Facebook Impacts Grades

Students who spend too much time on social networking sites such as Facebook may not concentrate on their schoolwork. As Facebook was created by a college student has some-thing to do with its original target demographic, but the reality now is that even stu-dents in middle school can sign up for an account on Facebook.

Sure, it seems great that younger generations are adapting to technology more rapidly these days, but how does Facebook affect other, more important aspects of their lives? How does the use of Facebook affect a student’s grades?

A few years ago comput-ers in middle schools can sign up for an account on Facebook. Well-Behaved Women

Students Speak Out Against Tuition Hikes

Many students gathered at the hearing to let the board know that they didn’t want a tuition increase.

Students who addressed the board of trustees had three minutes to persuade members to freeze or lower tuition. Students shared their personal stories, fight-ing against a tuition hike that would hurt MU’s stu-dent body, citing that many students are already strug-gling to pay current tuition costs. Students spoke for an hour, during which about 20 students shared their sto-ries, until the board eventu-ally cut the students off so that other matters could be addressed.

“I went to the tuition hearing because I am in-credibly annoyed at the fact that tuition keeps steadily increasing every year. It is hard to believe that in just one year, the cost of upkeep for the university rose by an additional $2,000 per per-son,” Matt Chapman, the first student to speak at the meeting, said. “The reason I spoke at the hearing was because I felt I had a unique story that the board should

NYPD Surveillance Affects Local Muslims

Following the release of documents revealing the New York Police Depart-ment’s (NYPD) monitoring of Muslim students and communities in the region, many question whether the NYPD has gone too far with its investigations. The Associated Press reported that the NYPD placed surveillance at many universities, includ-ing New York City colleges, campuses in upstate New York, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania and even the Rutgers Newark and New Brunswick campuses in New Jersey.

“Muslims have felt like they’ve had a target on their backs since 9/11,” said Amani Al-Khatahtbeh of Passaic County and a director of the Islamic Cen-ter of Passaic County. “What does it matter how someone eats or prays?”

Disappointed, Al-Kha-tahbeh believes that this has height-ened paranoia among stu-dents.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg claimed that “everything the NYPD has done is legal, it is ap-propriate and it is constitu-tional.” He believes that the NYPD should continue to do what it takes to stop

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Members of The Montclarion staff recently won three awards in the 2011-2012 New Jersey Collegiate Newspaper Contest sponsored by the NJPA (New Jersey Press Association).

Opinion Editor Jacob Mercer-Pontier won third place in editorial writing at a four-year school for his editorial entitled, “Put Your Adult Pants On.”

Columnist Dylan Soltis won second place in column/opinion writing for the column, “He Wants More for the Money.”

Sports Editor Nick Verhagen won third place in sports writing for his MSU basketball coverage in the article, “Men Splits Home Weekend.”

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

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the terrorists from taking action. Bloomberg also claims that taking caution will prevent future attacks, such as the 1993 World Trade Cen- ter bombing and the 9/11 attacks.

Dr. Raymond Brook Murray, a counselor and psychology professor at MSU, believes that people are overlooking the fact that the NYPD is on the wrong groups.

“They’re spying on kids. We don’t think about it on that concept,” said Murray. “They’re young college students trying to better themselves in society. They are the epitome of what we expect to abide by the law. It is insane to spy on them because they do not fall under the category of being a terrorist.”

Al-Khatahtbeh, also a political science and Middle Eastern studies major, claims that recent laws addressing the NYPD’s actions are very likely to affect the mental health of Muslims.

She also said that there have been “a lot of wounds that were created in the social fabric of our society after 9/11.”

U.S. Representative Ilhan Omar, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, immediately revealed his comments and concern after being aware of the NYPD spying on mosques and Muslim students in Newark. He said that the Newark Police Depart- ment was not aware of the NYPD’s surveillance on Muslim communities in Newark.


