

THE HARBINGER

THE VOICE OF HARPER COLLEGE

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ARMY ENROLLMENT UP

Gwen Lange
Staff Writer

Since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11, there has been an outpouring of American patriotism.

The American flag has suddenly resumed its revered position as the icon of American pride and the symbol of American freedom. American citizens have gone through considerable effort to provide their help whenever it may be needed.

Over \$60 million has been donated to the families who lost loved ones in the attacks. During the weeks that followed the tragedy, people overwhelmed local Red Cross stations around the country as they waited to give blood. Hastily assembled organizations came up with a variety of

provisions that they could be sent to New York.

People enlisted in the Army.

In what has been seen throughout history as the ultimate show of patriotism, Americans flocked to their local recruiting

AS OF OCTOBER 1, THERE WERE 1.3 MILLION PEOPLE SERVING IN OUR ARMY

centers to enlist in the Army, the Marines, and the Air Force. This flood of people entering the Army has been welcomed because in recent years different branches of the Armed Forces have seen a gradual decrease in the number of annual enlistments.

Sgt. Steve Raddolph, of the Crystal Lake Recruiting Office for the Armed Forces says, "Although the American peo-

ple are scared right now, they are still prompted to serve their country because of a feeling of pride and obligation. These emotions are the major cause of the increase in the number of civilians enlisting."

As of October 1, there were 1.3 million people in America's Army, including 480,000 active duty soldiers, 565,000 Guard and Reserve personnel and 225,000 civilians. The Army functions as the largest service component of the nation's Armed Forces, with 40% of all Department of Defense personnel.

But will those numbers be large enough to support America for the duration of the war?

The public anxiously asks the question, "Will there be a draft?" The local officials say that at this point, there has not

been talk of a draft being necessary. The current number of enlisted men and women will be high enough to sustain the country during this stage of war. However, if the Army should eventually require a draft, only men would be expected to sign up; women would have the option of refraining.

Many view the increase in the number of Army enlistments and contributions to our national defense power as one of the good things to come from the attacks on our country.

With devoted American service men and women stationed around the world, the nation may feel a certain sense of security. Regardless of those who intend to destroy our freedom and way of life, Americans prove that that they will fight to defend these liberties.

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS REGIONAL HEARTBREAKING LOSS TO IOWA CENTRAL

Joe Lacdan
Sports Editor

Victory literally fell out of the Harper women's soccer team's grasp on Nov. 4.

Looking to extend the best season in school history, the Region Champion Hawks dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to Iowa Central College in their opening contest of the District B Tournament at Chicago Heights.

After trailing 2-0 at halftime, Harper rallied to score three goals in a four-minute span in the second half. Lindsey Krolak gave the Hawks (18-2-0) a 3-2 advantage.

Hawk midfielder Jessica Wokas ricocheted a shot into the net and appeared to give the Hawks a 4-2 lead. But officials waved the goal off.

Hawks coach Dwayne Cruz said the ball bounced so quickly, the referees may not have seen the ball cross the goal line and they decided to rule no-goal.

After putting Iowa Central on its heels, this unexpected event would shift the momentum.



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

Despite a disappointing loss to Iowa Central, Kristina Bratt and the rest of the Hawks showed exceptional talent and grit this season.

"We had [Iowa Central] broke," Cruz said. "They were fighting with each other."

Iowa Central (17-2-0) bounced back to score a lucky goal when Central's Beth Lauver bounced a shot off of Hawk goalkeeper Rene Tarosky with about 10 minutes remaining in regulation. Central midfielder Linda James scored the winning goal on a breakaway.

THE GAME WAS OURS TO WIN.

True to the Hawks season, Harper once again outshot its opponent, getting 29 shots to Central's 12, but failed to capitalize on quality chances.

Center midfielder Jessica Kaplin, who started in goal for the Hawks, capitalized on a penalty kick, but Tarosky missed her shot at a later PK.

"The game was ours to win," Cruz said. "I give Iowa Central credit for playing us all out. We were the better team - we just didn't finish our chances."

In Saturday's loss and in Harper's 3-1

Region championship win over DuPage on Oct. 27, the Hawks found support from its front line to help leading scorer Kristina Bratt.

Bratt, who ranks among the national leaders in scoring with 43 goals, received heavy coverage and got few good looks at the goal.

Players such as Kaplin, Jessica Reczek and Krolak found ways to generate offense when team's marked Bratt.

While the Iowa Central contest puts a devastating ending on an outstanding season, this year's Hawk squad has set the standard for future teams.

The 2001 Hawks set records in goals scored, goals-against-average and wins. Bratt leaves Harper as the school's all-time leading scorer.

"I was so proud of coaching them this year it's been outstanding," Cruz said. "To break the records we broke this year is just phenomenal. They've made the mark. I think it's a great accomplishment. 'I'm very proud to say I've coached them.'"

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ARMED HARPER SECURITY? NOT NECESSARY YET

Steve McHugh
Sports Editor

Crime can affect any college atmosphere at any given time. That's why community orientated policing is strongly used at Harper to counteract such a threat.

"This particular campus is covered 365 days a year, 24 hours a day," said Linda Kolbusz, Special Assistant to the President.

"There are a reasonably adequate number of officers on duty and they provide a safe environment for the students and faculty. The officers here work very hard to live up to the core values of college," said Kolbusz.

The Department of Public Safety on campus takes the security of the students and employees very seriously. The Harper College Board of Trustees selects safety officers. They are said to be "conservators of the peace" within the intent of the Illinois Community College Act.

"The officers and security guards are all on a continual training program, like the rest of the faculty at Harper," said Kolbusz. They cooperate with all law enforcement agencies and investigate crime reports from members of the college community.

Harper's Department of Public Safety takes a proactive approach to crime prevention and gets the community involved. This includes distribution of literature, a campus watch program, public information displays, and guest lectures.

Officers at Harper work to create cooperation and conflict resolution by establishing a positive social atmosphere. Crimes do occur at Harper, but not as often as in other colleges around the country. Officers are more interested in learning about students than arresting them. Considering current national events, students are expected to act more responsibly.

Campus police are given many jobs to ensure safety including protection of persons or property, traffic/parking control and enforcement, motorist assistance like lock-outs and jump starts, key control to rooms in the facility, emergency first aid, accident investigation, lost and found/stolen possessions, criminal investigation, sever weather warnings, escort

services to parking lots, fire and other hazard inspections, hazardous material storage and disposal, monitor surveillance camera operations, and vehicle, bike, and foot patrol on campus. Harper security has jurisdiction in every county that the campus covers, as long as the situation is Harper related.

Unlike officers at community colleges in DuPage, Joliet, Triton, and Black Hawk colleges, Harper officers do not carry guns. But are firearms necessary at a community college? Not according to Sergeant Mike Salatino, head of Public Safety at Oakton Community Colleges in Des Plaines and Skokie.

"Keeping officers unarmed opens up a better interpretation for policing and makes it easier for students to fit into a college community," said Salatino. "Small commuter colleges that have students who go in and out all of the time always get a small percentage of students who act inappropriately.

"There is a big difference between public safety and law enforcement. Public safety officers do more than just arrest people, they give students a higher level of comfort."

"Students feel safer talking to an officer without a firearm," continued Salatino. "At universities it's a different story because crimes happen more in the late hours and around dorm rooms. We don't have to deal with that kind of police work. When it comes to changing from having firearms to not having them, the issue always comes down to the policy from the school administration. Some changes have been made due to drastic incidents that occur unexpectedly."

The firearms issue at Harper was brought up to the Palatine Police Department in early September, but nothing else has been discussed. Harper's mission, like Sergeant Salatino's approach at Oakton, means looking less at law enforcement and more at a safe student environment.

"A lot can be accomplished by the conflict resolution theory. Having students feel comfortable with each other and the faculty is what makes up a good community college," said Salatino.

SAFER CAMPUSES THROUGH JEANNE CLERY ACT

The Jeanne Clery Act was established as a form of the Higher Education Act of 1965, a federal law that requires community colleges and universities to disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime and security policing.

Enacted by Congress and signed into law by former President George Bush Sr. in 1990, former President Bill Clinton named the bill after Jeanne Clery in 1998.

Brutally murdered at Lehigh University in 1986, Clery's parents started college safety programs and named the act in her honor. Clery enrolled at Lehigh University in her home state of Pennsylvania. A sophomore male who had been on a drinking binge raped, beat and murdered Clery. The sophomore was convicted and received the death sentence.

After experiencing the loss of their only daughter in such a way, Clery's parents alerted congress and the public about college crimes. Students can better choose a safe college with public access to the crime statistics for any college campus.

Although situations like the Clery murder involve universities and dorms, community colleges also follow the act for students' safety.

For additional information on campus safety records, go to www.apbnews.com/safetycenter/family/campus/.

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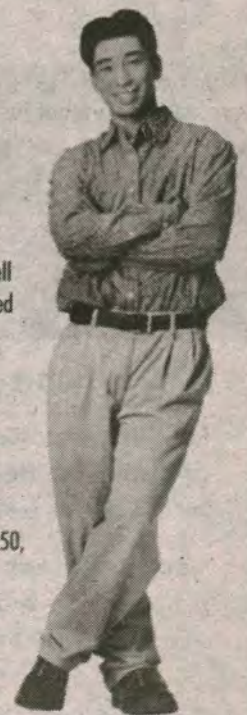
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BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS REACH SUBURBS

Nikki Winikates
Staff Writer

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program is a volunteer-based organization in which children from the ages of seven to thirteen are matched with adults nineteen and over in a mentoring relationship.

In 1904, Ernest Coulter, a court clerk from New York City was sickened by the suffering and misery of the many children who passed through the courts and was finally appalled enough to meet with civic and business leaders, recruiting influential men to form a group of mentors he called New York Big Brothers. Based on his success, the program grew to be a nationwide organization.

To better involve Chicago's suburbs, the Big Brother/Big Sister program has formed a partnership with the Kenneth Young Center in Elk Grove Village.

In order to participate in the program, adult volunteers go through a very thorough and complete process. This process begins with a call to the office's intake department, with a brief interview to assess the volunteer's availability and interest in the program.

Next, the organization sends the volunteer an application along with an appointment for orientation.

Orientation usually lasts about an hour and a half to two hours.

The program then conducts an involved background check on the volunteer, using organizations such as The Department of Child and Family Services to check for a possible history of child abuse and other violent behavior.

After the orientation, there is an interview with the caseworker, as well as a home visit. Both usually take from 45 minutes to 2 hours.

