Dickson Labs
Receive New Computers

By Jill Nuber
Staff Writer

The computers in Dickson Hall lab room 280 are all going to be upgraded to new computers this semester, Harry Schuckel of Budget Planning and Information Technology said. There are a total of 31 computers in the lab and they all average to be seven years old. All of the computers are on a three to four-year replacement cycle, Schuckel said.

The estimated cost to replace each computer will be around $2,000, and around $62,000 will be spent. Mario Kravanja, the acting computer lab manager said that there was a meeting yesterday to finalize all of the decisions that will be made regarding the computers in Dickson Hall. Kravanja also said that this information will be available to the public some time next week.

Second Late-Night Protest
Produces No Response

By Nichole Farella
Staff Writer

Over 100 MSU students attended the second parking protest that occurred within a month occurred early yesterday morning at 1 a.m. in Lot 20 behind Blanton Hall. A reporter and photographer from The Bergen Record were also present at the protest.

"Just because you don’t like something doesn’t mean you’re being ignored or that it is going to change,” said Karen L. Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life. “Students have the right to express their feelings, however, we feel that the parking policies are fair and equitable and that is standing.”

The protest involved up to 30 cars, as opposed to the parking protest two weeks ago involved only three cars and 22 people. This protest was organized by three MSU students: sophomores Deanna Loch and Kate Marlys and senior Danielle La Bruna.

“We want our parking rights back. Maybe MSU administration will finally listen to us,” Loch said.

The three students made a thousand flyers and distributed them throughout every residence hall, although most in the crowd were residents of Blanton Hall.

The first protest was organized by John Frusciante, a senior, Clove Road resident, who also attended this protest.

“I am tired of the fact that MSU doesn’t care [about its students], and tired of the fact that Susan Cole doesn’t care,” Frusciante said. “As students, we live by the policies of the university. If we are going to live here, we should have a large part in the rule-making and decision-making on our campus,” he said.

Many others agreed with Frusciante. Junior Susie Cipriano said, “I'm tired of being inconvenienced when I pay more than a commuter.”

The campus police drove by four times, once trailing a tow truck that had picked up two cars from other lots. The police entered Lot 20 at 2:30 a.m. and Detective Boyd Lyons of university police told protestors, “We don’t care if you’re here, just be quiet.”

“No response from this protest will only serve to prove that the administration does not care what the students think,” Frusciante said.

La Bruna said that more protests can be expected.

“We want our parking rights back. Maybe MSU administration will finally listen to us,” Loch said.
A hearing is scheduled for Mays and Jason Bratcher. It was determined that a criminal complaint against Mays and Jason Bratcher of East Orange was filed following a threat made by Wilson, who is a Newark resident, of retaliation against her. Wilson was arrested after he threatened her, her boyfriend, and their apartment with a knife. The male intervened and disarmed the threat, and the female was reported to the Health and Wellness Center.

<b>Local News</b>

**MONTCLAIR:** The town council has approved the beginning of Phase I of the Bay Street development project to begin production. The decision, which was made on Tuesday, featured residents who came out and expressed their opposition towards the project. Included in the plan, the construction of a senior housing facility and Municipal Fire Headquarters are supposed to be built on an area of land located between Bloomfield and Glenridge avenues on the east side of Fine Street.

**SOUTH ORANGE-Township fire officials and computer technology specialists, the President is expected to announce an amendment concerning what will be done to create the hackertroop network. In addition, the President plans to ask Congress for $9 million to help with the plan. Originally, the idea for the President’s proposal remains a battered of hacking attacks that have corrupted the normal use of the nation’s most widely known websites, including CNN.com, eBay, Yahoo, Amazon.com, and E*Trade.**

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**FOR THE RECORD**

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**THE MONTCLAIRON**

**Stories In Progress**

- 2-10 A female slipped and fell on ice outside Mallory Hall’s entrance. She complained of pain in her wrist and knee, and was transported to the Health and Wellness Center.
- 2-11 Officers responded to a report of a fight outside the Clove Road Apartment complex. Upon arrival, they determined that a male MSU student was driving a female student home from a local nightclub when they stopped at a friend’s apartment to use the bathroom. The female’s boyfriend arrived and an argument ensued. The male intervened and a fight ensued. The boyfriend fled and put the female inside of an apartment threatening her. Surrounding police agencies were notified. Investigation continues.
- 2-12 Blanton Hall dining employee reported for work at the cafeteria and discovered food all over the floor and tables.
- 2-12 A male reported known males spit on him from a fifth floor balcony while he was playing pool in the Blanton Hall lobby. Hector Wilson of Newark was arrested after he threatened retaliation by firing. Tracy Mills of Newark and Jason Bratcher of East Orange were arrested after Wilson signed criminal complaints against Mills and Bratcher. It was determined that he was persona non grata from the dorm. A hearing is scheduled for the following Monday. Transfers for paid ads may be requested. Thirty OBOs are given for payment after the insertion date, after which a 15 percent finance charge is levied. After sixty (60) days, accounts are referred to an outside collection agency.

**Weekend Weather Forecast**

**Thursday**

- Sunny Hi: 44° Lo: 30°

**Friday**

- Partly Sunny Hi: 42° Lo: 22°

**Saturday**

- Partly Sunny Hi: 38° Lo: 28°

**Sunday**

- Cloudy Hi: 44° Lo: 32°

**NEW BOUT Member**

New Board of Trustee member appointed to replace Wallin Wmberly.

**New Dean**

New Dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences to begin.

**Study Abroad**

New study abroad program in Mexico to begin.
Are the Shuttle Buses Running on Time?  
What The Montclarion Found...

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WE HAVE NO FEAR, WE'RE PARKING HERE:  
Senior Kerisha West rips up one of her parking tickets from one of the two instances her vehicle was towed from an on-campus lot.

Security Called on Lab Users
Students without proper ID threaten lab assistants

Disorderly and threatening computer lab users prompted a Patridge Hall lab assistant to call university police. Between 5 and 6 p.m. last week, a female lab assistant called the police because a male lab user wanted to use the phone in the lab to call the help line. After being told that it was not allowed, he became angry and threatened the lab assistant, saying, "you proceeded to use the phone, despite the lab assistant's refusal. After the police were called, the male promptly left before they arrived.

"We always talk to the lab assistant first," help-line manager, Mary Pierson said. In this same week, a student threatened another lab assistant with physical violence, lunging toward him after being informed he could not use the lab without the required Spring Semester 2000 sticker.

A female professor in the Richardson Hall computer lab entered the lab without showing identification, but produced it upon the lab assistant's request.

Kerrie Dinan, acting director of Information Technology, said that, at least once a day, there is an incident of aggression toward lab assistants.

"Lab assistants do not receive combat pay, they get paid to work with the computer users while they learn themselves, not to defend themselves," Dinan said. "You need a valid ID for the library and the fitness center, even to eat on campus. I don't see what's so hard about having ID for the labs, too."

Junior lab assistant Shirin Banuel said that in the past week, "One girl had an ID with no sticker. I told her she couldn't use the computer, but she refused to leave and instead, sat down and began working." University police were called for this incident as well, but were delayed with a fire alarm in Dickson Hall.