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Lincoln Doyle

What do feminine fatales, Sylvia Plath, groupies and Nicki Minaj all have in common? They are all women who have made their mark on culture, known for their passion and influence. On the surface, they seem like complete opposites – Sylvia Plath is a deeply depressed and bitter poet, while Nicki Minaj is a vibrant and successful rapper. However, at their core, they are all women who have defied expectations and broken barriers. Plath’s poetry and Minaj’s music have taught us that women can be strong, intelligent and powerful. In between these two extremes, there are countless women who have contributed to society in their own unique way. Plath’s work has inspired generations of women, while Minaj has shown us that women can be successful in the entertainment industry. If you are not familiar with Plath and Minaj, this book is sure to provide you with some interesting insights into their lives.

The app allows you to take a picture and upload it to your profile, where it will be visible to everyone on your feed. The app was launched on October 26, 2011, and by the end of December, it was named the “App of the Year” by Apple, reaching one million followers in only three months. Facebook’s purchase of Instagram has caused a stir, as Instagram has a different set of rules and regulations when it comes to content moderation. Facebook wants to keep Instagram independent and does not plan on making major changes to the app. However, Facebook is considering some changes to the app to keep it competitive in the ever-changing social media landscape. Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg (right) bought the popular photo app Instagram for 1 billion dollars. Images courtesy of Google.

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Thanks for leaving your car here last night and not ending my family’s lives.

Maria Punjabi
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Recently, New York City's boys in blue have been getting a bad reputation—and for good reason. With half of the country up in arms about racial profiling in the Trayvon Martin case and the other half still buzzing about bullying issues across our great nation, the NYPD has found their neat little niche somewhere in the gray area between the two controversial subjects and has been hoping to keep their private business out of the public eye.

That private business just so happens to be the unconstitutional surveillance of Muslim communities and it stems from ideologically-abetted Islamophobia, the intense fear or dislike of Muslims, which has been a major issue in this country since the World Trade Center attacks on 9/11.

Though its intensity has hopefully flagged over the past ten and a half years, the fear that followers of Islam are a threat to the greater good of our country is still far too prevalent and continues to provide our government justification for many civil rights violations under the veil of safety and security.

Islamophobia justified training NYPD recruits by forcing repeated viewings of anti-Muslim propaganda specifically created to portray all Muslims as threatening extremists and now it apparently justifies unlawful and unwarranted espionage targeting the unfortunately villainized community.

After an Associated Press investigation revealed that the NYPD were in New Jersey documenting the whereabouts and activities of peaceful Muslim-Americans including where they ate, where they prayed and, in some cases, the details of the sermons themselves, the question of “how far is too far?” comes predominantly to mind.

This isn’t to say that the surveillance of suspected criminals is wrong and that we should leave matters up to chance, but crusading against a group of people based on their religious beliefs seems to be splitting in the face of the very American ideals we are told are in danger.

But, let’s be honest, this is really just old news simply with another scary face emblazoned upon the ever-growing list of threats to the greater good.

Whether it’s the English tax, the Axis domination, the communist spy, the black revolutionary or the Mexican laborer, the list of public menaces seems to find no resolution nor does it have an end in sight.

Maybe now, with the country’s focus back on the blatant discrimination that has riddled our country’s economical and social development since its birth, we can become the country we have always believed we are where people are actually free to speak their minds, follow their hearts and even practice their own religion without duress.

As the world’s melting pot, we owe a lot of our contemporary culture to the subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle (I’m looking at you, English skinny jeans), influences of people from all around the world.

We can repay these fine folks, however, by distancing ourselves and then denying them even the chance to be equal members of a society that they help forge day in and day out.

We’re not going to change everyone’s minds one by one, maybe the first step is doing something to change a system that constantly encourages prejudice towards other cultures.

Students Speak

Do you think that George Zimmerman should have been arrested?

Judson Martinez  Sophomore  French Translation/Religion

“I do definitely think it’s good that he’s arrested. It definitely won’t be enough justice for Trayvon’s family though.”

Ariel Flood  Sophomore  Business Management

“Considering his actions afterwards and the fact that it was a kid, then yeah, there is really not much in his defense.”

Erin Doyle  Senior  Fine Arts/ Painting

“I do think it is just. From what I understand, there wasn’t much justification in the reason for his shooting, Also, based on his background, I think it’s a little sketchy.”

