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## Village Entrance Remains Campus Safety Concern

**Cherilyn M. Sajorda**  
Managing Editor

Over one year after The Village apartments first opened, the residence halls continue to experience security breaches with faulty entrance doors. An increase in vandalism and damages to the apartment buildings last spring prompted Residence Life to implement and research various security preventatives including additional police patrols.

According to Christina Remiev, a senior early childhood education major, and The Village resident, the system should work by flashing the resident's proxy card in front of an electronic box connected to the door frame to unlock the door. According to students, there have been problems with the door frame system.

Remiev, an Alice Paul Hall resident said, "The door is never locked; I've never had to use my

proxy card to get into my apartment building."

"Here, in my second year living at The Village I have never had a problem getting into any of the buildings from either side," Basie resident Brian Bakes, a senior English major said.

According to Regina Sargent, Director of Residence Life, the security problems concerning The Village apartments have not necessarily been a result of the system, but rather from faulty door frames.

In a collaborative effort with University Police, the Physical Plant and the Department of Architectural and Engineering, Residence Life is working to fix the proximity card readers at each of The Village residence halls.

Sargent said that Residence Life is presently looking into the possibility of putting cameras on the first floor lobbies of The Village apartments, in addition to working with students to bet-

ter inform them on preventative security measures.

"This is not just a Residence Life issue, but a campus issue," Sargent said. "We want to work on promoting with residents to know who's in their buildings."

Yet, not all residents have had a negative experience with the faulty security system at The Village.

"I don't really feel like I'm unsafe because the doors don't lock, but I think that some of the new policies are putting too much responsibility on the students to stop incidents from happening because the doors are unlocked," Paul resident Anna Einspahr, a senior criminal justice major said.

Earlier attempts to ensure safety and security of residents at The Village took place in September 2004 when MSU hired security guards to sit at the front desks of each of the four Village buildings to ensure each

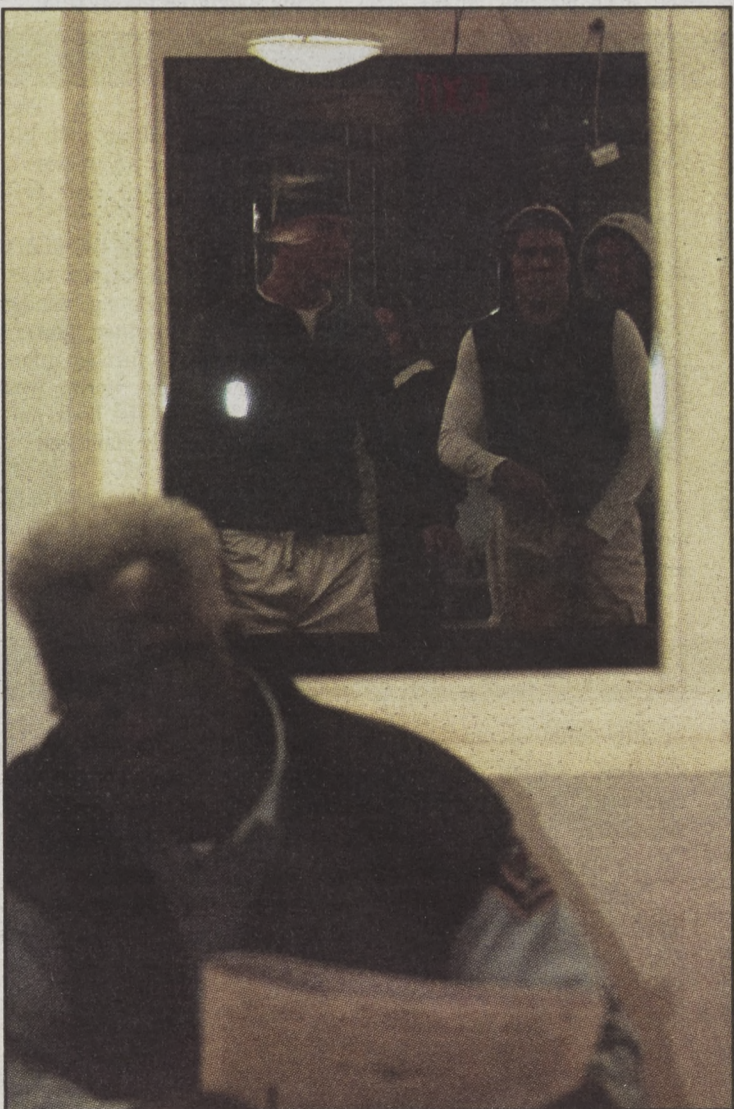


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**Fire doors in Count Basie Hall left ajar allow trespassers free access to the building, a possible cause of excess vandalism.**

person entering was a resident of the building and authorized to enter. That same week guards were caught sleeping on duty and allowing entrance to individuals who did not live there.

"I think if they're concerned with vandalism or safety, the first thing they would fix would be the locks, but they haven't done that, and so they obviously aren't concerned

SEE "VILLAGE" ON PG 4



## Res Life May Use Hidden Cameras to Capture Hijinx

**Heather Heil**  
Staff Writer

Ongoing damage in The Village at Little Falls apartments have Montclair State University officials investigating the installation of hidden cameras on the first floor of the four buildings.

According to the Director of Residence Life, Regina Sargent, the cameras would serve two purposes.

First, it would allow for a heightened sense of security in an attempt to thwart vandals and thieves. Second, it would allow authorities to keep track of all those who enter and exit the building.

The idea of installing cameras in The Village has been on the table since near the opening of the facilities due to the extraordinary amount of damage estimated at \$40,000 that resulted.

Some of the damages included the removal of signage, smashed

exit signs, concrete bench seating damage, burnt lounge chairs, broken glass in windows, and a damaged bus stop.

Many hope the new Common Area Damage Policy for 2004-2005 will deter people from causing trouble by holding residents in the area of damage financially responsible if they cannot prove they were not the cause of the damage.

"If people observe the rules of conduct, we would not be having damage," said Theresa Giardino, the Assistant Director of Facilities in the Office of Residence Life.

"People should observe [rules] in both the Code of Conduct and Resident Handbook," she said. University Police also hope these new policies will allow them to work with the residents to identify and hold those accountable for the damage.

This is not the first time the University has been faced with

security problems. In January of 2003 a total of thirteen cars had equipment stolen from them while

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**Terry Giardino**  
Assistant Director of Facilities

parked in lots across the campus.

The high rate of theft in the lots caused an increase in University Police patrolling the campus and eventually led to the installation of cameras in parking areas.

Feelings of cameras in The Village are mixed according to residents.

Laura Whitman, a senior

SEE "CAMERAS" ON PG 4

## The Police Report:

### Theft and CDS Run Rampant On Campus

9/16/04 - Steven M. Hodish, 18, East Meadow, NY, was arrested in Bohn/Blanton Quad area and charged with being under the influence, and possession, of CDS. He is awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

9/16/04 - An officer responded to the loading dock behind Blanton Hall on report of a vehicle with a shattered windshield. A search of the area yielded negative results for any suspicious activity.

9/17/04 - Officers responded to a medical call in Bohn Hall on report of an intoxicated female. Laura Dowd, 18, of Newark, was charged for underage consumption of alcohol and is awaiting a court date in Clifton Municipal Court.

9/17/04 - Officers responded to Fenwick Hall for a reported noise complaint. The crowd dispersed upon the officer's arrival.

9/17/04 - A female MSU student reported the theft of her commuter parking permit from her vehicle while parked in Lot 26.

9/18/04 - John K. Fox, 20, of Bethlehem, PA, was arrested and charged for possession of CDS. He is currently awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

9/18/04 - Thomas J. Bodrato, 18, of Norwood, NJ, was arrested outside of the Yogi Berra Stadium and charged with underage consumption of alcohol. He is awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

9/19/04 - A female visitor to MSU reported the theft of her vehicle while parked in Lot 22.

9/20/04 - A female MSU student reported the theft of her wallet from her purse while in the Sprague Library.

#### Attention Meagan's Law Registrants:

In compliance with the Campus Sex Crimes Act (42 U.S.C., 14071j), all those enrolled or employed by the University and registered sex offenders must register with the University Police Department or their respective county prosecutor with this information. For questions or further information contact the Detective Bureau at (973) 655-7440 or contact your county prosecutors office.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

## MSU Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 23

Women and Peace,  
11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.,  
Cohen Lounge

Yankees vs Blue Jays,  
5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., RH Diner

FRIDAY 24

RecBoard Meeting,  
2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., SC Cafe B

C1C Concert, 6 p.m., SC Ratt

Weekend Party, 8 p.m., SC Ballrooms

SATURDAY 25

Field Hockey vs Rowan,  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Sprague Field

Women's Soccer vs Kean,  
2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Pittser Field

SUNDAY 26

Male Image Week:  
Poetry & Prose, 8 p.m., SC 126

Relax!

MONDAY 27

Monday Night Football, 6 p.m.,  
SC Ratt

Male Image Week: Power of  
Words, 7 p.m., SC 411 - 414

TUESDAY 28

Women's Tennis vs Rutgers-  
Newark, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.,  
Tennis Courts

Male Image Week: Dinner,  
7:30 p.m., SC Ballrooms

WEDNESDAY 29

Career Development: Interview  
Skills, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., SC 207

Male Image Week: Men's Health  
Workshop, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., SC 419

Men's Soccer vs John Hopkins,  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Pittser Field

Greek Council Informational, 7  
p.m. - 9 p.m., SC Ratt

## SGA Notes

- Angelo Lilla was elected President Prop Tempore of the Legislature

- An appropriation for Class 1 Concerts passed

- An appropriation for Arabic Students Organization passed

- Seven new legislators were sworn in by the SGA president

## Corrections

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we've made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-In-Chief Mike McPhee at (973) 655-5230.

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## Local News

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NEWARK, N.J. - A new archdiocese has been chosen to serve Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties for the next decade. The three new bishops were chosen by Archbishop John J. Myers, previously from Illinois.

The new bishops, Thomas Donato, John Flesey and Edgar da Cunha have been asked to assist in financial guidance of the archdiocese as it restructures 170 schools and parishes. All three men are natives of New Jersey.

PATERSON, N.J. - The president of the city council, Jerry Luis Rosado, was arrested Monday at his home on driving violation charges. Rosado, 40, was charged with fleeing the scene of an accident, obstructing governmental function, failure to exhibit proper documents, and careless driving.

Rosado says his arrest has been the result of a political vendetta. Patterson detectives said that Rosado had been involved in a hit-and-run accident, but described the accident as minor,

with no injuries.

CAMDEN, N.J. - Michael Moore, Democratic documentarian, kicked off a 62-speech tour on Monday. His pre-election presentations all begin with a slight dig at President Bush. In the opening of each speech, Moore reads "My Pet Goat" to audiences of more than 6,000.

The children's book is the same book that President Bush read to a group of elementary students after hearing about the 9/11 attacks. Moore also

used the speech to criticize both candidates and make a plug for his upcoming book, Will They Ever Trust Us Again?

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. - Four members of the Latin Kings street gang were arrested and charged with attempted murder. The men have been accused of trying to cut the throat of a fellow gang member. The attack left the victim with serious cuts from box cutters to his throat and body. Two other men are being sought for questioning.

## National News

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HONOLULU, HI - A man was beaten to death in a fight that witnesses say began over food. Gary Baker, 49, was eating a picnic where a local homeless man, known as "Lou," had made his home for he past year.

Witness, Dave Brodsky saw the end of the beating and described Baker in "bad shape, with no vital signs." Baker was rushed to Queens Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

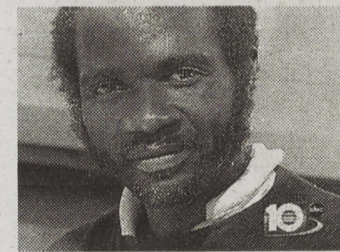
The suspect is currently being held on second-degree

murder charges.

MIAMI, FL - Larry Miller, 41, robbed a South Florida bank from his wheelchair on Tuesday. Miller rolled into the Pan American Bank and demanded \$1,500.

The teller gave Miller, who was unarmed, two \$100-bills. On his way out, Miller noticed that he only had \$200, got frustrated and threw the money on the ground. Miami police took Miller to a hospital to be evaluated before taking him into cus-

tody. Detectives believed that they may be dealing with a mentally ill man.



courtesy of cnn.com

PARK, AZ. - An unidentified man was found dead after falling from a trail in Grand

Canyon National Park. The man had been hiking with his wife and fell, for an unknown reason. He landed 500 feet below the trail.

Efforts to search for the man's body using a helicopter were interrupted by strong winds. The search continued yesterday, however no further information about the victim was released because the body had not been positively identified.

## International News

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BAGHDAD, IRAQ - Eugene Armstrong, employee of Gulf Supplies and Commercial Services, was beheaded after being kidnapped from his home on Thursday. A body, believed to be an American, was recovered on Monday night.

Two men, Jack Hensley and Kenneth Bigley, were kidnapped with Armstrong and are currently being held hostage by the Islamic group Unification and Jihad, which claimed responsibility for Armstrong's killing.

The group is demanding that

all Muslim women be released from Iraqi prisons. The U.S. is holding two Iraqi women, considered to be valuable sources.



courtesy of cnn.com

MOSCOW, RUSSIA - Colonel Yuri Budanov was convicted

in July 2003 of murdering a Chechen woman. Budanov confessed to the killing but claimed to believe she was a rebel sniper.

On Wednesday, Budanov recommended that he be pardoned from his 10-year sentence. The request was backed by the regional governor and forwarded for President Vladimir Putin's consideration. Budanov's request drew intense opposition from prosecutors and human rights activists. Increased protests led Budanov to withdraw

his request of a pardon.

LONDON, ENGLAND - Six thousand Britons have been informed that they may have been exposed to mad cow disease through the use of blood products. Sir Liam Donalson, Britain's chief medical officer, said that there was a very small chance that people could develop a degenerative brain disease, and that the government was simply precautionary.

# Shortage On Textbooks Leaves Shoppers Sore

Jessica Havery  
News Editor

University Bookstore's initial book return deadline, Sept. 13, has passed and some students are still waiting for their books to arrive.

The extended wait has frustrated students and disrupted its share of classes, however general bookstore manager Richard Ammerman said there are numerous reasons as to why these much-needed textbooks have not arrived.

Ammerman said that, "at the beginning of the semester, the text department was missing approximately 5 percent of textbook orders." The textbook order forms were made available to faculty and staff of each [academic] department in plenty of time to receive a prompt response from each professor; however, there are factors that can delay that process.

When an academic department experiences an unexpected retirement, they are forced to hire new staff members at the last minute. As soon as the new professor of a course is chosen, the book order can be processed; however, by that time, a late order can often mean a late arrival, Ammerman said.

"The text department is basically at the mercy of publishing companies who have many other clients, and may not have the title that a professor has requested," Ammerman said. When a publishing com-

pany does not have a title, or the title has been put on hold, students find themselves scrounging for course materials.

In the event that a delay, or shortage on titles, does occur, the textbook staff has options in place to assist customers with their orders, Ammerman said. Special order forms are used to process the immediate need of a textbook.

Assuming that the publisher has stock in that specific title, the average response time includes a seven to 10 day processing window, he said.

"I haven't had problems with a shortage on required books, but the bookstore ordered the new edition of a book when my professor asked for the older edition," junior

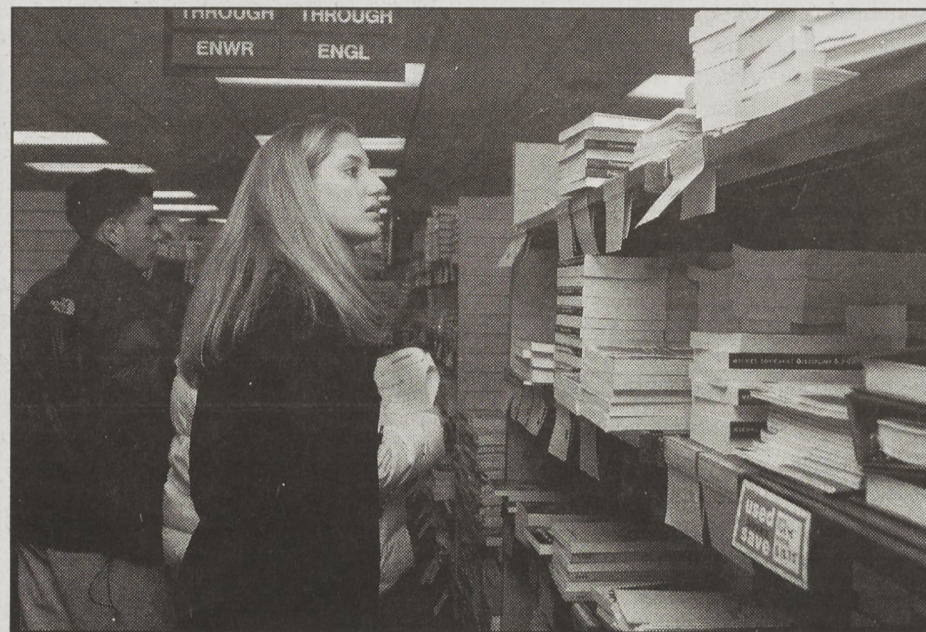
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Richard Ammerman  
General Manager, University Bookstore

English major, Chad Clark, said.

