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Assaults Prompt Safety Discussion

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Students overflowed the Geneva Room last Thursday night to attend an informational meeting regarding campus safety, jointly organized by Hobart Student Government and William Smith Congress. The discussion was prompted by the sexual assaults on campus and the tension and concern they have created for the HWS community. Students were invited to question a panel, consisting of the Deans, administrators from Student Life and Leadership, Residential Education, Campus Safety, Counseling Center, and members of the Geneva Police Department including Chief Frank Pane.

Though not much is known about the three assaults, catching the perpetrator of these incidents, according to Chief Pane, is the "highest priority for the police department." Each attack was very different, and Police have very little description to conduct their investigation. After the first assault, campus safety was looked at, and lighting was re-evaluated. After each assault, alerts were posted to the community as soon as information about the incident was confirmed. With the last attack, the attempted victim was carrying a knife and was able to prevent an assault from occurring. Chief Pane reminded students that there are strict rules on campus about carrying knives, and

suggests carrying Pepper Spray as a legal form of protection.

There have been a lot of changes happening on campus since the assaults to increase safety on campus. There is additional patrol on campus by both HWS security and the Geneva Police. The HWS Shuttle has been re-routed to make stops more frequent. Whistles have been passed out to students and faculty to use if attacked or for an aid for help in general. Trees and shrubs have been removed around campus; though they will be replanted eventually due to the fact that all three incidents involved the assailant using them to hide behind. Campus lighting will also be improved and within a few weeks more campus call boxes and more lighting will be added. A program has also been created called "Teammates," where students will take turns being "on call" to drive or escort students wherever they need to go at night.

Safety is a big concern as well for students who live off campus. Though the HWS shuttle cannot go to residences off campus, the security van provided by Security can. For students both on and off campus, all it takes is a call to Security, and they will provide a ride. Security will even give you a ride if you park far away from where you live.

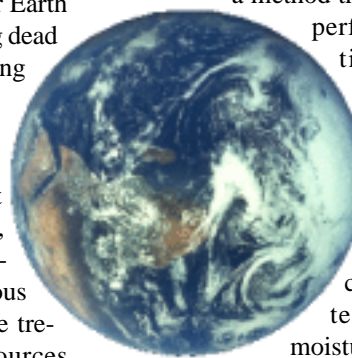
When it comes to campus safety for the long term, extra patrol will continue to be a presence on campus,

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Keeping the Earth in Mind

Caitlin Rogers, Katie Clifford
Representatives of the Environmental Senior Integrative Experience

Since the beginning of life on this planet millions of years ago, Mother Earth has been recycling by taking dead decaying matter and rendering it living again. Nutrient cycling is the way planet earth has functioned for millennia, and continues to be how it functions today. However, the human race has drastically altered this harmonious cycling, as people consume tremendous amounts of resources and release them back into the environment in non-reusable forms. Both organic-based matter and processed products which are no longer biodegradable (i.e. plastics, glass) are filling up our landfills at an unprecedented rate, and concern from environmentalists is growing. While many places have recycling programs in place to re-use processed products, much of the organic matter consumed, "the matter readily decomposed by nature," is trapped in garbage dumps. Once locked in a landfill organic matter, such as food and agricultural wastes, cannot successfully decompose, and the nutrients which regenerate life are lost. 67% of the U.S. municipal waste is organic in nature, so you can only imagine how many nutrients humans are extracting from the earth's natural cycles!



That is where composting comes into play. Composting has been described as the manipulation of decomposition, for optimal conditions are put into place to maximize the efficiency of organic breakdown. It is a method that has been perfected over time, with records of composting dating back to ancient Greece. By controlling temperature, moisture, composition, and oxygen availability, what would normally be considered organic wastes can be quickly converted back into the natural elements from which it came.

When faced with the problem of waste disposal in this country, this year's Environmental Senior Integrative Experience class saw composting as the most obvious and natural answer. Over the past two years, the groups have preformed feasibility and pilot studies of composting at HWS. This year, we aim to establish a seamless plan to continue composting throughout the year and attract underclassmen to become involved. Senior Sylvan Bonsignore-Burch is working on an independent study on the feasibility of composting campus wide.

Among our composting goals, we also hope to raise awareness of the amount of waste produced on a daily

basis. We realize waste is inevitable, but a major decrease is always possible. As in years past, the mess table has established awareness of food waste in Saga. With the help of Clare Morgan and campus greens, the mess table generated over 100 pounds of food during lunch and dinner alone. This years SIE took that food to be composted, but that amount of food easily could have been cut down.

In the coming weeks, there will be other demonstrations involving residential trash on campus as well as recycling and reusing on campus. Buildings and Grounds is participating in the waste awareness campaign in more ways than one. They help with make composting successful and have provided tremendous help on many of our other projects, but this year they are auditing 11 of the largest, most energy consuming buildings on campus. A large effort will be put into how to conserve more energy through lighting, computers, water and heating.

