GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS: Alex Bosch, a senior catcher from Edison, could be making the adjustment to the new wood-composite bats this season along with his teammates.

NJAC permitted to play in World Series

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

Although the New Jersey Athletic Conference has made a lone stand against the use of aluminum bats in any games, Montclair State University’s baseball team will not be excluded from the World Series.

Easton, the manufacturer of the aluminum bats and sponsor of the World Series, had originally stated that all NJAC contenders would not be able to go to the World Series.

Students were once again able to listen to DJ Steve Covino, among other talents, on their school radio station. WMSC 90.3 FM was back on the air Monday afternoon for the first time since being shut down during a surprise inspection by the Federal Communications Commission two weeks ago.

Thanks to an infusion of $25,000 that the administration freed up after a meeting last week, the station was now cleared to broadcast.

According to Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres there has been no fine handed down from the FCC at this time.

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ABC’s news program 20/20.

WMSC returns to air; $25,000 to fix problems

By Dan Lombardi
Special to The Montclarion

Dr. Research closes term paper shop after media blitz

By Nicholas Clunn
News Editor

Dr. Research didn’t know he would be shut down after a journalist posing as a student bought a four-page paper about the accomplishments of Archimedes last semester in a 7-11 and Brother Bruno’s parking lot.

Mary Kate Frank’s investigative article entitled “Term Papers For Sale,” which appeared in the Jan. 21 issue of The Montclarion, received attention from local and national news organizations.

“I worked on the story from September to December so I thought of it as mine,” said Frank, 21, journalism minor. “I never thought of other people trying to pursue it.”

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DJ details FCC raid

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DJ Steve Covino was working two weeks ago making tapes at the station in hopes of furthering his career at K-Rock when the FCC came for their inspection.

While playing “Adidas” by Kornon Jan. 25, Covino said that “the door swung open and the FCC came in like the FBI.”

Next, the sunglasses donning agents pulled out badges and said, “We’re FCC... who’s in charge here?”

“These guys were no joke,” said Covino, who at that point recalls getting very nervous. “It was
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MSU Police Report

• 2/3 Female struck by car while crossing roadway in lot 24. Victim complained of back pain. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountain Hospital.

• 2/4 Male Stone Hall resident reports receiving numerous phone calls of a bias nature during past two weeks.

• 2/4 Female Clove Road resident reported a male peering into her window. USA Security guard reported he saw the male flee into the wooded area behind the apartment complex. Responding officers searched the area with negative results.

• 2/7 Male Freeman Hall resident was trying to engage him in a fight, accusing him of looking at his girlfriend. Officers respond. No complaints signed.

• 2/8 Female using a pay phone in the Student Center left her wallet on top of the phone. Upon completing her phone call she discovered the wallet missing. Officers responded to a fire alarm in Blanton Hall. Upon arrival discover a resident activating the alarm upon smelling smoke on the 5th floor. A check of the floor traced the source of the smell to a utility closet. A minimal amount of smoke was present. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded. The fire chief suspects source to be electrical.

• 2/9 Male student reported he was involved in a fight at a local night club. Since that night it has been reported to him that the other male involved, an MSU student, has made death threats against him.

SAQ News & Notes

• On Tuesday, Feb. 16 there will be an open forum held in the SGA meeting room concerning the parking situation.

• The Board of Trustees will vote today in room 419 of the Student Center on when to have tuition hearings.

• Rob Rayburn replaced John Dawson as SGA advisor.

• Fleet Bank stated they do not provide secured-card-check-cashing services. Options are being considered to provide check-cashing on campus.

• A bill is on the floor to sell cigarettes on campus. Preliminary survey indicates that 60% of students support the bill.

For The Record

In the Feb. 4 issue in "A close up look: question and answer with the artists" the Pleasures of the Flesh's web site is at http://home.earthlink.net/odysseyshop. The Montclarion apologizes for the error.

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we have made a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief, Kevin P. Hancock at 973-655-5230.

What's to come in The Montclarion

Campus parking survey

The Student Government Association surveys students about parking on campus. Kristin McAndrews reports on the SGA analysis of the situation.

First SSG sporting event to be broadcast via the net

WGHT Radio broadcasts the men's basketball game against William Paterson on February 10 at 8 p.m. Live on WMHT 89.1.

Students to elect new SGA secretary

Find out the results of SGA secretarial election. Dan Leonard reports on the Student Affairs Office's Web site.

News

U.S. News

Lott trying to end trial today

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told CNN Wednesday that he hopes for a vote on the articles of impeachment by 5 p.m. EST Thursday. Lott also voiced his concern regarding how Clinton's trial will affect the precedent for future presidents.

Even as deliberations begin, a bipartisan coalition of senators was writing and rewriting a strong censure resolution condemning Clinton's behavior in trying to hide an extramarital affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Prosecutors of censure hope to bring it to the Senate floor immediately after the trial. But if Republicans don't agree to a vote on censure, Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota) said on Monday that Democrats would force the Senate to return to the issue later this year.

Strike grounds travellers

American Airlines cancelled most of its flights leaving NY's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports Tuesday morning due to a dispute between the airline and its pilots.

Between 60-90% of American's flights out of Kennedy Airport have been cancelled, according to Richard Lanigan, an employee at American's information center.

The Senate debates on salaries paid to pilots at Reno Air, an airline recently purchased by AMR Corp., American's parent company. The American pilots say the purchase violates their contract and may cause them to lose assignments and jobs to lower-paid Reno Air pilots.

Go for the Gold: a greedy credo

The Independent Ethics Committee report due Tuesday on the Salt Lake City Olympic scandal details "a pattern of deception" involving the 10 top organizing officials, CNN has learned.

Sources close to the investigators identified the two officials singled out as former Salt Lake Organization Committee (SLOC) President Tom Welch and former SLOC VP Dave Johnson.

Welch resigned from the committee in 1997 after pleading no contest to a charge of spousal abuse. Johnson was asked to resign early last month after it was alleged that scholarships, cash and lavish gifts were given to members of the International Olympic Committee and their families before Salt Lake City was named host of the 2002 Winter Games.

World News

AIDS blood trial clogged

The trial of former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius and two other ex-ministers in France's AIDS-tainted blood scandal hit an early roadblock Tuesday as defendants in a related case refused to testify.

Fabius, former Health Minister Edmond Herve and former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix are accused of delaying systematic testing for AIDS in donated blood until a French test being developed by its own Pasteur Institute was ready.

An American-made test was available in March 1985, five months before the Pasteur test. At least 3,000 people were infected with the AIDS virus as a result of the scandal, and at least 1,000 of them have died.

Ethiopian battle causes carnage and confusion

Eritrea claimed new battlefield success Tuesday in its border war with Ethiopia, reporting that its troops turned back a major offensive and killed at least 1,500 Ethiopian troops.

But Ethiopian units continued to pound enemy positions on two fronts, and its government claimed it captured large strongholds in the south. Neither claim could be independently confirmed. Ethiopia reportedly killed five civilians Tuesday in a pre-dawn raid on a small village.

The long-standing border dispute turned up in open warfare on Saturday after a seven-month moratorium on air attacks. Each side accused the other of the first fighting.

Eritrean government officials say their troops beat back Monday's Ethiopian offensive, killing 1,500 soldiers and wounding about 3,000 near the southern town of Tsonora.

Local News

Grave robber's trail at dead end

Authorities are searching for a grave robber and the male corpse he stole early Sunday morning from a mausoleum in Elizabeth. The body, whose identity wasn't released pending family notification, was entombed at the B'nai Jeshurun Cemetery on Lower Road, said Elizabeth Police Chief Gary Lewis.

The cemetery's caretaker, whose name wasn't released, discovered the empty casket at 10:47 a.m. Sunday.

The coffin was dragged from the locked stone mausoleum, and the lid was pried open to remove the corpse, Lewis said.

Progression in suspension

Montclair Police and the board of education want all suspensions to be in-school.

Under a federal community policing grant that the police department applied for last week, suspended students would spend that time in a program designed to provide counseling.

Grave robber in critical state

A Belleville man rescued by police from a fire in his boarding house room was in critical condition Monday night after suffering burns over 30% of his body, officials said.

Edward斯塔格，56, who lived in the rooming house at 32 Union Ave., was being treated at St. Barnabas Medical Center Burn Unit in Livingston, said Robin Lally, a hospital spokeswoman.

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First interdisciplinary major to begin in the Fall 1999 semester

By Kristin McAndrews
Staff Writer

A new B.A. program in justice studies has been added to the university curriculum and is scheduled to begin in the Fall 1999 semester.

The new major has been implemented to broaden the education of students by combining three diverse disciplines into one focus of justice. "It provides students with more enriched backgrounds, making them more marketable," comments Dr. Robert McCormick, the Program Director of Child Advocacy and Director of Admissions of the new program.

Three professors, each from the three departments of psychology, sociology and legal studies, devised a curriculum that incorporates each field into one primary discipline. Dr. Marilyn Tayler, Administrative Director of the program and Chair of the Legal Studies Department, feels this cross-curriculum teaching method strengthens educational experience and widens career opportunities for the students.