Finally, after all steps have been successfully completed, a match is made. Matches are made based on common interests.

Other factors, such as location of the two (both are required to live in the same county), availability, and similar personality traits are considered.

Once the match has been tentatively made, there is a meeting at the child's home, where the volunteer can meet the Little Brother/Little Sister and his or her parent(s).

Matches usually last a minimum of a year. Elizabeth Flansburg, case manager, says that her most successful match is now approaching seven years.

Activities can range from playing catch to attending professional sporting events.

Typical activities include the annual Holiday Party, Summer and Holiday Picnic, visits to the zoo, and going to the movie theater. Volunteers are required to plan 3 to 4 activities with their "Little" throughout the course of the month, but most meet more often.

Big Brother/Big Sister was developed to help shape the futures of underprivileged and delinquent children. Children involved in this program have shown amazing discipline and confidence. Studies by a Philadelphia-based independent research firm showed that children in these programs are: 46% are less likely to use drugs, 52% less likely to skip school, and 33% less likely to hit someone.

Benefits in this program are obvious, and as Flansburg puts it, "The benefit to the child is a positive adult role model, and as far as the volunteers, what is better than watching a kid grow up...helping them through tough times...just the satisfaction of knowing that you're there for someone...and basically our program is about friendship, so on both ends, everyone gets a friend out of it."

If you are interested in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, please contact the Cook County Branch's Intake Department at 312.427.0637 extension 111.

DEAFEST '01

Deborah Abbott
Staff Writer

The 9th Annual DeaFest '01 will be held at Harper College November 15-17. These three days are a celebration of Deaf Life, with the vast majority of staff, presenters and audience being from the D/deaf and hard-of-hearing community. For information, call 847.397.7600 (TTY) or 847.925.6266 (voice).

Deaf Travels

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.,
Business and Social Science Center-J143

Presenters are Edna Johnson (Martha's Vineyard), Lewis Lummer (China/Thailand), Joel Mankowski (France) and Steve Turscany (Japan). This Deaf Guest panel will present stories about Deaf-themed travels. Includes slides. Sponsors are Columbia College ASL-English Interpretation Department and Lucas Interpreting, Inc.

*Interpreters and Real-Time Captioning provided.

High School Academic Bowl

Friday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Instructional Delivery Center-E 106

This consistently popular program challenges students from several area high schools as they compete in mental-sharpening competition covering Art/Literature, Deaf Studies, Entertainment, Math & Technology, Science and Social Studies. Back to back champion last year was the John Hersey High School team. Sponsors are Chicago Hearing Society, Department of Human Services/Office of Rehabilitation Services and Midwest Center for Postsecondary Outreach.

*Interpreters provided.

Manny ASL Stories

Friday, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Business and Social Science Center-J 143

Presenter is nationally renowned New York City storyteller Manny Hernandez. As a true ASL master, he will keep you in stitches as he presents ASL stories about sports, opera and more. Sponsors are Gallaudet University Regional Center at Johnson County Community College and Harper College Student Activities Office (Harper Deaf Club and American Sign Language Club). Cost: Adults=\$3, students with ID=\$2.

*No interpreters will be provided.

ASL Storytelling, Activities for Children
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Student and Administration Center-A236

Manny Hernandez presents ASL Storytelling and Activities for Children. This interactive session will star gorillas, lions, and dinosaurs. Sponsors are Chicagoland American Sign Language Teachers Association and Laurent Clerc Deaf Academy.

*Interpreter and refreshments.

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TAX CAP ISSUES DISCUSSED AT HARPER BOARD MEETING

Deborah Abbott
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees meeting centered on Equalized Assessed Valuation formula, audit of Harper's books and Harper's academic standards.

The PowerPoint presentation for the evening explained tax cap issues Harper endures. Judy Thorson, VP of Administration Services, explained that not only is there a state tax cap in Illinois, there is also a Cook County tax cap. Having both in place made for extensive spreadsheets and a lot of financial jargon.

Equalized Assessed Valuation (EAV) is the formula used to determine property taxes. When EAV goes up, it pushes each homeowner's rate down. In most years, a 1% Consumer Price Index (CPI) is achieved. The current CPI is 3.4%. There are only three sources of income: money from the state, property tax and tuition. As the first two are fixed, tuition was raised \$4 per credit hour to make up the balance necessary for current expenses.

According to Trustee Gillette, "When assessment goes up, Harper's rate goes down."

Commenting on how the difference is made up, Thorson replied, "The less business pays, the more homeowners pay."

At least two Board members expressed displeasure that legislators took

out of Harper's hands where some of the money would go.

The next hearing on Harper's estimated levy will be held on Friday, December 7, 2001 at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Stuart Miller of KPMG gave an account on the audit of Harper's books. This is the fourth year that KPMG performed this function, and they gave an account of a better bottom line than expected, with no reportable conditions.

During discussion about academic standards, it was noted that Harper students transferring to University of Illinois ranked better than native U of I students. An informal poll was taken by Harper's Board Chair, Richard Kolze, and it was determined to consider a policy statement regarding high academic standards.

To assist local businesses wishing to work with Harper College, a brochure has been created, explaining the process.

Items on the agenda that passed include: Truth in Taxation Resolution and 2001 Estimated Tax Levies, Annual Financial Audit for FY2000-2001, Resource Allocation and Management Plan - Special Temporary Facility Renewal, and Affiliation Agreement between William Rainey Harper College and Alexian Brothers of Illinois, Inc., and two resolutions regarding Military Leave (one for staff, one for students).

H.S. CULINARY STUDENTS IMPRESS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

After call to order and roll call, the Harper College Board of Trustees approved the agenda and then everyone in attendance was treated to something extraordinary.

Invited to speak, Artis Bradley rose from the last row of seats and was followed to the front of the room by six people in familiar culinary white coats.

Bradley instructs these high school students enrolled in Culinary Arts in a Career Partnership program. The jump-start program provides dual credits for high school and college classes, as well as real life experience through internship. Over 400 students from more than 10 high schools in districts 211, 214 and 220 participate in the program.

Hailing from all over the northwest-ern suburbs, including Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, and Buffalo Grove, all six team members hope to parlay their culinary talents into a full-time position in an area restaurant. Team captain Mike Haracz even hopes to open his own restaurant.

In October, the team won grand prize in ProStart Hospitality Cup Competition, a new event sponsored by

Sysco Corporation. The program consisted of three parts: creating a fruit platter from a set amount of fruits, a competition covering what they have learned in their first year, and the crowd pleasing "run a tray full of drinks around an obstacle course without spilling."

"The team really worked hard to win this competition," said Bradley. "They stayed after class to practice. They even saved their money so they could purchase their own seven-piece garnishing set. They quizzed each other for the Jeopardy-like competition. They didn't even want to listen to the radio on the way downtown; they wanted to continue quizzing each other."

After winning the competition in Daley Plaza, each member of the team received a certificate, a medal, and a knife set in a shoulder-sling carrying case. In addition, they will represent the Illinois Restaurant Association at a national competition in Colorado during May 2002.

In the meantime, each winner has been assigned to a chef to participate in preparations for a \$225-a-plate scholarship dinner on Friday, November 2.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor

I have a friend who has decided to boycott all talk of the war. She fights the topic vehemently. To her, it's all been done. What more could possibly be said?

I disagree. I think that our duty as citizens includes stressing about the war. All conversations should begin and end with discussions of whether or not Bush, Jr. is doing the right thing. In the middle should be debates over whether internment camps belong within the United States boundaries. Somewhere in the conversation should be a few light-hearted comments about how great our fighting forces are doing "over there."

Okay, not really. But I don't completely agree with my friend, either. As long as people die and more suffer because of our actions, the discussion needs to be had. "Is this the right thing to do?" My answer to that question isn't important. The debate is.

My father taught me at an early age to find the truth by opening a dialog. "The answer to your questions," he'd say, "can always be found in discussion. You don't have to agree. In fact, some of the best information you'll ever get will come from someone you don't agree with. They have more reason to give it to you!"

Psychologists and anthropologists

have always agreed that discrimination, hatred and ignorance can be erased through communication. A heated debate on what's appropriate behavior usually ends with both sides understanding the other a little better, even if they agree to disagree.

What does any of this have to do with the war? How can we possibly come to a solution over discussion? We can't. But we can understand a little better what our nation is fighting for, and why. We can keep the fear at bay by facing the monster in the closet, and we can prevent horrific events from happening again.

Open discussion keeps minds open and education ongoing. When nations blindly follow their leaders without arguing, discussing or debating the merits of certain actions, hundreds of thousands of people die needlessly. Discussion forces the people in charge to justify their actions, and explain in excruciating detail why those actions are warranted.

There is, of course, a balance. Unending debate over the same issues serves no useful purpose but to annoy the hell out of my friend. (Fun to do, but not really beneficial to the cause.) Anthrax, terrorism, and the September 11 tragedy all have a place in discussion. They should not, however, take over every discussion. Nor should they obliterate all other topics. Moderation, as in all things, should be the rule.

DON'T ASK IT - DON'T SAY IT! HARPER ALUMNUS FIGHTS FOR TEACHERS' SANITY

Jack Caldwell
Harper Alumnus

Harper tries to hire the most qualified teacher possible. They come aboard young, bright, caring, highly educated and energetic. But after five years or so, they become semi-neurotic. They demonstrate all the severe symptoms of battle fatigue.

What caused this degradation of body and spirit? Well, I'll tell you Bunky, it was the hundreds of students who pecked away at 'ol lady' Sassafra and Mr. Spitinshine. These former providers of worldly knowledge were psychologically ravaged by repeated bombardment of thoughtless remarks.

I say to hell with saving the whale and protecting the environment! For our own karma and for common decency, we should save teachers' sanity. Tenured teachers who drool at the podium are a sad sight to behold. We must do something! An organization should be formed to flog any student who dares utter any of the following:

1. "I missed your last two lectures. Did you talk about anything important?"
2. "I was not cheating! I was just doing my eye exercises."
3. "But I deserve a better grade. I know the material. I just don't test well."

5. (While six inches away from the schedule posted on the instructor's office door), "Excuse me, could you tell me when Mr. Spitinshine will be back?"
6. "I won't be able to complete the assignment Wednesday because my boss wants me to work extra shifts/I lost my pencil."
7. "What specifically will be on the test?"
8. "I didn't think the college was open. It was raining hard in Wheeling."
9. "Why can't I eat in class, we could at U of I."
10. "I simply got to have an override to get into your Tuesday class. The other section conflicts with my bowling league."
11. "Could you give me a Xerox of all your lecture notes? I have a hard time reading my handwriting."
12. "Who can you recommend for Calculus? I don't want anybody hard. Does he ever flunk anybody?"
13. "But I am getting an 'A' in all my other courses."