The policy of checking ID's has been in effect for the past two and a half years. It was implemented by the SGA to help stop the use of MSU computers by anyone not from the MSU community, which keeps costs lower. The labs are only available to students, faculty, and university alumni.

Green Spring 2000 stickers can be found in the Bursar's Office in the College Hall and in the I-Card office in the Student Center Game Room.
NAACP Low on Funds after Charter Denied

By Karen Clarke
Staff Writer

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is not being funded nor are they being recognized as a student group by the SGA after they were denied charterment this semester because they refused to change their national constitution.

The NAACP is a national organization, and it is mandatory for all members to pay yearly fees $15-20 depending on age. These fees have always been required in order to provide funding for literature for members and promoting a variety of other national functions that will be instated throughout the year.

The SGA also has a constitution that requires members to pay an annual fee. This limits membership to a select group and therefore does not abide by the constitution of the SGA.

The principal objective of the NAACP is to ensure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of minority group citizens of the United States.

The NAACP is committed to non-violence and relies upon the press, the petition, the ballot and the courts, even in the face of overt and violent racial hostility.

In addition, unlike most organizations on campus they do not have any budgeted monies to host events on campus or to do anything else that requires a monetary sum.

One on-campus NAACP member said, “This situation needs to resolve soon, we don’t have the jurisdiction to change our national constitution, so a compromise must be agreed upon soon.”

A NAACP Board member said, “Although we are presently stuck between a rock and a hard place, we have continued to put forth efforts in maintaining meetings and having events, but unfortunately we’re getting down to our last dollars.”

Nakima Hallaway, President of the NAACP chapter at William Patterson University, said that they have been experiencing the same problem.

Changing the name of the organization was the only solution offered by the administration, Hallaway said.

The NAACP members declined that request and ever since 1991 they have been recognized as a Class C organization, which is comparable to a Class IV organization here at MSU which does not receive funding for functions.

Although money has become an issue, the group has not given in to the request to change their constitution.

They continue to replenish funds through fundraiser such as campus bake sales, annual dinners that require entrance fees, and co-sponsoring events with other organizations.
Dating Violence: A College Concern

By Michele Phipany
Staff Writer

By the time you finish reading this article, at least 15 women will have been abused. When you think of love, words like control, abuse, and death usually don’t come to mind. However, when six million U.S. women are beaten by their boyfriends or husbands each year, and one-third of them are college students who have experienced some type of violence in a relationship, it is something to be worried about.

Dating violence is defined as any intentional physical, sexual or psychological attack on one partner by the other in a dating relationship. This type of violence is rarely seen early on in a relationship, however threats of violence, discrimination, intimidation, and coercion are all possible warning signs for abuse. These warning signs are also known to escalate as the relationship continues, following with an increase in intensity and duration of the abuse.

Dating violence is control by choice of the abuser. Abuse is not always caused by alcohol, drugs, bad childhood experiences, stress, physical illness, insecurity or poverty. Many violent offenders like to blame alcohol or drugs for their actions, but with 1,500 to 2,000 women being murdered each year from domestic violence alone, many believe that there is no justification.

Women are more likely to be assaulted by people they know than by strangers. This makes it more difficult for the woman to leave the relationship, and enables the abuser to trap her. For instance, the abuser may threaten to hurt her children or other family members in order to keep her from leaving.

These women hope for a change that may never come because they fear they will be in danger if they leave or seek help, or they may not have anyone else to turn to because they already come from an abusive family.

The first step in preventing an abusive relationship is to communicate your expectations with your partner. Communication is one of the most important aspects of any relationship, especially as things become more and more serious. If your partner exhibits signs of domination, extreme jealousy, or threatens you in any manner seek help. These are definite signs of possible abuse. Do not wait until it is too late to speak up.

Equalizing the relationship will help both of you to see the good in one another, and prevent an unedited version of "Battle of the Sexes" from breaking out.

Having an understanding of perspectives and opinions as individuals, in addition to being estrogen and testosterone labeled creatures, will maintain a foundation of acceptance and trust. Someone who constantly shouts sexist remarks in your direction may be your one-way ticket to emotional abuse.

What you already know about yourself as a person can be the single most important aspect of any relationship. Know your limitations and trust your intuition. Do not think that just because everyone else is having sex that you have to as well. Realize that you are your own person, and the way you present yourself to other people is the way they see you. People who always see the weak side of you will use it against you in the end.

Even if you are having a bad day, try to smile as much as you can. Feeling good about yourself makes you more aware of who you are and where you are going. If a relationship feels overwhelming, perhaps it is your conscious telling you to rethink your intentions of staying in it.

Dating violence is never something you think will happen to you or anyone you know. Unfortunately, this attitude only allows tremendous numbers of unaware victims to suffer, more recently on college campuses across the United States.

The recent tragic death of Chimere Macrae was a huge wake up call to MSU, as she was a victim of dating violence, which is a widespread problem on other campuses as well. Macrae's death was too close to home, and should not be momentarily forgotten. The facts need to be known about the dangers of dating violence to prevent it from happening to you.

If you or someone you know is involved in an abusive relationship, whether it be physical, emotional or sexual, you need to get help.

There are shelters almost everywhere that have counselors available to listen and help deal with the situation. You can stop by or call the Drop-In-Center to get these locations and their phone numbers. If you would like to go to a place for help on campus, you can call Psychological Services, the Health and Wellness Center, campus police, or the Women's Center.

Go to someone you trust with the problem — no matter what, someone must intervene before you get hurt trying to get out of a situation alive.

Do not be afraid to stand up for what you believe in. Even if you are not benefiting yourself, you may be assisting someone who is looking for that helping hand, and become their hero.

Dating Violence Can Happen To You: Precautions to take in a relationship before it is too late

1. Communicate with your significant other. Let he/she know your expectations and what you are looking for.
2. If your partner begins to show domination, extreme jealousy, or threatens you in any way, it may be a possible sign of what is to come. Speak up now to either your partner or someone else before it is too late.
3. Keep a good balance within the relationship. Do not let one side become more in control than the other. You are your own person, make your own decisions.
4. Understand where your partner might be coming from in specific situations, but also question their understanding in other situations. Do not let too much slide, especially when dealing with emotions. If you are hurting inside, let the other person know. If you are afraid to tell them, this might be a negative sign. Question yourself about the relationship as a whole.
5. Trust your intuition. If that little voice inside your body is telling you to get out of this relationship, get out of it. Sometimes it might be better to listen to your head rather than your heart.
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STRIPPING IN THE COLD

Blanton Hall resident, Jason Jeremiah, takes the shirt off his back during a Sleepout for the Homeless, sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega and Mu Sigma Upsilon, on Monday, Feb. 7.

Videos of artists such as Hanna Wilks and Bruce Nauman were shown in order to demonstrate their use of art and technology.

"I attended the lecture because I was very impressed with Rush's teaching credentials. Also, because I wanted to know his opinion on where art is going in the future," a student, Pat Silvestri, said.

