Hot Hawks

Newly installed Interim President Waters lays down his plans for the future

By Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Gregory L. Waters was officially installed as Interim President of MSU on November 1, replacing Dr. Irvin D. Reid who left MSU after eight years to assume the position of president at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. “I was really honored to be selected as the interim president,” said Waters.

Dr. Waters will continue to serve as Interim President until July or August 1, 1998, when the new permanent president should be in place, depending on the success of the national search that is currently under way. Dr. Waters has agreed to serve as the interim president, but is not interested in becoming a candidate for president. Goals for new president will be listed in a presidential job description that is being drafted by the presidential search committee.

“We are in an interesting stage as we approach the 100th anniversary.”
-- Gregory Waters, MSU Interim President

Educational aid for minorities insufficient according to Harris

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

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Student Center staff attend national conference

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International

UN imposes travel ban on Iraqi officials

UNITED NATIONS — Both sides emerged as resolved as ever after the U.N. Security Council’s decision Wednesday to condemn Iraq and impose a travel ban on its officials.

While U.S. officials hailed the unanimous (15-0) vote, Iraq announced that it would neither back down nor rescind its order expelling American weapons inspectors.

"Iraq will continue to explain its just case," Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in a statement issued after the Security Council vote, “and this resolution will not scare it.”

Protest brings Brazilian capital to standstill

BRASILIA — Left-wing demonstrators brought the center of Brazil’s capital to a standstill Wednesday with a protest against tough budget cuts made by the government.

The labor movement, public servants and landless representatives criticized President Fernando Henrique Cardoso’s austerity measures aimed at shoring up an economy battered by a major plunge in the country’s stock markets. Cardoso’s government announced the measures, including an $18 billion package of tax increases and major cuts in government spending, on Monday.

France looking to improve relations with Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — French President Jacques Chirac arrived here Wednesday, looking to boost France’s economic ties with its former colony. While in the Vietnamese capital, he’ll also attend a weekend summit of leaders from French-speaking countries.

The communist country’s official newspapers quoted Chirac as saying France will strengthen ties with Vietnam, France’s leading European investor, trading partner and aid donor.

But even before Chirac arrived, Hanoi’s human rights record emerged as an issue which could serve as a backdrop to his bilateral visit as well as the November 14-16 Francophone summit.

National

Star witness takes stand in Nichols trial

DENVER — Michael Fortier, a star witness against convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, took the stand Wednesday to testify against Terry Nichols, McVeigh’s accused co-conspirator.

He told jurors that in November 1994, he and McVeigh followed Nichols to a rented storage shed near Kingman, Arizona, and saw where explosives had been hidden.

Fortier testified that he met McVeigh and Nichols at Fort Benning, Georgia, when they were in the same Army basic training platoon. Later, the three men were all based at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Fortier said he befriended McVeigh. He described Nichols as just an acquaintance.

Doctors slam defence in Au Pair trial

BOSTON — Fifty doctors who treat child abuse victims released a letter Wednesday denouncing the medical evidence presented by defense experts at Louise Woodward’s murder trial. “Infants simply do not suffer massive head injury, show no significant symptoms for days, then suddenly collapse and die,” said a letter signed by the pediatricians and intended for publication. The theory used to defend the British au pair — that 8-month-old Matthew Eappen died from an old injury that re-bled — “is a courtroom diagnosis, not a medical diagnosis,” the letter said.

FBI claim new DNA techniques assure accuracy

WASHINGTON — The Wisconsin rape suspect stoutly claimed he didn’t do it, and four alibi witnesses — including his police officer wife — testified to his innocence. But a new FBI technique for analyzing DNA evidence told a different story.

Officials at the FBI crime lab said Wednesday that new techniques for processing and analyzing DNA evidence enabled a federal scientist to testify at trial that the suspect was virtually the only person on earth who could have raped a Milwaukee woman. The evidence persuaded the jury to convict Iran L. Shuttlesworth, 25, a prison guard, of kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault.
new options to look into to decide the future of the athletic program, a committee presented the pros and cons of upgrading the division status of some of the teams. The possibility of the Red Hawk baseball and softball teams moving to Division I status is promising in the near future.

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Dr. Waters is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Georgetown University, he received his Master’s and Ph.D. in English from Rutgers and began his career as a teacher and administrator at the University of Michigan’s Flints campus. Dr. Waters is the author of more than 50 scholarly papers, articles and reviews on topics ranging from 15th century prose style to telecommunication and its impact on higher education. He has taught courses in American and English literature, journalism, film and telecommunications on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

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The conference. These sessions dealt with many different topics relating in some way to the Student Center division. For example one that was attended was entitled “Leadership Development Through the Classics,” geared towards student leaders that are involved in the division. This intriguing session took a look at leadership through the study of classical works and history. One workshop that was very interesting was titled “Managing the Union Renovation Project.” This session was conducted by the director of the Student Center at Seton Hall University, Mr. David Yozzi, and it gave us a step by step look at such process. From selecting contractors, budgeting, reading blue prints and choosing designs to the final ribbon cutting celebration. Overall, there was a total of twenty nine sessions offered many overlapped so it was difficult to attend all of them.

Representatives of Montclair State University attended nine of these sessions, splitting up so that we were able to gain different input and information and then we could compare and analyze what we learned on the different topics. Lots of information was exchanged with many members of the administration and with student workers. We met also different alumnus from Montclair State that had pursued careers in Student Center Affairs. Overall, this was a wonderful experience, it is great to gain exposure to different approaches in management. Not only from the administrative level, but from the students level as well. Our great University capitalized from this kind of tapping. It is not only representing itself well in front of such National Board, but this knowledge gained is eventually applied in practice at many different levels.

Congress Funds Student Aid, Helps working Students

By Charles Dervarics

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — College students could receive larger Pell Grants and remain eligible for aid even if they work, under legislation set for approval in Congress.

The measure endorsed by House and Senate leaders should result in more funds for Pell Grants and more realistic eligibility standards for working students, say student leaders. The full House and Senate are expected to approve the legislation and forward the measure on to the president.

The most needy students could receive maximum grants of $3,000 a year, up from $2,700 currently. If enacted into law, this new level also would represent a gain of more than $500 in the maximum grant during the past two years.

Lawmakers also set aside about $400 million to address a tricky eligibility problem that critics say discourages students from working to raise money for their education.

Under a current law, independent students who do not rely on family contributions can earn up to $7,250 and remain eligible for the federal grant program.

Dependent students also begin to lose access when they earn more than $1,750 a year. That amount would increase to $2,200 under the new plan, advocates say.

The gains are important, though Congress still must do more to address the issue, student leaders say.

“This is a step in the right direction, but we need to see further expansion to see that independent and dependent students have access,” said Erica Adelsheimer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

USSA had projected Congress would need about $700 million to make major changes in eligibility for independent and dependent students. Lawmakers reserved $430 million after intense discussions in which the House of Representatives favored a larger amount but the Senate proposed no money at all.

USSA and other education groups wanted Congress to return to old rules that governed independent and dependent students before 1992. Under that formula, a dependent student could earn $4,250 and remain fully eligible for Pell, while an independent student could make $6,400 a year.

“We appreciate the action House and Senate appropriators have just taken,” Adelsheimer said. However, USSA will pursue more generous income protections when Congress reauthorizes the Higher Education Act and all major student aid programs next year, she said.

Students won another small victory when House and Senate negotiators agreed to set aside $25 million for State Student Incentive Grants, in which the federal government provides matching money for states to offer their own need-based financial aid. The White House, Senate and House of Representatives all had sought to terminate the program at some point this year.

Funding first was restored on the Senate floor after extensive lobbying by student groups and others. Lawmakers then agreed to continue the program in recent House/Senate negotiations on student aid funding.

“There is tremendous grassroots support for this program,” Adelsheimer said.

Supporters had noted some states could end need-based aid if they did not receive the federal match through SSIG.
November 4

POSSESSION OF COUNTERFEIT DRIVER’S LICENSE
An adult male used a counterfeit Driver’s license as a form of ID to gain entry to Blanton Hall. Male was arrested and processed. A court date is pending.

November 5

HARASSING PHONE CALLS
Male reports receiving harassing phone calls with regard to an article written in the MONTCLARION.

MEDICAL
A female suffered an epileptic seizure in Panzer Gym. Officers and the Montclair Ambulance responded and the female was taken to the University Health Center for observation.

MEDICAL
A male went into diabetic shock in the Rathskeller. Officers and the Montclair Ambulance treated the victim at the scene and refused transportation to the hospital.

MEDICAL
During a soccer game one of the athletes was kicked in the face sustaining a possible broken jaw and losing several teeth. Officers and the Montclair Ambulance responded and the victim was transported to Mountainside Hospital for treatment.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
A female motorist struck the Blanton Hall loading dock when her car suddenly accelerated with out warning. The driver and passenger were taken to the hospital for minor injuries.

November 6

BURGLARY/THEFT
Two male MSU students were arrested while in the act of breaking into a vending machine in Mallory Hall. Investigation established that both were involved in numerous vending machine related crimes on campus. The males were charged and a court date is pending.

BIAS INCIDENT
A University Professor found a Swastika drawn on the wall in a Dickson Hall elevator.

THEFT
A male student parked his car in Lot 29 and returned to it to find the rear view mirror stolen.

FIRE ALARM
Officers responded to two fire alarms in Freeman Hall. The Officers and the Montclair Fire Department determined a faulty 2nd floor smoke detector to be the cause.

November 7

POSSESSION OF CDS
Officers responded to a report of a smell of marijuana on the 10th floor of Bohn Hall. A male resident was found in possession of marijuana and placed under arrest, a court date is pending.

Officers responded to a report of a smell of marijuana on the 11th floor of Bohn Hall. A check of the area proved negative.

FIRE ALARM
Officers responded to a fire alarm in the Student Center. Officers determined the alarm was activated due to a power surge.

DISPUTE
Females got into a verbal argument over the possession of a pager.

ASSULT
A former MSU student, while visiting campus was assaulted and threatened by a formal girlfriend. No criminal complaints have been signed at this time.