So to prevent Harper teachers from losing control of their bladders or flailing about the floor in grand-mal seizures, plead with your fellow students to refrain from any of the 'no-no' utterances. As I said, bloodshot-eyed, incoherent teachers drooling at the podium is a sad sight to behold.

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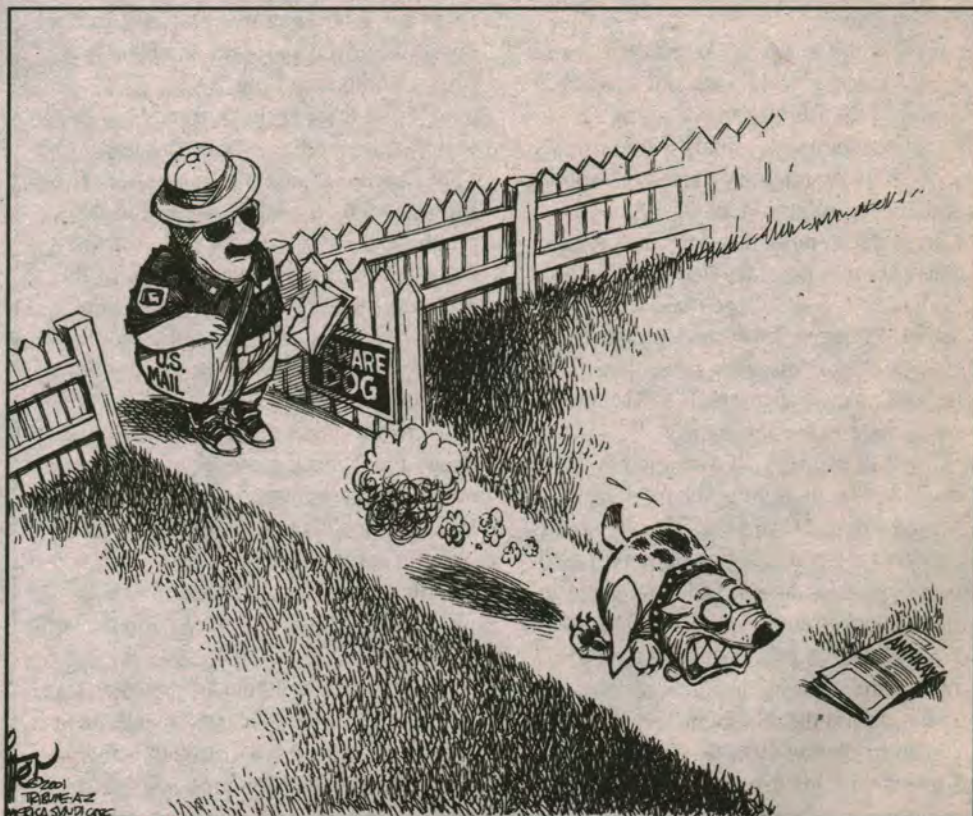
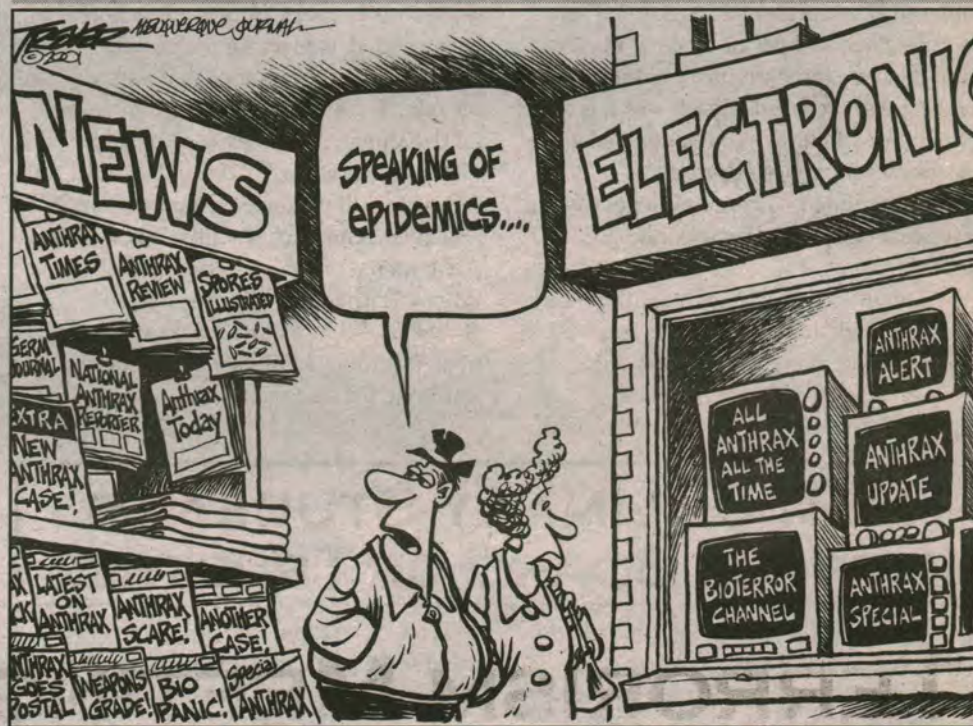
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Opinions expressed are those of Harbinger Editorial staff and are not representative of William Rainey Harper College Administration.

All responses can be addressed to Letter to the Editor, Room A367, 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067. Please include your name and telephone number for verification. That information will be withheld upon request.



HARPER OPINION POLL

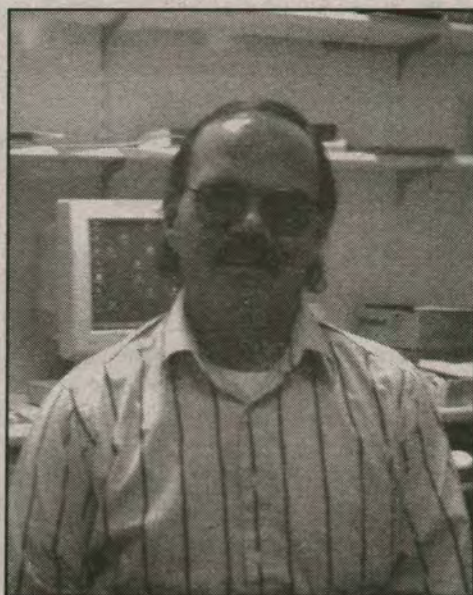
SHOULD HARPER COLLEGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS CARRY WEAPONS?

Kiel Cross, Photo Editor and Staff Writer



Kate Hayden
English Major, 1st year
Student

"The fact that there is not a large amount of violence present at Harper College makes me believe that it is unnecessary for security guards to carry weapons."



Dr. Charles Johnston
Assistant Professor - Psychology
Faculty

"I think we should keep handguns off campus."



Sute McNeilly
Assistant Controller
Staff

"I don't think it's necessary for Harper Security to carry guns, because the environment is stable and Palatine, if necessary, can be here in a short amount of time."



Sergio Cervantes
Electronics Technology Major, 1st year
Student

"They should carry guns because at any time somebody could come in with a gun. What's the point of having Security Guards if they can't protect us from harm? I don't think they can help us with billy clubs."

TERRORISM MEETING TOO HOT FOR SOME

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

Since September 11 Americans seem to concur in denouncing terrorism. But several people listening to Professor Ahmad Sadri lecture on the "Sociology of Terrorism" seemed to find his ideas hard to swallow.

Speaking in the Harper Student and Administration Center recently, Sadri, an associate professor at nearby Lake Forest college, said "America has every right to be angry and seek revenge for 9/11, but the anger must be focused and cunning. Terrorism must be met with peace and not violence. In order to definitively end all terrorism we must seek to understand it's origins and especially why it has proliferated in the Middle East. We need to find the breeding and training grounds of these terrorist cells and disable them."

Sadri obviously caught some people off guard with his discussion of American foreign policy. One Attendee seated behind

me grew increasingly offended and eventually left, even though Sadri took care to state that he was in no way blaming the Victim for the "Outrageous" attacks of 9/11. Indeed he pointed out several times that these were his opinions and we were free to disagree.

But, Sadri did talk at length of America's image as a bully abroad. Sadri used the Kyoto summit on emissions as an example of the US walking out of summits and conferences when things don't go their way, "like a spoiled brat they take their marbles and go home" he said.

Instead Sadri suggested that the US work to rejoin the International Community instead of acting as a lone wolf.

Sadri focused on the need for America to simplify its Foreign Policy so that it reflects the values of the American people. Currently economic forces drive it. Sadri encouraged Americans to influence foreign policy by becoming involved: Write to your government representatives

and let them know what public opinion really is.

The US has sponsored coups and dictatorships all over the world. Sadri said "We now have to look at our policies and say what can we do better, how can we bring peace home? We should let the people of a region decide for themselves what government they want and not force upon them what America wants."

Sadri continued "Terrorism began in the West. It has grown and spread to the Middle East and now that it has met Religious fanaticism it has produced a deadly strain where suicide bombers believe that they are on a divine mission and will become martyrs."

Sadri's next recommendation seemed to make several audience members squirm.

"This is the kind of mentality we have to try and understand in order to defeat it. We can no longer just dismiss these people as crazy."

Unfortunately many Americans would rather stick with the platitude than

try and delve deeper into the terrorist psyche.

Sadri says that Muslims today must look to an enlightenment such as the one Christianity experienced in the 18th Century. They must learn to divorce religion from politics.

Islam, though not traditionally violent, is becoming increasingly so. Sadri advised, "Muslims need to engage in self-criticism, just as other faiths must. They can no longer condone with their silence, the use of terror by some factions of their faith."

Sadri concluded "We need a strong worldwide coalition and agreement on terrorism. It must be defined narrowly as any group, or person that harms civilians, and it must be made clear that it will no longer be tolerated."

Professor Sadri spoke at the first of a four-part series of talks relating to the September 11 Attacks on America. For more information on the upcoming lectures contact 847.925.6522 or 847.925.6326.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HARVEST BALL REAPS \$90K

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor-in-Chief

Heather Engel sighed with relief. The evening of the Harper College Harvest Ball had begun.

Beautiful, glittering gowns flowed around the large ballroom at the Schaumburg Hyatt Regency as Engel's guests mingled. The tuxedo-clad gentlemen clinked glasses in recognition of one another before wandering over to the raffle tables to see what might be won.

