

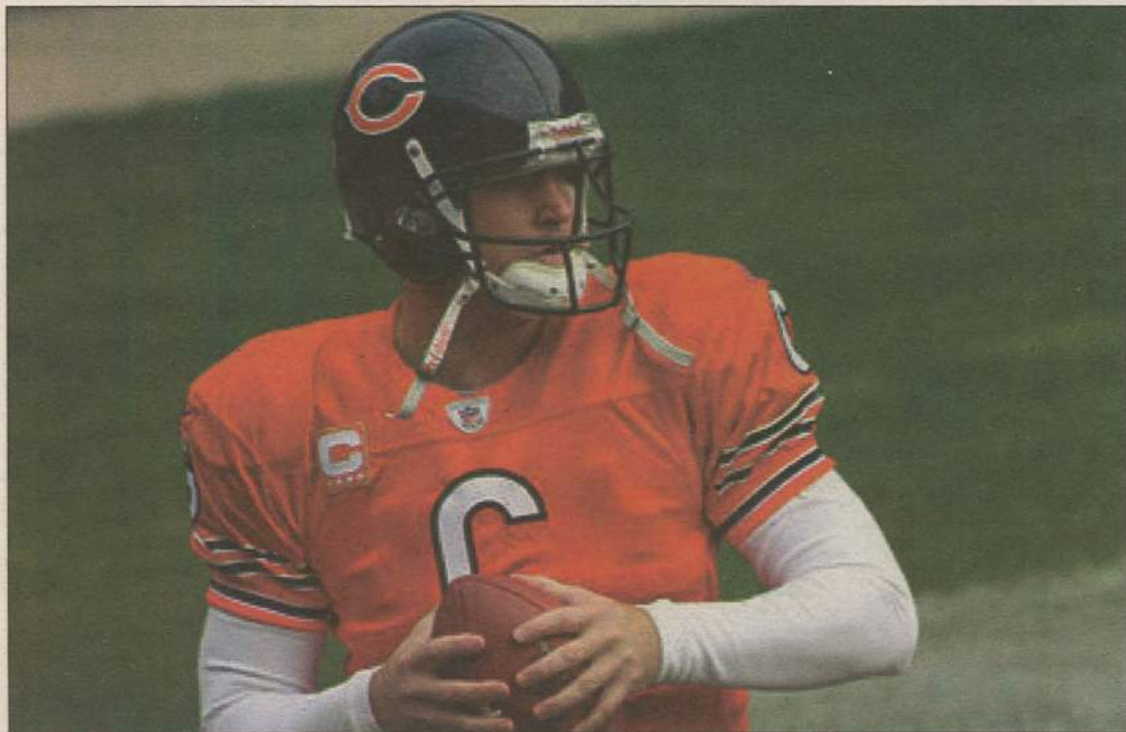
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Chicago Bears lose starting Quarterback Jay Cutler during Washington Redskins game, Oct. 20.

Bears Lose the Game, the Quarterback, and Other Key Players

By Michelle Czaja
Managing Editor

Coming in with a 4-2 record after playing the New York Giants, winning by just six points, the Bears had hoped to leave with a 5-2 record after playing the Washington Redskins (1-4) on Oct. 20. In preparation for the game against the Redskins, the Bears had believed they had it in them to take on a win, but they just couldn't bring it home.

The Bears began the game, punting to the Redskins, who started at their own 20-yard-line. Two minutes in, the Redskins dropped the ball and lost a total of 17 yards in the first quarter. The

Redskins kicked a field goal to put three points on the board early in the first quarter.

In their first drive of the game, the Bears barely made their way down the field, forcing them to punt.

On their third drive, Redskins' Quarterback Robert Griffin III threw an interception pass to Bears cornerback Charles Tillman, giving the Bears a 1st and Goal start continuing their drive. Running back Matt Forte scored the first touchdown of the game for the Bears, bringing the score to 10 to 3. The Bears' 10 points were scored in just 61 seconds.

The Redskins started the second quarter, moving the ball down

field to score their first touchdown of the game, bringing the score to 10 to 10. The Redskins recovered a failed pass to Jeffery, from the Bears' 21-yard-line, and scored another touchdown.

With about 10 minutes left in the second quarter, Redskins' Chris Baker sacked Cutler during an attempt to pass, forcing him to leave the game with a groin injury and a questionable return for the season. John McCown, the Bears third-string-quarterback took over for the rest of the game.

Devin Hester scored an 81-yard touchdown tying the score at 17 to 17 as the second quarter wound

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SPORTS

Dabrowski Dominating for Second Year

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

Harper sophomore volleyball player Veronica Dabrowski (Mount Prospect, Ill./Rolling Meadows) possesses all the attributes of a volleyball player. She's tall, strong, mobile, coordinated, skilled, experienced, coachable, smart and possesses a great vertical jump.

As Dabrowski is playing the final stretch of her Harper volleyball career, she continues to show off her repertoire of skills while being an exemplary teammate. Dabrowski is at or near the top of several NJCAA statistical reasons and has been named the sixth Harper College Athlete of the Week for the 2013-14 school year.

A natural outside hitter, Dabrowski has played middle hitter for much of the year because



JIM CUMMINS

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NATION

Drone Ecology

Drones—Future of Ecological Research

By Bill Waltrich
Staff Writer

Even before the first reported U.S. drone strikes in Pakistan, there has been a plethora of research and advancement in the field of unmanned air vehicles.

Besides the overly publicized ability for these machines to take lives and spy on terrorist and criminal suspects, these new devices are also being utilized for ecological conservation efforts around the world.

Widely referred to as "UAV's" (Unmanned Air Vehicles), or drones, these machines are now being used to serve as a fundamental and low-cost tool to study Earth's biological systems.

From studying Orangutan populations in Sumatra and invasive aquatic plants in Florida, to anti-poaching efforts in Nepal and Snow Leopard conservation in Mongolia, these micro to large-sized machines hold much promise for researchers.

According to H. Franklin Percival, an Associate Professor at the University of Florida who is heavily involved in unmanned aerial systems research, "Relatively cheap and portable, the drones fill a gap between satellite and manned aircraft imagery and on-the-ground observations...the potential uses are almost unlimited."

The idea was even featured in Scientific American's 10 "World Changing Ideas" of 2012. "ConservationDrones.org", led in part by the Assistant Professor of Applied Ecology and Conservation at ETH Zürich, Lian Pin Koh, is currently leading a campaign to apply this new technology to the study and conservation of Snow Leopards in Mongolia.

"In this project we seek to demonstrate the feasibility of using low-cost UAVs for explorations of remote and hard-to-reach snow leopard habitats. Specifically, we will mount a two-week long expedition to snow leopard habitats near Dalanzadgad, Mongolia with a fleet of three UAVs equipped with high resolution photographic cameras, high definition video cameras and thermal imaging cameras.

We will conduct daily aerial transect surveys of snow leopard habitats including thermal imag-

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CAMPUS

Harper Clubs Struggle to Promote Events Across Campus *Invisible Children Draws A Small Crowd*

By Nicole Wagner
Staff Writer

Harper clubs host events throughout the year to present important issues to students, yet many of these events do not receive the attention they deserve.

Harper's Phi Theta Kappa chapter hosted a screening of an Invisible Children documentary on Thursday, Oct. 24, and out of the thousands of students enrolled at Harper, only one student came.

The chapter promoted the event by passing out flyers, showing a short promotional video in their classes, and setting up a promotional table. They promoted only a week prior to the event, which may have contributed to the event's low attendance.

Members of the Phi Phi chapter worked together with the organization, which provides a promotional packet for hosts to use. However,

Phi Phi President Jamie Ma-

honey stated that chapter members waited nearly a month before receiving the Invisible Children promotional pack.

Events' low attendance may also be due to a lack of interest in its topic, or, in the case of Invisible Children, student's may not be able to stomach the topic.

People may find it difficult to disengage themselves from their own lives and reflect upon the horror, bloodshed, and violence.

The organization raises aware-

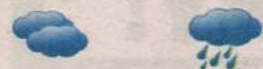
ness of the 26-year-long war between the Lords Resistance Army and the African people.

The group showed "Tony," a documentary that tells the story of a Ugandan boy, the main inspiration for the organization and the friendship he developed with the founders.

Invisible Children provides tools and safe-havens for the child refugees throughout Africa who have been abducted and forced to serve as soldiers and to other survivors.

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Drone Ecology: Looking Into the Future

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ing transects an hour before sunrise aimed at counting ungulate prey species; video transects in the late morning to visually locate prey species; and photographic (mapping) transects in the early afternoon for the purpose of mapping habitat and major vegetation types.

The acquired photographs will be processed to produce geo-rectified photo-mosaics of habitats and three-dimensional digital surface models." (ConservationDrones.org)

These technologies are becoming more prominent in ecological research as time passes and new advancements in electronics, sensors, materials science, and batteries occur.

The Harvard Microrobotics Lab is currently developing "Micro Unmanned Aerial Vehicles". Once written about in Michael Crichton's science fiction novel "Micro", these 0.1-0.5 meter flying robots are now being developed to fly autonomously in large groups. Sound scary? It does not have to be.

