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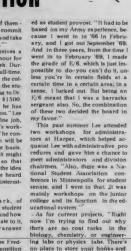
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# **MEET YOUR CANDIDATES**

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# **Rick Ehlers**

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tious to get things going er's campus. Please give

Sincerely, Linida Pribula

tage of the student body. I feel I have an open mind and can see certain definite needs. Not only will

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# Speech Club Plans Activities

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by Gary White Players and start afresh. F342 lives done. And Bob Di sius beheld It and saw it was go And then did Bob Dionysius : 'Let us elect officers and app committees and get this show on road, Baby! !'' And vertly it a brought before the great Bab Div beginning, there was sun, the moon, the st In the Deginning, there was the earth, the sun, the moon, the stars, and Harper College. And it came to pass that a great spirit was born unto the students of Harper, and it was known as Dionysius. The followers of Dionysius were good and creative people, and came to and creative people, and came to be known as Harper Players. With their streat leader the Harper Play-ers ventured in the year of '69 and '70 to open a new path of creative outlet for the people of Harper. But it was a year of hard-hip, and the winds of APATHY olew cold and long. And the peo-le of Dionyshus were exited to the fad. do three one act plas to the people of Harg ber 4 & 5. And H saw that it was good lowed a grast celebra yalus festive was good and grapes in all for-grast tribulation, who grast is pokersman fo law and spake. "Thi law a do li every T 12:30 in F2342 and ple of Harper be wei and join our pri-create a lasting these ution, offer it to th

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# **Program for Women**

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Year journalistic training has creative of a need for an information clear-ing house. We have a set of the information clear-ing house. We have a set of the information of the information paper Fund. Eaton said their more than 85 junior or community col-lesse now offer carer-oriented as quences in their journalistic pro-gram. "Request for information about the programs will now be cleared through Roepken to provide prac-tical work formulas for many of the orient the information about colleges which may be interested in such development," Faton said. Roepken, a former, newspaper

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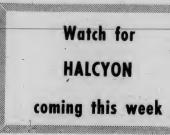
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# **Students Aren't Crazies**

by Mark A. Tessler and Ronald D. Hedlund

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"anth-Moratorium." In brief, American students are relatively united in their opposition to the war and in their support for responsible movements of dis-sent. Suggestions to the contrary simply mislead the public. Recent statements to the effect that less than one percent of all students are radicals, while comforting to the community and possibly even technically accurate if a sufficient-ly narrow definition of radicalism

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Data collected in the present study clearly refute this contention. Many students, at the achools studied are working their way through college, but there is no relationship be-tween the proportion of expenses paid by a student and this attitudes toward the war and the Morator-lum. Neither is there any relation-ship between the socio-economic status of a student's family and his political attitudes. The educational level of a student's famerates and the student's own evaluation of

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to establish arenas in which will listen to and discuss the ales for different views in a si ed, pacific atmosphere.

centers for over-privileged, under-disciplined, irresponsible children of well-to-do blase permissivists." It is not true. The much heralded generation gap also appears to have little to do with attitudes toward the war and the Moratorium. Students were asked to assess the views of their parents and, for over two-thirds of the sample, there was lit-tle or no olfference between a stu-dent's own opinion and the views that be perceived his parents to hold. Therefore, there was lit-tle or no olfference between a stu-dent's own opinion and the views that be perceived his parents to hold. Therefore, these was lit-tle or no olfference between a stu-dent's own opinion and the views that be perceived his parents are anti-social individuals, altenated from society as well as from their par-ents. The present students are anti-social individuals, altenated from society as well as from their par-ents. The present students does no support this stereotype. Those who support this stereotype. Those who support for antiadjusted al 'tooof freaks and creates,'' a 'coterie of inariteulate and mixed-up yout who cannot function adequately in consemporary society,'' is not the basils of student support for movements of radical protest. Support for movements like the November Moratorium if requent-ly beleved to indicate an unwill-ingness or an inability to work for change through accepted chan-nels. From accounts of dissenters which emphasize frustration, with-drawai and eventually, unit-social behavior, it is often deluced that protesting student reject the inst-uutionalized political process and are unwilling to give 'the system'' a chance. Nothing could be more innecurate. Students who oppose

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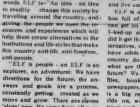
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My Lai 4

Sy, Hersh, Pufitzer Prize winner for his My Lai 4 story, explained to NSA delegates the nature of combat in Vietnam. He recounted the day of the massacre and at reas-ed that the soldiers who killed the civilians were 'typical kids' who could have here 'typical kids' who ould have been "you or me." In regard to the Vietnam war There are to the vietnam war, there are a solution of the state of the same the same of the state of the state of the solution of the solution

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**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 23RD** 

Rhodes seemed shaken by his experience in Jackson, Minainsippi, from which he had come directly to the Congress. He related some of the comments and testimony from the state policemen and other sitnesses to free killings there, and commented, that the more testi-mony, films and reports the Com-nisationers hear, the more they are coming for understand whether the com-"coming to understand what's real ly happening in this country."

ly happening in this country." Rhodes emphatically stated that even if Nixon janores the findings of the Commission, as Johnson did the Kerner Report, the com-missioners will still make their rivew public. "(They) have said a great deal to the public already." Rhodes a treased that students should realize that National Guardamen are not the same all over the country. "If the National Guardamen had been called in at Jackson." He said, "mose twokids miahi not be dead now."

educational alternatives, le John Holt, auhor of How of dren Learn and Why Children was generally lively, with these tion of one participant whose it contribution to the discussion of through his anones. The solid After the question and answer period Rhodes opened the hear-ing, and students representing com-munity colleges. Catholic schools, small women's colleges, commuter

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Richard Goodwin, former aide to John F. Kennedy and Fugene McCarthy, urged NSA delegates to work for "basic changes in the structures and ideologies of America." He said that "we must let Nixon know that our freedoms are not his to decide or dispose of and that "this is not his country but ours."

the "this is not his country but ours." Spraking of his experiences at the 1988 Democratic Convention, Goodwin called the Chicago pol ter. "uniformed outlaws backed by the constituted authority." Goodwin warned against violent revolution saying he "farered the new order would be as oppressive as the old." He said that in order to have a successful social revolu-tion people "must not only be op-presed but must sense the pos-sibilities for the future." Goodwin purported that the situa-tion was "not a black problem but a while problem."

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a while problem." His views on Vietnam were sum-med up when he said, "Inthename of God. Int the killing stop?" and charged that our country is "guid-ed by men who don't know what they are taiking about." Goodwin predicted that the cities must be broken up and relocated If man is to survive. He also spoke in the aphete of capitaliam by asy-



# DISSENT DEFENDED

Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States, stress-ed the theme that "dissent is the source of change." "The people who make peaceful revolution impossible, make vio-lest encodution insuces Urging the U.S. to improve the quality of life. Clark noted that a nation with "six percent of the total, population and half the wealth" should be able to aid other coun-fries without attaching strings.

"The people who make peaceful revolution impossible, make vio-fent revolution invitable, accord-ing to Clark. He also said that "the people who fear dissent, will not know the truth." Clark listed his three priorities which were peace, the quality of fife, and human dignity. He pro-posed the United States withdraw form Vietnam and offer anertuary to those who desire it. He said he believed the U.S. could logistical-ly withdraw in six months. On human dignity, Clark stated that "until all have dignity, none will." He also said that the individ-ual can be worth something in this modern, complex society.

Student Films Shown

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**USNSA CONGRESS** Elections Black Students Demand GOODWIN WARNS

Elections David libhin, student president at Syracuse University and former member of the NSB, was elected president of NSA after four bal-lots. Don Shall, from Penn State, also a former member of the NSB, was elected vice-president. The NSB members are: EAST: Tom Mooney, Fhiladelphia, Pa., Margery Tabankin, Spring-field, N.J. ' NORTH EAST: John Hanson, Boston, Mass., Doug Pheipe, Har-vard Law School. MID EAST: Tom Schneider (chair-man) Madison, Wise, Mark Ras-sentick, Cleveland, Ohio MID WEST: J.C. Casper, Omaha, Nebraska. SOUTH: Wib Gulley, Little Rock, Ark, Lina Neubauser, Memphia. Tenn. CENTRAL: John Rodrigues, El Paso, Tezas.

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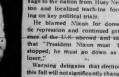


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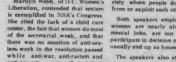




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# A Harper student tells of her experiences

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iiiiiiTHE DESPERADO)))) following (and this is only a frac-tion of the real s-t that's been going on). For throwing stones into Lath's lagoon (for crosion-ary purposes as 1 was informed by a Harper cop) and I was also arreated for stealing my own blke, for changing the headlights on my car, for whisting, for riding my bike around in critics in the school parking lot, and other big stuffthat needs a deterent like the Harper Security Force.

Since I first-taiked my way into this column things have really been bitting the fan. The result is what you see her-way fourth attern way that out out in the Why first column acti good reviews from both the Harbinger and the Haleyon staff. "Funny", "good uits", "nice image", etc. The good column is a right? (kayy fem - no one could understand what the hell i was taiking about. The dilor couldn't print my see ond column because al some fermion foo strong in nature) i exploiter the expounded on the nationality, species, and moral character of the administration and their respective moniters. This rejection was to

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aummer. Official furures released by the college vesterday (sept 23) show 3.291 students earolled full time in the regular college curriculum. Addee to the 6.420 total are 530 adults enrolled in evening and continuing education non-credit courses and 233 laking university extension courses. Both of the student furures will increase due to laisenrollment in extension courses and November in extension in 16 midlerm continu-

I'm planning (in the future) to form "The Desperado's Hot Mush Straight Shooters Club" here at Harper. But as always, I'm sure the terrible "Tinker", head of stu-dent activities will be around to stop it. If he tries, don't worry, I'll just shove a banana in his mouth to pacify him. Harper Enrollment Soars to 7,183 dents (74 ) of the Harp the balance

nts (74 per cent) are residents the Harper ( ollege district, with balance coming from other high ool districts in northern, west-and far northwest suburban s. This sensiter Harper has ut-of state students. rollments er Encoderent students. Encoliments are heaviest (23 per cent) in the social sciences, follow-ed by communications (20 per cent) and business (15 per cent). Math and physical science, health and biological science, humanities and firms art

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Dear Students, For the last couple of weeks I have been waiking around A build-ing talking to a few students and aculty, members. Il interviewing candidates for student sends and student mews staff interviewing and takes for student sends the last ang a couple of tunes with the jam group. I watched the Talons, the lettermen, getting organized to pro-mote more interest in athletics. I head the course and the student is the student sends the student watched the student sends there with the tudent sends the student wore into en util harger could more into tudent to the student wore into tudent sends the student wore into the student sends these interest on the factory. Last on the tang testudent sends the use in the tourge. pact on the acad

day. For all who are Interested in such a community, we will have an organizational meeting in the stu-dent activities meeting room (just off the game room) on Thursday, (cletober 15 from 12.30 to 15 fb.m. New 1 know you do not have cleas at that time No if you put yourself out to show up, stand warged that it won't be the har-time you will put yourself out. The Newman Community will support you, encourage you, get to know with you and for you. But you will involve ourselves in human lives with whaver italents we have. In-volvement in human lives can get with whaver italents we have. In-volvement in human lives can got milled to a cross. Now, I guess it's about time to explain what I am doing here. My name is Dan Ikeardon. I am a Ro-man Catholic priest, and a mem-ber of the group called the Viator-ians. You may have heard of us. We operate Saint Viator High School In Arilington Heights.

l am living at 1212 E. Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights My phone there is 255-8950. I am here for you. I love you. In Christ, our Brother, Dan Reardon



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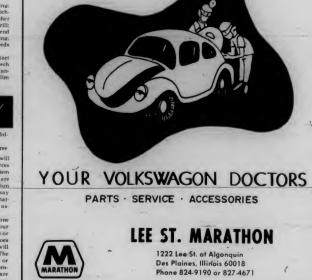


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**Open Letter to all Students** 

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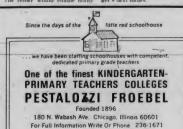
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Founded 1896 180 N. Wabash Ave. Chicago. Illinois 60601 For Full Information Write Or Phone 236:1671 Mrs. Ane L. Weston, Dean of Students Spring Term begins February 1

# Viatorian Land Issue is the Student's Concern

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The prospect of low-income nous-as first public Arlington Heights as first introduced by an ad hoc-tism's committee called the Con-rned Metropolitan Cliffer and roup. On May 4, the CMCG ap-roached the Viatorian trider with proposal to use the Viatorian's 0 acress of rand for housing. A special and hoc committee of latorian priests, chaired by like artick Cabill, C.N., was formed by the Cherics to study in detail the tien group's proposal. After the first meeting of the com-tiket, on May 18, a statement was leaved to establish the Viatorian's oniton.

mittee, on May 16, a siletement was position. Une of the first points was that the Order would benefit financially from the sale of the land "Viltor-lans are men like any othersin that they have men who are site and old and must be taken care of, and youns men who must be educat-ed ..., they differ, ..., in that they are used to the sale of the sale of the social security, penalons, and per-sonal bank accounts and come-social security, penalons, and per-sonal bank accounts and come-social security, penalons, and per-sonal bank accounts and come-sonal their needs and security both now and the future" The committee put itself in a care-taking role, pleding that any hous-ing developed on the land "he ni-tractive, keep up, and ruly an open housing development." isne "the area in question is sur-rounded by many beautiful homes, and their owners have a right to ex-pert that any housing development in the area would not jeopardize them, risk what has taken them a lifetime to posses. ... "Thridly, the Viatorian commi-er ercognizes the likewise-serious bilgation it has to those who are

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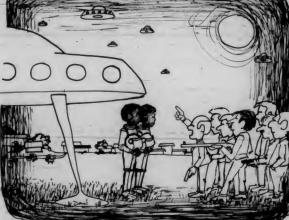
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Breadbasket also expre-terest in the Viatorian issue On August 26, the D Breadbasket Illack Labo er committee spoke at a pr ference at the Labor Cor Center in Chicago and center in Chicago and is statement on the Viatorian The group called for the of Aritngton Heights to the land available for lowin houšing. The Brendbasket co-te again emphasized the pro-of many of the workers in

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W. Wightwood i is a very good impro's gathering. The Baroque Phayers, a 100 per cent improyreoup entertains week-ends at Harper Theatre Coffee House (not affiliated with Harper college.) It's in Hyde Park, Fri-diays and Saturdays 94 J. A.M. Detobert 12th - "2" at the Arling-ton Theatre. Golf meet at McHenry, 2:00 P.M. Northwestern University presents the film "The Days that Shook the World". Free admission at Tech Institute Hall.

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fair ta public air an of our of our ord as a legislayou can aet help with these prob-lems iand many more i at the in-formation tenter, located directly mext to the main purpose of the tenter is to aid and direct students and visitors. The Center is the place to go to orrange for the use of a room for your club or organization. It is also the place to find any informa-tion on student activities. The pub-le address system and the music system is currently located there, but will be moved at some time in the near future. The information tenter's duties are varied. And if you can the

by Don Cervantes you lost? Confused? Wel an get help with these prol

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helped there, you can find out where help can be found. Mrs. Landrey is in charge of the information (egger, Last year she was located upstairs in the sectud ed executive offlees and is very happy about being moved down-stairs to the center of activity. She finds her job "interesting, and fun too".

Too Mrs. Landrey is proud of the Harper student hody, and works on student activities, community relations, and also finds herself as an informal link between hor. Lashit twho alse termed "very supportive of student activities" and the student body. I other partne sponsored by and the 1 ffice onlinuing Education as a nunity service, the club offer s a stimulating and rewar isure time activity. Sanctions

Un the student themselves, she said, "I find the students easy to work with and very understanding. "There's no generation gap between us." American Topolits wi rded, and club games w fled by an ACBI, certifi ry, Mrs. Claire Blackwell, ne first regular game v Thursday, Det. 22, pro 7:30 p.m., with games ursday thereafter. An ever She wrote a letter to the Har-inger at the end of last year, anking the students for being so re to her, anccalling them beau-

thanktine inter to bee, ancealling user titul." The information Venter is a good place with which to be familiar it can be useful in many ways. And Mrs. Landrey is a nice jady to know. She can help you, too

NEW POM PON

# SQUAD SELECTED by Nancy Lorenz girls were chosen on Uct

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and kyde schreiber, Palatine, Three alternates are also chosen. Those girls are tuis t ollin. Mt. Frospeet, Lynn Johnsson, Elk Group and Liz Musial. The gifls were induced on the basis of theig pep, self-confidence, smiles and ability. Judiges included Mrs. Sue Thompson and Miss Musich iold, Foun P.J., Instructors. here, Unia-Sue Kohns and Miss Musich Iold. in a seeminary

iss Naucie i of the Pom P elli, Director of Student Activities The LL new girls, ioin 8 uirl-chosen at try-outs. Tast spring Vyonne Bucick, Narole Diveris ChristHoff, Liz Klaus, site Kohus, Pam Monney, Katy Sowa, and Pat Wilkins. The Prim Pan Squid's first per-formance will be on Nov. 21st. - the list

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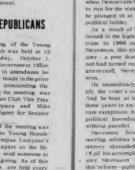
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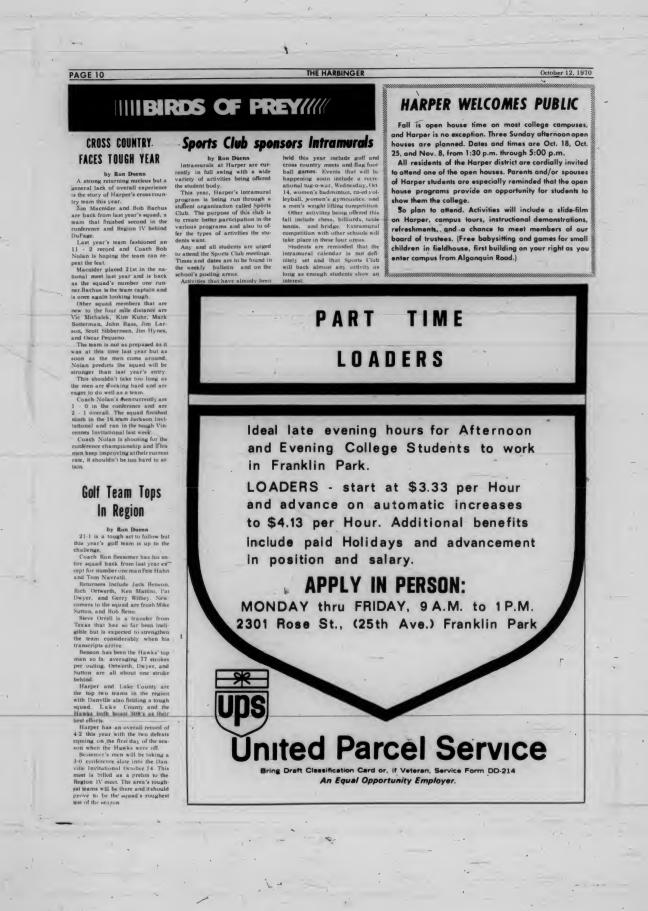
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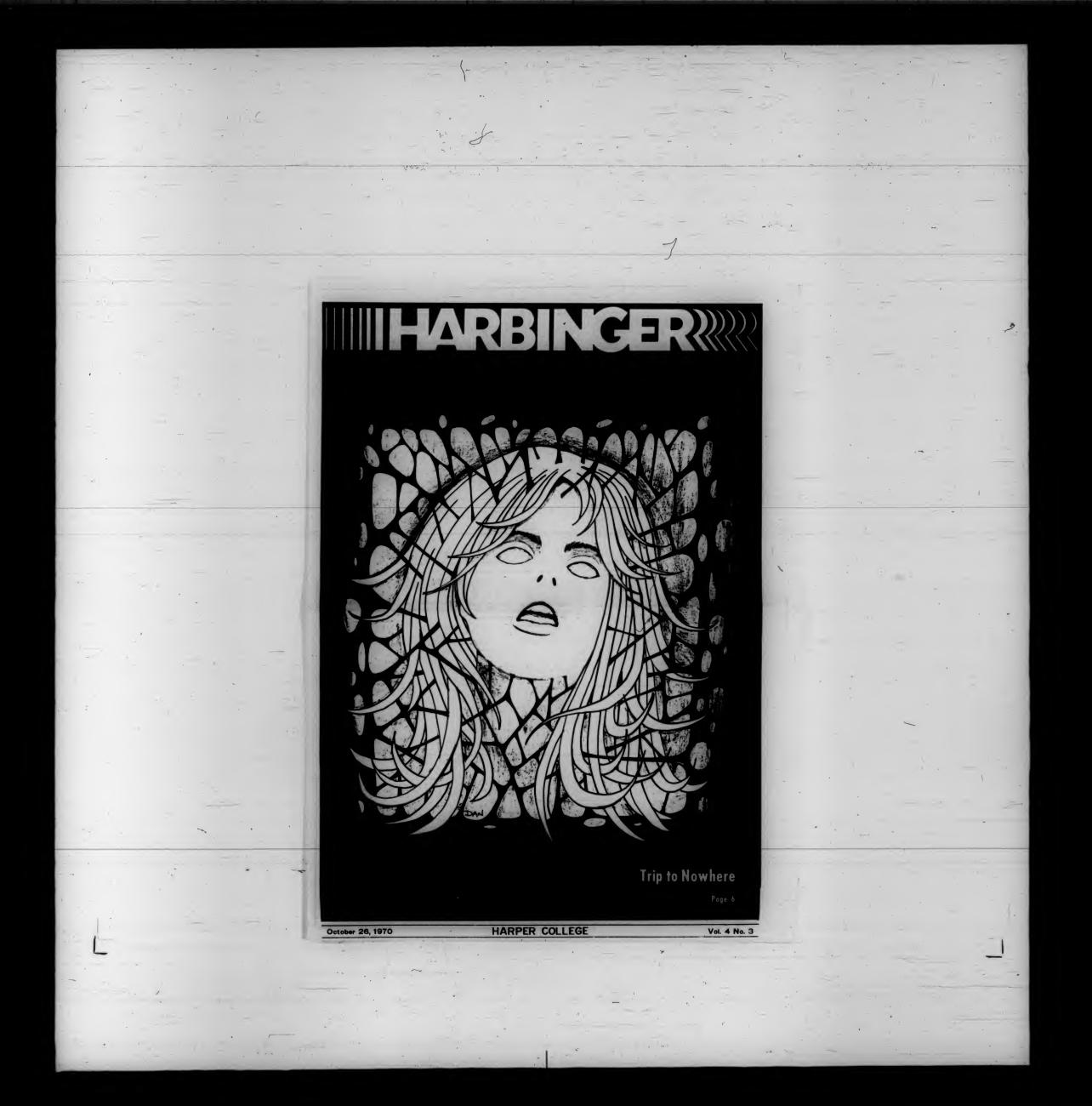


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"What Kind of an age When to talk of trees Is almost a crime Because of the crimes It leaves unsaid!"

