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HOMEGROWN TERRORISM

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For years Islamic terrorists attacked Americans throughout the world, and we failed to heed the warning signs: the bombings of Pan Am flight 103 in 1988, of our embassies in Africa in 1998, of the USS Cole in 2000, of the World Trade Center in 1993.

This past September 11 they provided undeniable evidence of their destructive hatred. As we combat them abroad, however, we must recognize the deadly threat posed by another homegrown source-one that since 1996 has engaged in over 600

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attacks and inflicted more than \$40 million in property damage. That growing danger is: environmental terrorism.

Throughout America, underground cells of eco-terrorists have been waging a campaign of tree-spiking, industrial sabotage, arson and bombing. The Earth Liberation Front alone was responsible for more than 130 attacks last year. Of those, the costliest-at research labs in New Mexico, Washington and Michigan-resulted in about \$7 million of damage.

What is their goal? According to the ELF, our Westernized way of life "comes at the expense of...the natural environment." By seeking a safer, longer, happier life-by seeking more than a bare, primitive subsistence-mankind, they say, is guilty of crimes against nature. Accordingly, they wish "to inflict economic damage on those profiting from the destruction and exploitation of the natural environment"-hoping eventually "to speed up the collapse of industry."

They have consistently targeted these "exploiters"-from timber companies, to land developers, to science researchers. In the most notorious of their actions, in Vail, Colorado, in 1998, the ELF burned down part of a ski resort, causing \$12 million in property damage. The attack was mounted, the group said,

on behalf of the wildlife whose habitat was being "trespassed" upon. Last year nine new homes in Phoenix were firebombed because they were deemed, eco-terrorists, to be encroaching on...the natural desert. To protest the existence of Huntingdon Life Sciences, a British animal-research lab, "animal-liberationist" goons blew up several cars belonging to the firm's employees, and severely beat the company's managing director with baseball bats.

These militants are alarmingly brazen.

Gloating in a tone redolent of Osama bin Laden's post-September 11 videos, the ELF has published a meticulous, 47-page report of its self-described illegal activities.

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The attacks are listed by region, date, tactics used and damage caused. There are even mock awards for the "most impressive" attacks and "most vehicles damaged in a single action." To spur further violence, the group's Web site offers a free illustrated manual on "Setting Fires With Electrical Timers" (along with advice on what to do if an FBI agent comes knocking).

Yet, astonishingly, little has been done to stop the eco-terrorists. Some have been caught and even brought before grand juries, but few have been punished. In February the House Resources Subcommittee held a hearing on eco-terrorism, but nothing came of it: the main witness, an ELF spokesman, refused to answer most of the questions. Meanwhile the attacks, both large and small, continue at an average pace of one every four days.

These people are not mere vandals. They declare that they do not "consider the

destruction of property...to be committing violence" if done for the sake of nature. It is just a matter of time before they extend their rabid rationalizations to the killing of human beings. The eco-terrorists hate the system of capitalism and industrialization because it leads us to regard nature as only

a means to satisfy man's wishes. They are

driven by an ideology that regards human life as dispensable whenever it impedes

their goal of keeping nature untouched. With every dam he constructs, every house he erects and every shovelful of soil he removes, man is denounced for "raping the earth" and "murdering the eco-system." The eco-terrorists want to stop all such activities-by whatever means necessary.

Our inaction in the face of Islamic terrorists prior to September 11 helped to embolden them; our inaction in the face of eco-terrorism is doing the same. We dare not wait for eco-terrorists, motivated by their own nihilistic ideology, to mount their own September 11. They must be stopped by the force of government, now.

HARPER COLLEGE PLANS TRIP TO PERU

The Harper College Continuing Education Department is offering their first-ever travel adventure to Peru with a trip called, "The Land of the Inca/Empire of the Sun." The trip, which is set for May 28 to June 7, is open to students and the public.

Dr. Helmut Publ, Professor of Anthropology at Harper, will accompany the group who will spend 11 days discovering the ancient pre-Columbian cultures of Peru by visiting ruins and museums, and meeting archaeologists, shamans, and artists.

Some highlights of the trip include the

impressive Moche pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the legendary city of Machu Picchu, the extensive ruins of Pachacamac, and a visit to one of the great markets of South America - the Sunday Chinchero Market.

Publ, who has previously organized and lead many successful trips to Latin

America, taught courses anthropology and archaeology at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico before coming to Harper College. He has also taught courses at the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, Mexico.

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PRESIDENT'S PLACE

Robert Breuder
College President

I would like to devote my column to recognizing recent outstanding achievements by Harper students, faculty and staff members. We honor their success as well as their devotion to their chosen fields.

Talking the Talk

The Harper College Speech Team finished another spectacular season by placing 10th out of 70 at the highly competitive, 2002 National Community College Championships, April 7-14, 2002 in Fort Worth, TX. The 2002 team, lead by Director Jeff Przybylo, and Assistant Director, Marcia Litrenta, includes students: Charlie Mulvey, Steve Scalabrino, Maham Khan, Jessica Majchrowski and Kate Hoyer, Palatine; Dipal Trivedi, Jason Blinstrup, Brazell Francesca Pellerano, and Heather Atherton, Schaumburg; Amy Landsberger, Barrington; and Mark Weiland, Elk Grove Village.

