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WAR BREAKS OUT

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor-in-Chief

As war wracks the decimated country of Afghanistan 6000 miles away, biological weapons are seen as a definite possibility on American soil.

In the dead of night on October 7, 2001, the combined efforts of the United States Air Force and Britain's Royal Air Force began bombing strategic air defense sites and military targets in Afghanistan.

President George W. Bush ordered the assault in an attempt to persuade the ruling Taliban government to turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the World Trade Center and Pentagon massacres.

Over the course of several nights,

allied forces rendered most military sites and airport facilities useless, while "Bunker buster" bombs, known as GBU-28s, obliterated numerous Taliban government underground command-and-control sites.

The strike resulted in a cry for Jihad from bin Laden and his supporters, including the Taliban government, who are accused of protecting the wanted man.

"Jihad is an obligation on all Muslims of the world," said Taliban spokesman Abdul Hai Mutmaen. "We want this, bin Laden wants this and America will face the unpleasant consequences of their attacks."

Despite continued complaints of the Taliban government's benevolent treatment of terrorists like bin Laden, few Muslims

agree with the U.S.-led attacks. Government officials around the Arab community, however, have mostly remained silent. Only Syria, Iraq and Iran governments have publicly criticized the strikes.

Al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist organization, has released numerous video-taped statements, all of them calling for an Islamic jihad, or holy war, against the "infidels."

"The storm of airplanes will not stop," said al-Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu-Ghaith. "Jihad is the duty of every Muslim."

The calls for additional attacks on Americans have heightened fears and concerns across the country, fueled by reports of Anthrax in Florida and jet fighters chas-

ing passenger planes across the sky in Chicago.

Bob Stevens, a photo editor at The Sun in Miami, Florida, died from anthrax October 5, 2001. Seventy-three year old Ernesto Blanco, another American Media, Inc. employee, was found to have anthrax spores in his nostrils, though officials said he had not contracted a full-blown case of the disease. American Media, Inc. is the parent company of The Sun, as well as the National Enquirer and the Globe.

Officials stated that the anthrax found had been lab-cultured and deliberate, though not believed to be a terrorist assault. More cases have been found, and the investigation has been upgraded to a criminal case taken over by the FBI.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Nikki Winikates
Staff Writer

Harper students bored with the daily routine of life in southern Palatine will get a breath of fresh air from southern Africa this semester.

Get know Fulbright Scholar Prof. Dumisani Moyo. He comes to Harper from the University of Zimbabwe in Mount Pleasant, Harare where he teaches classes in Communications, Journalism and Media. Educated in Zimbabwe and Norway, Moyo has also been the editor of "Africa Film and TV," as well as one of Harare's local newspapers, "The Daily News."

Regarding Moyo's value as a speaker and educator, Martha Simonsen, a Harper Liberal Arts Professor and Co-Coordinator of International Studies and Programs at Harper, says, "He's able to bring us insights about our own country as well as about Africa, that I don't think, as Americans, we always have."

While visiting Harper, Moyo will be available to lecture in classes, or make presentations for clubs and community groups upon request. According to Simonsen,



Professor Dumisani Moyo with the Harper College Trustee Board

Moyo has already agreed to speak with members of the Student Ambassadors.

Topics of Moyo's specialty include: Globalization and the media, AIDS in Zimbabwe and southern Africa, regional conflicts in Africa, colonial history in southern African, the current political crisis in Zimbabwe, the role of non-governmental organizations in Africa.

Moyo has lectured in political science, humanities, English, linguistics, biology and mass communications classes.

"Moyo is a valued speaker because he is so versatile," says Simonsen. Considered an expert on African media and current affairs, Moyo will be the principal lecturer for the Health Services AIDS educational event. The lecture will be held

December 4, in Room A243, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. With questions regarding this event, call Health Services at 847.925.6849.

With Professor Moyo on campus, Harper College continues its recent Fulbright success. "We are so pleased to have our application for a Fulbright Scholar accepted for the second time," says Simonsen.

Universities and community colleges compete nationally in the Fulbright Scholar in Residence program. Harper hosted its first Fulbright Scholar in 1999. Yi Qing Liu of Peking University's English department visited during the fall semester.

Recently Harper has created partnerships with other local community colleges to take full advantage of resident Fulbright scholars. In a cooperative arrangement made between Harper College and the College of Lake County, Moyo will divide his visit between the two campuses this fall.

For information about Professor Moyo and his appearances on campus, or with questions regarding Harper's International Studies Program, please contact Martha Simonsen at 847.925.6326.

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PRESIDENT'S PLACE

Dr. Robert Breuder
College President

The performing arts and educational opportunities at Harper College will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Friday, November 2, when those attending the Harper College Educational Foundation's Harvest Ball 2001 dance the night away while bidding (furious, we hope!) on donated trips, dinners and treats—all to benefit our new Performing Arts Center.

Entertainment during the reception and dinner will be provided by Harper College students, including the Harper College Steel Band, Harper Music Academy student and classical guitar prodigy Garrett Dahm.

Established in 1973, the William Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides funding and resources for the college which are not available through normal government and tax sources.

Money and resources raised by the foundation are used to provide an edge of excellence to our programs and services. All of their fundraising activities are geared to make educational opportunities available to as many students as possible.

Just a few weeks ago, money raised by the foundation helped make the dreams of single mother Geriann Patterson come true when she called into Radio Station WLIT-FM 93.9 looking for \$1,000 to take classes at Harper College. Matthew Tomaszewski, Harper College's Director of Scholarships & Financial Assistance, helped Geriann by determining her financial options and providing a \$1000 grant.

Those options, and there are many of them, are available to you as a Harper student, who can benefit directly from the hard work of our educational foundation.



If you look on our web site, you will be able to find 12 pages of scholarships and other areas of funding that you can apply for—provided that you meet the specific requirements of these scholarships and grants established by their benefactors.

There are scholarships in all academic areas and scholarships for specific academic areas, such as Adult Education Development, Business and Social Science, Liberal Arts and so forth. There are scholarships available for Distinguished Scholars, Disabled Students, Minority Students, and Womens' Program.

So, when we dine, dance and bid on fabulous auction items at the Harvest Ball on Friday, November 2, we are celebrating the students of Harper College and the educational opportunities available to them via our Foundation.

For more information about the many scholarships made available through the Foundation, visit our web site, or visit the Office of Financial Assistance, Room A364 in the Student and Administration Center, or call 847.925.6248.

If you have any questions about the Harvest Ball, or wish to donate towards a specific scholarship program, contact the Foundation office at 847.925.6490.

ROLLINS' RAMBLINGS

Paul Rollins
Columnist

On the ground level of building L, below the snack bar there is a concrete sculpture. It is hidden away so most students know nothing of its existence. It was once a "cause célèbre", however, and therein hangs the tale.

In the mid-seventies, just about the time Harper came into existence, there was a corporation not far from our campus named Gould. We'll call its leader Chairman Bill, since that was generally how he was referred to. In addition to being an accomplished tennis player, international polo star and ruthless boss, he was also an anglophile and snob. His third wife Janie, 29 years his junior, claimed a tenuous line to English ancestry.

During this time, Picasso was hot in Chicago. He had delivered a work to the City of Chicago installed in the Civic Plaza. The fact that it could not be determined whether the work represented the face of a woman or that of a cow fazed no one. It was a work of art. To catch the attention of the dilettantes of Chicago, Chairman Bill and Janie hit upon a unique idea: They would put an original Picasso on the Gould corporate grounds. After arranging a meeting, Chairman Bill and Janie jetted off for the Riviera, intent on bringing back their very own Picasso.

It was a singular meeting. Photos were shot to justify the expenditures to be made of corporate funds. Chairman Bill is shown in an open neck, linen shirt with ascot. Janie is the typical English maiden. She lounges in a frilly frock with floppy white hat and white high-heeled shoes. A furled parasol lays by her side. Picasso eventually appeared, bare-chested, with canvas type trousers held up by a rope-like belt, in sandals. Both he and his amply bosomed companion were deeply tanned in stark contrast to the pale Mr. and Mrs. Chairman.

Over the course of a sun dappled afternoon, much lubricated by Picasso pro-

vided wine, Chairman Bill agreed to an immediate payment of several million in return for which Picasso promised to deliver a unique construction consisting of four concrete circles uniquely inscribed in the Picasso manner.

The impresario sketched out his thoughts that day on a cocktail napkin and agreed to provide a sample of the work in the near future.

After quickly depositing the Trust Company of Georgia check, Picasso supervised the completion of the major piece of work, while Chairman Bill arranged to have 21 copies of the cocktail napkin sketches made into models by a Norwegian, Carl Nesjar. These copies served as the precursor of what was hoped to be an artistic coup.

