement."

If WHCM does not go on the air, they will still use the money to replace their sound board. Their present sound board, the class gift of 1980, is ten years old. It has a life expectancy of only five to seven years.

Senate Class Gift Subcommittee Chair Person Kathleen Munton said, "Students have been in support of WHCM for a long time and we think this will benefit everyone."



Ice Cream Social

Members of the program Board dish out loads of Ice Cream for students including to Gumbo Rock.

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Campus News Briefs

Weekend English 101 classes offered

Starting this fall, Harper College will offer two English 101 classes during the weekend. The Saturday and the Sunday session will be held from 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm.

Legal Services

Free legal advice from practicing attorneys is available on a first-come, first-served basis at stations with a summer activity card. The hours are 1:30 pm to 7:00 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 12 and 27, and July 10 and 25. Appointments are strongly recommended. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office (A336) at 397-3000, extension 2262.

Child Care

A child care service is available about 25 hours each week for children of Harper students, if there is sufficient enrollment. The service is on a space-available basis at \$2.25 an hour per child for children ages 7 1/2 to 12:45 pm. Additional hours may be added if enrollment warrants. Parents must register in person in advance and are responsible for obtaining current regulations of the Child Care Service before registering. For further information, call 397-3000, extension 2262.

Winners of the Harper College Writing Contest Announced

Winners of the 1990 Harper College Writing Competition for high school students in Community College District 512 have been announced by the Liberal Arts Division at the College Prize winners in poetry, fiction, essays and drama were honored at yesterday's luncheon which featured novelist Greg Hottel as the guest speaker.



This year's most edible Overheard was delivered to the Harbinger Office on Tuesday.

Zucker

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money, the possibility still exists that an organ will not be available. Zucker told the Herald, "It is very unfair. People are literally dying every day and they don't need us. Hopefully, someday people won't have to die for a lack of money or a lack of organs."

An account for Mike's transplant surgery has been opened at the N.D. Elk Grove Bank, 100 E. Higgins Road,

Elk Grove, IL 60007 in the name of the "Organ Transplant Fund in trust for Mike Zucker." ATTN: Sheila Schwartz, where all tax-deductible contributions may be sent.

"Through my illness I have discovered a new strength," Zucker said. "If someone tells me of my disability, they better stand back because I'll do it or else."

Sewer & Well Update

By Tari Vaughn
Editor-in-chief

Harbinger advice Jon Osman has been trying to get a story on Well Six on this paper for several years now. Since this is the last issue of the year, we thought we'd do it for him.

This story is dedicated to Jon Osman from Lisa Aust, Marc Balke and myself. I thought, since it's for him, for once I'd take his advice and keep it as concise as possible.

This is Well Six.
It's a well.
We assume it's the sixth one.
We have no idea where well five or through five are.

Well 6 is not your ordinary well, it has its very own sign. Most wells don't have their own sign, this just goes to show you just how special it is.

"It's cute, it's small, it's made of bricks, but of course, it's..."

Well 6"



Photos by Victor Chen



From a distance it looks like the house from "Little House On The Prairie", but it isn't. It's only Well 6, situated in a discreet corner on campus. Look at those lines, what architecture. Well 6 even has its own pole with speakers. These speakers are used to announce the hours that the well is open. It's not open to the public, but you can look. It's cute. It's small, it's made of bricks, but of course, it's Well 6!

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Fashion student represents Harper in the "fashion capital of the world".

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Fashion students talk about themselves and show some of their best work.

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Clothing your body type. Fashion follows form, then function.

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Harper's Bizarre

A club with a flair for fashion!

Page 8A



By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

With the onset of spring comes the latest trends in fashion from the corners of Paris, London and New York. In this issue, the Harper College Fashion Design and Merchandising department will present the Best of 1990 on Friday, May 11 at 2 pm and 8 pm in Building M.

"The fashion show represents the best student work that we have," said Fashion Design and Merchandising Coordinator Sandra Clark. "We have 165 garments in all kinds of categories, ranging from classic coats and suits to 'wearable art.' The avant garde represents the very innovative part of fashion."

Both design and merchandising students are assigned a design problem in the classroom. The two are separate, but complimenting concepts, said Clark. "Design is the concept of idea, the

originality of the product. Design stages and presents the product to the buyer.

That's where merchandising comes in. They determine what to buy, how to display and coordinate the garment, and how to present it.

This year garments were presented to more than twenty retailers from the Chicago area, who judged the entrants and assigned a numerical value to work judged of excellent quality. "The highest points are presented in the show," said Clark.

"I am extremely excited about this year's fashions," she said. "The students are certainly following future trends and did an excellent job."

"For a while fashion was into black and white, but now the browns, sand, rust, and nature colors are prominent. The nature theme has also made green prominent again. The trend is to also satisfy skirt lengths of all sizes. The idea is not to be slave to a particular style, but

let fashion be an expression of our own being these days."

Harper depends on the community as a whole in its support of the fashion department. Proceeds from educational trips and competitions to New York and Paris, where, for the first time, a Harper fashion design student presented her award-winning ensemble in December at an international competition.

"We are fortunate that members of the community and companies in this area donate money for students," said Clark. "We encourage students, faculty and friends to support the fashion department, but only support it, but turn the money from ticket sales back into the educational experience."

Tickets for the two shows are \$8.50 and \$5.50 with a student activity card. Call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, extension 2547 for more information.



Fashion students from 1984 show some of their best work.

Photos by Raymond Hill

Harper's Fashion Design Program

By Jenny Babin
Staff Writer

Any Harper student who takes any fashion courses is eligible to join Harper's Fashion Design and Merchandising Program.

Participants in the Fashion

Design Program must have some background knowledge of sewing. This is not a sewing class. Students who join this program do not learn how to sew; they are taught how to become designers.

The main idea of this program is to teach students

how to become designers, work in the fashion design field and/or become fashion merchandisers or buyers.

The program started in 1969 under the auspices of Sandra Clark, coordinator of fashion design and merchandising.

The fashion design department will sponsor a fashion show on May 11, highlighting garments student designers created from sketches, pattern making, and draped and fitted into a final product.

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The students select models, develop a theme and produce a show.

The fashion design curriculum is based on the needs of the advisory board from industry. The students in the program can go directly into the work force into jobs in the fashion industry.

Students at Harper do not have to be full-time students to be in this program. In fact, many students in the program go part-time.

Right now, there are around 200 students who have participated and about ten teachers.

Many students who join are recruited from different high schools. This program has developed a good reputation over the

past 21 years. Since they have had such a good reputation, students are interested in joining.

The special features of this program are: students get to do internships, fashion shows, and learn every aspect of the fashion business imaginable. They also get to go to the apparel center and see manufacturers in Chicago, Paris and New York. They get to see a lot of these different places so they can appreciate the whole world of fashion.

Students can also receive scholarships. There are a lot of different scholarships offered. In fact, the list is too long to mention. Scholarships are awarded internally, from community organizations or from fabric stores around the city. Women's organizations offer huge

scholarships to this program. Some of the scholarships are offered up to \$1500.

After finishing the program, students can go directly into the field with training, especially in design. In the merchandising field, many students transfer to a four year college to receive a degree.

"Our students work really hard, learn every aspect of the business and culminate the year with the fashion show," said Clark. "The money earned from the ticket sales at the fashion show is given back to the students in forms of scholarships, subsidizing these trips to France, or New York where we might be learning about the fashion industry."

There are openings for more students to join. If you are interested call the fashion department at 397-9000.

Costume history

A blast from the past!

By Susan M. Troester
Guest Writer

The nineties are upon us. We are nearing the start of a new century. What lies ahead in the world of fashion? That's easy, the past!

Just about every garment constructed in the 20th Century, if not before, can be traced to origins as far back as Egyptian times. So it's a sure bet nothing too strange or overly futuristic will be worn in our time. Maybe not. If fashion designers of the 1990's or the 21st Century decide to imitate some of the crazy trends and styles of the past, we could all be in for a real laugh.

Our morals, standards and beliefs today make some of the clothing, hairstyles and basic fashion principles of the past look anywhere from completely unbelievable to just plain funny.

It all started in Egypt back in 3000 B.C. where it was the practice of wealthy males and females to shave their heads completely and wear a wig. In addition, dignitaries would wear a pashche, or false beard, attached to the chin and tied behind the head. Not THAT strange, right? How about the queen? You got it, the queen of the time wore one, too.

In ancient Greece, about 1500 years later, things were just as unusual. Certain women of the time wore a simple 3/4 length sleeve dress with a flounced skirt

Simple, except for the fact that the neckline went to just beneath the breasts. Underneath this was the always comfortable metal waist cincher.

Ancient Rome could compete with ancient Greece not only in areas of philosophy, mathematics and art but also in the area of weirdness. It was common for the ancient Roman woman to wear a wig or to curl her own hair in a fringe of long sausage curls. Another popular style was a short-haired Medusa with the hair curled up from the base of the neck.

One of the most unusual periods in all of costume history (excluding the 1960's) was the medieval or Gothic period. Footwear, for example, existed in a wide variety of styles, the most popular of which was the masculine "poulaines." This was a soft ornamented and embroidered boot with a long pointed toe. The toe length grew to such extremes it became necessary to stuff the toes and to hold them up by attaching chains running from the toe of the shoe to the knees. For women, there was the "chapeau," a simple leather slipper with a stiff-like platform sole about six inches high.

Headpieces in the Gothic period was equally unusual. There was the popular "helmet," a very long pointed conical hood and a woman's head with a veil-like drape of transparent fabric attached to



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the top of the cone. It was worn also in a slightly lower, wider, heart-shaped style. The most unusual of the bonnets probably was the double beret in which two of these conical structures were attached side by side and protruded from the woman's head like two giant horns.

For many men, headpieces were also dramatic, with many variations. The "sugar loaf" and the "chaperon turban" were two of the most common. The sugar loaf was a felt hat that varied from a male version of the conical beret to a flatter, more turban-like shape. The chaperon turban was a rather plain hood or cap with a "tippet" attached to the back. The tippets were in the chaperon turban what the pointed lace was to the shoes of the Gothic period. This long tail grew so long it was essentially worn thing around the neck and shoulders like a scarf.

The start of the Renaissance brought changes in all aspects of life, including fashion. In this period, many of the more unusual garments were worn by men, women's clothes reflected a religious and more conventional style. It was in this period that men wore one of the more humorously named garments, or the "peacock belted doublet." The doublet was a long vest with a short skirt-like pelham. The peacock belted version was tailored so that the front of the doublet extended out to look like a large pointed stomach.

The cod piece originated in the Italian Renaissance and continued in great popularity until around 1580. It was a decorated bag, often of silk and embroidered with gold thread and jewels, that was attached to the doublet and used to "carry" the male genitals.

The 17th century brought about a change for the feminine headpiece called the "frontage," a tall stiff piece of lace set just behind the bangs and standing straight up to a height of nearly a foot. Another curious style of the time was the use of

beauty patches and silk masks as accessories.

The late 1700's were undoubtedly some of the most extravagant years in costume history. Women's hair was piled 3 feet high atop their heads and miniature scenes, such as garden arrangements and ships, were implanted within these tremendous coiffures. They were strapped in place or interwoven with ribbons, pearls and leathers.

Worn by women of the 18th century was the "pannier," a basket-like structure that jutted out from each side of the hips to distances that reached widths of almost 8 feet. The heftier of the dresses worn over these structures was cut extremely low over the bust and had 1/4 length sleeves that just grazed the elbows. The central focal points of the time were the shoulders and the elbows, which were frequently covered only with filmy layers of lace. In contrast to our modern day values, it was more acceptable for a woman to wear a gown that bared most of her breasts but that covered the shoulders and elbows.

A bewildering fashion of the early 19th century was the use of corsets. They were worn by women from childhood on, and were actually responsible for altering the shape of the female frame. It was thought even by medical professionals of the time that the female frame was incapable of standing upright without the metal caged corset. This belief was perpetuated by the fact that it was impossible for women to function properly without the corset after the shape of the ribcage had been changed.

The turn of the century found women freed from the constraints of the corset but trapped in those of the new "hoible skirt." Though the hoible skirt was undoubtedly more bearable than the corset, it was extremely difficult to walk in due to its long length and voluminous drapes.

In the 1840's one of fashions' greatest legends in the area of humor and innovativeness made her debut. Elsa



Normal ribs (left) and the ribs of our great-grandmothers (right), according to Dr. C. H. Blyden.

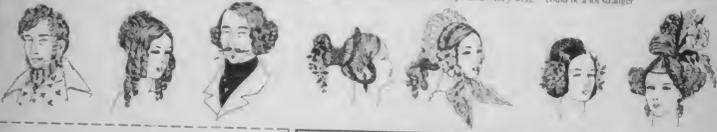
Schappell, famous for creations such as Lamb Chop shaped Harbinger and suits with edible buttons, demonstrated her unusual style not only in her creations, but also in her business. In New York, the subject wore school girl uniforms and sat in grammar school desks.