Maybe II's high time I wrote this article and maybe this should have been the first one. But I guess no man can see his mistake before he makes them and although I'm not fooliah meither am I wise. First off, I would like to sincerely thank all the people who offered constructive criticism to me in this

past week. I must admit that a couple of times I fait. Ike jumping over the rail and conversaling down in the middle of the lounge, but being somewhat of an existentialisi and a great deal of a coward, I remain here behind my desk. Tesides the only result would be that some poor

LAST CHANCE ar Harper Open Hause

on Sun., Nov. 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m All residents of Harper

district are invited to at-tend. (For further inforation call 359-4200 (The Harbinger reserves the right to edit all letters re-ceived, and to delete sections of their content.) ext. 292)

Senators Learn Leadership Techniques ly got most of our work done by got most of our work done. A great many people thoughlive were playing aome very amusing games during this time, but this if a from the truth. Our first session deal with Agree-Disagree Natements in Groups. There were fourteen state-ments concerning the relations be-tween individuals and groups.and we were supposed to agree or dis-agree with each statement, then compare anawers and fry to reach a consensus. The fun part came when we had to convince everyone else in the group that our answer was right. But, everyone else thought they were right and tried to convince us that their answers were right, and, well, there was only one named for II—instant anarchy. well-deserved free time. Wedd any-thing and everything and ip has froy. Wisconia We managed a football game using a towel stuffed purse sink the litemarck type cance battles, and pooliside free-for-alls in-olving everyone, clothed or not. When things were slow, there were the old reliables like pitholi and baseball machines. Dan's room (walk in and blow your mind stereo) and the assorted pranks and orgies that accompany a group of lively young people.

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It was during this relaxed tree time, though, that the really worth-while things of the workshop came to light. We had (impromptu) sen-sitivity sessions which definitely helped bring us closer together as

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ao from here. Mud slingting will ge us nowhere. We cannot attack the symptome and expect this is the symptome and expect this is the symptome and expect this is the symptome and expect the symptome with no more fooling acount. It may have hurt the student is the symptome and between the symptome and the symp jantion would just have to come and clean me up. So now it's time, before ( get myself deeper Inito a hole I don't want to be in, to reasses and taske some decisions as to my aims and purposes of this column. WHY COLUMN AA't I feel that if William Rainey Harper were to come out of his grave and to this college today, undercover, he'd probably strangle the entire ad-probably strangle the teste-ers, and me. Then he would sit and weep.

ers, and me. Then he would strand weep. Apathy is flatly and emphatical-ly this schools WORKT problem. Recause it not only leaves the people in power free to do what they please, but is actually reinforces and perpetuates their decision. The student is caught in a victous etr-cle that draw his freedom in a slow spiral down and away and little does he realize it. But so what! Right? Where do we

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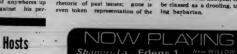
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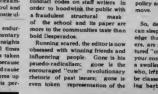


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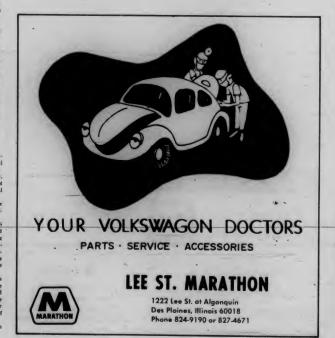
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er, with nead time. Harper's second concert of the year on Eriday, No-vember 6th in the student lounge. On the strength of just one album-his very first for RCA as a solo performer – singer/guitarist/com-seconds. Speech Club poser John as one of the Seeks Members

- singer/guitarist/com-Denver has emerged is most important talent "discoveries" of 1969. Now among the hoftest artists on the col-among the hoftest artists on the col-base concert circuit, John sings and plays his guitar as the com-plete spokesman for his (under birty) arenariton. His philes of peo-ple-like Woodstock." And his music echose this especially one of his owncompositions. "Leaving, on a Jet Hane". It was a million-selling record for twier, Isail and Mary and has been recorded al-so by artists like Spanky and Var-ier, Claudine Longet, thob Joarin, Like Minelli and Johsa White,sir. og the ho ATTENTION ALL BIG is Randy von Liski talking 

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	Marijuana	Hallucinogens	- Amphetamines	Barbiturates	Cocaine	Heroin/Morphine
What They Are	Marijuana is the dried Bowering tops and kaves of the Cannabis sativa, commonly called hemp. It looks like flne, greentobacco and smella greentobacco and smella like allalla. It is usually smoked, but can be bak- ed into cookies, fudge or mixed with honey for drinking.	LSD, Mescaline and pellocybin occur in a na- hural tatle that are also ji- legally manufactured. Other chemicals being made inclusie dimethyl- tryptomine. diethyltryp- ianismi, pienylcydo- hezylpperciller and di- methoxymethyl - phen- ethylamine.	Amphetamines a s d methamphetamines a re- legally made and pre- cribed to curb appetites, relieve minor depression. and Increase energy. They are contrainervous system stimulants. Some methedrine is manufac- tured illegally.	Barbiturates are acda- tives prescribed to induce skep and for their cain- ing effect. Both psycho- logical and physical de- pendence can develop with heavy use, particul- ariy whea abusers inject the chemicals intraven- ously.	Cocaine is extracted from the kaves of the co- ca bush and is a white, odorless, fluffy powder, looking somewhat like crystalline snow. It is eaten, antifed or inject ed, often with heroia, but is not physically addict- ing.	Morphine is derived from oplum, and heroin is produced from mor- phine. Both are usually seen as a white, snowy powder which can be tak- en several ways but are usually injected. Narcoi- te addiction usually re- fers to these two drugs.
Slang Names	Jolata, sticka, reefera, pot, hay, Mary Jane, Acapulco gold and Loa- tian greea (in South Viet- nam).	Ácid (for LSD), DET, DMT, THC, DOM, PCP (or "Peace pills") and STP (Serenity, tranquil- ity and peace).	Ups, pep pills, ben- nies, copilots, footballs, hearis and, for methe- drine, meth and speed.	Red birds, yellow jac- kets, downs or downers, blue heavens and goof balls.	Coke, leaf and snow. Speedballs when mixed with heroin.	'M' and dreamer for morphine, 'H', snow, junk, horse' and nod for heroin, smack when mixed with marijuana.
Main Effects	Feelings of great per- ceptiveness and relaxed pleasure often accom- pany small dosse. Errat- ic behavior, loss of mem- ory .and distortion of time, space, color and sound follow bigger doses.	All produce varying degrees of illusions, de- lusions and hallucina- tions. They can lead to severe mental changes like those found in pay- chotics, and io depres- sion and sometimes sul- cide.	Normal doses produce an increased aleriness but very heavy use, par- ticularly of injected me- thedrine, tenda to pro- duce vast overconfidence, hallucinations and ag- gressive acts.	Small amounts make the user relaxed and of- ten sociable and good- humored. Belligerene and depression are fre- quent with major use, of- ten similar, to drunken- ness.	Oral use can cut fatigue and produce some exhib- aration. Intravenously, it cas induce dangerous overconfidence, hall- cinations and paranoid tendencies.	The two are generally sedative or caiming and are effective pain killers. They slow pulse and res- piration. Heroin is fast- er and shorter acting.
Possible Dangers	The risk depends on the personality of the wer, attength of the drag and pattern of use. Distortion of space and time make the user accident prore. Psychological dependence is fairly common.	Permanent braindam- age is suspected but un- proved. Any can trigger paycholic episodes which may recur montha later. LSD can break chromo- somes - a potential for birth defects.	High blood pressure, irregular heart rhythms, and heart attacks can re- sult, as well as violent behavior. High toler- ance and paychological dependence are rapid, but no true physical ad- diction.	Sedation, coma or death from respiratory failure can follow inten- tional or accidential over- doaes. The user forgets how much he has taken. Alcohol and barbitur- ales loggether are dendly.	Coavulsions and death can occur from overdoese but are not common. Paranolae ac- tivity is common, how- ever, and very strong paychological depend- encies can develop.	Users are prone to res- piratory failure until tol- erance develops. Over- dose deaths are fairly common becauge the drug compound caacon- tain more pure heroin than the userexpects or is able to interate.

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### Symphonic Metamorphosis: an Experience in Classical Rock

by Roy Vombrack of eight members of the and a ck, per 16. The group, received by r bass guita ERVIN M OE: | couldn't be-

ERVID MONROEI couldn't be-lieve that, man: walking into that lock shop. That guy should have damped us out a our ear when we asked him for all hat equipment. BOB:...essentially, everything we needed. We sent it back to the hotel, and the manager of the hotel was size and he gave us a size, fairly large conference room on the mezzaaine of the motel—where we jammed a little bit oa Naturday night affer the concert until about ... I guess Erv and I jammed a little bit until about four or five udlences across the country new direction is nock music, is of Dennis Smith, 32, on one and back-up vocalis; Bob horn, 35, on drums, percu-nish back-up vocalis; Bob-nor, base trumpet, Fender and back-up vocalis; Don-and back-up vocalis; Don-and back-up vocalis; Za-Hot Frvia Monroe os lead , lead guitar; and fluie; Tom , 23, oa organ, French trumpet, and back-up vo-nd Bob Cowarf, 34, os base , asnophoer, English horn, and bec. This writer and bec. This writer the following courter the following courter and when was up first off-the started the started about four of the bit write bit write bit write bit write bit work about four of the morning. We got a coh hours faugling hours and obse. This writer the down the writer the bit write bit write bit write bit write and obse. This writer the morning. We got a coh hours faugling hours and when was up first off-the morning. We got a coh hour board came back and we started about one o'clock influ-we real spring, on, about 20 kilds of the Arts popped is (one of the and when was up first off-this way---there write lot of board the started hours, and we really have and they actually on with what they we and Bob C guitar, saxophone, English horn, flute, clarinet, and oboe. This writer was able to interview several mem-bers of the group after their Harper concert, and the following coaversation resulted.) HARBINGER: How the idea for the g ginnted? BOB PANGBORNS

No, we really had a good time, and they actually were so turned on with what we were doing that they, is a sense, were the catalyst that we needed to really get it going. Because, after that day, when we got back from hour, we or a coupe particulation of a contention of a couper particulation of the couper parti that we needed to really going. Because, after th whea we got back from to immediately got the group er and got serious about started gettiag it down. Et ed writing some tunes, and ed arranging them – we stal with about two tunes. though, until we went on tour in February with the Symphony-Je-troit Symphony. It was a Southarri tour, and we were down la Win-stonsalem, North Carolina. And we had a day off, a Sunday off, there in Winston-Salem. (We got with ERV: Well, It use someon semian's Clu

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because someone a at Bohemian's Clu BOB: A year ago ERV: ... and we ter Jen

So we had two tunes. . . But, like, the thing kind of and he said. "And bass." at's the way the whole rted. In a way, it was a us undertaking. And like I progressing at it . . . DENNIS SMITH: We have a new s just come out on ords); it's called Metamorphosis''; ing on the second we're still progre HARBINGER: W symphony menh group? DENN18: Well, members of Londoa do the other think of the

DENNIS: It's going quite will. We also just gave a performance with the Detroit Symphony, with a piece commissioned for us. It's a work by a composer for the Cleveland Institute of Music anmed Donald Irvin. It's composed for rock band symphony, orebard and

vember erts la HARBINGER: We this idea, I mean first decided just just grab those inst ever have any es E.R: When you guys got 1 mean, like when you ed just to zip out and ose instruments, did you any experience before or bass or drums?

on guitars or ERV: I played by yed jazz flute ia school. mmer-we had a quintet,

ummer-wehad a quintet, mostly a cocktail-type t we got a job playing at ub; they could only take s, and since I helped get you know, I was one of we decided the other most

DENNIS: Word got aro there were eight Detroit Symphony cipal players, w rock group. Then jobs justs we've got severa. Michigan Arts Co us, belies anonany

hem. So we decided the other most importnat guys were the plano and the drums, so I had to pick up bass. I had never played any-thing on It, just plucked around with it until this thing started. BOB: Bob Cowart never played bass guitar before, sithough he plays bass on most of the tanes now. ERV: As a matter of fact, when he wanted to do some jazz artange-ments, I told him I had a bass. and he said. "Good! Wedon't have, a plano, so you can play guitar" --which I was relatively new at. to

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sers of the orchestra real-hat we're doing. At first very controversial thing, I think some people hat maybe we were step-another realm that we n't have a right to. But ctually, as Don Haas other Minister Music aarmed Donald omposed for rock band, orchestra, electronic light show. It's really we just did it in Detroit seks ago. We're doing Norster, Massachusetts, rchestra's on tour, and

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Harper Hosts Cross Country

Conference Meet

by Ron Duenn larper is hosting the Skyway rence cross country meet 4 and the squad needs io Waubonnee to salvage a or first place. ubonsee edged the Hawks by n five points in a dual this hut the 'Inal standings are a instant of the dual meet re-

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New Cheerleaders chosen

# For Hawk '70-'71 Season

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o organizers Jerry Rick Ehlers, the game



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**Porkers Cooked By Red-Hot Freaks** FREAKS STOMP PIGS1124-6!! sive linebacker. I met the quarter-in case you haven't heard, the back in the midst of an end staff of this paper, and the staff around sweep. of the Haizyon challenged the Alfker I picked myself off the ground I found three quarters game of fag (ha-ha) football. Thanks to organizer a lerry around, moaning and curring.

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by Ron Duenn ay all you muscle men, mark n Oct. 29 on your calendars use that's the date of the h press weight lifting compe-

ompetition is open to all and there will be we ivisions. Students will

gainst students No weight lifting issary as it consis lifting.

power lifting. The competition will be 6:30 and interested at should contact Mr. Roy or merely show up in the house at that time. For those of you not so bound - Co-ed volley ball is ning. The fieldhouse is open-recreational activity Tured

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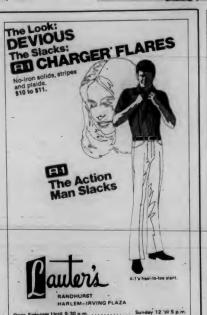
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sounds of music you hear g through the Student Cenirifting through us the speaker sys-probably, it's the speaker sysem. Mr. Borelli says that there have been quite a few complaints over the sound system, many concerning the type of music being played. ne sound system, many concernin ne type of music being played That, as Mr. Borelli pointe ut, has no solution. The Studer

tome, purchasing records, and making tapes. They try to get as much variety as possible. Other complaints are less am-biguously taken care of. Mr. Bor-chill explained that the speaker system is a very simple, inexpen-sive one and was intended for back-ground music and octasional an-

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### Newman Community Forms On Campus

Straight shooters always wint Law breakers always lose! Yes sizes folks it's that time once again for all you little buckroses and cowlike girls out there in Har-periand to ride The Wild Rough, Reckless, pialms of the Old West. Where every bend and clump of asagebrush may hide blood-thirsty asavage indians. Where every trail can lead to SUDDEN DANCER! So return with us now to these the DESPERADO'S HOT MUSH STRAIGHT SHOOTERS CLUB IS ON THE AIR! But first this word of reassur-lar first.

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But first this word of reassur-ing interest. Friends do you suffer from ex-treme tack of intelligence and chronic growing beer gut Do you regard (in abject terror) sin-cere, socially concerned people as never-do-well malcontented pinko freaks. In general then, do you feel like the mindles, vegeta-tive, gutless middle-class wonder that you really are?

Then General Jose Woods is your kind of people. Vote for a man who thinks the way you do. This message was paid for by the funatic fringe for Woods campaign. And now back to our story. As

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you remember last time one of the Fraik brothers (a man of the bub-locations Dept. standing like a bright forch against the surround-ing darkness of censorship) had sighted a seeming harmiess band of Captain Midnights Secret Squad-ron heading toward the publication offices.

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ter thin message. Friends, are you tired of inept, bumbling, nuware, nitreti of the taped vrapped administrators? Ary outled of a Student Senate manned by senators who are only concerned with those they represent around election time? Are you provide the senation of the senation parents are treated by the mage to be the senation of the senation of the senation of the senation of the parents are treated by the mage to be the senation of the senation of the parents are treated by the mage the to basin static senation of the tile this in a biastant statempt to around the senation of the sponse from the sponse from the sponse from the senation of the sponse from the sponse fro

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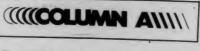
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much of a man he is. One girl, however, brought up Some very good points, including a suggestion that we put a couple of attractive oil drum garbage cans in the "pil" so that that pisce may not be such a pill style in the future. Well, armed with some ideas and tudent opinion 1 went straight to the top. 1 spoke to Dr. Laht about vironment is your serious personal problem, YOLU KNOW 17: Ab-solutely nothing short of murder is too violent a factic for the cause of ecology. IF WE DON'T KILL IT. IT WILL KILL US



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assing on to the student ody.) his newspaper article wastaken n "THE BOWIE NEWS" wie, Texas) dated Thursday, 28, 1970. It is passed on to for your information. COMM UNIST RULES FOR REVOLUTION Siltor's Note: To the best of our wiedge, this article was first ided in the Bartietsville Exam-Enterprise in 1919. It was re-ted again in 1946 in the New H News, after the Florida at-ey general secured it from a ber of the communist party, acknowledged that it was still to the to so acknowledged that it was still part of the communist program.) in May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, rmany, the Allied Forces obtain-a copy of some of the "Com-nater Rules for Revolution". arily 50 years later, the Reds re still following them.

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Harper Film Series "La Strada"

wen, i could sell you what for me is one of the most pressing prob-lems, one which provides part of the theme of all my films, it's the ter-rible difficulty people have in talk-ing to each other — the old problem of communication, the desperate anguish to be with, the desire to have a real subharite buildenkies

**OPEN HOUSE DRAWS VISITORS** 

Response was good at Harper's recent Open House. It was held on the Sundays of the 18th and 25th of October and the 8th of Norme ber. Ber. Over 800 people attended the first Sunday, over 1000 the sector Sudary and will over 1000 the sector Sudary and will over the creative same of the creative same of the creative same of the rank of the sign registration books, which also placed their names on the Harper mailing list. Student guides were staticht and the dates, training routing wander as pleased, which dates which directions on all three dates, and so placed their names on the formation also on the formation allow dates and the dates, and dates an

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government loward such disor-ders. 7. By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues—honesty, wobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness. C. Cause the registration of all farearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscate them leaving the population helpless. view to contactine them leaving the population helpless. That is quite a list, isn't it? Now stop to think-how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today?

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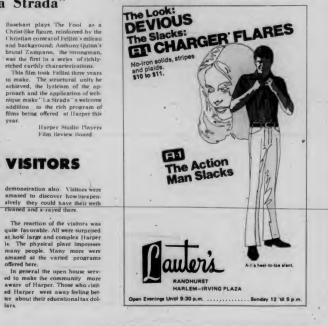
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wanas to; to take one instance, the grand jury states that the Guarda-men "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief... that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

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rather than their reason. The whole situation is discuss-func because these people who sup-posedly enforced our views, who becoefficient are the best America can produce, gain and maintain office through lies and propagan-da. These same men determine toral arena, and interpret the cosis of our country. But if this, or any other country's goals severely con-liet with another, war is a lamost invitable, for war is merely the violent extension of diplomacy.

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Conflicting Reports. The FBI vs: The Ohio State Grand Jury

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# Of course, those who had dis-greed with the President's Com-lission on Campus Unrest (which id equal blame on both students

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leaning. The actual cleaning is only one shase of the Dental Hygiene pro-tram offered at Harper. Dental Hy-tiene students go through a rigor-our 2-year program that trains hem to be professional Dental Hy-tients.

inem to be protessional benjal ity-genisis. Their first year is filled with basics and beginning dental courses. The dental courses involve : Dental An-atomy. Orientation to Dentistry and Dental Hygiene, Dental Hadioi-ogy and Pre-Clinical Dental Hy-giene. In their second year the stu-dents take all dental and acknee elinic. plus doing work in the dents take all dental and acknee elinic. plus doing work in the Work in the elinic consists of a variety of jobs. Not only do the stude n1s work on the patients (cleaning their teeth) but they work as receptionists, in the darkroom in the store room. Harper, the near be assured of beiter jobs and hign-er pay. Sophomore students in the pro-gram are now in a six week teach-ing program. It involves teaching young children (average age 3rd grade) proper dentalcare. The kids are shown what is best for them to eat, how to clean their teeth, and general dental facts. The classes are id in the store re

and in the store room. The receptionists' job is to greet the patients when they come in and make themcontrotable, make reservations for future patients and take care of the patient's file. When the Dential Hygiene sudent works in the darkroom she de-etops the x-rays of the patients and has them ready for a wetread-ne by the time the patient is through One of the Dermain Trygene stu-dents said that eaching the kids is a lot of fun; are very responsive and willing to learn. The kids will gain confidence in their dentist and bearn not to be afraid of him. All of the students involved in Dental Hygiene are members of The Junior American Dental Hy-tension terms.



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# MIIIOUTPUT ..... **Inevitable Fate?**

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while still in office, keis that in or-der to get support he must go out and campaign for people to back him. Lastly la an overall feeling of hate, resking from everywhere this or that you are the object of someones hate. Everyone fars what, he (or she) hates. So ju all hate in a nice comfortable chair. What has all this got to do with "What has all this got to do with we". Well, brother, if you haven's cot the picture by now." what else can I say?

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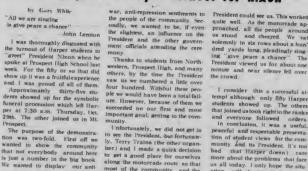
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Two students are needed on the student personnel committee which is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate. The student personnel committee is on advisory committees to the student personnel area through its sub-committees on admissions, cultural area through its sub-stations, othletics, and scholarships. Two students are also needed to serve on the cultural arts committee which is responsible for selecting the for-mal program of lactures, concerts, films, art ashibits and drama productions which are scheduled throughout the scheol year. The committee also helps with the arrange-ments and follow through for each of the programs. Interested students should contact the Student Senate or Student Activities Office, A336 by November 11.

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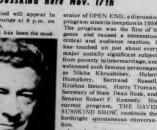
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by Don Cervantes

by Don Cervantes I've put off writing this article for several days, so that what i write will be more objective than pfassion-ate. It will all the passionate. My days of violence are over-tive passed over the hetoric of rev-olution for the tedious task of chan aging people individually. Sometimes, however (and far too often) I become enraged at the ridiculous hypocritical double-think of Amerikan society. Tveryone knows some famous of personal example of these atroc-tiles. Read on, piesase, and listen to my recent experience with logical nomense.

to my recent experience with logical momente. For some time now I've wanted to do voluntere work with children. Children are the future. Now is the time to reach them, before they become set in their ways. Through Mr. Ronc Niewart, the instructor of my Social Problems course, and Mr. Chuck Hanlon, head psychologist of District 54, the cambo and Mr. Chuck Hanlon, head psychologist of District 54, the cambo and the reach of the social second dis-trict of Hoffman Fatates: I was unler High.

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# Volunteer Judged on Hair - not Merit

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And airs. Alc. Jure doesn't have to watch a subserive-tooking per-son roam the halls of education. And the image of the institu-tion is maintained. Some time in the future a long-hair will be allowed to teach or work at Keller. And maybe there will be no hassle. Hut what about now? I hope 1 don't sound extreme-ty one aided 1 understand that muhim. One student in particular, named Mike, presented quile a problem. He occupied a great deal of time read-ing aloud to Mr. Line. If I could work with Mike, the other 5 stu-dents could receive more personal attention. There was another rea-son for working with Mike.

on. There was snown r working with Mike. e is in constant trouble at i and with the police. He the system and resents rity: I thought that he might readily associate himself me. Empathy between us d simplify my efforts to help

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one-sided. I understand that my g at Keller might cause some oblems. But educators are faced problems constantly. You t run away from all of them being at Keller might cause some problems. But educators are faced with problems constantly. You can't run away from all of them forever. I've become a center of quite a bit of controversy. A lot of phone calls were made. Some drastic actions were consid-ered and ultimatily rejected. The negative aspects of these ac-tions outweighed the only gains

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SOFFY And very sad that our society cannot accept different manners of dress. We (longhairs) are con-

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Sleep well ou need it.

