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# Class II Vies For Class I

By Shauna Foster  
 Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) expressed an interest to the SGA to become a Class I Organization for the Fall 2004 Semester.

In order to become a Class I Organization, the organization is to have spent a minimum of two years as a Class II Organization. The upgrade can only take place at the discretion of the legislature.

To be eligible for the Class I upgrade, the organization should take actions that include, although not limited to, having frequent and successful programming events, and maintaining good status with the SGA.

Additionally the organizations must attend all necessary meetings, hand in all required minutes and paperwork, and faithfully support the ideals of the SGA.



## The Celebration Begins

President Susan A. Cole and police officers raise the flag early this week as Black History Month commences.

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According to Scarlett Morris, Director of Marketing & Publicity for SGA President's

Cabinet, Jacob V. Hudnut, as President of SGA, is the only individual who can submit

such a piece of legislation to the Legislature.

"Jacob will be meeting

with the leadership of MSA

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# Coach Resigns From Basketball

## Men's Soccer Coach Takes Over Position for Semester

By Lillian M. Aleman  
 Managing Editor

With only nine games remaining in the season, the women's basketball coach of three years resigned last week citing personal issues for her departure from MSU.

The Director of Athletics, Holly Gera, would not comment further on the specific reasons for Jamie Hoffman's exit from MSU, which became effective last

Tuesday.

"She (Hoffman) resigned... this was a personnel matter and I'm not going to say anything more about the issue."

Gera also did not comment on whether or not Hoff-

man's leave was something that the University expected or if the decision was abrupt

On the day

of Hoffman's effective resignation day, *The Montclarion*

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-Holly Gera

Director of Athletics

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**MSU Women's Basketball Coaches 1969 to 2004**

- 2001-2004**  
Jaime Hoffman  
38-28 (.567)
- 2000-2001**  
Dr. Lisa Pleban  
15-11 (.577)
- 1993-2000**  
Gloria Bradley  
114-69 (.623)
- 1991-1993**  
Alice DeFazio  
32-20 (.615)
- 1984-1991**  
Jill Jeffrey  
130-57 (.695)
- 1983-1984**  
Mikey Cirello  
5-21 (.192)
- 1975-1983**  
Maureen Wendelken  
152-62 (.710)
- 1969-1975**  
Cathy Paskert  
75-17 (.815)

# Changes Made To Graduation Ceremonies

By Theresa Cevetello  
 News Editor

Alterations have been made to the graduation exercises at MSU in time for 2004 commencement.

For the first time, every school and college of MSU will have its own convocation ceremony on campus before graduation on May 21 at Continental Airlines Arena.

According to Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, after taking a look at the budget last year and figuring out where the bulk of the money went, graduation became an

issue.

It costs approximately \$42,000 to rent the Mead-owlands.

"We had to ask ourselves, how important is the huge ceremony versus something smaller," Pennington said.

It was important to have student feedback so a survey was distributed to all students who were eligible to participate in graduation last year, Pennington said. The survey showed they wanted both.

"The outcome of the survey was low, but the response was consistent," Pennington said.

"Students loved the pomp and circumstance of the big ceremony, but at the

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# the police report

**2/1/04** - Lisa A. Hresko, 18, Nutley, and Artem Yatsunov, 18, Edison, were charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Possession of CDS. They were released ROR and are awaiting a court date in the Montclair Municipal Court.

**1/25/04** - Laila T. Little, 19, East Orange, was charged with Possession of CDS and Disorderly Conduct and is awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

**1/24/04** - Kamran H. Malique, 20, Paterson, was charged with Simple Assault, Harassment and Domestic Violence and was released on \$15,000 bail (no \$10 allowed). She is awaiting a court

date in the Little Falls Municipal Court. A cross complaint was filed for assault and harassment against Jasmin Haque, 20, Paterson, who is awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

**1/24/04** -The open hours of operation sign that hung in the Red Hawk Diner was reported missing.

**1/25/04** -The MSU EMS unit responded to the Floyd Hall Arena on a report of a male who lost consciousness and was having convulsions. The victim was evaluated and did not exhibit any of the above problems. He refused medical transport to the hospital.

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.

## Local News

### Three-Family Fire Leaves 24 Homeless

Fire destroyed a pair of partly occupied three-family houses and damaged a third in Irvington Saturday morning, displacing eight families but causing no injuries. Officials from the American Red Cross said eight families, including 16 adults and eight children, were forced from their homes.

### Attorneys Argue Seton Hall Fire Evidence

Defense lawyers for former students Sean Ryan and Joseph T. LePore charged in the fatal fire at Seton Hall University told a judge Friday that prosecutors missed their chance to preserve a potentially key piece of evidence four years ago and should not be allowed to track it down. The piece of evidence is a dormitory couch on which authorities believe the January 2003 fire erupted.

### Lawyers Again Attempt Execution Appeal

With more than a dozen failed appeals behind him, Robert O. Marshall remains on death row while his attorneys were in federal court Friday for the close of his hearing to determine whether the penalty phase of his trial was botched. Marshall is trying to fight the distinction of becoming the first person executed since NJ reinstated capital punishment 22 years ago.

Compiled from The Star Ledger by Dennis Anderson

## National News

### Flight Cancellations Over, Officials Say

Homeland Security officials told CNN Monday they do not expect any additional flight cancellations, unless new intelligence is developed. Officials said that the intelligence was very specific about the dates, flight numbers, and the airlines that were potential targets.

### Shooting Disturbs School Day




One teenager was killed and another wounded Monday in a shooting at a high school in the nation's capital, fire and rescue officials said. Ballou High School was disrupted by gunfire just before classes let out, when a man allegedly fired a handgun in the direction of the building.

### Super Bowl Breast Yields Investigation

The head of the Federal Communications Commission on Monday called the baring of Janet Jackson's breast during the Super Bowl halftime show "deplorable" and said his agency will investigate. The FCC said the fine could be as much as \$27,500 for each of the network's more than 200 owner-operated stations and affiliates. The halftime show's producers could also be fined.

Compiled from cnn.com by Dennis Anderson

# Weather

	mostly cloudy	39	thursday
	rain	35	friday
	snow showers	32	saturday
	partly cloudy	28	sunday
	mostly sunny	27	monday
	partly cloudy	33	tuesday
	rain	36	wednesday

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- Valentine's Special
- Metal Militia Rocks Black History
- Spring Sports Preview



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The appointment of Andrew Ruiz as Director of Programming was approved.

The appointment of Sara Mayti as Director of Multicultural Awareness was approved.

The appointment of Kareem Mitch as Director of Educational Funding was approved.

Six cabinet members from last semester were reappointed and approved.

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## for the Record

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we've made a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief Mike Cafaro at (973) 655-5230.



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Traffic lights on Clove Road could be operational as early as Monday.

## Clove Road Traffic Lights Installed

By Dennis Anderson  
Assistant News Editor

The new traffic lights that have been installed on Clove Road could be running at the earliest by Monday, Director of Architecture and Engineering Services Doug Cooper said.

The traffic lights are part of the Clove Road realignment, which took place last semester.

"If the New Jersey Transit building wasn't right across from the Village, there wouldn't be a need for the light," Cooper said.

Three years ago when New Jersey and MSU started to meet to make a deal for the train station, they started the lengthy process to get traffic lights installed, Cooper said.

The first step of the process was to have the town of Little Falls approve the ordinance.

"They have to determine [if] there is a need for a traffic signal...Traffic studies and traffic counts needs to take place," Cooper said.

"This includes placing the black tubes in the road to determine how many cars travel on the street."

Once the town of Little Falls adopted the ordinance, the matter was turned over to Passaic County

and is awaiting their approval.

"Then it is a question of who is responsible for maintenance," Cooper said.

While some believed NJ Transit should be in charge, the duty fell on the township of Little Falls, he said.

Now the lights are in the fourth phase of its development, where installation, inspection and the lights are actually powered.

"For the first three days that the light is working it will be flashing and there will be police presence," Cooper said.

This is so that people are made aware of the new lights' existence.

While the New Jersey Transit station construction will not be completed until August, the lights will likely be up and running, if not by Monday, then sometime next week.

"There are students walking across the street," said Cooper.

"Walks and sidewalks have already been installed."

Beside the traffic lights will be pedestrian traffic signals. These signals will cost roughly \$8,000.

"The lights are a good idea because we won't die walking across the street trying to get to lot 28," Amanda Trawinski, a sophomore student said.

## Education Professor Awarded For Efforts

By Lisa Panzariello  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

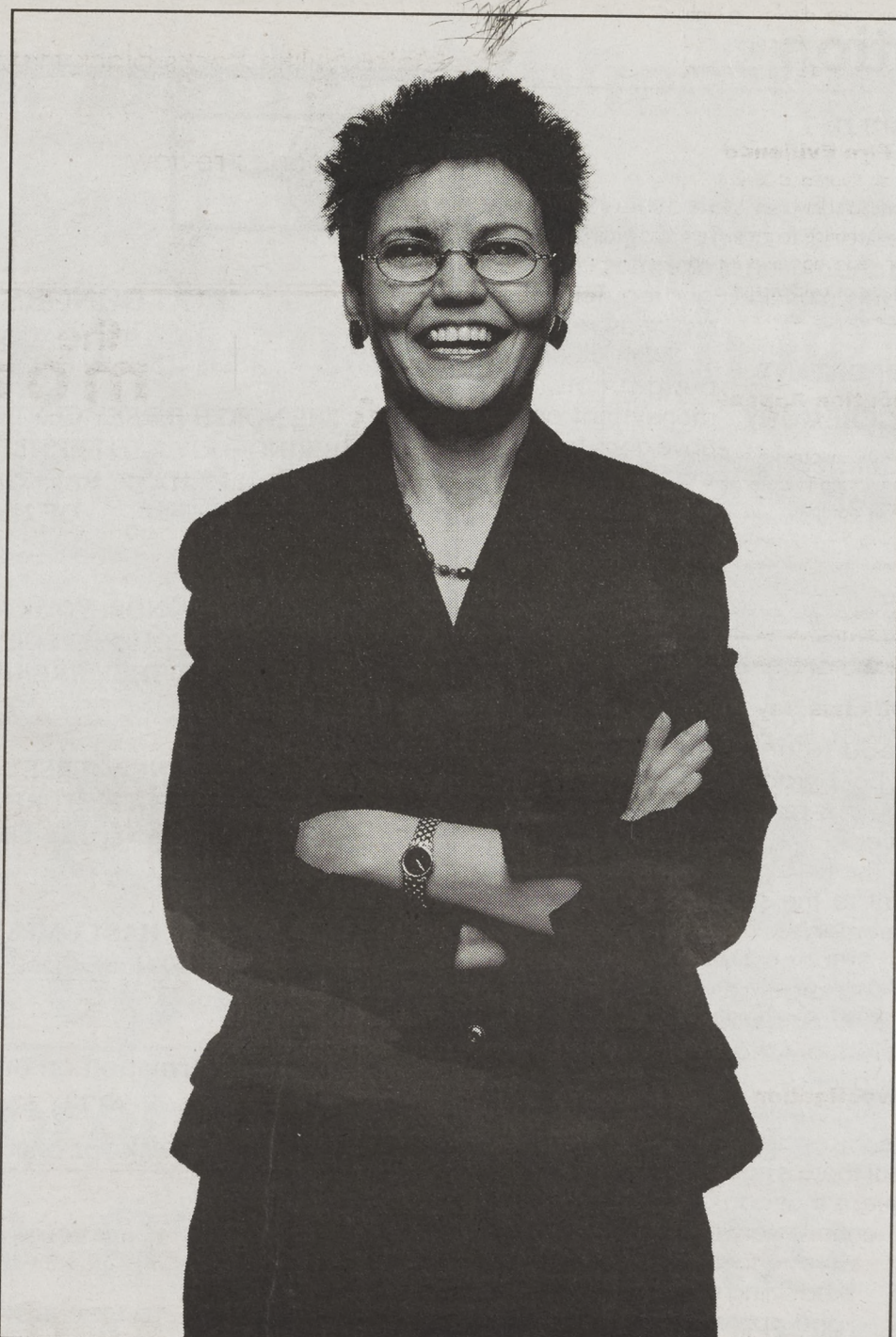
Anamaria Villegas, a professor of Curriculum and Teaching at MSU, was awarded the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Educations (AACTE) Margaret B. Lindsey Award for Distinguished Research in Teacher Education.

The AACTE is a program that is a nationally voluntary association of colleges and universities who cater to both graduate, as well as undergraduate programs to prepare professional educators for possible job enrollment in the education field.

This particular award recognizes a teacher whose extensive research over the past 10 years has made an impact on teacher education.

Villegas has a wide range of knowledge in the field of teacher education. She worked on the critical issues about teacher education as well as having deep sympathy for students who need special attention with limited English. Her main focus is attending to more of a culturally diverse staff at schools.

The award will be given at the AACTE's 56th Annual meeting that will be held in Chicago, Illinois on February 7-10.



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Anamaria Villegas, a professor at MSU, will receive an award for her extensive research to teacher education.

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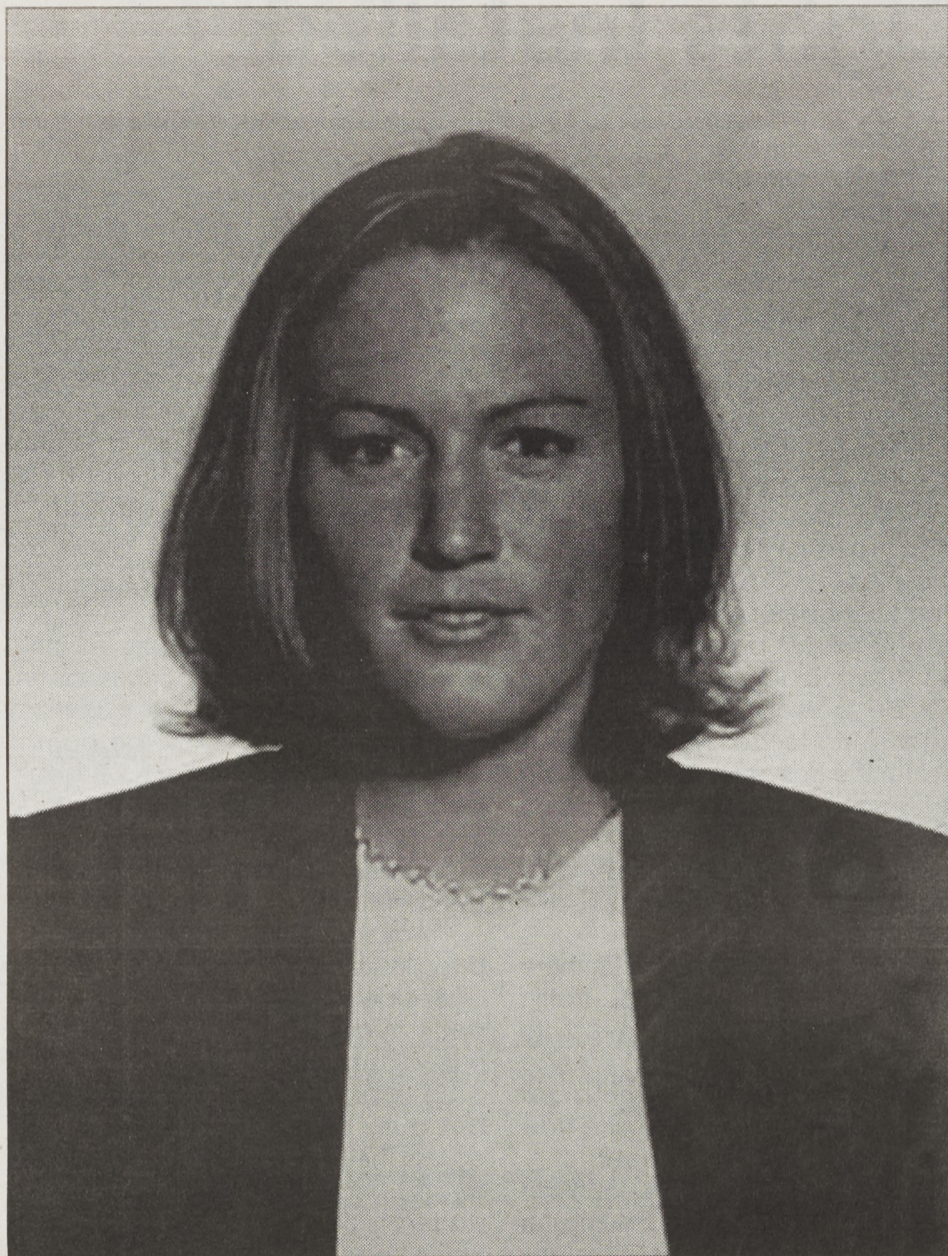
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## Coach

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received an anonymous email that cited reasons for the coach's leave from the team. Those statements have neither been confirmed nor denied.