DISORDERLY PERSONS
Officers responded to an altercation at the Clove Road Apartments and found a group of intoxicated males pushing and shoving each other. The group was dispersed and no complaints were signed.

November 9

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Officers responded to a report of a fight at the Clove Road Apartments and found an intoxicated male acting disorderly. The male was interviewed and released.

MEDICAL
A visiting, juvenile, female field hockey player was injured during a game on the Football field. The victim refused medical attention and was left in the care of her coach.

MEDICAL
A male University employee suffered a seizure in the Panzer Gym. Officers and the Little Falls Ambulance responded and the victim refused medical attention.

November 10

THEFT
An Officer stopped a male fitting the description of a person who had just committed a theft in the Library. Male was positively identified by the witness and was placed under arrest. A court date is pending.

HARASSMENT
A female Bohn Hall resident reports receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

HARASSMENT
A female Russ Hall resident reports receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Two males attempted to get bottles of juice that were stuck in a vending maching after they had deposited their money.

November 11

FIRE
Officers responded to a report of an electrical fire in the Facilities building at 20 Normal Avenue. The officers evacuated the building and the Montclair Fire Department determined a faulty outlet to be the cause of the fire. There was minimal damage to the building and the Maintenance Department repaired the outlet.

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However, statistics show that minorities don’t do as well on the SAT as their white counterparts. This year, blacks have scored 100 points less than whites. Therefore I think the SAT has a disproportionate adverse effect on Afro-American enrollment,” Harris said.

Harris also said political involvement is key to increasing aid for both minorities and non-minorities. “I think it will become an issue of how politically active students and parents will become. The problem is, you don’t get a lot of political mileage from students. During the recent election campaign, no candidate stopped by at MSU to hold a big rally or deliver a major speech. If the students don’t make it clear that education is of high importance, it won’t get a lot of attention.” Harris said.

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All of the same services and tests will be conveniently available to Montclair students on Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 1:00 p.m. During this time, Kellie Volcy, RN, BSW, NP; Michelle Guino, RN, and Catherine Johnson, Medical Assistant, Lab Tech, and the other visiting staff will provide women patients and their partners.

Beatris Teichman, an MSU Student and volunteer for Planned Parenthood, was working at the premiere of this service. While assisting patients in the waiting room, she said, "It is great because a lot of students are without transportation. When we are here it is a major convenience. Hopefully, it will push people to come for services. It should have come here years ago."

Health and Wellness Center Director, Nurse Nancy Ellison, was "surprised" that a campus comprised of over 60% women was without any kind of women's health care. "I chose the Planned Parenthood model for the Health and Wellness Center because it looks at total women's care. All women need health care for their reproductive system, not just tests."

Ellison reassures that all women at MSU should feel "totally comfortable" using the Planned Parenthood services on campus regardless of whether or not they are sexually active. "A lot of women think that it isn't necessary to choose a method of protection after they are sexually active. If you choose a method prior to activity, sexuality can be fun."

Kellie Volcy added, "As a nurse practitioner, I am empowering women to make healthy reproductive choices. I don't make any decisions for them. I am a provider of knowledge and information. It is important on college campuses where the population is at a high risk."

Male partners of clients are welcome to come to appointments with their partners in order to do methods counseling. Men are otherwise excluded from the Tuesday morning Planned Parenthood sessions. Methods counseling is when two partners meet with a counselor to decide which method(s) of contraception will work best for them. "Being in a relationship is not just about sexual expression. Both the man and the woman are part of the process. It is very hip to make the decision together," Ellison stated.

All methods of contraception will be available at the Health and Wellness center during the Planned Parenthood time slots. After counseling, methods such as the contraceptive shot, Depo, the pill, diaphragm, female condoms, "morning after pills," and plain old condoms can be given or prescribed to the clients. Counseling is also available for "natural family planning" for those who don't use birth control for religious reasons. Students, faculty, and staff will be able to pick up birth control prescriptions on Tuesdays at the Health Center.

The Planned Parenthood services will include the general pap smears, breast exams and pelvic exams. In addition, other tests such as pregnancy and HIV will be offered to the MSU clients. Nurse Nancy Ellison stressed that confidentiality is taken very seriously for the clients. The clinic is closed to all other patients during Tuesday mornings.

Counseling is a very large concern for Ellison. Planned Parenthood will work with a couple or individual that is planning a pregnancy "It is very exciting to work with a couple planning on having a baby. The process begins long before conception."

There is also "Options Counseling" for those people faced with an unplanned pregnancy. Nurse Nancy described the "Options Counseling" as a pressure-free meeting that would help an individual learn about the many different choices available to them. She also stated that "There will be no surgical procedures done at the Health center."

The qualified team of Planned Parenthood's professionals is looking forward to working with MSU's community.
D id you know about the School of the Americas? On Monday, Oc
tober 27, from 12 to 2 p.m., Fa
er Roy Bourgeois gave a lecture and pre
tation advocating the closing of this insti
tution. This event was sponsored by 
Amnesty International, the Spanish Club, the 
Latin American Students’ Organization, and the Newman 
Catholic Center; it was held in 
Ballroom A of the Student Cen
ter.

Father Roy Bourgeois has 
been trying to close the School of 
the Americas for a few years 
and has been unsuccessful. The 
reason for his crusade is simple: the School of the Americas has 
trained some of the worst assas
sins, mercenaries and dictators of the twentieth century, includ
ing Manuel Noriega, and the 
merciless tyrants known to rule in Argen
tina, Bolivia, and Honduras. All of the 
amentioned men are, in fact, hailed 
as assassins, mercenaries and 
dictators of the School of the Americas. This was just one 
of many examples presented regarding the 
atrocity perpetrated at the hands of 
the School of the Americas.

In El Mozote, El Salvador, over 
hundred men, women, and children have 
been destroyed. One hundred thirty 
one of these victims were under twelve years old. Ten of the twelve 
officers of the El Salvador army held 
responsible graduated from the School of the Americas.

One of the most astonishing aspects of 
this “School of Assassins,” as it has 
been called, is that taxes the gov
erment collects help fund the training 
done there. According to Bourgeois, thirty 
million dollars alone has been spent on 
renovations. Taxpayers also pay for stu
dents of the School to get free vacations 
at Disneyland and baseball games, along 
with their “education” in warfare.

In 1993, the idea to close the School 
was finally introduced to Congress by 
Representative Joseph Kennedy and Repre
sentative John Lewis. Since then, Fa
der Bourgeois and the SOA Watch have 
been working even harder to get 
their message out, and inform 
Congress about what has been 
happening at the School of the Americas. 
They urge all who 
can to write to Congress and let 
them know that they will not 
allow their money to pay for the School of the Americas. 
Last month was Congress’ most 
recent vote on this subject, with 
in favor of the School’s 
closing and 217 against. If 

enough pressure is applied to 
our representatives, Father 
Bourgeois’ dream may finally be realized.

On November 16, the SOA Watch 
will be holding a memorial service 
and silent funeral march in Fort Benning 
for all who have been murdered by graduates of the School. 
Signatures of all who have 
signed petitions against the School will 
be presented to their headquarters. Fa
der Bourgeois asks everyone not to give 
up hope, and not to be consumed by the 
shock and anger one feels about the 
School.

Women in Islam, SC Ballroom A, 7:00pm
Mr. Drucker speaks on “Business Ethics”, PA-114, 4pm
SAGA: Japanimation Lovers SC 415, 5:30-7:30pm

Islamic Awareness Week’s Congregational 
Prayer, SC Ballrooms, Noon

Saturday:CLUB presents Walking Tour of Lower Manhattan,
Chinatown, Little Italy and Greenwich Village, Leaves 9am 
behind SC, Purchase tickets at Memorial Auditorium Box Office
NJ Community Water Watch Passaic River Clean-up, Meet 9:30 
in front of SC, Call X3320

Sunday:OSAU’s Harvest Ball

Mon.
Noe Perez speaking/showing video about El Salvador, Dickson 
Hall. Contact Amnesty International for more information
Montclair’s Protestant Foundation sponsors Chaplain’s Table, 
SC Lobby, 12:30 (Every Monday and Wednesday)
NJ Community Water Watch Weekly Meeting, SC Cafeteria C, 
Call X5230 for time.

Tue.
Women of MSU General Membership Meeting,
Kopps Lounge-Russ Hall, 12:30 For more info call 
5251
Amnesty International 3:30 Commuter Lounge 
OSAU meets 7:30, Student Center Cafeteria C

Wed.
“The 5th Element” shown Commuter Lounge 8pm, Free 
Popcorn!
Dr. Joseph Moore will discuss his book Pride and 
Prejudice: The Biography of Larry Doby, 1:20pm SC 
rm 419 Refreshments will be served.

Thurs.
“Accelerated Schools Projects” Dr. Hank Levin, 7pm,
Richardson Hall, For more call X4262
Newman Catholic Center’s trip to see “Beauty and the Beast” 
$30.75, Call 746-2323 for more info.
YM-YMHA of Clifton has International Folkdancing 8- 
10pm,Call 779-2980, $5 fee

Eco-Tips

By Elisabeth Carrozzi
Staff Writer

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mood they’re great, but I’m usually in the mood for something a little bit more upbeat. It all depends upon the mood, the situation, and the person. Either way sex is a beautiful thing that almost all of us can experience, so respect it, enjoy it, and most important of them all, cherish it while your partner is still young and in shape.

**Woman’s view on the issue (without sports metaphor)**

“Screwing your brains out”, as it was so tastefully phrased, can be both a positive and negative experience. When I’m with a person for the first time, I do not expect a wildly barbaric scenario. But, if I’ve been friends with them for a long time I may be willing to make an exception... I don’t think a new partner should expect me to experiment with different positions or fetishes. On a personal level with someone I’m involved in a relationship with, it’s a totally different story. Since you are familiar with that person, you are more likely to express your fantasies and tell a person what you’d really love to do. “Screwing your brains out” can be an exciting, intense, and fully satisfying experience, but it all depends on the mood you’re in and the person you’re with.

This kind of hard core intimacy is not possible for me until I’ve made love” to the person first. A lot of components need to be present for sex to be considered lovemaking.

