Ray Rice Scandal Sparks National Discussion on Domestic Violence

By Ian Tancun • Staff Writer

A promising athlete with unlimited potential is now facing universal backlash from the masses. Due to video footage displaying a brutal act of domestic violence, his career to speculate as to what happened is now on the verge of extinction.

On Feb. 15, Ray Rice and his fiancée (now wife) Janay Palmer were both arrested as a result of a quarrel that took place at Revel Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. Reports suggested that both individuals were involved in a physical altercation, while in an elevator at the casino.

There was a snippet of the surveillance footage released, which showed Rice dragging his fiancée’s unconscious body from the elevator. That video did not depict the full confrontation, leaving people to speculate as to what happened inside the elevator. Rice did, however, admit to striking Palmer. Recent reports claim the player initially admitted to “slapping” her. The disturbing image of him dragging her body was enough to set off a media frenzy.

At the time, the punishment handed down by the NFL for the incident was a two-game suspension. The overwhelming belief was that Rice received a mere slap on the wrist. Another case most often cited in comparison was the suspension of Cleveland Browns wide receiver, Josh Gordon. Gordon tested positive for marijuana after the end of the 2013 season, and received a year-long suspension from the NFL — that was his second positive drug test. The public outcry after Rice’s two-game suspension was deafening. To many people, Gordon’s actions — although illegal — paled in comparison to Rice’s situation. The running back physically attacked another human being, leaving her battered and unconscious. Most people considered the discrepancies in punishments an indication of a much softer stance on the issue of domestic violence.

On Sept. 8, the full clip of the elevator incident was released to the public. The contents of the video, which showed the full brutish of Rice’s attack on his then fiancée, were alarming. The condemnation that followed was widespread. Not only was the public horrified by the new content, but several fellow NFL players took to social media to voice their disgust, some players even suggested an NFL ban was not enough, and that Rice should be incarcerated. The NFL, overwhelmed by public backlash, succumbed to the outcry. Hours after the release of the full video in its entirety, Rice’s contract was terminated by the Ravens. Furthermore, he was indefinitely suspended from the NFL.

In a 2010 report by the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, a division of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it was found that in the U.S., “about one in four women (24.5 percent) and one in seven men (13.8 percent) have experienced severe physical violence by an intimate partner (e.g., hit with a fist or something hard, beaten, slammed against something) at some point in their lifetime.” These figures are a reminder that domestic abuse is still a major an issue in our society. As the study indicated, women are more often the victims of such abuse.

What can be done? The CDC states that these violent tendencies are often embedded at an early age, and adults often mimic the environment they were subjected to as children. Growing up in an abusive home, or witnessing such behavior, can result in a child repeating those same destructive behaviors as they mature. The CDC states that it is imperative to maintain a positive environment at home, as “these environments provide a strong foundation for children, help Ray Rice continued on page 4

U.S. Reaches Out to Allies on ISIS Strikes

By Amanda Elfar • Staff Writer

On Sept. 10, President Barack Obama said he would lift the re- striction on American strikes in Iraq, and expand U.S. air campaign on ISIS. He also authorized direct attacks against ISIS. President Obama stated that the U.S. was going to launch “a steady, relentless effort” to eliminate the group of extremists that exist heavily in Syria. He added that the objective would be to “degrade, and ultimately de- fube ISIS, and putting the ISIS terror group, and putting innocent lives in danger. The Iraqi President, Fuad Masum, addressed the world on Monday, urging them to take part in the fight against ISIS, and their influence on the country. Even though fighting the group means we would have to send more of our military men abroad, the goal here is to keep the American people safe, and sending our people over there is the only way to do that. On Sept. 22, the U.S. mitochondrial eight strikes on ISIS targets in Syria to take them out. According to NBC News, “a network of seasoned Al Qaeda veterans plotting to attack the U.S., and Western interests, was targeted by air strikes overnight.” This network was known as the Khosroan group. A senior U.S. De- fense official stated that intelligence agencies requested the airstrike against Khosroan as a last minute add on, but they were not the primary target. The U.S. Military said that it will continue to bomb ISIS targets in Syria, and Iraq, as needed. They also stated that they have conducted 194 airstrike in total across Iraq—includ- ing four strikes on Monday. The latest strikes took out Hum- vees, and an ISIS fighting position southwest of Kirkuk. The hope is that soldiers can stay safe, and appreciate them fighting for our country overseas. We should all think about the innocent ci- vilians in the conflict zones, and hoping they are kept safe as well.
October 1, 1908
Ford Model T, the world’s first mass production car went on sale. The car had 2.9 litres 4-cylinder engine, capable of producing 20 hp and the top speed of 45 mph. With a starting price at $825 (approximately $24000 today), it was the first affordable car for everybody. Over the years, millions of these cars were manufactured by Ford, a record that has only been surpassed by the Volkswagen Beetle in 1972.

