**Campus Crawls to Conclusions On Growing Traffic Problems**

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

The mad dash from classes to work or home has never been harder for commuters, with traffic on campus taking a turn for the worse this year. West Quarry Rd., which runs behind the Student Center to the Quarry parking lots, has been routinely backed up between the hours of 12 and 3 p.m. this semester, creating lines of cars that stretch well beyond Blanton Hall. The issue of parking has died down on campus in the last year, but the decision to banish commuter vehicles to parking Lot 28 was made, but new this new dilemma has shown itself to be another community problem. As all resident vehicles were relegated to Lot 28, the quarry lots became exclusive commuter parking lots. Due to the concentration of commuter vehicles, the number of people attempting to both park in and leave the Quarry lots has increased dramatically, creating traffic jams. Philip Calibre, director of University Police and Security, knows about the problem, and said that the traffic situation is understood and various depart­ments on campus are looking into solutions. The main problem is at West Quarry Rd. West Quarry backs up to Blanton, and that is where the problem really starts," said Calibre. "We’re limited as far as outlets. We only have one outlet, and we need more." Because of the lone outlet, all vehicles attempting to leave the Quarry are forced to use the same route.

Yesterday, steps were taken to alleviate the problem by opening up a previously blocked road, allowing vehicles coming from Blanton Hall to avoid the circuitous route past Yogi Berra Stadium. Both Calibre and Dr. Karen Pennington, vice president of Student Development and Campus Life, said that opening the alternative route and placing personnel at certain points helped to alleviate the problem, but other methods were still being looked into.

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**Becker Accuses Cole and BOT of Poor Communication on Union Issues**

By Christine Zielinski
Interim Treasurer

A lack of communication between the teacher’s union and the Board of Trustees resulted in low morale among faculty, said Catherine Becker, president of the MSU AFT Local 1904. "We (the AFT) are ready to solve the problem, but we often find ourselves ignored," Becker said. Becker said that the board had decreased the number of open meetings to six from eight, and had eliminated their fall retreat. Becker said that the number was "dangerously low for the size and complexity of MSU."

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News

9/12/00 - Trespassing
Blanton Hall RM
reported seeing a male in the building as a persona non-grata. The responding officers searched the building and found nothing.

9/13/00 - Fire Alarm
Officers responded to a fire alarm in Blanton Hall. Upon arrival it was discovered there was smoke in the sixth floor hallway. An investigation determined it was a rubber washing machine belt that melted.

9/16/00 - Mischief
Female returned to her parked car in Lot 21 and discovered the driver side mirror broken.

9/17/00 - Arrest
Male refused to obey officers' commands to leave a secured area during a party in the Student Center. The male, Jessie Jarret of Newark, was arrested and charged with defiant trespass, under-age drinking, and resisting arrest. He was processed and released pending criminal complaints.

9/18/00 - Theft
Female placed her book bag outside the bookstore prior to entering. Upon her return she discovered a book missing.

9/19/00 - Harassment
Female Webster Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

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News & Notes

An off-duty Newark police officer was killed late Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a pedestrian who was trying to race across Route 9. Both the cop and the pedestrian were pronounced dead at the scene. Edward Williams is the second NJ cop to die in an off-duty motorcycle crash this month. There is no evidence that drugs or alcohol played a role in the accident.

Essex County bought a contaminated former chemical plant in Newark as the site for a new prison to be built in that area. They also agreed to assume responsibility for the plant's 12-year-old state mandated cleanup. So for the $230 million project will create the state's largest county correctional facility. It has satisfied environmental offenses. A federal judge has agreed to drop the charges that the site failed to meet the requirements of an environmental-friendly site.

Democratic lawmakers plan to use a hearing Tuesday to protest a change in telephone rates they say will double costs for consumers. Several Democratic claim consumers have complained about existing service plans.

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would be reasons for this practice, but Becker said MSU administration should look to the existing faculty for higher position placement. The three issues listed above were provided in last year’s contract. Becker said.

As the union’s spokesperson, Becker said that the AFT has been meeting with lawyers for the last nine months. “We want what’s legally and contractually ours,” she said. Similar issues are awaiting discussion at William Patterson University’s AFT Local 1796. Dye said that, over the summer, they negotiated merit-based promotions at William Patterson University’s AFT Local 1796. President Linda Dye said that WPU’s BOT also scheduled fewer open meetings. “They believe they can do more work in committee meetings, which are not open to the public,” Dye said. She said that there was a faculty representative present at the closed meetings, but the board members still convene on the telephone without any input or monitoring from the faculty representative.

The three issues listed above were agreed that something has to be done before in the state,” said President Cole. “I felt that was better not left to a single institution, but should be a state-wide decision.” “We should not be fighting over dues… but (discussing) what’s best for students,” said Becker.

Traffic

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the Quarry worked last year, but has obviously not been effective thus far. “It’s natural… at the beginning of the semester,” Dr. Pennington said. “But here we are in the third week of the semester, and it doesn’t look like the traffic is getting better.” Calitre said that among the various solutions being looked into is a proposal to make Webster Rd., which leads from Lot 16 up to the rear of the Student Center, a two-way street. The undertaking would require widening the road, and the potential pros and cons of the project are being considered. One strike against the idea is the question of whether or not it would be safe having cars travel down the hill during the winter. When ice and snow could cause unsafe driving conditions. Another issue that has been raised concerning the traffic is how it could affect campus safety. In response, Calitre pointed out that traffic could be blocked to allow emergency units to get up and down Webster Rd. Dr. Pennington also pointed out that the internal network of roads at MSU should be more than able to accommodate traffic from the Quarries. "The union would argue that it is an obvious fact that the traffic problem at MSU is greater than the problem at the Quarries. It is working right now… snow removal is much easier, and our main concern is the crime statistics.”

While this may be true at the moment if the traffic problem cannot be solved quickly it might be just another strike against the Lot 28 decision in the minds of students. Calitre realized this. "We agree that something has to be done post-haste.”
4-Walls Struggles to Rise From Ashes of De-Charterment

By Inbal Kahahov
Staff Writer

As a result of losing its charter last year, a core group of members, along with Dr. Tom Benediktsson, former adviser of 4-Walls, MSU's literary and art quarterly journal, are working on achieving re-charterment from the SGA.

Mike Kazimir, SGA president, is willing to aid 4-Walls in its attempt for re-establishment, as long as he feels there is proof of serious involvement.

"If there is a real need for Montclair students to have a literary and artistic venue," said Kazimir. "But there has to be a real drive for it in order to work."

Currently, Benediktsson and a group of eight active members are holding meetings in order to raise involvement and support for 4-Walls. Once they are able to solicit a substantial amount of members, they will meet with Kazimir to establish re-budgeting for their fall issue, which they intend to put out in the fall.

According to Benediktsson, "Mike Kazimir is willing to opt for a bill for our re-charterment as long as we can put out a successful first issue."

After running as an on-campus organization since 1928, 4-Walls was removed from the SGA budget in 1998 due to its inability to fulfill its service of publishing a quarterly magazine, according to Kazimir.

There were problems with the previous editorial board and the SGA, mainly over problems with budgeting requests and price bids for printers, said Benediktsson. "The topic wasn't really addressed when 4-Walls was made a service of the SGA."

