Fire Alarm Sparks Concern

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On Nov. 6, unknown individuals discharged fire extinguishers on the ninth and 10th floors of Bohr Hall, causing the fire alarm to activate at 4:15 a.m., a University police report said.

"From what I know, people on two floors had taken fire extinguishers and set them off in the hallways, blocking vision as we ran down the hall," said Elyse Peterson, a freshman geoscience major.

Peterson also said that when she opened her door, the fire extinguisher powder was everywhere and that she couldn't breathe without inhaling powder. She also said the students were outside for about two hours.

"It was cold. We were tired, and it wasn't the most pleasant experience in the world," Peterson said. "The clincher was that the next day, another fire alarm went off at 5 a.m."

According to a University police report, the case is still under investigation and the students responsible have not yet been apprehended.

Robert Ferrara, MSU Fire Safety Compliance Coordinator said it is not normal to be outside for two hours during an alarm. In this case, it took a long time to reset the system. He also said the police were conducting an investigation that could have caused the delay.

Ferrara said that he does not yet have a report about the fire alarm that went off the next morning, but said it was possibly due to the fire extinguisher agent getting into the smoke detectors.

Peterson said, "I think that residence hall fire safety is just that - adequate. After the fire extinguisher incident, they weren't replaced for another two days."

Residence Hall Association Secedes from Residence Life
Organization Seeks to Become Part of the SGA

Jessica Havery
News Editor

The Residence Hall Association, an organization intended to represent resident students at Montclair State University, seceded from the department of Residence Life and has taken steps to become an extension of the Student Government Organization, said RHA President Pierre Johnson.

"The re-acquiring of the RHA office is a blatant act of spite on behalf of the Office of Residence Life," said Johnson.

RHA President Pierre Johnson facilitated a meeting in which the executive board announced its secession from the Office of Residence Life.

"It would be conducive to the anti-hazing policy, a person is guilty of hazing, as well as a disorderly persons offense if, in connection with the initiation of applicants or members of a student organization, or he or she knowingly or recklessly organizes, promotes, facilitates or engages in any conduct, other than competitive"
The Police Report:

Lack of Parking Spaces Leads to Assault

11/15/04 - An officer patrolling the pedestrian area at McEarchen Music Building observed graffiti on the building and also on the side of Parkside Hall. The graffiti was a tag word, not biased in nature.

11/16/04 - A male MSU employee reported having plastic bottles thrown at him and other pedestrians from a window in Freeman Hall. No one was injured by the incident; the unknown individuals also shouted obscenities at the victims.

11/18/04 - A female MSU employee reported receiving harassing phone calls by an unknown individual.

11/18/04 - Officers responded to lot 47 on a reported fight in progress. The two female victims reported being assaulted by an unknown female and male over a parking space.

11/18/04 - An employee of Standard Parking reported to University Police that a meter had been damaged in lot 47. There were several dents in the metal case and the computer screen was broken.

11/18/04 - A male employee of Standard Parking reported damage to an immobilized boot that was placed on a vehicle located in lot 19 for unpaid parking fines. Roaches Towing towed the vehicle and the criminal mischief charges are pending.

11/19/04 - Carolyn M. Griffin, 18, of Bloomfield, NJ and Erica M. Slater, 18, of Springfield, NJ were both charged in Bloomfield, NJ and Erica M. Slater, 18, of Springfield, NJ were both charged with underage possession of alcohol in Bohn Hall, and are awaiting a court date in the Clifton Municipal Court.

11/18/04 - A male MSU resident reported the theft of his money with a promise from her of repayment. The case is known female money with a

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THURSDAY 2

7:30 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
Play: The Skin of Our Teeth

8 p.m.
CLUB: College Honor Ceremony Tour

FRIDAY 3

7 p.m.
World AIDS Day Concert

8 p.m.
SPECTRUM: Drag Show

9 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Cosmic Bowling

SATURDAY 4

7:30 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
Play: The Skin of Our Teeth

SUNDAY 5

2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Play: The Skin of Our Teeth

10 p.m.
"Who Wants To be a Hundredaire?"

LIVINGSTON - A Caldwell College student donated her kidney to an anonymous recipient Tuesday.

The surgery to remove one of Rasa Simunovich's kidneys and implant it in an ailing recipient went according to plan.

Simunovich said she decided to donate one of her healthy kidneys after reading on the Internet about the number of New Jersey patients who need transplants.

KENT, WASHINGTON - A man who placed a lava lamp on a hot stove top was killed when it exploded and sent a shard of glass into his heart.

Philip Quinn, 24, was found dead in his trailer home Sunday night by his parents.

After the lamp exploded, Quinn apparently stumbled into his bedroom, where he died Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

Police found no evidence of drug or alcohol use.

BELGRADE, SERBIA-MONTENEGRO - Serbia's pro-Western President Boris Tadic survived an assassination attempt when a car repeatedly tried to crash into him.

