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Hacker Breaks Into Cole’s E-mail Account

By Inbal Kahanov
Assistant News Editor

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College Hall construction
Changes to Class I reenactment
Amphitheater: staying or going?
Changes to credit requirements

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News & Notes
$12,000 was granted for eight new computers for the SGA office.

The Economics and Finance Society sponsored an initial Class III Charter.
Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi got reenactment.
A Bill regarding the Computer Science Program expansion and Irish Gaelic Course Offering passed.

The New Jersey Senate approved a bill on Monday that would make it illegal for people who committed a crime with a gun before they turned 18 to get a state permit to buy a firearm. The vote was 37-0 and still has to be signed by Governor Christine Whitman.

On Monday, the New Jersey Senate passed a bill, by a 36-0 vote, on banning ticket quotas for police departments. The bill bans all police agencies in the state from requiring officers to meet numerical standards for arrests or traffic tickets as a prerequisite for promotions or other benefits.

A woman wrapped her newborn daughter in blankets and a plastic bag Monday and left her outside an apartment door in very cold temperatures, police said. The baby was later found that the boy

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11/27/00 - A male student reported that he wished to turn in a plastic bag containing marijuana, which he had found in lot 8. The bag was confiscated and placed in the evidence locker.

12/1/00 - An ambulance was dispatched to Bohn Hall where a female resident complained of stomach pains. The resident believed this was a result of food poisoning. She was taken to the hospital.

12/1/00 - An ambulance was dispatched to Webster Hall. A female there had tripped over her shoelaces and hurt herself.

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BOT Meeting Sparks Debate On Faculty Issues
Becker and AFT Push Health Benefits and Contractual Issues Into Spotlight

By Martin Theys
Staff Writer

On Nov. 30, the Board of Trustees met for a regularly scheduled meeting. A number of issues were discussed however, faculty issues commanded the spotlight. Mary Crangle, attorney with McInaghy, Jennings and Simond, delivered AFT, American Federation of Teachers, Local 1904 remarks to the BOT. The points on which Crangle would speak were decided on prior to the meeting.

The BOT put many issues on the table, ranging from the number of public meetings the BOT has each year to the new undergraduate degree requirement. One of the concerns of AFT is the way in which the administration has dealt with cære in issues. For instance, the BOT has some claims that the administration acted illegally when they required a personnel member who had lost their job to sign an agreement in order to obtain benefits. Rutgers University employees by the State of New Jersey, and all the benefits of those terms are regulated by state law. Currently, state law defines the family in such a way that domestic families are excluded from coverage. In addition, the BOT voted to decrease the minimum number of hours needed in order to receive graduate degree. There are two main reasons for faculty to present on this issue.

First, the AFT contends that the decision to reduce the number of required credits was the domain of the faculty. Becker claimed, "This number of credits required is usually the province of the faculty acting in governance." Second, according to Crangle, the AFT claims that the decrease in the credit requirement would reduce the size of the needed faculty by 25 percent.

Moreover, the AFT is concerned with the fact that MSU is projected to grow to 18,000 students by the year 2008. However, the AFT claims, "There is no explicit plan to increase and develop the full-time faculty."

Becker stated, "There is no plan to make full-time faculty fit the future institution, and the projection of 18,000 students without a plan for faculty will change the essential character of Montclair State University." Over 40 people, a violation of the fire safety code which states that only 16 people may be in an apartment at a time. There was also alcohol present and the party had been unregistered with the Clove Road office. Something that has been made a mandatory action for all residents holding parties in their apartments.

On his arrival home from work, Iliiff attempted to break the party up. But then proceeded to his room to check out of his work clothes. When he went back downstairs, he was able to find University Police asking for the identification cards only of those who resided in the apartment. The party was broken up and one week later three residents were sent violation letters from Clove Road Director Robert Garrett. The letter stated that Iliiff was violation of Clove Road policies and was to remove himself from the complex. Residence Life provided relocation on campus in Banton Hall.

Iliiff immediately questioned why he was being kicked out of Clove. He scheduled a meeting with Garrett and told her his side of the story. "I didn't even plan the party," he stated. "I was barely there for five minutes." "Everyone who lives in Clove Road was made aware of the party policy," Garrett said.

"If your roommates are having a party and you walk in, then you have two choices. One, to immediately leave the apartment, or two, contact your Resident Assistant." CLOVE SIMPLY WILL NOT DO THIS [ADD PARTNERS TO HEALTH BENEFITS], AND THEY CLAIM THEY CAN'T. 99

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Dr. Becker, Pres. of AFT Local 1904

SLEEPLESS IN SUBURBIA: (from left to right) Peter Muzio, Gregory Martin Lamer and Matthew J. Archibald perform in PLAYERS' production of SubUrbia.

"Iliiff believes that the final outcome of his meeting with her was unfair as he was told that the appeals process was supposed to grant more time to move out, whereas O'Brien allegedly did nothing of the kind. Lawerence disagrees. "Speaking with O'Brien is not an official appeal. The process ends with me." He did state that a decision by himself can be overturned by O'Brien, but the actual appeals process ends with him.

Both Lawerence and Garrett stated that if Iliiff had not been in the apartment during this party, then maybe he would have never gotten put on probation. They also clearly stated that every situation is on a case-to-case basis. Iliiff continues to fight their decision, now seeking help from the Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life Karen Pennington.
By Michele Phipany
Feature Editor

Imagine being one of the 34 million people in the world who know they may die of an infection such as the common cold. Behind this opportunistic infection lies an even bigger disease at work for which there is no cure -- AIDS.

On December 1 of each year, people around the world unite to bring messages of compassion, hope, and understanding about AIDS on the only international day of coordinated action against it: World AIDS Day.

Over the last 11 years, World AIDS Day has been a time for remembrance. The red ribbon and the 41,000-panel quilt became international symbols of awareness. Candlelight vigils across continents have lit up the world with hope for a cure.

MSU is also searching for a cure. During the week of November 27 through December 1, Lambda Tau Omega Sorority presented "World AIDS Week 2000" with a series of events to raise AIDS awareness in students across campus. These events included the distribution of red ribbons and condoms, a display of panels from the AIDS quilt, a vigil candlelight ceremony and a formal dinner where the proceeds were donated to an AIDS charity.

Students were also invited to put handprints and dedications on a tablecloth in memory of someone they had lost to AIDS. Since 1992, Lambda Tau Omega Sorority has been involved with World AIDS Week.

Speaking of the ambitions for her organization, Desiree Hiraman, Chapter President, said, "We want to recognize those who have died of AIDS. These events will continue to occur as long as there is no cure for the disease."

HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, and AIDS, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, work hand in hand to destroy a person’s immune system. HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, destroys the body’s ability to fight off infections and certain cancers. AIDS opens the doorway to opportunistic infections that do not usually cause illness in healthy people. When a person’s immune system is no longer stable, these common infections and diseases can be fatal.

The most common ways in which HIV/AIDS is spread are through an infected person’s blood, semen, vaginal secretions, or breast milk. HIV/AIDS is not spread through the air, water, or everyday contact.

There are several ways for a person to avoid the transmission of HIV/AIDS. Abstaining from sex is the only sure way to avoid this transmission. Having a monogamous sexual relationship with another person is another way. This includes using a condom or latex barrier at all times to avoid contact with blood, semen, or vaginal fluids.

Using new, unshared sterile needles or syringes for drug use will also reduce the transmission of HIV/AIDS. Of course, to stop injecting drugs would be the most effective way to prevent infection.

Becoming more aware of how HIV/AIDS affects people around the world is the first step in protecting yourself and others. Share the facts you know about these diseases with family and friends. Wear the red ribbon in hopes that there will one day be a cure for a disease that claims so many lives.

Fact: You cannot “catch” HIV like you do a cold or flu.