Brian Sentowski, the men's soccer coach for two seasons, has been named as interim coach for the remainder of the semester.

According to Gera, Sentowski will serve as interim coach, while the search for a replacement head coach is in the works.

On the season, Hoffman led the women's basketball team to a 16-3 record. Overall, Hoffman's record is 38-28, a .567 winning percentage.

Before coming to MSU, Hoffman was an assistant coach at St. Francis University in Brooklyn, NY.

Prior to that, she was the head coach at Newbury College in Brookline, MA, for three seasons.

In her last season at Newbury College, Hoffman led the team to a 20-4 record, the teams first in the NCAA.

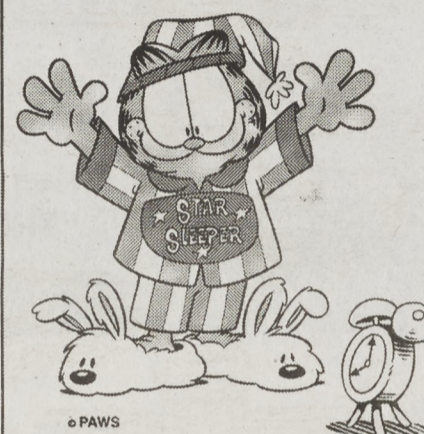
Sentowski has been the men's soccer coach for the past two seasons.

Gaining the most victories in Montclair since 1991, his record for this past fall was 16-3-4.

*(left) Jaime Hoffman resigned from her position as MSU's women's basketball coach last week. Men's soccer coach, Brian Sentowski, has temporarily taken over the position until the end of the season.*

## Sleep Well, Do Well

For kids to do their best in school or at play, they should get at least nine hours of sleep every night. **Kids can be Star Sleepers like Garfield.** Visit <http://starsleep.nhlbi.nih.gov> for sleep tips and fun activities.



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## Graduation

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same time, they wanted their names called. How can we accomplish both?"

The School of the Arts already incorporated its own convocation ceremony.

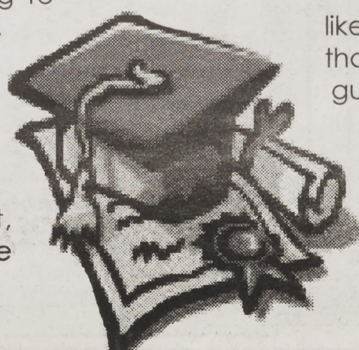
This year, every school and college, including The Graduate School, will have a private convocation in which awards and names will be announced and students will get the chance to walk across the stage.

Due to its size, The College of Humanities and Social Sciences might have its ceremony on a lawn on campus.

All other convocations will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Considering the commencement of the whole 2004 graduating class will continue to be held at the Meadowlands, a \$70 graduation fee was charged this semester to students graduating this May.

According to Pennington, the fee will offset some of the expenses of commencement, including the



rental and associated set-up costs of the Arena, printing of programs, printing and mailing of diplomas, diploma covers, musicians, and required security measures.

### 66 HOW IMPORTANT IS THE BIG CEREMONY VERSUS SOMETHING SMALLER? 99

-Karen Pennington  
VP of Campus Life and Student Development

"With all of the budget cuts, the money that could have gone towards commencement had to go somewhere else," Pennington said.

She also said that before they decided to do the survey, instead of

having commencement at the Meadowlands, they were going to hold graduation ceremonies on campus for each school and college.

The survey found that it was important to the students to have both ceremonies.

Students like the formal ritual of the large commencement and the more personal nature of the individual school and college convocations.

According to the survey, students like the excitement of the arena and that there is no limit to the amount of guests that can attend. The convocations were added because the survey also showed that students liked sitting with their classmates and appreciated having their names called.



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## MSA

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in the weeks ahead to discuss their interest," Morris said.

"Jacob will then gather input and suggestions from the other members of the Executive Board, as well as the cabinet."

Hudnut has stated that though it is his choice whether to present the upgrade to the Legislature, he does feel the ultimate power rests in the hands of the Legislature.

Morris believes that Class I Organizations have several benefits.

"Class I's are entitled to a yearly budget as allocated by the Legislature, free access to meet-

ing space on campus, appearance in the yearbook, and all other such recognition and protection associated with being a chartered organization of the Student Government Association," Morris said.

"The only disadvantage is that Class I Organizations may not fundraise."

The main notion that separates Class I's from other classes is that Class

I's receive a yearly budget from the SGA Executive Board and Legislature, while Class II's, III's, and IV's appropriate for each request.

Farah Chery, freshman, believes that MSA should reach for their goal. "I think the Muslim Student Association should run for Class I because they deserve it," Chery said.

"If they think that they can accomplish more by being in a Class One, than more power to them."

Freshman Alison Neary thinks that although it is a wonderful idea, every organization should have an equal shot.

"I think that it shouldn't matter what nationality you are," Neary said.

"Everyone should have an equal opportunity to run, and no one should get special treatment either."

Class I Organizations do not charge dues and are open to all SGA members that provide programming and/or cultural events for the entire student body.

**66 JACOB WILL BE MEETING WITH THE LEADERSHIP OF MSA IN THE WEEKS AHEAD... 99**

-Scarlett Morris

Director of Marketing

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# Humiliations that Rocked Your World

**Alicia Fegghi**  
Staff Writer

You wake up and get ready for the day. You find a parking space in a lot that is miles away from your class. You make your way out of the car in a rush to make it on time. Little did you know...plop! You've fallen and you can't get up (fast enough for no one to notice). After a few seconds in shock, you get up and look around. You reassure yourself, saying, "No one saw that" and go on your merry way to class.

Sound familiar? Are you one of the many students who have had as embarrassing (or even more humiliating) a moment at MSU? If you are, then don't feel alone.

I became a victim of embarrassment last semester. Surprisingly, I did not fall down in front of a few people, or go to the wrong class...not yet at least (fingers crossed, knock on wood). What I did do, however, took place in everyone's

most dreaded class: Public Speaking. As part of my informative speech about Optical Illusions, I played the role of a magician. I pulled out a Beanie Baby rabbit (FYI "Floppity") and threw both Floppity and my witch hat (it was almost Halloween) on the ground in frustration because Floppity was a fake rabbit. In an attempt to kick the witch hat, my backless shoe went flying (now that's magic) against the wall to my left. My audience laughed, (as did I) so that got their attention. Despite my "flying

shoe" magic trick, my teacher applauded on how I was able to "roll with the punches" even though I made a fool out of myself in front of over thirty people. I scored an A.

I cannot be the only one who has had moments like these. Many other fellow MSU students have had their share of embarrassing moments where they would like to play a disappearing trick.

Angela Cortes, a freshman and Fine Arts major, had a little audience of her own as well. She and her boyfriend were the main characters in their embarrassing "movie."

"I was in a little room in Blanton Hall with my boyfriend, and we decided to escape my dorm room into one of the open window rooms and started to make out."

This romantic comedy gets better: "Since I was so caught up in the moment, I forgot about the open windows for a little while," said Angelica, who continued, "but

as soon as I remembered, I noticed that we had a little audience." I'm sure that Angela and her boyfriend got a round of applause for that act!

Are you one of those people who are too shy to ask a girl for her phone number? Well, Tom Smith, a junior and a Justice Studies major, has a trick up his sleeve on how to get those digits, so take notes! "I was waiting in the parking lot. Right by the road, I fell, and my key went flying in front of five girls,"

said Tom, who added, "They didn't laugh, and they helped me up and I got a phone number," he stated. It's that simple. All you have to do is fall down and abracadabra! A phone number appears!

Next up Julie Khomyne, a freshman and a Computer Science major. "I was waiting for a ride with friends, and a car pulled up. We thought it was our ride, so we came up to the car, opened the door, and sat inside," said Julie, who continued, "Later, we realized that was the wrong car. It was my neighbor." When asked how she and her friend felt afterwards, Julie replied, "We felt really stupid."

Have you ever found yourself dozing off in class during a boring lecture? Well, it looks like junior Brian Aybinder, an English major, could have used a wake up call (and a cup of coffee)! "I fell asleep in class and was talking in my sleep," said sleep-deprived Brian. When he awoke from his long nap, "Everyone



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Sometimes there's no escaping life's little mishaps.

was laughing," he stated. Words of advice: early to bed, early to rise, keeps MSU students healthy, wealthy (hopefully), and not sleep-deprived!

Falling down seems to be the most common and easiest way to get embarrassed (thanks to the ice on campus). As an Undeclared

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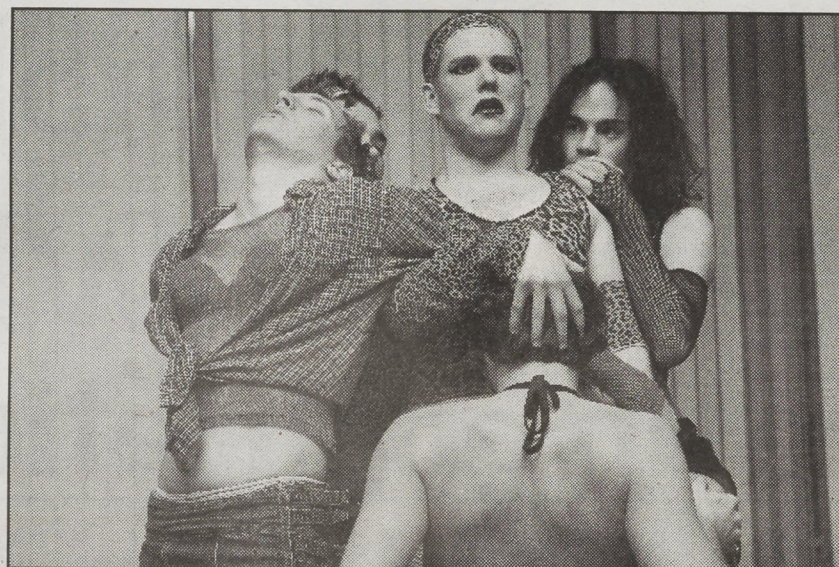
## Cabaret Knocks on the Gates of London

Sassy Fundraiser for Montclair in London Program Gets Two Thumbs Up

**Disha Harjani**  
Assistant Feature Editor

For the past six years, theatre students, practitioners, and lovers have had the opportunity to roam the streets of London and attend performances of Shakespearean plays in England's most exciting theatrical venues. Since 1999, the Montclair in London program has allowed the annual occurrence of such an experience, which is offered for two weeks during the summer. However, in the past, many were deprived of such an extraordinary experience due to high costs and lack of scholarships.

Well, it took one determined student to stand up and do something about this situation. Colleen Finnegan, a rookie in the Theatre B.F.A. major decided to put together a fundraiser that would be vivacious, classy and successful in attracting the musical mind. As a result, 25



NASTASSIA A. DAVIS/THE MONTCLARION

The male students of the Theatre and Dance Department perform their own rendition of 'Cell Block Tango' from Chicago.

students and three faculty members from MSU's own Theatre and Music departments reaped their talents together to create

one incredible show - The Cabaret.

The Cabaret took place on Tuesday in the Student Center Formal Dining Room. It compiled songs

from various Broadway musicals and famous artists, which were then sung by the 25 participating students.

Although Finnegan was the Director of the show, she received support from faculty members such as Susan Kerner, Assistant Professor at the Theatre and Dance Department, Tim Herman, Adjunct Professor at the Theatre and Dance Department, and Eric Diamond, Chair of the Theatre and Dance Department. Kerner was Finnegan's advisor for the Cabaret fundraiser, while Herman and Diamond played the roles of Musical Directors/Accompanists for the evening.

Brian Parks, an alumni from the MSU Theatre Department emceed the show. Parks graduated with a B.F.A. degree in Theatre with a concentration in Acting in 2003 and is now auditioning around New York, while simultaneously continuing his passion for stand

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# Winter Wellness Prescription

## How to Follow the Four W's

**James Carpentier**  
Staff Writer

**M**ontclair State University students, faculty and staff can take steps toward avoiding colds and flu this winter by following a simple prescription: "The 4 W's to Wellness." What does this simple formula comprise? *water, walking, weight training, wholesome foods.* While adequate sleep, low stress levels, a positive outlook, and frequently washing hands to rid germs are other factors to enhance health, following the 4 W's is an inexpensive, uncomplicated and safe program for boosting physical and mental proficiency in the classroom, in the athletic arena, or in the office.

**WATER:** We begin with water since our bodies are composed mostly of this substance and it is the number one nutrient.

Dry wintry air and overheated dorms, offices and classrooms can deplete water levels in our bodies. While nutritionists advocate at least eight to 12 glasses of water daily, even more glasses are recommended in dry conditions and also to replenish liquids in the body lost from sports, exercise and other physical activities.

Among the many ways water promotes health: It keeps you hydrated; energizes you; aids circulation and excretion; alleviates cold/flu symptoms by thinning mucus in the sinuses and chest; benefits your skin; and helps you feel full so you're not overeating (an effective appetite suppressant). So, grab that water bottle or stop at the water fountain regularly – especially before, during and after exercise or sports to prevent dehydration.

**WALKING:** The second step to wellness is walking. Any fitness or health care professional will tell you that a regular walking program is a non-strenuous weight-bearing activity that strengthens bones, is soft on the joints, benefits the heart, and helps you lose inches around the waist.

Walking outdoors provides additional bonuses: Vitamin D from sunlight for bone health, and the invigorating fresh air for energy after being indoors in the dorm, classroom or office most of the day.