Months later after shipment through the St. Lawrence Seaway the massive final phase made its way to Rolling Meadows. The four spheres were quickly set up and cemented in place in front of the Gould building, all the while being securely masked from view until the unveiling.

The curtains fell and thunderous silence greeted the unfurling. The completed work, however, had nothing to do with the previous models with the exception of the four concrete circles involved.

The model in Building L features the black painted features of a bare breasted woman. Though amateurish, some degree of artistic merit can be attributed to it.

The actual sculpture was far different. One of the four circles depicted the face of a woman. The two lateral circles, providing support for the entire work approximating arms and legs, splayed across the lawn. But the largest sphere, the one whose bottom arc lay upon the turf of the campus, was a fifteen-foot high, anatomically correct depiction of female genitalia.

Chairman Bill had been flummoxed. Eventually, the sculpture was moved to a secondary location. Later, a Japanese firm bought the property and put the work in storage. Later still, a European buyer

bought the piece at a bargain price and moved it to Normandy.

If you have a moment, stop in and take a look at one of the original 21 models in



Building L. It does not duplicate the final work, but it was the instrument that caused the transaction to be completed. In a sense, you could say the copy now in Harper's possession is a four million-dollar art piece.



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SINGLE MOM MAKES GRAND ENTRANCE TO HARPER

Special to *The Harbinger*

Single mom Geriann Patterson wanted to go back to college to pursue a nursing career, but "just couldn't come up with the money" for college tuition on her budget, so when Radio Station WLIT-FM 93.3 sponsored a "Take the Bull by the Horns" contest with a \$1,000 prize, Patterson decided to do just that.

"I was thinking to myself: if I had \$1,000, I'd go right over to Harper and get the college degree I've always wanted," says the Prospect Heights resident.

"Amazingly, I got through, and they put me on the air. I told them I could use the \$1,000 to go to Harper College, and by getting on the air, I qualified for the drawing for the prize," she said.

"So the next morning, I listened because they were having the drawing, and I didn't win. But the producer of the show called me, and said to 'hold on.' I heard the hosts of the show, Melissa and Bill, say that they had a surprise for a listener, and I thought 'this is so weird.' Then Mike Barzacchini (Director of Marketing) from Harper got on the line, and told me that the financial aid people came up with \$1,000. I was totally surprised," Patterson said.

Patterson's daughter, Melissa, a second year student at Harper who plans a Dental Hygiene career, was the inspiration behind the call to the radio station says Patterson. "Melissa is doing so well there, much better than she did in high school, and her teachers have been fantastic," she says.

Barzacchini worked with Matthew Tomaszewski, Harper College's Director of Scholarships and Financial Assistance to determine financial aid options for Patterson.

"Through the generosity of donors to the Harper College Educational Foundation, Harper assists many students like Geri, as they strive to achieve an education," says Tomaszewski. "We offer awards based on academic merit, excellence in fields of study, and to students in financial need."

"This is just so fortunate for me," says Patterson, who works as a leasing agent for a Schaumburg rental firm. "I just want to tell everyone who wants to go back to college: if I can do it, anyone can."

For more information about financial aid at Harper College, call: 847.925.6248.

EDUCATION FOUNDATION RECEIVES SPECIAL FUNDING

Kim Harkin
Staff Writer

Harper College Educational Foundation received \$40,000 from Senator David Sullivan, through Illinois state funds, to be used toward the purchase of equipment for the new conference center.

This money will be used to provide training and educational opportunities to thousands of employees who rely on Harper College for advancement in the work place. Senator Sullivan said, "The conference center will help businesses keep residents on the leading edge of what is needed in the workplace now and in the future."

The design of the conference center includes state-of-the-art technology to support business presentations and special events. It will hold the largest auditorium in the northwest suburbs for conferences, meetings,

seminars, and related events promoting learning, networking and sharing of information.

Dr. Robert Brueder, Harper College's president, said, "Clearly we would not have received this special funding were it not for the commitment of Senator Sullivan to Harper and his leadership at the state level."

"We are delighted that Senator Sullivan, chose to support Harper College in this exciting endeavor," said Catherine M. Brod, Harper College Educational Foundation executive director.



Senator David Sullivan (center) with Board of Trustees

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STUDENT ATTITUDES SHIFT TOWARDS ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, Karen Lustig has noticed a change in students' attitudes toward the environment.

"Younger people are much more aware of the issues," said the faculty advisor of the environmental awareness club. "They're taught about them in grade school and it sticks with them. They are much more environmentally aware than preceding generations may have been. It's a trend I hope to see continue."

The 14 members of Harper Students for Environmental Awareness (HSEA) seem to agree. The group focuses on recycling issues, centering around American recycling week, November 11-17. They hope to tour a waste facility in the near future to learn more about recycling concerns and what they can do about it.

HSEA plans to attend a conference at Northwestern University. They hope to organize Earth Day events this spring.

According to Lustig, a wide variety of people are involved with the club. Most are outdoors people, who enjoy hiking, climbing and gardening.

"Anyone, really, who enjoys outdoor activities," said Lustig. "A lot of science majors gravitate toward the club because

it's more hands-on than their labs might be. They also tend to already be involved in other clubs and organizations."

The projects and trips the club members take are a direct result of student feedback. Students' concerns will be looked into, resulting in research and field trips to find the best solution to the problem.

To date, the club has only had two meetings and has yet to set a meeting schedule. They hope to form a steering committee this year, rather than elect a chairperson.

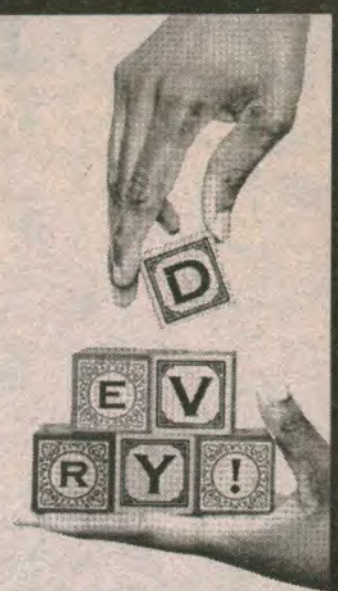
Those interested in offering suggestions or concerns for discussion can contact Lustig at 847.925.6413. Meeting information can be found at www.harper.cc.il.us/campuslife/hsea/hsea.html.



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HARPER OPINION POLL

Charles Cann, Staff Writer
Kiel Cross, Photo Editor

As the United States goes to war against the Taliban government in Afghanistan and Osama bin Laden, we walked the halls of Harper College to find local opinions on the matter.

We asked several students and a faculty member:

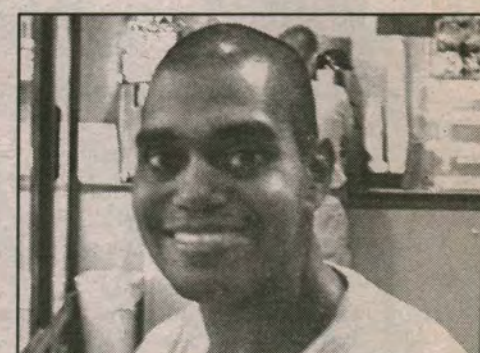
What is your reaction to the air attacks on Afghanistan?



Yana Simakova, 1st year, Dental Hygiene
"I wish good luck to everybody, and I think we need to fight back. What happened was terrible; I feel so sorry for them."



Kathy Trojanonska, 2nd year, English Major
"The situation is confusing me because you don't know what will happen tomorrow; just protect yourself."



Lester Carjan, 2nd year, Paralegal Major
"It is a shame. Once you eliminate the Taliban, what happens?"



Aisha Mohiuddin, 1st year, Education Major
"Well, the WTC bombing was upsetting. But the media portrayal of events was wrong of Islam. I don't believe it. I don't like it, war."



John M. Kiener, Assistant Professor, CIS
"I am nervous, worried. I hope it all comes out."



Jennifer Hail, 2nd year, Nursing Major
"... we are at war."



Pratik Patel, H.S. student taking course
"It was a right step to attack Taliban headquarters. It not only ends terrorism related to the US, but basically peace for the entire world."

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EMERGENCY EVACUATION PLANS TO BE RE-EVALUATED BY BOARD

Nellie Huggins
News Editor

The Harper Board of Trustees covered many of the current events at their last meeting relevant to the students, staff, and faculty at Harper College. The most pressing issue on the agenda, for once, was not the budget.

After the September 11 bomb threat was called into Harper College during the terrorist attacks on America, many began to worry about their own personal safety. President Robert Breuder assured everyone who attended the meeting that their safety was of the highest concern.

"(There is) work to do. (We're) going to put together An All-Risk Management Plan (for) every aspect of the building," said Breuder. He also noted that "no one certainly felt at risk."