You cannot get HIV from:
* Handshakes
* Hugs
* Coughs or sneezes
* Sweat or tears
* Mosquitoes or pets
* Food prepared by others
* Being around infected people

Or from using:
* Swimming Pools
* Toilet seats
* Phones or computers
* Straws
* Silverware
* Cups
* Drinking fountains

Desiree Hiraman, Chapter President of Lambda Tau Omega, takes a moment to pin on a red ribbon in hopes that there will one day be a cure for AIDS.
Global Feminism Students Take a 16-Day Stride Against Gender Violence

By Wendy Hayden
Special To The Montclarion

This week, you may have heard a radio announcement about the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence, or seen a display in the library about the same topic. You may wonder what that is or what does it have to do with the students at MSU?

The students of Dr. Sally McWilliams' Global Feminism class are working towards making the students at MSU aware of this event. Our chosen form of activism is education and awareness.

We want to make the students of this university aware of what is going on globally from November 25 until December 10 - The 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence. More than 800 organizations in over 90 countries have participated in the 16 Days Campaign since its launch in 1991. Individuals and groups from around the world, to call for the elimination of all forms of violence against women, have used this annual campaign as an organizing strategy.

The specific dates for this campaign were chosen to emphasize some of the issues addressed by this event: November 25, which has been officially recognized by the United Nations as the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, and December 10, the International Human Rights Day. The 16 Days Campaign has been used as an organizing strategy by individuals and groups around the world to call for the elimination of all forms of violence against women, including gender-based violence as a human rights issue at the local, national, regional and international levels. It is about making a clear link between local and international work to end violence against women. In creating this event, a method to share and develop new and effective strategies, showing the solidarity of women around the world organizing against gender violence, and creating tools to pressure governments to implement promises made to eliminate such violence. The forms of activism in the many countries involved vary. For example, on December 11 in Japan, the "Toward Realization of Comprehensive Domestic Violence Law: From Survivors Perspectives" event will take place with speakers, including members of a battered women's self-help group. On the same day in Kenya, the Coalition on Violence Against Women will contact Muslims and ask that they dedicate this day to ending violence against women and speak against it in their mosques.

For our part, we are using education and awareness of violence against women as this event as a form of activism. Dr. Sally McWilliams' class has learned much about how women are treated globally, and what kinds of activism take place in other countries. We have examined specific countries in addressing the issue of violence against women, learning that, while the forms of violence against women may differ in some respects, basic underlying attitudes and beliefs that cause such violence are not so different. One may expect that a class that examines global issues would find a lot of foreign or alien concepts, but, while violence against women may take many forms, these forms are united as instances of gender violence. So, while we may think that some things are alien, such as dowry murder in India or female genital mutilation in Africa, they are still forms of violence against women like any other such as rape or domestic violence.

Some individual projects in the class examining gender violence include domestic violence in Ireland and the activism surrounding it, the practice of female cutting in parts of Africa as a form of gender-specific child abuse stemming from a social problem, and the forced prostitution and trafficking of Colombian women.

In an effort to call awareness to the prevalence of violence against women and the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence, the students of Dr. McWilliams' class have placed public service announcements on MSU's radio station, which will be read every hour on the hour. We have also put together a display in Sprague Library of books that address the issue of gender violence globally. We want people to think about these issues and think about what can be done to eliminate gender violence. It is important to realize that this problem is not specific to just one country alone; violence against women occurs globally.

Building awareness and educating on this issue is a small step towards the elimination of gender violence globally. If you would like more information on the 16 Days Campaign, go to http://cwgl.rutgers.edu.

Brotherhood Meetings Promote Togetherness

By Simona Kogan
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As a General Brotherhood meeting began on Wednesday November 29 at 11 a.m., Dean James Harris and Ned T. Gross, the BOT Representative and a senior at MSU, sat around a long rectangular table at Partridge Hall ready to discuss specific problems found at MSU. As the meeting progressed, more students showed up ready to discuss ways on how to help males at the university become successful in achieving their college goals.

"General Brotherhood" is an organization run by the Dean of Students. Its purpose is to reach out to minority males in order to help them find and understand the resources and services available on campus. This is done in order to achieve academic success both in academically and in interpersonal relationships. "Brotherhood," was developed out of information received in the President's office on the status of minority males at MSU. The information stated that the enrollment of students of color has increased, reflecting the diversity on campuses in the state of New Jersey.

However, there is cause for concern because although enrollment has increased, students are taking a longer time to graduate. "(students don't even stay to graduate). This information has been proven through reports made by MSU. MSU reports have also found that the highest percentage of those who are not graduating are African-American and Latino males. "General Brotherhood's"
U.K. Education System
Calls for Good Test Takers

By Kevin P. Hancock
Staff Writer

London - With the first week of December upon us, most of you reading this are probably already experiencing final exam jitters. Soon you'll be deciding which final exams you need to knock out and study for, for which ones you can breeze through, and which ones you've all but given up hope on.

Over here at Kingston University, I'm preparing for the end of my semester as well, but not because finals are coming up. Actually, like most universities in the UK, the Kingston fall semester begins in late September and doesn't end until mid-January when final exams are taken. The people at Kingston's American Visiting Student Program don't actually expect anyone from abroad to stay here during Christmas, so they send us home early. The result is I don't have to take any finals. You should have seen the looks I got from my British classmates when they heard that one.

The semester system is one of a number of things that make the English education system a lot different from ours. For example, if you are not a good test taker, be thankful that you weren't born in the UK. Here they rely heavily upon government standardized tests at all levels of education.

It's compulsory in Britain to attend school from ages five to 16, just like in the U.S. Those 11 years are broken up into primary and secondary schools. At ages seven, 11, 14 and 16 students are given major government standardized tests to monitor their scholastic progress.

At age 16, British students can then decide to leave school or to continue on in preparation for higher education. If they choose to stay on, they then have to spend another two years dedicated solely to preparing for another set of standardized tests called A Levels.

For example, if I were a 16-year-old British student and I decided that I wanted to go to a university to study to be an astronaut, I would pick three main subjects to take as A Levels on - probably math, science and biology. For the next two years I would spend all my time studying for these three tests. Being accepted into a university will depend on how well I perform on them. Each grade on an A Level is given a points value. Let's say when I finally took my three A Levels my grades were A in math, B in science and C in biology. The A is worth 10 points, the B - eight points and the C - six points, giving me an A Level points total of 24.

Each university has a minimum A Level point total that marks their acceptance level. I might need a 25 to get into Oxford or Cambridge University, but only a 17 to get into Kingston University. So Oxford and Cambridge would reject me, while Kingston would accept me. And you thought there was pressure to do well on the SATs!

The real trick is that the British system makes students pick what universities they want to apply to before they even take their A Levels, and they can only choose three universities. If you bomb your A levels you could miss the cut-off point for all three universities you chose, and you'd have to hunt for a new university that will accept your score.

For all the standardized tests and pressure involved with applying to a university in Britain there is a major pay-off once you get there. It only costs about $1500 a year to attend a British university. That's it - for any British university. So someone with a degree from highly prestigious Oxford University paid the same 1500 dollars a year as someone with a degree from a university with a poor reputation.

Believe it or not, British students are actually outraged about paying a $1500 fee. Up until two years ago, it was free to attend university in Britain. The education system needed some more cash, so they started to charge a fee. Since then, students regularly protest the fees, proclaiming how outraged they are about having to pay for their education. Outraged? I'll show them outrage - they can look at my tuition bill.

Even though the British may only have to come up with pocket change for their higher education, I really can't complain. If I had to choose at 16 what I wanted to do with the rest of my life I probably would have picked professional baseball player and I don't think they offer any A Levels in that.
**Class I Organizations Get Screwed**

**MSU Students Party with Nuts and Screws**

By Kara Morillo
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 29, the SGA executive board and Class I organizations gathered together in the Student Center Ballrooms for the “Big A** Get Screwed Party.”