You have to be close to the person, and they must have patience, a soft touch, slow kisses, make eye contact with you and be very concerned with their partner’s pleasure. Both making love and having sex can be incredible, but either done with the wrong person will lead you straight for disaster. So be selective... there are a lot of men out there.

Whoever you choose to have sex or make love is your decision. We suggest that you venture both routes, for exploring the unknown can broaden your horizons. Have fun and let us know how it went!

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Our Weekly Quotes:

Atm. ladies: Fight the power!! Just say no to anal sex... -MS

Initiation can be the key for excitement.

-RK

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### MSU’s Islamic Awareness Week: Clearing up widespread stereotypes

**By Kara L. Richardson**

**Acting Feature Editor**

A bout thirty people attended patiently for Dewood Adib, Imam of the West Orange Mosque, to commence the Islamic Awareness Week at Montclair State University. “Introduction to Islam” was the first of the many events that make up Islamic Awareness Week.

I had a good chance to look around and do some reading about the Islamic religion since Adib was an hour late. There was an enormous amount of literature available. The crowd was mostly comprised of practicing Muslims engaged in conversation.

Just prior to his arrival, I was asked along with all of the other women in the room to move to the right side of the room, in back of all of the men. I moved to sit with other women in the room, about half of the women wore hijabs, covering their heads. One woman had only her eyes showing through her dark blue veil.

Adib began his presentation with a prayer in Arabic. This is not unusual because in Islam there is a prayer for just about every daily activity, from waking up in the morning to brushing your teeth. Prayer is to be done at least five times a day in the Islamic religion. “This religion will spread like night and day,” Adib said while speaking about the widespread growth of the Muslim religion. He advised the crowd to learn more about Islam because eventually you will come in contact with someone who is Islamic. According to Dewood Adib, over a billion people would “accept” Islam as a way of life. He also added that contrary to popular belief, Islam is spreading faster among women than men.

Adib went into the main ideal within Islam. “God created us to worship him,” Adib said. Contrary to popular belief worship is not a continuous prayer. Worshipping, in the mind of Adib is that every daily activity or fact of life is in the “name of Allah”. Muslims are conscious of the one who “created” them.

A d i b also spoke about the scripture of Islam, the Koran and Mohammed, the Prophet. According to a recent book by Peter Tate, Mohammed is considered to be one of the most influential people in the history of mankind, even 13 centuries after his death.

President of the Muslim Student Association, Rashad Ehmood commented, “The main thing about Islam Awareness Week is basic education about Islam to the campus community. We hope to clear up wide spread stereotypes surrounding Islam, especially from Western media.

There are a few more events in Islamic Awareness Week scheduled. Tonight’s “Women in Islam” is sure to be a popular event. The 7:00 presentation in the Student Center Ballrooms will enlighten those who are interested in the controversial role of women in Islam. The week will end with Juma’ah, or Congregational prayer at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. “We hope to show first hand what over a billion Muslims do every day, five times a day” Ehmood said.

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(and how to use File Transfer Protocol)

By Louis Colli

Topic of the Week: FTP (File Transfer Protocol)
FTP? What is that, a new band? Well, not exactly. I often get questions from people asking me how they can copy a file from a disk into their alpha directory, or vice versa. The process takes a while and I usually don’t have time to explain it to them. So, I’m going to tell you how to do it using FTP.

The version of FTP I’m going to explain can only be found on the IBM compatibles using Windows 95. (Yes that means my directions won’t work in the library or Chapin!) If you want to follow this guide, go to Richardson, Dickson, Partridge, the dorm labs, etc.

Here’s what you do:
1. Click on the Start button on the bottom left hand corner of the screen. Go to Programs, Applications, QvtNet, and then FTP.
2. This will start the FTP program.
Click on File and go to Open. When the new screen pops up, fill in this information:

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When you are done copying everything you want to, click on File and then Exit.

Questions, Answers & Complaints:
Q: Dear Louis, I read your column every week looking for evidence of alien activity. Usually I find your column to be a waste of time. I do enjoy however, the lame and cool sites of the week. So, where was the lame site last week? What happened? Were you abducted by aliens? Scully and I are coming out to investigate.

-Partridge, the dorm labs, etc.

A: Dear Fox,
While I may eat people and talk to my belly button, that is actually quite normal for me. So, I’m fine.

Last week’s lame site was cut due to a misunderstanding about what the site was. It was brought to my attention that there is a site on the net run by adult men who think it should be legal to sleep with young boys. The North American Man/Boy Love Association (www.namba.org) is a bunch of lonely guys with serious problems. I was hoping to enlighten the student body about what some people are using the internet to promote. There are no pictures of man/boy sex, just quotes from young boys (that they probably made up) such as:

“...it shouldn’t be a crime to make love.” -Bryan, age 12 1/2

“Sex is really beautiful with my friend.” - Dennis, age 13

“Man, what a feeling!” -Eric, age 14

Am I the only one who has a problem with this? Go here and let them know how you feel about it!

Cool Site of the Week:
http://www.calvert.com/sfdt/sfdst.html

Stuck Figure Death Theater - sick. Very very sick. A group of guys have made short movies of stick figures killing each other. Is it any wonder why I love it?

Lame Site of the Week:
http://www.infinityrealm.com/sick.html

Star Wars Stick Figures - I love Star Wars, but this is kind of lame. Some of them aren’t even stick figures!! At the very least, he could have made a stick figure love scene between Han and Leia. Admit you’d like to see that! Admit it!

Numb! In honor of “Lab Assistant Recognition Day,” I’ll be talking about lab assistants for the next few weeks. You’ll become more informed and have a good time (as if you had a choice).

A Closer Look at the Louise Woodward Trial

By Inna Gutman

Staff Writer

The Judge’s decision: guilty of involuntary manslaughter, sentenced to the time already served. This is the final outcome of the Massachusetts trial of Louise Woodward, an eighteen year old au pair, charged with killing a ten-month-old boy.

It all started in February of this year, when Woodward called 911 from the home of the two children she was watching. One of the children in her care was barely breathing. At that time, the baby was taken to the hospital and put on life-support. Later, medical personnel determined that the baby, Matthew Eappen, was shaken violently. One week later, his parents decided to take him off the life-support system and Woodward was charged with murder.

During the summer, in preparation for the trial, lawyers performed extensive tests on blood and tissue samples from the baby and reexamined X-rays. They proposed, based on the observations, that the baby’s skull was actually healing from an old injury. They probed Woodward’s account of what had happened and been willing to pay a higher price for the better care as would have been provided care by a nanny. Many actually put the blame of Matthew’s death solely on the mother, but whether she should have been entrusted with the care of the children in the first place. The Eappens, both doctors, have been accused of not only being too cheap to hire a real nanny, but also of putting their careers ahead of their children. They should have been aware of the difference between a nanny and an au pair and been willing to pay a higher price for the better care as would have been provided care by a nanny. Many actually put the blame of Matthew’s death solely on the mother, but whether she should have been entrusted with the care of the children in the first place. The Eappens, both doctors, have been accused of not only being too cheap to hire a real nanny, but also of putting their careers ahead of their children.

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n Thursday, November 6, Class One Concerts put on a show in the Ratt. The concert featured three bands, Sons of Babs, The Milwaukeeans, and The Youth Ahead. This free performance was moderately well-attended and lasted over three hours.

The first band that played was Sons of Babs. The band consists of Chris Ball (drums), Dave Hilton (bass) Dave Piperno (guitar) and Steve Piperno (lead vocals and guitar). During their ten song set, they covered five songs including “Airoplane”, “Creep” and “It’s The End of the World As We Know It”. Their five original songs included “My Way”, “Forget It All” and crowd pleaser “Not The One”. Although the acoustic set in the Ratt were not stellar, SOB performed very well.

During the concert, the band revealed that the crowd could be on the lookout for their tape which will be available soon. They also let the crowd know that they can learn more about Sons of Babs by visiting their website: http://members.aol.com/SOBmail/home.html.

The second band that performed was The Youth Ahead, a band from Old Bridge making their MSU debut. The Youth Ahead is composed of Shawn McGovern (guitar and vocals), Chris Sparta (bass), and Jay Monchik (drums). The band says that its influences include MXPX, ALL and Green Day. The band sounds a lot like Green Day, all the way from the fast drums to the lead singer’s voice.

Their fourteen song set featured songs such as “Keeps You Movin’”, “I Want Your Girlfriend” and “Stuck Up High School Girl”. The band capped off their performance with a hard-core cover of “I Think We’re Alone Now” by the Beatles.

On stage, the band seemed very comfortable with each other. They mixed in humor between songs and they were entertaining while introducing their songs. They also had the benefit of a sizable crowd that they imported from home. When asked to describe their music after the show, McGovern called it “Booty hoppin’, floor stompin’, circle jerkin’ party pop punk.”

The final band of the evening was The Milwaukeeans. Dylan Clark (guitar and vocals), Dave Post (bass) and Scott Pohlman (drums) make up the band. The Milwaukeeans played thirteen songs during their seventy minute performance. They played all original songs, including “Dead Tired”, “Totally” and “Clair Danes”.

Their music, which Clark describes as “Emo-Rock” as a result of its highly emotional content, was outstandingly displayed in a few of their songs. “Sheet Rock” showed the band’s blues skills. “Without You” showed a lot of power and emotion. The best song of the show was “Two Lives Change”. This song was driven and intense as shown in the refrain, “Please come back!”

One dollar donations were accepted for Class One Concerts at the door as well as during the concert.

By Barbara J. Goldstein

Montclair State University’s Theater Series continues with the courtroom drama Inherit the Wind. The play is based on the famous Scopes Monkey trial of 1925, in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argued Darwin’s theory of evolution and the literal interpretation of the Old Testament. The play revolves around the two attorneys pitted against each other in a play for power, humanity and universal truth. According to Director, Dr. Ramon Delgado, “Though the topic of evolution is explored in this production, the basic issue of the play is academic freedom—the right of educators to raise and discuss controversial matters in the classroom.”