The lecture consisted of different topics, as well as a showing of a variety of tapes. Michael Rush stated that "as the field has progressed artists have used animation, as well as a showing of a variety of tapes."

1. What part of Africa did the majority of slaves come from?
   a. South
   b. Central
   c. West Coast
   2. The majority of slaves came from the West Coast of Africa, a 3,000 mile stretch extending from the Senegal River, downward around the coastal bulge, to the southern limit of present day Portuguese Angola.
   3. What was a "barracoon?
   a. a slave warehouse
   b. a slave trader
   c. a tribal chief
   4. Upon landing in Africa, the slave trading company made arrangements to establish a joint fort and trading station. One of the first buildings to go up was a "barracoons," a warehouse where slaves could be kept until their voyage across the Atlantic.
   5. In the beginning of the slave trade, what was the average cost of a healthy male slave?
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   b. $60.00
   c. $150.00
   6. Prices varied greatly, but the average cost of a healthy male was $60.00 in merchandise; a woman was usually bought for $15.00 less.
   7. What groups of slaves were known "Maroons?"
   a. Runaway slaves belonging to colonies
   b. Slaves abandoned on deserted islands with no owner
   c. Slaves who could not be sold

Application Deadline: March 3, 2000

Backpage Groovefax is a bit different. Following is a list of questions concerning African American history. See how many you can get correct before reading the answer.

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   b. 1662
   c. 1675

8. In what year did "slavery" become recognized in law?
   a. 1781
   b. 1732
   c. 1651

9. In 1783, Jesse Peter became a licensed Baptist preacher of the first Negro Baptist Church. Where was this church located?
   a. Silver Bluff, South Carolina
   b. Boston, Massachusetts
   c. Cleveland, Ohio

10. After receiving his license, Jesse Peter, in 1783, took over the Church of Silver Bluff, South Carolina, and the first Negro Baptist Church in the United States.

11. Who was the first African-American to dine at the White House?
   a. Marcus Garvey
   b. Martin Luther King
   c. Booker T. Washington

12. On October 16, 1901, after an afternoon meeting at the White House, President Theodore Roosevelt formally invited Booker T. Washington to remain and eat dinner with him, making Washington the first black American to dine at the White House with the president.

13. In what year was the first public slave auction held in America?
   a. 1638
   b. 1690
   c. 1725

14. The first public slave auction of 23 individuals was held in the Jamestown Square in 1638.

15. During the summer of 1919, 26 riots broke out. What was this summer known as?
   a. Red Summer
   b. Riot Summer
   c. Black Summer

16. This was the year of the "Red Summer," with 26 riots between the months of April and October. These included disturbances in the following areas: May 10 Charleston, South Carolina; July 13 Greggs and Longview counties and Texas; July 19-23 Washington, DC; July 27 Chicago, and October 1-3 Elaine and Phillips counties, Alabama.

17. To be continued next week...

Clicking Towards 2001

Media and art lecture informed students about progression into the millennium.

By Annie Corea
Staff Writer

The second lecture of the MFA series was lectured by Michael Rush. The goal was to explore the future success of art with the association of technology.

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Michael Rush stated that "as the field has progressed artists have used animation, as well as a showing of a variety of tapes.

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Charles M. Schulz was respected and loved by many, and is missed by all

By Michael Finnerty
Art Editor

The most successful comic strip in newspaper history, Peanuts, came to an end with the recent retirement of cartoonist Charles M. Schulz. The last strip appeared in newspapers around the world on Sunday, February 13. However, Schulz unfortunately passed away on the evening of February 12, and would not see his last work appear. Peanuts, which appeared in some 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and was translated into 21 different languages, came to an unexpected close in more ways than one.

The Minneapolis born cartoonist, Schulz had wanted to become a cartoonist at a young age. His only art training came completely reconfigured the comic strip landscape, wrote Bill Watterson, creator of Calvin and Hobbes, the strip. But Schulz in one little strip every week, there is no one who could possibly continue the strip. But Peanuts won’t end here.

By Mike Sanchez
Staff Writer

Charlie Brown appeared in house holds everywhere, seen in the newspaper like an American icon. From the notable zigzag yellow shirt, to the beagle dog known as Snoopy, the comic strip Peanuts was part of many people’s lives. Now, how, it was then there when they were born, and somehow, it would outlive them.

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Dear Friends,

I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years. It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition.

Unfortunately, I am no longer able to maintain the schedule demanded by a daily comic strip, therefore I am announcing my retirement.

I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip.

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy...how can I ever forget them...
Miss Brodie Sheds Light on Fading Beauty

By Anne Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor
The stage is set in shades of gray. The players are dressed simply. Props are minimal. When Jean Brodie walks onto the stage of Memorial Auditorium her vibrant colors and worldly outlook, she brings sharp contrast to The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

Jean Brodie, played by Megan Mucklemann, is a teacher in a private school in 1930s Scotland. At first, she is inspiring yet subtle. Perhaps this is to symbolize a shift in power between the two women, a subtle move by director John Wooten.

Another intriguing costume choice is Sandy’s robe. She wears it in a scene where her actions go against much of what Brodie has said thus far. Sandy’s robe is a pale green, a very obvious opposite to the bright reds Brodie had been wearing throughout the show, which creates a visual rift between the characters.

The stage for the show is divided into three sections. The main portion is Brodie’s classroom and stage right is designated for a recreational room and also as Lloyd’s art studio. Stage left has two play areas; one is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is stage level (Miss Mackay’s office) and the other is a recreational room and also as Lloyd’s art studio.

Putting together costumes for this show would appear to be a relatively simple task. A private school setting results in uniforms for all the students. All the adults in the show are clothed in basic colors and unadorned styles, except for Miss Jean Brodie, of course.

In the second act, when Brodie’s prime begins to slip from her, she removes a fancy scarf from her dusty orange ensemble. Without the scarf, she is very plain and ordinary in appearance. In the next scene, her rival, Miss Mackay, who has been wearing basic black for the entire show, appears in her usual black dress, but with a purple paisley scarf around her shoulders for the first time.

The December 30 postponed concert, which was highly anticipated, finally came around to the Convention Hall in Asbury Park, NJ, on its rescheduled date of February 8. Live摇滚 the house making up for the postponement of the original show by Guiseppe Verdi is played because it is the best around. It is nice to know that Live rocked the house making up for the postponement of the original show their formed ten years ago.

Ed Kowalczyk, the vocalist, treated the crowd to an extended version of a rock neo-hippie band. He came out sporting a cowlick and sang songs that were new to the man who made the video and died three days before the day of the concert. As he returned to the stage, and the band switched to playing acoustic, the intense energy remained.

In the encore, which was also added that every two weeks he hears a song that really has the power to back him. Finally, “I Alone,” the last song played, left the crowd speechless, feeling that they owed it to the fans for waiting this long, due to the postponement of the original show because of Kowalczyk’s health.