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The Black Panther Party (B.P.P.) was a militant black political organization originally known as the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. Huey Newton and Bobby Seale founded the Black Panther Party (B.P.P.) in Oakland, California in October 1966. Newton became the party’s defense minister, and Seale its chairman. The B.P.P. advocated black self-defense and the restructuring of American society to make it more politically, economically, and socially equal. Newton and Seale articulated their goals in a ten-point platform that demanded, among other items, full employment, exemption of black men from military service and an end to police brutality. They summarized their demands in the final point: “We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace.” They adopted the Black Panther symbol from an independent political party established the previous year by black residents of Lowndes County, Alabama. The B.P.P. established patrols in black communities in order to monitor police activities and protect the residence from police brutality. The B.P.P. affirmed the right of blacks to use violence to defend themselves and thus became an alternative to more moderate civil rights groups. Their militancy quickly attracted the support of many black residents of Oakland. Newton, who had studied law, objected strongly when police engaged in brutality, conducted illegal searches and otherwise violated the civil rights of black citizens. The B.P.P. combined elements of Socialism and Black Nationalism, insisting that if businesses and the government did not provide for full employment, the community should take over the means of production. It promoted the development of strong black-controlled institutions, calling for blacks to work together to protect their rights and to improve their economic and social conditions. The B.P.P. also emphasized class unity, criticizing the black middle class for acting against the interests of other, less fortunate blacks. The B.P.P. welcomed alliances with white activists, such as the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) and later the Weather Underground. Because they believed that all revolutionaries who wanted to change American society should unite across racial lines. The party first attracted attention in May 1967 when it protested a bill to outlaw carrying loaded weapons in public. Reporters quickly gathered around the contingent of protestors, who had marched on the California State capital in Sacramento armed with weapons and wearing the party’s distinctive black leather jackets and black berets. After Seale read a statement, police arrested him and 30 others. News coverage of the incident attracted new recruits and led to the formation of chapters outside the San Francisco Bay Area. The B.P.P. grew throughout the late 1960s and eventually had chapters all around the country. As racial tension increased around the country, the FBI blamed the Black Panthers for riots and other incidents of violence. The bureau launched a program called COINTELPRO (short for counterintelligence program) designed to disrupt efforts to unify black militant groups such as S.N.C.C., B.P.P. and U.S. FBI agents sent anonymous threatening letters to Panthers, infiltrated the group with informers and worked with local police to weaken the party. In December 1969 two Chicago leaders of the party, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed in a police raid. By the end of the decade, according to the party’s attorney, 28 Panthers had been killed and many other members were either in jail or had been forced to leave the United States in order to avoid arrest. In 1970 Connecticut authorities began an unsuccessful effort to convict Seale and other Panthers of the murder of a Panther who was believed to be a police informant. In New York, 21 Panthers were charged with plotting to assassinate police officers and blow up buildings. After Newton’s conviction was reversed, he sought to revive the party and reestablish his control by discouraging further police confrontations. Instead, he called for developing survival programs in black communities to build support for the B.P.P. These programs provided free breakfasts for children, established free medical clinics, helped the homeless find housing and gave, away free clothing and food. In 1973 Seale also tried to build popular support for the party by running for mayor of Oakland. He was defeated but received over 40 percent of the vote. Newton and Seale broke with Clevenger who continued to support black revolution instead of community programs. Newton became debilitated by his increasing use of cocaine and other drugs, and in 1974 he fled to Cuba to avoid new criminal charges of drug use. The same year, Seale resigned from the party. After the departure of Newton and Seale, the party’s new leader, Elaine Brown, continued to emphasize community service programs. These programs were frequently organized and run by black women, who were a majority in the party by the mid-1970s. By then most of the party’s original leaders had left or had been expelled from the group. The B.P.P. lost even more support after newspaper reports appeared describing the illicit activities of party leaders, including extortion schemes directed against Oakland merchants. By the end of the 1970s, weakened by external attacks, legal problems, and internal divisions, the B.P.P. was no longer a political force. By the 1980s, the group became officially disbanded. The movement started by two individuals 20 years ago – two men that wanted to make a statement and ended up leaving a legacy of social change. For more information on the B.P.P., visit http://members.tripod.com/~funnyman/msu.groove.html.
Red Hawk Kidnapped!

Nameless University Mascot Missing; Administration Calls for Calm

The Red Hawk, MSU's mascot for the last 11 years, was kidnapped recently, according to University officials.

The kidnapping came at the end of a series of strange developments surrounding the naming of said mascot, said Greg Brown, Evening and Weekend Program Coordinator.

Brown found a ransom note during a pep rally near the beginning of the basketball season, where the administration had intended to reveal the Red Hawk's name.

Copies of the ransom note were faxed by remote wire to members of the press, The Montclarion being among the recipients.

"We got a phone call late last week," said D'Angelo, who was in the newspaper's Student Center Annex offices late on Thursday evening. "Some guy with a raspy voice just kept muttering, 'You wait 'til the end of the school year to name the mascot, and we start sending him back to you in pieces, red feather by red feather.'"

"The whole thing didn't even really make sense until I first saw the ransom note," said D'Angelo.

"That's the note to which D'Angelo refers, received by The Montclarion last week, read, 'Name the mascot soon or the big red bird gets it.'"

Officials within University Police are admittedly stumped.

"You'd figure it'd be no problem finding a huge six-foot red bird wandering around Essex-Passaic," said one source within University Police, who spoke on the grounds that they maintained their anonymity. "We have no leads, no clues, outside of the note. Nothing."

Representatives of the University, however, have encouraged students to remain calm and levelheaded.

"We have to keep our wits about us and hope for swift justice in bringing these wrong-doers to the authorities and returning the mascot to safety," Brown said.

Brown, however, agrees with the kidnappers on one thing: it's time to name our mascot.

Those looking to send a message that MSU students do want their voices heard and want the Red Hawk brought back to safety are encouraged to vote for the mascot's name. They can do so by visiting the MSU website - http://www.montclair.edu - and looking under Campus Life/Campus Recreation or stuffing ballot boxes located around campus.


"There's one name that I don't think fits the mascot, though," said the student. "And that's Mousing."
Tips for a Hassle-free Holiday

By Amanda Sanyal
Courtesy of TMS Campus

The air travel industry has taken a beating lately on everything from poor customer service to increasing prices. It's safe to say that last summer's leisure travelers experienced the brunt of the industry's growing problems.

Most of their travel time was spent at airport terminals waiting for delayed flights, standing in long lines and experiencing a whole host of travel woes and stresses.

Everyone wants to be home for the holidays and, on the verge of the busiest travel season of the year, it's important that travelers are equipped with the information they need to make smart travel decisions.

There are simple ways to manage seasonal travel to ensure that the holidays remain stress-free, even for harried travelers. These tips cannot only preserve sanity, but also allow for more time with friends and family and a budget that won't blow the bank.

- Decide on a travel itinerary and book flights as early as possible in order to avoid the stress and confusion caused by last-minute travel.

- High fares are a barrier for many when it comes to travel. Consider using an online travel site like Hotwire (www.hotwire.com) to combat high prices. At Hotwire trusted name brand airlines like United, American, America West, USAir, Northwest and Continental aggressively compete for travelers' business, which allows them to offer fares up to 40 percent less than published retail fares. The process is quick and easy, saves time and money and eliminates the guessing, bidding and waiting required of most other travel sites.

- When making travel arrangements, be flexible when it comes to departure dates and times. Flying mid-week or at off-peak times of the day can often save travelers a great deal of money and ensures less hassle and shorter lines at the airport.

- Avoid the risk of having presents checked at the last moment on full holiday flights by mailing them in advance instead of attempting to carry gifts on the plane.

- Allow extra time both for travel to the airport and for check-in at the airport than is normally expected. Full holiday flights often lead to overflowing parking lots and longer than usual lines within the airports.

- By using a few simple tips, the holidays can once again be a time for family and friends, instead of a fight at the ticket counter.

It's not too late to get great deals on holiday travel. Websites like Hotwire, that are committed to enabling users to find the best price available for holiday travel, can save users both time and money, allowing travelers to focus on what's important this holiday season. So take the fuss out of this busy travel season with time-saving tips like these and have a great hassle-free holiday.
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December 8, 1980: The Day the Music Died

By Simona Kogan and Chrisitina Spatz
Assistant Arts Editors

I just fired my bodyguard. It is my rationale...If they're gonna get ya, they're gonna get you anyway.” — John Winston Lennon, musician, activist and poet.

Three weeks before his assassination, Lennon foreshadowed his untimely death. This week, December 8, marks his 20-year anniversary.