Who's Who

The 2002 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" includes the names of nine students from Harper who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Justin Jenming Huang, Tiffany M. Mueller, John Tatone, and Marie B. Regan, Schaumburg; Christiana Herron, Rolling Meadows; Annette Ramos, Norridge; Nancy Razon, Palatine; Dipal D. Trivedi, Hoffman Estates; and Barbara Agnieszka Gacek, Buffalo Grove have joined an elite group of students. The award is based on outstanding academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



Student Stars

Members of the Astronomy club helped to staff the National Astronomy Day event planned by NASA and held at Harper. Even with cloudy weather, about 400 people attended the event. Members of the club also help to staff the Karl G. Henize Observatory on campus when it is open for public viewing. I urge everyone to check the Harper website for this list of dates so that they can enjoy Harper's view of the heavens.

Spring into Action

Spring sports highlights include the baseball and softball teams, currently doing well enough to be contenders for the NJCAA Regionals. The Track and Field teams are on their way to Nationals. The Men's team is ranked # 3, and Women #4 in Division III. Every single member the women's track & field team and 15 members of the men's track & field team have qualified for the National Meet (May 7-11) on Long Island, NY. Let's be sure to show them strong support for their last few games before they head to New York!

World View

Members of the Harper community experi-

ence the world through the endeavors of the International Studies and Programs and the International Committee to bring special guests to campus so that our students gain a well-rounded understanding of our global society.

Wang Jihui, Professor of English from Peking University in China, visited with our faculty and students in an open discussion forum on the conflicts China faces between Confucianism and a free market economy. As globalization brings western ideas to the Far East, the people of China face the challenge of balancing their rich cultural heritage with new economic progress.

Mike Miles from Voices in the Wilderness spoke about the problems imposed on the people of Iraq by the United Nations sanctions. Mr. Miles had been one of the few Americans to visit Iraq in the past years, and we were fortunate to hear his views on the consequences of the United States foreign policy towards Iraq.

Dr. Juan Andrade Jr., President of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute was the keynote speaker for area high school students at the Latinos United in Culture and Education (LUCE) Conference. His charismatic presentation ended with a his theory of "Five Keys to Empowerment." His profound wisdom left every member of the audience with a model attitude to meet any challenge before them. We look forward to welcoming these students to Harper.

Business Award

Harper College made the March front cover of Business Officer, which published an article co-authored by Harper's Judy Thorson, Vice President of Administrative Services, where how Harper achieved the Moody's Aaa rating was detailed. This very rare, top-honor assesses credit worthiness on the merits of tax base, and the

Harper management team's approach to financial planning, policies and procedures.

Director's Choice

Professor Mary Jo Willis is currently directing her last production, *Spoon River Anthology*, as Director of Theatre at Harper College. Mary Jo will retire after twenty-seven years of dedicated service to Harper College. She has been a wonderful mentor to thousands of students, community members and faculty over her career. Mary Jo has been a strong supporter for a new Performing Arts Center since the early 1990's. We will be privileged to welcome her back next year to direct the first main stage production to be performed in the new center.

Women's Program

The Women's Program has met or exceeded their goals in helping women with their education and employment opportunities. In a recent study, more than 70% of the participants responded as having a job that meets or exceeds their financial needs. This success has lead to the Women's Program at Harper College being singled out by the Illinois Department of Labor to represent the Displaced Homemaker Program to the U.S. Department of Labor as a model. A report will be published in June outlining the benefits of our program, and a comparison to the Federal Workforce Investment Programs.

Upcoming Events

On May 10, 2002, the Student Activities office will honor student leaders who have committed their time and energy to be involved in extra curricular activities on campus. These programs enhance the campus climate by building relationships through a diverse population, unifying the community. These opportunities allow students to experience out-of-classroom learning, which contributes to their personal growth and development as a well-educated person.

Original artwork by Harper students is now being accepted for the annual Harper Student Art Exhibit to be shown May 8 through May 22 in the Art Center Exhibition Space. Entries are limited to three works per student, and must have been produced while attending Harper. I urge our many talented students to enter their work in the exhibit, and for everyone on campus to attend the show.

The people named above are a reflection of what we strive for at Harper College: outstanding and innovative learning opportunities, faculty who are passionate about their craft, and students who go beyond what is expected and achieve high levels of success. It is through their efforts that Harper maintains its reputation as one of the premier community colleges in the country. The Harper College community salutes you!

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ROLLINS' RAMBLINGS

Paul Rollins
Columnist

A knock on the door and a quick, "enter," indicated Helmut Publ was indeed in his office awaiting students per the consulting hours he had posted. Helmut has one advanced degree from Arizona State University and, more importantly for this column, one from the University of the Americas in Mexico City. Over the course of my time on campus I've been privileged to sit in on two of his courses – one on Anthropology and later a superb course on the history and culture of Mezoamerica.

Each year as part of his Mezoamerican unit he conducts a tour of the Milwaukee museum which boasts one of the finest, permanent exhibits of pre-Columbian culture in North America. After such a visit his lectures spring to life. (Helmut's tours always end up at Mader's German restaurant so the trip is a gastronomical success also.) But Publ's educational excursions go far beyond this one day trip to our sister city to the north.

