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FABRIC OF THEIR FREEDOM

Deborah Abbott
Staff Writer

In one of the most diverse audiences to ever assemble at Harper College, over 100 people attended the program "Looking Ahead: The Fight Against Terrorism and Fear." The program featured a short film and student panel discussion.

Maham Kahn, a Pakistani student at Harper raised in the United States, said, "The Taliban is not representational (of the typical Muslim)."

The audience watched the film short "Covered: The Hejab in Cairo, Egypt." Through the film, women and men shared opinions about hejab, the Muslim practice of covering women to only show face, hands and feet.

According to the Grand Mufti—a Muslim religious leader—the use of hejab is stipulated by God. It is the religious duty of women to wear the covering. It helps them to feel more pure, internalizing holy instructions. Wearing hejab is the way for a woman to affirm her Muslim faith.

Many of the women interviewed in the movie stated that the modest clothing helped them to feel safer, to gain more respect and neutralize threats from males in a very male-dominated society.

One of the female professors in Egypt believes that it is simply men have not been educated to respect or relate to women without a veil.

Another woman commented that Western movements intended to give women more freedom have actually taken away those freedoms because of the way the media portray women as objects.

At least two of the women in the film noted that their holy book addresses men first: they are to also cover their secretive parts—from navel to knees—and they are to lower their gaze to honor women.

One of the men who was interviewed said, "She herself can be tempted by the devil with her beauty."

Those who go to an extreme wear the full garb with the woman covered from head to toe. Similar to the Afghan burqa, only a fabric mesh helps her see.

After the film ended, a panel of three female Muslim students formed on the stage: Farha Khan (whose parents came from India), Amirah Jonadoss (who grew up Christian and became Muslim last year) and Maham Khan. The moderator asked several questions and the ladies responded.

Farha Khan believes that the hejab allows her to hide herself from attracting unwanted attention. She gave the example of construction sites. When Western-garbed women pass sites, men whistle and catcall. However, they show more respect when a woman with hejab passes the site.

Farha Khan thinks that Sept. 11 changed people and made them more curious. Everyone is more open, more interested. People stop her on the street and ask, "Why do you wear that?"

Maham Khan does not wear hejab, choosing to deal with the faith from a more philosophical side. She prefers to demand respect for who she is, not because of what she wears.

Maham Khan thinks that people are more willing to listen to her in non-hejab

clothing than someone wearing hejab. Now people are less afraid to ask about hejab and express an interest in learning more about Islam.

Jonadoss started wearing hejab a year and a half ago, when she became Muslim. Although the garb made her feel uncomfortable at first, she considered it an obligation when taking up the faith. The hardest part for her has been to be without make-up, to change from not wanting to be the most beautiful girl in the room. Instead of dressing up for strangers, Jonadoss now graces her family with fancy clothes and make-up.

Wearing hejab is only one of the many obligations; you should do as many as possible to become your faith, she said.

Jonadoss noted that a lot of anti-Muslim incidences have occurred in society. However, at college, people make an effort to be nice.

As the three women on the panel show, Islamic faith, like Christianity, is open to many interpretations. Everyone must decide what it means to them.

SNAKE BITES BACK IN SONS OF LIBERTY



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Kiel Cross
Staff Writer

Tactical espionage action has reached another level, thanks to Metal Gear Solid 2: Sons of Liberty.

After the record-breaking prequel Metal Gear Solid was released, fans quickly began asking for the next story, making Sons of Liberty one of the most highly anticipated games of all time. This game, which took over three years to make, is well worth the wait and money.

Sons of Liberty takes over where Metal Gear Solid left off, and don't worry, there is an extensive archive of background information to help you understand the plot.

The main character in this game is a man known by his code name, Solid Snake. His mission is to recover data on a new Metal Gear, code-named RAY. But as soon as the game starts, that mission ends

and a much more complex mission begins.

The power behind the previous game, as well as this one, is the story line. The plot is very complex, having many aspects to contribute to it. Secret Military bases, denied Marine weapon technology, Government cover-ups, and other devious real life dealings.

Even though the plot is complex, it is still believable. The creators of the game, Hideo Kojima mostly, have meticulously researched everything. Creators studied current weapons and communications technology. This is best exemplified using night vision goggles to spot enemies, or to disarm C4 with a coolant spray.