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A Challenge of Traditional Love

By Kathleen Savino
Staff Writer

Author: Jeanette Winterson
Title: Written on the Body

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Characters are nearly always defined in gender-related terms, especially in love stories. The line is always clearly drawn. This is true of both straight and lesbian and gay fiction. The lines are there for a reason, since the society we live in contains an "us" and "them" mentality, separating the "different" kinds of love.

Jeanette Winterson’s Written on the Body has erased this line. The novel is written in a first person voice devoid of name and gender. The protagonist is defined through her strength of voice and personality, as opposed to what often defines character-sexual stereotypes. The main character is also defined by her love for the beautiful, but married, Louise. She is a committed romantic and an anarcha-feminist. This was hard for her because she knew the Eiffel Tower was a hideous symbol of phallic oppression, but when ordered to detonate the lift so that no-one should unhinkingly scale an erection, her mind filled with young romantics gazing over Paris.... It is worth reading this novel solely for the rest of this flashback.

Winterson’s clever little trap—what gender should be ascribed to the character—testifies to the complexity of the novel. The lines of gender are erased, the beautiful, but married, Louise. This is a very complex tale of passion, which is often as humorous as it is philosophical. Most of this humour is in the segments that are titled, “The Cells, Tissues, Systems and Cavities of the Body,” “The Skin,” “The Skeleton” and finally “The Special Senses.” These segments are a sequence of exquisite vignettes meshing biological aspects of the body with the metaphorical. The ending of this novel, much like it’s other aspects, can’t be clearly defined, but is a matter of interpretation. This may leave some readers unsatisfied or frustrated, but Winterson tells a good story and she certainly never promises any easy answers.

So how does Winterson pull this off? The book is written with great care not only to the characters, but originality of language, and, of course, plot. The first few lines of the book are an excellent read-in: “Why is the measure of love lost? Hasn’t it rained for three months. The trees are prospecting underground, sending reserves of roots into the dry ground, roots like razors to open any artery water-fat.” There is immediate poetry here, which is woven deeply into the sensuality of the book. The story is told as more of a monologue than anything else, which is often as humorous as it is philosophical. Most of this humour is in the character’s memories of old girlfriends. There’s “....the dutch girl called Inge. She was a committed romantic and an anarcha-feminist. This was hard for her because she couldn’t blow up beautiful buildings. She knew the Eiffel Tower was a hideous symbol of phallic oppression, but when ordered by her commander to detonate the lift so that no-one should unhinkingly scale an erection, her mind filled with young romantics gazing over Paris.... It is worth reading this novel solely for the rest of this flashback. Despite its tongue-in-cheek humor, this is a very complex tale of passion, which challenges all the traditional perspectives of love. Because Winterson has chosen to obscure the gender of the main character, any representation of physical love is transcended. As the lines of gender are erased, sex cannot be defined as heterosexual sex, or lesbian sex, but only as the act of two people making love. One of the most eloquent passages is, “I needed no more light than was in her touch, her fingers brushing my skin, bringing up the nerve ends. Eyes closed I began a voyage down her spine, the cobbled road of hers... What other places are there in the world than those discovered on a lover’s body?”

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The Voice of Montclair State

Would you be more willing to join an organization if there was a monetary incentive involved?

“No. If they’re offering you money to join there’s something fishy about it. You should do it for yourself, not the money.”

Austin Harclerode
Junior, Geoscience Major

“No. Any organization I get involved with would have to be worth something. Money wouldn’t be an issue.”

Greg Cherboneau
Senior, Geoscience Major

“Time is an essential to join a club, and some of us just don’t have any.”

Kathleen Lordelo
Junior, Biology/Chemistry Major

“It depends on the organization. If it’s beneficial to the community then yes. But not a hate group.”

Jason Boyd
Junior, Psychology Major

Question of the Week:

What action would you take to protest the parking situation?

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Main Editorial

Parking Policy Protests Need More Active Approach

Expressing your opinion is a very easy way to institute a change in a policy you think is unjust. Many MSU students have been speaking their minds in regard to the new parking policy that which has been put into effect last semester. Some students have even talked to the administration themselves, hoping that it would help change the situation. No changes have been made to date.

This past Wednesday, during the midnight hours, over 100 MSU students protested the parking policies behind Blanton Hall. This is not the first protest. A similar all night gathering was held just a few weeks ago, showing that there is still student support when it comes down to seriously protesting the problem.

The Wednesday protest was advertised by placing more than 1,000 flyers all over campus. Keep in mind that over 13,000 students attend MSU and, yet, only 100 went.

This latest protest lasted until about 3 a.m. The participating students bared horns and chanted their outrage for the new policies. Many Blanton Hall residents were angered by the noise, viewing the protest as more of a party.

The new parking plan has been enforced since last September and there have been many efforts made by the SGA to get students together to express their feelings about the new policies. Unfortunately, the SGA found there was a great apathy in student action. The Montclarion held a survey in its Sept. 23 issue and only 80 people responded to this survey.

Students need to start taking a more active role in protesting the parking policy. It is frustrating when Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, tells students, “Students have the right to express their feelings...we feel that parking policies are fair and equitable and that is standing.”

Maybe students should have taken a stand on this situation sooner. Now that it is cold, it seems like the protest is just reaction to the inconvenience of the weather. Since spring is around the corner, will students stop caring?

Maybe it is time a larger and more visible effort is made to protest the parking situation. Students should protest during the day so the administration can witness it. Wouldn’t it be more effective if resident students parked their cars to block parking lots on a weekday? This would definitely get the attention of the administration.

Students need to be more active rather than reactive. The MSU student body needs to stop taking a back seat approach to protesting the parking policies.

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Day or Night: MSU Campus Escort Not Reliable

You want an escort to your car?” a male police dispatcher asked skeptically on the phone.

Arrate Isaiah bright red. The 25-year-old MSU senior thought she had done something wrong when she phoned campus police for an escort last September. The male voice then asked for her full name and Social Security number.

“What, are you going to check my GPA?” Arrate retorted. She suspected the police used the GPA to check her schedule to make sure that she really had a class. She didn’t see the point.

Arrate’s Racial and Ethnic Relations class, which met on Fridays, ended at 11:30 p.m. Arrate had now been on campus for 14 hours and she wanted to go home. Since she arrived at around 9:30 a.m., parking spots located closest to the buildings had already been occupied. Thus she had to settle for a spot in a more secluded lot.

Walking from Dickson Hall to her car would take 10 minutes and she didn’t want to do it alone, especially since a carnival was taking place in a parking lot across campus.

She feared that drunk revelers passing by and from the event would harass her. So she called for a police escort—a service advertised in campus Stickers, placed on phone receivers, read, “Escort Service x 5222.” Police have also advertised the service on flyers.

Before Arrate began dating a cop she wouldn’t have called for an escort, but her boyfriend has told her too many stories about what happens to some women who walk alone at night.

“When you say nothing is going to happen when something is going to happen,” Arrate said.

Only two weeks before, a female student here was nearly abducted while she was returning to her dorm from the Road apartment from campus at around 3 a.m. A man grabbed her by the arm and attempted to pull her into his dark colored utility vehicle. Luckily she escaped and ran to her apartment.

