

The Harbinger

001011002013: A new instructors drive to succeed at Harper

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There are plenty of familiar faces walking through Harper's hallways, as a summer full of festivals comes to an end. However, there are also many new students and teachers at Harper, trying to settle into a new environment on campus. Among the new faces, Adjunct Instructor Theresa Patton joins the ranks, taking on the responsibility of teaching internet marketing, MKT 252, in a world in which we rely on the internet for just about everything we do.

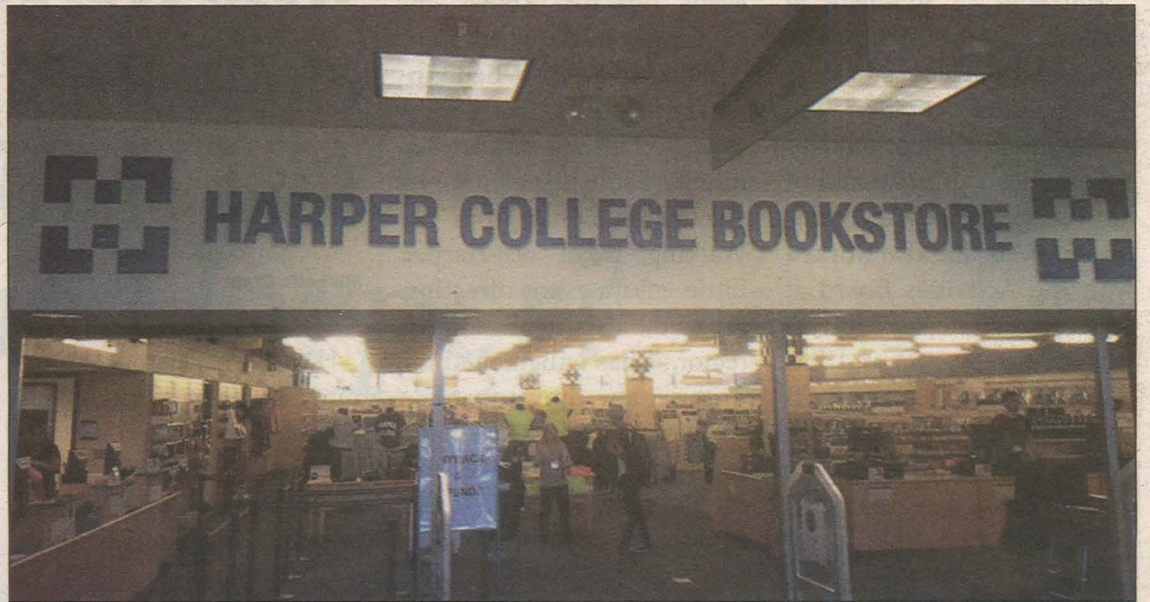
Patton is very excited to be a part of the Harper community, and she hopes that she can teach her students, as well as learn from them as the semester progresses. "I think it's exciting. I like being around students that are learning something new," she said. "I'm also learning in the process, with the students."

Patton had to do her homework before walking through the campus doors. While students prepared by buying textbooks and looking for the trendiest clothing to wear to

class, Patton prepared herself by reviewing the textbooks students find difficult to read, reading the class syllabus, and learning the class structure.

We all have difficulties balancing school work with our personal lives, and schedules can become a bit cluttered—not just for the students. In her first year as an adjunct instructor, Patton acknowledges the demanding schedules of academia. However, she manages to juggle a company that she owns and operates, along with her busy and demanding academic schedule. "It's a lot to manage," she said.

While you're stressing about how you're going to get your twelve page research paper done and go to that concert in the city, all in one weekend, remember that teachers also have to deal with the stresses of trying to manage their personal and professional lives as they settle into a new year. Patton has a solution though: "You have to definitely organize time. Set aside some time between one and the other."



Turning the Page: Harper's Bookstore becomes a part of a new company

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Before the 2013-2014 year started, Harper College made a new but gracious change, switching the ownership of the bookstore.

"The bookstore business is changing rapidly, and will continue to do so at an increasing rate. The future of bookstores is more uncertain than ever, given factors including increased competition, technology, and a myriad of other options, such as open source," says Ronald Ally, Executive Vice President-Finance and Administrative Services.

Ownership is now in the hands of a company named Follett.

"Follett has been in the college bookstore business for 140 years, and currently manages more than 930 college bookstores. Follett has over 350 bookstores at two-year colleges, more than all of their competitors combined. Follett will provide excellent service to students and provide books and materials to students at industry standard markups, which is the same markup we currently use for new and used books, and similar for other items," says Ally.

With this being a big change for Harper College as a whole, there are many questions in need of answers about the effect on students, staff, and even Harper itself. According to Regional Manager of Sales and Operations, Ken Pegram, "Follett's mission is to drive the success of students and our partners with exceptional, full-service campus stores and constantly evolving course material assortment to cater to the individual needs of each campus we serve. It is important to note, however, that despite having a new manage-

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New advisor. New leader. New year for CAB.