October 2, 1187
Siegfried of Jerusalem was bought to an end as the remaining Christian levies of Outremer, led by Philip of Taranto, surrendered to the Muslim forces - ending 88 years of Christian rule over the holy land. However, the Siege of Jerusalem did not mark the end of the Crusade as many more attempts are made to reclaim Jerusalem. Unfortunately, all attempts fall short, and the Christians never rule the holy land again.

October 4, 1582
This 11th of October was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in order to correct an error made by Julian Calendar. This decision resulted in cutting ten days from the calendar year. The day following Thursday, October 4th, would now be Friday, October 15th, in The Papal States - Spain and other countries would follow the Pope's decree. Over the next 200 years, every country around the world followed the Vatican, and replaced their calendar with the Gregorian version.

October 8, 1871
The Great Chicago Fire began, and continued for the next two days, killing over 300 people. Approximately 100,000 people were left homeless, and about 3.3 square miles of the city were burned to the ground. The damage caused by the fire was over $200 million—nearly 75% of the city’s wealth. The Great Chicago Fire remains one of the worst American disasters of the 19th century.

October 14, 1066
The troops of William, Duke of Normandy, decisively defeated the English army in the Battle of Hastings. Harold II, King of England, was reportedly killed during the battle with an arrow that was shot at his eye. He was the last king of Anglo-Saxon England. Two days later, William marched toward London, where he claimed the throne of England as William the Conqueror.

October 19, 1781
The Battle of Yorktown was brought to an end as the British commander, Lord Cornwallis, surrendered to the combined French and American troop led by George Washington and Comte de Rochambeau in Yorktown, Va. The surrender of Yorktown marks the end of the American War of Independence.

October 24, 1945
The United Nations was founded.

October 25, 1881
Pablo Picasso was born on this day in Malaga, Spain. To this day, he is considered to be one of the greatest artists in history, and is renown for his creative, unorthodox style.

October 26, 1863
The Football Association of England was established in London. It was the world's first football association, and is responsible for creating modern day football (known as soccer in America).

October 29, 1929
The stock market crashed on this day. 16 million shares were sold in one day, as investors decided to leave the market due to the price drop in the stock exchange, which started five days earlier. The event was called “Black Tuesday,” and marked a downturn that led to the Wall Street Crash of 1929. The Great Depression followed suit in the United States and rapidly spread throughout the rest of world.

Many events took place throughout the month, and shaped the society we live in today. While some may seem like small moments in time, our lives were made better by them. I can talk about this for pages, but this is already $24000 today. It was the day that October 1st, I hope that you all have a great month. This is Dr. Lacus and goodbye for now.

By Syed Hashmi
Staff Writer

Net neutrality is a big deal. Or so I hear. With Washington mulling over the issue in the past few weeks, net neutrality has become an important topic on the internet. Petitions were created, demonstrations were initiated, and the equivalent of riots raged all across the web.

For most, net neutrality is just a two-word phrase: the internet. Around by some nerds on the internet. Trends and topics like these come and go quite often. This issue is the simplest explanation, net neutrality is everything the internet stands for: freedom. The internet is a magical place, full of cat videos, adorable babies, memes, fails, wins—the internet is a culture of its own. The advantage of the internet is that it’s easily accessible, and always open. That’s all going to change if the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has its way.

May 15, the FCC proposed a new set of plans for the internet. If these changes are implemented, the internet as we know it is that the day the internet died. The regulations being considered will commercialize the internet. In a country known as “the land of the free, and the home of the brave,” the internet will be regulated and monopolized by a few big business giants. Thanks to a bill passed under the moniker of capitalism.

Dumb pipes. This is what Internet Service Providers (ISPs) provide you with. Pipelines that connect you with the internet and nothing more. They take you from point A to point B, and until now ISPs had nothing to do with how you spend your time on the web. With the FCC unshackling their restraints and giving them free reign, ISPs become monstrous capitalists that can control every aspect of how you interact with the internet.

Do you want Net Neutrality? Are you on the issue, or add to your voice to the conversation, be sure to check out

The U.S. never really had complete net neutrality before because some providers have made offers to certain websites in exchange for a quicker connection speed. However, the FCC now wants everyone to pay the price.

So do we want this? Or do we want Net Neutrality? Net neutrality is an important issue, and in my opinion, could be the law. It’s not just a good idea, it ought to be the law.” says Kurt Griffith, on the issue of net neutrality. Photo by Daily Tech.