The incident occurred late Tuesday in Belgrade when a black Audi "tried several times" to run into Tadic and the car was cut off by another vehicle from Tadic's security.

FALLUJA, IRAQ - An Iraqi detainee captured by Iraqi security forces brought the military to a house in southeastern Falluja that appears to have been used to torture hostages.

Intelligence experts are trying to determine if a cage inside is where British hostage Kenneth Bigley was held.
FRATERNITY
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athletic events, which place or may place another person in danger of mental or bodily injury.

"The University simply will not tolerate this type of behavior," said Pennington. "However, we need to undertake a complete, thorough and impartial investigation before we can take any further action."

Delta Chi President Bryan Lubliner, 21, of Fair Lawn was one of the members charged with hazing.

Lubliner said that the chapter was cooperating with everyone involved, including the University and the fraternity's international headquarters.

"We don't condone hazing," said Karl Grindel, the national fraternity's director of chapter development in Iowa. Grindel and Steve Bassart, the fraternity's international president, said that the chapter is cooperating with the University.

University officials note that the fraternity is chartered by the SGA, which is legally responsible for its actions.

"Any action taken by the SGA will be done in an even-handed and fair manner," said Jacob V. Hudnut, SGA president.

Delta Chi has a 15-year history at the University and has 40 active members and more than 120 alumni, says the organization's website.

"There is no plausible reason for anyone to engage in that type of activity, and if individuals are found responsible, the sanctions will be severe," said Pennington.

Nine members of Delta Chi were arrested last week near the hawk observation deck at the Wildcat Ridge Wildlife Management Area, Rockaway Township police found the members near the reservation's 75- to 100-foot drop.

The performance re-enacted recognized national tragedies leading to the injury of an onlooker. The University banned the organization from the use of campus property and facilities.

March 2002:
- Theta Xi was suspended for one year after a group of pledge brothers were arrested before completing their pledge process.
- The pledges were arrested by Cedar Grove police after stealing a street sign located just down the block from the police headquarters.
- The president, pledge master and brother responsible for sending the pledges to steal the sign were suspended for the fall academic semester.

Greek Problem
Flashback
October 2002:
- Phi Alpha Psi Senate was suspended indefinitely after displaying inappropriate behavior during their Homecoming parade performance.
- The performance re-enacted national tragedies and destruction of property, leading to the injury of an onlooker.
- The University banned the organization from the use of campus property and facilities.

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Jose Acosta II, of Lambda Theta Phi, made a motion to enter a closed session of the Greek Council meeting yesterday to discuss the suspension of Delta Chi.

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Thornton Wilder called his experimental masterpiece a “history of mankind in comic strip.” Set in Atlantic City and suburban New Jersey, the 1942 Pulitzer Prize winning comedy reflects a world in chaos and forever poised on the brink of catastrophe. As playful and entertaining as it is poignant, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH is a testament of faith in humanity and a celebration of American optimism.

Directed by Susan Kerner.

EVENING PERFORMANCES OPENS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30 DECEMBER 1,2,3,4 AT 7:30PM
MATINEE PERFORMANCES FRIDAY DECEMBER 3RD AT 1:00PM AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 5TH AT 2PM
OPEN ADMISSION FOR ALL MSU UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WITH A VALID ID FOR ANY PERFORMANCE.
executive board discussed the positive and negative aspects of a union with the SGA.

"It seems as though there are conflicts of interest here and, in the midst of those conflicts, the concern for the students has been lost," said Leslie Macintosh, student staff member of Residence Life.

"The recognition of the SGA gives the RHA a shield of protection," Hudnut said. That is a privilege that every student organization at Montclair State University has.

The decision to secede from Student Life was "in the best interest of the students," Johnson said. "RHA was never intended to be part of the SGA," said Sargent. "[Residence Life] is providing office space and funding for the organization.

In response to Sargent's statement, Johnson said that she was concerned about the executive board's lack of control within the organization.

"It is in our best interest to listen to what Residence Life [advises] because they fund our organization," Johnson said. "We have no budgetary control; we were not informed of what our budget is."

Following the meeting in which the organization needed from the Office of Residence Life, Former Advisor to the RHA Sherlonda Clarke, submitted a statement to the RHA executive board.

The memorandum said the RHA that the Office of Residence Life would be re-acquiring the 12th floor lobby that the organization was permitted to use as their central office.

In what Hudnut said was a "hasty and petty" action, the Office of Residence Life requested that all personal articles and effects be removed from the office by the following Monday.

"The re-acquiring of the office is a blatant act of spite on behalf of the Office of Residence Life," said Sargent, who has begun to dig the Office of Residence Life into a hole," Johnson said in an open letter to Sargent.

"RHA's choice to secede from the Office of Residence Life does not mean they are not interested in working with the department," Hudnut said.