Graham Howard Preston  Junior  Fine Arts/ Painting

“Yeah, for sure. I think the main issue is that this whole thing could have been avoided if the neighborhood watch weren’t allowed to carry guns. Just make the police do their job.”
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Shake Off Stress or Let It Fuel You?

Don’t let stress slow you down, use it to your advantage

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It’s a phone that’s not only a phone, but it’s Google’s Project Glass prototype. Google is looking into creating apps for the glasses.

Even though Google has not announced a release date for the product they have created commercials for Project Glass.

The most recent commercial takes you on a first-person journey with a young man who is using these glasses as he goes about his day.

We never actually get to see the man but we see things from his eyes through the glasses.

It’s the first time that glasses have been used to add augmented reality to the glasses.

What we see are graphics overlaid on the view that the wearer is looking at.

The man working on the project is bio-engineer Mr. Parinaz who recently built a tiny contact lens that has embedded electronics that can display pruds to a person’s eyes.

Mr. Parinaz’s glasses will be able to display information on the same system the Androids are on but just a much smaller kind of Android. Also the camera allows the user to see what he is trying to make it look graceful.

In his words, the product will be perfect because of the way the wearer thinks about it (“I’m never going to get this done,” or “I’m not getting any sleep tonight”), the best way to relax is to simply get your mind off it.

Waiting by my computer for the release of the glasses, “Hey, listen! Turn onto 41st.” I’ll be waiting for you.

**Kristin Butler**, assistant opinion columnist for Project Glass.
Laughs and Learning With Lewis Black
Comedian delivers a heartfelt performance

David Acosta
Staff Writer

Stand-up comedian Lewis Black took the stage at Memorial Auditorium Tuesday in a no boundaries act that left the crowd laughing, applauding and most importantly, learning. After a quick entertaining opening act by John Bowman, Black took the stage and walked onto loud applause from the audience and began his stampede of comedy, facts and life lessons. From taking on topics from his life as a child dealing with four channels on the television, to his proposal for his generation having a lasting effect on the country by getting marijuana legalized instead of being known as the generation who could “hang out better than any other generation ever.”

Black’s act dealt heavily with politics and the Republican primary elections for a majority of the night. After informing the audience of news in the world including foreign aid and the war in Afghanistan, Black repeatedly stated that he sided with neither Democrats nor Republicans and stayed in the middle after complaining about both parties. Black then single-handedly exposed all of the GOP candidates and informed the audience of his anger about the conflicts between Democrats and Republicans and how the two parties need to find a common goal on all the conflicts of government. Black has the personality of a very frustrated man who suffers from ADD and anxiety, as he stated and his opening act reiterated his building anger and frustration throughout his act is a key and largely loved part of his comedy and personality. Yelling at the audience, cursing every other word and most importantly, getting his point across while keeping the topics and jokes funny; that is the general overview of Black’s comedic style.

Black, 63, finished his act with an inspirational section. He told the audience that as the current youth and generation, we have to do what makes us happy. “College are some of the best years of your life and I know you hear this over and over but it’s because it’s true!”

Black left the audience questioning what makes them happy and how to achieve that in our lives, as well as leaving us with a night of laughs, fun and knowledge.

Lewis Black rocked the house on Tuesday night.

What I’m Playing this Week
Skullgirls destroys clichés

Alan Valle
Staff Writer

It’s noon right now and I’m in my living room with some friends. On the television is the newest game to take residency in our apartment — Skullgirls. Just released on Xbox Live and PSN, it’s a fighting game made by independent studio Reverge Labs and spearheaded by veteran player and designer Mike Zaimont, better known by his moniker “Mike Z.”

If you ever saw the tutorial videos that came with the original Skullgirl you may remember him for those, as I do. Skullgirls is his baby.

After the “Dead Era” of fighting games from 2001-2008, there has been a resurgence of the fighting genre with Capcom leading the way with Street Fighter IV, the game that single-handedly resuscitated a genre and lead to the development of Marvel vs Capcom 3, Street Fighter x Tekken and the newest entry, Reverge Labs’ Skullgirls.