The problem with the plot--actually the only problem in the whole game--is it can get too complex. The plot gets so thick in intrigues and complications, it makes things confusing. But a good level of patience and attention is all that is needed.

The game excels on every level. The

graphics are unmatched. Everything has detail, from the hairs of a soldier's stubble, to the warning label on a fire extinguisher.

A first-person perspective has been added on the control to accentuate accuracy when firing a weapon. Sounds, from fighter planes breaking sound barriers to a flock of seagulls squawking, are clear and flow well with the atmosphere.

Sons of Liberty, should not disappoint, with stunning graphics, great control, ambient sound, and a complex story line.

Even though the story line sometimes falls off track, it gets right back on. Konami has once again made a great game, and that's what makes fifty dollars not a bad investment.

Metal Gear Solid 2: Sons of Liberty
Platform: Playstation 2
Publisher: Konami

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2-D/3-D ARTISTS 2-B IN BUILDING P

Charles Cann
Staff Writer

The P hallway which links building L and A in Harper College glistens with arts works that utilize a variety of different techniques and styles.

Anyone who has passed this hallway recently can testify to it.

One faculty member who wants to remain anonymous said, "Some of them I enjoy and think they are really well done. I like that fact that they hung it up."

This yearly event, dubbed the Harper Area High School Exhibit, is in its 18th year and is normally held a few weeks before the end of the fall semester.

The criteria for selection are based on the best art work selected by each school's art teachers and art departments from the 12 high schools surrounding Harper College.

The art pieces are expressed in varieties of media but for exhibit purposes, fall under two main categories.

Two-dimensional (2-D) work, which are the drawings, paintings and photographs, and the three-dimensional (3-D) comprising of sculpture, pottery and other styles of fine artwork.

The 3-D works can be found next to the 3-D studios located on the lower level of L building.

The schools normally make eight honorable mentions with first and second places in 2-D and 3-D works.

First place winners receive dark blue ribbons. All second-place winners receive awards of red ribbons.

The rest receive white ribbons in the honorable mention category.

The Harper Art Faculty then puts all the winners together to determine the best of all the shows from the 2-D and 3-D categories respectively.

The winning exhibits will remain on display from three to possibly four weeks. After that, exhibit officials will conduct a ceremony where the participants with the best judged works will be honored with awards signifying them as the two best overall achievements.

Parents and friends are invited to this ceremony where certificates are given to all the artists who make it to the final round of competition.

"The two best of winners get \$50 in addition to certificates," said Professor Charlotte Herzog, professor of Liberal Arts, Music/Art.

Professor Herzog, better known as "Rusty" to students and faculty, supervises all the activities associated with the high school exhibit.

She added that Students Activities partially funds this event.

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HARBINGER STAFFERS DITCHED IN MICHIGAN

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor-in-Chief

Three student journalists landed in the hospital after a single-car accident, returning from a weekend trip to see Janeane Garafalo in concert.

The students, all members of the Harbinger staff, had been returning to Chicago after a trip to Ann Arbor to attend the concert Saturday, December 1.

On the return trip home, the Saturn vehicle, driven by Arts & Entertainment Editor Lisa Scacco of Arlington Heights, spun out of control, flipping twice before landing in the left-lane ditch. A police report was not available, leaving specifics of the accident unclear.

Staff writer Lynn Mutch of Barrington, the rear seat passenger, managed to escape the wreck and wave down help. She suffered minor injuries, including minor contusions.

Managing/News Editor Nellie Huggins of Palatine and Scacco were pulled from the vehicle, both suffering from slightly more severe injuries. Huggins suffered a minor concussion and numerous contusions. Scacco received a broken rib

and the possibility of additional cracked ribs, though x-rays were inconclusive.

"We were so lucky," said Huggins. "Every pedestrian that stopped to help us were either a nurse, doctor or EMT. It was amazing."

The accident took place outside of Kalamazoo, about one and a half hours southwest of Ann Arbor at approximately 3:30 p.m. All three passengers were taken to a nearby hospital to be treated and then released. They missed several days of classes and work due to the accident, but are faring well.

