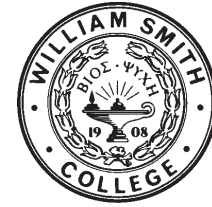




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## WS Soccer Advances



photo courtesy of the Office of Communications

William Smith Soccer powered past Union College this past Sunday to advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III championships, which will be held next Saturday, November 10, at noon on Cozzens Memorial Field. For story, see Sports, page 12.

## Speaker Compares Arts, Sciences

**Liz Kenney**  
News Contributor

It's not too often that you find art majors and science students, sitting side by side, captivated by the same speech. But they were, along with hundreds of other faculty members, students, and community members during the speech given by Stephen

Gould last Saturday night. Gould, an esteemed writer and Professor of Geology at Harvard University, spoke to a packed house in the Albright auditorium on the subject of integrating art and science

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*Stephen Jay Gould*

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focuses. An advocate for liberal arts education, Gould emphasized the importance of "breaking the boundaries of categorization," and pursuing a truly interdisciplinary study. "People must rebel against mass group decisions; they must break through and oppose the precedent. That's what makes scientists great," Gould insisted to a wide-eyed audience.

Why so wide-eyed? Maybe they were in awe of Gould's many honors and achievements including the Notable Book Award and his first of two American Book Awards in Science

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## Piggy Sue Gets Smooched

**Ian Schlanger**  
News Editor

Saturday November 3 – Piggy Sue waited patiently her snout glistening in anticipation as she gleefully grunted preparing to receive two halftime kisses all in the name of charity. This was the scene at halftime of the Hobart vs. Fisher football game, as the HWS chapter of the Make A Wish foundation helped to raise \$336 for their cause.

The event pitted Iva Deutchman, Scott Brophy, Barry Robinson and David Craig against each other in a race to see which faculty or staff member could raise the most money donated to Make A Wish in their name.

Although Iva Deutchman won the contest by the narrow margin of \$6, she was unable to participate due to events beyond her control. Instead in an act of noble self-sacrifice Barry Robinson and Scott Brophy stepped in and took one for charity.

"It was really great for them to step in for us," exclaimed Caroline

Miller co-founder of the HWS Make A Wish Chapter, "I mean they really didn't have to do it, but they helped us out anyway."

President Gearan also chipped in allowing the Make A Wish students to ask for donations at the football game. As Miller notes, "Everyone was really helpful and we really appreciate everyone's support."

Piggy Sue who hails from Pen Yan, NY put on quite a show grunting for the crowd and happily posing for her kisses. The event was a huge success and many students agreed it was some of the best halftime entertainment they had ever experienced.

Barry Robinson, Head of Student Life and Leadership, puckers up for Piggy Sue.

photo by Dave Gordon



**If Someone says,**

**"College students drink a lot..."**

**Let them know the facts:**

**Most HWS students when  
they party drink one to four  
drinks or do not drink at all.**

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**Source: Data collected in the Spring 2000 BD295 survey of a representative cross-section of 327 students.**

# Online Registration Poses Problems For Seniors

**Dina Paulson**  
News Contributor

Spring 2002 Registration began Monday, November 5th with the Senior Class.

With a beginning time set at 6:00 AM, many frustrated students were unable to begin their web registration until 7:00 AM.

As Peter Sarratori, Registrar, adamantly states, "[This had] nothing to do with the network." He cites the problem, as having occurred within the Registrar's office as the "internal setting," needed for the main computer had not been installed. Sarratori explains their computer serves as the main registration

vehicle, which functions upon recognition of "statuses." These statuses cover Scheduling, Registration, and Grading codes, and are set respectively throughout the year.

2002", students were able to begin registration from any computer on campus.

During the hour in which the system malfunctioned, ten students came to Sarratori's office with their forms. As soon as the code had been installed, Sarratori "processed each order as they [originally] came in." From 7:00 AM onward, the morning of registration continued problem-free, and remained as such throughout their second registration day of Tuesday, November 6th. Sarratori points out this is, "only the 2nd time we have done Web registration," illustrating the Registrar's Office newness with the procedure.

## Registration Times

**Juniors** Wednesday, November 7th – 8th

**Sophomores** November 8th – 9th

**First-Years** November 13th- 14th

When Senior registration commenced Monday morning, the computer was "probably set to Scheduling status," Sarratori claims. Once correctly set to "Registration Spring

# Gould Draws Crowd at Campus Lecture

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for his book, *The Panda's Thumb*. He followed these with a National Book Critics Circle Award and the Schubert Award from the Paleontological Society.

Gould's gripping speech was accompanied by incessant witty repartee, proving that not only is he an intellectual but a comedian at that.

"You've got to be arrogant enough to be honest...I'm an arrogant S.O.B."

Gould used an analogy of a stamp collection throughout his entire speech to argue the futility of categorization. While some may think that "there is an objective stamp al-

bum, there is an objective set of pigeon holes, a hat rack," and one's job is "putting things in the right space," Gould argues that there is not. He states that one must look beyond the hat rack and look at the "constructions of the outlook of the hat rack."

Gould concluded his speech with a powerful reading from his recent article in the New York Times on the tragedies of September 11<sup>th</sup>. First-year enthusiast Morgan Wentworth states, "I remember reading an article based on the same topic that he wrote for the New York Times. It was a disparate approach; I hadn't seen it from that angle".

# Syracuse Student Government Passes Rape Assistance Bill

**Shawn Anderson**  
U-Wire Contributor

The Syracuse University Student Association voted unanimously Monday to approve a rape assistance bill that would loan rape victims money for an examination.

Victims must currently go to the SUR.A.P.E. Center, which provides a rape examination and rape kit.

The kit is a collection of evidence removed by doctors from the victim's body, said Geri Weinstein, one of the bill's sponsors. It can range from gathering urine samples to semen, she said. Every year, five or six people visit the center and request that a rape kit be collected, she said.

If the student's health insurance does not cover the rape examination, it is billed to the student's bursar account. This could lead to a student's parents learning of the rape before the student is ready to tell them, Weinstein said.

The bill would permit a male and female Assemblymember, appointed by the president and confirmed by Cabinet, to authorize up to \$1,000 to

loan to victims for a rape examination and kit.

The examination and kit costs about \$800 to \$900, Weinstein said.

"You need a male or female because victims of rape can be men or women," said Weinstein, a junior history, political science and education major.

SA currently provides a bail-bond program to all students who pay the \$110 Student Activity Fee.

Under this program, SA posts bond for any SU student who is arrested in Onondaga County.

"(The rape assistance bill is) a matter of fairness," Student Association President Ben Riemer said. "People that are accused of rape will get help from us, in a way."

Like the bail-bond program, there is no enforceable way of making students repay the cost of the rape examination.

If a student is raped and wants SA to loan money for a kit, he or she would call one of the Assembly representatives appointed by the president. Riemer said he would solicit applicants for the position. He added that he thought Weinstein would make a good representative.

Victims who receive the loan must be willing to prosecute after the rape examination is done by the hospital, the bill stated.

Because the two representatives would need to be available 24 hours a day, they would need to carry cell phones or pagers, said Riemer, a senior public policy and economics

major.

"I'll ask them if they'll have a cell phone or pager," Riemer said. "Not that it would be a litmus test, but it would be nice if they already did."