The play revolves around Bertram Cates, (played by Michael Bellina), a teacher in a southern town, who dares to get his students to use their minds and think about an alternative way in which man was created through the scientific theory of Darwinism. He is immediately put on trial for blasphemy against the teachings of the church, but the real issue is whether traditional ideas should be challenged by new discoveries and concepts. The entire town is up in arms that this radical young man dared to defy the Lord’s teachings. Brought in to prosecute Cates is Matthew Harrison Brady (played with just the right amount of conservatism by Jonathan W. Chavis). He is a self proclaimed authority on the Bible who, with the town’s support, wants to show Cates the error of his ways. Rachel Brown, (played by Juliane Blake) is the Reverend’s daughter who tries to stand by Cates throughout his ordeal. She is torn between her love for Cates and the fear she has of her father, the Reverend Jeremiah Brown (played by Tony Guernica) Timothy Wright is well cast as the confident and strong willed defense attorney Henry Drummond. As the show progresses, we learn that Brady and Drummond are old allies who now find themselves on opposite sides of the courtroom. Traditional ideas and values are shaken when new information comes to light. Emotions run high on both sides of the issues but does this mean either viewpoint is absolutely correct while the other is absolutely wrong? These questions are addressed during the trial. From the first moment the lights go up until the last minute when the verdict is rendered, the audience will be drawn into this complex case of battle the knowledge front and unknown. As the play draws to its conclusion, the audience will also be made aware that the issues of prejudice and ignorance in any given situation are still prevalent in today’s society.

Dr. Ramon Delgado has done an excellent job of directing this difficult and relevant play. This large cast of 50 people work well together as an ensemble who double as various observers and jurors at Cates’ trial as well as the church choir. Notable performances are turned in by ensemble members Michael Minze (E.K. Hornbeck), Julianne Carson (Melinda Loomis), Craig Bernard (Howard Blair), Kimberly Wasserman (Mrs. Blair) and Ralph Cuzzereilli (Mayor), all of whom

Jonathan Chavis and Tim Wright star in Inherit the Wind

By Ed Flannery

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For an artist to fully express them selves they must establish a relationship with the right medium. One may choose paint, while another favors plaster. What results from this relationship is a unique expression of the artist's own voice and vision. The Montclair State University Art Gallery currently featured an exhibit that emphasized the artists' personal relationship with their medium. The *Contemporary Stitch: Japan Style* consisted of the works of three fabric artists: Tetsuo Fujimoto, Chiya Uemae and Misao Tsubaki who chose to express themselves through the use of multicolored swathes of fabric and intricate stitching. Japanese fabric art is a very innovative and intimate form of art. Each of the artists featured in this exhibit reveal a piece of themselves through their precise and delicate works. It is the personal element, which lies behind the pieces, that works to create an impression which is both penetrating and moving for the viewer.

The art of stitching and creating works of art out of fabric dates back to ancient times in Japan. This particular form of art is closely linked to the sewing and production of Kimono's. The visual effect of a work of art has significant importance in Japan. Instead of concentrating on ideal images, these Japanese artists focus on the beauty of things imperfect. Contemporary Japanese fabric art is a very unconventional art that emphasizes the abstract ideals of beauty. This art form is also closely connected with nature and the reflection of technology.

The works featured in this exhibit varied in size as well as style. Some works hung from the ceiling to the floor, while others were small swathes of material displayed against white back drops. The choice of display was esthetically pleasing as well as soothing.

Each of the artists had their own unique style which could be determined after a short study of their work. Chiya Uemae's works consisted of sporadically placed dots of red and white stitching against a black background with an occasional dramatic stripe of red or yellow fabric. Out of all the artists featured, Uemae's was the most reminiscent of traditional Japanese styles of art.

Misao Tsubaki's works generated an entirely different emotion. Her works jumped out from against the wall with excited blues, oranges and greens. Tsubaki's works were an eclectic array of vibrant patches of fabric and noisy clusters of stitching. The artist was also on hand for lectures and workshops, demonstrating the techniques of the art form, throughout the course of the exhibit. Tsubaki describes the process in which she creates her art: "I put words, stitch by stitch, as if drawing with a brush on canvas, creating unique expressions, etching my inner voice onto my work with fabric." Tsubaki's most striking work which was displayed at the exhibit was entitled "Flying in the Sky," a four foot dipych which gracefully hung from the ceiling.

The works of Tetsuo Fujimoto had a vibrancy and energy that forced them to stand out from the rest. The artist uses a flowing, wave-like design that is repetitive throughout his work. He is also very fond of blues: he uses different shades of it throughout his works. Fujimoto's works are very organic and have a close union with the natural elements. From 1992 to 1993, Fujimoto was a Fulbright fellow in the fibers area of the fine arts department at Montclair State University. He spent the year at the University teaching art classes in fabric design. Carol Westfall, curator of the exhibit, states that "Fujimoto seeks total originality in his thinking and in his technical virtuosity."

The artist's ideals are clearly seen within his art work. Each stitch is carefully planned and purposefully measured. Fujimoto reflects on his own work: "The overlapping of lines leads us from the surface to the inner world of the thing."

The *Contemporary Stitch: Japan Style*, was a unique exhibit featuring a stirring contemporary art form. The artists that participated in this exhibit should feel confident that their art form will be guaranteed a place in the future history of the art world. It is also exciting that the University has given its students and patrons the opportunity to view an international exhibit right on campus.

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**The Contemporary Stitch: Japan Style is unique**

By Tina Napoli  
Staff Writer

If you are not watching *Ally McBeal* on Fox at 9 p.m. on Monday nights, you are missing the best new show on TV. *Ally McBeal* has the most off beat cast of characters and in my opinion, also the most refreshing weekly performances of any series.

*Ally McBeal* is the creation of David E. Kelley, creator of other hit shows like *Picket Fences* and *Chicago Hope*. Kelley has assembled a cast of characters that remarkably express the reactive nature of everyday life in the 90's. "I've been down this road walking the line that's painted by pride and I have made mistakes in my life that I just can't hide. Oh, I believe I'm ready for what love has to bring," sings Vonda Shepard at the end of almost every episode. The show is centered on the life of a young female lawyer, who years before broke up with her college boyfriend whom she followed to law school even though she did not even want to be a lawyer. After losing one job, she is hired by another law firm only to support her ex-boyfriend, Billy, is now happily married to another lawyer. However, Ally never got over him and has Billy still holds feelings for her.

There are a few things that make the show a joyful experience every week.

First, there are the performances of the supporting cast. Peter MacNicol, plays an incisive lawyer (John Cage) who sings to himself so that he does not stutter. Jane Krakowski plays Elaine Vassal, the all-knowing secretary who buts in on everybody's life. Calista Flockhart plays the main character, Ally McBeal. You might remember her from *The Birdcage*; she was the fiancée of Robin Williams' son. Her performance and sensual appeal combine to make her a real vulnerable woman. She is constantly torn between mixed emotions that deteriorate. She is often forced to choose between the least painful or damageable action so that she can stay sane. She is impulsive and cautious at the same time. She says and sees what is wrong with the world. She knows only what she does not want.

Like in HBO's *Dream On*, the viewer also gets to see what is on Ally's mind. Unlike *Dream On*, however, the images of her mind are not external. They are internal. You see her physically suffering or enjoying her own thoughts. For example at a meeting, after the opposing lawyer sees through her underhand dirty tactic, you see her drenched in mud. When her ex-boyfriend Billy asks her if she would like to get some coffee, she envisioned them both naked in a cup of latte.

If you have not seen an episode or heard of *Ally McBeal* yet, I suggest you ask your friends. They know.
I Know What You Did Last Summer has dark subtlety

By Franca DiMaso
Staff Writer

One of the reasons I wanted to see I Know What You Did Last Summer was because I had heard that it was as good or even better than Scream. I found Scream to be a better movie. However, I Know What You Did Last Summer is an entertaining movie in its own right and it deserves to be appreciated for what it is.

I Know What You Did Last Summer stars Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Freddie Prinze, Jr. These are four very talented actors, and I'm sure this movie will boost their acting careers in a positive direction. The supporting cast includes such names as Johnny Galecki, Anne Heche, Muse Watson and Bridgette Wilson. The director is Jim Gillespie. Kevin Williamson, who wrote the screenplay for Scream, also wrote the screenplay for this movie based on the novel by Lois Duncan.

The movie is about four teens: Helen, Julie, Ray, and Barry, whose lives are changed forever on the Fourth of July of their last summer together. The tale begins when Helen (Gellar) wins the Croaker Queen beauty contest. The four friends then go off to a party to celebrate. Croaker Queen beauty contest. The four of their last summer together. The tale

Afterwards they venture to an isolated friends then go off to a party to celebrate. Croaker Queen beauty contest. The four

drives home since Barry (Phillippe) had a little too much to drink. Barry continues to drink in the car, acts like a jerk, and ends up dropping his liquor bottle onto Ray's lap. Ray, distracted, hits a large object that suddenly pops out of nowhere on the deserted road. This is the most gripping and tense scene in a movie filled with anxious moments. Even though the audience knew this was going to happen, it still hits home because of its suddenness, its force, and its confusion. I cringed as I was watching it all happen.

After the collision, the four teens get out of the car, but are afraid to find out what it was that they've hit. Julie (Hewitt) finds the body of the man they've accidentally killed. The four seem hopeless as to what they should do. They decide not to tell anyone because they're more concerned with their futures, than the man they have accidentally killed. They decide to take the body to a pier and dump it in the ocean.

Guess what? The man isn't really dead; he suddenly opens his eyes and grabs Helen's tiara just before they push him into the water. Barry recovers the tiara, and makes everyone promise to keep this secret and go on with their lives.

A whole year goes by and the four teens change dramatically. The director shows the drastic changes in their personalities quite realistically. Julie is away at college and looks haggard and depressed. She goes home for the summer and gets a letter that says: "I know what you did last summer."

The first person she tells is Helen, her former best friend. Helen is now a fading beauty queen who works at her father's store. Together, Julie and Helen, decide to go see Barry who is also home for the summer. As for Ray, he is working at the local fishing docks instead of pursuing his writing career. Separated by the accident, they are now reunited again.