The major differs from a criminal justice major or paralegal program by offering distinct concentrations of choice to the student and presenting an extended course of study. The student’s comprehensive knowledge of justice studies and a desired concentration allows them to study a particular field in great depth. The justice studies major, which focuses on policies, procedures and institutions presented in today’s society, is designed to thoroughly prepare students to applied professions ranging from investigators to paralegals to children’s rights advocates, according to Taylor.

Montclair State University’s undergraduate paralegal program is the only one to be approved by the American Bar Association among New Jersey four-year institutions.

After application and acceptance to the major, students will take 24-25 credits in one of the three following concentrations: child advocacy, justice systems or paralegal studies.

Dr. David Dodd, the Academic Director of the Program, is looking for highly qualified professionals to instruct the courses. "I want this program to be of consistently high quality," said Dodd.

The students of this major have the advantage of learning theoretical and applied aspects of issues all relating to justice studies.

"This is a totally new concept at MSU. This is the first time we have a major that’s not the property of one department. It shares knowledge and ideas," says Taylor. "It prepares students to not only understand a single discipline, but understand how to apply their knowledge in different settings."

Professors of the three departments conducted a Needs Assessment Survey amongst students studying psychology, sociology and legal studies. The questionnaires informed students of the major and polls were conducted to determine student interest.

To request an application, contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at (973) 655-4444 or e-mail msuadm@saturn.montclair.edu. Specify “justice studies” upon contact.

For specific information on the program, feel free to contact the administrative director of the program, Dr. Marilyn Taylor at (973) 655-4152 or e-mail Taylor@saturn.montclair.edu.

**Media**

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which discovered Frank’s piece from someone at the program who read it, chose not to run the story since Dr. Research, to their knowledge, is no longer in business, according to an ABC source who was closely connected with the canceled story.

ABC said they receive leads from various sources, and wasn’t sure if receiving leads from college newspapers was normal. Mooney, however, reads college newspapers daily and considers them a valuable source.

“I have written about 10 stories where I have gotten the idea from a college paper,” Mooney said. "It’s a wonderful source."

Kelly Heyboer, a reporter from The Star-Ledger who also contacted ABC, however, was unavailable for comment.

Frank, who wrote the story as a final project for her feature writing course, heard about Dr. Research from a friend of a friend who had bought a paper from him.

“I picked it [the story] because I knew what was going on and I knew it would be an interesting story," Frank said.

Frank plans to attend graduate school at New York University for journalism and currently works part-time at The Record in Hackensack.
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LAB RATS: (Clockwise from top) David Lee and Patrice Hunkin work together to dissect a squid in their Animal Form and Function lab. Dave Findura examines cells under a microscope in his Cell and Molecular Biology lab, and Mariana Pardal dissects a squid in her Animal Form and Function lab. These students were hard at work in Richardson Hall on Tuesday afternoon, just an average day in the Science and Mathematics building.
FEATURE

Making all the right moves with your astrological crush

By Laura Lifshitz

T he night I met him he/she was impulsive, youthful and very aggressive. I had to put the brakes on. Later on, instead of fighting, “How typical, they want me to memorize my underwear drawer rather than all the endearing traits I possess,” I just laughed. He/she is an Aries. Impulsive and straightforward, but not necessarily a jerk. They are just like that by nature.

If you are curious about what being an Aries means, there are many books you can read. For example, “The Only Astrology Book You’ll Ever Need,” by Joanna Martine Woodfolk can give you in depth information on your chart and astrology in general. Today I am here to spice up your Valentine’s Day with some advice on how to put the moves on the girl or guy you may be “swearing,” or shall I say in a more lady-like way, “admiring.” Also, here’s some advice on what to expect from your astrological crush. Is she the one you understand the stars? Do I sound like Dionne Warwick?

Aries: To charm the pants off of a person born in Aries, do not hold back. They are irresistible and impulsive people and they like to have fun. Tell your Aries woman just how sexy she is and take her out dancing. Let your Aries man teach you his favorite sport or hobby and meet up with his adventuresome outlook by being just as open to having a good time, but be wary because chances are this man will be taking the lead. Once his little brain starts to think of sex, he’s bound to make a move in the most blunt approach ever. If you are spending the day with an Aries man, enjoy it since it probably won’t last. As for the Aries woman, she will be an affectionate ally and, once hooked, stand by your side. Signs compatible with Aries are Gemini, Leo, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Stay away fellow Cancers, Libras and Virgos.

Taurus: You may not win her crush’s heart on Valentine’s Day. In fact, it will take awhile for people born under the sign of Taurus to take the initiative. Feed Taurus crushes well. Food really is the way to their hearts. Cook your Taurus man a candlelight dinner at home and he’ll be even more impressed by your effort. Any images of microwaving him food in your dorm room should be thrown away. A Taurus knows cuisine. For the Taurus lady, romance her with dinner, some entertainment (particularly humorous), and don’t plan on a casual affair. The Taurus woman, once bitten, is in for the long haul. Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn and Pisces light the Taurus fire. A Sagittarius will do for a short affair.

Gemini: To keep the gaze of a Gemini, who has a million interests all over the place, try intelligence. Knowing a good deal about one topic will impress your Gemini sweetheart. Both male and female are very active people. For Gemini women, one man may be too boring because they cannot meet their demands. For the Gemini male, once you begin to express serious feelings, he may get nervous. It’s hard to keep the attention span of Geminis because they have their minds in fifty million places at once. Valentine’s Day could be the night to hit a party in order to show off your social skills and knowledge to these dynamic individuals. Aries, Leo and Capricorn are good partners for the twin sign of Gemini. Be aware of Virgo, Taurus and Cancer.

Cancer: Wow your Cancer flame with compliments. Sensitive Cancers need a pick-me-up. They love romance, art, so try the theater, ballet or even the opera. For the modern college student, an Indie-rock band would probably work best. To draw Cancers out from their hard shells, show your soft side. Men, this is no night to be macho. Show her the poem you wrote in third grade and remove all pictures of Jenny McCarthy from the wall. The Cancer woman isn’t forward so take the lead on your date. For the girls, a Cancer in love is only in love with you so take pride in that, but be prepared to spend lots of time with him. He likes to be the protective Virgo, Leo and Taurus rings Cancer’s bell.

Leo: Roar! The Leo lover is never shy and takes chances in order to get what he or she actually wants more than anything. He believes in these wonderful things about himself — a good idea is to have some money saved, you can never be too rich because he will catch the magic knight drift off into the sunset for no apparent reason. They seem to have so many numbers of crushes, but love is usually rather rare. To charm him, cater to his needs as if he were the only man in the world. The Aries, other Leos and Libras will make the perfect partner.

Virgo: Keep your date with Virgo in general. Find out what you Virgo stud has a keen interest in and buy him or her a present which reflects a hobby. They know practical gifts and are probably really involved in one particular hobby. Your Virgo diva is not trusting. She is very sensual but serious and critical, even of herself. To turn a Virgo on, for a fling, try the deep romantic with Capricorn and Pisces. Virgo and Aquarius should find another date tonight.

Libra: Dress lavishly and neatly when courting your Libra beau. Stopliness is a big turn-off to those born under this sign. Libras have many interests so they won’t be too tough to please, but be aware that no matter what, somehow the conversation will turn to them. Cut out the work for you and admire your Libra crush before they even have to change the topic. No matter what the date goes, your Libra woman will never cut you off completely. They enjoy having admirers around. Romance the Libra woman. She is more about roses and wine than the kinky aspects of lust. For the Libra man, indecisiveness is a big character of the sign so make sure you go to romance this fellow. He will probably be happy to go along with your plan, for Libra is the sign of relationships. He is a sensual lover which can’t be true in the long run. Libras enjoy good music, so create some atmosphere with some tunes. Aries, Cancer and Scorpio stay away. Aquarius, Sagittarius and Gemini are coming.

Sagittarius: Listen to your Scorpio sweet heart. Don’t fake it because he will catch that. Tell her exactly how you feel in order to keep her because she is a curious creature and wants to know the when, where and why.

Conquering the blues: being single on Valentine’s Day

By Carolyn Velshich

The month of February is usually a happy time for the heartsick, but it can be tough to be single this time of year. Here are some suggestions on what not to do:

* Don’t call your ex or give yourself a gift...you are worth it.
* Don’t help the ice cream industry by buying them out.
* Don’t sign up for one of those dating shows.
* Don’t go out to a bar or club with some pals.

Some suggestions on what not to do:

* Go out to a bar or club with some pals. You are bound to meet some other single person there. Maybe you will find your dream date.
* Pamper yourself. Buy yourself a gift...you are worth it.

* Send yourself flowers and looked surprised.

Some suggestions on what not to do:

* Sign up for one of those dating shows that so come next year you are not single.
* Save the trees.

* Potty yourself. Make the best of your in
dependence.

