Protest Angers Students
Expression of Free Speech Condemns ‘Sinful’ Behavior

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News Editor

Matt Bourgault, a Florida minister, was removed from the Montclair State University campus last week after his demonstration against homosexuality put him in what was “a dangerous situation,” Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life Karen A. Pennington said.

Bourgault held a banner displaying phrases, such as “AIDS: Judgment or Cure?” and “Adam and Eve, Not Adam and Steve,” as he used the Holy Bible to preach against lifestyle choices including homosexuality, alcohol and drug use.

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Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life

University Police officers Kelly Fitzpatrick and Randy Psychos were present throughout the demonstration to ensure crowd control.

“Bourgault is exercising his freedom of speech and he has gone through the proper channels to do so,” said Fitzpatrick.

“This man is a bigot,” said sophomore history major Ryan Stark.

“He has come to our home and spewed mindless, thoughtless hatred and I don’t like it.”

Bourn Hall Graffiti Declared Bias Crime

Suspect Arrested After Swastika Discovery

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Timothy Clark, a Montclair State University freshman, has been arrested and charged with a bias crime for allegedly scrawling swastikas and racist graffiti in Bourn Hall, Director of Public Information Bob Quarteroni, said in a press release.

“Montclair State University has established a zero tolerance policy for acts that create a hostile educational environment for any of our students or employees, and we enforce it to the limit,” Montclair State University’s Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, Karen A. Pennington, said.

To encourage possible witnesses to come forward with information regarding the incident, the Office of Residence Life posted signs, alerting the residents of Bourn Hall of the recent crimes. The signs offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible, Pennington said.

Clark, a commuter student from Hewitt, was arrested for the fourth degree indictable offense, after witnesses reported that they had seen three individuals, one with a marker in his hand, running on the 10th floor of the residence hall.

Bush’s Success Sparks Political Debates

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Last Tuesday the United States President George W. Bush won another four years in the White House, with nearly four million more votes than presidential candidate John Kerry.

While President Bush celebrated his victory, the Montclair State University community debated election results and campaign issues, and outside of, the classroom.

In a nationally publicized press conference, Senator Kerry announced that he had conceded in the election.

“Earlier today, I spoke to President Bush, and I offered him our congratulations on his victory,” Kerry said.

“When you win, there’s a feeling that the people have spoken, and embraced your point of view,” Bush said.

After winning last week’s election, Bush retreated to Camp David before returning to his post in Washington to discuss strategies he plans to use during his second term, CNN reported.

Bush said that, although he had a decisive victory, he did not expect the American people to free him from his political constraints, CNN reported.

“I don’t think that [Americans] will let me be too free,” Bush said. “There is accountability and constraints on the presidency, so there should be.”

“I know that most of the people who voted for [Bush] said they voted based on his morals,” senior sociology major Laurel Ushinski said.

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The Police Report:

Theft and CDS Run Rampant
On Campus

11/1/04 - A female resident student reported the theft of her CD player from her vehicle parked in lot 22.

11/2/04 - A male student reported that his vehicle had been keyed while parked in lot 26.

11/4/04 - A female resident student reported her vehicle had been spray painted with graffiti while parked in lot 27.

11/2/04 - A female resident student reported the theft of her parking pass from her vehicle while parked in lot 22.

11/2/04 - A female MSU student reported that she was sexually assaulted by a known male. The case is closed pending victim support of prosecution.

11/3/04 - A male student reported the theft of his cell phone and charger from an office in the Student Center Annex.

11/3/04 - A female MSU student reported damage to her two rearview mirrors while her vehicle was parked in lot 18.

11/4/04 - A male contractor reported the theft of his van containing plumbing tools and supplies while working in Calica Hall.

11/5/04 - A female MSU employee of the Day Care Center reported the theft of her purse.

11/5/04 - An officer responded to theft of money from two female residents in Bohn Hall.

11/6/04 - An officer reported to the 13th floor of Bohn Hall on a report of vandalism in one of the classrooms. While on this call an activated fire alarm sounded on the 9th and 10th floors. Unknown individuals discharged fire extinguishers on both floors causing the alarm to activate.

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Local News

LITTLE EGG HARBOR - Residents angry that servery on National Guard F-16 strafed an intermediate school last week requested the military Monday night to cease live-fire operations at a nearby target range.

The military is investigating last Wednesday's incident in which a jet fired 20 rounds from a 20mm cannon, some of which struck the Little Egg Harbor Intermediate School.

A custodian was the only person in the part of the building that was hit at about 11 p.m., and no one was hurt.

HIGHTSTOWN - A truck carrying a load of sheep collided with another vehicle and overturned Tuesday night on the New Jersey Turnpike, killing an unknown number of sheep and setting others loose on the highway.

The drivers of the vehicles were hit injured, state police said.

TRENTON - Gov. 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Shortly after Bourgault’s demonstration began to draw the attention of nearly 300 students, Stark circulated a student petition as a way for students to voice their opposition to the protest.

“How many of you are dirty little masturbators?” Bourgault asked the growing crowd. Bourgault also used phrases such as “man pleasers” and “intolerant rebels and bigots,” in reference to students.

“You are going to hell and Jesus said so,” Bourgault said.

“The way he has exercised his freedom of speech is attracting hatred to the Word of God,” senior psychology major Kindlyne Vilcant said.

In response to Bourgault’s use of the Holy Bible as justification for his demonstration, Vilcant read passages from her own Bible.

“He is misrepresenting my religion,” Vilcant said.

Sophomore Ezra Abraham, in response to Bourgault’s message, threw a cup of coffee at him.

“I think this is the stupidest thing that I have ever seen. This should not be allowed on our campus,” Abraham said.

“I love the fact that our students have gathered here to speak their minds against this man.”

Pennington, in a statement to students.

While some students took Pennington’s advice and left the scene, others confronted Bourgault about his beliefs, and the situation continued to escalate.

The protestor was then escorted from the University campus because, as the crowd became unruly, University officials feared that they would be unable to protect him, Pennington said.

University Police officers Kelly Fitzpatrick and Randy Padula spoke to Matt Bourgault about his confrontational attitude towards students in opposition of his message.

“Obviously he has freedom of speech, but (this demonstration) is extremely disappointing,” said Jacob V. Hadinat, SGA president. “I think it is one thing to hold a sign, but he is extremely confrontational and this is beyond free speech.”

Pennington joined other MSU officials in the Student Center quad in an attempt to calm the situation and ensure the safety of the pre-judgments.

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said, "[Bush is] anti-abortion but he's pro-death penalty. I don't think people can call themselves pro-life if they are also pro-death penalty."

While some MSU students agree with Ubinski's opinions, other students trust that George W. Bush is the right man to run our nation.

"I believe that abortion is wrong and that the sanctity of marriage should remain between a man and a woman," sophomore Allen Fosmire said. "As a Christian, I trust him."

The dividing line between religion and politics is a line that some students, and nationwide voters, feel has become blurred in recent months.

In his address to the nation, Bush said that he had no plans to move the United States of America to a theocracy, CNN reported.

"I'll be your president regardless of your faith," he said. "No president should try to impose religion on our society."

"Bush uses an absurd amount of religion in his politics," senior justice studies major Brian Finale said. "Sometimes he acts like a religious radical. A person is allowed to have faith, but there needs to be a medium."

Further into his address, Bush said that, being at the end of his first term, "he is now more seasoned to Washington." He described items on his political agenda, which included plans to "defeat terrorists," improve education, and continue tax cuts, CNN reported.

Bush is under pressure from United States allies in Europe to play a more aggressive role in reviving the Middle East peace process, CNN reported.