A decade that is most definitely experiencing a resurgence of popularity today is the 1960's. Will we go to the extremes our parents did? While patent leather go-go boots and the minuscule of some pin might be frowned upon in the corporate world today, here sit on the psychedelic 60's. Worn with white eye-shadow and lipstick, false eyelashes and other a bee hive or flip hands, they were

popular with nearly all of the women of the time.

Designers in the 1960's created some of the most unusual garments ever. Be it Paco Rabanne, with his film dresses made of metal disks hooked together, or Courreges with his mini-skirts, little girl pom-poms and hocke shoes, creativity and originality were abundant.

Just as the 60's were years of change, the 1980's are sure to be the same. The 1980's will most certainly bring about many surprises and curiosities. But just remember, the next time you're flipping through a magazine and think, "Aah! How could anyone wear that?", things could be a lot stranger.



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Graduation is over; now what?

By Kate Westler
Guest Writer

What do you think a student in fashion design or merchandising will do upon graduation? Most people think of the obvious—becoming a designer or working in retail. Certainly these are possibilities, but today, if you are a young person interested in the fashion industry, your options are as limitless as your imagination. You only need two things: talent, and unrelenting perseverance.

No matter what the area of the industry, it is highly competitive, to be sure. It is an industry that thrives on newness, and does not react kindly to mistakes. So if you are searching for a low-pressure career, you'd better look elsewhere.

Many options exist working for a designer or manufacturer. Positions exist in technical areas, such as pattern making, sample making, grading and cutting. If you are not a technical person, other areas include public relations, sales, accounting, and managing.

If you don't want to specialize, your best bet is to go with a small company where you can do a little of everything. But be prepared to do just that. Susan Friley, head manager for leading eventwear company Patricia Rhodes, Inc. found she was able to carve out a niche for herself working in a small company that is definitely growing rapidly. "I wanted to be involved in production management, but I knew I would have to start at the bottom," said Susan Friley, who served garments for production when she first started. She added,

"Back then we were in the basement, and look at us now," referring to the fact that when she started, they worked from the home of designer Patricia Rhodes, while now P.R.I. has a million dollar factory and a million dollar plus business. Susan has

done everything from patterns to quality control and shipping. Now her main responsibilities include dealing with all the suppliers and stores, clients such as Neiman Marcus and I Magnin.

Susan's timing was particularly good. She found P.R.I. when the company was still very young. She was able to learn every aspect of the business first hand, and affect policy as the company grew. She says there are still employment opportunities at Patricia Rhodes Inc. The most important quality a prospective employer should have, in her opinion, is commitment.

Spiegel is one of the largest apparel companies in the Chicago area, and therefore has a wide range of jobs that students may not have thought of. Karen Durante is a graduate of the Harper fashion department, in addition, she holds a bachelor's degree in merchandising. For years Karen studied in advertising and catalog layout for Spiegel. She now freelances, but eighty percent of her work still comes from the company.

Karen enjoys being associated with a quality company, anticipating new trends, and the freedom to develop new projects. However, she talks about the flexible hours of freelancing. "I get to choose when a week has 1 hour to work, meaning no night!"

Though she says that it helps to have strong writing and art backgrounds in her field, the most important things are drive and perseverance. Do whatever you can to get your foot in the door. Be willing to take an entry level position, even if it's not what you want to do. One year in, then you can meet people and tell them your ideas," she advised. She also stressed the importance of having a portfolio that exhibits an ability to translate concepts into actual work.

Another area at Spiegel is quality assurance and control. This is the perfect area for someone with a sharp technical mind and an eye for spotting problems.

Jeanne Aca is one such person.

Her job is to find the problems in the garments and work them out before the garments go into production. One sample garment has been made. She fits it on a live model. Then, if there are problems, she marks them for the pattern makers to correct. After that, the garment goes through several checks to assure a minimum of production problems. But in any production problems do occur, and when they do, Aca is there to assist in solving them.

Since Spiegel is a large manufacturer, many things are made in-house. Aca travels in the Great Lakes area a year to check on production. She says her job gives her a great deal of satisfaction in being able to fix problems and see a great looking garment at the end of the process. Anyone considering a job such as Aca's, should acquire at least 3-4 years of manufacturing experience, and be a perfectionist!

If becoming a designer is what you want most, there are several ways to make the career of your personal choice. Some designers work for large manufacturing companies that specialize in a particular type of clothing—casual or active sportswear, for example. Other people feel a designer's need to produce garments that express their individuality.

Paige Mayberry is the designer for Grass Orchids in Chicago. Mayberry combines intricate handpicking with antique lace and fine needles to create pieces with a unique elegance reminiscent of another era.

"Do whatever you can to get your foot in the door. Be willing to take an entry-level position, even if it's not what you want to do..."

Karen Durante
Harper Fashion Department graduate

After studying at Parsons School of Design in New York and the Art Institute of Chicago, Paige decided to try to sell her work. First she developed a small sample line consisting of three pieces. She recalls walking into stores where she knew the buyer would be with her garment bag already open. She did this so that they would have to see her things before they could reject her. She felt that if they rejected her after seeing the clothes, then at least she gave it her best.

It wasn't easy at first, but Paige began to get orders, and was quickly faced with the problems of production. Then she met Shirley Fere Shippey, now her business partner, and financial backer of Grass Orchids.

Having a business partner is a solution for a lot of creative people who would like to concentrate on designing and exploring new concepts. However, the selling of clothes to the purpose of the industry, and Paige has become more involved in every aspect of the business. Her advice to prospective designers, "Take motions to make things happen. Be aggressive and persistent, because you never know where opportunities exist."

For the very artistic, designing one-of-a-kind pieces to be sold in galleries and to private customers is an option. These pieces are often collected and

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Kate Westler

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Fashion Student Profiles

By Phyllis Benson
Staff Writer

The Fashion Design and Merchandising department will present its annual fashion show, the **Real of 1989**, on Friday, May 11 in Building M at 2 pm and 9 pm. Six of the students, three freshmen and three sophomores, spoke with *The Harbinger* about their designs and the experience of being in a real fashion show.

Nicole Steele is a part-time student studying fashion design. Steele, a freshman, is a returning student and mother of three. Her garments is a beautiful-type jacket made of polished cotton and raw silk banded at the waist. A bra top lies under the jacket and a coordinating skirt with fitted yoke and narrow pleats completes the look. Both jacket and skirt are embellished with ruffia and hand-sewn gold beazwork.

Steele enjoys the coursework at Harper and welcomes the chance to be in competitions.

"I plan to acquire as much knowledge as I can," she said. "I want to get all I can out of the school experience. I wanted a long time to decide what I wanted to do. If you wait and go back to college, you finally get to do what you want and have a better understanding of what you want to do."

Courses in wearable art, textiles and fashion history prepared Steele for her submission in the fashion show. But nothing prepared her for the excitement she would feel when having her designs shown professionally.

"I am overwhelmed and humbled when I see what others do, and feel good about myself when I see what I've done," she said. "I'm not nervous about winning or losing. I feel extremely honored to be eligible. The object is not to win so I'm really very calm. But a win is in the wing on the cake."

Steele is looking forward to doing more designs and learning more in the process. "I can't believe I'm actually doing something I love," she said. "If you work hard and feel good about what you've made, then others do too."

Sharon Ege is a full-time student in fashion design. She is presenting a big swing-out coat with an angle on the back in the show. It has zebra colors in a southwestern pattern, the coat is embellished with beads and medallions. The material is slightly unusual. "It's a blanket that I cut up," she said.

Ege began designing in high school and participated in a fashion show before coming to Harper last year. She enjoys making clothes for herself. However, "in the real world designers don't make things for themselves. The motivation is to make things for others. You shouldn't get too attached to clothes, small creative things for other people. The real world is very different."

Ege, who works two jobs in addition to her studies, looks forward to the opportunity available and the experience of being in a fashion show.

"This is really the first big show for prizes and scholarships," said Ege. "I've had experience and may be winning a scholarship is very exciting. You can't get that kind of opportunity anywhere else."

Course in pattern making, textiles, fashion illustration and basic construction have led Ege to prefer designing to the actual construction of a garment. "Working in design makes it really hard, the intricate work is difficult," she said.

But the courses have also given her a great respect for the instructors, a path that she finds very interesting and may pursue.

"The teachers are really good," she said. "They work in the industry and really know what's going on. They are very helpful. We can learn from their mistakes."

"There is a helpful feeling," she said, "when you're backstage because you don't know if your idea will bomb or not." But having been on both sides, as a designer and as a model, seeing reactions from the judges has helped her in competitions.

She is looking forward to an upcoming show at the Livermore Club for a scholarship on May 10, and a show at Arlington Park Racetrack on May 16, in addition to the Harper show. A competition for Woodfield Mall in Arlington could lead to another show next year.

"The best benefit," she said, "is a wide variety of experiences and trying many different things, so many things I wouldn't normally do."

Cheryl Fletcher, also a freshman fashion design major, has five garments in the show.

A beaded bustier of raw silk and a mini hip-skirt with no waist and beaded at the hem, as Fletcher's "wearable art" entry. A sportswear outfit of somewhat design, different on both sides, consists of a blouse and skirt. The blouse has a mandarin collar to make it stand up. The skirt waistband also has beading for shape.

Three wedding gowns complete Fletcher's collection. All of silk, the shape is slim with a high slit in the skirt and a low neckline beaded with gold and pearls.

Fletcher, who would like to attend the Fashion Academy in Chicago, doesn't find the actual showing of her designs nerve-racking, just the behind the scenes atmosphere.

"It only makes me nervous working with the models," she said of the hectic pace backstage. "You have to help them change and look just right before they go out on the runway. I worry if the model is even going to show up. I've had that happen to me and I had to do the modeling."

"But I'm not nervous. I really like it."

Fletcher takes courses in illustration, pattern making, construction and design and fashion art, part of the textiles. "Except for illustration," she said, "the courses are directly related to the show. The instructors teach a lot, especially in pattern making. Many of us don't know anything except how to sew. But I'm amazed that I can actually take an idea from a piece of paper and make it into a garment. It's a lot of work, but teachers help."

Fletcher finds participating in a competition beneficial. Through the shows and jury judges, she said, "you get an idea of what people like. The jury show assigns points to designs and you know how well you've put the whole thing together. A good design can get a job you wouldn't have otherwise gotten if not for the exposure of the show."

The judges are all professionals who work in fields related to fashion design.



From left, Laura Hubka, Cheryl Fletcher and Pamela Plett

Photo by Victor Chin



From left, Emma Kaza Westcott and Nicole Steele

Photo by Victor Chin

Laura Hubka, also a sophomore in fashion design, has seven garments in the show.

Six are black knit, "baby doll-type" jumpuits with little details. The other is a swing-out coat of black wool with a poka-dot lining.

Hubka's coursework includes drafting, draping, illustration and visual merchandising. "The teachers have a lot of knowledge," she said, "and it's a good foundation. You need more instruction if you want to go into the profession, but the foundation is excellent."

Hubka would eventually like to go into hat design, which goes along with



garment apparel and work on runways with major designers. Her experience at Harper has opened the door. "Any experience is great exposure," she said.

Hubka said she gets nervous during shows. But the love of designing something totally new carries her through. "I think it's great," she said. "I just hope everyone else gets as big a kick out of it as I do."

Laura Hubka's jersey jumpsuit and jersey dress with bloomer.



Pamela Relitz is the third sophomore in fashion design. Her specialty hand-painted silk, is represented in her seven garments in the show.

One outfit is fire-red and magenta leather with chiffon. Three sets of evening pajamas are done in pastels of peach, pink and seafoam, cropped in chiffon. Another is a silk, asymmetrical wrap jacket that covers a slip dress.

Her final entry is a short-waisted dinner jacket with an exaggerated shoulder treatment and big tubes running from the shoulder which covers a slip dress.

In addition to her studies, which includes all of the drafting and draping courses, Relitz has run a fashion business for the past three years. With some college behind her, she enrolled at Harper to expand her business.

While she has not yet gotten a response from the show, Relitz said the experience is invaluable. "Knowing how to deal with a fashion show," she said, "and knowing what you can produce and how to put it together in a professional manner is the real value."

Relitz won a scholarship last year through a sale show but said that sophomore students don't have as many opportunities as freshmen for a scholarship. "But it's definitely a plus."

Being in a show makes Relitz very nervous. "Part of you is up there on stage. I don't know, maybe you expect the garment to fall apart or something."

"But if it looks good," she said, "then you can be proud of yourself. It is quite an accomplishment."

Fashion Close-up



Pamela Relitz's hand painted sunset silk slipdress.

accomplishment.

These six students are a small representation of the talent and originality of the annual fashion show. Mark your calendar for May 11 for the "Best of 1989."