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Leaves are turning bright colors on Harper's campus and clubs and organizations are enjoying a bright new season too. Campus Activities Board (CAB) faces the winds of change as former advisor, Chris George, steps down to introduce a fresh face into the role, Erin Morettes. Morettes has only been at Harper for about a month and she has already dug into the leadership role of advis-

ing a new student leader of CAB, Jamie Mahoney. One of CAB's missions is to enlarge the presence of CAB, as well as provide bigger and better programming for the Harper community to enjoy.

Campus Activities Board is an organization that plans and hosts student led events and speakers at Harper. The president of CAB, Mahoney, delegates members as event directors to plan and coordinate other members to best accommodate perform-

ers and organize entertaining parties and activities. As a new president, Mahoney hopes to lead the efforts in increasing participation in CAB, provide the best programming Harper has to offer, and increase CAB's visibility on Harper's campus. To achieve these goals, Mahoney and CAB plan to, "...recruit, recruit, recruit. Each person who attends a meeting is encouraged to bring at least two friends to the next meeting. ...Most importantly, we will

engage those students who do participate and make it worth their while to be a Campus Activities member," said Mahoney. She sees progress in CAB, noting the great executive board this year. A strong leader herself, Mahoney's full focus and dedication has set a high standard for CAB members this year. Mahoney said, "As CAB president, I want to see this organization grow with dedicated leaders, experienced event directors, and active

community members for next year. I want to delegate and give as much responsibilities and opportunities to our members as possible so they feel just as important to the organization as I do. I really want to make everyone's experience in CAB be the best times and memories here at Harper." With Morettes as a guide, CAB members will develop and strengthen their leadership skills by taking charge of planning, organiz-

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Approximately college sophomore year reading level.

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Board: new activities board

ing, and hosting events that CAB sponsors.

Morrettes, a graduate at Eastern Illinois University received a Bachelor's in Recreation Administration and a Master's in College Student Affairs, has a great wealth of knowledge to advise members in CAB. She also worked with the Activities Board at Nebraska Wesleyan University for three years and has the experience to make CAB successful in their mission. The transition from George to Morrettes was seamless, given the incredible work that George put into creating a "strong organizational foundation" Morettes said, over the years. Morrettes said, "Chris and the Office of Student Involvement staff have been completely supportive and encouraging throughout the transition." Morettes admitted, "Working with a Campus Activities Board involves a high level of event planning skills, good time management and student leadership development." Morettes will work one-on-one with members, "To educate them about organizational recruitment techniques and assist in encouraging quality membership growth of the [executive] Board." Morettes' dedication, positive attitude and supportive nature will build members to a higher potential in event planning.

Directing an event can be overwhelming, but it can provide an excellent opportunity for personal growth as

a leader. Jalen Little, former president and experienced event director, knows the challenges faced when coordinating an event. When Vinny from MTV's Jersey Show cancelled his appearance last minute, Little helped to present Lauren Cohan from *The Walking Dead* at Harper. Little enjoys event directing. He said, "As an Event Director, it has enlightened me to the many things that can go wrong with something, and how you can make simply the best out of it. It was a pleasure to accommodate a lot of the performers we've had on campus." Little plans to work with the Access and Disabilities Services (ADS) department to direct an event bringing a famous star from *Breaking bad*, in an event titled "Overcoming Adversity - Turning a Disadvantage into an Advantage," being hosted on Tuesday, October 8 in the Performing Arts Center. With the increased membership and leadership in CAB, the event is bound to be a hit!

CAB hopes to inspire and give the tools to members to become more active members in the Harper community. Mahoney said, "We have a great team this year and a new advisor, Erin Morettes, so we are setting our expectations high! I would love to meet all of you sometime!" CAB is open to any student taking six credit hours or more with a 2.5 GPA. If you are interested in CAB, meetings are on Fridays, 12pm-1 p.m. in A-243.

A Change in Position and Direction: Harper faculty member Michèle Robinson takes on a new lead, starting in January 2014.

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Having to change something in your life is not always easy to do, and it can be either good or bad. But Dean of Business & Social Science Division, Michèle Robinson, believes that this change in her life is only opening up a new beginning, a new door toward what she wants to do with her time at Harper College. Since August 1, 2008, Robinson served Harper College as a Dean for the Business & Social Science Division, reporting directly to the school's provost. Effective January 1, 2014, Robinson will take on a role as a Special Assistant to Harper's president, Dr. Kenneth Ender, for Diversity & Inclusion/Assistant Provost for Curriculum, where she will report directly to the President.

Transferring to a new position can take lots of time and practice for some people, but for Robinson, she knows what she wants to focus on with her remaining time in her current role. "I have the entire fall semester to make the transition from my current position to my new position. I plan to work closely with my faculty and staff to

ensure that they continue to be supported on a day-to-day basis. That has always been my number one priority, and will continue to be so until I move into my new role in January. In addition, I will begin working with the college president to prepare for launching several Diversity and Inclusion initiatives during my first year in this role," says Robinson.

