



# The Herald



By and for the students of Hobart and William Smith Colleges

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## Do you know who your friends are?

Heather Erickson  
Herald Contributor

Our return to campus this semester brought an incredibly frigid ice and snow storm, and students moved back into their dorms amidst a high risk of getting frost bite on any uncovered appendage of their body.

But we were reassured that when we finally sat down in our rooms, the internet would save us all. As our Buddy Lists grew longer and longer, and we reacquainted ourselves with our dearest online friends from last semester, rumor spread among the HWS network that we, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, had finally gotten on Thefacebook.

For those of us out there that had known about Thefacebook's existence for some time now, this was exactly what we have been waiting for! It's the ultimate online stalker book! We can finally move away from "Right-click, Get Buddy Info" to find out what people are doing and instead find them with a

simple name search. Then we can join every ridiculous online group in which they have become a member. Not only can we send subtle 'pokes,' we can also find out who they are friends with and stalk *them* too!

I know I am not alone when I say that the most exciting part of my day is checking my e-mail to see who has 'added me' as a friend. Is it someone I know? Is it someone I don't know? Is it the cute boy that sat behind me in class last semester? Or is it just one of my roommates?

After accepting my fellow poor soul as 'my friend,' I then quickly go to see if anyone new has joined the groups (yes there is more than one) that I have created. Of course there is always someone that I don't want in there,



and being 'administration' of my online group, I quickly put them in their place by removing them from my group. This sick and pathetic sense of power gives me the energy to search through the 500 or so people I am currently connected to. 35 minutes later, I scream to my roommates, "Why am I doing this?!"

Then I realize why: Being a senior and living in Odell's, I see the same 75 (at the very most) people everyday. Thefacebook has opened my eyes to the rest of a campus that one does not see by avoiding places such as Saga. With the aid of Thefacebook I now feel a bit more acquainted with the other 1900 faces on campus and have made the comment "Oh I know her...from Thefacebook" on several occasions.

Now, of course there are the relatively wise people that have joined Thefacebook and not posted a picture. To these people I say: "Why would you do this to me?! This simply forces me to look back on The First-Year Record for your picture!" (Remember those?)

I hope that anyone reading this understands my sarcasm. www.thefacebook.com is a choice hobby of mine for about a week now, but fortunately for me, and everyone else, I am not the obsessed stalker some might think I am. I mean hey, I am just on for 'Random Play', how about you?

Search for me and I'll be your friend.

## The land of what? Opportunity?

Relipe Estefan  
Herald Contributor

When I was a little kid, adults would always tell me that if I put my effort into what I was doing, one day I would have done enough to deserve being able to make it. If I worked hard for something, I would get it. There was no way to go wrong.

Not only as little kids have we dreamed with what we want to accomplish. We do it all the time. Dreams are the incentive that makes us go on aiming towards an objective, but dreams are not always plausible, reachable. People were always selling me the idea of the American dream, the idea of meritocracy. They would always say that if I worked hard enough for a dream it would come true; if I failed to reach that dream, it is because I have failed to try. The truth is, though, that in the land of opportunity, you are not going to get the chance of doing something, or getting somewhere just because you deserve it.

This happens because meritocracy doesn't always work. What is said about meritocracy does not resemble reality. What can assure you that when you work hard for something you are going to get it? Who can tell you that you are always going to get that job you have been working to get for years? Meritocracy seems to forget about things that are part of our real life. Decisions and judgments made every day don't always have to be ruled by merit. As a result, it is almost impossible to conceive an ideology where there is truly nothing for sure. There are many elements surrounding us that tell us that we are going to accomplish any goals we set if we deserve to, but we should realize, there is nothing that assures that. We should question the reality of meritocracy in a society full of limitations and discrimination and realize that it is by the real way things work that we actually get somewhere or not, and not because we simply deserve it, as we were always told. Wouldn't it be good to know that every single time you put your best effort into something then you should be able to deserve it? Yes, it would be so good, but sadly, it isn't always true. So, could you repeat that again? How is it that you are going to pursue your dreams and achieve your goals?