Walking strengthens the heart and lungs and is an overall body tonic – the outer body benefits from walking's toning effect on the skin, muscles and bones, while the inner body (internal organs and mind) also is aided by a long walk across campus. Walking is also a great stress-reliever.

Although walking may not be as vigorous as jogging, a brisk non-stop walk on a daily basis (anywhere from 15-45 minutes) is physically and mentally rewarding.

**WEIGHT TRAINING:** The third "W" – weight training or resistance exercise – has been gaining more recognition among health experts in recent years. Whether barbells or machines provide the resistance, strengthening muscles and bones is a priority at almost any age for maintaining wellness.

The emphasis on weight training is to prevent injury outside the fitness center by strengthening muscles, bones and tendons, and, as with walking, to deter osteoporosis.

Not only do Montclair State's athletes benefit from a year-round weight training program to minimize injury, get stronger and add muscle, but all students, faculty and staff employees can really do themselves a favor by starting a weight training

program whether on campus or at a health club. If you're new to weight training, first get your physician's OK, then get a weight-training book at the library or bookstore and start lifting!

**WHOLESOME FOODS, BEVERAGES:** The fourth and final avenue to wellness is consuming nutritious foods and beverages.

It is important to follow a balanced diet that includes plenty of vitamin and mineral-rich, and high-fiber plant-based foods such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, beans, nuts and seeds and excellent protein foods such as eggs,

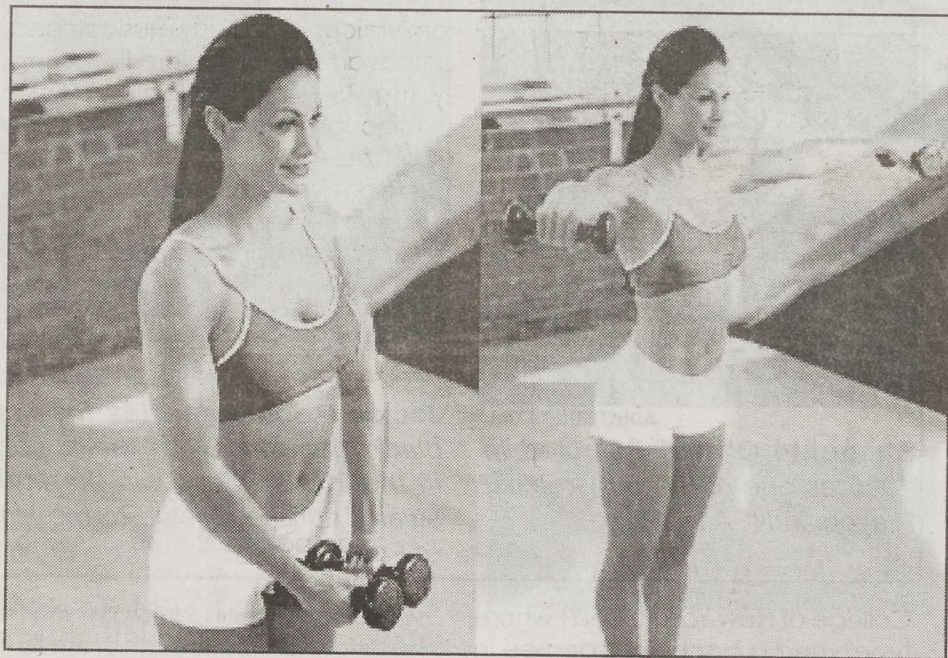
fish, meat, cheese and yogurt. Scientists are finding in recent years the medicinal value of fruits, vegetables, herbs, nuts and seeds, and how their phytochemical and antioxidant compounds fight and inhibit cancer and other diseases, as well as reverse aging.

As for beverages, water, as earlier discussed, is probably the number one health beverage. Opt for other nourishing beverages such as milk (packed with protein, calcium, and vitamins A and D)

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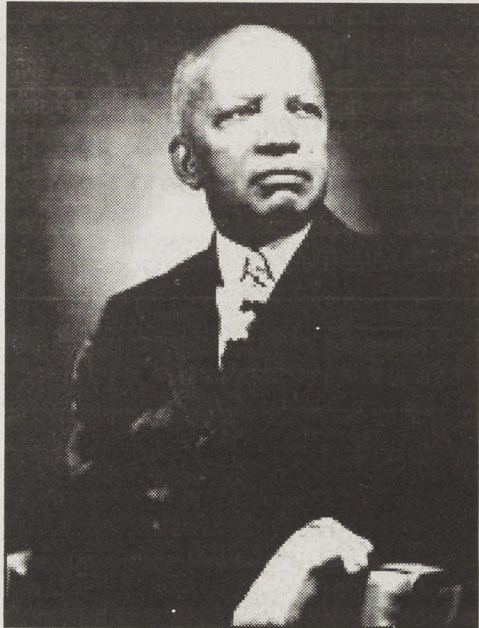
## MSU February Campus Calendar

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Art Gallery 'Three Generations of Black Art' Round Table Discussion, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.</li> <li>* CARS: MSU Warm-up contest, 9 a.m. - all day, Student Center</li> <li>* Singles Speed Dating, 7-11 p.m., SC Ballroom A</li> <li>* Music: MSU Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium</li> <li>* HSA: Haitian Concert, 8 p.m., SC Ratt</li> </ul>	Thursday 5
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* CARS: MSU Warm-up contest, 9 a.m.-all day, Student Center</li> <li>* RecBoard meeting, 2:15 -3:30 p.m., SC Cafe B and C</li> <li>* HSA/CARIBSO: Domino Tournament, 7 p.m., SC Ratt</li> </ul>	Friday 6
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* SGA / Student Leader Conference 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center</li> <li>* OSAU: APOLLO Trip, 8 p.m.</li> </ul>	Saturday 7
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Have a great Sunday</li> </ul>	Sunday 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Effective Interviewing Skills workshop, 10 - 11:30a.m.</li> <li>* Match up date auction, 7 - 11 p.m., SC Ratt</li> <li>* OSAU: Developing a positive self-image, 7 p.m., SC Ballrooms</li> </ul>	Monday 9
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 4:30p.m., SC Ballrooms</li> <li>* Effective Interviewing Skills workshop, 3 - 4:30p.m.</li> <li>* OSAU: "What's up with the 'N' word", 7 p.m., SC Dining Room</li> </ul>	Tuesday 10
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Activities Fair, 11 a.m. - 3:00p.m., SC Cafeterias</li> <li>* Music: Concert by Nacny Zeltsman, Marimba, 1 - 2 p.m., MCEachern Recital Hall</li> <li>* SGA &amp; Organizational Presidents meeting 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., SC Annex Commuter Lounge</li> <li>* Date Auction, 7 -11 p.m., SC Ratt</li> <li>* Karaoke in the Diner, 9 -11 p.m., Red Hawk Diner</li> </ul>	Wednesday 11



# Black History Month: Reasons to Celebrate

By Disha Harjani  
Assistant Feature Editor



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The founder of Black History Month  
Carter G. Woodson 1874-1950.

The month of February has been dubbed Black History Month in America. The foundation that bore the effort to acknowledge the role of the African American in US history, was built by Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Woodson was born to slave parents in 1875, in New Canton, Va. He began to show signs of being a great achiever from an early age, mining coal in West Virginia as he put himself through high school, proceeding to teach English in the Philippines and earning a Ph.D from Harvard University in 1912.

Dr. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the Journal of Negro History, the Associated Publishers, and Negro History Bulletin. He began to promote Negro History Week in 1926 — a week in the month of February to celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas. It was in the 1960s that Black History Month rose to its current status as a month long reverence of African American influences in American History (infoplease.com).

It is important to recognize the achievements of African Americans today, as a tribute to the great men who dreamed of a future of equal opportunity for all races. Though the road to achievement has been a long and rough one, the fruits of the labor of brave African Americans such as Woodson and Martin Luther King do not go unnoticed. Whether it be in arts, politics or sports, the old trends of negativity and under-achievement have been replaced by success and prosperity.

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freshman, Alicia Decker unleashed her humiliating experience: "I was carrying two 24 packs of bottled water to my dorm," stated Alicia. "I stopped for a second, and when I started walking I slipped on a patch of ice and busted my butt."

Now that the whole university knows about these explicit embarrassing moments at MSU, I think it is time to play a little magical game that we are all too familiar with: Hide and Go Seek!

### Halle Berry

Born on August 14, 1968 in Cleveland, Ohio, Halle Berry was the youngest daughter born to Jerome and Judith Berry, an interracial couple. Judith, a psychiatric nurse, raised her and her younger sister Heidi after their abusive father abandoned them when Berry was four-years-old. Berry attended a white dominated public school where she held positions such as Newspaper Editor, Class President, and Prom Queen. She later attended Cleveland's Cuyahoga Community College where she studied broadcast journalism. In 1986, Berry was first runner-up in the Miss USA pageant. She was the first African American to represent America in the Miss World Competition in London. Halle Berry still holds her stand as one of America's leading actresses. Some of her achievements in film are, the 2000 Golden Globe Award for her powerful performance in *Introducing Dorothy* (1999), and the 2001 Oscar Award (Best Actress) for *Monster's Ball*. She is the first African-American woman to ever receive an Oscar for Best Actress.

### Jackie Robinson

Jackie Robinson began playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 at the age of 28. He was the first African American man to play in any type of professional sport, thus, was said to have broken the 'color line,' causing incredible controversy. Baseball fans had a great deal to talk about when controversies about this issue evolved through newspaper headlines and open hostility expressed in beanball pitches and death threats. Robinson tolerated the insults for a few seasons, after which he stepped up his playing style and spoke out often. He fought biasness that occurred in umpires' calls, in hotels that refused to let him stay with his teammates, and teams that refused to hire black players. His outstanding career lasted for 10 years. He compiled a .311 lifetime batting average, playing in six World Series, and stealing home 19 times. He also won the National League Most Valuable Player Award in 1949, when he led the team with a .342 batting average and 37 stolen bases.

### Colin Powell

President Bush nominated Colin L. Powell on December 16, 2000 as Secretary of State. After being unanimously confirmed by the US Senate, he was sworn in as the 65<sup>th</sup> Secretary of State on January 20, 2001. Born in New York City on April 5, 1937, Powell was raised in the South Bronx. His parents Luther and Maud Powell immigrated to the United States from Jamaica. In his remarks to students at the State Department during Groundhog Job Shadow Day, he shared with them his rise from "a black kid living in a slum area in New York City" to the top of his chosen profession as a soldier to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to standing before them as the first African American Secretary of State. Powell attended the New York City public schools, graduating from the City-

## THEN AND NOW



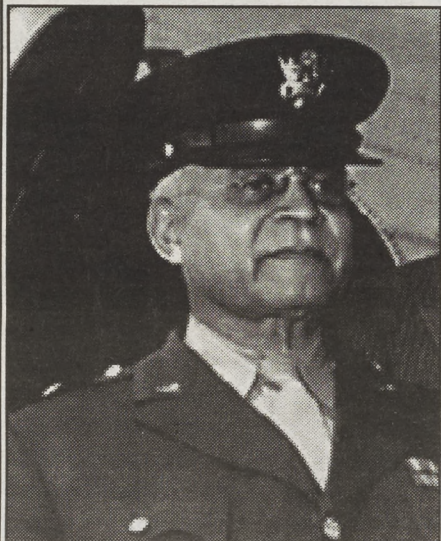
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Lorraine Hansberry: playwright whose *Raisin in the Sun* (1959) was the first drama by a black woman to be produced on Broadway.



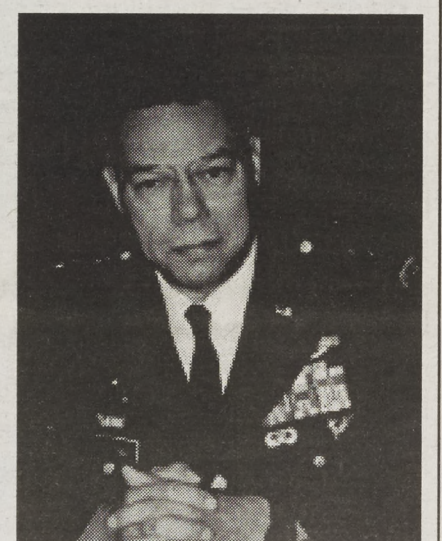
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Halle Berry: First Black Actress to win the Oscar for Best Actress (2001).



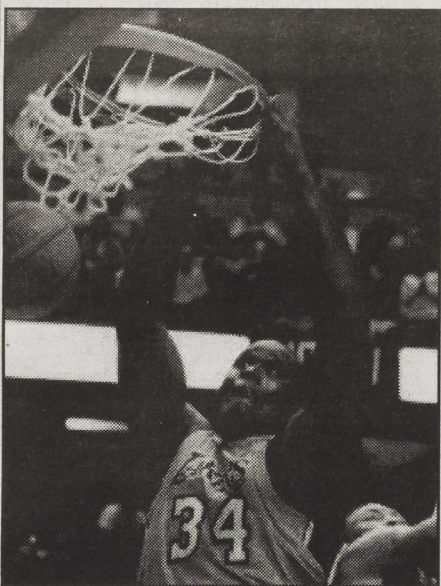
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Benjamin Oliver Davis: The first black general of the US Army (1941).



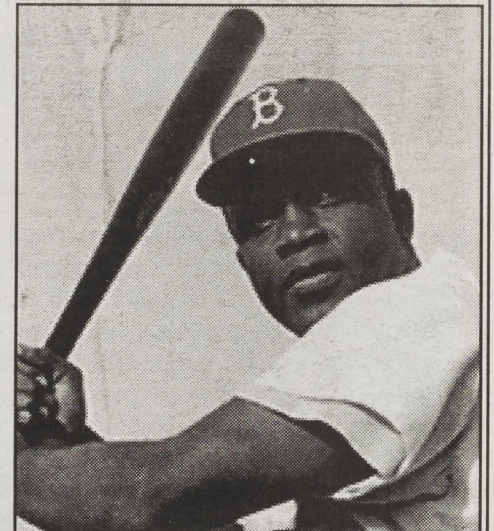
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Jackie Robinson: Was the first black man to play in the majors in the 20th century, win the MVP award, and be elected to the Hall of Fame.

College of New York (CCNY) where he earned a bachelor's degree in geology. In 1958, after participating in the ROTC at CCNY he received a commission as an Army Second Lieutenant upon graduating. He later earned a Master of Business Administration degree from George Washington University. Few people realize that he was a professional

soldier for 35 years, during which time he held staff positions and rose to the rank of four-star General. Secretary Powell's civilian awards include two Presidential Medals of Freedom, the President's Citizens Medal, the Congressional Gold Medal, the Secretary of State Distinguished Service Medal, and the Secretary of

## Wellness

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and plant-based black and green tea (which contain phytochemicals that may prevent heart disease, strokes, and cancer) instead of sugary soda.

Alcoholic plant-based beverages such as red wine and beer also have healthful qualities, but only when they are consumed with food and, most importantly, consumed only in moderation. Obviously drinking excessive amounts of any alcoholic beverage erases any health benefits.