Kate Wester is a sophomore in fashion design and also has a Bachelor's in Theatre. She has six garments in the show. Included are three spring suits, a velvet evening coat, velvet pants, a hand-painted blouse and a red velvet, medieval dress trimmed in brocade. Her final entry is an outfit from the international competition last fall in New York.

"I'm sort of inspired by Ascot and the racing theme," she said. A chiffon bustier, strapless tops, chiffon pants with hand-painted polka dots, a jacket of striped and brocade upholstery fabric, covers the top. The ensemble is accented with an antique parasol and a huge hat covered with chiffon and hand-painted flowers.

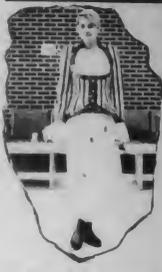
"I really enjoy the opportunity to create without too many boundaries, especially considering stability and wearability. You develop an eye for things, an objective eye, with the help of advisors," Wester said.

In her two years at Harper, Wester has developed a respect for the teachers. "I think the teachers are top notch," she said. "But I think there comes a point in time where you have a lot more to learn. There's only so much they can teach you. You have to learn it on your own."

The exposure through the fashion department gives students that "learn it on your own" opportunity and the chance to see ideas come to life and get professional opinions about them.

"I'm not really nervous at the show," said Wester. "The most stressful time for me is right before the garment is due. If it's not ready on time or it's not coming out the way I saw it, it is stressful."

Fashion Close-up



Kate Wester's Ascot Bound, entered in international competition.

But when I see the finished product and it has come out like I envisioned it, I'm happy."

Wester takes her critics in stride. "Some people like it and others don't," she said. "Everyone's point of view is different and perceptions are really subjective."



Cheryl Fletcher, 1st year

Always Beautiful, the bride.



Kristen Meese, 2nd year

Black Theatre Suit



Beverly Adams, 2nd year

Black Ottoman Suit, with white satin

Fashion design student represents USA in Paris

By Alisa Chienland
Assistant Managing Editor

Paris, the fashion capital of the world. Home of haute couture where designers showcase their styles on runways. Graceful models stroll down the runway in seductive, elegant or classic outfits adorned with accessories galore.

Watching an international fashion show is a fantasy, unveiling your designed garment to an audience in a dream come true.

Last November, admission became reality as Harper College fashion design student Rachel McAlpin, of Park Ridge, won a chance to represent the United States in Paris during a New York competition.

"People don't believe we can be a viable fashion school."

-Sandra Clark

"I didn't expect to win anything," said McAlpin. "I was so happy to be in New York and in the competition. I was very excited when I won. I was numb from head to toe."

McAlpin competed against 53 students from 27 of the nation's top fashion

design schools, including the Chicago Art Institute and the International Academy of Merchandising and Design — for one of ten Paris-bound spots.

Her victory was a milestone for Harper's 20-year-old fashion design department and Sandra Clark, coordinator of fashion design and merchandising. "We competed last year, but this is the first time we have a designer representing the United States in the international competition."

Clark believes Harper has a strong, high-quality design program with excellent instruction for talented fashion design and merchandising students. "Our major problem is that we are lo-

The Councils International De Lignes Creatives De Mode (Paris competition), on December 19, sponsored by *Clubsur Magazine* and *Aut France* gave McAlpin a chance to compete against 160 student designers from 16 countries including France, Finland, Japan, Italy and the USSR.

Her task was to design a fashionable and elegant daytime outfit for ladies, or anyone to be worn by a young lady during the Arc De Triomphe Grand Prix at the Louvre's Grand Salon in Paris, a problem in common at a well-known university or the opening of a new fashion museum in a large city on a sunny summer afternoon.

McAlpin describes the design she submitted for the Paris competition as "wearable and I like to use my imagination and create. I want people to take a second look."

Her dress symbolizes a fish. "I like fish," said McAlpin. "I tried to incorporate scales and feathers into the design. The garment is made out of ultra-wide half circles applied by hand so give a scale effect. Wire and lace are used in odd shape. The back is open and covered with chiffon."

McAlpin was not alone for the Paris trip. Sixty Harper College fashion design students, faculty and friends traveled overseas to attend the international competition.

The program began on December 18 with a video tape highlighting past fashion trends and future possibilities.

The evening's piece de resistance was a Sonia Rykiel fashion show. "Sonia Rykiel is the Grand Dame of Paris fashion," said Clark. "Her collection was imaginative and very classic. She highlighted tulle, the splendor of black and gold, and a lot of neutral colors. Her designs were highly sophisticated. It was a quality presentation."

Students also had the opportunity to visit the American Academy of Fashion Design in Paris. Guests were treated to the evolution of mid 19th and early 20th century garments via a lecture and historical fashion show.

The international competition gave McAlpin a chance to show her design, and Harper students an opportunity to attend a presentation with an extensive display of world-wide student fashions. The commentary was simultaneously translated into English, Spanish



Rachel McAlpin (left) with the award-winning ensemble she designed for last December's Paris competition.

and Japanese.

"The designs in the international competition were innovative, sculptural, unusual, highly creative and avant-garde," said Clark.

An added feature of the show was a presentation of designs from French fashion design schools. "The garments were very sculptural," said Clark. "They were three-dimensional, not flat garments."

Although Japan won top honors in the competition, Harper was victorious

in its own way. "Our students have learned from design and merchandising presentations in the national and international level," said Clark. "This edge will help us in future competitions."

"This trip was a wonderful exposure to many different avenues of the world of fashion," said Clark. "It was a chance to meet students, see fashion illustrations, so-called, and visit museums, boutiques and the Paris flea market."

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Fashion to fit you!

By Jennifer L. Troester
Guest Writer

Imagine how different the lives of most women would be if they were perfectly content with their bodies. There would probably not be such a crazed obsession with diet and exercise or liposuction.

But this is nothing new, throughout recorded history, people have attempted to perfect their bodies to the desired ideals of the time and culture. To achieve the desirable rail-thin look of their culture, Egyptian mummies were wrapped as tightly as possible, often creating a more perfect deceased body than the live one. And it has been less than 100 years since women discontinued the use of the painful and dangerous corsets that created waistlines as small as fifteen inches. As we near the turn of the Twentieth Century, we are still attempting to perfect our bodies. It is the era of choices in almost every aspect of our lifestyles including fashion. These options can be used to your advantage to create a more perfect body simply through the use of clothing.

There are three basic figure types that can be adjusted by different styles and details in dress: the rounded-all-over figure, the top-heavy figure, and the pear-shaped figure. Within these broad categories, there are practically as many shapes as there are human figures, but the ideas from the main groups can be applied to the most specific categories. Most figures aren't simply one figure type, but more often a combination of two or more. Tips for each basic type can be used to enhance your own figure.

One main category of figure flaws is the rounded-all-over type. To enhance a figure of this type, one should not wear extremely tight fitting garments or display too much flesh. This figure type can be strategically adjusted by garments that draw the eye up and down, but not side to side. Vertical patterns and style lines can create this "vertical" effect. Some helpful details include lines of vertical buttons, thin vertical stripes, square, cow and V-necks, scarfs, jewelry, and straight skirts. Hairstyles of medium length should be worn to balance this figure type. Any other garment or accessory that adds to the slim silhouette will be enhancing to this figure.

There are specific things that should be avoided with the rounded-all-over shape. Horizontal lines can have a devastating effect on a round figure. Some horizontal details to be avoided are stripes, sleeves that have a definite horizontal cue, and wide belts. Secondly, curved lines such as a rounded neckline should be avoided. Too

much fullness as in a circle skirt or a full coat should also be avoided. And finally, too many details such as ruffles, pleats, and tiers should be kept to a minimum.

Another figure type that can be adjusted through the use of clothing is the top-heavy figure. The top-heavy figure is often the most difficult to dress, mainly due to the fact that it is frequently ignored by designers and manufacturers. This can cause improper proportions which will result in ill-fitting garments. To help solve this problem, consider a wardrobe that includes garments that detract from the top and draw the eye to the lower half of the body.

The strategy for the top-heavy figure makes use of soft skirts and pleated or patterned pants and blouses that are loose-fitting and soft looking. A V-neck is the most flattering for this figure, and shoulder pads are often helpful. Separates fit best for top-heavy people who may have trouble with dresses.

Specific things to avoid are plunging necklines, cropped tops or puff sleeves. These garments, as well as waist definition in the form of wide belts and high waists, draw attention to the problem area. Full hand-does are detrimental to this figure type because they add to the top-heavy effect, and therefore a medium size hair-do should be worn.

Finally, there is the pear-shaped figure. This figure has small shoulders and small bust in comparison to the hips and bottom. This figure flaw is the most common for American women, and therefore the easiest to minimize.

Again, there is a specific strategy to follow. Color can be used effectively with light colors on the top (which have a widening effect), and dark, slimming colors on the bottom. Soft pleating and gathering at the bustline can create the illusion of a fuller bust, while waist detail can emphasize a pear-shaped figure's small waist. Padded or enlarged shoulders can add to the shoulder line and further balance the figure.

Certain things to avoid are an emphasis on the hip line such as obvious hip pockets or a low waist belt. Bright colors, horizontal lines, and large patterns below the waist will draw attention to the problem area and should be kept to a minimum. Leggings and tight skirts tend to look ill-fitting on a pear-shaped figure and should also be avoided.

Unfortunately, the dissatisfaction for our personal figures will probably continue for many generations. But with these tips, adapted to your unique figure and style, you can obtain the look of a near perfect figure through the use of clothing.



Drawings by Sharon Barrows

(from left) Night velvet decolletage with veil, velvet bustier dress and a velvet strapless with rose bustier.

Harper's Bizarre Club

By Jamie Benson
Guest Writer

If you're into the latest fashions in sportswear and evening wear, plan on attending the Best of 1980 fashion show, sponsored by Harper's fashion department, on Friday, May 11 in the Building M gym at 2 pm and 8 pm. The spring fashion show is entirely in the hands of the fashion departments. The students here model, select the music and redesign the stage. All of the clothing is made by the design students, and the merchandising students run the show.

Harper's Bizarre is a club within the fashion department consisting of roughly 100 students and three co-presidents: Jennifer MacHfeld, Susan Troester and Jennifer Troester.

fashion department, furthering fashion activities, and helping students with career placement.

"It's a lot of fun and a great learning experience," said MacHfeld. "By being one of the co-presidents, I have learned what it really takes to make it in the fashion world."

The students learn a great deal from the guest speakers who work in fashion design and merchandising, as well as former students who manage their own stores.

Completing Harper's two-year fashion program can lead to a job as a fashion designer or a department store manager. "One thing I learned about running a fashion show is that it takes a lot of people working together as a team," said MacHfeld.

Harper's Bizarre is devoted to the

Fashion future

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valued as works of art. This approach gives those who don't like producing in volume the option of choosing what and when they will create. Because of their uniqueness, and time involved, these items may be sold for large amounts of money. But be assured that the quality must meet pricing.

Lauree Gray, owner of Lauree Gray Designs in Barrington, is an example of how someone can combine work and family effectively.

Lauree runs her business from her home. With a small staff, she is able to produce a line of contemporary knitwear twice a year. She sells through rep-

resentatives who have shows in their homes, moving friends and neighbors to try the clothes. She offers a wide range of colors and fabrics, and all items are custom made to fit the client. Since shows are going on constantly, the production demands are never too strenuous at any one particular time. This gives Lauree the ability to be near her two small children.

Another option that exists for designers is the Designer Showcase at the apparel center. Susanne Patton guides 10 start-up designers in this collective wholesale showroom. The showcase is the only one of its kind in any regional market. It includes the designers and gives them a lot of exposure, while

being much more economical than having a private showroom or going to New York. Susanne also advises the companies, lending them her expertise.

Susanne believes there is a tremendous amount of support in Chicago from the State and City governments toward fostering new manufacturing companies, and creating more jobs in the apparel industry. She also says there is "definitely" a room for new companies here. The most important things she would like to see from new designers are a matched interest and enthusiasm for the business as well as the creative.

One more area to think about is the promotion and publicity of fashion. Possessing an open

mind, an objective eye, a curiosity about the world around you, and a "tough hide" are the key qualities to success in this area, according to Jo Hopkins Deutsch. Jo has been involved in the fashion industry for many years. She started as a model in New York City and gradually learned more about the business.

After moving to Chicago 17 years ago it took some time to make new contacts. She worked for Sears, Capozio, and Lord and Taylor as director of fashion and promotions. Ten years ago she formed her own company, J.H.D. Communications, which produces fashion shows, writes fashion copy and other promotional activities.

She stresses the importance

of meeting people in the industry. One person may not be able to hire you, but they may know someone who can. The personal note, says Jo, can really help people to remember you, or be more interested in meeting you. Send one attached to your resume. Meeting people and finding a place for yourself takes a lot of time. It may take fifty little notes before you do.

There are many other areas that have not been touched on here. If you don't find someone as fast, don't be afraid to decide what you want to do, and create a position that perhaps didn't exist before. Whatever your special talents are, if you are tenacious and adventurous, you can find a place that's right for you.