## A Call to the Community



To the Hobart and William Smith Community:

The staff of *The Herald* values our opportunity to provide you with insight into the issues that are important to our campus. We would like to take this opportunity to bring forth an issue that is important to us: the state of *The Herald*.

In the past four years, many important changes have been made to our paper, and while we are aware that there are more to be made, we would like to highlight a few of the accomplishments we are most proud of. Last year, we inherited a paper that was financially depleted, rarely came out on time (if it came out at all), and that was riddled with grammatical and typographical errors.

Since then, we have worked hard to provide the campus with a paper that is released on schedule, and that does not miss issues. Recently, we have initiated an assistant editor program that will be put into full effect this term. Finally, we have worked with the Finger Lakes Times to create a paper that is in broadsheet, not tabloid, format. We hope to integrate a more sophisticated look into the paper; one which we hope better reflects our

school, and one that the community can be proud of.

Despite our best efforts, *The Herald* suffers from two major setbacks. The first, and perhaps most important, is our lack of writers. It is impossible for us to put out a paper that is as pertinent to your lives as possible if we do not have the content. The second, is that our funding has been nearly halved for this semester, meaning that with our current printing schedule, we can only publish through March.

We are facing these setbacks head on, but we need the support of the campus in order to overcome them. We need you to be engaging in dialogues about what matters to you with us. We need you to be encouraging each other to write and respond to the articles written. If you don't like what you're seeing, contribute. The vast majority of our editorial board is graduating in May, and we encourage anyone who is interested to spend the semester working with us to make this paper one that is meaningful to the campus.

As for our financial setbacks, we are going to do everything we can to continue to publish, but we need the support of this campus. Our paper is the oldest weekly newspa-

per in New York state. We refuse to let this important piece of our school's history be lost because of budgeting issues or general apathy. A campus' newspaper is the most important voice it has; it is the only impartial forum from which the student body can be heard.

The goal of our senior editors is as it has always been: to graduate this May leaving as our legacy a paper that is both useful and enjoyable to the campus. Please support us in our efforts.



The Herald Editorial Board

### Weekend Weather

#### Geneva, New York

**Friday:**  
Mostly Sunny, 14°/8°



**Saturday:**  
Partly Cloudy, 25°/16°



**Sunday:**  
Mostly Cloudy, 28°/24°



#### Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

**Friday:**  
Partly Cloudy, 81°/59°



**Saturday:**  
Partly Cloudy, 80°/59°



**Sunday:**  
Partly Cloudy, 80°/59°



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Hobart hockey upset Manhattanville on Saturday 5-2. Manhattanville players retaliate in frustration.

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## On A More Multicultural Attitude

**Nekai S. Johnson**  
Section Contributor

Calling all white HWS students! The "Little Africa" section in Saga is currently seeking new visitors! Hey, to all Hispanic IC regulars, invite one of your white classmates to an LAO meeting.

Ben Chan, a Hobart graduate, said, "Diversity is more than just having people from different cultures and different countries. Interacting that's more the diversity and that's what people need to think about." Students of color who desire a diverse campus need to focus less on the per-

centages of minorities recruited into the Colleges and more on interacting with white students in their classes or dormitories.

The Intercultural Center, established to advance multiculturalism, is visited mostly by Blacks and Hispanics. In addition, the ethnic clubs (Sankofa, Latin American Organization, and Caribbean Students Association) have weekly meetings that consist of the same African American and Hispanic faces.

The Admissions recruiters are aware of the problem, and they are doing their best to diversify the Colleges. Students, what is our excuse?

## Health Hints from Hubbs

**Terri Hannan**  
Contributor

Happy New Year from the staff of Hubbs Health Center!

As the new semester opens and we celebrate a new year, many students make resolutions to exercise more, lose weight, or tone muscles. All of these resolutions usually entail a trip to the gym. At HWS, students are fortunate to have an excellent facility on campus. The weight room and fitness areas are filled with scantily dressed sweaty bodies all working hard to make 2005 the year they will be buff and beautiful. While students sweat and groan and grow stronger, a silent underworld of germs occupies the same machines and weights that students share. How does one stay healthy and germ-free in the gym during this winter cold and flu season? The following hints could make the difference between a healthy, happy workout and a workout burdened by coughing, sneezing, and fever.