* Don’t fill the garbage can with tissues. Save the trees.
* Don’t call your ex or give yourself a
gift for breaking up with your ex. You are better off alone.

* Don’t become a third wheel in an effort to make your coupled friends miserable. It will only make it worse for you.

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* Don’t become a third wheel in an effort to make your coupled friends miserable. It will only make it worse for you.
Valentine’s Day: celebration of love or of financial profit?

By Kristen Anderson
Staff Writer

Just as you are starting to recover from the depression and disappointment caused by the holidays, you realize that you’re single and Valentine’s Day is less than a week away. The only refuge you have is to remind yourself that at least you are not alone. Those little candy hearts with you’re single and Valentine’s Day is less candy for themselves, not as exactly what Valentine’s day and anything can become a J stores for over a month already! more money.

It’s really not all about love and other sweet factories sell­ about Hershey’s chocolates making another buck. It’s not to mean something more, but today it’s the ideal situation, is it? like what I got you, etc, etc. Not exactly to feel left out? They don’t. As MSU students. Amy Mitchell puts it, “Valentine’s Day is just a commercial holiday now. Plus you shouldn’t need a holiday in order to show people you care about them.” Imagine this feeling: you are 10 years old and you’re in your first school play, you look to the audience to see your mom and dad, but nobody’s there. You do your part and the director tells you that you did a wonderful job, but all you can think about is why nobody came to see you.

Then it starts: everybody else’s parents and friends greet them with hugs, flowers and candy. But you’re there, all alone with nothing. That’s how being completely alone on Valentine’s Day can feel like, crap! However while being single on Cupid’s holiday may not be commercially or popularly accepted by the masses, it does have its ben­ efits since being in a relationship on Valentine’s Day prob­ ably isn’t any easier either.

Now pretend you’re in a relationship and you can’t wait to see what your boyfriend or girlfriend bought you. How much does he or she care? The fated day comes and your loved one shows up empty. An argument soon follows. The day comes and your significant other goes overboard, spending too much money. Another argument follows. The day comes and you don’t get what you’ve hinted at for almost two months. Argument. Phrases fly back and forth between the two of you like: Don’t you care about me, Why can’t you be more romantic, Is this all I’m worth, Don’t you like what I got you, etc, etc. Not exactly the ideal situation, is it?

The idea behind Valentine’s Day used to mean something more, but today it’s about money. It’s about buying and selling. It’s a completely superficial for profit mak­ ing purposes only holiday. Now, obviously there are people who like Valentine’s Day and are happy just to spend the day with somebody who they care about, it’s free, relative or lover. Then again they don’t actually need Valentine’s Day to remind them to tell someone they care. Why does any­ one need it?

“Why do people need pink paper to remind them to tell loved ones they care?”

Dollars and Sense

By Rob Spieletti
Staff Writer

Last week the Dow dropped only a few points while the rest of the mar­ ket experienced turbulence. The NASDAQ dropped over thirty points on Friday. Also, the Standard and Poor five hundred dropped a few points.

One major concern of investors re­ cently is that if the computer stocks plumm­ et, it will drag the market down too. The economy is strong and therefore would rebound quickly. The biggest market indi­ cator, the Dow, has very few computer stocks and relies on many industrial comp­anies. It is impossible to speculate ex­actly how a market will react, but the over­ all atmosphere looks good. Actually, the growth is better than expected which has caused the Federal Reserve to consider a raise in interest rates.

This possible interest hike would most likely affect the computer stocks more than the other sectors. This is because they are trading much higher and are inflated com­ pared to different industries. This could hurt the computer-based market, but should not affect the major companies that much.

To illustrate what a smaller investor can gain or lose, I will set up a small collec­ tion of stocks totaling around $7000.00. Starting on February 8th, I will track their performance and update it weekly in this section.

Stock performance
Company: Price, Quantity, Total Cost
Disney: $34.25, 100, $3425.00
Cisco: $101.25, 10, $1012.50
Schering: $53.86, 20, $1077.20
Coke: $33.62, 30, $1008.60
Lucent: $100.00, 10, $1000.0
Total: $7523.30

February

• Free HIV Testing, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
• Enlightened Eating, 3:30-4:30 p.m. BL Hall
• 4 Walls, 4 p.m. SC 121
• Conservation Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. SC 412
• Valentine’s Day: Bachelor/ Bachelorette Auction, 7-11 p.m. SC Ballrooms

• Lincoln’s Birthday!
• Sign up to be an Orientation Workshop Leader in Morehead Hall room 300.

• Psychology Club, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DI 125
• I.S.O. Meeting, 12:1 p.m. SC 417
• Narcotics Anonymous, 1:30-4:30 p.m. BL Hall
• Muslim Student’s Association, 4 p.m. SC 417
• NAACP meeting study hall, 7 p.m. SC Cafe C
• Lecture: “African origins of African Americans,” 7 p.m. SC Ballrooms

• Chinese New Year!!!!
• Mardi Gras Celebration, sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. SC Ballroom B
• Free HIV Testing, 12-5 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
• LASO Meeting, 3:30 p.m. SC Cafe C
• Alphatics Anonymous, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
• Conservation Club Meeting, 5 p.m. SC 104
• Players general meetings, 5 p.m. SC 128
• C.L.U.B. 9 p.m. SC 112D
• Lecture: “What is was like then, why it’s better now,” 12 p.m. SC 417
• Ash Wednesday, call 748-2323 for more information
• 12:15 Scripture Service
• 1:15 Blessing
• 3:15 Scripture Service
• 7:15 Evening Mass
• Double Helix, Molecular/Biology Club Meeting, 4 p.m. MA 258
• Lecture: “African Traditions,” 5 p.m. Faculty Dining Room
Before investing in having sex, buy some protection

By Lisa Gribben
Staff Writer

I
n't February an exciting month? The groundhog appears to let us know how long we have to wait until spring. We eagerly anticipate the arrival of spring break. And who could forget Valentine's Day? A day where many of us choose to engage in some fun extracurricular activities. A new experience or a repeat outing adds to the month of February. It is National Condom Awareness Month.

Time for all of us to educate ourselves and our partners to protect the amorous holiday that is approaching! We all know that condoms are essential in protecting our lives. But there are important facts to keep in mind when considering the use of condoms. After reading this article, you will be well prepared to participate in any sexual acts that you care to.

An important fact to keep in mind is that condoms have an expiration date. Condoms sold in convenient places such as gas stations, vending machines or mini marts are usually safe because they sell out rather quickly and are often replaced. Always make sure to check the box anyway before you actually use the condom.

A broken condom is one that is unable to be resealed on the package, it is up to you to decide if you’re willing to take the chance. If you suspect the condom is damaged, throw it away. After purchasing them, do not keep them in your glove compartment or your wallet. Heat can deteriorate the latex and the condom may be defaced depending on what you were using it for. Keep them in a cool dry place.

There are many kinds of condoms out there for their protection and pleasure, but what kind do we buy? Some glow in the dark, some are chocolate flavored and some are made from sheepskin. Latex condoms are the safest to use. Other condoms made from different materials are thinner and are reported to provide more pleasure to men, but are not to be used as a safeguard against pregnancy or STDs. If by chance you are allergic to latex, try a female condom. It is made out of latex, but still protects both partners against the risks associated with sexual activity.

Have you heard the term to verify the tempting passion fruit flavored condom or a neon one that will stand up (I mean out) in the heat? As long as they are made out of latex, have a blast. We all need a bit of variety in our lives, so be daring and buy those chocolate mint condoms right away. Sorry to say, but there are no flavored condoms for us to wear that I know about (it figures). Remember that it is possible to contract the HIV virus from oral anal sex as well, so use one every time you engage in this type of activity.

Okay, you now have your new latex glowing condoms that have not yet expired. Before you rush into anything, if you and your partner use lubricants before you have sex, there are some vital things you need to know. There are many lubricating oils out there that you may think are safe, but aren’t (especially around latex). As marketers know that these items will definitely be sought by men and women for their beauty. Don’t use any of these as a latex extender and then put a condom on and have sex. The latex will be destroyed. A water-based lubricant such as K-Y Jelly is safe; oil-based ones such as Vaseline or fruit flavored oils are not. A lubricant containing spermicide will also provide as much protection as the birth control pill and is 99 percent effective.

Communication is the key to making, keeping and nourishing relationships. Both partners will be more well prepared to participate in any sexual acts that you care to.

* Create a context in which your partner can feel free to share feelings, thoughts, fantasies, hurts and complaints without the fear that you will condemn, attack, or simply withdraw.

* We tend to be as critical of others as we are of ourselves.

* Know that you have a right to your feelings, as others have a right to their feelings. (Our feelings are often different from each other’s feelings)

* When you are trying to ‘work’ on a relationship remember it begins with ‘working’ on understanding, controlling and changing yourself.

The following are some important guidelines to keep in mind in learning how to begin to communicate more effectively with your partner.

1. Set aside a block of time when you and your partner can talk. Make a standing date to talk if it is possible.

2. You and your partner should take turns when talking about any issue.

3. Try to make an effort to use ‘I’ statements regardless of whether you are trying to express hurt, anger, sadness, etc.

