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'The Bather' causes a splash in the quad

Kari Brigham
 Editor-in-Chief

Since its siting on the quad facing Building L, Picasso's cement sculpture entitled "The Bather" has caused a wave of controversy among the student body.

The six-foot sculpture is a working model of the original "Bather", and depicts a nude woman from the waist up. The original work depicted the woman's entire body.

Terri Ellis, a member of the new Woman Strength club, has spearheaded a movement to remove the work from the quad. Woman Strength is in the process of organizing a protest and circulating a petition that they hope to get half of the student body to sign.

When asked if 10,000 signatures was a reasonable goal, Ellis said, "More than half the people I've spoken to have responded [to the sculpture] with dislike."

Ellis said Woman Strength has had inquiries and offers of assistance from people who don't even tend Harper, mainly due to publicity generated by articles in *The Daily Herald* and the *Chicago Tribune*. Woman Strength plans to

have volunteers solicit for signatures during all times classes may be in session, including at night and on the weekends, Ellis said.

The petition will be worded to express Woman Strength's main opposition to the sculpture as "portraying women in a negative way" and "not fitting the image of the '90s woman".

Since Woman Strength recognizes "The Bather" as artwork, the group suggests that the sculpture be placed in an alternate interior location, such as on the first floor of Building L. Implementing such

an option, Ellis said, would allow those who wish to view the sculpture



it was this huge, distorted thing. I couldn't even tell that it was a woman."

Ellis is the president of Student Senate, although she stresses that she is not acting in her capacity as Student Senate president. The Student Senate has not taken a position yet on "The Bather," although Ellis does hope to bring the matter up for discussion at the next Senate meeting. "I will ask them to discuss ["The Bather"], but I will not ask them to take a position—that would be a conflict of interest," Ellis said. "As Student Senate president, I cannot act alone on behalf of the

senate. I need the support of the body. Taking action on my own, on behalf of the senate, is imposing my opinion and I don't want to do that."

Although "The Bather" was donated to the college, Harper did incur costs in regards to its installation. The cement base which the sculpture sits on had to be poured and workers had to be paid to install the figure. Vern Manke, Vice President of Administrative Services, said that the total costs to the college were \$9,665. If the sculpture were removed, the college would lose the \$9,665 and incur additional costs for removal.

Ellis commented, "They [the college] shouldn't have used taxpayer's money in the first place. The budget was approved a year ago. What service are they cutting to fund this?"

Manke said that the funds came out of the institutional maintenance fund.

Woman Strength, who are calling the protest "Dress 'The Bather,'" have no official support from faculty or staff. A protest rally is still in the planning stages.

LRC construction to be completed by fall term of 1995

Holly Rushakoff
 Staff Writer

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) along with the rest of Building F will undergo major renovations beginning Thurs., Dec. 15.

The benefits for Harper students include enjoying a "cleaner, better lit, better organized, and more modern (library)," according to Judy Robison, librarian assistant.

After Dec. 15, Media and AV services will be located elsewhere. There will be no public access to the first floor, yet necessary equipment and materials may still be obtained.

Beginning with spring semester, the Media Circulation desk will be located upstairs, at the library circulation Desk (F205). Telecourse tapes can be viewed in-house or rented for \$50 from the former bookstore space in first floor Building A. Sign Language and Interacting Program tapes will also be available there. Telecourses will be broadcast in the usual manner to homes as indicated on the telecourse schedule/flier that is published each semester.

Equipment including including CRs, 16mm projectors, tape play-

ers, etc. can be reserved and delivered at the user's request. Orders should be placed at least 24 hours in advance in Building A or by phone at extension 6318.

Media materials such as films, videos, tapes, and slides that are frequently used will be made available directly from division offices. Faculty will receive a request form to identify the media items that will be needed for classes next semester. However, items that are not placed in division offices will still be available for circulation. Requests should be phoned in 24 hours in advance, as access to the collection on the first floor will be limited during the spring semester.

During the summer semester, the second floor of Building F, including the library, will be closed off and shut down. The library will be temporarily located in Building A.

Some minor setbacks

of the renovation, may include noise, service limitations, and occasional chaos in the LRC. Occasionally, the power may be out in Building F. However, students may still come inside because the library is prepared with flashlights.

The new LRC is scheduled to

open in Fall 1995. A new entrance will be opened in the center of the first floor, with access from the Building F courtyard, facing Building D. Patrons will be able to enter the second floor of the LRC from Building L. "It's going to be impressive and a much needed improvement. I think when (Building) F is finished, it's going to be beautiful," said Dr. Paul Thompson, Harper College president.



Can you name this infamous Harper landmark? It's the bust of William Rainey Harper in the quad. PHOTO BY PETE PROFST

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*The fear of looking like Santa Claus after the holidays.

Campus Briefs

Harper faculty named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Twelve Harper faculty members have been honored by being recognized in the 1994 edition of *Who Among America's Teachers*. The only way an instructor can be included in the publication is nominated by one or more former students. The only students that can nominate instructors must be in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

The Harper faculty members who have been recognized for teaching excellence by their students include: History and Political Science Professor Sharon Alter, Assistant Professor of Psychology Clarke, Chemistry Instructor Deepa Godambe, Honors Program Coordinator and English Professor Elizabeth Hull, French Instructor and Program Coordinator Vera Jareckyj, Assistant Professor of Literature and ESL Peggy Kazkaz, Professor of English and Advisor Larry Kent, Professor of Speech and Theater John Muchmore, Professor of Anthropology Helmut Publ, Professor of Geology and Astronomy Sipiara, Associate Professor of Management Michael Vijuk, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Wilcox.