Wash your hands. Keeping hands clean is one of the most important things you can do to stay well in the gym. Those respiratory viruses and bacteria don't live for

very long outside of the body, but while the bugs are alive, they will be looking for a new home. Wash your hands before working out and immediately after. While touching weights and machine rails, keep your hands away from your eyes, nose, ears, and mouth until you can wash. Hand sanitizer can be used for extra protection and cleansing.

Use two towels for your workout. Place one on the machines and benches before you sit down to protect yourself from fungi like those that can cause "jock itch". Use a second towel to blot sweat off your body.

Wear flip-flops or shower shoes when showering in the gym or shared bathroom facilities. Fungi and bacteria thrive in damp shower stalls and can cause athlete's foot and plantar warts. Don't share your flip-flops with roommates or friends.

Use your own mat for yoga or floor workouts. Most gyms try to keep their mats clean, but it is hard to know if they have been cleaned just prior to your use. Some contact skin rashes can be spread by contacting the sweat of someone who just used the mat. Cover gym mats with a fresh towel if you are unsure how clean mats are.

Change your sweaty work out clothes. Change your underwear and shorts right after working out especially if you cannot shower right after working out. Wet, sweaty clothing left on after workouts can harbor yeast and bacterial that can be transmitted to the skin. Wearing spandex and tight undergarments that do not allow air circulation contribute to yeast infections and jock itch.

Do not go to the gym if you are sick. Working out will sap energy needed to recover from colds, flu and respiratory illnesses. You are more likely to spread germs to others if you work out in close contact while you are contagious with an illness. Cover rashes and skin infections with clothing or band aids and then clean off the pads and railings on machines after you are finished. Don't spread athlete's foot or plantar wart fungi and viruses by showering in bare feet. Remember how you felt when you picked up these infections from someone else.

Use common sense, enjoy yourselves and pace your workouts. If you get injured, pick up a rash or get a cough, sore throat or cold, please come to Hubbs for assistance.



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### SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

*The Herald* is currently accepting submissions for our coming issue. Deadline for this issue is Sunday at 7pm. All submissions left in the drop box **MUST** include **The name and phone number or e-mail of an individual person** that *The Herald* can contact regarding the submission. **BOTH a hard copy and disk copy must be left in the drop box. If you are submitting by email, please make your submission an**

## EL HERALDO

LAO would like to welcome everybody back from winter break, whether you went away on vacation or just stayed home relaxing. Fall Semester is over, and Spring Semester is just starting. We are back to classes, clubs, work, reading, and most important of all, back to Geneva snow! Hopefully everybody is managing to somehow keep warm.

The Latin American Organization is very excited to be back working and planning wonderful events for everybody. Leanne Roncolato, Lenin Guzman, and Annerys Rodriguez will unfortunately not be working with us this semester but we wish them the best of luck where they are studying abroad; we will miss you lots. There are three new members to the board however: Veronica Mora, Raul Nunez and Cynthia Okerfelt - who will work very hard with the board to make this spring semester a great success for LAO.