"The mix-up has caused problems in class when students are working out of different versions, and it cost \$60 more than the requested version," Clark said.

Rising costs of textbooks have also become a campus concern. According to a



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Senior Kristin Salotti, among others, arrived at University Bookstore this semester to discover that 5 percent of the school's text orders hadn't been placed, and books were

Follett Newsletter provided by Ammerman, "students believe that their money has been wasted when they purchase a text that has been required by the professor, but is rarely used. If a textbook is used in class, and is seen as an integral part of the learning experience, students are less likely to find cost an issue."

In an attempt to save students money on purchases, the text department tries to acquire as many used textbooks as possible

before the start of each semester.

Used materials often run up to 25 percent less than new materials. However, the availability of used texts, similar to new, depends on the time of order, said Steve Gaffney, Textbook Manager.

If the department receives an order on time, or ahead of schedule, that increases their ability to adopt a reasonable quantity of used texts, Gaffney said.

SEE "BOOKS" ON PG 4

# Mold Signals Growth in Physical Plant Problems

Bristol Petty  
Staff Writer

An excessive amount of mold growth in Calcia Hall has caused some health concerns among administrators, leading to the discovery of other preventable health threats across the campus.

Faculty members working in the Art Department, located in Calcia Hall, have made numerous complaints about an excess of mold growth, according to the department secretary. The growth appears to have originated from a leak in pipes located above the ceiling tiles. While the fungus is an obvious eyesore, it has become a health concern for others.

Led by allergic reactions to the growth, Dr. Dorothy Heard, Graduate Advisor of Art Education, completed work requests to have the mold taken care of, nearly one month before seeing any results. In a month's time, Health and Safety responded to install mold zappers in the rooms that Heard had requested, including her office and an art studio.

In recent weeks, facility problems across campus have increased the need for immediate attention from the Physical Plant Department. And while the Plant's assistance has been in high demand, many members of the campus community feel neglected.

The Physical Plant, according to their department website, is responsible for

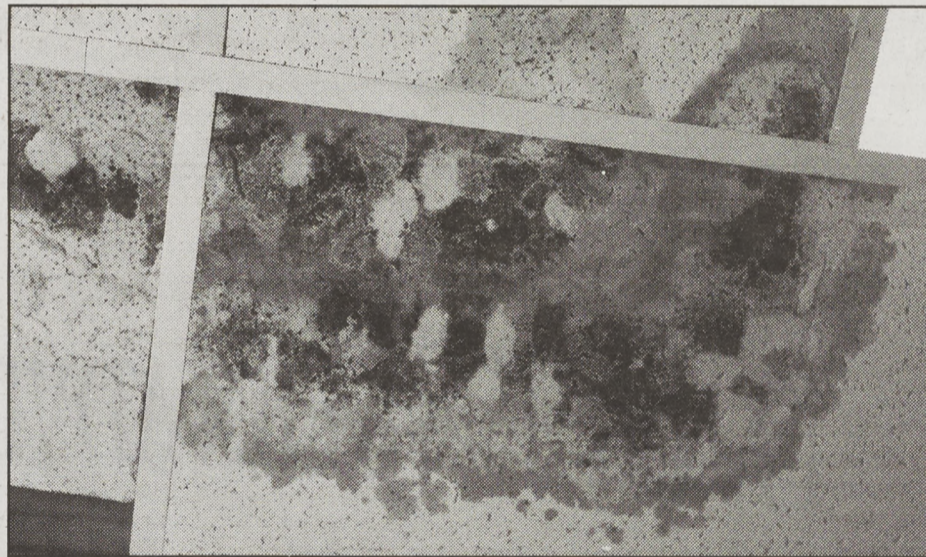
general housekeeping, utilities, vehicle and building repair, and groundskeeping. Provision of a safe, clean, attractive and comfortable physical environment is the main goal listed in the Plant's mission statement. However, some students and administrators do not feel that the department has reached that goal.

On Thursday, Sept. 16, a Stone Hall Resident Assistant, Leslie McIntosh, reported finding an "excessive amount of feces in a shower stall of the men's community bathroom." The feces, discovered at approximately 10 p.m., had not yet been cleared by the next morning, when it was reported again at 6 a.m.

Dr. Susan Skalsky, Director of Wellness Services, stated that "there are health risks" a student faces when in the vicinity of hazardous material such as urine or feces.

"Feces can transmit infections such as Hepatitis A, Hepatitis E, Toxocariasis (worms), and Ascariasis (roundworm)," she said. "Urine can transmit Leptospirosis and Typhoid Fever, both of which are viral infections," Skalsky said.

Leptospirosis, a bacterial disease, causes a wide range of symptoms including high fever, severe headache, chills, muscle aches and vomiting, according to the Division of Bacterial and Mycotic Diseases Organization. Typhoid Fever is normally accompanied by high fever, stomach pains, headache, or loss of appetite. Although the



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The discovery of mold growth in a Calcia Hall ceiling leads to health concerns and the discovery of other health threatening problems.

symptoms of Typhoid Fever may disappear after a short while, a carrier is not free of the fever's danger, the Organization states.

Just a few days later, in a first floor, female community bathroom, Liz Chomko, junior education major, discovered vomit on the floor inside a toilet stall. Chomko quickly alerted a member of the housekeeping staff responsible for the cleaning of all Stone Hall bathrooms. Chomko was shocked that the staff member did not find the problem to be of a serious nature.

"When I brought it to their attention, they didn't act as if it were a big deal. If someone reports a mess of that nature, it should be cleaned up as soon as possible, she said." According to Chomko, and other first floor residents, evidence of vomit can still be seen on the stall walls.

In addition to health concerns circling around hazardous materials, students in a Stone Hall first floor bathroom have been without hot water for more than a year. Jasmine Hulin, the area's Resident

Assistant, stated that she has completed three work orders this semester, in addition to the 8-10 that were completed by last year's Resident Assistant.

Stone Hall resident, Bristol Petty, is just one residents affected by the bathroom's lack of hot water. "I think it's ridiculous that students pay tuition for housing and we aren't at least guaranteed a hot shower," Petty said.

Overall timeliness of work request completion is an issue that most students feel needs attention from the Physical Plant Department. Ari Frenkel, a sophomore theater studies major, has been waiting for Physical Plant to address a work order he placed Sept. 4, 2004, after being locked inside his Stone Hall room.

When Physical Plant painted his door and the surrounding area, they applied too many coats, he said. Now the door swells shut with him inside, leaving him to wait for assistance from outside.

"The Plant said that they would have someone come scrape the door down. I placed the work order on the second day of school and the issue still hasn't been resolved,"

**“BOOKS”**

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If, for any number of reasons, the order is not placed on time, the department has a difficult time ordering used materials, since universities across the country are attempting to do the same thing, Gaffney said.

In some cases, students trying to save a buck will go to bookstore websites to buy or trade their textbooks. While this may seem more convenient Ammerman is concerned.

“By purchasing books online, students run a major risk in obtaining the wrong title, edition and text packages. Often times, instructors change the assigned title after students have ordered an online title,” Ammerman said.

The Student Government Association has been discussing the possibility of a website that will enable students to buy and sell textbooks within the campus community, said Jacob Hudnut, SGA President.

“The forum has had a good response from other parts of the country and would provide better text prices and more options to the campus community,” he said.

While the SGA has a good relationship with the bookstore, Hudnut feels that the student response to the site would be very positive.

“The forum would enable students to post books for sale, and link together through e-mail to arrange a mutually arranged price,” he said.

In response to the proposed site, Ammerman has the same concern as he does with any other book-buying site. “There is still the risk that students could be buying the wrong books, but inter-student sales will always continue. In the end, most people will probably come back to the bookstore.”

**“CAMERAS”**

CONTINUED FROM PG 1

English major and resident of Williams Carlow Williams Hall, feels that although it would not be a violation of her privacy she feels it's a waste of money.

“Everyone that lives there has a key to enter the building, but the doors are never locked—so what is the point?” Whitman asked.

Others would feel more safe knowing the cameras would be present.

“I think it would be good to know who is coming in and out of the building considering the doors are never locked. The doors are never locked and anyone can walk in to do whatever they want,” Anne Clifford, senior broadcasting major and Williams resident said.

“Especially since I've heard seven laptops have been stolen from people's rooms, security is obviously something that needs to be worked on,” Clifford said.

No definite decision has been made as to whether the cameras will definitely be installed.

Officials are still in a preliminary investigation stage and have no data as to when the cameras would go up or how much it would cost for their installation, said Giardino.

**“VILLAGE”**

CONTINUED FROM PG 1

According to Lieutenant McKenzie of University Police, residents can protect themselves from security incidents at The Village by treating the “Village and building they reside in as they would their own homes — report any suspicious persons [or] incidents, locking their apartment doors, [and] reporting hazardous conditions.”

In an effort to keep up with the \$40,000 in damages to The Village apartments, a Common Area Damage Policy was implemented, billing fines to residents living within a damaged area of their building.

The costly price of replacing The Village's proxy cards has left residents

baffled due to their lack of use. Residents insist the proximity readers either are not in working condition or are unnecessary to gain entrance into the buildings.

“I can't believe how expensive it would be to replace the [proxy] card,” Remilev, said. “I've never even used it once, not even while I was living here over the summer.”

This past week, University Police stationed police officers in each of the lobbies of Fenwick, Basie, and Paul Halls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in an effort to monitor the buildings until the doors have been repaired and secured.

According to Sargent, work orders have been placed and The Village building doors and proxy card systems are to have been fixed and in working condition by late this week. Williams Carlos Williams Hall's doors were reported in working condition.

According to University Police, this past summer an open entrance was cited at Basie Hall after the theft of several computers by a non-resident. The thief was eventually caught and then positively identified by a student who witnessed an attempted robbery.

Also this summer, a getaway from the Montclair police made an unauthorized entry into The Village this summer when they ran into the building. The police ran a search with dogs but the men were not found.

Sargent adds, that residents living in The Village should take precautions and close the entrance doors behind them so as not to allow unauthorized individuals into the buildings.

In August of 2003, proximity-card readers were installed on the doors of Alice Paul, Count Basie, Millicent Fenwick, and Williams Carlos Williams Halls. Residents of the buildings were given a proxy card at the time of check-in.

The Village residents are subject to a \$150 replacement fee should they misplace it.



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Fenwick Hall doors left ajar present a security problems, ranging from theft to vandalism, in The Village at Little Falls.

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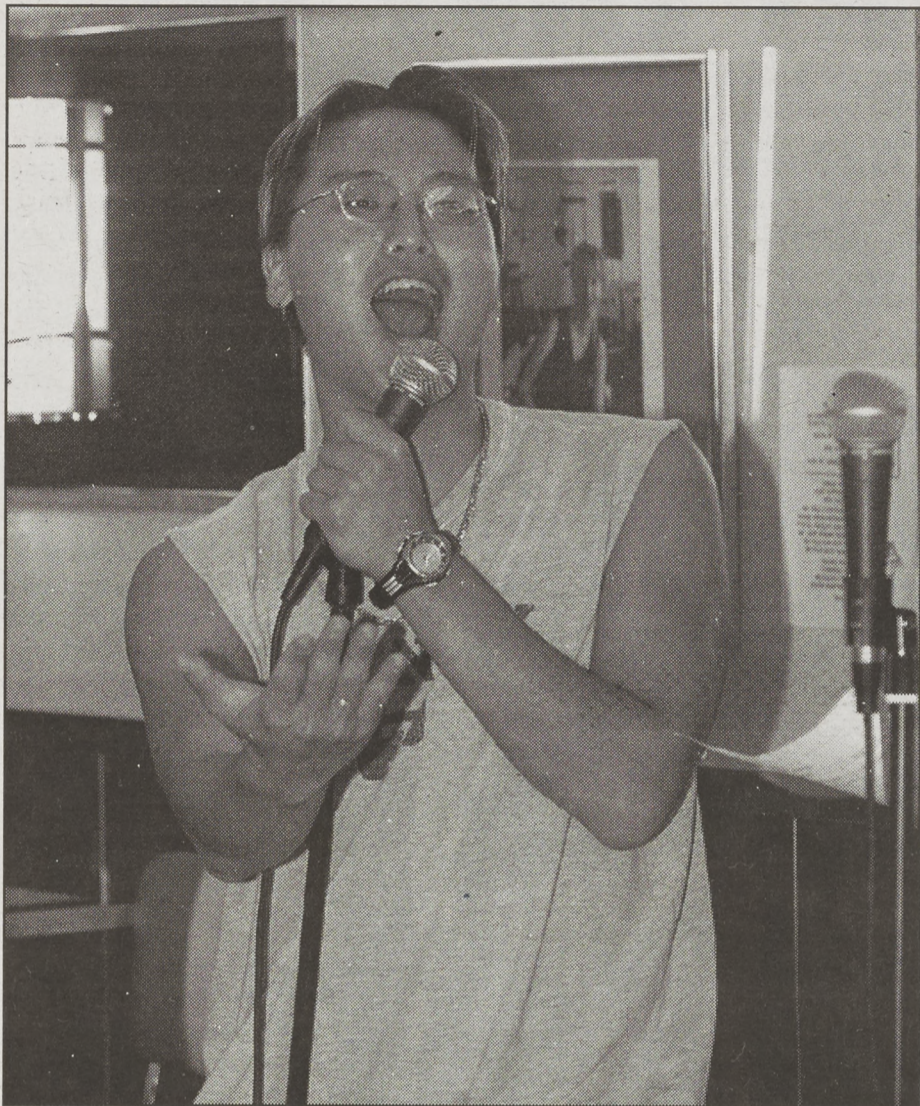
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## Hawk Night Rocks Student Center

Students Get a Chance to Mingle Through Music, Games, Psychics and More



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Senior Percy Enrique Chang worked the Student Center Ballrooms on Red Hawk Night as he sang karaoke.

Camille N. Naipaul  
Staff Writer

Last Friday night MSU held a party of its own. As people approached the Student Center they could feel the rhythm of the salsa drums blasting from one of the inside rooms of the cafeteria, where a few young ladies were busy instructing the guys and gals how to get every twist and twirl just right. The front of the floor led a passageway connecting to the other room, where groups of friends were choosing what they wanted airbrushed on their hats and

tees. Two roommates giggled hysterically as they shared their goofy caricature.

The seating area in the cafeteria was converted into a mini-golf course where many showed off their skilled swings. Across from the course stood a machine that allowed students to make their own pixie sticks. Everyone was so excited about this notion that in two hours there were no pixie sticks left, but there was much more to eat and enjoy. In the main lobby stood a long table filled with goodies including MSU pens, lip-shaped whistles, mini paper fans, key chains and more. On another table was a slot

machine for the casino fans. Some of the students were hungry and food was at hand: a cart provided yummy hot dogs and pretzels.

Down the hall in the karaoke room many demonstrated their hidden talent. The dim lights gave way for slow jams and upbeat club songs.

"It was a good way for the students to show off their talent and really express themselves," said Percy Enrique Chang, a senior and broadcasting major who enjoyed the music and hosted the room.

Matt Yochin, a sophomore, screamed, "I'm shaking with excitement. I want to go back," referring to the sumo-wrestling match he had just tied with his buddy,

Josh Weinstein, a junior, replied, "You totally went down; that was fun."

A mat and attire was provided for whoever dared to enter the ring. On the other side, a pillow-fighting match was taking place.

According to Tremayne Reid, junior, member of Phi Beta Sigma, "I got a lot of frustration out."

The second floor definitely brought back childhood memories; every table was decorated with Dr. Seuss books and snack trays filled with a variety of potato chips. There were mats all over the carpet for body-twisting games such as Twister. On other tables, mind-boggling board games were set up, including all-time favorites of Guesstures, chess, Jenga, and checkers.

"It's a great way to get the students involved in activities," said Deirdre Maino, a first-year peer leader distributing the cotton candy. Anxiously waiting for the elevator, freshman Karina Monteagudo was still moving to the beat and said, "I love the music from the salsa room."

Fourth floor, Bohn Hall resident assistant Quwan Armour waited patiently to award the lucky winner with their choice of a special logo shirt, while another helper repeated the numbers.

Down the hall freshman Stacey Spadavecchin released a lot of aggression out on the bubble wrap that covered the room. Following the bubble wrap one went back into time, and became 6-years old again.