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Twins separated at birth; united at last!

By Alisa Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

Harper student Laura Lakowski always felt that somewhere in the world she had a sister. "I was born in Galesburg, and adopted when I was one," said Lakowski. "Somehow, I knew I was not an only child."

Lakowski grew up as the adopted daughter of Jackie and Edward Lakowski, now divorced. She was raised with brothers Brad, who died two years ago, and Kevin. "I was the only girl in a family of men, so I learned to speak up for myself," said Lakowski. "At the age of ten, I was responsible for babysitting for my brothers, cooking and cleaning."

Toward the end of freshman year, Lakowski transferred from Palumbo High School to Marillac, a private high school for girls in Northfield.

"My cousin, Kim Orlovski, mentioned to my dad that he had seen a girl at Marillac who looked just like me," said Lakowski. "My parents investigated and discovered I had a twin sister. Yet, they didn't tell me."

The day Lakowski registered at Marillac the confusion began. "I was walking down the hall and two girls yelled 'Hey Fitz over here,'" said Lakowski. "I didn't know why they were calling me Fitz. I thought it was some kind of nickname."

Later in the day, Lakowski at last met her twin sister, Eileen Fitzgerald. One of the

students, Margaret Pasquet, ran up and had a moment with Lakowski and her sister. "I was shocked, and did she have a sister."

After class was dismissed, Lakowski and her identical twin sister, Eileen Fitzgerald, were pushed together. "Neither of us knew the other existed," said Lakowski. "I didn't think we looked alike," said Fitzgerald. "We looked at each other and walked away."

The shock of having a twin hadn't gotten to Eileen, the adopted daughter of Maryann and Robert Fitzgerald, was raised as an only child. Now, fifteen years later, she had a sister.

"We're more like friends than sisters," said Fitzgerald.

"Lakowski and Fitzgerald are both right handed, wore braces and glasses at the same time and enjoy track."

The twins are very different personalities. "Eileen is shy, neat, organized and spends most of her time studying," said Lakowski. "I'm outgoing, disorganized, spontaneous and spend most of my time with other people."

Both twins are snubbers. "Eileen sometimes reminds me so much of me," said Lakowski. "As I get to know her better, I become more aware of my own faults. We're both hot tempered. We didn't talk for a year and a half after fighting over a dress."

Now, at nineteen, Lakowski and Fitzgerald are working at strength-



Photos by Victor Chin

ening their friendship. "I'm glad I met Laura," said Fitzgerald. "It's still kind of weird getting to know each other." As the years pass the twins spend more time getting acquainted. "I hope as we get older we

get closer and don't fight," said Lakowski.

Lakowski is pursuing a career in Broadcast Journalism at Harper College, while Fitzgerald will embark on a career in Accounting or

Psychology at Illinois State University.

In the future, Lakowski and Fitzgerald would like their families to get to know each other and become friends.



Laura Lakowski and Eileen Fitzgerald

Endless summer days full of abuse; Beeson style

By Jamie Beeson
Staff Writer

Can you believe another school year has drawn to a close? This year dissolved quicker than Donald Trump's divorce.

For some of us, it's the end of an era and the beginning of a new one as we prepare to move on to four-year universities.

As you start to bid adieu, feel a smidge of duty to leave you with some pointers on how to do this summer. So here's some final bad advice, or badvice, from your truly.

First, be responsible this summer as to catch up on sleep. On the first Monday morn-

ing of freedom, kindly flip your alarm clock the bird and go back to sleep till Tuesday afternoon.

The list of secular risks concerns this summer is endless. Aerosmith, Mötley Crüe, Whitesnake, Rush and Steve Miller to name a few. If you go to any of these shows, then be sure to follow my three simple guidelines: be loud, obnoxious and NEVER sit down.

There are several ways to deal with the vending machine from hell. You know, the one that spits out Dad's Row Beer instead of Gatorade. Since vending these machines is hazardous to your health, I have some alternatives for getting revenge.

A couple of solid whacks with a sledgehammer should solve the problem. If not, then get a bigger one. You could always stuff an M 80 in the coin return and blow it off. If all else fails, try abusive language.

Speaking of abusive language, be sure to use it as often as possible while driving. Just be sure that someone hears you. Personally, I'm going to start carrying fish cards with various obscenities on them.

The next time you don't know what to do on a weekend, go camping. It can bring major excitement, and it's a good way to find out who of your friends can handle two days in the wilderness.

We can't forget to pay tribute to our good buddy, Bar Simpson. Call a bar and ask for Mr. Jacques Starb. More importantly, the next time you offend somebody and they ask who you think you are, just say, "I'm Bar Simpson, who the hell are you?"

In all seriousness, please, have a totally hush* summer (duh). May you accomplish what you set out to do, and may you not accomplish what you don't set out to do.

As your friendly doctor of bad advice, I want to leave you with this piece of badvice: play it LOUD, everybody, it would not matter how sane you think they are, beer makes you fat, and fun is the best thing to have.

Art appreciation; in a class by itself

By Alisa Chisholm
Assistant Managing Editor

An artist chooses a medium of expression and creates an image subject to interpretation by viewers. Students in Ben Dallas's Art 105 (Introduction to Art) class develop a sensitivity to art by studying elements such as form, subject, content, perspective and color. Art 105 students learn to appreciate art and make their own interpretations.

Dallas teaches students to get in touch with their own feelings about art by giving them a chance to express their ideas by working together or alone on interpretive exercises such as describing a person, a piece of art, or making impressions of beauty or ugliness.

"Ben Dallas encourages us to develop our

own, vivid impressions and perceptions of art," said Virginia Kowalski. "He's one of a kind. He takes an interest in his students. His teaching style is informative as well as entertaining. He's a gem."

Dallas prevents information in lectures, slide presentations or exercises which elicit the interchange of ideas. "We participate in a dialogue when Ben teaches, we don't just listen," said Nancy Wald. "As a teacher, Ben Dallas has the ability to accept each and every student for who they are and respects where they are. At the same time, he approaches a class in a manner which creates the necessity for looking within oneself, thereby challenging the passivity with which we approach so many classes."

Art interpretation is personal. People

appreciate different artworks based on their feelings, experiences and values.

Each student in ART 105 completes a 50 question handout which gives them a chance to delve into their feelings, thoughts and interpretations of a variety of subjects. "The handout is very personal," said Dallas. "There are no right or wrong answers. It is intended to get students to think about their perceptions."

ART 105 helps students develop an appreciation of art based on personal interpretation and aesthetic concepts. Dallas tries to help his students understand the concepts as much as possible. "We may not always understand what he says but he's always willing to repeat his ideas until we do understand," said Sandra Stewart. "He's a pleasure to listen to. His lectures are informative and humorous."



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Dallas is respected by his students. "I look up to him," said Walter Hill. "He makes you feel confident. You can say or ask anything in his class and not feel threatened."

Every semester, Dallas teaches one section of ART 105 which falls to capacity. The class gives him a chance to experience art with his students. "I enjoy bringing art alive for others," said Dallas. As long as students sign up, Dallas will continue to teach ART 105.

"We're more like friends than sisters."

Health Corner

Are you a junk food junkie

We know why they call it "junk" food — it has little if any nutritional value, is often high in sodium, fat, sodium, sugar and refined flour — but we eat it anyway. We like it even though we may feel guilty after we eat it. The fact is, an average person eats about 100 pounds of potato chips or a like dry, salted snack food a year. Junk food becomes a regular part of your diet, it can interfere with your nutritional health. Junk food can fill you up so that you don't feel like eating more nutritious, balanced meals. So, if you're a junk food junkie, try these tips for breaking your habit. Start gradually, making one change at a time. If you give yourself

time to adjust to new habits, you'll be more likely to keep up with them. You won't feel as if you're depriving yourself, and with each nutritional step you'll be motivated to follow through with the next. If you're like most people, it would be unrealistic to think that junk food will never pass your lips again. But it's very realistic and healthful to make simple changes in your eating habits to help limit the amount of junk food you eat. Why not? Junk food should be the exception, not the rule, for healthier eating habits. You may even discover that "real" food isn't half bad.

Tips for kicking the habit

- Switch to the low-salt variety of your favorite snack chips or cracker.
- Bake your own treats and reduce the amount of added sugar by half.
- Save candy for a special occasion rather than an everyday indulgence.
- Choose popcorn instead of potato chips for a quick snack.
- Unsalted pretzels are a better choice than chips since they are lower in fat.
- Opt for a plain burger rather than deep-fried chicken and fish sandwiches.
- Mix 1/2 cup fruit juice with 1/2 cup plain carbonated water or so-dium-free seltzer instead of soda pop.
- Try a low-fat frozen yogurt dessert or a frozen fruit juice pop instead of an ice cream sundae.
- Eliminate the high-fat meat toppings (sausage, pepperoni, meat balls) from pizza, and try bell pepper, onion, mushroom, or a combination of vegetable toppings.

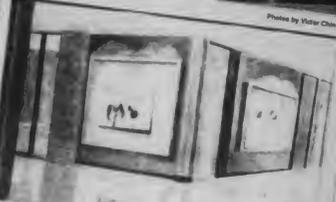
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Students show their best



(Left) Cynthia Hubbs's "Melancholy"
(Right) Jennifer Baird's "My Appreciation For Life"

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North		Blue Jay			
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Sandhill Crane		Blue Jay			

Mammals found at Harper are:

Raccoon
Fox Squirrel
Short Tailed Shrew
Pine Squirrel
White Footed Mouse
Jumping Mouse
Wood Chuck
Mink
Muskrat
Red Fox
Opussum

Fish and Herpetiles are:

Leopard Frog
Mudflat Painted Turtle
Eastern Green Snake
Common Snapping Turtle
Box Turtle
Large Mouth Bass
Carp
Black Bullhead
Common Sunfish
Basshead

Harper's prairie restoration project: Earth Day every day

By Penelope Skrzyszynski
Copy Editor

Harper's prairie restoration project began in the spring of 1985 on two acres on the east side of campus. The land was originally a dumping ground for landscaping materials, wood chips, waste dirt, etc., with no human or soil, hardly the ideal place to rebuild a lost ecosystem. The ground was plowed and seeds planted that first year, and each year since the Biology department has continued the effort to restore these two acres to the kind of tall grass prairie that the settlers saw when they first arrived in Illinois. For a state known as the Prairie State, it seems sad that less than one tenth of one percent of the original Illinois landscape remains as natural prairie.

It takes many years to fully restore a prairie. Progress depends on the level of funding, management and sheer labor hours put in on the project. All the interactive aspects of the prairie must be planned or encouraged to return, down to the insects that pollinate specific species of plants and mycorrhiza in the soil that interacts with plant roots. A normal prairie has over 200 plant species per acre.

An important part of the restoration involves the annual burning of the prairie. The natural life cycle of the prairie has always included burning. In the past, lightning strikes began many prairie fires. The plants have evolved to survive fire by means of very deep roots which quickly regenerate the plants. They benefit from the ashes which fertilize the soil, pushing ion times as many flowers as unburned plants would. Some plants even need to burn now, as part of their reproductive cycle.

Burning promotes the growth of grasses and true prairie plants, while killing the weedy species not native to Illinois prairie and the European species transplanted here that aren't adapted to fire. Queen Anne's Lace, chicory and dandelions are a few of the Eurasian weeds that have spread across the nation. A natural burn doesn't consume everything, but the burn is

more a patchy pattern, which leaves many seed-bearing plants intact. The fire also clears out the underbrush long before affecting the crowns of trees.

Each spring the biology people wait for the weather to be clear, dry, and still on a weekend in March or April. Harper's prairie was burned this spring, coincidentally on Earth Day. Only half was burned, to assure that seed sources survived, and to allow the annual life a better chance to get clear.

The burn isn't the only work involved in the restoration. All during the growing season, volunteers are needed to rake the soil to promote growth of seeds from previous years' plants, and to plant seeds and seedlings of native species. During drought conditions, water has to be hauled out to the prairie to sustain first year seedlings which haven't fully developed their root systems yet.

As Harper's prairie has developed, wildlife has been attracted back to the area. Most notably, a Black-crowned Night Heron (on the Illinois Endangered Species List) has been seen in the prairie. Numerous other birds are inhabiting the prairie (see chart for complete list of wildlife spotted at Harper). The area is also currently home to a family of mink.

Summer is currently the best time to visit the prairie. The spring flowering species are not as well developed yet. Some of the more eye-catching flowers of summer are the Aster, Goldenrod, Ox-eye Daisy and Wild Bergamot. Also growing well in Harper's prairie now are the Tall Sunflower, Black-eyed Susan, Indian Grass, Coneflowers, Marsh Milkweed and Big Bluestem, an original Illinois prairie grass that grows to six feet tall.