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The Mudent conduct Communes-heard both sides of the reported violation and reviewed each piece of evidence presented to them and came to the following devision; Hecause the student was involved in selling of stolen property, he was advised by the Student Conduct Committee to reimburse the book-store of the 55.88 he had reviewed for the stolen book. He was also advised that: It do't not mean he was admitting bis guilt, but his devision to pay the flue or not would be recorded. If he did hoir teimburse the bookstore for the money, he could have charges presed against him. The student was placed on pro-bation for the remainder of Jhis semester. Probation, in this case, means that the student's behavior would be observed to determine at the conduct code may re-tions of the conduct code may re-

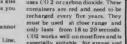
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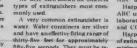
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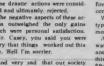
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# Golfers end Season with

# **First Place Conference tie**

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Machiner covered the four-mile course in 21:45, one second ahead of Andy Senorski from Wright. Jim's winning effort earned him a large trophy and a trip to the na-Pigs Remain Winless,

# Adversaries Press On

**Sports Club** Begins Hockey,

**Billiards Soon** 

ockey anyone? arper plana to field at least six amural hockey teams this year. npetition is scheduled to begin becember with the games being ded in the new Rolling Meadows tra Complex. A squad will be to y from the inframural teams will compete against other sols.

ols. orts club is also planning a et billiards clinic. A profes-al demonstration of the artwill llowed by a double elimination nament. These activities are to n the last week of November. wher field that Sports Club westigning a the compare up of Another field that Sports Club investigating is the opening up of he fieldhouse for recreational use in Monday evenings. Roy Kearns, intramural director nd sponsor of Sports Club, gave raise to the campus angle depart-sent, student senate, the Harbinger and other campus organizations at have been active in intramural civilies

The Horper College Stu-dents for Humon Rights will be meeting in the Student Activities affice on November 11th ot

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Campus Additions Include Track,

# Tennis Courts, Baseball Diamond

a large fence being constructed

Well, you don't have to vorry. It's not an establishment pict to trap us all in here. It's merely the back-top for a basebail diamond. Athletic Director John Gelch says that the field will be playable in the spring. Also under construction are an all weather rubberized apphat

this time truck.

A collection of images, Another Day was created by three Harper students – Gary Shade, Li-onne Sebastian and Ted Newman. Another Day is available in the bookstore for \$1.00.

arper's cross country teamtook venth place finish in the Region ournament into the conference it last Wednesday with the hopes efeating Waubonsee for a share se conference title. nishing seventh was not exact-that. Coach Bob. Noian had in

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Macnider Heads For National Finals, Team Finishes Season with 5-3 Slate

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tional finals to be held in Vincennes, Indiana Nov. 14. Conference foe Waubonsee placed fifth out of the 20 teams entered in the contest. Bob Bachus had trouble with his race-and couldn't get a good time together. Kim Kuhr was the Harper runner closest to Macnider and he managed 45th. The tremendous gap that exists between Macnider and the rest of the squad is the mainreason for the sam is troubles this year. The team ended the season with a 5-3 dual ender t The Skyway Community College Conference has just added two new schools to its fold. Entering the conference, of which Harper is a charter member, are Oakton College from the Nileag Township area, and Amundaen College from Chicago. Both of these schools will compete in all six conference sports, sold. ch Nolan is optimistic about der's chances in the national Jim has been a consistent

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winner all year and Nolan thinks he can finish in the top fifteen in the

Skyway conference **Expands** members

### Harper Basketball Squad

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The Harbinger is currently occepting orticles, themes, essays, poems and ort work for inclusion in the Dec. 14 special Christmas edition. Any student or faculty mem-ber wishing to have their work, published must submit it no later than 2 December. Anyone offiliated with Horper College may ploce free clossified ads place free classified ads in the Harbinger. All capy to be published in the Nov. 23rd edition must be in to the Har-binger office by Nov. 12. (Maximum of 3 ta 4 lines).

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sistant coach, Hob Rose, is, a measurable boost Gelch said is a teacher at Maine E ast School and as a basketball has a record of 151 114. height of his career came Gl-162 eason when he mad the "Sweet Sixteen" with a b H.S. team.

All-in-all coach tielch feels his personnel is more "fundam ally sound" than that of prev seasons and that the men are r complete ball players.

ter shota. The team tried the runging style of play the past couple of seasons without much success and is witch-ing to the seady offense type of play this year. The team will con-tinue with its pressing, man-team tried defense. Height continues to be aproblem as the talkest man on the squad is per continues to be aproblem as the talkest man on the squad is the season and that the men are more squad members include Sibbern-sen, Hynes, Nachus, Moran, Kevin Dave Faust, Ed Galagher, Rick Martinase, Mike Notoli, Dave Ro-as the talkest man on the squad is the season and that the men are more squad members include Sibbern-sen, Hynes, Nachus, Moran, Kevin Martinase, Mike Notoli, Dave Ro-as the talkest man on the squad is the season and that the men are more squad members include Sibbern-sen, Hynes, Nachus, Moran, Kevin Martinase, Mike Notoli, Dave Ro-as the talkest man on the squad is

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# **Texidor Challenges Students**

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em, including this article. The st thing this school has to is the opportunity for every-

additing pleasure of it.
I would be the list to say that we haven't hit some people befow the belt, but I think you are misunderstanding our purposes. You say we cannot change "him" they slugging him where I hurts. Instead you say we should offer "him" methods and reasons to change. You're right but you're wrong at the same time. We cannot expect a man to change just

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Financial Aid Offers College Info

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In the student lounge on Dec. 6th, the Financial Aid and Placement service is presenting college infor-mation day. This program will ast from 12:30 to 4:30. The represen-tatives are coming from all types of achools including state, private, more students that are wonkering about the school hey are interest-ed in attending. The students will be able to ask questions about admissions, cost, and other iterians merested in signing up for a in-fully and regression. Iteration, III. Default up the school hey are interest-interested in signing up for a in-fully all interview with a represen-tative context Susan Byrto in the Placement and Financial Aid de-

# (((COLUMN ANN))

by Garrik White More than once this paper has been accused of being full of bias-ded hot air and obsernities. We have been accused of using shock meth-ods for no purpose at all and hit-ting below the belf. for the mere-sadistic pleasure of it.

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when, we knocked him down. We can expect that it will begin to awaken the great horde of sombles that are most Harper students. Once you have destroyed the apathy and in time, with help, antipathy and in the past the paper has been nothing but a poor report of the mundame activities at Harper. It was too paranoid to tacket the real problem of the Harper Student. change and expect. It to have any effect. This publication is struggling for that power now. Before we can do anything we need the student-and the students need us. The staff of this paper is totally volunteer. You ask us what are we doing for Harper. Take another look and see where we are going and I think you will see that we're doing a lot. mundane activity was too paranoid to tackie the rear-problem of the Harper Student. We must show the student that we know who they are; That we understand them and are willing understand them and are willing As I said before nobody get to write for the Harbinger. V the students who are willing to rifice all our free time and more in the service of the H Student. What are you willing



Nov. 23 · Dec. 7 It's a cold, blustery December eventing and you and your low-led ones are sitting in a diminy-tit room, made more comfortable by a circular fireplace which doubles as a barbecu grill. The sounds of sweet nothings fill the air, as you alwey notast those cue liftle (Aca antelipating the fun hay-ride plan-med for later than tight... Sound like fun? Don't you be live the beause Chicago is agoing to do all the y can to give November a filt musical excliment. Start ing on November 26th. 1970, at a small, intimate gathering place, called the Aution of the start of the start small, intimate gathering place, a lift musical excliment. Start ing on November 26th. 1970, at a small, intimate gathering place, a lift musical excliment. Start ing on November 26th. 1970, at a small, intimate gathering place, a lift musical excliment. Start ing on November 26th. 1970, at a small, intimate gathering place, all did Autiorium, Chicago will perform. What more can one asy? If, perchance, you should recover

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to perpetuate from one generation to the mext, as it used to, the de-sitre to do this or that or the other thing, and 1 think this is one of the roots of dissatisfaction in col-lege. Studentis keep saying that they don't know why they are there. They are less disposed than they used to be to keep order partly be-cause the sense that the var leading these to be to keep of the party de-cause the sense that they are leading: a purposeful life has gone. They have the feeling that they are be-ing processed, that they don't have any say about their lives. The truth is that all too often they haven't decided what they want they haven't o saw."

War - inflation - ghetto tur-moil - campos uprisings - en-vironment - political assassination - the nature of politics; these are a lew of the real ailments from which we actually suffer. We can offer solutions, we can discuss the problem, we all are sware that a problem exists, yet the mentioned problems are just a symptomed. e all are exists, yei are just ve breaklist in the British Army, which welcomed them, and facing a man-power shortage, the Continental Army accepted free Negroes. By the end of the war, about 5,000 Negroes had been in the ranks of the Contioengia Army. But the libbrity and equality im-plicit in American independence had meening rather than applica-tion to them.

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 Bad meaning ratine than apprese than to them.
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The despair of Negroes was evi-dent. When Frederick Douglass, the distinguished Negro abolitionist, addressed the citizens of Rochester on Independence day, 1852. he told them: "The Fourth of July is told them: "The Fourth of July yours, Not mine. You may rejuin 1 must mourn. To drag a man it to the grand illuminated temple liberty, and call upon him (o jo) you in joyous anthems, were it in bloodshed-whites and Negroes were slain. Racial violence was present al-most from the beginning of the American experience. Negroes at first were barred from serving in the Revolutionary Army, recruiting officers having been ordered in July 1775 to en-list no "stroller, Negro, or vaga-bond." Fearing that Negroes would enyour natio hear the m whose cha and grie is yesterday, are today render more intolerable by the juhil shouts that reach them

If you have any complaints, any problems, any sugges-tions, tell us about them. Just write a letter to the editor, 300 words or less, and send it up to our office. We're in A building, A364.



# Scranton Report on **Unrest Analyzed**

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by Nancy Lorenz

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The Scranion Report makes spe-cific recommendations to the con-flicting forces in America. The President is anked to "Bring us together" by speaking sanely and fationally with all factions. He is urged to stop irresponsible chetoric among public officials and be aware of charges of repres-sion. The President is asked to explain all sides of the underly-Aincidoning or un- units munity Usruptive protest must be handl-ed within that community. "In the first instances" then, forces outside the university control must be brought in to handle the other forces outside the university con-

ally we we do stop in a set to set the set of the underly-sues of campo in a set of the underly-nues of campo unrest to American people Regulary reduled meetings are suggest toxeen the Iresident and gov stors. university leaders, all of whom have practical suggestif restoring trust and respon-among those they represe The government is a both the representation of the set of the set of the set of the set of the tor make Volent and terroristic protest as be dealt with under the law by

must be dealt with under the law by many be dealt with under the law by "Fort. In and of tiself, composes rest is not a problem and requires no solution. The expisence of dis-senting opinion and volces is sim-ply a social condition, a fact of mod-ern life, the right of such opinion to exist is protected, by our Consti-tution. Protest that is violent or disruptive is, of course, a very real problem, and solutions must be found to end such manifestations of it. But when student protest stays within legal bounds as it typically does it is not a problem forcovernamong those they represent. The government is asked it its rhetoric. Vederal policies be reviewed to make sure th ity and independence of A higher educations in no being ened. State and local, should create contingency in handle specific instances read forcat care should be against represive policies. ternative to the ROTC she established and there she inversities and colleges. six-trols over explosives are nee Lave enforcement agence n American today, isis of understand-that all Americans ights of their fellow Felfbw citizens are also human beings "whom we not club, stone, shoot or

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Students must commit themselves to the policies of majority rule. They should be responsible in rep-resenting their ideas. In a reason-able and persuasive manner. Giv-ing moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despirable. Following are the members of the President's Commission on Cam-pus Unrest:

William W. Scranton, former gov-ernor of itennsylvania, chairman,

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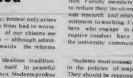
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Martha A. Derthi professor of politica ton College.

Bayless Manning, dean of the law school, Stanford University, Revius O. Ortique, Jr., New Or-leans attorney, former president of the National Bar Association. Joseph Rhodes, Ir., junior fel-low, Harvard I niversity. The executive director of the commission was William Matthew Bryne, Jr., former U.S., attornes

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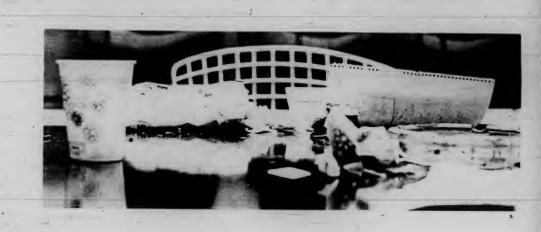


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Let's Get the Pigs Off Campus









# **Counseling Center Offers Advice on Careers and problems**

by Rick Ehler an day sudents are faced with sing decisions regarding certain ress, curricula, vocational ls, or personal and social prob-s. The Counseling Center pro-s the student with twelve profes-al counselors who have the ex-ence in, working with students-their problems.

tasks assigned Counseling Center, vocation-g educational guidance, sur-vel personal -problems, re-l study methods, pre-college-nce, some aspects of fresh-rientation, test evaluations mmunity counseling are in-

Of the three major types of counseling (vocational, educationa) and personal) educational counseling is most often sought at the Counsel-ng Center. Actually educational counseling is an internal part of the arger function of vocational guid-But educational counseling is luable service in helping stu-to learn and apply study

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Difficulty, shudents seeking advectory birth control, general see education and drug abuse aredirected to Mrs. Liz McKay, the Director of Health Services. Besides being a qualified registered marse, Mrs. McKay is al-so a qualified member of the cour-eling staff. The Plack of the pointed out the failed of the staff of the sta-dent and the right retry of the sta-ton is a confidential week in a person seeking information on abortion would be directed to Dr. Pischer. He has information on places that would suggly suthentic fields as its where this andware courts. and interper and his kno and beha e student lea of be

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# Successful season ends for Harper harriers

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by Ron Duenn Hailed as "The best intramural civity to date" by Mr. Roy kearns, sponsor of Sports Club, as the weight lifting competition eld earlier this month. Thirty-five men participated in he event with a larger crowd of su-tents and parents in attendance to each. ion will begin Monday, 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the ner, wresting sor of the tourch and co-sponsor of the tour-nent, was highly impressed with te of the lifts and said that some the records set will last a long

Weight Lifting Tourney

**Big Sports Club Smash** 

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case with the Sports Club pro-grams, and if interested in taking part in the double-elimination tour

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# **URGE CON-CON SUPPORT**

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### SENATOR TELLS

by Don Cervantes Instructions on conducting the survey will be provided. Anyone in-terested or who desires more infor-alon is looking for Harperstudents mation, please contact; Mr. Joe interested in helping conduct a sur-vey in Elk Grove Village to desire. Grove Village to desire. School. Phone 439-mine the need for low costhousing. 4800 ext. 72.

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Neil-Young In the last month it has been my privilege to attend two different stu-

by Garrik White Gotta get away from this day to day runnin around everybody knows this is nowhere

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bidy was intelligent enough to re-alize that better entertainment could be found elsewhere. I was extreme-ly embarrassed to be Harper stu-dent that night because the Image that we presented to our visitors was something less than a High School sock hop. If you don't believe me yet, I issue you a challenge: Just try

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turn away avoluniter. It index avoluniter. It is indeed difficult for me to describe the deep dismay and sadness which I fitt when I read the article by Don Cervanies, for allbough the ridicatious accusation that long hair in the school room-can be detrimental to learning com-pletely baffles me, I find the most upsettely need special, in-dividual attention, which Don Cer-vantes could provide, must suf-ter.

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### Senator Blasts Desperado

Dear Editor: In regard to your November 23, 1970 issue, "The Desperado" as Student Senator and their and the Senator Maybe induced by the sould be senator we are what the Desperado is write and the Senator we are the article, it sounds like the Desperado the Senator, we are the article, it sounds like the Desperado is well as the entire the source to every Senate meets has really only attended three. Everybody in the Senate despendent of the Harbinger as well as the entire the source of the matter is that has have an opportunity to source and the source of trying to caffhe attention of the Euserset the solution of the subset arange of aubject discussed. We are repre-tentatives of the students don't want

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December issue of the HALCYON-includes feature articles on birth control, abortion, and morality. Dr. Peter B. Segal, Medical Di-rector of Pianed Parenhood, sill appear in E-108, Monday, Decem-ber 14th, from noon until 2:00 p. Dr. Segal will speak on contracep-five, methoda, surgical contracep-tives, and when contraceptive meth-oda fall. Following Dr. Segal's lee-ture, the floor will be thrown open

eading to permanent blindness. At a given time, authorities esti-

for discussion. Then or Tuesday, December 15, Jerry M. Lama, V.D. Educator and Consultant to the Chicage Board of Health, will lecture on "Venereal Disease: The Problem Ignored by Everyone and Caught by Most." Mr. Lama's presentation, which begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Studem Center, will include sildes and a discussion period. Finally, R ab b1 Lesser Frain, Father Dan Reardon, the Rev. Clif-ford Kaufmann, Dr. Louis B. Le-ord, Dr. George Papper, and two students who have yet to bechosen, will lead a panel discussion on "Birth Control and Mozality--Con-fuor Agreement"

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are parter with make orier remarks regarding their positions on birth control and morality. Open dis-cussion from the floor with Ioliow with summary statements by the Any couldeds, the symposium. Any couldeds, the symposium of the contact Mrs. McKay in A-362, or on either extension 266 or 271. Mrs. McKay, Director of the Health Service, stated that the pur-pose of the symposium was to "provide educational information on birth contorlo methode—both pro and con, venereal disease, and on the relationship between birth control and morality. The symposium was conceived because of student questions.

V.D. BIRTH CONTROL SYMPOSIUM DEC. 14, 15, 16

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On Thursday and Friday, No-vember 12 and 13, six members of the Harper Association of Marine

Dance Draws Profits

by Roy Vombrack ovember 20 dance featur-American Breed and Frie w about 2,500 Harper stu students from area high nd brought in \$714 pro-ling to Dan Jankowski, our da

chairman. ances are free to , and a Harper g one guest free," "any money we tudents, in bring d Dan, in is considered to the money we roups comes out ivities fund and red a loss." Dan tr spent \$1,500 to get the gro standing actilly considered that Harper

Psychology

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Another activity Dan mentioned was a dance to be held January 15. "The band hasn't been picked yet, but there's a possibility that we'll be able to get the group Crow." objectives ratify add y planned for y 22-27 is Car-commented that

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**First Meeting:** 

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# L.W.V. ISSUES FACT SHEET ON CON-CON

The following article was prepared by the Palatine League of Women Voters concerning the proposed 1970 Constitution.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

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ments. penalty voter a Bill of mendation on September 3. The Convention had held\_116 plenary sessions since convening December 8, 1969. The delegate body had 56 lawyers, 5 farmers, 5 bankers, 11 rducators, and 39. SUFFRAGE & ELECTIONS: and 39 representing pations, from homemak-The committees spent occupations, from hom caterer. The committeer juivalent of 500 days in work, hearing 800 with ingfield, 2000 witness 7 field hearings through 17 field tions vise t law. / age t ly fre and jed. counting 7,000 peohe administration of the constitution of the article if pass-The 1970 Constitutional Conven-tion follows those of 1818, 1847, 1862, 1870, and 1920 in the hise state. It lasted about nine spent about \$2,977,000 l in the black. Igue of Women Votes

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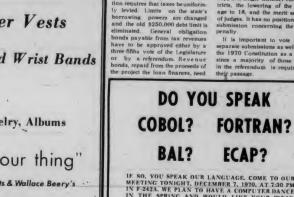
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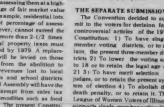
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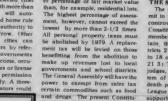
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action. On January I, 1863, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Procla-mation, which in addition to de-claring free rebel-owned slaves, asked the former landmen to abiolence, to labor faith-vited them to join the

The Negro's response to invita-tions to become a soldier was good. By the end of the war, some 180. OOO colored men had volunteered, comprising between 9 and 10 per cent of the total Union enlistments. These Negroes in blue took part in 499 military engagements, thir-ty-nine of which were major battles. Their death tool was him. e death toll was high, amount-o more than one-third of their

Negroes saw Lincoln as a hu-manitarian. They could not be-lieve their leaders when they told them about Lincoln's luckewarm atitude towards equal suffrage. Regardless, with the Civil War ended and slavery gone, the Ne-groes throughout the country were optimistic.

optimistic. "We are not a part and parcel of the great American body poli-tic," declared a convention of col-ored men in Kentucky; "we love our country and her institutions and we are proud of her great-

Art Teacher Holds Display

Lester Rebbeck artshow cur-on exhibit at Harper will display until December 18.

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"The paintings in the mostly landscape paintin John Knudsen, coordinat show and associate pro Art at Harper. "Rebbeci on-the-spot in places il preserves. His paintings a in olio", said Knudsen. Rebbeck was educate Rebbeck paints laces like forest nitings are mostly ated at the

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cago and has a wide range or teaching experience. He has taught in Chicago public high schools, South Junior High School in Ar-lington Heights, and Adult Educa-tion courses, District 211, in Ar-Institute of clety of Artists (G) 1968-69, and the tion of Americ

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We didn't make many plans for revolution. Women have to do

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t in the This program, "The Church To- ton day, What is its Role?" is the 298.