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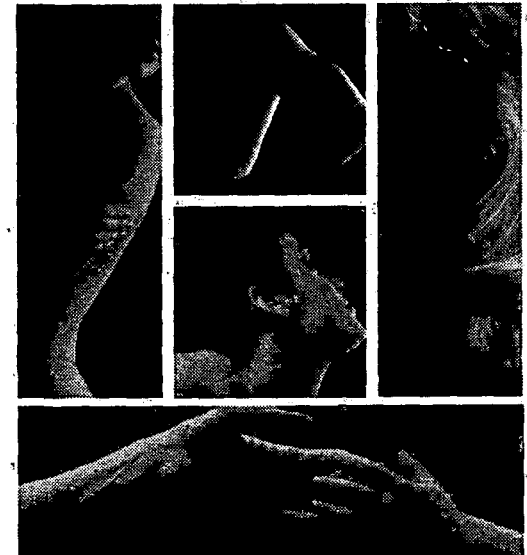
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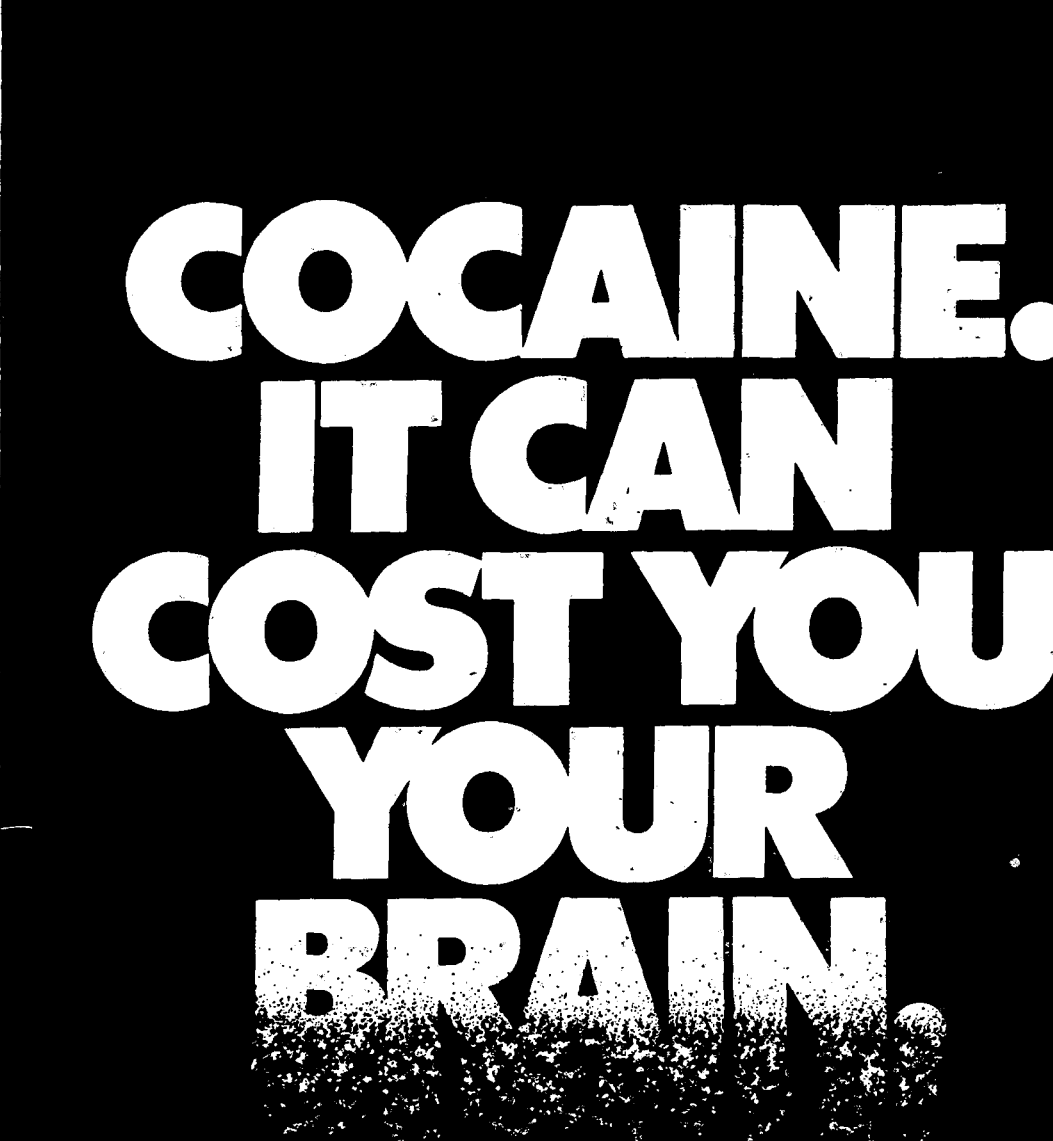
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Sex in the '90s is of the plain vanilla variety

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

CHICAGO—Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young men are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the *Oprah* and *ahue* talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the *Sexual Health and Social Life Survey*, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of what young men are doing with whom. The 752-page report was based on 100,000 face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-

According to the report, young men value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry the same time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a professor at the University of George Hu-

man sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of the women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure; 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of

the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only 1 percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry.

Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s said they lived together with a sex partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are delaying marriage longer than their parents did, they're also more likely

to engage in premarital sex more often and with more partners, said the study's co-author Steve Laumann.

While 84 percent of men and 94 percent of women in their 50s claimed their first sexual encounter was while they were married, only a third of those in their 20s said the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the *Chicago Tribune*.

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs.

Single young Americans surveyed said they feel the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30. And contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six per-

cent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two or three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain-vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society.

"Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two. Three percent of men and women have had no sexual partners; 20 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women have had one; 21 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women have had 2-4 partners; 23 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women have had 5-10, 16 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women have had 11-20; and 17 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women have had 21 or more sexual partners.



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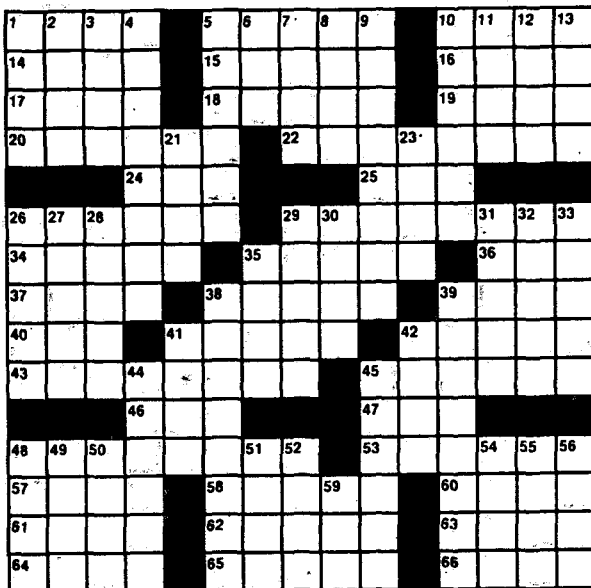
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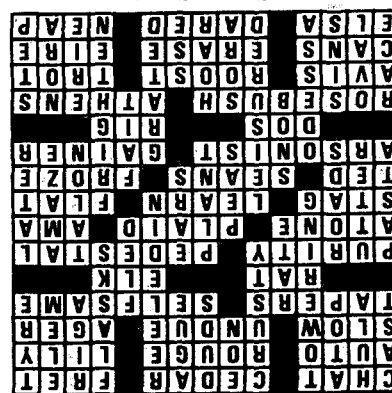
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 - 10 Ridge on a fingerboard
 - 14 Car
 - 15 Baton —
 - 16 A flower
 - 17 Sluggish
 - 18 Excessive
 - 19 Ripening factor
 - 20 Candles
 - 22 Identical
 - 24 Unfaithful one
 - 25 Antlered animal
 - 26 Cleanliness
 - 29 Column base
 - 34 In accord
 - 35 Fabric pattern
 - 36 Physicians' org.
 - 37 Party for men only
 - 38 Catch on
 - 39 Level
 - 40 Knight or Danson
 - 41 Connery and Penn
 - 42 Became motionless
 - 43 Firebug
 - 45 Fancy dive
 - 46 John — Passos
 - 47 Fix fraudulently
 - 48 Flowering shrub
 - 53 Site of the Parthenon
 - 57 Rara —
 - 58 Perch
 - 60 Horse's gait
 - 61 Tins
 - 62 Rub out
 - 63 Ireland
 - 64 Actress Lanchester
 - 65 Ventured
 - 66 Certain tide
- DOWN**
- 1 Throw
 - 2 Expressive dance
 - 3 On the summit of
 - 4 Lofty
 - 5 Like hard rolls
 - 6 Very long time period
 - 7 Clothing
 - 8 Malarial fever
 - 9 Landed a fish
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 - 12 Rudimentary: abbr.
 - 13 Old Phoenician city
 - 21 Désolve
 - 23 Skeddaddled
 - 26 Ristorante fare
 - 27 Say
 - 28 Highways
 - 29 Factory
 - 30 Corn spikes
 - 31 Claw
 - 32 Bowl over
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 - 35 Legumes
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 - 44 Black Sea port
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ANSWERS