It was restored last year as a service of the SGA, but didn't manage to publish a fall issue, putting out its spring issue late in May. At the end of his term last year, John Griffin, former SGA president, did not include 4-Walls in the budget, removing it from its status as a student organization.

Benediktsson disagrees with the SGA over its decision to completely remove 4-Walls from the budget.

"I wasn't aware of all the problems with publishing and the SGA until the summer of last year. Had I known there was such a serious problem I would have intervened and helped earlier," said Benediktsson.

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Jesus proclaimed:
"All you who are thirsty, come to me and drink!
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John 7:37, 38
By Beatrice Bernadin
Special to The Montclarion

On Sept. 17, 2000, the Unity Collaboration sponsored an International Fashion Show in the Memorial Auditorium. Dean James Harris, Sandy Soliman, Evelyn Correa, and many more exposed MSU students to traditional and cultural outfits representative of people around the world.

Sandy Soliman was the director, producer, and coordinator of the show. Soliman started the afternoon with a hot Middle-Eastern belly dance. She says, "We achieved our goal in getting everyone to work together on a project which was the fashion show."

The Desi/Indian performances kept the crowd amused and entertained.

Other highlights of the show included modeling of outfits from Latin, African, Oriental, Desi/Indian, European, and American cultures.

The show began the first of many international fashion shows to be exhibited here at MSU.
The Needs of a Growing School: New Director of Government Relations Appointed to Facilitate Needs of MSU

By Karen Clarke
Staff Writer

Walking into the recently moved-in office with boxes still waiting to be unpacked, a new laptop sitting on the desk, and papers scattered around while the pictures and plants provided a feeling of warmth and welcome.

The new Director of Government Relations, Gabrielle Charrette was placed into a brand new position because of the need to provide new facilities for MSU's increasing student population. Formerly the Chief of Staff for the Governor, for several years she was responsible for trouble shooting and being a lobbyist.

Charrette said, "I enjoyed being able to solve challenging issues. I also enjoyed the diversity of my job because I was always meeting new people through working on different projects and that helped me to do my job more efficiently because of the contacts I made and kept." Charrette has 10 years of government experience, ranging from executive to legislative realms. She also has a law degree.

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Charrette said, "Coming into a newly created position is exciting because it's not tied down to any specific guidelines and I have the flexibility to make it what I want."

Charrette has only been here a little under two months and feels fortunate to have received out reach from members of the Athletics and International Affairs Departments. She has also kept a quiet profile since she's been on campus but ensures she will keep an open door policy.

In addition to that she will be making a debut at this year's Homecoming Parade on Oct. 14 as one of the judges for the float competition.

Charrette said, "I'm enjoying the college surroundings especially since the campus is so pretty. I have to admit the things that I enjoy the most about MSU so far are the library privileges."
Service Learning Provides Students With Rewarding Experiences

By Kara Morillo
Staff Writer

On Sept. 13, a group of MSU students gathered in an auditorium of Montclair High School for their training orientation into Montclair Public School System's America Reads and Service-Learning tutorial programs. Approximately 50-60 MSU students are involved in these important programs, which help grade-school students grasp a better understanding of their schoolwork and attain better reading skills while allowing those who are literacy tutors to gain an enriching and rewarding experience.

The orientation began with a brief overview of the history of Montclair’s magnet schools given by Dr. Jeanne Pryor, assistant superintendent of the Montclair Public School system.

Twenty-five years ago, parents of students who were in Montclair public schools were highly bothered by the extreme lack of racial integration in the classroom and therefore sued the Board of Education. The result was the appearance of magnet schools, an educational system that strives to maintain a racial balance among students while allowing parents to choose a school by theme according to the needs of their child. Themes range from gifted-and-talented and international studies to science and technology and visual and performing arts.

Next, Dr. Freyda Lazarus, director of MSU’s Service-Learning Program, commented on her respective program. She explained how service learning came about, in 1995, as a response to the academic needs of students in the community. However, the first course that allowed MSU students to engage in the service-learning tutorial program was not taught until the spring semester of 1996.

This particular service enables grade-school students, who are doing poorly academically, to gain an extra amount of learning time with a tutor and a small group of students, whether it is during class-time or after school. They receive this special attention for three days a week, two hours a day. However, not all tutorial sites are located in schools. Other tutorial sites include the local YWCA and places of worship, such as St. James and Unitarian Churches. High school and college students as well as members of the church offer their services at these convenient after-school locations. There are presently 209 children signed up for this service for the school year.

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HYPNOTIZED: Freshman Orlando Cabrera (center) looked on as freshman Andrew Morgan forgot the number two while hypnotized by Keith Karkut last Wednesday night. Andrew counted his fingers multiple times, coming up with an extra finger every time.

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Translation: The Major Motion Picture Show is coming.
The Real Jekyll and “Hide”... Not Just Another Broadway Show

By Kristina Zimbardo Special to The Montclarion

Isn’t it amazing how when we have finally figured someone out, suddenly things begin to fall apart? Well, unfortunately, people are not what they seem to be. What’s even worse, is when a good “friend” of yours turns out to be a force.

Last year, as a freshman, I met tons of people, as many newcomers do. There are those people who consider acquaintances, and those people from class (the ones we would never say “hi” to outside of class) then there are those people that we just “happen to know,” but they don’t even know we exist. And then of course, we manage to pick out a select few who we consider our “friends.”

To think of how everyone to open up and tell their most intimate secrets, but eventually you feel as if you’ve known this person your whole life. Sometimes you even end up knowing this person better than you know yourself! Believe me, it happens.

Well, a group of friends and I had this one friend, who we will call Lucky, whose life story, from beginning to end, was amazing. Of course, when I first met “Lucky,” she told us the most traumatic story of her life. We wouldn’t want anyone to have to go through that experience. Ever. Her story pulled at our heart strings, and we immediately felt that we needed to protect her. After a while I began to consider her a friend.

As the year went on and we continued to hear more about her life, past and present, we thought to ourselves, how is she still alive and full of energy and how does she have the strength to continue living her life?

We were in shock! But we figured that she had all of our support, and we all tried to keep her mind off her problems by taking her out making her laugh, and of course involving the “guys.”

There were times when we would talk about our concern and disbelief over “Lucky.” But we never wanted to bring this up in front of her as not to make her upset or mad--after all she didn’t deserve that.

Little did we know that we were all being taken for a ride. This summer, her roommate found out from Lucky’s aunt that “Lucky” we knew did not exist. She did not have such a horrible life and she did not work for the President of the United States.

As all started out very small, like being exposed to her first snowfall, to the extreme modeling jobs that never took place, boyfriends that ceased to exist, and serious illnesses that were too realistic for anyone to doubt.

Now as we all wait for the truth to come out, we are debating what to ask first. Should it be, “Who are you?” or “What the hell is wrong with you?” or should we just leave her alone and let her live in a web of lies and not once fool it up.

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After the video, Dr. Mary Beth Penny invited two MSU students, who were once tutors, to comment on their experiences.

“I felt it was my chance to give back,” commented Lauren Baccarella. “I knew from day one that it would be a rewarding experience, and it was.”

After this, Marsal Quinones explained how she was able to use coursework while tutoring. “I was able to put a lot of theories we learned in class into use,” she was able to see there was a merging of theory with practice. “Overall, the experience I had was very good.”