At around 5 p.m., accompanying his second wife Yoko Ono, Lennon left his Central Park West apartment to work on recordings for the Double Fantasy album. The couple was approached by fans requesting autographs, one of whom would later be identified as Mark Chapman, Lennon’s assassin.

Later that evening, at approximately 10:50 p.m., Lennon and Ono headed home from the studio. The driver dropped them off at the front of their apartment. Chapman jumped out from behind some bushes, shouting, “My name, ‘Lennon,” and fired four gunshot. Lennon was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m.

Police arrested Chapman shortly after Lennon’s death. He was found carrying a revolver, a copy of J.D. Salinger’s The Catcher in the Rye, and a cassette recorder with 1 1/4 hours of Beatles tapes.

Chapman’s parole date is scheduled for the end of this year. He will apparently be the U.S. State parole board for possible release.

Despite his untimely death, John Lennon’s influence lives on. Lennon was born on October 9, 1940 in Liverpool, England. His father Freddie constantly worked on a ship and didn’t see his wife and son for periods at a time. Deserted by his father when he was three, Lennon chose to stay in England with his mother and Aunt Mimi. When he had the option of moving to New Zealand with his father, Lennon stayed with his mother and Aunt Mimi. Later he would go on to write songs such as “Julia” and “Mother” based on her short life and tragic death.

Lennon went to a secondary school for boys in Liverpool where he was known as a troublemaker. He continued his education at the Liverpool College of Art where he met his future wife Cynthia Powell. He began his first band Quarrymen with friend Paul McCartney. The band changed its name to Johnny and the Moondogs and accepted its newest member George Harrison three years later. The Band also welcomed Lennon’s friend Stuart who was the one who came up with the name The Beatles.

They were discovered by future manager Brian Epstein at a local club. Epstein urged The Beatles to audition for his record company Decca Records. They were turned down, but Epstein helped them audition for EMI Records next. That audition was a success and they were signed to Parlophone, a division of EMI. However, the label decided that Stuart was not right for the Beatles’ sound and Stuart was replaced by Richard Starkey, or Ringo Starr.

By then it was 1962 and British boy bands were becoming popular in England. The band released its first album Please Please Me a year later and instantly become the most well-known band in England at the time.

Lennon’s wife gave birth to their first son Julian, but Lennon could not be with his wife and son until later because of work with the band. In 1964, The Beatles entered America and appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show which catapulted them into becoming the most popular band in music history. Lennon, along with McCartney were to form the famous songwriting team of Lennon and McCartney. The duo continued to distance themselves from each other. They recorded their final album Abbey Road but separated in April 1970 after McCartney left the group.

Lennon and his new wife Ono became avid protesters of the Vietnam War. In 1967, Lennon recorded his second solo album Imagine. The album’s title track became an anthem of peace for many around the world. Lennon took a break for five years after that to cook, clean, and look after his new son Sean.

In 1980, he returned to music, recording his 14-song album Double Fantasy. The album quickly became a hit record.

Lennon was known for many things. He was one of the main songwriters for The Beatles, along with McCartney and the two became well known for writing as well as singing lead on many of The Beatles’ hits. Lennon was also known for writing his own famous songs “How Do You Sleep?” and “Give Peace a Chance.”

The Beatles were the most famous band in music history and John Lennon was the lead singer. But he was more than that, Lennon was known as the working-class hero. He protested, called for peace, and worked for the rights of Americans. He wanted the people of the world to live in happiness together.

Lennon’s mission was similar to those of peace leaders before him, he was assassinated, ending his mission all too quickly. When he was assassinated, Lennon was only 40 years old.

On December 14, 1980, many people around the country held a moment of silence in tribute to the man who was so much to so many people. The tribute was started by Lennon’s wife, Yoko Ono.

This past October John Lennon would have turned 65-years old. Lennon will always be remembered as a legend: somebody that will stay in our minds and hearts forever.

“My role in society, or any artist’s or poet’s role, is to try and express what we all feel. Not to tell people how to feel. Not as a preacher, not as a leader, but as a reflection of us all.” — John Lennon.
By Duane Kilgore
Staff Writer

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“I think they’re just weary for a moment. ‘Thom why don’t we just call our parents and tell them what’s going on? Or why don’t we just get the school. We both know what we saw so why don’t we just leave?’ Thom thought about the question.”

“Thom thought about telling his parents. In fact, it was as though he had forgotten he had parents until that very moment.”

Story of the Ghost: Dark and Captivating

By Kathleen Savino
Staff Writer

How to Tell if Your Roommate’s a Robot part three of a four-part series

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it hit him. Hamlet.

Step 4: Never do it alone.

Thom called Nicole. The plan was for Thom to spend the night in his room. They were going to lie together in the dark until Thom’s roommate fell asleep. Then he was going to find out if his suspicion was true or if he was just going crazy.

Step 5: Timing. Everything. Thom and Nicole lied quietly in bed together. It was 2:35 in the morning and Thom was almost certain he had to do it. He was still working up the nerve.

“I’m going to find out what is happening and make sure that you’re safe,” he hugged her and held her as she softly cried.

Step 3: Have a plan.

His roommate never took a shower. It hadn’t rained yet on the campus and Thom was pretty sure his roommate was asleep, but Thom was pretty sure it wasn’t going to work. When he went to class, he looked at the ceilings in all the buildings only to see that none of them had sprinkler systems. Maybe he was being paranoid but it all seemed to add up. Thom sat in his class the teacher droned on about Shakespeare. If Thom could only prove that his roommate was a robot, he’d definitely know his next move. He looked up at his teacher.

Step 2: Tell a friend.

“What makes you so sure he’s a robot? Do you know how crazy this whole thing is? Thom I’m really getting scared,” Nicole shivered in the cold morning light. Thom wanted to comfort her, tell her that everything was going to be okay. But deep down he was terrified of what could happen next.

He was almost certain there wasn’t going to be a happy ending. “I’m going to find out what is happening and make sure that you’re safe,” he hugged her and held her as she softly cried.

Step 1: Know what you’re dealing with.

Thom turned his back to his roommate. He was convinced the things he and Nicole had seen the other night were real. He was convinced his roommate was a robot. The only problem was proving it, and then, who could he even tell. If his roommate was part of the machines, then it was possible that everyone on campus was too. Upon thinking about it he realized that one thing a robot certainly could not do is drink water. If a robot drinks water then their internal workings would go haywire. Thom didn’t know much about robots but he figured that such a thing had to be true. Thom poured a cup of water and turned to his roommate. “Want some water.”

His roommate smiled politely. “No thanks.”

How to Tell if Your Roommate’s a Robot part three of a four-part series

“Thom, tell me about your friends at home or what your high school was like or just what your bedroom was like. Not even right down to the nitty gritty of your bedroom. I’m just curious how your roommates are. Thom thought about it. He thought about if his roommate was a robot.

Nothing came into his mind. It was like he couldn’t grasp the question. God, Nicole can’t handle anything about home. Nothing at all.

Nicole rolled over and looked in the eye. “Me neither,” she paused, then continued quietly. “It’s like it’s been erased from my memory.”

Step 6: Be prepared for anything.

The time had come. It was 3 a.m. and he was sure that his roommate was asleep. Thom slipped out of bed onto the cold linoleum floor. Nicole sat up with the blanket over her. Thom poured a cup of water that he had left out on his desk onto the water. His heart pounding so hard he could feel it in his head. Now he stood over his roommate. He was sleeping on his side. Suddenly the door broke and, it looked like, Thom and the door both went over the head of his roommate’s ear. Cold sweat broke over Thom’s body as he realized that the cup was empty all the water was drain­ing. “I don’t think,” he thought to himself. That night Thom had dreamed.

The student, played by Dan Johnson, who remained maskless until later in the play, contrasted the old man’s sinister persona with genuine earnestness. He was the character the audience could identify with. Everything the complex family play seemed difficult to interpret, the audience could identify with this simple young man and his search for love and success.