Leaving a position that you have been involved in for so long can be very hard, but one must know that there are new things to come from a change and that staying positive and determined to do something new will only result in something great. "It is bittersweet to leave my role as Dean of the Business & Social Science Division.

Prior to becoming a Dean in 2008, I served for six years as a full time tenured faculty member in this division. Over the past 11 years I have formed working relationships and developed friendships that I will always treasure. The good news is that I am not leaving the college and I look forward to tapping into these relationships as I work to meet the change of my new role focused on

Diversity & Inclusion" said Robinson.

Everyone tends to become a little nervous when being asked to take on a new role, but Robinson feels that her view is different. "During my first year in this new role I will be focused on developing support for our affinity employee groups, developing a Diversity Score Card, serving as the college ombudsman for bias incident reporting, providing leadership for the development of a 'Diverse Teaching Fellow' program and working with the Human Resources office to implement 360 evaluations for our campus leaders," she said.

"This new role will provide me with the opportunity to collaborate with a greater number of colleagues and offices across campus and that is exciting to me. I look forward to contributing to the overall success of our institution, employees and students, as we move forward," she continued. If someone's overall impression of a job is what they are going to get as their result, then Robinson is sure to have great results. That said, best of luck goes out to her.

Bookstore: Harper Bookstore under new management and ownership

ment group, the store will still maintain the identity of the HarperStore and Harper College." One of the many questions being asked is what does it mean to the Harper students? "Harper students will now be able to choose from expanded affordable course material options such as the nation's largest textbook rental program, an ever-expanding range of digital course material options, as well as a broad range of general merchandise, school supplies, electronics, and general books. Students will also find the store will continue to add value to the campus by offer-

ing financial aid, providing in-person customer service, reinvesting in school, and providing local student jobs. Students will also now have an expanded range of product- and service-offering available through our website or the 'Door to More.' Another question being asked is if the bookstore offers different products, and if so, what? "The store will continue to offer products familiar to the campus but will also now participate in many of Follett's value-priced seasonal promotions for clothing and other products like our current \$5 Electronics promo-

tion. The product-offering in the store will continue to expand and evolve over time as the students need change and in response to campus requests. It is our objective to carry everything to support the academic experience at Harper and welcome suggestions from the campus community," states Pegram. How are the prices affected? "Affordability is of concern to Follett and to the Harper College community and, as such, the store is focused on providing a range of affordable options to meet those needs. Course material pricing is primarily determined

by the publisher, but Follett will help students by offering choices like rental, digital, and the largest selection of used books in the industry. In fact, in just the past four years Follett saved students \$1.5 billion on textbooks through our company's popular Rent-A-Text, used, buy-back, and digital offerings. We expect to have similar success with those programs here at Harper," states Pegram. Lastly, how does it impact Harper as a whole? "The campus store continues to evolve to meet expectations, and by partnering with Follett, the store is able to focus

on what they do best: helping students learn and succeed. We're focused on providing the products our customers want. This means enhancing our mobile and online sites, opening the door to new product offerings and, as always, ensuring convenient and timely delivery of materials," states Pegram. Changing ownership of the bookstore can be one thing, but the only thing that matters is that the Harper Bookstore provides the students who attend great service, as always, but an even better experience now with the new change for the 2013-2014 school year.