This room overflowed with Bazooka gum, Jolly Ranchers, Hershey's Kisses, Blowpops, Swedish Fish, and Laffy Taffys, and these

were just some of the many candies. Even recruiter Fred Stolarski of the Admissions office transformed into a kid again as he happily yelled, "This room is sweet!"

It did not end there; the arts and crafts room was very active. Fun crafts such as sand art, coloring, designing door hang-

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Deirdre Maino  
First-Year Peer Leader

ers and even painting your own plant pots allowed one's inner child to leap out and get artistic. Another student dipped her brush into her intense lavender paint, telling her friend, "These colors are nifty." Stringing some beads to complete his bracelet, sophomore Calvin Doriellan admitted, "This actually was a way for me to be creative."

In the Ballroom dim lights and talented singers discovered karaoke, hosted by Chang.

He stated, "This was a good turnout; it is a way for the students to express themselves, have a good time and show off their talent."

After singing and dancing the night away, students got a chance to relax with some specially-made umbrella drinks and a professional massage while many others were enjoying their cotton candy, or purchasing beverages. Before the night was over, curious pupils awaited their psychic predictions.

Thanks to the numerous different sponsors including the Student Activities, MSU RecBoard, New Student Experience, Wellness Education, Residence Life, Sodexho, Women's Center and A.S.S.I.S.T., the event turned out to be a great success.

Of course, much of the applaud goes towards the students who came to enjoy the festivities.

## Brushing Off Remnants of The Past

Dr. Gilbert  
Department of HPPERLS

You've made a lot of mistakes in your life, but there's one mistake that's so huge that it towers over all the others.

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**You Underestimate Yourself**

Just for starters, let's look at what you have going for you. You have the world's most powerful computer sitting right on top of your shoulders. You also have the world's greatest machine as a body.

Most people underestimate themselves because they judge what they can do based on what they have done. There's a big difference between what you have done in the past and what you could do in the future.

Just because you haven't gotten your

incredibly powerful mental computer up and running to its full capacity in the past doesn't mean you won't in the future. Just because you haven't gotten the world's greatest machine as finely tuned as possible in the past doesn't mean you won't in the future.

**Your Past is Not Your Future**

Imagine trying to drive your car forward by only looking in the rearview mirror. You'd have trouble getting anywhere! Many people have trouble getting anywhere with their lives because they're constantly looking in their rearview mirrors.

Just because you weren't a superstar student in high school doesn't mean you won't be one in college. Just because you weren't an outstanding athlete/musician/artist/actor/writer/etc. in high school, doesn't mean you won't be one in college.

**Don't Let Your Past Determine Your Future**

Let me tell you a story. Bruce Baumgartner grew up in Haledon, New Jersey, and attend-

ed Manchester Regional High School. While in college, he captured one NCAA wrestling championship. After college, he went on to win an amazing 13 world and Olympic medals - more than any freestyle wrestler from any country ever has.

What's the point? There is one championship Baumgartner never won - the New Jersey high-school state championship.

As a matter of fact, Baumgartner never came in better than third place. But he didn't let his past determine his future. And neither should you. Let's face it . . . your future is so bright you are going to need shades.



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**Stand up and brush your shoulders off. Don't let mistakes from your past decide the path of your future.**

# SO YOU THINK THEY'RE YOUR FRIENDS?

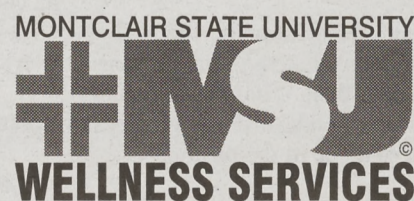


## A DISCUSSION ABOUT HIGH PRESSURE GROUPS FRIENDS, CLUBS & CULTS

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# Cafe's Poems Deal with Real Issues

**Disha Harjani**  
Feature Editor

Every year, the Latin American Students Organization (LASO) here at Montclair State University kicks off the semester with a fun-filled event. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, LASO inaugurated yet another semester with an event called Cafe con Leche, which literally means 'coffee with milk.'

The event lived up to its name by offering coffee, drinks, and Spanish desserts such as empanadas, pasteles, pudin de pan, and pan de queso. The interesting twist was, the incorporation of a poetry jam amidst the delicious array of foods.

Amateur poets of all races, religions and backgrounds were invited to flaunt their eloquence through the type of poetry that suited them best. Host Veronica Cardenas, who is also the Chair of LASO and a junior English major, was the first to take center stage and welcome the diverse crowd.

Creonaille Ramirez, a junior in the communications department and an active member of LASO speaks her views about this informal get-together by saying, "Cafe con Leche is a good way to kick off the year. It's a good excuse to chill out, meet other people, and welcome new members," Ramirez said.

Another communications major and junior Ana Garcia added, "This event is for anyone who is interested in poetry; doesn't matter what kind of poetry. People of different nationalities are also welcome."

And who was the first one to step up and exhibit his poetry skills? Who else, but the President of LASO himself, Orville Morales. A junior in the biology department, CA in the village, and member of the Brotherhood, Morales knows what it takes to hold a leadership position. However, tonight was not about being a leader. It was about blending words with rhythm and rhyme, and that is exactly what he did.

Morales read two of his poems titled "Ladies be Patient" and "Jaded," the latter about his unborn son. The fragile subject was dealt with in a manner that seemed objective, yet heartfelt. "That was my motivation to write," he said.

Following Morales was Tania Rodriguez, who spoke about a subject close to the hearts of a majority of students present in the room. It was on the issue of stereotyping. Her poem did not curtail any facts or beliefs that linger in the Latin American societies even to this day. The applaud she received after her poem was well deserved.

There were some book lovers in the house as well. Linda Paulino chose patriotism as her subject matter. She read poems out of a book titled, *Cry out: Protest Against the War*. The names of her poems were, "Peace" and "I too." The self-explanatory title of the former reflected into Paulino's own experience. Her brother served in the army and it was not until recently that he returned home. "I'm just so glad he's back, that there is absolutely no way I'm letting him go again," she explained.

Paulino was followed by Janine Archer who recited a self-composed poem titled, "Impressed." Being the first poem about love, it received many nods indicating similar experiences.

The poem explained the importance of mental attraction rather than physical. A line from one of the last verses explained

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Latin American Student Organization Member

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the poem in a few words, "Give me a chance to address you, not undress you." It talked about the sense of respect and attraction towards a significant other, not just due to their physicalities, but the depth of their mind.

Keeping diversity in mind, Felipe S. Martins, a double major in anthropology and French, presented two poems. The first one, titled "Media Mongul," explained the undying political affairs we hear on the news every

day. His poem hinted on issues in Iraq, and other world politics. His second poem was "Man Versus Sheep."

Not only did diversity exist in his words, but also in his style of delivery. Martins comes from a freestyle poetry background. He does a great deal of freestyle jamming in New York City and decided to give us a little taste of it during Cafe con Leche.

Throughout the evening, performers kept a mostly contemporary feel to their poems. Nevertheless, all enjoyed the taste of good old classical poetry when Jessica Alvarado, a senior in the history major, recited a poem called, "Annabelle Lee," by Edgar Allen Poe.

The grand ending to the evening was a poem written by Olga Garcia, senior in the international business and marketing departments, and Daniela Galvez, senior in the history department.

The poem took the fun of slam poetry and molded it with the seriousness of political issues. It talked about being held back in life, not having choices and not having a broad mind. It urged people to 'escape' superficiality, blindness and to communicate with each other, talk to each other...and most importantly, listen to each other.

The last line of the poem was, "But first, we must motivate to escape, listen.. educate."

That, in theory, summed up the evening. Members of LASO came together to mingle, dance, and have a good time. What they left with, however, was a sense of understanding, for the arts, and the importance of community.

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# The Healing Power of Water

James Carpentier  
Staff Writer

It is an annual ritual off New York's famed Coney Island each New Year's Day: dozens of daring individuals of all ages, clad only in bathing suits, plunge into the icy Atlantic Ocean.

The winter bathers, members of the Polar Bear Club (founded in 1903), traditionally engage in an ancient form of hydrotherapy - the healing use of warm, hot, cool, and cold water. The arctic plunge is believed to fortify the immune system and deter typical seasonal ailments such as flu and colds. Europeans, particularly Scandinavians, undertake similar Polar Bear Club excursions in frigid lakes, ponds and ocean waters. Finns, for instance, immerse themselves in cold water from 30 seconds to two minutes to both prevent or cure illness or heal injuries. Scandinavians also enjoy the contrasting relaxing warmth of saunas and steam baths year-round.

## Water: An Ancient Healer

As previously indicated, hydrotherapy is an ancient practice dating back centuries. "Water therapy is as old as man himself," wrote Dian Dincin Buchman, Ph.D., author of *The Complete Book of Water Healing* (Instant Improvement Inc., 1994). "Hippocrates used water as a beverage in reducing fever and treating many diseases. He also stressed the value of using various types of baths, each with a different temperature, as a therapeutic tool to combat illness."

Today, as in centuries later, Montclair State University's students, faculty and staff can take advantage of the healthful powers of hydrotherapy - and without resorting to icy dips in the Atlantic Ocean like members of the Polar Bear Club. A bath or shower provides similar therapeutic results - when cold, cool, warm or hot water is applied to the skin while drinking several glasses of water daily also promotes health.

Water in a solid state (ice) is also beneficial following injuries - especially in sports, where the ice pack is the athletic trainer's standard first aid treatment to stop swelling and lessen pain from injuries. Health care professionals recommend ice applications or cold-water compresses immediately to treat general muscle soreness, strains and sprains and to enhance healing.

## Warm and Cool Water Effects on Body

More than 20 years ago, Carl Lowe and James W. Nechas wrote a book called *Whole Body Healing* (Rodale Press, 1983) and devoted a chapter to water therapy. "Taken internally," they said. "Water is not irritating and can also be used freely on the skin; its only limits are individual tolerances for certain extremes of temperature." They mentioned that a warm bath alleviates muscular fatigue, relaxes the body, and promotes sleep - particularly when the bath is taken before bedtime. They also noted an opposite energizing effect produced from a cold or cool shower or bath - stimulating a tired body. Lowe and Nechas went on to describe how water can cure various ailments. A hot footbath (submerging the feet and ankles in water ranging from 100-115 degrees for a few minutes) can ease nasal and chest congestion from colds for example. Headaches are also eliminated following the hot footbath. According to the authors, "when prolonged, hot foot baths will induce sweating and may help prevent or abort a common cold." One of the oldest water



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Take advantage of the healthful powers of hydrotherapy with a bath or shower that provides therapeutic results.

therapies is a cool water sitz bath (55-75 degrees). Lowe and Nechas mentioned that many pelvic and abdominal complaints, as well as constipation, are relieved by sitting in cool water a few minutes.

## Health Benefits from Drinking Water

While it is commonly known that drinking plain cool water is advised before, during and after exercise or a sports activity to inhibit dehydration, consuming water has numerous other health benefits. Drinking water regularly throughout the day energizes the body, prevents constipation, nourishes the cells, skin and internal organs, and can ward off illness. According to F. Batmangheldj, M.D., author of *Your Body's Many Cries for Water* (Global Health Solutions Inc., 1997), some health problems are linked to insufficient water intake such as hypertension, asthma, allergy, rheumatoid joint pain, anginal pain, diabetes, elevated cholesterol, and chronic fatigue syndrome.

To recap, hydrotherapy in liquid form can relax or energize the body - depending on the water temperature - when applied

to the skin. Warm water relaxes while cool or cold water stimulates. Both hot and cold water showers and baths are also used to relieve headaches and sinus and lung congestion. In ice form, water is useful in treating sports and other injuries such as sprains and strains by reducing or thwarting swelling and diminishing pain.

Drinking water regularly deters constipation, energizes the body, and can prevent health problems such as asthma, allergy, rheumatoid joint pain, diabetes, and hypertension. Water in itself is not a panacea or a substitute for medication prescribed by a physician. And for certain people such as the elderly, seriously ill, diabetics, infants and young children, it would be prudent to check with a health care professional before dipping their feet in hot or cold water or applying cold or hot water to their skin.

However, for otherwise healthy individuals who feel the onset of a cold or feel sluggish for instance, hydrotherapy may be just what the doctor ordered.



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# Peace and Music

Kristen Carlson  
Staff Writer

These days, it's not very difficult to lose hope in a world that seems full of terrorism and violence. But on Sept. 20, a group of people gathered together in the Cohen Lounge of Dickson Hall to remind the world that peace is still a possibility.

We are right in the middle of Culture of Peace Week, running from Sept. 18 until Sept. 26, and sponsored by Buddhists for Peace International. These people truly believe that we can create what is called a 'Peace Mosaic,' an infinite number of pieces in which each of us plays a part.

The proclamation of 'Living a Culture of Peace' itself was signed by Montclair State University's president Susan Cole. The speakers that night included Dr. Richard Lynde, NJ Region Representative of the Soka-Gakkai International (an American-Buddhist organization aimed at promot-

**"A culture of peace shows how we are all interconnected. We tend to underrate issues other than our own."**

Hiro Sakurai  
SGI Representative to the United States

ing world peace and individual happiness), Greg Taylor, and SGI Representative to the United Nations, Hiro Sakurai.

"A culture of peace," Sakurai explained, "shows how we are all interconnected. We tend to underrate issues other than our own."

By simply paying attention to our surroundings and understanding the principle of humanity, we can achieve peace.

"Respect and love are the most viable ways to get things done," spoke Dr. Lynde.

In addition to the inspirational words of the speakers, music from around the world was presented to open our eyes to other cultures and to help us realize that we are all a part of one simple family, planet Earth.

The music of India was portrayed in the sitar and tabla drums, played by Adam Miladoz and Mark Johnson. Yuri Kamino gave a moving interpretation of "I Believe In You and Me," and Yasuko Okada and Harumi Baxer represented the music of Japan using the koto and flute.

The 'Peace Mosaic' is meant to embrace many things, including a respect for diversity, the equality of men and women, the free flow of information, and the love of Earth. Changing the world for the better sounds like an impossible task. However, finding people who have the same interests that you do in bringing about a change is not so impossible here at MSU. If you are optimistic enough, a society of peace can be made possible.

# Unexpected Love



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Dear G.M,

My girlfriend and I have been going through some really difficult times. She was pregnant, and then she miscarried the baby after three months. After much discussion and serious thought, we had decided to keep the baby, but it was a really big decision that our families got involved with and really supported us on. Now that the baby has been miscarried, there is a lot of tension between my girl and I. I don't know how to react to this situation. What should I do?

~B.D.~

The two of you have been through an amazing amount of stress over the past three months and made some really tough decisions. In coming to an agreement to keep the baby, you both stepped up to the plate and really took responsibility and are to be commended for that.

The decision to bring a child into the world is one of enormous measure, and you should both be proud of yourselves for coming to that kind of bold agreement together. That in itself shows some major strength in your relationship.

When you are so young, it is hard not to involve your family in the decision-making process. Some people choose to handle it on their own, but it is lucky for you that you have a support system that you can turn to in really difficult times.

I would suggest that you turn to them again. If they were so willing to help you when you were deciding on keeping the baby, I'm almost positive that they'll be there to support you again. Parents have this remarkable way of helping us through stuff that just seems too daunting. They are an amazing resource of wisdom and comfort. Don't be afraid to ask for their help!

In terms of how you should deal with this, it's a tricky situation. One part of you may actually feel relieved that you are not becoming a parent at this point in your life, but another side may be mourning the loss of the child that you had come to accept.

There is a mass of conflicting emotions swelling inside of you right now. Chances are that your girlfriend is feeling the same way, but she has the added stress of this all occurring in her body.

Be patient with her and really be her safe place. If she doesn't want to talk about it, just comfort her. But when she does, be there for her even if you don't have the answers. She'll probably need someone to listen, and I'm sure you're quite capable of that.

Knowing that the two of you have already made it through major stress, I have faith that the both of you can do it again. Be strong, but also let her know how you're feeling. It's okay to let her comfort you, too.

Dear G.M.,

I'm completely conflicted. After a year, an ex-boyfriend of mine has decided to call me and profess his undying love for me. A year ago, he completely blew me off and told me that he couldn't be in a committed relationship with me. I accepted it, and moved on. We remained in contact but basically just by telephone. Now, he's decided to reveal his soul to me, and I just don't know how to respond. What should I do?

~P.S.~

People have a way of taking a really long time to figure out what they've lost, and by the time that occurs, the other person has usually moved on.

In my honest opinion, you don't owe him anything. He was the one who decided that the whole commitment thing wasn't working for him a year ago, and you understood that and handled it like an adult.