Imagine, having the ability to monitor different species' migration patterns, eating habits, methods of growth, social hierarchy, energy systems, etc. from across the world.... aided by swarms of UAVs equipped with live high definition video/audio feeds, and sensory equipment performing functions such as soil, air, and water analyses... Along with complex computer programs capable of mapping patterns in behavior, or creating mathematical models that represent the ever changing ecology of our many biological systems.

Perhaps, students from Harper's Society of Engineers and the Environmental Club can one day unite to make this a reality at Harper, to develop and build an unmanned aerial vehicle capable of assisting in ecological research.

This is a relatively low-cost project that could bring together students and professors from many backgrounds. Those interested in biology, robotics, computer technology, chemistry, geography, flight dynamics,

etc., could all contribute to this.

With all new technology, however, comes great responsibility.

While these machines have the ability to help us accomplish great feats, when in the wrong hands, they can be used to destroy and cause misery.



Captain Prabhat Thapa ready to launch the Caipy.

WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

The Future Awaits New and Existing Students at Harper College

By Nicole Wagner & Matt Sadler
Staff Writers

Now is the time for high school juniors and seniors to take a look at their futures more closely. Students should always be looking at all their options.

Harper College is becoming more popular and it is continuing to be on more lists for students in the surrounding areas of Chicago as a choice for college.

Harper College is one of the premier community colleges in the United States as it continues to grow.

With the government making it harder to pay back and receive loans, the economy being such a disaster, the national debt being so high, the affordable cost at Harper, the great quality of education at Harper, and other reasons have made this college a more widespread option for students.

There was a Fall Open House for new and existing students here at Harper College.

It took place Oct. 17 in the Wojcik Conference Center. There were various presentations held, as well as tours of the campus.

Some of the various topics that were discussed pertained to how to gain guaranteed admission to the University of Illinois Urbana Champagne's College of Engineering through the Engineering Pathways program. There were Distinguished Fac-

ulty Speakers for this event. They included Dr. Kenya Ayers, Dr. Shante Bishop from the Department of Academic Success, Dr. Monica Edwards from the Business and Social Sciences Division, Dr. Bhasker Moorthy from the Math and Sciences Division, and Dr. Helmut Publ from the Business and Social Sciences Division.

There were tables set up in the Dining Hall and W101 for Academic, Career, and Student Support Services Information.

The tables included were for the Business and Social Sciences Division, Career and Technical Programs Division, Health Careers Division, Liberal Arts Division, Math and Sciences Division, and Student Support Services (W101).

Harper College serves as a very viable opportunity for students like Lucas and Emily Rock, who are brother and sister from Conant High School.

Lucas attended the event as a senior mainly focusing his college exploration on Harper College.

Lucas stated, "My main goals and ambitions for attending this event were focused upon learning as much as possible about Harper and my future goal is to become self employed."

Emily also came to this event to learn more information about Harper and to improve herself as much as possible. As a sophomore, she has

more time to explore all her options. She said she is interested in Photography.

High school student, John Babcock, attended the event as well. He is primarily interested in Harper's two-year program and transferring to a four-year school to further his education.

He likes Harper because of the affordability in tuition and because the staff here provides opportunities for a good education.

Babcock's top college choices are Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, University of Illinois Champagne, and Eastern Illinois University.

Babcock is looking at all his options and he hopes that this event can provide a plan for a smooth transition from High School to College.

High school senior Jacob Quirk attended the Fall Open House event to look around and help him figure out what he wants to do with his life.

His mom is a faculty member at the college, so he knows the benefits of attending Harper College quite well.

Quirk also believes that Harper possess great potential in their quality programs and education.

He is also looking at The University of America in Bulgaria.

Overall, Harper College remains a great option for students of all personalities, learning styles, intelligence levels, interests, disabilities.

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Harper Coach Competes at 2013 Chicago Marathon

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

Harper assistant cross country coach Eric Wallor competed in his first Chicago Marathon in 2008 with very limited training.

This year, Wallor ran in his fifth Chicago Marathon and ninth overall, placing 71st out of 38,873 finishers with a time of 2:28:44.

In that first marathon in 2008, Wallor ran a 2:42 time but had bigger aspirations for his running career.

"I really wanted to devote all of my training to bringing that time down," he said.

A former Harper All-American and standout runner at the University of Illinois, Wallor trained with the current Harper cross country team during the months and weeks leading up to the race and went on long runs of 15-20 miles on the weekend.

He also bounced ideas off Harper head cross country coach Jim Macnider, who is an experienced marathoner himself and owns a PR (personal record) of 2:19:44.

Leading up to the race, Wallor wasn't dealing with any injuries and described it as "the best I've ever felt".

He set his race goal as 2:24 (5:30 mile pace), which would have been a PR from his previous best time of 2:26:48.

On race day this past Sunday,

Wallor was spot-on through the first half, running a consistent 5:30 pace and settling in with a pack of runners who had the same aspirations.

However, he started dealing with some stomach issues but was really hoping it would go away.

By mile 14, the pain was too much, and he needed to make a rest stop.

The stop cost him about a minute but more importantly, he lost the pack he was running with.

While Wallor wasn't totally satisfied with the end result of 2:28:44, he isn't giving up his dream of qualifying for the USA Olympic Marathon Trials in 2016.

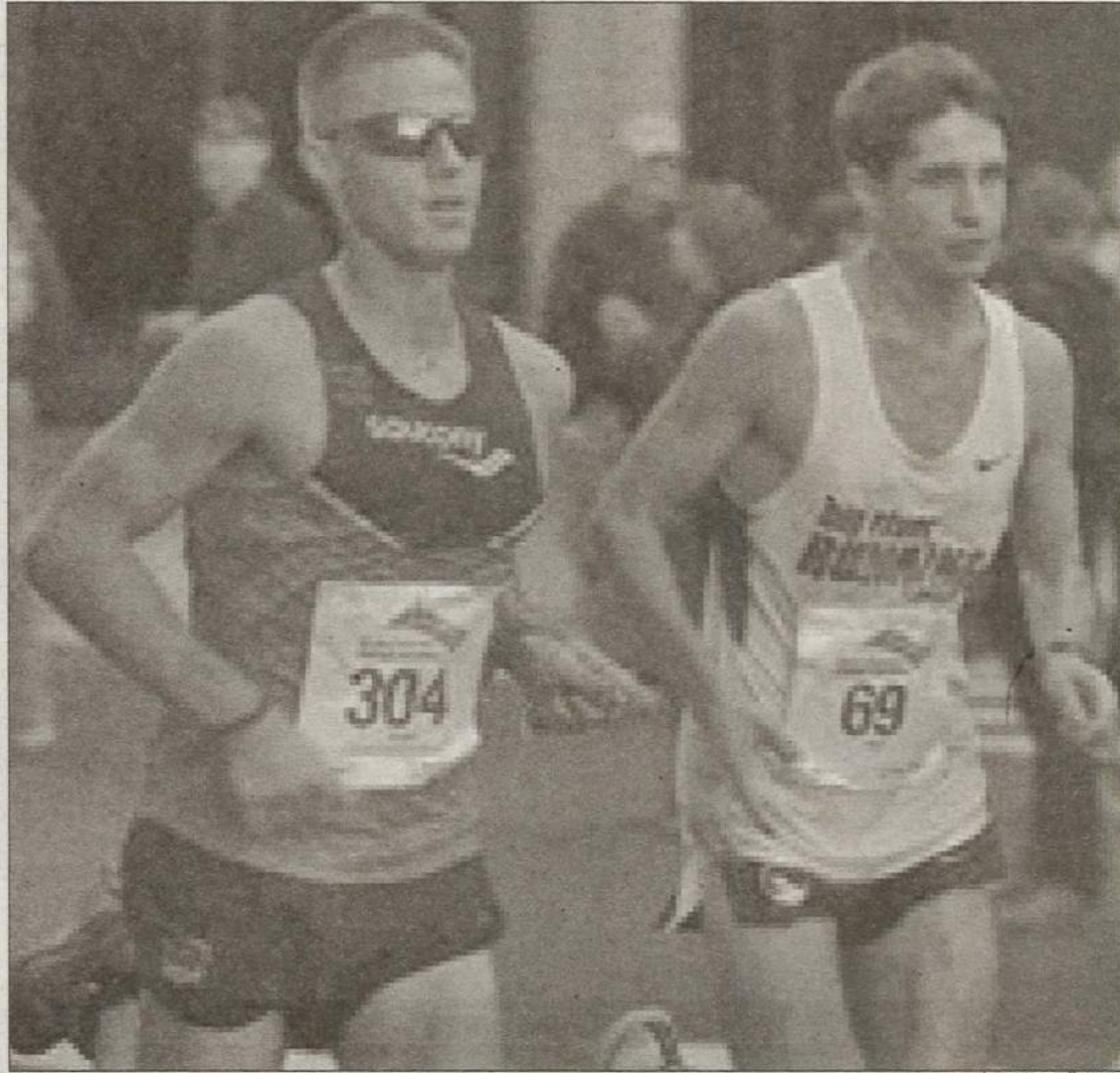
The standard to qualify now is 2:18, but Wallor is optimistic he can get there.