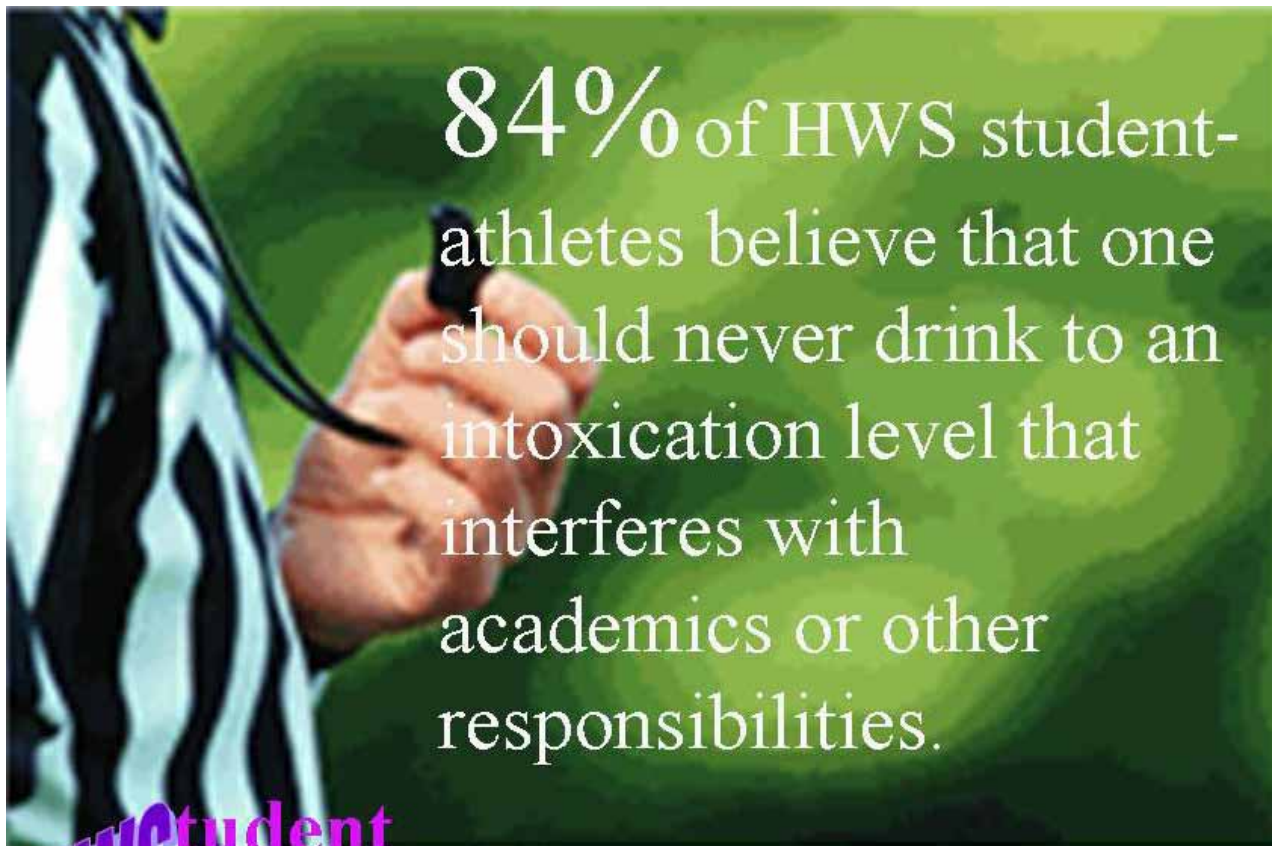
Our first meeting is Wednesday, January 26, 2005 at 7:00 pm in

the Intercultural Affairs House (the white house next to SAGA). Our first meeting is to REGROUP!!!! We basically want to see everybody again, hear how your breaks were, and hear any ideas, questions or comments that people may have for our calendar of events and to make the Latin American Organization even better. We already have many ideas but would love anything that can help us hold events that all of you may want.

Our first event this semester will be held on Thursday January 27, 2005 to support the tsunami relief. As we all know many people have been greatly affected by the tsunami that hit the Indian Ocean and the surrounding areas. The tsunami has done massive damage to the land, leaving many people without a home. This event will be a Bake Sale at Scandling Center and will go to help the children of the tsunami. All proceeds will go to UNICEF, an organization that advocates for children's rights and is supporting the victims of the tsunami.

## Campus Greens' Tip of the Week

Unplug appliances such as TVs and stereos when you are not using them. Many modern appliances draw a great deal of energy even when they are "turned off."



**HWS student Norms**

Data drawn from fall 2003 Web survey of all HWS student-athletes with 353 respondents.