The trio had gone to see Garafalo in concert as a weekend getaway before the crunch of finals and the holidays hit. Huggins planned to write a review of the concert for the Harbinger.

"We had a great time," said Scacco, also by phone. "The concert was really good, and the trip to Michigan was fine. Everything went really well, until the drive back."

An unnamed friend of Huggins' brought the injured students home from a Kalamazoo hospital Sunday night.

No word on whether Garafalo sent flowers to the women.

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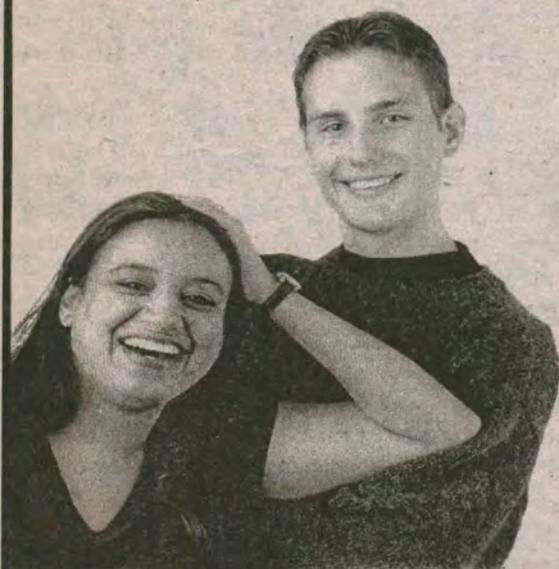
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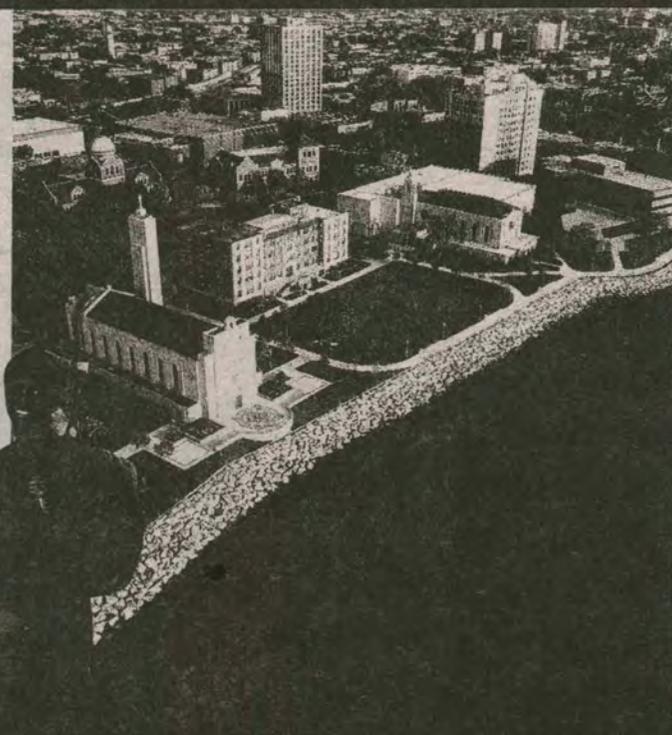
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Mary-Ann Karaganis
Editor-in-Chief

Our advisor, Dann Gire, grades us each and every paper. He calls it his autopsy. I call it the kiss of death.

Dann's red pen knows no bounds. If we don't stretch a headline, we hear about it. If we don't explain our opinions, or justify our facts, the ax falls. For every mistake you've noticed, Dann's caught six. He may not know, however, that my staff and I have already taken the red pen to the paper.

My staff is ruthless. Where Dann criticizes and offers praise, my staff rips the paper to shreds. Every mistake glows from the bright pink and green Hi-lighters. Notes scribbled across the margins declare this article too slanted, this one not a complete thought, and that one over there? ... Forget it. It shouldn't have gone in. The pictures, the layout, the captions and the headlines all wilt under the glaring eyes of my staff. I love them for it.

The slashes of red, green and pink means that my staff wants to do better. It shows that they're not just throwing the paper together on a whim, but instead want to produce a publication of which to be proud. Rather than forgetting about what they've done the minute it goes to the printer, they huddle together to see what they need to do next time to make a more professional missive.