Arrate hung up the phone. She was in Dickson Hall, near midnight, alone. The only sound she could hear was the buzzing of the florescent lights in the hallway. Usually the four-story building is bustling with students moving between classes and professors stopping by their offices, but near midnight on a Friday not even a late night junior was around.

Arrate found a chair and sat down. She waited patiently by the phone, hoping for a call from campus police telling her that an escort would be on the way. As minutes passed she began to get anxious.

After waiting by the phone for 25 minutes, Arrate called her sister and asked her to pick her up. The drive from Bloomfield Avenue to campus took 10 minutes.

After 35 minutes of waiting the police had still not called and she doubts they ever did. Her sister drove Arrate to her car and they both drove home.

While L. Mike Postaski of University Police said that Arrate should not have been left stranded, she admitted that sometimes there are not enough officers to respond to calls and escort campus-goers.

And as for the dispatcher asking Arrate for her Social Security number, Postaski didn’t have an answer except that asking for such information isn’t standard procedure.

Postaski also explained how an escort isn’t the most exciting assignment and how some people in the past have used police escorts as “a taxi service.”

“If someone is drunk and we have to pick them up it’s not a pleasant thing, but it is part of the job,” Postaski said.

But it’s also “part of the job” to escort a 5-foot-3-inch, small-framed young woman who is waiting alone in an empty building close to midnight.

Days later, Arrate told her story to the Dean of Students, Helen Matusov-Ayres. She reassured Arrate that if she would have gotten hurt the school would have taken full responsibility.

It’s good to know that in case something happens that the school will react. Has anyone ever heard of preventative measures here? Escort services exist to protect and make people feel safe. In this instance it has failed.

Clarifying the History of Palestine

VIEWPOINT

In the Feb. 3 issue of The Montclarion, a letter from Hamed Amer is entitled “Student Encourages Education of the History of Palestine.” This is certainly commendable goal, but such an education must be based on the verifiable facts of this history.

Mr. Amer states: “In 1948, Palestine was still under British occupation by three armies: The United States, Great Britain and Israel...they took it by force from a country of farmers.”

The claims should not go unchallenged. In 1947 the UK announced it would withdraw from Palestine. On Nov. 29 of that year the UN General Assembly of the UN proposed partitioning the area roughly in half between the Jewish and Arab populations, with Jerusalem an international city under the UN administration.

The Zionists accepted the proposal; the Arab League denounced it. The Arab Higher Committee threatened military action, and the Arab League called on member states to move their troops to the boarders of Palestine to prepare for action when the British withdrew. On May 15, 1948, the Arab League proclaimed the existence of a state of war between its members and the Zionists. After Israel declared its independence the following day, five Arab states invaded (Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Syria and Iraq), with Irgun and Stern forces being the most armed. In contrast, the Zionists did not have organized army since this was not permitted by the British. There were a number of clandestine armed groups (Irgun, Stern etc.) which carried out terrorist attacks, but until late in the war they had virtually no heavy armaments.

The US army never engaged in warfare in this or any subsequent Arab-Israeli conflicts. Also, while the UK had trained and armed the Arab Legion, which is stationed in Transjordan and commanded by a British officer Glubb Pasha, the British army did not fight in the 1948 war. If anything, they could be said to have favored the Arabs, since before leaving Palestine they had transferred much of their equipment to the Arab Legion.

A valid case can be made for the rejection of the UN partition plan since approximately two-thirds of the population was Arab and thus could claim entitlement to two-thirds of the territory. Instead, at the beginning of the century, there were consigned to Israeli settlements. The much-quoted statement of Meir, “A land without a people for a people without a land,” is characteristic of such an attitude.

So, while it is entirely proper to sympathize with the Palestinians...a valid case for them...must be based on complete and verifiable information.

Dr. Thomas Cassilly Adjunct Professor, Political Science Department

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The Week In Politics

Young Workers Not Getting Comparable Wages Based on Age

Even though our world has entered not only a new century, but also a new millennium, there are still some major problems people have been facing for decades. Injustice is a problem that people of all ages, sex, race and religion have experienced at least once in their lifetime. I myself have had a problem with this in my work place. I started working for a measly $5.25 for setting up a gymnastics gym and also teaching two, one hour classes. This was three years ago. The policy where I work is that everyone gets a job review once a year. This means you can get a raise only once a year. When I started working there, I was 16 and made $5.25. After working there for a full year, I finally had my review and received a quarter raise. At the same time, my 22 year-old coworker, who had also been doing the same exact job that I was, received a $1.00 raise and had started making a quarter more. I went to my boss and asked him why I only received a $.25 raise. I was always on time, came in whenever I was asked and helped with other activities that took place at work. His response was that I was 16 and to ask him again when I turned 18. I was devastated and felt I was being discriminated against because of age. I was the responsible, reliable, hard worker who was always asked to stay late and put in more hours, which I did. Because of our difference in age, six years, I was paid $1.25 less.

It didn’t just happen to me either. I used to listen to others complain about the same thing. Teenagers were and are getting taken advantage of because of their age and it isn’t right. People should be paid by their ability and age should be disregarded.
There's no Place Like Home:
Where Does Our Comfort and Security Lie at MSU?

Justin N. Bourgeois

Molly MEYERS

The Value of Life:
The Choice is Real and Ours to Make

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I have to marvel whenever I see newspaper articles about the birth of babies. In the Feb. 6 issue of the "Sunday Star-Ledger" there was an article about a 19-year-old girl who gave birth to triplets without the use of fertility drugs. Doesn't sound like a big deal. What made the news was that this is the second set of triplets for her. The paper reported that the odds of this happening is 1 in 1 million. I also marvel when I read about successful separations on the value of life. Our society places tremendous amounts of importance on the value of life. Our society is constantly inventing methods and technology in an attempt to preserve life. We are given enormous amounts of information on how to prolong our lives. Although we may not understand or agree with the people who want to take their lives, we cannot do anything to stop death from occurring.

In The Week In Politics, a senior colleague of "The Herald News," there was an article about a local television station in Oregon that aired a program from the Hemlock Society. The program showed how to take your life with medication if you are terminally ill or terminally ill in a terminally ill patient. While there is some degree of morbidity about actually viewing this type of program, we do have the freedom to change the channel. However changing the channel doesn't make the controversy of this event disappear.

The United States has an uncanny ability to form organizations that promote and justify just about anything, controversial or not. So it shouldn't surprise anyone that there is such an organization as the Hemlock Society. I think the reason it is so popular is that it's a platform against the grand plan of preserving life. The thing that is most unnerving about this issue is that choosing to take your life doesn't have to mean we approve of their methods or think for a minute that it doesn't actually happen.

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"Comfort and security are obviously not what is on the minds of many administrators here at MSU.

The terminally ill don't really need an organization to back up this extremely personal decision. The fact that there is such an organization as the Hemlock Society is part of the freedoms that can be exercised here in the United States. However, it doesn't have to mean we approve of their methods or think for a minute that it doesn't actually happen.

There's no place like home. When I open my eyes, I'll see my mom handing me a warm bowl of Campbell's chicken soup and my blanket I used to sleep with every night when I was a kid. You know, just to feel a little safer.