“Most of the time we met with students who would come in to the Learning Center and would say, ‘I just have one problem,’ ” said Baccarella. “It wasn’t just a problem, it was a whole host of problems.”

“Sometimes the tutor really needs to know what they are doing,” added Quinones. “It’s not like talking about a math problem with a student, it’s not just a single problem; it’s a whole host of problems.”

“Are you still in touch with your tutor?”

“Absolutely. I still see them on a regular basis,” Quinones said:

In the end, the video was a clear reminder of how easy it is to get caught up in the daily grind of the typical college student. The Learning Center is not just for those students who need extra help but is also a great place to meet new people and get involved in the college community.

The video ended on a high note, with Quinones and Baccarella both expressing their gratitude to the tutor they worked with throughout the semester. “I would highly recommend this program to anyone,” said Quinones. “It’s a great way to get involved in the community and make new friends.”

“Absolutely,” agreed Baccarella. “I would definitely recommend it to anyone.”

The video was a moving testament to the power of education and the importance of community. It showed that even in the most difficult situations, there is always a way to make a positive impact.

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are tutored are not the only ones who benefit from the Service-Learning Program. MSU students who are enrolled in the particular service-learning course are thus enabled to apply their course work in a real classroom setting.

As demonstrated in a video at orientation, tutors assign students tasks such as reading the newspaper and answering specific questions about the articles in order to gain better literacy skills.

The video also mentions that “tutors are not only role models, they keep the students focused.” Through the process of tutoring, MSU students learn about the Montclair community and what issues lie within it.

They also develop a long-term relationship with the Montclair Board of Education and are often recognized at their meetings at the end of the semester.

Learning Center

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Tips for Adjusting to College Life

By Chris Garczynski, CAPS Extern
Special to The Montclarion

Each September MSU welcomes a new group of freshmen. Students often look back on their first year and are able to bring to mind some great memories. On the flip side, many students also have their share of experiences they'd much rather forget! The good news is that many of these unpleasant experiences are normal and there are effective ways of dealing with them.

New Relationships:

While it may appear that everyone else is self-confident and makes friends easily, the more realistic picture is that everyone is having the same concerns. The first few weeks on campus can be lonely. Living with a roommate can also present problems regarding personal property, personal space, and schedules.

Newfound Freedom:

All of the sudden, you are able to come and go as you please without anyone commenting on the hours you keep (except perhaps a disgruntled roommate). It's hard to admit, but sometimes it's nice to have some predictability. It's common to view this freedom as both exciting and a little frightening.

College Coursework:

It can be difficult to balance your newfound freedom with the many responsibilities of college life. Classes are often more difficult and the expectations from professors are higher. It's your job to stay up to date on readings and prepare ahead for exams and papers. We've given you some expected problems. So what can you do about them?

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Survival Techniques:

Actively addressing problems can be important in resolving them. For example, while it's normal to feel lonely for the first few weeks in college, there are many campus groups and activities where you can meet new people such as Student Government Association (S.G.A.), International Students Association, Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.), Psychology Club, and Spanish Club.

When it comes to roommates, communicating and compromising with your roommate as problems arise can go a long way towards resolving current conflicts and keeping new ones from arising. Although most problems can be worked out on your own, there are also people who can help, like an R.A. or another objective person.

As far as academics go, students who have been given you some position will tell you the key is learning to divide your time. While it is easy to procrastinate, the stress you'll encounter down the road is hardly worth it.

In addition to being active in problem solving, it's important to also be patient with yourself and allow yourself time to adjust. You didn't form close friendships with your high school friends overnight.

College friendships are no different. Other aspects of college life also take time to adjust to.

Lastly, if you need help or support with academic or personal problems, don't be afraid to seek it out from friends and the various resources available to you on campus. Surviving (and thriving) during your freshman year is possible.

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Something Different
This Way Comes

A Conversation with World of Witt Creator Scott L. Witt

By Justin Vellucci
Editor-In-Chief

It's a world of bright-eyed witches, cynical bar­dards, and horror cliches gone astray, a landscape where characters exchange shards of Shakespearean dialogue and break apart the puns and expressions that pervade our language. It's a world where talking dragons are as prevalent as jokes refer
to impressionist shreds of Vaudevillian dialogue and spray fixident. And, to come[34x579]encing Shakespeare's Macbeth and a horo[34x648]scope's suggestion to "Make new friends" leads to an interesting end.

The World of Witt, and to coincide with the feature's debut in The Montclarion, we got the opportunity to sit down and talk with the mind behind the madness, cartoonist Scott L. Witt.

JV: So, at what age did you first find yourself becoming interested in art?

SCOTT L. WITT: My artistic influences were encouraged at an early age by my grandmother and the fact that both of my older brothers could doodle better than I could. They would draw galactic battles but frustrated that I couldn't make a living from these pictures but frustrated that I couldn't make a living from these pictures. Instead, I was fascinated by these pictures and spray fixident. While my friends were getting markers and crayons, I was getting french charcoal and spray fixident.

JV: And the first time you considered cartooning as a profession?

SW: Jerry Scott is another work

me and embodies my more reserved and cynical ways. In earlier con­cepts, he was a vampire but he's not now. Mugwart is based on my wife, Margaret. Her name was the first of characters? How do the play­ers affect the strip's larger narra­tives or any sense of narrative continuity?

JV: And who would you say is the strip's key player?

SW: The narratives revolve around Toadie mostly but encompass pass the other characters as well. Each character has a set of goals and motivations that effect the way that they interact with the world and play a part in who is cast in each joke or situation. Things such as Wolfgang and Margaret are written and getting married lay waiting in the future of the strip.

JV: Great. Okay, drumroll. The textbook question: Where do you see World of Witt in five or ten years in terms of scope, readership, and content?

SW: Someone once said that if you want to make God laugh, tell him what you'll be doing in five or ten years. Of course, I have nightmares about all the work that I have to do in the future, but I don't know, I must have been struck by a doodle a day. Besides my irrational fear of French pastry, I find that the way I look at the everyday world is a bit askew from my average, well-adjusted Joe. Often I'll filter an old saying, a road sign, or an event in my life through a mesh of Gary Larson's Addams and Brooks. My artistic style has been influ­enced most by modern comic strips great as Pat Brady. The camera angles used in his Rose is Rose add dimension and dynamics that a lot of work today lacks. Baby Blues by Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott is another work I admire.

JV: Interesting.

SW: Wolfgang is more physically me and embodies my more reserved and cynical ways. In earlier con­cepts, he was a vampire but he's not now. Mugwart is based on my wife, Margaret. Her name was the first of characters? How do the play­ers affect the strip's larger narra­tives or any sense of narrative continuity?

JV: And the rest of the cast?

SW: Wolfgang and Toadie are, me and simple. My style is to write Andrew and myself Grunt and Toadie. When developing the strip, I wanted to see an Igor-like character but not just call him Igor. I turned to-sell-it" mode, so I don't want to be pitch-out-of-date gags.

JV: And who were early influences on your work?

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SW: Gary Larson's Far Side, the work of Charles Addams and Lynn Johnston's Far Better or Worse were major influences on my love of cartooning. My humor? Pierce Anthony's Xanth books, movies like The Princess Bride, The Marx Brothers, Mel Brooks.