I think like everyone else, The Harbinger needs to be graded. Our number one priority this year has been to create a well-balanced, well-researched, and professional paper. Have we done so?

Sort of. We try very hard to make sure we get both sides of an issue before we write an article about it. The writers contact every available resource to find out the whos, whats, whys and wherefores of each story idea. So in that regard we do our job. But on occasion, the ball gets dropped in the area of professionalism.

Opinion creeps into our articles a lot more than we'd like. In trying so hard to be well-balanced, occasionally the story passes us by while we do the research.

There are times when I question the stories we do, how much of it is advertisement for the college and how much is real news. Because of the small number of writers we have, a lot of things have to be dropped that maybe shouldn't be.

Our grade for content: C-

However, I believe that my staff deserves an A+ for effort. Without fail, every deadline night, the editors fill the Harbinger office to help get the paper out. Last minute articles and rewrites keep everyone busy throughout the night. Photographers flag down pedestrians in the halls to get their opinions, while writers type their fingers into nubs. This is a dedicated group of journalists.

Throughout the semester we've received a lot of feedback on the Harbinger, from praise at our professional look to criticism that we need more hard news. The administration gets nervous over some of the stories we've written, while faculty members say we haven't written the right ones.

There are times when I want to throw my hands up and say, "Fine, then YOU do it!" (Dann won't let me; I've tried.)

My staff volunteers each and every week to put out a paper for you, our readers. None of my writers, editors, photographers or layout people gets a paycheck for being here. No one gets credit hours. My staff comes in because they love being involved in the process of putting out a paper. They enjoy their jobs, and I think they do a pretty good job of it.

So we know we're not perfect. We know we have a long way to go, but we're trying our hardest to give you, our readers, something worth reading. I think that should count for something.

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Answers from page 12

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I've been noticing with great concern a growing trend going on at your paper. It seems to me your motto should change from "The Voice of Harper College" to "Mouthpiece For the Administration."

Having been a student at this school for many years now, I know this paper has often served as a student-run watchdog on the people who run things at this college. Never was that more evident than in last year's "Fear And Loathing On Campus" issue.

So imagine my surprise this year when I turned the first page only to find that Dr. Breuder, complete with an I'm-Big-Brother-And-I'm-Watching-YOU picture, has a prominently-placed regular column.

Add to that my discovery that your business manager—the same person who controls your purse-strings—works in the president's office, and my response can only be described as shocked.

How can you hope to call yourselves an unbiased news source when such obvious conflicts of interest abound?

I used to think that the Harbinger, despite its flaws, was a relatively reliable source of information about what was really going on at this school.

Nowadays, I find it hard to think of it as anything other than the Powers That Be telling me what *they* think I should know.

Sincerely,
A concerned student



HARPER OPINION POLL

Felicia Blangiardo, Staff Writer
Kiel Cross, Photographer

You can find out some interesting things in the halls of Harper when talking to students. This time the staff of the Harbinger went out in search of freshmen opinions:

How do you like Harper College? Was it what you expected?



Jason Starz
"Harper is excellent. It was harder than I thought it would be."
Major undetermined



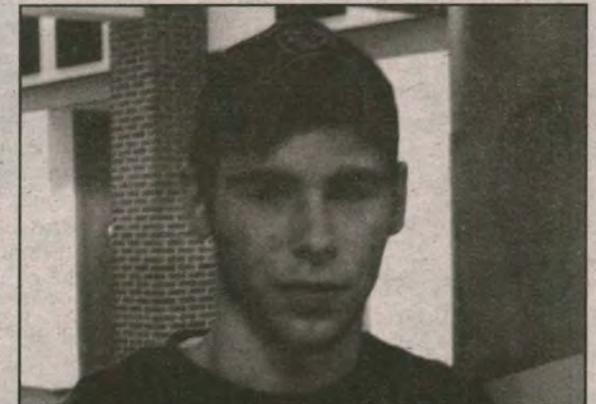
Crystal Sanchez
"My first semester went well. I thought that it would be harder but I had good teachers."
Website Design major



Xenia Taganova
"I liked my first semester. It was what I thought. I live close and can work full-time."
Psychology major