Four months after taking over as Director of Annual Funds for the Harper College Educational Foundation, Engel's grandest event unfolded around her.

The tables glistened in their finery, festooned with baskets of flowers arranged perfectly by the Harper College Horticulture classes. Greeters walked among the guests offering chances at the numerous prizes laid out on a row of tables. The music played at just the right level to be heard, but not overpower. Everything fell together perfectly.

"The hardest part of the job is making sure all of the details are taken care

of," said Engel. "These people go to a lot of fundraisers every year. The trick is to make ours stand out. Having Harper performers there made the difference, I think."

Engel relied on those most likely to use the Performing Arts Center to entertain her guests. Paul Ross and the Harper College Steel Band welcomed everyone as they entered the hotel. Ross, an award-winning steel band composer, led the band in upbeat, zesty calypso tunes. Their colorful Hawaiian shirts stood out as a touch of whimsy at a potentially stuffy event.

As white-gloved waiters cleared the tables, Garrett Dahm took the stage. "How old is he?" rang through the room as he started to play. The 15-year old American String Teachers Association National Champion played a complex composition that hushed the room. A look around showed many to have closed their eyes as they absorbed the magnificent sounds emitting from Dahm's strings. Dahm has studied guitar for the past six years in the Harper Music Academy with Harper College's professor of guitar, Steve Suvada.

"I like the evening of the event," said Engel. "I like watching the people having a

good time. The best part was watching the reaction of the audience to Garrett."

Eric Beringer faced the audience next. His renditions of two Gilbert and Sullivan songs woke the crowd from their reverie, and had many tapping their fingers on the tables. An actor as well as singer, Beringer has performed in four plays at Harper, including "Of Mice and Men" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A technical writer for Sears, Beringer takes voice lessons and theater classes at Harper, despite the unorthodox arrangements at the Business and Social Science Center Theater. Like many, he looks forward to the new buildings amenities.

The Harvest Ball, a \$225 a plate dinner and live auction benefiting the new Performing Arts Center, also brought in dignitaries from all over the northwest suburbs.

Mayor Gerald "Skip" Farley from Mount Prospect came as much to enjoy the music of his son's band, The Orchestra 33, as to support the Center. Foundation Executive Director Cathy Brod arrived in a stunning black gown bought just for the evening. State Representative Terry Parke made the fundraiser a priority.

"I came to show people that I'm pleased with and supportive of Harper College," said Parke. "My wife and I enjoy the arts very much, and we're limited in the northwest suburbs. It's long overdue for people to realize that Harper College is an effective place of education."

Not a bad turn out for Engel's first official event as director. The event not only brought in the elite, but also resulted in a significant amount of money. The black-tie fundraiser brought in over

\$90,000 ear-marked for the center through a raffle and live auction, as well as the \$225 a plate to attend the event.

In all, a grand total of over \$900,000 has been raised for furnishing the Performing Arts Center and the new conference center, also under construction at Harper. A special gift from Square "D" of \$350,000 for both centers helped a great deal in trying to reach the goal of \$1.5 million.

"The money will go a long way toward furnishing the new buildings," said Cathy Brod, Asst. Vice President for Development of Harper College and Executive Director of the Foundation. "It will help pay for acoustical curtains, a Steinway piano, theater seats and the thrust stage at the Performing Arts Center."

Engel put together and directed a committee of 15 people to plan and execute the gala event. Her efforts resulted in a turn out of over 260 attendees.

Though she'd worked for the Foundation the year before as assistant to the director, this was her first chance to prove herself. Without a doubt, she succeeded in achieving her main goal of making the event stand out if the comments from the dignitaries mean anything.

"It was a delightful event," said State Representative Suzi Bassi. "The Arts Center demonstrates how important Harper College is to the entire community. The theater will be a tremendous addition to the area at large."

As the evening wound down and the guests began to leave, Heather Engel sighed again. This time she sighed with sadness at the end of a wonderful evening.



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Lynfred Winery Tour - Cathy Chappell & Laura Kennedy
Six Flags Great America - William Gann
Harper College Theatre - Kevin Drucker
Shearton Arlington Pak - Pat Mulcrone
Chicago Site-seeing Package - Mary Rooney
A Night Out - Matt Hill
Wall Plaque - Mike Lundaeen
Dining Out - Rebecca Curtain
Case of French Bordeaux Wine - Harper Festival Chorus
Dinner Theatre - Michael Kabarec
Circuit City Gift Certificates - Dave McShane
Auditorium Theatre Tour - Randall Machel'ski
Sybaris Gift Certificate - Janice Dubell
Fitness Center Membership - Carol Cukla
The Container Store - Stephanie Bartels
Tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House - Sven & Susan Overland
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THOMAS KENNEDY - AUTHOR OF ANGELS

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

Thomas E. Kennedy struggled with a heavy dose of allergies to talk to a lucky group of Harper Students recently. The renowned author of many novels and short stories, including "The Book of Angels," participated in a live conference call from Copenhagen, Denmark. Kennedy read a chapter from his soon to be published book of essays "Realism and other Illusions." In this chapter he takes an unusual approach and interviews himself.

Kennedy talked mainly about the realism and meaning of his fiction. Kennedy said that it takes time for him to understand his own fiction. If the meaning is apparent too early, then to him, it is a weaker story.

"In most good stories we don't really know what they mean just as we don't know what life means. But that doesn't mean that the story has no meaning. Maybe sometimes a meaning in our own stories is not as clear to our readers as it is to us."



PHOTO COURTESY OF T. KENNEDY

Kennedy continued by saying that reading is more intellectual than writing is. A good story, he says, can be killed by an overdose of meaning. Kennedy's opinion is that meaning is more the realm of the critic than the writer.

According to Kennedy, the worst thing writers can do is act as their own censor. Kennedy says it's like writers block, "That is just your mind refusing to accept the ideas that are brought to it. If your internal censor is too good then you will stop thinking organically."

With that in mind, Kennedy never plans out his stories. Instead he notes down spurts of inspiration and scenes and bits of details that he hopes to use in the course of the work.

"If there is no surprise for the writer then there will be no surprise for the reader. If it starts to get strange then I go with it" Kennedy says of his writing process.

Kennedy also said that writers must allow themselves to be inspired, and must never be afraid of failure because that is just your inner censor at work again.

Kennedy lives and works in Copenhagen and said that his immersion in the Danish language has helped his writing by giving him a greater appreciation of the English language.

Kennedy prefers not to have a set writing schedule because works full time as the International Editor of "Cimarron Review." Instead, he writes whenever he has the time.

"My ultimate goal as a writer is to explore as much as I can of my own existence." Thomas E. Kennedy will be reading at Harper in the spring.

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MOVIE REVIEW: WHO'S AFRAID OF "MONSTERS INC."?

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

It looks like Disney's done it again. "Monsters Inc." is bound to be a hit this Thanksgiving and deservedly so. It is cute and funny with enough "Ahhhs" to satisfy even the softest hearted moviegoer.

John Goodman and Billy Crystal lend their voices to the two main monsters Sully and Mike. The two make a great pair. Think Mickey and Minnie, Woody and Buzz. Sully and Mike should be the next pair to go down in animation history as a great duo. Crystal does his usual comedy routine while Goodman plays the straight man. It works well.

In a parallel world a monster city is peopled with good monsters, who are afraid of children but need to frighten them in order to collect the power in their screams to run their city. It's a twisted kind of power plant. The monsters enter the children's rooms at night through their closet doors scare them and return to their own world. The only "bad" monster is Randall, a slippery chameleon given voice by Steve Buschemi. Sully accidentally lets a child through the door into the Monsters world so he and Mike then have to try and send her home before Randall can get it. Got it? Good.

In the end the baddies get it and the monsters find a better way to get their

much-needed energy.

As you would expect from a Disney/Pixar movie, the graphics are stunning. The fur on Sully is so realistic you want to reach out and ruffle it. And check out the rollicking roller coaster chase scene at the end. Wow. They don't do quite so well with the baby's clothing, which is fairly static, but you can't have everything.

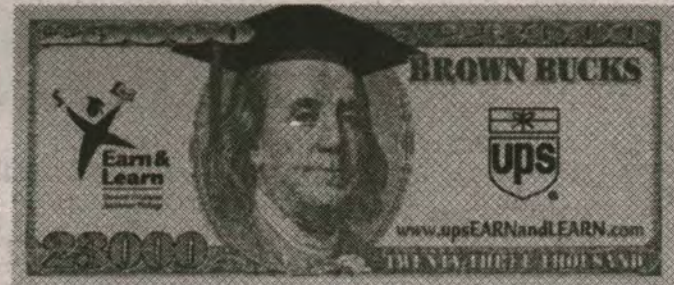
The action slows in places, but not so much that we lose interest. The baby sounds so adorable that it doesn't matter that she doesn't actually have any dialogue. Her gurgles are more than enough to flesh out the character. An amusing interlude with the abominable snowmen and some funny looking sno-cones is very clever and caters to the older people in the audience.

Frantic military types rushing around in biochemical hazard suits strike an ironic and timely chord. Shades of Anthrax paranoia anyone?

The movie even managed to get in a plug for another Pixar movie "Toy Story 2." When the baby finally makes it home Sully pacifies her with a Jessie doll. That prompted a laugh from the audience. Kind of like subliminal advertising, except not nearly so subtle.

This movie is far less irreverent than "Shrek" and lacks its double entendre dialogue, it is still funny and should appeal to the whole family.

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CD MUSIC REVIEW:
DIFFERENT BREED OF PUNKDharmesh Bhagat
Staff Writer

"Monsters We Breed" would be a welcome change of pace to any music lover's regime.

The Line, a punk rock band from the California area, continues their eclectic style of punk with a new album, "Monsters We Breed." They do not fit into the usual genre of mainstream punk.

The Line's fourth album is definitely softer than their previous albums, and has a milder tone. Though I had my doubts at first, "Monsters We Breed," grew on me every time I listened to it. Soon I swayed to lyrics like "Not the way it should be, we've lived like this too long, our wheels been crushed to nothing, backs to the wall" in "Take What's Ours" and bobbed to more soothing beats, like "What is Creature."

Originating from Big Bear Lake, CA, The Line consists of Ryan Immegart on

guitar, Richard Kaiser on bass, Don Home on guitar, and Mike Thompson on drums with the whole band doing vocals.

They have a very well-rounded sound, mixing in techno breaks along with rock beats, without betraying their punk edge. Their most recent accomplishments were successful runs in Warped Tours 'in 1999 and 2000 as well as touring with punk legends such as Sublime and Less than Jake.