Barry has his suspicions about who the stalker/killer could be, but of course, his suspicions fall short and their situation only gets worse. The stalker gets in Barry's car and chases him down almost killing him, Helen's hair gets chopped off in the trunk of her car. The only one who doesn't seem to be terrorized is Ray, which made me suspicious of him.

When the stalker/killer is revealed, it causes a lot of confusion, at least it did for me. I wasn't sure of his exact motives for wanting to kill the four. I didn't understand why he didn't kill them right away, but just terrorized them. Why wasn't Ray terrorized as well? The story is kind of complicated.

One of the most exasperating scenes in the movie is when the killer chases Helen down an alley and she stops right before she reaches the end of it and turns around. Come on! I Know What You Did Last Summer has the overall look and feel of Scream and I was glad for that. The best performances were by Jennifer Love Hewitt, but also by Ryan Phillippe. They portrayed their characters more realistically than the other actors.

After seeing I Know What You Did Last Summer, I knew I had to have the soundtrack. The soundtrack blends with the movie, although you don't have to see the movie to appreciate the album. There are a total of fifteen tracks. The ones that best compliment the movie are those: Type O Negative, The Offspring, L7, Southern Culture On the Skids, The Din Pedals, Goatboy, Hooverphonic, Adam Cohen, and Korn. The majority of the songs are worth the listen, especially because the lyrics and sounds are strong and mood-inspiring. I really felt the affects of these songs and when a CD can do that, I'm more than happy to add it to my collection.

Unlike those that went to see Scream, this movie audience was more prepared and they were laughing more than screaming (not that this movie is more funny than scary). I'm a true horror fan, and though this movie had its special moments, I felt less shaken and more confused when it was over. I would recommend I Know What You Did Last Summer to anyone who is up to the challenge of a horror movie with darkness and subtlety rather than blood and guts.

What’s Going On?

Thursday, November 13
Inherit the Wind, Memorial Auditorium, 8p.m., more info? xt. 5112

Friday, November 14
Inherit the Wind, Memorial Auditorium, more info? xt. 5112
Fuzzy Roche, Outpost In the Burbs at First Congregational Church, Montclair, NJ

Saturday, November 15
Inherit the Wind, Memorial Auditorium, 8p.m., more info? xt. 5112

Sunday, November 16
Inherit the Wind, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., more info? xt. 5112

Monday, November 17
Flute Choir, Peggy Schecter-director, Meachem Recital Hall, Noon, more info? xt. 7219

Tuesday, November 18
Friday's Child, The Ratt, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19
Jung Ohk Cho, Gallery 3 1/2 (Calcia Hall, Room208), 5-7p.m.
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Evelyn Forever rocks Jersey with their fresh pop sound

By Victoria Tengelics

Vintage Vinyl in Fords set the stage for my first encounter with Evelyn Forever. A band based out of Rutgers, New Brunswick, these four guys have a unique sound that sets them apart from the rest of the bands originated in New Brunswick. First off, every member has a part in the vocals creating a harmonious pop style that brings a refreshing change to an increasingly bland music scene. Made up of Mark Sanderlin (guitar), Ed Yoo (bass), Sharif “Reef” Fanous (lead guitar) and Matt Lewis (drums), these Jersey boys bring new meaning to the term pop rock.

The band met and formed at Rutgers where Ed, Reef and Mark majored in Philosophy, Psychology and History, respectively. “We were all kind of in bands and we just knew each other. I wanted to get a serious band going and everything fell into place,” said Ed of the band’s formation. The band got their name from graffiti on a highway overpass. Ed and Reef cite bands such as the Beatles, the Replacements and other early ‘80s pop bands like the Squeeze, Elvis Costello and the Police as influences for their music.

Writing is a collaborative effort for the band. “We all write different lyrics for different songs. The way we write songs is, somebody comes in with a bare idea of a song, sometimes it includes lyrics, sometimes not everything and we piece it together,” explained Ed Yoo. Relationships and girls tend to be the theme of their recent debut CD Nightclub Jitters. They like to keep their music a little different stuff. It’s just how we see ourselves... lately we’ve been writing more about stuff that we kind of see as a band. We still have the relationship stuff because it’s interesting to write about,” said Ed about their choice of themes.

The band plays most of their shows in the New Jersey area frequenting such clubs as The Saint, in Asbury Park and The Melody, in New Brunswick. When asked about future goals, bassist Ed Yoo commented, “Our immediate goal is to get out on the road more. We like what we’re doing around here but there is only so far you can go without really getting out there. Not only will it get our name out, but it will give us a chance to tighten the band up.” When the band is not rehearsing, on schedule it doesn’t look like they have a lot of time for that though.

Evelyn Forever played a short set at Vintage Vinyl. Although it was a small performance their talent showed. With a definite stage presence they rocked through songs like “Rock ‘n Girl” and

Evelyn Forever rocked the stage at Vintage Vinyl.

“Double Dip”, a bouncy little number about girls. They also played a few songs not yet recorded.

Just recently signed to The Airplay Label, the band released its debut album, Nightclub Jitters, to rave reviews. This album reminds me of one of my other favorite bands, Material Issue. Their use of harmony is perfect for them and serves to add that certain something to all their songs. This effect is most notable on “What I Need,” a personal favorite, about needing a “simple girl”. Although there is a distinct girl theme about their music, none of it brings you down. All of the songs are upbeat with a buoyant, dancy rhythm. “You Won’t Let Me Win” has a more rocking beat to it and “Telephone” has a punk/pop feel. However, it is obvious that the ultimate influence in all of their music is pop. These guys are definitely going places. Be sure to catch Evelyn Forever at a club near you.
Letters to the editor...

Some advice for the weary at MSU

I am writing in response to the war currently being battled out on the pages of the Montclarion. It seems that Mr. Gibbs’ inflammatory article has caused a bit of dissonance among some members of the MSU community. After giving it much consideration I will have to join them. My initial reaction to the article was not of concern, but one of pity. Unfortunately my pity has now turned into concern. My concern is not for the author, but for the many students who may have been scared into silence by Gibbs’ irresponsible (mis)use of his Constitutional rights. I wrote this letter for them, hoping a few words of wisdom and kindness might help them get their voices back.

I know all too well how words of condemnation hurt. They tear down everything you’ve built inside, leaving you fetal and wishing you were never born. It is so truly sad when people say or do things without really thinking about the faces of their intended targets. I believe such is the case here. My advice to anyone that was truly hurt by the article (we all were in a small sense, heterosexual and homosexual alike), is to not let the effects of any unkind gesture, not just Gibbs’ article, be longlasting. It is simply not worth it!

Great Expectations
by Toni Lynn Imperiale

Did you ever wonder why you are always putting money so much out when you eat at the Student Center? It is quite obvious that we, as students, are paying for our meals and not getting the full value of what the money is really worth. If one thinks about how much money is paid per semester, it is fairly apparent that the $3.45 is not right.

Blanton and Freeman Hall do not really have good food, but at least we get an open buffet and we can eat as much as we want. At the Student Center and the Rat, we end up spending more money because our $3.45 is almost never enough to pay for a full meal. At the Rat, one can get two slices of pizza and a medium beverage for $3.45. Do not even think about getting two slices of pepperoni. The slices with toppings cost significantly more than the plain and you will have to end up spending your own money on top of what you already paid for your meal plan.

If one went to the Student Center and ordered a grilled chicken sandwich, large fries, and a large coke the total would come to $5.80. Going to Wendy’s, a person could get that meal for $5.29. At McDonald’s a hamburger combination comes to $3.40 while here at the Student Center the same meal would cost is $6.35. A cheeseburger, large fries, and a large coke comes to $3.15 at Burger King while the cost at the Student Center is $4.45.

If you are on the nine meal plan, you pay $790 a semester which averages to $5.85 a meal. Where is our extra $2.40 going? If you are on the fourteen meal plan, you pay $843 a semester which averages to $4.36 a meal. I bet you are wondering why our extra 91 is not going towards our food. It is obvious that our $3.45 meal equivalency is not sufficient because the money we pay is not going towards our food. An extra two dollars may not seem like a lot, but at the end of the semester, it adds up.

The administration cannot say that they are putting our extra money towards the people who work in the cafeteria or that they are using it to make up for all the extra food purchased. The whole food situation is a monopoly. They take money from us, the students, and then they don’t give us our full money’s worth. They know that a student rushing from class to class does not really have the time to think how much food is costing them. When you are hungry, you eat and you do not really pay attention to how much you are spending. It is worse for the students that commute because the administration knows that commuters cannot drop in and eat whenever they feel appropriate. Also, they really do not have the time to go to McDonald’s during a one hour break.

There are a number of possible solutions to this problem. First of all, the Student Center could be more considerate of the students and advertise full meals that are in our equivalency range of $3.45. If they did that, the $3.65 grilled chicken sandwich would then include fries and a soda. Second, they could actually realize that not every student has the extra money to put all the time for food and the meal equivalency could actually be raised. Finally the food service could stop ripping the students off and put the full amount paid towards the meal plan.

The next time you attempt to eat at the Student Center, think twice before you put out any extra money. Do not let the school make money off you.

The monopoly in the Student Center rips off students

Unfortunately, that is easier said than done, but allowing negativity to linger poisons the soul. The rainbow flag that was adopted by the gay community was not chosen just because it looks nice. Think about what a rainbow is and when it appears. Now apply Mother Nature’s recipe directly to your life. I hope that this may have helped someone, or even shed a little light on an issue that some people don’t take very seriously. When it comes down to it, we all impact the people around us with our words and actions. It is very important that we remember that fact, myself included. But when someone fails to do so and robs you of some of your dignity or pride, know that something beautiful is just around the corner. Finally, to those students struggling with their identity, know that this too will pass. And when it does you will realize that you are a friend, a sister, a brother, an aunt or uncle, perhaps even a mother or father, who is an intelligent, funny, and wonderful person with a bright future, who just happens to be gay. Now that is something to be proud of!