Riemer did not know whether money must be paid to doctors before rape examinations are administered, or whether they could be paid the following day. If an examination needs to be performed at 3 a.m. and money must be paid up-front, money will be loaned, he said.

"As soon as they need medical assistance, they're going to get medical assistance," Riemer said.

The SA loan will be publicized through announcements in classes, posters in the Rape Center and possibly ads in The Daily Orange, Weinstein said.

"The bill successfully gives them the support they need to get through their difficult situation," said Assemblywoman Jennifer Moy, a sophomore information studies and technology major. "A lot of victims can be very scared and it's a very emotional time."

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## Faculty, Students Sponsor Teach-in to Address Current Events War in Afghanistan and American Foreign Policy Explained, debated



photos by Karl Brautigam

On Thursday, November 1, five members of the HWS faculty were part of a student organized "teach-in" to discuss issues related to the attacks on September 11 and the subsequent war in Afghanistan launched by th

Moderated by Professor Craig Rimmerman, of the political science department, moderated the the teach-in, which fielded student questions and allowed faculty members to respond to various parts of the events in the last few months. Professors on the panel included David Ost and Virginia Tilley of the political science department, Steven Lee of the philosophy department, and Daniel Singal of the history department.

## Sept. 11 Inspires Push for Foreign Languages

Tyisha Manigo  
The Diamondback

FBI Director Robert Mueller's urgent call Sept. 17 for translators to join the Bureau was more than a plea to the American public; for many, it was confirmation of the country's lacking proficiency in foreign languages.

"I think those of us who do this professionally who are involved in foreign language education have been acutely aware of the lack of national expertise in many of the world's foreign languages," said Cynthia Martin, acting chair of the University of Maryland's Department of Asian and East European Languages and Culture, which offers programs and courses on "less commonly taught languages" such as Russian and Chinese. "We've always been really aware that there has been a crisis of national capacity in foreign languages."

The 2000 General Social Survey revealed that 25 percent of Americans speak a language other than English at home. On the campus, less than 10 percent of College of Arts and Humanities students are foreign language majors, said a representative of the college.

The events of Sept. 11 prompted Martin, School of Foreign Languages and Literature Director James Leshner and professor Shukri Abed to meet for a discussion on expanding an instructional program in Arabic language, literature and culture.

"We all looked to each other and said we better get together and talk about expanding our course offerings in Arabic," Leshner said. "Obviously [Arabic] is a front-burner issue, students may want to take courses in Arabic, there may be a national movement in this direction, and we ought to be thinking about what we're in a position to do."

Interest in Arabic had been growing prior to the terrorist attacks, Martin said. Last year, Martin's department began offering courses in

the Arabic language and added a second-year Arabic language course this semester.

"There was growing support from different areas on campus for Arabic and there was awareness certainly among language educators that a first-rate university really has to have an Arabic program," Martin said.

Abed, the campus's only profes-

to be building and expanding their foreign language programs," Leshner said. "The difficulty is that this broad sense of agreement ... conflicts with the economic realities of life within the state of Maryland at the moment."

The state's economy and revenues have declined, Leshner said, causing a hiring freeze that prevents the school from expanding its Arabic program.

Junior government and politics and Spanish major Aliaia Subasinghe said she realized in college the importance of studying foreign language.

"It's a skill that's going to be needed in the next century," Subasinghe said. "It's highly marketable, and I like the ability to communicate with people from other cultures.

As the world becomes more interconnected, the need for foreign language [becomes] greater."

Abed added that language skills can foster cultural understanding.

"The best way to create a conducive atmosphere [of tolerance] is to study and learn about others," Abed said.

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*"We feel strongly that this university and other universities ought to be building and expanding their foreign language programs,"*

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sor of Arabic studies, said, "interest in Arabic at the [campus] was wonderful before these tragic events," and was only heightened following the attacks. He said hours after registration began for a history course on war and peace in Islam next semester, he had students asking to oversubscribe.

Bill Rivers, associate for language policy at the campus's National Foreign Language Center, said his center has seen more recent interest when it comes to foreign language, partly because Sept. 11 altered many Americans' perception that English is the global language.

"While it's true the rest of the world speaks English, they speak other languages as well," Rivers said. "They can choose which language to use and that means they control communication in a way that we don't, [and] we're putting ourselves at a subtle disadvantage."

Student interest in foreign languages exists, said Leshner, and is evidenced by the increasing number of students earning certificates or doubling as majors in foreign language. However, the ability to meet those interests is limited by financial constraints, he said.

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Policy Manufactured In Order To Protect School Not Students

### The Support and Safety of HWS Students overlooked in the Name of Policy

**Dane Miller**

I have found that this school does not care about its students; they care around them. By this I mean, policy is created with the insurance, financial, and liability of the school at its crux, not the protection and support of its student body. I would like to say here, very clearly, that this does not apply to the faculty, staff, administrators, and students who implement policy.

In fact, with few exceptions, I have found the opposite to be true. As an eternal optimist, the employees of this school, for the most part, lay themselves out in the interest of the students here. However, it is also important to say that in many cases it is the faculty, staff, and administrators who create these policies. In their defense, they are forced to create it with the interests of insurance, finances, and liability as the primary guide. In effect, these 'interests' are developed with the assurance that they are some how separated from human irrationality.

The two best examples are the same two that have been in the forefront of the students' minds: the war in Afghanistan and the Rees fire. The war in Afghanistan, prompted by the events of September 11<sup>th</sup>, has been only superficially confronted. By this I mean that the school has planned community wide events and panel discussions. Moreover, a couple of students have formed an organization called the Coalition for Peaceful Justice. To those students, I comment you for your efforts; I truly recognize and

appreciate your commitment to confronting the issues that surround these events. However, I believe that students are still in shock and desperately need an outlet to discuss their confusion, fear,

courage close interaction between themselves and their students are dedicated to teaching in ways that promote imagination and curiosity, demand intellectual rigor, and interrelate the pursuit of intellectual goals and reflection on the social

consequences of their knowledge." I fail to see how the event of September 11<sup>th</sup> and in turn, the war that is currently raging in Afghanistan does not fit this piece of our mission? Our mission juxtaposed with policy, allows the well being of students to fall by the wayside. Additionally, as an RA I have never seen more alcohol and drug

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and frustrations. I believe that this school and its administration did an outstanding job of supporting the community in the days immediately after this tragedy. I want to recognize that because I think that it is so important. However, by Monday of the next week it was business as usual, with very few exceptions. I have heard that Professors, in the name of this school's policy, refused to discuss the issues students were struggling with because, they contended, that it was important to return to normalcy and that they had a job to do. Meanwhile, the mission statement of the colleges, found within the Hobart and William Smith course catalogue, states on page 9, "Throughout the curriculum, the Colleges are committed to the study of global interdependence and intercultural understanding.... We undertake these tasks as part of our continuing effort to engage the traditions of Western and non-Western cultures and the challenges to these traditions that are raised in the contemporary world. Faculty members en-

abuse on this campus as I saw the week following September 11<sup>th</sup>. How can all of this possibly be in the best interests of the students?