Students interested in working on the prairie should contact Karen Lustig, ext. 2566 or Randy Scherzoff, ext. 2800 at the Biology department. Related coursework at Harper includes BIO 103 - Man and Environment, BIO 120 - Botany, and BIO 150, 151, 152 - Field Biology.

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(Mark's Menagerie)

By Mark James
Staff Writer

How ya doin' Buck? That's the last time I get to say that here at good ol' Harper High. I call it that because of its new smoking policy.

Been an interestin' year so far. Speakin' of the smoking staff, I've heard rumors that a group of students want to have a smoke-in at the cafeteria on Thursday. Smoke and study all day. Of course I couldn't confirm this and being the responsible journalist I am, I won't report on it. Besides, this sounds like a type of protest, so I won't even talk 'bout it in my column.

I wasn't going to talk 'bout smoking anymore but, well, what the hell. Mr. Anderson made some interesting comments in last week's *Harbinger* that deserve something.

1. He mentions that the new policy doesn't completely ban smoking. The new policy *does* completely ban smoking effective August of 1991. At least that's what the board voted on.

2. 'Bout the "fact" that there is a tobacco smoker on your committee, who so long it took to correct this error since we've been talkin' 'bout there being no smokers on any of these committees since November of 1987?

3. About your wonderful, god-losing, committee-hating survey again, I had a copy of the survey but yet to be delivered to this office. We've been trying to get your attention since, oh, September, even though the former Managing Editor, Trudy Herbold, threatened to use the Freedom of Information Act. Why is it taking so long? Why can't any two members of your committee come up with the same survey as to how the survey was done, when it was done, who participated? It's so secret because in at least two different classes here at Harper, students are taught to tear apart surveys, and this one could not pass any kind of test for reliability or fairness? Hmm.

4. You make an interesting comment in paragraph four of your letter and before I respond, I'll grant it exactly as you wrote it: "In fact, I think the major concern of both committees was the health risks of environmental tobacco smoke, not whether majority of people on campus smoke or do not smoke." Hmm.

First off, in this sentence you contradict yourself. If it is a fact then you shouldn't have to think about it, you would know. Second, the term "fact" would make people think you are speaking for yourself and not for the committee, and if you are speaking for yourself then you should not be putting the emphasis on what the committee thinks. Finally, if this is the case, then why was research done by the American Cancer Society not allowed into your meetings when it was presented by a member of the ad hoc Committee on Fairness to Smokers?

5. I would respond to this paragraph of your letter but I don't even think that you could find any kind of meaning in it.

6. You say that both sides were debated by a joint meeting and passed unanimously. What joint meeting? When was it held? When were any of the meetings held? Who attended? Who was

it such a secret?

The contents of your letter, in my opinion, reflect poorly on the Biology Department at Harper as well as the Environmental Health and Safety Committee (as well as being poorly written). Oh well. On to other subjects.

Bout the rumors that I'm a world-cynical 'Nam vet. No, I was never in 'Nam. I was involved in Beirut and Grenada but not 'Nam. Sorry. I was cynical long before I was involved with those two affairs and I've been wiser ever since.

Is it me or do other people feel like yelling "jackpot" when the coke machines give back tickets for change after putting in a dollar? And why do they accept these dollar bills? They take old bills, if they're not too old, but will brand new ones. If anyone can answer this question for me they'll receive a free issue of the *Harbinger*. Hmm.

More staff. This has been two good years for me. I would like to make sure I mention a class I've really enjoyed: I despise the fact that I was the only guy in the class! Sign Language. I originally took it because I was the only guy in the class.

While there I accidentally learned something. I learned I was myself. I used to think I didn't have any prejudices. I've since learned that I did, even though it wasn't intentional. I used to think it was sad the devil could not hear. With my experiences here, there are times that I now think it is sad that I am not deaf. I've learned how to communicate better than I did before I came here. That is the nature of Sign Language.

Why tell you these things? Because we are the future (sucks). What we learn here will have an impact on what we do later in life. Always beware of the tags that are not there. Something you might think is a great idea (like manufacturing) and a non-smoking campus might not be such a great idea to the people that have to live with it.

This is a very brief part of what I have learned. I wanted to do an entire column on this issue, but things came up. In retrospect, some of the things I've written 'bout (some entire columns) don't deserve to be in the paper. I should have put that column in then. I offer my apologies to the Deaf Community because there's a story that deserves to be told. The problem arises when people don't want to listen to them, for the facts may confuse their theory.

The facts (at least the few that I know) are that there is a community that has been put down and ostracized by the attitudes of the majority of the hearing for centuries. I cannot make up for that attitude, but I can promise you this attitude will no longer exist in the lives of myself and those who I can persuade.

Oh well, final staff. If I passed you off this year with the things I write then good. Someone who is passed off is not spoken to. If I've made you think even a little bit differently, good. College is the time to do these things 'cause once we're in the real world we're not bringin' have the time. I've enjoyed writing here at the *Harbinger*. I hope you have enjoyed reading what I've wrote (trifling). (Sorry, inside joke.)

Time to go. In the words of David Allen, "Good night and may your Gods go with you."

Editor's Note:

We'd like to leave the Harper community with just a few closing words.

Thanks for a great year. It's been fun (usually), but we wouldn't do it again if you paid us.

Tari Vaughn and Lisa Aust

So long, farewell...

I've always hated saying good bye. Unfortunately, the time always comes when it's inevitable.

In case there's any doubt in your mind, yes, this is the traditional good-bye and thank-you editorial. (Sorry, this is where it gets sentimental. But, hey, I'm the editor I can do that. If you can't handle it, please skip to the movie reviews.)

It's been an exciting, frustrating, crazy, interesting, stressful, educational year. In a way, I'm sorry it's over. In another way, I can't wait to turn all the stress over to the next crazy sap we talk into being Editor-in-chief. (I'll have enough stress on my own with job-hunting.)

Well, Mom always taught me to say my "thank you's." Please forgive me when this list gets fairly redundant. There are so many people who deserve to be thanked, I'm sure I'll miss someone. To those of you who I forget, thank you.

First of all, a million thanks to my friends and family, who stood right behind me the whole year. You never abandoned me, even on Wednesdays when I was cranky from being up the whole night before. You've given me someone to lean on, an ear to talk to, and a shoulder to cry on. You were also there to celebrate my victories, no matter how big or how small.

Thanks to the crew at Lucky's Diner, who listened to me complain about this job all year and never bit me for it.

Thank you to all of the people who have helped out with this story or that all year. Special thanks to Terry Karow for her help with so many of this year's stories.

To John Falahee, Jim Gabaj, Dianna Dickson, Darlene Larson, the senators, the Program Board and the WHCM staff: thanks for being so great to work with this year. Who would have believed that maybe for the first time in Harper's history we could survive this year and come out without having each other? That, in itself, seems like a pretty big accomplishment.

Thank you to Jon Osman and the Publications Board (more or less, my bosses). Even though you didn't always agree with what I had to say, you never tried to interfere with my right to say it. We are given a lot more freedom of the press than many colleges, and it helps the students involved to grow and learn from their mistakes and successes.

Now for the hardest of the good-byes, the *Harbinger* staff. This year's staff has been exceptionally small, but exceptionally hard-working. We've worked as a team, and that's made all of the successes possible. Thank you for making it such a great year. Without you, there would be nothing but blank pages. You have been more than just co-workers, you've been good friends. Special thanks to Marc Balke, Aisha Chinlund, Victor Chin, Lou Nunez, and Penelope Skrzynski, who have gone way, way above and beyond the call of duty.

Last, but most certainly not least, thank you to Lisa Aust, our Managing Editor. Lisa has stuck it out here with me every Tuesday night (usually until Wednesday morning), and even though we both felt like it, several times, never given up. She's covered for me when I had to be at work, and taken on half of the responsibilities around here (much more than she needed to). Lisa, thanks for all of your help, support, honesty, encouragement, etc. etc. Your friendship has meant so much, and nothing would have been possible without you here. You and I both know that, even if you don't have a plaque to prove it.

I've commented many times this year about an old journalistic saying.

"If you offend no one, your job isn't done."
As Mark James says, if we've offended anyone this year, good. Sometimes the only way to get people to think is to really upset them. If we've offended anyone into *doing* something, I guess we did our job well.

Tari Vaughn
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Letters To The Editor

Harper's real responsibilities

Foolish me! While attending classes at Harper, I had made the unwarranted assumption that the college's first responsibility was to the tuition-paying students who attend classes. Over the course of this semester, I have come to realize that Harper's interest lies elsewhere.

This is the first semester I have attended a weekend class. Normally, I attended evening classes and after this semester's experience, I will continue with night classes. The first couple of weeks of the semester were quiet and uneventful. Students arrive on campus to dark rooms and empty corridors.

As the semester progressed, things changed. Harper opened its doors to the community,

allowing its campus to be used for a variety of activities.

First, there was the speech tournament. The organizers meticulously scheduled a competition in the room where we were trying to take an exam. Does anyone realize how difficult it is to concentrate on

macroeconomics when the classroom door is opened every couple of minutes and everyone is interrupted by someone asking if there is a class in progress? Putting a "Do Not Disturb - Class in Progress" sign on the door didn't deter the disturbances in the least.

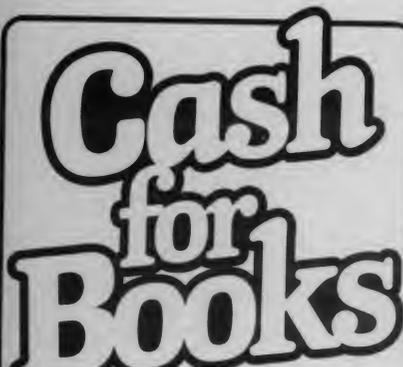
I won't even go into the hassles of trying to concentrate while being apply tested by piano fumes!

Last week it was the child care convention. Once again, we found ourselves trying to concentrate on a test. Our efforts were hampered by blaring violins of screaming children in the rooms adjacent and below ours.

It seems that Harper is quick to offer its campus to the community without stopping to consider the effects on the student population. If activities are to be sponsored during class hours, they should be confined to buildings that don't have classes in progress or Harper should invest some money to soundproof their classrooms!

Catherine M. Smith

The Harbinger staff wishes you a happy summer break (with a tanning factor of at least seven for the Young Corporate Achievers).



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YCA denies rumors

An open letter to the students of Harper:

It has recently come to our attention that several vicious rumors are circulating regarding our conduct and that of the club we administer, the Young Corporate Achievers. We would like to summarily deny the accuracy of those rumors. Here is a list of our denials:

1. It is unfair to say that the Young Corporate Achievers are funding an orgy on the club's expense. A final vote is yet to be taken.

2. It is unfair to accuse us of having conducted insider trading with brokers at the Chicago Board of Trade. We were never convicted of such a crime.

3. It is unfair to say that we practice sexism. Men are welcome to join our club, too.

4. We were never convicted of indecent exposure. The case was dismissed on a technicality.

5. There is completely insufficient proof to the allegation that we embezzled \$1,500 from Formulator, Inc. in our senior year.

6. There are no witnesses to confirm the allegation that we hit on junior high school girls.

7. We absolutely deny the allegation that we sent a letter to the Department of the Treasury asking them to put a picture of Ed Wallace on the \$20 bill. Any letter produced by any agency is a fabrication.

We hope that these rumors will stop now, as they are damaging to our political, social and business lives. But perhaps worst of all, they are damaging to the psyche.

Ed Wallace
YCA President

Anthony Grcinc
YCA Treasurer

Editor's note:
I would like to point out that the Corporate Achievers never denied the allegations made involving whale sacrifices at parties. Inside sources confirm that cruelty to plastic animal charges have been brought up - TV.

Campus-wide survey?

To the Editors:

Concerning the committees that conducted a campus-wide survey to determine opinion on a total ban of smoking inside campus buildings and college vehicles:

In the May 3, 1990, edition of the Harbinger, Tim Vaughn, Editor at Chief stated that certain committees reported survey results that indicated that the majority of respondents favored a policy that would ban smoking and the use of tobacco made college facilities and vehicles.

I would have you know that a group of students concerned about fair treatment of smokers conducted their own survey, and our results did not even resemble a majority. In order to resemble a majority, Harper's committees would have had to survey all of the students on campus, not just a hand-picked few.

I personally have never seen or seen another survey other than the one circulated by our group and the one conducted by Dr. Harbinger.

For those of you concerned (we everyone should be), here are the results of our survey:

- Number of respondents: 944
- 1) Do you smoke?
Yes 158 No 236
- 2) How old are you?
a) 18-25: 178; b) 26-35: 11; c) 35 up: 4
- 3) How many hours are you on campus? (per week)
21.7 was average
- 4) Are you aware of the attempt to ban smoking on campus?
Yes 297 No 97
- 5) Are you in favor of making Harper a non-smoking campus?
Yes 191 No 186; Don't care 17
- 6) Have you participated in any other previous surveys?
Yes 17 No 383

This survey was conducted randomly over a week, and no one was discriminated against. As you can see, there is no clear majority in favor of banning smoking.