4. Try to speak in caring, sensitive, non-judgmental ways.

5. Only bring up one issue at a time. Do not bring in unrelated things.

6. Repeat what you understand your partner says to be sure that you understand the communication correctly.

Applying good communication techniques can help to build and enhance all relationships. Both partners will be more likely to feel refreshed and relieved that important issues can be discussed. Good communication helps to increase intimacy by helping each partner understand the other better.

Unless otherwise specified, do not use any oil as a lubricant unless otherwise stated. You can still use them in other ways, but if you want to protect yourself and others, stick to K-Y Jelly if you are using it as a prelude to intercourse.

After being well on our way to intercourse, the time has come. Before you begin, keep in mind some important facts that will guarantee that you have used the condom correctly.

Nancy Ellson, nurse practitioner at the MSU Health Center, provided me with the lowdown on safety tips. She explained that putting a condom on can be included in foreplay and doesn’t have to be an interruption. The first thing to do is to hold the condom by its tip and unravel it so it covers an erect penis. Make sure to leave room at the top so the reservoir tip on the condom is loose. Otherwise, the condom has a good chance of breaking. After your partner has finished, hold the condom close to the base of the penis and withdraw.

If headed for round two, please do not use a condom twice. Sphurge for the jumbo pack and slap another one on it in the way described. To all the gals out there, remember that we are responsible for our bodies and should not assume that our partner knows how to properly apply or remove a condom. If you aren’t sure how to do it, you can find out at the MSU Health Center or ask someone you know that can help.

Let’s protect our health and play safe! No more excuses about condoms. Guys, no matter how well endowed you are, don’t try to fool anyone and say that you are too small. They make larger condoms for you guys that can’t seem to fit into the average size. The other popular excuse “It doesn’t feel the same; I can’t feel a thing” won’t work anymore, either. Face it, if sex with a condom provided you with no pleasure or sensation, you wouldn’t be having it. Enjoy a safe and healthy Valentine’s Day!
Extra special sweetheart dates

Beyond the roses and candy

by Tsai Ann Bonghorn
Staff Writer

I t seems that every year couples are con fused about just what to do on Valentine’s Day. Sweethearts feel as if they need to find something extra special to fill the day. Hopefully, these few suggestions will not give herself too easily.

• Go for a walk on the beach with the one you love
• Share a picnic lunch
• Go to dinner and a movie (the traditional, but enjoyable choice)
• Rent a romantic movie and relax on the couch
• Go out dancing
• Cook dinner for each other (one makes the meal, the other makes dessert)

This year’s tip is to skip the traditional and go for the creative gift on Valentine’s Day

by Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

R emember the feeling of opening the 20 index card sized envelopes that were stuffed in your construction paper construction held together by a few measly staples. A gushing feeling of affection and surprise spilled over as you read each and every one of them.

Now getting and giving loving is more expensive than the days of desks in a short single file rows. Malls are a sea of red and green an it is getting more and more difficult to find the meaning of each of the flowers before hand. For example, lilies mean devotion, tulips signify luck and daisies can mean innocence. A thoughtful bouquet can be worth fighting your way through the pre-packaged roses sets.

Diamonds aren’t always a girl’s best friend. Not all hearts are made of gold. Before you drop over $100 on a necklace at a commercial jewelry store, check out all of your options. Try the Metropolitan Museum of Art store. While you may be spending the same amount of money on the jewelry, a necklace may have more symbolism behind it than just a heart.

Zodiac

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outdoors walk would be perfect. The Sagittarian man is easy going and is never pretentious. He isn’t looking to settle, just to have some fun, so take his easy going attitude and move on when your courting is through. The Sagittarian woman loves the excitement of love so keep her on her toes. She’ll never lead you astray, when things get bad she’s out the door. She’s a women who will marry for love rather than money. Leo and Libra, a match in heaven. Cancer is better as a friend. Taurus and Capricorn are matches made in hell.

Capricorn: They are great listeners so don’t give up. Taurus and Pisces are very far from harmony for an Aquarian. Pisces: Lastly, the Pisces creature is a true dreamer—hard not to love. They love the supernatural and spirituality so engage them in some philosophical conversation. A Pisces loves compliments so hand them out easily. The Pisces man has lots of charisma, but often chooses the wrong women. What seems right is often wrong in the long run. A Pisces woman is a mystery. She has a lot of compassion for troubled souls or on the other hand may fall for a protector. She may grow a bit dependent on you, so challenge her independence. Virgos walk away from your opposite in the zodiac, while Cancer, Aries and Taurus make smooth sailing for the Pisces sign.

I wish you good luck in your romantic endeavors and with a lot of work you may find that match for you!!

Important GRE Newsflash

From the Princeton Review!!

Your No. 2 days are numbered!

There’s only one more chance to take the GRE in the current paper-based format.

After April 10th, the GRE will only be administered as a Computer Adaptive Test (CAT). While the math and verbal topics will remain the same, you may feel more comfortable with the familiar paper-based exam. If you would like to avoid the GRE CAT, then the time to prepare for the GRE is now!! Not planning to apply to graduate school for a while? Don’t worry! GRE scores are good for up to 5 years. To find out how to best prepare for your GRE exam, student’s can call Princeton Review admissions seminar!!

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Happy Valentine’s Day!

To N.J. Community Water Watch members, Happy Valentine’s Day for all of you. Hope we continue to stick together! Love, E. Board & AmeriCorps advisors

Dearest Marco, Happy Valentine’s sweetheart... you are my favorite bob! I love you very much Kisses, Jeanette & Kristen

To Steve, FABulous, Happy Valentine’s Day! E. and a sweetheart! Love you little, Tami Ann Rich

On this day I wanted to find a way to express how much your love means to me, but I could not find a way to do it justice. I love you today, tomorrow and forever. Thank you for being my life in the few days. We’ll celebrate our relationship for 23 years. I won’t love you more! Happy Valentine’s Day and Happy Anniversary! Loving you always, Raisa

Happy Valentine’s Day to all my sisters! 

I think of you every day and you mean the stars for me.

George,
I love you! Thanks, Lauren

Hi Chris,
We make a perfect 3

I figured I would wish you a Happy Valentine’s Day. Happy Valentine’s Day! 

Ken,
You’re a good man to have a great Valentine’s Day! Enjoy the engagement party! Love, your roomie

Dear SARA,
I love you! Let’s make this Feb 14th one to remember! Love, Chris

Dear John, Happy Valentine’s Day to the man I love and want to spend the rest of my life with.

Yours forever, Sandra

To my trustiest sisters, Karin, Tam Ann, Christa, Dawn, Emma, and6,000 Days; Thanks for always being there whenever I need you love you guys

Love, Carolynn

Choose: you definitely can’t leave. I love you so much! Can’t wait to see you soon!

IP&SL, Tam

10-1-9 and forever! I love you, sweetly, better know why

Love, Montclair, Trenton

Clearout: you know love you 4 a.m.

We absolutely love you and we love that you’re part of the Montclair Watch. Drop us a line and let us know what’s going on in your life. Love, Carolynn

To Johnny D., Happy Valentine’s Day. Love, Dawn and Christy

To John, Happy Valentine’s Day! You’re the one I want to love always: Happy Valentine’s Day! 

Love, Melissa

To the Fab 6 andPhi SIg, Happy Valentine’s Day! You all rock! I love you guys! Love, Cindy

Kellie Pridel and the Power Rangers

Love ya, Emi

Top Lynn, you are the best Big Sister anyone could ever want! I am so lucky! Love you.

Love Your Little Ken

Everything that weekend went so wrong but I wouldn’t do it over for anything! Meeting you was the best thing that happened to me that weekend. You make my heart happy and Happy Valentine’s Day. Love, Diane

To my Montclair friends and family:

I hope you all have a great Valentine’s Day! 

Love, Diane

To my two lovely sisters of Phi SIg

You’re the best and I love you! Who needs stupid boys on O-Day anymore?

Love, Diane "Jenster"

Karen (Phi SIg)

I love you! You’re the best best friend in the world. Love, Cyndi

To my ’K’ class sisters: Shortcake, Blue, Sweet Pink Dais, Snow White, and Happy Valentine’s Day to the two best buddies. Love, Dawn and Christy

To my lovely wife, Happy Valentine’s Day. Thanks for making me love you a little more every day of our life together. Love, Carolynn

To the Montclairians, Happy Valentine’s Day Happy Valentine’s Day Happy Valentine’s Day Happy Valentine’s Day

Dear, I love you.

Aldo

To the freshman four: Jay, Carolyn, Sandro and Michelle. Remember the first party we went to? The Dorm Club House. We didn’t drink that much. But we were all there. Those were the days

Jeanette, Happy Valentine’s Day

To Johnny D, Happy Valentine’s Day. Love you.

Love, Carolynn

To the seniors: Happy Valentine’s Day Until I see you.