On top of the war in Afghanistan, students were hit even closer to home with the fire that broke out on Rees 1. First, I would like to say that this school is so lucky that no one was hurt. However, much of this so-called luck boils down to the students who put themselves in harms way to save the lives of their fellow classmates. So many questions came out of this fire like; why are the fire alarms in JPR not up to current fire code? Instead of the code at the time it was built? (Which, by the way, is legal). Why did we not heed the warnings of Seton Hall, like so many other institutions of higher learning? Why is it that every initiative for our safety is taken after the fact? However, a small minority of, students on this campus have pulled fire alarms because they are either mentally deficient or inebriated. These students' behavior should not cre-

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Letters  
to the editor

# Looking Good Does Not Have To Be An Illness

Sara Hoverson

I would like to respond to the article, "Snuggle Up to This," that appeared in the Herald last week. Before Dave's article went into the paper, I personally read it and found no problem with it. I honestly thought it was somewhat respectable that he thought the perfect female body actually had some meat on it, as opposed to a stick thin girl.

To start off, before you think I'm some super bitch on a mission, you should know a few things about me. Where I come from physical appearance counts for a lot. I have more friends than I can count on both my hands who have succumbed to some type of eating disorder. I have friends who are still struggling, and I have friends who have remarkably recovered (hopefully for the long run). During my sophomore year in high school, I did a multi media presentation that won my group and I honor marks on the effects the media has on girls regarding eating disorders. The stats and stories were remark-

ably depressing, and taught me how much of a mental disorder "eating" disorders really are. They are life long sicknesses that basically destroy the body. And although many people think of women when they

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think of eating disorders, men are also very widely effected. I also have at least a handful of guy friends at home who have fallen into the horrible traps of eating disorders. It just comes to show that men also have extreme pressure on them to be a certain weight, and acquire a certain look. Knowing this, I in turn don't find a problem to wanting to be a certain way, as long as you remain healthy. I, just like everybody, worry about my weight, probably more than I should, but I also know that there's a limit. I know that I wouldn't look right if I was as skinny as Christina Aguilera. Considering

that however, my best friend Emily form home is a size zero, and can even fit into kids pants, but she doesn't have a problem at all. That's just the way she's built. I know lots of people who work out everyday, and eat very healthily. They don't do this to look a certain way, or to perceive the "perfect female body", but to take pride in their bodies and feel good about themselves.

So, yes I do agree that the media can tend to go overboard, and that there are a lot of people who are sick and shouldn't be, but I don't see a problem in people wanting to be skinny, and honestly, even guys. The question I leave you with, and this goes for everybody, don't we all just want to look good naked at the end of the day, and also, who says fat people have better sex just because they're not worried about what they look like? I'm not a stick, but I'm not fat, and I know that's not what I think about.

# Epitome of "Cool" Hobart Student Questions How "Cool" He Really Is



The New Diehl  
David Diehl

Since I've been here, residing at HWS, I have noticed all of these "cool" trends that I just don't feel "cool" enough to practice. And honestly, I really do wish I were "cool" enough to perform them.

I wish I were "cool" enough to wear my hat sideways. I mean, they're not supposed to be worn that way, so you got to be "cool" to style it that way. You have to be rebellious; I just don't feel rebellious enough. It would make me feel asymmetrical.

I wish I were "cool" enough to wear Oakley's. I see people walking around with them on, and its not even sunny. I am definitely not "cool" enough to do that; I would probably walk into a tree. And you know that they're not blocking the sun, they just want to look tough. I guess I'm not tough.

I wish I were "cool" enough to wear a leather jacket. I feel that the most important characteristic, one must have to where one, is maturity. But it seems like everyone on cam-

pus has one. I just can't do it; I can't fake the maturity. I just don't feel that I have the same "coolness" as everyone else on campus wearing leather jackets.

I wish I were "cool" enough to be one of those kids who

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hops in his car, turns on the ignition, and screeches away at a million miles an hour, blasting his woofer so that the whole car shakes. What they're trying to prove, I don't know. All I know is that I am not "cool" enough to do it.

And finally, I wish I were "cool" enough to see an article in the newspaper, disagree with a view, and completely rip off the article in order to get in the paper. Well, I'm not "cool" enough to that either.

## Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down

The Herald gives a thumbs up to Barry Robinson and Prof. Brophy for puckering up to kiss a big

pig named Peggy Sue! We are sure that it was not much fun, but it was for a great cause. All the money raised for this event went to Make-A-Wish. Thanks for sucking it up to grant these kids their last wishes. A couple of mouthfuls of Listerine and you will be as good as new!

Another Thumbs up goes out to Matt Goodro and Cassie Pustilnik for organizing the faculty panel that addressed the war in Afghanistan and also for forming a student organization called the Coalition for Peaceful Justice. Your leadership on these issues has impacted this community in the so many ways; The students of HWS thank you for all of your efforts. In addition, the Herald would like the thank professors Ost, Lee, Tilley, Desai, Sengal, and Rimmerman for taking time out of their busy schedules to participate in such an important discussion. This is only one example of your continual commitment to the student body, to

which we are sincerely grateful.

Thumbs down this week goes out to all the members of this community who are of voting age

did not vote! Your vote is so important to change in this community and it is not something that we can afford to give up on, especially in these times. So rock your vote!

## CORRECTION

In last week's Herald article, "Staff Support Protests," The Herald reported that Sandy Gerlach provided comments to The Herald. In fact, those comments were provided by Deana Fox. The Herald regrets the error.

# The Coordinate Scissor Theory System That Snips Gender Imbalance in the Bud

**Mary Herman**

“Why is there a large pair of scissors digging into the lawn beside the library?” I asked my friend Hunter Lippincott when I came to visit the HWS campus in April of 2000. While I downed a Friendly’s deluxe burger, Hunter began to explain the coordinate

system that we have here. In a nutshell, he explained that, each blade from the pair of scissors could do its job alone, but that together they do a much better job. That’s how Hobart and William Smith work. They are phenomenal colleges separately, but together they make one amazing school. Unfortunately, I do not see the men and women of these colleges balancing each other out the way that the colleges are supposed to.

There are only two men in my Discourses of Rape in Contemporary Culture course. I suppose that most

men get the idea that it is a brutal course for a man to be in considering, the fact that it is a class that deals with rape. On the contrary, we thrive on the opinions of the male members of the class. It is important for

*So, with that said, to all the Hobart men out there, the women of William Smith, not to mention women everywhere, need your input and support. Let’s attain the balance that this coordinate system proposes, not this deranged seesaw where we find each gender fighting to have the higher seat.*

women to understand where men are coming from, because females know how women feel. Although most people think of rape as being a crime committed by a male against a female, but we try not to look at it that way. We need your input, guys!!

In addition to the small number of males in my class, there was also a sad number of men at the march to Take Back The Night. Out of the 824 men enrolled at Hobart, 820 apparently had better things to do than support rape and sexual assault victims (who, may I point out, are not

all women). So where were all the men (not including the ones who are abroad)? Maybe you guys were sleeping, maybe you had pledging obligations, maybe you had a lot of work, or maybe you guys don’t think that these issues have to do with you; wrong answer! In fact, they have everything to do with you.

I know that the males on this campus are far from being misogynistic, ignorant, or obsessed with some phallogentric, patriarchal life style. Of course you guys care! I am positive that every single one of you has a friend who is a woman, even a woman who’s enrolled at William Smith. So, with that said, to all the Hobart men out there, the women of William Smith, not to mention women everywhere, need your input and support. Let’s attain the balance that this coordinate system proposes, not this deranged seesaw where we find each gender fighting to have the higher seat.