The Line has a guest vocal appearance by Leah Silver in "Goliath vs. the South Land."

My favorite song on the CD is the solemn title track "Monsters We Breed."

The Line has a punk sound unlike any other I've heard, and although vocals are a bit flat, their sound remains excellent.

They may not be mainstream punk, I think many punk rock fans would like this album. But it also has appeal to music fans who usually stick to the Top 40.

A HARPER HALLOWEEN

Dharmesh Bhagat
Staff Writer

The Business and Social Science Center's auditorium filled with kids and adults dressed in ghastly costumes as Dave Rudolf's Spooktacular made its fifth annual appearance at Harper College. The Halloween bash lasted two hours, and was attended by over two hundred people.

Rudolf did a great job involving the audience in the performance. During one song, he had the kids dance on stage. During another, ushers handed out plastic skeleton parts to assemble into complete skeletons while he sang.

He even did a cover of Harry Belafonte's "Jump in the Line" as student helpers led the kids in a long conga line

around the theater. Rudolf engaged the parents, too, with a rudimentary Macarena-like dance they could do in their seats.

There's much more to this entertainer than meets the eye.

In addition to his Halloween gigs, Rudolf does a variety of other performances. He has done broadcasts with FM radio station 93 XRT, as well as leading seminars on effective and creative advertisement. Rudolf also does more mature shows for older crowds. However, when asked what his favorite part of performing is, he replied, "There's nothing like watching the kids' eyes light up when I perform."

For more information regarding Dave Rudolf performances, call 708.481.5914 or visit <http://www.daverudolf.com>.



Dave Rudolf's fifth annual Spooktacular event drew another large crowd.

SOAP SUMMARIES FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12-18, 2001

ALL MY CHILDREN

Leslie broke into Tad and Dixie's house and took Tad prisoner. At Tad's urging, Jesse spilled wine on Dixie's outfit in an attempt to get her to return home. Anna aimed a gun at David, who insisted he's not "Proteus." Chris told Ryan that he's a federal agent and that his (Ryan's) father died in a scuffle while resisting arrest. Laura's scheme to make Greenlee look like a stalker resulted in Greenlee's arrest. Mateo handed Roger a lot of money and said he hoped to do more business with "Proteus" in the future. Ryan overheard Marion tell Mia that Liza was pregnant. **Wait to See:** Leslie plans her wedding. Laura's paranoia grows.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Craig was furious at the way Sierra tried to protect her daughter. Paul disregarded Rose's sketchy past and saw her as an ideal woman. Katie and Simon let their passions take over as they sat in an old convertible. Seething over being rejected, Jennifer reacted to a tempting offer. **Wait to See:** James reaches out to Barbara. Bonnie has a surprise for Isaac.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Deacon assured Brooke that no one will know they slept together and that he'll end his marriage to Bridget. Rick told Amber he'll give her one more chance to make their marriage work. Ridge was seriously hurt as he tried to attack Massimo for insisting that it was time Ridge and Eric let Stephanie go. **Wait to See:** Taylor,

Stephanie and Eric receive bad news about Ridge's condition.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jack tried to set Greta straight about his sexual preferences. Sami waited for Austin to propose. Meanwhile, he and Nicole were growing closer. Jan landed in the hospital after Mimi ordered her to stay away from Shawn. A frightened Lexie reeled at Barb's demands. **Wait to See:** Bo asks Elizabeth about Colin. Lexie reaches out to Brandon for advice, while Barb turns her blackmailing scheme up a notch.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly stunned Sonny by offering to let him adopt Michael regardless of what happens to their marriage. After agreeing to go with Stavros to save Nikolas from his wrath, Laura found herself in his bridal bower, where he hoped to rekindle a long-extinguished flame. Luke's arrival gave Laura a chance to escape, but when Stavros took Luke prisoner, she offered herself in exchange, only to have him lock them both up. Meanwhile, Jax joined with Mac, Roy and Scott to rescue all of Stavros' and Helena's prisoners. **Wait to See:** Carly confronts Sonny.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh and Billy teamed up to help get to the source of Josh's suspicions. Marah's "status" was shown over the Internet. A stunned Gus reacted to a surprise development in his pursuit of Danny. Lorelei made things unpleasant for Edmund. Reva decid-

ed to let go of her past. **Wait to See:** Blake almost cancels her plan. Disaster awaits at Moon Lake.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Bo was forced to let Max and Gabrielle go when the autopsy on Asa showed no sign of foul play. Gabrielle returned to the house, where she saw Asa's "ghost" in the window. Following Ben's advice, Viki met with Roxanne Balsom (the woman who raised Natalie) but decided not to tell her about the baby switch. Blair agreed to marry Todd, but at the last moment balked at going through with the ceremony. **Wait to See:** Troy moves ahead with his plans for Nora.

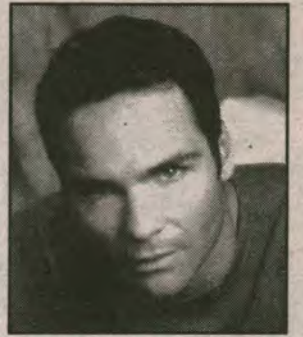
PASSIONS

Luis and Sheridan both remembered "a deep love" while walking separately along the beach in the Caribbean. "The Face in the Jar" gave Tabitha good news. After learning that Ivy was on oxygen, Julian devised a way to get rid of her. Meanwhile, Rebecca showed up at the hospital with a gun and told Julian they're about to board the Crane jet for a flight to Las Vegas and a wedding. Meanwhile, Alistair called Julian and ordered him not only to get rid of Ivy, but Rebecca and Theresa as well. **Wait to See:** Ivy's hospital room explodes in flames. David reveals his true colors.

PORT CHARLES

Livvie agreed to show her loyalty to Caleb by poisoning Jack. Chris broke up Frank and Karen's marriage plans by planting

cocaine in her purse, where Frank found it. Frank then called her a liar when she tried to explain that her high energy level didn't come from using coke. Lucy asked Rafe how he knew she had kissed Ian. Jamal was furious when he learned Alison had the proof that he's Hope's father. A devastated Kevin saw photos of Lucy and Ian in an embrace. **Wait to See:** Ian and Eve face a new challenge.



(PHOTO: Jay Pickett is "Frank" on "Port Charles")

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon and Nick waited for the results of their dead child's paternity test. As Victor tried to fight off the effects of being (unknowingly) drugged by Tricia, Tricia reported that Victor had raped her. Later, a shocked Victor denied all and offered to provide a DNA sample. Jack told Phyllis that the heart of his and Nikki's dead infant was given to another child. Tricia saw Ryan and Victoria's wedding announcement and defied advice from Matt's ghost not to go after Victoria. **Wait to See:** Tricia acts on her murderous delusions.

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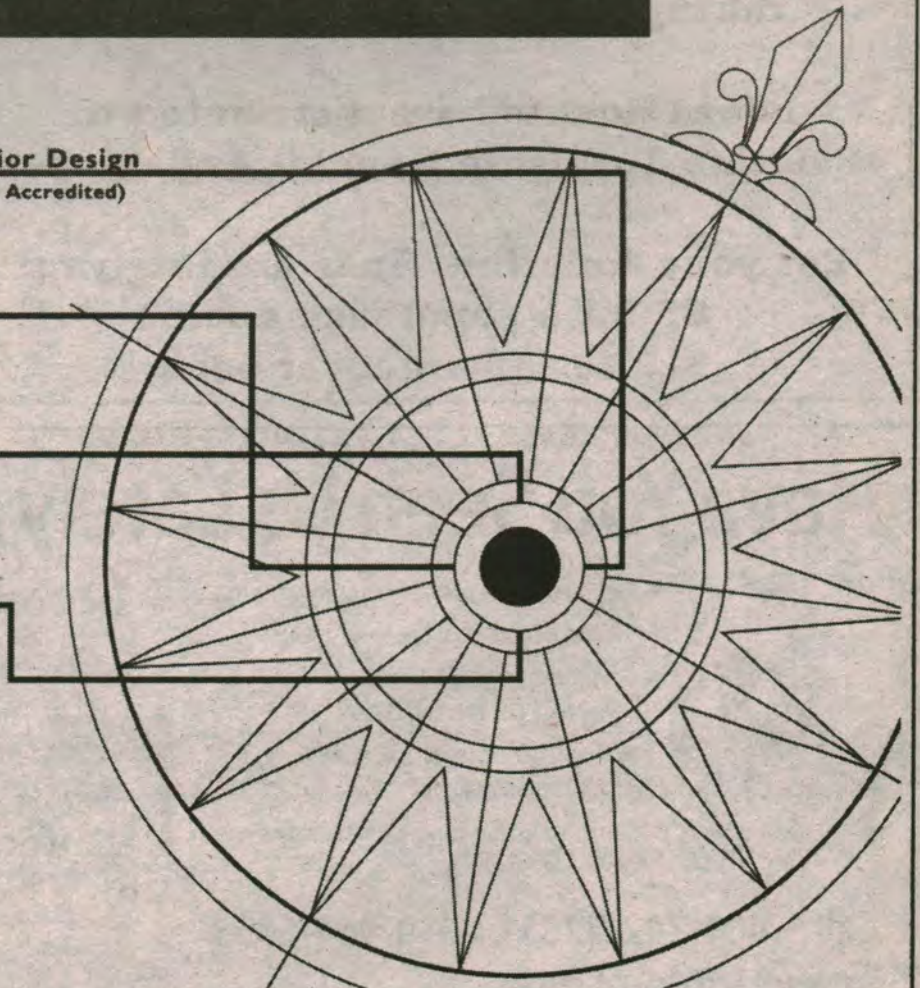
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LOOK TO LIBRARY FOR A CLASS ON DOING WEB RESEARCH

Joanne Bizoowski
Special to the Harbinger

The World Wide Web is here to stay. Internet navigation and research skills are an essential part of most curriculums.

In today's ever-changing, information-rich society, the Harper College Library provides both academic and community programs to help make cyber-life easier.

For students, one of these programs is Library Instruction. It is a customized training presentation given to a class by a professional librarian and an instructional assistant.

Some of the many topics included in a session are: learning the difference between search engines and web directories, making searches less time-consuming and more effective, and managing sources of information.

Kimberly Heinz, coordinator of circulation, emphasizes that students are taught research methods and information evaluation they will transfer to four-year colleges and rely on in all their life experiences.

Heinz says, "It's easy for students to

jump on a search engine and print something off the Web, but scholarly research is much more detailed."