Although not everyone at Harper College got out within the 30 minutes allotted for the evacuation, Michael Alsup, Chief of Public Safety believes that all went fairly well, under the circumstances.

Alsup stressed that commendation be given to "public safety, student activities staff, and the grounds people who helped a lot... We can do better, we will do better."

As far as the individual responsible

for the bomb threat, Alsup commented, "This is a pending investigation. We are working with the State's Attorneys office. As soon as we receive a subpoena, we will pursue (the perpetrators)."

Good news landed at Harper in the form of a \$40,000 grant from Senator David Sullivan. The son and godson of nurses, Senator Sullivan believes in the necessity of a strong science program at the community college level. Senator Sullivan's mother taught nursing classes part-time at Harper College years ago.

"I hope that this grant will make better lives," said Senator Sullivan. "I hope that the students use the center and keep bettering your lives."

The money will help fund the new Science, Emerging Technology, and Healthcare Careers buildings. Information came forth about the latest phase of construction at Harper, as Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Julie Henning addressed the spectators. The infrastructure is being built to allow multiple levels and will be finished in three and a half years from its start date. Total square footage has increased to 281,000 square feet from the originally planned 255,000 square feet.

HARPER OFFERS SUPPORT

Special to *The Harbinger*

Students and staff at Harper College contributed \$1,800 during a two-day collection drive sponsored by the Student Senate and other student-run clubs and organizations.

Proceeds will go directly to the American Red Cross to assist victims and the families of those who perished in the terrorist attack on September 11.

"We are gratified that students and others responded to our campaign for donations," says Mariya Drachevskaya, president of the Harper College Student Senate. "We just wanted to do something to help."

A LifeSource blood drive held at Harper on September 19 yielded 111 blood donors who provided 333 blood components.

"The response was tremendous. We were not able to take everyone who wanted to donate that day because of logistics, but we want to encourage those who still wish to donate blood to return from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14," said Pam McVoy R.N., blood drive co-ordinator of Harper's Health and Psychological Services Department.

For more information, call Life Source at 847.298.9660, or call Harper's Health and Psychological Services Department at 847.925.6268.

ASK YOUR WELLNESS ADVISOR

My friend drinks a lot. He says he's not that bad, but I think he has a problem. How do I know if he does? And if he does, how do I approach him?

No single sign identifies a problem drinker, but a pattern of behaviors can indicate a problem:

- Loss of Control - attempts to cut down or control drinking fail. Makes repeated promises to "be more careful" or to "cut down on drinking." Gets drunk when intending to stay sober.
- Black Outs - unable to recall all or part of a drinking episode. Doesn't remember what was said or done when drunk (blacking out is different than passing out).
- Increased Tolerance - needs more alcohol than before to get the same effects. For anyone, tolerance increases with regular drinking, but being able to out drink others is an early sign of problem drinking.
- Drinking Causes Problems - continues drinking even though it causes academic, legal, health, financial, or relationship problems.
- Personality Changes When Drinking - a normally nice person, becomes mean or abusive when drinking.
- Neglects Responsibilities - absent or late for classes, meetings, appointments, or work due to hangovers or intoxication.
- Preoccupation with Drinking - frequently thinks about drinking. Gives up activities which don't involve drinking. Avoids socializing with friends who don't drink.
- Pre-Partying - drinks alcohol before going to a party where alcohol will be served. Also, "gulps" drinks to get drunk as quickly as possible. May also

sneak drinks so others don't know how much he/she is really drinking.

- Denial and Minimizing - claims not to drink excessively, despite evidence to the contrary. Minimizes the amount of drinking ("I only had a couple of drinks"). Avoids talking about his/her own drinking. Justifies drinking and tries to characterize it as normal, despite problems.
- Susceptible to Accidents, Injuries, or Illnesses - more likely to be hurt in falls, in fights, or by "bumping" into things.
- Drinking to Feel Normal - drinks to cope, to escape from problems, to solve a problem, or to feel like everyone else.
- Drinking to Start the Day - drinks in the morning to control tremors or shakes after drinking the night before.

The real question is: "Do you want to help?" Remember, you can't do everything. Don't take responsibility for fixing or solving your friend's problem. You can't make another person seek help or make a lifestyle change. However, there are things you can do to help.

- Listen and be supportive.
- Brainstorm and problem-solve potential solutions.
- Encourage your friend to talk with other friends and/or family members.
- Direct your friend to resources on and off campus.
- Don't try to handle this alone. You may not have the resources; a professional will.
- Stay in touch. Talk to your friend often. Be there at the difficult times.

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

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Nellie Huggins
News Editor

Domestic violence is the leading cause of serious injury among women, as well as the number one cause of emergency room visits by women in the United States.

On October 17, at 7pm in building A, room 242B, Harper College will host "Take Back the Night." The event, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women,

will be holding a rally and candlelight vigil in order to call attention to the problem of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community.

Speakers from LifeSpan and the National Women's Coalition Against Sexual Assault will speak at the event, to applaud the progress that has been made, and discuss the work yet to be done.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor In Chief

The world around us has changed along with the autumn leaves, though much more permanently. United States forces attacked Afghanistan with the support of the NATO alliance. Anthrax took over the offices of the American Media, Inc., home of the National Enquirer, infecting two and killing one. Ten passengers on a 767 airliner brought down a mentally impaired man who raided the cockpit while two F-16s chased after the jet. Americans killed Americans in the name of patriotism.

As Americans citizens, our job entails moving on and keeping our spirits up while our military fights a secreted enemy thousands of miles away. We're supposed to show our patriotism by taking pride in our Americanism.

At the same time, I think everyone needs to remember that one of our most defining qualities as Americans is our multi-ethnicity. "American" means more than apple pie and hot dogs. It means baklava and gyros, flan and quesadillas, lassi and roti, and bebinka and sho pow.

We need to maintain our focus on our true enemy. Thousands of Islamic people live in this country, and almost all of them oppose Osama bin Laden and his heinous deeds. Attacking our own countrymen and women because they wear a scarf or look Middle-Eastern accomplishes nothing. In fact, it drags us down to the level of the terrorists.

Osama bin Laden killed over 5,700 people with no regard for their beliefs or nationality. He killed men, women and children; young and old; healthy and sick. He murdered them for no reason other than

they stood on American soil or flew in American skies. Are we no better that we maim or kill others for their beliefs?

Life plays a little differently these days, but we don't have to play the same game as bin Laden. Instead, let's all break out the roti and beer and sing God Bless America. It heals the soul much faster than a gun in the face of an innocent man or a stick across the back of a blameless woman.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, all I have been hearing on the television is that it is probably the work of Osama bin Laden. Why? The number of people around the world that are angry over U.S. foreign policy is extremely large.

Now, President George W. Bush will undoubtedly massively bomb another country, probably Afghanistan, causing the loss of more innocent lives and possibly commit U.S. ground forces in a search for Osama bin Laden. Incidentally, the CIA was responsible for bringing the Taliban to power by financing the fight against the Russians. This policy will only exacerbate the situation and bring more terrorist attacks.

I am appalled at the suffering and loss of life in New York and Washington, D.C. It is a terrible tragedy and could lead to the loss of civil liberties and will result in a headlong rush to Star Wars and militarization to the detriment of Social Security, education, the infrastructure, the environment, etc.

The difficult task for the American people is to change U.S. foreign policy from one based on imperial might designed

to foster the interests and profits of multinational corporations to one based on peace, justice and the interests of the common people everywhere. Then terrorism will cease.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the evacuation of campus on September 11. The efficacy of the school's emergency plan is not as perfect as some in the administration of this school would have us believe. In certain parts of campus, I understand that the evacuation was orderly and thorough. Not so in the Liberal Arts building, where I was waiting with a doze other students for class to begin on the third floor.

We were given no indications from faculty or Public Safety that anything was going on. We may not have gotten out if one of us hadn't peeked out into the hallway to see that the lights were off downstairs in the Liberal Arts office and no one else was left in the building.

I'm not certain how we were overlooked, but we weren't the only ones.

After the fact, I was informed that several faculty members were also forgotten in a neighboring building. Perhaps something as simple as a PA system could have prevented such oversights. Additionally, the gridlock that ensued after the evacuation hardly seemed safe or orderly. There must be a better way.

Naturally, as individuals we are each responsible for our own safety, but let's face it: when we are in our schools or office buildings or shopping malls, we are at the mercy of administrators and safety personnel calling the shots in an emergency situation we may not even be aware of until it's too late.

Next time, it might be a tornado or fire. From now on, better emergency plans and safety awareness need to be top priorities for everyone in this school. We should support safety measures and drills as they are implemented. We especially need better considerations for disabled students. Perhaps when teachers go over the syllabus on the first day of a class, they can also go over a safety plan with their students. It would take a few minutes, but could save lives.