Harper to Get Moog Synthesizer by Roy Vombrack Harper College's Music Depart-ent will soon be the proud own-of a Model 901-P Moog Syn-seizer, according to Mr. Jerry avidson, Harper music instruc-Moog (p

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sompate control of the sound, "aald Mr. Davidson. However, contrary to general be-lief, "you can't make more than one sound at at time," according to Mr. Davidson. "The way you make chords is through tage over dubs (rerecording of different sounds on the same tage bout using different "tracks"). "Be

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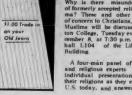
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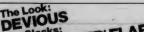
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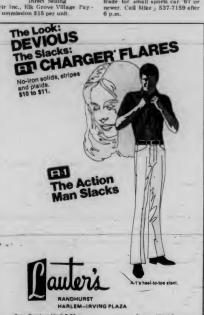
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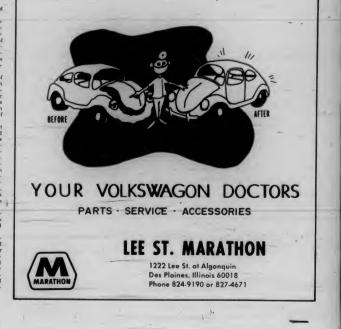
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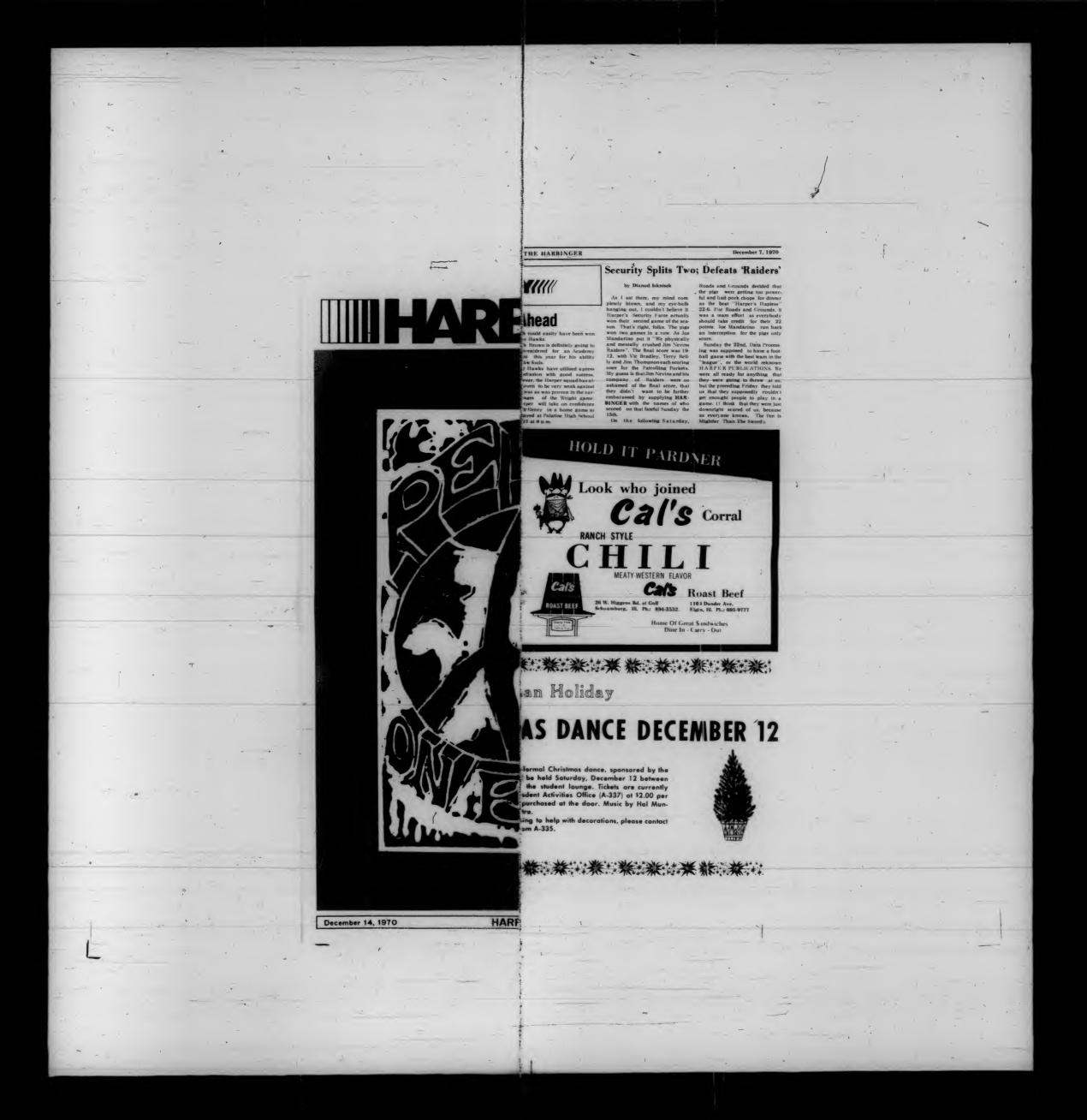


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# **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE DECEMBER 12**



The annual semi-formal Christmas dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held Saturday, December 12 between 8:30 and 11:30 in the student lounge. Tickets are currently available in the Student Activities Office (A-337) at \$2.00 per couple or may be purchased at the door. Music by Hal Mun-ro's 16-piece orchestra. Any student wishing to help with decorations, please contact Dan Jankowski in Room A-335.





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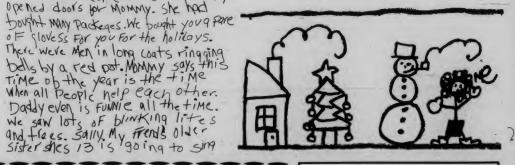
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# Poet Speaks at 26 North

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Such an opportunity has present-ed itself, and you would do well to take advantage of it. You have nothing to lose As you may or may nokknow 26 North recently was destroyed by func. They have been relocated at 21 N. Raifroad, two blocks can of the old site. This is in down-town Plaistine, immediasely south of the tracks, between Bothwell and Brockway.

An afternoon with Peter McWil-liams is time well spent. You will also find 26 North to be a shop worth knowing, for records, can-dies, clothes, friendly people and more. Stop by won't regret it.

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# There McWilliams, poet, will be at 26 North next Saturday, the 19th, from 10 arm, to 5 pan Mr. Mc Williams is author of such books as 1 Lave Therefore 1 Am, Come luve With Me and Be My Life, For Tovers & No Others, and The Hard Stuff; Love.



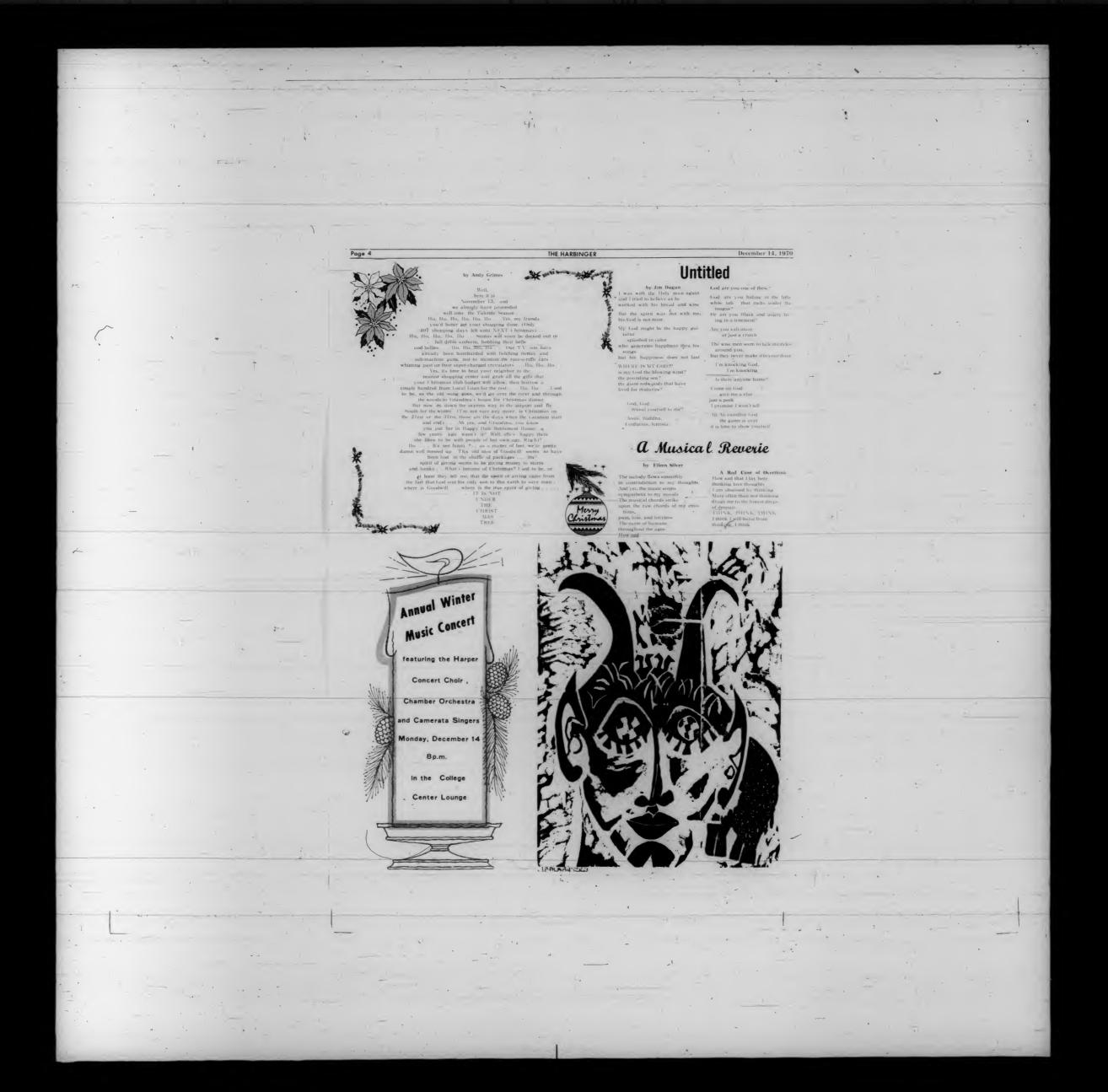
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# Christmas Eve by Wendy Berus



had worked extremely hard getting ready for this Urbistmas, and she was finally satisfied that she had gotten everyone something they would really like. She felt that her many hours of shipping and plan- ning were worth it, because tompth her family had said that they were going to come and spend Christ- mas. Eve with her. She looked quite child like for her sevents, accent and half years, with her glowing cheeks and her silver-gray har failing carelessly across her fore- hend. Lier breathing was a little ir regular as the sain her maxive velvet rocking, chair, - that maybe that was due to the excitent is here full was due to the excitent is here a the sakeford decording. Here	She sat like that for what must have seemed like years. Then suddenly everything became too quiet. The linke children in the apartment below hud all gene to bed. The beautiful decorations out- side were all hidden by the dark- ness of night. The only sound she could hear was the bealing of her heart keeping, time with the old grandfather clock. And then with- out warning the clock stopped lick- ing. Very slowly ahe god up from her chair and put all the present/ in a next luck pile in the corper of the room. A tiny tear-started from the corper of her beauti- folies curved checks, to hor white







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tired senators, perhaps?). Granted, the foaming-at-the-mouth football fanatic might wet his football pads if he has to wait another season to watch a spine-tingling (and spine-pulverising) football balls on the Harper grid-iron. However, Harper has gone tis flari four years without a foot-ball squad to bring greater glory to the name of William Rainey Har-per, and if another year might mean the saving by the student body of \$20,000, then why not wait? Harper is certainly not lacking in sports for both those who wish to observe. Cross-country and golf have aircady passed with the fall season, and there is still basket ball and werelling during the win-ter and baseball, track, and lennih in the opring. Yerhaps the lack of a football team. for another year might give a few more people the evening nours on January 27 and 28. Part-time students are those who carry a class load of 11 semester hours or less. Repitration by telephone will be available between the hours of 10 and 21-and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on January 22. Eight telephone lines have been installed to be used exclusively for registration purposes. The spec-ial registration phone number is 359-2500. Registration calls are received by special stendards and and

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that in many communities uniform bailots were not required, and of-ficials winked at Democrats who made up several estra bailots to cast with the one given them." With the state legislatures being fontrolled by White Supremacy Democrats, the task was made eas-te to disfranchise the Negro.

"A track disappointment await-ed them. Within a few months af-ter in inauguration, it had become evident that members of Wilson's cabinet were quietly but effective ju establishing the color line in their departments. ons due to petty law violations. By 1910 the Negro had been ef-

isfranchised by consti-ovisions in North Car-ma, Virginia, Georgia,

ollna, Alabama, Virginia, Georgia, and Oklahoma. The South universally halled the diafranchisement of the Negro as a constructive act of statesman-hip. Negroes were viewed as al-liens, whose ignorance, poverty, and racial inferiority were incom-patible with the logical and order-ty process of government. Out of the renewal of the strug-gie for civil and political liberty, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

January 18, 1971 N.A.A.C.P., was formed in 1909. The basic aim of the organiza-tion was "to make 11,000,000 Americans physically free from ignor-nace, politically free from disfran-chisement, and socially free from insult." channent, and socially free from mult." Unlike the present N.A.A.C.P., the pople who were running the or-ganization, with the ione exception of the social social social social of the social social social social of the social social social social opposing federal discrimination the Wilson Administration. When Wilson ran for the Pres-deva an advocate of what he tenden the "New Freedom." As benjamin Quarles has attach in the Negro in the Making of Amer-fea, "In an America that was apport of reform aguitation, Wilson's elo-quedge to the monopolic and ganged to the the social social social of the social social social social social of reform aguitation, Wilson's elo-quedge to custom monopolics and ganged to custom social social

January 18, 1971 In the previous wars remained. Although the War Department was quick to issue an order to halt the recruitment of colored volun-teers, the Selective Service System was quick to make up the loss. The administration of the local boards, in which minorities had little or no voice in, invariably tended to call up a higher propor-tion of Negroes than whites. America began to swing to the right. The Ku Klux Klan had been reborn. The new Klan, unlike the old, did not confine its activities to the South but operated from Maine to California. Again unlike the old Kin, it was opposed to Orientals, Jews, Catholics, radicals, and Immigrants as well as Ne agroes."

and immigrants as well as Ne-groes." Postwar America was literally rocked by race riots and racial tension. The most serious incident occured here in Chiago in 1919. A Negro boy was stoned to death after he had floated on a home made raft into a section of the Lake Michigan beach which was reserv-ed for whites. Fighting broke out on the beach and quickly spread into the dity. When the riot was over, hitry-clicht were dead and 537 had been wounded. The cause of the right were sim-liar in many ways to what they are today. Competition of Whites and Blacks for jobs. Integration of mighborhoods, living condi-tions, the desparity between wages as campaign he had told Walters, president of the formed National Colored atic League, that Negroes ount on his 'absolute fair

of neighborhoods, living wages lions, the desparity between wages paid to whites and Blacks, and over-all discriminatory policies prompted the confrontation. on was quite aware ons taken. Indeed, he Watch for the

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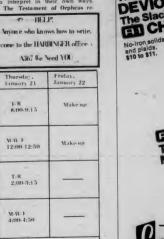
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Film Series Features

# 'Testament of Orpheus'

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ests and to expand their horizons by focusing on opportunities for involvement in education, nover-ment, career, social politicarias. A statement by author Gladys E. Harbeson points out the need for the women's seminar: "Todays' the American woman must made, thoices, for the has time and op-portunity for several achieve-ments during her much longer life span. Her mandate is two-fold (1) to choose what she will do in the several periods of her life, and (2) to choose underlying, values which will serve to integrate, rather than fragment, her todal life ex-perience. This dual responsibility calls for planning." ident of the Interstate Association of the Commission on the Status of Women will be returning as keynole'speaker. Ther speakers will include Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chi-cago Regional Office. US. Depart ment of Labor: Virginia E. Flester, fashion designer and leader in the American Association of Univer-alty Women and the Leader of Women Voters. Jeannet Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate and forme state legislative chairman for the Leador legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters, and Barbara Mac Coun, continuing education graduate of Mundelein College. Members of the Harper College (2) to all serve to integrate reaction than fragment, her total life ex-perience. This dual responsibility calls for planning." Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, spec-ialist in women's education at the bilistic server is a second of the bilistic servers of the second of the bilistic servers of the second of the bilistic servers of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the second of the second of the bilistic second of the sec

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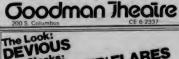
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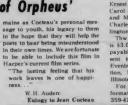
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PHOTO CONTEST Photographers and film-makers on both the high school and col-lege level will have a chance to win trophes in contests apomor-ed by Kishwaukee College and the Illinois Press, Photographers As-scienting.

Illinois Press Photographers As-sociation. Deadline for the film coptests is fort? 26 with all aises of film contents for found optical sound or synchron-sound, optical sound or synchron-ter of the high school division of the term film acceptable. Consenses in the high school division which includes only freshmen and sophomores. Trophies will be awarded to the output of the school division of the term in cach category. Winners in last year's film con-tests included Gary Coales and Tooks in locided Gary Coales and Tooks on and/ayne. Little of the kalb School in Laws Fark with Joann Nelson and/ayne. Little of the kalb school prize, Mark Eddy of Kish-warke College wonth ecoles di-vision with Heather Marks of the values college scond.

ann present treat views on proco-lems which they encountered as transfer students. 1100 a.m. THIRD SESSION . Academic Units – Ballroom B. Students will have an opportun-ity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see de-partmental facilities. Units: Ag-riculture, Business, Commun-lcations & Fine Arts, Educa-tion, Home Economics, Lib-eral Arta& Stences, Engineer-ing & Technology, and Ve-cational Technolagi and vie-cational Technolagi Institute (V.T.1) college placing second. High school photographers and newspapers will be able to win prizes in a contest sponaored by the Illinois Press Thotographers Association. This contest which is limited to Illinois students only selects the outstanding high school photographer based on 7 to 10 photos, in addition to the out-standing photo in the contest and the best high school news-paper in use and display of photos. (V.T.I.) 12:30 p.m. LUNCH BREAK

Last year's winners were Peoria Richwoods High School in the newspaper division, Martin Broeske of Forest View High School of Arlington Heights for the outstanding photo, and Greg Warner of Fremd High School, Database er of Frend Figh School, ine who was named 1970 School Photographer of the for the second straight year. college photo contest spon-by the college is open to all men and schoreners is college. n and sophomore regardless of geographic The winner will be sele basis of 7 to 10 unmo hmitted.

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Carbondale is holding it's Thin beenth Annual Junior Community College Guest Day, Monduy, Jan-uary 25, 1971. The purpose of the gathering is to provide prospective transfer information on the polities and proceduces involved in trans-terring to the University. The program will proceed in the following order: 9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION – University Center Ballrooms "Portait OSSU" 10:00 a.m. - COFFEE BAEAK Student, Panel – Ballrooms "Portait of SIU" 10:00 a.m. - SECOND SESSION - Student, Panel – Ballroom B. Several former transfer students will present their views on prob-lems which they encountered as transfer students tour. Students will have an opportunity to participate in an extensive campus tour. FOR FURTHER INFORMA-tion: Contact your arth

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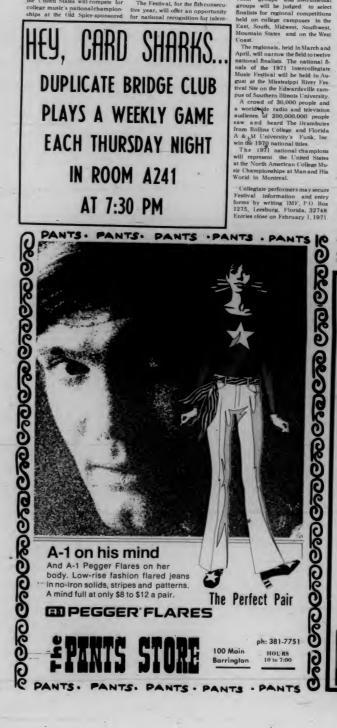
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will run through January 22 in the lower floor exhibit area of the Learning Resources Center on the Harper campus. In addition to the art exhibit, Miss Eddy will give a poetry read-ing at Harper on Wednesday, Jan-uary 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Building A:242. The public is cordially in-vited. An artist all her life with no for-mal training, Mas Eddy has ex-hibited in all media. She works in oils, watercolor, print, mix. mai training. Mas Eddy has ex-hibited .in all media. she works in oils, watercolor, printa, mix-ed media, drawings, and gouache, an oil and watercolor technique. She has exhibited on the local, regional, and nation scene since 1930. She began her artist career at the age of four and continued on her own through high school. During her career ahe has taught on every. was a best to be the staught

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# Human Potential

# Seminars to be Held

The Counseling Center will of Human Potential Seminars for weeks, beginning the week of bruary 8th. Theseminars are de-med to allow individuals to ex-tence more honest interaction h each other as a means of moting personal growth. In-dual strengths, values, goals, d achievements are examined clarified. Ruised group therapy, for group therapy focuses on pathology and on the unconscious reasons for pathology. In Human Potential Seminars, we are interested in hear-ing not about pathology, but about any events in a person's life which have contributed to his being the person that he presently is. This includes Jeyous, happy experi-ences. ith each achievem

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Six management training semin ars are being offered by William Rainey Harper College during the months of January, February and March, 1971. Training seminars sponsored by the Palatire community college are designed to provide business and industry from the northwest subur-ban area with high quality, pro-lessional management training opnities at a reasonable ics to be covered in the

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Cost: \$35.00 The seminars are conducted by experts from all over the coun try. "We get the highest quality people we can for these programs," says David Groth, assistant to Har per's dean of evening and contin-uing education. other industrial seminar-plains Groth. He cites tr expenses and room andboo ings when local industry of Harper Colege seminars of out-of-town workshops. All of the seminars hav held on campus, but an ind location is a possibility ing to Groth. He expects rollment of 500 people his and hopes to expand the set to two and three day cours industrial Groth. He

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Ization of the Newman com-munity..." Doesn't that sound wonderful and righteous? My own interpre-tation was that the "lives of others" meant everyone, noi just members of Newman Community. Granted two or three people do go ou and help the elderly and under privileidged, but that is completely separated from Newman. The members of Newman seem only as tively involved with others of th Community. Newman is like a low Definite dystein The Student Senate has violated the Constitution of Harper Col-lege (Section IV-G<sup>-</sup> "To promote college citianship and spirit"). The Apire Valley Party, the ASG conference in Newada, and the AAU-1 failures have demonstrat-ed their anj-audent body apirit. Concerned students are fed-up with having their \$10.00 activity used for leasare time recreation by the rip-off senators. ively involved winn source Community, Newman is like a long-by hearts club: everyone is single and most are, or want to be, ro-mantically involved with another of the Community. Join and you will find instant (7) happiness with a member of the opposite sex.

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**Ex-Addicts Say Dope Cop-out** 

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# Tom Goertz

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of William H. Hasile. In 1938 the Supreme Court made the first of a continuous series of decisions concerning Negro rights. It ruled that states must provide "equal educational facili-ties for Negroes within the state." During World War II, Negroes learned again that fighting, for heir country brought them no nearer to full citizenship. Rejected when they tried to enlist, they were ac-cepted into the Army according to the proportion of the Negropo-ulation to that of the country as a whole—but only in neparate units, and those mostly moncombat. The United State thus fought reased fighting force. In some in-stance at home, Negro soldiers used to secure food, even though German prisoners of war were being served. Negros seeking employment in defense industries were embitte-coard opainty that "the Negro will be considered only as jan-tors and in other similar capac-tion and no ther similar capac-tion and no ther similar capac-tion and no ther similar capac-tions and nother similar capac-tions and no ther similar capac-tions and there similar capac-tions and no ther similar capac-tions and there political fact that the Northern Ne-gro vote made civil rights a major lasue in national elections. In 1947 the first "Freedom Rid-er" group sent by CORE toured the South. The ride was to test a 1946 Supreme Court ruling that banned segregation in hiererisite bas travel. The realistance met by of two for 30 days on a North Cat-olina road gang, dramatised the gap between American democratic thry and penetics. Dreme Court ruled that assembering of two for 30 days on a North Cat-olina road gang, dramatised the provide legal education for Ne-grees at the same time it provides the for white, and that detains the preme Court ruled that asset was preme Court ruled that asset was preme Court ruled that asset was preme Court sould not enforce restrictive covenants in housing. In a landmark decision for the American millitary, Freident Tu-man Issued an executive order re-quiring equality of trainment and opportunity in the armed forces. Although as early as 1940 a Negro had been appointed a gen-eral in the U.S. armed forces, Tu-mania order was the first to de-ser population that grown to 15. 042.286, or 10 percent of the totiff population. That year the Supreme Court decision, and ruled that equality in education involved more than physical facilities; stu-dents admitted to a school cannot

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the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957 to 'coordinate direct-action activities in South-ern etites. Negro protest was in-creasingly noiteable. Under pres-sure, the Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act since 1875. Although progress had been made in the years following the war, Negroes were still disfran-chied in most of the South. Su-(centinued on as. 9)

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# THE HARBINGER TWO STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS CHOSEN

C. Lakowski and Cary W. Awards competition by vol-judges from local commununter Judges from local commun-lites. Both winners are Arlington Heights residents. Twenty-one students had applied for the awards competition at the community collexe. The two win-ners were chosen on the basis of their progress toward desirable career goals and participation in campus and community activities. Miss Lakowski. 21. Is in her second year of Harper's nursing T ners were chosen on the basis of beir progress toward desirable campus and community activities. This Lakowski, 21, 1a in her second year of Harper's nursing program. "I like serving peoples" Miss her reason for choosing the nurs-ing field. She added that she also value as training to serve in the nurs-ing profession. Miss Lakowski is vice president of Harper's nursing class this year, and was president last year. She participates in the girls aymna-sists in the Harper ski club community activities include reaching a Catholic religion class to sixth graders and an excertise class at the Northwest YM.CA. In Des Filiens, hutoring +wo filth grade drifts from Rupley School in Elk Grove Village and working

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ol Nurse, Mrs. McKay,

binger. The Treasurer, itean Anderson, reported that the Senate had spent \$13,152.90 last semester and that \$14,847.10 is left in the treasury. Anderson has a breakdown of the senate's expenditures and

Mr. Fred Vaisvil, director of Placement and Student Aids, points out student achievement plaque to winners Cary Annen and Christine Lakowski.