Editorial

Is there really a place for prayer in the public schools?

As a result of the recent elections, the Republican Party now holds a majority in both the House and the Senate, which will necessitate the changing of leadership roles in both houses.

Speaker of the House appointee Newt Gingrich has stated that he wants the Congress to vote by next July on a constitutional amendment that would allow public schools in the United States of America to begin each day with an invocation or moment of silence.

Just the proposition of such an amendment has caused an uproar, and not just among atheists. Interfaith Impact, a coalition of 35 religious organizations, recently held a news conference to announce its opposition to such an amendment.

The Constitution of the United States of America is a 218-year-old document that has only been amended 27 times. Ironically, the first amendment provides for freedom of religion and the separation of church and state.

We at *The Harbinger* are vehemently opposed to any constitutional amendment advocating school prayer. By changing the fundamental structure of the Constitution, we are risking every right and freedom we hold dear. Advocating prayer in school is dangerously close to "respecting an establishment of religion", and a clear violation of separation of church and state. If the First Amendment is compromised, the remainder of the Bill of Rights are in jeopardy as well.

Once again, the GOP is using Congress in an attempt to legislate morality. The last time we checked, the Congress is suppose to pass laws, not judgments.

Why can't we all just get along?

A tirade on respect and the human condition in the U.S.A.

Kari Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

Lately, every time I turn on the news, I get agitated. Network news insists on reminding me that my worst nightmare has come true.

The Republicans are in power. The American electorate (excuse me, the dismal percentage of Americans that are eligible to vote and get off their lazy, apathetic butts to actually do so) has decided that this country is going to hell in a handbasket and only the Republican Party can save us. What a long, strange trip its going to be.

Usually, I am not a partisan type of gal. I hate partisan politics and think that they are detrimental to the political process. Nevertheless, I am truly scared by the fact that the Republicans are now in power. The new congressional term doesn't even begin until January,

and the GOP machine is already rolling in high gear.

Do you know where your children are?

One recent news day, the newspapers told the nation how Senator Jesse Helms practically threatened the President with bodily harm, Representative Newt Gingrich wants to change the very fabric of the constitution, and the states can expect even less money in the coming years.

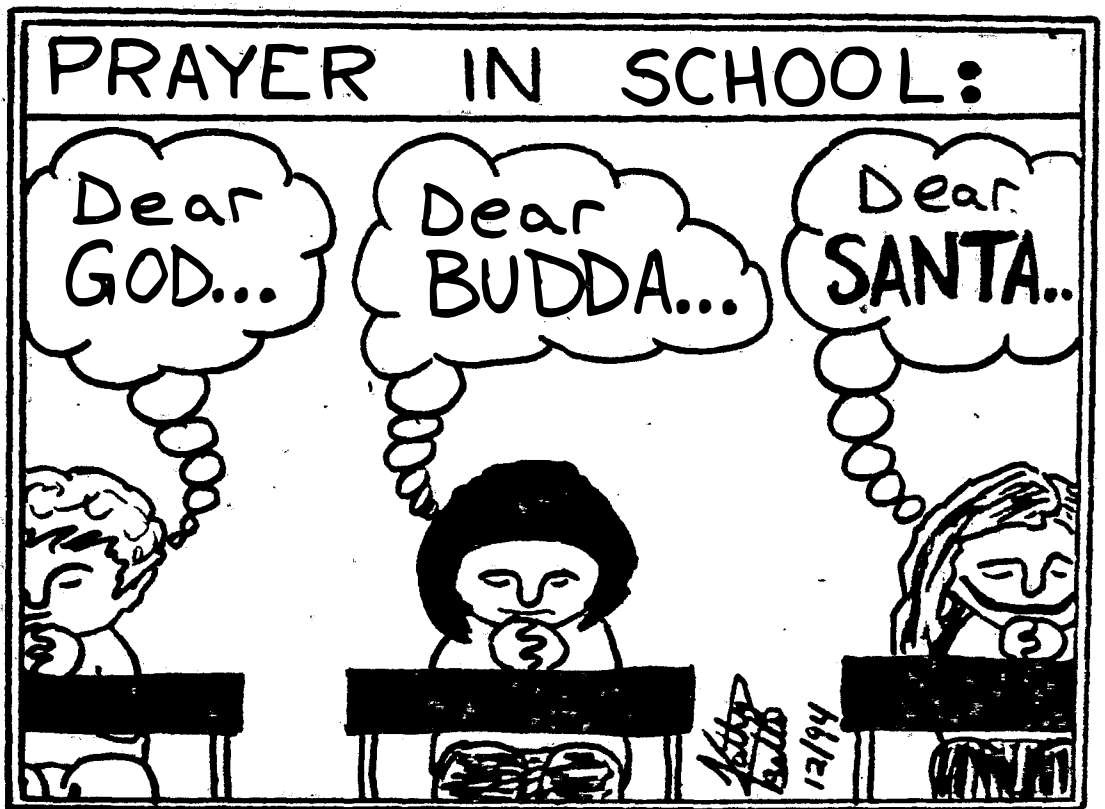
Mommmmy!
First of all, I don't think that it is out of place to ask why Senator Helms isn't being charged with a crime. The man actually said, and I quote, "He [President Clinton] better have a bodyguard if he comes to North Carolina." Had anyone else said this, charges would have been filed so fast that heads would have spun. Not to mention the fact that it's damn disrespectful.

I don't care what your politics are. The fact remains that Bill Clinton is the President of The United States, and as such deserves respect. Notice that I addressed Senator Helms by his proper title, despite the fact that I have no regard for the man. His *office* demands a minimum degree of respect.

Scary thought, I know. Here's a radical idea. Let's throw out politics and just treat each other with the dignity and courtesy we deserve as human beings. We are bound to have different opinions and even the occasional dislike for one another, but in the end, we all have to share this place we call home. Why not attempt to make our stay here as pleasant as possible?