Name Withheld by Request
Rolling Meadows

Dear Editor

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank the students of Harper College through the Student Senate for all they have done at Harper in the past few weeks in response to the September 11 tragedy. The leadership of the Student Senate is acknowledged, as well, for some of these activities.

We are aware that, within 24 hours of the tragedy, all clubs and organizations participated in a moment of silence during the regularly scheduled expo. Many students attended the National Day of Remembrance during the moment of silence in the Student Center the Friday following the attack.

The following week the Student Senate raised approximately \$1800 for the Red Cross during the concert in the quad performance, and the following day, with the LifeSource area blood drive.

We are proud that the students of Harper have responded so positively and so quickly during this time of national crisis. Behavior and actions like this indicate that our future will be in good hands. Thank you again for your involvement.

Dr. Richard C. Kolze
Chair, Board of Trustees

CIRCUS ACT COMES TO HARPER

Deborah Abbot
Staff Writer

If you walk by the Student Activity Center on Tuesdays, you might think that a circus troupe had come to Harper to practice their routine.

One of the lesser-known extra curricular groups on campus, the Harper Juggling Club, meets on Tuesdays, from 5 to 7 pm.

If you stop by the Student Activity Center, you'll be able to see them juggle balls, clubs, rings and other odd objects. You may even be asked if you would like to learn how to juggle.

The club first came about in March of '99, created by current president Dave Folest. Folest hoped to provide an opportunity to those interested in juggling to help them learn, and to allow those that already know how to hone their skills.

Not only can they teach you how to juggle balls, but they will also teach you how to use other props like cigar boxes, diabolos, and devil sticks.

Folest has experience performing in various street show venues, including the Bristol Renaissance Faire.

All members of the club can teach anyone, regardless of level of coordination and skill.

Dharmesh Bhagat, a juggling club member, said, "I didn't believe that I'd ever be able to juggle, because I didn't think I was coordinated enough. But after learning how to juggle at Harper, I learned that juggling requires more practice than coordination."

After a year of attending the Harper Juggling Club, Bhagat has gone from not being able to juggle at all to knowing various three and four ball tricks along with having numerous other toys to toss around.

"Anyone is welcome to come to the meetings, for however long they can, and whatever time they can. If you have a 5:45 class, we still welcome you to stop by at 5 and stay as long as you can," said Folest, emphasizing how easily someone can become part of the organization.

Folest also said, "It usually only takes people 10 minutes tops to learn how to juggle. From there it's all how much and how often the person practices."

If you'd like to learn to juggle, or to brush up on your coordination, stop by the Student Activity Center anytime from 5 to 7pm on Tuesday nights or call Patti Ferguson, faculty advisor for the juggling club, at 925-6735.

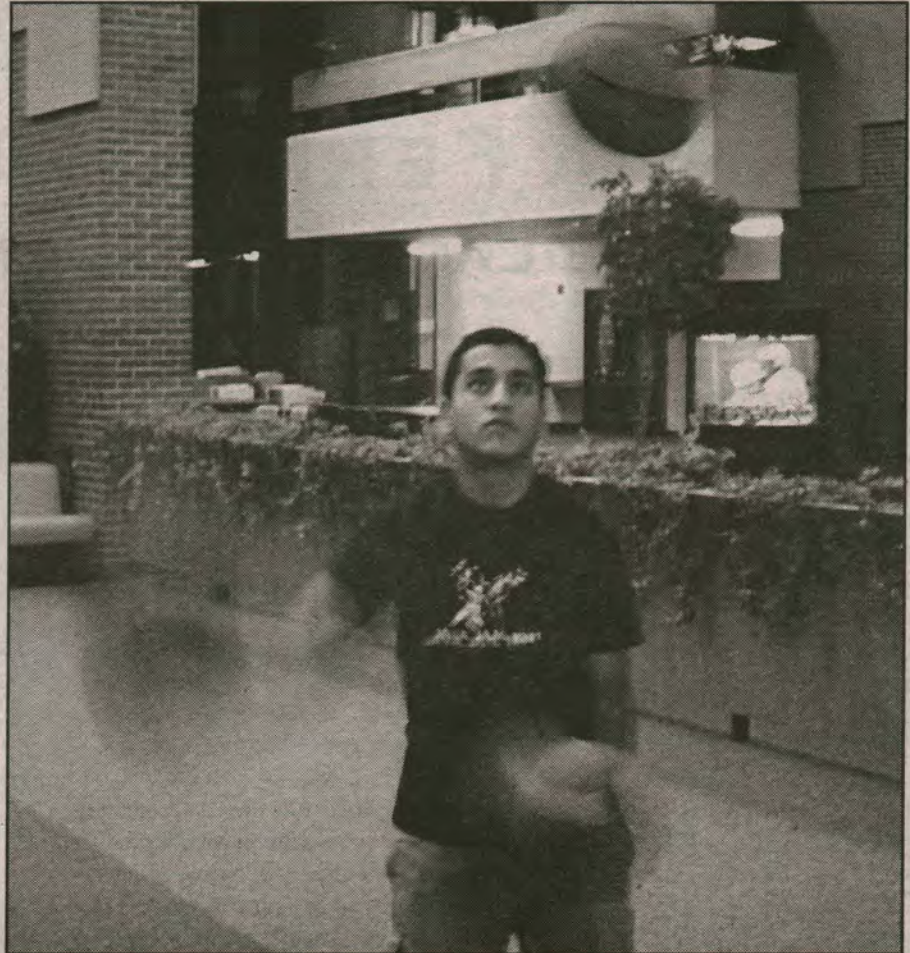


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Dharmesh Bhagat shows off the juggling technique he learned in the Harper Juggling Club. He acquired the basics in less than 10 minutes, though it took months of practice to perfect the skills.

DUO VIARDOT TO PERFORM

Special to *The Harbinger*

Violinist Charles Wetherbee and pianist Caroline Hong will combine their talents as "Duo Viardot" in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, in the Theatre, Room J143, of the Business and Social Science Center of Harper College.

Wetherbee, who is concertmaster of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, has performed as soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Minnesota Sinfonia and many other orchestras. He has toured the Far East with the National Repertory Orchestra and has given concerts at the Aspen Music Festival, the Garth Newell Center and the Strings in the Mountains in Steamboat, Colorado.

Hong has been featured as a soloist with many orchestras, also, including the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Utah Symphony, Chicago Civic Orchestra and Richmond Symphony. On faculty at the Ohio State University, Hong has degrees from Peabody Conservatory, Julliard, and Indiana University. Playing piano since the age of three, Hong has won many piano competitions, including the Frinna Awerbuch International Piano Competition, Chicago Civic Orchestra Soloist Competition, and the Society of American Musicians.

A typical "Duo Viardot" concert consists of interpretations of both classical and contemporary music, including John Corigliano Violin Sonata, Stravinsky Suite Italienne, Beethoven Sonata No. 8 G Major, Charles Ives Sonata and others.

Tickets for "Duo Viardot's" Harper concert are \$7, and are general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office at 847.925.6100.

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Dr. Rene Clemencic
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Orchestra Concert
October 21, 3 PM
Bus and Science Center J143

Jeffrey Zook
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Violinist Charles Wetherbee and Pianist Caroline Hong (Duo Viardot) will perform in the Theatre, Rm J143, Oct. 20.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ANNA FERMIN'S TRIGGER GOSPEL

THE LAST OF THE CONCERTS IN THE QUAD

Nellie Huggins
News Editor

Combine the musical roots of rock, country, and blue grass with the charm of Patsy Cline, the lyrical depth of Natalie Merchant, and throw in a cutting edge, 21st century, eclectic sound, and your finished product is the Chicago based band, Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel.

Trigger Gospel, named for an old Western novel, gave a rare, acoustic performance at Harper College, to close out the "Concerts in the Quad" series

Trigger Gospel is a band rich with deep lyrics that hit home, most of which are written by Fermin herself.

"When I first started writing, it was an emotional outlet," Fermin said.

The band members, Anna Fermin, Paul Bivans, Andon Davis, and Michael Krayniak, agree that their main goal is to "make a living doing what we love to do," said Krayniak.

Bivans, Davis and Krayniak pro-

vide great backup and camaraderie within the band. Their live performance makes it clear that the four are not only band mates, but are friends as well. Fermin and her band, through the course of their performance, made it seem as though they had built a personal relationship with everyone in the audience.

"I just had to see who that powerful voice belonged to. It was almost mesmerizing," said one audience member.

Fermin's vocal range is another astounding feature of Trigger Gospel. Fermin, who stands five feet tall at best, has the stage presence of a classically trained diva.