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with Community Services in Elk Grove Village. myself have been a major my college career along cational goals " al The Student Achievement Awardi program includes a \$100 cash award for winning contestants. Both winners are now eligible to compete for \$250 prizes in one of six district competitions through-out Illinois in March. Twelve state finalists will compete April 28-29 in Chicago for the 23.

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ing in the

program. The Illinois Association of Com-munity and Junior Colleges and the Continental Bank, Chicago, are co-sponsoring the competition to focus more public attention on the two-year colleges

## Senate Records Open to All Students by Bob Texido

then came to request funds for a presentiation by the Marathon House Play and Drug Workshop. The outfit, said Mrs. McKay, con-sists of eight drug addicts in var-ious stages of rehabilitation rang-ing in age from 15 to 23. Its pur-pose is to change attitudes about drugs in a unique way by present-ing a play designed to interact with the audignee and to

he various media. Here is the schedule: Mon., Feb. 22 - 1:00 A-242 "Where are You at?" panel dis-cussion on values. Turs., Feb. 23 - 12:30 E-106 Prize winning student made ilims Wed, Feb. 24 - 2:00-4:00 Lournge Lecture & Discussion: Kea Jef ferson, Fresidem i O'Austration Rap Session Thurs., Feb. 25 - 12:30 Lournge Lecture & Discussion: Kea Jef ferson, Fresidem i O'Austration and Northwest-ern a Student Body, Topt-"Stu-dent Involvement." Pri., Feb. 26 - 1:00 Lournge Lecture Series Lecture Series Lecture Series Lecture Series Mathematical States (Son The Tom April 26:30, The Program Includes a Pat Paulson pose is to change attitudes acoust drugs in a unique way by present-ing a play designed to interact with the audience and issue a challenge to them. Its message down1 any Don't Lee brugs. It asys rather "Noto copping out, turn on with-out drugs." The presentation was approved by the Senate at a coviet \$1500 and will be held on March 10.

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\$15000 and with events then followed. Committee Reports then followed. Senator George Spanske, Chair-man of the Lublic Helations Com-mittee, stated that his committee is posting copies of all the minutes on all, the bulletim boards, along with the Senate Newsletter which will also be handed out in the lounge and caleteria. The commit-te will also be working on the committee from the suggestion. Jancowski and two or pic-fran Week from April 28-30. Program Includes a Pat Pau lecture on April 29 and a Vegas night on the 30th J on in the Spring, a Formal d will be held. Studentopinion or subject has been extremely fa able. The meeting then moved on t Business. Here, a motion ms the previous meeting to appr ate \$100 to the Radio Statio equipment was brought up passed unanimously. The 1 involvement in this activity is passed only by athletics. St on all, the bulletim boards, along with the Senate Newsletter which bunge and caldetria. The commit-tee will also be working on the deas coming from the suggestion box. Chairman Dan Jankowski then gave the details on the future pro-lets of the Jocial Committee. Com-Ing up during the week of Peb. log 71, " a series of programsem-phasating communication through

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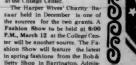
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6,000,000 students are attending our colleges and universities in the United States." Thompson re-ported, "It is estimated that this number will increase to almost 14,000,000 by 1982, a rise of ap-proximately 85 per cent in the next

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1957. In the past 19 years the per centage of high school graduate going on to colleges and univer sittles rose from approximately 4 per cent, he said. Thompson pointed out that a though the trend has been con-cluster for 10 years. currently a little over has

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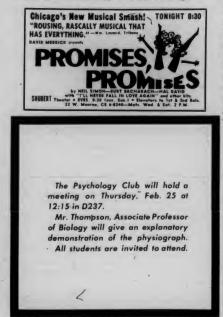
Seventy-eight students, the largest nursing class to date, participated in the externoises. Most of the com-munities in the Harper district were represented. Students in the class of 1972 in-clude 24 married women and one ages and backgrounds. Most mar-fed women have children. The purpose of the recognition result to the given public and the state result to the given public waves. The purpose of the recognition result to the given public waves. The purpose of the recognition result to the given public waves. The state the purpose of the recognition result to the given public waves. The state the state professional goal. It is an occasion to reflect upon what they have learned, what they have achieved, and where they are long.

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# 'HARVEY' COMES TO HARPER

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in sixteen communities in greater Chicago suburban a, including twelve in Harper iege District 512.

Senator Birch Bayh of In-will lecture at Harper Col-beruary 26 at 1 p.m. in the center lounge. lecture is part of the Harper e cultural arts series and is to the public and free of e. win his second term in the sen-ienator Bayh ts currently the or of the Equal Rights diment for Women and has ored what he hopes will be

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vital amendment on presidential succession. Deeply interested in foreign af-fairs, he has urged reduction of American troops in Noutheast Asia and has been involved in facefund-ing tours in that area as well as the Middle Kast, the Fare Tast, Latin America and Europe. He is concerned with the prob-lems of arms control and has sup-ported the Nuclear. Non-prolifera tion Treaty and the cessation of MIRV test flights. On the home front, he has calles for a se-ordering of American priof lifes and a mobilitation of national resources to deal with our mul-tiple domestic problems. subcommittee and is arded as one of the Sen-tanding constitutional

A graduate of beal with our mor-tiple domestic problems. A graduate of Purdue Univer-sity with a law degree from Indi-ana University, Senator Bayh's rise in politics has been swith. He was dected to the Indiana House of Representatives at the age of 25, became minority leader at 28, and of Representatives at the age of 25, became minority leader at 28, and by the time he was 30. In 1992, at age 34, he defeated Hörmer Capehart. Today, at 43 years of age, he is a potential Democratic candidate for the 1972 presidential race. where to the Housing Business Ser-vices Office indicating the above information. Students should make application prior to May 15. For further information please contact Supervisor of Contracts, Housing Business Services, South-

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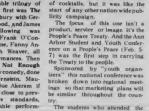
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tremendous improvement in team play. Team play and increased point production from the men under the boards has accounted for the dif-ference in the squad. Bob Bachus has turned - in a couple of 20 point games and the combination of Bachus and Scott Sibbernaen has turned in some sterling play. Sibbernaen has been crashing the boards with the style that made him outstanding last season and Bachus is utilizing some moves underneath to provide a good in side scoring punch to offset the proven outside scoring power **Billiards Crown Won** By Harper "Shark"

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Harper's women's gymnastic quad traveled to Trition college att month and came back with everal impressive performances eing turned in. Karen Tull had the highest in-tividual score for Harper as she otched a fine 7.3 on the begin-ing uneven parallel bars. Her ef-ort gave her a second in the vent.

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Matmen Eye Nationals

Coach Ron Bessemer's wrestl-ing squad pulled off an upset of sorts Saturday, Feb. 13 as they placed second in the confer-ence meet behind Triton and abead of nationally ranked Lake County. Jim Lynch, Tom Moore, Scott Ravan were all winner the Harper-hosted meet as paced the squad's strong fi The Harper squad will into the Regional meet Feb. 20 27 with the hopes of sending a Triton and Lake County were the only conference foes able to defeat the Hawks this year and both squads are ranked in the top 20 nationally. ta. Ray Weber though

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# STUDENT VOLUNTEER

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have an opportunity to further their musical goals. Susie is majoring in Commun-ications and T.V. at Harper and would like to transfer to S.I.U. She said, "If it wasn't for the Harbinger I wouldn't have even known about the contest."

offers of hiring the student if inter-ested. One student who was placed on a hot line went one step further and created his own hot line. The mayor of the student's town be-came interested and as tup a with telephones that exists today Hot Line

If you think that you could contribute to these programs.con tact Mr. Joly or Mr. Stewart Though late in the year it is pos-sible that there may be an open ing. If not, get in carly mety year, you may be able to really help somone out, and, really do some thing for yourself.

from the Suggestion Box and other sources. Some of the areas of concern include Cafeteria and Bookstore Prices, improvement of drainage in parking lota and sidewalks, being able to drop a subject at any time, free coffee in the mornings, investigation in-to lab fees, naming of campus buildings, placing a T.V. monitor in the lounge area, putting instruc-tor's names on registration print-out sheets, improving the appear-ance of the collage center, and the possibility of getting teachers to anawer questiona about their courses during registration. serve on at least one committees an equal distribution of members. If he so chooses, a senator may also join other committees, but only if he gives priority to the responsib-ilities of assigned committee. It is hoped that through this proce-dure some of the burden for com-mittee work now carried by the chairmen will be shared by more people.

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chairmen will be shared by more people. In other action, the Senate ap-proved the Radio Station Constitu-tion. Station Manager Neal Hun-alker reported that this Constitu-tion will be amended in April when the organisation plans 'to expand and go out on its own. It is now under the direct control of the Senate from which it de-rives all of its financial support. The Senate is also in the proc-ses of taking action on suggestions from students. These have come Finally, a motion was p. Finally, a motion was passed supporting an Outstanding Teach-er Award. The selection will be made in May through a general vote of the Student Body. The procedure for nomination has not yet been established, but more in-formation on this project will be cruming score.

# Speech Team Wins Again

Maureen O'Brien received afth place in the Interpretation of Poetry vent. Maureen read-four poems by poets born after the year 1980. She tied them together with a theme of death hoth from how itTrightens some people and from how some people look forward to death as a release from the world. To that of sixteen teams participation pated in the Tournament with Har-peting schools included Indiana State University, Valparaiso Uni-versity, Eastern Michigan Univer-sity, Whaten College, Wisconin State University at Whitewater, West Virgitia University and Abion College.

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Since November, two student opinion polis have been issued by Student Provost Roger Fredrick-son. The polis are available to all Harper Students upon request to the Provost. The following excerpts have been taken from the November and De-cember polis.

Grass and Theft Subject of Conduct Hearings

The majority of the conduct use or possession and found gully, committee (three members) also he would be dismissed. Two of the agreed that if he student was members felt that probation as brought before this committee spelled out under types of disciplin-agein for similar charge of drug ary arction would be adequate.

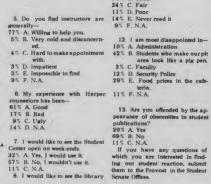
# Karen Tillotson to give Recital

Karen Tillotson of Glenview, so-versity of Chicago, the North vest Symphony, and the Lake For per and National College of Aduces. est Symphony She has also ap tion in Evanston, will give a re-peared on WGN-TU's highly ac ctul at Harper College on Narch climared "Artist Showcase" pro Katen Illioteon of Uenview, so-prano on the moule faculties at Har-per and National College of Educa-tion in Evanston, will give a re-cital at Harper College on March 5 at 8:00 provide Compositions. To feature word compositions and harber, the recital will be per-formed in Harper \$300-seatlecture hall; room E.165. The performance is free of charge and open to the nublic

clamed Artist Showcase" pro gram. Mrs. Tillotson received her ur dergraduate and master's degree in music from Northwestern Uni versity. She will be accompanie in her March 9 concert at Harpe by Joanne Schlegel.

public. Mrs. Tillotson has merited num-erous awards for her gifted per-formances. Among these is a 1967 Metropolitan Opera Studio Award. She has soloed in Europe with the Robert Mantizke (horalaites of Minneapolis and throughout mid-western America with the Lyrics Sextet. Watch for the March HALCYON

In the Chicago area, Mfs. lotson has been welcomed a guest soloist by the Chicago S phony Orchestra at Ravinia, Chicago-Symphony Chorus, Rockefeller Chapel Choir at I



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King, the Negroe Monisomery Impr formed the Monigomery Improvement Associ-ation. By organizing car pools, the Negroes were able to keep the Movement's momentum until one year later when the Supreme Court declared that Alabama's state and local law monitorie accreation. local laws requiring segregation on buses were unconstitutional. Professor Alan F. Westin of Col-imbia University wrote anessay on a similar occurrence. The scene:

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umbia University wrote anessay on a similar occurrence. The scene: Louisville. Kentucky. "At 7 P.M. on May 12, a young Negro boy boarded a streetera near the Willard Holel, walked past the driver, and look a seat among the white passengers. The driver ... did not attempt to throw him off but simply stopped the car, lit a cigar, and refused to proceed until he Neuro moved to 'him place."

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March 8, 1971 of social change. They also began to have second thoughts concern-ing the Negro leadership organ-zations they sponsored. Lomaz-states that thid deline was brought about by there factors: First, Negro leadership organ-trations, dominated, as they most certainly are, by middle They o ns, dominated, as they mos aly are, by middle-class Ne-and white liberals

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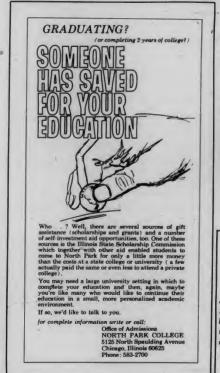
the D.J.'s chair. e in this view from cast val te D.J.'s chair. (photos by Ray Vombrack) ee of the Student Senate at the 'ebruary 25th meeting. The move s only temporary. Probably be-ore the end of the school year the station will become an inde-endent organization eligible to be unded, as any other club or or-tanization, from the Student Ac-vity Fund.

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## Graduation for June 1971

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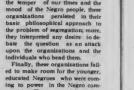


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## Tour to Hospital Plan

On March 11, members of the Psychology Club will be making the first field trip to Forcest Hos-plial in Des Plaines. The trip is open to all Psychology Club mem-bers or intereside Psychology stu-dents on a first come, first serve basis.

basis. The tour can only acc The tour can only accommodate 35 students. The group will meet at Forrest Hospital at 1:00 F.M. and are responsible for their own transportation. The tour will con-sist of an observation of the var-tious a wrds and different occupa-tional and social therapy pro-tone and social therapy pro-plet time will be avail-able for questions and discussion. For further details and registra-tion, please contact Michael (h-trowski, room D119 or D209. Students wishing to be considered for the position of Editor-in-Chief for either the Harbinger or the Halcyon must submit their written application and list of qualifications to the Publications Advisor, Irv Smith, in room A-367 no later than 1 April 1971.

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# "Counseling for Credit" Discussed

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"THE WOODEN DISH"

presented at Triton

Rehearsais are now in progress for "The Wooden Dish," Triton College's first play of the current

Performances are scheduled for March 18-20 and 25-27 at 6:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Tri-ton's Fine Arts Building. Tckets are available in the Fine Aris Lob-by during the day or at the box office on performance nights. Tcke-ets are \$1.00. "The Wooden Dish" tells the sto-

office on performance nights. Tick-ets are \$1.00. "The Wooden Dish" itilis the sto-try of Lon Dennison, a man of some 60 years of age who makes with home with his son Cleann and daugher-in-law Clara. Since Lon has little income of his own and is in falling health, his presence in his son's home has placed a finan-cial and emotional strain on the family. Clara, om provide the source of the source of for Lon to like out his remaining one other hand, feel that the old marks intrusion into her life has prevented ber from having a real home and family of her own. She twen his father, Clara issues an out base of the source of the seven the bigglatons to his family and to his father, Clara issues an autimatum: ether Lon goes or she zoe.

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Norman, Okla.-(1.P.)-The Univer-sity of Oklahoma's College of Liberal Studies, which has providthree areas, a three-week residential seminar at OU, during which a major problem of the particular subject area is discussed with an -interdisciplinary team of OU pro-feasors

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# **Texas Tries Lottery**

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The "Civilisation" film series, written and narrated by English-art historian Kenneth Clark, is being presented at Rosary College, River Forest, during March, April and May. and Reality" Apr. 1 (Thursday) "Man-The Measure of All Things" Apr. 6 (Tuesday) "The Hero as Artiat" Apr. 20 (Tuesday) "Protest and Communication" Apr. 21 (Thursday) "Grandeur and Obelience" Apr. 27 (Thursday) "The Light of Experience" Apr. 29, "Unseday) "The Pur-suit of Happinese" being presented at Rosary College, River Forest, during March, April and May.
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The program, which was a pop-ular TV series both in England and the U.S., will begin on Thurs-day, March 11, in the Recital Hsall at the college.
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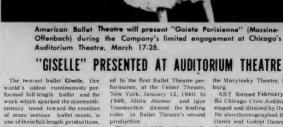
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by Randy von Liski Station Manager Neal Hunsiker of Harper's W.R.H.C. cadlo is weil qualified for the position he holds. Having been the main im-petus for getting the station or-ganized at Harper. Neal holds a deep respect for the potential of campus radio stations. Before earolling at Harper last fall, ainteensyvaaroid Avaal had been collecting valuable without is yell and the station been collecting valuable without is yell and the station that friend of mine who had there was a position open at WISD radio in Lanceloi, Wiscon-sin, and asked me to come and iny out for R.I did and 1 got the opening."

out for it. I did and I got the opening." Neal first started with a weekly show playing strictly top 40. Since the was living in Chicago at the ime, he had to tape the show in his own home and then send the sape up to the station. This con-tinued until the following sum-mer when Neal moved up 40 Lancelot for the summer and be-gan doing daily shows. "A thirteen-year-oid disc jockey was unusual, "damiis Neal, "but my voice changed when Iwasrath-ry voung."

ang." station played up Neal's "They were always having contests areas funthings," says "I also had to learn, rather ly, the art of becoming an

area and the people were really claving at it. "As we were leaving the stage at the end of the concert, the peo-ple ripped down the fence and came atraight across the atage, af-ter us. We narrowly escaped in a Rolls Royce! "We got stuck. In a hotel room for quite a loarge time after the con-cert because all of the people were varies and that they "really had a good time."

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Hunziker: "The Bootles really in underground program for three years for the network, Neal was never very content with the situ-ation." They never had an outle in chicago." he iaments, "which always kind of bugged me." The shows were clrculated mosi-ly on the west coast, although a fin about twest; coast, although a fin about twest; chicaga and in the network . Although he had to do only three or four hours work of programming per week, he spent much time dealing with shows. "They expect syndicated to the perfect, so sometimes we had to re-tape a show more than once."

Just announcing is only part of a disc lockey's lob. "At a big station like WLS, all you do is sit at the microphone and not touch anything.

"But then at the small to med-lum sized stations around the country you work your own board. This entails controlling all the volume levels, getting the records on and off the turntables, etc. It was a one man operation."

an relate on a personal basis ip a community and who can be in-trumental in organizational de-velopment and change. The approach is "humanistic and people oriented. Brown and. "We should begin to create alternatives to deal with the types of educational problems that we are facing today." He thinks the present system of education is "in trouble."

present system we were an another of the top of the system were and there are national dropout rates in high schools of approximately 40 per cent and in colleges of about 50 per cent. Yet, he added, projections indicate that by 1980 the number of professional workers will exceed blue workers.

hal workers. workers. mehow we have to get people ated, he said. We have to get in a minimum of orke. Abow we tied, he said a "through in a h. he. Il will take a "mah. Aftort," he said. Brown do. tiplink the traditional forms of uention will "withstand the ten-sion" of these demands. The job of the faculty in the uention to Urban Education views is to try to erer of educatine."

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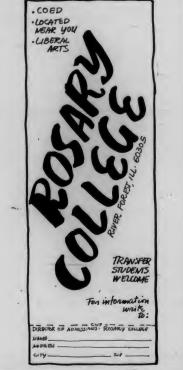
After graduation from Harper in June 1972, Neal hopes to go to Southern Illinois University and major In broadcasting.

Training was the biggest prob-lem that faced Neal when he be-gan setting up W.R.H.C. at Har-per. "We had a basically inexper-lenced staff and no place to train them.

"For a while we had to train people on the air, which does not make for the best programming, but it does give the people a chance. They have to start somewhere."

What does the manager of a col-lege radio station do to unwind on weekends?

on weekends? "Well," asys Neal kicking off his ahoes, "I have been spending most of my time on campus putting things in order over at the station, buil it ty to get away to take pic-rures. It's kind of relaxing taking pictures when you don't have to meet a deadline." majored in broadcasting. While he was there he was contacted by some people who eventually got logether with Neal and formed what was known as the international Love Radio Network. The network con-sisted mostly of college students



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new or Negro militancy under the banner of Black Power. (At the CORE convention dur-fully, midiac-kans keyroses were derided 'as "black-Power broth-ers". "handkerchief heads", and "Dr. Thomases"-- Uncle Toms with attache cases, and moderate Negro preachers like Dr. King were called "chikken eating preachers." Quoted from Time, July 15, 1966) "Freedom Now has taken on a hollow ring in the face of token in-series of the second second second second from Time, July 15, 1966) "Freedom Now has taken on a hollow ring in the face of token in-series of the second second second second from Time, July 15, 1966) "Freedom Now has taken on a hollow ring in the face of token in-series of the second many remaining the poorer for their absence. "Arealing basels resistance, al-word difficult is practisch becomes more difficult is the militants re-mined second is a the militants re-mored the second is a treat-work for the sequencies is treat-work in a lays been praised as a vir-ture by white supremists' "The Bog Hower has declared the heat in mare has declared the heat heat man has declared the heat heat man has declared the heat in our urban areas black are now in control of 44 cities, their numbers have increas-policies areas. Even Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Datey has a black areas bereas in this years black areas bereas in this years black and bereas in this years black and bereas in the system pro-policies of the source of the system of the conduct of the system in this years black areas bereas in this years <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

As could have been more respon-are would have been more respon-alve." The Administration haan't. So, we refaced with the final question of whether the Black will work within the system (if the white will allow him to) or work to des-troy it. It will most likely be a mixture of both, the radical ideas of today in part are the older ones of yesterday. On history for guid-meters of the system' preater demands and expect faster answers. The med for a more responsive for day with the Blacks are titled and the blacks are titled of waiting. They will put to the "aysistm" greater demands and expect faster answers. The med for a more responsive government to deal with these prob-lems facing the Black community is urgent. Government reports can be turned out on a weekly basis but they will be meaningless unless action is taken on them now.

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but they will be meaningless unless action is taken on them now. As the National Advisory Com-mission on Civil Disorders state, "The essential fact is that neither visiting conditions not the gasti-

"The essential fact is that no existing conditions nor the g son state offer acceptable for hurve of this country. Only a greatly enlarged mitment to national action— passionale, massive and susta backed by the will and reso of, the most powerful and the est nation on this earth-cans a future that is compatible the historic ideals of Ame society."

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body has a suggestion, and itstar a fentasy-based identity crisis. Th movie is not quite as complete homog-nous as it might be, b a good flick nevertheless. An experience to see, the Rol ing Stones "Gimme Shelter" shou to be seen, with the Stones 196 U.S. tour as background. If free concert given at Aliamon California remains a focal poin aiternatily be shocked and am ed. With the Hell's Angels actor cylolenee at Aliamont the crowr ing touch, the combination come.

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A proposal proposal non-pro-abortions is before the student sen-ate. Scnator Randy von Liski has suggested the senate set aside \$5,-000 to \$10,000 of student activities funds to be used as interest free loans for medical and travel ex-penses to girls desiring a legal obstitut.