Love, Carolynn

Little Nikki (Phi SIg)

Crockyrocky, you’re awesome Love, Cyndi

To the Nell and The News... 

My love is like a red lace box of candy, of course, I’m not just talking about the taste. But I have come to realize that my love (you) isn’t creamy blue and love me you do. Love and truire each of you for me and Happy Valentine’s Day...not just you...I love you so much. I love you and for so long. And even from the ways a thousand ships, were launched and Rome was founded. And every foolish, silly things done and began and tried but failed for love but, then again it’s better to have loved and lost than to have never to be compared to a summer’s day.

Happy Valentine’s Day

Love-The Directors of 4 corners

Dawn (Phi SIg)

Happy Valentine’s Day! I love you.

Love, Cyndi

A stone’s throw from Jerusalem I walked a lonely mile in the desert. The sun through for milli­

nian stars were shining. My heart was last on a distant planet. That, who’s around the planet. April mean. Whirling in an arc of sadness I’m last without you. I’m lost without you. From the dark deserted valley. In the arcan.

songs of sadness. Every step that I take I’m only one. You’m only one, you’re right and don’t love you. I’m mad about you. Love. Crawford

Ute Nikki (Phi SIg)

To my only two most favor­

ite Phi SIgs.

Send all responses to

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Happy Valentine’s Day

Love. Crawford
Bonjee’s jazz-funk melodies in the Ratt

By Vanessa Benfatto

The voice of the instruments carried rhythmic force through the air as the jam-jazz-rock band Bonjee played on this previous Wednesday night in the Ratt. What made this four member band unique is their disregard for “image,” as their manager, Shaun Crowley relates, and their “imcredible improvisation skills.” Indeed, Bonjee’s keyboard musician, John Barbieri, admitted to the night’s performance being completely improvised.

The band includes members Bob Manganaro on drums, Diego Balbuena on guitar, Sean Otterbine on bass, and John Barbieri on keyboard. Three years ago the Phish, Pink Floyd, and Medeski Martin and Wood influenced band started singing in South Orange Village and Seton Hall University. After singing in several bars in North Jersey and South Orange’s Cryin’s and Starbucks’ Cafe, they realized they wanted to move their act to Manhattan. The group wants to play for bigger audiences and gain more experience while being in the city’s different influences. “I think we have something really good going,” says Manganaro. Utterly committed, they must go on within our band sometimes,” concedes twenty-two year old Manganaro. Their recently released CD, The Village, did not feature Balbuena. Due to a lack of time, the group was unable to practice together and schedule a complete group recording. One of their major struggles is dealing with time management. It was difficult for the twenty-four year old Balbuena to accept this. “I’ve always loved playing for people,” the seventeen year guitarist says.

No matter how difficult the situation, the group has been able to pull through because of their friend/manger, determination, love of music, and love of each other. For more information on their singing at South Orange’s Starbucks’ or other locations, contact their still expanding website at: www.angelfire.com/nj/bonjee.

BRING IN DA’ NOISE: The sounds of the improv-driven band Bonjee fill the Rathskellar last Wednesday night.
**Hip-Hop Top 10**

1. Nas - *Nas Is Like*
2. Redman - *Da Goodness f. Busta Rhymes*
3. The Roots - *You Got Me f. Erykah Rhymes*
4. Myndcruckz - *Remember Tha Face*
5. Choclair - *Flagrant*
6. Eminem - *My Name Is*
7. RZA - *NYC Everything f. Method Man*
9. Juvenile - *Ha (Remixes)*
10. Naughty By Nature - *Dirt All By My Lonely*

**Haze - WMSC 90.3**

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**LENTEN RETREAT FOR BUSY PEOPLE**

The Catholic Campus Center is offering a directed prayer retreat for busy students, faculty, staff and administrators **February 28 - March 4**. This is an “at home” retreat, made within the busyness of your everyday lives. This retreat asks you for a commitment of one hour a day for five days, and promises you a deeper relationship with God in your life. There is a limited number of spiritual directors available. They will meet with the individual retreatants 1/2 hour each day at a convenient time to the retreatant. The retreatant is expected to devote 1/2 hour a day to personal prayer. The retreat begins with the 6:30 p.m. Sunday Mass on February 28 and ends Thursday evening March 4. Plan to make this retreat, give God one hour a day, and give yourself the gift of spiritual strength and peace in your busy lives.

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How much did you spend on books this semester and what did you do to cut back on costs?

I spent $350 last semester. Plus, I had to pay an additional twenty dollars because I had gotten the wrong book and needed the right one right away. I couldn't wait to go through the whole "refund process." Did I get that twenty back? Nope. The money went back on my card. I used it for bad cafeteria food, even though I would have liked to use it for gas. This semester, they would only give me $150 (in refunds). Luckily, it was almost enough. We hardly use these books anyway. It is not worth it. Why are these books so expensive? Especially those ones. They are not worth what we are paying for them.

Erin Massett '98, Biochemistry

I didn't spend anything on books this semester. I got the books and paid about $250 on them, then got them photocopied and took them back. Instead of the system cheating me, I cheated the system.

Kenyatta Montgomery, SGA Treasurer

How much did you spend on books this semester and what did you do to cut back on costs?

I spent $150. My books happened to be really cheap, but I just got all of the used ones.

Danielle Musso, Undeclared

Question of the Week:

What do you think can be done to solve the parking problems at MSU?

Let your voice be heard!

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Fighting a Possible NCAA Ban

Not so long ago, the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) made a stand against the use of aluminum baseball bats, calling for all NJAC member teams to use wooden bats to provide for a safer playing environment. What was the initial response from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)? No NJAC team, regardless of their record, their talents, or their season performance, would be allowed to play in the NCAA World Series if they used wooden bats.

After news of the possible ban spread, the NJAC reconsidered their stand for player safety and has since decided to try out a new aluminum bat for conference play. We can't help but think that, somewhere, executives at Easton, sponsor of the NCAA World Series and a producer of aluminum bats, are smiling. Do they see the debate on whether or not to implement the use of wooden bats as a financial issue, something merely challenging the economics of the game?

The possible compromise has repercussions that stretch beyond the choice of baseball bats, however, and the final outcome of this issue weighs heavily on the future of one of MSU's most valued and most successful athletic programs.

Before losing to Eastern Connecticut State University in the NCAA Division III National Championship game in May, MSU's Red Hawks were making a strong run for the national title, chalking up a regular season record of 35-11-1 and a NJAC conference record of 14-4. Before facing Eastern Connecticut, MSU defeated opponents by a total score of 38-11 in Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament play, the 10th time that they had claimed the Regional title. Winning is nothing new to the team with a history such as the Red Hawk's would be nothing short of debilitating.

The recent opening of Yogi Berra Stadium, home to the Red Hawks as well as the minor league New Jersey Jackals, is another feather in the cap of MSU athletics, one which directly benefits not only the baseball team, but also the university as a whole. Nothing could be more of a slap in the face to MSU than its baseball team, complete with national titles and a new stadium, being banned from post-season tournament play.

So, we now wait for the test results on Easton's new, magic aluminum bat, a possible cure-all to a possible ban, and hope that, in the end, the NCAA considers the safety of its athletes before the benefit of its sponsor's bankroll. In doing so, they will only guarantee the health and safety of conference competition but also ensure that schools like MSU will have all of the opportunity given others to prove that they are accomplished athletes ... wooden bats or not.
An Eye for An Eye Will Leave Us All Blind: Fighting to Separate the Death Penalty from the Justice System

I am pleading for a time when hatred and cruelty will not control the hearts of men. When we can learn by reason and judgement and understanding and faith that all is not worth saving, and that mercy is the highest attribute of a man,” Clarence Darrow argued in the murder trial of two teenagers, Loeb and Leopold, in August of 1924.

Darrow pleaded with the judge to spare his clients from the hanging, but did not appeal to the judge’s pity by claiming that they were sixteen-year old victims of a cruel society. Instead, he declared that employment of the death penalty was a strong statement on the values of the country and the grim future of the United States if it should continue such practices.

There are many reasons why people support the death penalty, with cost, crime reduction, and sympathy for the victim’s families among the most common, but the inhumanity of it makes the death penalty entirely wrong. A serious and chilling argument against the death penalty is the possibility that exists for killing innocent people. There have been many instances where people have been lucky and favorable evidence has surfaced before their scheduled execution.

There are many, though, who are executed after their innocence is uncovered. For example, Mr. Lee Jones of Florida faced conviction and execution for murdering a police officer after he signed a confession. Immediately before he execution, however, he claimed another police officer had forced him to sign the confession. After Jones’ execution, a police officer admitted that Jones was innocent, and that he had told the truth about the forced confession.

There are many instances where the truth is either discovered after the innocent have spent sometimes over decades in prison, or after they have been mistook­ingly executed. Imagine how many clan­destine or undiscovered mistakes like this one go unno­ticed. To mistakenly execute an innocent person is, of course, an outrage because he or she becomes the helpless victim of a faulty legal system. But what about those who truly are guilty?