Trigger Gospel's music has been described as everything from Latin, to country and rock. According to Fermin, "It's a mix of a lot of different styles, really it's for everyone."

For more information on Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel, visit their website at www.triggergospel.com.



Anna Fermin (center) and her Trigger Gospel. (L to R) Andon Davis, Paul Bivans and Michael Krayniak.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT HARPER

Beth Kartel
Staff Writer

If family entertainment is what you're searching for, here is what you will find at Harper College.

Check out Dave Rudolf's Fifth Annual Spook-tacular. The event will be located in the Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143 on Friday, October 26th at 7:00 p.m. This is a Halloween tradition with Dave and his zany band is guaranteed to make the children laugh and scream. Free giveaways are for the children and everyone is invited to dress-up for the occasion.

Gentlemen Jugglers is another event to check out. Gentlemen Jugglers will be held in the Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143 on November 10th at 7:00 p.m. This act contains brilliant choreography and daring stunts with riding sky-high unicycles and dodging pins, knives, and torches. The Gentlemen Jugglers will keep you laughing the whole night.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HARPER STUDENT MAKES DIRECTING DEBUT

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

Second year Harper student Kevin Weizer took a break from acting this year to make his directing debut in "A Harp For Consent."

The story goes that Yvonne, the female lead, is in love with Kenneth, the male lead. To make herself more interesting, she tells him she plays the harp, when in fact she can't play a note.

Their parents are against the match and Kenneth's mother says she will only allow the marriage if Yvonne plays at her ball in two weeks time. Many capers and hi-jinks ensue.

I was intrigued as to why Weizer chose the harp rather than a more conventional instrument, like the Piano.

Weizer's responded, "Because the harp is much more intriguing and unique. Also it's impossible to learn in two weeks so it's more comedic that she sets herself an impossible task."

The characterization is adept and the dialogue hilarious in most instances. Lady Matilda Withers was one of the most exasperatingly lovable characters I've seen to date. Lady Withers and her daughter Yvonne, as well as Lady Withers and Lady Fern, play off one another remarkably well. I found it amusing that Kevin writes crotchety women so well.

Weizer said, "My plays always seem to have a grandma and a mother figure cropping up somewhere in them."

Being British, and a fan of the period, I was unconvinced by the play's setting. Inspired by Oscar Wilde, Kevin set the play in Victorian England. He now says that after seeing it on stage he will change the action to 1890's Chicago, among other alterations to tighten up the script, which is a work in progress.

Weizer began writing this piece in February 2001 and finished the first draft three weeks later. It took him a further three months to edit before it hit the stage.

MOVIE REVIEW: "BREAD AND TULIPS"

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

If you are looking for plenty of action and a lively plot line, don't see "Bread and Tulips."

A gentle and amusing movie, "Bread and Tulips" definitely deserves a couple hours of your time if you're in a reflective mood and in need of a little romance.

The Italian film with English subtitles, directed by Silvio Soldini, is the story of Rosalba (Licia Maglietta), a neglected housewife who is left behind during a family holiday and decides to hitch-hike home.

The next day, Rosalba misses her train home and decides to stay in Venice. She befriends Fernando (Bruno Ganz), a waiter, who offers her a place to stay.

Unaware of her own potential and smothered by her family, Rosalba can only blossom when they leave her behind.

Fernando is a quirky Iclander with a tragic past. He has the heart of a poet and his speech is archaic and beautiful. I found myself wanting him to be happy. It's ironic that the most passionate character in the film in the dour, stereotypical Nordic type.

The flighty masseuse, the domineering husband and the clueless plumber-turned-detective are all odd in their own ways. The plumber-turned-detective, was a little too jarring for me. I found that his pursuit of Rosalba too formulaic, but he redeemed himself toward the end. All of the characters in this movie win our sympathy in one way or another.

I particularly liked how the movie doesn't take the audience through the clichéd tourist routes, but keeps it's setting in the back alleys and quiet streets, even though its setting is set in the heart of Venice.

I would recommend this movie, but recommend that it be seen on a day that you are in a reflective mood, in need of a little romance.

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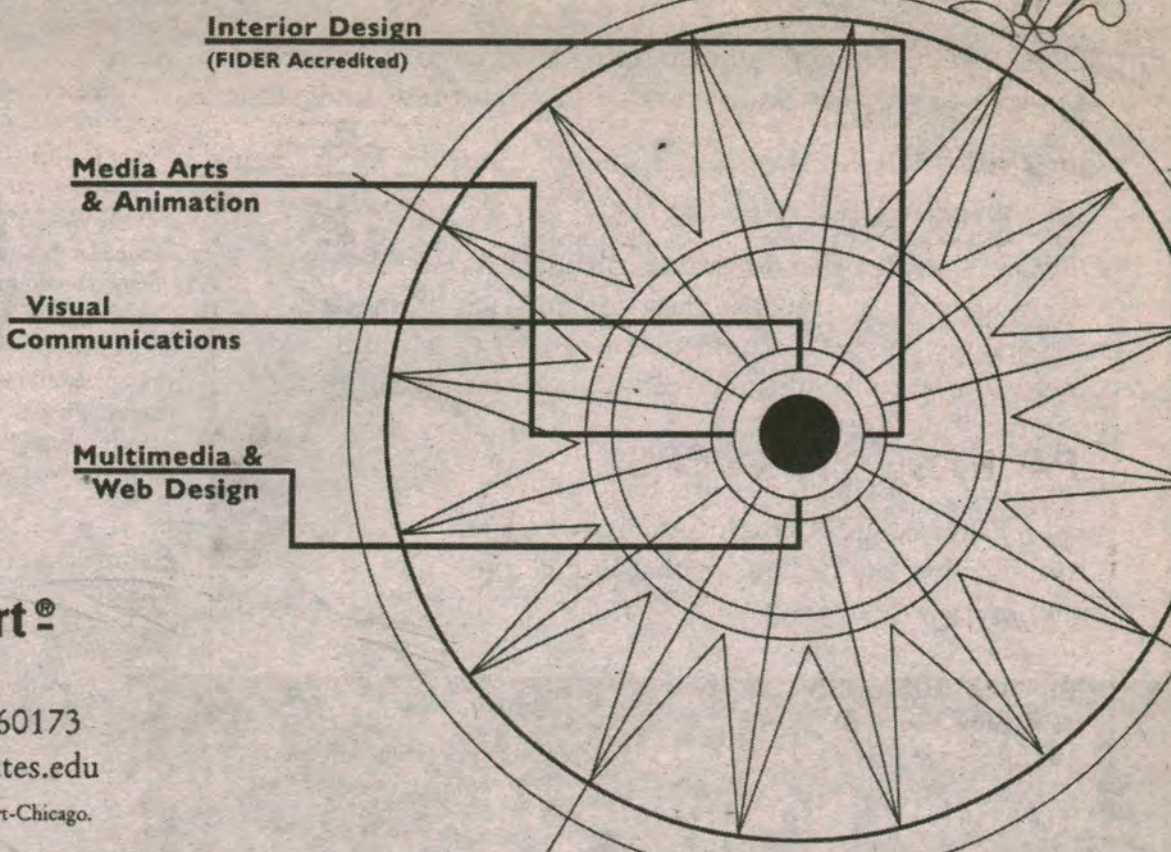
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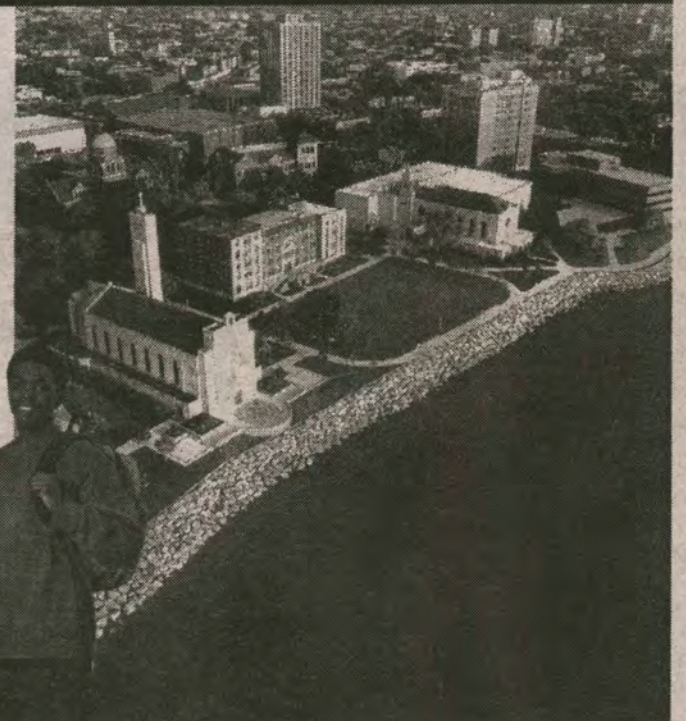