The election ballots were still being counted when British Prime Minister Tony Blair declared that the Middle East conflict is the most important political challenge in the world today, CNN reported.

Acknowledging that some of his political decisions were unpopular abroad, Bush said that United States security interests would still drive his decision-making.

"I will reach out to others and explain why I make the decisions I make," Bush said. "Whatever our past disagreements, we share a common enemy, and we have common duties to protect people."

After conceding to President Bush, and thanking the American people for their votes and support, Senator Kerry expressed his appreciation for the campaign experience, CNN reported.

"It was a privilege and a gift to spend two years traveling this country, coming to know so many [American citizens]," Kerry said.

President Bush will make his inauguration speech on Jan. 20, 2005, in Washington, D.C.
Health Center Donna Barry said. According to the health advisory, the Essex Regional Health Commission epidemiologist confirmed the diagnoses and the University began to work with the Commission in order to track and treat possible occurrences of the infection.

“The infection is not spread through the air, and there is minimal risk of spreading the infection if health precautions are taken.”

Donna Barry
Director of the University Health Center

“The Essex epidemiologist has informed us that we are handling the situation properly and that they do not need to be involved at this point,” Barry said.

MRSA, a form of Staphylococcus (“staph infection”), usually surfaces in a mild, superficial skin infection and though resistant to typical antibiotics, can be treated with those effective against it, Barry said. In rare instances, it can progress to more severe infections.

According to Barry, MRSA is usually spread through direct contact with people who have the infection, contaminated athletic equipment, or the sharing of personal items such as towels and soap.

“If the infection is not spread through the air, and there is minimal risk of spreading the infection to household contacts or roommates if health precautions are taken,” Barry said.

The University Wellness Center has provided a list of precautions that include frequent hand washing, the immediate treatment of skin irritations, and the thorough cleansing of common areas and equipment used by the University.

“The cleaning and disinfecting of athletic facilities, including the locker rooms, showerers and weight room, have been arranged as an additional safeguard,” Barry said.

“We have also held informational sessions for athletes to inform them of the needs of simple preventive measures,” she said.

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The administration at Montclair State University has decided, as one of largest state colleges in New Jersey, to incorporate an advanced doctoral program into the curriculum in the next few years Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Judy Minier said.

“We are the second largest state university in New Jersey. We believe that we have an obligation to offer advanced educational programs currently not in place at other institutions,” Minier said. “We want to find ways to educate more students in state and offering doctoral programs addresses that agenda.”

“Even if the doctoral program does expand, it will continue to lag compared to programs other universities offer,” Sung K. Hong, second year graduate student.

The doctoral program is also expected to enhance the University’s reputation by providing services to local and national organizations, agencies, and private companies with valuable research, Minier said. Additional funds for research and student-based scholarships will also be an aspect of the self-funded program that will better the University’s reputation, Minier said.

“Even if the doctoral program grows tremendously since 1997, when the state granted Montclair State University the authority to incorporate a Doctoral program in Education, followed by a Doctorate in Environmental Management in 2003.

The new doctoral program remains in its developing stages, the proposed areas of doctoral study include educational leadership, family and child studies, mathematics education, and computer science, said Minier.

“My interest (in the program) depends on what year I graduate and how long the program has been in motion. I wouldn’t want to be the first group to be enrolled in the program, because I feel like it’s kind of an experiment, to see how it works out,” said Torin Ashoke, senior psychology and child advocacy major.

MSU is making a conservative effort to plan for future success by hiring new and current faculty, who prove to be imperative resources to the future achievement of goals throughout the expansion project, Minier said.

The role of the new faculty will be to help create the doctoral program, teach at a doctoral level, and create new levels of advanced study or research projects for both graduate and undergraduate students, said Minier. The details of the new doctoral program, such as the admission standards or application process have yet to be established, said Minier.

“Even if the doctoral program does expand, it will continue to lag compared to programs other universities offer. I think we have a good graduate program though,” said Sung K. Hong, second year graduate student, environmental studies major.

The New Academic Building, to be finished in 2006, is expected to house a portion of the doctoral students; however, the school is looking at further construction to accommodate the program, said Minier.

The new academic building will house a portion of the doctoral students enrolled in the newly incorporated Doctoral program.
The Drop-In Center is the little cottage between the Student Center and Science Hall. We are peer counseling, peer education and referral services. The counseling is completely confidential. Drop in for any information on health or wellness concerns you might have or please call Peer Counseling at 973-655-5271.
Beats of Sankofa Rock the Ballrooms
Multi-Cultural Organizations Come Together For Third Annual Event

It is 7 p.m. on a Monday night. The beat of the African drums pulse in your mind. The cheers of the raging crowd echo throughout the campus. The blasting Latin music makes your heart race. These sounds are that of Sankofa reborn at Montclair State University.

Brought to MSU by the Native African Student Organization (NASO) and the International Student Organization (ISO), this third edition of Sankofa was the largest and best attended to date.

Co-sponsoring this multi-cultural event were the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU), and the Haitian Student Organization (HSA).

All the organizations involved contributed in some way by providing food, performers, organization for the event, or publicity.

The event's opening act was OSAU's Gospel Choir, followed by the cultural fashions of HSA, OSAU, and LASO. The clothing was spectacular, not only in color and design, but also for its authentic quality.

Following a rhythmic solo African drum performance by senior physical education major and NASO advisor Eddie Hamilton, the final fashion show of the evening took the stage.

NASO compiled the audience with the widest array of clothing items of any organization. What made their selection especially unique was that they had clothing from all over the African continent.

The women's clothing looked to belong at a formal reception at a king's palace. The men were also impressively dressed in cultural attire and several of the models carried ceremonial beads and gourds with them.

The MCs for the night were not only key in running the event, but also performers as well. A prime example was Hamilton, who was, in addition to a drummer, one of the MCs.

The second MC for the event was senior health education major and NASO president Nafessa Foster. This is the third year Foster has played a major role in Sankofa and, along with senior environmental geosciences major and ISO president Hakim Abdi, made up the two main event coordinators for Sankofa.

“This event was a great improvement over last year due to the increase of participants,” Foster said. “I hope we can have more involvement from other organizations. Sankofa will be happening again next semester and it is a great opportunity to get the organizations involved together.”

“Sankofa is the second part of ISO's International Cultural Showcase,” Abdi said. “The first was Asian and this is African, Latin, and Haitian.

During the 45-minute intermission, over a dozen items from all the organizations were served to the hungry masses. From HSA’s ‘pata ayisyen,’ or Haitian Patties, to ISO’s curry chicken, to OSAU’s American favorite of 'mac and cheese', over a dozen different dishes were served to the audience. Over 200 people stood in lines that stretched across all three ballrooms to get a taste of the international treats.

“Montclair has a lot of diverse people, but many don’t see that because they are confined to their dorm rooms. Our aim is to expose them to what is all around them, to let them know what is going on.”

Hakim Abdi
President, International Student Organization

“Sankofa is the heart and soul of all our organizations coming together,” senior biology major and LASO president Orville Morales said. “It shows how similar we all really are in a world filled with diversity.”

When the crowd of hungry spectators subsided, it was time to continue with the most anticipated part of the evening, the dance performances. HSA, OSAU, LASO, and NASO all had troupes perform.

ISO started off the performances with a five-person ensemble. All three women wore the same two-piece outfits, as did the two men. They performed a traditional dance, that, to the crowd's enjoyment, grew more and more sexual.

Next up was OSAU with a nine-female, three-male cast. All wore ceremonial garb...
Above left: The Masquerade Ball, co-sponsored by L.A.S.O. was held in the SC Ballrooms on Oct. 28. Admission for the event was $3 long as you were in costume. There was a DJ and refreshments to all those who participated. The two students above are taking a breather from the dancing.