"I feel like I'm in better shape than when I was running competitively in college," he said. "I was in really good shape then, but I'm above that level."

I was hoping to do better, but it just didn't work out. Going into 2014, I feel really good about dropping some more time."

Wallor offered some parting advice to those who may want to try running longer races.

"Find a plan, be consistent and stay with what you've done. Even the slightest thing can affect you. Do what you've been doing in the long runs up to that point."



Eric Wallor competes in the 2013 Chicago Marathon.

JESSICA RIFIS

Chicago Marlins Win Lombard Baseball Championship Game

By Matthew Sadler
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 20 the Lombard Fall League hosted its annual adult men's baseball league championship game. The Chicago Marlins were officially crowned champions after their 10-9 victory against Busch League. It turned out to be a great game and one for the record books.

This is the Marlins' second straight appearance in the championship, losing 5-4 last year to the Cubs. The core group of players were back this year with some new faces to help them return to the championship game.

More than thirty fans filled the seats Sunday at Lombard's Madison Meadow Park to witness the Marlins beating Busch League in a very exciting dual that went back and forth for seven innings.

The bats were swinging early and often as the Marlins posted a team record eighteen hits for the game. Leading the charge were Greg Salecker (3-3, two runs, two runs batted in, and a double), and John Canale (3-4, one run, and one run batted in). Other Marlins contributing in a big way offensively were Sonny Caringella (2-3, one run, and one run batted in), Tim Greaney (2-3, two runs,

and one run batted in), and Greg La Montagna (2-3, and one run).

While Busch League took the early 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Marlins struck back right away scoring three runs in the bottom of the second inning on an RBI scoring ground ball by Matthew Sadler and two runs by Eric Russell and Greaney off of wild pitches.

Busch League added three runs in the third inning, only to be answered again by the Marlins in the bottom half of the inning with RBI singles by Adrian Cho, Salecker, and Caringella. They added three more runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Salecker scored Heath Berg in the fifth off a double; Greaney and Brian Killian both had RBI singles in the sixth.

Defensively, the Marlins were almost flawless. They only recorded one error in the game. A great running catch by Sadler in right field, and much needed pop-out catches by Salecker at first base and Joe Maggio at catcher kept them in front of Busch League. Then the game got a little interesting.

Marlin pitcher Dave Geuder, cruising along until the top of the seventh, struggled to close the game. With the score 9-4 in favor of the Marlins, Busch League

scored five runs off of six hits to tie the game without recording an out. Frustrated and refusing to come out, Geuder went back to work tired, sweaty, and giving all he had left. He struck out the next batter, and then he caused the next two hitters to pop-out.

The game was now tied 9-9. Unfazed, going into the bottom half of the inning, Geuder started off by legging out an infield hit to the shortstop. The Marlins' bench

was going nuts. La Montagna came in to pinch run for Geuder because of his good wheels. He advanced to second base on a routine ground ball to the shortstop put in play by leadoff hitter Berg. The shortstop chose to go for the safe out and threw to first base rather than going for the force out at second base. What was he thinking? Now the game winning run was in scoring position. All eyes were now on the

next hitter Canale.

La Montagna was taking a good lead at second. The pitch was thrown and Canale ripped a single to right field. La Montagna went all the way around scoring the winning run. The Marlins were now Fall League Champions for the first time. It was an all-around well played game by both teams.

- Inspired by Sonny Caringella



Chicago Marlins gather after winning The Lombard Championship at Madison Meadow Park on Sunday, Oct. 20

MATTHEW SADLER

Hawks Come Up Short Against Triton

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

Despite a valiant effort by the Harper College men's soccer team to knock off top-seeded Triton College, the Hawks' season ended with a 2-0 defeat in the Region IV Semifinals on Oct. 26, Wednesday afternoon at the Schwaben Athletic Club.

On a cold and blustery afternoon, the Hawks (3-9) struggled to maintain possession of the ball in the game's first 15 minutes but played sound defense to keep the game scoreless.

Harper finally applied pressure to the Trojan defense and nearly got on the board first. Aldo Figueroa (Wheeling, Ill./Buffalo Grove) sent a beautiful cross to the center of the box for a streaking Luis Vargas (Palatine, Ill./Palatine) but could not connect as the ball rolled past.

The Trojans (11-1-1) struck first in the 18th minute on a turnover in the Harper zone. Midfielder Ruben Chavez capitalized on the mistake, drilling a shot into the lower left corner of the net, beating Hawks goalkeeper Sean Cox (Schaumburg, Ill./Conant) for a 1-0 lead.

Triton carried over the momentum with crisp passing, keeping the ball away from the Hawks for much of the rest of the half. In the 38th minute, Triton's Gustavo Sandoval sent a ball into the penalty area, and Pierre Day headed it past Cox to give the Trojans a 2-0 edge heading into halftime.

The Hawks cleaned up their passing in the second half and had some scoring chances to show for it. Harper put four shots on goal in the second half, including two by midfielder Ryan Murphy (Schaumburg, Ill./Schaumburg). Kevin Engebretsen (Elk Grove Vil-

lage, Ill./Conant) also had a prime chance but was shut down.

The Trojans outshot the Hawks 14-5 in the game. In his final game for Harper, sophomore goalkeeper Sean Cox (Schaumburg, Ill./Conant) made 13 saves in a losing effort.

Triton moved on to the Region IV Championship on Saturday, Oct. 26 to take on second-seeded Joliet, who beat Madison 1-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 26 to advance to the title game. Joliet beat Triton on Saturday's game with a score of 2-0 to take the Region IV Championship Title.



JIM CUMMINS

Harper's season ended with a 2-0 defeat against Triton.

Harper Women Compete at Bradley Classic

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

The Harper women's cross country team had five runners compete at the Bradley Classic on Friday, Oct. 18.

The Hawks finished in 13th place with 316 points.

After battling injury for the first part of the season, Stephanie Chaires (Palatine, Ill./Christian Liberty) finished as Harper's top runner for the second straight meet, crossing the finish line in 25:53 for a 63rd place finish in the 6K race.

Mary Piltaver (/Conant) took 91st place overall with a time of 27:42. Lori Delfin (/Wheeling)

was Harper's third runner to finish, clocking a time of 28:53 to finish in 106th place.

Gabby Beaupre (Elk Grove Village, Ill./Elk Grove) took 119th place with a time of 30:11 while Cindia Salgado (Wheeling, Ill./Wheeling) finished in 122nd place with a time of 30:54.

The University of Missouri was the overall meet champion with 15 points, followed by Bradley University (43 points) and Drake University (88 points).

On Saturday, Nov. 2 the Hawks traveled to Joliet for the Region IV Championship.

The team is currently ranked No. 8 in the NJCAA National Poll.



JIM CUMMINS

The Hawks took 13th place at the Bradley Classic.

Harper Men Place Second at Bradley Classic

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

The Harper men's cross country team put together another strong showing, placing second out of 13 teams at the Bradley Classic on Friday, Oct. 18. The Hawks scored 51 points in the meet, finishing behind only meet champion IUPUI (27 points).

Greenville College (58 points) was a close third place, followed by College of DuPage in fourth place (133 points).

Juan Barajas (Hoffman Estates, Ill./Schaumburg) once again led the Hawks with a 10th place finish in 26:40. Fellow freshman Zach Stella (Palatine, Ill./Palatine) was close behind, running a season-best time of 26:43 to take 13th place overall. Brennan Albeck (/Hoffman Estates) was Harper's third runner to finish, coming in at a season-best 27:00 and a 20th

place finish.

Sophomores Nick Modlin (Wheeling, Ill./Wheeling) and Jhoan Lino (León, Guanajuato/Streamwood) rounded out the top five for Harper, as Modlin took 26th place in 27:37 while Lino finished in 34th place in 27:53.

"I thought the men ran very

well," said Harper head coach Jim Macnider. "We are continuing to improve with three weeks to go until nationals."

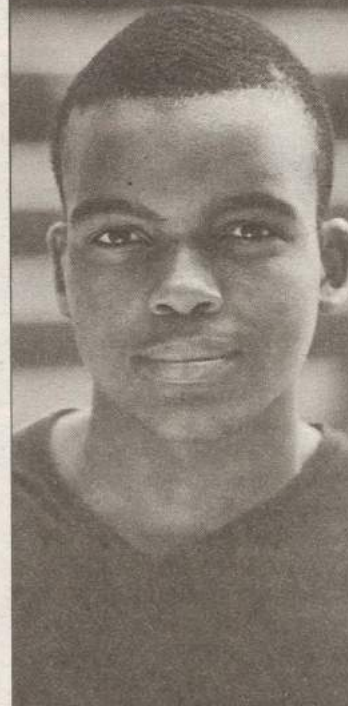
On Saturday, Nov. 2 the Hawks traveled to Joliet for the Region IV Championship. The team is currently ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA National Poll.



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The Hawks captured second place at the Bradley Classic.