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MSU students missed a good game and a great opportunity to help Newark's children

The Pride Bowl is an annual charity event that benefits the youth of Newark. In its nineteen years of existence, the event, which is run by Project Pride, has raised well over a million dollars to finance the city’s sports programs. The Pride Bowl is an early October football game between two Division III teams. This year, the Red Hawks hosted the Gothic Knights of Jersey City State College. The exciting Red Hawk win featured among other things, a seventy yard touchdown pass. All of the fans in attendance saw a great game played in behalf of a very worthy cause.

Unfortunately, this game was marred by poor attendance. Just over three hundred spectators turned out for the game. In 1991, 4,617 fans turned out to see the first Pride Bowl played at Montclair State’s Sprague Field. That game was played in a downpour. This year, the busses of youngsters from Newark that were scheduled to come to the game were canceled because of the inclement weather. There was no rain at all during the game, and it is ultimately Project Pride and the young athletes of Newark who lose out because of bad decision.

Although it is too bad that the busloads of fans did not make it, the students of MSU embarrassed the school with their lackluster showing. Is standing in the rain to much of a sacrifice for the students of Montclair State University? Is ten dollars such an unreasonable amount to ask for so that children can have some of the same recreational advantages that so many of us grew up with?

Unfortunately, empty stands are not an unfamiliar scene at a MSU sports event. The only football game this year that had a decent turnout was the Homecoming Game. Most of the people in attendance to witness Rich Giancola’s 100th win as the Red Hawks’ Head Coach were only there to see if their own organizations won anything for the Homecoming Parade.

This Main Editorial could focus on the pathetic of MSU students for their various athletic programs, but there is a much greater issue at stake. Because of the poor showing by MSU this year, the expected revenue that was to fund Newark’s Little League and other sports will be greatly affected.

Next year, the Pride Bowl will not be held at Montclair. It is unfortunate that the game, which spent seven years at Sprague Field, is moving on. On the positive side, maybe the game will be able to make some money for the children of Newark.
The Afrocentric

Carrying the spirit of the torch

After reading an article in the October 16-22, 1997 edition of The New York Amsterdam News, entitled "Columbia appoints four new faculty to Black Studies", thoughts of Montclair State University and the student body came to mind. These four people who were appointed to the department of Black Studies at Columbia University are some of the brightest African American scholars around today. The four academics consisted of Michael Eric Dyson, an ordained Baptist minister, who has his doctorate in religion from Princeton University. He has also published a very well known book entitled, "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Bearing Witness to Black Culture". Gina Dent, who received her doctorate from Columbia University. She has written about race, feminism and popular culture. Ebony named her one of their Black Leaders in 1996. Lee Baker, who received his doctorate from Temple University has developed an on-line discussion of African American Issues, called "AfroAM.L". He is also an anthropologist, who has published books such as, "From Savage to Negro: Anthropology and The Reconstruction of Race, 1896-1954". Finally, Mary Pattilo received her doctorate from the University of Chicago and her Bachelors from Columbia University. She has done many studies on Black Middle Class America and has written about hip-hop and rap for Source Magazine.

The question that I posed to myself, and now I pose to the reader is this, "Is MSU the type of institution that can foster this type of African American intellectual?" Undoubtedly, I would say, "yes." But before we look at this question, we must understand who we are. Do you know who you are? Who are you? Are you Mansa Musa, the greatest king of Mali who implemented a sophisticated political state in Mali, and who was known as the "most noble king of all the lands", by European cartographers. Are you Carter G. Woodson, an African American who received his doctorate from Harvard University? A great educator, editor, author and father of what we now know as African American Heritage Month. Are you Lewis Latimer, the man who drew the telephone patent which Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone 1876. Later, Latimer improved on what Thomas Edison had done by improving the carbon filament inside the light bulb, allowing longer and lasting qualities. Amongst others things Latimer brought electricity setups to the streets of New York, Philadelphia, Canada and London. Or are you in the game room when people are playing games with your life?

Are you Askia Muhammad, the great King of Songhay who implemented a dynasty of professionals, judges, and traders? He developed learning centers in Goa, Jenne, and Timbuktu, where Africans learned astronomy, mathematics, medicine and philosophy. Are you Benjamin Banneker, a self-taught mathematician, astronomer, author of almanacs, surveyor, humanitarian and inventor? Are you Dr. Susan McKinney Steward, the first African American woman to formally enter the medical profession and gain recognizable success? Or are you getting busy when you should be taking care of your business?

Are you Phyllis Wheatley, a pioneer of literary history, poetess of the American Revolution and the first African American female poetess? Are you Queen Nzinga, a warrior of Angola? Along with her ethnic group, the Jugas, she led her army against Portuguese armies winning battle after battle. She is best known for resisting European domination in Africa’s interior. Are you Elijah McCoy, the mechanical engineer and inventor who invented a revolutionary device which made it possible to lubricate the moving parts of a machine while it was operating? Today his achievements are used in automobiles, locomotives, rockets, ships and other machines. Or are you watching someone slam dunk while you sit in class and drink coffee?

Many questions have been posed, but now the answer is on you, the reader. Will you have intellectual ability to carry the torch in the spirit of Mansa Musa, Carter G. Woodson, Lewis Latimer, Askia Muhammed, Benjamin Banneker, Dr. Susan McKinney Steward, Phyllis Wheatley, Queen Nzinga and Elijah McCoy? Or will you let the spirit of the torch...
As a past Editorial writer for the Montclarion, I am saddened by how far the paper has been forced to lower its standards of journalistic integrity. Specifically, I address the work of the columnist William J. Gibbs Jr. in his weekly column - the Nonconformist.

Last Fall I was fortunate enough to work with a dynamic and eclectic group of columnists who, although differing vastly in opinion, deeply valued the dialogue created by those differences. Freedom of speech is both integral to the psyche of this nation and a hallmark of this paper. However, libel is not similarly supported by the Constitution. I was shocked that both the Editorial Editor allowed Mr. Gibbs’ comment, regarding Ellen DeGeneres’ fame as dependent solely upon her capacity to sleep her way to the top, to be sent to print. What Mr. Gibbs doesn’t realize when he states, “What will they sue me for but the straw fedora that I am adorning in the photograph displayed in the center of this article,” is that Ms. DeGeneres, if she so wished, could take the Montclarion to court. Mr. Gibbs seems to be unaware that his words have consequences. The paper is responsible for its contents - especially the work of its regular staff.

Does the staff of our school newspaper truly hold so little concern for the fiscal wellbeing of this Montclarion organization? Do we, as students, want to see tens of thousands of our dollars (if we’re lucky) leave our campus due to a lawsuit? How accurately does the Montclarion reflect journalistic quality? Although the likelihood that Ms. DeGeneres will concern herself with the ranting of one reactionary college student is slim, shouldn’t our newspaper adhere to the same tenets other quality American periodicals live by?

Beyond both the legal dimension and serious issues of journalistic responsibility, how much longer will this Class I organization continue to stifle our student body? A Class III organization. In the past year the Montclarion has called the SGA to task. Maybe the SGA should begin to do the same.

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### MSU and EROLS are joining up to shortchange the students

I was extremely disturbed by a University publication that I came across recently. In the latest issue of Information Technology's Update, the department tout's a new project in which MSU will team up with EROLS Internet. Under this plan, EROLS, an Internet provider similar to AOL and Prodigy, will provide free access to e-mail, the web, and MSUnet from remote locations. The newsletter goes on to state that the accounts will be subsidized by the University “to insure that access to MSUnet and the Internet is available to each and every member of the community regardless of their location.”

Sounds great, right? WRONG! These accounts are being made available only to faculty and full-time staff members. In other words, students are footing the bill for faculty to receive free and convenient access from home while the students are stuck using MSU’s dial-up lines, a method which itself calls “seriously limited.” Do you want to connect to the Internet? Sure, just pay some big provider $5-$20 a month. Otherwise, go to one of MSU’s many overcrowded labs which contain numerous malfunctioning computers and which are run by incompetent, overpaid assistants.

What will be available to the fee-paying student body? At the end of the article, IT says that eventually students will “be able to take advantage of significantly reduced rates for EROLS services.” Reduced? Why can’t students receive the same FREEI service that is being provided to the faculty? Furthermore, IT makes a reference to removing the current dial-up modems once this program takes effect. Does this mean that students will be forced to purchase EROLS accounts in order to continue accessing Alpha?

These are all issues that IT needs to address to those who are supposedly the University’s main concern, the students.

Aldo Castanon
History Education

### Something has to be done about the parking problem at MSU

Packing on campus has probably been a problem since the word “college” was created. According to the MSU Annual Security Report prepared by the Dept. of Campus Safety and Security, visitors are limited to visitor parking areas. Well, that is one of the problems concerning parking.

Like many students, I work and attend college. I have the not-so-pleasant experience of coming an hour before class to take at least a half an hour to circle the parking lot like a vulture. I waste gas and narrowly avoid fights with people over parking. I end up having to decide between a $15 ticket or a lecture from the professor, only to come back to my car later on and find a little white gift sitting on my windshield from campus police for parking illegally. I find myself having to work just to pay off tickets.

A resident of Webster Hall says, “I do not know where to park anymore. The parking lot behind us is never accessible. I am afraid to park my car there because I do not know if I am going to get a ticket or towed. There is never any cars there. Lot 17, located behind Webster Hall is supposed to be for visitors and others. What does this mean? Well, a security officer says, “Lot 17 is for residents with medical problems such as asthma, heart disease or others with medical conditions in which walking is limited. You must get a doctor’s note for this special permit and it must be submitted to the Health Center.”

“Since there is no parking on campus most of the time, I am forced to go park at Clove Road. That means I have to leave an hour earlier because I have to wait for the bus so I can go to class. At night when I get back to my car, there is no one at the booth,” says one senior commuter. The booths there are for information and the person inside is called an Information Aide. They are supposed to be there from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. I asked S.O. Fitzpatrick why sometimes there is no one at the booth at around 6 o’clock in the evening. She replied, “Sometimes they walk away to check on the parking lot or do something of that nature. You might not see them but they are there.”

We all have to discuss the problems at hand. Are campus security waiting for more paperwork to be filed out for an assault that has taken place between two people because of parking when this problem could be discussed now?