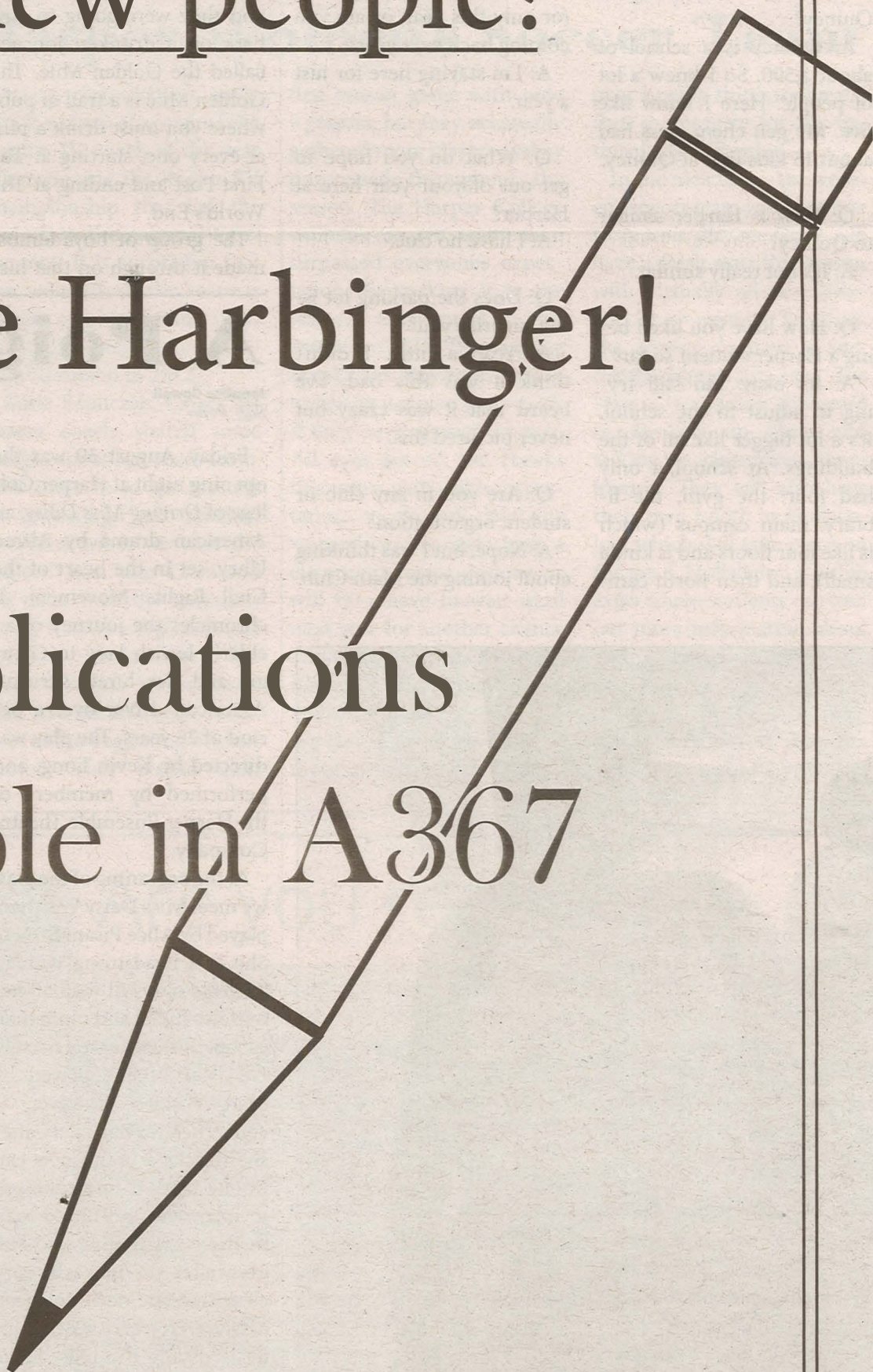
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New student's impression of Harper

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Staff Writer

Brittany Mata, 19, Fremd High School

Q: Why did you come to Harper?

A: I decided to come to Harper because it was hell of a lot cheaper than my school that I would have gone too. I live across the street so it's not that far either.

Q: What school would you have gone to had you not come to Harper?

A: Quincy University.

Q: How has being at Harper differed from being at Quincy?

A: Quincy is a school of about 1,500. So I knew a lot of people. Here I know like five. My gen chem class had about 15 kids in it at Quincy.

Q: How is Harper similar to Quincy?

A: It's not really similar.

Q: How have you liked being a Harper student so far?

A: It's okay. I'm still trying to adjust to the school. It's a lot bigger like all of the buildings. At school, I only had four: the gym, the library, main campus (which is like four floors and is kinda small), and then north cam-

pus, which is two floors plus the basement.

Q: Do you have a favorite class or professor?

A: Not really, but I like my organic chem class with Professor Wachter.

Q: Why do you like your organic chemistry class?

A: I like science.

Q: Do you have a favorite spot to study or hang out on campus?

A: I like to go to the Student Center in Building A and the café in Building Z.

Q: Are you staying here for only this year, or are you coming back next year?

A: I'm staying here for just a year.

Q: What do you hope to get out of your year here at Harper?

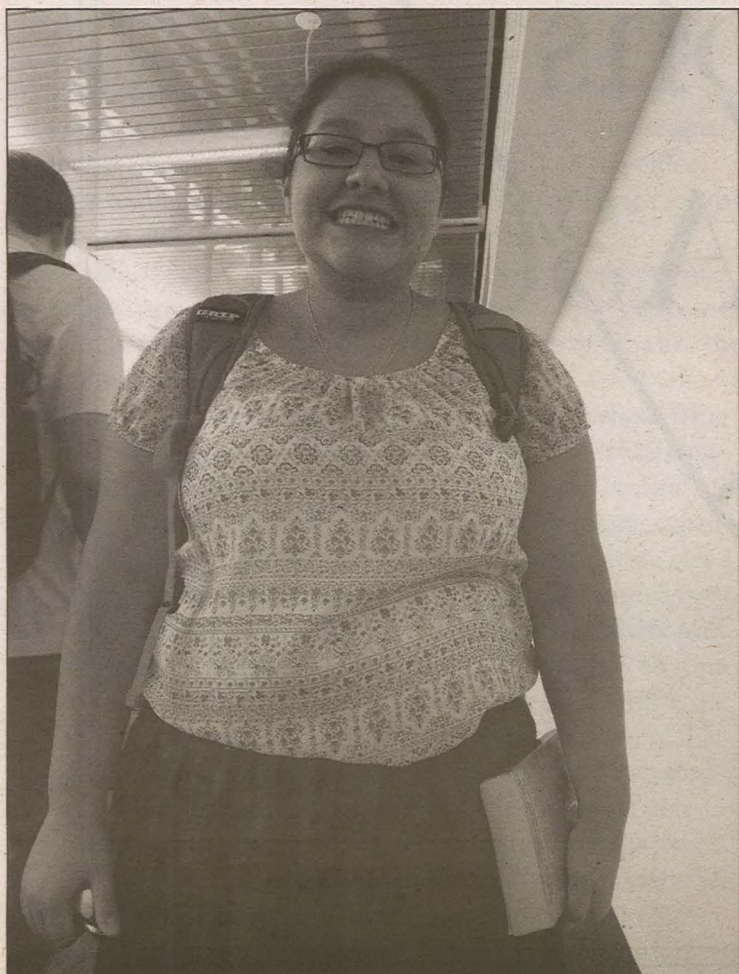
A: I have no clue.