Megan Hahn
"It's just another school to me. It wasn't a big surprise because I visited it before and took the tour."
Education major



Dane Boyd
"Harper is all right. It was harder than I expected."
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Laura told Leo that Greenlee could never be happy with just one man. Erica confessed to killing Frankie and asked Chris to use his FBI connections to put the blame on the boy found in Frankie's bed. Jackson, however, arrested Erica after Frankie's locket was found in Erica's home. Vanessa confessed to Laura that it was she who sent Laura and Leo's wedding tape to "America's Most Embarrassing Moments," and threatened to inflict more pain if Laura doesn't pay what Vanessa demands. "Proteus" commended Mateo for his "breakup" with Hayley. Wait to See: Mia and Ryan connect.

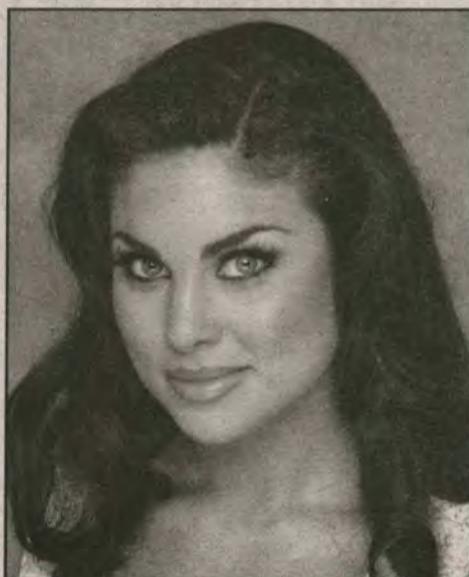
AS THE WORLD TURNS

Billy and Adam smelled a rat. Abigail's behavior created problems for Molly. Bonnie showed she could take charge of a situation. Carly considered a tempting offer. Wait to See: A mysterious woman approaches Katie.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Kristen and Tony were married. Bridget was so moved by the ceremony that she put on a white wedding dress and asked Deacon to renew their vows. Brooke faced the possibility that she might have become pregnant when she had unprotected sex with Deacon. Massimo found it increasingly difficult to abide by Stephanie's request that he never reveal that he — and not Eric — fathered Ridge. Wait to See: Rick and Amber face a new crisis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES



Nadia Bjorlin plays
"Chloe" on "Days of Our Lives"

Brady was crushed when Chloe admitted that she still had feelings for Philip. But later, Chloe got an eyeful when she accidentally saw Brady step out of the shower without a towel. Philip begged Victor to work things out with Kate. John's suspicions were not allayed after his confrontation with Lexie. Hope later rejected John's plea that she not attend Lexie's party. Wait to See: Lexie and Hope struggle as John races to thwart Lexie's evil plan. Jennifer sees a man from her past.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke blew up at Laura for being on the docks at night, and also blasted Scott, causing Laura to decide not to tell Luke that she

turned down Scott's proposal. Meanwhile, Felicia scolded Scott for thinking he could force Laura to love him. In Puerto Rico, Alexis told Sonny she had arranged a lucrative deal for him. Helena got a message to Nikolas that he cannot escape his destiny. Roy chastised Luke for not going after Laura. Wait to See: Luke and Laura dance together.

GUIDING LIGHT

Cassie was startled by an unannounced visitor. Catalina accepted Ben's offer. Gus's scheming ways were uncovered. Alan and Olivia faced some harsh facts. Danny and Michelle got set for the big heist. Wait to See: Lorelei asks a "favor" from Edmund.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Max defended Gabrielle against Bo's charge that she poisoned Asa, prompting Bo to level the charge at Max. Keith got closer to involving Jennifer in his plot. Todd raced to Blair with the baby, only to find Starr's note about Blair's plans to fly to Switzerland. Todd then rushed to the airport and caught Blair and Starr just as they were about to board the plane, and brought them home. Wait to See: Nora learns the truth about Troy's intentions.