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<text><text><text> penses to girls desiring a legal abortion. Von Linki says his measure is pateraed on a program at the University of Maine. The 7,000-strong student body there has set aside activity funds for such loans'. If passed, this would be the first time Harper student activity money would be used for the direct wei-fare of hidividual students. Gener-ally the money is for the ducuation or amusement of the general student body. "It's time the student activity fund be used for sudent welfare," said von Linki. an unwanted pregnancy inter-with a girl's education," said Harper student, "someone

April 20-22 (T, Th) (If Be-cessary) Petitions available (Senators)... April 26-2:30 Petitions due ... May 7 - 11:30 Lottery for ballot positions ... May 7 - 12:00 Senators Election ... May 11-13 (T, W, Th)

(T, W, Th) As was the case last year, two voting stations will be used. There will be a permanent station locat-ed in the Lounge as well as a gno-bile voting station which will be cir-culating throughout the campus. The mobile ballot box is a new innovation this year and its use has definitely improved the expect-d voter turbul. Voting times will be posted at each of the areas where the mobile ballot box will be. All voting stations will be open from 8:00-AM. to 9:00 FM. Candidates for Officer positions

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**Senator Proposes Abortion Loan** 

Off whatsoever. Another change in election proce-dures this year is the requirement of student signatures on a petition for candidacy. A total of 200 signatures and senators in order to be place or the student is not senature to place or the student of the student of the candidacy suitants his intern is no for that office. Also changed for candidacy suitants his internet to run for that office. Also changed for validated LD. card will be skipplied bouch. No first statements or other occurrents will be accepted unless observes authorised by the Elec-tions Committee. Dates have also been set up for The Elections are supervised by an Impartial Elections Committee composed of both students and Sen-ators who are not running for office nor have any preference for any of the candidates. The Committee is also governed by a set of ethics which limits each member is activi-ties in order to have them remain neutral during the coure of the electios.

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they could recommend for a loan. Financial counselor Fred Vaisvil apy, Harper has made 70 short term loans this year for deucation-al aid. He has never given a loan for an abortion, he said, nor has he been asked for one. Two of the loans were for other medical emer-gencel as urival." Six were relat-ed to transportation. The loans ranged from 539 to \$250 and to-taled nearly \$7,000.

The loan fund is primarily for direct educational aid. Most goes for book, utilon, and denial hy-giene equipment. Other expenses, such as the medical, are consider-ed exceptions. Vaiavil asid there is actually nothing forbidding a loan for an abortion, but he felt com-munity opposition would make the

At the time this article was writ-ten, eight people have picked up petitions for officer positions. They are: Cary Anne, Tom Trayes, and Dan Grzenik for President: Brian Boyle and Roger Bolke for Vice-President; Lynn Johnson for Cor-Dates have also been set up for the purpose of having each of the candidates introduce themselves formally to the Student Body. The candidates for officer positions will onding Sect

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# CARY ANNEN BIDS FOR PRES.

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Spring is coming. The grans is not quite as brown and the muddy wa-ters of the area lakes are peeking through the orden ice in many places. Change is occuring out-side, but inside Harper College, things seem to be proceeding as usual. The students laugh, joke, push, rush, and sometimes study are ach day goes by. The days are some of the winter swaters disappearing, to be lost until the next snow. Yet, all of the people involved with Harper, regard-bes of their awareness, have suf-fered a loss. most of his students were transform ed into creative, responsive or game that developed and tram formed intricate life processes it to meaningful litterary unde standing.

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taking police courses. The some insight into the med ects of the problem—parti-orking at Lutheran Genera opes to bring law enforce-ogether with modern rehab-SUBMIT APPLICATIONS ilitation methods. "It's not enough to put a person behind bars," says Ash. "You have to find the foundation of the problem and go from there. Drug FOR NEXT YEARS

use is an illness." Ash asys he thinks marijuana is in a class by itself among drugs. He expects it will become legal. But is not sure this is a good thing. Not enough is known about the effects. And laws will be needed regulating the use—like laws about atcohol-driving while under the influence and so on.

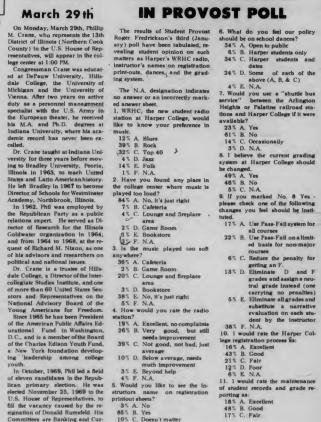
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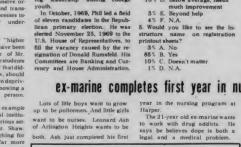
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To the student body, Generally, it is the procedure for presidential and vice-presidential presidential and vice-presidential candidates to write a long resume, standing on the things they have done or the future promises. All we are concerned with is what you

Shaw's loss a setback

# TRAYES-BOIKE RUN TICKET

want. We will talk to you person ally.

standing: As a student pursuing "higher education", I feel that I have been cheated by the departure of Mr. Shaw. I also think that the students and members of the faculty that did-n't even know Bob Shaw, should feel that they also have been depriv-ed of the experience of knowing a uncere and productive person.



# ABORTION: A LEGAL-MEDICAL PROBLEM

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Harper College. His talk will be part of a two-day program planned by the Associa-tion for April 1 and 2. it will be held at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Senator Stevenson has heen the only new Democrat appointer which handles more the Million S (2020) and the Mark Committee which handles more the socialized has grown from najor education legislation. Topics to be discussed during Fred A. Vaiavil, Harper director of Placement and Student Aids, was a member of a 1967 itering com-time which handles more the social of the social to the social to the social to the association is grown from najor education legislation. Topics to be discussed during



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The student lounge will be taken over for a "Career Day Carousel" on Thursday, March 23. This is to acquaint potential students with various career programs avail-able at Harper. Invitations have been sent to high schools throughout the area ex-plaining the day. Potential students were about career programs hourg. The trip costs \$495 plus tax and insurance and involves round trip career programs dents and will get ut admission re-

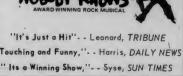
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After a term as state treasurer, Stevenson won the 1970 election to the U.S. Senate post.

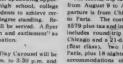
# Consumers get more protection

the leader, is a practicing lawyer and Lee Car is preparing to take the fillionis Bar Exam. To assist them are two Harper College pre-law students, Jim Gira and Bill Kretschmer, who take care of much of the lange-tion work involved in consumer fraud cases. Also con-tributing are two housewives and an Elk Grove High School studem who handle all the clerical work. Bo far this group has handled over thirty separate cases and helped consumers arecover over two thousand dollars. Besides helping recover movery for the consumer. The part of the name Raib Noder enough to connect it with the idea of consumer protection, notes on the Illinois Bar Exam. To , the Illinois Anter College as students, illinois Consumer Fraud care and reall whith the correat atter and the several lepisla. In the fall of 1970, the Illinois reversive Inter and Protection reversive Inter and Inter Protection reversive Inter and Inter Inter and Inter Anne reversive Inter and Inter and Inter and reversive Inter Inter and Inter and Inter and reversive Inter and Inter and Inter and Inter and reversive Inter and Inter and Inter and Inter and reversive Inter and





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Harper Loses Shaw, Tomorrow's Teacher

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STUDENTS PLAN 'INVOLVMENT' AT NORTHWESTERN March 5-6, 1971, represennal Conference on ent in the Univer-

time footing to solve peace time problems." He urged that to end poverty we would have to take on a war to end all wars. Mr. Blatchford was the subject of criticism by the students for ad-vocating the Peace Corps while the Administration he was work-ing for was involved in Southeast Asia. Many of the student also resented the fact that he was urging them to leave the United States when there was as much work to be done at home. He told them that we must both work here and conference, sponsored by stern and Bowling Green dversity, drew 183 students university, drew 183 students 87 colleges. Friday night the Keynole Ad-was delivered by Joseph aford, Director of the Peace b. Mr. Blatchford, who has mentioned as a possible con-r for the 1972 Republican Desidential promination told



A praposal is currently in front of the Student Senate which, if passed, would allow for \$5,000 to \$10,000 to be set aside from Student Activity Funds for the purpose of providing interest free loans to coeds who want to obtain an abortion.

On Friday at noan, March 26th, the proposal will be presented to the student body in the college union.

All interested students are urged to attend and give their input on the subject.

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## Village Trustee "we've got to attack pov-starvation wherever we

Donald N. Metivier, enrolled at Harper College in the Continuing Education Program, is an inde-gendent candidate for Palatine Village Trustee. The theme of Mr. Metivier's campaign will be "Palatine, Chal-lenge in the 70's". "Ver unst de-termine what Palatine is in order to set our priorities", said Metivier. "The present Palatine Village Board has failed to define the nature of the Village. This failure has resulted in a confused hier-archy of priorities, confusion which

find it." On Saturday morning, Dr. Hoi-lis A. Moore, Jr., Presidentof Bowi-ing Green State University, ad-dreased the students. "The one thing you won't bear from me is cool it," asid Dr. Moore. "The obligation of the student is to probe moral issues. We need a set of commitments that replace emotion, with inquiry." The agenda was scattered with speakers from colleges and uni-versities from around the country. Seminar sessions included such top-les as the pollitication of the uni-tem. the rate of the university nature of has result archy of has been geoning in other lage doe resulted y of priorities, confusion been increased by U ning growth of the other words, because doesn't comprehend infusion which by the bur-f the Village. sause the Vil-ehend what ot adequately 's needs."

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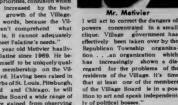
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**MARATHON PLAYERS CELEBRATE LIFE** 

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tance of those people who have been caught up in the flirtation with death that is drug use. It is supported by the earnings of the players, various state fundines. It is and community donations. (Asim-liar tocal facility is Gateway House in Chicago) TABLEAU-A juggler tosses ima-tioners: uncers and downers aver. A TABLEAU - Good Morning --good morning, class, teacher, 1 feed, you regurgitale. Trot, copy, but don't learn. Attention would focus on several of the player (all amateurs) as the remaining cast members situated themselves in complementary poses of nodding, withdrawl and, later, human responses.

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The play was draining, a short-ened but real and raw marathon of feeling. The audience reacted in individual ways, laughing, straining. And there were black stars."It could never be me" or



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# Female fencer foils foes

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Attention Morons,

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# POINT OF VIEW The sports staff of this newspape me, is in drastic need of anyor that would like to try to writ Paint of View has begun callecting works far its second annual edition to be published early this spring. The magazine is seeking writing - paems, stories, essays -and art wark, paintings, drawings, photas.

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# **New I-M Activities Begin**

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All Students plonning to graduate at the end of Spring Semester 1971 or Súmmer Session 1971, be sure to fill out o "Petitian for Graduation" in the Registrar's Office na later than one week ofter mid-term, April 2, 1971.

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# **Elect Brian Boyle, Eric**

# Murgatroyd, Dan Jankowski

by Tom Hampson Editor-in-Chief

Bittor-in-Chief As most of you are probably aware, the senate elec-tions for next year's officer positions are currently under-way. Each registered Harper student will be able to vote for the person of his choice to fill the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Corfesponding Secretary and Recording Secretary from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today, to-morrow and Wednesday. Most of you, however, probably don't know any of the candidates or anything about them. This is where my job comes in. In an effort to let Harper students become more fami-liar with the candidates, I asked one of my staff mem-bers to announce before the student senate that each can-didate would be permitted space in the Input section of the Harbinger to state his or her position(s). This offer was met with very little response. Nevertheless, I feel that it's my responsibility to pre-vent this election from degenerating into a popularity contest as it has in the past. I further feel that it's my responsibility to let every student know who (based on my colusation of each candidate's accomplishments and proposals) the most qualified people are to hold the various officer positions.

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For president, write-in

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Graduate at your own pace is plan

of eastern schools

In three, four or live years no more sphomores, junkors or seniors: a freshman class divided up among the faculty with four or the to to each faculty member for tutorials and advising; emphasis on prep-aration for independent learning. This is the essence of a bold over-haud of the curriculum of Hobart approved by the faculty and sched-uled to be phased in at the begin-ning of the fall term next Septem-ter.

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with a single faculty member rugh the year on subjects de-

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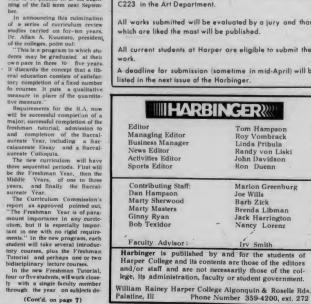
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# Goertz wants changes

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i will not pass out leaflets contain-ing lists of bulishit promises for you if I am elected. opinions. ELECT TOM GOERTZ FOR PRESIDENT SO THAT HE WILL BE IN A POSITION HAVING THE POWER TO BRING ABOUT THESE PROGRESSIVE CHANG-ES! I am not throwing any open par-ties before the election in order to

I don't want to see this campaign end up a personality contest. All of these things are ignorant tac-tics that are irrelevent to my mo-tives. ALL POWER TO THE NEW STUDENT BODY GOVERN-MENT!!!!

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joo nea poeenaa, j eei could handle it, and i m bread!" The biggest problem Roger after he had inhe position was he fact hat dent Provest was, and dent Provest was, and were not aware of what had to offer. "Still," Roger explained dents who do find me are who have the problems. I cam go on the assumptio reasons I don't see many

It was at this point in his life that he decided to

that he decided to return to school "i began to look for a school," says Roger, "and luckly Harpe ("ollege was in the area."

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that eludes most faculty and su-dents. After graduation from Harper, Roger plans to attend Northern Illinois University and major in physical education, with the goal of becoming a teacher in the field. Aquarians usually are success-ful, and Roger has been no ex-ception.

Individual instruction at BYU

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tics that are irrelevent to my mo-tives.
I will give you a few suggestions which are real Possibilities for the students of this college. If we join together under a new leadership, we will do these things and more ... but you have to organize within the new student government.
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Abolish the \$1.00 an hour pool table fee.
Have all unfair parking tick-eta dismissed.
Conduct an investigation in-to the activities of the student senate, during the first semes-ter. Revisited? ditor and in edite only liberal college newspaper, 1 wish to ask you to help us with a very crucial problem that is im-portant to all college students in general. In the spirit of campus activism and proposals of young to the activities we are sense, during the first semestive.
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# **Rock Music Appreciation Class Wanted At Harper**

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course. There are Rock rently offered in some

sion course, not as an advanced major division type, in order to al-low all students to take it. After the course had been struc-tured, the curriculum committee would have to take the idea of the course to the administration, and if they accepted 1, the Ullionid Jun-tor College Board would then have to approve the course to offer it at Harper. After the course has been accept-ed it would then be put into the catalog. This particular clease could be offered in two different ways. The Rock Music Appreciation course could be offered as a separ-tic course completely independent SPEECH TEAM GOES TO

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by Randy von Liski When I first enrolled at Harper ast September, I found that it was sard enough getting used to a new chool to worry about the eccentri-ities of my new instructors. Yet in Japan on Fulbright G 1964 and 1966-67 he co d enough geiling id enough geiling hool to worry about the idea of my new instructors. The idea of my new instructors. The of a new environment that after a new environment that after a titend-after a titend-after a titend-after a new environment that after a titend-after a titend-after a new environment that after a titend-after a new environment that after a titend-after a new environment that after a titend-after a titend-after a titend-after a titend-after a titend-after a new environment that after a titend-after a tit "One of me questions of the government asked me while I was filling out this form after I had re-turned from Japan," says Hook, "was "What did you accomplish in Japan that you couldn't have accomplished anywhere else?" "Well, I told them that for 39 "well, latold viscetter married un-

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would go in with a pick and a and dig out the rocks and

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would want to teach history. "When I got out of the Army my dea, was that if I got two years of col-lege and would be able to put this down on a factory application, I'd get a quarter an hour more than worther to applicant. I just went Lester and M.A



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TEAM TEACHING A SUCCESS AT HARPER Larry King always had had the litention of completing college, it was just with a degree in law. Ile started at the University of Ji-linois but after one semester trans-ferred to Rousevelt where hereeiv-ed his B.A. and M.A. "The reason 1 became a history major was because that was my first A," says King. ing for his mas-

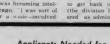
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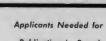
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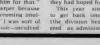
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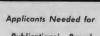


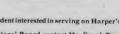




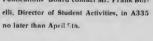


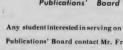






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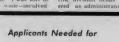


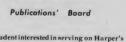


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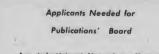
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nd, Ohio - (1.P.) - The Plan

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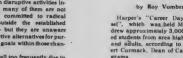
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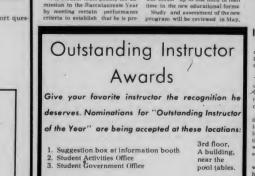
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er-culture lest? How prevalent in 111 on the War cloughes fill on the manufacture College campus? There is probably no way any of the above questions can be answer-ed with certainty, but the Depart-ment of Public Information at Wartburg recently made an at-tempt to at least come up with some generalizations through a

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ack or. r the offices rresponding secre. og and Lynn Johnson ncontested, and since ndidates did not ns, neith-lorse ment. The Committees have pledged to take an active part in the selected candidates campaigns.

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(Cont'd. from page 3) sult for calling this intead to an almost paranoic major-ity of this college institution. These effects can truly kill any liberal-istic qualities within this college as the paper staff is considered to be the dope channel to the com-nation of doubla Lake. This simply tch Hunts.

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be the dope channel to the munity of Devils Lake. This is not true. We are the scap because we dare attack the l lican mode of living which we been crushed with since Dakota was established as a This politician has made a been crushed with since yourn. Dakota was established as a state. This politician has made a move such as this for economical rea-sons. He owns the largest Depart-ment store in this area and has political les that allows him to use the most inhumane policies for at-tacking the radical or Leff move-ment. We have kept our publication circulation in order but fore great

In Union, Randy R. Schell (Ec Lake Region College Devils Lake, No. Dak. 58301 circulation in order but face great problems ahead. As editor, 1 face

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# Students feel abortion is a private matter

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peers in such matters as sex ed or as an expression of affection. No one thought it was a normal asked: Wi

following best describes your atti-tude toward pre-marital inter-course? Forty-two percent of all the students said it was unacceptable while the majority, 58 per cent, be-lieved it was acceptable under cer-tain conditions, such arter cerunmarried high school and co lege students who request them wo overwheiming support form ai classes. Note at s for engaged of a serious, posed to 10 per c

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Show Promise At Morton by Ron Duenn

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60 but a sore leg pre

bers of the four lap relay team, Piana, Brown, Michalek, and John indoor season ng at the Mor-Harper track outdoor meet aturday in St. ant Valley in-Blenner. The battle for regional honors should be between DuPage, Wright and the Hawks. Onething thatmay hold the squad back in the weak-ness in the field events. The team —is still without a pole vaulter and is trying to locate one. Anyone with variant in this area a talent in contact coach Nolan in house. Triple jumpers an jumpers are also in need. Injuries have not been to problem for the tean second means the second second

except for a strained muscle in the lower leg of half miler Bob Texidor and slight injuries to Plana and Michalek. The team is current

Trackmen Move Outdoors,

# Spring I-M Activities Begin

# Introducing

though the women's gymn squad from Harper could match the performances being Triton in a meet held y in the fieldhouse, the te v day. iolan spotlighted Macn work this year being und in the mile and having ten only twice in the two le also noted the mile ad and Piana's efforts i umn as being year, and now considerable and some of the inda Vogel was the to npetitor as she won

handball, balt casting, billi eferees are pro

Randy Boclan, Joe For er O'Keefe, and Scott The team has been pro Pioneer Park in Arlingto and will be holding its r

with a sterling **Tennis Team Adds Members** by Ron Duenn

by Ron Duenn

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Three new members have been ded to the Harper tennis squad d the new depth will make the m even more potent. Iiil Hizeman, Ken Krischke, John Meyn are the newcomers t they will be joining Randy er, Mike Harma Star Chur

**Gym Squad Improves** 

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# **KOSKE'S "STABLE OF SUPERSTARS"**



by Dave Leon

beaten only twice in the tw He also noted the mlit squad and Piana's efforts long jump as being very go expects the half mlie crew of us, Texidor, and Duenn to b strong as well as the 440 of Simpson.

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The team is looking forw its first home meet of the yea Saturday at 1 p.m. against 7 The meet will be held at C Ron Bessemer is helping i





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# Harper Needs Able Leaders

# Vote Boyle, Murgatroyd

# by Tom Hampson Editor-in-Chief

Some of the most valuable and memorable experiences students have during their college years occur outside the classroom. And most of them while students are en-gaged in extra,curricular activities supported by the col-lege and those supported and initiated by the Student Senate

lege and those supported and initiated by the Student Senate. Both the administration and the student senate at Har-per recognize this and actively pursue programs which assist the students in developing their full potential. On paper the programs appear sound, but in reality they have failer abort of their objectives. The Student Development Program, written by Dr. James Harvey, Vice-President of Student Affairs, is one such administrative program which has not fully real-ized its almes. One of its prime purposes "is to organize and structure experiences outside the instructional program that will help the student to Integrate his accumulated knowledge, and to extend and expand it into other areas of learning."

and where a number of the second and expand in the other areas of learning." The people involved in the implementation of the Student Development Program are, I'm certain, competent individuals and sincere in their desire to help each student. Unfortunately, this program has been unable to meet its lofty objectives largely because of insufficient funds.

funds. The student senate, on the other hand, has ample money to carry out the goal's set forth in its constitution. This year they had in excess of \$100,000 to budget. Next year the budget will exceed \$120,000. Nevertheless, the Senate programs have not lived up to their possibilities. Not because of insufficient funds, as is the case with the administration, but because of in-effective and incompetent leadership.

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# **Guest Editorial**

# **Halcyon Endorses Boyle for Pres.**

# by O. Keith Wanke Editor-in-Chief, Halcyon

Throughout its existance the Haleyon has pledged its support for you, the Student. Our polley has been one of keeping you mformed and aware of important and controversial issues. At this time Harper is engaged in run-off elections for the Presidency of your Student Senate. This is Indeed a position which olds some of the greatest potential power within our college.

osition which olds some of the greatest potential power ithin our college. I feel certain that **Brian Boyle** is the most capable nd able candidate to develop this potential power, in best of student interest. **Brian Boyle's** concern and involvement over relevent sues concerning the students, the college and the com-nunity has been tremdndous and continuous through-ut the college term. The process to improve conditions for the students at farper over the past two years has been slow and dious.

Harpe

I truly believe that if the other candidate wins the elec-on that the process of accomplishment will come to a

andstill. I want to see Brian Boyle as your Student Senate esident so that accomplishments for the student can ntinue and flourish in the future.

PRESIDENT BRIAN BOYLE

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# **Calley Uproar Unjustified**

rtial of Lt. W and life imprisonment sen-as brought forth a public outrage that, while brim-rith emotion, has little basis people have become so

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time, these were his orders, then owing of the Army regulations rbidding mistreatment of pris-ers, he should have disobeyed Americans feel hat Calley should have roders, not only as a loyal Some congressmen and many Americans feel hat Calley should be pardoned by the Tresident, fear-ing that a quilty verdite will hurt the morale of U.S. soldiers in gen-eral. But an acquitital or pardon green light for soldiers in the field

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# **Trayes Throws Support to Boyle**

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# Mother Blasts Abortion Loan

als of the people and they with the young because they Concerning your article in THE HARBINGER of a proposal to loan money for abortions, interest free, from the student activity fund. That is some activity for college

Classed as direct welfare, that is another thing that is getting out of hand - welfare for everyone! T if an unwanted pregnancy inter-feres with a girl's education, it is f itume that she had to "pay the pl-ortions should be made iggal, if dur-tions should be made iggal, if dur-ing the early months of pregnancy. I also believe that the one getting it he abortion should have to pay u for it. An ounce of prevention is a st'll worth more than a pound of cure.

In this day and age when "the Pill" is so easy to get and young people's morais have deteriorated, you now want student funds to help those that do not even care enough to take the precautions. Naybe if they had to face up to a little share and expense they would think about it the next time. Mak-ing things too easy for those that commit adultery, only condones and encourages them.