Much of this play is a contrast between innocence and helplessly laden corruption; hope and despair; growth and decay. The set has a specific duality. On one side the hypnotic light, a small abode where The Daughter (gracefully portrayed by Dana Viglietti) tends obsessively to her hyacinths. The other side of the set is the room where the ghost supper is served and The Mummy emerges from a cabinet resembling a coffin, amongst other things. The Milkmaid (Dawn Moeller) never speaks, but conveys a purity, which is squelched by the images of gloom and interminable horror. There is something beautiful about Moeller’s Moorish caracterization, which is more of a dance than gesture. The same goes for The Fiancée, who resembles a gothic barbie doll.

The other supporting cast members stand out. April Smith (The Cook), Shannon Parks (The Dead Man), Rachel Craw-
By Ryan Collins
Staff Writer

For months, VH1 has been promoting its first ever award show in which viewers got to decide not only the winners and losers, but the categories as well. Viewers were able to log onto VH1.com, suggest categories and then select the nominees and winners. The voting was so interactive that viewers could actually still vote right up until the award was given out. The show featured live performances from Metallica, Red Hot Chili Peppers, U2, Bon Jovi, Creed and more. The whole thing was finally over when the award show aired on the VH1 network last Thursday at 9 p.m with a pre-show that began an hour earlier.

It had to be one of the most degrading displays of corporate marketing in the history of popular music. And like most fan-based award shows, it inflates already inflated egos and allows pompous artists to make statements like: "The fans have spoken." The whole idea of a fan-based award show is commercial in and of itself. The awards reflect the commercial and economic status of the artists and not the true caliber of their work. For example, Creed was nominated for eight awards and received the most wins on the night with four. This is not a surprise. Their latest release, "Human Clay" will probably be the highest-selling album of 2000. They have also had huge hits with the singles "With Arms Wide Open" and "Higher," which won the award for song of the year. It feels like VH1 is telling viewers that Creed is the best band and has the best song because they’re popular and earn the most money. Their videos are also played incessantly on VH1, which gives them more exposure than other bands.

The whole thing just seemed like a huge corporate marketing scheme so that VH1 could dominate both the airwaves and the Internet. The show was advertised constantly on VH1 and other networks. There was a big commercial that aired the day of the award show and the hosts of VH1 programs made constant references to it weeks before. Even if the show was entertaining, the name-dropping and bombardment of advertisements still would have killed it. It seems VH1 was making a vain attempt to compete with MTV’s daily interactive program, “Total Request Live.” VH1 isn’t as popular as MTV, but it usually beats them out in quality as it is rare to see more than ten different videos in a week on MTV and single in the week hours of the morning). They didn’t beat MTV out this time. VH1 practically made it with this award the Tuesday before. It was a total disaster. The most ridiculous part of the show were the webcams. One webcam was strapped to Leguizamo’s chest and another was placed next to the microphone on the podium. It seemed the only purpose of the podium cam was to give viewers online a good shot at celebrities’ breasts. Every time the network used a web cam shot for the TV telecast, the words “live on www.VH1.com” were boldly placed on the screen. It was almost as if VH1 was telling viewers to drag their computer to the living room and go to their web site so they could watch it on both mediums to get the full experience. VH1 also put up messages right before and after commercials which said something like, “Vote for ‘Best Booty Shake’ click in two minutes.” It felt like the Home Shopping Network or an online auction type.

Not only was the concept wrong, but the show was just bad. Leguizamo’s jokes were basically insult after insult thrown at celebrities. It’s similar to what Chris Rock did at the 1999 MTV Video Music Awards.

The microphone situation was also bad. The muffling of back-stage conversions could be heard underneath the voices of celebrity presenters. Some of the categories didn’t make sense either. The most ridiculous was “Best Kept Secret.” This category included artists like The Corrs and David Gray. Both these artists get regular radio play on major stations and their videos can be seen often on VH1 and MTV. They’re new, but they are not secrets. How is a band a secret if they get played regularly on the radio and on TV? If they’re going to have that category they should at least do it right. It is possible to be one underground band and still make recognizable waves in the music industry.

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Saturday, December 9
P.J. Harvey; Bowery Ballroom
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Movie Releases for December 15

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This week our War Zone Correspondent went right to the front lines of battle. Here's what he reported.

A strange phenomenon occurred this past week on “Monday Night Raw.” I waited anxiously with my HHH sign from mid-section, ready for the Game to come out and speak on his own behalf about what happened last Thursday night on his one-year anniversary with Stephanie.

The match went back and forth between the two, until The Undertaker regained control. He was able to walk the ropes and turn his attention back on his opponent, Rikishi. He was trying to save his investments.

The Undertaker went into the ring and gave Jericho an Olympic slam and left him pinned for the win. Kane choked slammed Jericho and left him in the middle of the ring!

By Lilliana M. Aleman

Staff Writer

Wrestling

WWF Stars Cut the Drama

And Get Down to Business

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The Ghost Sonata delights and intrigues
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Staff Writer

The Dead Leaves
Barbara Jacobs
TRANSLATED BY: DAVID UNGER

The Dead Leaves is an unusual and repetitious book which tells the story of a woman recounting the life of her father. From the beginning and throughout the book, the pages take on a stale tone, as the author narrates her tale in third person, with literally no dialogue between characters. Jacobs takes a substantial amount of time at the beginning of the book to describe various members of her unusual family. Jacobs often goes into various tangents, telling a brief and abrupt version of each family members life. Once everyone has been basically introduced to the reader, names are hardly ever mentioned, unless introducing a new character. So when Jacobs refers to one of her brothers or sisters, she does so by only saying, "one of us." The children of the novel are not considered characters as much as they are considered a backdrop for the main family. Jacobs can jump from one character to another, one era to another, and then back to her original point within only a few paragraphs, making the reader wonder if she is really telling one large story, or several small ones.

The real story of the narrator's father begins with the story of his mother, Mama Salima. She describes how Mama Salima passed on to her father the love of reading, and how at the end of her life, Mama Salima spent her time smoking in front of the fireplace and reading at whatever opportunity she got. She described how after being widowed the first time, Mama Salima took her children from Manhattan to Flint, Michigan. They lived a peaceful life. Eventually, the narrator's father left home for New York, in search of his own life, and ended up going to Moscow for almost a year. There he became a journalist and viewed firsthand the beginning effects of the First World War. Not long after his stay in Moscow, Papa became a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and went to Spain to fight in their war.

Prior to this, Papa had been an outgoing and happy person, but after the war in Spain, after witnessing the death and demise of many of his friends, he became more and more silent, a trademark that would stay with him the rest of his life. Jacobs describes his life in the United States, the eventual meeting of his future wife (his second cousin) and their eventual move to Mexico in a drawn out tone, which makes the reader long for some dialogue or a change of pace. Though Jacobs does a good job at describing people visually, the reader can get no sense of a true personality from any of the characters, due to the lack of intercommunication. Jacobs also repeatedly points out her father's love of books, his silence, and his sadness, as if those are the things most ingrained in the narrator's memory.

The story of Papa is indeed one that is unique and original. It is the kind of story a person could listen to with awe and wonder what adventures they've had in their own life to match his. But the undertone with which the novel is written is expressly sad, even when mentioning happy times. The tone of the novel doesn't allow the reader to be fully engrossed and the lack of verbal interaction prevents the reader from becoming attached to characters, who written differently, might have proven more lovable. The writing technique is filled with repetition and run-on sentences, and though it is obvious at one point that the narrator is a woman reflecting, the tone is that of a child, unable to slow down and form their thoughts appropriately and in order. The last few sentences of the book describe Papa, and how at the time of his death, he will lay on the ground and cover himself with dead leaves, so not to add to the "death business." The ending is grim and inconsistent, yet is written eloquently and hints to the reader of the wonderful novel the book might have been. If perhaps written differently.

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Quills: More Torturous than Marquis de Sade

By John Watson

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Atlantic Records soon followed, with singer Morrissey, who, upon hearing Ferrick releasing her debut album at 17. In 1990, at the ripe age of 20, she presented a demo tape to Atlantic Records in Boston. The album initially sold out every artist on the bill. The album also gained accolades as the Best Folk Rock Band at the 1999 Boston Music Awards and was nominated as Album of the Year by the Gay and Lesbian American Music Association.