Just because he's been recently enlightened that you're the one who completes his life, it doesn't mean that you have

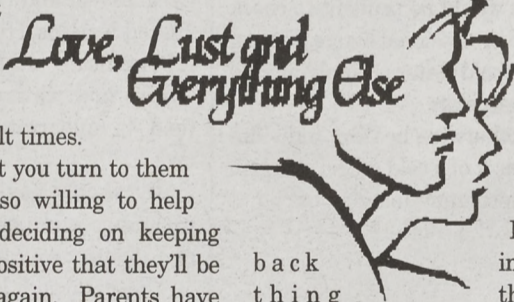
If you've moved on with your life, keep moving on, but if there's something that is pulling you back toward him, then there are other options to consider.

If this invitation into his life is something that you've been for, then here is your opportunity. A lot can change in the course of a year. Maybe he really has matured and may realize that he blew something that was amazing.

It definitely took some guts to reveal his feelings after a year, so I'll give him some credit for that. Yet, I would still be slightly wary.

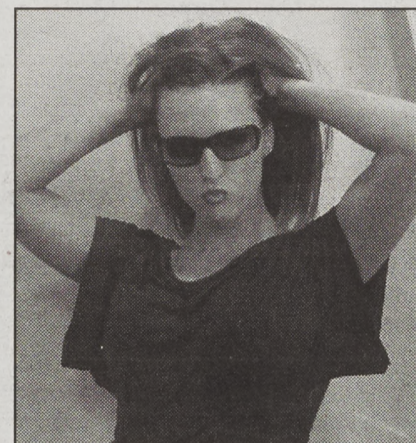
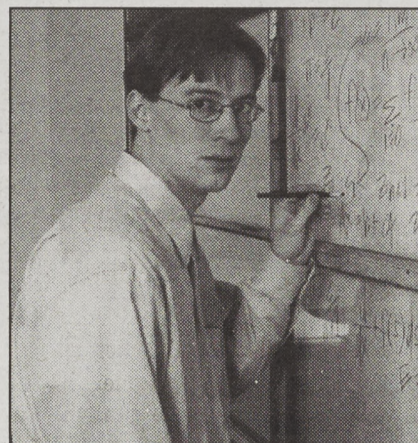
Don't just give into him right away. He may fall back into his same pattern if you make it too easy for him. Make him work a little. After all, he did make you wait for a year.

I am here to answer your questions. If you have a dilemma like the one above, feel free to e-mail me at [Montfeature@yahoo.com](mailto:Montfeature@yahoo.com) with the subject - Attention GM Grosso. I look forward to hearing from you.



## College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart



College sophomore Brady Burns, left, abruptly ended a six-month torrid love affair with a heartbroken Elene, right.

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good (9-√3) percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene. Burns, who claimed he carefully calculated the

quadratic formula, but the off-campus lunches were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unaware of Washington Mutual's Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at [wamu.com](http://wamu.com)—left Elene at a

total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or [wamu.com](http://wamu.com)," she said.

"We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that. As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a logarithm. Whatever that is."

*"I loved her like a quadratic formula..."*

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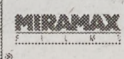
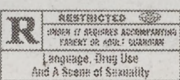


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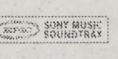
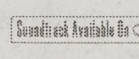
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## Dance Company Moves in Mysterious Ways

### Freespace's Modern Dance Enthralls Some Yet Boggles Minds of Others

Michael T. Martin

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#### Freespace Dance

Starring The Company  
Dir. Donna Scro Gentile  
Memorial Auditorium



The performance by Freespace, a national touring dance company, was quite an experience for the audience at Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night. For those who are fans of dance, particularly modern dance, it was an evening to savor the free expression of art. For the many who had never seen modern dance, the show was difficult to comprehend.

Modern dance developed in the early 1900's. The pioneers of modern dance were rebelling against the conventions of ballet and show dancing. They hoped to create a dance that more personally reflected the emotions of the human condition.

As time progressed, modern dance became even more experimental, both aesthetically and in thematic content; dancers performed without music, while choreographers did away with themes all together.

"In Shape and Space" was the first of four pieces on Saturday night. The yearning wails of an electric guitar swelled above the dimly lit stage as six scantily clad dancers walked on one large wooden box. Also on stage were a pyramid and cylinder, both of which the company played on as if they were jungle gyms.

Travis Love, a senior bachelor of fine arts major with a minor in dance, took the first solo. Love made a silhouette of himself

as he perched atop a pyramid in front of a bright light. His arms moved only slightly. Suddenly, the sound of a fast approaching train was heard and Love, while grounded, chugged his arms to the beat of the train.

"In Shape and Space" moved slowly, as the dancers' movements were fluid, yet drawn out.

The second piece, "Arachnorapht," was a premiere courtesy of guest choreographer and performer, Kent Lindemer. The music began with a heavy beat but changed various times throughout the piece as the dancers gravitated from appearing paralyzed to being completely uninhibited. Clad in webbed shirts, the company leaped and twirled around the stage, sometimes at a feverish pace. At times, the dancers seemed to gel together. Finally, after continuing for a few minutes too long, the company paused as if they had reached the end of a progression.

According to Love, the piece begins with everyone "praying to heaven for the juice of life...the dancers are individually portraying the elements of an Indian goddess, until, at the end, they become gods themselves."

I think this was lost on most people.

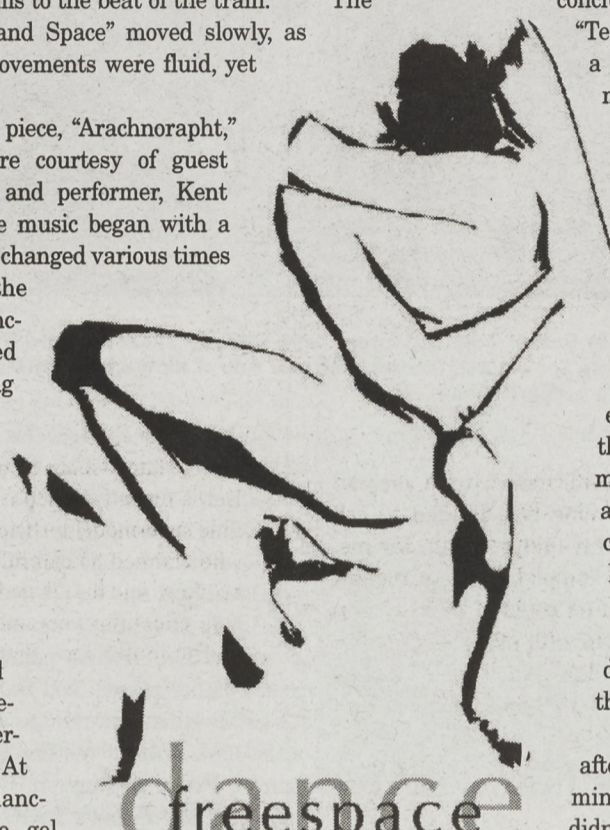
Lindemer amused the audience with a solo piece in which he stripped down to various gender-specific outfits.

The concluding ballet piece, "Terpsichore," also a premiere, was a nice change in format. The dancing was what everyone conjures in their mind when thinking of ballet, complete with pirouettes and pliés. The dancers showed skill in these precise movements. The purple and turquoise costumes, the lighting and the dancers' graceful movements had a dreamy quality to them.

Unfortunately, after the first couple minutes, the piece didn't offer anything fresh to the typical spectator. It was nice for a while but made some audience members restless.

Conversely, some observers were quite appreciative of the classical ballet piece.

Liz Rzasa, a junior music major, said, "The whole show was really great, but I'm usually inclined toward classical ballet. [The show] was beautiful."



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## Park Show Rocks On Despite Set-backs

Dave Bauer  
Staff Writer

"Rock The Park," which was held Saturday, Sept. 18 at Yogi Berra Stadium, didn't have the typical "concert event" feel to it.

While I was in attendance, I kept thinking back to past experiences at the all-day concert event known as "Ozzfest." Obviously this event did not have as grand a scale as Ozzfest, but the aesthetic is the same, or could have been the same.

At Ozzfest, there was such an aura, a vibe, that simply lifted my spirits. Seeing

**One of [Sonicult's] biggest strengths is their sincerity...It was a nice feeling to see a band working towards becoming successful.**

hours upon hours of great bands and meeting people of all walks of life had a major impact on me.

Year after year, there seemed to be a recurring theme: I found myself interested in less and less of the bands but still wanting to

be a part of this event, part of this vibe. Rock the Park and Ozzfest could have had this in common. The aura or vibe of a concert can be drastically altered if the smallest of details becomes tampered with.

This was unfortunately the case for Rock the Park." Originally slated to begin at 2 p.m., this wasn't the case and the time spent waiting around endlessly easily changed what could have been a good concert to a dismal display of something that should have possibly been rescheduled.

The weather played a big part in all this; the chance of a storm coming at any minute made it impossible to fully be excited about the upcoming bands.

As time went on, the audience became agitated and they had every right. Finally, at approximately 4:30 p.m., a twinkle of hope appeared. Set up for the first band, Sonicult, was beginning. It was unfortunately taking so long that the hope slowly faded and agitation began to grow.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., the waiting around had ended. Sonicult, a local band from New Jersey, and winners of 105.1 FM WDHA Southern Jersey's own rock station's "Battle of the Bands" contest had begun their short but good set.

Their sound, falling somewhere between Staind and Tool, was surprisingly solid, especially after a day of such mishaps.

For a local band, they sounded much tighter than some establishing acts I have heard lately.

One of their biggest strengths is their sincerity. As singer David Terrana thanked the crowd and everyone involved for being there, one got the feeling that he was, in fact,

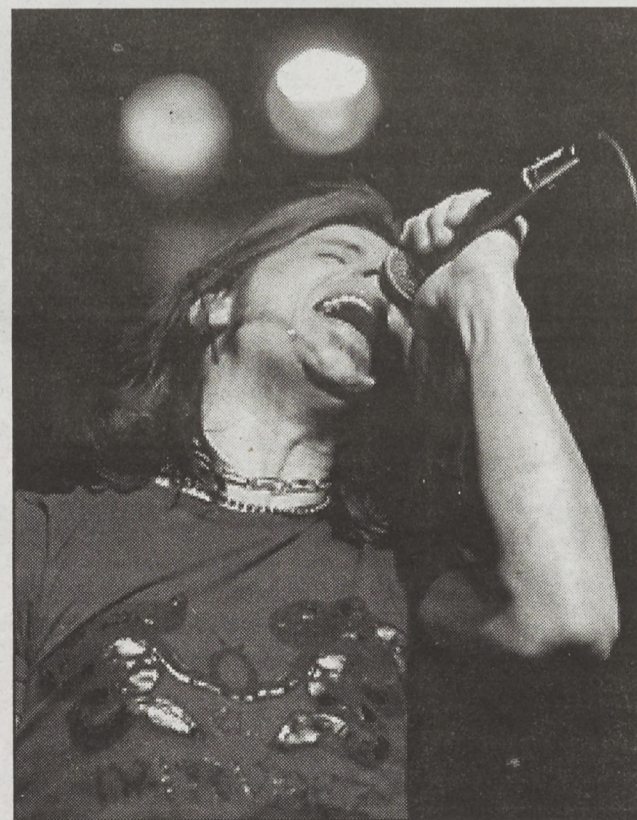
being sincere. It was a nice feeling to see a band working towards becoming successful and truly appreciating every step of the way.

Next up was Monster Magnet. I found this next group much less compelling; they didn't sound as good as Sonicult. Their sound was extremely murky and throughout the set, the instruments would go from loud to soft, not part of an effect.

About five songs into their set, they played their song, "Space Lord." It was unfortunately the only time the crowd seemed to be appreciative. There seems to be a fine line between a band having a solid, standout hit, and a band simply becoming a one-hit wonder. Monster Magnet are unfortunately teetering on the latter.

It was just after their set that the most annoying part of the day occurred. Due to all the delays, I was unfortunately unable to see the last two bands perform.

I would have loved to see Tantric to see how much has changed in their sound. A few years back, and with a different singer, they were known as Days of the New, a band which I enjoyed. Mainly I was extremely disappointed that I didn't get to see Lynrd Skynrd.



courtesy of daillyrecord.com

The lead singer from rock band Sonicult was the hit maker last Saturday at "Rock the Park."

A band doesn't stay around for decades by being a disappointing band. I am sure they would have definitely created a vibe that would have been fantastic to be a part of. I left to go to my other scheduled affair a little unsatisfied.

I felt a sense of irony about the whole day. Through delay after delay, I felt as if I was at an all-day concert event, without the benefits of being at an all-day concert event.

# Fisher Family Buries Fourth Season

Dennis Anderson  
Assistant Copy Editor

We find ourselves viewing a realistic setting towards the close of the season on *Six Feet Under*. Nathaniel Fisher, Sr. (Richard Jenkins) is sharing advice with his youngest son David (Michael C. Hall). Except things aren't so true to life, with the still-dead Fisher father helping David get over facing the crazy kidnapper, who earlier this season left him bloody, bruised and shaken.

With four seasons of the show *Under* HBO's belt, the basic format of the show remains unchanged: genuine emotion plus the walking dead, plus borderline soap-opera storylines equals compelling drama... mostly. In the season finale, which aired earlier this month, (and will likely be re-aired throughout the month, and then a few more billion times on the various HBO channels before the show returns in 2005) the show managed to finally offer a mea culpa for the characters' random detours taken this passed season.

The show's eldest son, Nate, (Peter Krause) is no longer so intensely plagued by the season-opening death of his wife Lisa (Lili Taylor) and the closure of who likely killed her, (leaving that detail out for those who still need to see the episode) which means he can reunite with his on-again, off-again fiancé, Brenda (Rachel Griffiths), who was good enough to get back on the right path and drop her boring beau Joe (Justin Theroux). Meanwhile, David was able to confront his kidnapper Jake (Michael Weston) and question why he tortured him so. Yet, while a



Brenda, played by Rachel Griffiths, shown here with her mother, played by Joanna Cassidy, cleans up her act and takes on the new role of motherhood by taking care of her fiancé Nate's young daughter, Mya.

lesser show would have had Jake have a great big abduction explanation, *Six Feet* opted to take its melodramatic storyline and add a dash of realism.

Thus, in lieu of an elaborately-worded motive, the writers had David's kidnapper just spew more nonsensical babble, leaving David to come to his own conclusion (with help from his ghostly father) that sometimes life just sucks, but it's life; it goes on...at least until it doesn't, as the show's life-in-the-presence-of-death funeral home directors constantly re-realize.

It's too bad David's long-time boyfriend Keith (Matthew St. Patrick) couldn't be in a better place. Here is a character that the show still seems to have no distinct plan for, hence his dramatic change in character every

few episodes over the last few years, including his heterosexual dalliance with the young pop starlet Celeste (Michelle Trachtenberg) earlier this season. In the season finale, Keith was stuck being blackmailed by a man that David beat up.

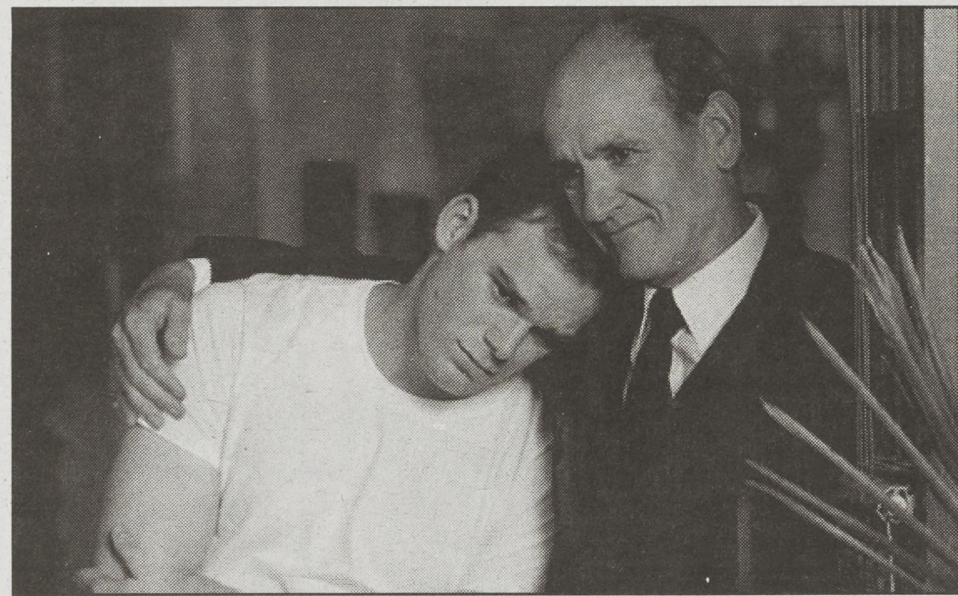
Keith in this preposterous potential plot for season five is just plain cruel to the already under-appreciated St. Patrick. Yet, let's not dwell on that, for the show managed to also put Fisher's mother Ruth (Frances Conroy), Fisher's daughter Claire (Lauren Ambrose), and Fisher's friend Rico (Freddy Rodriguez) in promising storylines for the next season.