JV: How long were you cartooning before the birth, or early stages of World of Witt?

SW: I just doodled a pun about this creepy little guy named Igor making new friends by sewing together corpses, and that was the first World of Witt. I did maybe three other gags and two of them made it into The Octagon. When I graduated and couldn't get a job right away as an artist -- I couldn't even get a job as a house painter -- I began to develop the comic as a strip. Those first attempts were awful. It's been five years now since I first set out to make a living as a cartoonist.

JV: And in those five years, what have you found to be key influences on the strip or the strip's growth and maturation?

SW: I don't know, I must have been stuck in the head a lot as a small child. Besides my irrational fear of French pastry, I find that the way I look at the everyday world is a bit askew from my average, well-adjusted Joe. Often I'll filter an old saying, a road sign, or an event in my life through a mesh of Gary Larson's Addams and Brooks. My artistic style has been influ­enced most by modern comic strips great as Pat Brady. The camera angles used in his Rose is Rose add dimension and dynamics that a lot of work today lacks. Baby Blues by Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott is another work I admire.

JV: Interesting.

SW: You psychology majors go and have a field day.

JV: And the rest of the cast?

SW: Wolfgang is more physically me and embodies my more reserved and cynical ways. In earlier con­cepts, he was a vampire but he's not now. Mugwart is based on my wife, Margaret. Her name was the first of characters? How do the play­ers affect the strip's larger narra­tives or any sense of narrative continuity?

JV: And who would you say is the strip's key player?

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Recipe book or novel? Esquivel Meshe Two Flawlessly

By Theresa Conception
Staff Writer

Laura Esquivel
New York Doubleday

Like Water for Chocolate

Laura Esquivel has used a writing technique known as “magic realism” in order to create a wonderfully unique and magical love story. The beauty of this story is that it makes the reader want to believe that everything is true, even the most incredible parts, which almost defy imagination.

Part love story, part Mexican cookbook, Like Water for Chocolate opens with the narrator telling the reader of the life and love of her great grandmother Tita. Tita was born in Mexico and starting from only a few days after her birth, the majority of her life was spent in the kitchen. Cooking was her specialty, her domain, and she became the expert in the house. Tita is forced to help in the preparation of the wedding banquet, and most importantly, the wedding cake. As arrangements for the boda are made, Tita struggles to get through making the cake. Her tears of despair and longing flow in to the batter. As a result, all that eat the cake when it is finally prepared come to feel the same suffers that Tita, the longing of a love that could never be.

More than just a simple history de amor, the novel also gives significant details of what life was like at the time of the Mexican Revolution. People, villages and towns were always in danger of federal troops raiding, stealing and raping whomsoever was in their path. Several times, Tita’s family is forced to deal with their influence in their lives, whether it be trying to outsmart them or coping with the aftermath of their destruction. Another issue the book draws attention to is women’s roles during the time of the Revolution. They existed in the role of caretakers, always meant to be lady like and proper, voicing opinions only when necessary. Even when making love, mujeres were required to wear a sheet over themselves, with holes only revealing the most necessary parts to complete the act of sex. Rosaura’s wedding night, Tita’s other sister Gertrudis later becomes an el revolución. Of spectators as the horse gallops away, in an open field, getting picked up by a federal captain and making love in front of his intimacies. Esquivel, however, challenges these stereotypical roles of women in clever and often humorous ways. For example, after running naked through an open field, getting picked up by a federal captain and making love in front of spectators as the horse gallops away, Gertrudis later later Hardy to assist in the making of the sheet that would be used for all of Pedro and Rosaura’s intimacies. Esquivel, however, uses wording and phrasing so precise and distinct that it becomes almost impossible for the reader not to get swept up in her own world of amor, war, sex and recipes. Emotions and desires become synonymous with tastes, smells, colors.

By Christopher Fitzpatrick
Special to The Montclarion

Like Water for Chocolate

I was a bad night to be a referee.

Ah, yes, Monday Night -- the pinnacle of the sports entertainment week. For anyone sick of seeing the Cowboys get beat on 'Monday Night Football,' with refs being taken out left and right, Trish Stratus and Stephanie McMahon Helmsley going at it, and The Ayatollah of Rock and Rollah taking out Steven Regal. That’s not important, though, as Sunday is Unforgiven.

Jerry Lawler vs. Tazz: Jerry Lawler is over 43 years old and Tazz is a former ECW World Champion. In a Brooklyn strap match, there is no reason for Tazz to lose -- except for his personality.

Stone Cold Steve Austin is looking for revenge.

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Lawler holds too much stock in the company to lose. The question is Who will interfere? Lawler can’t bear Tazz far; I see JR doing a run-in and Lawler pulling out the win.

Chris Jericho vs. X-Pac: Jericho will win.

Jericho will destroy the little green jumping bean. Jericho will neuter X-Punk. He even tries a Bronco-Buster. Walls of Jericho into the top-
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Wrestling

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Censor: This match was never announced, but I see it happening. Bub-Bub Ray and Devon with Bradshaw and Farooq taking on Steven Richards, The Goodfather, Bull Buchanan and Val Venis. Before my prediction, let me say how much I love the Right to Censor angle. "TV Guide" s Phil Trishnik has tried to censor the WWF with some of the most unlist conservatives, and mothers have tried to do to their latch-key children. Right to Censor is so hated that the WWF fans are rallied against the “bad guys.” As for the match, watch for Val Venis to turn on Right to Censor and give the four wild men the win. In addition, look for Val to walk away with the two hos.

Eddie Guerrero vs. Rikishi: Dear Hugh Heffner... Thank you for putting the Chyna issue out on my birthday this Monday... anyway, I don’t see Eddie dropping the title to the huge Samoan, but rather to the Road Dogg Monday on RAW with Chyna’s turn on Eddie and return to Road Dogg. Watch Eddie keep the Intercontinental Strap Sunday only to lose it Monday. Triple H vs. Kurt Angle: A match seven months in the making. If you saw Triple H vs. Jericho two months ago you know this will be a classic. Stephanie will certainly be involved and will probably cost Triple H the match by accident. Pretty soon, Angle will become top-heel with Stephanie and Shane McMahon, and Triple H will be the top guy once again. Angle over Triple H.

MAIN EVENT Fatal Four Way: In a match with so many plot twists and undertones, this will probably be the worst match of the night. Fatal Four Ways are supposed to be elimination style – this is first fall wins. The match will end with Kane as a new WWF Champ due to the Undertaker’s help. Perhaps accidental but maybe not. The WWF has so many “good guys” right now with Triple H getting cheered and Stone Cold coming back that the Undertaker, helping Kane win, would fit.

Who Ran over Steve Austin? It wasn’t HHH, Vince McMahon, or The Undertaker because that’s played out. It wasn’t The Rock or Chris Jericho because they’re too popular. I have two predictions. McMahon hit Austin. What better way for Vince to put Shane in control than to bestow on him the best feud in WWF history?

Scenario 2: Austin was hit around two months before Tazz was first publicized. Tazz’s thug life angle would fit in very well, and wrestling fans were dying to see Tazz of ECW against Austin of WWF when they were the champions of their respective organizations. Austin finds out, runs in and costs Tazz his match with Lawler and the feud begins.

Watch Sunday Night to see if I’m right.

Will the Walls of Jericho come crashing down on X-Pac?