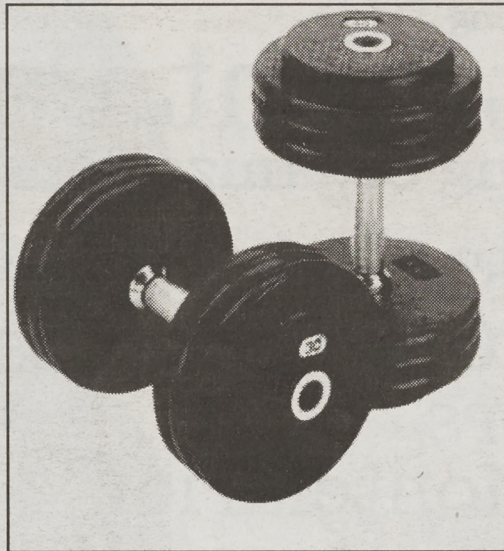
While the some-times-frenzied lifestyles of students (cramming academics with jobs, sports or other extra-curricular activities) and campus employees make it difficult to follow a balanced diet

on a daily basis, nutrition cannot be neglected. Relying on fast foods, sports bars and vending machine fare is no replacement for healthier foods/beverages and will eventually compromise health.

So, it's up to you to follow the "4 W's to Wellness." While a new year has already begun, it's still not too late to make some New Year's resolutions.

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## Cabaret

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up comedy. In fact, the show kicked off with a comedy skit called 'Who's On First' performed by Parks and Paul Cohen-Reisman.

What followed in the next hour and a half were songs of all genres and styles, be it pop, easy listening, or even show tunes. Another interesting thing about the show was its one-of-a-kind theme - "Roles we could Never Play". Thus, cross-gender songs were very popular throughout the evening. For example, 'Cell Block Tango' from the show Chicago, which is a typical song for women with strong voices, was performed marvelously by male participants such as Dean Maroulakos, Ari Frenkel, Benjamin Clawson, David Murgitroyd, Malachy Orozco, and Joshua Robinson.

Tim Herman sure left the audience in awe when he sang his Surprise Medley presented towards the end of the evening. For all those who had never heard Herman sing - it was a feast for the ears.

"We have had fundrais-

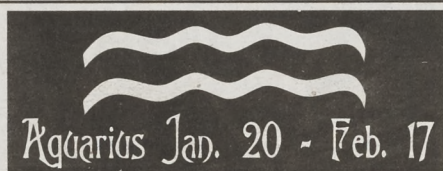
ers in the past, but this is the first time we're doing it on such a large scale," said Susan Kerner.

She continued to say that the preparations have been going on since last year, however, the students have not had much rehearsal time. When asked what the London program consisted of, Kerner said, "The two weeks are spent attending workshops and shows at the Shakespeare's Globe, after which we make our way to the Royal National Theatre."

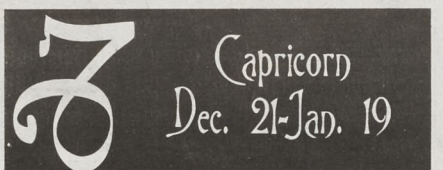
The students visit Stratford as well, taking full advantage of whatever knowledge England has to offer. "Colleen has been so determined this entire time. She is the one responsible for putting this event together."

Kerner said of Finnegan. Finnegan was also acclaimed for having played a crucial role in organizing the trip to Salem, Boston during the department's production of 'The Crucible' in Fall 2003.

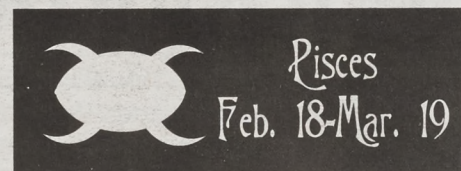
Each performance was followed by an incredible act; and with such a success, both participants and patrons certainly hope that The Cabaret grows to become a yearly celebrated event.



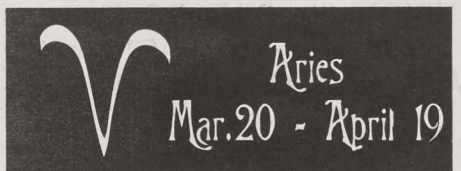
You may have to put up with people today who love to gossip. A partner is your best confidant. Tonight you get a good idea and are quick to act on it.



The day spotlights your communicative abilities, travel, and neighborhood interests. Your thinking is inspired now and you'll express yourself with zeal and conviction. Slow the pace to catch your breath and be safe.



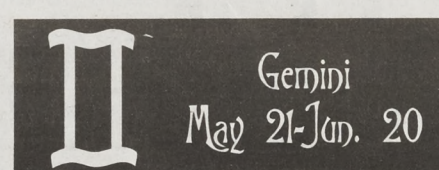
You get conflicting opinions and advice today. Mixing business and pleasure isn't wise now. Play it straight. Everyone is in synch to enjoy a pleasant evening if you take the lead.



You'll be very involved in your work, yet you'll also have time to unwind at a favorite haunt later. Couples share magic moments. This is a great day to meet new people.



You may have mixed feelings about socializing. However, if you choose to spend time by yourself, don't fret about little things. Put leisure hours to constructive use. Tonight may come as a relief.



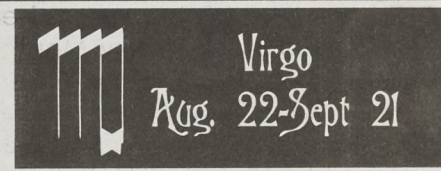
The pace at work may be sluggish and frustrating. However, you'll be very successful with a personal negotiation. Romance too is in the air. You may have to re-negotiate a contract--lucky you, read the fine print!



Private information gives you the inside track on how to go about attaining a career goal. You'll enjoy spending quality time with either family or a romantic interest.



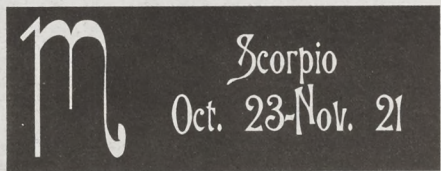
Be mindful of details on the job today and you'll avoid errors. Make plans to travel somewhere with a friend. Connect with a favorite relative and notice their reactions to you.



Today is an excellent day to devote to research, studying, and private pursuits. However, some information you receive tonight may be misleading, or simply wrong. Did you read your mail?



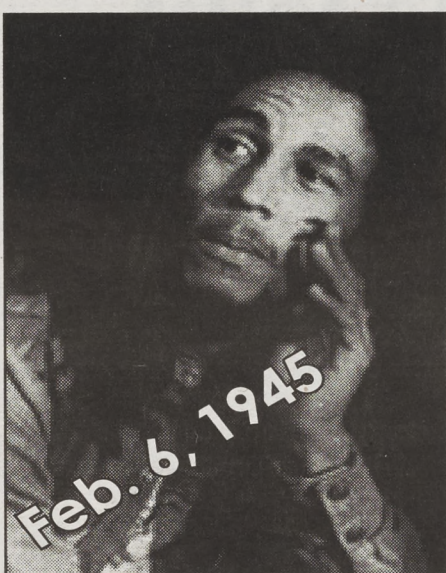
Parents may make decision about their child's welfare. An unusual work idea leads to gains, but at night you may over-indulge in pleasure. This is a busy day from the moment you wake up. Push yourself.



You usually know your own mind, which is why you probably won't take kindly to unsolicited advice you receive now. You may be waiting for someone new from a distance.



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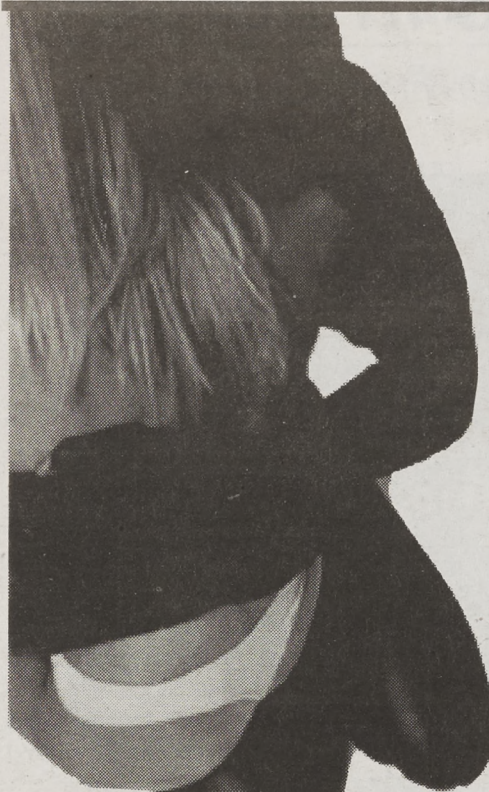
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# Alumni Dance Festival Shakes MSU

*Festival Brings Modern and African Inspiration*



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**By Kadijah Basir**  
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

**Alumni Dance Festival**  
MSU

This past weekend was filled with spirit, music, rhythm and great talent from our very own as MSU held their first annual Alumni Dance Festival.

The School of the Arts gave us the opportunity to witness the tremendous visual and technical talent that was spawned from our school of dance. The festival took place at the Memorial Auditorium where they had three nights packed with

non-stop movement from three different professional alumni dance companies, Kim Whittam and Company, Freespace Dance and Umoja Dance Company. The night of the Freespace Dance "Images of the Body" seemed to fill the audience with its unique moment and connected a strong sense of awareness within yourself.

The opening piece contained mystical and sensual moments that you could not draw your eyes away from. You felt the bond of the opening cocoon, bursting out of its tight shell metamorphosing into a beautiful butterfly.

The piece set the pace for what was ahead. An aspiring and controversial piece "Diet coke can save your life" gave the audience an in depth approach of how people are manipulated into hating their own bodies.

The performance used a very original and different soundtrack with sweet dangling heard by the dropping of diet soda cans, and sounds off of commercials, convincing you to buy their products.

This piece sent the audience a reality check of how we view our bodies and others in society. To end

the performances, dancers came out in a wonderful rendition of Miss America wearing a special dress made from a diet coke can.

Freespace went above and beyond the limits of expressing the images of our body, even exploring the body of a very pregnant Donna Scro Gentile, Artistic Director of

Freespace Dance in the piece "My Outer Skin". Freespace Dance ended the night touching on the realities of people from childhood to old age, all done in front of a large slide show of life.

On Super Bowl Sunday, the show began with a big bang before the game, when the Umoja Dance Company performed a fresh twist to modern music.

Karen Love, the founder and Artistic Director of the Company, opened it with a beautiful escaping piece called "Echoes." The piece set the tone of the high energy and movement that lay ahead.

The dance that followed was a solo performance done by Christian Von Howard who gave strength and beauty to new meaning. The sweet piece "Old Landmark" was filled with youth, happiness and love of the higher power, sent down from the heavens.

The young girls from the Usaama

Dance Company brought high energy from the stage into the soul of the audience to waken their spirits. The company premiered a new piece called "From the Ash." The piece touched on three different feelings of life from the dust of our beginnings to the loss we experience, and then straight into a bright bliss that touched the soul. During the intermission of the show, Love gave a speech honoring Dr. Doris Walker-Bennett and professor Lori Katterhenry who helped her achieve her dreams of starting a dance company.

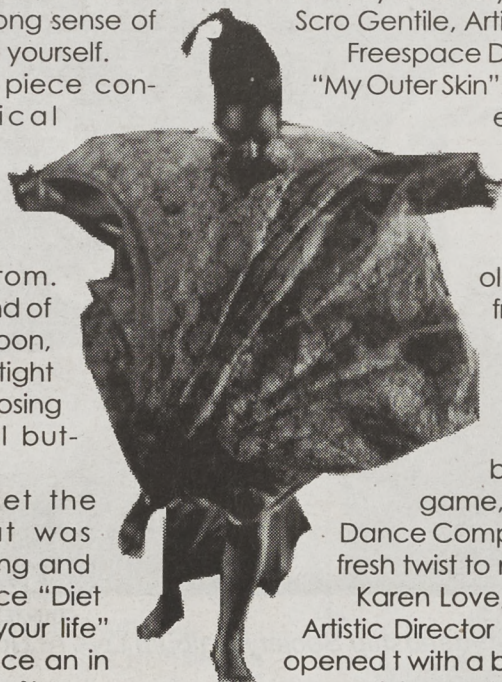
Then it was on to the African Dance Celebration.

During this high energy performance the audience was wide-awake and their spirits were on high. Every piece explored a different tribe, different time and area of Africa.

All eyes from the audience could not turn away, as their hands and feet could not stop clapping and tapping.

With every jump, turn and kick the high adrenaline shot through the veins of the audience. The drummer's beats were replacing the heartbeats of all that felt it.

After awhile it felt like the audience was also performing and there was no doubt that those dancers and drummers opened something inside everyone in that theatre, something they most probably thought they never had inside them. In its whole entirety it was raw, intense, full of high-energy, unstoppable, and showed beautiful history.



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# Tad Hamilton Rocks in a Corny 80s Way

**By Jennifer Beck**  
Staff Writer

**Win A Date With Tad Hamilton**  
Robert Lukoff  
Dreamworks

Win A Date With Tad Hamilton has all the makings of a corny teenage romantic comedy including a list of young Hollywood hotties, as well as a soundtrack of all the pop number one hits of the past summer.

And, of course, it didn't disappoint, especially to its target audience, high school girls.

The writing became absolutely predictable and the token comedy from veteran actors Nathan Lane and Sean Hayes couldn't even save it from falling into the "I just wasted nine dollars one this?" category.

The plot goes as follows: Rosalee Futch (Kate Bosworth), a 22-year-old not going many places besides her job at the local Piggly Wiggly, wins a date with Hollywood leading man, Tad Hamilton (Josh Duhamel), while her best friend Pete (Topher Grace), who has loved her for years, sits on the sidelines.

Amazing how one movie can be summed up with one sentence. The movie wasn't a total waste, fortunately.

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Topher Grace gave an excellent performance with just his facial expressions, not to mention the fact that even though he didn't play the heartthrob, he looked the part; stepping away from his *That 70's Show* shag and wearing his dark hair short.

Josh Duhamel showed the Hollywood leading man that he was breaking into the scene with a stellar performance as the sometimes



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Curious fans look on Rosalee's date at a local eatery with the Hollywood hunk, Tad Hamilton.

arrogant, sometimes sweet and charming, Tad Hamilton.

The only scene worth talking about was between the two leading men which took place in a bathroom stall.

It was the only part in the whole movie that the audience actually

laughed at.

So much for being placed in the romantic comedy category. Kate Bosworth's performance was less than mediocre.