Center: Jesus tries to convert a few naughty female devils during A.S.S.I.S.T.'s annual Halloween 'Coffeehouse', held in the Ratt on Oct. 28. The Halloween 'Coffeehouse' also has a costume contest aspect to it. This year it was hosted by former SGA President Chris Fitzpatrick. The winner of this year's contest was Jesus, who was among the top three for the past two years. He received a $75 gift certificate to Best Buy.

Above right: Democrats gathered in the Student Center Commuter lounge on Nov. 2 to celebrate Election Day at the 'Election Night Party'. The event, hosted by the Democratic Organization of College Students (D.O.C.S.) was a chance for students to come together to celebrate democracy. The event was co-sponsored by W.A.V.E.S., The Montclarion, O.S.A.U, Hillil, and U.A.A.S.O. It lasted over six and a half hours - two and a half hours past its scheduled time. The 'Election Night Party' brought together diverse organizations to show that college students, regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, or religion are interested about politics and the future of the US government.

“The Montclarion” realizes that it is difficult to put out “New Jersey’s leading collegiate weekly” and still find the time to put on a good public face. In this effort, we have created the new position of “Public Relations Director” and are seeking applicants to fill the position. Qualified applicants will help the Executive Board of “The Montclarion” promote the newspaper, plan and manage our special events, as well as handle the spin on our rare blunders in judgement. Interested? If so, please contact the Editor-In-Chief at 973-655-5230 or drop a note to montclarion@mail.montclair.edu
Rigid Beliefs Serve as Roadblocks
He Aspires For A Stay-At-Home Wife, She Dreams of A Different Lifestyle

Dear G.M.,

My boyfriend and I have been dating for three years. We have a great relationship, but we disagree on some issues that I think are really big deal. He thinks that if we get married and have children, I should give up my career and stay home and become a full-time mom. That's not what I have in mind, but he said that he cannot compromise on that. Do you think this is something that will seriously get in the way of a solid relationship? Should I just give up now before we get way too serious?

-P.A.-

Relationships are all about compromise, and although we'd like to believe we're going to end up with people who respect our ideas and principles to the utmost degree, I can pretty much guarantee that you will not be able to agree on everything. That's okay if the issue being argued isn't life-shattering, but in your case, this is a cause for concern.

You've been dating your boyfriend for a considerable amount of time, and if the issue of marriage hasn't come up already, the next few years are high time for this topic to be brought up.

If you're even thinking of going in this direction, the decisions you make about child rearing have to be seriously in sync with your partner's ideas. If you're leading him to believe that you want to have the life of "Sue Homemaker," and have no intention of doing so, that isn't fair.

He may be thinking that he will have a neat, nuclear family where his wife cleans all day and cooks all night, when actually, it seems to me that you don't subscribe to that ideology at all.

Dear G.M.,

I recently broke up with my girlfriend because she was cheating on me. We were dating for a year, and I thought we were having a monogamous relationship, so I wasn't using condoms when we were having sex. I have no symptoms of STDs, but do you think I should be worried? Should I get tested, and if so, how do I go about doing that?

-D. M.-

You should absolutely get tested! Even if you were still in a monogamous relationship, I would suggest that you get tested. You should never have unprotected sex with a person unless you have both been tested and know that neither one of you is harboring any kind of sexually transmitted infection, but with the extra added risk that your girlfriend was cheating on you, I would get tested as soon as possible.

A lot of people get tricked into believing that they are STI free just because they are not experiencing symptoms. Many STIs are "Testing" on P. 13

Onion Breath Is Repulsive No More
Niacin, Breath Exercises, and Onions Added to List of Simple Health Saviors

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Niacin Prevents Mental Decline:
According to WebMD, a study by the Chicago-based Rush Institute for Health Aging indicates that insufficient amounts of dietary niacin contribute to mental decline and increase the risk of Alzheimer's Disease. The nearly six-year study involved more than 3,700, 65-year-olds and older residents of three lower Chicago neighborhoods. Those who received the least amount of niacin were 70 percent more prone to Alzheimer's Disease, while those who had ample amounts of dietary niacin had slower mental decline. Dietary sources of niacin include nuts, meat, fish, lentils, beans, whole-wheat bread, fortified grains and cereals, and coffee.

Take a Deep Breath and Blow Away Stress and Disease
According to The Los Angeles Times Oct. 26 issue, eliminating stress and relieving asthma are only a few deep breaths away. The medical community is finding how breathing exercises can fight stress, depression, asthma, chronic pain, insomnia and anxiety.

The "Art of Living," a holistic course on breathing exercises, based in Los Angeles but also taught in New York, has been hailed by medical doctors and psychiatrists for its health benefits.

Arthritis Home Remedy
Do you have arthritic? The following remedy, courtesy of King Features Syndicate, may bring some relief for arthritis sufferers: Mix five parts grape juice, three parts apple juice, and one part apple cider vinegar. Take a half-cup daily of this mixture when joint pain arises.
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Tattoos: New Takes on Old Traditions

From Pirates to Pop Stars, Tattoos Are On Their Way to Achieving Stardom

Kristen Carlson
Assistant Features Editor

You don't have to be told twice that your college years are the best years of your life. You are finally independent, fabulously self-assured, and proud of who you are. This is the time when you create your own separate identity, and, though some may not like to admit it, that form of self-expression is created partly through fashion.

Tattooing is one of the oldest forms of art. The first tattoo was created by accident in the ancient days, when a man cut himself and rubbed the wound with his hand covered in ashes from making a fire. After the wound healed, he noticed the mark and discovered its permanence. The act of tattooing is older than the word itself. 

Tattoos used to be more of an underground phenomenon, for hippies and gangs. They are often these are the body parts that are the most reviled on the particular sex - in our culture, anyway. What parts aren't attractive?

Several men on campus found tattoos on the chest or arms of women to be a major turn-off. This might be because men usually like to get tattoos in those places, not women. "I like when a girl has a little innocence to her," sophomore Patrick Minor said. "When you put a big ugly tattoo on those places, it's just saying 'look at me,' and that's not cool.

Are you thinking about getting a tattoo? Do some research and think about what you want to say to the world with your body art. If you're considering a Chinese or Japanese symbol for a word, make sure you know exactly what the symbol means, (try checking your symbol's meaning online or in books at Barnes & Noble). Britta Spears, for example, has a tattoo on her hip that she thought meant 'mysterious,' but actually means 'dangerous.' Another example is a man who had a symbol tattooed on his arm that he thought meant 'strong' and 'vindictive.' Not surprisingly, he was disappointed when he found out that it meant 'small animal.'

As long as you don't care about what other people think about how you look, what's the harm in getting a tattoo that you want, wherever you want? Of course, if you lack commitment or if you're too afraid of the pain it will cause, henna tattoos are always a second option.

As with any type of body art, (piercings, etc.) make sure you go to an artist you trust to use sterilized equipment and safe procedures. Keep the tattoo well moisturized for at least two weeks while it heals, and don't pick at it!

Also, remember that too much sun exposure and chlorine from pools and hot tubs can cause discoloration in a tattoo. With that taken into consideration, enjoy your body art as an unique extension of your personality and soul.
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There are many options for getting checked out. You can visit your general practitioner and ask for a test; the doctor will either draw blood at the office or send you to a lab at another site. You may also visit a clinic like the Health and Wellness Center or Planned Parenthood.

No matter where you take your test, all is done with utmost confidentiality.

Any way you look at it, it's better to know now than later possibly regret not being tested. You'll feel much better knowing that you took the proper precautions, rather than just sitting around and hoping for the best.