Will Triple H finally give Kurt Angle the beat down he deserves at “Unforgiven”?

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Top 10 of the Week

1. Martha Ace - Conflict
2. Rayne the 5’4” - Boom
3. Bem Allah - Someone to Hate
4. M-Boogie - A Different Design
5. Aly-Pia - Equality
6. Phukhan - Grow Up
7. Fallip - Worst Case Scenario
8. Abba - Hot,Ya Hot
10. Example - The Price You...
Phish
Live - Pepsi Arena
Albany, NY

A
fter a short break from the summer
tour schedule, Phish's fall concert
kicked off on Sept. 8 in Albany, New York and continued through Sept.
15, in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Made up
of New Jersey native and guitarist Ernest
Guaspäe's Trey Anastasio, drummer Jonathan "Fish" Fishman, keyboardist Page
McCann, and bassist Mike Gordon, they combine bluegrass, classic rock,
and disco in a stylistic manner and
provide nothing but pure rock'n'roll fun for their followers, dubbed "phish-heads" or "phans."
The tour kicked off at the Pepsi Arena
in Albany. The first few songs included
12 songs, opening with a first-time cover
of Bob Marley's "W'hen the Work is
Done," then segueing into a second classic
phans favorites "Limb by Limb," "Ghost," and
"Bouncing Around the Room." Showing
they could still do it, they suddenly shifted
gears into the slower, more romantic
"The Horse" and "Silent in the Morning."
"To them, anything that comes out of
their mouths is beautiful. Phish
likes to have fun with what they
are doing," Page said.

Phish
Concert Calendar
Thursday, September 21
Suicide Kings; CBGB's, New York, NY; 212-982-4052
Allman Brothers Band; Gov't Mule, Hot Tuna, Matt Abts, Phil Lesh, The Black
Crowes, Warren Haynes, Roseland, New-
York, NY; 212-777-6800.
Run DMC; Shine, New York, NY; 212-941-0900.

Friday, September 22
Modest Mouse; 764-86 Hero, The Shins; Irving Plaza, New York, NY; 212-777-6817.

Saturday, September 23
Black 47; Connolly's Pub, New York, NY; 212-867-3703.

Jim Morrison, Loretta Devine, Anson
Witte's New Blood Revival: Matt Abts, Starring:
Jazz/Blue - Marcus Johnson: Urban
Country/Folk - Hank Williams: Alone
Urban/Electronic - Madonna: Music
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So What's Up Tigerlily?
Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that has a special event coming up soon off
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is related to the arts, we can list it here.
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listed, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out.
Be sure to include the name of the event (who's performing) where it's being held, a contact number for readers to get
more information on the event, and the exact date it's happening.

Send all information to the following email address:
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Columbus! Irving Plaza, New York, NY; 212-777-6817.
Young Dubliners, Must Mercury, Lounge, New York, NY; 212-380-6700.
Wax Trio, DJ Roger Rubens, Windows on The World, New York, NY; 212-524-7000.

Culture Club, Rubybeacon Theater, New York, NY; 212-495-7070.

Theater Openings
Fifth of July, Barrel Manor, Jersey City, NJ, Friday, Sept 22 running Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm, Sunday 3 pm until Sunday, October 1.

What's Up Tigerlily?
I have ever been privy to.
The band was captivating from the beginning, holding the attention of the audience through immersion, and kept
everyone dancing until the end of the encore. Oddly, their constant antics and improvisation never took away from the
feeling of a song or a certain mood. They can go from one style of music to another in the blink of an eye, and never miss a
note. They also have a habit of going from one song and jamming straight into another. Some say this happens all too
often, maybe it doesn't happen enough.
Trey and his gang love to tease with a song, then slip into another, but to everyone there, it doesn't matter.
To them, anything that comes out of those speakers is beautiful. Phish likes to have fun with what they
do, and the audience loves every minute of it. They care about the music they play and that's something very rare in this
time, an image-focused age of Britney Spears and The Backstreet Boys.
The crowds are among the most diverse you will find anywhere in the world, ranging from college students to businessmen, teens to
parents. Hippies to country lovers.

The spirit of music is everywhere, and everyone is a "phriend" of everyone else.
For those interested, you can grab news and updates for the band, their tour, and their music on a myriad of sites, including
www.phish.com, www.phish.net and www.phan.com. They will also be appearing on The Tonight Show with Jay
Leno on October 3.

And remember: it's fall, so get out and have some fun. Everything is turning
colder, except the music of Phish. Prepare yourselves for the insanity.

The Tonight Show
with Jay Leno on October 3.

Photo courtesy of Phish.com

Phish as a live experience leaves
nothing to be desired.
Sampling of Literary Beacons on the Web

By Kathleen Savino

The college student's pockets are not full of cash. Who has money to indulge in poetry? All poetry lovers can now stake their third for fine literature by surfing the Internet. All of the following sites are available for on-line viewing. Like "Stirring," it is set up like a print magazine but with more art than its counterpart. It also has a featured poet every month who is interviewed and has a wider selection of work published.

"Sundress Publications": http://sundress.net/sundressing

"Stirring" publishes poetry and prose as well as a featured artist. "Stirring" mixes some great avant-garde work with its verse. A nice touch too is that the e-mail address for any given writer is usually available to you if you like someone's poem/prose you can contact them. It is published every month and is open to submissions. The editors will give free critiques and host on-line poetry slams. Previous issues are also available to read. "Samsara": http://sundress.net/samsara/

"Samsara" has poetry, as well as fiction and visual art available for on-line viewing. "Like Stirring," this site is up like a print magazine but with more art than its counterpart. It also has a featured poet every month who is interviewed and has a wider selection of work published.

"Gumball Poetry": http://www.gumballpoetry.com

"Gumball Poetry" publishes on the web and also in the form of poetry gatherings. These machines hold small plastic bubbles with (we hope you guess it) poetry in lieu of gum. The site has some great work, as well as interactive poetry workshopsposting board. It is open to submissions.

"Glossolalia": http://www.thing.net/~grist/cyano/glossolalia.html

"Glossolalia" is worth checking out just for the bizarre illustration on this page. One of my favorite new surrealists poets, Craig Czury is published in this issue of "Glossolalia." This site also publishes visual art, as well as prose.

"Electronic Poetry Center (E-Poetry)" http://epc.buffalo.edu/e-poetry/

Comparatively, this site may have a bland name but it is truly unusual in the most unexpected ways. The site is constructed by SUNY in Buffalo, and combines graphic arts with poetry and even audio effects. The result is genre breaking. This site will intrigue even the philistine poetry hater.

Other sites to check out:

"Spuyten Duyvil": http://www.spuytenduyvil.net/

This is the site for "Spuyten Duyvil," an independent press much like the highly revered "City Lights." It is committed to publishing the finest underground poetry and prose. There is no poetry to read, but it's worthwhile to look into the authors, and consider digging into your pocket change for one of the books.

"Nuyorican Poets Cafe": http://www.nuyorican.org/

It's just the hip place to be. This site has some samplings of poetry as well as listings of the Cafe's events.

"Lincoln Street": http://www.lincolncstreet.com

Publishes some great prose.

"Poets and Writers": http://www.pw.org/

This publication is known better for its print version. However, the site contains nearly as many invaluable resources for poets: contests, calls for manuscripts, etc.