Q: Does the parking lot issue surprise you?

A: Yeah a little. I didn't think it was this bad, I've heard that it was crazy but never pictured this.

Q: Are you in any club or student organization?

A: Nope, but I was thinking about joining the Math Club.



Reliving Old Days, Saving Human Race

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The World's End, directed by Edgar Wright, is a film that can be described as a sci-fi comedy with an apocalyptic hint at the end. The film focuses on five friends: Gary King a.k.a. the leader of the pack (Simon Pegg), Andy Knightley (Nick Frost), Oliver Chamberlain, or "O-Man" as he used to be called (Martin Freeman), Steven Prince (Paddy Considine), and Peter Page (Eddie Marsan). This movie is chock-full of humor that only the British can conceive.

The film started with a flashback narrated by Gary of the old days with the gang. It was the last day of school for them in Newton Haven, and they were going to embark on a drunken journey called the Golden Mile. The Golden Mile is a trail of pubs where you must drink a pint at every one, starting at The First Post and ending at The World's End.

The group of boys almost made it through on that his-

toric night. Twenty years later, he wants to finish it and rounds up the gang for one last hurrah. They arrive at Newton Haven and immediately start on their trek.

Gary is the only one excited for the night of drinking. He is the typical guy who never grew up, and he is still living in his glory days. Whereas, his old friends have grown up and matured over the past twenty years. However, all that is put to the side when they discover that something weird is going on in their old town. People are acting different and don't seem to recognize them.

After a fight in the bathroom with what they thought were teen boys, the gang discovers that they were actually robots. Soon they realize that the entire town has been taken over by these robots, or "blanks", as they call them. Their only hope to make it through the night alive is to reach the last pub, The World's End.

Once there, Gary, Andy, and Steven end up saving the

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world from the Network (Bill Nighy) by convincing it that human beings do not like being told what to do, which is true. Then the world was sent into a post-apocalyptic state.

The fighting scenes in the movie were entertaining, along with everything else in the film. There are a few romantic moments when Steven admits his undying love for Oliver's sister Sam (Rosamund Pike). Besides those few moments the movie is all about drinking, having a good time with the boys, and beating up some robots to save the world. The majority of the group saw the Golden Mile "to the bitter end...or lager end" as Gary states, but they all ended up with relatively happy endings. If you are looking for a good laugh, and have an hour and forty-nine minutes to kill, this is the movie to see. It is the concluding end to the Cornetto trilogy, which includes *Shaun of the Dead* and *Hot Fuzz*, which all include Nick Frost and Simon Pegg and are all directed by Edgar Wright.

A Poignant Journey

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Friday, August 30 was the opening night at Harper College of *Driving Miss Daisy*, an American drama by Alfred Uhry, set in the heart of the Civil Rights Movement. It chronicles the journey of an elderly Jewish lady in Georgia and her hired African-American driver over a period of 25 years. The play was directed by Kevin Long, and performed by members of the Harper Ensemble Theatre Company.

At the beginning of the play, we meet Miss Daisy Werthan, played by Alice Pisani Brown. She is a headstrong woman 72 years old, still with all her marbles intact and more than capable of caring for herself. Her son Boolie, played by Matt Whalen, however, is concerned for her safety after she wrecks a brand new car. Boolie takes it upon himself to interview and hire a man to drive his mother around, even after she makes it very clear that she does not need a driver. However, since Boolie is paying the bills, Hoke Coleburn, played by Dwight

Brown, shows up, eager to work. The conflict begins almost immediately, as Miss Daisy is indignant that her son would bring someone in to drive her; thus, for the first week or so, she refuses to go anywhere.

She eventually concedes, however, and here begins the main drama of the play. There continues to be conflict, as Hoke chooses to go a different way to the store than Miss Daisy is used to, and does not park in the spot she wants. It is often presented in a humorous manner, though, and through such moments, the audience is drawn into their world.

