An overwhelming majority of Cortland students surveyed this past week said that SUNY schools should not have to accept budget or staffing cuts to fill the budget gap. Of the 95 students surveyed, 70 of them oppose budget cuts. A small margin of 19 people agreed with the cuts, and 6 were undecided.

“It’s truly unfair to the students because we signed up for a good education at a respected school. If funds are cut as well as programs, we’re not getting the affordable SUNY education that we were promised,” said Alyssa Kaufer, a junior speech pathology major from Monroe.

Kathryn Lazarski, a junior sports management major from Oswego added, “There are already enough education budget cuts going on and we do not need any more. The SUNY school staff is necessary for the success of students and other staff members. Education could be hurt by these cuts and it is education that we need for the future leaders of this country.”

Governor Andrew Cuomo’s proposed budget for 2011-2012 calls for $34.5 million in cuts to the SUNY system. Of those cuts, Cortland would lose $4.1 million, bringing the total to $8 million according to college President Erik Bitterbaum.

“Surveys have found that most of the students surveyed believe that budget cuts should be made from portions of education. I think that the lower enrollment extra curriculars should be cut at all SUNY schools,” said Joe Rahimzadeh, a senior biology major from Nanuet. “Yes, I think we should have budget or staffing cuts; otherwise students will have to handle that burden in things like tuition increases.”

Overall the sentiment of the students surveyed is that SUNY schools should not have to make any more cuts. “Being an education leader in Cortland, it is very disappointing to see the cuts, Cortland would lose $4.1 million, bringing the total to $8 million according to college President Erik Bitterbaum,” said Joe Rahimzadeh, a senior biology major from Nanuet. “Yes, I think we should have budget or staffing cuts; otherwise students will have to handle that burden in things like tuition increases.”

Cortland’s All-American Athletes

Dave Colagiovanni and Aljamain Sterling win All-American titles

By Dan Harding Jr. Editor-in-Chief

Senior wrestlers Dave Colagiovanni and Aljamain Sterling earned All-American honors two weeks ago by placing fifth and sixth respectively at the national tournament in La Crosse, Wisconsin. To both wrestlers, this achievement reflects not just their performance in one tournament, but the accumulation of years of hard work.

“It was great seeing my 10th grade and I really didn’t know much about the sport,” said Aljamain Sterling, a senior speech pathology major from Monroe. “I started wrestling in his other arts at the amateur level for the same type of drive and focus when competing in his other arenas, the octagon. Fighting mixed martial arts at the amateur level for two years, we were concerned with the exposure child of the community that live on Orchard Street, stating that if students have a party the law would keep your priorities straight, you can’t be a regular college student,” said Sterling. “I don’t drink or go out when it’s time to get serious. I try to avoid anything that would be a distraction.”

Sterling maintains that he continued, “It has grown into a tradition Kegs and Eggs, from the chaos and disaster that occurred, to the size where it is unmanageable. It was never actually a recognized event. It was just a large party that was unlawful.”

The traditional spring festival event known as Monroe Fest will not be held this year. For those who are unaware of what Monroe Fest is, it is a block party held on the same weekend as Spring Fling.

Monroe Fest: They Should Call it Gone-roe Fest!

Though it is associated with students drinking to intoxication, it is also common to see students playing frisbee or can jam, show off their hula hoop moves, or just sitting around enjoying the beautiful weather after a long winter in Central New York. The bad news came last week when the City of Cortland Police Department sent letters to students living on Monroe and Orchard Street, stating that if students have a party the law would be strictly enforced by the CPD. This includes arrests for the sale of liquor without a license, public consumption of alcohol, underage drinking, and noise. Some of the concern derived from the chaos and disaster that happened at SUNY Albany’s similar tradition Kegs and Eggs, where many students, energized by their drunkenness, threw chairs out of their windows and tipped over cars. Though the events at Kegs and Eggs has some concern to the CPD, their decision was made to enforce the rules more stringently after last year when two people were stabbed on Clayton Avenue. It is said that the stabbing was a result of Monroe Fest itself.