PASSIONS

Kay cast a spell turning her into Charity's double, and made a move on Miguel. Brian admitted he feared he might lose "Diana" (Sheridan) if she begins to remember more about her lost love. Eve urged Theresa to tell Ethan about her pregnancy, and almost let slip her own past "experience" with Julian. Tabitha and Timmy caused more problems for Kay when she asked them to undo the spell that had turned her into a Charity look-alike. Wait to See: "Diana" is drawn to Brian.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe told Alison about Caleb's death. Meanwhile, inside the club, Livvie explained what she did to help bring Caleb down, and then surprised everyone by bringing a very-much alive Lucy out to greet them. Rafe told Alison he has until Christmas to repair all the broken relationships, and he expected to send out invitations to Kevin and Lucy's wedding. Frank learned that Chris was trying to cure Karen's condition, and apologized for thinking he was giving her illegal drugs. Wait to See: Rafe shows Alison some magic. Chris finds he cannot tell a lie.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Olivia and Alex had a confrontation over Neil. Kay surprised Paul with news that Chris was coming to Ryan's funeral. Meanwhile, Mary was stunned to learn Isabella was still in Genoa City. Diane met Isabella and realized she's the woman Michael claimed to have gotten pregnant. Later, Jack told Phyllis he won't discuss Diane with her. Mac told Kay of her stepfather's attempts to seduce her, and her mother's (Amanda) refusal to believe her. Wait to See: Diane makes an "interesting" discovery.

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Do you have anything to help me feel better? I'm so stressed because of work and going to school full time. Now finals and the holidays are here. Help!

Stress is a person's physical, emotional and mental response to change or situations that are occurring around them. Stress isn't always bad. Simple stress is normal and without it people wouldn't get a lot done. Mild stress gives you that extra burst of adrenaline, which allows you to get that term paper finished or win the race at your cross country event. Stress should not and cannot be avoided. However, intense stress over a long period of time has a negative effect.

Feeling an intense need to get better grades, work harder and longer, and buy everyone expensive holiday gifts can become overwhelming. This kind of excessive stress can bring on such mild illnesses such as the common cold, or the more severe heart disease. Some symptoms of intense stress are: problems eating or sleeping, frequent indigestion or diarrhea, increase in headaches, backaches or muscle aches, increased use of alcohol or other drugs, increased fatigue, weakness, dizziness, shortness of breath and anxiety attacks.

Being in college causes stressful situations. It also gives you an opportunity to evaluate and change the way you manage stress. Some methods to avoid stress include: eating well-balanced meals every day, exercising at least three times a week,

maintaining a positive attitude (negative attitudes are destructive), relaxation (take time to listen to music or read), maintain contact with a good support system (individuals who make you feel good), time management (don't take on more than you can handle), limit alcohol (alcohol is a depressant), and remember LAUGHTER—still considered the best medicine.

If your stress is not alleviated after trying some of the techniques above, consider visiting a community health or counseling center to see what stress management workshops they offer. Some centers offer time management classes, assertiveness training, biofeedback and muscle relaxation classes. Individual counseling may also help.

Keep in mind the reason for the holiday season. The antidote for all the commercialism is taking time to contemplate what's really important. Reaffirm what the season means to you; whether it is family, friends, serving others in the community or church related.

If you would like to speak to a nurse or get a referral to help deal with your stress, please stop by Health and Psychological Services in A362.

Pam McVoy works at Harper's Health and Psychological Services, A362 in Student and Administration Center. This service is available Mondays through Wednesdays, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Thursdays 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

CHICAGO TEAMS, THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'

Steve McHugh
Sports Editor

What's the big news in the Chicago area nowadays?

Besides all of the commotion with the Sept. 11 tragedies, a few teams have really been making some noise in the Midwest.

The Bears are rattling the surface at Soldier Field while taking over the NFC's Central, East, and West divisions. The Blackhawks are second in their Central division with a rocky, but still surprising record of 12-7-6. The Hawks have lost only one of their season home games at the United Center against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Although our Bulls and Wolves have had their champion reputations diminished, we still have two teams in Chicago with a possibility of getting to the championship.

Lets start off with the "Monsters of the Midway." The Bears record is now a strong 9-2-0 after defeating long-time rivals Detroit Lions. Our new leaders are players such as David Terrell, R.W. McQuarters, along with the extraordinary defensive line responsible for some of the hardest hits in the NFL.

