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Day of Service, Campus of Apathy

Days Before the Event, Day of Service Registration Sees Lowest Numbers in History



photo courtesy of the Public Service Office
Alicia Sands '05, performs public service during Orientation similar to that which occur during Day of Service.

Melissa Roberts
Editor-In-Chief

After months of planning, weeks of advertising, and days of tabling at Scandling Center, the planners of this year's Day Of Service may be faced with the smallest turnout they've ever seen. On the morning of Tuesday, October 23, only 290 students and Geneva community members had signed up for "Celebrate Service, Celebrate Geneva" – down from 600 at last year's event and even 1,000 from years past.

This annual service event, started nine years ago, normally receives a phenomenal response from the HWS and Geneva communities. The day begins at 9:00 on the quad – an hour later than in years past – and continues by assigning service "sites" for teams to go to across the city. Volunteers are then bussed to their sites

for a few hours of service and then bussed back to campus for a free lunch and, this year, a party in the Barn.

Sites in the past have included placements like Waterloo High School, the Smith Opera House, ARC of the Finger Lakes, and the Challenger Baseball Field. Volunteers paint, rake, and clean – all the while working with friends and meeting new people.

"It's really a great way for students and community members to get involved," says organizer Brooke Robinson.

However, this year's event doesn't seem to be attracting the number of people it normally does, which comes as a surprise to those organizing the event.

"I figured a lot of people would sign up – especially after what happened in New York and all," said Robinson, commenting on the events of September 11, 2001. She believes that this is a chance for students to show that they care about what happens in New York City and New York State. "If you can't go to New York City, you can start right here, in your own community," said Robinson.

Public Service Director Ave Bauder hopes that the group will be able to get many more sign-ups in the next few days, or walk-ons for the day of the event. Organizers have found that without a serious response from the HWS community, planned sites may not be able to

be as successful as they normally are.

"The question that I ask is why. What is wrong with the student body that they can't come out for one day and show the Geneva community that we are more than just a bunch of [lazy] college students?" said WSC Vice President Amy Dundas.

Bauder notes that it is not as if students have not been exposed to community service. For their orientation, the class of 2005 carried out community service projects across the city in a similar manner. "You would think that some of that would carry over," said Bauder.

Bauder also noted that the change in the time of year has affected the turnout for the Day. "However," he notes, "that's less of an excuse this

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year," as the event has been pushed up a week.

Brooke Robinson, one of the main planners for this year's Celebrate Service, Celebrate Geneva, says that this simple Day of Service is a small step in the right direction, and urges people to come to the Day, even as walk-on volunteers on Saturday morning. Bauder also urges those that have already signed up to follow through, and show up on Saturday morning on the quad.

Frank Sesno To Speak

Dina Paulson
News Contributor

Our first President Forum speaker of the year, Frank Sesno, arrives at HWS on Monday, October 29, 7:30 PM in the Geneva Room. Sesno has recently retired from his four year position as CNN Senior Vice President and Washington Bureau Chief. While working under CNN's largest department, Sesno oversaw budget, contractual, and technical elements. He managed over three hundred employees and hiring of senior editorial and on-air personnel, while supervising a thirty million dollar-plus budget. Sesno also served as member to CNN's Ethics Committee. A speaker, discussion leader, reporter and analyst, Sesno always prevailed at the forefront of major global issues. Previously, Sesno existed as Co-Ancor of *Newsday* and Executive Editor of *CNN Washington*. He was host to *Late Edition with Frank Sesno*, in which "political, civic and business" leaders were interviewed, and discussions revolved around issues such as higher education, housing, and international terrorism. He served as Anchor to *The World Today* and *International Hour*, and acted as White House Correspondent during the Reagan and Bush administrations from 1984-1991. A Middlebury and Monterrey Institute of International Studies Alum, Sesno has made numerous college appearances, and received two Emmy Awards in 1996 and 1993. Sesno was respectively awarded for coverage of the 1996 Olympic Park Bombing and for the 1993 coverage of Midwest flooding. A member of *Council on Foreign Relations*, *White House Correspondent's Association*, and *National Press Club*, Sesno remains avidly involved in American politics and international issues.

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Most HWS
students (69%)
do not miss class
as a result of
drinking during
the academic
year.



Source: 2000 Spring survey of a representative cross-section of HWS students with 327 respondents.

**HWS Students Make
Healthy Decisions**

Fisher Center Continues Important Discourse

Liz Kenney
News Contributor

It's no wonder that a school as gender aware as HWS has created a center specifically for the study of both women and men. The Fisher Center, which was established in 1998 through an endowment from Emily and Richard Fisher. The center, this year, continues their lecture series with the theme "2001 Space Odyssey: Gender Studies and Gendered Spaces". HWS is a college at the forefront of gender studies with majors such as Women's studies, Men's studies, and Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual studies. This series of lectures simply perpetuates the colleges' standpoint.

"Our intent is to be a kind of seed for discussions about questions of masculinity, femininity, and sexuality," claims Professor Dunbar Moodie, director of the Fisher Center.

The different lectures are held in the Geneva room at 7:30pm and followed by a roundtable discussion the next morning at 8:45am in The Fisher Center, which is located in Demarest Hall. The discussions are the essence of the lectures and provide intimate, informal conversations on topics presented the previous evening.

So far this season, speakers including Michelle Wright, Christopher Lane, Evelyn Hamonds, Les Moran and Bonnie Spanier, have spoken to audiences of up to 150 people on subjects that vary from racist stereotypes to the feminism of science. The series will finish

strongly with Micaela di Leonardo's ethnographic look at her home and b.h. Yael discussing the "complexity of 'belonging'".