After the release of Freedom, which garnered her this year’s Kahua Boston Music Award for Outstanding Female Singer-Songwriter, Ferrick gained her freedom from W.A.R., having completed her three-album contract with the label. From there, she was on her own, releasing Skin- ner, Faster, Live two weeks ago, a double live album recorded at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where Ferrick had studied for a time.

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On Saturday, December 2 while many of us were busy starting our holiday shopping, or binging up on our studies for upcoming finals, an unknown had broken into the MSU e-mail list serve and proceeded to send an obscene e-mail in MSU President Susan Cole's name.

The e-mail read, "As of Monday, December 4, 2000, I will be taking anal from anyone who's interested."

Wait until you stop laughing to read the rest of this editorial. Seriously though, there are some considerably prominent issues here. The first of which being the security of the computers on campus. How many students actually use the alpha account they are given? The fact of the matter is that the current system that is used here at MSU is antiquated and sorrowfully out-dated, meaning that the system may not be as secure as an updated system might be.

It was probably very easy for the e-mail's sender to hack into Susan Cole's account and get her password. Whatever the person's reasons for sending the e-mail were, just the thought of a person with malicious intentions being able to break into an MSU network is quite unsettling.

What if this individual were computer savvy enough to get into the Student Information System (SIS) here at MSU? What if this person had a gripe against a particular student, and broke into the network and changed all of a student's grades around?

Equally upsetting was the University's initial handling of the situation. When the University first learned of the incident, rumors quickly circulated around faculty personnel that a virus had been introduced into the network, although these rumors were unfounded. This produced a great amount of unrest in the ranks of the teaching staff, many of whom became distressed and worried at the thought of information about their departments being disturbed.

While it is certainly an embarrassing predicament for President Cole, one is led to wonder whether such swift action would have been taken were the security breach about someone other than the campus president.

Despite the negative and obviously obscene nature of this situation, there may yet be something for the Office of Information Technology to gain from all of it. This should serve as a wake-up call to upgrade the system it is using, both for the sake of the students that use it and for the sake of the University as a whole. Since the alpha accounts given to most MSU students are so old and out of date that any internet-savvy hacker from your high school's audio/visual club could break into them, there should be concern about its effectiveness.

MSU I.T. management and faculty shouldn't be the only ones concerned about this obscene e-mail, however. Other than the complete lack of maturity and taste that was displayed, the thought that a student's personal e-mails or, in a more severe hacking incident, records could be read should be cause enough for student concern. Shouldn't we as a student body not have to fear for our privacy from mischief-seeking ingrates?

It is time for the information/technology systems to be further advanced. Unless of course, hearing about the made-up sexual exploits of those in MSU's hierarchy are of interest to you, but we don't suspect that you are.

The Voice of Montclair State University

Should La Campana have been given its money for publication?

"Absolutely. It would be ridiculous to deny the student body a yearbook just because La Campana is understaffed."
Matthew Avrach, business admin.

"Absolutely not, just because of the fact that they have not produced in three years. Anybody else would have been de-charted by now."
Anthony Fredella, politics science

"I didn't even know we had a yearbook."
Steve Mariconi, political science

"I have not seen one since 1994. I've been around the commuter lounge a lot, and I haven't seen one in a while. I think they should put that money towards December commencement."
George Jackson, political science

Are you at all concerned about the obscene e-mail sent in Susan Cole's name?

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Viewpoint

Let Every American Citizen Be Armed!

The Second Amendment is one of our most important constitutional rights. Now, laws like the Brady Bill are threatening that right.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Within the last ten years, this basic principle has been attacked, and the wisdom of our founding fathers questioned.

The Clinton Administration, while embracing the issue of gun control, has done little to encourage rather than prevent firearms, for an unarmed may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed one." How is that this basic principle has been lost in modern society?

In 1992, President Bill Clinton signed the Brady Bill. This is a bill that was instigated by Sarah Brady after her husband, former press secretary, was shot during an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. The Brady Bill, in its original form only cats for stricter gun laws, such as trigger locks, a man- ner we were finding on many background checks, it also calls for an end to the private ownership of arms. This bill's goal is the expected numbers of firearms from society as a whole. If Sarah Brady had her way, the only Americans who would be allowed to possess guns are the police and the military. Senator Lott, Sarah Brady is an example of the worst faction of American society. She is a radical who wants to discard a constitutional right for what she feels is best for society.

Last spring, Senator-elect Jon Corzine came to speak at MSU. While listening to him, I was particularly offended by his views on gun control. Not only is this man, our Sena- tor, for stricter gun-control laws, he also feels that cit- izens should be psychologically evaluated by a phychia- trist before they are permitted to purchase a gun, I was outraged. Who is he to tell me that I am not mentally stable enough to purchase my Second Amendment right?

In 1999, the Second Amendment, under both clauses of the Second Amendment, is in its first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Heather Gaydarik, an English major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Someone You Know or Love is Gay

A few weeks ago I was wearing a shirt that read, "QUEER: Bold or daring, brave, original, unexhausted by existing ideas or conventions, unhindered." Over the past three years I have donned gay apparel, buttons and jewelry. The only time someone was directly racist or asking me to respect I worked at Barnes and Noble and a customer asked me what my triangle ring stood for.

When I told him it was a symbol for gay pride he made some remark, and while not wanting to let those kinds of people near my dog, Instances like these leave me stunned, thinking of witty comebacks at three in the morning when they do me little good. I have also wit- nessed countless indirect dis- plays of homophobia, such as when the roadway com- plains that some random object or situation of appar- ently gay. However, the most direct

harassment I ever cam e u n ex p e ctedly was w hen a f e m ale shopp in g in the Garden State Plaza wore this shirt. While I was searching for a pair of pants, a group of women in the store kept shouting the word les- bians at me and asking me to respect them. I was being called names and I was gay. These were not teenagers, but women older than us, and I was their late 20's. I was speechless.

I am all too aware homosexuality exists every- where, however I didn't expect to see a shirt to elicit such belittling behavior. This expe-rience reminded me that it doesn't matter who I am: that I am an honors student, a published poet, a tutor, a student of Duke University, I saw him distort what the Second Amendment really means. He was talking about the militia and the right to bear arms to mean only those people who served in the militia. That is not what our framers had in mind. The founding fathers saw a long- standing army as a threat to our liberty. As outlined in the Federalist Papers, Madison and Hamilton discuss the idea of a militia. In their view, the nature of a well regulated militia. Under our system, was the able bodied manhood of the State. Therefore, all American citi- zens were included under both clauses of the Second Amendment.

In May 1996, the Wall Street Journal published an article entitled "Why Feminists Should Be Trigger Happy." I found this article to be particularly enlighten- ing. What I think one thing of the feminist movement, several c a c h e s phrases come to my mind. The forem o s t b e e m s "empow- erment." For the past 40 years, feminists like Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem have been shouting about self-empowerment for every woman. Yet, even though same sex people are verte- brately against the right to bear arms. To me, this makes absolutely no sense whatso- ever. Women are, in actu- ally, the fastest growing segment of the gun-owning population. In fact, 12 per cent of all women today own guns. Yet organizations like NOW (National Organi- zation for Women) condemn them. When a woman was elected president of the NRA they scorned her. And when a fellow feminist spoke out in support of female gun ownership they attacked her. The truth is that most feminists can't see beyond their liberal tendencies. They rant and rave about how the women are the slaves of society; yet they scorn those women who break out. Why? The truth is, gun ownership is an issue and feminism is a lib- eral movement. It doesn't matter that millions of women are taking the initia- tive to protect themselves. What matters is partisan- ship.

I am a member of the NRA for the same reasons that all millions of women are taking the initia- tive to protect themselves. Too many of our fellow citizens are all too ready to let us. For one, would be willing to die to protect them.

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Dear Editor:

The Board of Trustees has not met publicly since the September meet­
ing but we thought this would be a good time to interpret the board's approval of Dr. Cole's proposal for the arming of our University Police. It was during the spring 2000 semester that the University community recognized the need for such a recommendation. The issue itself allowed an opportunity for us to voice their concerns over how police in general treat members of the University community.

