Seven Days...

Friday, October 19th
Zen Tricksters at Tammany Hall, Worcester
Stand at Irish Times, Worcester
Moonraker at Clark University Worcester
Swingin’ utters and The Dammed at Axis, Boston

Saturday, October 20th
Terri Hendrix at Cafe Fantastique, Worcester
Stand at Irish Times, Worcester
Biz Markie and De La Soul at The Palladium, Worcester

Sunday, October 21st
Luther Vandross at the Wang Center, Boston

Comments on the Passing Parade

The Tao of Pooh
By Benjamin Hoff

"Perhaps an oversimplified view of Taoism."
— Nikki Sankowski '04

Predator
Directed by John McTiernan (1987)

"Intense action flick from Arnold's salad days."
— Tim O'Coin '02

"Til Shiloh
Baju Banton

"Inspiration, peace and sanity."
— Dwayne Hendlewood '04

The Love Calculator
http://www.lovecalculator.com

"Always gives the perfect match."
— Ellen McElligot '04

BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY
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Hate relationship with this school. Just like Holy Cross students have with everything. Consider the most important parts of a Holy Cross student's life.

1. Beer. We start with the most important. We love alcohol, any night of the week. It is our friend. We sing songs about it, we waste inordinate amounts of money and dignity on it, we play games with it and put ourselves in personal danger just for its sake. The morning after, however, is a different story.

2. The Work. On one hand, it's proof of a quality education, and it's the reason why we are here. On the other hand, who can be bothered to do all those papers, equations, essays, labs, etc., when there's still N64 to be played, sitcoms to be watched, beer to be drunk, etc.?

3. The Hookup Culture. Half of the school disdains the hookup culture and complains loudly that people don't talk enough, people don't hold hands enough, people don't commit enough, people don't (at this point you tune them out). The other half is actually the same people as the first half, except that they did hook up with someone last weekend.

4. The New York Yankees. Half of the school is obsessed with how good they are. The other half hates them. Yet intelligent Crusaders still make friends with Yankee fans, despite their inexplicable penchant for cheering evil. We thus subject ourselves to the kind of torture that all Red Sox fans are enduring now, after Oakland FAILED TO DO ITS JOB and allowed evil to advance. Please don't get me started on this.

5. Worcester. Surely it is a given that we all hate Worcester, having all of us – Worcester natives excepted – come from nicer, hipper, cleaner, more urban, and all-around better cities (Joe's native Winooski, Vermont comes to mind). Admit it, though. You love Worcester just as much as everyone else does. The rolling hills only half marred by ugly houses, the gloom that takes a concerted civic effort to maintain, the endearing cute way in which the city hopelessly attempts to create a vibrant marketplace in the Common Outlets ...

Loss of internet proves hidden blessing

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We sing songs about it, we waste inordinate amounts of time on it, and we can easily find ourselves living in a world without internet for the first time... ever. For many of us, the internet isn't just a source of information, but a source of entertainment, a place to vent, and a source of inspiration. But what happens when we lose the internet? Well, it's a disaster.

As I finish typing this article, I know I'll have to put it on a floppy disk to get it off my computer (yes, my printer's broken) and email it from the computer in the basement. Somehow this doesn't bother me. I guess, despite the lack of "e" in my daily life, roll on.

Rainbow Alliance Week aims to teach new perspective

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to sing, do dramatic readings, and to bring their own written works." Melissa Murray, senior leader of ABiGaLe, is in charge of Safe Space. Safe Space will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24. The dinner, complete with a power point presentation, "teaches you to look at things at a perspective other than your own. You will break off into groups and grapple with the tough questions. Many people wonder how to become an ALLY when they don't understand homosexuality. When many students enter college, it is their first time dealing with homosexuality," Murray said. "We try to give tools to the audience, so they can make themselves available to people."

Oct. 26 is the final day of Rainbow Alliance Week, and will conclude with a conference featuring Dr. Cracco of the Counseling Center. Dr. Cracco will discuss the psychology of "coming out." Anyone is welcome to attend this event.

During our interview, Dardeno remarked, "Many people have said in the past that the Rainbow Alliance Week has been too much. Whatever you are comfortable with will be considered "too much." Since no one really talks about sexuality, whatever happens will be too much." RAW pushes for tolerance and acceptance of other people.

If you have any questions regarding RAW's events, feel free to email them at abigale@holycross.edu