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October has never been my favorite month, and apart from Halloween and Oktoberfest, I can’t think of anything related to this month that has brought a smile to my face. Autumn is a time where most of the leaves have fallen, temperatures begin to drop, and rain starts to pour. Is October my least favorite month? No! Historically, it’s a very important month. The roar of independence may not be heard, the light of freedom may not shine, or the might of a new world may not be conquered. However, the events that did happen this month have significance in our history, and shaped the world as we know it.

By Kevin Tiongson
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For those who still are not sure what the whole issue on net neutrality is, here’s a great explanation.

“Net neutrality is the idea that your internet provider must treat all Web traffic equally,” wrote Gerry Smith, of The Huffington Post. The idea here is that if you see, in its simplest form, the Internet Association (FCC) wants to eliminate the idea of net neutrality, and allow internet providers to give select websites a faster connection in exchange for a fee.

What the FCC is trying to do is let certain sites pay a fee, as a way from all webpages to get a quicker net connection. Meaning, some of those pages will be loaded quicker than others. In other words, websites that have access to a great deal of money would be able to afford the faster connection. However, those that do not make enough of profit—or pages that are still developing and finding their audience—would not be able to pay this fee.

As a result, the websites who have a slower connection will receive less traffic.

If net neutrality is gone, the change would ensure that websites lacking a big enough budget to pay for the ‘express lane’ could become slower, as their page will be so slow that people would not even bother waiting for it to load. The move could also limit other site’s connections based on the content they feature. For example, a site that has content against the Obama Administration could see its page load dramitically decrease in order to silence them.

Many online news outlets, entertainment sources, blogs, and so on, are already protesting against this change. Popular sites like Net Neutrality, The Huffington Post, and in particular, Ars Technica, have all participated in the protest by slowing down their connections for a day to give a people a glimmer of what would happen if the FCC gets their way.

Killing net neutrality is considered discrimination based on the data you hold, otherwise known as Data Discrimination. If you are a site on say, government conspiracies then internet providers could choose to limit your internet and thereby make it harder for people to connect to your site.

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The past few years have seen a massive increase in the online sale and vending of products, websites like Ebay for example. ISPs will not only limit the average consumer, they will also stand between these innovative internet companies as they demand to be paid for their services. The FCC now wants everyone to pay a toll for even moderate internet speeds. If a company refuses to pay, or simply cannot afford to, they will be blocked off the internet. Most evil of all, the internet can now be bought out. ISPs can be paid to speed up certain websites, while others are slowed.

As shady and corrupt as that sounds, and the reality of what future will come with a closed internet holds for us. The battle is being fought on all fronts. The FCC has received millions of emails in support of the changes, and the White House has been bombarded with emails and phone calls.

Even so, I know that these activists have been in opposition of the FCC, but every word counts. Suppporting the cause is as easy as one click away. Do you want to show that you can now because who knows how long your freedom will last.
Round Lake Beach, Ill. Native Serves Aboard USS John S. McCain

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Pat Migliaccio, Navy Office of Community Outreach

YOKOSUKA, Japan — A 2005 home schooled graduate from Round Lake Beach, Ill. is serving aboard USS John S. McCain (DDG 56), living and working at a Navy base in Japan.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Adam Compton is an information systems technician serving aboard the ship operating out of Japan. Often called “the tip of the spear,” Yokosuka is located approximately 35 miles south of Tokyo and accommodates our nation’s foremost forward deployed naval forces.

An Arleigh Burke-class destroyer, John S. McCain is 505 feet long at just over one and a half football fields. The ship is 66 feet wide, weighs more than 2,900 tons, and four gas turbine engines can push the ship through the ocean at more than 30 knots.

The ship is named in honor of two famous John McCains. Annapolis alumni, John Sidney McCain, Sr., and his son, John Sydney Jr., both served in World War II and became the first father-son pair ever to achieve the rank of four-star admiral. They are the grandfather and father, respectively, of Senator John McCain, who himself served as a Navy pilot during Vietnam and achieved the rank of captain.

As a 27-year-old with numerous responsibilities, Compton said he is learning about himself as a leader, Sailor and a person. “Mentor- ing others is very rewarding,” said Compton. “One of my greatest accomplishments was to help newly arrived Sailors learn the basics of ship life.”

He also said he is proud of the work he is doing as part of the McCain’s 300-member crew, living thousands of miles from home, and protecting America on the world’s oceans. “Being forward deployed has its ups and downs,” said Compton. “But the travel and camaraderie we have on the ship make it all worthwhile.”