First there's Ruth, who in the season finale again was reminded that her new husband George (James Cromwell) might be a little more paranoid than she originally thought, as he sleeps away his days in the funeral home's bomb shelter.

However, while some of my fellow *Six Feet* fans have complained that George is one crazy man, I don't at all mind it. I don't feel as though I could praise the show's genuine approach to dealing with life and death and then, on the other hand, complain about Cromwell's character.

I'm sure there are many non-celebrity Britney Spears' out there who realize that they jumped into marriage a bit too quickly, and bravo to the show for giving us a great example of that. More kudos would have to go to the writers for finally putting Claire in a relationship that can capitalize on Ambrose's talent of making the Fisher daughter the rebel of the family.

All season long, the youngest Fisher had



David is consoled by his deceased father after a dramatic confrontation with his attacker.

SEE "FISHER" ON P 13

# Insomniac's Attell, Fresh and Funny

Lisa Panzariello  
Staff Writer

## Dave Attell

Starring Dave Attell  
The Stress Factory Comedy Club  
New Brunswick, NJ  
★★★★★

It's a fact that when comedian Dave Attell writes down a new joke, he always calls five or 10 people to make sure it's funny and has never been done before.

At The Stress Factory Comedy Club in New Brunswick, he had a few hundred people to prove that his comedy is original and of course, thought-provoking.

Who else can joke about drinking, sex and drugs better than the host of Comedy Central's *Insomniac With David Attell*?

**"I mean, nobody ever does any of the things that they put in the college booklets. Did you ever see anybody high-five a kid in a wheelchair, because I haven't."**

Dave Attell  
At the Stress Factory Comedy Club

He opened up on stage with a presence fit for a comedic king, while only standing a mere 5'6."

He lights up an American Spirits cigarette while on stage which he most likely does for one of two reasons: a) he was influenced by Lenny Bruce and wants to keep that cool, smoky attitude alive in the industry or b) his addiction to cigarettes is as bad as he says they are. "I live in New York City where cigarettes are eight bucks a pack, and every time I buy one I think, 'for another two bucks I could be smoking crack.'"

Attell manages to conceptualize the thoughts of the audience and put it on paper and run to the next open mic. But, if it keeps Attell in business as one of the best comics that ever walked the earth, we'll leave the comments with him; he is a professional, after all.

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## ARTS Calendar

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**Ladder 49**  
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**Shark Tale**  
Dir. Bibi Bergeron, Vicky Jensen  
Starring Will Smith, Robert DeNiro, Jack Black,

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**Thursday 23**  
Badfish- A Tribute to Sublime  
Visqueen- Maxwell's

**Friday 24**  
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Old 97's- Irving Plaza

**Saturday 25**  
White Magic- Bowery  
Peter Salett- FezUnder

**Sunday 26**  
Bang Sugar Bang- Bright Bar  
Zombi- S-in

**Monday 27**  
Jon Paris- Lucille's Bar  
Vaux- The Continental

**Tuesday 28**  
Unearth- Knitting Factory  
Frank Wees- Blue Note

**Wednesday 29**  
Keane- Irving Plaza  
Flogging Molly- Roseland  
Honestly- Stone Pony

## "INSOMNIAC"

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Since New Brunswick is home to Rutgers University, of course the 37-year-old comic had to remark about colleges and the interesting stuff in the pamphlets when one first arrives. "I mean, nobody ever does any of the things that they put in the college booklets. Did you ever see anybody high-five a kid in a wheelchair, because I haven't." Another eruption of laughter ensues without a single person walking out or heckling him during the show. "You guys are a good crowd for laughing at that," he followed.

Some say that Attell doesn't challenge his routines enough to include current affairs or what is going on over in Iraq. This is the beauty of the Long Island native: he knows that the particular people that are going

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to see him want to laugh and refrain from thinking about what's going on in the world, unless, the news is an obvious perfect target. Case in point being the Olsen twins. When Mary Kate was all over television and the tabloids were talking about her "illness" with anorexia, some were sympathetic, and yet others like Attell (and anybody with a sense of humor) saw it as a joke. "Yeah, so Mary Kate is apparently over her illness with anorexia, better known as a cocaine addiction. I really don't like the two of them at all. We've been with those girls through all their little adventures and mystery videos. The only video I'd like to see them in is with R. Kelly and then I'll buy one." As Attell lit up yet another American Spirits cigarette, he started to speak to the audience and asked if they were celebrating anything in particular. One woman, Jasmine, was celebrating her last week of single womanhood with her friends and he pointed her out the entire time. She didn't seem too pleased when he joked about where the couple was going on their honeymoon. "San Diego, yuck."

He is nice to the audience, very nice to the audience in fact. But if he talks to someone and they say something that's just plain old stupid, then watch out, because he'll make sure that the audience knows every detail. Reality shows are getting on Americans' nerves, but to Attell, it's just another fantastic writing process. Who would've thought that *Fear Factor* was his favorite show? "I love *Fear Factor*, but I think they're running out of fears. It's only a matter of time before they are sitting around doing shots of Hepatitis C."

There wasn't a dry eye (or seat for that matter) at The Stress Factory on Saturday night, but Attell supplied his fans with a

heavy dosage of laughter that left people in stitches, aching for more of his cringe humor.

## "FISHER"

been spiritually squandered random storyline (a lesbian relationship with Mena Suvari's Edie) after random storyline (a quasi-relationship with Peter Facinelli's underdeveloped character Jimmy).

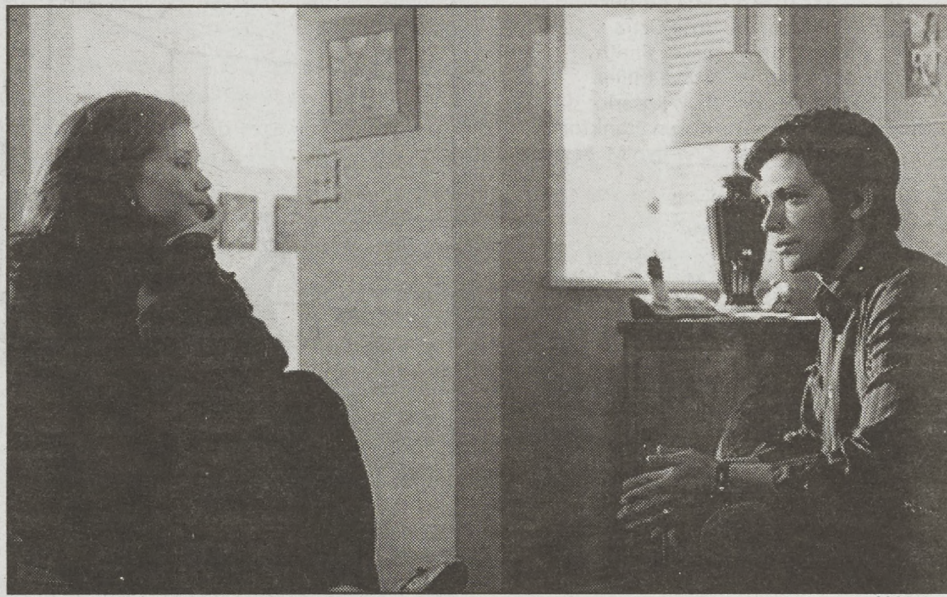
Now the people behind the show finally put the kookiest Fisher with the show's craziest Chenoweth, Brenda's brother Billy, played by Jeremy Sisto, whom the show hasn't given enough meaty material since season one.

The show and the two finally gave in to the recurring flirtations this extremely chemistry-filled duo has had almost since the show had begun.

It will be interesting to see if the trouble quotient doubles next season now that these two are a pair. Also exciting should be whether the most genuine pair on the show, funeral worker Rico and his furious wife Vanessa (Justina Machado), are able to stay together after Rico's season three and four infidelity.

Vanessa has asked for a divorce but with Machado's name added to the opening credits in recent weeks it looks as though we'll see more of the fiery acting passion next season that these two possess whenever they have scenes together.

HBO is notorious for its breaks between seasons and word has it this show won't pop out new episodes until mid-to-late 2005, but as long as this show stays true to its winning formula, it will still have plenty of stories to tell before it's dead and buried.



courtesy of hbo.com

Rico, played by Freddie Rodriguez, and Vanessa, played by Justina Machado, fear the death of their marriage.

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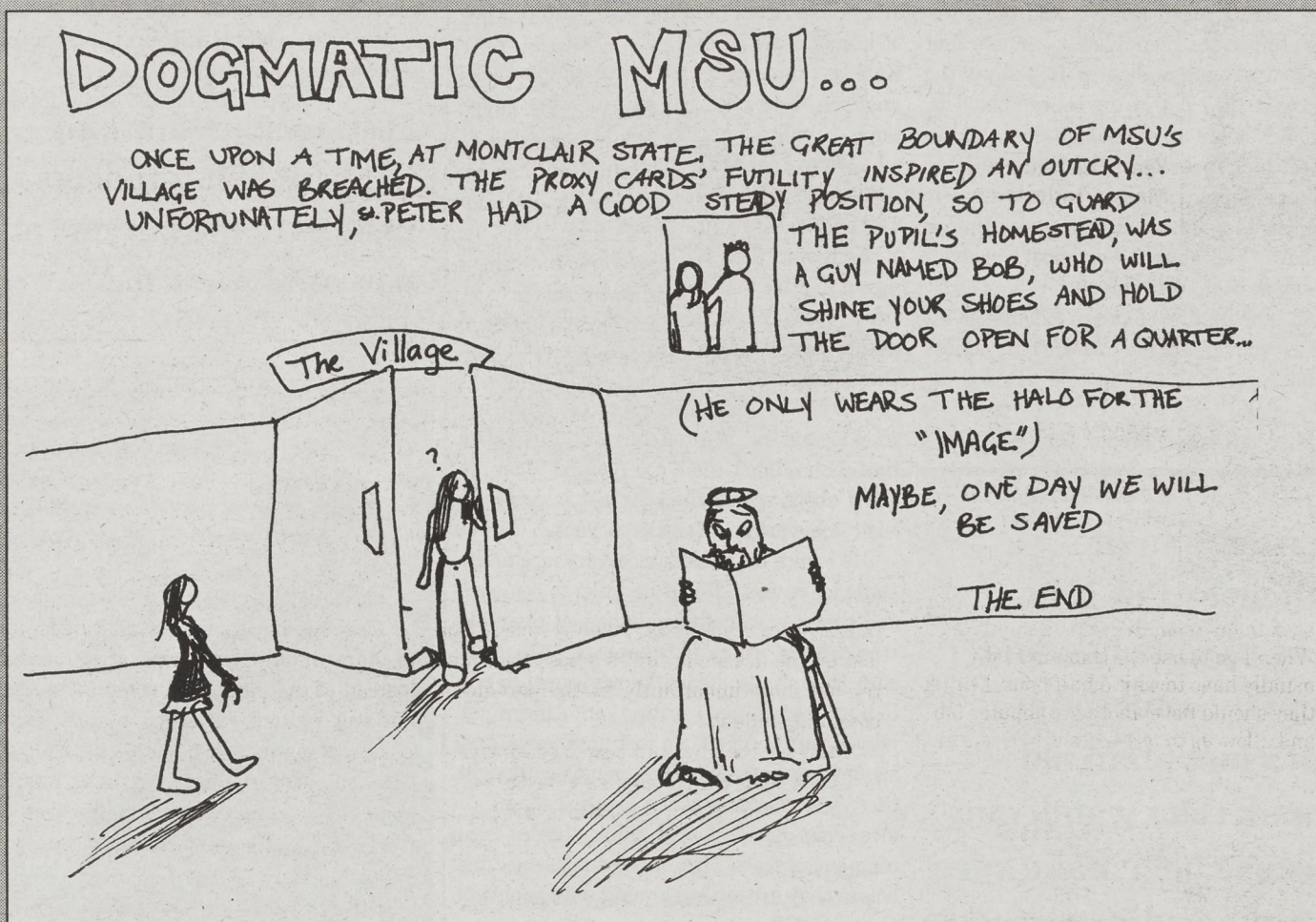
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## Easy Access Into MSU



Koren Frankfort | The Montclarion

One of the most important issues a student may think about is their safety on campus. Students should feel that they are safe on campus, especially in their dorms. Whether it is one of the old buildings or in the brand new buildings in The Village students expect that these buildings are secure and depend on the security to do so. But this feeling of security may not be fully met if certain defective doors to buildings remain opened or unlocked to outside intruders.

These doors, which are opened with the use of a proximity card system, have been malfunctioning for some time now. Some of the doors do not fully close and the proxy cards do not open the doors often times. This has been an ongoing problem without a real solution.

Residence Life claims they are working on the problem by placing police officers around the area. The cost of continuing to place police officers must be a higher price rather than fixing the doors. The police can be patrolling other areas such as the parking lots if the doors were fixed.

A sense of security is what the students are requesting. Many students have had strangers walk into their rooms; vandalism occurs in the halls; and many do not see the police officers that Residence Life says are watching. If this is their idea of security, is it really fair to charge the students to pay for vandalism? Is it

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fair to charge a whole floor of students for vandalism when the security doors are left open allowing anyone to walk in? Another question is who will be paying for the extra security to pay the police? This sounds like it is the school's responsibility and not the students.

Many questions remain unanswered. However, the question of a students' safety should be answered and these doors should be fixed.

It is easier for a stranger to get into Basie Hall than it is for a student to get into a computer lab. It is easier for a stranger to find a decent snack in someone's dorm than it is for a student to find a healthy snack on campus. It is easier for a stranger to get into Fenwick Hall than it is for a student to find a parking spot. Students deserve the right to the safety they are paying for and the school should provide them with it.

## Taking That Next Big Step Toward Life

Gain as Much as You Can While Making That Important Transition from High School to College

You will never understand fully the significance of taking the next step in your life until you have actually done it and are able to look back on it. I, as a freshman, have not even come close to that achievement.



**CRISSIE REIFF**  
COLUMNIST

I am only at the first couple steps of the long staircase of ideas, accomplishments and obstacles that everyone in some way or another must work with.

I suppose I have taken my first step by moving into my dorm room and now continue to progress as I attend my first classes here at Montclair State University. But college, in the big picture of life, is nowhere close to the small surroundings of high school.

When they say, “everyone knows everyone in high school”, they mean it. Drama was

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everywhere in high school, from the immature name calling to the lost and found loves that we all knew had to be our “one and only.”

We were all a little petty and self-seeking, learning from the experiences that we were forced into. Working your way up the chain from freshman to senior, you once were already what you are now.

Although the context was much smaller, close to an excerpt compared to a novel, we once knew only the faces we knew from middle school.

Now, reaching into the bag of life, we know

only the few that went to high school with us that just so happened to also choose Montclair State University as their fairgrounds to complete the next mission in their lives.

As I stood in my class this morning, we had to stand up and say why we came to MSU. Although many who answered had no idea why they were here, portraying the fact that they were forced here, they knew that college was the next step in the path in which they chose.

College is miles away from high school drama and pettiness. We came here knowing we were getting away from the history, the idea that everyone knew exactly what we are about.

Here, we are able to start another page in our journals, another patch of grass. College is just another self-seeking journey and, although troublesome and time consuming, we must take it and grip it.

My advice as merely a freshman (a small fish in a very big pond) is to truly look at why you are here at college and once you have figured that part out, take it for what it's worth, which is probably a lot more than we anticipated.

This is our next and maybe final step to adulthood and our future. College is a new beginning to the big beginning we have been waiting for. Make the best of it and gain as much as you can during your college experience.

*Crissie Reiff, a communications major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.*

## Question of The Week

What are your views about the computer labs on campus?



**NEAL A. WILLIAMS**

Year: Freshman  
Major: Undeclared

"For me, I enjoy using the computer labs. However, there needs to be more computer terminals. Also, they should have color ink for pictures."



**EMMY CIANNELLO**

Year: Sophomore  
Major: Human Ecology

"I live in the hotel so it is very hard for me to go back to my room to use my computer. When I go to use the computer labs, I usually have to wait a half hour. I think they should have another computer lab and allow us to use Instant Messenger."



**JAMEELAH R. WRIGHT**

Year: Graduate Student  
Major: Teaching

"When I walk past the computer lab and see how crowded it is, I decide not to go in."



**JOHN OLDIGS**

Year: Senior  
Major: Humanities

"Absolutely ridiculous. Today I went into the library and three computers were broken. For the price we pay and the service given, the whole system is screwed. Re-boot."



**HASHAN JOHNSON**

Year: Junior  
Major: Business Management

"I think there should be more computer labs. I do not think the library should be charging to print. We are already paying too much for this school anyway."



**JAEMMARHEB JAVANES**

Year: Junior  
Major: Business Marketing

"I want Montclair to have more computers for student use. I do not use the printers but I do not believe they should charge a fee."