Granted, there wasn't much to work with in the character of

# The Anti Super Bowl Party Strikes in Jersey

World/Inferno Friendship Society Performs in Garden State After Fiery Controversy

By Doreen Campbell  
Staff Writer

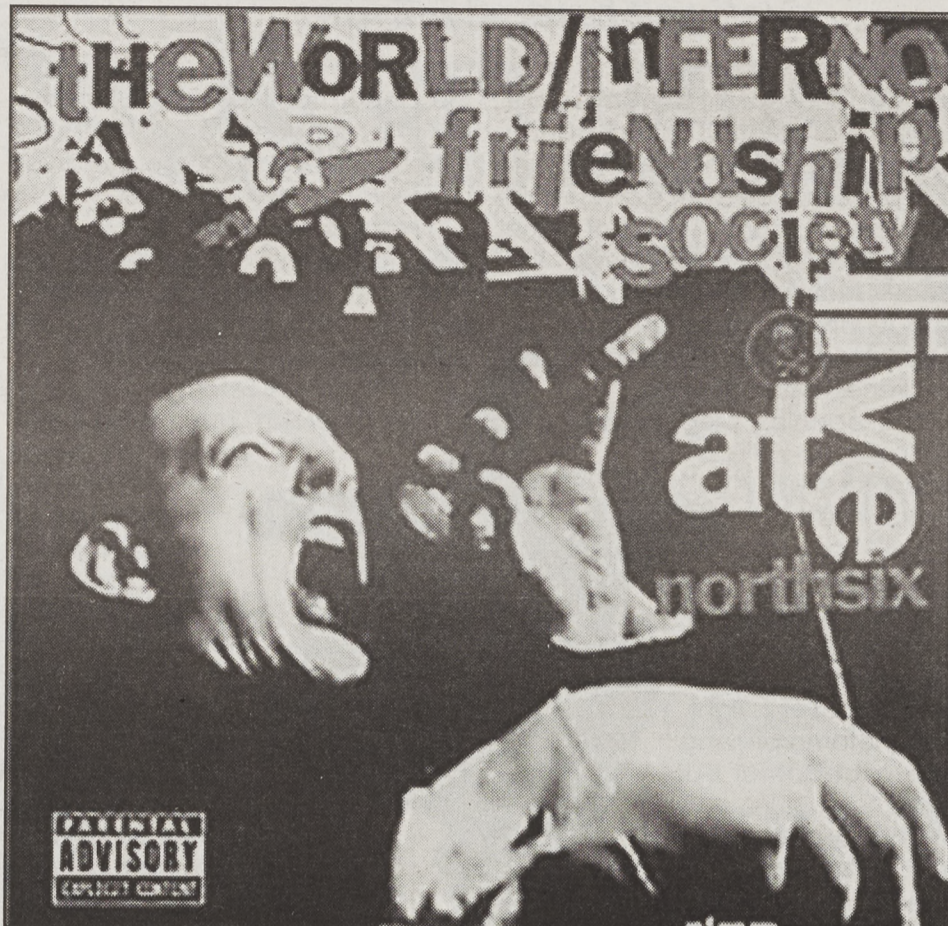
The World Inferno  
The Anti Super Bowl Party  
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World/Inferno Friendship Society is an eclectic mix of strait punk rock and cabaret music that attracts without a question one of the most enthusiastic fan bases in music today.

I say this not because I am one of those people, but because if you were to step foot in one of their shows, you would be thrown in into a tornado of: dancing, crowd surfing (including us ladies), rushing the stage, bobbing, and creating the wittiest hyjinks' possible. The band includes: drummer, percussionist, bassist, guitarist, accordion, keyboard, three saxophone players, and a singer.

This Sunday I went to the Anti Super Bowl Party held in Boundbrook, NJ. What is the big deal about New Jersey, and World/Inferno Friendship Society you may ask?



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Well, for one this state is the subject of mockery in numerous songs of theirs, and two it was the setting for a little fight that was one of World/Inferno's proudest moments.

It was the Spring of 2003, at the corporately organized function which is Skate and Surf.

This band called Snapcase for some reason was angry at the band

for playing over a set that lasted only 15 minutes.

The mic shorted out, but Inferno continued to play and drink their beer.

The band refused to listen, and continued with the set.

All of a sudden a member of Snapcase took a mic stand and punctured it through a drum, and that is when things got pretty.

Fans from the audience out of love rushed the stage and started to throw the first punch. After this, the legendary brawl began.

Punches continued to be thrown by both parties; and after around 10 minutes it was all over. Since this incident, World/Inferno has not played New Jersey until this Super Bowl Sunday.

This was not a disappointment either. No members of Snapcase were at attendance, and we were allowed to reach new levels of lunacy, which included a full-length album order version of the whole East Coast Super Soundsalbum, which some songs have not been played in ages. The geography of the event even made the crowd want to show all of New Jersey that we are not afraid, and will overcome its close minded terribleness.

Jack Terry Cloth, who is World Inferno's singer extraordinaire, reacted to the event by asking the crowd, "Isn't the Stanly Cup being held today, or some big horse race?"

## Happy Birthday

How old are you now? How old are you now?

### Thursday, February 5

William Borroughs 1914  
Christopher Guest 1948  
Barbara Hershey 1948  
Jennifer Jason Leigh 1962

### Friday, February 6

Babe Ruth 1895  
Ronald Reagan 1911  
Zsa Zsa Gabor 1919  
Mamie Van Doren 1931  
Tom Brookaw 1940  
Bob Marley 1945  
Axl Rose 1962

### Saturday, February 7

Charles Dickens 1812  
James Spader 1960  
Garth Brooks 1962  
Chris Rock 1966  
Ashton Kutcher 1978

### Sunday, February 8

Jack Lemmon 1925  
Nick Nolte 1940  
Ted Koppel 1940  
Gary Coleman 1968  
Seth Green 1974

### Monday, February 9

Carole King 1942  
Alice Walker 1944  
Joe Pesci 1943  
Mia Farrow 1945  
Mena Suvari 1979

### Tuesday, February 10

Robert Wagner 1930  
Roberta Flack 1939  
Mark Spitz 1950  
Cliff Burton 1962  
Laura Dern 1967

Know someone who's celebrating a birthday soon? What else says "Happy Birthday" (on a very limited budget) better than getting your friend's name in the paper? Email montarts@yahoo.com with the birthday kid's full name and year of birth at least a week before the date and let them know you really care. Even though you may be really poor.

## Simple Messages in A Minature New Zine

A Dedication to Empty Emotions and Lost Hope Jam Packed in a Tragic Filled Story

By Melinda Smith  
Staff Writer

Born Ready 6 is a quarter sized zine packed with short, intense stories about life by a woman named Zhenelle. The stories are so intense that I wonder at times whether they are true or not.

The inside cover is what draws me in from the start, "This zine is dedicated to all of the parts of me that I can't find, don't want, or no longer have at all. This is dedicated to misdirection, alienation, and the total lack of motivation we suffer when we lose hope."

Zhenelle sums up real simply the way I, as well as a lot of others, have been feeling lately.

Some zinesters put a lot of work into the presentation of their zine, while others worry more about the content.

This would be one of those times when the content is the main concern. The only picture is the one on the cover. Besides that, the zine

is typed in white words on smooth black paper. This may lead some to thinking the zine is missing something, but that's not the case this time.

While it does leave the reader wishing there were a few more pages, it's not missing anything and definitely doesn't feel light in its emotion.

This zine can be read in about 10 minutes, all 34 pages of it, yet it's small enough to fit in your back pocket

if you want to go back to it later.

With the gamut of emotions that each of Zhenelle's stories runs through, it's quite feasible notes that you might want to go back.

Reading her zine may help you understand your own life a little better and really that's all most

zinesters hope for.

In its simplest form this is a personal zine.

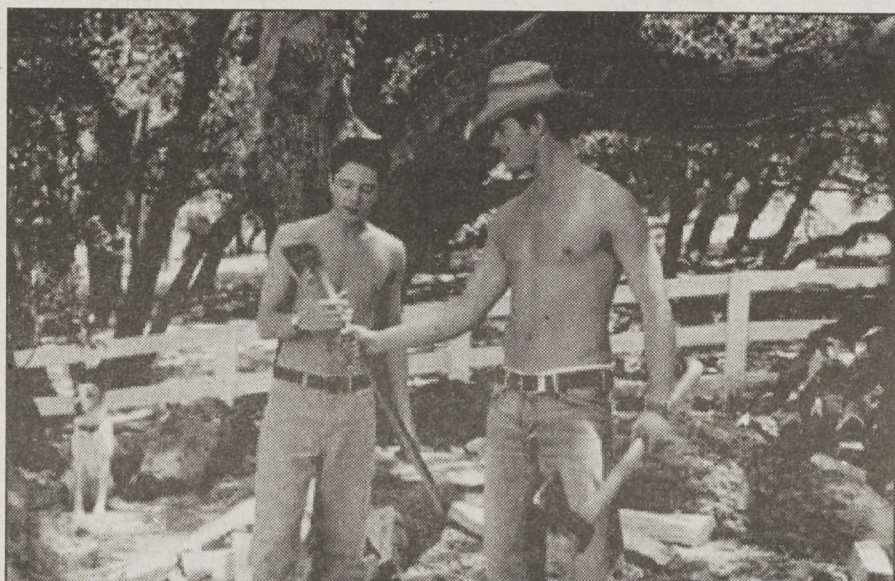
One that bares more than most can hope to even feel in a lifetime. Zhenelle does a good job of letting it all be freed to fly wherever it may.

Each reader will take it to where it means most to them and like life, that will be what matters in the end.

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# Hamilton

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The axe scene in the film may go down in corny teen flick history as one of the most memorable.

Rosalee, but it pained me to watch her bumbling around like an idiot in front of just about everyone.

She couldn't hold her own next to the other actors in the film, which actually changed their facial expressions out of a smile every now and then.

The movie also had classic keys of random characters that becomes almost main characters at the last second.

For instance, the bartender shows up for five minutes in the beginning and then turns into the one char-

acter that sets everything straight in the end.

The opening credits of the movie should have said it all with its flashy cartoon images as the billings went by and the loud pop music that made you stay awake even though sleep was creeping up on you.

Win a Date With Tad Hamilton is good only for the moviegoers who fall for those corny romances that are totally predictable.

Or maybe, it's for those who just want to sit and watch it for the eye candy of Grace and Duhamel.

## This Week in Entertainment

### Newspaper

The best loved comic strip to single women, "Cathy," may accept a marriage proposal on Valentine's Day, from her on again, off again boyfriend, Irving. There is no word if the frumpy redhead will accept, but there's just one way to find out, read the funnies this month.

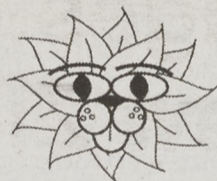
### Music

Barry Manilow was hospitalized on Saturday after complaining of chest pains, his publicist released. One major cause of this was due to stress over the battle over the rights to the musical, "Harmony." At the moment, Manilow is recuperating as expected.

### Movies

Sofia Coppola, the daughter of famed director, Francis Ford Coppola, is nominated for "Best Director" category for her hit film, *Lost In Translation*. This is the first time an American woman has been nominated for an Academy Award for the category.

Compiled by Lisa Panzariello from cnn.com



### Arts Calendar

### Concert & Theater Calendar

**DROPKICK MURPHY'S**  
ROSELAND BALLROOM  
**OK GO**  
MERCURY LOUNGE

**02/05**

**URGE OVERKILL**  
BOWERY BALLROOM  
**JAMES BROWN**  
B.B. KING'S BLUES CLUB

**02/06**

**CHINESE STARS**  
KNITTING FACTORY  
**PRETTY GIRLS MAKE GRAVES**  
STARLAND BALLROOM

**02/07**

**PREMONITIONS OF WAR**  
BOWERY BALLROOM  
**ONIEDA**  
TBA

**02/08**

**OL' DIRTY BASTARD**  
B.B. KING'S BLUES CLUB  
**SUPER FURRY ANIMALS**  
WEBSTER HALL

**02/09**

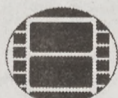
**FMARY PRANKSTER**  
TRIBECA ROCK CLUB  
**SIRSY**  
RED LION

**02/10**

**THE ZOMBIES**  
B.B. KING'S BLUES CLUB  
**BETTY DYLAN**  
RODEO BAR

**02/11**

### Movie Releases



**BARBERSHOP 2: BACK IN BUSINESS** - DIR: KEVIN RODNEY SULLIVAN- ICE CUBE, CEDRIC THE ENTERTAINER, QUEEN LATIFAH  
**MIRACLE**- DIR: GAVIN O'CONNOR- KURT RUSSELL, EDDIE CAHILL, PATRICIA CLARKSON

### Album Releases



Metal: **Damageplan**- *New Found Power*  
Metal: **Byzantine**-*The Fundamental Component*  
Rock: **Red Tape**-*Radio Activist*  
Metal: **Into Eternity**-*Buried In Oblivion*

Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out. Be sure to include the name of the event (who's performing) where it's being held, and the exact date it's happening. Send all information to the following e-mail address:

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# When the Club Gates Open



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Here's a little lesson in campus organizations: The Student Government Association is broken up into different factions called Classes. Each 'Class' is broken down into numbers I-IV, and as each new organization is added to the SGA, they become classified into each group.

For Class IV's, it's quite simple because they fall under the category of fraternities, sororities and social fellowships. All other organizations that do not fall under those terms are placed in the remaining classes. And here is where the debate begins.

There is word that the Muslim Student Association (MSA) will try to upgrade their present Class II status into a Class I. Class I organizations include *The Montclarion*, 90.3 WMSC, and Players in addition to many others.

It has been noted that Class I organizations are allocated a yearly budget. For many organizations, this is a good thing. Rather than go up in front of the SGA every time there is a need for funding, the money is already there to use without debate. And if the MSA is successful with the charterment process, they will expand their already known campus events, which is not a problem.

The problem is not focused solely on the MSA. The consequences of post-charterment are what is up for debate. Bringing the MSA into the ranks of Class I status would make it the first for an organization with a religious background to do so. Other religious organizations such as Chi Alpha, Hillel

and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship have not reached this feat. But if the SGA gives the MSA the stamp of approval, the fore-mentioned religious groups would be on line waiting for their bid to have the coveted name of Class I.

A MSA charterment may possibly shape the future of how we look at Class structure at MSU.

Previously mentioned organizations such as *The Montclarion*, 90.3 WMSC, and Players, not to mention Class One Concerts, heavily relies on their Class I status to maintain their organization. Obviously, a radio station cannot function without funds to pay their bills. Obviously this publication would not be possible if it there were not allocated sufficient funds to maintain a weekly college newspaper.

There must be mention of other organizations that have Class I status that are not service orientated. LASO, OSAU, and ISO are organizations that receive yearly funds as well.

The difference between these organizations and MSA is simply one thing: religion. Over time religion is a debate that cannot be solved overnight.

This commentary in no way is attempting to battle it. What is known is that charterment will become an important topic of discussion, and as a result, lines may be drawn, and sides will be taken.

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## The Voice of Montclair State University

### Are You Happy With The Positive Things That MSU Has Done?

"I personally have not seen any real positive things on campus. I for one have a broken window, a sink knob that does not work and a leaking air vent."

*Beth Odoardo, Education major, second year*

"I'm upset that my room in Blanton is 80 degrees and nothing has changed within the last two months. However, I am happy that they listened to students about the Resquest policy."

*Matt Wilder, Broadcasting, second year*

"Like what? The bathroom above my dorm leaked for a month and a half before they fixed it, so what do I have to be happy about?"

*Lauren English, Art Education, second year*

Question of the Week

**Should The MSA Be Chartered As A Class I Organization?**

Call 973-655-5241 or email [MontOpinion@yahoo.com](mailto:MontOpinion@yahoo.com) to respond.

Viewpoint

# Holy, See?

For the sake of President Bush, who rarely seems to know the definition of English words, let alone their Latin roots, a tiny lesson: arrogant comes from the Latin arrogans, meaning haughty, or scornfully and condescendingly proud.