"Publishing Triangle": http://www.publishingtriangle.org

A resource for Gay and Lesbian publishing.

"African Americans On-line Writers Guild": http://www.blackwriters.org

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Don't forget to check out all the links on these sites.

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Did you ever see that R.E.M. video where all the cars are backed up along that highway, and you can tell what everybody is thinking? Notice how none of them have anything nice to say. Traffic jams are about as fun as watching the paint chip off the corroding buildings at MSU.

When classes end during weekdays, the commuting students of MSU begin their descent to the campus' various parking lots. When they do, they have to wait 20 minutes just to get to Clove Road. The presence of shuttle buses does not help, but that is hardly the fault of the drivers.

Another strange little fact is that the road that connects West Quarry to the road right next to Blanton Hall is blocked off every day by campus police. If access to this road were given, the pace of traffic could be quickened. Why then, is the road blocked off? The reason is because the campus police said that blocking off this road would make traffic more fluid. The only fluid the MSU traffic could be compared to is molasses.

It would be a much better idea to encourage commuter students to park over in Lot 28, and allow residents to park closer to campus. That way commuters could take the shuttle buses to and from Lot 28, and thus would cut down on the amount of traffic because there would be fewer cars on campus. They would also not have to fight for parking spaces as much. Why wasn't this how the parking setup was made in the first place? It's doubtful that even Steven Hawking has a high enough IQ to figure that one out.

When asked about the traffic situation on campus, Director of University Police and Security Philip Calitre said, "The trade-off is working right now... snow removal is much easier... Great. So there are more concerns about the University's ability to remove snow in the winter than the ability to thin out the traffic jams that occur daily. Calitre even went as far as to defend the decision, saying that, in case of an emergency, the internal roads would enable help to move around heavy traffic. But an ambulance would not be able to penetrate the sea of automobiles that gets crammed together everyday because there are simply not enough ways to get to Route 46 so you can go home, perhaps your thoughts will appear in white letters on the side of your car. Hopefully, it won't be too obscene.

In response to student complaints, Calitre said, "We agree that something has to be done post-haste."

Really? No kidding.

The traffic at this school moves slower than possibly imaginable. The solutions to this situation were obvious from the start. Why was nothing done? Apparently MSU is more worried about how to clear snow than they are about how long it takes students to maneuver out of the labyrinth of blacktop and white lines.

So the next time you're stuck behind a chemical-spewing shuttle bus, waiting for some way to get to Route 46 so you can go home, perhaps your thoughts will appear in white letters on the side of your car. Hopefully, it won't be too obscene.

The Voice of Montclair State University

Do you agree with the Clove Road party policy?

"It is, without a doubt, the single most ridiculous thing I've heard in a while. College students are not in first grade anymore, but that's how Clove Road's residents are being treated. I just don't understand what MSU hopes to accomplish."  
David Corey, political science

"It's a very difficult policy to follow. They have another thing coming if they think parties are going to end by 12 a.m. I think it is the University's way of avoiding the responsibility of dealing with parties."
John Gutierrez, biology

What bothers you the most about the traffic situation?

Call 655-5241 or e-mail MSUopinions@hotmail.com to respond.
Religion, Miracles, and the Scientific Method

Many people doubt the validity of religion nowadays. One of the dominant beliefs of our time is that religion is just used by primitive people to explain the natural phenomena. People used religion to explain things because they had no knowledge of science or the natural causes behind the event. While to some extent this may be true, it is not entirely so. Another common belief is that miracles cannot occur. A miracle, to many, is just a figment of one’s imagination that people use because humans need to believe in something. This also may be true in many cases, but not in all.

As a scientist and a rational thinker, one cannot place all claims in one bracket and invalid all claims. A scientist will examine each case as it is. He or she will take in all the evidence and possible explanations and come to a conclusion based upon the most convincing sources. It is a fallacy amongst many that to be a scientist, one must negate all supernatural occurrences and find a logical explanation, even if the explanation does not make sense. This is false, as a scientist is one who seeks the truth, talking in all the evidences and then trying to find a conclusion based upon them.

Suppose I claim to be able to control the weather, that I can command it to rain on a sunny day, and it will spontaneously happen. What would a rational thinker say? One might be thinking that a rational person would say, “Yeah Right! That is impossible!” I disagree. The rational person would say, “I will not make a judgment until I see it for myself.” There are three types of thinkers.

First, there is the emotional thinker. This thinker will jump and believe everything that he or she hears. These people are quick to believe in Nostradamus, ghosts, miracle claims without verifying them first, and everything that goes along with it. Second, there is the irrational thinker. They deny everything that claims to be miraculous on the claim of Critical Thinking. They will say, “This cannot occur because scientifically it is unexplainable.” How do you know that the one that I am bringing forward is not rational? The scientific method is not to assume, but to treat each case individually.

I do agree that many religions have tried to explain everything that is explainable naturally through supernatural means, but not all. For example, in the Qur’an, the holy book of Islam, the natural phenomena is explained. The process by which a rain cloud forms naturally is explained, but the Qur’an teaches that it is the One God who causes the natural phenomena to occur. Therefore, belief in a natural process of the occurrence of things does not negate the existence of a supernatural force behind the natural process.

Likewise, every miracle claim has to be looked at individually. Every religion has miracles that science has been unable to explain. Seeing that I am speaking to a predominantly Christian audience, I will use a couple of Christian miracles as examples. First, in Zeitoun, Egypt in the 1960s, the people gathered to watch what they believed to be the Virgin Mary over the Church in Zeitoun. It was observable by all people there for two whole years. It was even covered in newspapers in Egypt, Lebanon, and the United States, including The New York Times.

There are actual newspaper photographs of the apparition as well as actual videos that were aired. Besides the photographs of the apparition, there are photographs of the people who were observing the events. There are numerous witnesses, both Christian and Muslim. Besides this, there are background evidences. First, it was aired in a Muslim country. Other religions are not even aired in Muslim countries, yet the news videos were. Second, the ruler of Egypt at the time was a Marxist and an atheist. He had a thorough investigation of the scenes done to make sure that there was no foul play. They could find any. Therefore, one cannot simply reject the claim and consider himself to be rational. He or she must examine the evidences and come up with a conclusion.

There are other such examples such as Fatima and Garabandal where no logical explanation has actually been arrived at scientifically. Now, to disregard without examining is not rational.

This is a proof of Christianity through, because miracles that are not explained by science occur in all religions. Therefore, as Hume noted, if each establishes itself on miracles, then each religion cancels the other out. I myself am a Muslim and believe that this was a case of the jinn. My case is that one cannot simply reject every claim until they examine the evidences and come up with a conclusion based upon the evidences available and not upon their emotions. Those who decide they do not want to believe in God will explain it even if there is no rational explanation, because they have programmed themselves. Anything that goes against their programming will disturb their mind set, thus causing cognitive dissonance to occur. Some do not want their views to be challenged. A true critical thinker never rejects until he or she receives all the evidences and possible logical scenarios.

Michael Tofte Jr., a history education major, is in his first year writing for The Montclarion.

Overheard & Outspoken

“Let’s face it – there isn’t one of us in politics who hasn’t denigrated reporters. Who can blame us?”