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Police Department. Members of the community that live on Monroe Heights have been concerned with the exposure chil-
What's Going On?

Calendar of Events: March 31 - April 6

Today:
5 p.m. Attend a Study Abroad 101 Information Session to learn about Study Abroad programs. Located in Brockway Hall Room 203.

Friday:
3 p.m. Study Abroad 101 Information Session in Brockway Room 203.
Musical performance of "The Drowsy Chaperone" in the Dowd Fine Arts Theater.

Saturday:
All Day
Spring Open House.
10 a.m. - The Childhood/Early Childhood Education Department invites families to enjoy the program "Summer Beach" at the Children's Museum in O’Heron Newman Hall, 8 Calvert St.
8 p.m. Musical performance of "The Drowsy Chaperone" in the Dowd Fine Arts Theater.

Sunday:
2 p.m. "The Drowsy Chaperone" in the Dowd Fine Arts Theater.

Monday:
12 p.m. "In Your Face (book)" is a social networking discussion located in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.
4:30 p.m. Playwright Nancy Frick will present "A Working Writer: The Joys and Sorrows," in Sperry Room 304.
8 p.m. "The Drowsy Chaperone" in the Dowd Fine Arts Theater.

Tuesday:
8 p.m. SAB Coffee House located in Corey Exhibition Lounge.
8 p.m. Join the "Take Back the Night March" on the steps of Corey Union and fight against rape.

Wednesday:
12:30 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "Senator McCarthy Revisited and Revised" presented by Gordon Beadle in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.
4:30 p.m. "Veiled Cultures: The Globalized Muslim Woman as Orientalist Figure," will be presented by Carl Davila in Moffett Room 2125.
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Wrestling
FROM COVER PAGE

The past year he has compiled a record of 6-1. Never one to remain complacent, Sterling is making his professional MMA debut on April 8th in Rhode Island. "I know these fights will be a lot different than my amateur fights but I’m excited and ready for the challenge," said Sterling. "Look out for me when I make it to the UFC." Though he has his sights set on fighting under the bright lights of the UFC his heart lies in helping future generations of wrestlers. "Where I grew up it was easy to get into trouble and get involved with gangs but wrestling has helped me stay away from all of that. I want to show the younger guys that there is a different path," said Sterling.

To Dave Colagiovanni who has competed for 5 years at Cortland finally attaining All-American status has left him with a sense of relief. "I've wrestled for 14 years and I felt like all those years of training were all for this (national) tournament," said Colagiovanni. "I'm very pleased with where I finished." For Colagiovanni the path to becoming an All-American had been riddled with all sorts of wrestling related injuries. He has suffered from knee and shoulder injuries as well as numerous concussions. Though the injuries have forced him to sit out important matches and pivotal parts of the season, he actually attributes them for his success on the mat. "I've certainly paid the price for my injuries," laughed Colagiovanni. "But they taught me to be patient though. I've waited for 5 years to become an All-American and that patience was developed while I was injured. Aside from his patience, Colagiovanni's second to none work ethic has enabled him to reach his goals. "No one else has a training regimen like him," said Bruhn. "It's like he was obsessed with training in a way. Not being on that podium at nationals wasn't an option for him." Though he has an outstanding career filled with numerous achievements including an All-American title, Colagiovanni remains humble and credits others for his success. When asked who influenced his career he rattles off dozens of names including, coaches, teammates and friends but he maintains that his parents are his biggest motivation. "My ultimate goal is to make my parents proud of me. I want to show them all their hard work raising me has paid off. I owe all of my success to them," said Colagiovanni.

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66% of SUNY Cortland Students and 72% of SUNY Cortland Employees are.
(SUNY Cortland Tobacco Survey, 2010)

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Open Meetings for the Campus Community
March 29th and April 26th
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Corey Union 305-306

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Neubig Presents, “A Day at the Carnival”

Neubig mixes up regular menu with carnival-style foods and desserts

By Brittany Sahm
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Cortland’s all-you-can-eat-dining hall, Neubig, featured its recent big theme night: “A Day at the Carnival.”