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SOAP SUMMARIES FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 8-12

ALL MY CHILDREN

Anna's mysterious visitor turned out to be her brother-in-law, Mac Scorpio, who was stunned when she refused to return to Port Charles with him. Jake turned to Phoebe for help in keeping David from creating problems for Joe. Meanwhile, Anna put a tracking device in David's medical bag. Mateo explained to a skeptical Hayley that he replaced Rosa with Sophia because Rosa wasn't old enough to serve liquor. Adam was upset to hear Liza call Ryan's name in her sleep. Wait to See: Bianca confronts Frankie. Anna gets a warning.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Craig left Carly with some unanswered questions. Abigail decided to ignore a date with Adam in favor of meeting a man "with ideas." Jack sensed danger as he searched for clues. Jennifer turned to Billy for comfort. The past opened up for Barbara. Wait to see: Lucinda rewards Rose. Paul makes a choice.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

In Paris, Ridge learned about Brooke's accident and Stephen's ties to Jacques through a "mutual friend." Brooke realized that Stephen had lied about being a dying man. Meanwhile, as Massimo agonized over having caused more trouble for Stephanie with his backfiring plot, Taylor worried about Ridge's reaction when he learns about her part in it. A devastated Rick witnessed Deacon and Amber's kiss,

unaware that Amber had already decided her infatuation with Deacon was over. Wait to See: Brooke makes a decision about Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

In spite of his inner voice saying, "no, no," Jack found himself responding to Greta's "vixen" routine. Paul took a menacing stand as a traumatized Jan saved Nicole's life and settled a score. Later, Nicole screamed out for her father to die. Philip came out of his coma and locked eyes with Chloe. Jack gave Jennifer an ultimatum that could determine their future. Victor and Kate agreed to call a temporary truce. Wait to See: Philip vows not to lose Chloe's love.



(PHOTO: Arianne Zucker is "Nicole" on "Days of Our Lives")

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucky accused Helena of murdering Elizabeth. Meanwhile, Nikolas stopped Gia from telling the police about finding Elizabeth's "corpse," which suddenly came back to life. Roy warned Melissa that as the prime suspect in Sorel's death, she must avoid involvement in trying to break Stefan out of jail. Laura tried to get Luke to tell her the location of Helena's lab.

Wait to See: Sonny plans to adopt Michael.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva was drawn to the mysterious painting. Gus and Rick helped Harley with a very special delivery. Olivia went to great lengths to protect her loved ones. Buzz turned cool as "Ice." Cassie tried to bring some togetherness into her new family. Wait to See: Olivia threatens Alan. Josh becomes increasingly suspicious.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Keith came up with another plan to kill Cristian. Gabrielle was frantic over how to save Max from being framed for Asa's "murder." Troy innocently let Jessica know that Seth and Natalie were a couple. Labor pains interrupted Blair's attempt to tell Todd he's the father of her baby. Allison slipped away when Ben realized Rae had revealed "Dave's" identity. Seth and Ben arrived as Natalie shocked Viki and Jessica with her announcement. Blair got upsetting news about the baby. Wait to See: Sam and Nora learn more about Matthew's condition. Bo discovers the truth behind Melanie's deception.

PASSIONS

Brian tried to reach Julian to help confirm the identity of the woman (Sheridan) he had rescued. Meanwhile, Eve punched Julian when she learned he had seduced Theresa just as he had once seduced her. Tabitha and Timmy told the dark forces in

the basement that once Kay learns her parents (Sam and Grace) were never legally married, her newly found goodness would become super-evil. David reacted nervously to a conversation about photography. Wait to See: Julian and Eve blackmail each other. Sheridan and Brian grow closer.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe recalled his vision of Lucy and went looking for her. Karen collapsed in Chris's arms as she began to feel the effects of the vampire blood. Jack hoped to get Livvie to stop thinking about Caleb and focus on their future together. Rafe and Caleb prepared to do battle. Wait to See: Karen tests her new powers. Allison makes a discovery about Jamal.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon and Nick reflected on how their love got them through the tough times. Warton resisted Nikki's urging that he socialize more with his co-workers. Matt hovered around Tricia, urging her not to take her medication. Nick told Victor about Matt's plan to use the "date rape" drug on Sharon. Meanwhile, Sharon realized she was having a problem with her pregnancy and feared it might be caused by the drug. Colleen suddenly reappeared at the shelter, where Amanda said she regretted driving her daughter (Mac) away, and encouraged Colleen to reunite with her family. Wait to See: Paul gets confusing news.

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BOOK REVIEW: SOUL REBUTTALS

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

Pierre L Sutton Jr, a sophomore at Harper College, has just self-published his first major work, "Soul Rebuttals", a novel written primarily in poetic verse. The hero, Pierre, discusses life as told in three parts by his Id, Ego and Superego. A continuing piece of prose presents a separate story-line.

"I wanted to try something different with poetry. To try and get people to view it in a different way," said Sutton.

Though raw and lacking in editorial polish, "Soul Rebuttals" shows a lot of promise. It will be interesting to see how Sutton develops in his later works. Sutton says he will continue to write, focusing primarily on his poetry while he gains more experience with fiction. For now he is happy to concentrate on publicizing "Soul Rebuttals".

Sutton is a soft-spoken, well-read man. He began writing in fifth grade and hopes eventually to make it his full-time career. Sutton said his main literary inspirations are the works of Langston Hughes and Ralph Ellison.

He said, "Mom especially encouraged me from an early age. She gave me a classical work of fiction every year for Easter. That was hard to appreciate at the age of 11 with no pictures or anything, but

I got there."

A computer information systems major, Sutton used that expertise to create a website for the book at www.soulrebuttals.com. He manages the site himself and says that he will continue to update it with reviews and interviews as they become available, as well as with new works.

You will also find the translation of the poem "Mungo Muvaro", a useful reference after struggling through the Swahili version in "Soul Rebuttals". Sutton says a western literature class he took at Harper highlighting several different African cultures inspired this piece.

Another poem in the book of particular interest was "Toby To Be". This points out the changing trends in stereotypes of the African American culture and how the rest of society perceives these.

Anyone interested in purchasing "Soul Rebuttals" can order it from www.soulrebuttals.com or through Harpers' bookstore.

Sutton began the work in August of 2000 and completed it in January of this year. Interest in the book has been increasing, though slowly. His only scheduled reading and signing thus far is at the African American Images at 1909 W. 95th Street in downtown Chicago.

"I'll be happy if someone comes away with the knowledge that if you really want something you can do it," he said.

FORMER HARPER STUDENT REACHES OUT TO VICTIMS

NORTHWEST PUBLISHING FIRM CREATES OUTLET FOR THOSE IN MOURNING

Nancy Huggins
Staff Writer

Former Harper student Heather Fox, of Clapper Communications, has created an outlet for anyone who wants to lend a hand to the friends and families of the victims of the September 11 attack on America.

The Angel Project is a nationwide crusade inviting Americans to make a hand-crafted angel in memory of the victims of the recent tragedy. During Christmas week, all angels will be hand delivered to New York City for a special "Angel Project" memorial service.

Clapper Publishing, a craft magazine published in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, is lending a hand to those in need of support.

"We wanted to respond to our readers who sought to offer comfort and support to victims-families," said Marie Clapper, President of Clapper Publishing. "Through the Angel Project, people can pay tribute to those who have died, and by creating something with their own hands, help themselves heal from this heartache, too."

Although not everyone can deliver condolences personally, all Americans can send a message from their hearts through these angels.

Participation in the Angel Project is not limited to individuals.

"The city of Des Plaines is the first to organize a city-wide drive for hand-made angels," said Fox, who is the Clapper employee leading this crusade.

"They're calling on schools, churches, and civic organizations to be part of the Angel Project. Other cities are already following suit," said Fox.

Details about the Angel Project, as well as free instructions and patterns, for a variety of angel projects for every skill level, will be available at www.angelproject.com.

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FITNESS UPDATE

Steve McHugh
Sports Editor

Managing Time

You sleep in past the ring of the alarm clock, and now your regular morning workout gets cut short. You still need to study for a chemistry exam and write an English essay. This takes up most of your morning and leaves you with only 20 minutes for a good workout.

If you ever find yourself with this dilemma, like freshman Grant Evans does most days, don't give up on training. Use some time-saving tips to complete a short but effective workout.

"Time is always against you when you're young," said Evans, "it should be no excuse to do a few quick things that will change your endurance instantly."

Always alternate upper and lower body exercises. For example, after sets on a leg press, do a set of lateral pull-downs. Alternating exercises can be bad for workouts lasting over 90 minutes, but for shorter trials, changing exercises can have a positive effect. Also, do intervals of cardio sets during your rest periods. Do a set of a resistance exercises and then jump on a

stair stepper for a few minutes without breaking.