All I can say is, the communis have really worked their way in the lives of young people as we as in other areas. One of the mai things is for them to corrupt th

# Think & Vote Says Student

Editor, In the past few weeks I have read and heard endorsements from all

In the past few weeks I have read and heard endorsements from all types of groups and organisations on campus. Endorsements which have the sole purpose of taking the though process out of voting and making the voter a puppet on a string. It is with this idea that I say decisions are "a time for us." A time for the students as individuals to seek out the candidates, become aware of their platforms, and take a personal look at their positions. Remember students, this our personal vote, let's keep it that way.

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Butz Endorses Annen; Either for V. P.

Thank you Tom Trayes

regulating the airwaves and the turn of the century, one he most important require-ts for the licensing of a new adcast station was "unique

STUDENT CLAIMS WHCR NOT SPECIAL

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To my fellow students, I'm a former candidate for View President. My name is Jim Buth and I only received 23.47% of the kink of the student of the second is a student of the second is and the second work or candidates, now in the urunoff election, each got a little more than 37%. I'm writing to thank to be student of the school's norwand is functiona. Cary has proven, thru his work with eschool's norwand is functiona. Cary has proven, thru his work with eschool's norwand is functiona. Cary has proven, thru his work with eschool's norwand is functiona. Cary has proven, thru his work with eschool's norwand. I have a our Senate. end for me. I also want to come ment on the run-off election. Both presidential candidates are Continued on Page 4

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# STOP Wants Traffic Light

for Algonguin Exit

Dear Editors: a traffic light be I am a member of a group here at Harper called STOP, shaft Traf-fice Organization of Palatine. We are interested in and working for the acquisition of a traffic light to be put up in front of Harper on the exit and entrance to Route 62. Al-works and entrance to Route 62. Al-much safer.

Hawk Hockey Squad

**Thanks Harper Support** 

To the Harper Student Body: Speaking for the entire Harper Hockey team, I would like to thank the members of the Harper faculy and student body for the support of the team throughout the year. With our final record of 6-14, 1 can say that whether we won or lost, your presence was greatly felt on the ire by my teammates and myself.

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Bryant Endorses Annen, Boike reference to the recent elec-l feel that it is my duty, based on my experience as your Student Senate President, to give you my opinions on who I feel are the best qualified candidates. I support Cary Annen for the Presidency and Roger Bolke for Annen for the Roger Boike for

the operations of the Shu His platform is one to better communication student involvement it senais. I see that he ' linits benefit to you Vice-President. The working closely with Senais President. The working closely with ing with the student b opinion, he is a very net student be a sub-Annen, in experience alone, ost qualified candidate for te President. This year, ent Senator, President han Community, and of the Student Achieve-

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ing. responsible well suited for the WHCR has more mistakes on the

CANDIDATE BOIKE

ASKS SUPPORT

The air, they pledged to offer a ser-vice oriented toward students at Harper. So far, WHCR's idea of unique service has been only a locally oriented WLS. Consid-ering the amount ofmoney WHCR is applying for, (out of student funda) we'd probably be better off tuning in WLS (or any other relation, for that matter) on the p.a. system and not waiting the money on WHCR. tudents, I owe a debt of gratitude to the tudents of Harper. In the primary lection I received enough sup-lection a run-off for rit is received enough sup-rit to put me into a run-off for vice-presidency with Eric Mur-royd. I feel that I can make a ter vice-president than Eric. uffications are not the question by What the vice-presidential Frank McCov

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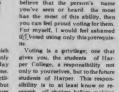
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# Murgatroyd Cites Ability

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which was greatly appreciated. A very special thanks to Mr. Roy Kearna, who spent many hours of his time to make the Hockey Program a reality



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More Student-Oriented Teaching Techniques Proposed

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Mr. Robert Pasen and Mr. James Roll, psychology instruc-fors, are the authors of a plan for new teaching techniques relating to students. (photo by Frank McCoy) k, if not all, of course presently exists, the pro-k, if not all, of course presently exists, the pro-k, is not all, of course presently exists, the pro-k, is not all, of course presently exists, the pro-k, is not all, of course presently exists, the pro-k is not all, of course presently exists, the pro-sent additional income. This might also is will be grad. The tax or an increase class size of tions or increase class size of the instructor, y, proctors would otherwise be tak-be temporary, proctors would otherwise be takoulk, if not all, of ade, are keyed as

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# Harper Gets NCA Accreditation

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# Homosexuality is Psych Club Forum Topic by Ginny Ryan

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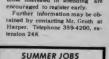
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Jectives" Conducted by: Dr. Arthur X. De gan 11I, U. of Michigan Cost: \$70.00



# Ban on Birth Control Info Opposed

Deferred College Entrance Adopted

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# April 19, 1971 **Black Sabbath Cancellation**

# 'Not Our Fault' Says College

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"The college is considering pos-sible legal action." Black Sabbath is a new but ex-tremely popular "heavy rock" group, and some sources had predicted as many as 10,000 to 20,000 enthusiasts showing up for the concert

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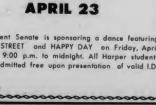


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DAY

resentatives from area Colleges on April 28, 1971 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the College Center. During this Spring College Information Day interested students may discuss admission requirements, educational plans and programs available to them at à particular college. The purpose of the program is to facilitate transfer and financial aid infor tion between colleges and Harper students.

The Placement & Financial Aid Office will host rep-



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# PAT PAULSEN TO SPEAK AT HARPER APRIL 29

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will be at April 29 at 8 and friends n April 29 at 8 p.m. to being to and friends an up-to-the-projection of what's in store nation in the fleids of ed-v politics, ecology, the revolution and astrology. lecture is free to Harper , faculty, and staff with a n. who: as a m comedy en, and fully els Linklette

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will speak here April 27. from the war on poverty ("We can win the war on poverty by shoot-ing 400 beggers a week."), to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let kids today learn it where we did—in the guiter."), and requests for copies averaged 15.000 a week. The non seguitur had at last come into its own? No much so, in fact, that Pat was a recipient of an Emmy for the 1967-68 season.

When rumors started flying as to his candidacy for President, be tried to dispel them, saying, "I have not only denied it to nation-wide audiences on television, but spent considerable time and ex-pense traveling around the coun-ry, visiting and subsidiants groups diences on television, but onsiderable time and ex-veling around the coun-ng and subsidizing groups supporters who deny it people paid no attention.

aid no attention, himself, "I own " He reached pite warnings titcal observers

Fully aware that, no matter what the outcome, he would remain "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny", he did de-mand the accoutements that ac-



company such a campaign ice n-siated upon a testimonial dinner, and Campaign Manager Tom Smothers saw to it that he had not one but two-an 69 cents a-plate bash at Beverly Hills' Ontra Cafe-teria and another at New York's but a such as the such

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Harper Hosts Marriage - Family Panel Tomorrow

On Tuesday, April 20th, Har-per College will host a panel dis-The panel first lists our present

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7. Husbands and wives should follow the traditional roles.



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Lawrence, Kan. (LP.) - Studenis are beginning to use the Univer-sity of Kanasa Ombudaman Office Jocated in the Kanasa Union, and Jeff Spears, Bratyaer Jaw student and director of the office, is pleas-ed. "We have had a much better reception than we initially thought," he said. "At first we and w now. F wherever For most another 5 ppear from

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of responsible parenthood that each hild be a wanted child. 2. Educational programs on contraception, abortion, and par-inthood will be widely available n the community and required in ndly, they list what they feel most desirable alternative re to our present day sysn: SEX EDUCATION AND SEX ENTIFICATION: 3. A stable po

IDENTIFICATION: 1. All facets of sex education will be taught at all levels in the home and school. 2. There will be greater oppor-tunities for both men and women therebe is dutationally be enlarge.

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om from sterotyped sex c) fr roles ESTABLISHMENT AND DIS-SOLUTION OF MARRIAGE: 1. There will be non-parental un-ons with minimal legal ties and-to accual restrictions.

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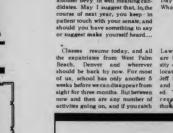
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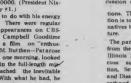
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**Telephone 'Hot Line' Opens** In other telephone hollines is the idea of a follow-up, which, with the caller's permission, would al-low Pump House to attempt to probe deeper to the source of the caller's problem (problems at home with parents, for instance). The people staffing Pump House are all volunteers, however, they have undergone training in pro-reduce, psychology, drug infor-mation, behavior management and personal growth.

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# **Elected to Harper Board**

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**March of Dimes** 

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# 'March' Is April 25

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# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES DAY

On April 21st from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The Placement & Financial Aid Office will host 17 companies for an Em-playment Opportunities Day. The purpose of the program is to provide students and employers an opportunity to meet and discuss future as well as current opportunities. The employers will be stationed at tables in the College Center on an informal basis and students can sign up for interviews and ask questions about the companies, etc. Those scheduled to attend are Harris Trust, U.S. Civil Ser-vice PreshyberionS. Hules Harsing Danted Personael Those scheduled to attend are Harris Trust, U.S. Civil Ser-vice, Presbyterian-St. Lules Haspital, Dental Personnel, Sears, Allstate Insurance, Hammond & Roesch (Architec-tural), Motorola, Parker Career Center, Arlington Heights Police, Underwriters Labarataries, Illinois Bell Telephone, Haneywell, Kemper Insurance, Cantinental Bank, Chicago & Illinois Restaurant Association & Western Electric.

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# POINT OF VIEW

# Point of View has begun collecting warks for its second annual edition to be published early this spring. The magazine is seeking writing - poems, stories, essays -and art work, paintings, drawings, photos.

Writings should be turned into Mr. Gilbert Tierney, Roon F349, ar Mrs. Judy Prinz, Roam F351 (Communication Division Office).

Art works should be turned into Mr. William Foust, Roam C223 in the Art Department.

All works submitted will be evaluated by a jury, and those which are liked the most will be published.

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# Sociology Misused in Rationale Behind Dissent Says Prof

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The Most Outstanding instructor Award was initiated by the Student Senate to recognize outstanding teachers at the college. The proj-ect was directed by George Span-ske, Chairman of the Senate Pub-ic Relations Committee. The stu-dent body nominated fourteen instructors for this recommittion and

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THE ELECTRONICS CLUB OF HARPER COL-LEGE WILL SPONSOR A STUDENT TAUGHT RADIO CLASS FOR THOSE WHO ARE IN-TERESTED IN OBTAINING AN AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE. CLASS WILL BE HELD EVERY MONDAY NIGHT START-ING APRIL 26th in BUILD-ING D, KOOM 150 FROM FREE 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

# Baker's 'Air Force' Gets Off Ground th the break-up of Cream, riving trio of Eric Clapton, Bruce, and Ginger Baker to pursue that acobs, and Ni Remit Kabak-

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**Record** Review

Ideas. However, drummer Baker found a niche different fromeiher of his former colleagues and, following a brief interlude with Blind Faith, formed Air Force, a gröup that has brought thythmic variety and complex meters to the increasing application of rock. However, these faults don't However, these faults don't make this a bad album; on the contrary, it offers the listener as chance to hear a truly "luve" per-formance by a good but young group that, despite Ital Ine-up, is only flesh and blood, and there-fore is entilled to a few off mo-ments. Too often, the record-buy-ing public has been mised to be group that has brought rhythmic varisty and complex meters to the increasing sophistication of rock. Air Force a first recording effort, a double album entitled simply Ginger Bakers Air Force, was recorded live at the group's debut performance, which was as at Lon-dons Royal Albert Hall. The Air Force on this album could be considered the super group of super groups, not in-cluding Baker himself, the line-up includes super groups, not in-cluding Baker himself, the line-up includes super groups, not in-cluding Baker himself, the line-up includes super groups, not in-cluding Baker himself, the line-up includes super groups, not in-cluding Baker himself, the line-up include super groups, not in-cluding the first family, then the differ, fick Greech, bassist and of Taffer, Rick Greech, bassist and Fasht, and also sarophon-tie count, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where he had his own group, the Graham Blond (transmitted as in England, where we members). (Theres in the 12 down server live" tapes and painstak-er-dubbing on studio gs), and therefore they a group that doesn't play ng crisply perfect without

everything crisply perfect without a bitch. Teople who think that way are missing a good album by Air Force. The group has a lot of energy and drive (listen to "Da Da Man", "Don't Gare", and "Da What You Like"), and some of the solog are outstanding (Winwood's organ solo, Laine" squitar solo, and Bond's sax solo in "Da Da Man", McNair's flue on "Early In the Morning" and his sax on "Don't fare", and Baker and Seaman's drum dueton "Toad"). The listener can also experience what if's like to have a technical falure in the middle of a song. lantic as ... his own aroup, no... (reganalizion (in which no... keembers) ac Bruce once were embers) in the 12-man group that aren't as famous but have plenty of talent to fail back on a retenor saxophonist/fluits ex-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-sub-traordinatie Harold Moxis, sub-Harold Moxis, sub-Harol "Bont 1 tare", and Baker and beamanis drum duet on "Toad"). The listener can also experience what it's liste to have a technical failure in the middle of a song, when Wijwood starts so sing a verse in "Early in the Morning", and show Wilke" inbetween breaks in the verse. One inexcusable point concern-ing the album, however, is the poor recording quality, therepi-cably, the recording engineer for he album, however, is an engineer of some experience and ergute, and his assiltant George

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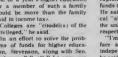
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Legal Researcher Skolnick to Speak

Controversial legal researcher Skeinard H. Skolnick will speak at -Harper Tuesday, May 11, at 12:15 in E106. Skolnick's appearance is being sponsored by Harper's students. The Al-year-old Skolnick in well-known for his fight against cour majoractices and corruption in Chieago, Cook County, and II-linois He is the founder and chair-man of the Clitzens Committee to Clean U pthe Courts, and course profil group "devoted to research"

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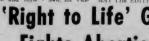
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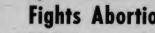
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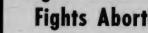


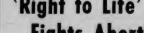
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# Harper Choir & Orchestra Feature Stravinsky's 'Psalms'

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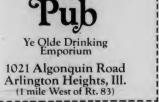
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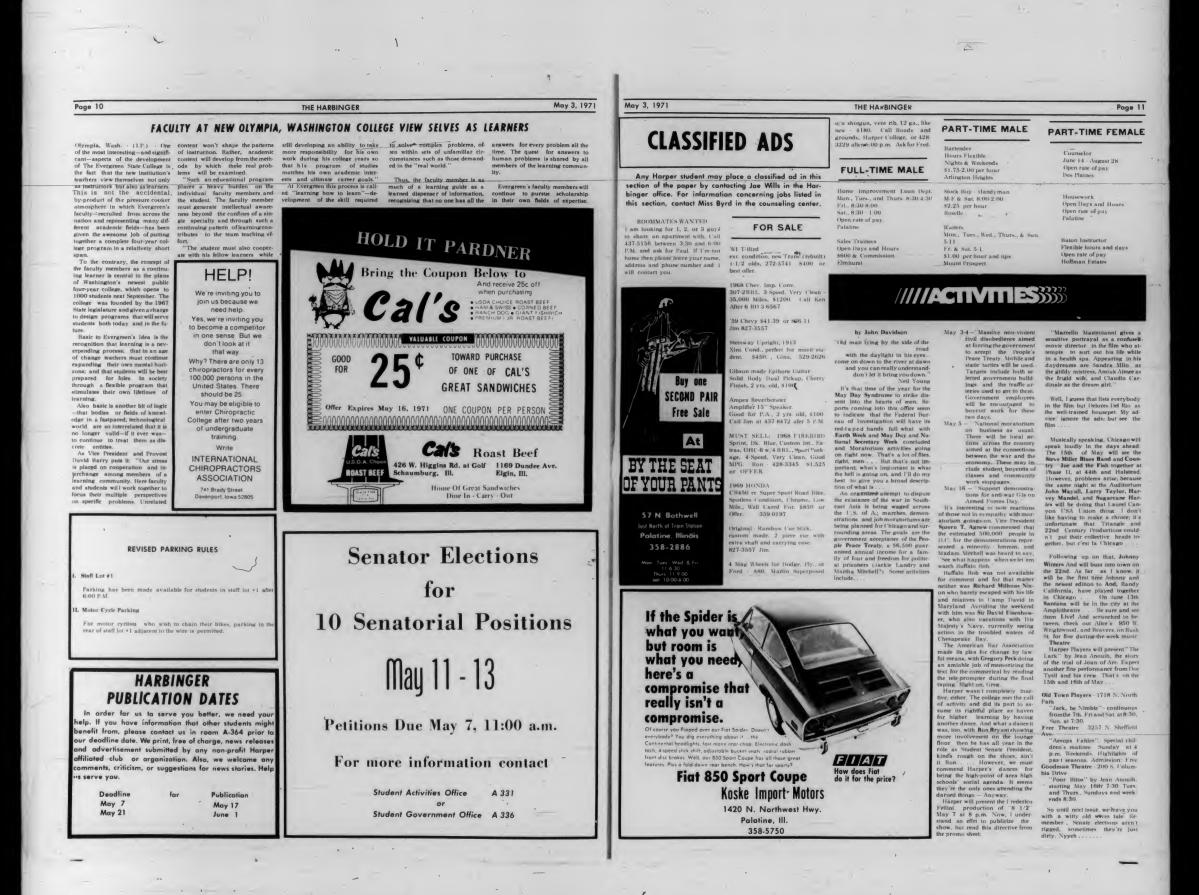
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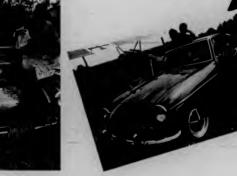
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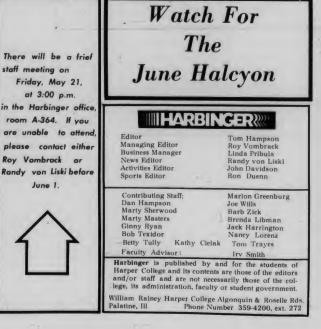
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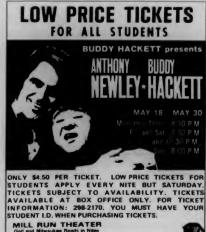
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# Scholarship Monetary Awards

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# Hot Line Opens in Barrington

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conduct committee. Thomas Hampson: Editor-in-out-of the college student newspape Harbinger which is published bi-werkly avergaing ten pages an issue with a circulation of 4000-copies; also a member of the Trus-tees Honor Roll.

Sizteen students have been select di to rapresent. Harper College in he 1970-11 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American in Juniter Colleges. The students were selected by a committee composed of students, faculty and administra-tions are also and the second-year students and from nomina-tions submitted by students and faculty members. The students were selected on the basis of their sca-demic standing, leadership in co-circiular activities, and commun-ty service with emphasis on co-curricular activities. Who Among Students In Annual directory of outstanding students at junior colleges in an-annual directory of outstanding students at junior colleges. In the stu-dent is adonal program of rec-ognition and service to the stu-dents chosen are deserv-ing of recognition. Here is some background information on these students. tees Honor Koll. Mimi Hickman: Corresponding Secretary of the Student Senate and Co-chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee; former Stu-dent Senator; also a member of the pom pon squad for two years.

the pom pon squad for two years. Daniel Jankowski: Student Senator for two years and present Chair-man of the Senate Social Commit-tie; member of the Newman Com-munity and Human Rights Club; and member of the cheerleading squad. Phyllis Kerrigane Very active in Harper's Biarre(Fashion Design) organization as secretary and chairman of the Spring Fashion Show, and other projects associat-gd with the program. Christine Lakowski Very active background Information on these students. Dean Anderson: Treasurer of the Student Senate and member of the Senate Social and Public Relations Committee; former member of the Harbinger staff; and Illinois State Scholarship recipient.

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# **Knudsen Exhibits Works**

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John Knudsen, associate profes-sor of art at Harper College in Paiatine, will present an exhibition of his oil paintings, etchings, and lithographs at the college learn-fing resources center from May 3 through May 28. City and rural scenes are among the subjects included in Knud-

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Honor Ross. George Spanske: Student Senator for two years; Chairman of Senate Public Relations Committee and member of Senate Elections, Com-munity Projects, Booktorce, and Social Committees; has contribu-ed significantly to the student gov-ernment at Harper.

James Macinder: Most Valuable Athlete in cross country for both 1969 and 1970 essance, qualified for National Cross Country Cham-pionship; also varsity letterman in track and member of the Letter-men's Club size contributed sig-nificantly to the athletic program at Harper.

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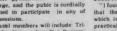
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Homeward, Angel" and many more. Discount ticket plans are being arranged for future dates with the Lyric Opera, the Auditorium Thea-ter, the Chicago Symphony, the Allied Arts Corporation, the Art Institute and are proposed with the Civic Theater, Triangle Produc-tions, Contemporary Concerts, Mc-Cormick Place, Organic Theater, Kingston Mines Theater, outlying dinner theaters, rock productions (Phase II) and the movie theaters. VFA beg an in Clincinnati sik years ago. Their membership has grown from 500 in 1964 to 7500 today, YFA Chicago will be or-ganized similarly to be run by a student Steering, Council consisting of representatives from each-collage campus in the area. The SC will plan and implement YFA pro-grams, activities and membership promotions. An Advisory Board composed of aris managers, board composed of aris managers, board

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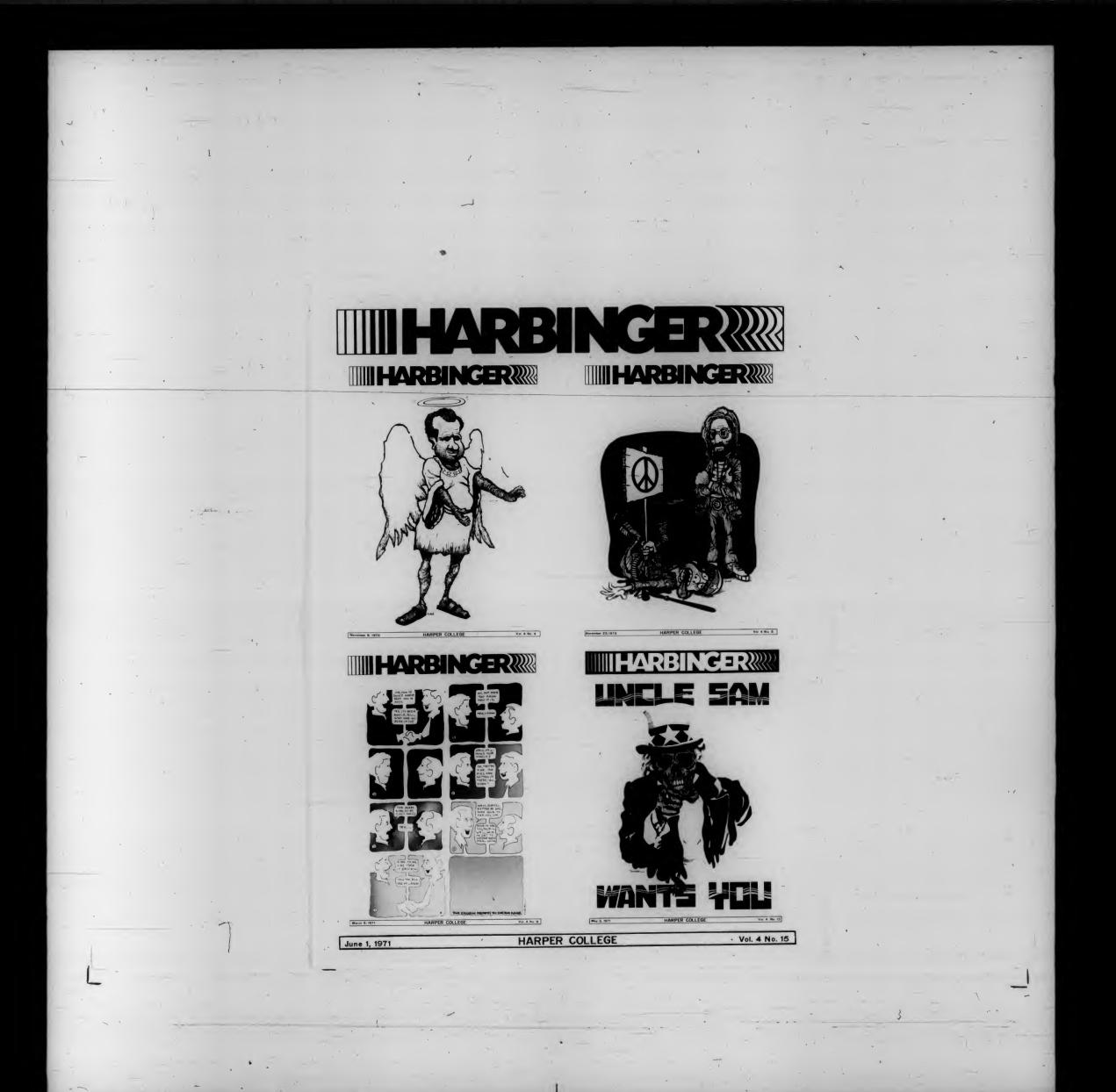
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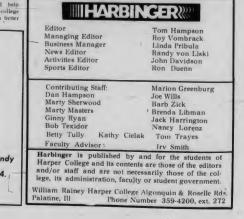
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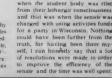
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# **Music Review**

by Roy Vombrack

# Jazz Saved by Rock; Future Seen as Bright

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brook features characteristic of jaz. This borrowing of rock influences from lazz can be seen and heard today in several well-known jazz combos and big band. Ano of the most highly acclaimed combos to-day is that of trumpeter Miles Davis, who first appeared on the jazz seene at the age of interen with altonax-ophonist. Charlie Parker and has been a leader in jazz ever since. Davis' group, whose long, flow-ing, free-form compositions of some fifty minutes have set the stage for yet another style in jazz, shows very much the influence rock has had on jazz. On Davis' album "Bitches Brew" the instrumentation includes such standard rock devices as an electric guitar (as compar-ed with the accoustic string basa common to most combos), anelec-tic plano, and electric guitar with distortion.