I'm here to answer your questions. If you have a dilemma like the ones above, I'm at your service. Just e-mail me at Montfeature@yahoo.com with the title 'Attention G.M. Gronos.' I look forward to hearing from you.

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Saw’s Plot Twist Is a Must-See
Twisted Killer Teaches Victims The Reality of Life and Death Decisions

Jessica Havory
News Editor

Saw has a gruesomely twisted plot, and director James Wan uses it to remind moviegoers that there is some truth behind the phrase “life and death decision.”

“Jigsaw, a combination between Bozo the Clown and Leatherface, likes his victims to appreciate life and those who escape his deathtraps appreciate it that much more.”

The horror film is about a serial killer named Jigsaw who presents his victims with sadistic life and death decisions; it has good acting and the ultimate surprise ending. Jigsaw, a combination between Bozo the Clown and Leatherface, likes his victims to appreciate life and those who escape his deathtraps appreciate it that much more.

As one of the possible murder suspects approaches victim Adam (Leigh Whannell), he falls back in fear for his life.

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The movie opens in the restroom of an underground dungeon.

Adam, played by Leigh Whannell, regains consciousness to realize that his ankle is chained to a pipe. Across the room, Lawrence, a surgeon played by Cary Elwes, is also shackled. Between the two men, in a pool of blood, lies a suicide victim who holds a revolver and a tape recorder in his limp grasp.

While the identity of this man remains a mystery, the voice on the recorder reveals that, in order to survive the experience, Lawrence must kill Adam within five hours.

As Lawrence brainstorms through the hours the variety of ways he can kill his cellmate, and Adam realizes he’ll have to saw his foot off to free himself, Detective Tapp, played by Danny Glover, is working against time to solve the case.

In a depressingly small role, Glover plays an on-the-run detective in search of a suspect responsible for the disappearance of the two local men.

Throughout the movie, Glover’s character seems to lose his sanity, along with any progress he was making in the case.

As Glover investigates the killer’s past, the audience meets Jigsaw’s sole escape - a drug addict who suffered through the frightening possibility that a metal contraption clamped to her jaw would end her lifelong habit, and her life, with one snap.

Her single opportunity to save herself was a videotaped clue that the key to the clamp was just a few feet away - in the digestive track of another Jigsaw victim.

After a messy ordeal, most of which is not shown on camera, she freed herself from Jigsaw’s game, and, in her new appreciation for life, freed herself from her drug addiction.

Without directly showing grotesque images, director Wan cleverly inflicted the squirm-in-your-seat effect on audience members.

Saw seems to be the acting opportunity of a lifetime for Whannell and Elwes - in 100 minutes, in one room, each character experiences a full range of emotion, from frustrated rants to anguished cries and disgusted dry heaves.

Towards the end of the emotional runaround, members of the audience identify with the prisoners, hoping they escape the ordeal with ten toes.

From Michael Myers to Jason Voorhes, moviegoers have grown accustomed to the idea of the unknown mass murderer.

And while the true identity of the man behind the Jigsaw mask remains a mystery for an excruciatingly long period of time, the twists and turns are worth it.

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Reality Bites on More Fans

Pamela Sitt

Reality television is nothing if not a democracy: all that voting on and voting off. To those who believe the genre is good for nothing, I say nonsense.

Just think how Amer­ican Idol, which returns to FOX in January, is grooming a whole new generation of young people who are passionate about voting. We just have to figure out a way to allow people to cast votes via cell phone by 2008. Then MTV can stop interrupting perfectly good episodes of Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County with pesky messages from Yoko Ono reminding viewers why they should care enough to go to the polls.

Now for the terrifying rumor of the week: Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie, two names that should never be mentioned in the same sentence as "Congress," are reportedly attempting to land congressional internships in Washington as part of season three of Fox's The Simple Life.

The overexposed (wink, wink, Paris) duo recently embarked on a month long tour wreaking havoc on unsuspecting families and towns around the country, this time traveling by -1 kid you not - Greyhound bus.

Onward! Nanny 911: Having exploited single people, little people, singing people and marred people, the FOX network (who else?) is now turning to defenseless people... children. Tasteless! Nanny 911, yet another rip-off of an ABC reality series (the British import Nanny, Deb is one of several nannies taking their shot on reality TV by showing viewers how to take control of today's hyper-active children.

Supersanny, stars screaming, ill-beloved children and their hapless parents, who surrender to stern nannies for a kid make-over.

All of the nannies have British accents and dress in matching constable-type outfits, up to the Mary Poppins factor, I suppose. No flying umbrellas or spoonful-of-sugar ing in the first episode, as far as I can see.

America's Next Top Model: "Daddy, I don't have any intensity in my eyes. I keep try­ing different things and thinking different things..." This girl clearly does not belong in Tyra 'Eyes of Fire' Banks' modeling school for girls. And sure enough, Kelle and her dead eyes get booted out after weeks of mehiosity.

Elsewhere, the entire apartment becomes captivated by the Mystery of the Writing in the Low-Carb Brownies. The mystery being, who wants to eat low-carb brownies? Also, has anyone else noticed that Norelle looks more and more like Winona Ryder's character in Beetlejuice every week?

Manhunt: Thoughts From the Mind of a Male Model: 'Just touch the boon. Just touch the boon, once.' So that's what's behind those vacant stares.

Wife Swap: Paullette cleans house for five hours a day, Elizabeth sets the oven timer for 15 minutes and does what she can until the buzzer goes off.

Can we see where this is going? In the end, Elizabeth declares that "God created the Wife Swap," as an answer to her prayers for change in her life. She hires a housekeeper. Hallelujah!

The Apprentice 2: The Kid finally gets some respect after losing Mosaic to victory. Maras yammers on and blink's her eyes really, really fast. Ivana rolls her eyes and grimaces a lot.

Another hapless project manager with zero leadership skills (Elizabeth) gets fired. Just another week on The Four Man's Apprentice.

Extreme Home Edition Makeover: This show actually warms my heart. The people on it are always deserving - like this week's single mom who took in two drug-addicted bairns and raised them to be fine young men and there are no cheap twists or cliffhang­ers, just lots of advertisements for Sears.

This time, the kids get college scholarships and new clothes (from Sears, of course). One boy kissed his new shoes, making him a man after my own heart.

The Bachelor: Now that Evil Jayne and Fragile Andrea are gone, The Bachelor is just boring, which I could have said five weeks ago and it would still be true.

Survivor: Yamato John K. gets voted out of Lopevi, completing the obliteration of young hard-bodied men on the island. So who wants to watch Survivor anymore? I'm watching The OC this week instead.

Plug In To Latest Video Games

Billy O'Keefe

In 2001, Grand Theft Auto 3, came along and made most other games look like Pong by comparison. Now, with the release of San Andreas, that game knows how it made other games feel. Where GTA gave you a living, breathing city in which to do practi­cally whatever you please, Andrea gives you half of California (Los Santos and San Fiero, connected by several suburbs and miles of countryside) and a mock Las Vegas (Las Vegas, connected by yet more suburbs and freeways) on top. And once again, you're free to do as you please, whether you wish to hijack a fire truck and put out blazes, go on a massive crime spree, or one of the seemingly endless number of activities in between.

As is custom with the series, Andrea includes a storyline, taking place this time in early 1990's South Central, with hundreds of missions attached. You'll need to play through a significant portion in order to access San Fiero and Las Vegas, so you'll be happy to know that it's rich with nar­rative, humor and talent (Samuel Jackson, David Cross, Chris Penn and more lend their voices). And the soundtrack, including everything from Guns N' Roses to Blink-182, is indicative of the times, although so much less than the 1980's-palooza that was GTA: Vice City.