# Policy Does Not Protect Students

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-ate policy for the rest of the student body, as I believe that it has. Meanwhile, as these questions arise we have side stepped the fact that students’ lives were in danger and that could have been prevented, regardless of a fire.

How is it possible that the policy of this school preaches student support followed by a list all the things it does to insure the safety of each resident (pgs. 88-92 of the Handbook on Community Standards) in the event of a dorm

fire and yet most of the 34 residents who lived on Rees 1, and those that live in either Jackson or Potter, feel neither supported nor safe?

I write this in an effort to compel this school to create policy that cares about its students, not around them. 1,800 college students in upstate New York are filled with fear, confusion, anxiety, and frustration, and it is the moral obligation of this insti-

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# Fire Safety Seminars Are A Waste Of Students’ Time



**Oh, I Do Declare!**

**Kathy Stearns**

Does this school ever love their safety-seminars? The official biggest waste of my time this week, has been the ‘fire safety’ seminar, that was required for all Odell’s units, and I’m sure the rest of campus as well. My favorite part was the scary video aimed at people with an IQ of eighth graders. I’m a senior! I don’t think it’s necessary to insult me by requiring my attendance at some event that is this school’s way of covering their ass!

On another note, good luck to the honors students who are writing their fall exams this week and next!

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## Eagle-Eye Cherry Leaves the Past in the Dust as He Explores his *Present/Future*

Jonathan Widmark

A&E Contributor

Sweden may be known to most as the land of great booze and beautiful women but its latest export is climbing the charts. Eagle-Eye Cherry whose fame goes back to his chart topping single "Save Tonight" has just released his first new album since 1998's Platinum album *Desireless*. After a world tour and song collaboration with the great Carlos Santana, on the latter's *Supernatural* album, Eagle-Eye was back in the studio to work on his latest creation *Present/Future*.

Eagle-Eye Cherry may be more of a household name in Europe, but the Cherry

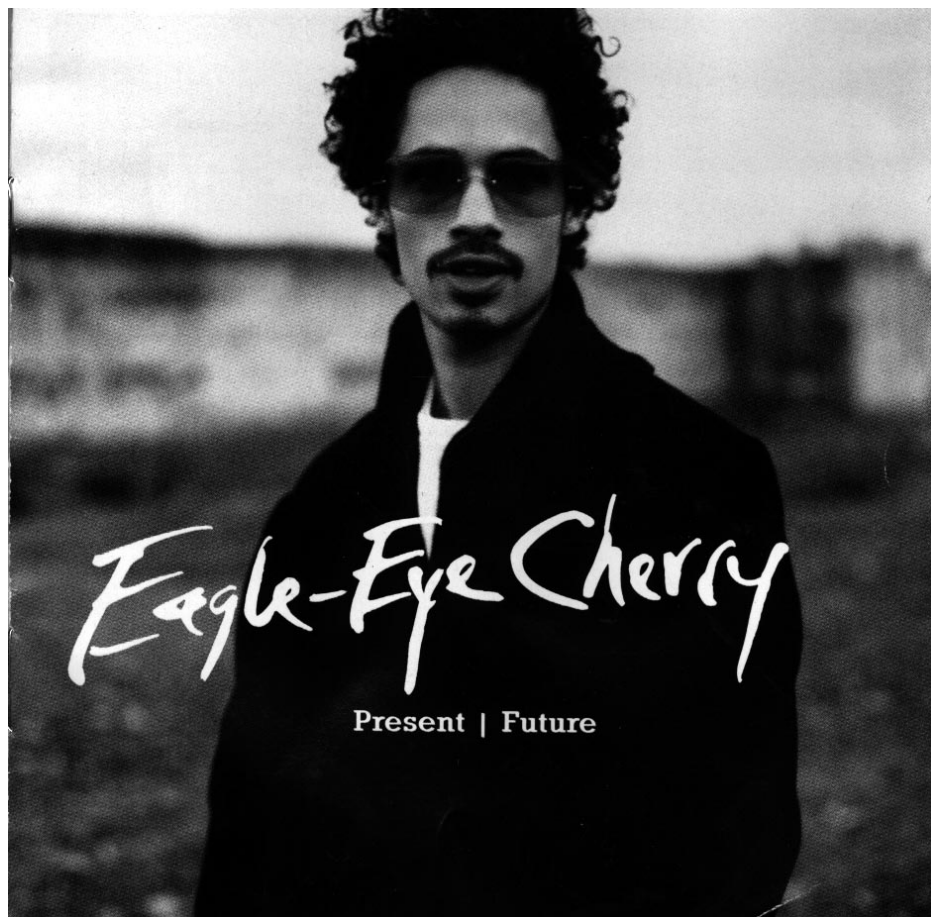
name is far from uncommon. Son of the great jazz trumpeter Don Cherry and brother to dance-pop singer Neneh Cherry, Eagle-Eye was born and raised into a world surrounded by music. His latest album *Present/Future* displays Eagle-Eye's explorations into new sounds and styles. He deviates from his previous stripped down acoustic sound to pump up the volume with the full electrifying rock riffs of this new album. His lyrics explore all new depths and take on a more upbeat tone that correlates all to well with his new-electrified melodies.

The album's fast paced track "Feels So Right" would put just about any skeptics foot to tapping. It invokes that classic rock feel that

no matter how hard you try, just has to be played LOUD! Cherry explores other realms of musical genre. "One Good Reason" starts off with a solo blues riff and is followed by a very chill downbeat vocal that after several verses is joined by a drumbeat that sets the song to a more funk based tempo. When putting together "Long Way Around" Cherry said: "I had originally envisioned Taj Mahal duetting with me on that song, but when we were recording it with Rick (Rick Rubin, Producer), it just hit me, it's a party song and Neneh is a party girl." Arguably, anything that includes Taj Mahal is going to be fantastic, but the duet with sister Neneh works much to his benefit. Those of you who really loved his

last album and that stripped down acoustic sound, fear not, he has not forgotten you. There is plenty of that old feeling in the trend of "Save Tonight" on this new album.

If you find yourself perusing the shelves of Area Records one afternoon looking for something new, give *Present/Future* a try. There seems to be something for fans of all genres on it, whether it is rock, jazz, blues, or funk. Sit back, chill out, and play it loud!



## 'NSYNC stinks up screen

Kurt Polesky

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

If when walking into a movie looking for your seats all you can see is a seaful of preteen and teenage girls, you know you are in trouble. Such was the case when Assistant Arts editor Shauna Billings and I (she took notes for me) attended "On The Line," the new film starring \*NSYNC heartthrobs Lance Bass and Joey "Fat One" Fatone.

While the film has likened itself to "Sleepless In Seattle" in its ad campaign, "On The Line" doesn't even manage to live up to the low standards of the Tom Hanks film.

Sure, the plot is incredibly predictable (boy meets girl, loses track of girl, gets girl back) and the jokes hackneyed (anybody for a good office joke about how the copy machine doesn't work?), but that isn't all that derails "On The Line."