The room was filled to the maximum with students waiting in line for carnival-style food, such as corn dogs, loaded curly fries, and mozzarella sticks.

Even for picky eaters like Lima Stafford, there was enough of a selection for everyone to be satisfied at dinner. “I really liked what I had,” commented Stafford, “The funnel cakes were definitely the best though.”

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By Hannah Connelly
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By Hannah Connelly
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Dear Editor,

This is in response to last week’s “Consider this, Cortland.” I will speak into why I believe that second shift with a tractor load of salt for the Prospect hill sidewalk and stopped in the Library to see the Bald Eagle exhibit. It was something I believe that I will always be able to look back and say I did. I hope that this article generates a good cross-section of responses. That would indicate to me that young Americans are awake, thinking and questioning. You should be.

This article puts forth the question that there may be a trend toward government intervening in all aspects of our lives. I assure you that it, and has been the case for some time! But the last time I checked, we supposedly have a representative form of government. Does that make us in the government and them the representatives? If so, then which we tolerate, we deserve. Throughout my lifetime and especially the last ten years, my generation has systematically surrendered individual rights and freedoms in the name of safety, security and common sense. At the same time, they sacrifice your right to freedom of speech for the sake of our children. It is time to take the intelligent, ambitious, and enterprising future you were given from your generation to reverse this situation. Your own fathers never thought about safety and convenience. They mutually pledged to each other their lives, fortunes and sacred trusts. Individual rights and freedoms were the goals. They thumbed their noses at the idea of power of the world of that day and bought, with their lives, that which we now take for granted.

Let us suppose our federal government one day picks up your paper on the way out of the White House gate and says, “I hope that this article generates a good cross-section of responses. That would indicate to me that young Americans are awake, thinking and questioning. You should be.”

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Being a resident assistant is a hard line to walk. It is about finding that balance between being friendly with the residents and being respected by them. There are many parts to the RA position that involve building community and serving as a resource for residents and for the College, but one of the most important aspects to the RA position is the way that you are perceived by residents and students.

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Stop Charlie Sheen From Winning

Actress Charlie Sheen has been in the spotlight for weeks due to wild antics

By Nathan Bell
Staff Writer

Who is sick of Charlie Sheen? I honestly cannot remember a town where there is not someone who has observed him at some interaction or another. It is not uncommon even to see the celebrity in your local town. Charlie Sheen is a celebrity that is well-known to most, if not all, Americans at one point in their lives.

In today’s American culture, celebrities can easily dominate headlines. Whether it is the case of Charlie Sheen or any other celebrity, the news media is interested in the lives of the famous. Even more interesting is the fact that Sheen was never anything more than a mediocre sitcom actor, on a terrible TV show if you may. It is hard to believe that he receives is because of his notorious raves and performances rather than his Hollywood status.

In a typical celebrity gossip drama, the bottom line is that he is actually a celebrity. In Charlie Sheen’s case, the reason that he is a celebrity is because the American people have made him one. The question is this: If you were to look for some sort of statistic to reinforce your theory, no look further than the hack that he attracts. He has over 3 million Twitter followers- in one day. He has gained over 3 million followers in one month. Barack Obama has 7 million total. This is the world that we live in, folks. Our country’s general knowledge of what comes out in what comes out of Charlie Sheen’s own words is not enough. Let’s hope the residents assistant position becomes that much more difficult.

The article also places all of the burden on the residents assistant. This is simply not the case. In any given crisis, the RA will be the first one to respond. Even in cases where other officers are on the scene, the RA’s job is to stay there and make sure that everyone is safe and is able to get to the nearest safe place. It is not the RA’s job to physically intervene and clear a path for people, but it is their job to inform the rest of the staff what is going on. This is exactly what they were trained to do, and they did it well.

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The Hollywood diner has become a favorite restaurant for students

By Brian Lupo Staff Writer

Hollywood Not For Squares
The Hollywood diner has part of the argument: when you go to get dinner off campus and see some of the stereotypes you think of, you will be shocked to see the Hollywood diner.