Although some arguments have been made against our leading quarterback, head coach and GM Jerry Angelo, the Bears make up for all of the negative comments on the field. Angelo decided to get rid of key players such as Bobby Engram, Mike Wells, and Thomas Smith, three veteran starters. Coach Dick Jauron seems to have his head on right, and his team ready for a rumble as they enter the second week in December, getting closer and closer to that glorious day where we can all celebrate the Chicago Bears making the playoffs.

While the Bears dominate the NFC fields, the Blackhawks are taking care of business at the United Center. With Brian Sutter as head coach (a former Blackhawk all-star), the Hawks have only lost one home game this season. Sutter made key impressions on the NHL in the past and was questioned for the subjects in the hall of fame.

Our all-star and USA Olympic team phenomenon Tony Amonte leads the Hawks, as he has for the last three years. He brings out the best in the Hawks 12-7-6 record and that's a strong argument for why he's as good as gone next year.

Hawks owner Bill Wirz has tried to reach out to Amonte in the last week, but his market value has escalated after his outstanding achievements in the NHL to \$40 million for a five-year contract.

Hawks GM Mike Smith has offered two years at \$6.2 million per, and four years at \$5.5 million. The question we have to ask for the sake of our Hawks future: "Is Tony worth the price to us?"

The answer is yes, and there are many past mistakes that can prove my answer.

Look at what has happened when we traded such phenoms as goalie Eddie Belfour to San Jose, forward Jeremy Roenick to Phoenix, or defenseman Chris Chelios to Detroit.

In each trade I'm sorry to say that we lost some of Chicago's all-time favorites and a few of the NHL's most dangerous weapons in return for a group of talented rookies who only put the biscuit in the basket when players like Zhamnov, Daze, and Amonte set them up.

OUR ALL-STAR AND USA OLYMPIC TEAM PHENOMENON TONY AMONTE LEADS THE HAWKS, AS HE HAS FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS.

Although our dearly beloved Tony will soon be gone, we still have him here this year to generate the offense Chicago needs to get a secure spot in the playoffs. With teams such as the Islanders, Rangers, Red Wings, and Flames, we are indeed up for a competitive playoff series in the next three months.

While Amonte and Daze attempt to score, players such as Bob Probert and Dimitri Mironov control the enforcement, and goal tender Steve Passmore handles the nets. Watch the Hawks battle at their away games on the Fox Sports Net or listen to the home games on WSCR 670-AM.

Although the Bears and Hawks will never be able to accomplish six championships in a row as the Bulls did, they do make for an interesting prediction in this year's Superbowl and Stanley Cup.

Much hope is lost this season with the Bulls, especially after Jerry Krause's decision to compete with mostly rookies and Charles Oakley crumbling on the court.

The Bulls have this year sunk to an all-time low and are now placed at the dreadful bottom of the NBA standings.

All we can do for them is pray that high school all-stars Tyson Chandler and Eddie Currie surpass the way Chicago currently thinks of them, and with veterans like Oakley working with them, we may have a slight chance next year.

SPORTS QUIZ FOR THE REAL SPORTS FAN

Chris Richcreek
Special to the Harbinger

1. When was the last time before the 2001 season that two members of the 500-homer club played against one another in a game?
2. Who was the first baseball player to win the MVP and Rookie of the Year awards in the same season?
3. What team holds the record for most points in an Arena Football League game?
4. Entering the 2001-2002 college basketball season, how many Final Four appearances had Mike Krzyzewski made?
5. Who has held the longest continuous captaincy of an NHL team?
6. In what place did Jeff Gordon finish in the NASCAR points race during his rookie season of 1993?
7. How many Grand Slam tennis events did Andrea Jaeger win during her career?
8. Who is the former Harper All-American Women's basketball player that is currently an assistant coach.

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1. Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson met in 1976.
 2. Fred Lynn accomplished the feat in 1975 for Boston.
 3. The New York Dragons scored 99 points against Carolina in 2001.
 4. Duke has been to nine Final Fours under Krzyzewski's guidance.
 5. Steve Yzerman has been the captain of the Red Wings since the 1986-87 season.
 6. Gordon was 14th that season.
 7. None. She reached two finals (1982 French Open, 1983 Wimbledon) but lost to Martina Navratilova both times.
 8. Heather Kusch

Answers:
See page 8 for information on cheerleader and pom pon tryouts. Men and women welcome.