Many members of our community also found that Dr. Cole wanted to hear the concerns of the entire community. She honestly wanted to know what everyone in our community thought concerning this issue. Does and whatever questions we had she would answer them to the best of her ability. Those questions were asked by various organizations and answered not once but twice by Dr. Cole. Amid the recommendations, the questions and the answers, the fears of the minority community surfaced, bringing it with an aware­ness of historical discrimination of minorities by police in general, but no evidence that our police were responsible for these nationwide. We also became aware that our University Police were trained much like the police in our own communities but that their training went beyond the normal training of other police. This in fact made them quite different from the police we encounter outside the campus community. What was learned was that our police are trained to handle certain situations within our campus community, whereas other police would not have been. What was also another 1.5 million members of our own community bring fears inherited by the actions of police departments nationwide onto this campus every­
day and lay them at the doorstep of our police department.

Finally, everyone in the commu­nity presented their views as well as their fears and Dr. Cole was able to prepare a final proposal concern­
ing this issue. After all the questions were asked, and all the answers presented in addition to all the histori­cal facts concerning the actions of our police, the final proposal was presented to the campus community and the board by Dr. Cole in August. Before the board met in September, I went to various student organizations and asked them to read the final proposal with an open mind and to relay their honest concerns before I made my final decision to vote for or against the proposal. What was disheartening about this whole process was that very few members of our community took the time to read the proposal. Instead, their original views and fears were expressed repeatedly.

Therefore, Dr. Cole has redirected her attention to such areas as affir­mative action and the diversity of our campus community as a whole. She told the foundation for the hiring of more minorities in all aspects of our campus community. The proposal also brought about the need to address the fears of racial discrimina­tion many members of our community face on a daily basis both here on campus as well as in our own communities. The proposal also presented the need to establish a Student and Employee Safety commit­tee where we can have an open and honest dialog with our University Police on an on-going basis. The members of these committees will reflect the diversity of our campus community. In the final analysis, campus police only received the ability to respond to a situation they deem dangerous with the neces­sary tools to appropriately respond without having to involve outside agencies. What they will not be is armed on a regular basis. In the end, as a community we all won. Everybody's voice was heard, and the foundation for progress was laid, as the final proposal was more about understanding our differences and the need to celebrate our diversity than the need to arm our police. It will now be up to us to work together to improve our relationships in all aspects of our lives.

Ned Gross
BOT Representative

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Zionist State in Mid-East Ridiculous

To the Editor:

Imagine that in France following World War II, a Catholic nation is formed. Following Hitler's destest for non-Protestant Christians and the subsequent mistreatment of Catholics during the war, a group of Catholics from Europe form a Catholic nation. Imagine that all non-Catholics in France are now viewed as second-class citizens and dismissed from the villages and homes they had inhabited from the beginning of modern times. Now imagine that even the little bit of land that the non-Catholic nation possesses was taken away from them, so that any Catholic from any where in the world is permitted to live there.

Now picture, if you will, the rest of the world, particularly the United States and Great Britain continually upholding the iron fist, genocidal fascists. Does this sound silly? Does it sound a bit absurd? Well this scenario is one that is very much to reality and has been in this world since 1948. The persecution of Jews during World War II was condemned by the entire world as a "racial persecution," despite the fact that Jews don't constitute a specific race.

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Zionist state in Uganda), despite the fact that over 95 percent of the population was Palestinian Arab. The Zionists were more powerful militarily, technologically, and economically than. In 1948 they succeeded in conquering 70 percent of the area of Mandatory Palestine. Following driving into exile most indigenous Arabs from the conquered areas (approximately 750,000 people) and destroying over 370 Arab villages, the Zionists finally established a perm­anent Jewish state.

At this point only 150,000 non-Jews remained on the land controlled by the Zionists. Once the Zionist state known as Israel was formed, it enacted laws to aid in confiscating all land from non-Jews. Fast forward to 1967, when the state of Israel invaded Syria and Egypt under the pretext of being threatened, and occupied the rest of Palestine. Thus another 1.5 million Palestinians became victim to the injustice of the Zionist's evil empire.

This brings us to the present-day situation, which the Zionists have brought upon the Palestinian people. As the situation in the Middle East continues to unravel, I think to myself how having a Jewish state in the Middle East is about as ridiculous as having a Catholic state in France.

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Heading into last weekend with a two-game losing streak didn’t seem to bother the Red Hawks. After defeating Monmouth University, 20-2, and SUNY (State University of New York) - Albany, 9-4, MSU (17-2-1) surprised ACHA-2 Northeast’s second-ranked SUNY - Stony Brook, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes and holding on for a 3-1 victory.

The victory over Stony Brook, coming on goals from Devin Riley, Co-Captain Jim Latham, and ACHA-2 points leader Kevin Micek (3 goals, 57 points), gave the team the sixth-ranked team another win.

The key to the improved defense, according to Head Coach Matthew Maniscalco, is the new 1-1-3 scheme, designed to cut the ice in half and force the opponent’s offense to one side, takes away the lanes for opposing forwards.

Defensiveman Vinnie Vulcano, a transfer from Morris County College, added that the defense as a unit has also been getting more comfortable with their assignments. “We’ve definitely gotten better as the season goes on,” Vulcano said. “I think that as a team we’re coming together to play better defense.”

“Communication has been a big part of it [the improved defensive play],” added Martinez. “We’ve been talking on and off the ice, before games, and it’s all coming together at the perfect time now.”

The Stony Brook victory was a great example of the team coming together to shut down a club that scored 15 goals against them last season. The Red Hawks scored two goals in a 31-second span in the opening minutes of the first period, and added a third midway through the second. The Seawolves managed to net just one goal in the third period, off of ten shots.

“Robbie [Martin] has been solid all year, but he came up big in the big games,” said rookie defensemen Adam Lepore of Martinez’s play. The effort lowered Martinez’s goals against average to a very respectable 3.2; the victory over Monmouth dropped his M-ACHA GAA under 2.60, leading the league by nearly half a point.

The Red Hawks also managed to put up eight goals in the first period for the second time against Monmouth, who looked baffled all night long. Micek made them pay, piling up three goals and four assists, including a goal he scored while being brought down from behind by a Monmouth defenseman. The seven points brought his M-ACHA-leading point total to 40, eight points ahead of University of Pennsylvania forwards Todd Leri and Whit Matthews.

L a t h e r, Barone, Todd rookie forward Brent Sapko, and veteran defenseman Anthony Rosillo all added five points for the Red Hawks. The 20 goals scored and the 18-point score differential are both new records for the club.

Against SUNY - Albany, the teams were tied 2-2 after 15 minutes, when the Red Hawks took control. MSU scored the next seven goals, including goals from defensemen Lepore, Vulcano, and Eddie Caldwell. Micek recorded his second hat trick of the weekend, and Rosillo assisted on five goals, bringing his season total to 29 and reclaiming the team lead from Monmouth and Cruise by Sunny-Albany by 23-Goal Differential.

Kevin Micek’s power, quick hands and ability to put the puck on net have made him the Red Hawks’ top offensive threat.

Since being put on the same line, John Baumgartner and Devin Riley have been thoroughly out-hustling opposing lines. Here they celebrate Baumgartner’s (forefront) second goal against Monmouth.
NJAC

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figured to be ranked ninth in the NJAC this season.

What's going on?

Now follow this carefully: MSU defeats Rowan, Rowan defeats RSC, yet MSU loses to RSC.

But that's the 2000-2001 NJAC.

For the women it's the same.

But making all the noise is Rutgers-Camden, ranked eighth in the pre-season, but they find themselves 3-1 in the NJAC defeating Rowan and WPU, both ranked one and four.

Four weeks into the season there have been a handful of upsets in the NJAC already. But like both MSU basketball head coaches say, anyone can win the NJAC.

So after a while of talking about the surprising victory, Flore asks Thomas for any other scores on the night, but that was the only final. I'm still somewhat stunned. Not like RSC forecast the rest of the season.

MSU had a chance to tie the game, but Stephanie Croley was only able to hit one free throw and it gave MSU one last desperation shot from half-court which was close, but obviously not in.