We understand it is hard to break old habits. Sometimes it is easier to throw out that paper or soda can then find a recycling bin. But the fact of the matter is that one soda can will make a difference. New habits will be formed. We challenge you to try it out; there is little effort involved: set your computer to sleep, put on an extra sweater instead of cranking the heat, turn off the lights when you leave the room. If each one of us did these things, the world would be a much greener place!

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HADLEY MONGELL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

By the time this editorial is printed, our nation will either have a re-elected President George W. Bush or a new President-elect John F. Kerry. By the time this editorial is printed, Election 2004 will already be getting added into the history books that our children will one day study from.

I would love to say that Tuesday, November 4, 2004 will be a day of promise and rebirth for America, but that would be mere speculation. When preparing to write this editorial, I couldn't help but think about what I will tell my own children about this election one day. Will I deny them the fact that I have the vision of Osama Bin Laden in my head and feel apprehension for Election day to come? Will I tell them that this apprehension is not from the curiosity of knowing who will be our 44th (or re-elected 43rd president), but an apprehension once again of safety?

Who knows. I feel nervous as an American because I wonder if we will have another attack on our country and our freedom. Ironically, all my feelings and apprehensions are culminating on this Election Day where as Americans we can exercise these freedoms of choice and speech. The recent

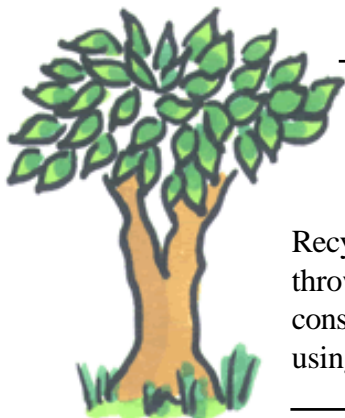
terrorist attacks in Spain during their own elections are undoubtedly a validation of all my fears that the world is changing into a much more dangerous place.

Looking back, I remember sitting in my elementary school classroom and challenging my friends that I could memorize every single American President. Then in middle school and high school, I remember learning about each one of those presidents and their specific contributions to either a war or a weak economy. Now that I am in college, I am able to question whether or not our current President's actions are justified or advantageous towards my own personal future. I also can't help but realize another area that is now more prominent than ever...the area of our own national safety.

America now has a gigantic bull's eye on its spacious skies, purple mountains and fruited plains. This week will prove to be imperative for our future not only as a country, but as a culture and as a generation. When I was young, I read about the civil war in the 1860's and the protest movements in the 1970's. One day our young will study what is happening right now in 2004, and time will only tell what those pages will read.

Campus Green's Tip-o-the-Week

Recycle, Recycle, Recycle! Before you throw out that spare sheet of paper, consider throwing it in the recycle bin or using it as scrap paper.



Terri A. Hannan
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HEALTH HINTS FROM HUBBS

Life on a college campus is often a roller coaster ride, as the events of recent weeks have shown. You are told college is the best time of your life, yet stresses are high and now safety becomes an issue as well. The safety guidelines defined by our administration are fitting and necessary and not meant to produce fear, but merely to encourage caution. Sexual assault is assault that is physical and emotional. The innocence of life is invaded in a cruel and hurtful manner. Preventing sexual assault is paramount to a safe campus and healthy students.

Dealing with the aftermath is important as well. Any student who has an encounter that he/she believes has been sexual assault or rape should contact an authority figure immediately. In the cases we have

had on campus, security was the first to be contacted.

Sometimes, sexual assault happens more subtly and more privately. There are times when contact just isn't desired and feels forced. There are times when alcohol or other substances dull the senses and decisions are affected adversely. There are times when date-rape drugs are used and "you just can't remember what happened".

Any student with concerns about touches, encounters, or dates that may have been inappropriate can come to Hubbs in confidence. Any student who believes he/she was raped should go to the nearest ER before showering, changing, or going to sleep. The staff at Hubbs can help with both physical and emotional complications of assault. Often just opening up to a health care provider can be an emotionally healing experience.

Students' rights are protected by confidentiality, and Hubbs respects that in all cases. If a referral to the Counseling Center or the involvement of a dean or professor is needed, then a Hubbs nurse or provider will help with the referral, but will not contact anyone without a student's permission. Sometimes lab tests or physical exams are needed and those are also confidential. Plan B, the emergency contraceptive pill, is available seven days a week.

The staff at Hubbs respects gender preferences and religious beliefs, and we are non-judgmental regarding sexual issues or the circumstances related to any incident. Students can be honest and open without fear of any type of exposure. Your privacy will be respected.

Please call Hubbs with any questions or concerns. Walk in for assistance, and please let us know if you feel your needs have not been met.

Keeping the HWS Population Safe

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along with the van that is provided by Securiry to give students rides. The HWS shuttle will be re-evaluated and routed to help the greatest number of students. Ideas have also been considered that involve cameras on campus, use of ID cards at entrances of buildings, and even GPS systems to locate students in trouble. Improving Rape Prevention classes have also been considered, by having sessions during Orientation or as floor programs, and possibly follow up sessions throughout the year. Hobart's Dean Butler thinks that an important notion for preventing sexual assault is "teaching our sons that women are not objects of use and abuse to be played with."