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COD Beats Harper for Region IV Crown

By Bill Smith
Sports Communications Assistant

The Harper College women's soccer team had no answers for College of DuPage in the Region IV title game on Oct. 19, falling 6-0 to end their season.

The Hawks' attack was smothered throughout the game, and they were only able to get off one shot on goal (Stephanie Hurwitz (Rolling Meadows, Ill./Fremd)).

COD's Angela Toritto scored in the 17th minute on an assist from Heather Muno to give the Chaparrals a 1-0 edge. She scored again in the 35th minute on a feed from Muno and Emily Plourde to give COD a 2-0 lead heading into half-

time.

The Chaparrals got second half goals from Plourde, Muno, Yaricza Flores and Alana Alfeche. Christina Siddu was the victor in goal.

Harper goalkeeper Katie Kushner (/Barrington) made 13 saves in a losing effort for the Hawks.



JIM CUMMINS

The Hawks fell in the Region IV title game to COD.

Chicago Bears: *The Loss of Jay Cutler*

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down. However, the Redskins scored their third touchdown of the game with 27 seconds left on the clock, putting them ahead of the Bears, 24 to 17 going into halftime.

The Bears tried to come back more energized for the second half of the game, but they suffered some mishaps. After McCown failed to turn gained yards into a touchdown, Robbie Gould came in with a missed field goal, his first of the season. As the third quarter progressed, the Redskins continued to lead 24 to 17.

Forte ran a 50-yard touchdown, for his second of the game, once again tying the teams. After this score, Linebacker Lance Briggs left the game with a shoulder injury and a probable return.

The Redskins scored their fourth touchdown with a little over three minutes remaining in the third quarter. Down seven points, the Bears received the ball. As a pass was completed to Jeffrey, a penalty against the Redskins gave the Bears 15 more yards in their drive.

The score remained 31 to 24 as the fourth quarter began. From the Redskins 16-yard-line, Forte connected with the ball to score his third touchdown of the game.

With less than 13 minutes remaining, the Redskins started at their own 20-yard-line and took the ball downfield for their fourth touchdown. The Bears answered back with a field goal, bringing the score to 38 to 34.

As if things hadn't been going badly enough for the Bears already, they lost Cornerback

Charles Tillman to a knee injury with a probable return in the last minutes of the game.

The clock dipped under five minutes and the Bears started with a 1st and Goal, attempting to score another touchdown. Martellus Bennett received the touchdown pass, bringing the game to 41 to 38 and the clock to 3:57.

Just under the two-minute-warning, the Redskins found themselves with a first and Goal at the three-yard-line. They scored their fifth touchdown, regaining the lead.

The Bears failed to score anymore points in the last seconds of the game. The final score of 41-45, brings the Bears' record to 4-3.

The upcoming bye-week gives the injured players some time to recover before playing their rivals, the Green Bay Packers, in their first Monday night game of the season, Nov. 4 at Lambeau Field. McCown has an important game ahead of him that will determine the tone of his season with the Bears.



CNA Plaza (Chicago, Illinois, USA) showing "Go Bears" lighted window display during a Chicago Bears Sunday Night Football game.

Dabrowski: *Continuing*

What She Does Best

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the Hawks had a need at the position.

"Clearly, she is playing not only for herself, but for the team's success," said Harper head coach Bob Vilsoet.

"She puts the team's goals above her own goals and has elevated our team to be able to defeat other very strong teams such as D1 Kaskaskia and D1 John A. Logan."

She has improved majorly in her two years with the Hawks, becoming a well-rounded player with her hard-hitting, smart tipping and blocking and two lethal types of serves - a booming jump serve with topspin and a jump-float that can hit all spots on the opponents' court.

Vilsoet's confidence in her is apparent, as she leads the nation in matches played (46) and sets (151), sitting out only seven sets this year.

She is third in the nation in total kills (427) and total attacks (1138) and is also fourth in the NJCAA with 94.5 blocks.

Her hitting efficiency, which was 21.5 percent in 2012, is at 24.3 percent in 2013.

Finally, Dabrowski ranks second in the NJCAA with 584.5 points, a stat that combines kills, blocks and aces.

While her stats have been off the charts in the 2013 season, Dabrowski brings more to her team than what a box score shows.

"She is friends with everyone on the team. She makes everyone around her feel at ease," Vilsoet said.

"She laughs with the rest of the team, keeping us all in a good frame of mind. She is part of a team dynamic that is just outstanding."

Dabrowski thinks her team has come a long way from its 12-14 start to the season. Since that point, the Hawks have gone 15-6 and are ranked No. 5 in the nation.

"We struggled with consistency early on. However, we are a lot more consistent now, and it's exciting to see the improvement," she said.

The team that will likely stand in the way on the Hawks' path to nationals is No. 1 Madison College.

The WolfPack is 28-3 and has won 15 matches in a row.

The Hawks have come up short in all three matches against Madison this season.

Vilsoet believes if Dabrowski plays well, Harper has a strong chance of finally knocking off Madison.

Dabrowski will get her Associate in Science degree in May and most likely move on to the University of Illinois in the fall of 2014.

She has strong family ties to U of I, as her older brother and sister both graduated from there.

She plans to major in kinesiology and would someday like to work in health care.

Dabrowski is exploring the fields of physical therapy and sports medicine to see what she'd like to focus on.

As for her volleyball career, Vilsoet believes Dabrowski could play at many four-year schools and offered his insight on U of I.

"If she makes the U of I team, that would be a dream fulfilled. But if she plays club volleyball there, that will satisfy her, too," Vilsoet said.

While Dabrowski isn't actively pursuing other four-year schools as possible destinations to continue her volleyball career, she said she wouldn't rule it out if the opportunity seemed promising.

"It sounds very appealing, and I would definitely consider it and think it's an option," she said.

When she leaves Harper, Vilsoet knows Dabrowski and her fellow sophomores will be tough to replace.

"Veronica is part of the best sophomore leadership we've had here to date," he said. "When the sophomores graduate, there will be a major hole in our team to fill with new players."

Sports Schedule

November

Day / Sport:	Opponent / Event	Time:	Home / Away:	City:
4 Monday				
Men's Basketball	Judson University	7:00 p.m.	Home	Palatine, Ill.
5 Tuesday				
Women's Basketball	Elgin Community College	5:00 p.m.	Home	Elgin, Ill.
6 Wednesday				
7 Thursday				
Women's Basketball	College of Lake County	5:00 p.m.	Away	Grayslake, Ill.
Men's Basketball	College of Lake County	7:00 p.m.	Away	Grayslake, Ill.
8 Friday				
9 Saturday				
Women's Cross Country	NJCAA Championships	TBA*	Away	Northfield, Mass.
Men's Cross Country	NJCAA Championships	TBA*	Away	Northfield, Mass.
Wrestling	Loras Open	9:30 a.m.	Away	Dubuque, Iowa
Men's Basketball	Kishwaukee College	3:00 p.m.	Away	Malta, Ill.
10 Sunday				
11 Monday				
12 Tuesday				
Women's Basketball	Illinois Central College	5:00 p.m.	Home	Palatine, Ill.
Men's Basketball BB	Illinois Central College	7:00 p.m.	Home	Palatine, Ill.
13 Wednesday				
14 Thursday				
Women's Basketball	Moraine Valley Community College	5:00 p.m.	Home	Palatine, Ill.
Men's Basketball	Moraine Valley Community	7:00 p.m.	Home	Palatine, Ill.
15 Friday				
Women's Volleyball	NJCAA National Championship	TBD*	Away	Rochester, Minn.
16 Saturday				
Women's Volleyball	NJCAA National Championship	TBD*	Away	Rochester, Minn.
Wrestling	Dan Gable Open	9:00 a.m.		Oshkosh, Wis.
Women's Basketball	Trinity International University	1:00 p.m.	Away	Deerfield, Ill.

For information about TBDs* please go to www.harperhawks.net/calendar.aspx

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CAB Creates Future Leaders Of The World

By Hanan Aquil
Office Manager

Adviser: Erin Morrettes
President: Jamie Mahoney
When: Fridays, 12 - 1 p.m.
Where: A-243

Campus Activities Board, CAB, teaches Harper students the skills for event planning and holding other leadership roles.

Students organize fun, engaging events that bring a variety of speakers, entertainers, and even musicians to the campus.

Under Jamie Mahoney's leadership, a growing number of students come to the meetings to support and promote events, which has recently increased CAB's success.

So far this Fall, CAB has brought Daniel Hernandez and R.J. Mitte to Harper. Students can still look forward to events such as the Halloween Costume Bash and the Mark Sterner event.

Student involvement in the club has steadily increased. This is no surprise, since Members who refer other students to CAB get "CAB swag" (a water bottle and a sweatshirt).

It's not just the free stuff that brings students to CAB. The group gives students leadership experience in many ways. One role a student can hold is Event Director, which charges the student with overseeing the organization of an event. This includes everything from planning and executing promotions, to serving as a host to the guest speaker.

Many students have joined CAB to meet new people and have fun, such as Hashaa Otyontalgo, who believes that fellow members are very spirited. Other members, like Harper student Alec Montoya, join to be involved on campus. Montoya states, "I wanted to be in the center of the action at Harper."