Unfortunately, Rockstar hasn't corrected the problems the made previous GTA games so exasperating. Many missions in Andreas feature multiple tasks, and if you screw one up and blow the mission, or worse, if your gang blows it for you, there's no convenient way to restart. Instead, you have to drive or walk back to the mission's start point, load the cut scene and start over. And when the playing field is so big as it is here, it is a huge hassle. This problem sits on top of a laundry list of little glitches and hoaxes - dumb A.I., clipping slowdowns - that can't hide the engine's age. Fortunately, the control scheme has improved. You can finally climb walls instead of jumping through like an idiot, and you'll pick up a handful of fighting tech­niques at one of the area gyms (You'll need to "Many missions in 'Andreas' feature multiple tasks, and if you ...blow the mission there's no convenient way to restart.")

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ARTS Calendar

Movie Releases

Bridget Jones, The Edge of Reason
Dir. Sebodon Kidron
Starring Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Hugh Grant

The Sponge Bob Square Pants
Dir. Stephen Hillenburg
Starring Tom Kenny, Rodger Bumpass

Album Releases

R&B

Destiny's Child
Destiny Fulfilled

Hard Rock

Pearl Jam
Rearview Mirror

Concerts & Theater

Thursday 11
Interpol - Hammerstein Ballroom
Earth Kitt - Lincoln Center
Slyer - Roseland

Friday 12
The Used - Roseland
Mastodon - Starland

Saturday 13
Fatboy Slim - Studio Studios
Val Emmich - Tribeca Rock Club

Sunday 14
Jon Foytrey - Beacon Theatre
The Slackers - Stone Pony

Monday 15
Good Charlotte - Starland
Lola Ray - Starland

Tuesday 16
Dope - B.B. King's Club
Mushroomhead - B.B. King's Club
Destiny's Child - Roseland

Wednesday 17
Grey Hounds - Tribeca Rock Club
Stryfoam - Mercury Club
visit them if you don’t want to get fat, since
Andreas includes Sims-like control over your
character’s look and abilities). At no point,
though, is Andreas unplayable. It’s quite the
contrary, because for every problem that pops
up, there’s a discovery that makes you forget
all about it. You’ll need about 60 hours simply
to complete the game’s story, and you’ll have
to quit your job and dump your significant
other in order to do everything this game
allows you to do. If you’ve been waiting for
a good excuse to empty that trust fund and
end that relationship that’s going nowhere
anyway, you’ve found it.

Sly 2: Band of Thieves
From: Sony
Ratchet, Jak, Clank and Daxter may gar­
ner more ink, but when it comes right down
to it, there is no better platforming game
series on the Playstation 2 than the one star­
ing Sly Cooper. In fact, few games on any
system, in any genre, can match the combina­
tion of style and craftsmanship that’s more or
less bleeding out of these games. The beauty
of Sly 2: Band of Thieves has as much to do
with what you don’t do as what you do. You
don’t, for instance, have to collect 300 useless
trinkets and 200 useless doodads in order to
open up new levels containing more stupid
trinkets and doodads.

Thieves is driven so much by its story that
it wouldn’t make sense for the developers to
be so lazy. You’ll collect some coins and bonk some
bad guys on the head, of course, and serious
acrobatics are always required in a game
like this. But stealth and puzzle-solving
elements play just as important a role. Sly
is a thief, after all, and Thieves will take
your brain to task as often as it does your
thumbs. The variety of play alone makes
Thieves worthwhile, since (an occasionally
delinquent camera notwithstanding) it gets a
10 for execution. But it’s impossible to ignore
how slick the rest of the game is. Thieves is
beyond gorgeous—a comic book come to life
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Nothing to do?
YEAH, RIGHT!!!!

| Thurs. - 11/11 | 2pm - Viewing Each Other - DI Hall Brantl Hall
|               | 6:30pm - Dall Iftar - Sc Cafe B/C
|               | 7pm - Phi Beta Sigma Social - SC Ratt
|               | All Day: Veterans Appreciation Day

| Fri. - 11/12  | 7pm |
| HRLDA Awards Ceremony - SC Dining Room

| Sat. - 11/13  | 12pm - Sigma sigma Sigma Retreat - SC 419
|               | 7pm - Showcase of Talent - CA Hall 135

| Sun. - 11/14  | 6pm - Alumni dinner - Sc Dining Room
|               | 8pm - Wrestling Pay Per View - SC Ratt

| Mon. - 11/15  | 7pm - OSAU gospel Choir - SC Cafe C
|               | 8pm - Monday Night Football - Sc Ratt
|               | 8pm - Haitan Konpa-Food Night - SC Dining Room
|               | 8pm - La Unidad Latina Informational - SC 413-414

| Tues. - 11/16 | 2:30pm - “The Ways of an Experimentalist”
|               | DI Hall 215
|               | 5:30pm - “Cinderella” Trip Off Campus
|               | 6:30pm - Mu Sigma Upsilon RACE - SC Ballrooms A/B/C
|               | 8pm - Financial Aid Workshop - Sc 419
|               | 8pm - Tolerance Forum - SC Ratt

| Wed. - 11/17  | 3pm - Haitan Movie Day
|               | SC Commuter Lounge
|               | 7pm - African Night - SC Dining Room
|               | 8pm - OSAU Dance Troupe Rehersal - SC Cafe C
|               | 8pm - 1 on 1 Communication - SC 418
|               | 8pm - Basketball Balstoff - Panzer Gym 6
|               | 8:30pm - Bingo Night - SC Ratt

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH:往外扩张

Koren Franklin  |  The Montclarion

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The steps taken by Israel’s Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to remove settlements in the Gaza Strip are both courageous and essential for the peace process. The Prime Minister put his political future on the line when he decided to pull out of Gaza and even further when he announced his intention to remove some of the settlements, directly challenging the largest lobby in Israeli politics. In the long run, the peace process is essential for both parties. The Israeli people will never know peace and security until the Palestinian people have their own state and their own assembly of peace and security.

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With the passing of Yassir Arafat as the leader of the Palestinian Authority, and a new leader to take control shorty, the Israelis may begin to negotiate with a Palestinian Authority lacks the force and the will to confront terrorist organizations operating in its territory.

When the Palestinian Authority had the opportunity and the requirement to disarm terrorist organizations, one of which Arafat was a member, they refused. The Palestinians need to recover their honor from the world for not destroying Hamas and other terrorist organizations in its territory. The Israelis are completely justified in assassinating the leaders of Hamas and other terrorist bodies.

That being said, the Israeli army has conducted harsh crackdowns in refugee camps and elsewhere throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip that has, in many cases, been conducted without sympathy for innocent civilians. They have a policy of ‘shoot first, ignore later’ that has rightly enraged the world - with the exception of the United States.

The Israeli government’s security perimeter around Palestinian territory is both wrong and tragic. In one case, the ‘perimeter’ completely encircles a Palestinian town, making it a place reminiscent to a Jewish ghetto from the early 40’s. Palestinian traffic is limited to and from the town by Israeli security forces, thus reinforcing the image of a ghetto.

Fortunately, in some cases the Israeli Supreme Court overrules the government’s planned security perimeter where it has placed too great a burden on local civilians.

But it isn’t enough to change the course of the security perimeter. The world needs to adequately pressure the Israeli government to put an end to the creation of Palestinian ghettos...
Question of The Week

How has your experience been registering for Spring classes?

PEYTEN WANE

Year: Freshmen
Major: Business

"Registering for spring classes has been absolutely mayhem. My counselor helped me through them though, all in all thumbs up."

JACKIE DEBBARRIERI

Year: Junior
Major: Political Science

"It sucks. Nothing I need is open."