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How To Know If You’re A Dork

By Brian Cross

Grandmaster of Funk

We all do our own things and we live our lives a bit differently from the next person, but we all learn to live with ourselves. Yet there are those in our society who just don’t fit in. Those people who just can’t live in normal society no matter how hard they try. We call these people a series of names, ranging from loser to geek. Yet there is one that can easily classify them all - dork.

That’s right, dorks. We have all seen them around and laughed about them, but do you know that they are dorks? Do you think that Screech on Saved By The Bell woke up every morning and said, “It’s so sad that I am a dork,” or did he think, “I am a stallion, I’m a sex machine, time to dominate boys, look out world here I come!”

Maybe these dorks don’t know they are dorks. It’s possible that even you are a dork. By reading the following ideas, it’s possible to clear yourself of these charges and be sure that you aren’t a dork and no one is laughing at you.

How do you dress? How’s your sense of style? Are you a Jason Priestley or a Rodney Dangerfield? Are your nice clothes for show only? Do you wear a blanket, head to Arabia, and if you’re a punk, it is obvious that you feel the need to be cool. If you want to wear anything slightly normal, i.e. stamps, coins, rocks, then you might as well kill yourself because collecting such things is a severe sign that you need a good lesson on how to be cool. If you want a hobby, collect Yankees hats or beer bottles. Sweat pants- enough said. Wear these to class one day, and you are asking to be laughed at.

Australopithecus Dorkus: The ancestor of the dork, believed to have gone extinct due to chafing, Vaseline.

In fact, it is common to find that dorks are trying to start their own trend or trying to be noticed. A dork’s dress by no means one that cannot be classified. On the safe side, just head down to Old Navy and conform. That’s right, dorks. It’s possible that even you are a dork. It’s common to find that dorks are not classified. On the safe side, just head down to Old Navy and conform.

Got any strange hobbies? The easiest way to classify a dork is by his extracurricular activities. I will tell you right now, DO NOT PLAY DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS. If your Saturday night revolves around head to your using your drunken midget to decapitate an orc, then I doubt you will be crowned homecoming king. If you collect anything slightly normal, i.e. stamps, coins, rocks, then you might as well kill yourself because collecting such things is a severe sign that you need a good lesson on how to be cool. If you want a hobby, collect Yankees hats or beer bottles.

Swear pants—enough said. Wear these to class one day, and you are asking to be laughed at.

How’s your mate? Hey, we all remember the dork couple in high school. They were totally in love and we all remember the joke about how they went home and picked each other’s pimples. If you have even the slightest hint that your loved one is a dork, then be very careful that you aren’t one. Because nine times out of ten the dork couple get happily married. They have dorky kids, a dorky dog, and will never act correctly at a social gathering. Most importantly, don’t be a hippie. I am sorry to say that no one in their right mind thinks that hippies are cool. The movement ended long ago, and just because mom is a burn out doesn’t mean that you have to be one. There is nothing worse than a whiny, tree-hugging-make-love-not-war-tie-dyed-idiot smoking pot in the woods wondering why he has no friends. What we do need is more people to be violent and offensive. People who are loud and obnoxious are always the center of attention and always have friends. Trying to please everyone will get you no where, especially when the person you are trying to love is a man named Moonbeam.

Here are a few simple directions to ensure that you are cool:

For men:
1. Wear your pants far below your rear. Be sure that the bottom is ripped up and they look worn.
2. Be a jerk. Being nice gets you nowhere.
3. Vulgarity. Be sure to curse every six seconds, and swear to god at least twice an hour.
4. Wear your hat weird or wear a stocking on your head. Those always look cool.
5. Most importantly, walk like you got a load in your diaper. This will ensure that you are attracted by the opposite sex.

For women:
1. Show skin, men love to see skin.
2. That’s it, show some skin and you’re the woman of his dreams.

That is it. By following these easy steps, you’ll be guaranteed not to be teased at the next party and you might even make a few special friends.

Editor’s Note: Have any of you out there noticed that for some odd reason, we at Humour seem to be building something up? What is Panhead saying? Does Dilbert’s quote this week signal impending doom? How many licks does it take to get to the center of YOUR Tootsie Pop? All of these questions will soon be answered. Just wait till you see what I do next week.

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**Don't Panic.**

There are plenty of other lonely folks out there that are searching for that special someone. We here at Humour™, have shifted through the tons of personal adds to find that special person for you to spend your Valentine’s day with. We hope that with these people you can find someone to spend the rest of your days with.

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**Dr. Smorgasbord**  
**Nickname:** Zeppelin Boy  
**Hobbies:** Solving math problems, spanking, watching “Star Trek,” and playing with his toys.  
**Looking for:** Someone to play with his dinghy.  
**Quote:** “When I play with my Zeppelin I make noises like...BZZZZ...CRASH BOOM, Oh My God I am burning alive!”

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**Nanny Mabel**  
**Nickname:** Granny, The Victim, The Black Widow Killer  
**Hobbies:** Knitting, sewing, cooking stew for my loved ones, long walks on the beach, taking my husband to our cabin in the woods and slitting his throat and drinking his blood. Oh, wait no...um...I like doilies.  
**Looking For:** An older man, with lots of money and preferably a health problem.  
**Quote:** “I am sorry officer, I just don’t remember what happened. We were enjoying foreplay next to a romantic fire, and all of a sudden there was an ashtray embedded deep in his skull, and a wonderful quilt over him that read, ‘YOU DESERVED IT YOU RAT BASTARD!’”

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**Hal Hallisbary**  
**Nickname:** Father Knows Best, Rev. Hal  
**Hobbies:** Model airplanes, reading, smoking my pipe by the fire, telling stories to the kids as they drift off to Neverland.  
**Looking For:** A beautiful blond, with a beautiful smile, witting charm, and large breasts!  
**Quote:** “Son it’s time I told you about the birds and the bees!”

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**Jebidiah Rosenberg**  
**Nickname:** Bee-Man, Buzz Brain, Sting  
**Hobbies:** Crooning, making my own honey, using my army of bees to attack evil-doers everywhere.  
**Looking For:** The type of woman that could love a man as much as his bees love him, and live with a man whose forehead is a hive.  
**Quote:** “Buzzzz off. Juzzzt becauzzze we have more bee friendzzzz than human friendzzzz, doezzzzn’t mean that we can’t be loved. Pleazzee call me, we’re lonely.”

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**Henrietta Claptrap**  
**Nickname:** Grammy Scratch’n’Sniff’n’ Shoot-up, Class of 1912 Homecoming Queen  
**Hobbies:** Buying Jewelery.  
**Looking For:** A younger man who can keep her supplied with crack, cocaine, and martinis. Perhaps the kind of man who can also satisfy her in the sack, for long nights of passion and remember her youthful days of sleeping with sailors by the dozen.  
**Quote:** “Oh, darling, no matter how wrinkly I look, I guarantee I will satisfy your youthful manhood. Take me you bad boy! Show me what a big mama-jama you are!”
As the Division III Basketball Season nears its end, it’s time to put away the spakly new Montclair State University jerseys and take out the old, beat up, raggedy, hole-filled, faded, ripped, ugly jerseys of the intramural teams. It’s time to forget about touch-fouls and official stats, NJAC-assigned referees and coaches in business suits. Clean-cut play and crisp passing is gone ‘til next winter. Intricately formulated game plans and long hours of watching tape are no longer necessary.