The film's self-nemesis is its one-dimensional characters, poor dialogue, production, plot, and yes,

even acting. Bass plays Kevin, a down on his luck guy, who can never "seal the deal" with the opposite sex. Just to get this point across to the audience, this is mentioned at least a half dozen times. Fatone plays a stereotypical "party animal," that also happens to be a musician with poor hygiene (hilarious).

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An equally weak plot accompanies the weak characters. After meeting the proverbial girl of his dreams (Abby played by Emmanuel Chriqui) on a subway, Kevin doesn't bother to get her name or address, and spends the rest of the film trying to locate her. But don't worry, you get your big movie screen kiss at the end — like you didn't see that coming.

Fatone at least seems comfortable in his role, while Bass looks like a

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## 'NSYNC Stinks

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deer caught in headlights (which is his normal look anyway). His style seems incredibly forced and awkward at times. The amazing aspect to this is that his line delivery seems poor even after post production. One can only shudder to think what the rough cut of the film must be like with no editing to mask Bass' lack of acting acumen.

When fellow \*NSYNCEr Justin Timberlake appears in a cameo role as a feminine-acting makeup artist, one can only question why Bass, the least charismatic of the groups members, was the one cast in the lead role. Timberlake's performance was seriously hilarious, and there is already talk that the producers of "Friends" want to cast him on the show playing a similar character to the one he portrays in the film.

Another noticeable and embarrassing aspect of the movie is the dubbing out of "bad" words such as "ass" and "screw". To see characters clearly saying one word, while the sound of another comes out is almost unheard of in first run large screen showings of movies. That was until "On The Line" broke the trend.

The cheesiest moment in movie history also occurs when Bass begins shaking his hips while standing by the copy machine. The teenybopper song "On The Line" (soundtrack available now by the way) is blasting, while the light from the copy machine lights Bass up in god-like fashion in the darkened room. The result is a truly an avant-garde film moment. Bass has his moment of Zen in the scene, where he decides to make an ad (how brilliant, he's an ad executive after all.) to find his subway lover. This teaches us the life lesson that teenybopper music = self-inspiration.

Our moment of Zen was when exiting, we were walking behind a group of 10-year-old girls giggling after they had been royally entertained for the previous 90 minutes. When did we become such high falutin movie critics unable to enjoy the simple pleasures of cinema, like a movie starring the incomparable Lance Bass? I'm not sure, but I do have one question, when is O-Town going to have a movie?

# It Might be Funny Turns Out to be Hilarious

**Melissa Roberts**  
Editor-in-Chief

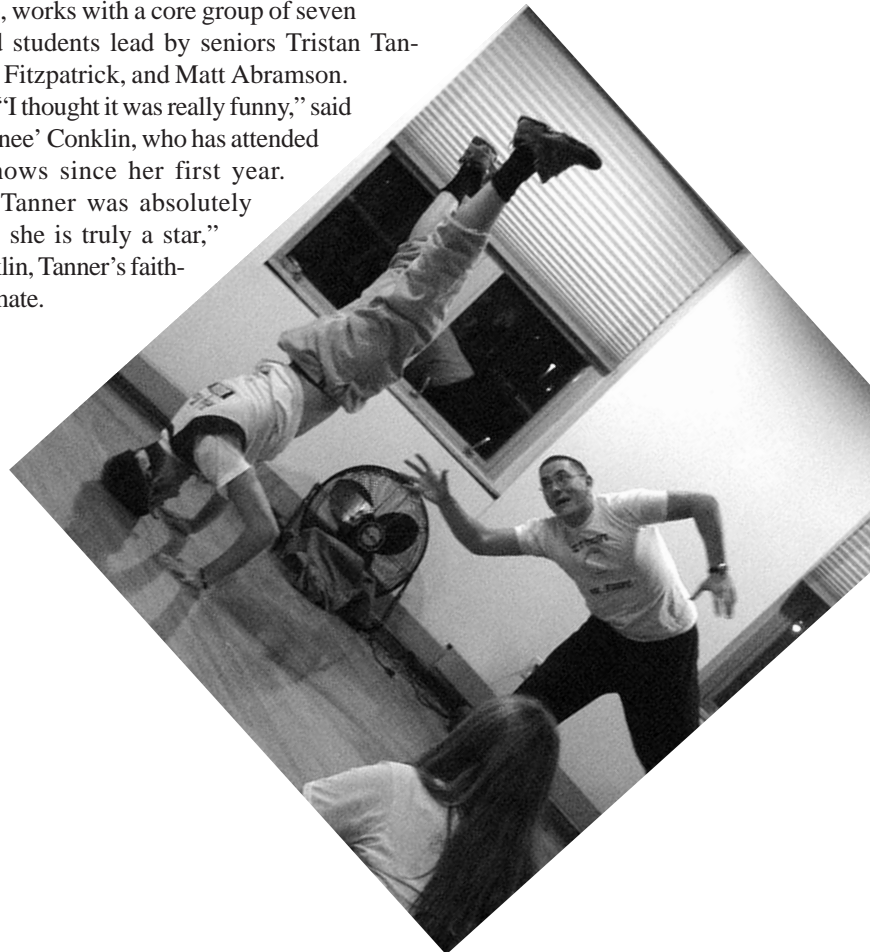
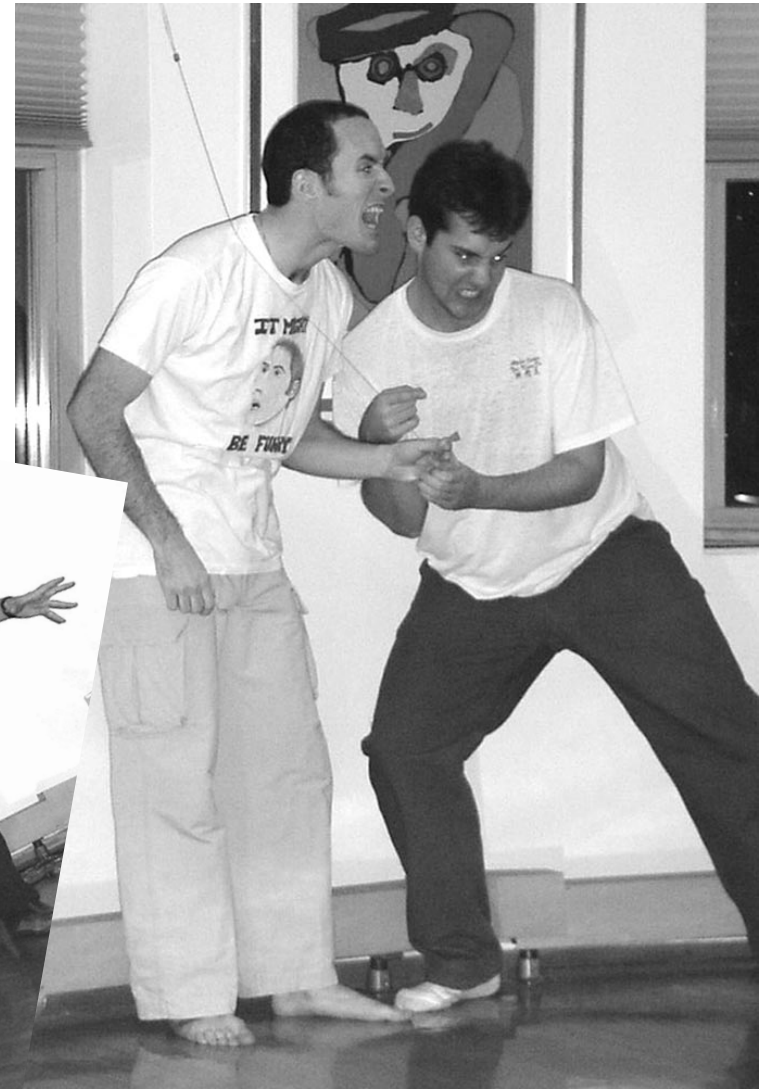
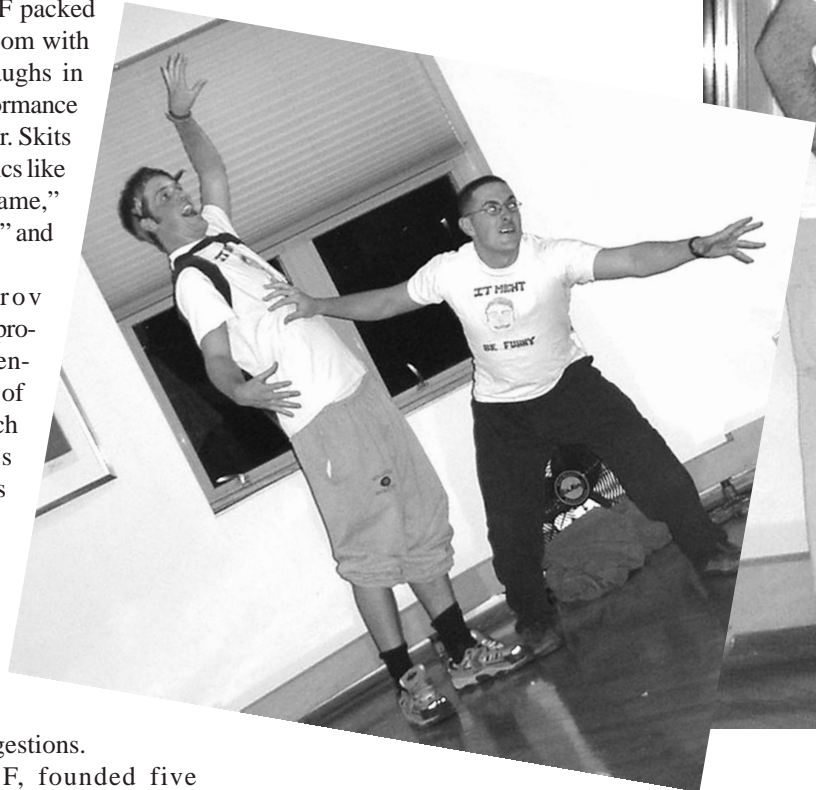
Where can the average Hobart and William Smith student learn about the development of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, sheep shearing, and monkey hunting? While the Warren Hunting Smith Library is one viable option, a better – and funnier – place is at a performance of HWS's own improv group, It Might Be Funny.