Even if those blasted Republicans stay in power. Think about it.

Editor's note: In the November 18 edition of The Harbinger, Guest Columnist Dolly Fife submitted a well-written piece about the lack of senior citizens attending Harper College. The headline that was written for the piece, "Older students not treated as fair as others on campus," did not portray the true nature of Mrs. Fife's column. Although unfortunate, the nature of the layout process sometimes lends itself to such oversights.



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The Grinch who did not steal the holidays

Kenneth Dillard
Columnist

Twenty years ago, a four-year old kid sat down in front of a television and, for the first time, watched a show called "How The Grinch Stole Christmas". "Grinch", the story of a green, nasty whatever that tried to steal Christmas by removing gifts from Whoville had an impact on that kid.

Twenty years ago, that four-year old kid learned more about the meaning of Christmas than any book, play or retail decorations ever could.

That kid learned that Christmas, for all of the big shiny lights, faux Santas, muzak carols and sales, is about people. It's about

gestures and appreciations, families and loved friends, not about some snapshot with the latest Wifred Brimley Santa Claus wanna-be.

Not that the hip cat with the lightning-quick sleigh and groovy reindeer is a bad guy—he's really a good guy with a cool plan. But when he takes precedence over concern and care for others, you have to start wondering where things went wrong.

As the kid grew older, he kept the spirit that Whoville so proudly displayed that one fateful morning. He did his best to remain true to the belief that to love one another is slightly more important than the latest after-Thanksgiving day sale at Penny's.

One he reached 18, having outgrown the childhood fantasies of Kringle and candy, one thing remained true to the kid, now a young man. He still believed in Whoville and what it stood for.

He still liked to give and receive gifts, on that there is no doubt. But he held more respect for a Salvation Army volunteer than a box with shiny bows and fancy tags.

As he grew older, the young man's feelings for Christmas began to change. He began to lose what he once held dear to his heart. Working in a mall dulled his senses to what he once held to be true.

No more love. No more care. No more spirit. All he had left of the once prosperous season was a

constant reminder of the flashing lights, the crowds, the tempers. The young man wept inside.

But then a strange thing happened. Two weeks ago the young man was channel surfing and happened on an old childhood friend he thought was lost forever. He chanced to catch a showing of his friend the grinch.

During the next 30 minutes, the young man's feelings began to swell and grow. He started to regain a lost locket of hope. Some say his heart even grew three sizes that day.

And suddenly, things changed. The young man tried to re-spread the miracle that Christmas' once was. He spent hours talking to people reminding them of what

Christmas' past were and what they could be again. He even did a guest stint on "Seinfeld" to promote the joyous news.

And by some twist of fate, the young man pulled a Dr. Suess of his own. His message of good cheer spread across the world and people started to—BBBUZZZZ!!!

I apologize. It seems that I was having that same dream again. You know, the one that comes right after I watch the now-traditional showing of "Grinch". I tend to believe that somewhere, somehow, Christmas will return to its' previous glory. I tend to believe that Christmas will be about cards not cartons of toys and expensive gifts.

I guess some dreams will never come true. Not even for that kid.

Respect—why is it in such short supply?

Andrea Heisler
Staff Writer

It was more than having to brave the cold and walk for "truth and justice" over to Building B, more than being treated like a grade school child and more than succumbing to moronic parking regulations. The extremely few occasions I have had the chance to meet up with Public Safety have not been pleasant. Now, I consider myself to be easy-going, open minded and slow to anger, but some things that have been happening at this col-

lege campus are amounting to more than my generally nice disposition can handle.

I guess it's mostly about our rights as students? As paying attendees of William Rainey Harper College, do we have the right to use college facilities? Do we have the right to a safe campus? Do we have the right to be treated with a minimum amount of respect?

I really don't want to be demanding I guess I just don't understand why certain things happen to me.

The reason for my chilly "walk

for truth and justice" was an attempt to prove to Public Safety that a friend and I, both drama students, did have the right to use the drama lab.

When we called Public Safety to let us into the lab, we were told to walk over to Building B. There a nicely dressed officer checked our ID's and schedules, copied an extremely general letter (that we found taped on the wall) that stated our rights to use the facilities. After walking back to the drama lab in Building L and waiting 45 minutes, an officer showed up to let us

in. According to Kevin King, head of Public Safety, during peak school hours, there are 4 or 5 officers on duty at one time. My complaint lies not only in how long it took for an officer to let us in, but the manner in which we were treated.

My other concern regarding Public Safety is this: where are their priorities? Picture night class students walking to their cars at 9:30 at night. The lighting on this campus is not exactly the greatest. Is there safety in singleness? What about persons parked in the far-

thest row? It appears to me that while Public Safety is busy writing tickets, young women are walking briskly to far parked cars. I think it all comes down to this, are we so hung up on rules that neither safety nor concern for the students is being taken into consideration?

As a student, you not only have rights to facilities but a right to safety and a right to complain. Maybe fifth grade wasn't that fun for you. Are you ready to graduate to sixth grade? Maybe it's time for Harper to be more than just a junior college. I'm ready, are you?

Dear Editor,

I really think The Harbinger is the best newspaper I've ever seen. Especially the wonderful new graphics. They really seem to grab my attention, and I've heard some wonderful things about the redesign. I've heard

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like to address some of the concerns recently brought up by Harbinger staff writer Aasif Hussain in his article entitled "Parking Fees Nothing More Than a Waste of Time and Money" (October 21, 1994 issue).

The parking fees paid by students—\$5 each semester—are collected in the Operations and Maintenance Fund of the College to help offset some of the costs of parking lots and security. For 1994-95 we project that we will collect approximately \$161,100. Our budget for the Public Safety Department for 1994-95 is \$506,709; we also have \$587,000 in the 1994-95 budget for parking lot renovation. As you can see, the expenses that I have identified far exceed what the college receives in parking fees.

While collecting \$15 a year from each student would be much easier (and would produce more revenue) it has been determined that the procedure would be unfair to part-time students and to those attending one or two semesters. The \$5 is not a charge for the sticker but a fee for campus parking each semester and because of the discussion resulting from Mr. Hussain's comments, the stickers will be designed more attractively and students will be advised that they do not need more than one per year.

It is helpful for us to continue examining College procedures. I appreciate the ongoing student input which the Harbinger provides.

Patty Roberts
Community Relations Manager

To the Editors:

Harper students: Before the semester draws to a close, how much do you know about your instructors?

Are they full-time members of Harper's faculty or are they part of the College's adjunct faculty corps?

Harper College, as well as many other higher education institutions, relies upon part-time instructors to teach the majority of its classes. These educators bring, as do regular faculty members, a wealth of talent and enthusiasm to the classroom.