Now is the time for old t-shirts and fading gym shorts, for beat-up sneakers and unofficial officials. Hard fouls, bricks, missed dunks, obnoxious yelling, and unfettered excitement are the new flavor of basketball on the MSU campus.

No longer are there the rigid rulebooks, no longer do teams slow down the tempo using their passing-oriented, unselfish, open-man logic. Now it’s all about scoring, making it look good, and winning, with the ultimate goal in mind... bragging rights.

Without coaches to scream on the sidelines, it becomes a game of the players. Teamwork and good passing can help a team win, but aren’t necessarily required. Showboaters and shot-takers don’t have any overriding authority to answer to, and do their best to open the games up.

Sure the teams don’t shoot 60 percent; so what if there are no dull pick-and-rolls. Intramurals take basketball back to the purity from which it came. Let the players play, let the scorers score, let the elbows fly. Let the guys play some ball!

Intramural Basketball games are played in Panzer Gymnasium, at various times on various nights during the week. Check the updated schedules and records every week in The Montclarion Sports Section to keep up-to-date.
Lady Hawks in Trouble After Three Straight Losses

By Mike Halper
Sports Editor

In the past week, the MSU Women's Basketball team has lost three times, to Rowan, 69-61, TCNJ, 65-45, and William Paterson, 74-68, dousing their hopes of continuing play into the postseason.

Monday night, the Red Hawks traveled to Rowan University hoping to end their two-game losing streak and preserve their slim chance of getting into the NJAC Playoffs, beginning next week. Unfortunately, Donna Clark and her Rowan (18-4, 14-2 NJAC) teammates weren't going along with the plan. Clark put up 16 points on 7-14 shooting, leading Rowan to a 69-61 victory.

MSU (9-2, 6-1 NJAC) was down early, letting Rowan jump out to a big lead at halftime, 39-22. Dismally shooting days from Stephanie Croley and Stephanie Ellerbe, who had just nine points on 23 shots and 10 free throws, didn't help MSU any. The Red Hawks put up a strong showing in the second half, equaling Rowan's first-half total of 39 points. They couldn't keep their opponents down, though, as Rowan tacked another 30 points onto their score, giving them the eight-point victory.

Two days earlier, on Saturday at Panzer Gymnasium, the MSU Women took on a very strong College of New Jersey team that had already gotten by the Red Hawks once, earlier in the season. The Lions (18-4, 13-3) played a game of keep-away, showing off their deft passing and sharp-shooting skills en route to a 65-45 victory. Despite a strong effort and lots of hard work, the Hawks couldn't keep up with the Lions' pass-oriented offense.

The Lions used an early 13-0 run to jump out to a 24-9 lead, and coasted from there. MSU spent the remainder of the afternoon watching catch up, being down by as much as 26 at one point, and not coming within 10 for the rest of the game.

MSU spent the afternoon chasing the ball, and the TCNJ players always seemed to find a way to pass until someone was open. Once there was an open shot, they didn't hesitate to take it, getting off 67 shots on the day.

After being up 39-24 at the half, the TCNJ held the Red Hawks to a shooting percentage of just 23.1 in the second half, effectively dashing any comeback attempt.

MSU, thinking the day was over, the Lions ended up with 66.2 percent shooting, their highest percentage of the season. They didn't do much better themselves, shooting 25.8 percent, but that's one of the luxuries of a 15-point lead.

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But the team comes back, he said, and against TCNJ, the Red Hawks' lead went as high as 22 late in the second half.

Those two wins left the MSU team's fate in their own hands as they headed to Glassboro to face Rowan in a make-up game.

With two wins, MSU would qualify for the playoffs over contending New Jersey City University. MSU has already lost twice to NJCU, including a home loss on Dec. 4, which saw the clock start late in an advantage for MSU as they had the ball, but a turnover and the extra seconds allowed NJCU to run down the court and lay the ball up for a 2 point win.

MSU beat Rowan early in the season in a double-overtime game on Nov. 23, at Panzer Gymnasium. Rei admitted he has a "deep admiration of hate for Rowan," and figured that if they were able to go to WPJ and win, Rowan was a beatable team, too.

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Male Athlete of the Week

Florian Ghinea

Wrestling

Florian Ghinea has been on quite a hot streak this week, this season, and for his entire career, in fact. Currently ranked #1 in the 141-pound weight class in Div. III and the 1998 Div. III Champion, Ghinea has picked up six victories in the last week, three of them by pinfall. Along with Rami Ratel and Dominic Dellagatta, who also have outstanding win-loss records and Top-5 National rankings, he’s led the MSU team to tie the all-time win record of 16.

Female Athlete of the Week

Stephanie Croley

Basketball

MSU has had a bad week on the court, and that has been reflected by the individual performances of the players. Amidst the gloomy scores and statistics, Stephanie Croley’s defensive and rebounding skills have shone brightly. She averaged 13 rebounds a game against TCNJ and Rowan this past week, pulling down 14 against TCNJ and 12 against Rowan. She’s also contributed nine points while coming off the bench for the MSU team.
### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through Feb. 16, 2000)

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#### Sportsmanship Rating

- **Delta Xi** 20%
- **Sleepaz** 25%
- **Above the Rim** 30%
- **Smackers** 35%
- **Dedicated 2 Da Streetz** 40%
- **Rottweillers** 45%
- **Brand New** 50%
- **Oh My God** 55%
- **Delta Xi** 60%
- **Smackers** 65%
- **The Fifth** 70%
- **Sleepaz** 75%
- **Above the Rim** 80%

#### Men's B1

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#### Sportsmanship Rating

- **Junkyard Dogs** 30%
- **Killa Beez** 35%
- **AGSquad** 40%
- **E to the T** 45%
- **Full Metal Jacket** 50%
- **Bondsmans** 55%
- **OTD** 60%

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#### Sportsmanship Rating

- **Blanton Bears** 40%
- **Underdawg (Theta Xi)** 45%
- **Pike** 50%
- **And One** 55%
- **Delta Chi** 60%
- **Theta Xi** 65%
- **King** 70%

### Intramural Basketball Results

#### Wednesday, Feb. 9

- **Above the Rim** 57 / **Fast Break** 61
- **Bears** 45 / **Killa Beez** 53 (2 OT)

#### Thursday, Feb. 10

- **Delta Chi** 52 / **Theta Xi** 23
- **The Fifth** 50 / **Pike** 36

#### Sunday, Feb. 13

- **J.Y. Dogs** 42 / **E to the T** 34
- **Oh My God** 37 / **Full Metal Jacket** 50

#### Tuesday, Feb. 15

- **Above the Rim** 60 / **Oh My God** 56 (OT)
- **Kling 23** / **Underdawg** 36
- **Sleepaz** 59 / **Brand New** 56

### Upcoming Intramural Basketball Games

- **Monday, Feb. 21**: 9:15 - Smackers / Rottweillers
- **Tuesday, Feb. 22**: 9:15 - Above the Rim / Smackers
- **Wednesday, Feb. 23**: 8:15 - Theta Xi / And One

### Women's Basketball

- **MSU** vs. **NYU**
- **Fordham** vs. **Albany**
- **Richmond** vs. **George Washington**

### Hockey Splits Weekend Games

- **By Mike Mazanec**
  - **Staff Writer**

The MSU hockey team won once and lost once on a two-game road trip over the weekend. Saturday night the Red Hawks beat up on Fordham University 8-3, using a hat trick from Anthony Rossillo. Sunday, however, they failed to avenge a one-goal heartbreaker from two weeks ago to Albany State University, losing 6-1. MSU's record on the season now stands at 22-8-2, with three games remaining, all at their home Floyd Arena.