A variety of prominent speakers have visited the series in the past. The Geneva room overflowed from lectures by Valerie Walkerdine, Micheal Ray Charles, and Leslie Heywood. Moodie and his steering committee aim to land a few very renowned speakers in the future to "put us on the map".

Moodie establishes that the most important contribution of the lec-

tures is that professors include relevant speakers into their curriculum and they can contribute to different classes. Chemistry professor, Christine Dedenus sees the lectures as essential to increase aware-

ness of alternative lifestyle differences and for self-expression of campus groups.

"They allow students to look at views of things they wouldn't look at otherwise", states Dedenus.

Moodie strongly emphasized that the Fisher Center Lecture Series does not run specifically for the men's, women's, and gay studies programs but wants to become a resource for all campus programs.

"My idea is to try to get people who speak to as wide a range of different constituencies as possible", declares Moodie.

Moodie's position will be succeeded by Associate Professor of Psychology, Betty Bayer in January.

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- Professor Dunbar Moodie

ACLU Tells U. Maryland Dorm Residents To Close Doors On Searches

Daniel J. Friedman
U-Wire Contributor

The University of Maryland campus American Civil Liberties Union chapter blanketed the sidewalks and buildings around McKeldin Mall with fliers last week, informing students they do not have to submit to searches of their dorm rooms.

ACLU co-president Stuart McPhail said students have a constitutional right under the Fourth Amendment to refuse search requests from resident assistants or police.

RAs do not have an unconditional right to search a student's room, and students do not violate any resident life rules by refusing a search, McPhail said.

Chris Taylor, resident life coordinator for rights and responsibilities, said campus policy requires residents to answer the door when an RA knocks and identify themselves. Any other people in the room do not have to leave.

If the RA suspects that students in the room may be violating residence life rules, then a search may be requested, Taylor said. If the resident refuses a search, then the RA contacts the resident director on

duty, and they will decide how to respond.

He said an RA "shouldn't force entry" into a room to do a search; however, the RD may direct the RA to call for help in searching the room.

"The RA may very well contact the police," Taylor said.

If the police are called, the resident still has a right to refuse a search, said McPhail, a sophomore business and philosophy major.

John Joyce, director of the Undergraduate Student Legal Aid office, agreed.

"You have a right to privacy," he said. "Any search without your permission and without a warrant is an unreasonable search."

The exception to this, Joyce said, is when police have probable cause to search a room. Joyce said it is difficult to predict what a judge might find to be acceptable as sufficient probable cause to perform a search.

University Police Capt. Jay Gruber said students in dorms have the same constitutional rights as anyone else. The police have no more right to search a dorm room than "an apartment in New Jersey or a house in Florida," he said.

However, he said an officer can wait outside the room while a search

warrant is processed, then enter the room and perform a search once the search warrant has been issued.

Additionally, penalties for some offenses may be less if they are dealt with through the resident life office rather than the police department.

"When you're dealing with an RA, you're not dealing with a law enforcement officer," Gruber said. "A RA is not going to put you in handcuffs."

Taylor said if a RA finds a student under age 21 in possession of alcohol, the maximum penalty is a semester of dorm probation for the first violation.

Gruber said an alcohol citation issued by a police officer carries a maximum fine of \$500, and the student would have to appear in court.

In spite of the increased penalties for some offenses when police are involved, neither Joyce nor McPhail would recommend that students give up their rights when RAs ask to search their rooms, even on a minor alcohol violation.

Joyce said if students give permission for a search, then they cannot protest the search as illegal in court, and in many cases, police might be unable to find sufficient cause to search a room.

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Dating in College Changes Over the Years

Kate Altman
Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - When Carol Davison was a student at Syracuse University in the early 1940s, she lived in a sorority house, went to parties and concerts and dated plenty of boys.

But for Davison, now a 74-year-old Cazenovia resident, her sorority imposed a strict midnight curfew. Frat parties were dignified events and dating a boy meant he picked her up at the door and paid for her evening out on the town.

While those times may have been much more conservative, social standards meant Davison could date several boys at the same time, without appearing in any way immoral.

Davison's granddaughter, Liz Blazey, a sophomore magazine major at SU, is experiencing a very different college love-life than her grandmother's. She has been seeing the same guy since her senior year in high school. Now the two are enrolled at different schools, but they share a committed long-distance relationship and never date other people.

While Blazey is happy in her relationship, she admitted that the situation is anything but perfect.

"I miss out on a lot of dating and just meeting people," she said with a slight shrug. "I'm not looking for guys, and sometimes that doesn't seem normal at the age that I am."

Blazey said many of her friends do go out to find guys.

"They go out just to hook up with people," she said. "It's just not what I'm looking for."

Many SU students observed that most of their peers are either involved in a committed relationship, or just go out to meet someone for one night of intimacy. Long-gone are the days of the formal-yet-casual dating of Davison's generation. At the same time, SU students as a whole aren't exactly following in their parents' free-loving Birkenstocks either.

The question is, what has dating become for college students today? The answer is unclear in some ways, and unsatisfying for many.

Davison said that her college dating experiences were fun and lighthearted.

She and her friends met boys in their classes and fixed one another up. Fraternity boys often came to Davison's house and asked the girls out.

People socialized in big groups on weekends, but everyone always went with a date, she said.

If a boy were to take a girl out, Davison said, he had to pick her up at the door. Destinations often included Glenn Miller concerts or dances at fraternity houses — and the boy footed the bill.