Actually his expertise lies far to the south! Prime among the areas of his expertise are the Yucatan, Chiapas, El Salvador and the areas around Mexico City. In recent years he has been leading groups, under the auspices of the Harper Continuing Education Department, to the heartland of the Olmec and Mayan highlands. In addition to being a gifted raconteur, Publ is somewhat of a "bon vivant" and that, coupled with his expertise and experience in Mezoamerican culture, make for an unforgettable trip.

Until recently I was unaware that other Harper professors, also under the aegis of the Continuing Education Department, will be leading similar excursions to areas in which they maintain a specialty.

For instance in December Nancy McDonald of the Liberal Arts faculty will be leading a group to Scotland in time to welcome the year 2002 there. Obviously,

Nancy has a bent for things Celtic since in May she will be conducting a trip to the "Isle for a Thousand Welcomes," Ireland.

Two culinary experts closely allied with the Harper faculty, Pina Andreiw and Janet Lisinki, gourmands from the Palatine area, will in July lead a "moveable feast" to northern Italy. To those of you whose knowledge of Italian cooking is limited to pizza and spaghetti with marinara sauce, it may come as a surprise to learn that there are more than 400 varieties of pasta in the alpine region of Italy alone.

Also in late July, Renate von Keudell will escort a cruise to Scandinavia which will then proceed on to the revitalized St. Petersburg, a trip guaranteed to awaken echoes of both the Vikings and Czarist Russia.

Two trips in August conclude the Harper Travel series for 2002. John Tinan will conduct a Costa Rican holiday then. It should be pointed out that Cost Rica has, in addition to a superb climate, the most stable political structure in Latin America.

Finally, also in August, Paul Sipiera will lead a group exploring those volcanic gems of the Pacific – Hawaii and New Zealand. In the past, Paul has led trips as far afield as Antarctica.

Each of these tours combine academic and air travel arrangements, convivial guides and companions, all brought together with professional aplomb.

If you, members of your family or friends are interested in any of these excursions, much more detailed information is available through the Continuing Education Department at Harper College. For a start, to learn more about itineraries, trip content, accommodations and pricing, call the Continuing Education Department at Harper College at (847) 925-6593.

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WELLNESS ADVISOR

Pam McVoy
Harper Employee

I know a lot of people who get massages and they say it makes them feel relaxed and reduces some of their stress. Is massage really beneficial and how?

Massage is one of the oldest forms of healing and is used for many modern day ills. Some physical benefits of massage include: reduction of muscle tension, stress stiffness, and spasm, reduction of blood pressure, improvement of circulation, improvement of digestion, easier breathing, relief from tension headaches and eye strain, healthier skin, faster healing following surgery or injury, reduces scar tissue, greater range of motion and joint flexibility, and more restful sleep.

Massage also has mental and psychological benefits that may include: Reduction of mental stress and greater feeling of relaxation, reduction of anxiety/depression/irritability, increased feeling of well being, increased mental clarity, mental alertness and concentration.

Massage is a method of treating and preventing pain. There are many different types of therapeutic massage including but not limited to, Swedish Massages, Shiatsu, Sports Massage, Medical Massage and Deep Tissue Massage. Massage therapy is

usually done for thirty to sixty minutes or longer. The cost depends on the therapist's fee and will vary depending on what part of the country you live in. Some insurance companies will pay for massage therapy if prescribed by a physician.

Regularly scheduled massages can help avert stress from building up and causing a multitude of symptoms. It can help you feel better in general and help you to choose a more positive, healthy lifestyle. Life Magazine (August, 1997) wrote, "After the Oklahoma bombing, volunteer therapists gave massages to exhausted rescue workers, numbed survivors and over-worked pathologists. The state medical examiner observed that massage therapists were accomplishing more in fifteen minutes than psychologists could in an hour or two."

Massage therapy is offered on campus by Michael Harvey, massage therapist with integrated-somatics. He does fully clothed table massages and is available by appointment on alternated Fridays through May 17th. You can contact him directly for an appointment or any question by calling 847.331.8036. He can also be reached by e-mail at Michael@integrated-somatics.com.