Mariel Aponte
A taste of what life would be like if we followed the Bible

I have been reading all the letters in the Montclarion connected with the article written by William J. Gibbs Jr. and the stance he has been taking about what “God tells us” or what to do with people who do not obey him or follow his word. I do not believe that all the name calling, labeling and/or threats are helpful if one’s intention is to look at what may or may not be God’s message. Having said this, for those Christians, Jews, or others who do not believe in the literal meaning of these passages, this letter does not relate to you.

I could be wrong, but I believe that there might be some real Bible believing Christians who would call Mr. Gibbs one of those “bleeding heart liberals”. I say this because he is not telling you all there really is to tell. He is trying to protect you from the way it really will be when some true Bible believing people take this country back for Jesus.

Since Mr. Gibbs uses Leviticus as a basis for telling you the truth about homosexuals, here are a few additional passages from Leviticus. “All farmers will not be allowed to plant crops one year out of seven, nor will they be allowed to harvest anything.” [Leviticus 25:4:5]

When the North won the Civil War and abolished slavery, they were going against what the Bible says God clearly accepts. He does this by giving some guidelines on some ways to get slaves. In Leviticus 25:44,45,46 God says, “Moreover, of the children of the strangers that do sojourn among you, of them shall ye buy, and of their families that you will accept. He does this by giving some guidelines on some ways to get slaves.

Of course the law will be changed a little bit so true Bible believing Christians can do what the Bible says the good Lord wants people to do in Leviticus 20:10 which tells us to stone all adulterers to death.

It may be possible that some Christians will believe it is appropriate for parents who find their son looking at Playboy to decide that their son should be blinded to save him from hell. Jesus is reported to have said in Matthew 18:9, “And if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: it is better for thee to enter into life with one eye, rather than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire.” He could still see with one eye.

I could go on and on and on, but I do not think the Montclarion really has the space to give a complete run down of what the Bible says God is supposed to have said. If you really want to know, you will need to read the Bible for yourselves and think if these really are God’s feelings. Or, you could wait until those Christians, who truly believe in what the Bible says in Leviticus and other parts, restore this society so that it truly will be a Bible believing Christian nation under one God. That way, you will learn what this means through experience rather than theory.

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The Bible condemns fornication, but it fully supports love

The Holy Bible was not written by God, and it was not written by Jesus Christ. Instead, the Bible was written by man. Yes, the Good Book was inspired by the Lord, but cannot be taken literally. There are too many versions and interpretations created by man. However, Mr. Gibbs, since you insist on quoting the Bible, I shall do so as well. I am Christian, and I am extremely familiar with the Bible.

You say that it is written in the Bible that homosexuality is a crime against God. This statement is completely incorrect. The quote you took from the Bible was not only a poor interpretation, but also taken out of context. In the King James version, Leviticus 18:22 states, “Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with woman; kind: it is abomination.” This verse was one of many about fornication. Chapter 18 does not state that homosexuality is wrong. It states that sex should be used for procreation and that fornication is wrong. See Thessalonians 4:3, “For it is the will of God that ye should abstain from fornication.” Since homosexuals cannot legally marry in most states, and gay sex obviously cannot be procreative, of course it would fit into the “wrong” category, along with heterosexual unmarried sex.

Interestingly enough, the Bible does not say that homosexual love and affection is wrong. In fact, the Bible vehemently promotes love. John 15:12 states, “This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you.” Are we supposed to assume that this idea of love includes all types except for gay love? I think not, Mr. Gibbs. The Bible does not say that homosexuality or any other kind of love is a sin, but it does state that ignorance is. Leviticus 5:15-17 states, “If a soul commit a trespass, and sin through ignorance, shall be guilty. But to get back to Leviticus, I am not sure what will be done with all the people who eat pork (Leviticus 11:7,8,9,10). Or all those people [men mostly] who play around and make themselves unclean touching footballs [pigskins] every weekend [or all week long].”

Now, let’s get to some more serious business and ways people can bring back some respect for families. This can be done by insisting that kids respect their parents. For those children that do not, the Bible has given people a clear way to bring the fear of God back into families. In Leviticus 20:9 God says, “For every one that curseth his father or his mother shall be surely put to death: he hath cursed his father or his mother; his blood shall be upon him.” I believe that would include daughters and sons. Now that is really talking about tough love. After this is done a few times, I think kids will get the message. Since people think they have clearly been instructed to do this by God, state or federal government interference might mean these people would get very upset. If they do, there might be another attempt to make a Waco/Oklahoma City connection.

Although I do not want to beat this subject to death, I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Gibbs’ futile attempt at editorial writing.

Your so-called argument that homosexuality is wrong because it is a crime against God is laughable. You quote from literary works with names such as he Controversial English Version of the Bible. Last I checked, the word contemporary meant new and recent. In other words, these books you cite as proof have been revised, rewritten, and reworded throughout history. Therefore, the “truth” you speak of has long been subject to the preconceptions of many. Put simply, religion is a series of historical contradictions, not truths. Hence it does not carry any weight in identifying what your own fears dictate as the cause of American moral decline.

Gibbs is “void of any logical, historical, or scientific credibility”

In addition, your response to readers concerning your rights to privacy are pure hypocrisy. What do you assume you are feeling, besides fear, when you write an article based on people's private lives? One's sexual preference has nothing to do with you or your drug of choice, religion.

Your article is void of any logical, historical or scientific credibility. My advice to you would be to get on with your own guilt ridden existence and leave others who pose no threat to you to their own devices.

Furthermore, I call on the Montclarion to reevaluate their choices in editorial writers. Montclair State is now a University, there is no room for journalistic that has no basis in rational, historical and or scientific thought.

Shadneh Varasteh

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Maha Ayoub takes you on a journey into the lives of Refugee Children: The Forgotten Ones

**Wednesday**

**Nov. 19th**

**6 P.M.**

Maha Ayoub is a field worker for The Palestine Children's Relief Fund, a humanitarian nonprofit group which locates children of war and coordinates their medical evacuation to the states. The PCRF is the only nonprofit group in the US treating injured Arab children who cannot be treated in their homeland. Join Mrs. Ayoub on November 19th as she takes you on a humanitarian journey into the lives of refugees in Southern Lebanon exposing the appalling condition they face daily—economic deprivation to sociopolitical marginalization. Witness the horrors that are a reality to these victims such as overcrowding, poverty, malnutrition, poor drinking water, substandard housing, reduced access and availability of medical services, and landmines. She will explain how this and accumulated war stress is affecting an increasing number of young children who suffer from serious illnesses and how the current situation is hindering on their survival.

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Dear John J. O’Sullivan and ego,

As of late I have been made aware of something which I feel you should be aware of. I have been informed of a situation I feel you should be informed of, and I have been told the secret of everlasting life by a Chinese tree frog. (Please note that the last one has nothing to do with the situation at hand and was included only so I would have the three main ideas my English teacher said every letter should have.)

It is my understanding that you are presently suffering from an extreme inflation of the ego brought on by the years of wonderful accomplishments unsurpassed by anyone in a single life-span which you have endured, coupled with the lack of any flaws whatsoever in your life.

Keeping this fragile condition in mind (not to imply that you see yourself as truly wonderful) you understand that you believe that you know that you might be, or something like that), I want to also draw your attention to the possible side effects which may happen in the size of your ego may have on you (i.e., the overinflated ego). Medically speaking, the inflated ego (egoibis inflationate-abusible-neurosis-cockle-femurum tanta rum-hoodium somethingelseathymeswithhumgrandisima) is a serious condition which effects tens of thousands of immigrant farm workers growing Ivory soap trees off the southern coast of a landshcca and is otherwise relatively harmless to the public as a whole. It is characterized by an extreme inflation of the ego region and a strong desire to place oneself above others (except in regions south of the equator, where toilets flush in the opposite direction and the desire is thus to be far worse than other individuals normally seen as inferior). Symptoms exclude finding no pulp in your orange juice and being able to imitate Oasis songs in your sleep and include painful soars around the egocentric seams and, in extreme cases, a bursting and complete destruction of the ego unit.

Though this explanation may seem utterly disturbing, gross, and sexually inviting (that three rule again; I never did get that one), I do feel it to be my obligation to make sure to be certain to be positive that you have been made aware of the fact that you have been informed of the facts, or something like that.

As you can tell, I am in possession of information which, if it were to fall into the right hands, could eventually lead immediately to an even further inflation of your egocentric region and, ultimately, death. (Death would be a bad thing.) Thus, I wish to inform you of this potentially deadly situation so that you and your ego might avoid all contact with it.

The danger, I am sad to say, takes on the form of a young female who has, over the past ten minutes or so, developed an obsession with you. Let us call her Sharon (this is her real name, but by saying “let us call,” you won’t be able to figure that out), and let us say also that she is an old friend of mine, she lives in my hometown, and she is a senior in high school. (Note to self: Ask English teacher what to do when the third idea makes sense.)

However, it is not the fact that Sharon has a three-inch waist or that her thighs have been surgically connected to her neck in order to convey a sense or pure, unabused feminine beauty which I must warn you about, since this is a complete lie. Instead, I need to inform you of her inhuman desire to read your weekly Humour™ columns. I can only hope you will heed my warning and stay away from her at all possible costs.

It all started about a month ago, with the release of the much-anticipated Oasis action figures. You, as you recall, were the first journalist to bring this landmark development into the public eye, and I, of course, was one who made the fatal mistake of reading the ad to my friend, Sharon. Things only got worse from then on. First it was borrowing my copy of the paper. Then it was establishing a monopoly of all local plush machines and distributing copies of the ad nationwide (You think I’m kidding. Now it’s gotten to the point where I am held weekly at gunpoint and ordered to read your articles to her over the phone while balancing on a beach ball and singing the alphabet backwards in ancient Greek, all because it would take too long for her to read the two blocks between her house and mine to pick up my copy of the paper and read it herself. I’m telling you, she’s gone mad, and I don’t know what to do. I’ve had to resort to laminating my copy of the paper every week before I go home just so that it can survive her slobbering, drooling, and rolling around naked (yesh! ed) with it (not that laminating is all that bad, ‘cause those Dilbert strips make pretty mean place

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Aries (March 21 to April 19) There’s too much for you to do this week, so make sure that you get some clones of you made up ASAP.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Only you can prevent forest fires. I’m sorry it had to be you. There isn’t much I can do about it.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will run over and kill a small kid named Kenny on the way to school tomorrow. You bastards!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You will be adored and idolized by hundreds of American youth when you start playing in the International Kickball League (IKL).