Students have many outlets to voice their concerns and suggestions to increase safety here at HWS. Students can attend their respective student government meetings and they can also make suggestions to Buildings and Grounds and Security to suggest locations for additional

lighting.

Members of the panel stressed the importance of students thinking carefully and being aware of their actions and surroundings as the biggest form of defense. Always walk

in a group and in well lit areas and be conscious of your actions. Check out the Colleges' website for the HWS Shuttle schedule, information about counseling services, and general campus safety.

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Campus Life News & Notes



A Stress Free Life

Part Two of a Two Part Series on Stress

Matt Silver

Section Contributor

In addition to being aware of the problems stress brings, it is also important for you, the reader, to know how to reduce, or in many cases prevent, stress-related problems from happening. It would not be fair to make a blanket statement that stress occurs, or occurs in the same way, for everyone who plays sports, or studies too hard, because everyone's perception and

whether or not the situation is even worth being stressed over. For some, the most effective method is to make a list of what needs to get done and plan how one is going to get through it. Terri Hannan often recommends that "even if the students feel like there's not enough time to spare, a 15 minute walk is very effective at putting stressful situations in perspective."

Here is a list of suggested ways to prevent long-term stress.

Campus Sponsored Self-Defense Classes...

Information Courtesy of The Daily Update

Two women's self defense classes have been scheduled. One is for this Sunday, Nov 7th, from 2-4pm, in the group activities room at the field house (upstairs of the gym). The other is for November 21st from 2-4pm in the group activities room at the field house. Both are going to be

introductory classes, where basic important moves are taught. Women should wear comfortable cloths and sneakers, but bring with them whatever they would normally carry around campus, i.e. purse, keys, book bag. And they can bring whatever shoes they normally wear as well.

These classes are primarily for

students. A faculty/staff class is being planned for December.

These programs are being brought to you by the Women's Community House and the Women's Collective. Please contact Kara Papin or Leanne Roncolato if you are interested in attending, so they can get a sense of how many people are going to come.

Calling All Campus Christians!

Think you are the only Christian on this campus? Luckily, you're not! Want an opportunity to meet some of these Christians? Come to a fellowship dinner at the Christian Fel-

lowship House located at 412 Pulteney Street. We will be hosting a traditional Sunday dinner on a Saturday afternoon. So, mark your cal-

endars and plan to join us on November 13 at 1 p.m. Please contact Amanda Allen at x6136 or amanda.allen@hws.edu so that we can set a place at the table for you.

New News Is Bad News for Grads...

Melissa Sorrells Copy Editor

In a report released on October 27, CollegeGrad.com introduced the findings of their Fall 2004 online survey. The website learned that 71% of students graduating in 2005 expect that they will not find a job within six months of donning their

cap and gown. The report showed that the class of 2005 fears the lagging economy and expects to compete for jobs with more experienced displaced workers.

Experts, like Jan Harris of the Community College of Philadelphia's Career Center, instructs students to start their job search early instead of

waiting until the last minute. Making the job search a top priority will put students ahead of the competition. She also urges students to approach their search with more realistic goals in mind. Entry-level jobs will not necessarily be dream jobs. They are often tedious, but entry-level jobs are the first step to a career.

Former Deputy Prime Minister to Speak

Former Deputy Prime Minister of Poland Discusses Economic Reform

Former Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Poland Grzegorz Kolodko will give a talk titled "Fifteen Years After Communism: The Mistakes and Successes of Postcommunist Economic Reform" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Coxe 8.

A critic of the initial "shock therapy" program introduced in

1989, Kolodko played an important role in reshaping economic policy in the mid-1990s.

The author of numerous books and articles, Kolodko is widely credited for having solidified economic reform in postcommunist Europe by making it more socially acceptable. He is one of East Europe's most influential public policy figures. He participated in the historic "Round Table" negotiations in 1989, which

led to the first non-communist government in Eastern Europe. He has served as consultant to IMF, World Bank, UN, and the OECD.

Kolodko is the director of the TIGER think tank ("Transformation, Integration and Globalization Economic Research"), professor at Academy of Entrepreneurship and Management in Warsaw, and currently visiting professor of European Studies at University of Rochester.

Take a Hike With ORAP...

ORAP will take an Adirondack day hike Nov. 6. The group will be leaving early and hitting several peaks in the southern Adirondacks. The hikes will be challenging, yet satisfying and participants will be

back early enough for a nap, before the rest of the evening. This trip is highly recommended for people who are interested in the outdoors—particularly the Adirondacks—but apprehensive or simply don't have the time to commit to camping. Cost is

\$10, which includes food, equipment, and transportation. For more information please contact Avery at ext. 5981 or Colleen at ext. 5978, or stop by ORAP in the Field House. ORAP also has a climbing wall and equipment for rent.