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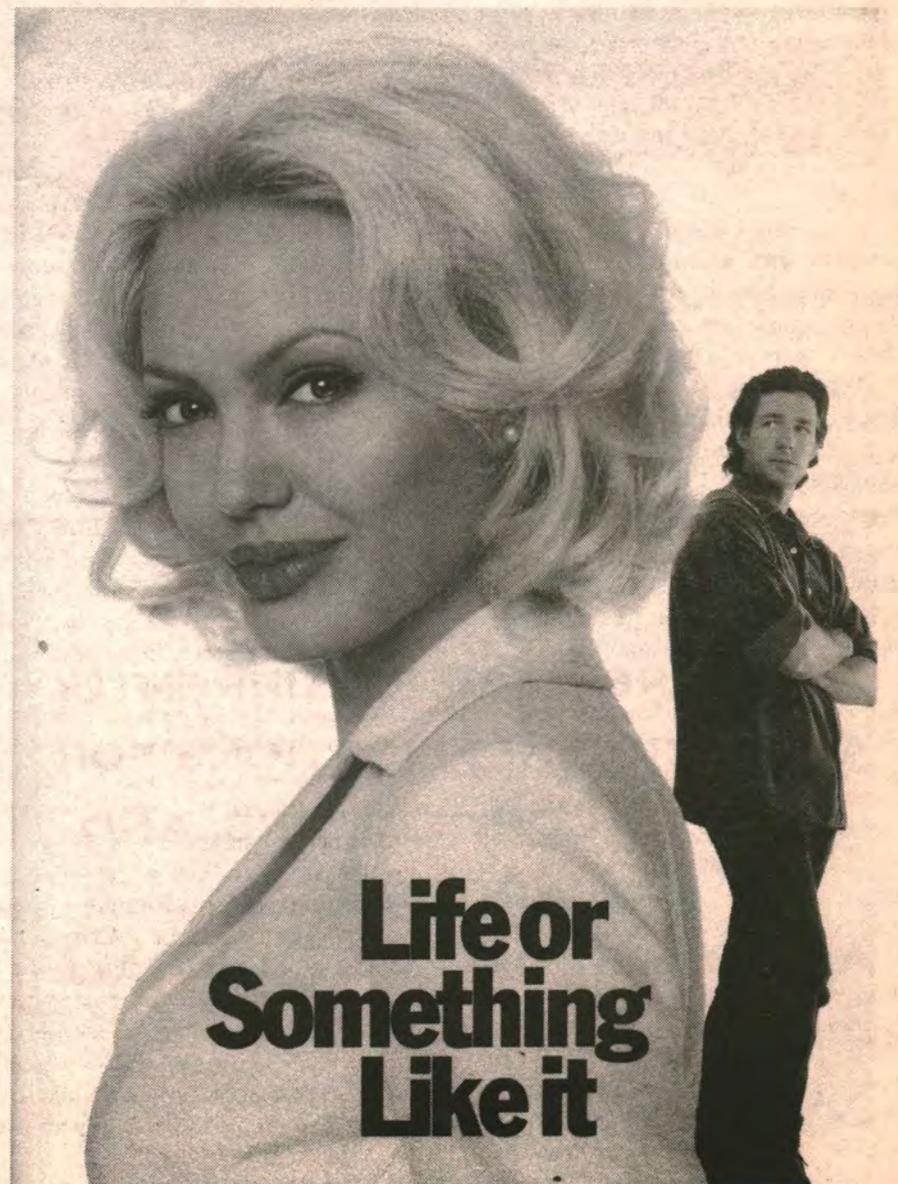


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“THE CRUSH”

Patrice Ekins
Staff Writer

I have a crush on someone. This is good news because it's been awhile since I really “liked” someone. This is also bad news, because unfortunately, unlike Andie MacDowell, I don't think my crush is returned. How can I be sure, you ask?

The fact that I haven't heard from him in almost a week *could* be a clue. But then, he doesn't know how I feel. Or does he....? I am blushing just thinking about it! How embarrassing. Above all else, he must never know how I feel. Unless, of course, I find out for sure that he likes me...

Which just proves that all you ever need to know you learned in kindergarten.

There once was a time when I was able to attract any man I was attracted to. But one unforgettable failure later, and my self-confidence was shattered. So now I look for clues before I make my move. Clues that tell me if the guy wants to check me out, too.

A few weeks ago I thought there was a chance (in hell.) He seemed tongue-tied when we spoke and called me back from wherever he was as soon as he got a message from me. These two observations alone scream “*I want you, I must have you,*” don't you think?

But in the last couple of weeks, something has changed. The last time I saw him, the “vibe” between us just wasn't there. True, he was with a family member

and I was at work, but he just didn't seem to be in awe of me. All signs point to the dreaded: Other Woman. (I'm fairly certain he is not gay.) How did the evil witch get in there before me?!

I never bothered to find out if he is hooked up with someone; he just *seems* single. We're casually acquainted and I just assumed that he was free. (A tragic error in judgment that has played out many times in my past.) Now I'm too self-conscious to ask him. I'll have to do more investigating. I wouldn't want to be standing right in front of him when someone talks about his significant other and I start crying.

What will I do about this situation, you may ask? I'm at a loss. I console myself with the idea that even if he is not interested now, I'll win him over as time goes by. But if his interest has already faded before anything started, well, I guess we can all do the math on that one.

With this guy, still waiting for clues. I guess I'll have to keep you updated as this plays out. I intend to first find out if he is truly single, and if so, *pursue*. A lie. Actually, I intend to gaze longingly at him, dream of what our life together could be like, drool, sigh and do absolutely nothing unless he makes a move first.

In the meantime, he left a message on my voicemail, so if you need me, I'll be right here, playing it back over and over and over...voices are so *important*, don't you think?

CHICAGO SOUNDS

Ken Webster
Staff Writer

If every student in our school was as passionate about their work as Ron Swanson then Harper College would probably be given ivy league status. No Joke.

Ron Swanson is a 21-year old goof ball who studies music here at our school. So what's the big deal? Well, unlike most of us, Ron spends the better part of his day doing one thing and one thing alone. He plays the guitar. And I'm not talking about rock ballads or punk covers either. Ron has been playing classical acoustic guitar for a minimal number of years (6 to my knowledge). He's better than most guitarists twice his age and he's all ready being paid to teach lessons part time at schools and guitar stores around this side of the city.

I first met this guy about 6 years ago during my freshman year in high school. He was sitting one seat in front of myself in Ms. Woll's algebra 1 class, (a teacher whom I incidentally still have a crush on to this day). Back then Ron was a novice to the trade of guitar playing. He started out

playing rhythm guitar for a church band in Barrington, but quickly found his way to the lead guitarist position.