However, the compensation part-time members receive in return is not on a par with that of their colleagues. Financial acknowledgments, such as salary and fringe benefits like insurance coverage, and professional recognition are purposely limited so the College can hold down instructional costs. A *Chicago Tribune* article printed last year blasted colleges for taking advantage of those who have the responsibility to "deliver the product"—quality education.

For the last four years a group representing adjunct faculty has been trying to organize a professional association to gain collective bargaining right here at Harper. For the last four years the College has pursued an expensive legal battle to fight the formation of such a group. Even after the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board found that the College was attempting to illegally thwart a sanctioned labor movement, the College took its case to the state courts. That's where the question sits today while those proverbially slow-moving judicial wheels grind away.

Four years of diverting your tuition to legal fees...four years of taking financial and professional advantage of one of its most valuable human resources...four years of wasting taxpayers' dollars meant for the educational benefits of students.

As you write your check to cover next semester's tuition, ask yourself where the money is actually going. Into the classroom or into the courtroom?

Better yet, ask the college administration or Board of Trustees.

Dwain Thomas, Adjunct Faculty
Learning Resources Center

A cry of joy

When the waves of freedom
crash upon the shores of sorrow
there will be a cry of joy
from the children of tomorrow.

When after the long, dark night
there shines a light to show the
way
there will be a cry of joy
from the children of today.

Someday the waves will crash
and the light will shine
and there will be a cry of joy
from some child of mine.
-Melissa Rumack

THE FOREST (Nature pt. 2)

The forest is a silent witness
to a man's deadly game.

The animals watch in sorrow
as innocence is lost.

Trees bow their leafy heads
as man stays the same.

Nature stays quiet
and man pays the cost.
-Melissa Rumack

Pirate's Love

...over the rail the pirate dove
as he swam desperately for his
love.

the current was tough and pulled
him back

but even then his strength did
not lack.

He pulled his body from the
ocean's cold
and ran to embrace his love of
old.

Her warm, tender skin and se-
ductive kiss
reminded him of what he would
miss.

He cupped her back in his
mighty arm
and pulled her close, safe from
harm.

Their lips were locked and
hearts were as one
and together they outshone even
the noonday sun.

-Thomas Sable

Roses are red...

Violets are yellow
Roses are blue
Oranges are red
I'm colorblind.

-Kathy Betts

My roses are dead
My violets are blue
My violets loved my roses
They now weep "Boo Hoo".

-Kathy Betts

Roses are Red
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Cows eat corn
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-as read on the side of
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Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
In case you were wondering,
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-Titania

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Any more lame poetry
And I'm gonna spew!

-Ian Ferguson

Top 10 Questions heard at WHCM this semester:

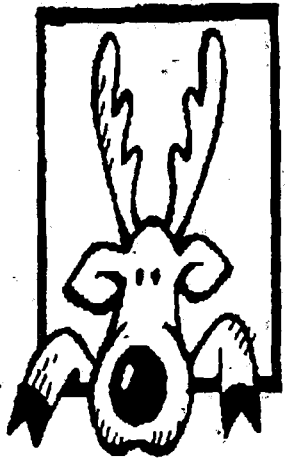
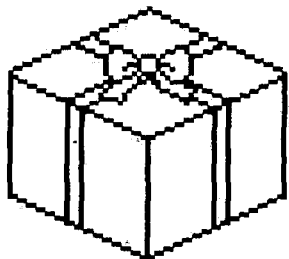
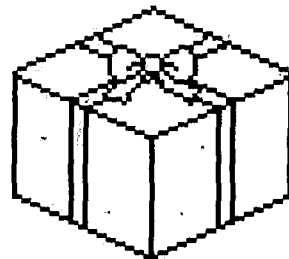
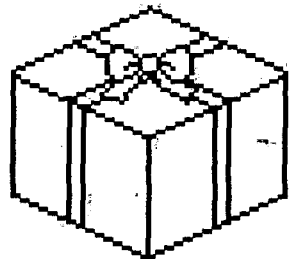
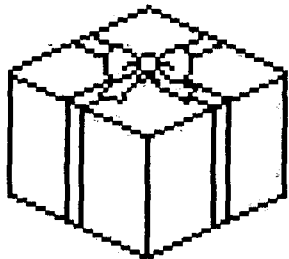
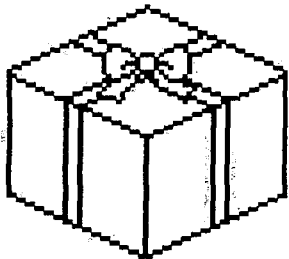
1. Can you turn the volume down in the lounge?
2. Can you play something softer?
3. Has anybody seen Greg lately?
4. When are we going to get an FM license?
5. Where's the next DJ?
6. Has Tom called back yet?
7. When's the studio going to be done?
8. Who's mastered Doom, Doom II, and Civ yet?
9. Does the word "controversy" mean anything to us?
10. Who's going to be the next news director?

WHCM's directors (Chris Peterson, Erik Lyon, Roxanne Kostelyna and Greg Mate) would like to thank all those who helped us out this semester. Thanks for a good semester and thanks for being patient!

Top Ten Things Said In The Harbinger Office:

10. Do you people know what deadlines are?
9. How do I get on top of Building A?
8. Randi, how do I turn the safety off?
7. BOOYA!
6. Mail Check!!
5. Don't make me smack you Beavis
4. Put it in my hand...
3. Colon Check!
2. Marry me
1. It's 10:30, I'm tired, let's go home

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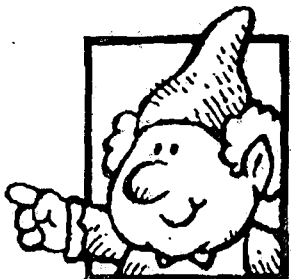


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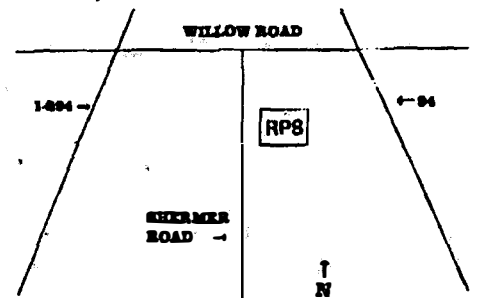
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Fans cram for Cranberries

Chris Stipp
A&E writer

First of all, let me say that I am a big Cranberries fan.

Their recent concert at the Aragon Ball Room was nothing less than extraordinary.

Since I got there five hours early, I was assured a front row seat. When I got into the Aragon, however, I noticed there were no seats, and this would become a very big problem later that night.

When the Cranberries came on, the energy that they had, translated into a very powerful musical performance.

The lead singer, Dolores O'Riordan, sang with an intensity that whipped the crowd into a musical ecstasy. Her sweet Irish accent helped to bring an international flair to this shindig.

Now as the concert progressed, I was numb with admiration for I

was front row and I was staring quite directly at all of this. What I didn't expect was how the crowd responded to this music.