One of my favorite things about this game, the most striking aspect is the visuals. Each sprite was animated at twice the resolution modern systems are capable of and also features the most frames of animation in any fighting game in history. When combined with its compelling anime/art deco art style, the game is a joy to look at even if you don’t play.

The running commentary of character comparisons, callouts, strategies, moves performed and gaming in general makes it a little hard to hear the soundtrack, composed by Michiru Yamane of Castlevania fame. However, having heard early leaks of the tracks, the only word to say is “wow.” The jazzy tunes for all eight characters suits the deco look of the game and makes you nostalgic for an era that never actually existed. But that’s just the presentation, the real meat and bones of the game are far more impressive.

Skullgirls was designed primarily by Mike Zaimont, a tournament veteran and legend in the fighting game community. With this perspective, Zaimont designed the game with tournament players as the target audience as opposed to more typical design choices of making it accessible to casual players and having the tournament level players discover the advanced strategies. In spite of this focus on bar- ring the most serious fighting game in history, the game is highly accessible to the most casual of players thanks to the single best tutorial mode in the history of videogames.

Whereas typical tutorials only teach you how to do special moves and specific combos, Skullgirls teaches you everything you need to know to compete at a high level. From the basics of movement to high-low mix-ups with tick throws cancelled into supers, it walks you through the process and holds your hand the entire way until you’re ready for your first real match. The gameplay is a little bit odd as it borrows from other long-standing franchises to ultimately make the game both fun and unique. While there are eight characters, the game can be learned fairly quickly which is good since tournament season is in full swing.

For anyone who enjoys fighting games, there are far worse places to start than Skullgirls. When every aspect is as excellent and filled with love as this game, the casual is no excuse not to buy it.
Progressive rapper Will Sheridan made a major splash on the web when the former Villanova starter came out of the closet. This gutsy move was followed by an even riskier one. After he was done dominating the basketball court, Sheridan decided to set his sights on recording music. Sheridan is now producing fast-paced dance tracks like "Welcome to the Jungle" and even some hard-core hip hop tracks like "302," which can be downloaded on iTunes.

On April 3, Sheridan headlined a concert at Fat Baby in the Lower East Side of New York with a slew of other out performers. These performers are defying the odds by making music that spans across various genres while staying true to themselves. The show was two hours of pop, rock and hip hop music from fresh faces and showed that the future of music may have to make room for openly gay artists.

The lineup included Swaggjesty, a pint-sized rapper that packs a major punch. His flow, which he laid over upbeat instrumentals, kept the crowd swaying from side to side of the dimly lit bar. His content ranged from overly vulgar to full on narcissistic, and the crowd loved every minute of it. He definitely lived up to the swag in his name as he confidently tugged at the brim of his snap back hat while he danced to his own tracks.

The host, house singer SAMN, added his own flair of dance music to the showcase. He performed two tracks off his latest project, *Synthetic Hearts*. His humorous way with words kept the crowd, of about 25 people, entertained between each set.

The crowd was enchanted by the vocal performance of drag queen superstar Sir Honey Davenport. With her face illuminated thanks to an amazing spotlight, she twirled and sashayed across the stage. A slight malfunction occurred when she lost her wig, but like a true performer she recovered quickly.

The concert was rounded out with new wave pixie Heven whose campy pop music was a nice contrast to the male dominated lineup. Will Sheridan's set was like an off-Broadway production and definitely delivered an amazing show. His use of elaborate props and intense backup dancers prevented any onlooker from looking away as he performed his new single "Here Comes the Sun." The show quickly turned into a full on party since the crowd couldn't contain their energy! The show was a huge success thanks to the intimate setting and the endless energy of the acts. Everyone seemed to enjoy the music as well as each other's company as they danced till the DJ said it was time to leave.

Will Sheridan isn’t letting his sexuality stop his flow.

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A message from the NBA and its players
It only took newly-acquired Mi- ami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen five games to stir up yet another one of his outrageous antics. Guillen is no- toriously known for his controversial remarks, so this is on his mind; whether it’s blatantly cursing, admitting to getting drunk at hotel bars after games, or even spitting on the road or simply lashing out at his own players, the community and the upper management of the team. Newsflash, Ozzie: Winning a World Series back in 2005 doesn’t give you the author- ity to say all of these explicit things. His recent mistake was telling Time magazine about his admiration for former Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. The good news is you haven’t received any type of punishment for saying this.
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is Ozzie Guillen’s five-game suspension for praising Fidel Castro justified?