Here are some symptoms that may indicate a stress overload:

- Problems eating or sleeping
- Use of alcohol or drugs
- Increased boredom and fatigue
- Problems making decisions
- Procrastination
- The inability to concentrate
- The inability to get organized
- Weakness, Dizziness, Shortness of breath, "anxiety attack"
- Persistent angry feelings
- Nightmares
- Crying
- Change in exercise habits
- Frequent headaches
- Backaches, Muscle aches
- Tightness in the stomach
- Frequent indigestion,
- Frequent colds

emotional reactivity varies. One person's response to a situation might be totally different from someone else's. What is helpful is to first equip yourself with the tools necessary to assess a potential problem.

Stress is not necessarily the source of these problems, but if you have many of these symptoms, your daily stress level should be analyzed. The list of symptoms given here was taken directly from a stress pamphlet from the waiting room at Hubbs Health Center.

There are very basic, but effective, short-term ways for you to cope with stress. The most important thing to do is to take a deep breath and evaluate the situation. Ask yourself

Choose your own goals (as opposed to the ones others have created for you), Become a part of a support system, Think positively, Keep your expectations realistic, Accept what you cannot change, Anticipate potentially stressful situations and prepare early for them, Live in the present, Manage your time, Take care of your health, and take time for yourself!

If you identify with the problems listed above, and the solutions above don't work for you, there is a counseling center at Hubbs that is open from 3:30-4:30, and by appointment. The center will work with you to devise a plan for relieving this stress.

It's That Time of Year Again...

Don't Forget to meet with your Advisor and check out the new course book!

Registration for Spring Semester 2005:
November 8- 17



Would you like your upcoming campus event to appear in the Herald? Please submit all of your information (including date, time, place, etc.) to Herald@hws.edu.

POLITICAL FEATURE:



The Soapbox

Political Activism at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Note: the Herald does not have any official political affiliation, and those opinions expressed below are not necessarily those held by the staff. The Herald agrees to publish as many submissions from as many different viewpoints as possible.

An Open Letter to the Extreme Lefties: W. Stands For Women

By Chad Nelson '04
Section Contributor

Being finished at Hobart has been somewhat of a relief and somewhat of a disappointment; a relief because I no longer have to worry about exams that I didn't study for because I was out drinking all weekend, and a disappointment because I'm no longer out drinking all weekend.

What I miss most, however, is the political passion that existed all over campus. I keep in touch with my remaining friends at HWS and often have them tell me what the political mood is like there. How I wish I was still a part of that—sort of.

When I hear that an all-to-common theme among the political activists at HWS is that "George W. Bush is turning back the clock on women's rights," I laugh and reflect on how unrealistic some of the views were on campus. That notion couldn't be further from the truth, and I see frequently that women outside of the HWS bubble also find it laughable. Many women past their college age find things like abortion appalling and the wage gap between genders misleading.

Now look...I know if I were at school I would probably get taken back to the basics of women's rights, such as W-O-M-Y-N! Not W-O-M-E-N! I might even have to sit in silence while an entire *Making Connections* class tells me how I have subconsciously kept women down. But alas, I am not at school anymore. I don't have to face an ounce of that backlash unless the Women's Collective gets my phone number. So instead of getting ransacked about how many women's lives George W. Bush has ruined, I'm going to tell you why W is a ladies' man.

If you want to talk about the wage gap between men and women, do it honestly. Is there a gap? Of course. Did Bush create it? Of course not.

But what has he done to counteract it? Well, during his first two years in office, women's median earnings rose 5.4%, as opposed to 1.4% for men. *That is an all time high for the female-to-male earnings ratio!* A true women's rights advocate who does not acknowledge this is blinded



by ideology. The unemployment rate among women is significantly lower than that of the national average: 4.9% among women compared with 5.5% for men. I'd be willing to bet the feminists will never dare speak of such numbers. I have limited space, and they have a limited argument, so I must move on to what they would robotically bring up next—abortion.

I'll tell you without the need of statistics what our President has done for women with regard to human rights. He has worked effortlessly to reduce the number of abortions that take place in our country and was the driving force behind getting the partial birth abortion ban signed into law. What does this

mean for women? It means that that they will be born, not vacuumed up...I mean, aborted. I could picture during the debates the faces of many at HWS when the President discussed these things: contorted and disgusted, as if there were no alternative to abortion. Personally, if my parents decided I was an inconvenience when they discovered my existence, I would surely have hoped they'd choose adoption. Children aren't like tee-shirts; you don't get do-overs if you don't like your first one.

Finally, has everyone forgotten that women abroad are gaining rights like never before? Let me remind you all that the first voter to cast a ballot in Afghanistan was a nineteen-year-old female! Sure, she still has to wear the beekeeper suit, as Bill Maher calls it, but at least she gets to vote for which leader will make her wear it! Progress like this would be vigorously cheered if Ralph Nader were at the helm. I'd love to expand, but I'm already over the limit.

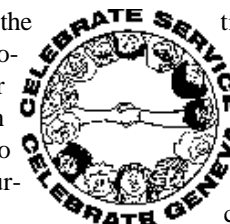
I don't want to sound like I'm an anti-feminist or anything, so let me contribute something useful besides argument. For kicks, try mixing it up a little at HWS. Spell it W-O-M-I-N this year; you might find it empowering. Leave carnations on all of the people's doors that won't get into graduate school because they're men. Or better yet, read up on some of the facts. As you can see, there are always two sides to every coin.