While alcohol and drugs were around, they were a small part of the social scene, said Davison. Plus the birth control pill had not been invented yet, so sex was not a major consideration for Davison and her friends.

"My mother didn't tell me not to do anything, because she just assumed I wouldn't," Davison said.

There were fewer factors involved in the dating scene for Davison than for her granddaughter.

"Life was fun," she said. "It was much less complicated then."

Ted Miller, a 73-year-old Cazenovia resident and former professor at SU, has similar memories of his social life during his undergrad years at Cornell University. He and his fraternity brothers would throw parties and invite dates, go on trips to New York City and play bridge with girlfriends. He had a lot of fun he said, but times were much more innocent.

"A girl in a sorority house couldn't sit on your lap without a magazine on your legs," Miller said. However, he didn't limit himself to a single girlfriend for most of his college days.

"I was in love with a different woman every week," he added.

The sexual revolution of the 1960s moved the acceptance of multiple sexual partners increasingly into the mainstream.

Liz Cavallaro, a 54-year-old Baldwinsville resident, said members of her social circle in the 1960s — though more liberated than previous generations — did not behave irra-

tionally.

"In the 1960s, a date was 'let's go protest,'" she said. "You went to a protest with a group of people. Usually you had one or two really good friends in the group. At the end of the night you'd go home with one or the other."

Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, a history professor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs who specializes in 20th century American social and cultural history, agreed that the 1960s was a time of open relationships and promiscuity.

"That time period brought a lot of change in American life," she said. "Some of it was very good, and some of it was bad."

Lasch-Quinn pointed out that the conservative natures of dating and married life in the 1950s and earlier left people — particularly women — frustrated and repressed. So when social changes and the invention of the birth control pill came about in the '60s, dating standards relaxed completely, she said.

"The 1960s and '70s introduced the concept of the one-night stand as a way of life," Lasch-Quinn said. "It was almost mainstream."

Free love, however, came with a price, she added. Marriages started failing and people were emotionally affected.

"The reality is, people were so hurt that we are still feeling the ramifications," she said.

While openly engaging in several sexual relationships at once may no longer be as prevalent as it was 25 years ago, college students today are still prone to having emotionless sexual relationships.

Dave Burmaster, a senior political science and policy studies major, said he wouldn't mind having a purely physical relationship. He said he rarely goes out on formal dates and doesn't know many people who do.

"It's more like, 'I'm having a party, come by,' or 'I'll see you at the bars,'" Burmaster said. "The environment of college encourages hooking up. You meet so many people and go out so much — Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights."

Not all SU students like the ambi-

guity of the dating scene. Katy O'Brien, a junior television, radio and film major, said she knows few people who go out on actual dates, unless it's with someone they are already seeing seriously.

O'Brien said she wouldn't mind returning to some of the more formal aspects of dating from earlier generations. She said it would be nice to just date people without having to commit to them, yet still avoid the pitfalls of a purely physical encounter.

"I think that way the whole hook-up-then-feel-strange-the-next-day thing could be avoided," she explained. "You could actually get to know them."

Carol Davison agreed that casually seeing a few people on a mutually respectful level could be good for college students like O'Brien and

Blazey.

"It's good to taste what different people are like," Davison said. "The more people you get to know, the more you know what you want when you are ready to settle down."

Lasch-Quinn said that the open dating rituals of past generations have left dating today in a period of flux. There is no set standard for meeting and pursuing people romantically, and marriages may be failing as a result.

People are left to blindly make their own way through mating rituals, she said.

No matter what, Lasch-Quinn pointed out, the most important factor in a successful relationship is choice of partner.

"Dating," she said, "is one of the most important things that we do."

Registration for Spring 2002

New PIN Number Assignments Begin October 24, 2001

(PIN numbers will be available beginning Monday October 29th. Contact your faculty advisor November 2 for your new PIN number to access "Student Web Services").

To prepare for the upcoming spring semester registration, the Registrar's Office will be assigning new PIN numbers for spring semester access to the "Student Web Services" system. Current PIN numbers will be deactivated beginning Wednesday, October 24. HWS on-campus students will be able to access the "Student Web Services" system by setting up an appointment with their faculty advisors during the advising week (October 29-November 2) to be advised for spring semester registration and to receive their newly assigned PIN numbers. PIN numbers are required for on-line registration. Off-campus students will receive their newly assigned PIN numbers by e-mail at their HWS addresses beginning October 26th.

Look for the Web-Registration Handbook and Schedule of Courses for Spring Semester in the mail beginning October 26, 2001. Spring registration information will also be available on the Registrar's home page beginning October 26th

Any questions, call the Office of the Registrar at 781-3650.

Halloween, Bampton-Style

Attention all ghosts, ghouls, and corpses! Come dressed to impress for the Bampton House Halloween Party on Saturday, October 27! Bampton House is located on 720 S. Main Street. Arrive anytime from 9 p.m. to late into the night. Refreshments will be provided and

admission is open to every student. Come prepared for a possible costume contest and fun Halloween games. Prizes will be awarded! Keep in mind that it isn't a party unless you show up so be prepared to rock the haunted house all night!



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Opinion/Editorial

Party Permit Regulations In Question

To The Board Of Trustees,

There was a rule created in the 1980's regarding an adequate number allowed to be present at parties on campus with alcohol. The number was set then at 75 people and it is a completely unfair number in regard to our current situation at the colleges 20 years later. The only way we can have a party with more than 75 people is to either not have alcoholic beverages or have a third party caterer. For the past three years the colleges and fraternities have been trying at length to get a third party caterer to our campus. However, because of our distance from major cities and our lack of fraternity houses on this campus, none wish to come.