Student reaction to the instructional classes is enthusiastic. Sonia Hernandez attended a session with her speech class during her first semester back at college in eight years.

"For me, it was very informative," Hernandez said. "It taught me how to bring up reliable sources for research articles."

Hernandez was also pleased to learn she could access the library's resources from her home or work computer.

Harper 2001 graduate Lisa Jones attended customized sessions for three different courses. The focus was on statistical research indexes for her psychology class, and on literary indexes for her two English classes.

"All the students were impressed to learn new study skills and to be able to look things up from our homes," Jones said.

These optional sessions are requested by the class instructor. They contain the newest databases and technology available. They are designed according to class cur-

riculum, assignment and skill level.

Linda Glover, instruction coordinator, believes the way to instill a love of learning in students is to make the process educational, functional and entertaining.

"We really try to be approachable and excited about what we do," she says with a smile.

The library resource center also expands its lifelong learning strategy to the community. Drop-In sessions consist of a free, two-hour introduction to the Web. They are available throughout the year for interested individuals. Continuing education courses offered are "The Electronic Library" and "Senior's on the Internet." Future class plans include travel on the Internet and health on the Internet.

"I think we're doing a good service to the community," said Karen McBride, instructional assistant. "The continuing education classes are very inexpensive and provide hands-on-instruction with professionals."

McBride's observation is that people want to learn about the Internet, but on their own they get confused or intimidated. The classes help build confidence.

In addition to the classes, the general public has unlimited access to the Harper College Library materials on site. Harper district residents are extended borrowing privileges.

Compared to public libraries, Harper's earlier opening hours and faster access to computers in the evenings are advantages.

Joseph Accardi, dean of resources for learning, is quick to point out that as an academic library there is no competition with public libraries.

Accardi says, "Our role is to serve the curriculum needs of our students and faculty, so that sets us apart from the public library's role."

If you would like to discover more about this treasure hidden in your backyard, the Harper College Library is located in the Academic Resource Center, Building F, Room 260.

You can reach the information desk at 847.925.6184. Hours vary according to the semester schedule, so be sure to check before visiting. General information and the online catalog can be accessed from the library's Web site, www.harper.cc.ul.us/lrc.

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VAN GOGH/GAUGIN WORTH THE TRIP

Paul Rollins
Columnist

One doesn't join the Harbinger for a free ride to all of the best that the greater Chicago metropolitan area has to offer. And yet, there I was with an invitation to the "Studio of the South" exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

As Vincent van Gogh once wrote in a letter to Paul Gauguin, "So now, at last, I have a chance to compare my painting with what my comrades are doing." And now, at last (113 years later) we have the opportunity to make the same comparison.

We enjoyed a lecture, libation and luncheon in the magnificently reconstructed Board of Trade room. Afterward, we split into pairs so that we might more leisurely saunter through the assembled works. My assigned partner, Kelley, a forty-something Masters candidate from Northeastern, had purple tinted hair and a double pierced right eyebrow. She wore her artistry for the world to see.

We put on our audio equipment to follow the exhibit from gallery to gallery. The first room dealt with the early history of both artists. The two consummate impressionists met in Paris in November 1887, and began their long, complicated relationship there.

I nodded and showed interest at appropriate places, while my partner looked on impassively.

In February 1888, van Gogh traveled to Brittany and Gauguin traveled to Arles, where they continued to paint independently and correspond through that quaint and obsolete artifice known to our ancestors as

"writing letters." In the next gallery we came to the major thrust of the exhibit — the nine-week period starting October 23, 1888, when van Gogh and Gauguin spent their time as co-dependents in the little town of Arles in Southern France.

Having studied the material sent to me beforehand by the Art Institute, I understood the significance of this particular segment. I assumed my companion did also — she seemed to be in a trance.

Presenting an array of over 150 masterful works of art (130 paintings, 16 drawings and 9 ceramic pieces) the van Gogh/Gauguin exhibit is THE premier painting extravaganza—worldwide—of 2001. Whether you know little about art or are, in fact, a dilettante, you will learn much from the hour and a half it takes to wander through the exhibit halls.

Harper students individually or in groups can take advantage of special pricing for admission. Tickets are available through TicketMaster as well as at the Art Institute itself. The exhibit runs through January 13. After this one showing, the paintings return to their home in Amsterdam. For a profitable, enjoyable afternoon, go by yourself, with a friend or group; it's an experience you shouldn't miss.

As for Kelley, well, her final words to me were: "I'm not into dead French painters. I've had a free lunch. I'm going to a dinner party tonight where I'll impress them when I tell them where I was."

What I learned is that purple hair and double piercings do not necessarily bespeak of a deep commitment to artistic pursuits

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ASK YOUR WELLNESS ADVISOR

Q: My mom and dad get 'flu shots every year, but I never do. Should I?

A: Influenza, a.k.a. flu, is an acute infection of the upper and lower respiratory tract caused by a virus. It is highly contagious, especially during the winter months. The flu season generally starts in late fall and runs through March. Flu spreads easily from person to person. When an infected person coughs or sneezes, tiny droplets containing the virus are released into the air and enter the non-infected person's body through their nose, mouth or eyes.

The flu usually starts abruptly. Symptoms may include fever over 101 degrees F, weakness, dizziness, headache, body aches, sore throat, sneezing, fatigue, sore eyes, chest discomfort and coughing. Symptoms usually start to subside after a few days, although complete recovery can take a week or more.

Risk factors for catching the flu include being in crowded places during epidemics, stress, poor nutrition, lowered resistance due to a recent illness and chronic illness. Since influenza is caused by a virus and not a bacteria, antibiotics will not help.

The treatment for influenza is symptomatic. Bed rest and increased fluid intake cannot be emphasized enough. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) helps reduce fever and relieve body aches. A humidifier helps loosen lung secretions so that they

can be coughed up more easily. Cough syrup may be used if needed.

Complications from the flu such as bronchitis and pneumonia may develop, especially in the elderly or those people who have underlying health problems. If patients suspect these bacterial infections, they should contact a physician or health professional.

The flu vaccine is recommended for those at high risk for getting the flu and anyone who would like to remain in the "flu-free zone." Please contact a health professional soon to determine if a flu vaccine is an option for you. The best time to get a flu vaccine is October or November, before flu season begins.

You cannot get the flu from the vaccine; the vaccine contains only inactivated virus. The most common side effect of the vaccine is soreness of the arm for a day or so. Individuals who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the flu vaccine.

Northwest Community HealthCare will be scheduled to be on campus to administer the flu vaccine on November 27 and 28. Call Health and Psychological Services after November 12 at 847.925.6268 to schedule an appointment.

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.

MERCHANDISING STUDENTS EASE POST-HOLIDAY STRESS

Special to the Harbinger

With the help of Harper College merchandising students, more people may unwrap gifts that won't have to be returned this holiday season.

On November 30, the public is invited to preview the season's coolest fashions at "Unwrapped," a fashion show and personal shopping experience hosted by students of the Harper Fashion Design and merchandising Program and sponsored by Deer park Town Center.

"As merchandising majors, we study consumer purchasing patterns, why and what people are buying. As part of a real-life business plan, we defined two strategies that will help increase customer satisfaction during the hectic holiday season," said Nicole Keating, Harper College student.

Each person who attends this personal shopping experience will be able to note gifts they like, along with the preferred size and color on their own holiday checklist. They can then share the list with family and friends as a sure-fit shopping guide or take advantage of free personal shopping services complements of Harper Merchandising students.

As part of this class project, students will work with each person who completes a shopping experience checklist to select and purchase merchandise that day and have it automatically delivered. Participating stores include Anne Taylor, Jos. A. Bank, and Gap/Gap Kids, among others. Raffle items provided by L'Occitane, Recipe Shoes, Avalon Salon and Bailey, Banks, & Biddle.

The event is open to the public. The reception starts at 7:30 pm The fashion show begins at 8:00 pm in the Student and Administration Center at Harper College in Palatine.

Advance tickets available at the Harper College Box Office by calling 847.925.6100. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. Children 12 and under are free.

**LOOK AROUND YOU.
ARE YOU FRUSTRATED
WITH THE WAY THINGS
ARE GOING IN YOUR WORLD?
ARE YOU CONTENT IN
THE HAND YOU HAVE BEEN DEALT?
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO
VENT, INTELLIGENTLY.
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
AND DROP IT OFF AT
THE HARBINGER OFFICE, A367.
HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD.**

ANTHRAX SCARE AT HARPER

Lynn Mutch
Staff Writer

A suspicious white powder was found in the sink of the women's washroom in the main floor of building A recently. A member of Staff reported it to Harper Public Safety.

Harper Public Safety then called upon the Palatine Fire Department to attend and participate in preliminary testing of the unknown substance. The area was sealed off for a brief time while testing was carried out.

Linda Kolbusz the assistant to the Dean, said, "the Guidelines from the Center for Disease Control and the F.B.I. were followed and the affected areas were closed and cleaned." Kolbusz also stated "I am unaware of any classes being cancelled or affected by the scare."

According to the information posted on Harpers website, the affected areas were cleaned and open to the public by 5pm the same day. Anyone known to be in the affected area was examined, treated and released. Preliminary testing did not identify the substance, and further testing was not deemed necessary.

Palatine Fire Department Chief Fred Haglar said that they do not know what the

substance was and that Harper Public Safety was responsible for the clean up operation. After their own initial cleaning, Public Safety had a further, precautionary cleaning done by a private company.

As far as the Palatine Fire Department are concerned there is no need for a continuing investigation.

Haglar said that the event "turned out okay and, as yet, none of the reported cases in Illinois have come to anything."