**TRACY ANNE RONQUILLO**

Year: Sophomore  
Major: Communication Studies

"I usually use it to print and now I have to pay. I am enjoying the laptop rentals. Though they're very useful, it would be nice to have some more. I say 'No charge!' for printing."

Question of the Week opinions are views expressed by the students of Montclair State University, and are not necessarily the views of The Montclarion.

# Red Hawk Pride in 2005

Certain Needs Should Be Met on the Way to Becoming a Big-Name School

Ah yes, so begins another fabulous academic year here at Montclair State University. The sun is out; a breeze is in the air; the breasts are on display...couldn't be a more picture-perfect opportunity to hype a school with such lofty aspirations. The new academic building is rising by the day; student enrollment is up; the new NJ Transit hub is almost ready to go and so Montclair prepares for the big time, the respect entitled to that of a "big-name" school.

Look out, Rutgers: the Red Hawk is right behind you, and it's coming with a vengeance. Montclair is ready to be taken seriously, not just by the academic circles across the country, but more importantly, by the parents of potential students.

I can see the brochure now: a soaring new academic building, a brand-new daycare center, and pictures from an enthusiastic homecoming parade, whose theme this year is (rumored to be) Red Hawk pride. NJ Transit will be given some ink, as well as the Kasser Theatre. Of course, there will be the usual assortment of smiling and racially diverse college students, insightful and experienced college professors, and probably at least one snapshot of the Student Center quad.

**"...I'm still waiting for MSU to start thinking in terms of its students, instead of the parents of potential students."**

Here's my suggestion for the brochure's title: "Red Hawk Pride in 2005!" How about, "A New Standard of Academic Excellence at MSU?" The possibilities are endless. Tell me, Montclair. Are you excited yet? Aren't you impressed to be a part of a school that's on its way up?

I'm not. I'm still waiting to be impressed. More specifically, I'm still waiting for MSU to start thinking in terms of its students, instead of the parents of potential students. I'm still waiting for MSU to start offering real solutions to what has become an atrocious and at times surreal parking situation here on campus, considering the fact that the school still enrolls a sizeable commuter population.

I'm still waiting for an explanation as to why one of our two overnight parking lots have been mortgaged in favor of 5-year-old children.

You want the prestige of a "big-name" school? Then start thinking like one. A

first-class school recognizes the importance of holidays like Yom Kippur and Good Friday, not because of the fact that they're important to a small number of current students but because they're important to a larger number of potential students, and the tolerance exhibited towards their faith.

If my opinion is worth anything, a first-class organization is one that satisfies to the furthest extent of its ability its employees and clientele. Somehow I gather that this is a view that MSU and I don't quite see eye to eye on.

I doubt any of my grievances or issues will be answered by President Susan Cole or anyone else; after all, they don't need to answer to someone like me. I already go to this school. My case is closed in their eyes. I'm no longer important, so long as my parents continue to mail those checks every semester.

As far as they're concerned, I'm one of those stooges smiling for the camera, thrilled to be going to such an up-and-coming academic institution.

Now, I'm no guidance counselor, but I can still offer advice to those who are listening: Don't let the brochure fool you. This school still has a long way to go.

Karl de Vries, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

## Statistic of the Week

# 88

## Number of Days

## Until the End of the Fall Semester

# Montclarion Mailbag

Dear Montclarion:

I am writing in response to "Take All Issues into Consideration," [Vol. 84, Issue 1]: In his first paragraph, the writer of this article aims his criticism at an earlier opinion piece in which he claims that writer steers readers into "liberal propaganda."

In his second paragraph, he states his non-partisan stance and expresses no patience for those who offer opinions without substantiated proof. It's his third through sixth paragraphs I have trouble with.

He uniformly defends the Bush administration's positions as if they are scripture. That is far from the "deeper look" he advocates.

The civil liberties being violated because of the Patriot Act are potentially substantial. Members of government can monitor what each of us reads, views, whom we associate with, what we spend our money on, and where. They don't have to tell us when they do. People can and have been imprisoned

without due process and without communication with even legal representatives.

If you don't do anything wrong, the saying goes, you have nothing to fear. But nothing in the law says this can't be used to destroy careers if those in power so desire, or to politically embarrass opponents. The problem is, the government tells you what's wrong. The word for this is dictatorship.

The tax policy the writer endorses is one of true Republican ideology: those on welfare deserve it; those who earn the most should not pay the most, despite the fact that they have every possible advantage to use a tax system comprised more of elaborate and Byzantine loopholes than logic, and receive tax deductions when using those advantages. This ideology is not wrong, but it is clearly not an objective look. Perhaps the writer should rethink his non-affiliated, non-propaganda claim.

The writer most transparently sides with

conventionally "conservative" views on abortion, gay marriage, stem cell research and terrorism, and cavalierly conveys his true leanings point by point. The war in Iraq, for instance, killed not a single person involved in the 9/11 attacks, despite the high body count. That's a "simple statement" Bush has not uttered.

Readers of the Opinion Section must also understand that it is an OPINION. There is no wrong opinion. There can, however, contain false facts, which is what is wrong with the facts in "Take All Issues Into Consideration."

I only wish this writer had recognized his perspective before winding down with a plea for us to "look for valid points from people you disagree with."

Jon DeAngelis  
Third year justice studies major

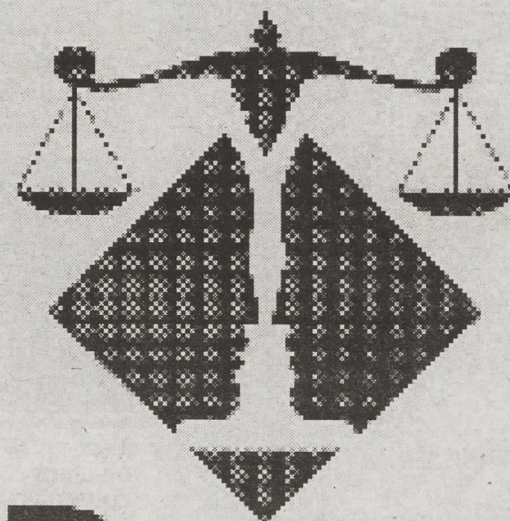
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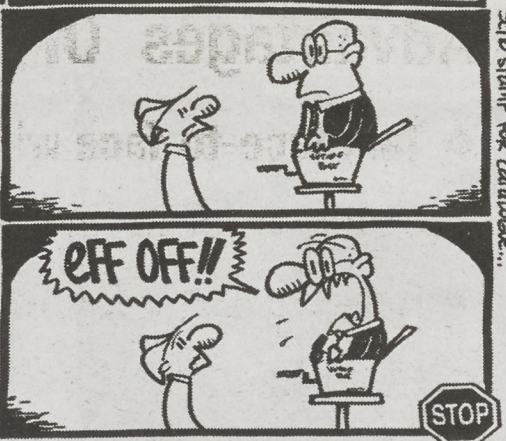
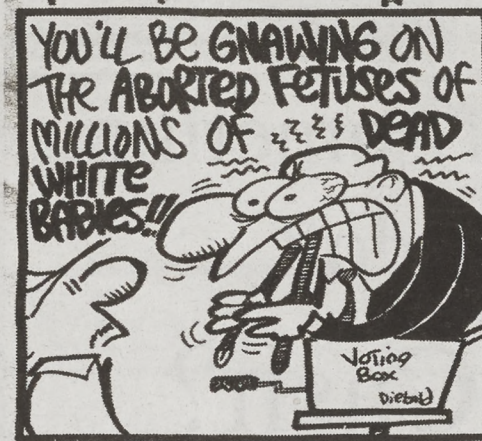
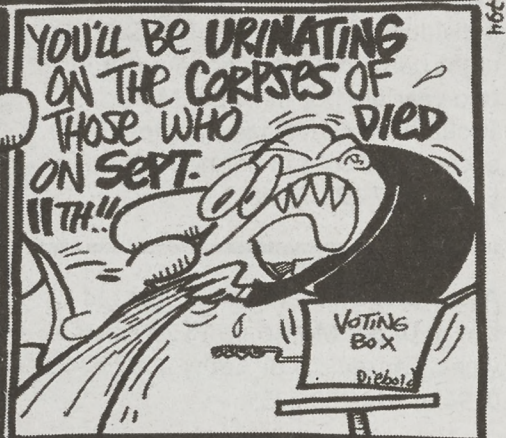
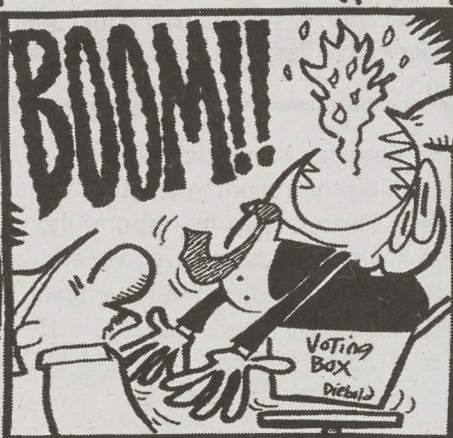
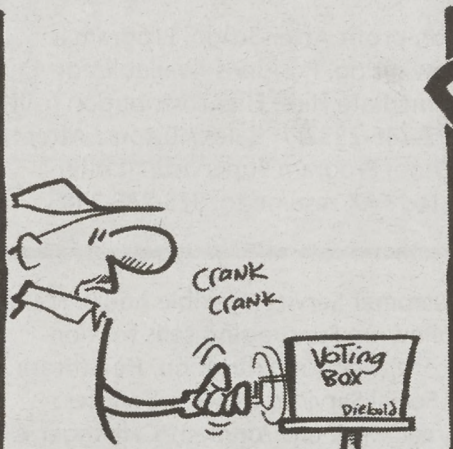
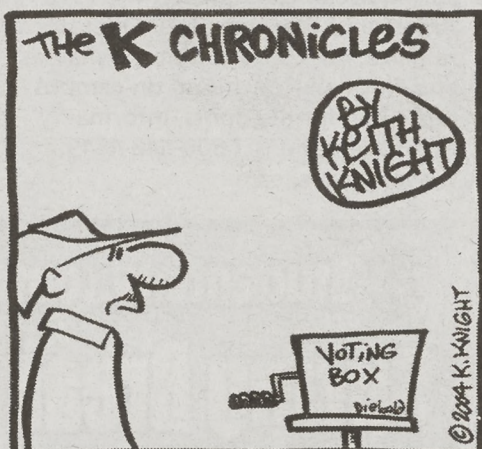
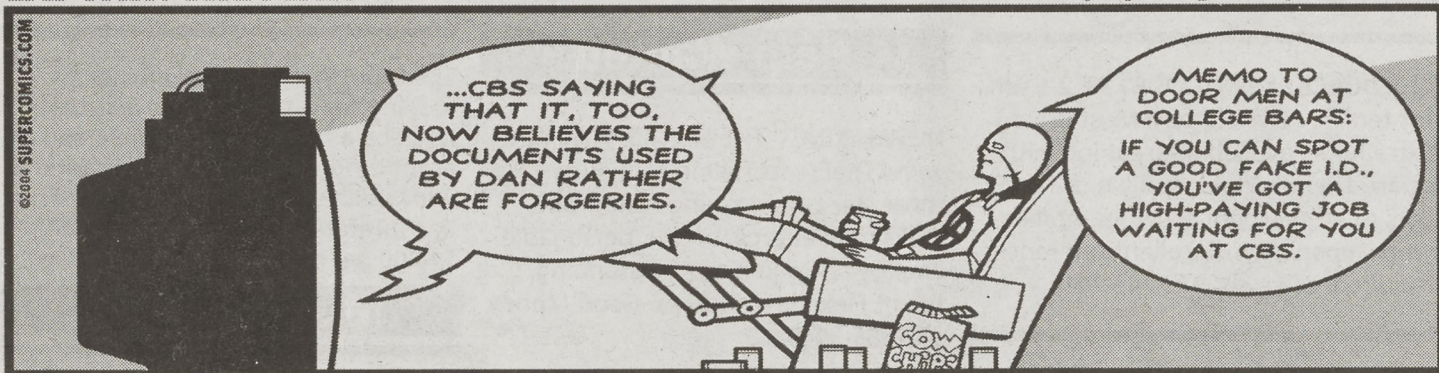
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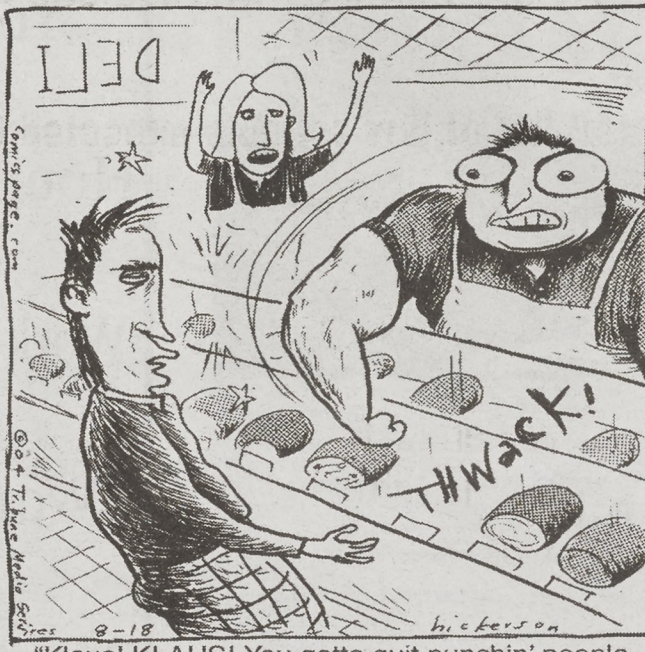
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(May 21 - June 20)

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## Cancer

(June 21 - July 21)

You may not be doing things for the right reason in your personal life. If you are with someone because you don't want to be alone, move on. Love is in a high cycle.

## Leo

(July 22 - August 21)

Someone you work with may offer you something you can't refuse. Money matters can be dealt with if you are prepared to make a move. Someone from your past will remind you of your original goals.

## Virgo

(August 22 - September 21)

Set your goals on doing something that will benefit you. This is the perfect day to make physical or mental changes that will move you in a new direction.

## Libra

(September 22 - October 22)

You may be goaded into an argument that will leave you confused and upset. The less said today, the better. An older relative may be a burden.

## Scorpio

(October 23 - November 21)

Partnerships will lead to prosperity. Get involved in an organization that can benefit you in the future. The more you know about the industry you are involved in, the better.

## Sagittarius

(November 22 - December 20)

You may be questioning the professional choices you've made. Consider your dreams and if you have fulfilled them. You may have to make a few changes.

## Capricorn

(December 21 - January 19)

You will find yourself thinking about someone you used to know quite well. Don't be afraid to get in touch. This is a perfect day to reconnect with someone you should never have lost contact with.

## Aquarius

(January 20 - February 17)

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## Pisces

(February 18 - March 19)

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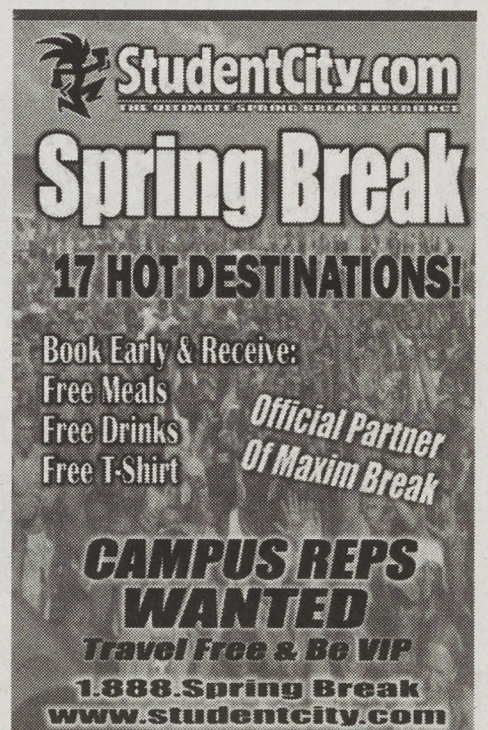
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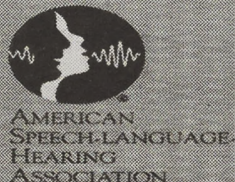


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# The Sports Guy

## Who's Up, Who's Down? Who's in, Who's Out?

This is The Sports Guy, and he approves this message.

Well sportlings, it's been such an exciting time in sports since The Sports Guy last graced you with his pearls of wisdom, that he doesn't even know where to start.

Let us begin with this NHL lockout. The average salary in the NHL is just over \$1.7 million per year. The Sports Guy doesn't understand: how much money do the athletes need to make in order, to play a game that most fans would gladly play for free?

If you removed one million from that salary, the players would still be making more than the president of the United States! Not that monkeys in office deserve to make so much anyway.

What is the argument about? If there is more money to be made, why not give it back to the people who pay all of

their bills anyway, and

lower ticket prices? Yeah right, The Sports Guy says there's a better chance of a democracy in Iraq!