In our current predicament, the social life of the colleges has gone down hill. House and Fraternity parties are a thing of the past at the colleges and it has had negative effects for our students. Many students under the age of 21 (especially freshmen and sophomores) take the only option they can in regards to partying and go downtown to the bars. This entails getting a fake I.D. and can often promote drunk driving based on the distance of downtown from campus. Students do not want to go to these lengths to have fun, but based on the lack of options on campus they are and we need only the police reports to prove it.

We believe the number 75 should be raised to 250 or whatever the fire code for each particular building is. By doing this we can avoid sending students downtown into dangerous situations. Also, we have been told by campus security that their main concern with house parties is fire, thus if we change the number from 75 to the fire code number then we can avoid this problem. Other reasons why the number 75 is insufficient is because in some growing fraternity houses, the number 75 doesn't even account for each brother and one guest. Not that it would be a very fun party if every person could only have one friend there. Rules like this help to create stig-

American Retaliation Gets Mixed Reviews

Like everyone else who has spoken out against the current U.S. bombing campaign in Afghanistan, I must preface this article by saying that I denounce the September 11th attacks in Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., and New York City as ruthless and barbaric acts of terror. With this said, hopefully I will not be criticized for sympathizing with those maniacal and hateful zealots who have thrown our country and our world into so much senseless turmoil and pain. At this most critical of times, though, our responsibility as citizens of a democracy demands that we remain exactly that, critical. Unquestioning support of the bombings currently being carried out in our name undermines the principles upon which America was founded and can do

nothing but weaken us, both as a nation and as individuals. Indeed, calls for us to fulfill our patriotic obligations, by supporting the military and President Bush, are truly contrary to very idea of American patriotism. The true patriot is the person who cherishes his or her freedoms so dearly, that they will refuse to give them up, for any reason save for the absolutely unavoidable. This is not such a time. This is not to say that all people should believe, as I do, that we should cease our war in Afghanistan; rather that we must question these acts of destruction being carried out on our behalf and only then arrive at the decision of whether we support them. Here, then, are some questions I feel are essential to arriving at such a conclusion: Given our stated aims of eliminating terrorism, is bombing the best, or even a feasible means to achieve this?

The only possible goal we can hope to achieve by bombing Afghanistan is

to capture or kill Osama bin Laden and to facilitate the overthrow of the Taliban This will not end terrorism. In fact, our retaliatory efforts will serve only to increase foreign disenchantment with and aggression against the United States. This certainly does not mean that we should not seek to capture bin Laden and try him in court for the heinous crimes against humanity he is so widely believed to have committed. Bombing, though, is not the only way to achieve this (although one would never

know this by reading any of the media coverage that has been presented in the last few weeks). One example of an alternative response (though also not necessarily a desirable one) would be to give support to the Northern Alliance, the coalition of groups which have been warring with the Taliban for years.

A truly meaningful and viable response to the terrorist attacks of September 11, would address the reasons why America is increasingly being targeted by terrorists. America has on its hands the blood of many, many innocent people. The issues specific to the Middle East for which we are most often criticized, though hopefully widely recognized by now, are worth mentioning briefly. First, many Islamic fundamentalists are angered by what they see as foreign military encroachment in their most holiest of places (specifically Saudi Arabia). America has had troops there since the Gulf War ended. Secondly, U.S. bombing and sanctions against Iraq, which have been going on for the last ten years. The sanctions have kept badly needed resources such as food and medicine out of the country, resulting in the deaths of many thousands of men, women, and children. Finally, U.S. support for Israel and

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Herald Staff Gets The Gift Of Love



Oh, I Do Declare

Kathy Stearns

Have you hugged your Herald-staff-person today? It has been brought to my attention that the Herald crew puts in many grueling unpaid hours each week to bring you, the population of HWS, the weekly events that take place on our campus. For the most part, the time and energy spent producing the newspaper goes highly unnoticed, unappreciated, and often criticized. I'm not trying to do any brown-nosing here; I'm here to extend, although I cannot

change what occurs, a great big thank you to my friends: Melissa Roberts, Dane Miller, Ian Schlanger, Ally Gualtieri, Ben Kenna, Dave Gordon and Michael Cabot, as well as those who submit articles each week. So next Tuesday night, when you're sitting around watching television or looking for something to do, drop a line to the Herald office and find out what kind of coffee everyone would like from Dunkin Donuts.

America's Anti-Terrorism Responses Are Controversial

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by extension their opposition to Palestine. In light of these U.S. foreign policies, we can begin to understand the ways in which America is seen by some people in that region of the world.

It is clear that there will be no end to terrorism against the United States until these and other issues have been addressed. The sources of anti-American terrorism are too widespread and are capable of causing harm with such relative ease, that they will forevermore loom in the American psyche.

While our current response may yield short term peace-of-mind, it remains that no strategy can hope to give us this into the extended future, save for eliminating the roots, unjust American foreign policies.

Is it possible to bomb to the extent we are without causing an "unacceptable" loss of life?

One of the premises upon which most people's support of this campaign is predicated is the belief that very little collateral damage is being done. After the September 11th attacks, a lot was said about not wanting to match the horror of in-

nocent lives being lost by responding in such a way as would cause others to feel the pain of civilian casualties. By now, that sentiment has either died down considerably or is

very campaign, a Red Cross building was accidentally bombed. The list of mistakes is long and tragic.