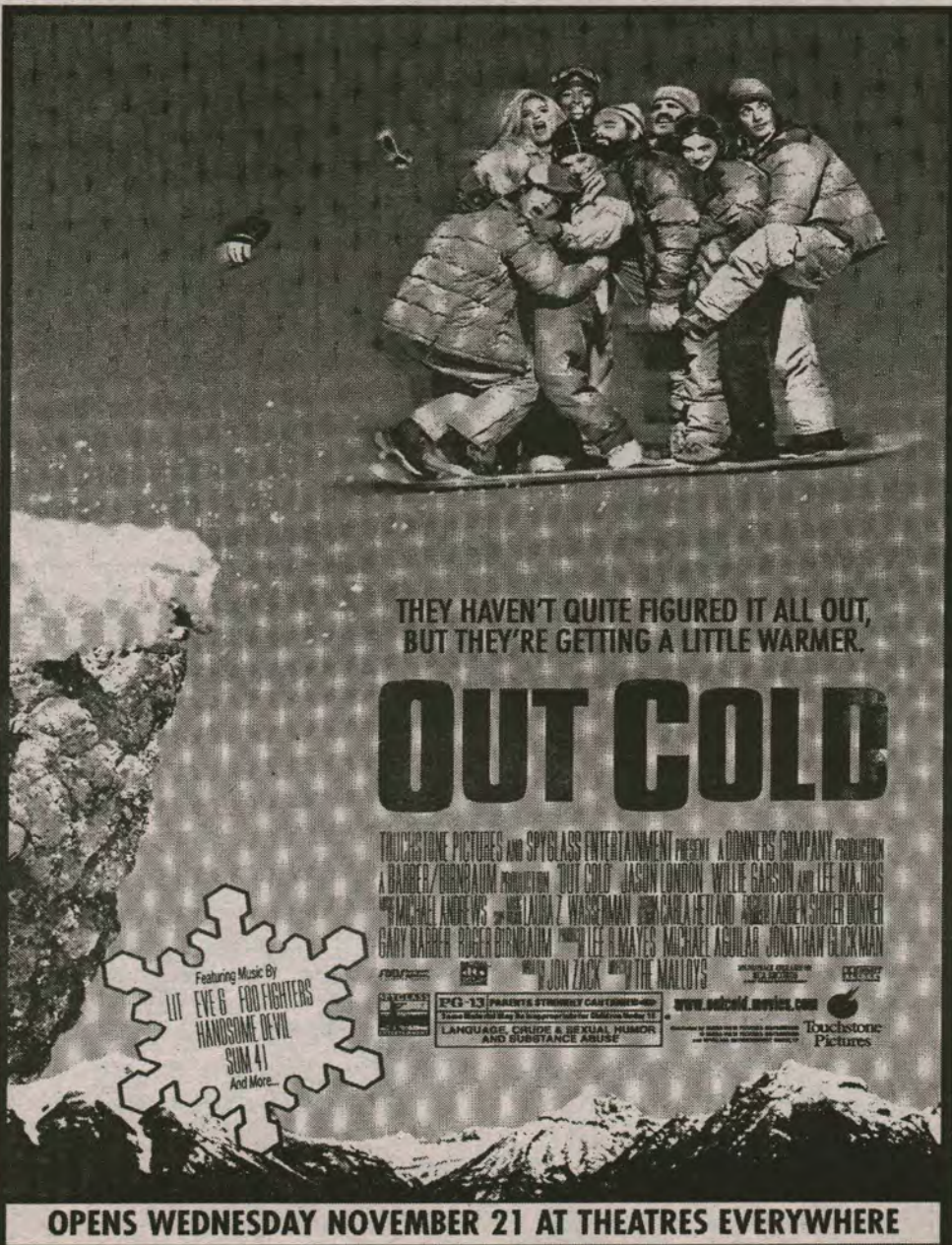
Harper student Lynne Havertine was able to make it into building A for her Journalism class at 10am that morning.

"I saw the cops at the top and bottom of the stairwell, they didn't say anything and were perfectly friendly. I didn't realize anything was going on."

When she got into class there was one other student and a teacher who was on the phone to Campus security.

According to Havertine, Security wouldn't give details but said that the building would probably be closed. Her teacher decided to cancel the class. She was unaware that people who were in the vicinity were supposedly examined after the incident.

Chief Mike Alsop of Harper Public Safety declined to comment, or answer questions pertaining to the incident.



THEY HAVEN'T QUITE FIGURED IT ALL OUT,
BUT THEY'RE GETTING A LITTLE WARMER.

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HAWKS SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL TEAM BETTER THAN THEIR RECORD



PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

Amanda Crane led Harper with 163 kills for a 2.3 average. What Harper lacked in experience, it more than made up in determination.

Joe Lacadan
Sports Editor

The 2001 Hawk volleyball team entered the season as a dwarf among giants. Harper's tallest player stood just 5-foot-10-inches and the team had a 5-6 middle blocker battling among much taller players.

What Harper lacked in height, it made up for in heart. The Hawks' 3-18 record (14-44 in games) may not have showed it, but in at least half of Harper's matches, the Hawks lost by only two or three points. Add the fact that many of the players on Harper's roster lacked high school experience let alone college experience. The Hawks never let a loss dampen their attitude. The Hawks entered each contest with enthusiasm.

"The record doesn't show it and the kids didn't make excuses," second year coach Nick Brescia said. "We did our best. We always showed up prepared and we always showed up with the intent on winning and that's the hardest thing to keep going."

Harper's lone sophomore, Erin Brescia, and freshman setter Jeanie Janz took team captain duties, and kept the team's spirits up.

The Hawks finally saw results for their efforts when they beat conference rival DuPage 30-28, 20-30 and 15-9 at the Region IV tournament. Against DuPage, the Hawks consistently ran what Brescia

calls "quicks." Quicks take place when a team receives a free ball and successfully catches the opposing defense off-guard with a quick pass and kill. Coincidentally, Harper also beat former Hawk Robyn Heinking, who led Harper in kills last fall before transferring to DuPage. The Hawks other two victories came against Olive Harvey. The Hawks also played Oakton tough at the tourney before falling in a five-game marathon.

Middle blocker Amanda Crane led Harper in kills 163 for a 2.3 average. Erin Brescia finished second with 159 stuffs, while Janz finished with a team-best 549 assists.

The Hawks found consistency with their serve, at 86-percent efficiency as a team, but struggled with passing as well as on serve receive hurt the team's chances at victories.

"In reality we started out very slow and took our lumps early," Brescia said. "We played very well against the good teams - Joliet, Rock Valley and Triton. We peaked against Joliet even though we lost.

"The kids fought and fought and fought. For some reason we had a hard time finishing off games."

A late addition to the team, defensive specialist Breanne Diehl played a key defensive role, frequently sacrificing her body to make a crucial dig. She finished with 249 digs in 64 games, while Erin Brescia led the Hawks with 319, and Saralani Vailuu had 307.

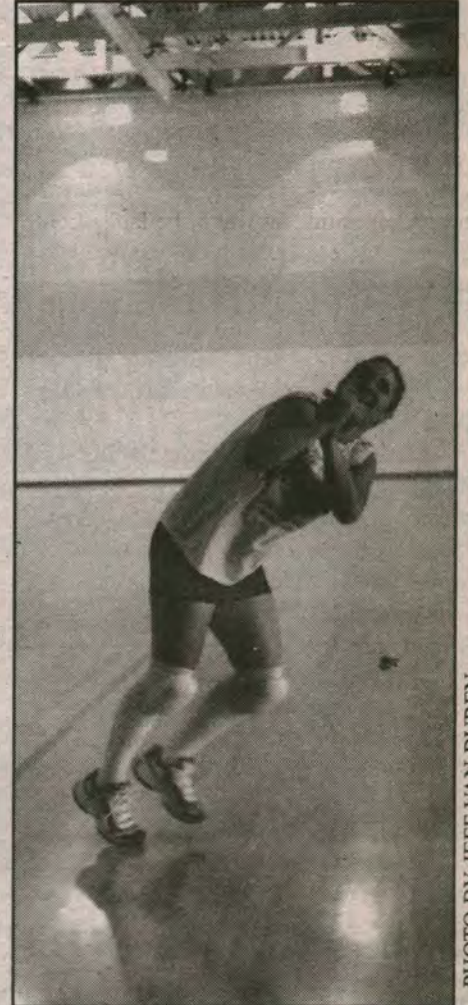


PHOTO BY JEFF VAN BUREN

Team Co-Captain freshman Jeanie Janz dished 549 assists this fall while helping maintain a positive attitude throughout the season.

RELAXATION AND GAMES FOR DIFFERENT TASTES

Deborah Abbott
Staff Writer

So you're not sure what to do between studying and classes? Try a short trip to the Student Activities Center, also known as Building A.

Next to Violet's specialty coffee bar on the second floor, you can find several computers in the Cyber Café where you may sip your latte and check e-mail.

If you have a taste for arcade games, you will find 13 at Harper. The second floor has three: World Class Bowling, Golden Tee 2K and Area 51-Site 4. The third floor of the Student Center is sectioned off for an Arcade Room, host to another 10 arcade games where the sound bounces off the walls and shakes your bones.

In the main area, sit three coin-operated pool tables. The big screen television allows couch potatoes to catch up on the

latest in talk shows and news. Midday on both Tuesdays and Thursdays, Program Board provides a free movie showing.

New to the Activities Center this year, gamers can find a number of additions. Three chess tables with oversized pieces have seen the most action this semester. Without fail, students can be found flexing their mental muscles against one another. A more dangerous game—for the spectator—is the Black Widow Darts. The electronic board offers the option of playing numerous games, including Cricket, Tic Tac Toe, and Tournament Play.

Have some aggression to get out? Try the Dynamo Air Hockey. The bright neon yellow and blue table stands out at the back of the Center. As finals approach, the need to relieve pent up frustrations will occur, and the safest alternative is the air hockey table.

Be sure to bring quarters along. Only the chess game is free.

NOVEMBER 2001 HAWKS SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Nov. 13	Tues.	7:00pm	OaktonHOME GAME
Nov. 16	Fri.	8:00pm	Panhandle Classic at Chipola Jr. College	...Marianna, FL
Nov. 17	Sat.	4:00pm	Panhandle Classic at Chipola Jr. College	...Marianna, FL
Nov. 20	Tues.	7:00pm	Milwaukee TechHOME GAME
Nov. 24	Sat.	3:00pm	Kennedy KingChicago
Nov. 27	Tues.	7:00pm	MortonHOME GAME

Women's Basketball

Nov. 13	Tues.	5:00pm	WaubonseeSugar Grove
Nov. 15	Thurs.	5:00pm	KishwaukeeMalta
Nov. 16	Fri.	TBA	Parkland TournamentChampaign
Nov. 17	Sat.	TBA	Parkland TournamentChampaign
Nov. 20	Tues.	5:00pm	Milwaukee Area TechHOME GAME
Nov. 27	Tues.	5:00pm	ElginHOME GAME

Wrestling

Nov. 16	Fri.	9:00am	COECedar Rapids
Nov. 17	Sat.	9:00am	COECedar Rapids
Dec. 1	Sat.	9:00am	Parkside

HAWKS SPORTS

RECOGNITION MEAGER FOR NATIONAL RECORDS

Philip Latter
Special to *The Harbinger*

Julie Jestus had no illusions of grandeur when she approached the semi-flexible plastic bar. As her sinewy body gracefully flew 65 inches off the ground, no thoughts of fame and fortune danced through her mind. Yet when she landed on the nylon and canvas cushion, seemingly eons away from the aforementioned bar, something had changed. Julie Jestus was a national champion.