There are many places people can go to get dinner off campus. Most people pick Applebee’s or The Boston Market. There is also another great place you can eat: the Hollywood Restaurant in the Galleria Mall.

There is a parking lot on the side if you decide to drive down, but it’s not too far of a walk from campus.

When I walked in with my friends, we were greeted by the very friendly hostess that seated us quickly. As we looked over the menu the waitress came over and asked us what we wanted to order.

At first look, the place has an old Hollywood feel, along with the pictures and palms trees that are placed around the restaurant. The restaurant is well lit and has a very friendly environment; the food looks very good. As a student it doesn’t get too crowded. It was a good thing we made it before the dinner rush, however because it got busy. Depending on how you go, you can dress as you please - yes, even in sweats and a hoodie. The prices are reasonable, and they have a wide variety of food, including: pasta, meat, salads, sandwiches, burgers, and so many more. The prices range from $2 to $7.

When we got our food, I was shocked to see the amount of food that came out. I had ordered a seafood platter and it had clams, scallops, fish, shrimp, potato pancakes, and a beef slider. The clams were very delicious. This was one of the more expensive platters on the menu, but I could not finish it all and had to take some of it home. I definitely would recommend the Hollywood restaurant if you want to go out to grab a bite to eat with some friends. It’s a very clean and friendly environment for people of all ages.

The controversial cancelation of Monroefest has students talking

By Nick LaRocca Staff Writer

No Monroe Fest Off

The biggest event of the spring semester may be put on hold

By Nick LaRocca Staff Writer

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Winning

concerning to you

People will tell you that what I’m saying isn’t true. They’ll say I’m trying to create something that will never exist, and that my writing is pure entertainment. I will grudgingly admit that I’m entertaining this notion. I have tried to create a sense of contradiction and humor in my writing. I have tried to make the reader think about the possibility of a world where women are the dominant force. I hope that this world will never exist, but I also hope that it will.

In conclusion, I believe that the world is a better place when women are in control. I also believe that the world will never be the same when women are in control. I hope that you will agree with me.

First of all I would like to start off by wishing my beautiful grandmother a happy birthday! This was Saturday. I have never seen my grandmother so happy, and I think you could say that this was the first time I have ever seen her so happy. She told me this I was surprised, but then it made perfect sense. She loves to drink, eat, and shop. I think she could either. What I think she could do is that she could either stay home and watch television or go out to eat. I think that she could either stay home and watch television or go out to eat. I think that she could either stay home and watch television or go out to eat. I think that she could either stay home and watch television or go out to eat.

When we finally do get the girl, we have the problem of proposing to her, if the relationship ever does reach that point. No matter what you think of, chances are it will not live up to the dreams and hopes she has had since childhood about the “perfect” proposal. Think of how many romantic movies she has seen in her life and how much of that “Hollywood romance” us guys have to live up to. Sorry ladies but chances are we’re going to disappoint you most of the time. We are guys after all.

At first tally that is three for the women: PM’s pregnancy and constantly feeling you have to look good.

What a surprise that guy’s losing one with a score of four. Grams shots, providing for women, approaching women and the women’s being the romantic women need to be. So go ahead and rejoice, women. We will keep you the best open a beer and toast yourselves. You don’t have it worse.

Some arguments are as old as the first guy getting laid, the first chicken or the egg? Whether you are or aren’t the gender counter points, the gender argument is, hands down, “the chicken or the egg? Who has it as time. Which came first, the chicken or the egg?”

I don’t mean to preach to the others and some guys are worse than some girls, but it must be for the family. I’m not saying that some girls are worse than some boys, but it must be.

You have to admit, the gender stereotype against women, the gender stereotype against men, the gender stereotype against everyone, the gender stereotype against everyone, the gender stereotype against everyone.

In the past, there were certain rules that everyone had to follow. These rules were made to prevent anyone from hurting anyone else. These rules were made to prevent anyone from hurting anyone else. These rules were made to prevent anyone from hurting anyone else.