While playing one of their more upbeat tunes I felt this pushing from behind. I thought, "heh, heh. Everyone wants my place."

Well...I kind of underestimated how the word "everyone" applied to this particular situation. It wasn't just one or two. It was the entire flippin' ballroom and as time slowly slipped by I felt my body being crushed into the mini-barriers that held the audience back. Needless to say, this did NOT enhance my concert experience.

Now at this point, I was getting a little worried. I have a problem with being squashed tightly into others.

I'm claustrophobic.

Needless to say, I had to give up my place and relax for a bit in the back of this ballroom. However, all

was not lost. I realized that the Cranberries were almost ready to leave and that this episode happened at the end of the concert.

I was glad. Not because I had to forfeit my little spot of heaven, but because I got to enjoy my favorite, not to mention the last, song of the evening, "Zombie."

Dolores took off with this song and sang it with passion and fury. Her emotional voice and lyrics make you sit up and listen to what she has to say. In the last moments of the song the drummer, Feargal Lawlor, took off with such a ferocity on the drums, it could only be described as machine gun blasts to the ears.

With the entire band in unison, this concert was what I expected and more. It was a great show.

I only hope next time I can enjoy them with an overpriced concert t-shirt in one hand and a tazer in the other.

New CD isn't music to the ears

Chris Stipp
A&E Writer

Once in a great while there comes a CD that makes you sit up and notice. A CD that really makes you feel great about the world in which we all live.

This isn't it. The CD doesn't even come close!

The new CD from the Connells doesn't even make you feel like you made an intelligent purchase from the local record store. I think I can honestly tell you why this CD didn't do anything for me.

First and foremost, the length of this puppy was a little over 20 minutes. Now I'm not a fan, but I know if I were, I would be expecting a little more than a half-hour worth of musical delight to satisfy my musical delight.

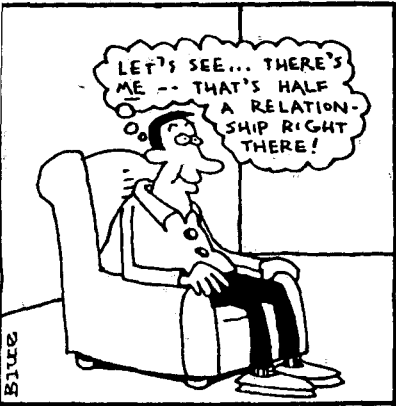
Second, this CD includes 2 songs that they list as "live". This puzzled me because one of the songs

that was "live" also was the studio version on this CD. The ONLY difference I found was that at the end of the "live" version there was a lot of clapping. I am used to hearing actual live versions of songs, and nine times out of ten I'm used to hearing that little thing that helps to make a live song good: people. Ya know, an audience? It just helps me feel what kind of power a band has when I can hear people go wild and cheer and hoot. These songs had none of that.

Lastly, I had a little problem with the band itself. The Connells sound like the Gin Blossoms on a large dosage of morphine. They seemed apathetic, and not very into what they were singing about.

As you can tell I did not thoroughly enjoy this release. These are only my opinions, and any person who takes a critic seriously should be forced to listen this CD repeatedly.

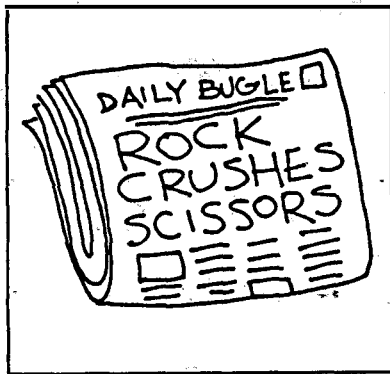
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Generations warps new crew into movie magic

Kari Brigham
Editor-in-chief

I live in a very strange world. I live in a world where people dress up in costume to see a movie. And I love it.

Let me explain. I am a trekkie. I used to have this Saturday night ritual of turning out all the lights, cozying up under a nice warm blanket, and taking the phone off the hook to watch a television show.

I am sick and I know it.

This is how I lived my life. I enjoy the simple pleasures, you see. I had found my niche and was very comfortable in it.

Then came the news that rocked my world. Star Trek: The Next Generation was cancelled.

Why, Rick Berman, why? (This is an insider trekkie reference. Rick Berman is the producer

of TNG).

Alas, all my letter-writing campaigns, all my frenzied phone calls to L.A., all my quasi-terrorist threats didn't work. Paramount held fast. Star Trek: TNG was history.

Until now. The seventh Star Trek flick, *Generations*, opened on Nov. 18, and man what a show.

If you watched the series, that is.

First off, let me say that this is definitely a movie you want to see at the first-run theatres, preferably one with Dolby sound. The sound effects in this movie are, well, earth-shattering.

I haven't even mentioned the special effects. Yowzers!!! Did the three exclamation points in the previous sentence tip you off that the special effects were phenomenal? Is it live, or is it computer-generated? You can't tell...the special

effects are that good.

But wait! There's more! For \$7.50 (or \$4.50 with discount tickets from the Harper Box Office), you get all those special effects and an awesome storyline, too!

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Nevermind the fact that 250 million people will die as a result. It's the Nexus, man! The end justifies the means!

Of course, the good guys who are employed by the Federation of Planets are out to stop him. This mission teams up Patrick Stewart as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard and William Shatner as Capt. James T. Kirk.

Don't even get me started! Let me just say that I am ecstatic that the Kirk dynasty is finally, unequivocally, over. It's finally the Star Trek of a new generation.

Nevertheless, as ecstatic as I was to see the old gang of the Enterprise-D flying again, I think I can be objective enough to let you in on some of the film's flaws.

First of all, if you didn't follow the series, don't bother going to see the movie. It's kinda like turning on a soap opera in the middle of the hour and trying to figure out what's going on. It ain't gonna happen.

If you are unfamiliar with the characters and storylines, this movie is going to be one confusing, yet awesome, special effect.

Secondly, the rest of the cast (including Jonathan Frakes as Commander William Riker, Brent Spiner as Lt. Commander Data,

Marina Sirtis as Counsellor Deanna Troy, Gates McFadden as Dr. Beverly Crusher, LeVar Burton as Lt. Commander Geordi La Forge, and Michael Dorn as Lt. Commander Worf) had roles that basically amounted to cameos. What, no romance between Dr. Crusher and Captain Picard? No hot and heavy double-entendres between Riker and Troy? No intergalactic blind dates for Geordi? This is a travesty. All are extremely gifted actors, and all made significant contributions to the television series. Their minuscule presence detracted from the overall movie.

Regardless, any movie that sees the Duras sisters bite the dust and causes the audience to high-five each other has got to be worth the price of the ticket! *Star Trek: Generations* is on this sci-fi freak's must-see list.

Kirk vs. Picard: The final round!

Jason Decker
A&E Editor

Eversince Star Trek: The Next Generation beamed into homes across the country, people have debated who is the better captain.