Assigned to the Navy’s Seventh Fleet and Destroyer Squadron 15, McCain sailors are continuously on watch throughout the Indo-Asia-Pacific region and remain amongst our nation’s first responders. After just returning from a four month patrol, McCain is already preparing for her next underway period. Routinely assigned to Carrier Strike Group operations, leading new international exercises, and representing freedom of the seas in challenged waters, the demand for John S. McCain has never been higher.

However, despite a demanding overseas tempo, each sailor carefully serves his role in support of America’s Asia-Pacific rebalancing strategy. Approximately 40 officers and 260 enlisted men make up the ship’s company. Their jobs are highly specialized and keep each part of the 2 billion dollar destroyer running smoothly — this includes everything from washing dishes and preparing meals to maintaining engines and handling weaponry.

“Our Navy presence has to be where it matters and we have to be there when it matters. I am so proud and amazed by the knowl- edge McCain sailors display and the work they do every day,” said Cmdr. Chase Sargent, the ship’s commanding officer. Their professionalism, motivation and commitment to the Navy are genuinely inspiring.”

Fast, maneuverable, and techni- cally advanced, destroyers provide the required war fighting expertise and operational flexibility to execute any tasking overseas. With multi-mission capabilities in surface warfare, anti-submarine warfare, anti-air warfare, ballistic missile defense, and humanitarian assistance, Arleigh Burke destroy- ers alike excel as the Navy’s premier warfighting warship.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy’s most versatile combat ships, Compton and other John S. Mc- Cain sailors understand they are part of a forward deployed team that is heavily relied-upon to help protect and defend America across the world’s oceans.

“There’s no doubt serving aboard the McCain has increased my work ethic,” said Compton. “It’s prepared me well for future job opportunities be it in the Navy or civilian world.”

**“Like Comics Without Panels” Art Gallery**

**By Amanda Elfar**

**Staff Writer**

Are you interested in comic books and anime? Then look no further because three of the best artists in town will be featured in an art gal- lery on Oct. 13 to Nov. 13. It is being set up by professor Jason Peot and guest curator Professor Brian Cremins.

The space will hold the art of three artists: John Porcellino, Edie Fake, and Marnie Galloway. They all originated from our beloved city, Chicago. Each have their own orig- inal styles that can be clearly seen in their works.

John Porcellino, 46, is a Chicago native, and grew up in the suburbs. He began publishing comics in the mid-1980s. His first book, and one of his most famous works, was published in 1989. Porcellino had a film documentary based on his incred- ibly unique work. His artistic style consists of the minimalism from being a punk musician and the spirituality of Buddhism.

Edie Fake is another artist that is originally from Chicago, but he re- ceived his training in Rhode Island. Fake currently resides in Los Angeles, and has his own MFA program. He had his book, “Gaylord Phoe- nix,” published and received the Ignatz award for the best graphic novel in 2011. Fake’s art is mostly about gender, and the fluidity of gender and transgender issues. His style is quiet, innovative and for- ward. He had a short documentary on his work called “Rad Queers.” Through this movie and his comics, Fake explores issues of his own gen- der identity and sexuality.

The final artist is Marnie Gal- loway, who had quite a different start to her career. She graduated from college majoring in philoso- phy, specifically symbolic logic. If taking a mathematical philoso- phy class, being a comic artist doesn’t make you cool—I don’t know what does. She is well known for her precise drawings, and a lot of her work includes illustrations from the Odyssey. Galloway’s style is a combination of Porcellino and Fake. Her first book, “In the Sounds and Seas,” came out in 2012, and the second volume came out this month.

Make sure you get a chance to check out the gallery! It will be open to the community, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and it’s free! There will also be a question and answer session at 12:45 p.m. on Oct. 30, in the Drama lab theatre. It will be a great oppor- tunity to interact with the artists and ask any questions.

 Comic creator, John Porcellino, of Chicago, Ill. Photo by QRD

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To the left, to the left... simply touch the screen and swipe your finger to the left (singing that, to the tune of Beyoncé's, “Irreplaceable”).

As many of you know, I write a dating column for the Harbinger. The stories I write are all based on actual dates I have been on. A question I get often is, “where do you meet these people?” A majority of them, I’ve met online. Match, Ok-Cup, Scruff, and so on. Scruff is solely intended for us gays, it tells you (down to mere feet away) how close the nearest gay is. So, I’m always on the lookout for new ways to meet people, and that’s how my trust with Tinder began.

Three weeks ago, during one of our Harbinger staff meetings, a fellow staff member suggested I try the app Tinder. I was not too familiar with the app, so she explained the basic premise. You plug in your preference (male or female... or both) and profiles pop up. If you’re interested in the person, you swipe their picture to the right. Rejects are swiped to the left. If you both end up swiping each other’s profile to the right, you get a congratulatory notification from Tinder that those two folks opted to interact. The best of the worst would be the, “YOU messaged ME!” guys and the... well, the perverts. First, the former. One in particular was matched with me, and he took it upon himself to message me.