Although many rapists and murderers are a threat to society, no one can say they have no right to live at all. Many cultivate their opinion on the issue by trying to imagine how they would feel if one of their loved ones be murdered, and naturally, people would crave revenge. It takes a great amount of philanthropy, however, to value the innocence of those above one’s personal anguish, and recognize the immorality of the death penalty.

According to the Oklahoma City Associated Press, Bud Welch, a father of one victim of the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing involving Timothy McVeigh, disavows the death penalty.

“This is the real test of a human being … The thing I would like people in this country to do is examine their consciences very deeply and try to see the spiritual side of life, the fact that every human being, even Timothy McVeigh, has a soul.”

The simple “eye for eye” logic, then, is insufficient when it comes to executions. One cannot simply look at vague statistics about the continuation of crime with the death penalty. People also cannot assume that just because many states do incorporate the death penalty that it does create general deterrence on possible, future criminals.

Darrow was correct when he questioned, in his autobiography The Story of My Life, why murder was “the most terrible crime ever committed.” He argued that if a human being has been put to death, the death penalty is just as bad, if not worse, because of the deliberation involved.

Not considering the unanswered money question of which is more cost effective, there are more constructive methods, like life imprisonment, that many criminals would probably consider worse than being killed. It is simply immoral and barbarous to use murder for punishment.

The FCC and a College Radio Crisis: It Takes Government Intervention To Fix Problems at MSU

Over two weeks ago, WMSC was closed down when the FCC made an unexpected inspection and found the station experiencing a myriad of problems. On Monday, the station was re­opened after several days of what one staff member referred to as “marathon repairs.”

“Imagine how many clans­people who look into FCC regu­lations concerning air­ways, or into the FCC regu­lations concerning air­times, or into the FCC regu­lations concerning air­times, or into the FCC regu­lations concerning air­times,” said Jim Davison, station manager.

Both Steve Pepe, who had worked for over four months without being paid, and Steve Pepe, who had worked for over four months without being paid, I knew of repeated attempts by those vol­unteers on the staff and the administration to rectify the problems before things pro­gressed to the point where there would be serious consequences to pay for their neglec­tions.

Finally, I knew on the day that the sta­tion would be shut down, that things were progressed to a point where there would be serious consequences.

Now the station has returned to the air­waves, but it is incomplete, in my mind
VIEWPOINT

The Way the World Does Business: A Global Market Analysis

Since the advent of the IMF and World Bank in 1944, there have been systematic and dynamic changes in the way that the world does business. Economies that once undertook the central task of assessing and evaluating the degree to which they could initiate restructuring and development have now entered a new period.

Gradual interaction evolved into a kind of paradigm scheme, if you will, where developing countries became intertwined with these institutions. At that level, in many instances and still today, many countries now have their terms for development partly determined, at times, in complete odds and with a miscalculation of the events which occur in a given country.

When we look today at many Latin American, Caribbean and African countries, in many instances we find that many people have to grapple with accepting the terms of restructuring at the expense of social, political, and other forms of instability that would prohibit growth and development. If one is interested in such a case, take Mexico as an example.

What is interesting, as well, is that the terms of getting a loan are often characterized by a country’s willingness to divest and devalue its currency. I think that this process fosters dependency more so than it does development. When we speak of development, then, we must inquire as to who it is that really gains from this process.

Recently, George Soros, who is famous for his Quantum Funds (which have the highest returns of any fund in its 28 year history), suggested that a global international credit system be put into place. This, he feels, would compliment the IMF and World Bank. The new institution would provide loans at a lower rate than its sister institutions, and would have a more interactive scope with the world’s overall financial picture.

But, given the fact that many countries will never be able to repay all of their debts, coupled with reduced government expenditure (for those that have divested) and weak currencies everywhere, why would there be a need to have such enterprises expand when many economies are continuously failing?

Could this be more or less the case for the perpetuation of Western traditional corporations extending and strengthening their grasp on poor countries? After all, it would seem that within the matrix, the issue of development seems more apparent. I think there need to be a sense of urgency attributed to such matters on a global level.

Starting by devising policies designed to foster more fiscal responsibilities, we can, in effect, generate a more accountable, social and political picture for poor economies. But the question of poor economies adapting such measures is also critical. I think, though, in all fairness, some degree of good has been done by way of these institutions for some countries.

There is a need, then, to continue to utilize strategies that work, which means that a country’s political, social and ethnic features, as well as others, must at all times be addressed. The means of applying double standards needs to change to allow everyone to gain from the process.

If the tendency continues to persist, in the wake of significant growth occurring in many Western countries, the health of the globe will worsen. I think, until this is understood, the wrath of narrow-driven economic planning on the part of this global system will reap the seeds it has sown in the near future.

MONTCLARION MAILBAG

Compliments and praise for The Montclarion staff and Mary Kate Frank

For years, I’ve been avoiding The Montclarion in order to avoid embarrassment.

Last night, I arrived at a campus concert far too early and, in acute need of something, anything, to read, I picked up a stray copy.

And so I found out that you’ve turned it into something quite fine.

The term paper mill stories were first class. Frankly, I didn’t think it could be done with our students.

So, congrats on a terrific job!

Don Mintz, Music

Mary Kate Frank did a wonderful job on her special report “Term Papers For Sale.”

Although the content was very disturbing, the writing was clear and precise.

Congratulations to Ron Hollander; he must be doing something right.

Woodward and Bernstein, watch out! Here comes Mary Kate!

Marilyn Madden, Public Information

Dr. George Zilbergeld, Political Science

The latest issue of The Montclarion, with the story on Dr. Research, was fantastic. This was professional-level journalism. This is the most discussed issue in years. Professors are particularly interested, of course.

I have been saying for years that we have the best college paper in the state. We are much ahead of the Rutgers Targum. This issue was proof that my high estimate of The Montclarion is correct.

This issue was so encouraging—the article, not the cheating. The students involved should be sure to keep copies to show future employees what they can do.

Congratulations to all involved.


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How does your mate rank?

By Chris Finegan
Humour Editor and friend to the trees

Men's Test

1. Check her for a pulse.
   A. Got it.
   B. Got it...no, lost it...there it is...okay, got it.
   C. Don't got it.

2. While watching a major sporting event, your mate:
   A. Grabs two beers, watches with you and cheers alongside.
   B. Taps your ear off about feelings and crap.
   C. Sits next to you and remains perfectly still and quiet.

3. Check her for a pulse again.
   A. Got it. Again.
   B. You check for a pulse with the butt, right?
   C. Don't got it.

4. Your mate's skin is
   A. Smooth, soft and creamy in texture. Like a lot.
   B. Hairy, sweaty and coarse in texture. She needs a shower and a shave.
   C. Cold, elasticky and almost synthetic in texture. But clean up's a cinch!

5. One last time, we promise. You're SURE she's got a pulse.
   A. Positive, now stop asking me.
   B. Maybe I should stick a mirror under her neck as a rapport device.
   C. Come now, is a pulse really that necessary? Really?

6. Can you run your fingers through your mate's hair?
   A. Yes. Her hair is very nice.
   B. Yes, but the problem is that it often comes off in clumps.
   C. No, her hair resists it. I think she uses too much hairspray.

7. Your mate's eyes are
   A. Absorbing and beautiful.
   B. Bloodshot and freaky.
   C. Synthetic. She can pop 'em out of her head like Sammy Davis, Jr.

8. When you hold your mate, she:
   A. Sighs gently.
   B. Growls and maces you.
   C. Hisses.

9. You spend your free time with your mate because
   A. You want to be with her.
   B. Otherwise, she'll post those pictures on the Internet.
   C. She might leak and you have to be ready to glue the glue.

10. The part of your mate's body that you find most attractive?
    A. Her eyes.
    B. Her hooters. Yeehaw!
    C. Her tooless feet.

Women's Test

1. Finish this sentence. “A day with my mate is...”
   A. ...totally satisfying.
   B. ...often tedious.
   C. ...like shaving my legs and sitting in a tub of Tabasco.

2. He meets your family.
   A. Your parents like him and endorsed your decision.
   B. He teaches your little brother how to play poker and curse in Spanish.
   C. Your grandmother begins talking in tongues and casts a spell on him.

3. His idea of a romantic poet is
   A. William Shakespeare.
   B. Sylvester Stallone.
   C. The 2 Live Crew.

4. For your birthday, your mate:
   A. Brings you flowers, cooks you an intimate candlelight dinner, then tells you how much he loves you.
   B. Takes you to Hooters to show his appreciation.
   C. Takes you to a muskrat hunting after midnight in the city dump. You barbecue your catch over a fire.

5. One word: Condoms.
   A. Yes, because he cares about my well being and respects me.
   B. Yes, because otherwise, he knows he ain't getting any.
   C. No, because he thought they were individually wrapped guano-fruit and ate them all.

6. Briefly describe your rapport with your mate.
   A. Very good. He is interesting and funny.
   B. Not as good as I'd like. He burps a lot and talks with his mouth full.
   C. So help me God, if I have to hear about that kegger one more time...