Of course, the fact that the ban could be illegal also helps strengthen the smokers' position. In the Indoor Clean Air Environment Act of 1990 it is stated that any publicly funded establishment that considers itself to be non-smoking must provide areas for smokers.

In rebuttal, one might say that Harper will provide the outside for smoking. The outside is already there; it is supposed to be a bonus!

I propose that the Board provide well-ventilated areas inside the buildings for people who smoke. Maybe the fact that these areas are a privilege would cause people to adhere more to the rules. It isn't fair to ask someone to step outside in January when it's 40 degrees just so that they can smoke a cigarette!

For a progressive institution, Harper is in the dark ages on this issue. I would have hoped that the school would have the foresight to see that by imposing their will on people they run the risk of losing students, and therefore, revenue.

I guess one would think I'm just getting carried away by my emotions, but if one looked at the situation more closely, one would see that there are some basic fundamental rights at stake here.

In the two years that I have been at Harper, I have been fairly content with the way the school has been run. Now I'm glad that I'm getting out of here because I wouldn't want to continue my education in a school that is so blatantly dictatorial as Harper has proved to be.

Sinjuki Brown

Guest Opinions

The Realities of Islam

Have you ever been frustrated when people start talking rubbish behind your back? What happens when they say false things concerning your culture, race and even your religion? Surely, if false information is given out concerning any of the above categories, you would make a point to correct the misinformed informers and their audience with the truth, right?

We're writing this to replace misconceptions with factual knowledge in reference with the religion Islam.

'Islam' is an Arabic word denoting the commitment to surrender and submit to God in order to live in peace, peace with the creator, with oneself, with other people and with the environment. Therefore, a Muslim is one who submits to the will of God in peace. Jews use Eloh for God. Jesus Christ used this word when he prayed to God in Aramaic. God has an identical name in Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Allah is the same God worshipped by Muslims, Christians and Jews. Allah, the Arabic word for God, cannot be plurally conjugated. This singular and unity of God denotes Islam as a monotheistic religion.

The legal sources for Islam are the Quran and Hadith. The Quran, which was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) in the 7th century of the common era, is, as the Muslims believe, the word of God. Its authenticity, originality and equality are intact. The Hadith is the report of the sayings, deeds and approvals of Muhammad.

The moral system of Islam is based on the righteous and God-conscious man and his love of God and his fellow man.

It is not righteousness that you turn your face towards the East or West, but it is righteousness to believe in God and the Last Day and the Angels, and the Book, and the Messengers, to spend of your substance for the needy, for the warfairs, for those who ask, and for the feeding of captives, to be steadfast in prayer, and practice regular charity, to fulfill the contracts which you made; and to be firm and patient in pain (for suffering) and adversity and throughout all periods of panic. Such are the people of truth, the God-conscious (Quran, 2:177).

By attaining God's pleasure as the objective of man's life, Islam has furnished the highest possible standard of morality. It stipulates for man a system of life which is based on all good and is free from all evil. It invokes the people not only to practice virtue, but also to establish virtue and eradicate vice, to bid good and forbid wrong.

The sense of justice is one of the most wonderful ideals of Islam, because as I read the Quran, I find those dynamic principles of life: aimed to the world," said Sarayin Naabi.

The most common misconception of the spread of Islam is by the means of the sword. How could a religion over 1400 years old, which was supposedly spread by the sword, become the second largest (over 1 billion followers) and fastest growing religion of the world today?

"History makes it clear that the legend of fanatical Muslims sweeping through the world and forcing Islam as the post of the sword upon conquered races is one of the most fantastically absurd myths that historians have ever repeated," said De Laux O'Leary in his book *Islam at the Crossroads*.

One of the important principles of Islam is the freedom of conviction and freedom of consciousness. Islam has given the right to the individual that his religious sentiments will be given due respect and nothing will be said or done which may encroach upon his right.

Two other common accusations given to Islam are that of terrorism and deprivation of equal rights for women.

Islam condemns all forms of terrorism. It would be wrong to judge Islam in the light of the behavior of some bad Muslims, who are always shown on the media," says Yousef Islam (Ali Stevens). Terrorism is not only associated with Muslims; Jew and Christians have also committed terrorist acts, which the media explicitly doesn't report and in most cases doesn't seem to put the blame of the acts on the religion itself.

Concerning women, the true Islamic conception of the female is that of a shrine of sanctity, with me word, "Muhammad raised her to the highest pedestal when he said, "Heaven lies at the feet of my mother." Islam over 1400 years ago gave women the right of inheritance, the right to keep her surname after marriage, and the right to hold political positions, to name a few. Islam regards women spiritually equal to man. It also regards her medicinally equal.

There are just a few facts about the nature of Islam. The formation of the Muslim Student's Association was to give a better understanding of Islam to Muslims and non-Muslims. We hope this has shed some light of truth and cleared up the misconceptions associated with Islam.

If you have any questions or want to acquire further knowledge about Islam, please feel free to contact the Muslim Student's Association of Harper College after a few weekdays in room A1366. Free pamphlets are also available.
The Muslim Students' Association of Harper College



Artistic expression verses obscenity

Record sticking has been a seriously debated issue the past few years. Organizations such as the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), have been pushing for warning stickers on recordings that contain lyrics of a violent or explicit nature. The scary thing is that the PMRC has gotten legislative support for some of their ideas in Florida and Missouri legislation has come into effect that requires warning stickers be attached to albums by more controversial artists. As a supporter of free musical expression, this really bothers me a lot. No matter how you put it, it's still censorship.

It's not just record sticking that is the problem, it's the overall negative attitudes towards more controversial artists. A good example is the rap outfit 2 Live Crew, who have been under fire by Florida's state legislature. The state of Florida has brought up obscenity and racketeering charges against the group, as well as forbidding the sale of their albums to minors.

Even though the band's material is of explicit nature, the state of Florida is overstepping its authority, as well as violating the first amendment. Just hearing that a band was facing criminal charges over explicit music is enough to make you think twice about how fragile our rights are.

It's just another battle in the war over what is artistic expression verses what is obscene. This time around the fight for freedom of expression is losing ground to fringe groups and media hysteria.

According to the PMRC, music with violent content can cause impressionable children to become violent, suicidal and anti-social. Of course, the PMRC uses its share of flimsy evidence and false sense of alarm to back up its claims. Despite the lack of evidence, the PMRC uses the media to its advantage, especially talk shows and cheap publications to stir up support for its movement.

The PMRC itself is not an evil organization, but I see them as misinformed, overreactive parents who take the music a bit too seriously. People forget that Rock and Roll is rebellious music; it always has been, it always will be.

Even the head of the PMRC, Tipper Gore, admits to listening to early Rock and Roll, but claims that what is coming out now is harmful to children. Oh, how Mrs. Gore forgets. When Rock and Roll started out, it was met with widespread criticism from the media and concern from the parents.

For example, when Elvis appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Elvis was only shot from the chest up because his stage theatrics were considered obscene. Little Richard took a lot of heat from the public over the song Tutti Frutti, because of the sexual nature of the lyrics.

The list goes on from the bad boy image of the Rolling Stones, the hard crunch of Led Zepplin, and the shocking Sex Pistols. The tradition always remains the same no matter what the period in history; music with shock value. Good Rock and Roll always has two requirements: the first being that it must shock parents and second, it must have good energy to release aggression. Yes, even the father of Psychology, Sigmund Freud, said music was a healthy way to channel frustration.

The overriding question is, where do you draw the line on music and has it gotten too explicit? I say no, because the performing arts and society in general mirror one another, in fact they are both tied together. Right now a lot of people worry about the content in music, but it is so honest with sex and violence because society is cranking down on it. Music is not encouraging aggression or unsafe sex, it is merely providing a healthy release of frustration in a socially acceptable way.

I am not saying that a six year-old child should listen to 2 Live Crew, but if it's made illegal for minors is that not an extra incentive for any teenager to try to get something that is forbidden to them? By blowing it out of proportion all we are doing is making music more explicit. What is the solution?

I think if it in this was society gives through periods of more liberal attitudes and more conservative ones every 10 to 20 years or so. Whenever it hits the more conservative period, these issues cause my serious discussion. For the past 10 years, we have been in a more conservative period.

However, this by no means makes it OK for the PMRC to start the steps toward total censorship. Only through being more aware of your rights can you protect them. We have had too many lovely souls in the past (Hitler and the McCarthy) to ever allow the minority to rule the majority even if the cause seems just, it always corrupts.

I've seen through these examples provided by history are always trying to be forgotten by name, but they must be learned from to protect freedom. Look around here, in a hole over a year you won't be able to smoke on campus, because someone says they don't like it. Flat, hey, that is another editorial.

Eric Jason

Letter to the Editor

Dear Harper Faculty, Administrators, Staff and Students:

Those of you who have been at Harper for many years know how the people become your family a vital part of your life. Those of you who know me know how much this College and the people studying and working here mean to me.

I've been at Harper as a student and a part-time and full-time employee for seven years. I couldn't say which of my roles has had the greatest impact on my life, but I know that the experiences and memories I carry with me will always play an important part in shaping my life.

I wish I could personally thank each of those who have helped me to grow personally, academically, socially, and professionally.

Lisa Vargas
Admissions Outreach Associate

7th HEAVEN

By Lisa Ann
Managing Editor

After a prolonged and agonizing wait by their fans, 7th Heaven is making a come back.

Their sound has changed into a hair heavier metal and they've even written a ballad.

"We've tried to make everything better, from Tony taking lessons in the rage show, to writing new types of songs," said Richard Hoffert.

The band is fundamentally unchanged. The four key members have remained: Chris Senior on bass guitar, Tony DiGirollo on vocals, Richard Hoffert on lead guitar, and Dan Miller banging away on the drums.

They're going into the studio to do a four or five song demo, which they plan to release June 16 at Poplar Sports Center in Hoffman Estates as their coming out party.

"It's a big indoor place on Hansel Rd. We're going to have T-shirts and everything, we'll be giving away stuff

too," commented Hoffert.

7th Heaven will play Stay out West on June 3 in prep for the big one at Poplar. It will be the first one they have played since December 7.

The band made their debut last about that time at Harper's Battle of the Bands. They eventually fell apart because of illness. Even though they didn't play together any more, they kept in contact. Hoffert and DiGirollo also kept writing songs. Perhaps it was peer pressure that brought them together.

As Hoffert said, "I'd go to see other bands and people would keep coming up to me and asking about the band and I would say, 'I don't know.' I felt bad because I wanted to get out and play again. We all wanted to get out and play, so that's why we decided to do this tape and everything else."

Hoffert continues, "We've got a new tape, a new image, a new stage show and new songs. We're keeping the songs people have told us they really like. Poplar Creek is going to be a great show for us."

Senior elaborated, "We are finally doing all of the things we had talked about before. I've played with other bands since, but they just weren't as enthusiastic as this band. Like most other bands won't do an independent show, or always be thinking of other things to do besides just playing the bars."

What other trials and tribulations have they been through? Have they learned any bits of enduring wisdom?

Hoffert said, "When you have a girlfriend, you have relations with one person, and that's hard enough. But when you're in a band, it's like having a girlfriend, you have relations with three other people. We have our good days and our bad days, and we try to get by. A lot of bands will break up because they are made at one person. But when you find the right people to back because I think I'm with the right people."

Any one looking for more information on 7th Heaven merchandise or shows can write to them at 7th Heaven, P.O. Box 66305, Chicago, IL 60666.

Rock's Hall of Shame

By Eric Jason
Staff Writer

I always said I would never make a "best of" list for my column. Well, I intend to stick to this pledge by presenting The Rock and Roll Hall of Shame. The five inductees represent the worst in contemporary music, and in their short rise to the top managed to make everyone vockedly ill. In fact, this combination will probably cause Elvis to roll over in his grave. So, without further delay, here's the list.

5) **New Kids on the Block**: This band, even though still popular, will be number one in a few years. It's not the obvious lack of talent and self-sty that makes them so bad, it's just their lust for girls in junior high that makes me wonder.

4) **Julio Iglesias**: To All the Girls I've Loved Before, who could forget that moving disc with Willie Nelson. Iglesias sounds like a reform Cole Porter and Nelson sounds like he's doing dog calls. Definitely a one-in-a-million combination.

3) **Michael Jackson's Thriller**: Hey, wasn't this one just great? This album from hell stayed at number one for over a year and unmoored the world to break dancing. Besides being the number one selling album of the 80's, it proved that an artist can sell time.

2) **The Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack**: All bad things must come to an end and disco got the destruction it deserved. This album showed the sickening trends of red sequin suits, thick gold chains and bad dancing to the American public. Beside the bad trends, a supposed disco's version of the Three Stooges (the BeeGees) to the top of the charts. In fact, there is a direct similarity in appearance between both the Stooges and the BeeGees (with Andy Gibb being the long-haired version of Moe), but, of course, the BeeGees weren't trying to be funny.