Him: Hello.
Me: Hey there, how’s it going man?
Him: Good.
Me: Cool... I’m good too. So what are you up to?
Him: Chillin.
Me: Um, did I catch you at a bad time... oh wait, you messaged me.
Him: Lol.
Me: Wait, what? Why are you laughing?
Him: So what’s good, pa?
Me: Who’s pa? Wait, are you talking to me?
Him: Ya Papi, lol.
Me: Who’s Papi? OMG, WHAT’S HAPPENING?!

This convo was going nowhere so I walked away (Note to my future husband: If you’re reading this, please never call me “papi” or “pa” or any derivative of it. Instant turn-off). Then you have the perverts. You know you’re dealing with one of those if they message you at two in the morning. Here is one of those messages I received last week:

Him: Hey there, what’s up? Me: Hello, not much... couldn’t sleep. How are you? Him: Good. Why couldn’t you sleep? I think I know why, what you need... Me: Well, I was up late doing some homework actually. Him: You should come over. Me: I’m not looking for hookups dude, so no.

I rolled my eyes so hard I lost my balance and nearly fell backwards. That was far from the worst though. A couple days later, I got a message from another match, this one so vulgar that it’s not suitable for print. Upon reading it, I shrieked, doused my phone in holy water, and then buried it in the backyard. The following day, I realized I needed my phone back, so I had it exhumed and called a priest to perform an exorcism on it as I was convinced it was possessed by perverts.

Later on, I finally have my life/phone back. The moral of the story is this: Tinder is a fun app, and there are some interesting people on there—but use at your own risk. Tune ceases to exist once you start swiping. Also, beware of any matches that contact you between two and four in the morning, as those are the perverted witching hours. Finally, be respectful fellas! If you want to come at me, you best come correct. Until next time readers, the search for my Cinderella continues.

Time Warp, Perverts, and an Exorcism: tinder at a Glance

By Ian Tancun

Student Government President Joe Haynes. Photo by Nicole Merchn

New Policies for Student Government

By Amanda Elfar

Staff Writer

This semester I decided to break away from my shell, and be more involved. The first thing I did was go to the student involvement center and pick up a brochure. After contestant between several clubs and organizations, I decided to start with the Harper College Student Government (HCSG). Even though I’ve only attended two meetings, the group is actively working on changing their policies and achieving tremendous goals.

The HCSG originally consisted of six different committees. However, many members of the top executive board are hoping to cut that number in half. By only including the financial, student life, and academic committees, the goal is to make the organization run more efficiently.

The group is also involved in several on-campus campaigns, one being the It’s On Us campaign. This initiative is aimed at ending sexual assault on campuses across the country. HCSG is also working on the smoking policy that would completely ban smoking on campus. This will go into effect in July of next year.

Another task the group is focused on is decreasing the parking fees, and making them more affordable for students. Bathrooms for transgender students will be built, and they will be found in Avante, A, D, and H.

All of the members of the HCSG have great goals in order to make Harper College a much better place for students. According to Joe Haynes, the president of Student Government, one of his goals would be encouraging student health on campus. Some of the solutions would be making sure students are getting information on what they are consuming, and offering health-ier alternatives on campus. He also wants to inspire student pride and passion for upcoming events on campus.

Hubbard was a perfect example because it gave students an opportunity to find out about many of the resources available.

Joe’s vision is to meet people from different sections such as arts, the-atre and law. Also, he is planning on giving speeches in high schools to encourage students to enroll in Harper College. He believes that inspiring students by being a stu-dent leader and speaking to them is a great way to increase their school pride. As he said during his inter- view, “It’s all about the movement. You’ve got to turn it from a cam-paign to a movement.”

I’ve also spoke with Adam Schal-ke, and he gave me some insight into what his hopes and goals are for this semester. Two of his main goals are to help keep tuition low, and to assist students with finan-cial aid. This could be done in sev-eral ways, such as educating the students about the importance of showing up to class and helping them to avoid dropping out.

President Joe Haynes would like to leave a message to all the Harp-er student body. There are tons of spots available right now. Feel free to visit the student government website: www.harpersga.com, or stop by the office in A330.

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This semester I decided to break away from my shell, and be more involved. The first thing I did was go to the student involvement center and pick up a brochure. After contestant between several clubs and organizations, I decided to start with the Harper College Student Government (HCSG). Even though I’ve only attended two meetings, the group is actively working on changing their policies and achieving tremendous goals.