BETH HEIM

Year: Senior
Major: Art Education

"I'm graduating. So no more registering hell for me! For the past four years it has been horrid."

TIFFANY S. DODSON

Year: Sophomore
Major: Nutrition

"It was crazy! Some sections were open, some weren’t. Instead of taking one day, it’s taking two or three just to make my schedule!"

TIFFANY ALISSON

Year: Sophomore
Major: Undeclared

"Registering for classes was somewhat easy for me this semester. Although I couldn’t get all the classes I wanted, my schedule still turned out well."

DOMINIQUE HARGROVE

Year: Sophomore
Major: History

"To my surprise as soon as I put the course numbers in, all of the classes were available. This is the first time this has happened so I was really happy."

Free Speech Limitations

Why Are the Privileges of the First Amendment Limited Only to Certain Opinions?

VIGNESH ASOKAN

Assistant Opinion Editor

"...we shouldn’t only support freedom of speech that we are comfortable with listening to, but also the speech that offends us and makes us angry."

Now, was it really necessary to pelt this man with paper goods filled with liquid? Honestly, I don’t think so. Nothing was accomplished by doing this. This man will go back to his congregation and reporting of how the “heathens” physically tried to assault him. He makes a martyr of himself and only strengthens his views within his church group.

Everything that was done to him is quite fitting to how I think this quote is quite fitting to how I feel about a situation that occurred on our campus last week. On that Tuesday, Montclair State University was visited by an unknown minister from Florida. This man, having all the proper permission to have a demonstration, decided it was necessary to tell most of the student body that was in attendance that they were all sinners and that they would be damned to hell.

He went on to attack individual topics, reputedly saying that homosexuality was a sin and AIDS was its cure. These statements, of course, did not bode well in our liberal-minded campus, and he created quite an uproar on campus with many angry people present yelling back at him and taunting him. Many people also believed that he should not have been on our campus and were appalled that the University gave him permission to demonstrate in the first place.

Something that was not foreseen by some was that coffee was thrown at this man, which led to his escort off campus by University Police for fear that a riot would ensue against him.

Dear Montclarion,

The last issue of your paper included an article about the housing situation at Montclair State University. It says that the hotels will continue to be used in the future for housing, because, according to Director of Residential Life Board, there have not been any major problems at the hotels. However, there are some problems that seem to be covered up by the school.

My parents and I were annoyed to learn that my housing assignment was at the Wellesley Inn in Clifton. It didn’t seem fair to me because I had sent in my housing desires before the deadline and there was never any indication that I would be off-campus. But we accepted this because we were assured that it was safe and would be in close connection with the school that I would practically be living on campus.

I was not there for a full day before my car was stolen from the hotel parking lot. The Clifton Police Department took the report, but the next day I learned that the University police didn’t know anything about it. The entire incident was completely ignored by the school. After it happened, I learned that it was a well-known fact that car thefts are very common in that parking lot.

Dear Montclarion,

This election, if it did nothing else, inspired young people to register to vote, and then, to vote. In 2000, 42 percent of 18 to 29-year-olds had voted; this year a whopping 101 percent showed up at the polls, making for a 66 percent increase.

College campuses across America were filled with election talk; Kerry supportersouting the war in Iraq as a major blunder while President Bush supported the importance of morality and the major accomplishments of this government like the overthrowing of Saddam Hussein.

People, all people, came out in record numbers to vote for their candidate or in some cases to vote against the candidate they didn’t want to see win. My town, Rutherford, NJ boasted an 80 percent voter turnout on Nov. 2.

The nation was energized and that included Generation X and the Dot-Netsers who aren’t so passed up in the shuffle politicking, we are supposed to be apathetic.

The entire state of New Jersey, according to the exit polls, voted for John Kerry, according to the exit polls. In Pennsylvania 53 percent more youth voted for John Kerry than did Bush. This may be a large opening for the Democratic Party in 2006 if they decide to capitalize on the concerns of the young voters. If the wealthy elite is the voter base for the Republicans why shouldn’t young people 18 to 29 become the Democratic base?

Jennifer Boreinan
Junior
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By Martin Cizmar

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The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

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We Need YOUR Help!!

This past summer members of the MSU Broadcasting Department went to South Africa to produce a documentary about healing through art. In our travels we came across an orphanage that takes care of children whose parents have died, many from AIDS. Most of these children are sick themselves, yet their spirit for life was undeniable. We want to send a care package to them that includes clothing, toys and candy treats. We'd also like to send some money as well.

Currently the South African Rand is 6 to 1 (US Dollar), so even a little bit of money will go a long way.

How can you or your organization become involved? It's easy! Just donate new or gently used clean infant or toddler clothing and/or small toys that don't require batteries. Monetary donations are also being accepted, and 100% will go to the orphanage. We will also send a card along with the care package, and we'll sign your name/organization as well.

All donations should go to the MSU Department of Broadcasting.

If you would like more information, please contact Patricia Pires at 973-655-5158 or by email at piresp@mail.montclair.edu. Thank you for your help!

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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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Since The Sports Guy last graced his sportlings' presence, Roger Clemens won his seventh Cy Young Award, Derek Jeter won his first Gold Glove Award, and there have been two undefeated teams sent home with their first loss. Let's not forget about the Strahans season ending injury, or the start of basketball season. The Sports Guy says that things are just as busy in sports sis the Republicans were in Ohio.

The Red Hawks have something to cheer about. The women's soccer team is the conference champion for the first time in team history, and The Sports Guy says they deserve all the credit in the world. They were 5-7-1 after being shutout by Stephens Tech on Oct. 14. Since then, they have gone unbeaten, and have been nothing short of magnificent.

It's been said that defense wins championships. If that's the case, then The Sports Guy says that Messiah, and every other team that comes in the path of the Lady Hawks, will have trouble with a capital T on their hands. Since their last loss, they allowed just two goals in seven games.

But defense is nothing new for the team that hasn't allowed more than two goals any game this season, with 10 shutouts to boot. The Sports Guy says that it was the increased offensive production in the last seven games - they scored two or more goals five times. They only reached or eclipsed two goals three times previously.

The 11-3-3 Red Hawks will be facing Messiah on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA playoffs, and will have their hands full with the undefeated Falcons at Fetter Field. Messiah has only given up five goals in all season, and MSU is already a team that ranks near the bottom of the NIAC in nearly every offensive category.

The Sports Guy hates to be wrong, but the Red Hawk Field Hockey team proved him so this time. He thought they'd be a cinch to win the conference. As of Oct. 20, they were 12-2 and undefeated in the conference. Sitting at the top of the conference, all they needed was a victory at TCNJ to reach the NCAA Playoffs for the second season in a row, and to keep the dream season alive.

However, the Red Hawks got blown off the field at TCNJ, suffering a 7-0 shutout, losing their conference championship hopes and essentially, their playoff aspirations. Since then, The Sports Guy says that the Field Hockey team has folded like origami paper and lost their remaining four games, to finish with a 12-6 record, and fourth in the conference.

Not that a 12-6 record is anything to be ashamed of, but after beginning the season with such promise, the field hockey team has to be left with the nasty aftertaste of underachievement.

The Sports Guy wants to take his hat off to the Red Hawk volleyball squad. Who says that losing teams have nothing to play for? With a 2-5 conference record, and 8-24 overall mark, the volleyball team not only made it to the conference tournament, but knocked off the defending NJAC champs.

All records and qualms aside, The Sports Guy says Tiffany Aciz, Asia Livingston, and the rest of the Red Hawk volleyball team deserve a big congratulations from the bottom of The Sports Guy's and his sportlings' heart.

The winter sports season will kick off within a few weeks, and The Sports Guy is about as excited as a squirrel with a nut, or Michael Jackson in a preschool. Until next time, this is The Sports Guy.