Are there any better words to describe both the Bush Administration and the Pope?

The Vicar of Christ on Earth (the Pope, of course, not Dubya) met recently with Vice-Prez Dick Cheney during the latter's "mending fences" tour of Europe. His Holiness refuses to meet with any gay Catholic leaders, but an all-but-proven war profiteer like Cheney gets the green light? Mind-boggling.

The Pope did not approve of America's war with Iraq. He met with administration officials during the war's planning and even sent a special envoy to the White House in an effort to dissuade Bush from invasion.

Turns out that envoy, Cardinal Pio Laghi, played tennis with Poppy Bush during the 1980s. Kind of casts doubt upon the sincerity of that special envoy, doesn't it?

During his meeting with the Pope, Cheney gave him the gift of a crystal dove, i.e., the bird of peace. To date, the Bush administration has bombed two countries, the citizens of which had little to do with the September 11 hijackers besides their religion and

skin color, yet Cheney comes to the Vatican with a crystal dove.

Cheney, like the Bush clan, spends more time appearing to be reverent than actually being reverent. A crystal cluster bomb would have been a more appropriate gift, considering the source.

The Pope did have some mighty strong words for the Vice President: "In a world marked by conflict, injustice and division... I encourage you and your fellow citizens to work at home and abroad for the growth of

international cooperation." This is the same Pope who called gay rights marchers "evil" and said that any Catholic who favors same-sex unions is "gravely immoral." Yet the most he can say to the war-mongering Cheney is, "Hey, man, come on, can you please try to get along with other people?"

Of course, to expect anything less than total arrogance from the Pope would be expecting much.

He is, after all, at the helm of an organization that allowed boys all over the United States to be sexually abused by priests, yet had the chutzpah to issue a statement last summer reading, "There are absolutely no grounds for considering homosexual unions to be in any way similar or even remotely analogous to God's plan for marriage and family" (allowing a little under-the-shorts action by Father John is analogous,

I suppose).

His Holiness has quite the big mouth when it comes to issues like abortion and gay marriage. But when it comes to condemning a war that has killed thousands of people (real people, mind you, not fetuses) for the sake of Bush & Cheney's bank accounts, the Holy See can't do any more than give Cheney a slap on the wrist.

Meanwhile, on this side of the globe, it's been revealed that - gasp! - Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction.

This was only news to people who don't read a newspaper once in a while (like the Prez); those that do remember that the United Nations weapons inspector revealed the same thing months ago, as did the Washington Post, which reported that the only weapons of mass destruction found in Iraq were drawn on pieces of paper.

So, basically, we went to war because of sheets of loose leaf. Remember that next year when your student loans are cut because of the \$92 billion-plus we're spending in Iraq.

Bush, who ignored Blix's conclusion that Iraq had no WMDs before the war, said on Monday he "want[s] all the facts." Getting all the facts would have been nice before we started dropping bombs, no?

A few hours after Cheney's visit with the Pope, a roadside bomb in Baghdad killed

three more US soldiers.

No word yet on the state of the crystal dove, but by all accounts it was not destroyed by the blast.

Terrence Thornton, former Opinion Editor of The Montclarion.

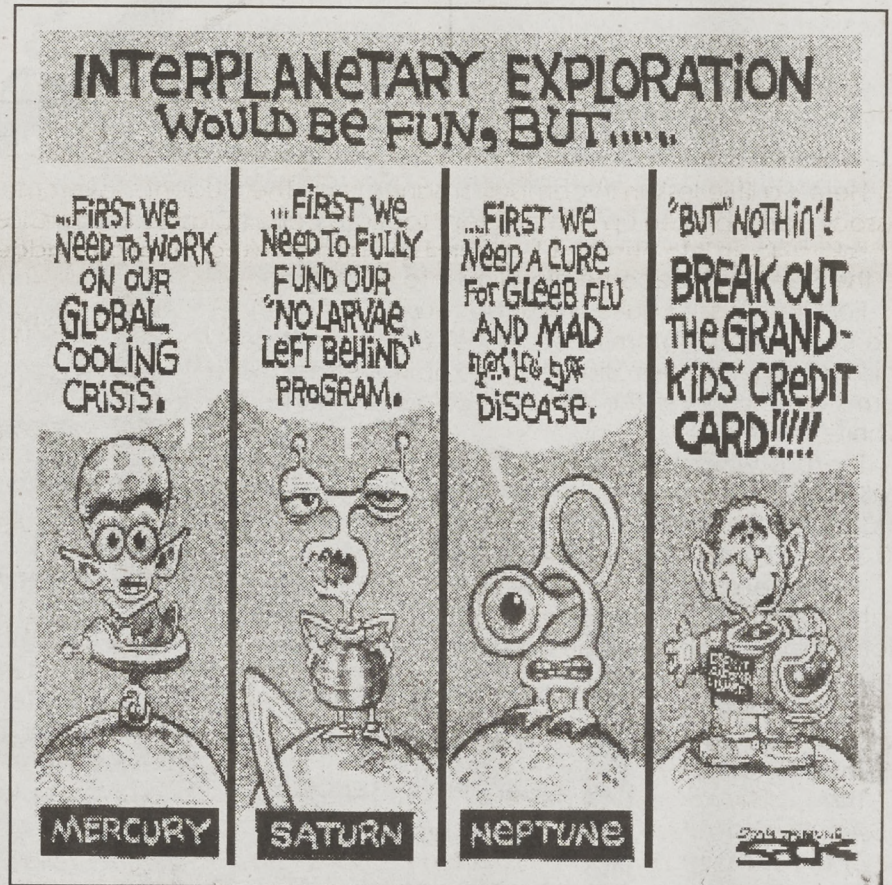


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## Statistic of the Week:

Nationally, the amount of non-traditional students has risen from 7.4 to 12.7 million in the last 30 years.



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# Montclarion Mailbag

## A Message for the Sports Guy: Learn the Issues, Grab a Tissue

*The Sports Guy is watching you. Every shot, every bounce, every pin, every swing, he will be there looking over you, like the sun beaming down on the earth.*  
-The Sports Guy

Well Sports Guy, right back at you. For the past semester Montclair has hung its head in disgrace— at what is considered journalistic talent.

Just like *The Montclarion*, athletes represent this school. Over 200 students wake up for 6 a.m. practices or forgo an extra-credit assignment for evening practices. They put in four to five hours during the season and at least two hours in the off-season each day to wear the Montclair colors.

MSU athletes are members of teams that define hard work, persistence, and success. They sweat with pride for this school and their efforts are endless, contrary to journalistic belief.

Beginning with our fall sports, the Red Hawks had an amazing combined record of 67-48-6 and an outstanding NJAC record of 26-12-4. Beyond basics stats (the Sports Guy's forte), Montclair had a record of four teams compete post-season.

In that post-season alone we had three teams qualify for their respective NJAC Tournaments, and both football and field hockey reached the second round of the NCAA's. More specifically, the women's soccer team qualified for the ECAC Championship Game for the fourth consecutive year, and the men's team captured the ECAC crown.

These are remarkable accomplishments, especially for goalies like Susan Hinds, whose success was never acknowledged by the Sports Guy.

Keeping with the fall teams' theme, "champions," the MSU football team was NJAC champs. Contrary to the "MSU Bottom Ten" list, without Steve Armstrong and John DiGirolamo, our football team may not have seen such glory.

The Sports Guy says he's "watching"; but where has he been this season? Unless he has a fort under the bleachers, I don't believe he's attended any recent competitions.

Over the course of winter break all in-season sports teams practiced and competed at Montclair. More so, there were 29 competitions during the 20-day winter break with no reporters, but yet they were criticized in *The Montclarion*.

Athletes lived on campus even when the water pipes burst and the heat stopped working over break.

Women's Basketball sacrificed Christmas at home for training and a tournament, and the swim team spent New Year's traveling for competition. But despite their dedication, the Sports Guy has a fascination with the negative.

He has been recently quoted as, "The Sports Guy pulls no punches and never bites his tongue;" but has he considered the facts before refraining from this?

With alumni and prospective students reading *The Montclarion* online, the Sports Guy has publicly embarrassed his own school with Internet averages and artistic freedom.

In his vendetta concerning Coach Brian McLaughlin, the Sports Guy has referred to tennis matches as "innings," and stated that the team would not be qualifying for playoffs this year. The swimming and diving teams suffer from similar journalistic error.

Apparently the team hasn't made the playoffs since "Moses saw the Ten Commandments," which would make an interesting metaphor if the NCAA Swimming and Diving or Tennis Committees had ever established such a thing.

Sorry, Sports Guy, but educate yourself on the topic, you're embarrassing journalists.

More on the Sports Guy's journalistic fraud: thorough research, or lack thereof. Team history and its opponents are a vital part of competition.

The players on the field aren't equals despite the fact that they all attend schools in New Jersey.

Every Red Hawk team has competed against more than one Big East or Division I school. Seeing as though he's unaware of the difference I'll elaborate: those athletes are paid to train.

Scholarships are awarded so that

those students have no other responsibilities than to attend classes and practices.

MSU athletes compete simply for the love of the sport. They pay

relation to a loss, try researching the competition first – beyond their record.

Our teams make history when higher levels of competition play at Montclair. Give the respect where it's deserved.

It doesn't stop there. The not-so-catchy nicknames given to the athletes this past season were invented by the Sports Guy. Whether it was "Downtown", "The Quick", or the less than flattering, "The Light Switch," it was not necessary nor was it appreciated.

They are not paid millions, the written credit of a job well done, when it's done well, is deserved. Loose the nicknames; they are irrelevant in sports writing.

As a news reporter I'm sure he must be familiar with the Journalism Code of Ethics. Specifically Article I (Responsibility), IV (Truth and Accuracy), V (Impartiality), and VI (Fair Play).

The American Society of Newspaper Editors tells us: "Journalists should respect the rights of people involved in the news, observe the common standards of decency, and stand accountable to the public for the fairness and accuracy of their news reports." Respect the code then report the facts, Sports Guy.



An illustration of last semester's Sports Guy, the column which has received both positive and negative feedback from readers.

tuition, work part time jobs, and represent this school on and off the field.

So when hours are dedicated to creating worthless metaphors in

Carly Orpurt  
English major

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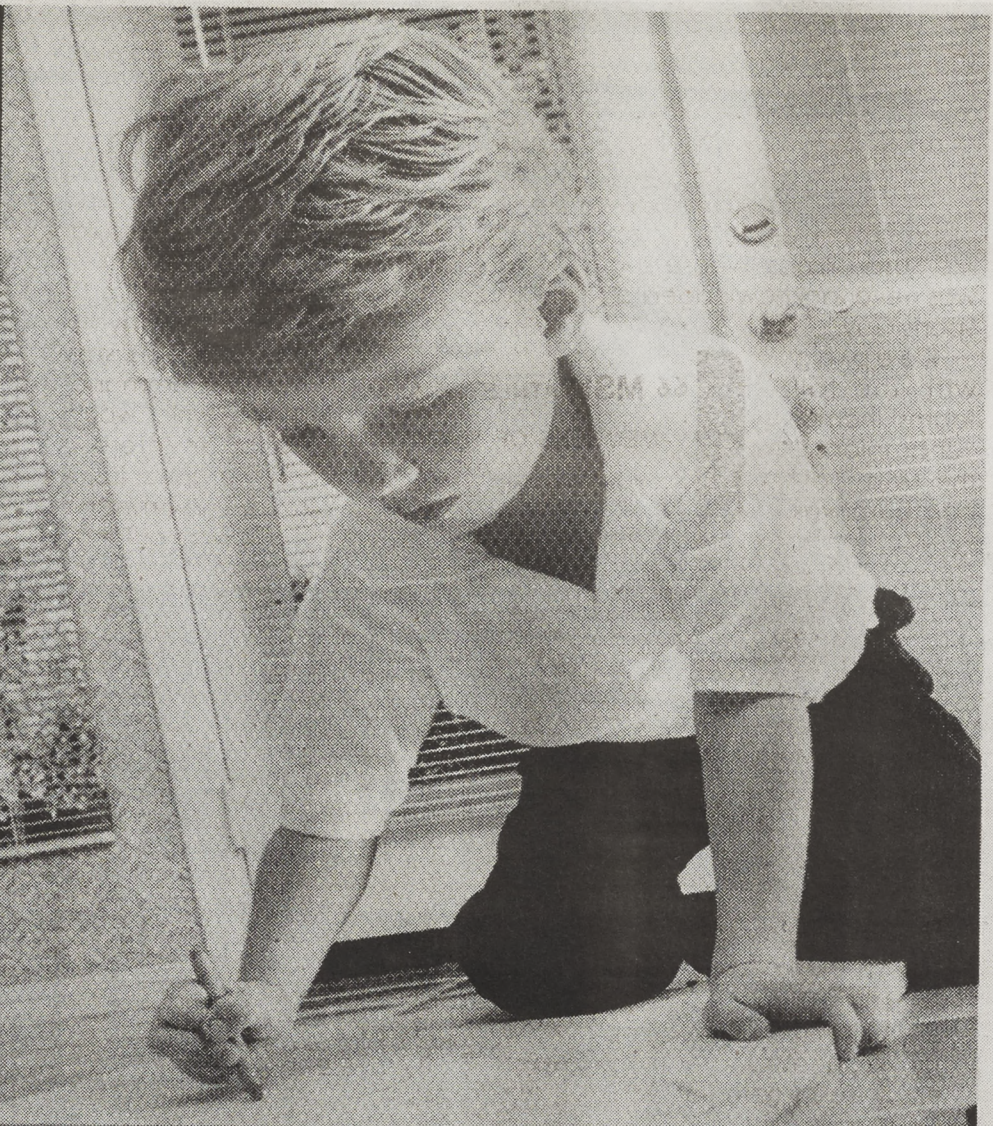
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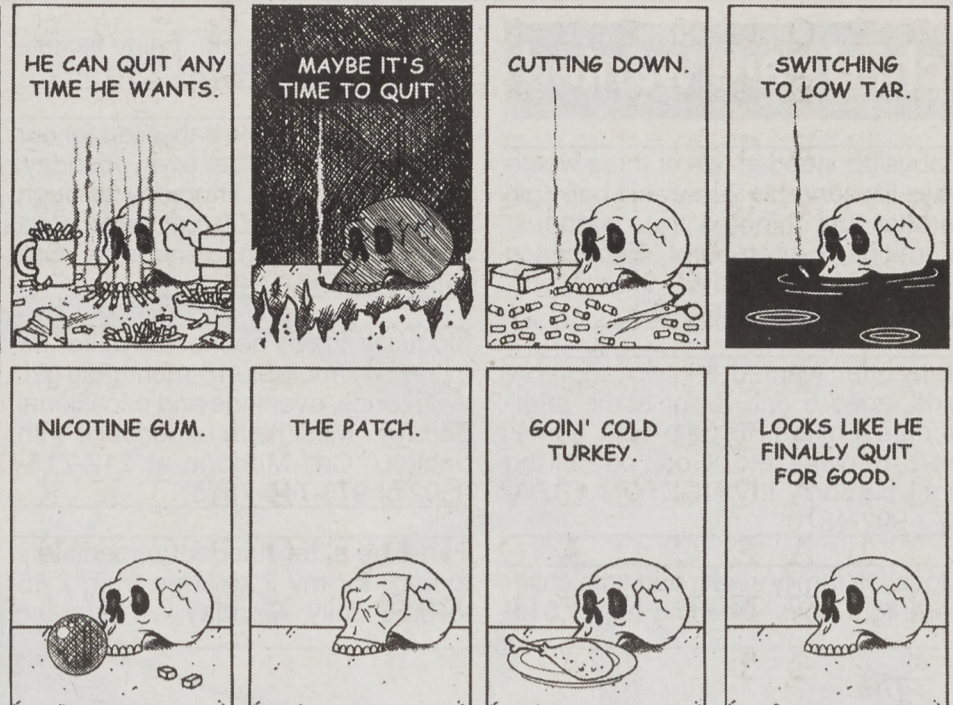
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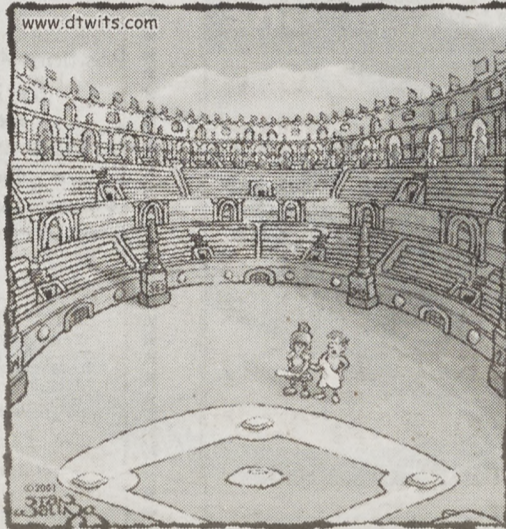


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"If it doesn't catch on by the seventh inning, we'll go back to the 'Christians and Lions' thing."