In their contest with Fordham, the Red Hawks were forced to come from behind once again. Fordham struck first, with a goal by Nick Squitieri, less than two minutes into the game. MSU countered with a goal by Rossillo with 8:19 left in the first period. Rossillo scored his second goal, the game-winner, three and a half minutes into the second period. A pair of shorthanded goals by Jim Latham and John Baumgartner, both assisted by Rossillo, made the score 4-1 in MSU's favor.

The Red Hawks' Greg Hagopian made a four-goal game at 15:11 of the second period, when he beat Justin Tili, chasing him from the game in favor of Mike Napoli. Latham's second goal of the game, assisted by Rossillo and Eddie Caldwell, put the Red Hawks up 6-1 with 4:13 remaining in the second period, capping a streak of six unanswered goals.

Fordham was finally answered with a goal by Neil Baer, but goals in the last two minutes of the second period by MSU's A.J. Gioccarbe and Rossillo, his third, put the game away at 8-2. Fordham's Pat O'Brien got the lone goal in the third period making the final 8-3, Montclair being victorious.

Anthony Rossillo was involved in all but one of the Red Hawks' goals, picking up three goals and four assists, for seven points on the night. Goaltender Jared Waimon made 14 saves in the win.

For the second time this season, MSU faced a tough Albany State team, and could not find a way to win.

A pair of goals by Kyle Miller, the first on the power play, put the Red Hawks in a 2-0 hole after the first period of play.

James Latham made it a one-goal game, beating Albany netminder Dan Baker, with help from Frank Barone and Anthony Rossillo. But four Albany goals in the third period proved to be too much for the Red Hawks.


### Intramural Basketball

- **Wednesday, Feb. 9**: Above the Rim 31 / Fast Break 11 61
- **Bears** 45 / **Kling 34**
- **The Fifth** 20 / **Pike** 16

- **Thursday, Feb. 10**: Delta Chi 52 / Theta Xi 23
- **The Fifth** 50 / **Brand New** 39

- **Sunday, Feb. 13**: J.Y. Dogs 42 / 12 to the T 34
- **Oh My God** 37 / **Brand New** 50
- **Bears** 61 / **And One** 50
- **D2 Da Streetz** 83 / **Sleepaz** 69

- **Tuesday, Feb. 15**: Above the Rim 50 / **Oh My God** 56 (OT)
- **Kling 23** / **Underdawg** 36
- **Sleepaz** 59 / **Brand New** 56
The Long Road to the NJAC Playoffs


MSU kicks off their NJAC season with a double-overtime win over Rowan, 89-87.

After beating Kean and Rutg.-Cam. on road, MSU is handed their first NJAC loss by NJCU, 65-63.

A 51-48 win over WPU is followed by a 66-50 loss to TCNJ, and MSU closes out their NJAC year.


A 71-64 win over Ramapo gives MSU four straight NJAC wins.

MSU falls to Rowan, 69-58, leaving them with a one-game lead over NJCU for the final NJAC Playoff spot.

Two MSU wins or NJCU losses will clinch the final NJAC Playoff spot. If MSU splits, NJCU must also split or lose their last two games in order for MSU to qualify.

MSU Blasts TCNJ and WPU; Falls to Rowan

By Mike Sanchez
Staff Writer

This is where the playoffs start. This is where it counts. A week away from the official beginning of the NJAC Playoffs, it all depends on this push. Would MSU have the leg strength?

MSU was faced with four games in seven days, and only one at home.

What better way to start the attack than by going to William Paterson and defeating one of the NJAC's best teams by a score of 85-66 in front of 827 spectators last Wednesday night. The 19-point MSU upset was lead by Omar Boothe's 18 points off the bench. Jason Bush added 16, while B.J.Reilly had 9 assists.

That setup another big game against The College of New Jersey on Saturday at Panzer Gym, the final home game of the regular season for MSU. The Red Hawks raced out to an early 18-point lead less than nine minutes into the first half. Bush scored 8 of his 16 points and had two steals and one assist as MSU ran to an early 24-6 lead. Yet MSU's lack of intensity in the middle of the game allowed TCNJ to march back with a 20-2 run. The run began late in the first half and continued into the second half, bringing the Lions within three points. However, TCNJ never took the lead and MSU would go on an 11-3 run to put the score at 57-47. For the rest of the night, MSU never lost their double digit lead.

Coach Ted Fiore said that losing big leads has happened too often to the team, referring to games against Rowan, William Paterson, Kean, and Ramapo. "It drives me crazy," he said. Fiore said his players begin to play careless and at times act selfish, which is when things begin to go the other way.

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Wrestlers Tie MSU Record for Wins With Victory #16

By Ceallaigh Pender
Staff Writer

The MSU wrestling team has a lot to be proud of this week. Over the weekend, the Red Hawks wrestled five matches; three of them at a quad match at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and two at Johnson & Wales. They won four and tied one, defeating Bryant College, 54-6, New York University, 27-18, W. New England State, 47-9, and Johnson & Wales, 33-23. They tied the Coast Guard team 21-21. They also defeated Springfield College by a score of 27-21 last Wednesday. By the end of their weekend, they had a record of 16-3-1, tying the all-time MSU Wrestling record for wins in a season.

Domestic Delligata (165 lbs.) went 5-0, leaving him with an overall record of 28-1, and in second place in his weight class for Div. III. Rami Ratel (149 lbs.) also went undefeated at 6-0, leaving him with an overall record of 34-0 and fifth in his weight class.

MSU's Brad Christie (on feet) powers out of a Matt Bielohold during last Wednesday's match. Christie won the match by pin as MSU went on to take the victory, 27-21.

Tara Wisz Honored

MSU senior Tara Wisz (at right) was recognized as the NJAC's Female Athlete of the Year for 1999 during halftime of the Men's Basketball game on Saturday. Wisz is a three-time All-NJAC, All-regional, and All-American second baseman for the MSU Softball team, while keeping a GPA of 3.69.

MSU's Brad Christie powers out of a Matt Bielohold during last Wednesday's match. Christie won the match by pin as MSU went on to take the victory, 27-21.

Jason Bush slams during Saturday's game.