The Sports Guy is a fictitious character created by Jose Ortiz. The Sports Guy is meant to be humorous, not offensive.
Ultimate Frisbee at MSU

**Dirty Jerz, Leaders of The New School**

Jose Ortiz
Sports Editor

Under the night sky of the MSU quad, a disc can be seen beautifully floating through the air, like a butterfly fluttering in the wind. If you can peer through the thickening fog, and hire the nerve chilling cold beneath it all, you'll see a team of college students linked - not by coaches, awards, or trophies, but - by one united love for Ultimate Frisbee.

It may look like a few kids just throwing a Frisbee around, but team captain Aaron Bourcier and the other 14 members of Dirty Jerz, are outside day and night practicing in the Student Center Quad, and under the dim lights of Dignardi Field. For those who aren't prepared to take anything involving a flying disc seriously, just step into a practice and watch their athletic jumps, acrobatic dives, and Frisbees whizzing by at mind boggling speeds. Let that convince you of their passion.

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Team Dirty Jerz is currently 6-7 and ranked nationally in the Ultimate Players Association (UPA). They continue to practice and travel the country competing for the love of the game.

**Fact Sheet**

- Ultimate Frisbee was invented in 1947 in Columbia High School, NJ by a group of students.
- The first official rules of the game were developed in 1970.
- Typically, games are played to 15 points and last about an hour and a half.
- Ultimate Frisbee is played in 42 different countries worldwide, and there are now an estimated 300,000 players in the U.S.
- The official weight of a flying disc in a UPA sanctioned game is 175 grams.
- The games are not played with Frisbees, but flying discs instead. Frisbees are a copyright of Wham-O.
- Field positions include a handler, a deep, and a mid. The handler throws the disc, the deep runs down field, and the mid makes cuts to and from the handler.
- The basic offense is called a stack. Offenses include zone ("cup") and man.
Running up and down the Frisbee field is similar to watching a soccer player sprint up and down Pittser Field. You can’t be a slouch to play Ultimate Frisbee, so why don’t the athletically gifted players try other sports?

“I’ve played other sports before, but in tournament play, Frisbee is unique,” Landernini said. “There is more of a feeling of comradery, even with other teams.”

It certainly is not what you would expect from competitive sports. Instead of glaring at a rival team, they are sharing laughs and stories after an intense game. Instead of trophies and placards, Dirty Jerz says that teams have taken home odd prizes such as toilet seats, and toilet brushes.

The team comradery doesn’t end on the field. Three of the players - Mercado, Emily Cho, and Dan Fish all share an apartment, and the entire team hangs out off the field. Players treat each other like extensions of their own family.

“These guys are the only people I hang out with when I’m off the field,” said freshman Scot Moriarty.

Dirty Jerz practices three times a week, Monday through Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., and its practices are open to anyone who wants to join. Regardless of whomever may be watching them or not, the team practices without fail, all year-round, no matter what the weather says they should do. They’re just a bunch of college kids with a dream of doing something they can be proud of here at MSU. Dirty Jerz is a team on a mission, and welcomes anyone willing to join the quest.

Aaron Bourcier
MSU Ultimate Frisbee Captain

“If the school sees that we’re doing well, maybe they’ll make us a real sport.”

Dirty Jerz members, Emily Cho, is one of the original members from last season’s team. In this photo, she watches her throw as she follows through.

TEN RULES OF ULTIMATE FRISBEE

1. The field is shaped like a rectangle with 25-yard deep end zones. The regulation field is 70 yards long, and 40 yards wide.
2. Each score begins with both teams lining up in front of their end zones. The defense throws (“pulls”) the disc to the offense. Each team has seven players.
3. Each time a team completes a pass in the endzones, the offense scores a point.
4. The disc can only be moved by completing a pass to a teammate. Players cannot run with the disc, and have ten seconds to throw it.
5. Anytime a pass is not completed, defense automatically takes possession.
6. Substitutions may be made during injury timeouts, and after a score.
7. Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport. A foul occurs when contact is made.
8. When one player initiates contact with another, a foul is called. When a foul disrupts possession, play resumes as if possession was retained. If the call is disputed, the play is redone.
9. There are no referees in Ultimate Frisbee. Players make their own calls and solve their own feuds.
10. Ultimate Frisbee stresses the important of good sportsmanship. Competitive play is encouraged, but not at the cost of fun.
A Giant Disgrace

Pete DeFelice  
Staff Writer

I'm speechless. I honestly don't know what to say. Two weeks ago, I predicted that the Vikings were going to destroy the Giants. Well, that went over great. I was half-right. The winning team did score 34 points, only 1 POINT away from WARRING TEAM.

Then, although there was no issue last week, I did predict the Giants to beat the Bears by a large margin. That went over even better. The Giants were up 14-0 on two rushing touchdowns by Tiki Barber early in the game; however, the New York lurkers didn't score again until late in the fourth quarter, where it was just too little too late. Before I get into the criticism of Sunday's game, since I didn't get the opportunity to do so, let me analyse last week's game against the Vikings.

It was supposed to be the humbling of the Giants, but instead the Vikings were a part of one of the biggest upsets this year. Now, granted, the Giants were only one win less than the Vikings, but Vikings offense versus Giants offense; the Giants were supposed to get washed away. It started downhill for Daunte Culpepper when he injured, which turned into a fumble recovery for the Giants early in the game. Along with other turnovers, this was an early grave for the Vikings.

Along with Tiki Barber doing his thing as just as he has been doing all season long, the Giants climbed this game with ease. I was certainly astonished.

Many have stated that the only reason the Giants beat the Vikings was because Randy Moss did not play. I whole-heartedly believe this is a nonsense statement. First of all, the score was 34-13. No one man would all of a sudden wake up his team from being horrible, I don't care who the person is.

Second of all, Moss has nothing to do with stopping Barber's running, nor does he have anything to do with his own quarterback fumbling snags. Give the Giants their respect and move on. I'll admit I was wrong, and I'm a Giant fan, so do the same.

Now, as far as this past Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears, I am dumbfound-ed, kind of like how Kurt Warner looks when he is on the football field. I never saw a quarterback that had no awareness on the field whatsoever quite like Warner.

He has what is clinically called "tunnel vision." Tunnel vision is when a person only looks in one direction and has no peripheral vision. That is the dictionary definition of Warner's terrible ability. Also, Michael Strahan, who has done absolutely nothing this whole season, will now take a new position on the sideline for the rest of the season due to a torn pectoral muscle.

I say "thank God." Strahan on the sideline can only help the Giants. He is a boss who knows how to talk better than play on the football field. Give all the defensive credit to Robbins now that Strahan is out is what I say.

Bottom line, Barber cannot always win the game for the Giants, folks. It takes a team to win games, and that just isn't going to happen unless the Giants stop crying and start saying like a team that has a shot at the playoffs this year, which they still do. They should have beaten the Lions, and they didn't. They shouldn't have beaten the Vikings, and they did. They should have beaten the Bears, and they did. This week, the Giants are playing the Arizona Cardinals who are 3-5. They should beat them, so I will leave this one up to you to decide. I will go out on a limb and say that the Giants WILL beat the Cards after being embarrassed from this past week against the Bears. My prediction: Giants 32 Cards 10.

DeFelice's Picks

Week 10

Ravens over Jets
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Steelers over Browns
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Intramural Update

Debbie Jones  
Staff Writer

The fall season for intramurals is slowing down as volleyball comes to a close. The last two weeks of volleyball has been deciding factors for the upcoming playoffs that begin Sunday Nov. 14. With four games left in the regular season and only one promised playoff game, this sport season has gone by quickly. Only 11 teams out of an original 12 will continue into the playoffs for the co-ed league. In the men league a total of seven will move forward, leaving one team with a disqualification. The playoffs will soon be over, just like the school semester.