"Good grief, Frank. Where'd all the hot lizard women go? This place is crawlin' with skinks."

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Horrific nightmares haunted young Medusa. Particularly troubling was the recurring 'Duck, Duck, Mongoose' dream.

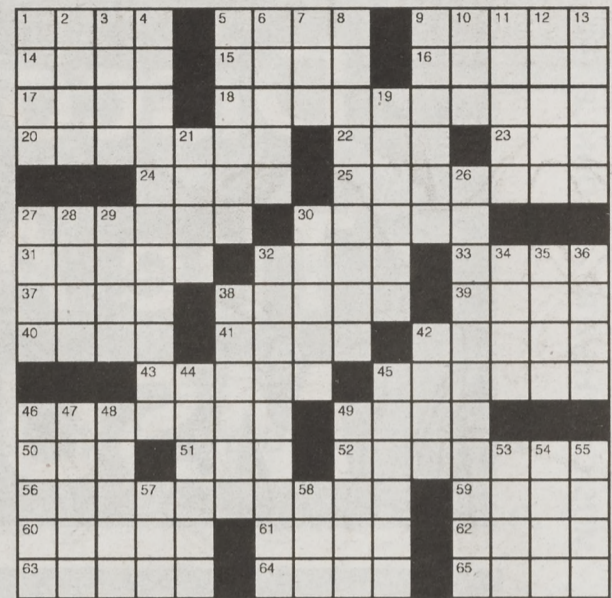
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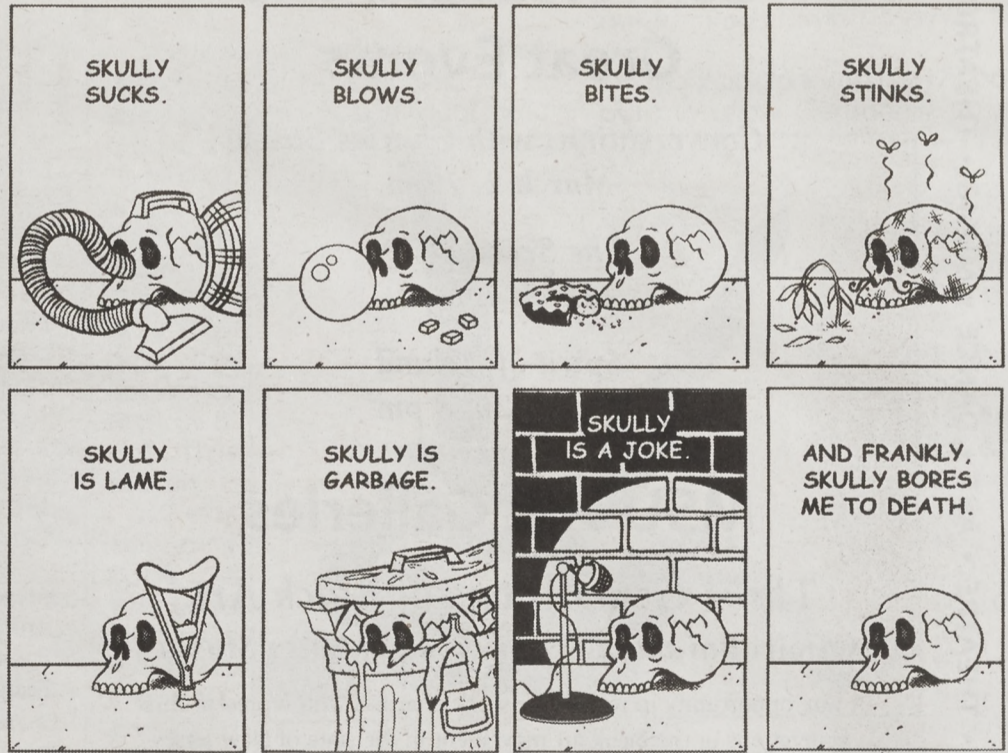
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# The Sports Guy

*Good Teams Win Games;  
Great Teams Win Championships*

The Sports Guy says that the only time a loser gets sympathy is when they die overseas fighting a war. Does anyone feel bad for the Panthers? No, because in order for someone to win someone else has to lose.

Normally the Red Hawk swimmers have been on the short side of that stick, but The Sports Guy is proud to announce that the Red Hawk women's swimming team have won two of their last three meets in one week, and the Red Hawk men have won three of their last four.

The ladies are currently 2-9 this season and will face their third losing season in four years. The men stand on the brink of a winning season sitting at 5-6 overall with three meets left before the Metropolitan Championship two weeks from now. Should the Red Hawks men's team manage to win their next three, they will have earned just their second winning season in seven years, wow.

If their records previously are any indicator, The Sports Guy doesn't see the Red Hawks placing too well in the final three-day meet for bragging rights over all teams in the Metro area. But he's going to go out on a limb and say that the men finish seventh overall, and the women finish ninth, there should be at least 15 schools competing.

If a national championship is the ultimate goal for 27-year Red Hawks wrestling coach Steve Strellner, they certainly have their work cut out for them. With Tuesday's one point loss to Centenary, they have fallen to 8-6 on the season, and are currently ranked 11th in Division III polls.

The problems for the Red Hawk wrestlers have come in the lighter weight classes namely in between the 125-165 pounds. Combined, the light weights are 45-74 while the rest of the team is 85-31. They have two matches left before the championships begin concluding with a final home dual against Springfield. The Red Hawks need to have these wins for momentum and for rankings. Both Eduard Aliakseyenka and Dennis Gaul are currently ranked first in the nation. As for the other "Horsemen," DiPiano is currently 8-1 and team captain Delagatta is ranked third in the nation.

The Sports Guy says that the Red Hawks top five wrestlers are so good that they have a chance of placing very high in a lot of tournaments.

That's a good thing since the Metro championships are just two weeks away.

The hottest team at Montclair State is the Lady Hawk B-ballers.

They're so solid top to bottom, bench included, The Sports Guy says that there is no limit to how far this team can go. The most consistent freshman in the NJAC this season, Stephanie "Machine" Machin, has seven double-doubles. As a team, these women are fundamentally sound, tough, and hard to defend. They currently stand at first place in the blue division of the NJAC and rank in the top five of virtually every statistical category, including points, rebounds, and scoring defense.

The Sports Guy says with five games left before tournament play begins, they're looking in championship form.

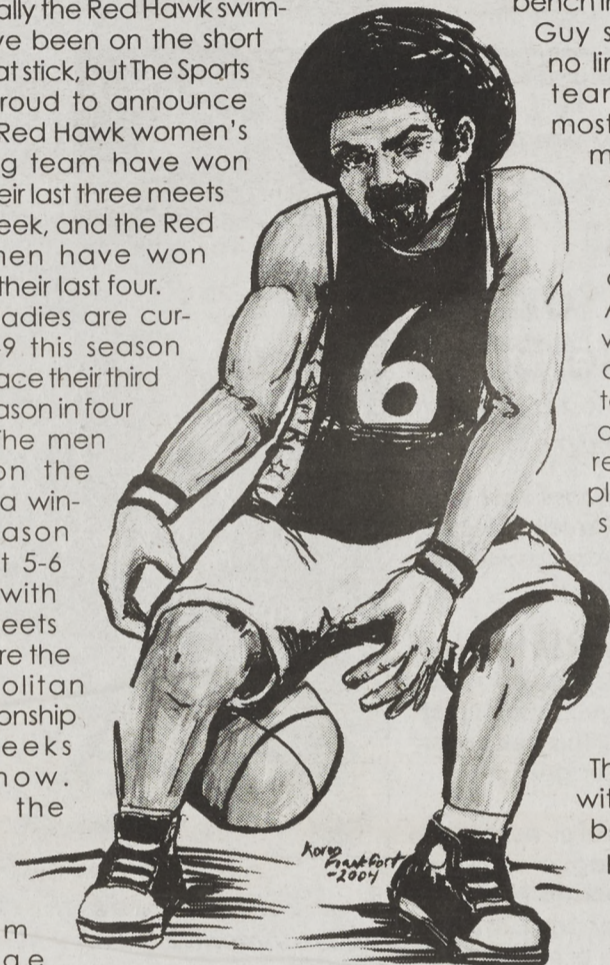
The Red Hawk men's basketball team had a statement

game on Wednesday against the top team in the Blue Division NJAC, William Paterson. The 90-80 win will be a huge confidence builder going into last six games of the season ending with a four game conference stretch.

The Red Hawks have stepped up after losing four straight. They've won four of their last five games and they're doing it by getting to the line often, and shooting with a high percentage. The Sports Guy says these guys are making more shots than *Billy The Kid* with a laser pointer.

As a team in their last five games, they have taken 36 more free throws than their opponents and drained 38 more. During this same period, the Red Hawks have shot 19 percent higher from the line than their opponents. This has translated into wins for them, and they now sit at 11-7 on the season. The Sports Guy says we may have some late season magic, especially when Red Hawk leading scorer and rebounder, Duquan Everett returns.

Hey The Sports Guy says that bonehead of the week goes to anyone who had a problem with seeing the lovely Janet Jackson's bosom on Super Bowl Sunday. Hats off to New England for winning what may have been one of the best Super Bowls in history. The Sports Guy wanted the Cats to win one, but too bad so sad, they didn't make the cut this year. Till next time, this is The Sports Guy.



## Sports Trivia

**Question:** What was the closest Super Bowl in history?

**Answer to last week's question:** The largest margin of victory in a Super Bowl is 45 points. Super Bowl XXIV 49ers 55, Broncos 10.

## Sports Trivia

### Red Hawks Stumble on The Road at Centenary

MSU	27
Centenary	28

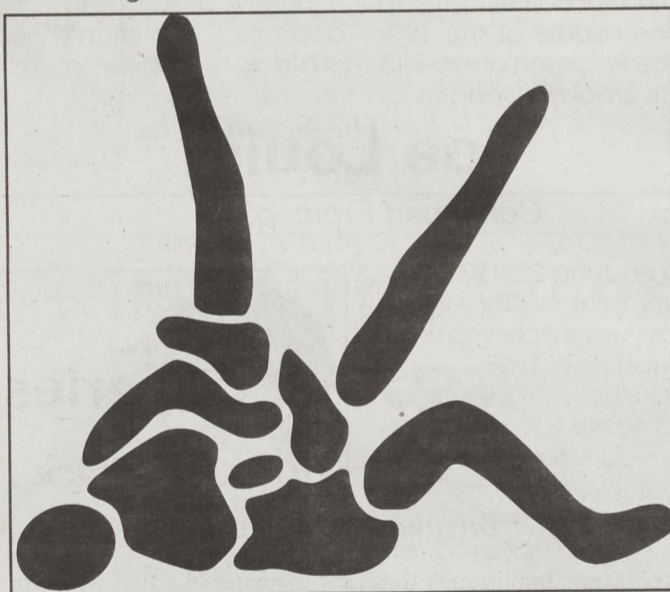
The Montclair State wrestling team, ranked 11th in NCAA Division III, suffered its second straight dual match defeat tonight with a 27-26 setback at Centenary College. The loss leaves MSU at 8-6-1 this season.

Centenary took a 6-0 lead with a pinfall at 125 pounds, but MSU rebounded with a 1-0 decision by sophomore Anthony Iazetta at 133 pounds and a forfeit victory by freshman Alan Aponte at 141 pounds for a 9-6 lead.

The host Cyclones picked up another pinfall at 149 pounds for a 12-9 lead, before freshmen Math-

ew Vecchione and Jason Brandt recorded pins of their own, at 157 and 165 pounds, respectively, to put the Red Hawks up by a 21-12 count.

Montclair forfeited the 174-pound bout to allow Centenary to close



within three points, but Red Hawk senior Dennis Gaul recorded a 23-7 technical fall at 184 pounds to increase MSU's advantage to 26-18. Centenary then registered

an 8-7 decision at 197 pounds and a pinfall at heavyweight to secure the match victory by one point.

MSU returns to action at the New York-New Jersey Duals at SUNY Oswego on Saturday, Feb. 7.

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# Evolution of the African American Athlete

By Jose Ortiz  
Sports Editor

The professional sports leagues around our great country have been infused with players from countries all across the globe. But professional sports haven't always been the mosaic that we've come to know and love today.

It wasn't even 100 years ago when athletes of color were not permitted to play on the same field with Babe Ruth, and not allowed to box in the same ring with white Heavyweights.

The path the African American athlete has traveled in the last century has been long and painful, but has proved rewarding, as stars of color excel every day in the wide world of sports. It has taken tremendous effort, persistence, and sacrifice by a select few who transcended the bastions of white supremacy.

The fists of Heavyweight boxer John "Jack" Johnson, who became the first heavy weight champ of color in on December 26, 1908 was the first major accomplishment by an African American athlete. Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns in the 14th round in front of 26,000 people and shocked the world as he won the first ever black-white heavyweight boxing match.

Jim Jeffries, a retired heavy-weight champ was asked to come out of retirement, and was labeled "The Great White Hope." When Johnson won the fight in the 15th round by knockout, in Reno, Nevada, the issue of race and athletic superiority became a major focus of boxing for years to come. Boxing became a symbol of triumph or failure for a whole people.

The next African American athlete to blaze a trail was a man who in 1947 broke a color barrier that had stood since the middle of the 19th century. Jackie Robinson broke into the Majors with Brooklyn Dodgers as

## Joe Louis

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weight crown on June 22, 1937. The "Brown Bomber" was the first African American Heavyweight champ since Jack Johnson lost his in 1908.