CAB meetings provide a time for members to volunteer for various supporting roles, such as promoting or ushering events. The group also has the opportunity to brainstorm with each other during meetings. Montoya states, "The best part of CAB is the brainstorming sessions ... We get to hear so many great ideas from our members."

Students can get very creative with promotions. For example, students will be walking the campus in orange prison jumpsuits and will pass out wristbands promoting safe driving for the Mark Sterner, drunk driving awareness event.

Dramaturg: Where History is Key

By Jennifer Cowell
Copy Editor

For spectators who enjoy watching historical shows, movies, and dramas, the thought of who has fact checked the historical points rarely crosses their mind. They enjoy the presentation of the historical truths without even thinking about how accurate it is or the amount of effort needed to make it accurate.

Someone needs to think about it, and that person, at least in the world of theatre, is the dramaturg. While not the only thing they can be responsible for, the dramaturg has the position of historical advisor for a play.

At Harper College, one of the historical advisors is Professor Richard Middleton-Kaplan. He teaches English and Humanities and is an expert on Jewish history and the Holocaust in particular.

He explains his position as dramaturg as someone who "provides information [to the cast] that might not be readily available to somebody who's seeing a play, but that gives the actors and the cast and crew a sense of the events going on at the time and how they impact the action. The dramaturg answers their questions about what would have been believed and thought of at the time, how

people acted, how they would have treated other people in different social classes that they encounter in the course of the play."

As a result of his expertise in Jewish history, he was asked by Theatre Director Kevin Long to be the historical coordinator on several plays with Jewish themes. This included "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

He talks about his involvement with "Anne Frank," "I helped to make [the characters'] Judaism specific, to make sure that the Hebrew words were pronounced properly, to talk about how religious objects would be handled, and how a prayer shawl is taken on and off..."

His involvement with "Driving Miss Daisy" was a little more subtle, such as advising about major events of the time, but it was just as important to prepare the cast to have the right mindset in order to play their characters effectively.

How much the dramaturg is involved with the play depends on the director. It also depends on what information they need to bring to the table and what the director wants to accomplish with their play.

Middleton-Kaplan has worked frequently with Kevin Long, who is very attentive to detail. Thus, Middleton-Kaplan is able to bring articles and information dealing very

specifically with events of the time period of the play, along with more detailed information about how Jewish people lived in that time.

Another play he worked on with Long is "Parade," which is part of a trilogy of plays by Alfred Uhry, who also wrote "Driving Miss Daisy." "Parade" is a play about the true story of the lynching of a Jewish factory manager in Atlanta, and is also, interestingly, a musical.

Middleton-Kaplan's involvement with this play added to the cast's knowledge about the racial circumstances surrounding a Jewish manager in the South and how a lynching was much more than just a random act by an out-of-control mob rather, it was directed at a person for a reason, and meant to send a message.

Middleton-Kaplan is not the historical advisor for the upcoming play, "The Heiress." Instead, Professor Kurt Hemmer, also an English professor, advised for "The Heiress," because it is more in Hemmer's expertise, American literature.

He was also interested in helping with this play because of its association with the actor Montgomery Clift, who starred in the movie of the same name. The movie was based on a 1938 novel, "Washington Square," by Henry James.

Harper Library Gives Writers A Boost in NaNoWriMo

By Larissa Martinez-Szewczyk
Staff Writer

The month of November is National Novel Writing Month, NaNoWriMo for short, which is a challenge for writers around the world to write a novel of at least 50,000 words in a month. The Harper Library is helping the "wrimos" at Harper by hosting write-ins held in the library classroom F231 during the month on Friday Nov. 8 at 9a.m.-12p.m., Tuesday Nov. 19 at 12p.m.-1:30p.m., Wednesday Nov. 20 at 3p.m.-4:30p.m., and Monday Nov. 25 at 12p.m.-1:30p.m. Writers are welcome to come write in the library at any time, snacks will be provided and giveaways will take place. Writers are also welcome to bring their own laptop if they would like.

This will be the second year that the library has hosted NaNoWriMo events though last year they only had four people show up regularly. "We are marketing more on the NaNoWriMo website, and getting the word out via the Harpervision and Marquee on campus so we hope to have a good number of people show up," Amy Kammerman, a library employee, stated. They hope that people will at least show up for the kickoff party on Nov. 1. Kammerman has participated in NaNoWriMo for four years but has not yet reached the goal of 50,000 words, which is a very daunting task to anyone regardless of whether they are a writer or not. If one wants to write in solitude, she recommends coming

in to write on Fridays since there is practically no one there and it is nice and quiet. However being around people that are striving towards the same daunting goal as oneself, can be a big motivator especially in this speed run challenge.

Throughout the month, on the NaNoWriMo website, www.nanowrimo.org, famous authors such as James Patterson will give wrimos pep talks to keep going even though they may be out of steam. There are also forums where one can find anything and everything they would ever need to know during the month. One of these forums might just give one that perfect tip to getting back in the game fully inspired and ready to go. One can also add friends to check on their progress and to give them encouraging words as they struggle to, which they most likely will since almost no one can go through the month without struggling at least a little bit.

"The library is the primary sponsor of the One Book One Harper initiative and while we encourage the community to read a book, we also thought NaNoWriMo would be a great way to encourage the community to write as well," said Kammerman. What better way to get started on that novel that has been mulling around in the back of one's brain than with a friendly challenge that brings you together with not just people from one's community but with people from around the world? The possibilities are truly endless when it comes

to writing. Why not give it a try this November and stop by the library for some companionship of others who are racing for that same goal?



LIBRARY PHOTO

Events Schedule

November

Day:	Event:	Time:	Topic Area:	Location:
4 Monday				
	Knockout Basketball Tournament	11 a.m.	Intramural	Building M, Gym
5 Tuesday				
	Indoor Soccer League	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Sports	Building M, Gym
	Indoor Soccer League (continues)	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.	Sports	Building M, Gym
6 Wednesday				
	Volunteer Fair	10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Community	Avante, Concourse
	Mark Sterner - DUI: A Powerful Lesson	7 p.m.	Authors/Lectures	J Theatre
7 Thursday				
	Knockout Basketball Tournament	11 a.m.	Intramural	Building M, Gym
	FREE Thursday Concert Series: Harper Music Student Performances		Entertainment/Music	Performing Arts Center
8 Friday				
	NaNoWRiMo Write-In		Authors/Lectures	Library Classroom
11 Monday				
12 Tuesday				
	Indoor Soccer League	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Sports	Building M, Gym
	Indoor Soccer League (continues)	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.	Sports	Building M, Gym
13 Wednesday				
14 Thursday				
	Stas Venglevski, accordionist/bayanist	12:30 a.m.	Concerts	Performing Arts Center
	Harriet Washington, Author: Medical Apartheid	7 p.m.	Authors/Lecture	J Theatre
	A Night of Oral Interpretation with Harper's Speech and Debate Team	7 p.m.		
15 Friday				
	Student Leadership Seminar: "Leading Self"	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Leadership Challenge	Building A, Room A238
	Harper Ensemble Theatre Company presents: THE HEIR-ESS	8 p.m.	Theater	Performing Arts Center
	Make a Difference Day	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Community	Little City Foundation
	Harper Ensemble Theatre Company presents: THE HEIR-ESS	8 p.m.	Theater	Performing Arts Center

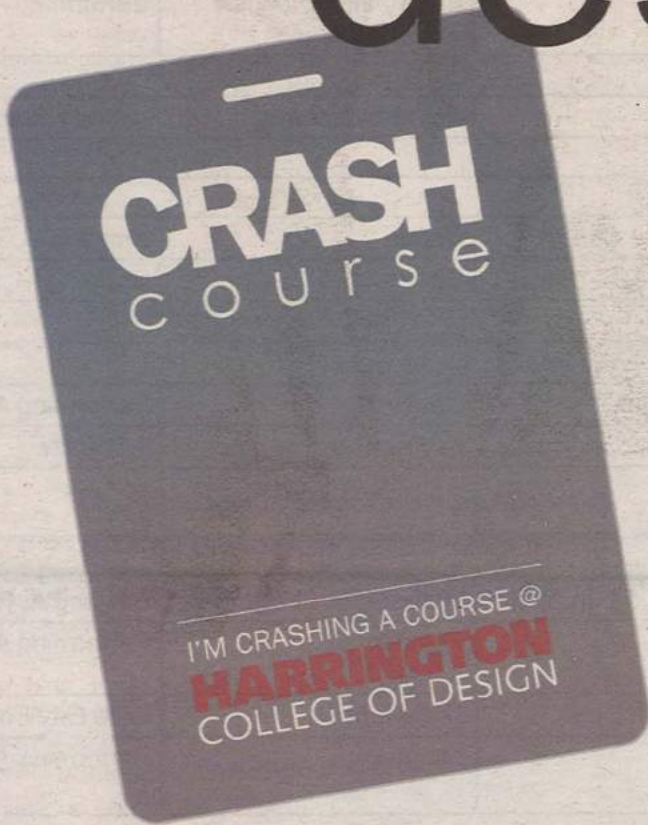
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Upcoming Employers Coming To Harper:

Looking for a job? The following employers are scheduled to recruit on campus this semester, from 9 am to 1 pm unless otherwise indicated.