Luckily for the Red Hawks, Rowan missed six-of-the-last-eight free throws inside the final two minutes of the game. MSU, on the other hand, hit three-of-four free throws inside those two minutes, a nine-point difference, which kept the Red Hawks alive in the final stretch.

And so for this season that has been a problem: the inability to complete the comeback. In all three losses, the team has been trailing at the half. Against RSC and Rowan, MSU came back from 12 and six-point deficits to tie the game or come within one several times, but they were never able to finish off the comeback, falling a bucket short both times.

On the latter end, it was a blessing in disguise as MSU had an impressive game off the bench. Batts was subbed in the first half for freshmen center Nicole McVaugh, who had to leave the game with a bloody nose. But Batts came in and hit two free throws on her way to a great performance. Her double-double and hustle kept making big play after big play for the Hawks, grabbing 14 rebounds, seven offense and seven four defensive and as the battled aggressively for every lose ball. Surprisingly enough, Batts ended the night with 19 points. She also added two assists.

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"We came out sluggish in the first half, but after halftime we gained enough momentum to catch them and finish strong," said Boothe. Scoring only four points in the first half, Boothe responded in the second half by putting up 18 points as his back-to-back threes in the closing minutes helped catapult his team to a 8-point victory.

The Red Hawks trailed by nine points at the break as Rowan ended the first half shooting better than 59 percent from three-point land. After scoring 45 points in the first half, Rowan's half court offense was halted by a stifling defensive effort put on by the home team. The Red Hawks harassed Rowan's backcourt as the Profs shot a horrific 12 percent in three-pointers.

"The NJAC is wide open this year, it's anybody's conference," said Head Coach Ted Fiore on the upset over Rowan. "The difference in the game was our defense," said Fiore. "We were out on them better in the second half."

The defense held Rowan to a total of 29-second half points that helped fuel their running style offense. The Red Hawks' full court game was their strength. "We like to run," said Fiore.

The Red Hawks' offense has been having a problem with the zone defense so far this season. Ever since the Richard Stockton game, once the offense gets into a half court set they seem to stall. In the second half of the game, especially in the final five minutes against Rowan, they were able to run the ball up and down the court similarly to what they did in the first half of the RSC game, until RSC switched to the zone defense. They outscored Rowan 46-29 in the second half.

Another trend the MSU offense has had is closing out games. In the final five minutes of the game of the RSC and WPU game the offense went cold. Against Rowan they exploded.

Fiore commended his team's defense as they held Rowan's leading scorer, B.J. Johnson to a total of seven points for the game, half of his season's average.

The second half not only displayed the absence of Rowan's offensive productivity, but also the absence of starting guard senior Jermel Mayo.

"It all matters of finding the right combination at the right time," said Fiore when asked about the starting line-up. "Jermel's a great player, but I went with Benny [Martinez] because he's a little more consistent from the foul line." When asked about the coach's decision, Mayo, last year's NJAC Defensive Player of the Year, replied, "I thought I was having a good game, but coach sat me down, I was a little disappointed but I care more about the win, regardless of which one of us is out there. I told Benny that we have to support each other."

"This team is a continuous work in progress," said Fiore. "We still have a way to go." The coach's decision to play Martinez over the veteran Mayo, may have been a strategic call. As a result, it did pay off as Martinez hit a couple of clutch free throws in the game's final minutes. "When a guy is on like that, you have to let him play," said Fiore. Ultimately, he practiced what he preached by allowing sophomore, Michael Yearwood to take nine three-point attempts. Yearwood's hot hand was able to connect on 4-of-9 attempts as he contributed 14 points in the victory. Yearwood was named NJAC Rookie of the Week for his performance Wednesday night against William Paterson when he had ten points and four rebounds.

The bench had a strong game as rookie A.J. Banks scored ten, senior Fred Brown added eight, including a couple of big threes in the first half to keep the Red Hawks in the game, and senior Gerhard Sanchez, hitting big buckets down the stretch and two key free throws, Sanchez ended the night with eight points.

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Men’s Basketball: 11/29 - WPU 73, MSU 62* 12/2 - MSU 82, Rowan 74* 12/6 - MSU 65, WPU 63* 12/9 - Rowan 85, MSU 83* 149-Pound Division MSU junior Florian Ghinea (6-0) won first place by pinning TCNJ’s Ray Normandin in 1:45. 149-Pound Division MSU junior Rami Ratel (9-0) took first place when he pinned Tork College’s Doug Montano. 174-Pound Division MSU sophomore Brad Christie (10-0) defeated Southern Maine’s Adam Farrington 11-8 to win first place. 184-Pound Division MSU freshman Alex Aliakseyenka (9-0) pinned Johnson & Wales’ Keith Dixon in 1:30.

Women’s Basketball: 11/29 - MSU 92, Rowan 74* 12/2 - Rowan 95, MSU 83* 14-Point Division The College of New Jersey 148 Points 2. MSU 141.5 Points 3. York College 97 Points

WRESTLING

12/2 - York Invitational

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Junior Guard/Forward

Hometown: Teaneck, NJ

Lakeesha Langston
Sophomore Guard
Hometown: Willingboro, NJ

Michael Yearwood
Sophomore Guard/Forward
Hometown: Edison, NJ

Junior Guard/Forward

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Rami Ratel
Junior 149-Pound Division
Hometown: Bloomfield, NJ

Player of the Week for her performances, which included a double-double, 11 points and 14 rebounds, in a win at WPU and 17 points in another tough home loss Saturday.

Rami Ratel is also ranked No. 1 in his weight class in Division III wrestling. Ghinea picked up his latest victory at the York Invitational and is undefeated at 6-0.

Lakeesha Langston
Sophomore Guard
Hometown: Willingboro, NJ

Langston was named NJAC Player of the Week for scoring ten and 14 points in back-to-back games against WPU and Rowan.

Michael Yearwood
Sophomore Guard/Forward
Hometown: Edison, NJ

Yearwood was named NJAC "honor roll"

Junior Guard/Forward

Hometown: Teaneck, NJ

Booth's two three pointers in the closing minutes against Rowan Saturday helped push the Red Hawks back into the win column after a two-game slide. Booth scored 22 points with ten rebounds and added another 12 points in the loss to WPU.

Junior Guard/Forward

Hometown: Bloomfield, NJ

Florian Ghinea
Senior 141-Pound Division
Hometown: Romania

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Rami Ratel is also ranked No. 1 in his weight class in Division III wrestling. Ratel, 9-0, also won his match capturing first place at the York Invitational.
Boothe Sparks Red Hawks
Come Back from Half-time Deficit for First Home Victory

Junior Omar Boothe can credit a bloody lip for igniting his offensive explosion in the second half. Fueled by an inadvertent elbow to his bottom lip, Boothe helped his team to a big victory over Rowan to end a two-game slide at Panzer Gym.

"Every time I felt the blood running down my lip, I just got more and more hyped," said Boothe who finished Saturday night's contest with a game high, 22 points and 10 rebounds.

High-flying Omar Boothe scorched the Profs in the second half for 22 points. His two big three-pointers in the closing minutes helped seal the victory Saturday night at Panzer Gym.

Final Second Thriller Leaves Women With Loss...Again Batts’ Double-Double off Bench not Enough

They shot 71 percent from the free throw line and 42 percent from the floor. Rowan shot 57 percent from the line and 41 percent from the floor. Both teams were even on the glass.

At the beginning of the second half, MSU fell back 50-44 halftime lead. They were ranked fourth in the NJAC that has scored 100 points even on the glass. At the end of the first game, Same intensity. Same emotion. Same outcome – another final and defeat to a NJAC rival.

It was another bitter loss after coming home from a big win at William Paterson Wednesday night. But Head Coach Lisa Plebari was very pleased that her team fought hard.

Lead by sophomore Jasmine Baits, the Red Hawks played a good game. In fact, on paper one wonders how they lost.

Starting sophomore guard Lakeesha Langston’s 17 points Saturday afternoon against Rowan wasn’t enough to continue a winning streak after she led her team to a victory over WPU Wednesday night.