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not being expressed or reported. We seem to assume (or accept) that our weapons are sophisticated enough that there will be little or no damage other than that intended. There is good reason to believe, though, that this is not the case.

Historically, even in the last few years, we have seen America's "smart bombs" go astray. The most flagrant of these instances was during the NATO led bombing campaign against Serbia, when an American plane bombed the Chinese embassy. This was no small accident. More recently, indeed during this

any reason to believe that we will not continue to make these errors during this campaign? We have been bombing Afghanistan for more than two weeks. A large portion of the bombing has been done in cities. Why should we think that we can possibly avoid civilian casualties given the sheer volume of this effort? The

death toll of innocent civilians has reached several hundred. At what point (if any) will this number become unacceptably high?

What sacrifices are we willing to make in order to support this war?

One of the scariest acts of complacency shown by the American people and media since this bombing began is the utter lack of resistance to censorship being imposed by our government. After bin Laden's taped statements were broadcast following the first wave

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The Sexuality Of An Ideal Woman

I am not from the nineteen-fifties, but I know a beautiful woman when I see one.

I love the ideal female body. And I feel that it is timeless. Whether you talk about Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Bo

Derek, Goldie Hawn, Madonna, Tyra Banks, or Britney Spears, it's easy to see the resemblance in shape. Smooth shiny hair, eyes glistening like diamonds, nose small like a button, lips as red and full as slices of tomato dripping with juice, a

nice neck, the kind of neck you want to kiss when you wake up in the morning, soft shoulders, an ample chest, you know, the kind you could fall asleep on, with hypnotizing cherry-red nipples, a silky stomach, not too defined, but one that you can run your hand down and it tickles your hand, a smooth indrawn waist, good hips that you like to watch shake as they walk away, tight backside that is shaped like an apple, and finally long, graceful legs that make you outburst, "Whooooo, girl!"

So, I've simply begun to retrieve and explore how images of women and femininity affected at least one male viewer-me-to give the point of view of a male subject looking at the female body. And I'll tell ya what we

like. We like the nice girl, we like the bad girl, we like the goodie two shoes and we like the bitch.

We like the white girl, we like the black girl, the blonde girl and the red-head. We like the skinny girl,

We like the white girl, we like the black girl, the blonde girl and the red-head. We like the skinny girl, the curvy girl and the girl with a little too much junk in the trunk. There are many forms of female body perfection despite what the ideal says.

the curvy girl and the girl with a little too much junk in the trunk. There are many forms of female body perfection despite what the ideal says. Men have a more open eye than many believe. There

are many forms of female body perfection despite what the "ideal" states. In fact some say men will bang anything in a skirt.

But we still see the standard brought forth to us by the goddesses of Hollywood.

We often use these beauties, like Monroe, to keep a picture in our heads to pick the right foxy lady. But even so, the woman's agenda always prevails, you do the choosing. It is the female that picks the male. All part of the plan to get us wrapped around your finger. You play this game that makes us feel like we are the kings picking our queens. Still, before you know it.....Waaaaachhhhhh.....we're whipped!

David Diehl

Editor's Note:

This article is one of many essays entitled "Writings On The Body," written for Prof. Forbes' First-Year Seminar.

American Response Reconsidered

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ombings, the American media was lambasted by our political leaders for having jeopardized national security.

All the networks and cable news channels agreed, without the slightest resistance, to censor future statements. We have thus sacrificed one of our fundamental rights and one of the rights most central to a healthy democratic system: the freedom of the media.

When the government tells the media what they can and cannot broadcast we are no longer living in a free society. The fact, though, that there was such acceptance of this unthinkable idea shows exactly how far off are perceptions are from reality. Though we may like to think that we are in control of our country and that we live in a democracy, the reality is that we are controlled by political and economic elites and that we have become so disengaged from the democratic process and its ideals that we no longer even recognize, let alone care, when

the very liberties we say we are killing people to protect are under attack from the same people who are supposed to be acting on our behalf

ceptable to simply accept what we are told to. The mistakes our government and military have made in the past are numerous and horrific.

In fact, some of them have had a direct impact on our current dilemma. In the name of justice it is morally imperative that each of us think long and hard about these and other relevant questions before pledging our allegiance to the gravest action one state can carry out against another, war.

Finally, I would like to encourage everyone who reads this and feels like responding, either positively or negatively, to do so, preferably to

The Herald, but if not to my e-mail goodro@hws.edu. The fact is that we are on a college campus, which should be a center of debate and conversation. I have seen very little of this here. I sincerely hope that this article will be something of a catalyst in bringing this about.

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and in our interests.

These are just a few of the issues which I think need to be addressed before our unwavering support (along with a blank check book and a clean moral slate) is given to our leaders. We must remain critical of our government's actions, for in a democratic state, each citizen shares equal accountability for the actions carried out by the whole. It is unac-

IFC Brings Catering Issue to Trustees

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mas on this campus that fraternities are selective. This is not the case; we are forced to be selective because if we wish to open our doors our party will be shut down. Furthermore, although there is a rush week, we know that many perspective members look at the house long before rush week comes and we would like to be able to have them and others we may not necessarily know get to see the house in a social situation.

Moreover, we all care about our houses and we want to assure you that we will have control over these parties. Some ways are by serving non-alcoholic beverages so people don't feel pressured to drink and serving food. Furthermore, many fraternity members are TIPS trained making them that much more suited to handle drunken people than a regular student would be. Each house has a minister of security who

will remain sober during the event to make sure the party is running smoothly. Also, the bartenders and bouncers will remain sober to make sure everything is going well. We are also willing to work with you and the colleges to figure out any more ways we can control these parties.