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“The Drowsy Chaperone” Keeps Audience Awake

By Jessica Downer and Tiffanyerone, and other characters that are as bizarre as the predicaments they find themselves immersed in. The play will continue from April 1-3 in the Dowd Fine Arts Theatre. The show will begin at 8 P.M. on Friday and Saturday and 2 P.M. on Sunday. Tickets are $7 at the door for all students.

The narrator of the story, played by senior Douglas Bobbins, captured the audiences attention from the opening scene and held it until the curtain closed, not an easy feat considering all the jumping around between the numerous sub plots.

Sophomore Tim Fuchs and junior Katie Quigley captured the spotlight in their leading roles of Robert Martin and Janet Van Degraf, respectively. Katie, played by senior Rasheem Ford was as successful in wooing the character of the chaperone as she was in adding humor to the story. Junior Nicole Herity whowowed audiences with her impressive vocal range played the role of the chaperone.

Both the lighting and the set design played a pivotal role in the success of this production. Though the backdrop and chaperone props were simple and the lighting changes subtle, they were able to bring an authentic 1920’s feel to the play. On a few occasions throughout the performance, the microphones produced undesired static that was distracting, but the malfunction were always resolved within a few seconds.

The theme of “The Drowsy Chaperone” was that a musical has the ability to transport you away from your problems and into a different world. The perfect escape for students and community members alike, this is one musical comedy that you won’t want to end.

Emerald City is the New Enchanted Fashion Capital

Sixth Annual Voice Office fashion show represent- ed fantasy and glamour By Jessica Downer and Tiffany Lewars Copy Editor; Lifestyles Editor

On Saturday, March 26th, the Function Room in Corey Union was transformed into a world of fashion, glamour, and the world of “The Wizard of Oz.”

The Voice Office held their sixth annual fashion show en- titled “The Yellow Brick Road to Fashion.” The hallway leading to the Function room was decorated with a mock yellow brick road, a creepy forest, and the demise of the wicked witch. Inside, the décor reflected the poppy field where Dorothy and friends fall asleep; as well as a backdrop of the famous Emerald City.

The show opened up with a clip from “The Wizard of Oz” when the tornado hits Dorothy’s house and she lands in Munchkinland.

Vil Jerre was the next designer to open. Based out of Brooklyn, her styles proved to be the most couture of the group of the designers. The designs combined elegance with sex appeal.

One line had sentimental value to the designer. The inspiration behind Kiara Jackson’s line, “Divine Creation,” was her father. “My inspiration was my dad’s death. He motivated me to do a show and I put together what he loved. “Divine Creation” came up because I’m a divine person with divine thoughts and I wanted to express that through my creativity. I applied with a K to represent my name, and my friend’s name, whom I work closely with.”

Palaya Jackson’s line, “Billie D’s Couture,” brought biker and bling to fashion. Her combination of distressed denim, chains, and rhinestones appealed to every female’s inner Rihanna.

Cortland freshman, Emily Tinsley, presented her line, “Luster.” She has aspirations to study design and fashion and her line showed her talents. “Luster” was true to its name, showing shiny materials and accen ts on the clothing.

A segment titled “Late Night Summer Boys” showed confident men in fashionable garb.

Shannelle Bitterbaum’s line. “A Good Witch,” made her line to go along with the theme of the night. She stated, “I like fashion because it shows that confidence can come in your clothes.” This was defi- nitely expressed through the models walking down the catwalk in white, rhinestones, and tulle.

The last line to be shown was Melissa Jena Matthew’s line, “Under Construction.” This line is part of her brand, “Jena Couture.” “I wanted it to look exactly like the name. Not exactly fin- nished with a grunge type look, with ripped jeans and chains.” In between the lines and the narration, the hosts looked for talent in the audience. This in- cluded a catwalk competition, a dance off, a performance by Troy Sterling rapping with PHS, a freestyle by Cortland alumni Da- vid Bitterbaum, and a hula hoop performance by Nicky Turner. Some of the fraternities in atten- dance did a stroll wearing their frat colors.