Why debate? Isn't it obvious Capt. Jean-Luc Picard is the better captain? I saw *Generations* when it opened, and when Picard and Kirk are on the screen together, I only see one actor—Patrick Stewart—who plays Picard.

The reasons why Picard is the better captain are as infinite as the universe.

Every time I see a dramatic scene with Picard, I am moved to tears. Whenever Capt. Kirk (played by William Shatner) takes a break from beating upon the Klingons (or whatever life form ticked him off

that week), he would attempt a dramatic scene. *Attempt*—I use that word because every moving scene (of which there were few) that involved Kirk reminded me of a high-school play-using kids who couldn't master the art of communication, let alone act.

Speaking of fighting, is it just me, or wasn't Capt. Kirk the biggest intergalactic bully? Just look at how many aliens were looking to kick Kirk's polyester-covered butt! You never see aliens going out of their way to kill Picard (not even the Borg).

Anyone who has seen *Star Trek: Generations* knows that William Shatner's Star Trek days are over (please insert applause here). Next on Rescue 911: Paramedics work vigorously to revive Shatner's acting career.



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'Twas the night before...exam week

Aasif Hussain
Columnist

'Twas the night before exams,
When all through the house,
Not a student was sleeping
Of even the ones who were eating).
The notes were all stacked
And placed with care,
In hopes that soon the day
Would be here.
The students were
Dressed all snug at their desks,
While visions of failed
Exams danced through their
Minds.
Mom was in the kitchen
And Dad in front of the TV,
Both were quiet and tried
Not to bother me.
When out on the lawn arose
The sound of a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see
What was the matter.
A way to the window I flew
In a flash, Tore open the shutters,
And threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of
New-fallen snow,

Gave a luster to my cheat
Notes below.
When, what to my wondering
Eyes should appear,
Last years exams, and the
Answers were clear.
With a shaky hand so fast
And so quick,
I swooped up the exam, and
For a moment, thought I was going
To be sick.
I sat and wondered what
To do,
It was a gift from Santa,
But my conscience still began
To brew,
It whistled, and shouted,
And called them by name:
"Now, Calculus! Now, Physics!
Now, English and History!
On, Sociology! On, Biology!
On Economics and Speech.
To the top of my class, to the
Top of the school!
Now, cheat away! Cheat
Away! Cheat away all!"
As I drew in my head and
Was turning around,
In came my parents
Deskward bound,
Mom grabbed the exams and
Asked what I was trying,

"To study?" I said, but she
Knew I was lying.
It was a gift from Santa! A
Gift from Santa!
I wailed until my throat was
Sore,
Dad took the exams and
Headed for the door,
A wink of his eye and a twist
Of his head,
Soon let me know I had nothing
To dread.
I spoke not a word, but
Went straight to work,
Stretching my back, cracking
My neck with a jerk,
Rubbing my eyes and
Scratching my nose,
I watched the sun come up,
So quietly it rose.
A hot shower and a quick
Snack,
The time was now and there
Was no turning back.
Grabbing my bag and my
Books I was finally off and away,
To school I drove, dreading
This day.
The neighbors could hear
Me as I drove out of sight,
"Happy exam day to all,
And to all another sleepless
Night!



A guide to Christmas television classics

The following Christmas television shows are required watching and are guaranteed to put any Scrooge into the Christmas spirit.

10.) *Frosty The Snowman*-How many kids could resist the idea of the snowman he or she built coming to life, especially at Christmas, the time of miracles and magic? A definite one to watch and relive more than once.

9.) *Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer*-'Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight?'. The first Christmas underdog becomes a champion. 'Nuff said.

8.) *The Flintstones Christmas Special*-What it lacks in original voices it makes up for in spirit as Fred has to take over for Santa Claus. Fifteen years before Tim Allen took the idea for his own.

7.) *A Christmas Story*-Kids, don't use your tongue when it's cold outside.

6.) *'Twas The Night Before Christmas*- Cartoon mouse loses, then finds the Christmas spirit. A very good way to tell Dickens to children and keep their interest.

5.) *A Very Brady Christmas*-Ok, the ideas have run out and it fills space. Besides, one can only dream of a true family Christmas like theirs will ever happen again..

4.) *Santa Claus vs. The Abominable Snowman*-If it weren't Christmas it would be a great B-flick. A little scary but the animation is superb and kids really dig that Abominable guy.

3.) *It's A Wonderful Life*-It's slipped only because it has been shown a tad bit too much. Overall, it remains the one film that everyone should be required to watch. Ring those bells for Clarence folks.

2.) *Peanuts Christmas Special*-Crazy man. The Peanuts gang jazzes up Christmas in their own style. The theme song alone makes the special worth it. Added bonus: Charlie gets his Christmas tree.

1.) *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*-It stands alone as the definitive show. The message rings true and Dr. Suess created an instant classic with the three-sizes-too-small-hearted Grinch. Three cheers for the Whos, who kept Christmas out of their pockets and in their hearts.

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Holiday wishes from *The Harbinger* staff

Although we are on hiatus, the staff of *The Harbinger* would like to extend holiday wishes and cheer for its readers.

The holiday season (oh that political correctness) is both fun and exciting for people of all ages and we hope that each of you has an enjoyable and safe time.

We also hope that each of you are able to give and receive what you truly deserve. Enjoy the break. We all deserve it.

We also hope that each of you are careful as the holidays tend to bring an increase in the number of accidents and injuries to people.

When we return, we will continue our unprecedented coverage of Harper events and happenings.

Until next year, have a safe and fun holiday season. We'll see you next semester.

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Personals

"If it's not scottish.....
IT'S CRAP!!!"

Personals

Pirate Bill-

What teeth? She staked
my heart.

-Louis

Clark-

Who else would swim in
fountains, run 5K's, be a
baby, visit a buried man,
welch on a bet, and get me a
lion? Only you.

Love-
Lois

Terri-Ellis-

IT'S ART..... Give it a
rest!!!!

-Observer

Personals

Michael-

Why wouldn't the van
start?

-Us

Kender-

I've heard you pretty good
in battle with that little
hoopack of yours. Are these
rumors true? I may be
looking for a recruit.

-The Golden
General

Duck-

She's NOT worth it!!!

-G-Man

Lisa P.-

Hold your Fire! OUCH!!

Freak Boy-

I'm sorry I called you that.
But if you're not a man, not
a woman, and not a human,
what would you call you?

-Superfreak

Goofy-

Thanks for putting up with
all my crap.

-Daffy

Ed sessions? What Ed
sessions? Who's Ed sessions?

-Late Sleepers

Jason-

Whoo baby. Please lift that
shirt again!

-Lover

Note-Woman-

Give me a call....Please!

-Duck

Bill-

You're scottish, so you're
CRAP!!!

-Irish Clan

Patty-

SHUT UP!!!!

-Shamus

Puney-

Don't worry about the size
of my garage. You don't
need much room at all for
that teeny tiny economy
car of yours.