The Sports Guy says that it's a shame that the women's soccer team isn't getting paid for losses. At the rate they're going they would have made a fortune by now. After losing their first four games scoring a total of one goal, they finally notched a victory against William Paterson. The Sports Guy hates being wrong, but he thinks he may have been concerning the Women's soccer team. He thought they would terrorize the New Jersey Athletic Conference, but maybe they don't have any weapons of mass destruction after all.

The NJAC is at the dawn of a new era in field hockey. The rise of this team has been led by the steady coaching of Beth Gottung, team captain Erin Balint, and a defense that has held it's opponents to just nine scores in eight games. But beneath it all, like a phoenix risen from it's own ashes, a new star has emerged. Freshman Jennifer Tanis is leading her team in points and goals, picking up right where Levine and Ulicny left them.

The Sports Guy isn't wrong often, but

he's willing to admit when he has made a mistake. The Sports Guy had the field hockey team not even winning the ECAC's, nevermind being at the forefront of a battle for NJAC supremacy. The Sports Guy said they couldn't do it because they lost too many players, and now they're ranked as the number six team in the nation.

The Sports Guy knows you sportlings may have been a little worried about the volleyball team this season. After beginning the season 3-1, they took a nose-dive into hell losing their next nine games. The Sports Guy knows you were asking yourselves, "Will they ever win again?"

The Volleyball team grabbed their fourth win of the season on Tuesday night against Kean.

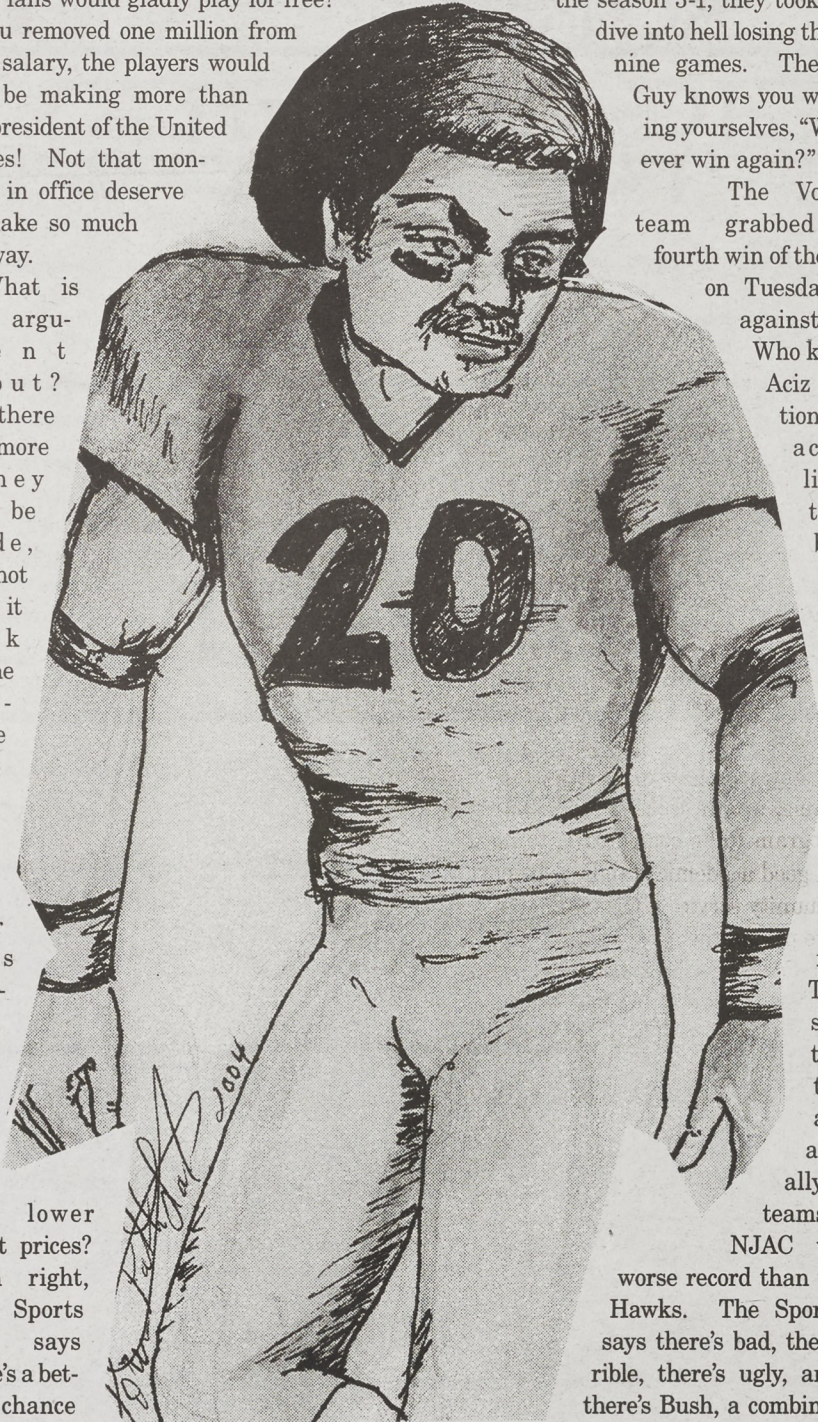
Who knew the Aciz connection would actually live up to the billing of their last

names? The scariest thing is, there are actually three teams in the NJAC with a

worse record than the Red Hawks. The Sports Guy says there's bad, there's terrible, there's ugly, and then there's Bush, a combination of all three.

It might be turning into a common misconception, but just because you're a Red Hawk doesn't mean that you have to lose. Just ask the men's soccer team - they haven't lost yet this year. Seven wins, no losses, what's going down in Red Hawk town? How far can this team go? Well, with the exception of Ramapo, The Sports Guy says there is no team in the NJAC that can compete with the Red Hawks' men's soccer team. They have a balanced offensive attack, an All-American defender, and a shutdown goalkeeper. For any team in the conference to have a chance they would have to hold the Red Hawks scoreless, because their defense can keep them in any game.

The Sports Guy says "congrats" to Barry Bonds who hit his 700th homer last week and completed what is now being called the "holy trinity of baseball." Bonds is a top five all-time great player, and in order for him to move up, The Sports Guy needs to see Bonds get to at least 830 homers. The Sports Guy will be here watching until then. Till next time, this is The Sports Guy.



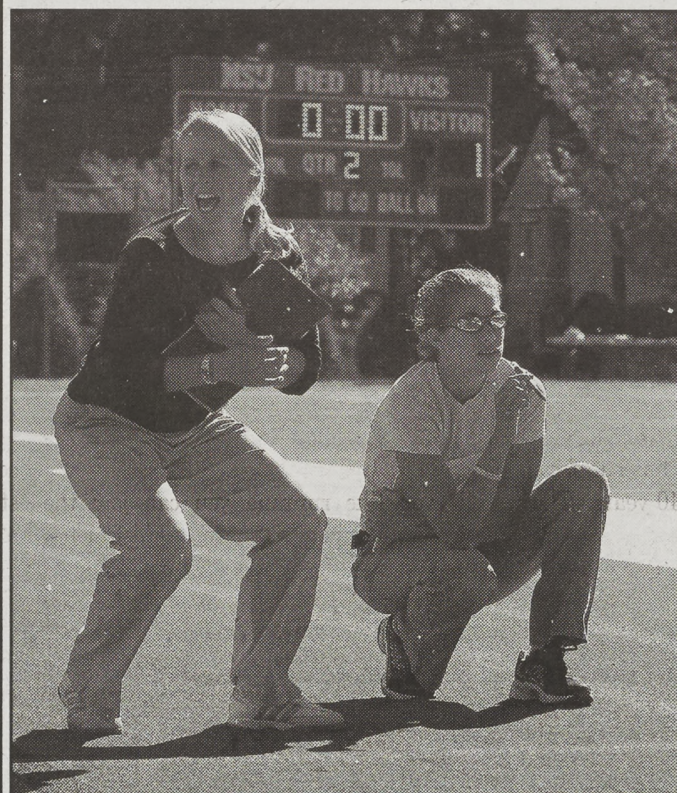
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# Winning Ways Continue



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The Red Hawk field hockey team have been out racing their opponents up and down the field all season long en route to their current 7-1 record.



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Coach Beth Gottung (left) may be MSU's best female coach. She led last season's field hockey team to their best season in history, including a conference championship, and an NCAA playoff berth. Gottung looks poised to repeat in 2004. Her team has allowed only nine goals all season long, and is currently ranked fifth in the nation. Beth Gottung is also the coach of the women's lacrosse team that went all the way to the conference championship game only to lose to Stephens Technical Institute. The next field hockey game is at home this Saturday against Rowan.

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The Montclair State University field hockey team continued its winning ways with a 3-1 victory this afternoon over Franklin & Marshall College at MSU's Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks, ranked sixth in the most recent STX/NFHCA Division III National Coaches poll, improve to 7-0 overall this season, while the eighth-ranked Diplomats fall to 5-1 on the year.

Sophomore midfielder Jen Soss paced MSU with two goals scoring both just over five minutes apart in the first half to give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead. Soss, who is now tied for the team lead with five goals, opened the scoring 6:49 into the game before connecting off a penalty corner at 11:53, assisted by senior forward Erin Balint.

The Diplomats came on the board at 36:12 as junior forward Brittany Croll scored off a penalty corner, assisted by sophomore midfielder Maggie Onasch. Montclair State got the goal back at 45:04 as senior forward Danielle Picinich knocked in a loose ball to make it 3-1 for MSU.

Junior goalkeeper Robyn Apicelli finished with eight saves for Montclair, while junior goalkeeper Michelle Altman made seven stops for Franklin & Marshall. MSU outshot F&M 16-13, while the diplomats held the

edge in penalty corners, 13-8. Montclair State gets back to work against Manhattanville this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., while F&M hosts Villa Julie that same day at 5:00 p.m. in Lancaster, PA.

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# A Man on a Mission

Coach Joel Pasternack is Looking to Take the Men's and Women's Cross Country Team to the Top

Jose Ortiz  
Sports Editor

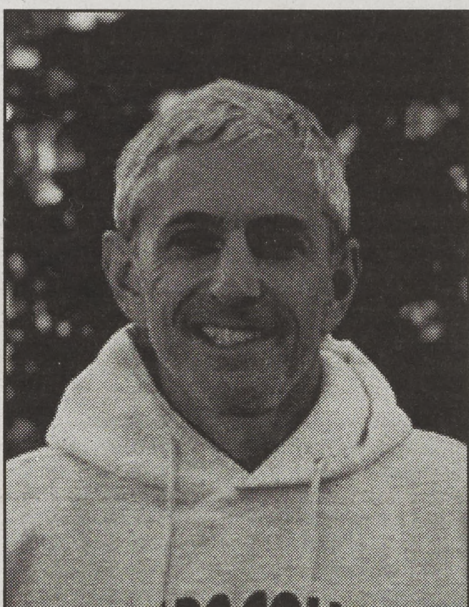
At 6:30 in the morning, while most are still sleeping, Joel Pasternack has already begun coaching. Be it private lessons, self-training or coaching for the Red Hawk Cross Country team, Pasternack loves to run. But more importantly, he loves to teach.

Pasternack's hiring was announced in June of this year, just months after beloved former Coach Gerald "Bennie" Benson

**They're (cross country) like a family to me. I feel very close to them, and I see us being very successful together.**

**Joel Pasternack**

Men's Cross Country Coach



Courtesy of Sports Information

**Joel Pasternack has big plans for MSU.**

men, and six women. The team captains are Tom Kurtovic for the men, and Cathleen Dale, Sara Salfeety, and Taryn Townsend for the women.

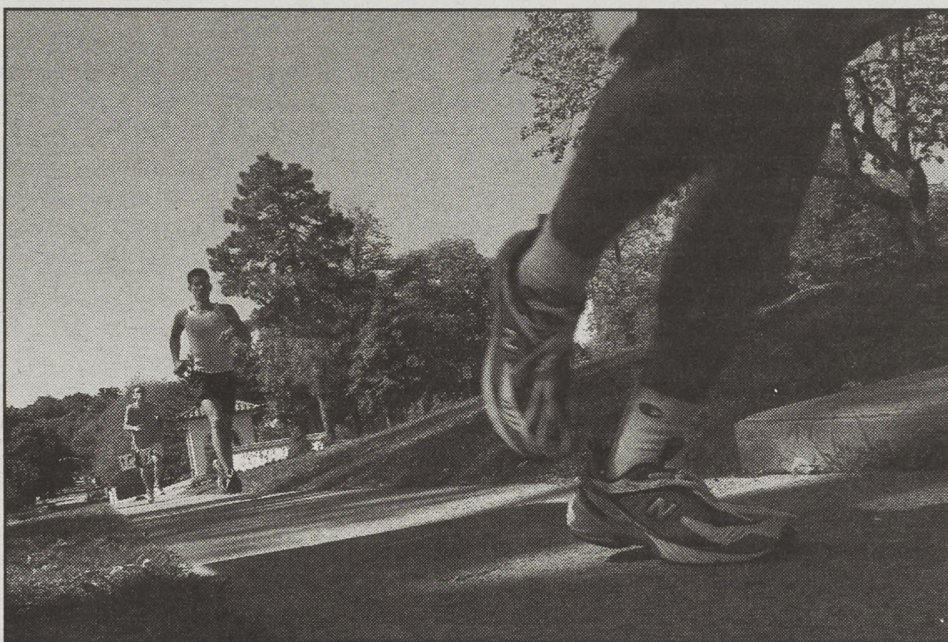
Pasternack's goal is to bring MSU's cross country team to prominence in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The first step, Pasternack said, is to get more runners.

"If Rowan can come to meets with 60 kids, and TCNJ can come with 40 kids, why can't we come with 25?"

It seems a simple and fair enough question, but one without such a simple answer. With 16,000 plus students enrolled at MSU, to get 10 or 15 more kids to run should be easy.

"If you like running you can join the team. I'm just happy to have a kid finish a race." Pasternack then added, "I've got the knowledge. If the kids want to get better and reach their potential, I can give it to them."

But how does Pasternack replace a coach like Bennie Benson? Benson has produced 43 All-Americans, and over 100 conference



Steve Miller | The Montclarion

**The Cross Country team practices for one to two hours everyday running along Normal Avenue.**

champions during his tenure as head coach of the Red Hawks. Pasternack insists that he does not feel pressured to fill the late coach's shoes.

"I think that it's in the back of the V.P.'s and President's mind to drop cross country sports. But I'm not worried. I will try my best. It would hurt the school not to have the program because all the other top state schools have one."

Athletics director, Holly Gera, said, "There have been no discussions to drop the cross country program. Like our other athletic teams, we are looking for the cross country program to be competitive, to have students in good academic standing, be part of our community service efforts and overall be a positive part of the university."

Although Pasternack is looking to improve the team, there couldn't be a coach who is more proud of his runners than the William Paterson graduate.

"I'm very proud of all the kids who have

run so far, and are working hard, and doing everything I've asked. They're like a family to me. I feel very close to them, and I see us being very successful together."

Pasternack plans to make the cross-country team at MSU one of the top two or three in the state within the next five years. He's got the know how, he's got the experience, he's got the coaching ability, and now all he needs is more runners to complete the formula.

## Losing Streak Ends

Tiana Conner  
Staff Writer

Kean University might have dominated the first game of four that took place in the Panzer gym Tuesday night, but the Red Hawk's volleyball team bounced back with 30-22, 30-20, and 34-32 post wins, snapping their nine-match losing streak and advancing the team with an overall record of 4-10.

This was the first time since 1998 that the Red Hawk's were able to defeat Kean University.

Kean University quickly took advantage of MSU's mishaps and faulty errors, placing them at a comfortable lead in the first game. With the ball just out of arm's reach or the team not breaking fast enough, it seemed that this game (and the next three) could be a possible repeat of the MSU/Rutgers-Newark game, a disappointing slaughter due to communication mishaps and bad serves.

Instead, finishing the second game 30-22, the Red Hawks showed that they were capable of making a win. Senior hitter Tiffany Aciz, who posted 16 kills and 12 digs in the four games, says that the team is starting to work together and "really starting to communicate better." Perhaps this is the difference shown between game one and the following ones.

With the match set in favor of the Red Hawks at 2-1, Red Hawk sophomore started

game four gaining three aces and eventually picking up the score 6-4. There was an obvious separating factor between the games against Kean the preceding loss against Rutgers-Newark. Aciz adds that, "the line play was different." Whether the change worked could be questioned. For instance, once the Red Hawks increased their net defense it left open the middle and back end of the court, and gave Kean the lead in the fourth game 17-18. A kill made by Livingston took the Red Hawks back into the lead 20-18.

Massive block and net defense keeps MSU in the game 27-25. A final kill by Livingston gives the Red Hawks the satisfaction of their first win in the NJAC conference.