No one noticed. Competing in the Division III branch of the National Junior College Athletic Association, William Harper Rainey College captured third place in both men's and women's division. This was the second consecutive year that Harper had placed in the top five nationally. Much to the chagrin of the athletes, however, relatively little interest is paid to sporting endeavors at the Palatine-based college.

"Most sports don't get paid much attention by the rest of the school," said Jestus, the national champion in both the high jump and the heptathlon.

With most quality athletes having gone to four-year colleges to pursue their athletic dreams, community colleges often find themselves in the unenviable position of having to scour through herds of intramural leagues and phys ed classes, all hoping to find a diamond in the rough such as Jestus.

"I joined the track team last year to compete in the high jump. I never ran track in high school, but the coach at Harper, Renee Zellner, recruited me after seeing me play basketball, and noticing my jumping abilities. However, once I joined the team, she entered me in other races and taught me other events," said the Colorado-bound Jestus.

With the inability to offer scholarship money, as well as being only two-year schools, colleges such as Harper also find depth to be a key issue. Competing in the multiple events at each meet is a norm for Harper track athletes, while NCAA teams are rarely faced with such a dilemma.

Despite these difficulties, Harper produced quality performances en masse at the NJCAA National Championships this past season. Medal winners included Dan Wright in the discus and hammer throw; Ahmed Alghazali in the 1500 m, 5000m, and 1000m; his brother Asaad Alghazali in the 800m; James Keller in the pole vault and high hurdles; and Jason Foster in the triple jump.

On the women's side, medal winners were Brooke Kafka in the 800m; Jestus in

the high jump, javelin, and heptathlon; Mariola Skonieczna in the triple jump; Lisa Long in the high jump, and the members of the 4x100, 4x400, and the 4x800 relay teams.

While making it to the Final Four will secure national commendation for years to come in the laurels of NCAA basketball, precious little acclaim is directed towards Harper's very own.

"You don't hear much about them," says Jennifer Scifo, a sophomore at both Harper College and Purdue University. "There's no publicity, and most people just come here, take their classes, and go home."

"I had fun participating with both the soccer and basketball teams here," adds Nicole Fuentes, an Iowa-bound Harper student. "But people don't come here for the sports; they come for the classes. People zip in, take their classes then zip out. I don't know if anything can change the way it works, mainly because no one seems to really care too much."

While Harper's track team will not be rivaling the Chicago Cubs or White Sox for headlines in the next few years, perhaps the solid foundation it has laid can lead to bigger and better things. In the meantime, Jestus believes her accomplishments, along with the future potential, could right the ship before it sinks.

"The Alghazali brothers and Dan Wright are returning next year, as well as a number of other athletes who competed in the national meet. The more exposure the team gets, the more talented athletes will know about the team and come to compete."

One can only hope those rosy prognostications will turn out to be true.

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TEST YOUR SPORTS I.Q.

Chris Richcreek
Special to *The Harbinger*

1. Name the last major-league team for which Bo Jackson played before retiring from baseball.
2. Among major-league players 37 or older, who has recorded the most RBIs in a single season?
3. Only two Division I college football players have scored 200 points and passed for 200 points in their careers. Who are they?
4. When was the last time the winning team in an NBA All-Star Game had less than 100 points?
5. True or false: Brett Hull was a first-round selection in the NHL Entry Draft in 1984?
6. When Michael Schumacher became the winningest driver in Formula One history, whose record did he break?
7. Which women's tennis player holds the record for most matches won at the U.S. Open?

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Answers

1. Jackson was last with the California Angels in 1994.
2. Edgar Martinez had 145 RBIs for Seattle at age 37 in 2000.
3. Rick Leach at Michigan (1975-1978) and Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El (1998-2001).
4. It was 1954, when the East beat the West in overtime, 98-93.
5. Hull was the 117th pick overall (sixth round) by Calgary. Mario Lemieux was the first overall pick that year.
6. Alain Prost had 51 victories.
7. Chris Evert won 101 matches at the U.S. Open between 1971 and 1989.

NASCAR FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Chris Richcreek
Special to *The Harbinger*

So, what are your plans for the soon-to-be Thanksgiving holiday?

NASCAR drivers are scheduled to spend the day after Thanksgiving in New Hampshire. And giving thanks might be a hard concept to find among them.

NASCAR is usually not found in New Hampshire in November. But the terrorist-related events of Sept. 11 spurred a change of the Sept. 16 New Hampshire 300 to Nov. 23.

When the postponement was announced, NASCAR President Mike Helton said, "This is a time for families to come together." Which was true. But then NASCAR decided to hold the race a day after one of the more family-oriented holidays of the year.


Yet when it comes to holiday business, sports isn't shy about taking part. For example, College football has one bowl game on Christmas, five games on New Year's Eve. Of course, Jan. 1 remains a big bowl day, with six contests scheduled.

Athletes have professed mixed views about the holiday action. Some like to perform before what are often national TV audiences. Others would prefer to be with their families.

But sports, especially on the pro level, has an opportunity to get some good national exposure by being on television during a holiday. The NFL at Thanksgiving and the NBA at Christmas have become a part of holiday tradition.


In any case, the NASCAR family will be together at Thanksgiving time this year. And like many families, some of the members will not be happy about it.

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MOTOROLA LABS

Motorola Labs is looking for volunteers to participate in a research study in a driving simulator. The only requirement is that you be a licensed driver for at least two years. The study will take about an hour to complete, and you will be paid \$20 for your participation. Motorola Labs is on Algonquin Road in Schaumburg, about 1.5 miles from campus.

For information, please call Josh at (847) 576-0570.



November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>CC 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.</p> <p>⚖ 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.</p> <p>Movie tickets good for admission at any Loews/Cineplex, AMC, or General Cinema movie theatre are available for \$5.00 (AMC and Loews/Cineplex) or \$5.50 (General Cinema) to Harper students with a fall 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.</p>				<p>1 Concert-FREE Jeffrey Zook, Flute 12:15 pm Music Instruction Center P 205</p>	<p>2 Volleyball Region IV semi-finals</p> <p>eXcel, Session Three 1:00-4:00 pm Student and Administration Center, A 238</p>	<p>3 Volleyball, Region IV finals Cross Country, Region IV Championships/Waubonsee Football, Harper at Joliet 1:00 pm</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 David Macaulay Best-Selling Author of <i>The Way Things Work</i> 7:30 pm Wellness and Sports Center \$4-\$7</p>	<p>7 ⚖ Free legal advice for Harper students. 1:00-7:00 pm Call 925-6242 for appointment</p>	<p>8 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p> <p>Concert-FREE Susan Nigro, Contrabassoon 12:15 pm Music Instruction Center P 205</p>	<p>9 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p>	<p>10 Family Event-Gentlemen Jugglers 7:00 pm Business and Social Science Center, Theatre, J 143, \$3-\$7 ⚖ Free legal advice for Harper students 9:00 am-2:00 pm 925.6242 for appointment Cross Country, National Championships/Lansing Community College <i>Steel Magnolias</i>, 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p>
<p>11 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 2:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p>	<p>12 Area High School Exhibit Monday, November 12 - Friday, December 7 Art Exhibition Space Room C 200 New Student Services and Art Center</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 Danny Coulson Author of <i>No Heroes</i> 7:30 pm Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143, \$5-\$7</p> <p>⚖ Free legal advice for Harper students. 1:00-7:00 pm Call 925-6242 for appointment Blood Drive</p>	<p>15 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p> <p>Great American Smoke Out</p>	<p>16 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p> <p>Student Senate Meeting 1:30-5:30 pm Student and Administration Center, A 243</p>	<p>17 Concert-Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues 7:30 pm, Business and Social Science Center Theatre, J 143, \$8-\$15</p> <p><i>Steel Magnolias</i> 8:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p>
Ninth Annual Deafest						
<p>18 <i>Steel Magnolias</i> 2:00 pm Liberal Arts Center, L 109 \$8-\$10</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 Thanksgiving Holiday (Classes Not in Session)</p>	<p>23 Thanksgiving Holiday (Classes Not in Session)</p>	<p>24 Thanksgiving Holiday (Classes Not in Session)</p>
<p>25 Thanksgiving Holiday (Classes Not in Session)</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 ⚖ Free legal advice for Harper students. 1:00-7:00 pm Call 925-6242 for appointment</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 Student Senate Meeting 1:30-5:30 pm Student and Administration Center, A 243</p>	

ACROSS

- 1 Armed conflict
- 4 Dieter's bane
- 9 Go up and down
- 12 Psychiatry subject
- 13 Composer Copeland
- 14 Presiden-tial nickname
- 15 Piano style
- 17 Feathery neckwear
- 18 Playwright Betti
- 19 More gloomy
- 21 Pill
- 24 Sch. official
- 25 History chapter
- 26 A short swim
- 28 Has to have
- 31 Parent sharers
- 33 Old detergent brand
- 35 Member-ship
- 36 Sean of "Will & Grace"
- 38 Foundation
- 40 1933 dam org.
- 41 False god
- 43 Com-motion
- 45 1980 #1 song by Blondie
- 47 "Please explain"
- 48 - Dhabi
- 49 Mesopo-tamian state
- 54 "When Will - Loved?"
- 55 Worship
- 56 Perform-ance
- 57 - in "Nancy"
- 58 Imperti-nent
- 59 "Holy cow!"

DOWN

- 1 Symbol of intrigue
- 2 Khan title
- 3 Filch
- 4 Drooped
- 5 Neck artery
- 6 Coach Parsegh-ian
- 7 Yearns
- 8 Ball-carrier's tactic
- 9 First canines
- 10 Reed instrument
- 11 Tolerate
- 16 Mr. Brynner
- 20 Mimics
- 21 Former "Entertainment Tonight" host
- 22 Colora-tura's offering
- 23 Lovely eyes
- 27 Tavern
- 29 Jay's rival
- 30 Celeb
- 32 Shut up tight
- 34 Mild breezes
- 37 Ballroom dances
- 39 Tom of folk-song fame
- 42 "You can - horse ..."
- 44 Noah count?
- 45 First culprit
- 46 "Mamma Mia" inspiration
- 50 Derek and Diddley
- 51 Kvetch
- 52 Diamonds
- 53 Noshed

King Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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57				58						59		