After losing track of the kid for about 4 years I rediscover him again around the halls of Harper studying under the more well known Steve Suvada. Ron never fails to convince me of his dedication, because I every time I see him sitting around waiting for a class, he's playing his guitar, memorizing Bach, Manuel de Falla and Joaquin Rodrigo. Why do you think he does it? To appease one of his professors? To get a better grade? No, Ron memorizes these pieces because he wants too. He lives, breathes, sleeps and eats guitar...well, not literally of course, but I wouldn't be surprised to find out that he goes to bed with his guitar, because Ron is that crazy

Ron represents a lot of great musicians that I know. He's young, talented, obsessed and he really deserves a chance to perform in front of larger audiences. While he does play from time to time at parties and festivals, an artist of his credi-

bility really deserves a personal recital. However, lack of funding and room for recitals makes it very difficult here at Harper for students to find a place to perform.

That's why I dedicated this edition of Chicago sounds to encourage all the students, teachers, musicians and like minded music lovers out there to voice their opinions to the faculty at Harper. If you've ever loved good music, dare yourself to call the Harper music department and ask them what it would take to have more recitals and concerts for people like Ron. After all, what's one phone call?

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The only actual Metropolis in the United States, it was declared the hometown of Superman by the Illinois House in 1972. And there's no better time to indulge your hero worship than at the Superman Festival, held this year June 6 through June 9. There are plenty of activities, a healthy dose of superhero celebrities and many friends to be made as you help celebrate the legend that is Superman.

Although some activities are still in the works, you can expect some traditional events to be held at the 24th annual celebration. One is the Superman Drama. If you ever wondered what it would be like to be an onlooker while the Man of Steel does his thing, here's your chance: a mock bank

robbery, an evil villain and a perfect opportunity for justice. The main event is the presentation of the "George" Award (so named for George Reeves, TV's first Superman) and the banquet and auction that accompany it.

Exciting celebrity sightings will abound, as well. Come and meet Noel Neill, who portrayed Lois Lane in the television series. Also rumored to be attending, representing "other" superheroes: the original caped crusader, Adam West (Batman), and Julie Newmar (Catwoman), not to mention an authentic reproduction of the Batmobile.

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For many older drivers, the key to whether they can continue to drive is knowing the rules for driving safely as they get older, especially if vision problems are involved.

That being said, I'm grateful to Kent Higgins, Ph.D., Vice President for Vision Science, Lighthouse International, for the following tips that can help keep older citizens behind the wheel with no risk to themselves or others.

If you are 60 years of age or older, you should know that you are driving with only about one-third of the light you had when you were 20 years old. This is due to changes occurring within the eye, of which we are generally unaware.

Also keep in mind that, as an older driver, you cannot process and respond to visual information as quickly and efficiently as you could when you were younger. Be aware that driving under the influence of some medications can dramatically diminish an older person's ability to react to unexpected road hazards. Ask your doctor about the medications that you are taking.

Nighttime driving, which typically involves exposure to bright, fleeting glare, presents a particular challenge to older drivers. With this in mind, take extra caution regarding your decision to get behind a wheel at night. To minimize glare exposure when driving at night, do not look directly at the headlights of oncoming vehicles. Instead, direct your gaze down the road and to the right side of the lane in which you are driving.

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SOAP SUMMARIES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica admitted to Chris that Kendall's presence reminded her of the rape that led to her conceiving Kendall. Meanwhile, Kendall blamed herself for Bianca's injuries when Maggie threw her out of a car for making a pass at her. Trey plotted to use Leo to find Vanessa's millions. Later, Trey interrupted a romantic moment between Mia and Jake by telling her that her son needs expensive medication, and she should ask Liza for financial help. Edmund shocked Brooke by charging that Tad threatened their relationship. Chris told Ryan he planned to propose to Erica. Wait to See: Ryan offers Kendall a plan.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Molly made up her mind to say goodbye to an important and loving part of her past. Meanwhile, Carly had an emotional reunion with Roseanna. Aaron arrived in Oakdale and soon made himself at home. Katie decided to leave Simon. Wait to See: Everyone learns of James' escape. Ian and Isaac face off. Adam and Abigail end their relationship.

THE BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL

Sally finally agreed to let Massimo's company take over Spectra, and she and Ridge shook on the deal. In Paris, Whip and Deacon got into a fight over Brooke. After Whip left, Brooke and Deacon made love, and later, as Deacon lay sleeping, Whip aimed a heavy candlestick at his head. Amber continued to ingest painkillers. Erica was delighted to learn that Zende's mother, Kristen, is a Forrester. Wait to See: Erica sees an opportunity get closer to the Forresters.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jack was shocked to learn the identity of the new editor of The Spectator. Nancy and Alice squared off as finalists in the cookie contest. Hope's dream helped her recall a detail about the identity of Isaac's father. Chloe got a second blood test. Glen and Barb arrived to take JT with them. Lexie took off with Isaac. Wait to See: Chloe collapses in Brady's arms. Victor has a big surprise for Sami.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Everyone was shocked when Carly's car was pulled out of the water with no one inside. The incident prompted Jax to recall what happened when Brenda was never found after her accident. Laura warned Gia not to try to force her to take sides between Lucky and Nikolas. Edward cautioned AJ to focus on his marriage to Courtney if he hoped to regain custody of Michael. Monica "celebrated" her birthday by walking in on Alan and Rae discussing Skye, and presented him with divorce papers. Wait to See: Courtney makes a disturbing discovery.