DECEMBER 2001 / JANUARY 2002

Men's Basketball

Dec. 14	Fri.	8:00pm	Illinois Valley Classic . . .	Oglesby
Dec. 15	Fri.	2:00pm	Illinois Valley Classic . . .	Oglesby
Dec. 21	Fri.	TBA	Kennedy King Classic . . .	Chicago
Dec. 21	Fri.	TBA	Kennedy King Classic . . .	Chicago
Jan. 4	Fri.	7:15pm	Morton	Cicero
Jan. 8	Tue.	7:00pm	Joliet	Joliet
Jan. 12	Sat.	3:00pm	Rock Valley	Rockford
Jan. 19	Sat.	7:00pm	Triton	River Grove
Jan. 22	Tue.	7:00pm	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn
Jan. 29	Tue.	7:00pm	Joliet	HOME GAME

Women's Basketball

Dec. 11	Tue.	5:00pm	Malcolm X	HOME GAME
Dec. 13	Thu.	5:00pm	Oakton	Des Plaines
Dec. 15	Sat.	1:00pm	Olive Harvey	Chicago
Jan. 4	Fri.	5:15pm	Morton	Cicero
Jan. 8	Tue.	5:00pm	Joliet	Joliet
Jan. 12	Sat.	1:00pm	Rock Valley	Rockford
Jan. 15	Tue.	5:15pm	Lake County	HOME GAME
Jan. 17	Thu.	5:00pm	South Suburban	South Holland
Jan. 19	Sat.	TBA	Triton	River Grove
Jan. 22	Tue.	5:00pm	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn
Jan. 24	Thu.	7:00pm	Carthage JV	Away
Jan. 29	Tue.	5:00pm	Joliet	HOME GAME

Wrestling

Dec. 29	Sat.	9:00am	Midlands
Jan. 5	Sat.	9:00am	Harper Open	HOME MEET
Jan. 12	Sat.	9:00am	Ellsworth Duals
Jan. 19	Sat.	9:00am	Augustana	Rock Island
Jan. 23	Wed.	9:00am	Lincoln & LaBette
Jan. 26	Sat.	9:00am	Duals	HOME MEET

December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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9	10	11	<p>12 Free legal advice for Harper students. 1:00-7:00 pm. 925.6242 for appointment.</p>	13	14	15 Final Exams
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ACROSS

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- 4 Recede
- 7 Rover's playmate
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- 13 Hodges of baseball
- 14 Acknowl-edge
- 15 PC list
- 16 Lennon's lady
- 17 Broker's advice
- 18 Lustrous fabric
- 20 Capricorn
- 22 Hero of Spanish literature
- 24 O'Neill output
- 28 Fonzie's portrayer
- 32 Piece of cutlery
- 33 Notion
- 34 Newsroom newcomer
- 36 Attract
- 37 Rent
- 39 They like to hear a pin drop
- 41 Will subject
- 43 Menagerie
- 44 Undulant
- 46 "M*A*S*H" setting
- 50 Sci-fi knights
- 53 Physicist's particle
- 55 Squeal to the cops
- 56 Portent
- 57 Bathroom fixture
- 58 Entertainer Adams
- 59 Nonsense
- 60 Altar constellation
- 61 Sullivan and McMahon

DOWN

- 1 Lens holders
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Hyper-ventilate
- 4 Swelled head
- 5 Bob's longtime pal
- 6 Dracula sustenance
- 7 In an irresponsible way
- 8 "- been horn-swoggled!"
- 9 100 cts.
- 10 Night bird
- 12 Instan-taneous
- 19 Goose egg
- 21 Noah's vessel
- 23 Calendar abbr.
- 25 Swampy situation
- 26 Way out there
- 27 Emulates Betsy Ross
- 28 Bit of cunning
- 29 Mid-month date
- 30 Spruced up
- 31 Massage
- 35 Dickens' pen name
- 38 Greek vowel
- 40 Stir-fry apparatus
- 42 Madonna musical
- 45 Part of MYOB
- 47 Carnival attraction
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