-Picky

Love me. Leave me. Hate
me.

-Duck

Personals

Bill-

Liz is right. The proper
spelling is with a C.

-God

God-

I'm sorry I'm an atheist, so
I can't believe you.

-Bill

Parcho-

Write me in the personals,
it's not like we don't have
any inside jokes!

-Kathy

J&K-

So much work so few people.
I hope only the best for you
both as you head through
life.

Ken

WHCM is FINALLY on the
air!!!

-G-Man

Ken-

Sure, we can play kitty..
only this time I get to be the
animal trainer.

-Liz

Kari-

A better editor could never
be found. Congrats on
everything.

-Da Former ED

The Golden General-

The rumors are WRONG.
I'm better with my hoopack
than they say.

-Kender

Duck-

I finished my application,
how about you?

-G-Man

So who got lucky in rm. 3025?

Liz-

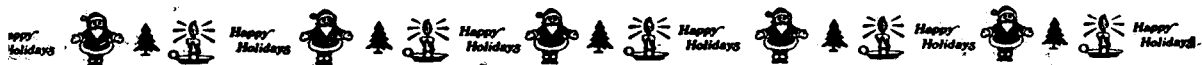
Merry Christmas. Watchout
for those "paper" boxers :)

-Hudson Hawk

All-

It's been a great year, I'm
sorry its over (NOT!). To
those who turned in all
those personals, thank you
but this time we had to
many. Be on the look out for
small special editions of
personal pages only. I
want to thank everybody
for their help.

-Pirate Bill (a.k.a.
Da Personals ED)



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Happy Holidays (and best of luck on your finals) from everyone at The Harbinger!

See you next semester!

Volleyball enthusiasts encouraged to try various school intramural teams

'Up-and-coming sport' offers variety of teams for students

Andrew Springer
Contributing Writer

If volleyball is still running through your veins from summer maybe Harper has a cure.

Harper has no intercollegiate men's volleyball, but we do have an intramural volleyball league. Jim Ryan, the Director of Intramural Sports, is responsible for the coordination of the program.

Ryan has been with Harper for four years.

According to Ryan "Volleyball is one of our most up-and-coming sports due to the success of beach volleyball."

There are many types of leagues forming: coed, two person, four person, and full court.

One of the benefits of intramural volleyball is that it is free of cost for Harper students with activity cards.

Ryan has also made it possible for people who do not attend Harper to participate.

The only requirement is a recreation pass, which costs \$5 plus a \$2 fee per night. The intramural league provides an opportunity to play volleyball with friends who don't attend Harper, as well as with those who are enrolled at the school.

Ryan said "this is a win-win situation." Ryan anticipates posi-



PHOTO BY HEIDI M. TARASUK

Jim Ryan, director of intramural sports, calls the intramural volleyball teams a 'win-win situation.'

tive reception and looks forward to a great league with friendly competition.

Beginning in February, volleyball courts will be set up on Sundays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Intramural season will be from February through April. A full roistered team is preferred,

however single players are encouraged to sign up.

As individual players sign up, teams will be formed based on the number of participants.

If you are interested in playing intramural volleyball please contact Jim Ryan at 925-6466 or stop by room M202a in the athletic department.

End of the year thoughts from a part-time sports fan

Kari Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

Well, well, sports fans. Here we are again, and there is yet another columnist taking over "The Last Word".

Hey, variety is the spice of life, isn't it?

OK, let's see what's happening in the sports world, boys and girls.

The Bulls are never going to see another championship, the Hawks are still locked out, and the Bears are alone on top of the NFC Central.

Wait! Don't stop reading!!! That is not a typo! Da Bears are back on top!

The long-awaited sequel to the '85 season may finally be here!

At last.

The season was looking dismal as little as four weeks ago, when the Bears suffered a humiliating defeat to those cheeseheads in Green Bay on Monday Night Football.

Now, thanks to those ever-loving, smart-alec fates, the Bears have the possibility of clinching the division championship in—drum roll, please—Green Bay!

I've always thought that the fates are Bears fans. Now I have proof.

Ahhh, can you see me bask-

ing in the irony of it all?

I'm sorry, I don't mean to gloat.

OK, maybe I do mean to gloat. Gloat, gloat, gloat!

What a season it's going to be!

The Bears are going to the playoffs, Kevin Butler is getting much-deserved press, and Green Bay is left to wallow in their lost potential.

Ha! Life is good!

But wait, you say, what about the lost hockey season?

How many columns will it take to realize that I cannot believe that the NHL owners had the cajones to lock the players out?

Everytime I think about the Lost Season, I get ill. I hate being ill.

Hence, I have stopped thinking about the Lost Season. End of subject.

OK. Maybe not. I did check out the Chicago Wolves. I needed a hockey fix bad. The Wolves are good, but they are just not the Hawks.

That's OK, though, because if the Bears go as far as I think they will, I can get through the winter without hockey.

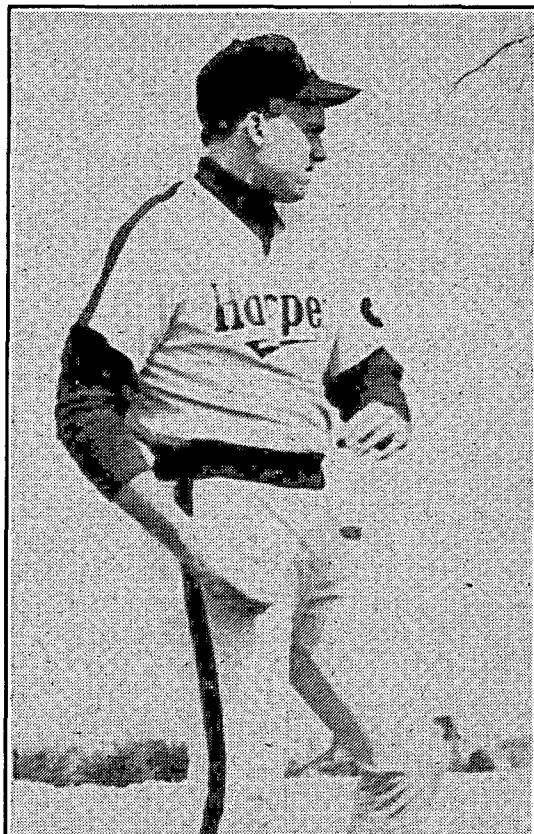
I think.

This has been the last word, boys and girls.

Yeah, right.

A Track and Field Organizational Meeting will be held Jan. 25, 1995 at 3 p.m. in Building M, room 244. Interested students can call Renee Zeller at ext. 6464 for further information.

New seasons beginning for Hawk spring teams



As spring rolls around, the Hawks will be focusing on the baseball (left) and basketball (right) seasons.

The Harbinger will try to provide coverage on both teams as the seasons progress.

Find out next year how well the mens and womens team are doing beginning in late January and continuing until early May...