## Models of Democracy

A.B. Kasprzak

Op-Ed Contributor

Lately, I have heard the word “freedom” being tossed around quite a bit, both abroad and, believe it or not, domestically.

On the home front, President George W. Bush has recently given his second inaugural address, an address that *New York Times* Op-Ed writer, William Safire, has deemed the ‘Freedom Speech.’ “A speech that the words ‘freedom, free, and liberty’ appear 49 times.” It seems as if George W. Bush is anchoring his second term upon this concept of ‘securing freedom’. An interesting ideology given what has transpired over his first four years as president; and with the government further infringing upon citizen’s constitutional rights and privacy via the Patriot Act, conducting atrocious human rights violations in U.S. prisons located both in Iraq and Cuba, publicly lying to it’s citizens about the reasons behind the invasion of Iraq, and deeming some Americans unpatriotic due to their civic responsibility to question elected officials. Sure as hell does not sound like the land of the free to me.

In the Ukraine, President Viktor A. Yushchenko took the oath of office on January 23, 2005. President Yushchenko only took this oath after undergoing electoral voter fraud, being poisoned by his presidential opponents, and suffering slanderous accusations at the hands of his opponents and Russian television stations with strong links to the Kremlin and Vladimir Putin. On Sunday, President Yushchenko made the following statement “Armed only by their faith and beliefs, the people won a beautiful and peaceful election... I am convinced that our forefathers were also dreaming of seeing a democratic Ukraine with free people.”

President Bush made reference to an American forefather stating, “That we still believe like Abraham Lincoln did: ‘those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves;’ he went onto say that “The ultimate goal is ending tyranny.” The Iraqi cleric Ghazi Ajil al-Yawar stated in the *New York Times Magazine*, “The U.S. is using excessive power. They round up people in a very humiliating way, by putting bags over their faces in front of their families. In our society, this is like rape. The Americans are using collective punishment by jailing relatives. What is the difference from Saddam? The recent revelations of U.S. atrocities in Iraqi prisons (especially Abu Ghraib) confirm this heavy-handedness.”

The Bush administration has exhibited blatant contempt for both the laws of the constitution and of war; they have failed to create freedom and end tyranny in the Middle East, and have only been successful at replacing one tyrant for



another, albeit a U.S. controlled tyrant (in a strategic manner that is reminiscent of Reagan’s foreign policy in both Central and South America during the 1980’s)—I wonder just how much we deserve this freedom George W. Bush is talking so much about. It is a freedom that is secured by a foreign policy of force, of war, “with a military budget accounting for 40 percent of the world’s total military spending. It is six times the size of the military spending of the number two nation (Russia) and more than that of the next twenty-three nations combined... Yet only 0.2 percent of the total gross national product of the United States goes to foreign aid.” (Cornel West *Democracy Matters*) The United States is living by the mantra of freedom by any means necessary, and those means are predominately forcefully. However, President Victor A. Yushchenko also happened to mention the end of tyranny stating that his election was “a victory of freedom over tyranny of law over lawlessness.” In the Ukraine people possess the desire to end tyrannical practices through peaceful and democratic means—ideals that preserve freedom rather than thwart it. Thus, I somehow believe that President Yushchenko, and the people

of the Ukraine, have a better handle on how to quell tyranny and institute freedom.

Perhaps, the world’s beacon of civic reasonability, freedom, and the end of tyranny is not longer the United States of America, but instead the lonely, once Soviet controlled, state called the Ukraine. “The peaceful, civic response to the flawed second round of Ukraine’s presidential election is a reflection of the democratic determination of the Ukrainian people.” At this time, it appears, after the election of President Yushchenko and President Bush, that the Ukraine has democratic determination while the United States possesses a democratic complacency: A blind hope, faith, that George W. Bush, and our history of democracy and freedom, can pull us out of this dependency.

Maybe we as Americans can learn something from the courageous democratic efforts put forth by President Yushchenko and the Ukrainian People. Let us just hope that President Bush can find the Ukraine, and freedom, on the map—and if not, maybe he can ask God to point him in the right direction.