Thoughts on the Day of Service

I praise all individuals who allowed this year's Day of Service to occur, whether they were involved as participants, recipients, organizers, or donors. I do not believe, however, that the visual stratification of positions is constructive for a community event, an event whose purpose is to "unite with a common purpose."

For those who are unaware of the stratification, the service volunteers received short-sleeved white tee shirts, site leaders received short-sleeved grey tee shirts, and committee members received long-sleeved gray shirts.

I understand that if individuals have questions concerning logistics, they can easily detect an organizer



of the event, but last year I was a site leader with no more information or authority than any students who were in my service group. Why do we not simply set up an information desk and connect the desk to the volunteers with radios?

I also understand that individuals who have volunteered on Day of Service committees have served many hours preparing for the event. I recognize and appreciate the time that each person devoted. However, I hope that they do not serve on the committees for the purpose of receiving acknowledgment for their efforts.

It seems then, that this imposition of hierarchy is unnecessary. On a brisk October day, doesn't everyone want a long-sleeved shirt?

"Wearing Your Collar Down is for Poor People"

By I.M. Adick, III (edited for language by *The Herald* staff)
From the Georgetown Heckler

When my ancestors came over to this great country 400 years ago, they had a vision for a utopia: free from minorities, liberals, poor people, homosexuals, and immigrants. There are few today who share such lofty ideals, but we're easy to find: Pastel polo shirts, loafers without socks, tucked-in shirts, but most importantly, collars up.

Call me a jerk. Call me arrogant. Beat the crap out of me if I'm not with fifteen of my B-frat friends (unlikely). But just know this: I interned at Smith Barney this summer. Where did you work? A Blockbuster? That's right, you insignificant sack of crap; I'm going to be your boss. So take your t-shirt wearing, financial aid-taking, blue-collar ass over to Blockbuster and get me a copy of *Old School*. Do you even own a tuxedo?

Look at my girlfriend. Do you think she'd go for someone who didn't have his collar up? I don't think so. I remember the night I met her. I bought her so many \$9 drinks she couldn't even walk. So I drove her home in my BMW 328ci, but not before I took a few "liberties" with her. The next morning I took her to brunch and went to the mall, where I

bought her some blouses. You don't know the first thing about being a gentleman. You probably don't even know how to sail.

When I get out of business school, I'm going to be making \$120,000 a year. Add that to my trust fund, and I can buy a country club membership, a ski house, and still have enough money to go barhopping around the city wearing my designer clothes and big grin. Maybe I'll offer you a hundred bucks to flip my collar up for me. I earned it, you middle-class loser. I bet you went to public school.

You're so predictable. I bet I can guess your political party just by looking at you. My cronies and I range from elitist northern liberals to heartless conservative bastards. I've wasted enough time with you. Get some rich parents, an internship, and a pink polo with the collar up, and then maybe I'll let you hang out with me.



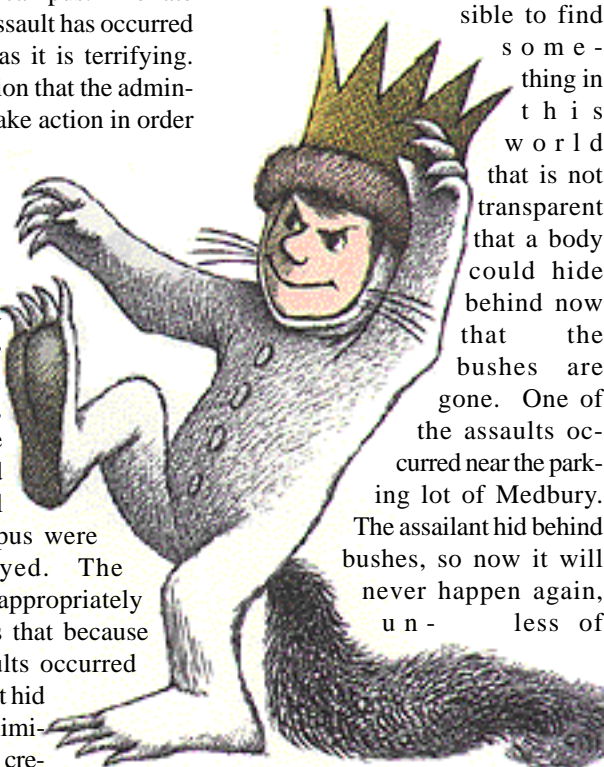
The World is Full of Places to Hide Behind

Jim Gray
Section Contributor

The point of this article is not to undermine the seriousness of the issue of sexual assault on campus. The rate at which sexual assault has occurred is as disgusting as it is terrifying. There is no question that the administration should take action in order to reduce the likelihood of sexual assault. But the way in which the school has decided to prevent sexual assault is simply ridiculous. On Wednesday, October 27, the bushes and shrubs all throughout campus were cut and destroyed. The logic—or more appropriately lack there of—is that because one of the assaults occurred when the assailant hid behind bushes, eliminating bushes will cre-

ate a safer campus.