On November 4, 2001, IMBF packed the Wasey Room with people and laughs in their first performance of the semester. Skits included classics like "the dating game," "3-2-1 kill me," and "freeze."

Improv comedy, or improvisation in general, is a form of theatre in which no script is used. Actors create the dialog and action themselves as they perform, with help from audience suggestions.

IMBF, founded five years ago, works with a core group of seven dedicated students lead by seniors Tristan Tanner, Shay Fitzpatrick, and Matt Abramson.

"I thought it was really funny," said senior Renee' Conklin, who has attended IMBF shows since her first year. "Tristan Tanner was absolutely fabulous; she is truly a star," said Conklin, Tanner's faithful roommate.



# William Smith vs. Amherst



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## Baseball is Fun Again

**Ben Kenna**

Sports Editor

It was one for the ages. It lived up to its name, the "Fall Classic". What started in October spilled into November, and did not disappoint. It was a series so unbelievable, so mind-boggling, so strange, it will be sliced, diced, gouged, examined, studied and analyzed for years to come. Baseball is alive in Arizona, and the World Series champions reside in a ballpark famous for streakers and skinny dippers in its seven-grand-a-seat-by the pool ballpark, referred to by the famous acronym, the BOB. Just four years old, the Diamondbacks were able to dethrone the kings of all sports, the infamous New York Yankees in the greatest World Series ever. Period. I will be so bold to say it was the greatest of all time, and I feel that a huge majority of the people who put away the books, and had the beers cold for each game will agree. It was a match up of two complete opposites: Tradition vs. Arizona baseball. 27 vs. 0. History vs. Present. And when Luis Gonzalez lifted a soft fisted single over the drawn in Yankee infield off once invincible Mariano Rivera, baseball had a new champion. Rivera, who had been called one of the greatest post-season pitchers of all time about a trillion times by the vile duet of Joe Buck and Tim MaCarver, proved beyond

the shadow of a doubt that's he is human, and capable of losing on the greatest of scopes; Game 7. I won't take anything away from Rivera; his 0.70 postseason ERA, saving 24 of his last 25 games is quite impressive. But now his line will read 24 of 26, and that will sting for a long time. This World Series had heroes, and goats. It had heartache and jubilation. One moment you were cracking a champagne bottle, the next you were downing shots of Cuervo. It was that good. Any time you go to a game seven, you know you are in for a treat.

The first two games went as expected. Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson confirmed their pitching brilliance, with 9-1 and 4-0 victories in 'Zona. Roger Clemens won a crucial game 3 by a score of 2-1 as the Yanks looked to anyone to give them some offense. And then the fun began (but not before a few dozen heart attacks, and questioning of God). The D-Backs and Spanks would give everyone two of the most incredible and unfathomable games in the history of baseball. The Yanks, not once but twice rallied in the bottom of the 9<sup>th</sup> only to win games in extra frames. It was four different heroes for the Bombers: Tino and Jeet in game 4, and Scott Brosius and Soriano in game 5. But it would be the inability of 22-year-old Byung-Hyun Kim to close a game, coupled with the ever-

questioned managerial "skills" of Bob Brenly that could have given the Yanks these games. Coming back to the BOB, needing two victories, things looked grim.

Game six will always remain an enigma to all baseball fans. Fifteen runs, on twenty-two hits for Arizona. Knocking out big game pitcher Andy Pettitte out in the 3<sup>rd</sup>. A punishing score of 15-2, forcing a game 7 for all the marbles. And the images of game 7 will remain in every baseball purists mind forever. Curt Schilling, for the second time in the series going on 3 days rest, retiring 18 in a row. Roger Clemens, the ageless one, pitching a gem in his own right, striking out 10. Both teams executing perfect relays (Jeter and Counsell) to gun runners down trying to stretch a double into a 3-bagger. Randy Johnson, all 38 years and 83 inches, pitching 1 and 1/3 innings one night after he threw over 100 pitches. Rookie sensation Alfonso Soriano golfing a 0-2 splitter off his toes for a 2-1 lead in the 8<sup>th</sup>. Mariano Rivera blowing away the side in the 8<sup>th</sup>. And of course, the bottom of the 9<sup>th</sup>, which was the culmination of the greatest World Series of all time. Single, error, force out, pinch runner, double (tying score at 2), hit batsman, and then Gonzalez. Hit. Ballgame. Series. Season. Lights out, drive home safely....