November		
Recruiting Date:	Employer:	Contact Information:
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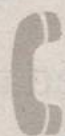
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Military Fashion Invades The Civilian Wardrobe

By Elizabeth Lynch
Staff Writer

Veteran's day is quickly approaching, which means the weather outside is slowly transitioning from fall to winter.

Taking a nod from the upcoming holiday, wearing military-inspired clothing is a great way for you to bundle up and stay comfortable around campus without feeling weighed down by heavy clothing.

The military trend has been relevant for the past few years and continues to be incorporated in designer fall 2014 fashion collections, such as Burberry and Alexander McQueen.

Of course, you do not have to spend large amounts of money on designer-label clothing to emulate the trend. Many affordable retailers now offer clothing that embrace the same trend.

In fact, even if you chose to invest in just one military-styled piece for the upcoming cold weather, you can layer it with clothing you already own and achieve a look that is far more creative and multi-dimensional.

The most practical piece you should invest in is a quality, military-styled coat or jacket. They now come in a variety of

widely-available options such as pea coats, trench coats, bomber jackets, and utility jackets.

If bought with durable fabrics, you will have a piece that will last many seasons.

Try buying the above in a neutral or subtle color. Solid black, navy, olive, tan, chocolate, grey, or cream are great, staple colors that will be in vogue far longer than trendier colors or prints.

Footwear is another great way to experiment with a new trend and is easy to incorporate into your current wardrobe.

Combat boots made their comeback last fall and still remain quite relevant in this year's fashion scene.

Combat boots are now made to fit a variety of styles. You can find combat boots that lean more toward a 90's grunge aesthetic, ones that take on a more feminine approach with floral print and lace, or you can go classic and find a simple, timeless pair.

These boots are designed for heavy use and are very durable, even if you chose to buy them in vegan leather.

If you want to start embracing the military trend but do not want to make a big statement or investment, there are many great accessory options available.

Consider wearing a pair

of aviator sunglasses (which are now on clearance due to the change in season).

Hats are another great way to affordably experiment with the trend. Military-inspired hats are available at thrift stores across the suburbs and in the city at bargain prices. Army supply stores are another excellent option for an authentic look.

Also try purchasing small, military-style details and add them to your current garments (such as large, metallic buttons).

This will give off the impression of a military-inspired look without spending a lot of money.

On the other hand, if you desire to make a dramatic change in your current fall/winter attire, take a break from mundane jeggings and buy a pair of navy-inspired bell-bottoms.

They have a quirky, 70's flair and look especially bold with a high waistband.

The amounts of ways to use the military trend in your current wardrobe are endless.

This trend allows you be stylish and comfortable at the same time. Without spending large quantities of money, you can purchase a variety of pieces that will last many years and outlive many trendier garments.



ELIZABETH LYNCH

“Bad Grandpa” Gives Audience Big Laughs

By Larissa Martinez-Szewczyk
Staff Writer

“Bad Grandpa” is a good movie if one is bored and wants to see something funny.

There are not as many funny moments as some would have hoped, but it is still pretty hilarious.

The film is a Jackass film, which means it is directed by none other than Jeff Tremaine, who directed all the other Jackass films.

Johnny Knoxville plays the 86-year-old Irving Zisman, whose wife recently died.

At the funeral, his daughter and grandson, Billy, show up, and he is forced to take Billy across the United States to his father in Raleigh, North Carolina.

On the way there, nonsense happens to unsuspecting people.

The people's reactions to the antics are priceless. Some people take pictures of Irving doing crazy stuff with Billy while others just stand there and laugh.

The ones who are getting talked to by Irving usually have weirded out expressions because he usually hits on women, and the ones

who talk to Billy are either made his new dad since he does not like the one he has or he tells them that they look like a stripper and even give them a stage name.

One of the funniest moments is when they are at a diner and they start having a fart contest.

They quickly run out though after Irving accidentally “sharts” on the wall.

The customers around their booth just stare at the wall in shock and shake their heads.

The best part of the movie is when Irving enters Billy into a pageant. He disguises him as a girl, and the competition begins.

All goes well until the dancing part of the competition. Billy starts off in a sailor costume in a fake boat dancing to “My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean.”

Then suddenly the music changes to “Cherry Pie” by Warrant, and Billy rips off his sailor costume, revealing a stripper looking outfit.

The boat falls down, which leaves the pole there.

He starts dancing very provocatively as the audience and judges watch with wide eyes.

Irving comes up on stage and starts to make it rain with singles over his grandson. Their cover is blown when Irving goes to throw water over Billy and accidentally knocks off his wig. They realize what has happened and run out of the building as everyone just stares at the stage in shock still.

Billy ends up staying with his grandpa instead of going with his druggie of a father, which gives the movie a little “aww” moment instead of the constant laughs.

They end up fishing together which is what Billy wanted to do ever since he dragged across the country with his grandpa.

Stay til the end of the film because during the credits they show the real people's reactions to being told that they are being filmed for a movie.

They all freak out and laugh as anyone would if they found out that all this shenanigans was not real and was faked for a movie.

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Recipe: Herb Oil

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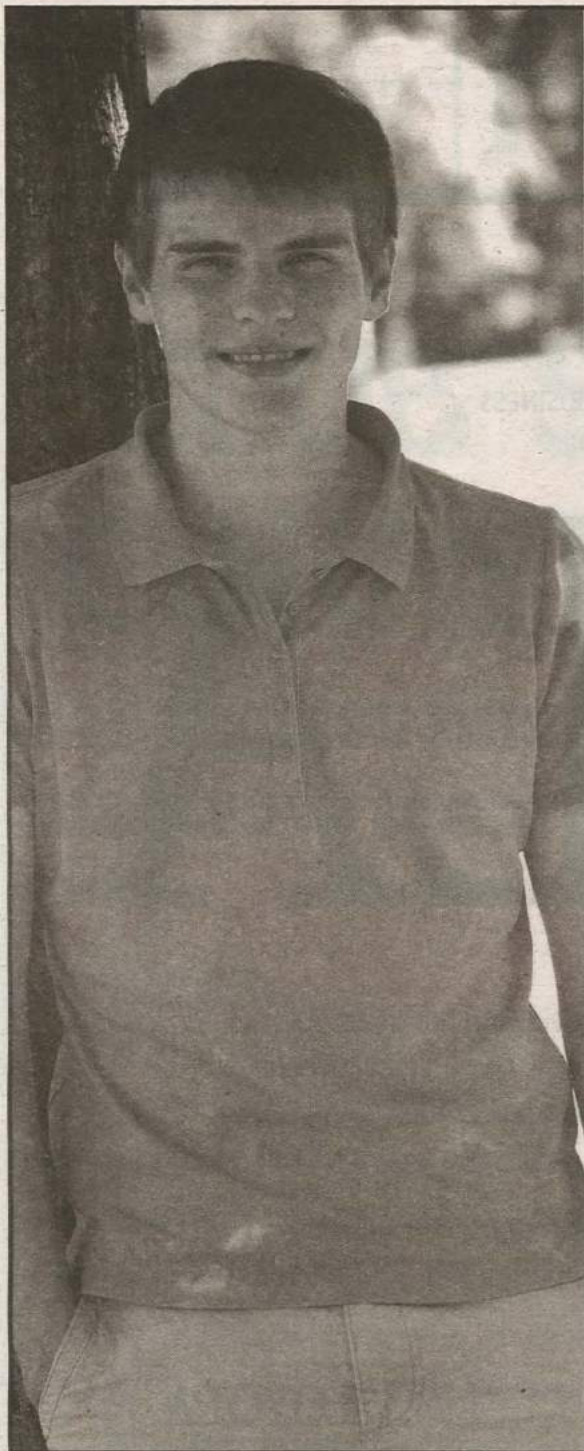
Ingredients:		Preparation:
42 oz	salad oil	Step 1: If you would like to use fresh parsley, oregano, thyme, or rosemary double the amount from the dry.
21 oz	olive oil	Step 2: When using fresh herbs, remove tough stems from the rosemary and thyme.
1 oz	parsley, dry or fresh	Step 3: In a one gallon pot, place the salad oil.
1 oz	oregano dry	Step 4: Add all the herbs and garlic.
½ oz	thyme dry	Step 5: Place the immersion blender in the oil mix and blend for 3 minutes.
½ oz	rosemary dry	Step 6: Add the olive oil and blend for one more minute.
½ tsp	garlic powder	Step 7: Place in plastic container to hold in refrigerator.



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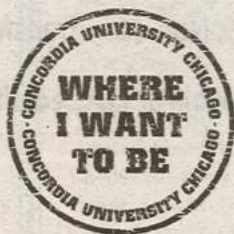
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Apple's iOS 7 Bites The Dust

By Jeffrey Nejd
Staff Writer

As the temperatures fall in Chicago, so do the number of rumors and keynotes involving Apple, but they are still recovering from the damage of iOS 7. Apple capped off their keynote season with three events this year.