The show concluded with a traditional performance by the student dance group “Drama.” Creatively dressed, the perfor- mance choreographed of a medley of songs, ranging from pop to hip-hop and reggae, leaving the crowd completely energized and ready to enjoy the rest of their night. Cortland alumni Rachel Gorman said, “I thought it was one of the best fashion shows that I’ve been to in awhile; it was re- ally good. I’m proud of them.”

The Sixth Annual Voice Office Fashion Show was coordi- nated by the e-board members of the Black Student Union, along with the assistance of their members. It was beautifully put together and professionally han- dled. From the lighting to the music and voice overs, the show was aesthetically pleasing and harmoniously orchestrated.

Katie Quigley as Janet and Tim Fuchs as Robert at left; and Rasheem Ford as Adolpho at night

photo by Jonathan Rodriguez, Photo Editor

Vil Jerre to left; the Function Room in Corey Union was decorated with a mock yellow brick road.

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Cortland sophomore, Ruth Osayomi, gives a fierce walk down the Yellow Brick Road to fashion.

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“Sucker Punch” is a Knock Out

New blockbuster “Sucker Punch” blends fantasy and action perfectly

By Justin Atkinson

When people talk about the movie “Sucker Punch” that hit theaters this past weekend, most people would just shrug their shoulders and wouldn’t consider seeing it. But they would be passing up a good thing because this is one of those movies that you have to see.

The movie is about a young girl named Baby Doll. She is locked away in a mental asylum by her wicked stepfather where she will try to get a lobotomy in five days time.

There, she retreats to a fantasy world in her imagination where she and four other female inmates at the asylum escape the facility.

The lines between reality and fantasy world are creatively done. Though “good music” is subjective, it seems that the world has agreed on at least one bad song.

Breaking news revealed that Lindsay Lohan continues her downward spiral with jewelry theft case

By Christina D’Agostino

A Venice custom jewelry store owner said a $2,500 necklace was stolen on January 22nd, the same day that 24-year-old Lindsay Lohan entered the store and removed the necklaces. The store owners noticed the necklace was missing shortly after Lohan left, and figured she that she had originally removed upon entering the store.

The store owners noticed the necklace was missing shortly after Lohan left, and figured she had accidentally taken it and would return it the following day. The necklace was never returned, so the store owners were left with no choice but to file a police report stating the actions of the previous day, where they, in an effort to return the necklace as quickly as possible, also provided the LAPD with surveillance footage of that night.

Lindsay “Low-han”

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Rebecca Black’s “Friday” becomes the worst day of the week

By Ryan O’Callaghan

February 7, 2011, 1:35 PM - 120,000 likes. Therefore, 89% dislike this video.

So many people are being hostile towards Rebecca Black, who is only thirteen, over this dreadful song. On the video’s comments section people tell her that she should kill herself and, that she has ruined music.

Browining and Hudgens grace the artsy promo picture for the film

“Friday” Becomes the Worst Day of the Week

Rebecca Black’s “Friday” receives over-the-top hateful reviews

By Justin Atkinson

When I thought that the song/video couldn’t get any worse, Ark Music Factory threw some more glorious lyrics my way. Black breaks out into an explanation of how the days of the week are ordered.
**Brown Says, “Good Morning, America,” Public Says, “Goodbye”**

By Kimberly Mazzaro
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 22, Chris Brown appeared on “Good Morning America” in hopes of promoting his new album, “F.A.M.E.”

While expecting to only talk about his new music, the host of the interview, Robin Roberts, decided to bring up his assault of singer and ex-girlfriend Rihanna that occurred two years ago in 2009, on the night of the Grammy Awards.

Roberts brought up the stay-away order that had recently been dropped to allow Brown and Rihanna to attend the same events.

Following up, Chris Brown directed the conversation back to his music by saying, “Overall, I just wanted to really say hi to everyone out there now; I think I’m past that in my life, and today’s the album day.”

The interview continued with the host inquiring about the album’s title, which he stated stood for both “Forgiving All My Enemies” and “The Dragon Chronicle.”