Abdominal crunches can also be effective between sets. After each set of benchpresses, use the edge of your bench to do V sit-ups. For a proper six-pack, ab rollers and wheels can't match the effectiveness of keeping your legs raised above your head during crunches.

"If a six-pack isn't appearing after three months of every other day ab exercises, it's because you aren't doing enough cardio," said Evans.

Always be sure to alternate other muscle groups during your short period exercises. Do leg extensions for quads, then a set of hamstring curls. Work opposing muscle groups: chest and back, biceps and triceps, abs and lower back.

These tips will give you an intense workout even with the time restraints you face each day of the week. For the best results, design a plan of attack in advance. Mapping out your fitness goals will help you determine what exercises need to fit into your routine. Just like time, your body will keep on ticking, and staying healthy will help you tick longer and longer.

Indoor Bicycling

Biking has always been a great cardio exercise and one that can be done everywhere.

The head personal trainer of the Chicago Black Hawks has the team hop on bikes for at least 40 minutes each day. During the spring and summer, enthusiasts bike everywhere from parks to trail paths. But when the weather turns ugly, bike exercises can be done in your own living room.

"Bikes greatly improve your agility in all types of Harper athletics, from football to dancing," said Nikki Giannelli, member of the Harper Dance Club and employee of Lifetime Fitness.

Whether keeping up with a monthly goal, or just hopping on to let off steam, biking requires safety. You may not realize when you're overdoing it.

Be sure to use these tips for peddling inside during winter. Prevent cycling injuries before they happen. Listen to your body's signs and take heed of its warnings.

Most indoor cycling problems mean neck, back, and knee pains. These ailments can all be avoided with the proper adjustment of your riding seat.

Comfort and safety go together so take the time to adjust your bike.

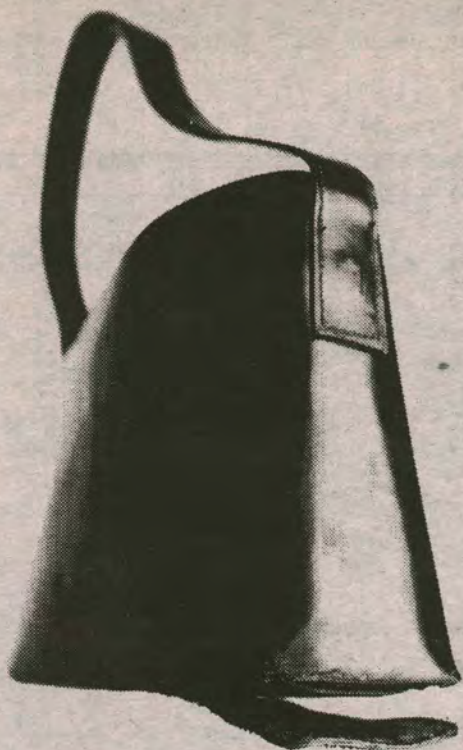
Statistics from local gyms point to modifying your bike set-up to reduce the risk of pain and injury.

A seat set either too low or too high can cause drastic problems in the knee. Pain in the front of the knee can signal that your seat should be raised. Pain in back of the knee means lower your seat. Also, a seat too far forward may result in hamstring, lower back, and Achilles tendon problems.

Be cautious. Minor adjustments can stop major problems from occurring. So when pursuing cardio exercises, be sure to evaluate the safe ways of working out.



The to-do list in Beth Hoyme's purse will never get done because a drunk driver convinced his friends he'd be fine.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 22-26, 2001

Tuesday, October 23

HEALTH EDUCATION TABLE, 11am-1pm

Business and Social Science Center Lounge

Find out the risks of alcohol and drug use and abuse, the effects on you, your friends and your academic and personal success. Pick up info on helpful campus and community resources.

Wednesday, October 24

Student and Administration Center, Room A242

12-1 pm RESPONSIBLE DRINKING

Is this an oxymoron? Can you drink and still be responsible? Learn your limit from Linda Lewaniak, LCSW, CADC, of Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health

1-2 pm A "DUI" CAN DO YOU IN!

Don't let it! Find out what ".08" means, why you need a designated driver and the consequences of a "DUI" from Peter Puleo, Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice.

Thursday, October 25

Student and Administration Center, Room A242

12-1:45pm VOICES OF RECOVERY

Hear the personal experiences of recovering alcohol and drug abusers. Phil Troyer, Harper Student Development Professor, will moderate this open discussion.

HAWKS SPORTS

YOUNG FOOTBALL SQUAD LEARNS TO ADJUST

Joe Lacdan
Sports Editor

Harper's young football team nailed a crucial skill the last two weeks.

The freshmen-dominated squad has learned to rise to the occasion to seize victories, making changes in a game of adjustments to earn two wins over DuPage and Grand Rapids.

While lacking consistency executing in the red zone, Harper (4-1, 4-1 N4C) has used a suffocating defense and opportunistic special teams to claim wins. Since losing a 48-45 shootout to Grand Rapids in week three, the Hawk defense has given up only seven points in the last two contests. The Hawk "D" helped shut out DuPage 17-0 on October 6 and ground Grand Rapids 35-7.

The Hawks have continued to improve for success, and fell one adjustment short of being undefeated. A furious Harper rally fell short in the loss to Joliet. His team's ability to bounce back from that defeat pleased head coach John Eliasik.

"I'm real happy with them. Overall they've done very well," he said. "We had one bad game where we had lapses and we recovered from that. We reacted well in the second half of the season. Our destiny is still in our own hands. It's up to us."

Major reasons behind Harper's success have been the play of Scott Pennick, Otis Shannon and Cliff Pawlak.

Indianapolis native Shannon, a freshman sharing time with sophomore Dwayne Williams at tailback, has emerged as Harper's leading rusher, gaining 557 yards

on 101 carries (5.5 yds per rush) and three touchdowns. Scott Pennick, also from Indianapolis has developed into a solid return man for the Hawks and ran back two punt returns for touchdowns in the week five triumph over DuPage.

Schaumburg High School grad Pawlak has become good target for sophomore quarterback Wally Stoklosa, leading the Hawks with 304 receiving yards, 31 catches and five touchdowns. Pawlak hauled in four catches for 32 yards against DuPage, and caught 6-for-61 against Grand Rapids.

"He's been a very consistent player on offense," Eliasik said of Pawlak. "He's a guy that catches the ball when it's thrown to him. He's very elusive. He gets extra yardage. That's what we look for from our sophomores."

Pawlak has been one of the few consistent players offensively as the Hawks have pounded the ball toward opponents' goalines in games like Grand Rapids. The Hawks then faltered offensively in both wins over DuPage (7-0 and 17-0).

"We're not consistent offensively, but we have the potential to get better," Eliasik said. "We're progressing a lot slower and we're not as consistent as we could be."

Sophomore quarterback Wally Stoklosa has continued the Harper tradition of using a potent air attack passing for 682 yards and 9 touchdowns in five games.

Eliasik also credited the Harper secondary which combined to intercept four passes in the second DuPage game. Freshman defensive back Lawrence Cherry has two picks for the year.



Harper running back, Otis Shannon, turns upfield on his way to 141 rushing yards.

PHOTO BY FELICIA BLANGIARDO

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. When was the last time the American League had a one-game playoff to determine a division champion?
2. Who holds the record for the most stolen bases by a first baseman?
3. Who holds Notre Dame's single-season record for the average of pass attempts per game?
4. Before 2001, when was the last time the New York Knicks were ousted in the first round of the playoffs?
5. In 1991, Pat Falloon was the second overall pick in the NHL Draft by San Jose. Who was No. 1?
6. At what weight did Michael Spinks win an Olympic gold medal in 1976?
7. Who holds the mark in men's golf for lowest aggregate total in a major championship?

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OCTOBER 2001 HAWKS SPORTS

Men's Cross Country

Oct. 20 Sat. 11:45am (8K) Lake Forest College Invite . . .Lake Forest

Women's Cross Country

Oct. 20 Sat. 11:00am (5K) Lake Forest College Invite . . .Lake Forest

Football

Oct. 20 Sat. 1:00pm Rock ValleyHOME
Oct. 27 Sat. 1:00pm Grand RapidsGrand Rapids

Men's Soccer

Oct. 16 Tues. 3:00pm Kennedy KingChicago
Oct. 17 Wed. 3:30pm Lake CountyHOME
Oct. 21 Sun. 1:00pm ElginHOME

Women's Soccer

Oct. 16 Tues. TBA WaubenseeSugar Grove

Volleyball

Oct. 18 Thu. 6:00pm JolietJoliet
Oct. 20 Sat. 10a-5p N4C Conference Tournament . . .Rock Valley
Oct. 23 Tue. 6:00pm OaktonHOME
Oct. 30 Tue. 6:00pm First Round PlayoffsTBA



Wally Stoklosa unleashes a pass.