Dallas at Atlanta 1 PM  
Green Bay at Chicago 1 PM  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 1 PM  
Tampa Bay at Detroit 1 PM  
Miami at Indianapolis 1 PM  
Carolina at St. Louis 1 PM  
Buffalo at New England 1 PM  
Kansas City at NY Jets 1 PM  
Cincinnati at Jacksonville 1 PM  
San Diego at Denver 4:05 PM  
Minnesota at Philadelphia 4:15 PM  
NY Giants at Arizona 4:15 PM  
New Orleans at San Francisco 4:15 PM  
Oakland at Seattle 8:30 PM

### MONDAY NIGHT

Baltimore at Tennessee 9 PM

### WEEK 8 PICKS

Chicago 2

Green Bay 0

San Diego 24 (Magic Flute)

Denver 21

Pittsburgh 21 (Bus rolls on)

Cleveland 10

Indy 31

Miami 14

### MONDAY

Tie 0-0

(Kearse and Lewis injure everyone)

# Statesmen Topple Cardinals, Eye RPI

**Chris Connors**

Livin' it Up

Once again the Hobart Statesmen football team will close their season with the Red Hawks from RPI, and once again there will be major playoff implications on the line. With a win, the Statesmen will most likely find themselves receiving an invitation to the ECAC Playoffs. Whereas a loss to the Red Hawks, will vault RPI into the NCAA Tournament, and send the Statesmen into an early off season.

Hobart has positioned themselves at 6-2 overall with one game left to play, after sending the vociferous Boswell Field crowd home happy on Senior Day, defeating St. John Fisher, 28-18. First-year Ty Godinho led the way via the ground, tallying 86 yards on 31 carries. Sophomore quarterback Craig Swanson was 12-28, throwing for 165 yards and 1 touchdown. On the defensive side, Junior Tim Booth continued his sensational year by recording 10 tackles, 4 for losses, an interception and a blocked punt, which was recovered in the end zone for a Hobart touchdown. Junior defensive end Matt Daley also notched 10 tackles in the winning effort.

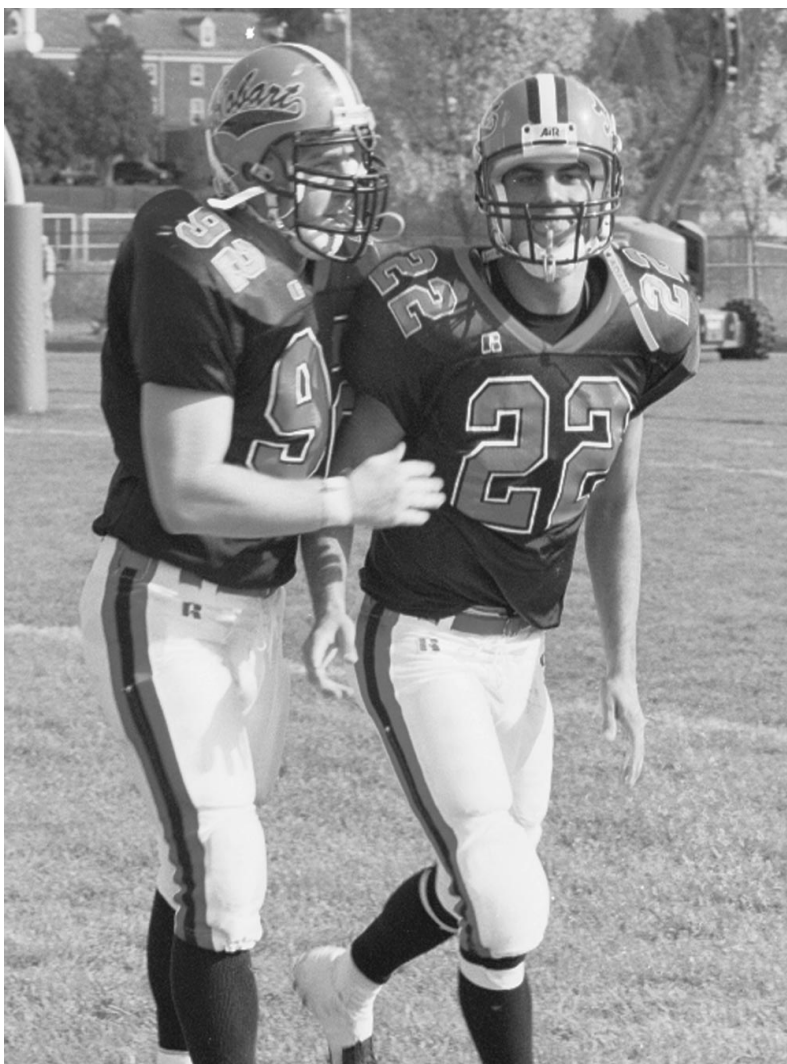
On a cloudy day in Geneva, things started out gloomy on the playing field for the Statesmen, as Fisher Junior Gerald Dias ran the opening kick-off of the game from Eric Ampuja, back 89 yards to pay dirt, to make the score 6-0. The Cardinals botched the extra point, and shortly thereafter saw their 6-0 lead evaporate into the chilly autumn air. Following a Statesmen punt, Fisher went three downs and out, and needed to kick away from deep inside their own five yard line. Booth stormed through the line and blocked punter Sean Reardon's kick perfectly onto the ground, and First-year Skip Grantling was right there to clean up the mess and recover the ball for the score. Ampuja's PAT gave the Statesmen a 7-6 lead they would never relinquish.

When Cardinals special teams woes persisted on the following drive, as Reardon botched the catch of the snap, Hobart recovered on the Fisher 19 yard line. The Statesmen needed just six plays, and one mammoth offensive linemen/fullback to take care of business. Larger than life First-year Alex Bell plunged in from the 1-yard line stampeding Cardinals defenders on his way, to put

Hobart on top 14-6. Bell notched his 2<sup>nd</sup> touchdown on what has been a magnificent first year in the orange and blue. Hobart struck again in the opening seconds of the 2nd quarter on a Godinho touchdown to make it 21-6.

A Jason Meyers score made it 21-12 Hobart at halftime. Hobart, resilient as always, would strike back as Craig Swanson lofted a lovely ball into the corner of the end zone to junior tight end Ryan Adams, who hung on in coverage to make a fabulous catch for the touchdown. The Statesmen led at that point 28-12, and a late fourth quarter touchdown

could be made much more impressive, with a win over the Red Hawks tomorrow in the 2001 season finale. The Statesmen defense should have their hands full with the undefeated Red Hawks (7-0) who average 32 points per game and feature pass happy Sophomore quarterback Dan Cole. A Statesmen upset, will most likely propel them into the ECAC playoffs and top off the second straight Hobart football season, and the second in school history, resulting in postseason gridiron action. Now that would be impressive.



for the Cardinals would conclude the game's scoring, and give the game its end result of 28-18. Fellow junior tight end Jeremy Archer turned in one of his many fine performances on the year, reeling in 2 catches for 20 yards. Sophomore Joe Pirozzolo added 3 catches, tying Adams for the most Statesmen receptions on the day.