The first keynote was the introduction to the new iPhone 5C and the upgrade to 5S. With iTunes updates with the new feature of iTunes Radio.

The new iPhone 5C was the first time Apple introduced a secondary iPhone.

The plastic cased, cheaper, and colorful iPhone was priced at \$99.99, and then dropped by \$20 by Wal-Mart and Best Buy.

The 5S is the new iPhone of the 'S' series. But this S was a really good upgrade.

The upgrade to the A7 chip and the M7 processor, the processors, those help made the new iPhone 5S the first 64-bit smartphone.

That means the device has faster capabilities and can run big apps like a desktop computer would.

A total of 9 million iPhones were sold in the first weekend (of 5C and 5S). iOS 7 was first introduced during the summer and finally was released to the public in the Fall.

It was a disaster. There were many reports of iOS 7 not downloading correctly. It kept kicking back the user to iOS 6 giving them a message "iOS 7 cannot download at this time".

This was a huge hassle for many users. The system was criticized for taking a lot of concepts from the Android system; the control center, the new window multitasking, and a better lock screen.

CNN reported that there have been people claiming that they have had migraines.

iTunes unveiled the iTunes Radio. I think that the new iTunes Radio will work out better than predicted. It's been said that, in the internet radio market, Apple is late. iHeartradio, Pandora, and Spotify are some of the front-running companies in the internet radio market.

This is like when Microsoft thought that the Zune would be more popular than the iPod.

The Zune came out almost five years after the iPod. When I want to use Pandora, I have to; open a browser, go to the website, and log in. In iTunes radio; open iTunes and go to the radio tab in music.

In a lot of the other providers, when you hear a song you like, you have the option to buy the song on iTunes. When iTunes Radio is open, you're already on iTunes and there is no need to open iTunes then it's already there.

It'll work out, iTunes Radio gives the user a better experience to discover music.

The new iPads were pretty disappointing. The iPad Air also received the new A7 Chip and M7 Processor, like the iPhone 5S.

It was also disappointing to see that the smart covers got NO upgrade what-so-ever. It was anticipated that the covers would be "smarter" like the covers for the Microsoft Surface, but they're still the same. Though, it is impressive that the iPad Air (the mainstream iPad) weighs only one pound.

One of the last mainstream Apple devices that finally received the Retina Display. The OS X had its huge update.

Going from OS X 9, to OS X 10. OS X 10 has been developed to be more in-synched and has more user friendly features.

The Finder window has been easier to use with better organization, a notification bar, and more iOS integrated. The new update is FREE! It was disappointing to see no updates to the iPod family. No 1TB iPod Classic. But this anticipates a big update for 2014.

Looking ahead to the future products of Apple, the rumored iWatch, an iTV, and a huge upgrade for the iPhone 6. They say that Apple is falling apart and losing its creative side that it had originally.

But instead this time Apple can't re-hire Steve Jobs. They're going to have to figure out how to get that creative side back before the 2016 or else Apple might fall too far to comeback.

Progress Report

By Cheryl Gistenson
Editor-in-Chief

Well, it's about that time again. Midterms are upon us, a time when we stop and evaluate our progress for the semester.

Many of us are cramming for all our tests and essays, and in some cases, catching up on work we've let fall by the wayside.

I'm the type of person who does this evaluating all the time. You could say I over-analyze, and many of my friends do indeed say that about me.

In regards to the paper, I think about what we've done, what we can do, and what we shouldn't do, every day.

I feel a little overzealous in my declaration to clean up the paper.

It's not that I feel we can't do it, and by no means do I take back my word.

However, I have realized that I underestimated the weight of the endeavor this year's staff has taken on.

The Harbinger staff created a strong foundation early this year, and from this, we will continue to improve.

It's clear that we're all learning through our work, and with each issue comes new goals, milestones, and obstacles.

Technology has connected the world, and it also connects everyone on the paper; it is how we survive.

The staff uses Google Drive to share stories and pictures, and we can easily communicate via email and phone.

Technology seems to have a mind of its own though, and I think it is deranged. I suspect that it's secretly trying to cause our demise.

Technical glitches have caused major production problems with the last three editions.

And while the layout crew, and various supporting staff members, have spent a few nights in the office well past our deadline in order to get the paper finished, I can proudly say that everyone handled these problems admirably.

We evaluated the situation, and restructured our process to remove them from the equation.

I have seen my fellow students grow as we resolved each problem.

Members are learning time-management and managerial skills, gaining experience in journalism and with various computer programs, and we're forming friendships.

This has helped us through the stresses that come with meeting paper deadlines while juggling life and school.

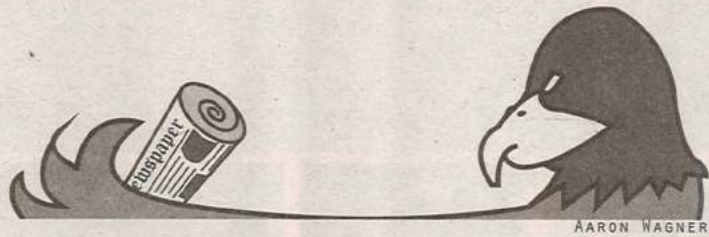
A few members have left the staff, but new ones join us weekly.

We're learning the AP style guide, which spells out the formatting and technical rules for journalistic writing. It's things like this that I thought wouldn't take as much time to improve.

We're definitely working on it, and with hopefully less problems, we'll have time to focus more on these sort of things.

We have a great group of spirited students, and they make the atmosphere light during hard times.

The "Staffingers" of the paper would like to thank you for reading and to continue to read. We also really appreciate the suggestions that have been given to us.