1) **Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits**: Was this guy for real? This artist is probably the most made-fun-of because everyone thought he was a joke. I have to admit my parents had this album, much to my shame. Fortunately, the psychological trauma I suffered as a result of repeated exposure to his music, has been completely cured through psychotherapy.

It's a shame that these artists even receive royalties for these songs. I figure, for the hell they put us through, they should pay us for having to put up with it. These artists' contributions to the world of music are constantly trying to be forgotten, but, thanks to light rock stations, elevator music and good comedians, they live on.

Besides the obvious comedy value of this list, it has another meaning. It basically lashed into carry a lot of weight but really don't mean anything and don't travel too far. All this does is take up space in a very big issue hopefully it proves its point.



7th Heaven is from left to right: Chris Senior, Dan Miller, Tony DiGirollo and Richard Hoffert. The band will have its coming out gig at the Poplar Sports Center in Hoffman Estates on June 16.

Photo courtesy of 7th Heaven

Mike on Movies

By Michael Schweisheimer
Harbinger Movie Critic

What kind of a man would give away a classic red convertible Mustang which he just purchased that very same day? A man who thinks he is dying in the new film, *Short Time*. Dabney Coleman is that dying man.

The whole premise of the film is that Coleman's character, Bart Simpson, has just turned fifty and is about to retire from the Seattle police force after thirty years of service as a detective. He

has only eight days left to earn his pension. When he is accidentally given another person's medical diagnosis and decides what he must do. For his family to receive \$150,000 from his life of duty insurance policy, Coleman decides that he must die in action before he retires from the force.

What kept this movie from being a snappy sequence of chase scenes, shoot-outs, and general suicide attempts is that it had a heart and a message. Looking at called them, the morbid little death dealer gave a piece of advice to Coleman that changed his life and also started giving the movie some true meaning. The man basically said life can be wonderful, but you have to live it one day at a time. The rest of the film, while still very comic, centers mainly on this theme and how it affects Coleman and the people he loves.

The effect is very touching and uplifting. The result of the comedy and

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Mike On Movies

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seriousness mixed in a way to make a very enjoyable piece of film. It is perfect for family, friends, lovers or any member of the human race in need of a reminder that life is worth living.

The cinematographic aspects of the piece are nothing exceptional and some more creative film making could have improved the piece. There are a few scenes where some out-of-focus camera angles were used or a wide angle lens could have enhanced the comedy. But the way the story was told made up for anything which lacked.

The film had many innovative ways of telling the story. For instance, it never actually stated that Coleman and his wife, Teri Gatt, were separated. Instead, it just showed this and it became evident.

The real beauty of the story-telling came from the difference between what the audience and the characters knew. Early in the film, the viewers were shown the switching of blood samples.

Then, once Coleman was told he was dying, by some very amusing doctors none the less, he told no one. Now, the audience held two conflicting secrets. First, Coleman wasn't dying and second, Coleman thought he was dying. So, the audience was sympathetic for him, but had no way of letting him know the truth. This created a tension that was constantly played upon for the rest of the film. The fact that audience was made omniscient while the characters were blind to the truth pulled the audience into the film, making them active participants.

Written by John Blumenthal and Michael Berry, this film is a wonderful example of effective and creative writing. My only complaint is the slow beginning.

The movie skillfully mixes tongue-in-cheek humor with beautiful messages about life. It takes a while to get going, but once the plot is set up it starts moving and doesn't slow down. It is a picture definitely worth seeing in the theater or on video.



Dabney Coleman stars as Burt Simpson. Is there any relation to Burt here?

Electric Phase

By Eric Jaxon
Staff Writer

Shake Your Money Maker, the debut album from The Black Crowes, is a prime example of an album that time forgot. Even though the album is new, it sounds like it should have been recorded fifteen years ago. This by no means is a bad thing. The Black Crowes managed to bring classic blues rock back from the dead.

The Black Crowes sound like a mixture between the twin guitar groove of The Rolling Stones and the good southern sound of the Allman Brothers. The results are pretty good, especially if you have a great singer like Chris Robinson who had a voice more than suited for this kind of music.

The album is very bluesy in nature, particularly on the songs *Twice As Hard*, *Thick N' Thin*, and *Jealous Again*. Because of the blues sound, guitarist Rick Robinson and Jeff Cease have ample opportunity to share good leads and provide solid rhythm playing.

Besides the more bluesy songs on the album, The Crowes include some good of Rock 'N' Roll on *Setting Things*, and with a southern flavor on *She Talks To Angels*. The best Shake Your Money Maker has to offer is the cover of Otis Redding's *Hard To Handle*, cranking up the tempo, rock hard.

There will be those who will write off the Black Crowes because they sound much like early Stones, but think of it this way: 1) Who ever said Rock 'N' Roll was original, 2) Even Led Zeppelin was thought of as imitators and 3) it is consistent, who cares?

If you like good, solid R&R, this is a winner.

Out of 5: ***1/2

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Don Ogilvie, Mike Sults (top), Steve Lovisa and Paul Kowacyk are Flat Earth Society, a local band.

Flat Earth Society

By Steve Hill
Staff Writer

♦♦ The Flat Earth Society has made one of the best independently-produced "demo" recordings I have heard. The music on *Mending and Tearing* suggests great possibilities for this local band. The last couple of demos I have listened to have been fairly worthless, with no uniqueness to speak of (with the exception of a promising industrial band called *Independent Mechanical Industry*).

The songs on *Mending and Tearing* are polished enough that any further embellishment would be overkill. The Flat Earth Society's style is somewhat similar to bands like *Sad Lovers* and *Giants of Lowlife*. The band, composed of Steve Lovisa, Mike Sults, Don Ogilvie, and Paul Kowacyk, often plays live shows in the area that are probably worth checking out. (Appearing May 12 at Sanctuary, May 17 at Hollywood East, and this summer at Avalon and Cabaret Metro).

Meanwhile, the aforementioned *Independent Mechanical Industry's* main member Robert Warnock has put together a demo tape called *Machinery*. Instead of mid-non-stop aperturo industrial dance music, the pace is just enough to remind me of *Nine Inch Nails Pretty Hate Machine* album. The song *Murder* is an especially effective slow song. *Machinery* is being sent to big-name independent labels likeTVT and Wax Trax.

♦♦ If you thought *Revolution Cocks* were the ultimate industrial supergroup, wait until this summer when the first release from *Pigface* hits the streets. Members include the ever-present Alan

Jourgenen and Paul Barker (*Ministry*), ex-1,Chris Connolly, Luc Van Arkel, and Bill Riefkin (Rev/Co), Martin Atkins (*Killing Joke*), Nivek Ogre (*Skinny Puppy*), and Trent Reznor (*Nine Inch Nails*). They spent some time after the Ministry tour in Chicago Trax studios recording material for an upcoming album. Jourgenen recently produced some tracks for the costumed psychometal band G.W.A.R. and is putting the finishing touches on the Ministry live album, due out in June (along with a full-length live video).

♦♦ The summer concert season is already upon us and it looks like this year's loser is Poplar Creek. The Hoffman Estates outdoor venue has lost many big-name shows to the new World Music Theater in Tinley Park, while Alpine Valley in Wisconsin continues to attract bigger shows than ever. The biggest alternative name that Poplar Creek has so far is *Midnight Oil* while the World Music Theater has booked the megabucks double-bill of *Depeche Mode* and *Nitzer Ebb*. Another summer alternative-music tour that will be worth catching is the *Wire/Easare* show. Expect a new album from Wire, called *Manscape* in mid-June.

♦♦ Since the introduction of *After Eight* on Chicago's WKRT 93.5 FM, the station's A-listen ratings have shown a mild gain. The best thing about *After Eight* is that it happens to be the only outlet for alternative music on a major commercial Chicago radio station. No more struggling to get good reception of WKRT or other college radio stations when you can tune in so WKRT every night after eight o'clock and get a dose of alternative music mixed with the usual WKRT fodder.

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The highlight of the summer will be actor/comedian Robert Wuhl. Wuhl is best remembered from the films *Bull Durham* and *Good Morning Vietnam*. Wuhl will appear July 12 at 7:30 pm and is expected to perform some material from his upcoming HBO comedy special.

Harper is offering discount prices on area events through the Box Office, most on a first come, first served basis with a summer activity card. Ravinia lawn tickets are available for \$3. There are a limited number of tickets, with a limit of two per student. Movie theatre tickets good for any General Cinema are also available. The limit is one ticket per person at \$3.75. Great America tickets are offered at \$12.50 (\$19.95 value). A limited number of dinner-theatre gift certificates redeemable until June 4, 1991 for the Set *Gourmet Theatre* are available for \$27 each (\$47 value), limit two. The play will be *An Affair of State*.

Harper students can join the fun at Arlington Race Track Saturday, June 30 with a busload of other Harper students. The ticket includes transportation, admission, reserved grandstand seating, a racing program and lunch. Ticket cost is \$8 (\$13 value), limit two per student with activity card.

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A busload of fans will be traveling to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs face the San Francisco Giants. The cost is \$5 for upper deck seats (\$14 value) with a summer activity card. The bus will leave Harper at 11:30 am. There is a two ticket limit and reservations and payment must be made in advance at the Box Office.

These events will be offered on campus at Harper:

Date	Event	Price
June 6 - Wed.	movie - The Fabulous Baker Boys	free
June 13 - Wed.	ventriloquist - Lynn & Friends	\$2-\$3-\$4
June 18 - Mon.	comedian/singer - Dave Rudolph & Friends	\$2-\$3-\$4
June 20 - Wed.	movie - My Left Foot	free
July 9 - Mon.	magician - Terry Evanswood	\$2-\$3-\$4
July 11 - Wed.	movie - The Little Mermaid	free
July 12 - Thurs.	comedian/actor - Robert Wuhl	\$15
July 18 - Wed.	movie - The Bear	free
July 19 - Thurs.	Second City Children's Theatre	\$2-\$3-\$4
July 23 - Mon.	lecture - Reptile World	\$2-\$3-\$4
July 25 - Wed.	movie - Enemies: A Love Story	free

If you have any questions or need further information, please call the Box Office at 907-888x2547. The prices for the family events are \$2 for children under 12, \$3 for Harper students and \$4 for the public. All of the events will take place in the Building J Theatre, 1143. The films are free and will begin at 7:30 pm, the seating is general admission.

This information compiled by Lisa Auci, with help from Michael Neuman in Student Activities

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Thanks for all you've done! You have challenged me to make the most of myself and education. Thanks what a true educator does!
Love
Jacque

Kathleen,
Want to Limbo??
JC

Terry Karow,
Thanks for all the help you give us this semester!
Program Board

Maire,
Were you having a Spring Fling at the Spring Fling?
JK

Robin,
Learn to count to nine yet? Looking forward to seeing you "strictly".
Date

'Binger Dudes,
It's been an interesting semester of chaos and accelerating entropy. Long live the editors; fast may they run!
Natty As

To My Shugglebunny,
Thanks for all your love and support on the home front while I've been here. Love you bunches!
Your Shugglebunny

Lisa/Lisa,
You've been a great ME and an even better Hand this year. Thanks. We survived, sanity still, more or less, intact. Can we still sign up for the summer session of Fundamentals of Football?
Tan/Tan

Fearless Leader,
Good luck at Arizona, we'll miss you here. Don't forget to write!
Loper

'Bingerettes,
Well, that's guys. No more Tuesdays, no more staff meetings, no more story assignments, no more Waskiewicz songs and dances, no more having your spines cut to bits by nasty copy editors. Thank you for making this year so terrific. I'm going to miss you all (I won't miss the job, but I'll miss you guys.)
BIC (but not for much longer)

Marc,
Did we make it through alive?
Tan

Tari and Lisa,
Thanks for the opportunity to write this semi... It's been a total fit! Best. Good luck and I'll miss ya both very much.
The Copy Dude

Kevin,
Psychical
Zico

Earl,
Nostalgic heart bogged down
Slovak

Deen,
Let's make smoking a habit...kiss me at Huxley
E.J.

Steve,
This is Dean...this is still possible at...
Can you tell me the difference?
Eric

To the Undesirable one,
Thanks for being around all year for me. I'll miss you!
The Unattractive one

John Fallahae,
I love you always? I'll miss you buds.
Mare

Binger Staff,
Thanks for letting me use your office as an asylum. From what, I don't know. Love you all?
Will miss you all!
The Photo Babe

MG delegate,
What an experience. Hope to see you there next year!
FM

To all I've known the past 2 years,
Thanks for touching my life and making it just a bit more surreal.
Mare

G Squared,
Thanks for bringing smiles to my life.
The one who puts us with you.