Students love Hobart and William Smith Colleges because of the small classes, nice atmosphere, and incredible professors. However, many students feel slighted socially, some take it as far to transfer for that reason alone. Students see their main social option, as putting themselves at risk to be arrested and that is not why any of us came to college.

Besides athletic teams, fraternities are a big reason alumni come back and donate money. A lot of the recent fraternity alumni do not feel close to this school, which made it so difficult to have fun. As students we are paying customers and we are not happy about our current situa-

tion. We will not want to contribute to a school that we feel did not let us fully enjoy our college years.

As students we are facing a problem, which affects our daily lives. We see a possible solution to our social situation by raising that number from 75 people. We want our social life to happen on campus and by creating a rule, which allows us to have responsible house and fraternity parties, we can. We look forward to working with you and creating a situation that pleases everyone.

Sincerely,

**IFC and the students of
Hobart and William Smith
Colleges**

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Riding in Cars with Boys Drives Inspiration into the Hearts of Viewers

Christina Taranto
A&E Editor

Drew Barrymore has now reached a new height in her career with her new Blockbuster *Riding in Cars with Boys*. This movie is not only superbly done kudos to Penny Marshal, but it has a fantastic story line, that can reach all ages. While people might think that it is a fairytale because it has the typical happy ending (the heroine gets what she has been fighting for, the boy gets the girl, and everyone is happy), but the entire story line, up until the ending is anything but. If you don't have cable in your room, and you can't get any television channels, like me, I'm not sure if you would know what this movie is, or even what it is about. I wasn't even sure until my friend from home told me. So, like a good friend I will tell you.

It is about a straight "A" student who ends up getting pregnant, and not going to college. She is stuck in the same small town her entire life and in the end her lousy heroin addict x-husband finally does the right thing and allows her to achieve her goal. So, yes if you want to be a cynic you can say it is the same old fairytale. But if you just want to see a good movie where you can walk out of the movie theater with your eyes filled with tears, a smile on your face and the feeling of you just want to call your mom and dad, go see it. When I walked out of the theater all I could think is, "I thank God my mom is here so she could experience this with me." I recommend it to every

man and every woman.

No guys it is not a "chick-flick". Don't get me wrong of course there is romance and crying instead of bullets, blood and guts, but *Riding in Cars with Boys* is so much more than just a box of Kleenex. This movie is just one large a lesson in life. It is a lesson on how to treat women, the way that they need to be. It is a lesson on how to keep trying for a dream when everyone else tells you should have stop trying a long time ago. And it is a lesson on how to live everyday for the next. But if that doesn't appeal to your movie appetite then there are a couple of sex scenes, and hot girls. I suggest



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you go when your midterms get you down, stop what you are doing, go to the movies, buy the ticket stub for this movie, and watch it. Don't sneak into the other theater because you are afraid your friends might see you, actually just go sit in the theater and watch this inspirational movie.

Singer Amos Takes a Different Approach in New CD

Dave Gordon
Photo Editor

Touching every nerve, Tori Amos has done the unthinkable. In the middle of September, she released *Strange Little Girls*, an album that does not just take songs written by men, it flips them upside down, inside out, and then infuses her brilliant, creative, and politically salient re-interpretive narration.

Amos sings each song from the prospective of a female character "spawned from the theme of the song." While Amos has always succeeded at producing brave thought

provoking music, she shattered her previous endeavors by reinventing what it means to listen to music. Once she has stolen your consciousness, she questions how language is constructed and used as a weapon and a tool to affect society. Her claim is simple. The way men say music is very different from the way women hear what is being said.

Lou Reed's "New Age" opens this album appropriately, demonstrating Amos's precise attention to detail while Reed's magnificent poetry foreshadows what is about to come. Above and beyond every other track, however, is Amos's recreation

of Eminem's "'97 Bonnie and Clyde." Sung from the prospective of the dead wife locked in the car trunk, Amos defiantly breaths life back into the one person that couldn't dace to this song. This is a worthwhile purchase, if, for no other reason than to experience the masterfully innovative yet emotionally heart wrenching move she makes away from Eminem. *Rolling Stone* music critique accurately stated that Eminem may have written this song and even made popular "but he no longer owns the song."

There is no question that this album is strange. It not only has that distinctively unique tone that only Amos is capable of, but it plays with words in ways that can only be construed as dazzling artistic. She may have altered the way music and art is perceived and understood for quite some time. While there are countless artist that comment social enigmas and issues, but few have the capability to completely remove themselves from the construct from which they operate.



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INTERVIEW: Kung Fu Sci-Fi is Next for 'The One' and Only Li

Craig Cavalier

The Towerlight (Towson U.)

Let Li is internationally recognized as a kung fu expert and action film star. He took his turn as the bad guy in "Lethal Weapon 4" and starred as the hero in "Kiss the Dragon" and "Romeo Must Die." Li's latest project, "The One," shows a twist in his career. Not only is it a sci-fi action flick, it also gives Li the chance to take on alternating roles as both a hero and a villain. The movie takes place in a futuristic world where Li's characters are able to go to parallel universes and battle alternate versions of themselves. He faced the task of developing several different characters. "I play a good guy and a bad guy in the same film, and I can fight myself," Li said. "First, I need to figure out what the bad guy's personality and philosophy is, and what kind of martial arts he would use, and also, I need to figure out the good guy's personality and fighting style." Li said the role was often confusing because his characters were constantly changing, and filming scenes where he filled both roles was often exhausting. "It was very difficult to fight myself," he said. "Because in the first shot you need to play the bad guy five times and then shoot the good guy five times." Although Li knew working in "The One" would be a challenge, he found the role too appealing to pass up. A strong cast attracted him to the role as well — "The One" co-stars Delroy Lindo, who Li

worked with in "Romeo Must Die." "[Lindo] is a very good actor," Li said. "He worked very hard in this film. We have a short fight and he trained two weeks. He did a wonderful job." Li also enjoyed working with directors James Wong and Glen Morgan. "They are very talented," Li said. "They have some interesting ideas." Li's career began in late-70s Hong

"When I was young I always did a lot of kung fu demonstrations around the world," Li said. "But only a few hundred or thousand people watched it. When you are making a movie, the audience is much larger."