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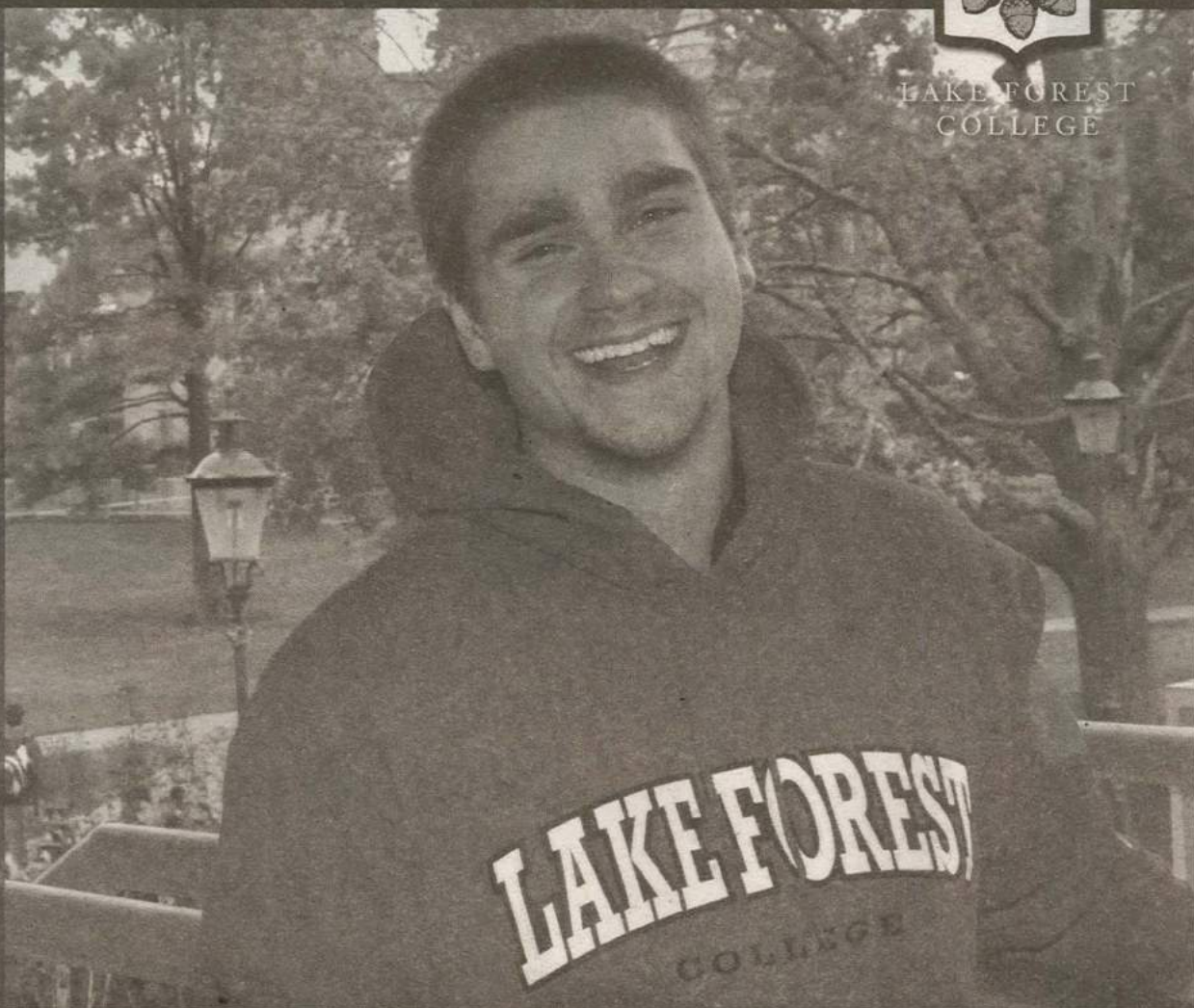
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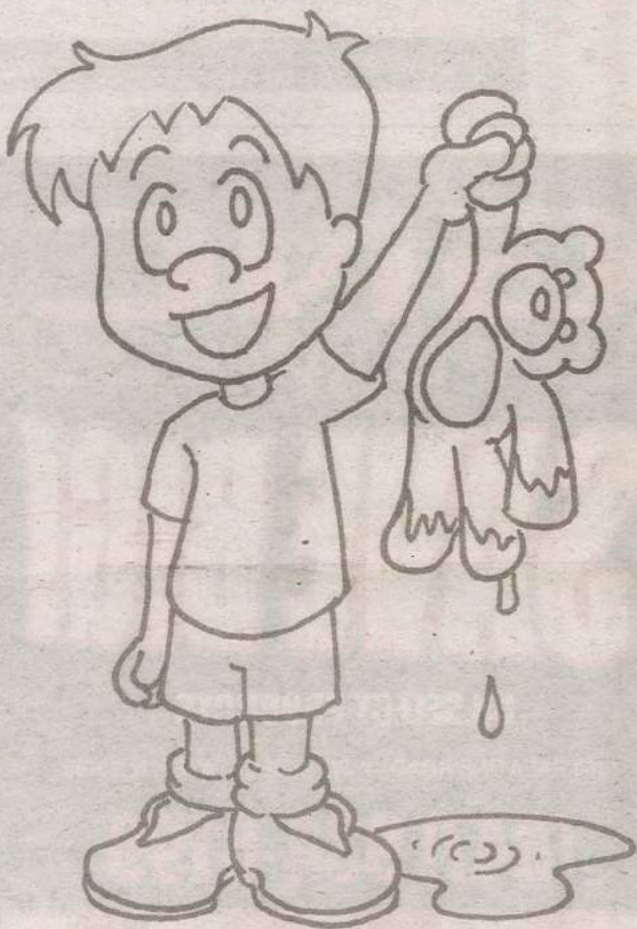
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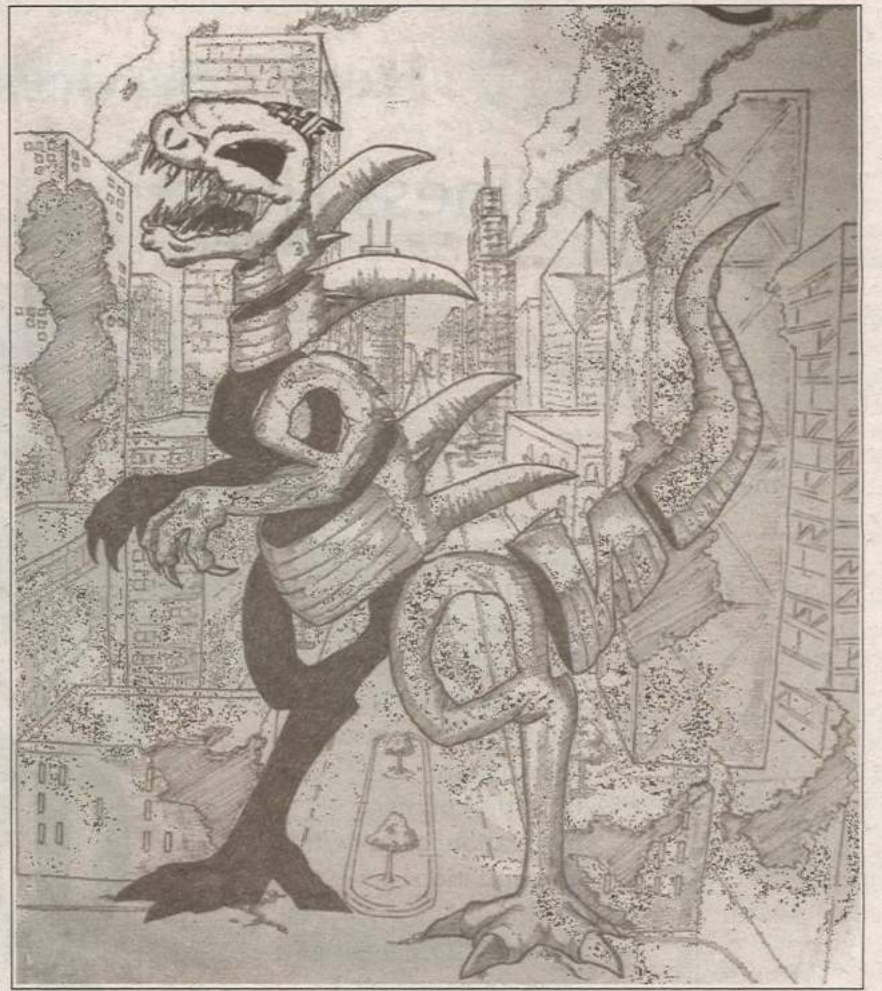
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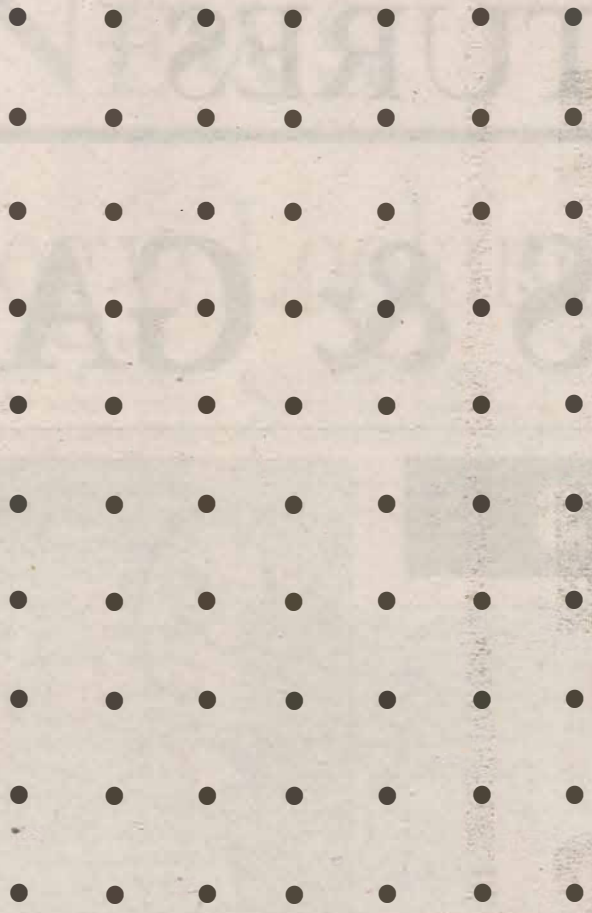
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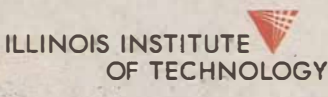


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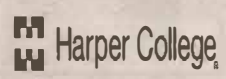
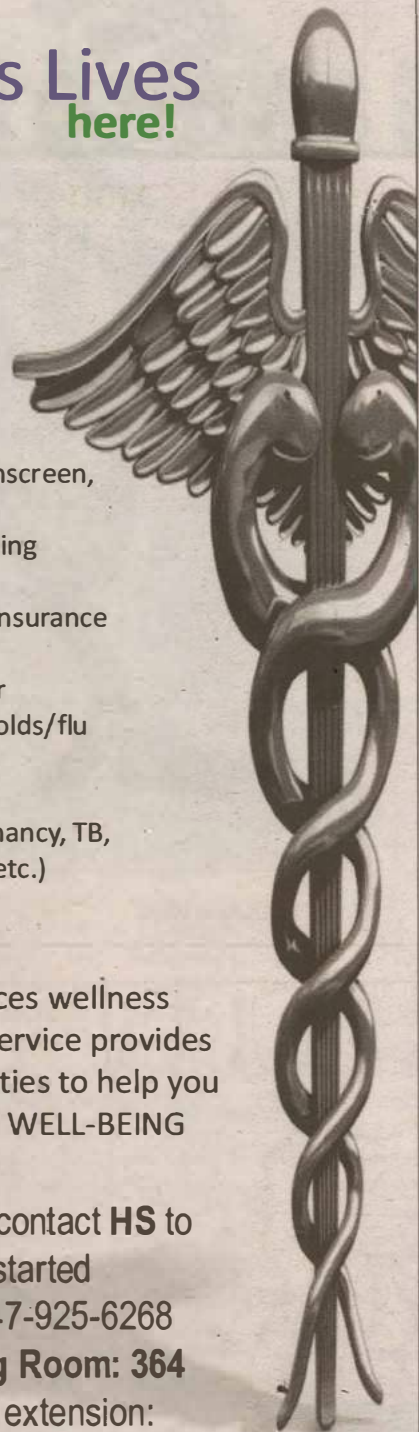
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