7. When your mate kisses you, it feels
   A. Electric, almost otherworldly.
   B. Cold and wet like a fish.
   C. Metallic. He's been biting the tops off those beer cans again.

8. His idea of romantic music is
   A. Luther Vandross, Barry White, or the Titanic soundtrack.
   B. ZZ Top or Lynyrd Skynyrd.
   C. Tiny Tim.

9. He would choose this as a romantic evening:
   A. A midnight stroll on an empty beach with the full moon reflected in the water as waves crash over your bare feet.
   B. A trip to Cooperstown and five hours at the Motel 6 with the vibrating bed.
   C. The 9-hour XXX marathon and the backseat of an '84 Charger.

10. The part of your mate's body that you find most attractive?
    A. His eyes.
    B. His pulmonary artery.
    C. That thing growing off the side of his neck.

Editor's note: I've got a beautiful blonde sitting on my lap as I write this pointless little blurb. And you? How's your day going?
The Horoscope Never Lies

The horoscope never lies. From now on, all your horoscopes are good! Yay!

I missed you so much! Let's never fight again!

By Mr. Panhead

Dying for a taco...

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

Charles —

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It's A Hard Knock Afterlife
By John Frusciante

(Clip on, clip off)

(This is the conclusion of last week's piece, entitled "Always Look On The After Side of Life." If you missed that piece, do try to find it so you can catch up. If you can't find it, you could always just make up for yourself what happened. I'm sure whatever you assume will be right.)

I entered the office building which housed the Supreme Being. It was immaculate. There was no security system to examine us. There were no cameras. However, there was a janitorial staff. They were fixing a broken elevator. I was sure something about that was symbolic, but I couldn't quite put my finger on it.

"Let's take the stairs," Abe said. He was still with me and I was happy to see him there, though I wouldn't've been much happier if I'd had a chicken sandwich.

As we walked through the lobby, I began to think, and then I began to worry. I was in Here, on my way to the judgement of whether or not I'll be allowed to stay, so how do I know I'll be accepted into Here? What would keep me out? My life was so short. What about that time I started a war at the Bronx Zoo by throwing skateboard wheels at the sea lions and blaming it on the otters? Or that time in 1986 when I sold some faulty O-rings to NASA? Would these things keep me out?

And if they did, where would I go? Obviously I'd go There, but what's that like? What if it's better than Here? What if they have 24-hour gas stations? Already they sent out brochures.

Abe led me up the stairs to a long corridor. There were lots of office doors on both sides of the corridor and one door at the end of it. I could see that there was a light on behind the door at the end, whereas all the other offices looked like they were dark inside.

"Where are we going?" I asked Abe. He pointed to the door at the end of the hallway.

"Walk toward the light," he said.

So I started walking. As I neared the door, I turned around to ask Abe a question when I saw that he was no longer behind me. It didn't take me long to realize that this meant Abe's time with me was up and I had to face the Supreme Being alone. Either that or he needed to change over his office. It was a good thing to know that the Supreme Being wasn't always hanging around with us. It's a little invention of mine. Then again, everything is a little invention of mine! Ha ha ha!

"No, only when you're in this office. I can see the difference."

I could identify with that last bit. "If you have no form, why do you need an office?" I inquired.

There was a pause. He spoke, "Well you've gotten me on that one. How about changes?"

"But without hands, how would you move the pieces, oh Supreme One?"

"Yes, yes, quite true. I suppose I should've thought that one out first. Let's just skip the game. Tell me why you're here."

What a question. Imagine, the Supreme Being asking why you're there! Did It think I'd just wandered in out of curiosity? "I was hoping you could tell me that, actually."

"Well, you're certainly not supposed to be Here for quite awhile, you know."

So that was it, eh? I had ended up Here prematurely, and I was not destined to stay. This was a little disappointing because I had so many questions to ask the Supreme Being: What's the point of life? How were the cosmos created? A Golden Globe for Ficklely? The show's only gone one pilot episode. Anyway, now I suppose I have to wait to get the answers to my questions.

"You know, I can read your thoughts," spoke the Supreme Being, "and I happen to like Ficklely."

"Can you always read my thoughts?"

"No, only when you're in this office. I installed something called the Supreme Sensor. It's a little invention of mine. Then again, everything is a little invention of mine! Ha ha ha!"

It was a good thing to know that the Supreme Being wasn't always reading my thoughts. That would be quite embarrassing, especially when I'm trying to decide on a move.

But I was still hung up on not belonging Here. Would that mean I'd soon be sent back to occupy my body, still lying on the kitchen floor, despite my advanced sugar shock?

"So if I don't belong here, what does that mean?"

"That means you still have much more life to live."

"Oh, How much?"

"Oh, I'd say about... hey, don't try that funny stuff on me."

"But I couldn't put anything past the Supreme Being. "I can't tell you anything about that sort of thing. The point is you're going back where you belong. I don't want to see you here again for a long time. And stay away from the Kool-Aid."

With that, I felt the floor drop out from under me and I felt myself falling from what seemed to be a great height.

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fellows and universities during any year as far back as records go. The president is praying a solution can be found.

In an unrelated report released by the Coalition for Mathematics Achievement (COMA), there is believed to be new data confirming that after years of failing math scores in the United States, it may finally be catching up with our nation.

Report Verifies Sprague Field Hazards

In a shocking report released this week, a forum of certified experts surveyed various colleges and universities has confirmed what MSU athletes have feared might be discovered: Turf is for wimps, Jersey declined comment.

This is totally outrageous," offered Montclair freshman Lisa Talomillo. "I chose MSU because I thought it was a strong academic institution. But now I find out that I have a two out of three chance of graduating. I would transfer if my stuff wasn't already here."

Indeed, transferring may seem like a solution. However, in a similar study conducted by the Federal Department of Education, the problem appears to be a national epidemic. "We can't figure it out," said one Washington insider. "No matter how much money we spend, we can't seem to get more than 25 percent of the total students to graduate form our nation's col-

This article has nothing whatsoever to do with Valentine's Day

CONTINUED FROM RIGHT OVER THERE

When I awoke, I was on my kitchen floor, lying in a puddle of my own Kool-aid. I noticed that the date was Feb. 11. In a matter of years, she'd think. But when I got to the pawnshop, I found they wouldn't give me enough money for the jewelry, so I pawned Grandma. I knew she'd be much better off, besides, someone would claim her. Everybody needs a grandma.

So that was my experience with the affording? I would transfer if my stuff wasn't already here," Jersey declined comment. "Something is just wrong with it. Your uniform stays clean no matter what the weather or how big a battle the game is. Your pants shouldn't be white when the last whistle sounds," stated one grid iron researcher in Glassboro, NJ, echoing sentiments of his colleagues around the state. The respondent from College of New Jersey.

When we contacted the Department of Athletics, we received a cool response from a source who said not to be named: "Yeah, I'm worried about what someone whose mascot is a Prof thinks, that's real tough. And Pioneers, now that is a wuss mascot. Cougars are so passé, and I don't even know what the hell a Gothic Knight is. Screw 'em all."

Love is for suckers and lingerie stores

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be lives in Florida now.  
<sigh>
I'm sure I am at least partially responsible for rising instances of homosexual tendencies among straight men. If I ever find that little bastard Cubid, I definitely not letting that little idol play with those sharp things anymore, especially sharp things that are so detrimental to my [non-existent] love life. I mean, what girl doesn't want a nice guy who wouldn't jump off a boat to save her life, only he drowned and it's most unfortunate because she was in the bathroom the whole time struggling with her panties?

My friends try to comfort me. "Don't worry. Someday, you'll make it. I meet someone as ridiculous and bizarre as yourself and your children will be very ugly," they say. "Somewhere in Ireland, there is a place called 'Sot's Creek,' Irish Boy Farm' where Irish boys are trained starting at age five to learn how to best worship you," they say.

Actually, that last one was kind of comforting. If your situation sucks as much as mine does and (I doubt it could), then here are some helpful hints to prevent you from making as big an ass of yourself as I do on a

then he was married to man X, who was the first best of 'The Songbird'.

Rural dance

6. Guys with wedding rings are BAD

7. A little bit of vodka never hurt any

1. Try not to slap a complete stranger

2. Lay off the "Are you Irish?" line. It's

10. Good luck. Something tells me

12. Son of Jacob

10. Macaw

11. Bask in the

11. Qualitative

10. Standing

19. City In Sicily

11. Ironwood

12. Banish

12. Swab

12. Coin of

12. Wheel

12. Yale grad.

12. Greek

12. Indian

12. Monkey

12. Elephant

12. Statue

12. Eraser

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Minorities in the Big League

By Paul Lewiarz
Assistant Sports Editor

The name of the game is success and these two men know the smell of success all too well. Bill White and Ron Burton have been the epitome of the successful African-American.

They have climbed the corporate ladder well and have reaped all of the benefits and rewards the position has to offer.

They both had previously successful athletic careers before this. White was a superb first baseman for 13 major-league seasons (1956-1969). He finished his career with a .286 batting average and had 202 home runs. White broke into the majors with then New York Giants.