Kong films, but the switch to U.S. films hasn't been that drastic. "Right now there is no difference," Li said. "Hong Kong tries to make international action films. America also tries to make international action films." Li admits that his forte is acting, but he's tried his hand at writing, directing and producing. He directed the 1986 Hong Kong film, "Born to Defend," and shared writer and producer credits on "Kiss of the Dragon." He also produces the upcoming "Invincible." "I think I am not a very good director," Li said, "but I like producing movies. I have produced nine movies in Hong Kong,

so I will try to produce a movie in the states." Li also talked about a possible future collaboration with fellow martial arts icon Jackie Chan. "Seven years ago, when we were working in Hong Kong, we talked about making a movie together so last year we talked again," Li said. "I think we'll try to keep it a secret until we are ready to shoot." Li said he doesn't get upset when people compare him to Chan, because although they have distinct styles, they share a common bond. "Both of us are human," Li said. "We are different ages, and we have different styles. We are close friends." Li comes by his martial arts fame honestly. While still a teenager, he won several national martial arts championships. "The first time, I was very happy," Li said. "The second time, I wanted to keep my championship. I had a lot of pressure. So when I am getting older, I think back, the biggest enemy was myself." Li didn't realize that he wanted to take up acting as a career until late in life, and he admits that filming martial arts is quite different from demonstrating it. "When I was young I always did a lot of kung fu demonstrations around the world," Li said. "But only a few hundred or thousand people watched it. When you are making a movie, the audience is much larger." Though it hasn't been the straightest of paths, for now Li is happy with the work he's doing and the direction in which his career has taken him. "When I make a film and the audience enjoys it, I am really satisfied," Li said.

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*Christina Taranto
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SPORTS AROUND CAMPUS

Undefeated in UCAA play (7-0), William Smith earns an NCAA berth with 13-3 record. The team wrapped up their season with two back-to-back victories over Vassar (7-2), and Rensselaer (2-1). Junior Sheila McKeivitt and senior Jackie Hall led the team with 22 pts on the season.

William Smith soccer win 12th in a row, along with a UCAA title in their 6-1 drubbing of Cortland. Winners of 15 of 16 matches this season, the Herons look to make a lot of noise in the NCAA Tournament. Kristin Perrigo led the charge against Cortland with 2 goals.

Team Project lose nailbiter in overtime 49-42. Rob Stewart proclaims he's the greatest.

HWS Sailing place 4th out of 17 at the Hoyt Trophy, 8th out of 17 at the Stu Nelson and 2nd out of 18 at the King's Point Dinghy Regattas this past weekend.

Hobart Football captures 4th W in a row with 24-21 victory over Alfred. First-year Ty Godihno rushed for 115 yards on the ground with a TD, while sophomore QB Craig Swanson completed 16 of 26 passes for 154 yds and one TD. Junior Tim Booth anchored the stifling defense with 10 tackles (9 solo) and 1 sack.



First-year defender Jennifer Tibbens (5) is tripped up by a dirty Cortland player. Tibbens and her teammates displayed fine sportsmanship in their 6-1 demolition over the Red Dragons. Next stop for the team is the NCAA Tourney. Cortland enjoyed a long bus ride home.

photo by The One, The Only, Dave Gordon

HWS WORLD SERIES PREDICTIONS

Ian Schlanger '02, News Editor

Yanks in 7

"Johnson will blow it sometime"

Rich Sinclair '02, Scholar

Yanks in 6

"Derek and Bernie are the keys"

Amanda Callahan '03 Sailor

?

"I don't know who's playing"

Rob Stewart '03, Adult Film Star

Diamondbacks in 7

"F**K yeah"

Melissa Roberts '02, Ed-in-Chief

?

"I don't know. Red Sox. As long as the Yankees don't win"

Dr. Nasty, 14 inches

Diamondbacks in 6

"I am the real Big Unit. Go 'D Backs!!"

THE SPORTS SECTION WISHES, ON TUES. OCT 30, HOBART JUNIOR ROBERT J. STEWART A VERY SAFE AND FUN 21ST.

HWS Crew Teams Begin Season Impressively at Stonehurst

Melissa Park

Sports Contributor

Four varsity crew boats from Hobart and William Smith competed at the Stonehurst Capital Invitational Regatta in Rochester on Sunday. The 13th annual regatta had its largest turnout ever with over 100 schools competing. Despite dark skies and 35 mile per hour wind gusts, the crews placed well.

The women's varsity eight finished eighth overall and second for Division III out of 32 crews. William Smith finished behind Ithaca while beating out long-time rival Williams College, who is currently ranked top for Division III. The Herons also beat out RIT, Colgate, and second boats from Division I powerhouses Cornell and Syracuse. William Smith also raced a varsity four that placed an

impressive 8th in their division out of 24 crews, finishing the day 15th overall. The Statesmen raced two eights, finishing 5th and 15th for Division III and 16th and 26th overall. Hobart topped Division III schools Ithaca and Colgate and beat boats from RIT and University of Rochester, all traditionally strong crews.