**Underground rapper, Cage, displays bizarre, yet creative talent**

By Steve Hernandez
Staff Writer

If you listen to hip-hop, you have heard of Eminem. What most people don’t know is who his biggest rival was prior to his mainstream success.

Chris Brown, also known as Cage, is a rapper and leader of the underground hip-hop group The Weathermen.

When “Street Shady LP” was released by Eminem in 1999, Palko accused Matters of imitating his style. The reason behind the release of Cage’s first album, “Movies For The Blind” in 2002, was to prove to fans that the styles of Cage and Eminem are vastly different from one another.

Eminem catapulted into the mainstream, leaving Cage behind in the underground scene.

Cage’s style was the closest it had ever been to that of Eminem’s with the release of “Movies For The Blind,” but it was still different enough that Cage and Eminem never collaborated.

“Movies For The Blind” consists of songs that glorify drug use. Palko stated: “Movies For The Blind sort of glorified drugs and it was necessary for the sake of being crazy.”

“Too Much” is the song on the album that best exemplifies this glorification of drugs, as...
Meaghan Kohler and Alex Coffey are two athletes familiar with the off-the-used mantra “go big or go home”. The Athletes of the Week for this week, Kohler (softball) and Coffey (baseball), both came through for their teams with outstanding offensive production.

“The most challenging aspect of my sport would definitely have to be the mental aspect. As Coach Lenhart says, “Stay in your green.” More often than not (especially at the plate), you fail in softball, so it is extremely important to not let your failures affect your attitude, and, even more importantly, the team’s,” Kohler said.

Recently, during an eight-game week, Kohler carried a .440 average, and drove in runs with apparent ease. In a 7-1 victory over RPI, Kohler astounding spectators by hitting a grand slam. Cortland, currently ranked 24th in the nation, went 6-2 on game week, Kohler looks to make sure that Oneonta and New Paltz learn to link her name to an offensive machine.

Alex Coffey also displayed his offensive prowess for the Red Dragons. The men’s baseball team is no stranger to success, and relies on familiar players to lead the team back to the World Series this year, and Coffey is one of the athletes assuming that role.

“Not many teams can say that is one of their goals at the beginning of the season but it’s great to be a part of this team and program that always has the realistic expectation of winning.”

Over the spring break trip to Florida, the baseball team went 5-2, defeating stiff competition in nail-biter games. Coffey’s swing proved to be clutch in a 2-1 victory over Stevens Institute.

The Dragon Chronicle
NoOneDoesBaseballLiketheBigApple

Mets, Yankees aim to make baseball more exciting this season
By Justin Ritzel
Staff Writer

Now that tournament time is upon us, all eyes are on the NCAA basketball ward. Those eyes are on the huge stars, on their favorite teams, along with the favorites to win the tournament. But eyes also should turn to the big stars of the college basketball game. Those stars include Kemba Walker, Nolan Smith, Jared Sullinger, and everyone’s favorite name, Jimmy Fredette.

All of these players have their own strengths and weaknesses. But the real debate comes down to who will be named Naismith Player of the Year? Also, who will be the better player in the NBA?

There is no clear cut winner for Player of the Year, but all four of these players seem to have a chance at winning.

UConnect junior Kemba Walker finished second in the Big East in scoring with 25.8 points per game. He led the Huskies to a Big East Tournament championship, winning five games in five days. He has also led UConn to the Final Four, leading them on a nine game winning streak through post season play.

Walker also averages 4.5 assists per game, and 5.4 rebounds per game. Kemba was the key go-go player during UConn's incredible post season run, hitting the game winning shot against Pitt in the Big East semifinal, and then making the game winning pass in their championship game victory over Louisville.

After leading Duke to a return to form from starting at starting point guard, Nolan Smith had quite the senior season on the basketball floor. Smith led the Blue Devils in scoring (20.6 ppg) and assists (5.1 apg). He led Duke to a 30-4 record, and a #1 national ranking during the regular season. With Smith at point guard, Duke won the ACC Tournament and earned a #1 seed for the NCAA Tournament. Despite returning freshman sensation Kyrie Irving, the Blue Devils were knocked off in the Sweet Sixteen by Kentucky on a last second shot by Brandon Knight.