GUIDING LIGHT

Phillip and Beth took their relationship to a new level. A chagrined Tory's plans backfired. Marah looked for solace from an unlikely person. Olivia and Cassie had a heated confrontation. Wait to See: Richard has a close call. Tony and Marah reconnect. Romeo's plan fails.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Niki drugged Ben and planned to have Renee find him in bed with a nude Jordan. But instead, he was found making a call with a fully clothed Jordan standing near him. She later told Ben she'd been hired by his wife, "Viki" (actually Niki). Nellie admitted to Sam that she didn't give birth to Jack. Natalie was upset when Jessica mentioned Rex. Later, Ben overheard Natalie accuse "Viki" of trying to seduce Chad. Wait to See: "One Life to Live" airs a full week of live shows from May 13-17.

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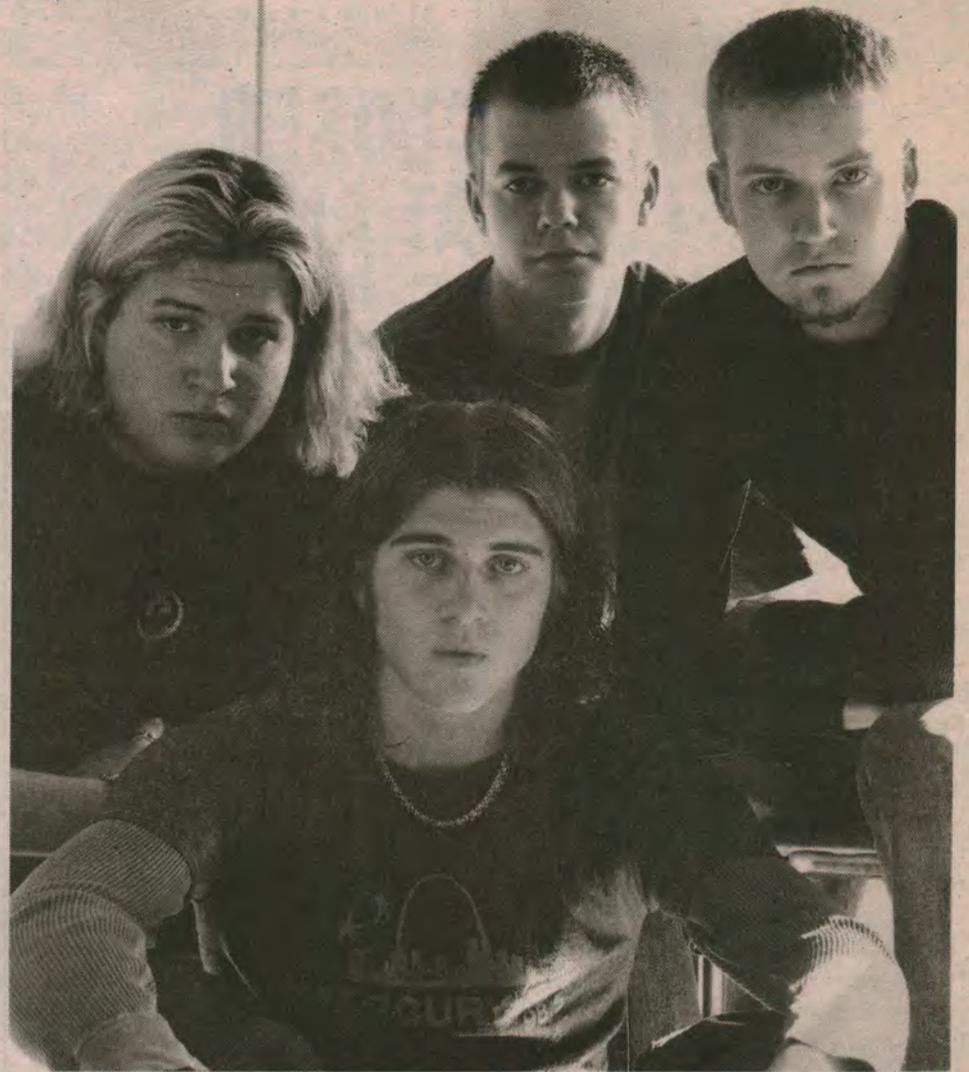
Rebecca persuaded Ivy to help her frame Theresa for Julian's murder. Luis arrived in time to stop Zombie Charity from killing Tabitha. To show her gratitude, Tabitha told Luis about his and Sheridan's past and future lives together. Later, Beth and Luis were shocked to find research material on the Internet confirming that Sheridan and Luis were aboard the Titanic, as was Brian. Meanwhile, Sheridan and Brian learned their son from their past life had died. Wait to See: Timmy is in really deep trouble.