White achieved his greatest success as a seven time Gold Glove winner with the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1960s. He was also a key player on the Cardinals 1964 World Championship team.

After his athletic career, White went on to become a Yankees broadcaster. He stayed there as broadcaster for the next 18 years. After broadcasting, White's next stop would be his election as National League President. White is currently the highest ranking African-American executive in the sport.

Burton, an all star state athlete in baseball and football while growing up in New Jersey in the 1960s, went on to become an outstanding quarterback at Colgate University.

Burton has spent the last 25 years as the senior vice president at Dun & Bradstreet, a financial services corporation.

Burton has also been serving on the executive board of the Jackie Robinson Foundation and is an advisory board member of the Yogi Berra Museum. If that isn't enough, Burton also serves as commissioner of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

Needless to say, Bill White and Ron Burton are great examples for anyone, especially young people. Their lives are a testimony that no matter how big the dream, it's the size of the man's desire and heart that determines if the dream will come true. They prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is desire that is important and not barriers or incredulous pretenses. They are a testimony to believing in ones heart!

The Yogi Berra Museum is a non-profit learning center devoted to the memory of the great Yogi Berra. The museum celebrates his life and career while paying tribute to his lifelong commitment to young people.

His devotion toward young people has shaped the museum into a year round educational museum center. The museum is open to the public year round, with hours posted. Admission is $4 adults and $2 children.

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If there could only be six to a side

By Pius K. Essandoh III
Staff Writer

In basketball, the sixth man is usually the one who is looked upon to bring an offensive or defensive spark to the team. They can make or break a team. James Bradley is the sixth man for Montclair State's men basketball team. Like the description of a sixth man, he fits that to perfection.

Bradley has been playing basketball for seven years now and seriously since high school. He doesn't attribute his playing basketball to anyone since he believes that no one individual can really have influence over another. He respects other individuals but he believes that he is the one who has the most influence over him.

Bradley is also very important to the men's basketball team. Coach Fiore referred to him as a "young colt," meaning that he has lots of youthful talent and that he is an asset to the team. Even though he doesn't start, Bradley approaches the game the same way. "I'm going to play hard regardless, it doesn't bother me that I don't start because I have started some games this year and I approached it the same way as if I was coming off the bench, meaning nothing but hard play for me," stated Bradley.

Bradley's play is that of a typical sixth man. He doesn't come into the game looking to be the hero. Instead, he looks for ways to help his team if they are losing, and if they are winning he tries to help them keep the level of intensity that they had been playing with before he came in. That means he will go after the rebounds, dive for loose balls; do anything to better the team.

Bradley is also a team player. He, like others, would rather have two points, some rebounds and win, than to have a blowout game and witness your team lose. "My best game statistically was against Jersey City and Rowan, but those resulted in losses, so I have to say that games where I had eight points but we won would have to be my best games," said Bradley.

Bradley's goals include seeing the team win the rest of their games and make the conference tournament, and then make the NCAA tournament. His personal goal is to continue in his industrious efforts in order to help the team.

Bradley is the typical sixth man. He doesn't look to be the hero or the leading scorer. "I know I can score but why focus on that when people like Anthony Peeples can do that, I'm all about helping the team in anyway," said Bradley. Bradley has the athleticism and the capabilities to become a scoring machine, but he has a humble heart, which allows him to put the team first.

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Male Athlete of the Week

Anthony Peeples
Forward
6-3 235
Linden, NJ
Linden HS
MSU Basketball

Senior all-American candidate Anthony Peeples scored 16 points and a game-high 17 rebounds last Saturday against the Gothic Knights of New Jersey City University.

Female Athlete of the Week

Laleethea Holland
Forward
Junior
Newark, NJ
Central HS
MSU Basketball

Junior forward Laleethea Holland scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against William Paterson on Saturday.

Juicing to win
Fake muscles invade college athletics

By Paul Lewlarz
Assistant Sports Editor

Steroid use is a reality of the athletic world. The use of illegal anabolic steroids to enhance performance and boost athletic strength, durability, speed, dexterity and stamina is widespread on college campuses all over America. The trend of the abuse of steroids can be counted exponentially as a cancer eating away the fabric of America. But it is a reality of life which starts in high schools, maybe even before that, and flourishes into the college years and beyond.

Athletes look for anything which will give them that extra second on the track, the greater strength on the football field or the stronger swing on the baseball diamond. Athletes seldom care about the consequences of long term steroid use but only about the gratification of the physical edge on the playing field. It is a reality which can mean the difference between a chance at professional sports and millions of dollars or nothing. Love of the game is not an issue. Greed is. Steroid use can only be an end in itself. An end to the NFL, NBA, NHL, Major League Baseball. An end in destroying an athlete’s body. This phenomenon is alive and well on college campuses all over America. Yes, at Montclair State too.

Athletes who partake in steroid use do not care about their bodies. They will be as destructive as possible in order to ascertain a certain athletic edge. I have spoken to a number of Montclair State athletes who wish to remain anonymous. All of them have a drive to win and to succeed at any cost. It’s an almost amazing hidden drive which at the right time can be activated to produce a winning athlete.

The athletes that I spoke to understood that what they are doing is wrong and harmful to their bodies, but they do not care. Their only objective is to gain any sizeable advantage over their competition. Realistically, what they are doing is wrong and harmful to their bodies, but it is becoming an ever growing statistic all around American universities. After all, athletes at a college level all have an opportunity to play professional sports. Whether it be from a division III school or division I, theoretically they all have a chance depending on their talent. This chance to play at a professional level can translate into millions of dollars. The society we live in has created this type of societal system. Sports sadly is not played for the right reasons. It is a very big business and the love of the game has disappeared.

Players like Dr. J, Red Grange, Fran Tarkenton, Johnny Evers, Frank “Home Run” Baker and Michael Jordan never played just for the money. Yes the money was always there but Jordan never played just for the money. He played for the love of the game! A lot of athletes today compete in sports because greed is their primary reason and the fact that they approach the sport from a business perspective is a great indication of this.

Steroid use is so rampant in our society that even recreational athletes at my local gym are taking them just to look better. These guys are no Jim Browns, they are guys usually in there late twenties to late thirties who just want to look better. Now if guys like this are taking them, what will stop an eighteen year old kid who wants to be a professional athlete from taking them? I’m afraid not much.

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Montclair State Women’s Basketball shoots ahead of last two opponents to hold third place in NJAC

By Tess Sterling
Sport Editor

Montclair State Women’s Basketball team improved their record to 16-4 after defeating New Jersey City University last Saturday and William Paterson University last night at MSU’s Panzer Gymnasium.

In Saturday’s game, senior forward LaShetea Holland added 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, and the Red Hawks managed to escape a late Gothic Knight charge as MSU were victorious 55-48.

Half. Scarlet Claret had a 31-23 lead at the half, but New Jersey City cut the lead in the second half, and with 10:30 remaining, Montclair had only a 39-38 advantage.

However, the Red Hawks came back and overtook the Gothic Knights 16-8 over the last 10 minutes for the win. Half of the final 16 MSU points came from the free throw line, where junior Shielah Jennings made 5-6.

Meanwhile, Holland shot 50 percent from the floor, and pulled down seven of her 15 rebounds on the offensive end. At the end of the game, she was the only Montclair State player in double figures, while Jennings scored nine points coming off the bench. Junior guard Felicia Ingram grabbed 13 rebounds in the game, while sophomore center Marlena Lawrence added nine points, five blocks, and 11 rebounds.

For New Jersey City, Lisa Castillo scored 14 points, while Ashante Timoll added 13. The Gothic Knights were held to just 27 percent shooting, and were outrebounded 57-47.

In last night’s game, Ingram scored 14 points and grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds while teammate Lawrence added 20 points in the blowout victory.

This win marked the 100th career victory for head coach Gloria Bradley who is in her sixth season at Montclair State. Her record now stands at 100-53. The win also established his dominance on the glass with 17 rebounds.

MSU may have felt a bit too overconfident heading into their matchup with William Paterson University. Guard Horace Jenkins proved a hard task to guard for MSU as he scored a game high 29 points, including 17 in the second half.

Teammate Kelvin Fleming added 14 points as William Paterson complicated MSU’s playoff chances all the bit more. MSU lost the contest 67-58. The win gave William Paterson their seventh win and improved their record to 14-7, 11-4 in the NJAC. Montclair dropped down to 12-9, 7-8 in the NJAC.

Sophomore guard Tom Fischer (#15 - Keyport) taking it all the way.

Sophomore forward Marlena Lawrence (#01 - New City) charges to the basket.

Jenkins too much for Montclair State as William Paterson University win 7th straight, 67-58

By Paul Lewiarski
Assistant Sports Editor

Montclair State basketball improved their record to 12-8, 7-7 in the NJAC with their 72-60 win over the Gothic Knights of New Jersey City University. The Montclair offensive machine was marked with marksmanship shooting and a desire to win.

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