Nick Patriarca
Assistant Sports Editor

I believe that high-profile athletes and coaches should stay out of the sensitive realms of politics and religion. Everyone is allowed to have their own beliefs, and that is one of the great things about this country. However, if I were in control of a professional organization, I would not take kindly to one of my representatives being so open about his political stance, especially in a part of the country where many people are sensitive to this particular issue. Guillen’s remarks were inappropriate, and the suspension is deserved.

Nick Verhagen
Sports Editor

I agree with the decision to suspend him for five games. As a high-profile coach that has been around for so long, he should know by now to keep his mouth shut. He should have learned from his other countless verbal gaffes that he is not the best at speaking his opinion. It would be understandable if he simply said something stupid and they slapped him on the wrist, but the fact that he praised someone who has caused so many problems is dumb, even for Guillen. Hopefully this suspension will finally teach Guillen a lesson.

L erste Hirsh
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes, his suspension is justified. His unorthodox and blunt personality make for an exceptional interview. This time, however, he should have kept his mouth shut. In short, Guillen praised Cuban dictator Fidel Castro for his ability to stay in power for so long. The comments were ill advised, but what is more baffling/stupid is the setting in which he made them in Miami, an area filled with refugees and people who despise Castro. It’s like telling a New Yorker that Osama bin Laden is a saint.

Who’s Hot This Week

Jack Skeels
Attack — Lacrosse

Skeels scored four goals on five shots in the Red Hawks’ 14-8 win over Richard Stockton. Montclair had scored nine unanswered goals in that game with Skeels contributing three of them during that stretch. The win puts MSU in second place in the Skyline conference (23-4).

Melany Zeller
Infielder — Softball

Zeller couldn’t have picked a better time to hit her first collegiate homerun. Down to the team’s final strike, Zeller launched a game-tying, solo homerun to send the game into extra-innings. Montclair State would go ahead and win the game 5-4.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Softball

vs Rowan
April 14, 1 p.m.

The Montclair State Red Hawks will defend first place and the best record in the NJAC conference (24-1) against the Rowan Profs, who currently hold the second-best record in the NJAC conference (23-4).

For updates, check out: www.montclairathletics.com @TheMontclairian on Twitter

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**Red Hawks Still Going Strong**
MSU currently 5-1 against NJAC opponents

Sophomore Dylan Papa came on in the eighth and pitched two scoreless innings to split the doubleheader with Kean and give MSU a 15-8 record. The Red Hawks had two days off after the doubleheader, but the rest didn’t translate to much success in Tuesday’s game against Keystone College. The Giants took an early lead against Hille, who was taken out of the game before completing the third inning. Montclair was able to put up only two runs in the fifth, losing the game and falling to 15-9 on the season. The Red Hawks are 5-1 in conference play and are currently tied with William Paterson for first place.

MSU baseball heads to Rutgers-Newark Thursday to begin another NJAC two-game set, returning home to Yogi Berra Stadium this Friday at 3:30 p.m. for the second game against the Scarlet Raiders.

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**Softball Shows No Sign of Slowing Down**
Red Hawks still undefeated in NJAC play

The 21-ranked Montclair State University softball team is carrying a 15-game winning streak and still occupying the competition. This time it was Rutgers-Newark’s chance to stop the Red Hawks. A two-run homer in the sixth inning put the finishing touches on the Scarlet Raiders, who were left with walk tall. The Scarlet Raiders had two days off after the doubleheader, but the rest didn’t translate to much success in Tuesday’s game against Keystone College. The Giants took an early lead against Hille, who was taken out of the game before completing the third inning. Montclair was able to put up only two runs in the fifth, losing the game and falling to 15-9 on the season. The Red Hawks are 5-1 in conference play and are currently tied with William Paterson for first place.

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**Ozzie Guillen bites off more than he can chew**
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