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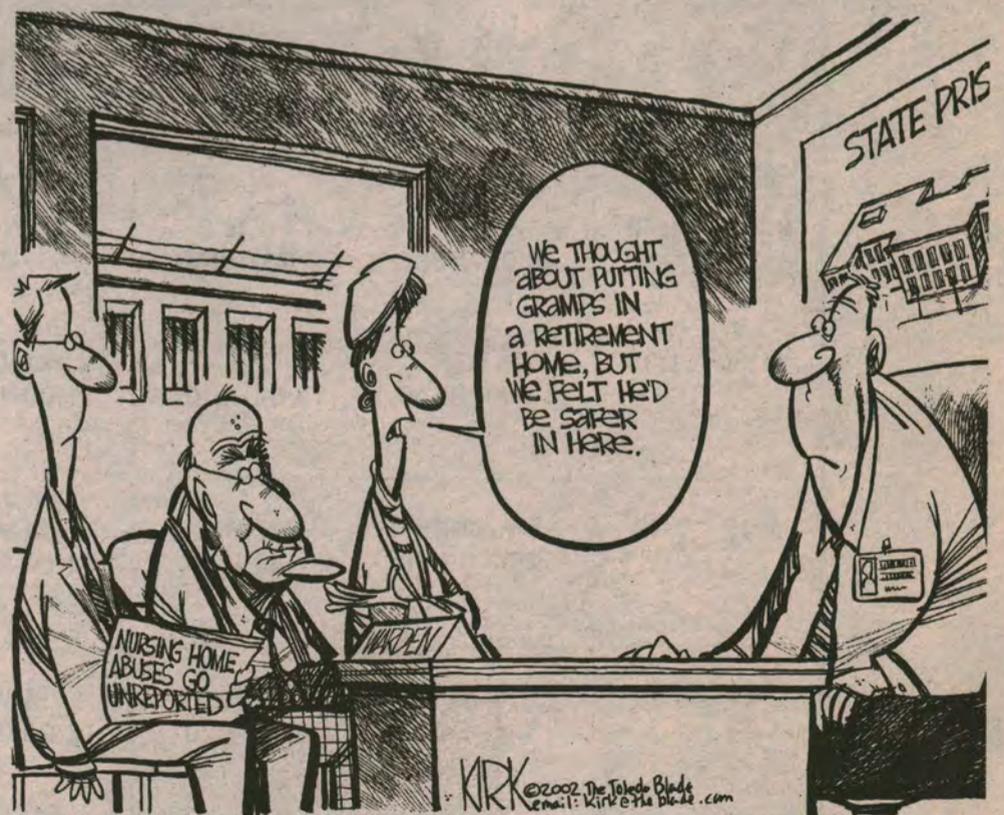
Kevin's blood was found on Alison's apron, as well as on the pitchfork in the barn, prompting Livvie to accuse Alison of witchcraft and the murder of her (Livvie's) father. As Ian and Lucy investigated the barn for clues to Kevin's disappearance, Ian noted a change in Rebecca's portrait. James manipulated Rafe to the point of signing over his soul in return for preventing Alison from being charged with murder. Wait to See: Ed deals with James.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ralph urged Amanda to steal money from Kay and leave town with him. Raul told Billy that Mac still believes he's her stalker. Michael welcomed Chris back to Genoa City. After finding Grace's note on Nick's desk, a shattered Sharon turned to Diego for comfort and the two made love. Later, a guilt-wracked Sharon boarded the Newman jet with Nick to head off on their long-delayed second honeymoon. Ashley began her radiation treatments. Jack asked Victor to testify for him in his suit against Diane for custody of Kyle. Wait to See: Diego has plans of his own for Sharon; ditto Grace for Nick.



UPS and Program Board Present Rearview Mirror on Tuesday May 7 at 12:30 p.m. on the North Patio, just outside of the caffeine. Rearview Mirror, an upcoming rock band from Iowa, has been impressing record executives and club audiences. Currently on tour promoting their debut album "All Lights Off" the band hits Harper just in time for spring. So check out the free show and a new band.



ENTERTAINMENT NEWS AND RUMORS

Anthony McGinn
Staff Writer

Rather than keep the unhealthy amount of useless entertainment information I have to myself, I have decided to sprinkle tiny bits of news and rumors into your lives.

Consider this a preview of a column that will appear regularly in "The Harbinger" next year. Let's start off with the biggest news thus far.

Both **George Lucas** and **Harrison Ford** have confirmed to be working on a 4th installment of **Indiana Jones**. After setting aside unappealing scripts for the last decade, **M. Night Shyamalan** (writer/director of "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable") is currently working on the script, while both Lucas and **Steven Spielberg** will be producers.

"If I finish **Star Wars** this week I start **Indy 4** next week," Lucas says.

Speaking of sequels, **Jeff Goldblum** recently stated he has been offered a role in the 4th installment of **Jurassic Park**.

"The script is going to take **Jurassic Park** to a new level," Goldblum says.

This script is rumored to be so good that Spielberg has expressed interest in directing.

As long as we're on the subject of 4 installments, I'll bring some exciting news to fans of "The Mummy."

After the overwhelming success of "The Scorpion King," producer **Kevin Misher** confirmed that there will be one more Mummy film, but he doubts the scorpion king character will have any involvement.

The fourth Mummy film may have to be put on hold, because **Brendan Fraiser** is rumored to be wearing the tights in the next **Superman** film.

Kevin Smith, the genius behind cult classics "Clerks," "Dogma" and "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" will be directing his 6th film this summer, "Jersey Girl."