There are also touching moments, such as when Miss Daisy's place of worship is attacked, presumably by the KKK. Hoke then feels compelled to tell her about his friend's father, who was a victim of an attack by the KKK, as well. There are many more touching moments; in fact, some of the audience members were moved to tears during various scenes.

The actors do a wonderful job conveying the emotion

of the time and drawing the audience in. But in addition to the fluidity of the performance, it should be noted that the set and music in the background create a perfect stage on which the play unfolds.

From antique furniture to period-specific tunes, not only is the set complementary to the performance, but it also adds its own spice and flavor to a scene. There is nothing to distract from the actors' presentation, either.

All-in-all, *Driving Miss Daisy* is a fun, yet thought-provoking play about race and class in the society of the 1960s. It alternates between playful banter and serious concern, and the audience is not left behind during these times. The actors provide a convincing performance that makes what they say and what they do believable, taking the audience right there with them as they laugh and worry. It is no small wonder that this play has become a classic of our time, and it will continue to live on in various interpretations in years to come.

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Women's soccer gains new assistant coach

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Starting any new job can be exciting, hectic, overwhelming, and even enjoyable at times. Katie Klimczak earnestly enjoyed starting her new job at Harper College last year as the assistant coach of the women's soccer team.

Her first year coaching at Harper was a very successful year for the women's soccer program overall. She felt very fortunate to be a part of that successful year. In Fall 2012, her team not only won the Regional IV championship, but they also went on to place sixth at nationals. "Last year was such an awesome group

of girls who worked hard to get to nationals," Klimczak said about assistant coaching her first team ever at Harper College.

Klimczak works beside head coach Dwayne Cruz, who received the Region IV coach of the year award during that same exuberant season of 2012. Cruz coached Klimczak on his club soccer team, Kickers United F.C., when she was first getting her start at competitive soccer. He coached her from when she was 10 years old up until she graduated from Elk Grove High School in 2007.

Katie then attended University of North Carolina, where she played Division 1

soccer all 4 years. She helped her team win 2 NCAA national championships in 2008 and 2009. After she graduated in 2012, Klimczak came back to Illinois to pursue a career in coaching soccer.

"I came back to Illinois and wanted to continue to be around the sport and make an impact on younger players' soccer lives," Klimczak said. She did exactly that by taking the challenging opportunity to assistant coach at Harper College with Dwayne Cruz at the junior college soccer level. Klimczak said about playing at the junior-varsity level: "I think it's a great idea to be seen at the jr college level, especially

for players that did not get that opportunity in their high school careers." Klimczak, 24, is not that much older than the student athletes who attend Harper College. She can be a mentor to the younger student athletes because she has been through the college soccer process quite recently herself.

She enjoys making a positive impact on her peers and other student athletes who look up to her. "Student athletes have to remember the main reason they are in college is to learn," Klimczak said when asked what advice she would give to young student athletes.

Klimczak also recommends

that student athletes utilize the resources the school provides for them. For example, student athletes have tutors, advisors, and study halls that are available for them whenever they need help. Klimczak described coaching at Harper as a really "fun experience and looks forward to coaching this upcoming season.

Klimczak is also coaching two youth soccer teams that she hopes will grow into very competitive top teams in the state. A long term goal of hers is to coach a high school team at the varsity level and eventually become the head coach of a college level program.

Rough Start for the Harper Women's Soccer Team

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The Harper College women's soccer team has been forced to cancel their first game of the season, against Triton College. The cancellation is due to the fact that they do not have enough players to play a regulation game. The Hawks had hoped to have enough players for their first soccer game, which was intended to take place on Wednesday, September 4. Harper College women's soccer coach Dwayne Cruz welcomes anyone eligible and interested in playing soccer this 2013 season. The Hawks are still looking for more players to join their team. The women's soccer team is hoping to find enough members to play their next scheduled

home game, on Monday, September 9. The Hawks are scheduled to play Moraine Valley Community College at 4:00 p.m. They have not yet canceled the second game in hopes they will find enough players.

As for the current players, the pressure is on for the 2013 women's soccer team. Not only because they are in need of players, but also because they have a lot to live up to. During the fall season of 2012, the Harper College women's soccer team placed sixth out of eight at the national tournament which took place in Dryden, New York. The women's soccer team is currently ranked number eight in the Top Ten National Poll found on the National Junior College

Athletic Association's website. Cruz was also named the Region IV coach of the year after winning the Region IV championship that led the team into the national tournament. It is surprising that the women's soccer team is having trouble finding players after having such a monumental season in 2012.