Another winning season for Statesmen Head Coach Mike Cragg in the books, as well as another impressive conference run. A run which

**PHOTO:**  
*First-year Dan Suozzi (22) is fired up after a big play*

*photo courtesy of David Gordon*

Lots of home games this weekend. Check one out and support your school, ya dig? Sports schedule is on page 12.



## Field Hockey Fall in Thriller; Repeat Hopes Placed on Hold

**Ben Kenna**  
Sports Editor

Repeating as a national champion is a feat that is often impossible to perform. After last year's incredible run at a National Title, reeling off 20 consecutive victories, including a thrilling 1-0 triumph over Springfield, the William Smith Field Hockey team was poised to return to glory. After running wild over UCAA foes, the team headed into the post-season with every gear clicking. Defeating their first round opponent, Wooster, by a score of 4-1, the Herons welcomed the Thoroughbreds of Skidmore College for a NCAA tournament 2<sup>nd</sup> round contest. In the early stages of the first half, the offense was relentless for the Herons, knocking shot after shot against Skidmore goalie Kristine Osmond. Osmond knocked away 12 shots in the first half alone. For the Herons, sophomore Jess Kulesa was equally impressive, stopping an early breakaway, as well as several other intensely fired blasts. The Skids would net the eventual game winner after 18:01 played, as a redirected shot would find the back of the goal for the 'Breds. Fighting val-

iantly, the Herons could not break the impenetrable goal by Osmond, and their dream of a repeat was thwarted by Skidmore and Osmond's 17 saves. Kulesa was equally impressive, stopping 8 shots in goal. For the Herons, it was only their 5<sup>th</sup> loss in the past two seasons, and the stats they put up this season were staggering. Observe:

\*The team allowed a miniscule 24 goals, while totaling 49.

\*Kulesa, in her first full season in goal, let under a goal per game past her (0.92 GA), stopping over 100 shots on the season.

\*Seniors Jackie Hall and Nicole Livingston close out their amazing 4-year careers with over 225 pts combined, as they became the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Herons to have over 100 pts for their careers (Hall with 118 is good for 4<sup>th</sup> place, and Livingston holds the record for most career assists (38), and most assists in one season (17).

The Herons thank everyone for the support through the entire season, and coach Scatton and company will expect big things next season.

**HERALD  
SPORTS**

## HERALD GAME OF THE WEEK

Hobart Hockey vs. Elmira  
Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 PM

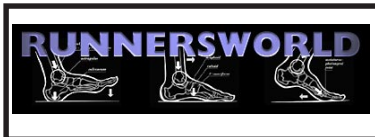
# Sports

## Cross Country Cleans up at Heron

**Scott Thoms**  
Sports Contributor

Last Saturday at the head of Seneca Lake, the William Smith Herons hosted the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Heron Invitational Cross Country meet. The conditions were excellent; gusts up to 45 knots, freezing rain, and temperatures around four degrees Kelvin. This weather proved to be no match for the awesome strength of the Statesmen. Senior captain Steve Chaboo was the Statesmen's first with a career best time of 27:44 for the five-mile course. Next for the team was freshman Justin Siuta (29:04), followed by Scott "Road Flame" Thoms with a personal best time of 29:21, Rob "I want some Pesta" Portik (30:16), and rounding out the top 5 was freshman Drewbercrombie Fitch with a personal best time of 30:27. Sophomore Hardcore Navikonis, freshman

Maximus Desimus Zimmerly, and sophomore George Kay closed out the Statesmen for the day. With the results final, Hobart had second place locked down, edged out narrowly by a swift and strong Clarkson squad. When asked how he felt about his 3<sup>rd</sup> place finish, captain Steve Shaboot responded: "a Chabot above any other." There is much to be said about this controversial quote as we feel that someday, he is going down. The Statesmen have a showdown this Saturday at Mount Greylock High School in Williamstown, MA. If anyone is interested in a ride to the race, please make a check out to Scott Thoms for an amount of \$8,000 and I can see what can be arranged.



## HWS ATHLETICS

**Hobart Basketball**  
11/10 vs. Niagara 4 PM

**William Smith XC**  
11/10 NCAA Regional  
Championships @NYC  
TBA

**Hobart Hockey**  
11/10 vs. Elmira 7 PM  
(first home game of season)  
11/15 vs. Fredonia 7:30 PM

**Hobart Cross Country**  
11/11 NCAA Regional  
Championships TBA

**William Smith Basketball**  
11/10 vs. Niagara 2 PM

**Hobart Football**  
11/10 @Rensselaer 1 PM

**William Smith Squash**  
11/11 @Colgate 1 PM

**William Smith Swimming & Diving**  
11/10 vs. Alfred, Canisius 1 PM

**HWS Sailing 11/10-11**

**Atlantic Coast Dinghy Championships @Charleston**  
**Atlantic Coast Women's Championships @Navy**  
**Atlantic Coast Freshman Championships @Brown**

## Penalty Kicks Propel Herons

**Matt Johnson**  
Sports Contributor

You could have cut the tension with a knife. The penalty kick tally is tied at 3 and junior forward Kristen Perrigo steps up trying to pierce the ball through the rain and into the net past goalkeeper Carolyn Stead of Union. Perrigo and her teammates along with Union had played 150 minutes of grueling soccer plus 4 penalty kicks. Perrigo reached down and plugged the ball in the back of the net leading the William Smith Herons to victory and to the NCAA Quarterfinals. If you were at the game and you said to the person standing next to you "this is the most exciting soccer game I have ever seen," then get in line because there are many others saying the same thing.

Union struck first on a rebound goal by Lauren Bryne very early in the contest. From then on the game of Union was characterized by defense. The players get the ball out of the 18 quickly and they will not mess around, led by Victoria Kuzman. William Smith, on the other hand, seemed throughout the game to have a sickly love for the crossbar and post as they hit it multiple times. The Dutchwomen would retain this 1-0 lead all the way to the end of the match. With ten minutes left in regulation the Herons were starting to feel the weight of the possibility of being sent home from the tournament. Now, most teams would let this feeling get the best of them and make rash mistakes. William Smith, though, crumbling under pressure? No way, this is where they excel. If you will please all jump into your Doloreans and accelerate to 88 mph we will go back to last year, the NCAA Regional championship against Oneonta. The clock is winding down to under six minutes and the Herons are down 1-0. Crumble you say? Never, freshman at the time Stephanie Leveille scored and sent the game into overtime. Ok now back to the present. Under a minute left, the pressure is on, the season is on the line...and another first year scores the game tying goal for the

Hérons, this time in the form of Michelle Smith using her head in a couple of different ways to get the ball in the back of the net. Then the rains came, and so did the overtimes. Four of them to be exact resulting in nothing more but tired and wet Division 3 soccer players, and a few more clangs off the post for the Herons. William Smith had dominated the game play, but they couldn't seem to get past that defense. One hour worth of overtimes later the referees

decided to surpass the ritual rock paper scissors method and go right to the penalty kicks. In this round the Herons were just too much. The combination of four years worth of experience in goal for Leah Cornwell, and a fiery offense made the Herons unstoppable. On Wendell! On Stachura! On Greiner! On Perrigo! And that would do it, the Herons locked up their spot in the quarterfinals and a place in the hearts of many William Smith soccer fans.



William Smith Soccer showed what poise and class mean in their epic overtime match against Union.  
photo by Dave Gordon