First let's look at the legitimacy of this theory. Now we have a campus free of those dangerous evil lurking bushes. WOW, where else could someone hide? It's nearly impos-



sible to find something in this world that is not transparent that a body could hide behind now that the bushes are gone. One of the assaults occurred near the parking lot of Medbury. The assailant hid behind bushes, so now it will never happen again, unless of

course the assailant chooses to hide behind, I don't know, a car maybe. Or maybe in a car. Or maybe behind the brick walls. Maybe the brick walls should be destroyed. Maybe an assailant could hide behind a corner of a building. Maybe all of the buildings should be made of glass so that no one could hide behind them. Maybe cars shouldn't be allowed on campus because they serve the purpose of providing rapists easily accessible places to hide.

Once again, the point of this is not to say that the school should take action in preventing sexual assault, but rather that this is an idiotic action. Does anyone actually feel more comfortable now that the school is bushless? A better question to ask is; does anyone actually think that this will be enough so that the alleged serial rapist does not attempt another assault? Is he thinking right now, "no more bushes, then I guess I won't be able to hide anymore"?

The result of this action is that

our once-beautiful campus is now ugly. What made this campus appealing was the greenery. Now all of the bushes are gone and all that is left is a patch of dirt. Is the next prevention method cutting down all of the trees? I don't see why they can't be hidden behind. This is not to say

that aesthetics are more important to me than preventing sexual assault, but this is not preventing sexual assault. The world is full of places to hide behind. The school is just choosing to destroy some of the ones that make this campus beautiful.

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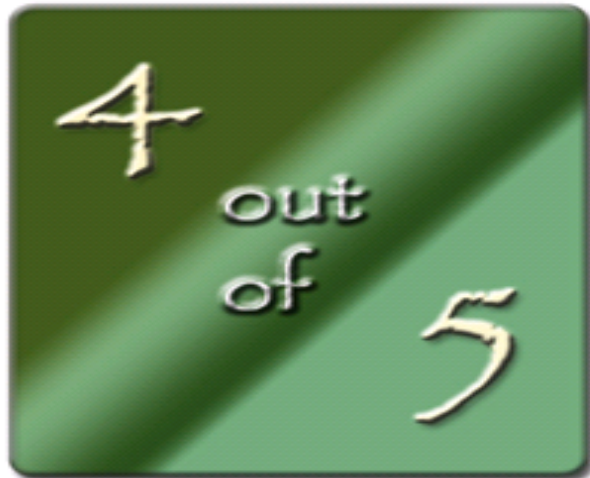
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Upcoming Campus Events Calendar

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Band Crush to Perform

"We'll Knock Your Sock Off" Weekend includes a performance by the cover band Crush.

Crush performs covers of Dave Matthews Band, Janis Joplin, Rusted Root, Aretha Franklin, Phish, Heart, Sublime, Indigo Girls, Sheryl Crow, Paul Simon, and Led Zepplin.

Don't miss this chance to sing along to favorite songs at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, at The Barn.

Check out the band Crush at <http://crushtheband.com>

Dance Composition Class with Jane Comfort

Jane Comfort will give a master class in dance composition at 3:05 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Winn-Seely Dance Studio. This class is open to all HWS students, free of charge. Call Cynthia Williams, chair of the dance department, at ext. 3495, with questions, or e-mail williams@hws.edu.

Calling all Playwrights

The Phoenix Players are looking for student, staff, and faculty playwrights to submit 10-minute plays for a staged reading festival in December. People who are interested in writing for the festival or who have a play they would like to contribute, please contact Keburke@hws.edu.

Smith Opera House Annual Fund Raiser Goes Disco

The stars come out and the clock gets turned back on Nov. 5 at the Smith Opera House's 8th annual Starlight Ball. Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Finger Lakes Regional Arts Council/Smith Opera House's not-for-profit incorporation, this year's dining and dancing gala in the new Merritage Ballroom at the Belhurst Castle in Geneva invites patrons to get down and get funky as 1979, the era of disco, is revived.

The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and canapés followed by a gourmet dinner at 8 p.m. Boogie all night long to the groovy star-

lit sounds of the United Booty Foundation, bid aggressively at the spectacular silent auction featuring items from local and regional merchants and enjoy a stellar jewelry raffle courtesy of S.A. Gilbert Jewelers in Geneva. All proceeds from this benefit support the children's programs at the 110-year-old theater. The Belhurst Castle will graciously contribute the entire evening to The Smith.

Tickets to the ball are \$65 each, \$100 for couples. Corporate tables of eight are available for \$800. Call The Smith at 315-781-LIVE or toll-free 1-866-355-LIVE for reservations or more information.

Black tie optional, leisure suit preferred.

The Anderson Art Collection

Karen A. Levine
Pultney Street Survey

In the heart of Silicon Valley stands a California ranch house that has become a pilgrimage site for museum directors, curators, artists, and art historians from around the world. Owned by Harry W. '49 and Mary Margaret Anderson, an unassuming retired couple who have lived in this peaceful neighborhood for more than 30 years, this residence is the home of one of the most important private collections of modern and contemporary art in the United States.