Katie Klimczak, Cruz's assistant coach, shared some insight about last year's team. "We came in to the playoffs as underdogs and shocked everyone when we won the region." Last year Cruz and his team were the longshots going into the regional and national tournament. The 2012 women's soccer team also had trouble with numbers at the beginning of their season. They played their

first season game with only 9 players, but they eventually gathered more players as they progressed throughout the season. The Harper College women's soccer team then surpassed everyone's expectations by making it to the national tournament in November of 2012. This year the Hawks feel they have the potential to achieve their goals if they have enough players. All eyes are on the Hawks this year with high expectations to do well. Will the women's soccer team have a chance to repeat history or will they have to wait until next year for another chance at success? Assistant Coach Klimczak said, "We have an awesome group of core players this year. If we can get more girls to come out and

play, I really think we have a shot to compete for the national championship."

In the meantime, the women's soccer team will continue to recruit players. They will have a fresh start this season with virtually all new players. They want to be given the chance to have a successful season this year. The team is spreading the word by hanging up flyers and talking to classmates about joining. They will also have their own booth at Hullabaloo, which will take place on the quad. Hullabaloo is a club expo where students can find out more information about their favorite activities on campus. The women's soccer booth will be there on Tuesday, September 10 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.



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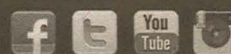
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Letter from the Editor

Cheryl Gistenson
Editor-in-Chief

Hi, my name is Cheryl. I am this year's editor-in-chief. I'm here to make some changes to our paper, and helping me, will be plenty of new and returning staff members. We're creating new additions to *The Harbinger* and bringing a new attitude all together. Some of you may be a little upset to hear this, but there will be one major absence from the paper from now on: no more typos!

No, I'm not trying to bash our prior years' staff, but I am a self-proclaimed grammar and word nerd. It is my, along with the current staffs', personal mission to rid *The Harbinger* of those misfit, misspelled words, perplexing punctuation marks, and grammar gremlins. That's right! You no longer have to worry about spilling water on the newspaper and watching it multiply before your very own eyes or feeding it after midnight. Without all this nonsense, we can now focus on bringing you more and better content, so that you can read the paper with enjoyment, instead of a red pen and highlighter.

The first change we've made affects your entire reading experience. Each issue will have a theme, that all the pieces will address. For instance, the theme for this issue is "What's new?". We've highlighted new Harper students, professors, and club advisors; the newest play on campus, *Driving Miss Daisy*; and various other things that will be going on throughout this new school year.

We are also going to focus more on clubs' news and events. There will be one club featured in each issue. You'll get to know the advisor(s), some of the officers and members, and get

an inside look at what the club is all about.

You're probably wondering though, "How does she know what I really want to read?"

That's where you come in. We've had one or two negative comments about *The Harbinger*. Believe it or not, we're listening and want your advice. You may even get published for it. So please, stop by and tell us how we're doing and what you want to read in future issues. You may have noticed, as you pass our office (A-367) on your way to the student lounge, that we have a receptacle to receive your suggestions, comments, and complaints. This will remain a fixture at *The Harbinger*, but we'll also be venturing off into the interwebs of the world soon. We already have Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn accounts, but none of them are active. This has got to change!

Unfortunately, most of these things can't be changed or fixed with the snap of a finger or the shake of an iPhone. It will take time to whip this paper into shape, but I've stocked the office with plenty of licorice for the year.

Now that I've laid out our great plans for the paper this year, I need to emphasize the time and effort it will take to get this accomplished. This year, we are nearly starting from the ground up, and with all of the changes made to the organization, comes a lot of disorganization as we find our groove. There are admittedly going to be some errors throughout this issue of the paper. Just know that we, the staff, are frustrated about this too, but if you stick with us through this process of improvement, we can work together to har-binge better information.

A Look Inside Graphics

Matt Sadler
Staff Writer

I am the new Vice President of the Graphic Arts Design Club at Harper this school year. Back in the fall of 2011, I started as the Street Team Leader of the club. My duties were to hang up posters around campus, help other members with small tasks, and help with current events. In the fall of 2012/spring 2013 I was the Treasurer. My duties for that role were to handle the money coming into the club, handle invoices, handle job tickets, along with helping other members with small tasks and participating in current events. I also helped with a few big projects. This fall 2013 I am starting my new role as the Vice President. My duties are to work on event planning (speakers/field trips), handle workshop preparation (for new and existing members), and help with current events going on, other projects, and the new and existing clients. In addition, I assist the President and other members whenever needed.

Our club—the Graphic Arts Design Club—is right here at Harper College. What we basically do is help new and existing members gain better experience as graphic designers, and we help new and existing clients with projects. Some examples of projects we help them with include posters, flyers, business cards, calendars, logos, etc. For the most part, we help clubs and organizations on campus, and com-

panies/people around the Palatine community. We have an Executive Board. Our Advisor is Kelly Taylor, our President (and founder of the club) is Aaron Wagner, I am the Vice President, Jon Sanfilippo is our Treasurer, Tatsuya Kurihara is our Secretary, Joey Zhang is our File Manager/Project Manager, and Dan Mosias is our Street Team Leader. We have other members, as well, and we are always looking for more members.