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Jimmer Fredette (left) and Kemba Walker (right) are among two of the hottest players in the NCAA national title last year, Nolan Smith could have opted to enter the NBA Draft and make millions. However, Smith decided to return to Duke and finish his degree. Along with finishing that degree, Smith had quite the senior season on the basketball court. Smith led the Blue Devils in scoring (20.6 ppg) and assists (5.1 apg). He led Duke to a 30-4 record, and a #1 national ranking during the regular season. With Smith at point guard, Duke won the ACC Tournament and earned a #1 seed for the NCAA Tournament. Despite returning freshman sensation Kyrie Irving, the Blue Devils were knocked off in the Sweet Sixteen by Arizona 93-77.

Ohio State senior Jared Sullinger lived up to the hype this year as he led a veteran Buckeye squad in both in-car and rebounds. Sullinger averaged 17.2 points per game to go along with 10.1 rebounds per game. Sullinger broke out in just his second game, putting up 26 points and 10 rebounds against a tough Florida squad out of the SEC. The Buckeyes eventually finished 34-3, winning the Big Ten regular season and tournament titles. Ohio State received the #1 overall seed for the NCAA Tournament, but were bounced in the Sweet Sixteen by Kentucky on a last second shot by Brandon Knight.

Jimmy. Some people say the name, and everyone knows who you are talking about. The BYU senior guard led the nation in scoring this season with 28.5 ppg. Jimmy’s astounding range and scoring outburst captivated the nation this year. Fredette scored 40+ points in 3-cf-of-4 games at one point during the season. He went to the NBA someday. Will they be role players off the bench or perennial all-stars? Only time will tell. It depends on how they develop their skills and what team drafts them. Each player can be a very good NBA player if they are put in the right system.

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Jimmer Fredette averaged off for 52 points against New Mexico in the Mountain West Conference Tournament. However, the critics will say that Jimmy shoots too much. They will say he doesn’t play enough defense. Fredette took 29 shots and scored 32 points in BYU's season ending loss to Florida in the NCAA Tournament. Jimmy shot just under 40% from 3-point range during the season. In total, he shot 45.2% from the field, and 89.4% from the foul line.

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The only true interest on this year’s Mets teams is the pitching. The franchise is still in the process of rebuilding, and the team is hoping to have a strong pitching staff in the near future. The Mets have had some good starting pitchers in recent years, including R.A. Dickey and Jacob deGrom. However, the team has struggled with its bullpen, leading to a disappointing season overall.

One of the biggest changes for the Mets this year is the departure of David Wright, who was an All-Star shortstop for many years. The team has signed Robinson Canó to replace him, but it remains to be seen whether that move will be enough to help the team improve.

The Mets also have a young core of players that they are hoping will continue to develop, including Brandon Nimmo, Jeff McNeil, and Amilcar Peralta. However, it will take time for them to reach their full potential.

Overall, the Mets have a lot of work to do if they want to compete for a championship in 2021. They will need to improve their pitching, defense, and team chemistry to have a chance to win the division and make a run in the playoffs.
Red Dragons Lacrosse on a Roll

Cortland knocks out number two Hamilton, defeats Ithaca
By Chris Oullette
Staff Writer

Freshman Ashley Cook scored four goals and junior Erin Kollar added another three as eighth-ranked Cortland defeated second-ranked Hamilton, 12-9, on Tuesday in Clifton, NY. With this win, the Red Dragons snapped the Continentals’ 38-game home winning streak; Hamilton last lost at home to Union on April 22, 2006.

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In addition, sophomore Maria Di Fato added two goals and an assist, and freshman Taylor Reh finished with a goal and an assist for Cortland. Sophomore goalie Ally Levy made 10 saves.

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Cortland’s B side played against Colgate as well. Their match was more successful as they powered over Colgate, 27-6. Strong leadership from Seamus Coons and Maximillian Witowski stood out as they led the ruggers on the score sheet.

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