The Andersons are unlikely to have any pilgrims on their doorstep this fall, however, as most of their collection has been transferred to the galleries of two distinguished San Francisco museums. From October 7, 2000, until January 15, 2001, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA) presents *Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection*, an

enormous exhibition that includes more than 300 remarkable examples of modern sculpture, New York School painting, California art, contemporary art, and works on paper by nearly 140 artists of international renown. Meanwhile, from October 7 until December 31, the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor hosts *An American Focus: The Anderson Graphic Arts Collection*, a show of nearly 200 modern and contemporary prints.

Who are these Andersons? Are they scions of old, art-collecting families? Are they artists themselves, or former curators or gallery owners? Not at all.

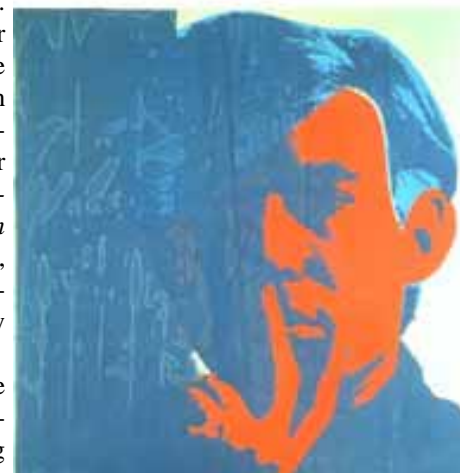
When Harry ("Hunk") Anderson met Mary Margaret ("Moo") Ransford in the 1940s, he was an economics and history major at Hobart College and she was a student at D'Youville College in Buf-

falo, New York. In 1948, during his senior year at Hobart, Hunk Anderson '49 and his fellow classmates Bill Scandling '49 and Willie Laughlin '49 founded Saga

pany, which had branched out profitably into health care, business, and other markets, was acquired by Marriott.

Collecting contemporary art is often a risky proposition, but the Andersons have never shied away from difficult work; in fact, the family treats it as a sort of game. Notes Moo Anderson, "If we go to see a show, and it's interesting, Hunk and Putter and I will pick the three works that we liked best," thus targeting specific works for possible acquisition.

Although the pieces in their collection now number in the hundreds, the Andersons clearly cherish each individual work. "Each piece of art has a story to it," Moo Anderson says. "And every time I see a work, I remember its story—how we got it, why we got it, where we got it, who has criticized it, who has enjoyed it."



Andy Warhol, Self-Portrait, 1967; Collection of Harry W. and Mary Margaret Anderson.

Corporation, a food-service provider to colleges and universities, with Hobart and William Smith as its first client. The Saga-run HWS dining hall fed and employed thousands of students between 1948 and 1986, when the com-

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**The fact is, a large majority of students
do only a small portion of the drinking
that takes place at HWS.**

Majority Ruins

Data are based on a 2003 Spring survey of a representative cross-section of HWS students with 320 respondents.



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SPORTS

Good Luck
in the Coming
Season!



Sports Update by John Rosenbaum...

John Rosenbaum
Section Contributor

By the time you read this, America will hopefully have a new president. Unless the grievous event of the 2000 Florida ballot scandal and all that followed repeats itself, you will now know who your new lame duck is.

Although the candidates did their best to get your vote, and no matter who earned that important vote, there are other more amusing factors that just might have decided this election even before the first vote was cast.

You may call it superstition, maybe even lunacy, but the Washington Redskins have a political winning streak second to none. According to *the Seattle Times*, the White House duel has for 72 years been settled, not by the incumbent and his adversary, but rather by the Washington Redskins and their on-field football opponent.

The outcome of the last Redskins

game before the presidential election has with no exceptions for 72 years predicated which party will take or hold the White House. If the Redskins lose or tie, the incumbent party loses the election. If the Redskins win, so does the incumbent party.

By any statistical estimation, it is truly remarkable that the 'Redskin rule' has successfully been able to forecast 18 of the past 18 elections, dating all the way back to Franklin Roosevelt's victory in 1932.

And although the probability of yet another Redskin victory or defeat correctly forecasting the presidential election has been calculated to be about one in 200 million, *the Washington Post* reported that Senator John Kerry could do little else but smile when he heard the news of the Redskins defeat by the hands of the Green Bay Packers (final score 28-14).

In addition to this seemingly nonsensical indicator, there is also the 'World Series rule,' which refers to

Major League Baseball. It states that the Democratic Party triumphs when the National League wins the Championship series, while the Republicans prevail if the American League wins. As the World Series was ultimately and emphatically won by the Boston Red Sox, for the first time in 86 years, it would in stark contrast to the 'Redskin rule' indicate that Bush will hold his office.

Although the 'World Series rule' is not quite as effective as the 'Redskin rule,' it remained perfect from 1952 to 1976 as an accurate indicator of the presidential victor. Since then it has ominously only been correct on two occasions.