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) At approximately 2:51 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, you will be on campus. At that time, you will be walking somewhere when you will see other people walking. You will be breathing while this is happening.

<Insert your favorite Demon Worship Message™ here!>

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22) Wails appear to impede your progress.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The lyrics to “Tubthumping” by Chumbawamba will make sense to you this week. The apocalypse is surely approaching.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of having to cook dinner every single night, you can cook your meals on weekends and divide them into containers to be frozen and subsequently thawed and eaten during the week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Someday soon you will meet the love of your life. Unfortunately, he is a penguin.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) If any of you are still left alive from all of the pitfalls that I predict for you this week after week, it’s amazing. Either that, or my powers aren’t as strong as they have been in years past. Maybe I need some Prozac™ or something to increase my powers...

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don’t trust people with baby strollers. They are all evil. They are all aiming for you as you walk through the mall. Bring a bat™.

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by Scott Adams

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I heard that a stack of your papers fell over and killed a cubicle cop.

What did you do with the body?

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Do you engineers have a secret pact to withhold all useful information? You haven't answered one question and it's already up.

I will be your designated bragger, allowing you to appear humble.

We hear you said your marketing went out anyway.

This plays right into my theory that cubicles are living organisms.

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Dilbert's dating advice.

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One potential problem with this plan is that I have no accomplishments. If she didn't wear makeup, well, be honest too.

I loved it when you hugged your date, and your arm got snagged on her blouse...

And it was hilarious when you tried to free your arm and accidentally ripped her top off.

But the best part was when you yelled, "I'm an engineer, not a diamond cutter, dang it!"

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Capers’ hard work ethic builds successful career

Lloyd Hector II
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 18th, the Red Hawks’ Kirk Capers delivered an unknown performance to William Paterson’s Tigers.

Late in the second quarter, the six foot-two inch, 215 pound Kutztown transfer threatened the Tigers’ defense, forcing a fumble. Never showing mercy, Capers punished their offensive strategy by posting 11 tackles, six of which were solo, and two sacks for 22 yards in losses. Leaving the Tigers’ quarterback, and offensive coordinator, in a complete dismay, and confusion. The result, a 28-7 Red Hawk win over the Tigers, earning Capers the New Jersey Athletic Conference’s (NJAC) “Defensive Player of the Week.”

But beyond this sophomore linebacker’s success on the field, contrary to what the sport-fanatic believes, Capers learns more about a team off the field.

During each week’s scouting report, a video assessment of an opposing team, Capers meticulously studies their formations. What he watches for is their tendencies, asking himself how often do they run, or pass, out of a particular formation, in an attempt to predict how he will react defensively. Besides studying a team’s offense, Capers studies and critiques his own players. He either learns a new technique, watching his fellow Red Hawk, or he pays strict attention to costly defensive errors.

“I pick up on any of their tendencies (the opposing team’s), and I try to carefully pick their offense apart. But at the same time I also study other people (Red Hawk players), and adapt their style to my own,” Capers said.

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In addition to Capers’ winning attitude, there is a successful matrimony of another facet of his athletic personality. His competitive edge, a lethal weapon to his opponents, represents a state of bellicosity which would appear nonexistent. His facial expression expresses thought and analyses, carefully focusing on his assignments. Never could one detect rage, or an attempt to intimidate another opponent. The only thing that stands paramount in his mind is his willingness to surrender his physical abilities, and his physical being, for each play, for four quarters. In which Capers refers to as “selling-out.”

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Football Victory at Pride Bowl

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The Red Hawk’s second touchdown came towards the end of the first half, this time from Cooney. Second and eight on their own 30 yard line, Cooney scrambling right out of the pocket, hit a wide open Steve Urbanowycz at the JCSC 30. Urbanowycz, after shaking a JCSC safety, ran untouched for the 70 yard touchdown. “I wasn’t even hoping for a touchdown, I was just hoping for the completion to get the first to keep the drive going,” said Cooney.

Sophomore place kicker Mike Stoehr contributed two field goals, one each in the third and fourth quarters from the 26 and 35 yards, respectively. Although he missed one field goal wide left from 45 yards halfway through the third quarter, he converted on all point after attempts (2-2).

Red Hawk defensive standout, Shawn Roberts won the Pride Bowl’s most valuable player award for MSU, leading the team in both tackles with six and in sacks with four. Roberts, not personally concerned about avenging last year’s loss, went into this game with a more relaxed approach, compared to the last two games he said. Roberts felt that the defensive performed superbly, especially in containing Star-Ledger All-Stater sophomore running back Rashidi Brown.

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Just when MSU was about to record their second shut out of the year, Brown broke away for 34 yards off a draw play for his longest rush of the day putting JCSC 34 yards from the goal line with under a minute left. On the ensuing play JCSC freshman quarterback Nick Butkewicz found freshman Rahon Moore in the end zone’s left corner for the touchdown. Aresta’s on-sides kick attempt was scooped up by senior co-captain Ralph Cinque, ending any hope of a comeback this year.

This Saturday the Red Hawks will face by far their most difficult opponent this season when they travel to Glassboro to face undefeated Rowan University at 7 p.m. Despite facing the best team in the east and one of the premiere teams in the nation, Giancola and his players remain optimistic.

“We just want to go into the game poised, keep cool, and play football like we’re used to playing,” explained Lewis.

The Pride Bowl is an annual event organized by Project Pride, a volunteer group who provides various programs and scholarships for Newark youngsters. The proceeds collected in ticket, program and concession sales support such programs as basketball leagues, a debate team, and the Teen Rap Radio Program among many others. Growing up in Newark, MSU head football coach Rick Giancola, understands Project Pride’s significance in helping the city’s youth.

“Being a kid from Newark, you know what goes on down there, you know what kids have to go through to come out of there hopefully successfully,” said Giancola. “Project Pride puts together some opportunities for young kids so that they can get them off the streets, hopefully set them on the right path.”
Soccer teams end season in success

Men’s progress to ECAC champions, Women’s with .500

Jason Lampa
Assistant Sports Editor

The women’s soccer team may have wound up with a record of 9-9-1, but their record is not the measuring tool of their success.

Playing with heart and determination on every play of every game, the team showed what they were all about. Leading scorer senior Jennifer Berry, over the course of the season, accumulated eleven goals and five assists which placed her in the eighth highest spot in the NJAC. For her efforts, Berry was named honorable mention all-conference.

Also having a strong year in the scoring department for MSU was freshman sensation Maggie Findlay. This 5’6 midfielder from Berkeley Heights, made 23 points this season. Her ten goals and three assists ranked her ninth behind Berry in conference scoring. Her performance on the field earned her honorable mention all-conference honors.

Adding to the performances of Berry and Findlay, MSU had many other contributors. The four other seniors on the team were (not including Berry): Pam Barboto (honorable mention all-conference), Dana Rumpeltin, Patty Paulo, and Cindy Kaminski may have not been the biggest or quickest players in the league, but no other players gave more of themselves to the game as these women did.

The men’s soccer team under the leadership of former MSU All-American and now MSU coach Rob Chesney finished the regular season at 9-8-2, give them the first-seed position in the ECAC Metro Tournament. Junior midfielder Sebastian Dibello lead the team in scoring with 21 points, followed by senior two-time Regional All-American midfielder Ian Myles with 20 points. Also having strong years on the offensive side of the field were midfielder Marlon Pollard (five goals and eight assists) and right wing Scott Pohlman (four goals and seven assists).

Handling the goalkeeping duties for the season, Rich Mejias accumulated 71 saves and a goals against average of 1.43.

Ian Myles is a two-time All American.

It was Myles’ 16:36 minutes of play was top among NJAC goalies. Helping Mejias control the opposing offense was the trio of Steve Patton, Chris Cifrodello, and Jim Gelpke. These three players used their speed and aggressiveness to intimidate any opposing forward ready to try his hand to put points on the board.

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1997 New Jersey Athletic Conference Champions

Dolly Koshy (above) and the rest of the team enjoyed the winning season.

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Red Hawks claim Pride Bowl victory 20-7

Nicholas P. Clunn
News Editor

In their final home game of the season, the Montclair St. University football team exhibited Red Hawk pride, defeating the Jersey City St. College Gothic Knights 20-7, on a soggy Sprague field Saturday afternoon in the nineteenth annual Pride Bowl. This game marked MSU’s thirteenth appearance in the bowl, posting a record of 7-6, while this was JCSC’s second. With this win, MSU improves their record to 6-3 going undefeated at home as JCSC falls to 5-4. The real winners however, are the kids of Newark.

The Red Hawks demonstrated pride playing against Jersey City after they lost to the Gothic Knights for the first time in team history last year in a terribly windy game at the Gerry Athletic Complex in Jersey City. After freshman Mike Stoehr converted a 20-yard field goal with 1:32 left in the second quarter, the Red Hawks took the lead for good.

Steve Urbanowycz celebrates after scoring on a 70 yard passing play.

Red Hawks finish with first championship title in MSU volleyball history

by Jason Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball team won their first NJAC Title this season while compiling a 19-7 overall record, 6-1 within the conference.

Leading the charge for the Lady Red Hawks this season was the tandem of junior Jill Gastelu and senior Dolly Koshy. Gastelu, an intimidating 5’9 blocker led her team with 348 kills. Gastelu was named Player of the Year in the NJAC while also being named the first team all-conference list. Her partner in crime Koshy, whom finished with 339 kills on the season, joined Gastelu on the first team list.

Though Gastelu and Koshy were the big two up front, they had a fantastic supporting cast. Dania Ramirez, second team all-conference, played a key roll in the success of this team. Through the course of the season Ramirez compiled 147 kills, a serving percentage of .716, and 243 digs.

Volleyball end season as champions

The Red Hawk Football Team plays the last game of season this Saturday at Rowan.