-Al D’Amato

Montclair State University

Due to recent circumstances, and in an effort to allow the student body better opportunity to express itself, The Montclarion will be changing its mailbag policy. Letters containing up to 700 words will now be accepted. This new policy will be in effect starting next week. Thank you.

-Jerome D’Angelo, Opinion Editor
The Blind Eye of Faith: A Questioning of Traditional Morality

I was getting ready to leave for work a few weeks ago, all decked out in my proper work clothes that make me look like a reject from Boler Room. When I happened to pass by my stepfather watching TV on my way to the front door. Before I let myself out, I heard the voice of the one and only Starr Jones, commenting to one of her co-hosts of "The View" that she would never, under any circumstances, watch TV on my way to the front door. And she sure as hell is not listening when you pray to him. A meaning in pain and suffering? Why must there be a meaning? To justify it? We might as well go back to saying that the globe is flat.

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We are in a new millennium, and it is time for change. It is time for new ideas, new morals, and new freedoms. It is time to cast aside the old so that we may embrace the novel. It is time for the dawning of a new age. It is time to advance. It is time.

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Cloud of Controversy Hangs Over Indiana U. Following Knight's Dismissal

We all knew it could happen on any given day at any given time, but no one expected Bobby Knight's career at Indiana University would come to an end in a wave of overwhelming controversy. Some may see Indiana president Myles Brand's decision to fire Knight after 29 years as head coach as a bandwagon team as befuddling for a man who has been accused of abusive behavior toward players and university employees. However, the Sept. 7 incident involving an IU freshman isn't a clear-cut case against Knight as many have purported.

The result, one of the most beloved (and hated) coaches in college basketball history is out of a job. Here's how the event unfolded that lead to Knight's dismissal.

Kent Harvey, a IU freshman, accused Knight of grabbing his arm and verbally assaulting him after he referred to Knight, who was passing by Harvey and his friends at the time, by his last name.

"I don't see celebrities very often, I was kind of nervous, so I said, 'Hey what's up Knight? I didn't know what to say, and I wasn't trying to be disrespectful," Harvey told a Indianapolis TV station.

"In an effort to clear himself of any wrong doing, he came to a press conference Friday at Indiana's Assembly Hall to respond to Harvey's allegations."

"I thought he was to be an absolute moron -- an absolute moron -- with the things that have been laid on me, to grab a kid in public and curse at a kid in public, as apparently it's been said that I did," Knight said.

But Knight's failure to impress IU officials, who felt they were left with no choice but to let him go. This sparked IU officials, who felt they were left with no choice but to let him go.

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Condom Sales Dropping -- Is America Tired of Sex?

By Brian Cross
Humour Editor

This week in Washington D.C., executives of condom-selling corporations are gathering to discuss the huge drop in condom sales this year. The big issue they're discussing: Are Americans having enough sex?

Earlier this year condom sales dropped from 11 million last year, to only six in the month of January. This caused some concern to some of the nations larger distributors of prophylactics. The president, William Clinton, a big fan of condoms himself, was very concerned and wanted to gather a panel to discuss the situation.

Several awareness groups have developed a series of possible reasons why no one is buying condoms anymore. Father McLanock of the Roman Catholic Church said, "The sinners of the world are repenting their ways and bathing in the light of Jesus. We believe that people are staying celibate until marriage, the way things should be."

However, not so many people feel the same way. "Slimmy" Minny Simpox of the Fat People Suck Association felt that Americans are getting so overweight and unattractive that they don't want to have sex with them besides themselves. "If those damn ugly, sweaty people stopped watching Pokemon, collecting comic books, and eating Cheese Puffs then perhaps they'd all be getting sex instead of downloading fake pictures of Brittany Spears off the Internet at 3 am. Who the hell wants to swap bodily fluids and much nicer pictures of Brittany Spears off the Internet at 3 am. Who the hell wants to swap bodily fluids and much nicer"

Perhaps the largest reason people are buying condoms is the alternative lifestyles that seem to have become the newest rage. Same-sex relationships do not cause pregnancy and if someone does get pregnant then they lied and are not the same sex. In states such as Kentucky and Arkansas, where the condom sales have reached the lowest, there has been a sudden explosion in the sale of sheep. Are the two connected? "We're not sure, but you can figure it out, you've seen these sheep on TV and they are weird."

Several philosophers feel that Americans are just too tired to have any more sex. In the early '90s young people were going out in the streets and screaming their brains out. But with the Internet craze and the sex shows on HBO, Americans are just bored of sex now. "I am tired of doing it (sex) I would rather just sit at home now and spend my time contemplating my belly button," said Peter Whipitsnipit, of Parsippany.

Now that Americans have an average of 70 plus channels there is no need to leave the house as long as you have a television and a bottle of KY jelly. The year 2000 is a time to relax and enjoy the future, to wait until flying cars come out before we work to overcrowd our nation a little bit more.

Too help boost the sale of condoms Susan Oprendek of the Hung Like a Horse condom company, suggested selling condoms with other essential products in package deals to help keep the products moving. They have already started putting free condoms in the bottom of cereal boxes and have also tried tying the product in the product of jars of jellybeans.

The Big Guy Birth Control Company has created what they are calling the "Rubber Deal," where consumers can purchase condoms, galoshes, a raincoat and an umbrella in one shot for $5995. Also researches are using condoms in other methods besides birth control, for example as hats for small children and to cover half-eaten Popcakes when children are done with them, saving them for a later use.

The President has issued the following statement as to the issue and the future of our nation and sex: "I, as president of the United States, plead for people to lower their standards and have sex. We need to be good at it, which is why we need birth control."

Americans have a reputation for being good at sex, and we need to keep that high on our list of priorities. We need to use condoms to prevent me from having sex. I mean we from having more illegitimate um...watt, oh having, oh, fiddle sticks, more children. Oh please, someone shoot me, just go out there and have fun with me, oops said too much again."

By Scott L. Witt

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Condom companies are putting signs up like this one. They hope to deter Americans from screwing cattle so they will spend more time using condoms on real people.
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Americans land on the moon, the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, the dinosaurs die: all featured on the History Channel this week.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Nothing fancy, nothing funny, but you're going to lose a lot of money.

Gemini (May 21 to Jun. 21) The stars felt Gemini should get two horoscopes this week, but the editor was too lazy to type them so you don't get any.

Cancer (Jun. 22 to July 22) The number 16 will highly influence you this week. It could be anything from meeting 16 different girls or getting struck by lightning 16 times.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) An immensely large man will come to your house, sit on your couch...that is about it, this week definitely won't be much fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22) Looking for new ideas to decorate your room? Try using Post-It notes to carpet the floor and bring that spring look to the bathroom.

Libra (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22) For Sale: a 1992 Ford Explorer, green, 104,000 miles, missing a wheel and curtains, asking $3,000; only needs a little bit of work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Beware, this week is full of not-to-bright blondes and totally drunken dwarves. We recommend carrying a big stick.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22) If you really thought that you were going to get a good horoscope this week, you were wrong. Instead, we personally guarantee poverty and despair for all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Play the lottery this week. You won't win but there is a special on corn bread for $1.99 at the convenience store that you can't pass up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Romance is in the air. The birds are singing, children are dancing, and your going to fall into a well because you weren't paying attention!

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Drink beer, lot's of it. Hell that is all the horoscope that you will ever need. Listen to these words and you will be fine.