No matter which candidate you supported or perhaps voted for, it is a fact that one truly remarkable statistical phenomenon has now been broken, and a president has either been re-elected or a new one has reported for duty.

2000: Tennessee 27, Redskins 21. Republicans win (George W. Bush

beats Al Gore).

1996: Redskins 31, Indianapolis 16. Democrats win (Bill Clinton beats Bob Dole).

1992: New York Giants 24, Redskins 7. Democrats win (Clinton beats George H.W. Bush).

1988: Redskins 27, New Orleans 24. Republicans win (Bush beats Michael Dukakis).

1984: Redskins 27, Atlanta 14. Republicans win (Ronald Reagan beats Walter Mondale).

1980: Minnesota 39, Redskins 14. Republicans win (Reagan beats Jimmy Carter).

1976: Dallas 20, Redskins 7. Democrats win (Carter beats Gerald Ford).

1972: Redskins 35, New York Jets 17. Republicans win (Richard Nixon beats George McGovern).

1968: Minnesota 27, Redskins 13. Republican win (Nixon beats Hubert Humphrey).

1964: Redskins 21, Philadelphia 10. Democrats win (Lyndon Johnson

beats Barry Goldwater).

1960: Cleveland 31, Redskins 10. Democrats win (John F. Kennedy beats Nixon).

1956: Redskins 17, Chicago Cardinals 14. Republicans win (Dwight Eisenhower beats Adlai Stevenson).

1952: Pittsburgh 24, Redskins 23. Republican wins (Eisenhower beats Stevenson).

1948: Redskins 51, Boston Yanks 21. Democrats win (Harry Truman beats Thomas Dewey).

1944: Redskins 42, Chi-Pitt 20. Democrats win (Franklin Roosevelt beats Dewey).

1940: Washington Redskins 37, Pittsburgh 10. Democrats win (Roosevelt beats Wendell Willkie).

1936: Boston Braves 13, Chicago Cardinals 10. Democrats win (Roosevelt beats Alfred Landon).

1932: Boston Braves 7, Chicago Bears 7. Democrats win (Roosevelt beats Herbert Hoover).

Note: Before 1940 the Washington Redskins were known as the Boston Braves.

William Smith Soccer Returns to Rankings

The William Smith College soccer team made a return appearance in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adidas@National Rankings this week. Capturing their 12th victory of the season with a 2-1 win at Ithaca over the weekend, the Herons earned the 24th spot in the poll. William Smith pushed its win streak to seven games this past weekend against the Bombers. Senior midfielder **Debbie Minarick (Wayne Valley/Wayne, N.J.)** provided assists on both goals for the Herons, who improved to 12-2-2 overall. First-year striker **Laura Burnett-Kurie (Oyster River/Durham, N.H.)** leads the team in goals and points and is second in assists. She has six goals and three assists for 15 points. First-year **Brittany Warren (Liverpool/Liverpool, N.Y.)** is second in scoring with four goals and two assists for 10 points,

all of which have come in the past five contests. She has earned Liberty League Rookie of the Week honors in each of the past three weeks. Defensively, the Herons have been superb, allowing just one goal in the past 630:00 of action, including a span of 565:16 consecutive shutout minutes. Sophomore goalkeeper **Nikki Dudley (Chittenango/Canastota, N.Y.)** sports an impressive 0.36 goals against average, a .908 save percentage, and 10 shutouts this season. William Smith returns to action on Nov. 5, in the Liberty League Semifinals hosted by top seed Hamilton College. Earning the third seed the Herons will take on second-seeded and 14th-ranked Union College at 1:30 p.m. The winner advances to the championship game on Nov. 6, at 1 p.m., for the conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

HWS Sailing 4th at War Memorial



a low score of 156, while Georgetown and Yale rounded out the top three, respectively.

Sailing in the A division, skipper John Storck (St. Anthony's/Huntington, N.Y.) and crew Mandi Markee (Torrey Pines/Santa Fe, Calif.) finished in the top-three in 10 of the 18 races on the weekend, including three victories. The duo combined to score 86 points for fourth place in the division and just one point out of the third spot.

Pairing up in B division racing were senior skipper Lee Sackett (Gilmour Academy/Mentor, Ohio) and sophomore crew Kate Brush (Champlain Valley Union/Hinesburg, Vt.). They earned seven top-five finishes to come in ninth of 18 teams in the division with 145 points.

Ranked fifth in the most recent Sailing World College Rankings, HWS is back in action on Nov. 6-7, at the MAISA Women's Fall Dinghy Championships at Georgetown and the Atlantic Coast Freshmen Championships at Navy.

Corrections:

Linh Nguyen, who contributed to the Campus Life Section last week, is a "she," not a "he."

Also, the Sports headline "Senior Scores the single goal in a win against Vassar" should read "Sophomore scores single goal in a win against Vassar" instead.

In addition, please accept our apologies for the formatting difficulties last week. As many readers may have noticed, there were two issues printed: one with severe stretching of text and headlines, and then a correction issue. The error was due to Finger Lakes Times printing difficulties.