The HCSG originally consisted of six different committees. However, many members of the top executive board are hoping to cut that number in half. By only including the financial, student life, and academic committees, the goal is to make the organization run more efficiently.

The group is also involved in several on-campus campaigns, one being the It’s On Us campaign. This initiative is aimed at ending sexual assault on campuses across the country. HCSG is also working on the smoking policy that would completely ban smoking on campus. This will go into effect in July of next year.

Another task the group is focused on is decreasing the parking fees, and making them more affordable for students. Bathrooms for transgender students will be built, and they will be found in Avante, A, D, and H.

All of the members of the HCSG have great goals in order to make Harper College a much better place for students. According to Joe Haynes, the president of Student Government, one of his goals would be encouraging student health on campus. Some of the solutions would be making sure students are getting information on what they are consuming, and offering health-ier alternatives on campus. He also wants to inspire student pride and passion for upcoming events on campus.

Hubbard was a perfect example because it gave students an opportunity to find out about many of the resources available.

Joe’s vision is to meet people from different sections such as arts, the-atre and law. Also, he is planning on giving speeches in high schools to encourage students to enroll in Harper College. He believes that inspiring students by being a stu-dent leader and speaking to them is a great way to increase their school pride. As he said during his inter- view, “It’s all about the movement. You’ve got to turn it from a cam-paign to a movement.”

I’ve also spoke with Adam Schal-ke, and he gave me some insight into what his hopes and goals are for this semester. Two of his main goals are to help keep tuition low, and to assist students with finan-cial aid. This could be done in sev-eral ways, such as educating the students about the importance of showing up to class and helping them to avoid dropping out.

President Joe Haynes would like to leave a message to all the Harp-er student body. There are tons of spots available right now. Feel free to visit the student government website: www.harpersga.com, or stop by the office in A330.
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The Flaming Lips have been pretty dynamic so far this year. We’ve seen T.D.E newcomer Schoolboy Q drop his spontaneous major label debut, Oxymoron. Strange Music acts MayDay! and newcomer/underground veteran Murs deliver their collaborative effort, MursDay!. Tech9ne and the entire Strange Music crew also released their collaboration, Strangelane.

There have been several comeback stories from various artists: Chicago veteran Common with Nobody’s Smiling, New York icon and G-Unit frontman 50 Cent with Animal Ambition, Alternative Hip Hop icons The Roots with And Then You Shoot Me, and XXYYXX with Strangeulation.

So do we! It’s really just a lot of great friends of mine who are all contributing... Sometimes it’s two groups doing a song, sometimes it’s just the Flaming Lips and someone, sometimes it’s just other groups. But I think all that’s gonna be great.”

The greatest thing about the Metro are its prices, these concerts are all under 30 dollars.

By Kiri Ann Fischer

Music has always been a vital part of who I am and my life. From a very young age, and until the day I die, music has been and will be important to me. It’s the soundtrack to my life and my journey. It’s my livelihood and personality.

For that music is a means of coping with preva- lence in my life, thanks to my Dad.

I knew I wanted to be so devolved into music as he was. He looked so old, I’d take his Motley Crue, Led Zeppelin, and The Rolling Stones albums, and I’d take them, and I’d love the feeling of being understood and the feeling of freedom that I found in the music he had shown to me, and it helped to flourish a great foundation for the music I would begin to lay down for myself.

At 12, I was sick all of the time, which was driven by experiencing anxiety in amounts above normal—this was the onset of my anxiety dis- order. I felt like an outsider at school; I was heavily picked on, and rou- tinely made to feel minuscule. But my dad found the proper treatment, which would become our outlet, lead me to opportunities, and provide me with solace.

Around that time, I began to pen- der on my own musical findings, and he took me to my first concert of choice. I became hooked. It was my medicine. I loved the feeling of being understood and the feeling of freedom that I found in shows. It became my staple. The fact that I felt like an outsider at school didn’t seem to matter to me anymore, because every weekend, my friends and I would pack into a car and drive into the wild. While finding myself, I always found new bands to go with it.

Music was guidance and sanctu- ration for the things in my life from age 12 to now. It got me through the events leading up to my diagnosis, it calmed me down, it soothed me. But there was always a feeling of anxiety that emotion you can think of. I don’t go to shows too often anymore, but I have found that I can still attach to me or my stereo blasting. And that will never change. This is the kind of medicine that doesn’t just keep me happy but that h w e N o T o R Y " T e t s o u & T a m i l " F l a m i n g L i p s 

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Have you ever been to a concert before? Even if you haven’t, you’ve probably imagined what it would be like. First word that comes to mind would be “fun.” You have paid a hefty price for a ticket, and taken time out of your busy schedule, to have fun with your friends or family. Imagine going to see your favorite artist, but instead of enjoying the music and the intense atmosphere—things get awkward. That is exactly what it was like for fans at a Kanye West concert in Sydney. He demanded all of his audience stand up before he continues singing, and ended up singling out an audience member in a wheelchair. He yelled out, “I’ve decided, I can’t do this song, and I can’t do the rest of this show unless y’all stand up.”