Through my positions at the club, I am trying to learn better leadership skills and become a better Samaritan. I will be doing my best to help encourage, support, and guide our club to new heights this year. I will be on my "A" game to help the club in any way possible go forward towards the future with great potential. When I leave the club at some point, I hope to leave behind a great legacy, and I hope new members will take it over and keep it growing and lead it to new dimensions.

Some good things that I bring to the club this year include: extra enthusiasm, extra effort, a strong and creative personality, high quality teamwork with clients and other members, a strong empathy for others, very goal oriented, very multi-task oriented, etc. I will help the club meet deadlines, I will stand up for others' rights, I will help our club's reputation and existence on campus grow, and I feel that we are getting closer to becoming one of the premier clubs here at Harper College.

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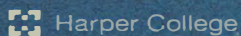
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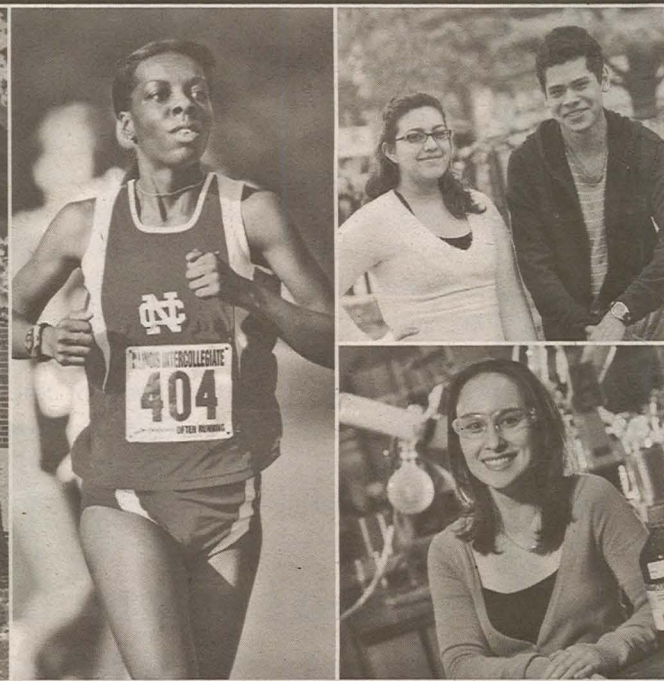
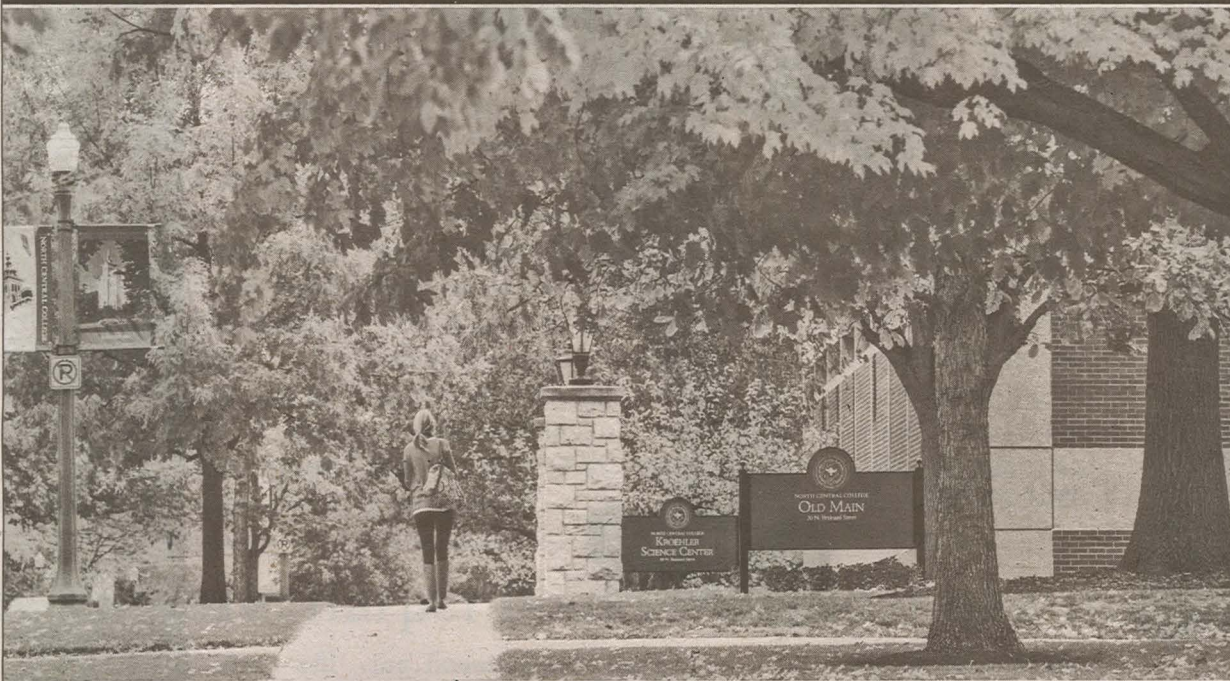
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