The Stonehurst is unique among fall races in that it combines a 5-kilometer head race with a 1500-meter sprint. Crews compete in the longer race in the morning and are then placed in the afternoon race based on the morning's results. Final times are calculated by adding the 5k times with a weighted sprint time. The crews will wrap up the fall season at the Head of the Schuykill in Philadelphia on October 27.

HERALD GAME OF THE WEEK

HWS Invitational
Hob @11:45, WS @Noon

Sports

Hobart Rugby: Released on Bail

Greg Campbell
Sports Writer

The Hobart Rugby team lost its first game of the season this past Saturday on Rick Moranis Memorial Field, bringing its season record to 4-1. The 29-5 defeat came at the hands of SUNY Potsdam, now the first place team in the league. Dan Morris, a Hobart senior, was quoted as saying "I'm not really sure how the game went, I was too busy frolicking with the supple Abby Chaloux." In an unrelated story John Duda was seen wandering about Saturday evening mumbling something about a pastry shortage. It seems as though John moved from store to store in an angry tirade eating every breakfast delight he could get his hands on. This coming weekend is the New York State Rugby Conference championship tournament. Hobart will play at 2:30 pm Saturday against Colgate University in Batavia. When asked about the upcoming game, Freshman Andrew "Cooter" Stevenson said: "I don't know about this whole "Rugby" thing, but it sure is fun to wear these sweet shorts!" To that, fellow freshman rugger Booth Halloran replied "chickens are good, but I much prefer turkey's or llama's." Booth was last seen having a philosophical conversation with Timothy "Him" Chandler on the effects of Velveeta Shells and Cheese on the plummeting macaroni and cheese industry. Stewart Douglass, a former Hobart rugger, who has been sidelined by injury, said he would only attend if the team dinner included tacos, and the team promised to serenade him with the entire score from the Broadway smash hit "Rent." The Hobart season has been very impressive. Led by Senior Captain's Andrew Heitman and Greg Campbell, the Lake Trout had until this weekend swept through the New York State Division III Rugby Conference in impeccable style. Gini Allen was

quoted earlier in the season as saying "I wouldn't kick any one of them off the field, or out of bed!" Ironically, Gini is also Andrew Heitman's girlfriend. When asked about this attraction to rugby players, Gini responded, "I've had one, time to move on." In an unrelated story, Robert P. Garvey, starting Prop for the Lake Trout, was found lying beside Pulteney Street early Saturday morning, when asked why he was sleeping next to the road, he could only respond with "I'm not sure, but Santa said everything would turn out all right." With the season almost over, the boys are looking forward to a long winter of hard training with early morning workout sessions, however Sophomore back Kevin "tits" King has already refused to attend, saying he prefers his own sessions around half past four, with 2-3 friends and his good pal Sampson. Hobart looks to defend its title at a number of tournaments this spring including the annual Greased Weasel in Oswego, and the SUNY Geneseo Spring Classic. Thank you all for your support at all of our home games this season, and look for winter activities sponsored by the best looking club on campus.

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Soccer Succumbs to Alfred Attack

Ben Kenna
Afroman's Sidekick

It was a picture perfect day for the Hobart Statesmen Soccer team to garner a victory. The sky was blue, the sun was out, and the newly dedicated Cozzens Memorial Field looked better than ever for the teams clash with Alfred University. The Saxons entered with a record of 9-1-2, but the Statesmen were poised to be spoilers on this Saturday afternoon duel. The Statesmen attacked frequently in the opening stages of the first half, and their persistence paid off in the 20th minute, when senior forward Jesse Martin booted a loose ball past the Saxon goalie. The 1-0 lead stood for 20 minutes, as Alfred's determination to tie Hobart was answered in the 39th minute when Jon Bridges assisted on Stephen Robin's game-tying goal. At the half, the score was tied at one.

In the second half, the Statesmen could not find their offense, or get anything going, and

Alfred took advantage of their opportunities. In the 60th minute the Saxons would notch the eventual game-winning goal, off the foot of Brandon Rice. An Ian Edmons goal in the 79th minute gave the Saxons a

86 for the season, allowing a miniscule 1.41 goals per game. Hobart's final home game will be played on Saturday, October 27th when they take on Fredonia. The game is set to commence at 1 PM.



3-1 lead, and that lead stood for the remainder of the match. With the loss, Hobart's record fell to 6-7-3, with a record of 2-3-1 in conference play. Martin's lone goal was the 2nd of his season. In goal, junior Cory Rosier stopped 5 shots, giving him

ABOVE: Richard Klotz executes the picture perfect slide tackle

photo by Dave Gordon

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Hobart Hockey
10/26-27 Chase Tournament
10/26 vs. Geneseo @RIT
10/27 Championship/Consolation @Brockport
10/30 @Cortland 7 PM

HWS Cross Country
10/27 HERON INVITATIONAL
Hobart: 11:45, William Smith: NOON

HWS Crew
10/27 Head of the Skuykill Regatta
Philadelphia, PA Time TBA

Hobart Football
10/27 @Ithaca 1 PM WEOS

HWS Sailing 10/27-28
War Memorial @Queens
HENRY LUCE TROPHY @HWS

Hobart Soccer
10/27 vs. Fredonia 1 PM
(Final Home Game)
10/31 @RIT 3 PM