Sophomore hitter Heather Aciz came up with 13 kills, 11 digs and four aces in game totals. Sophomore hitter Kelly McGuire added 11 digs and four blocks to the totals. Racking up 11 assists and 11 digs was sophomore hitter Elyse Grywalski, while Asia Livingston ended up with seven kills, digs and three aces.

Leading the Cougars was sophomore hitter Elizabeth Cougar with nine kills, five aces and 15 digs. MSU dominated Kean with 46 kills compared to their 28. However, Kean towered over the Red Hawks in digs with a 103 compared to 63. This showed Kean's stability, endurance and commitment to keeping the ball off of their turf, though MSU persevered in the end.

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# Intramural Flag Football Season Begins

Recreators Challenge Those Guys On Sunday



Dominique Wilson | The Montclarion

There are four divisions in flag football, three men's and one coed. Here, one player lunges for his opponent's flag.

Debbie Jones  
Staff Writer

Sunday night intramural flag football began its fall season with a dominating game. Competing were The Recreators versus Those Guys; both teams were excited to be representing the Independent League (Co-Ed) for the first game of the season. In the first half, Those Guys came out strong tallying up 13 points, ending the game with a score of 27-0. Jeremy Loverde was a key to his team's success as he notched two touchdowns, adding two extra points. Matt Garcia and Vinny LoProto were two more players that added to the dominating victory over The Recreators.

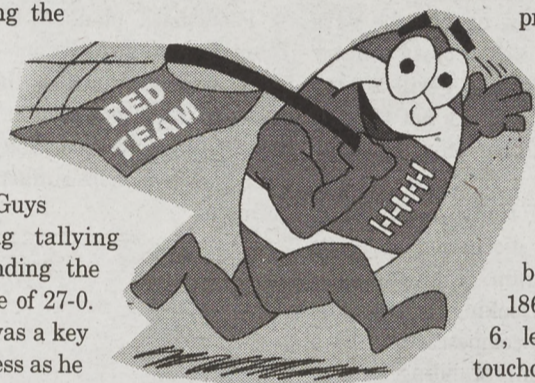
The game was followed by a tough matchup between the Gules and The Young Guns. Each team inched their way to the final score of 20-13. The Young Gun's assistant captain is also Flag Football Supervisor Waleed Gabr. When asked what his feelings were toward this season he replied, "Last year we had a lot of competition but not great sportsmanship; this year I would love to have both. I want everyone that is playing the game to learn and teach themselves how to be better." The last game of the night was a fierce competition between 1868 and the Agents. With 10 minutes left in the second half, neither team had scored. Finally with time running

out in the game, Mike Giardina pushed his team to a victory of 6-0. For the first night of Flag Football, it was a great beginning to the season. Each team came out with a competitive spirit and an overall "A" for sportsmanship.

Monday night flag football provided another tough couple of matchups between teams. There were two games Monday, Sept. 20. As shown by the score, this was another even battle between Franchise and 1868. The score was 12-6, leaving Franchise one touchdown behind. Kevin Tuohy scored all twelve for

1868, showing promise for their next few games. Squirrels verses Bone Squad were the next teams to battle it out on the field. Entering the second half with nothing to show, Bone Squad took advantage of the 0-0 score. With only one half to go, Bone Squad took the lead with Tim Berdan scoring the one and only touchdown of the game.

The badminton games began Monday night at 9 p.m. with Youngster versus Petty. Rumor has it the Badminton doubles team will be shelling out major competition this season with returning players Teve and T-Cup, as well as Joanie Loves Chachi. Newcomers Naddem & Firoz and RA will be competing against the more-experienced teams for the ultimate badminton champion. The badminton schedule is fairly light, playing Monday through Thursday 8 to 11 p.m.



## "SOCCER"

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team's offensive production from unexpected places.

"Every player has been contributing, there has been no leaning on just one or two players this season, everyone is stepping up," said Sentowski.

There are 12 players on this year's team with at least one point, and as a result have scored more than all but Ramapo.

Ramapo seems to be the only team that can stand between the Red Hawks and the rise of the Sentowski regime in the NJAC. Offensively MSU ranks second in all major statistical categories besides shots, and trail Ramapo in each category.

The Road Runners have not allowed one goal all season long, and have scored more goals than Rutgers-Camden, Rutgers-Newark, and William Paterson combined. They lead the conference in virtually every statistical category, but the Red Hawks

remain in first place despite the Road Runners' dominance.

Coach Sentowski insists that his team still has growing room. "We have to continue to work hard at practice, listen to coaching, stay hungry, and stay humble."

If the Red Hawks can manage to do so, they will be moving one step closer to building on last season's ECAC Championship.

Sentowski said "we need to take the next step into the NCAA tournament. Which means we have to win our conference championships." He then added "it's still early, we still have things to sort out, we just have to take it game by game."

If you remove Ramapo from the NJAC, there doesn't look to be any other team that can stop MSU this season, making Saturday October 2nd's game against Ramapo, not only a must-win, but a possible NJAC championship game preview.

## Intramural Flag Football

PAC 10	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
BONE SQUAD	1	0	0
TAXI	0	0	0
GWC	0	0	0
SQUIRRELS	0	1	0

WAC	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
1868	2	0	0
ALL-MADDEN	0	0	0
FRANCHISE	0	1	0
AGENTS	0	1	0

BIG EAST	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
GULES	1	0	0
SHEMS	0	0	0
COOL RUNNINGS	0	0	0
YOUNG GUNS	0	1	0

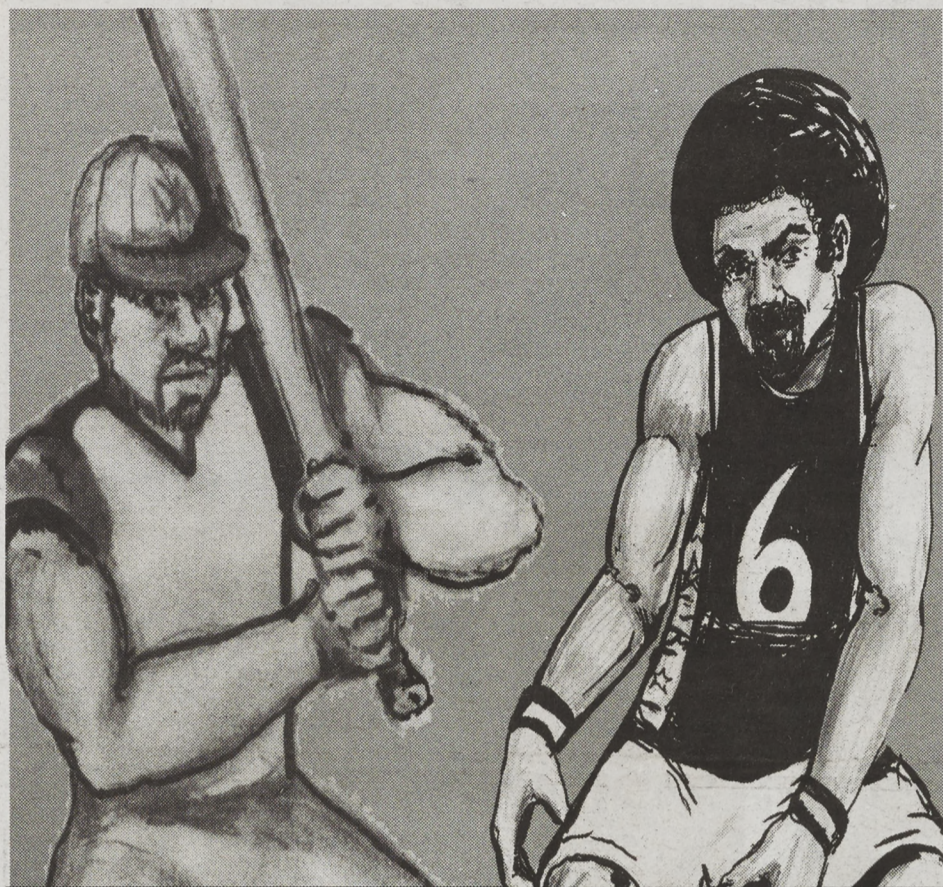
COED	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
THOSE GUYS	1	0	0
BABCOCK	0	0	0
TOP OF HILL	0	0	0
ULTIMATE TEAM	0	0	0
RECREATORS	0	1	0

## Pic of The Week



Sara Mass | The Montclarion

The women's soccer team notched their first victory of the season on Wednesday against William Paterson.



## SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION

Who is the baseball player with the highest single season batting average?

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Name the only pitcher in the Hall of Fame with a career losing record.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's, San Diego Padres, and Milwaukee Brewers had a career 114 - 118 record with a lifetime ERA of 2.90.

### Football

	NJAC	Overall
TCNJ	1-0	2-0
Rowan	1-0	2-1
SUNY Cortland	1-1	1-2
<b>MSU</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>2-0</b>
William Paterson	0-0	1-1
Western Connecticut	0-1	2-1
Kean	0-1	1-2

This Week

Bye Week

### Last Week's Results

9/18 - MSU 29, Frostburg 14

### Men's Soccer

	NJAC	Overall
<b>MSU</b>	<b>1-0-0</b>	<b>6-0-1</b>
Kean	1-0-0	5-1-1
Rutgers-Camden	0-0-1	4-0-2
Richard Stockton	0-0-1	4-2-1
Ramapo	0-0-0	6-0-0
Rowan	0-0-0	4-2-1
Rutgers-Newark	0-0-0	2-3-0
TCNJ	0-1-0	5-2-0
William Paterson	0-1-0	1-6-0

This Week

Saturday @ Kean 2 p.m.  
Wednesday vs. Johns Hopkins 4 p.m.

### Last Week's Results

9/18 — MSU 3, TCNJ 0  
9/20 — MSU 2, St. Thomas Aquinas 0

### Field Hockey

	NJAC	Overall
TCNJ	2-0	4-2
<b>MSU</b>	<b>1-0</b>	<b>7-0</b>
Kean	1-0	4-2
Richard Stockton	0-0	3-3
William Paterson	0-1	4-2
Rowan	0-1	2-3
Ramapo	0-2	2-3

This Week

Saturday vs. Rowan 1 p.m.  
Wednesday vs. Richard Stockton 7 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

	NJAC	Overall
Rutgers-Newark	1-0-0	5-0-1
TCNJ	1-0-0	4-1-1
Rutgers-Camden	0-0-0	5-0-0
Kean	0-0-0	4-1-0
Rowan	0-0-0	4-1-0
William Paterson	0-0-0	3-2-1
Richard Stockton	0-0-0	3-3-0
Ramapo	0-1-0	4-3-0
<b>MSU</b>	<b>0-1-0</b>	<b>0-4-0</b>

This Week

Saturday vs. Kean 2 p.m.  
Monday @ NYU 7 p.m.

### Last Week's Results

9/16 - MSU 2, Eastern Conn. 1 (OT)  
9/19 - MSU 3, Franklin & Marshall 1

### Last Week's Results

9/16 - MSU 0, TCNJ 2

# Player of the Week

## MIKE PASSERO FOOTBALL



Senior  
Hometown: Verona, NJ

Passero passed for three touchdowns against Frostburg on Saturday.

## Honorable Mentions

### FIELD HOCKEY



JENN SOSS  
Sophomore  
Hometown: Hamilton, NJ

Soss scored MSU's first two goals against eighth ranked Franklin & Marshall.

### SOCCER



TODD TUMELTY  
Sophomore  
Hometown: Freehold, NJ

Tumelty scored his first goal of the season in a win over St. Thomas Aquinas.

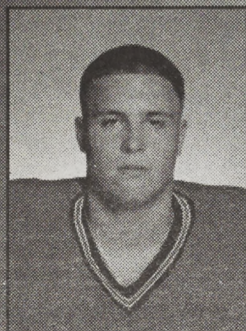
### VOLLEYBALL



HEATHER ACIZ  
Sophomore  
Hometown: Secaucus, NJ

Aciz chipped in with 13 kills, 11 defensive digs, and four serving aces against Kean.

### FOOTBALL



VIN DOFFONT  
Sophomore  
Hometown: North Arlington, NJ

Doffont kicked three field goals in against Frostburg University.



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## Red Hawks Tame the Bobcats



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Coach Giancola won his 150th game as head coach of MSU on Saturday against Frostburg. Mike Passero passed for three touchdowns, two of which went to Steve Armstrong. MSU improved to 2-0 for the year.

Tiana Conner  
Staff Writer

MSU 29  
FROSTBURG 14

The Montclair State University head football coach marked his 150th career victory as the Red Hawks tops Frostburg State, 29-14, during Saturday's game at Panzer field.

What turned out to be a gloomy afternoon, actually brightened for the Red Hawks football team. The football team's head coach, Rick Giancola, has a record of 150-68-2, making him the most winning coach in MSU history and the second football coach in collegiate New Jersey state history to reach this 150th-win milestone. (TCNJ's Eric Hamilton tops the ladder with 166 wins).

Senior wide receiver, Steve Armstrong was dubbed NJ Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. Leading the NJAC with the most receiving yards per game (134.5) and average yards per reception (20.7), Armstrong collected a total of seven catches for 123 yards and two touchdowns at Saturday's game.

The Red Hawks started with an early lead as sophomore kicker Vin Doffont kicked a 37-yard field goal, boosting the Red Hawks 3-0.

However, Frostburg refused to give up and gained 70 yards within 10 plays and topped it off with a seven-yard run, extending the score 7-3.

Within the last five minutes before half-time, Doffont's 37-yarder regained MSU's lead, 12-7. Senior quarterback, Mike Passero aided

junior Eric Ferrol with an 11-yard toss, giving MSU a healthy lead of 19-7 just at halftime.

Frostburg was able grab the lead in the third quarter, as result of a 13-play, 64 yard gain that was assisted by an earlier penalty call of roughing the kicker on a punt. Frostburg continued to take advantage of the penalty by gaining a fourth down inside MSU's line and finish off with a touchdown.

The Red Hawks began to capture the lead as a Passero to Armstrong pass pulled up the lead to 26-14 in the final quarter. A final 29-yard field goal by Duffont, gave Frostburg the 15-point loss.

Post-game, the team registered a total of 342 yards compared to Frostburg's 205. For the Bobcats' Jimmy Ward registered 11-24 for 95 yards, post game with Gil Bolden completed four catches for 45 yards. Collecting 10 tackles for the Bobcats was Kevin Culbert.

Despite the Red Hawks' undefeated record thus far this season, there are definite improvements that the team needs to make. Giancola agrees, "There is always room for improvement." "Improvement..." the 22nd season veteran added, within the team, better techniques and better executions." The team completed 13-27 passing attempts compared to Frostburg's 13-25.

While the Red Hawks managed to stay one up above Frostburg, there were mistakes. As Giancola states, "there has never been a perfect game, yet." True, but with Passero completing nearly half of his attempted passes, each falter

could have cost the Red Hawks' the game. The coach commented that the team does "need to pick up more blitzes and allow the quarterback more time to find an open receiver." These and amongst other mistakes could be the possibility of many defeats in the past and in what is to come.

"We're not going to do anything different [against Cortland], just what we do best." While the best may or may not have been fully implemented at the MSU/Frostburg game, let's just hope whatever "the best" is sticks around long enough for an undefeated season. The Frostburg Bobcats are now tainted with a 1-1 record, while the Red Hawks' bump up 2-0 and move on to face SUNY Cortland on home turf October 2.



Sara Mass | The Montclarion

Sophomore Vin Doffont kicked three field goals in the victory against Frostburg in the 29 - 14 rout.



Steve Miller | The Montclarion

Sophomore forward, Kevin Burkhardt goes up for a header on Monday against St. Thomas Aquinas.

## Red Hawks Keep on Rolling

Jose Ortiz  
Sports Editor

- 1, and have outscored their opponents 17 - 4.

Head Coach Brian Sentowski said "I think we're a year older now,

After two back-to-back shutout victories for the Men's Soccer team, the Red Hawks find themselves sitting atop the NJAC with no losses yet to their credit. Simply put, Coach Brian Sentowski and his team have solidified a position as one of the elite teams in the conference, and maybe a threat to move into the NCAA DIII playoffs.

Last season the Red Hawks embarked on a journey that took them to the doorstep of a conference championship only to see Richard Stockton College slam it right in their faces. Well it would seem that these boys have taken it personally. They have begun their season 6 - 0

**"We have to continue to work hard at practice, listen to coaching, stay hungry, and stay humble."**

Brian Sentowski  
Men's Soccer Head Coach

more prepared for the competition, and we have a couple of games under our belts from last year." "So far so good," the former Rutgers soccer star added.

The team is a relatively young one with just one senior and three juniors as team captains. The men's soccer team is one of only two fall sports program at MSU with juniors as captains.

Although the numbers are similar from last season at this time, the difference this season is in the

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