After most of the audience stood, with the exception of a few, he added, “No, seriously—I won’t go on with the show unless everybody stands up.”

Kanye West's Disaster Show

By Amanda Elfar
» Staff Writer

As the air gets cooler, the color of leaves starts to change and coffee shops bring back our beloved pumpkin spiced lattes. We start to change our styles into cozier and warmer clothes, but being warm does not mean you can’t look trendy. I’ve got you covered with all you need so you can look fabulous, while feeling extra warm.

First, let’s start with the colors that will be popular this season. 2014 is like no other, and autumn will be full of some interesting colors. Now, I’m not saying to dump those beloved neutrals, but we’ll amp it up a bit. Since the color of the year was a radiant orchid, according to the pantone website, we have an excuse to brighten up our looks with this gorgeous shade. You can do this in several subtle ways, such as adding the color to a nice top underneath your neutral cardigan, and dark wash jeans. Or, you can accessorize with an orchid hat to keep you warm, while brightening up your look at the same time.

Dressing in layers is very trendy this season. Whether you wear leggings with leg warmers peeking out from your equestrian boots, or a plaid woven covering a basic t-shirt with a vintage moto jacket to add a little edge to the ensemble. With those tips, you can be the perfect combination of cute and cozy.

No matter how comfortable that sweater is, you do not want to neglect your feet. While wearing flipflops and showing off our neon nails was a lot of fun over the summer, it’s now time to cover up with a pair of stylish boots. This year, ankle booties are popular, and go with everything from dresses to skinny jeans. They vary in length and texture to fit different styles of clothing. Combat boots can add a touch of grunge to your look while simultaneously fitting your leggings comfortably, cute platform booties could be used for dressier occasions. If you’ve been blasting some country music in the car lately, then cowboy ankle boots or midcalf boots will make you think of your favorite song whenever you look at them.

All in all, being comfortable does not mean you can not dazzle. Just have fun with your outfit when putting it together and make sure you add your own spin to things to make it fit to your style.
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Chrissy Stelter
I’ve changed a lot since I’ve been at Elmhurst. I’ve met people from different backgrounds and different religions, and it’s helped me become a more open and welcoming person.

Romison Saint-Louis
Last year I went to help rebuild New Orleans with Habitat for Humanity. I wasn’t much into community service before. Now I’m passionate about it.
Making a Difference
THE WALK ON FARM ORGANIZATION

By Amanda Elfar
» Staff Writer

On Sunday Sept. 21st, I attended one of the most touching non-profit events locally. It was located on Walk On Farm in Barrington Hills. The Walk On Farm is a non-profit organization where children and adults with disabilities can ride horses in a therapeutic movement. The age spectrum is huge with the youngest rider at 3 years old and the oldest rider at 86 years old.

According to the program director, Mary Illing, the horse rotates the rider’s pelvis almost like walking. The rhythmical motion takes the riders to an optimal place they may not be able to reach otherwise. Also, it gives the kids, especially the ones with mental disabilities more common ground to talk about with their peers at school. Ms. Illing’s goal is that those kids would not need her anymore. That they could go to a barn and ride a horse without the need for her help.

The event itself was to collect donations in order to keep this place going and serve many more patients. The admission for children ages from 4-14 was $10. Adults were encouraged to donate some money before entrance as well. Also, in efforts to raise more money there was a silent auction, custom candles for sale, and many more small businesses. All the money went towards the program expenses. This is the second year that the Walk On farm would host this event and they are hoping to keep on doing it.

There were several activities for the children as well. There were a lot of ponies for the younger ones to enjoy as well as inflatables, arts, crafts, balloons, games, snacks and a petting zoo. There was also, some great live country music by Rob Cunningham. The kids and the adults were quiet active throughout the event even when there was a slight rain.

In order, to gain more insight on the program and how it affects the riders I’ve interviewed some of the students. The first student was Rhonda Girard. She is a student and a volunteer. While she was a horseback rider for almost 20 years, she had a tragic accident two years ago that left her paralyzed from the neck down.

However, being the fighter she is, she refused to give up. With the help of the Walk On program, she is able to trot even with her disability. She even gave a few motivational speeches at Alexian brothers to tell her story and encourage others.