Mr. Lalo,
It's been interesting, fun, and exciting. Let's keep it going throughout the summer.
KOTCOX
Oue

Food Service Execs,
Thanks for a great year!
Love
The Prez

To the undesirable one,
Think hard before you decide whether or not to go through with it. I was in your position about two years ago, and look where it got me. It's an awful lot to go through for a pair of shoes. It's time to move on to a bigger shoe.
The semi-desirable one

Panelope,
Thanks for coming along towards the end of the year and adding a bit more wilderness to a staff that don't really need any more.
BIC

Deen,
Are they still singing Kumbaya?
Tan

Don,
Do you still want to see me film blue?
Tan

Brad,
The printer still waiting. We saved a seat for you.
Binger Babes

MG delegate,
Point of course, the DP office will be holding summer meetings.
Tan

Tari,
Thank you, thank you, thank you a million times over for being my friend. I know that we've made a lot of plans that this semester seem to fall through, but hey, no one can deliver THE SPEECH to each other like we can. You've been my friend and have helped me to deal with various life heads and sh-heads throughout the year. What will I do with out you? I'll have no one to contortively write and be... to about the same old stuff week after week. OH NO!!! Does this mean I'll have to grow up? Yes. I suppose even outspoken underdogs have to face reality. It sucks, don't it?
Lisa

Brad Underwood,
Just my last one time to thank you for listening to my problems. I'm glad I've always been fortunate enough to find friends when I need them. I'm glad I found you. I'm also glad we never did fry out the photo lab. That would have taken all the fun out of it.
Lisa

All,
You Quenne Sax goddess you. Good luck next year.
Tan

Maire,
Where's this about the Spring Fling? I want details. Thanks for being there for me this year.
Tan

Jim Love-Lisa Cabaj,
Yes, I guess I am pretty special. I don't know why, but every one tells me I am. Now I get to tell you. You are pretty special, too. You are going to be an awesome President next year. I have secretly admired your energy and determination this year. When you're ready to hit the big time, please feel free to call upon me. I will always come to the aid of some one I respect.
Like you
Lisa

Marc,
I may not have a plaque or get paid or have my own office or have even a simple administration type person wrapped around my finger, but at least I stayed till the bitter end.
Lisa

Mike Neiman,
Thanks for putting up with us last minute type people.
P.S. So how are those black sheets?
Tan

Mark James,
I'm so glad you were quibbles enough to be named after. I'll always come to the aid of some one I respect.
Like you
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Mike Schiavo,
You, my friend, have improved tremendously this year. I hope you keep it up. No one can push a person but herself. If you continue to push this way, I know I'll see your name in lights one day.
Lisa

Jamie,
Remember when you said that you'll make sure I never sit home on a Friday night when you turn 21? Well, I'm going to hold you to it. It'll be hard to get a hold of me after September because I'm moving and I haven't got a clue where I am. I'll let you know in advance that you'll have to put your business newspaper listing to use. Consider it a challenge, a test of resolve.
Lisa

Pen Baby,
Though I worry see you next year, especially I'm getting out of this amateur rat race, good luck, with your patience. I know for a fact you'll need it.
Lisa

To every one I've pissed off,
Get a new Lisa

Jan,
I still don't understand how on Earth you make those cookies!!!!!! That must be your secret. I've never thought of the odd get-ten-through-their-stomach routine. Probably cuz I'm so bad at it. Maybe I should have learned how to be a lady instead of trying to be one of the boys.
Lisa

Harker,
So, that's really your name? Thanks for being so understanding on Thursday. You made me laugh when I needed a root.
Tan

Mary,
Congrats on finally getting what you want. Now I could just know what I want.
Lisa

John Fallahae,
Good luck next year. I wish I was going with you. It sounds like you'll have fun.
Lisa

Mr. Fallahae,
You can leave your shoes behind my door anytime. After hearing about your reputation, though, we just might have to kick you out of bed for eating crackers.
Tan

Loose Lips,
I'll miss you and your gossip flashes. Be sure to call and keep me posted.
Tan

Dr. M,
Sorry, we just couldn't fit your full-page picture in the paper this week. (Besides, we couldn't just go changing the format.) Thanks you for all you've done for me and taught me over the past four years. You're certainly one of the people I'll miss most next year.
Tan

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Janitoria,
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- 16 Second most from the deck
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- 18 Pinch
- 20 Artisan
- 21 Pictographic
- 22 Mountain peaks
- 24 Ending with lemon
- 25 Difficulty
- 26 Glazed point
- 28 Rocking restaurant

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 30 Absent
- 31 Neither
- 32 Medley/jazz
- 35 Alloy of tin and copper
- 36 Rubbar
- 38 Equality
- 41 Farm structure
- 42 Mini-explosion
- 43 Doctrine
- 45 Die
- 46 Near
- 47 Day of week pl
- 48 Symbol for van
- 50 Estium
- 52 Crucial time
- 54 1000-year
- 55 Homage

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- 3 Small bird
- 4 Arcus
- 5 Amoral
- 6 Unrestrained
- 7 Reclass
- 8 Dealer
- 9 Green letter
- 10 Esopietic
- 11 Wazslit
- 13 Remains of water
- 16 Inland
- 18 Swamp
- 19 Indistinct
- 21 In action
- 22 Postal ducks
- 23 In a way of
- 27 Female sheep
- 28 Sulfur like
- 32 Sweetening substance
- 33 Based the spirit of
- 34 Savant
- 35 (verb) at
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Women's track team

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points behind first place DuPage's 193 Blackhawk East took second with 161.

"I figured we would get second, however it doesn't demonstrate how great we did," Zeller said. "I'm really proud of every one of them. They're really a nice team outside of a couple of people. It gives us an excellent nucleus for next year."

Despite the fact that no one placed first, several people had very successful days. Sophomore Jerome Taylor brought home a pair of runner-up finishes in the 200 meter (22.6 seconds) and 400 meter (50.08 seconds) races. Another sophomore, Tom Irens took second in the Steeplechase and third in the 1500 meters (4:55.7).

One of the freshmen leading the way was Janice Burhite, who took second in the Javelin (42.14 meters) while capturing a trio of third-place finishes in the 4x400-meter (4:77.0 points), discus (102.7'), and the high jump (5'). Another is Scott Melzer, who had runner-up finishes in the hammer throw (34.26 meters) and discus (122'), and a third-place effort in the shot put (10.74

meters). Burhite, Taylor, and Irens also combined with Cedrick Gaston in the 1600 meter relay taking another third place showing with a time of 1:40.9. The trio of Burhite, Gaston, and Mike Hynock earned yet another third place finish in the 400 meter relay with a time of 44.95 seconds. Both relays really demonstrated potential, the coach said.

Other men's top five finishes included:
Third place:
 Chris Swartz (hinski) 10 K (40:11) and steeplechase.
 Hynock - 400 meter hurdles, (61.76 seconds)
Fourth place:
 Burhite - long jump (5.76 meters)
Fifth place:
 Gaston - 400 meters (55.8 seconds)

Both teams now move to the NCAAA National Qualifying Meet at North Central College in Naperville this weekend. This will be the last chance for anyone hoping to qualify.



Scott Melzer concentrates before throwing the shot put

photo by Victor Chen

Baseball

By Lou Nance
Guest Writer

Outside of a change of record, a change of coaches and the comings and goings of a few players, the Harper Hawks didn't change from a year ago as they were ousted in the sectional semifinals by Oakton 20-11 at Lake County Monday. The Hawks finished the year up at 25-17 while Oakton returned to the championship round of the double elimination tournament. Oakton needed to beat the top-seeded host Lakers twice while CLC only needed one win over the Raiders in order to advance at the Region IV Tournament held

this weekend in Karlsruhe. They (Oakton) scored in almost every inning." Head Coach Matt Royer said. "We were able to stay close until they widened the gap which put them over the top."

In advancing to Monday's game, the Hawks fell in the first round to the same Oakton team 7-4 Sunday, but earned a second date with the Raiders by snapping Elgin's 1-1 later in the day.

"I thought that we did O.K. Royer said about his team this season. "We played a lot of first-year players to see how they do in our system. I feel that's going to help us for next year."

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11:50-1:35	M W F 10:00-10:50	T R 10:50-12:05	M W F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M W F 12:00-12:50	T R 1:40-2:55	M W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M W 3:45-5:00	T R 3:05-4:20	M W F 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

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Women's track delivers

By John Brinckerhoff
Staff Writer
and Lou Nauer
Guest Writer

When it came down to crunch time at Saturday's NCAA Region IV Women's Championship, symphonies Michele Maxwell and Pam Weider stood tall and delivered. And how? Together, the duo combined for 10 of host Harper's 13 first-place finishes en route to 103 total points and team title honors for the fifth consecutive year. By qualifying in five of those events the pair earned a return trip to the NCAAA National Championships, which commence next Thursday in Odessa, Texas.

Maxwell qualified in the 800-meter hurdles (3:24.10 pts.), the 110-meter hurdles (1:31.81 seconds), and the 400-meter hurdles (2:24.90 seconds) while Weider qualified in the 1500-meter (5:10.3) and 3200-meter (11:13) races.

Maxwell also picked up first place finishes in the long jump (4.69 meters) and high jump (53.12'). She along with Weider teamed up with Ann Wisbe and Carla Munger for titles in the 400 (54.25 seconds) and 1600-meter (4:33.4) relay races. Weider, Wisbe, and Munger along with Rosalinda Saucedo took the 3200-meter relay with a time of 13:13. LeeAnn Camp added two titles in the shot put (9.88 meters), and the discus (102 ft.).

Jackie Szykemon closed off the day's festivities with the 5,000-meter championship in a time of 20:39.

In addition, Head Coach Renee Zeltner was named Region IV Women's Coach of the Year for the fifth consecutive year. "I speak for itself," the coach said. "We had an outstanding group this year. We were able to get two people back to nationals."

Blackhawk East came in second with 61 points, while DuPage took third with 48.

Other Harper top five women's finishes were:

- Sammalaine Maxwell javelin (65.77)
- Wisbe 800 meters (2:41.77)
- Saucedo Discus (82.3')
- Third place: Maxwell shot put (8.19 meters)
- Fourth place: Camp javelin (62.77)
- Munger 400 meters (66.67 seconds)
- Fifth place: Saucedo shot put (6.29 meters)
- Munger 200 meters (28.92 seconds)

In the meantime, Harper's men's team failed in their bid to repeat as Region IV champion with a third place finish. The hosts scored 116 points, 77



Photos by Victor Chen

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Michelle Maxwell goes for a five-foot tall high jump.

Softball ends season

By Lou Nauer
Guest Writer

While the College of Lake County softball diamond was the burial ground for the Harper baseball team's postseason hopes this past weekend, it was the College of Lake County softball team that dug out the grave for Harper's 1990 season.

After losing home advantage due to an unplayable field, the visiting Lamons came to town and swept the Hawks 12-4 in game one and 10-3 in game two in first round NCAAA Region IV Tournament play Sunday. Harper ended its season at 13-2.

"We just didn't have it in game one," Head Coach Martha Lynn Bolt said. "Between games, the players started talking amongst themselves to play better in the second game and even though the score didn't show it, we played a lot better, the just overpowered us."

In game one, an eight run sixth inning explosion off an injured Nicky led to the damage. In the second game, a four run barrage in the fifth inning off Keri Van Acker put the game away for good, thanks in part to three Harper errors.

"I thought that our pitching in both games was pretty good considering that Nicky was injured and those errors in the second game," the coach said.

As of press time four sophomores: Georgine Grieco (catcher), Sue Trachtenman, and Lisa Devenosa (shortstop) were under consideration for this weekend's NCAAA Region IV All-Star Game at the Pineland Softball Complex in Hainesville, Illinois.

Rokusek and Boldog named Athletes of the Year

By Lou Nauer
Guest Writer

Steve Rokusek and Nicky Boldog were honored as the 1989-90 Harringer Male and Female Athletes of the Year respectively, at Friday's Student Awards banquet in the Building A Cafeteria.

Rokusek was a member of this year's NAC Conference and Midwest Bowl

Champion Football, earning honorable mention NAC and Region IV honors as a defensive lineman. He also experienced offensive lineman. As a wrestler, Rokusek came in second in the heavy weight class at February's Region IV championships. At the national meet, he came only one match shy of a berth in the All-American placement round. The Crystal Lake native plans to return to Harper

next year to complete his associate degree while completing his sophomore season of wrestling.

Boldog, a freshman, competed in volleyball, women's basketball, and softball. The Schaumburg High School graduate helped the volleyball squad to its most victories in five years. She played a key role in this year's NAC Champion and Region IV Semi-Finalist Women's Bas-

ketball Team with key performances in the Quarantini round against two-time defending champ Moraine Valley, and in the Semi-Final round loss to Carl Sandberg. Boldog led the softball team in pitching with a 3.66 ERA highlighted by a no-hitter against Reck Valley earlier this season. She plans to return to Harper next year and is currently leaning towards concentrating on her softball career.



Photo by Norman Cohen

Rokusek misses a pass during the Midwest Bowl



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Nicky Boldog covers home plate after throwing a wild pitch