Many teams have shown a competitive strength for volleyball in the last two weeks. The B-sharps have won a total of seven out of their last 12 games, giving them a good push into the top five. MSU has a tough record to beat with nine out of nine victories. A perfect record within these two weeks might just lead MSA to the top. Those Guys are on their way to the same record scoring the lead with six out of six games. Some disappointing fortunes for left teams with an easy win adding to their playoff ranking. With a 60 percent winning streak, NBP might also be a candidate for the top few. Silent Assassins is alongside NBP with the same number of wins within the last two weeks. Adding up the number of games, five were forfeits. This forfeits prevent them from entering into the playoffs. Even with the help of forfeits, the teams who were not very competitive in the beginning of the season, are doing better with the playoffs on the horizon.

With midterms and finals, intramurals is a key element to stress reduction. Despite the mild tie-temperatures we had over the past two weeks, intramural volleyball has been a great recreational activity for students to let off steam and to bond with friends. The captains of the Recreators Tony Fields and broccoli have stated that they would like to see their teams from entering into the playoff round that will begin after Thanksgiving Break.

Intramural Standings

Pete Rob

Intramural Surprise NFL Teams

Rob MacKerchar  
Staff Writer

Well, football fans, we've reached the halfway point in the season. Every team has played at least eight games thus far, with only one more week of byes to go. Now, every team will finally be in the homestretch for the playoffs. At this point, sitting and clawing to stay on top, or at least to make their season respectable. There are a few teams who are doing exactly what we all expected them to do. The New England Patriots, despite losing a game two weeks ago, are still holding down the division and beat for the best team in record for football. No big surprise there. The Philadelphia Eagles finally lost this week, leaving them with a 7-1 record and tied atop the NFL standings. Not much of a surprise there, either. Indianapolis, Denver, Seattle, and even Atlanta, who plays in the weakest division in all of football, are all right on par with fan and league expectations. However, we've been blessed, and in some cases, cursed, with a variety of teams who've played well above, or well below, their pre-season potential.

First, we have to talk about the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bill Cowher has always gotten the most out of his team, and the Tommy Maddox-led Steelers have been competitive for the past few seasons, usually coming up just short to their division rivals, the Baltimore Ravens. This year, led by a rookie quarterback, the Steelers are tied atop the entire league with a 7-1 record and have single-handedly snapped the Patriots and Eagles, undefeated streaks in back to back weeks. Everyone is talking about how well Ben Roethlisberger is playing and about how good receivers Eliem Ward and Plaxico Burress are. The key in Pittsburgh, though, has been the running game and defense. Cowher has gotten the most out of newly acquired Deuce Staley and Jerome Bettis, whom many thought was all but done. The Steelers, as a team, have rushed for 1,268 yards, which is tops in the NFL, even ahead of the Priest Holmes powered Chiefs. Of those, 1,268 yards, 985 of them have come from Staley and Bettis. Roethlisberger has thrown for 2,546 yards and only 13 interceptions. This is even fewer than scramble-happy Michael Vick. The burdun isn't put on Roethlisberger to get things done, he doesn't do that on his own.

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SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION
Who is the only collegiate player to win back-to-back Heisman Trophies?

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
Who holds the MLB record for the most career shutouts pitched?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
Walter Johnson has the career mark with 64 lifetime shutouts.

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Last Week's Results
11/13 — MSU 3, TCNJ 10

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Last Week's Results
11/2 — MSU 0, Rowan 1

Women's Soccer

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11/6 - MSU 0, Richard Stockton 0 (7-6 PK)
11/8 - MSU 0, TCNJ 0 (0-1 PK)

Last Week's Results
11/3 - MSU 0, Richard Stockton 0 (7-6 PK)
11/6 - MSU 0, TCNJ 0 (0-1 PK)

Player of the Week

KRYSTEN KUHMANN

Sophomore
Hometown: Beachwood, NJ

Kuhmann recorded 21 saves in two conference play-off games to help guide the women's soccer team to their first ever conference championship.

Honorable Mentions

JENNIFER TANIS
Freshman
Hometown: Oakridge, NJ
Tanis was named the NJAC rookie of the year.

TIFF ACIZ
Senior
Hometown: Secaucus, NJ
Aciz was named to NJAC all second team.

BILL CHRISTOPHER
Sophomore
Hometown: Ridgewood, NJ
Christopher scored MSU's only points against TCNJ with a 33 yard field goal.

CATHLEEN DALE
Junior
Hometown: Branchburg, NJ
Dale led all MSU female runners in NJAC championship and finished 77th.
The Red Hawks Move Onto Round Two

Miguel Alfaro  

There are many words that can define the character of the Montclair State University women’s soccer team—determination, competitiveness, and humility just to name a few. This team has overcome rocky times and is looking to continue making history by bringing home an NCAA Division III Championship.

Once again, the Lady Hawks, 17-7-3, dominated an aggressive opponent by defeating Bay Path College, 30-33, with 4-0, at Pitter Field on Wednesday afternoon. After losses both senior captains, Stephanie Sabaliauskas and Gabby White, to ACL tears, which will be career ending, the Lady Hawks came out for proof that they can win even against insurmountable odds.

"Even with the season ending to both Stephanie [Sabaliauskas] and Gabby [White], we have had to cope with only a squad of 16," Head Coach Eileen Blair said. The Red Hawks have clearly outplayed the last several opponents and continue with the shutting victory of the Wildcats. MSU scored first on a goal by junior midfielder, Emma Amendola, at 12:06 into the game. About four minutes later, junior forward, Kayvon Van Brookhorn, contributed another goal off a corner kick by Kelly Dutko to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

Entering the second half, the Lady Hawks knew that they needed to keep the pressure on Bay Path. As the 85:23 mark, MSU again scored a goal off a corner kick by Lauren Kowalski, at 12:06 into the game, the Red Hawks added some insurance with third goal of this remarkable season.

"I am an overachiever and even with the win, we didn't convert on certain plays. We need to play the full 90 minutes and be more consistent," Blair said after the game.

The Red Hawks have displayed outstanding defense in their last eight games by holding opponents to nine goals. Seven of the nine goals have been on penalty kicks of sudden death overtime, which the Hawks have won. Last Saturday, the team was victorious against five-time defending NJAC champion, TCNJ, as they captured their first trip ever, (right) Red Hawk, Casie Staig, scored a goal off a corner kick by Lauren Kowalski.

The women’s soccer team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs in their first trip ever. (right) Red Hawk, Casie Nahrebnie was one of only five MSU players without a shot on goal. The Red Hawks ousted the Wildcats 30-3. (Top) Kelly Dutko was the team leader in assists with two in their victory over Bay Path. Dutko is now the team leader with seven assists for the season. The Red Hawks invite 18-0-1 Messiah to Pittser Field on Saturday at 1 p.m., for what should be a defensive showdown. The Red Hawks have given up two goals in their last eight games, and Messiah has allowed only five all year.

The Lady Hawks have also been on a scoring rampage with 35 goals since their entrance into the playoffs. Stephanie Sabaliauskas leads the Red Hawks with 10 goals and five assists, followed by Jess Amendola with nine goals and two assists. Their next game will be on Saturday, Nov. 10, against third-ranked Messiah College at 1 p.m. MSU will definitely have their hands full as undefeated Messiah, 16-6-1, comes into town.

"We must continue to look to defend at a high intensity as we did with TCNJ. We need to improve by controlling on any given chance," Blair said.

**TEAM STATISTICS**

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