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paying, on-the-job training for young muticinas who may some-day elect to starve with the mas-ters. It entices young people on-to the jazz scene and allows their listening taskes to develop at a normal pace. Most important, the pop styles field the master jazznen with fresh folk materials which they can parody and paraphrase up to the taxing allitude of their most sophisticated selves." Goldman points out the one thing that makes it hard for there to be overwhelming acceptance of jazz, however, the amount of knowledge a person should have to really appreciate jazz as anything other than just dance music. Nevertheless, jazz has pulled out of its mid-sizties slump. With the lis-creasing popularity of jazz among the younger set now, chances are good that as these people grow old er, they will carry with them their youthful appreciation of jazz. (I

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music. Goldman provides these words about jazz's future and how jazz-rock can help: "Withoutbroad pop-ular styles, like those developed by the big bands of the thirties and forties, jazz is doomed to dry up characteristics intact ing only rock's best ing not a mongrel, by ing hybrid. Thus, t the future of jazz bright indeed.



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Harper's Life Day Moratorium Committee is currently attempt-ing to locate Harper's Ecology Flag, which disappeared more than a month ago. The flag, which was handmade by a student, was to have been flown for one year under the Amer-tean flag in front of the school, under an agreement with the ad-ministration.

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for any materials that are need." He added that the flag would be flown under the agreement made for the original Ecology Flag The Ecology Flag was made originally as a part of Harper's Life Day Moratorium held Novem-ber 30 and December 1. The two days were set aside by the Life Day Moratorium Committee to maje the students, faculty, and community-members aware of the problems of a deteriorating en-vironment, what can be done al-tendy. The two days drew only a limit-

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meetings' proceedures for nextyear7 ANNEN: The meetings will be held at a time when more students can get involved. The agenda will be closed five days before meetings and will be published. The meet-ings will be formal type meetings and run under stirtel Rober's Rules of Order. I'm hoping that we can use one of the lecture halls, F 107, which holds about 150 stu-dents with the executive councilfac-ing the senators. I'm not going to permit any students alting next to senators. There's soo much rap-ping going on and the senatorn are losing to senator. I'm not wher rap-ping to get not much in these side line conversations. I know I'm go-ing to get my head chopped off for this, but doggone It. I believe it

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HARBINGER: One final question, What is your outlook for next year?

HARBINGER: One that question, What is your outlook for next year? ANNEEN: Well, my outlook is very good. I can treally answer how it's going to turn out, but as far as i look at it now, we're going to have a larger class next year to work with. I just hope that we get a lot of good people and we can get a lot of sulf done. I'm really, look ing forward to a good year. Kon (Bryant) got elected back in and he may be one of my bigget help sources. With the two of us actual-ity carrying over from next year



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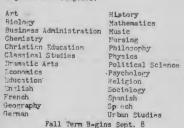
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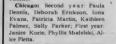
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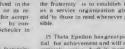
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the Advisor, came to Konano sad, "We have a plan to make you the most effective President in history!" The Presidents yeas glasmed and he thought of all the wonderful things that the Horbinger would asy about him. Then a frowncame over his face and his pendulous jaws started creaking and he screamed 'Siknew, II and to carry out your plan I will need many traveler's checksi" Undaunted, the administrators joined together and deviced a plan to tax the villagers ten dollars for activities, and Ron had his money ... and the war had begun! THE SAGAOY ALTINE VALLEY The week before last a valiant of the robust more war made on the problem of the your and the Your of the week before last a valiant of the the your and the the Student start of the problem. This was to be accompliabed by attending a leadership conference in Wascon in which turned out to be, more than and the cade the other than the turned out on be, seconference they accer a cabried in a slightly different way. From the tense we fill achival to the most popular activity. Second dollar netwek were not accompliabed, but that dollar netwek were not active they extend the than the resting facel of and setting the the tense as a display ported to have one we fill achival to the data day adven a set adding party made it more allows and the thritis the most popular activity. Second the last day adven a set adding party made it more allows and the break from the trans of our exercity. Second the fact of the robust activity of the have active the recealing the assort of and the that day adven a set adding parity made it more allows and the break th

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of his policies began within his own ranks. Under examination this week-the trials and of thubulinous up deal-ing with small time editors with the "Party White" "complex. The been "Informati" that the week is that critical self-zam-nation is good for one's soul and the week is that critical self-zam-nation is good for one's soul and the daministration's components al-er. Rather than to continue endur-ng my usual social commentary with its subble probing insights the the atom of life and times a blapper, the editor has taken be position that simply because slander suit anywheres up slander suit anywheres up slander solwy takeng over-te old harbinger office Despera-to, it would exem are a thing of the past. Editors who impose personal

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a better society. Sincerely. Spiro T\_Harper Editor's Note: The editor is hung.

Still, in the final standings that will be read by all villagers for generations to come, truth will be read to have triumphed.

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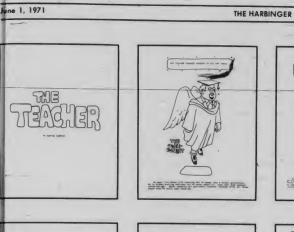
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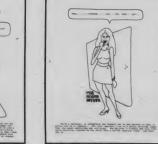




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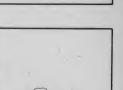
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As was reported in the last issue of the Harbinger, the winner of an extremely close race for the Presidency of our Stu dent Senate seas Cary Annen. Because of the exceedingly narrow margin of vic-tory (2 voles), several recounts were made, but this did not quick the disappointment of the losing interversalive' candidate Brian

The three students. Neal Hunzi-The three students, Neal Hunst-leve of Prospect Heights, Roger Paherty of Barrington, and Roy Vombrack of Hoffman Faites, created the company to fillil the-need, as they see it, of high school and college music departments for a recording company that will provide the best possible quality of recording and album produc-tion, ture peace studi colleges and un out the nation. contention, Dr. that already in t the establishment School of Teach How to Teach Pe

roups as well." Neal explained that they won't aff out as a recording studio. We're going to buy a van and le it as a mobile unit. Almost all our work will be on location, ther at live concerts or for per-rmances at up especially for the cording session." Neal pointed out that X-calibur III use some of the best recording upment available. The basis of

some some of the best recording ipment available. The basis of r equipment will be an Ampex 440-B four-track tape-recorder an Ampex AG-500 two-track recorder for combining the tracks one investigation But that's not to say that c twi combinin onto two-track as numerous Ampe-KG, and Telefund Neal explo-

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who serves as X-Cal-usiness manager, comover, who serves manager, com-ris business manager, com-sted that the record company inter data was a served and the med about \$35,000 to get all the equipment they'll need. Hut added that several private in-Nors have already expressed adder that were already expressed everst in the idea, and that X-dilbur is soliciting for more all the moment the company is reparting a prospectus which they course summer schedule will be ad-vertised in northwest suburban and north shore community, news-papers the first week of June (Pad-dock-Publications, June 2: Barring-ton Cosrier-Review and Pioneer Newspapers - North Shore Group, June 3).

In addition to being advertised

Harbinger Talks to Candidates, Analizes Election ical of the campulan Lattics res-sible for his defeat. Iowever, knowing Boyle person-r, this reporter was sure that re must be another side to this story. I went directly to Bry-who seemed by his involve-at to be running his own cam-na instead of Annen's, for an wer.

In the privacy of his office, I learned of the context in which the alleged incident took place. It

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Harper Offers Courses from Yoga to Angling

through June 14 from e admissions office. Com-rmation on how to apply ner session credit, non-Or maybe you'd like to on the latest fly fishing s before going after that available throu the college adm plete informatio for summer set n either case, the summer ses n which begins June 14 at Har College can fill your needs

graduate courses is now open and will continue through June 25, as a number of these courses begin as late as the last week of June. Enrollment in a non-credit course requires only the prospective stu-dent's name, address, telephone and social security number. rings are limited to angling star-gazing. These two non-dit courses are only the more usual among 130 day and eve-

discussion would the some of the units into a loose federation and indicate how they could move to closer cooperation and more uni-fied efforts. By brinking together diverse units concerned with human re-sources, Schellenberger said, "we can obtain better programs, better deucation, and more concen-trated efforts". eris campus . Undergrad-lune 14, l'ros-credit courses held at Harp 10 and 11. arses begin J tudents for a elephone or v the doubling better programs, better deducation, and more concen-trated efforts." He said the propused new col-lege would work to involve the student in some direct experience in the society in which he will be working. Schellenberger said that the planning is focusing not on subject per se, but on problem areas.

Tuition at Harper is \$10 per credit for residents of the college district (\*512). Fees for non-credit courses range from \$10 to \$20 for residents. Non-residents of the Harper district may enroil at the subject per se, but on prosen-areas. "In a sense," he said, "we're trying to develop a problem solv-ing ability to help persons under-stand the society in which they are working and enable them to be in a position to influence desired changes in the society."

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ing, fierce battle of personalities, each conducting their own private vendettas based on illegitimate prejudices. The election has thus been marred in the eyes of ser-ious students and now carries with it the stigma of a stage in which petty feudal politics play

sure the effectiveness of the di-cratic process. However, if diversity gets out of hand, it is be the cause of a major div in the Student Body which we seriously reduce the already lied power we enjoy as a what unlied group. Tam and to report that it knowledge no leader of m consequence in the student, which we have a state of the consequence of the student. Unless we, the andents, ag hind hi leaders we are now s with, our future seems black im bind the leaders we are now s with, our future seems black im by other billind sheep. Let us in show the ideted bureaucracy the ultimate powr lies in hands of those who put them Special College Carbondale, III.- (1.P.) - Han-ners on Southern Illinois Univer-sity's Carbondale Campus are mappling a proposed new experi-mental college designed to offer programs in human development and services that are focused on

Proposed and services that are focused on problem areas. Planning director is Robert Schel-lenberger, who said the tentatve title of the proposed school is the College of Human Resources le-velopment. The 12-man task force include the following areas. Rehab-ilitation Institute. Center for the Suddy of Crime, Heinquency, and Corrections, Community Develop-ment, Design, Recreation, illack American Studies, and Child and Family. HARBINGER

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Schellenger said some of the units represented in the task force likely would be incorporated completely in such a college. He said initial discussion would the some of the All students inter-filling staff positions on the HARBINGER for 1971-72, please contact us in A-364 Students with previous business experience are es-necially needed!

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# Study Shows Pot Usage Up

Paio Alto, Calif.-(1,F) -> Following a national pattern, the proposition of Stanford University undergrad-uates who have tried marfjuans at least once has risen sharply dur-ing the past three years, according to research published by the In-stitute for Public Policy Anaiysis. In 1966-67, when the institute for the Study of Human Problems surveyed students at five West Coast institutions, Stanford ranked which to mark the Study of Human Problems

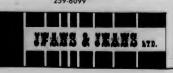
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week. Subsequent studies showed the proportion who had tried mari-juana at least once rose to 57 per cent in 1967-68 and 69 per cent in 1968-69. "The majority of users smoke

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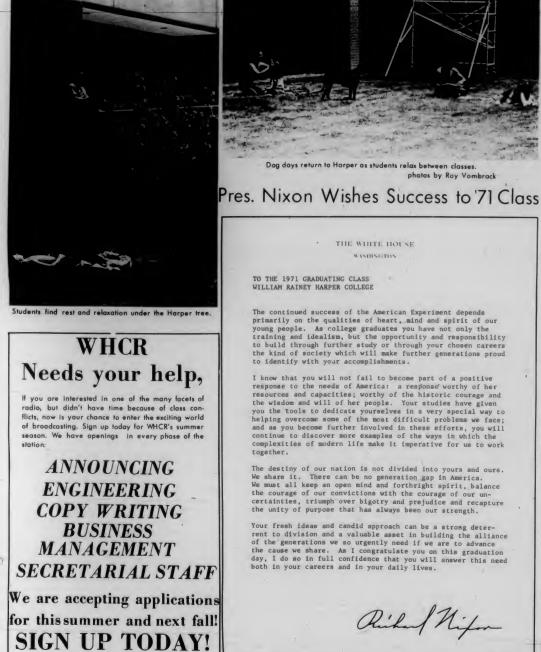
ary data from recent dicate that hard liquor ong students is dropping, beer\_and wine remain

leader is aggressive, in has a charlsmatic per Dr. Irvin D. Yalon reached this conclusio ies showed a nine per rate for students tai encounter groups. Th usually high by psyc dards. Casulaties ranged from three students w



# Students Form Own Record Company In an effort to "provide an al-ternative" to the recording studios and companies now doing business in the suburban area, three Har-per students are creating their own record company, X-Calibur Pro-ductions.

about an "accusation" made by Ron Bryant, Student Senate Pres-ident and supporter of Annen dur-ing the campaign. It-harged, Hoyle said, the funding of his campaign material by the Harbinger. Thefact that it was made in front of a strong of condense in force of



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# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

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Any Harper student may place a classified ad in this section of the paper by contacting Joe Wills in the Har-binger office. For information concerning jobs listed in this section, contact Miss Byrd in the counseling center.

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# College Creates 'Task Forces'

Buffalo, N.H.-(LP.)—The Faculty of Educational Studies at the State 1 niversity at Buffalo has approv-ed a new faculty-wide offering which will permit audents to form "task forces" to study apecific problems or conditions in public education. meetings, facilities and educe resources which might be ne Dr. Charles R. Fall, professor of social foundations, who was instru-mental in seeing the proposal through to approval, says it builds into the Faculty a "formal, official mechanism for charge and innova-tion," so that some experimentation will become characteristic of our operation." He contrasted the way study proj-rets, can be formed by

The offering, to be called "Spec-ial Studies in Education," will allow undergraduates and graduate stu-dens to receive from two to six credit hours for atudying pressing social and political problems through means other than the tradi-tional "course." will become characteristic of our operation." He contrasted the way study proj-cets can be formed by students with the method by which courses are usually adopted In most cases, courses reflect particular interests of faculty members, especially those offered as upper division courses -for juniors and senior." "Special Studies in Education" will reflect particular interests of students. Dr. Fall considers the new offer-ing "a vehicle for going directly at educational problems, whatever they might be, wherever they may be." Students' legal rights at both the public studies theolo and college level, is an example of the kind of thing that might be studied under the new mechanism, Dr. Fall said. lonal "course." Inder the plan, drafted by the subcommittee on innovative pro-trans of the Faculty's Curriculum formittee, "Interest groups," of student and faculty would agree for a problem or area of study, write a proposal designed to study write a proposal designed to study to a problem or area of study. The problem, then submit it to a coordinator for innovative stud-es," still to be named. The co-relinator would counsel with the strong of task force," and suggest heritation. Including credit, class

# Ridgeway Farm, continued from page 9

pool, horse tables with 14 horses and 9 pontes. Later Ridgeway will have a tennis court, basketball court, a pool hall, and more dor-mitories. All this would help oc-cupy tife mind and discourage juvenile delinquency. It has taken three years to get where and what Ridgeway Farm got to today. Once Ridgeway Farm

Ridgeway Farm is under ap-oval of Ridgeway Hospital environment for teenage was just a horse stable with only four horses. It took three years be////ACTIVITIES%%

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crity." —Spiro Something or other It's all over! The papers are sign-ed! There. . . their coming home! —For most of us, it's all over. The classes are ending for the summer, and it's now time to look forward to that bicycle trip to Bayonne. New Jersey, you've been ant/ous-they well if you it's like the majority so bard) who feit this last semester went by with the speed of Dan Greak seconding a motion on the Senate floor, you're wrong, it went by a lot slower than that; which is hard to believe, lant it? However, one thing the 2nd semester had in common with Hon. Dan was the level of accompliahments, butthat's another sory (and a forgettable or of the direction of the summer, another sory (and a forgettable or of the function is bic blahilghts of the you're was the Biodeni Award there, as if a summer is bind at the community are aread the first the se-ne of the underliable blahilghts of the you're was a poor. Not the whole her community areamed a butter were tasty. The dishes were then classes down from there. For the next our and a baff, what banquet travelour and a baff, what banquet and the saudent as ard banquets worthy declaim their awards, but spending 1-1/2 bors on sports and roughly 35 minutes on all other student ac-borth mens thoring pheno-mens known to man (non-sporting man) is a recepting of the base-bali, bakesbali, wenting, solit, end

by John Davidson to make the world safe for son was impressive, if for nothing else than his quick wit and bis less enjoyment. We hope you'll find it to your liking. . .

MUSIC-in ch June 5 & 12-Bloodrock, and Mountale will play at Majestic Hills, in Lake Geneva. Both groups are excellent singe per-formers, and from what I hear Majestic Hills has a fine little stage...

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June 12—Isaac Hayes, at the Amp. Hayes is more of a tight little club performer, but I guess we'll have to settle for the Ampliheater. Isaac doesn't make it to Chicago very often . . . June 13-Santanal at the Amp. You gotta see 'em live!

June 25-Roberta Flack-Ravinia Part of Ravinia's Festival, per-baps the bigb point . . .

July 7-Elia Fitzgerald-Ravinia Elia, the mystic voice, catch her if you can . . .

July 9-John Sebastian-Ravinia Mr. Spoonful's so fine, so very much easy listen . . .

July 12-Ravi Shankar-Ravinia The master of the sitar and In-dian mood music brings his en-tourage to Ravinia's Festival...

July 16-Steve Stills and Crazy Horse-at the Amp. Sieve joins Raipb Molina, Billy Talbot, and Nels Lofgren for one heliuva eve-ming of rock ...

July 16-Laura Nyro-Ravinia Wait a minute, same night, some

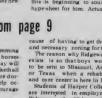
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The second se July 21 --- B. King -- Ravins. The most respected artist in the busi-ness. the king of blues. July 23, 24, and 25-The Pacen, Bod Stewart, Deep Parple and Southern Confort at the Ampl-theater. What a show' Three shows, don't miss 'em. . July 28-Judy Collma-At Ravinia A simply fantastic group to see the action takes you (back') to greater days. Arg. 1--Percante & Teicher-Ra-vina. You'll enjoy the twin piano work of these two masters; Easy listening at its finest. Arg. 4-- Miss Davis-Ravinia If you're into jazz, here it is at its finest. (This list is by no means com-plete, but if all we have; so keep in touch with other sources for additional information...)

Additional information ...) THEATER With schedules being anything but definite this early into sum-mer, the most we can do is list a number of the fine theakers avail-able for your enjoyment; check with them for scheduled events ... Goodman Thester-2026 X. Colum-bia Organic Thester-2267 N. Shedhid University of Chicago Court Thes-ter. MI 3:0800 for information. Hall House Theater-3000 Brokd-way

and the series of the series o way Second City-2121 N. Wells. Im-provisation theater Tues. nights Finally, in my tearch for a cute little clincher to express my end-of the year, last-issue sentiment, 1 ran into a brick waji (It was in building A, now that I think about 1). I shall just say that it was worthy of note. I piedge to do my best next year, to be loyal and to obey the lay of the pack. . . Adiost

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cause of having to get the proper and necessary zoning for the farm. The reason why Ridgeway Farm weists is is to that boys won't have to be sent to Missouri, Arkanasa, or Texas when a rehabilitation and care center is here in Palatine. Students of Harper College that are interested in employment at Ridgeway should know that they have all the help they need right now But as Mr. McDermottstated, "The first place we called was Harper to ask for volunteers, but no one was interested."

Richard Mifor

His mother had no con-wer him since. Now he is get-elp from the farm and a latrist at Ridgeway Hos-said Mr. McDermott, Ridge-'arm director.

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as being one of the petitive purposes. rear's team has great h the top three men b

Kearns and provided a unch that was tought to Cohen, Mike Bierma, and Randy Bocian r at the squad and were a

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Tennis Season, Ends

# Two Return Next Year

by Ron Due er successful season." how Coach Ron Kearns up this year's tennis cam-

hished a winn n to beat.""This has desire of the man in

olded the third conigh their string tories over junior college com-on was broken, the squad did on an 8-2 junior college rec-the team was 9-5 overail. Hawk netters captured their d consecutive undefeated and plac-

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# At The End Of It All,

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The team was third in the Lak ounty Invitational and lost twice double eliminati Among the unusual events were the squad's sometimes amazing scores. A 290 victory over Eigin in which eight homers were amash-ed with two grand siams by the same man was probably the sa-non highlight. The squad was also involved in a 19-0 win and a 15-13 alugetet victory.

In conference action the team hit .322 scoring 89 runs with 15 homers in ten games. Obviously, the squad was very offense minded.

Individually, Coach Clete Hinton sentioned the fact that Wally feiner made the May 3 issue of ports Illustrated for his heroics is the Eigin game. Wally was also amed the team's most valuable

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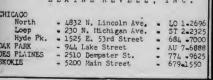
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**Etienne Named to Head Basketball Post** 

quite a bit of expe as been a coach at Coe Col-the past five years and has

ootball team was pending board poproval, al, deadhine but if ac-spind-\_\_will also become a full lime saff member. The acquisition of these new oaches will raise the phys. ed. Taff to eight full time instructors. Geich is trying to phase himself ut of the coaching scene to devote is time to full time administrating. I is possible that he will coach or the past five years and dent in college, Etan all conference basket-and was the teams MVP t season. etic Director John Gelch, Etienne is replacing, said, ked the idea of his having school and college coaching

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Cindermen Cap Season, One Makes Nationals

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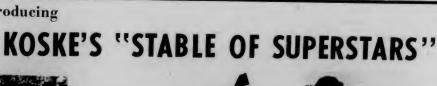
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