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## American Athletes Are The World Champions

**MICHAEL KAPLUN**  
Section Contributor

Upon reading the sports column "World Champions of America," in a December issue of *The Herald*, I felt it was needed to offer a quick response to this rather confused columnist. Sports Editor John Rosenbaum suggested that the champions of the "big three" professional sports in America wrongly identify themselves as World Champions. I think he is mixed-up with the argument he is trying to propose. If he believes that the foreign athletes are more polished, mature, and maybe even more athletic than American athletes, then there is some justification to that argument. However, I do not believe he is trying to say that. To say that the champions of the "big three" professional sports in America are not World Champions is an asinine argument. When there are World Championship Tournaments for basketball, like the Olympics, foreign players play for their respective countries. These top foreign players that play for their respective countries also participate in the NBA, right? And, let's remember: the foreign teams that participate in the Olympics play together for years. The U.S. Olympic basketball team is put together in just a few weeks. They as well had five play-

ers under the age of 22, and they still were able to win the bronze medal. For a group of guys who may have met for the first time just a few weeks prior to their opening game, I wouldn't say that winning the bronze is that disappointing. Also, to say that "things would not have ended up differently" for the U.S. Olympic Men's Basketball Team if they had such superstars as Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Tracy McGrady, Vince Carter, Jermaine O'Neal, and Jason Kidd is ridiculous. You are talking about the most dominant athletes in the world, and as for Shaq, easily one of, if not the most dominant athlete of all time.

As for baseball, the players you named in your article play in the MLB. I do not understand your argument. You use Manny Ramirez as an example. Correct, he is not an American, but he does play in America's professional baseball league. He was a World Series Champion in the MLB (an American Professional Baseball League) on the Boston Red Sox, as well as foreign players such as David Ortiz and Pedro Martinez. So, your argument then suggests that you think the Boston Red Sox would lose to a Japanese professional baseball team. Well, last time I checked,

Hideki Matsui is just an average player in the MLB, where in Japan he was as dominant as Barry Bonds.

Finally, you address the NFL. You say that the NFL does not play any foreign teams. Could you please tell me how many other nations play American football. I'll make it easy for you, I'll answer it. There is Canada and the "NFL" European Football League. Canada does not even play the same format of football as the American style, and notice it is the "NFL" European Football League. This league is endorsed by the NFL, and it is basically the NFL's farm system. All the NFL rejects get sent to Europe to play.

As far as I am concerned, unless there are super athletes hidden in other parts of the world, "the big three" professional sports in America are the most dominant. If you can prove to me that there was an overall better foreign baseball team than the Boston Red Sox, an overall better foreign basketball team than the Detroit Pistons, and an overall better foreign football team than the New England Patriots, then maybe your argument will work. Until then, the champions of the "big three" are the World Champions in my eyes.

## Costanza Wins RACA Weekly Honor



Sarah Costanza was named the RACA Co-Female Athlete of the Week. (photo by K. Colton/SportsPics.net)

### Compliments of Daily Update

William Smith junior diver Sarah Costanza (Gwynedd-Mercy/Ambler, Pa.) was named the Rochester Area College Athletics (RACA) Co-Female Athlete of the Week.

Costanza, the 2003-04 RACA Athlete of the Year for women's swimming and diving, picked up where she left off last year. She had three first-place finishes and one second in the four diving events she

entered during the week. Costanza also posted three scores that qualified her for the NCAA Division III Championship meet. Tuesday against RIT, she set a William Smith record for six dives on the 3-meter board with an NCAA qualifying score of 267.4, and won on the one-meter board by more than 30 points. In Saturday's Rensselaer Invitational, Costanza had NCAA-qualifying scores of 268.75 on the 1-meter board and 262.7 on the three-meter board.

## Statesmen move to 11th

### Compliments of the Daily Update

The Hobart College ice hockey team moved up to 11th in the USCHO.com Division III poll after upsetting then undefeated and top-ranked Manhattanville, 5-2. University of Wisconsin-Superior takes over at the top of the rankings with 11 first place votes.