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After losing two games in a row at home, MSU 15-2, NJAC 0-11 was determined to break the short slump last Thursday at Cabrini College.

Five minutes into the first half, freshman Lea Smith slapped a goal into the cage with an assist from junior Andrea Ulicny and determined to break the short slump last Thursday at home, MSU (5-2, NJAC 0-1) was By Meredith Quick on their lead and keep their third loss in as senior Co-Captain Gina Gillo. With the many contests from occurring.

They fought through the end of the half, but the assurance of a win would not come until the second half when the second goal was scored by freshman Sarah Lavine with an assist from junior Alison Bellino.

Now all that was left was to keep the game a shutout for freshman Trisha Winkle and not let her 13 saves go to waste. They were able to hold on and the Red Hawks now stand at 5-2. So as is the case in sports, when a team is in a funk, it is sometimes better for them to play on the road in order to get back to their winning ways.

Ahead lies one of team’s toughest matches of the season on Saturday when they travel to The College of New Jersey in hopes of gaining momentum and going (3-1, NJAC 1-0) on a long winning streak.

Hawks escaped with a victory. Giancola rated Collins’ performance as fair and pointed to Collins broken thumb as a possible contributor to his shaky performance. “Considering the young man (Collins) is playing with a broken thumb, it is sometimes better for them to play on the road in order to get back to their winning ways. Giancola said.

The Red Hawks will take to the road again this week when they take on Iona. For the second straight week they will be facing a team they are unfamiliar with.

The coach can look forward to September 30, when the Red Hawks host NJAC rival Cortland State in the home opener. However, for one more week, the Red Hawks will be entering uncharted territory. If they can get another solid defensive performance and improve on their offensive chances, Iona may be in for a long afternoon.
MSU's next four games will be away including one in Kentucky and another in Tennessee, until they return for a home opener. Since then, sophomore goalie Stephanie Romanko has not been scored on. Their defense has only allowed nine goals up to now.

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MSU RUGBY

A Player's Journal

By Brian Cross

This past Sunday MSU's Rugby Football Club, the Revelers, added another victory to its already flawless record against Bard College. The Revelers 12-0 this season have not been scored upon and are dominating the field in every way. We were without fear when we set foot on the field at Bard College. The Rugby club's roster this year was overflowing with talent, and had grown in numbers when compared to last year when they barely had enough guys to field. This year a number of new players came out to try their hand at a sport for "real men."

As the Revelers took the field, the loud cries of the hardcore Bard fans was deafening, but the Revelers stood hard and fought hard for positioning. Although MSU had slaughtered Hofstra the week before, it was Bard's first game this season and both teams fought hard for positioning. However, MSU controlled the ball using the massive power of its forwards, continuing to crash into the Bard line gaining meters. At the 22 minute mark, Mike "Meat" Hade scored the first try of the game. A try for those of you who don't know, is like a touchdown in football except it is only worth five points. With only a few minutes to go in the 40-minute half, the Revelers found themselves once again in front of the Bard try zone. A scrum down was called and the Revelers were putting the ball in. Driving with their immense power with strong support from their second row they pushed the ball all the way into the try zone and flanker Amaury Guzman was able to put the ball down for another try, putting the score at 14-0. After an exhausting first half, the Revelers were able to put some of their lesser experienced players on the field to see how they would handle an actual game. Bard seemed determined to tie the score against the MSU team, but there was little they could do. Prop Nick Kumburis was able to score another try before long, which started a trend for the rest of the team. "Gooch" Luca ran the ball down the field on a breakaway, and quickly passed to fellow winger Jeff Guber Ently followed by another try. Later in the game, Scrumhalf Cavan Londergan broke through the Bard defense and scored another try. Bard's crowd seemed to become very irate over their favorite team getting dominated and began to chant "MSU sucks" over and over.

Overcome by the power of the MSU forwards, lead by captain John "Big Dog" Mendez, the Bard College squad succumbed to two more tries resulting in a 41-0 defeat. The Revelers now boast two games that they have not been scored on.

Next up for the Revelers is a home game against Columbia this Sunday.
Football Scrapes By Delaware Valley, 14-13

Despite Seven Turnovers, Strong Defense Leads to Red Hawk Win in Double Overtime

By Andy Seyka
Staff Writer

Many times it is said that a final score is not indicative of how a game was played out. Saturday's MSU-Delaware Valley matchup at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, was a perfect example of a game being closer than it should be. Four interceptions thrown by Ed Collins. seven turnovers in all, including three inside the red zone kept Delaware Valley in the game. It was a strong defensive effort that allowed the Red Hawks to squelch out an unpresumptive 14-13 double overtime victory over Delaware Valley.

Perhaps it was playing a team they had not faced since 1962. "When you play teams over the years you get accustomed to them. you play teams over the years you get accustomed to them. When you play an unknown opponent there is a personality gap that you don't know about," Coach Rick Giancola said. "When you play teams over the years you get accustomed to them."

The problem of putting the ball in the end zone began on the Red Hawks' first possession. They moved the ball all the way to Delaware Valley's 11-yard line. However, after making a tackle on first down, Collins' coverage team did not account for Delaware Valley's right tackle Dorsey, however, fumbled at Delaware Valley's 13-yard line. Delaware Valley's Carlo DeAngelo recovered the fumble to force overtime. "If the field were only 80 yards long we would have had a heck of a day," Giancola said when joking of his offense's inability to score touchdowns. "It is frustrating because you don't get the end result you want."

The defending NJAC champions had a chance in the first overtime to seal the victory. Delaware Valley quarterback Duke Greco was intercepted by MSU freshman defensive back Ros Lee. MSU took over at Delaware Valley's 25-yard line. After two incomplete passes from Collins, Laquan Majette's nine-yard run brought MSU to the 10-yard line. That set up a 35-yard field goal attempt by Majette's sophomore kicker Brent Grablachoff. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks Grablachoff's kick hit the upright and was no good, sending the game into a second overtime. It was Grablachoff's third missed field goal of the afternoon. All of them were 45 yards or less.

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The Red Hawks had possession to start the second overtime. It took only two plays to go 25 yards for the go-ahead score. Majette's 35-yard field goal attempt was no good, making it 7-7, Collins completed a pass to wide receiver Jamel Dorsey. Dorsey, however, fumbled at Delaware Valley's 13-yard line. Delaware Valley's Carlos DeAngelo recovered the fumble to force overtime.

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But it would not go their way as Red Hawk defensive back Taras Glenn saved the day. Glenn knocked down Greco's pass in the end zone and the Red

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Men's Soccer Slumps

Women Maintain Balance as Romanko Continues Scoreless Streak

By Mike Sanchez
Sports Editor

The MSU men's soccer team put their undefeated record up on the line as they open NJAC play Saturday in a home game against Richard Stockton. The game, however, became a thorn into the unblemished record as MSU fell 2-0.

Stockton put the game away 16 minutes into the contest when John Epley scored a header for the early lead. MSU goalie Alex Luna was again hounded by the Ospreys defense when ten minutes later Greg Ruttler scored to give RSC a 2-0 lead. Epley, whose goal turned into the game winner, is fifth in scoring in the NJAC with 13 points. His counterpart, Ruttler, leads the NJAC in scoring with 16 points.

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