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HAWKS SPORTS

RUNNERS RACE TOP FLIGHT COMPETITION MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Joe Lacdan
Sports Editor

Harper College cross country coach Jack Arie sees his program as a window of opportunity.

Harper's men's and women's teams face competition from NCAA, NAIA, and all three junior college divisions. Coaches from those schools will scout the games, looking for potential recruits. Perhaps that's why Harper's small but hard-working cross country teams continue to push themselves in competition, when they could be making money at a part time job or spending more time on school work. Running at Harper opens the door for bigger and better things.

Even though the Harper boundaries includes Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling - known for top running talent - each squad currently has just five runners.

Freshman Eric Waller leads the men's team. Waller a graduate of Fremd, finished

14th overall in the competitive Milliken University Invitational with a team-best time of 17:07 in the five mile course.

Waller and sophomore Asaad Alghazali have helped make up for the loss of Matt Papenbrook, who has sat out with a shin injury.

"Eric's just an extra hard worker and

"We had a lot of time improvements. It was a really really tough meet," Jack Arie said. "There were some NCAA Division I teams. We just kind of held our own..."

very approachable," Arie said of Waller.

Melanie Schwarz (Hoffman Estates HS) has been a consistent finisher for the Hawk women. She placed 7th overall in a talent loaded field at the Benedictine meet, where Harper finished first among junior colleges and 10th overall.

"Textbook running form," Arie said

of Schwarz. "She just has it."

Arie cited the Loyola meet on Sept. 29 as Harper's best race of the season. The Hawks didn't place very high, but saw the most time drops. His team's ability to run hard with its vastly talented competition pleased Arie.

"We had a lot of time improvements. It was a really really tough meet," Arie said. "There were some NCAA Division I teams. We just kind of held our own. We were pretty competitive that day."

The Hawks saw a leap in progress in inaugural season. After Harper discontinued the cross country program in 1988, Ary arrived to revive the program last fall after 36 years coaching prep at Hoffman Estates' Conant High School. Last year also marked the first time Harper had a women's team.

But the Hawks exceeded all expectation in qualifying both teams for nationals in 2000. One of those competitors, Suzie Riemer now runs for Western Illinois

University.

"Considering Harper had not had a cross country team for 12 years and never had a women's team until last year, for me we've excelled way past what I thought was reasonable," Arie said. "To qualify last year for both men and women was not really what we expected and we were thrilled to have done that."

Now the Hawks hope to repeat that feat this year, but it will be tough with injuries and depleted numbers. The Hawks currently hope to run stronger as the Regionals approach, then look to qualify for nationals one more time.

WINNING STREAK ENDS; HAWKS REBOUND TO BEAT LAKE COUNTY

Joe Lacdan
Sports Editor

Two days after suffering their toughest loss of the season, the Harper women's soccer players rebounded to pound nationally-ranked College of Lake County Lake County 2-0 Oct. 6.

Goal-scoring machine Kristina Bratt and freshman Jessica Reczek each tallied goals against Lake County, the 14th-ranked team in the nation.

On a rainy afternoon at conference rival DuPage's Glen Ellyn campus, the Hawks saw their school record 9-game unbeaten streak come to an end 3-1, with freshman midfielder Lindsey Krolak scoring the lone goal. Though the scoreboard may have said otherwise, Harper dominated the contest.

Bratt and the Harper frontline showered the Chaparral goal with 28 shots to DuPage's 9, but careless mistakes and an opportunistic DuPage team shattered Harper's bid for an undefeated season.

The Hawk backline had to play without one of its top defenders, Meg Ahern, who suffered a fractured ankle against Elgin. For much of the first half against COD the Hawks (10-1-0) controlled the ball and kept it on the DuPage side.

"We just could not put the ball in

the net," Hawks coach Dwayne Cruz said.

Freshman midfielder Meg Ahern helped the Hawk cause, assisting Bratt and Reczek on goals against Lake County. Bratt's goal gives her 22 for the season.

The Hawks have two remaining games on the schedule before the Region IV tournament, after Prairie State withdrew from the teams' Oct. 9 matchup. Cruz knows his team boasts tremendous potential but must eliminate careless mistakes.

The Hawks suffered from lapses in a matchup against Elgin, but recovered to win 5-3 after falling behind 2-0. Harper couldn't mount a comeback against COD. Cruz remains confident his team will be ready should Harper meet DuPage in the Region Tournament.

"When we play them again we'll beat them," Cruz said.

Hawk men go unbeaten for one week: The Harper men's soccer team tied Kishwaukee 1-1 and exploded for five goals in a 5-3 triumph over Oakton, improving their season mark to 4-6-1. Fremd High School graduate Josh Alexander and Luc Ngassam scored two goals apiece for the Hawks against Oakton, while Chris Holt (Fremd) earned the victory in goal.



Magaly Acosta (14) and Kristina Bratt (6) battle a Waubensee defender earlier this season.

Answers to Sports Quiz on page 14.

1. It was 1995, when Seattle and California played to determine who was the A.L. West champion. Seattle won, 9-1.
2. Frank Chance had 67 stolen bases for the Chicago Cubs in 1903.
3. Terry Hanratty averaged 28.1 passes per game in 1968.
4. It was in 1991, when the Chicago Bulls knocked off the Knicks in three games.
5. Eric Lindros was the top pick by Quebec.
6. Spinks fought as a middleweight (165 pounds).
7. David Toms shot a 265 total at this year's PGA Championship.

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| 7 | 8 October 8-12 National Adult Immunization Awareness Week | 9 Lecture-Duff Brenna Acclaimed Author of <i>Too Cool</i> 7:30 pm Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143, \$5-\$7 Women's Soccer, Prairie State Volleyball, Olive Harvey Video-FREE Scream | 10 Video-FREE Scream Free legal advice for Harper students, 1:00-7:00 pm Call 925-6242 for appointment Men's Soccer, COD | 11 | 12 Student Senate Meeting 1:30-5:30 pm Student and Administration Center, A 243 Cross Country, Millikin University Sallie Wolf Exhibit Friday, Oct. 12-Thursdays, Nov. 8 Art Exhibition Space, Room C 200, New Student Services and Art Center | 13 Concert-Nickel Creek (with special guest Glen Phillips) 7:30 pm Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143, \$10-\$15 Men's Soccer, Parkland Women's Soccer South Suburban Football, Harper at Waldorf 1:00 pm |
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| 28 | 29 | 30 Video-FREE The Exorcist (Re-release) Volleyball First Round Playoffs | 31 Video-FREE The Exorcist (Re-release) | All videos will be shown Tuesdays at 12:15 pm and Wednesdays at 1:00 pm in the TV Lounge, Student and Administration Center, A336. An attorney will be available to offer legal advice at no charge to Harper students with a current activity card. Call 847.925.6242 to schedule an appointment for Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Saturday mornings may be available as well. Movie tickets good for admission at any Loews/Cineplex, AMC, or General Cinema movie theatre are available for \$6.00 (AMC and Loews/Cineplex) or \$5.50 (General Cinema) to Harper students with a full activity pass. Tickets are available through the Box Office, Business and Social Science Center, J135, with a limit of 10 (of each type) tickets per student. | | |

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- 17 Praiseful poem
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- 19 Profited
- 21 Grinders
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- 25 AP counterpart
- 26 "Monty Python" opener
- 28 Pale purple
- 31 Without
- 33 Round Table address
- 35 Former head of Yugo-slavia
- 36 Ledge
- 38 - Plains, IL
- 40 Affirma-tive action?
- 41 Ill fate
- 43 Hollywood industry
- 45 Tranquil
- 47 Acapulco gold
- 48 Clay, today
- 49 Make clearly evident
- 54 Actress Ullmann
- 55 Comic DeGeneres
- 56 Beam of light
- 57 Unisex shirt
- 58 Brings up
- 59 Big hatchet

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- 4 Expedition
- 5 Collars
- 6 Playwright Betti
- 7 Line dance?
- 8 Involve
- 9 PBS docu-series
- 10 Staffer
- 11 Three- - sloth
- 16 Greek letter
- 20 "What's - for me?"
- 21 Touse
- 22 Brightly colored fish
- 23 Slugger's hit
- 27 Comical Caesar
- 29 Mighty mite
- 30 Last several notes
- 32 - gin fizz
- 34 Get better
- 37 "Absence makes the heart grow -"
- 39 Emer-gency wailers
- 42 Oberon or Haggard
- 44 Japanese theater
- 45 Sodium chloride
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King Crossword

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