In a pair of victories last week, the Statesmen were led by a balanced attack, getting nine goals from nine different players. Defensively, Hobart's penalty kill was outstanding, allowing just one power-play goal

in 13 opportunities.

The Statesmen started off the week with a 4-2 win over Buffalo State, behind first-year Shawn Houde's (Manchester, N.H.) goal and two assists. Hosting the Valiants four days later in its first conference game since Dec. 4, Hobart jumped out to a 4-0 lead after two periods thanks to a three-goal outburst in the second stanza.

Senior forward Craig Levey (Mississauga, Ontario) and junior defenseman Will Bodine (North Massapequa, N.Y.) both

tallied a goal and an assist in the victory. The Statesmen's blue-liners held Manhattanville scoreless on 10 power play opportunities, while the Valiants' two goals were well below their season scoring average of 4.64 gpg.

First-year goaltender Dimitri Papaevagelou (Windham, N.H.) turned away 22 shots to capture his eighth win of the year.

Hobart (10-2-4) put its four-game win streak on the line at Amherst College this evening at 7 p.m., at Orr Rink.

## An Exploration of an Instrument

**David Diehl**  
A&E Editor

Bjork has always been a bit peculiar.

But I've always been into peculiar—it's expressive.

And in some cases, it is peculiarity that has brought us life's masterpieces. Not that I'm saying everything Bjork has peculiarly touched has become beautiful—it hasn't. But, with Bjork, once you are able to get past all of the swan dresses, sewing pearls through the skin, and beat-up reporters, there may just be one of life's masterpieces—there may be a *Medulla*.

Bjork's fifth solo album, *Medulla*, was released this past summer, on August 31<sup>st</sup> to be exact. But it has become one of the most talked about albums of the year; making several top ten lists and certainly mine. Bjork's peculiarity has always had a large influence on her music. When you hear her name, you immediately think of a specific music genre—one that belongs only to her. And she truly makes this evident with *Medulla*.

This album was made with only

one instrument. Not the guitar, not the drums or piano, and not the accordion, this album was made entirely with the human voice. This album takes the human voice and stretches its capabilities, shakes its



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harp, there is panting and snoring. Rahzel provides the beats, while Bjorks soulful and whistled voice coats like snow. A series of indescribable noises shoot past you like trees in a Porsche—dizzying and confusing the listener, but your foot continues to tap out the lead. The highlight track is *Who Is It?*, Bjork, Tagaq, and Rahzel provide an African Tribal style rhythm and Bjork's repetitious and whinnying vocals dart and echo higher and lower through the song. The effect is moving.

Look for her new video for the final track, *Triumph of a Heart* (a techno-like energy), to be out soon. It will most likely be on MTV2. *Medulla* is not going to be that album that you listen to every day for a year. It is an innovative and peculiar exploration of the human voice that is a masterpiece among the rest of the bubblegum. When you listen to it—you listen to it the whole way through and are in awe that all of this, all of these moods and melodies, could be created with just one instrument.

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## And the Oscar Goes to...

Tuesday mornig the 2005 Oscar Nominees were announced. Here are some of the most important:

### ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE

Don Cheadle - HOTEL RWANDA  
Johnny Depp - FINDING NEVERLAND  
Leonardo DiCaprio - THE AVIATOR  
Clint Eastwood - MILLION DOLLAR BABY  
Jamie Foxx - RAY

### ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Alan Alda - THE AVIATOR  
Thomas Haden Church - SIDEWAYS  
Jamie Foxx - COLLATERAL  
Morgan Freeman - MILLION DOLLAR BABY  
Clive Owen - CLOSER

### ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

Annette Bening - BEING JULIA  
Catalina Sandino Moreno - MARIA FULL OF GRACE  
Imelda Staunton - VERA DRAKE  
Hilary Swank - MILLION DOLLAR BABY  
Kate Winslet - ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND

### ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Cate Blanchett - THE AVIATOR  
Laura Linney - KINSEY  
Virginia Madsen - SIDEWAYS  
Sophie Okonedo - HOTEL RWANDA  
Natalie Portman - CLOSER

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