The next student I talked to was Leo Milik. He was one of the brightest 11 year olds I’ve ever met. With his perky personality and his strong opinions on many topics, it is extremely hard to pick on his disability or even guess his true age. His greatest advice to anyone with a physical or mental disability is “to go to Walk On if you have a disability”. His favorite horses are Coco and Taco.

Last but not least was Charlie. A beautiful 8 year old with orthopedic problems that forced her into a wheel chair at such a young age.

Fortunately, while her parents were driving around the neighborhood they saw the farm and decided to give it a shot. According to her parents, her core is much stronger and she’s doing much better at school as well.

As a horse back rider myself, I have experienced first hand how horseback riding can affect you mentally and physically. It allows you to move several body muscles at once and teaches you a lot about stability as well. Horses are also very friendly and loyal animals that give a sense of calmness and warmth.

So, if you have some orthopedic or any kind of physical or mental problems, I’d recommend to try this program. You won’t regret it.

Photos by Stephanie Fox
HARPER ROUND-UP
By Sirikorn Sungbanh and Kevin Tiongson

Welcome to Harper’s Round Up. A brand new section feature on the Harbinger where we summarize the events that happen on campus, and keep you up to date with many more upcoming events!

Events that you missed:
- Intramurals and Recreation Expo was held on Sept. 3 in the quad, and was presented by Student Involvement. The purpose of the expo was to “introduce all extra recreation activities for Harper students,” said Erin Morettes, the Student Involvement Advisor. The event had a lot of fun activities for students, including two massive inflatable rides—the Velcro Wall, and the Climbing Wall. Free refreshments and popcorn were also given away.

However, the real purpose of this event was to inform Harper students of the intramural activities and clubs you can join.

Everybody should be involved in one way or another so they can enjoy their life at Harper College as great as possible,” says Morettes.

You can still register for student activities and clubs either online at the Harper College website, My-Harper Student Portal, or talk to the Student Involvement office in room A 236.

Apple Watch Continued

The latest new development from Apple.

What makes the Apple Watch different from other pieces of wearable technology? The product has a multitude of functions: you can make phone calls, receive text messages, and set calendar events. It can act as a personal assistant, much like the iPhone with Siri’s artificial intelligence platform. Most of you say, “It’s just another iPhone on your wrist, big deal!” It’s not the Apple Watch’s iPhone-like features that should have you excited, but the fact that the device has biometric sensors.

Why should you care that your watch can function like an iPhone, while measuring your heart rate? Wearable technology will bring in a new kind of convergence, which will result in a beautiful marriage between biology and computer science. Not only will this make us more task efficient, it will enhance the quality of life for future generations.

Evidently, this type of human and computer relationship is evolving every day. The 3D printing industry is attempting to create artificial kidneys that can replace dialysis. The semiconductor industry is attempting to make thinner semiconductors, successfully placing a microchip inside a contact lens that monitors glucose levels in diabetic patients. The Apple Watch marks the beginning of a slow but sure convergence between humans and computers. Stay tuned.
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Another year has started and the staff along with myself are excited with all these new changes in the process! There are some obvious new changes that my staff and I are still getting used to as the weeks go by.

Our biggest change that took effect starting this year was how often we publish the paper. We now produce an issue of the Harbinger every three weeks, as opposed to every two weeks.

There is so much to look forward to now since this is my last year at Harper. I am so glad that I joined the Harbinger back in Aug. 2013. In all honesty, being on the student run newspaper here has shaped me in a way I never imagined.

I started off as a Staff Writer and slowly worked my way up to become a News/Sports Editor and then quickly transitioned into the Managing Editor.

Now to say the least, I am the Editor-in-Chief of the paper and it thrills me because I have worked hard to get where I am now, but this entire position has made me become a better leader.

I am so thankful for everything I have gained from being a part of this organization and that being said, I am so happy to make the best of what I have left this year.

I am ready for change and I want to be able to provide each and every one of you that read this paper the best job possible.

I am here to make a difference and part of making a difference starts with you. I need your feedback and opinion. If you tell me what I can do to better this organization, I promise to make the change.

A promise I can guarantee to solidify before graduating Harper! With a staff of over 30, we are here to provide you with the best coverage of campus related events and community based events as possible. We are here to work as a team to provide what the Harbinger wants able to provide previously.

I am proud to say that we are in the process of becoming more social and I ask all of you to add us on Facebook, follow us on Instagram and Twitter and check out our brand new website. We will also be on the Harper Radio Station, WHCM 88.3 during the week.

As all of this is being finalized, I ask that you check us out and discover the truth about who we really are!

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Michelle Czaja

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