But Louis told the awed American public to not consider him champion until he destroyed Hitler's notion of the Aryan race by defeating Max Schmeling. With his excellent jabs, combination right cross, and left hook, he knocked out Schmeling in the first round in 1938, at Yankee Stadium in front of a crowd of 70,000.

Louis held the title from June 22, 1937 until June 25, 1948 with a heavyweight record of 25 straight title defenses, popularizing the "Bum of the Month" campaign, in which he dispatched his opponents with such ease.

In 1942 he joined the Army and entered into World War II in 1942. After the end of the war, he defended his title five more times and announced his first retirement in 1949. A little past his time, the "Brown Bomber" finally called it a career after being knocked out by Rocky Marciano on October 26, 1951. Joe Louis had a career record of 67 - 3. During his prime, there were few athletes who were more popular, as he was one person who was above the racism in America.

a second basemen. Robinson won the first ever Rookie of the Year under intense scrutiny, and won the 1949 National League MVP with a .342 batting average.

Jackie Robinson contributed the world in transition by playing at a superstar level with the likes of Ted Williams, and Stan Musial.

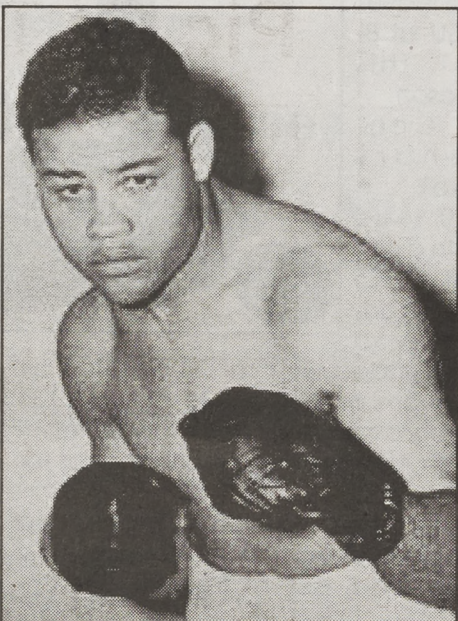
In the mid 1960s a man by the name of Cassius Clay revitalized the boxing world, and revolutionized the Heavy Weight division. His clever quips, and sly footwork, made Muhammed Ali one of the most popular athletes of our time.

Althea Gibson broke down even more barriers becoming the first African American to compete in professional tennis in 1950. She later became the first to win tennis' most prestigious championships, Wimbledon, and the French Open. Gibson broke the color barrier of tennis just as Robinson had knocked down the walls of segregation in baseball just three years before.

Ali was a major piece in the civil rights movement. When he became a member of the misconceived Nation of Islam and refused to go to war for the United States in Vietnam he sacrificed his title and three years of his prime boxing career to continue his beliefs and ideas. When Ali was freed he regained his championship, and once again ruled the boxing world that had become so enamored with him.

Henry Aaron carried took the torch and paved even more ground into America's past time by breaking a record that had stood since 1927 and was set by one the country's greatest heroes, Babe Ruth.

The day was April 8, 1973 and Hank Aaron hit homerun number 715 to pass the Babe. During prior months, "Hammering" Hank received hate mail and death threats from hundreds of so-called baseball traditionalists who didn't want to see a black man beat a white man's record.



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Joe Louis was the first successful African American athlete since Jesse Owens. The "Brown Bomber" was an icon of the times despite his skin color. His extreme prowess in the ring and the patriotism he showed for his country made him loved from coast to coast. Louis won and defended his belt 25 straight times, and had a 67 - 3 record with 54 knockouts.

## Boxing

- Oct. 5th 1805: William Richmond became the first African American to engage in a professional sports boxing match against English champion Tom Cribb.

- 1902: Joe Gaines was the first African American to win a boxing championship when he defeated Frank Erne in Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

- After Gaines opens the door for other black boxers, whites drew the color line in the Heavyweight Division. White Champion Jim Jeffries refused to fight black boxers and eventually retired because of a lack of competition. This becomes known as the last "Bastion of White Supremacy."

## Baseball

- June 19, 1846: The first organized baseball game is held between The NY Nine, and the Knickerbocker Club. African Americans are not allowed to participate.

- 1858: The National Association of Black Baseball Players (NABBP) is established and welcomes African Americans to play.

- 1871: The NAABP decides to exclude black players who are forced to play in a league made up of all African Americans. This becomes known as the Negro Leagues.

- 1901: Eight teams make up the new American League allowing blacks unlike the separate National League. Bud Fowler and Moses Walker became some of the earliest African American baseball players in the AL.

- Feb 14th 1920: The National Negro Leagues are created. Andrew "Rube" Foster purchases the Chicago American Giants, and is known as "the Father of Black Baseball."

- 1947: Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier playing second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie Robinson wins the first rookie of the year.

- 1949: Jackie Robinson is named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

## Basketball

- 1907: The First local all-black teams formed, as they were not allowed to compete with the white players.

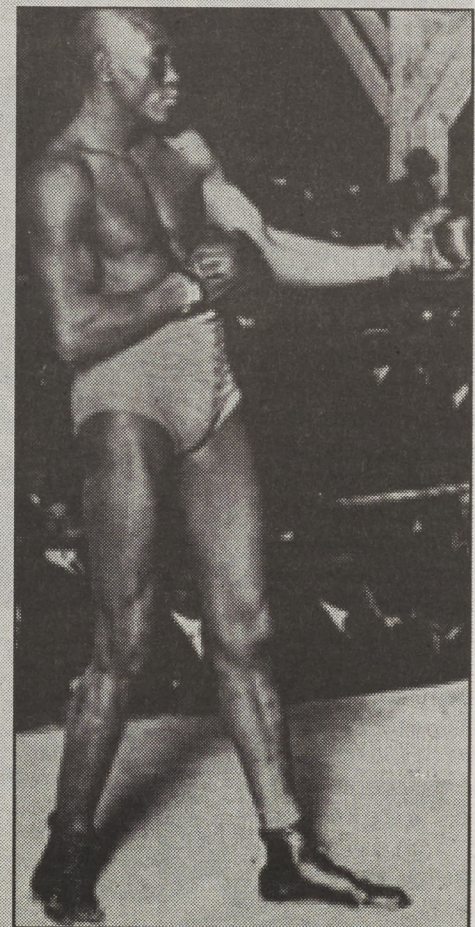
- 1912: The Colored Intercollegiate Association, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are formed to promote African American basketball on a professional and amateur level.

- 1927: The Harlem Globetrotters were created, but had to travel all over the country to compete in all black games.

- 1950: Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton becomes the first African American player in the NBA.

- December 26, 1908: Jack Johnson knocks out Tommy Burns in the first heavyweight bout between black and white opponents. Johnson is the first black heavyweight champ.

- July 4, 1910: Jim Jeffries comes out of retirement to challenge Jack Johnson. Jeffries becomes known as "The Great White Hope," and is knocked out in the 15th round.



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Jack Johnson was the first African American Heavy Weight Champion.

## Football

- 1889: William Henry Lewis, one of the first black players at a predominantly white school, becomes the first Black All-American as a Center for Amherst College.

- 1892: First Black College football game takes place in North Carolina between Biddle College and Livingston College.

- 1912: First all black conference formed; the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

- 1920: The Tuskegee Institute becomes the premier college football program in the nation.

- 1949: Paul "Tank" Younger is drafted by the St. Louis Rams and is labeled a 500 - 1 top make the NFL. Younger was the first African American in the NFL, and was named to five Pro Bowls during his career.

- 1969: Quarterback James Harris is drafted from Grambling University, and becomes the first African American quarterback in history.

In 12 seasons he held an 89.8 passer rating, which was the best amongst all quarterbacks during that same period.

# NJAC standings

Through 2/4/04

## Men's Basketball

Blue Division	NJAC	Overall
NJCU	7-2	16-5
William Paterson	4-5	13-8
<b>MSU</b>	<b>4-5</b>	<b>11-7</b>
TCNJ	2-6	11-8
Rutgers-Camden	2-7	4-15

## Gold Division

Rowan	7-2	16-4
Ramapo	6-3	16-4
Richard Stockton	5-4	12-8
Kean	4-5	15-5
Rutgers-Newark	3-5	12-8

## Women's Basketball

Blue Division	NJAC	Overall
<b>MSU</b>	<b>7-2</b>	<b>17-3</b>
William Paterson	6-3	11-8
TCNJ	6-3	10-8
Rutgers-Camden	2-6	8-12
NJCU	0-9	5-13

## Gold Division

Rowan	8-1	16-4
Richard Stockton	6-3	9-10
Kean	5-4	15-6
Ramapo	3-6	11-9
Rutgers-Newark	1-8	3-17

# This Week's Red Hawk ACTION

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday 2/7  
Home vs. Staten Island  
@2pm

Wednesday 2/11  
Home vs. TCNJ  
@8pm

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday 2/7  
Away vs. Newbury (MA)  
@3pm

Wednesday 2/11  
Home vs. TCNJ

### SWIMMING & DIVING

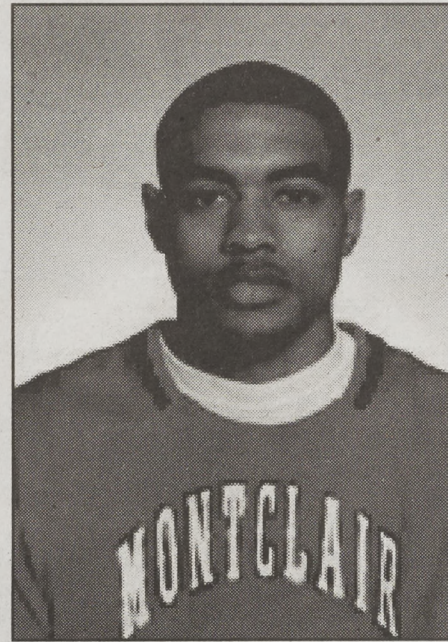
Friday 2/6  
Home vs. NJ Tech  
@6pm

### WRESTLING

Saturday 2/7  
Home @ NY/NJ Duals  
@ 11am

# player of the week

GEORGE TEJADA  
Basketball



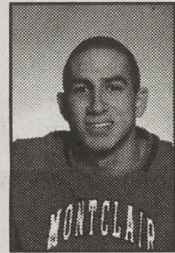
Junior  
Hometown: Hackensack, NJ  
George recorded a season high 27 points against first place NJCU.

## h o n o r a b l e m e n t i o n



Pam Barone  
Senior  
Hometown: Staten Island, NJ

Pam made six out of seven free throws, scored 10, and dished out four assists off the bench against NJCU.



Gion Paul Gonzalez  
Junior  
Hometown: North Haledon, NJ

Gion has scored 27 points in back to back wins for the Red Hawks.



Ebony Allen  
Sophomore  
Hometown: Camden, NJ

Ebony scored 10 points, and pulled down 10 boards against NJCU on Wednesday night.

# Red Hawk RESULTS

### Women's Basketball

1/31 - MSU 85, Rutgers-Newark 59

2/2 - MSU 84, Hunter 76

2/4 - MSU 65, NJCU 59

### Men's Basketball

1/31 - MSU 71, Rutgers-Newark 60

2/4 - MSU 90, NJCU 80

# Rocky!!



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# Pic Of The Week



NASTASSIA A. DAVIS/THE MONTCLARION

Sophomore forward Ebony Allen has scored 34 points and 18 rebounds in the Red Hawk's last two games.



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# Lady Red Hawks Unstoppable; Untoppable



DOMINIQUE WILSON/THE MONTCLARION

MSU	84
NJCU	76

Freshman center Stephanie Machin posted a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds as Montclair State won its seventh straight game with a 65-59 victory over New Jersey City University in New Jersey Athletic Conference Women's Basketball action on Wednesday evening.

Sophomore forward Ebony Allen added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Red Hawks (17-3, 7-2 NJAC), who remained tied for the lead in the Blue Division of the conference. The 17 wins by MSU this season are the most since it went 20-9 and won the ECAC Championship in 1999. Latrice McNair had 18 points for the Gothic Knights (5-12, 0-9 NJAC) that nearly erased a 14-point deficit in the second half.

Montclair State led for most of the game built and a seemingly comfortable 49-35 lead with 10:11 to play as Shikeena Lynard drained a three-pointer. However, NJCU chipped away at the lead and pulled within 57-53 as Wynter Lightfoot (Haverstraw, NY/North Rockland (NY)) sank a three-pointer with 3:09 left. Machin answered with a jumper, but Erin Raccioppi scored four straight points to make the score 59-57 in favor of MSU with just 1:31 to go.

Pam Barone (Staten Island,

NY/St. John Villa) sank a pair of foul shots to boost the lead to 61-57 at the 1:06 mark, but Megan Kabba countered with two freethrows of her own to cut the lead back to two with 11 seconds remaining. From there, MSU closed the game with four straight freethrows - two by Dyette Dillard and two by Barone.

Barone finished with 10 points and four assists off the bench while Dillard added nine and Amy Snyder eight. The Red Hawks countered a 39 percent shooting effort (23-of-58), including 1-of-10 from three-point range, by connecting on 18-of-26 (69 percent) at the free-throw line. Dillard made all seven of her attempts while Barone was 6-of-7 and Allen 4-of-5. MSU also overcame 29 turnovers in the contest.

Lightfoot had 12 points for NJCU, which also got nine points and 11 rebounds from Raccioppi. The Gothic Knights also struggled from the floor making just 23-of-72 shots (31 percent), including 3-of-22 from behind the arc. NJCU was also out-rebounded in the contest, 48-38.

Montclair State returns to action on Saturday, February 7 as it travels to Massachusetts to face Newbury College in its final non-conference matchup of the year. The Red Hawks return home to face The College of New Jersey on Wednesday, February 11 at 6 pm.

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(Left) The Red Hawk Women's Basketball team won their sixth straight game on Monday night at home to improve to 16-3 on the season. Sophomore Ebony Allen led all scorers with 24 points.

## African Pioneers

By Jose Ortiz  
Sports Editor

Before Ali was floating a butterfly, and before Jackie Robinson would break the color barrier, there was a boxer from Alabama who was killing all notions of a superior race.

Joseph Louis Barrow, known to the American public as Joe Louis, and to boxing traditionalists as the "Brown Bomber", may be the greatest heavyweight champion of all time.

Louis began boxing as a child at the Brewster Recreation Center, and in his first amateur fight, he was

knocked to the ground seven times. But Joe Louis was no quitter. He developed quickly, winning the National Light Heavyweight Amateur Championships at the Golden Gloves at age 19. He would turn pro later that year in 1934.

As a professional, Louis began his career winning his first 27 matches, 23 of them by knockout. His 28th fight came against German boxer Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium, where he was knocked out in the 12th round for his first defeat.

Louis won his next seven fights and defeated James J. Braddock to win the Heavy

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## Swimmers With a Two Game Home Winning Streak

The men's and women's Red Hawk Swimming & Diving teams both defeated William Paterson University Tuesday night. Seniors Monique Fallah and Colleen Griffin registered two first place finishes for the women's team. Scott Montgomery finished first in the 200m backstroke.



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