The downside: Smith has

retired recurring characters Jay and Silent Bob in an effort to make a powerful drama.

The upside: Smith assures us this is going to be his best film to date.

"Jersey Girl" is a story about a young parent, played by **Ben Affleck**, coming to terms with fatherhood.

One wonders just how serious "Jersey Girl" can be since Smith has cast **George Carlin** as Affleck's father.

Lord of the Rings fans must control their urges this summer. New Line Cinema will release a 2-disc collector's edition in late August. This edition will include over two hours of bonus content. **DO NOT BUY THIS EDITION!**

If all of you **Frodo** fans can wait until November 13, you can get your hands on the mother of all DVD packages.

The **Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring** gift set, will be a 5 disc set with over 6 hours of never before seen

footage.

This gift set version includes: the theatrical version, a special R-rated director's cut with over a 30 minutes of additional scenes never before seen in theaters, full length commentary, additional deleted scenes, outtakes, gag reel, and much more.

The set will come in a 100% leather case, with two seven inch, stone statues to bookmark the film. No word on how much all of this will cost, but New Line will be allowing fans to take out 2nd mortgages on their homes.

For any of you, who have not seen the greatest film of our generation, "**Mulholland Drive**" it has recently been released on video. I strongly advise you watch it.

Finally, My deepest condolences go out to the family, friends and fans of **Alice in Chains** front man, **Lane Staley**, who was found dead in his apartment April 20. One of the biggest instigators in the 1990's Seattle/grunge scene, Staley will be truly missed.



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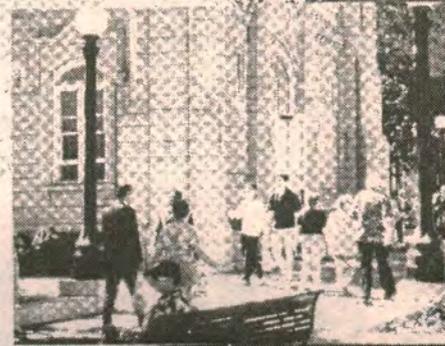
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QUESTIONABLE OFF-SEASON MAY HINDER POST-SEASON CHANCES

Anthony McGugh
Staff Writer

13-3 last year. Yes, that's impressive, but the Bears could have easily established a 16-0 record with a strong quarterback.

So how do the Bears solve a quarterback problem that has plagued their franchise since Jim McMahon? By signing Chris Chandler.

Only the Bears could overlook a proven all-pro quarterback in Drew Bledsoe and sign a 36-year-old quarterback eight years past his prime.

Chandler may be the only QB in the league who is actually more immobile in the pocket than current quarterback Jim Miller. Granted, Chandler started on the Falcons when they faced the Denver Broncos in Super bowl XXXIII, but the Falcons excelled due to a strong running game led by Jamal Anderson.

When the Broncos were able to shut down the running game it was Chandler who led his team to an embarrassing loss.

The Bear's trouble does not

end at the Quarterback spot. After losing offensive tackle, Blake Brokemeyer to free agency, the Bears drafted OT Marc Colombo from Boston College.

Coming off knee surgery and lacking size and speed Colombo was a highly questionable first round draft pick. In his defense, he did not allow a sack in 20 starts at Boston College.

With the Bears desperately trying to patch up holes in the offense, fans might overlook vital mistakes the Bears are making with their defense that was ranked 2nd in the NFL last year.

Defensive backs Tony Parish and Walt Harris have been released, creating a gaping hole in the secondary.

Drafting CB Roosevelt Williams in the second round could prove to be a wise choice as he displayed tremendous talent at Tuskegee University last year.

The Bears line-backing core of Brian Urlacher, Roosevelt Colvin and Warrick Holman, arguably the best in the NFL is in jeopardy of being separated.

The Kansas City Chiefs have offered Holman a four year, 12 million dollar contract. The Bears have a short time to match that offer, but with big contracts given to Chandler, Olin Kreutz and Phillip Daniels it looks unlikely that they can fit Holdman under the salary cap.

It is still too early to decide what direction the Bears are heading. Here is what the Bears must do this off-season to be competing in the post season.

1.) The Bears will not win a Superbowl with Jim Miller or Chris Chandler as a starting quarterback. The Bears must put the Cade McNown disaster behind them and mold young quarterback into their offensive game plan.

2.) The tight-end situation needs some upgrading. All-pro TE Ken Dilger, from the Indianapolis Colts, is currently a free agent. He can provide strong blocking for Anthony Thomas as well as add depth to an already stellar receiving core.

3.) Second year veteran Mike Brown may have to lead a even younger batch of defensive backs. Brown's inexperience

could hinder his leadership quality early in the season. There are many quality veteran defensive backs left in the free agent pool, the Bears need to pick at least one up.

4.) Although you may remember the last years Bears' defense as unstoppable, if you think hard enough, you may remember that the pass rush could not reach the quarterback.

The Bears may have addressed this problem by drafting Alex Brown, a DE from Florida. Brown picked 104th overall may be the steal of the draft. There is no question Brown has more talent than any other defensive end picked ahead of him. The problem lies in his work ethic.

Brown suffers from Randy Moss syndrome. (A tragic illness where the player decides which downs he feels like playing.) If Brown can become motivated and finish every down with intensity, he can lead the Bears to being ranked 1st in defense and to the post season.



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