A bill proposing the addition of the RHA to the SGA will be voted on next Wednesday evening.

Course Shortage Strikes MSU Departments

Administrators and Students Recognize Lack of Needed Courses in Various Academic Departments

Meaghan McCullum
Staff Writer

The number of problems over the lack of available undergraduate courses has increased for biology, political science and music majors.

Students have communicated the course shortage issue to the proper administration and have requested additional courses that will accommodate their schedule, Associate Professor and Chair Scott Kight said.

According to the Institutional Research Semester Enrollment Reports, the freshman student body grew from 2,370 enrolled freshmen in 1999 to 3,000 enrolled freshmen in 2003, a 21 percent increase.

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"The department sends us to the Dean and they really don't do anything to help you."

Saeed Shahidi
Junior, Biology major

"The shortage of major core courses are relatively new due to a significant number of new full-time freshmen this year," Kight said.

Each department, however, is facing its own version of the course shortage problem at MSU. "We need more people in the department," Political Science Chair George Zilbergeld said.

Currently, there's an estimated 250 political science undergraduate majors in relation to six full-time professors and seven adjuncts, said Zilbergeld.

Each full-time professor in the political science department is required to contract to teach four classes a semester, except when faculty is researching. The requirement then drops to three courses, said Zilbergeld.

In the political science department, the shortage is mainly affecting major electives, as 90 percent of political science courses are electives, Zilbergeld said. The political science department is rotating the offering of the required electives on a regular basis, he said.

The general hope is that over the duration of the student's undergraduate career, each student will have the opportunity to take the electives they are most interested in, said Zilbergeld.

The political science department needs to be "granted the ability to hire more people. There is no other option," said Zilbergeld.

"We try to take needs into account when we set up the schedule, try to accommodate the students as best we can," he said.

The music department is also facing a course shortage, though in a different way. Over the past two years, the number of undergraduate music majors has expanded by 50 percent, Department Administrator of Music Gina Baledrasci said.

Five years ago, the department had half as many students, and the department is currently struggling to accommodate 300 music majors in only five or six classrooms, said Baledrasci.

"We don't have any rehearsal space. Small groups are literally practicing in the bathroom. They don't have anywhere to go," junior music performance major Katie Clotes said.

The music department is expecting to be next in line for renovations, after the completion of the new academic building, but even that depends on state funding, Baledrasci said.
according to the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), "candles and incense cause 12,000 residential fires per year." Therefore, the MSU fire safety web page, "abstention of doorways and tempering with fire safety or emergency equipment is forbidden in the dorms." "Activating a false fire alarm will result in prosecution, removal from housing and/or suspension from the University and misuse of fire safety equipment will be subject to both criminal arrest and University judicial action," the Resident Handbook said. "To maintain student safety first, we should address the issue of the students that discharged the fire extinguishers on two floors, not only did it cause the alarm to activate, but it also caused damage to the alarm system," said Ferrara. "Safety inspections are conducted on a monthly basis by the Resident Assistants," said Sargent. Bobby Ferrara, the MSU Fire Safety Compliance Coordinator, conducts visual fire safety inspections of all campus buildings on an ongoing basis throughout the year, said Kristie O'Neill, executive assistant for facilities management. According to the MSU fire safety web page, two fire drills per year are conducted. One is announced, the other unannounced. "When fire safety had tested the alarm before, they had tested them for so long that we pretty much ignored them most times some days they wouldn't stop going off for half an hour," said Peterson. Underwriters Lab, Inc, an independent, non-profit product-safety testing and certification organization, reported on their website that there are between 1,500 and 1,900 resident hall fires annually. They also said that college dormitories house people who are "without parental control, smoke, cook on hot plates and sometimes drink too much." The US Department of Health and Human Services said on their website that more than 50 percent of adults killed by fires at college campuses were under the influence of alcohol when they died. Drinking increases the risk of falling asleep with a cigarette still burning said Underwriters Lab, Inc. The Page 6 — gflfre ftltntriarion « December 2, 2004

### FIRE

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CAMPUS FIRE SAFETY FACTS

- In the United States, there are more than 1,000 home structure fires reported each day.

- Almost half of all home fire deaths result from fires that start between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

- About one-third of the people injured in home fires were hurt while trying to fight the fires themselves. Roughly one-quarter were hurt while escaping.

- In 2001, there were an estimated 2,530 structure fires in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. These fires resulted in an estimated six deaths, 82 injuries, and $48.5 million in direct property damage.

- The leading cause of fire in these types of occupancies was cooking. The second and third leading causes of dormitory and fraternity and sorority house fires were intentional and open flame or embers, respectively.

- An annual average of 180 structure fires occurred in fraternity and sorority houses per year between 1999 and 2001, resulting in 2 deaths, 19 injuries, and $3.2 million in direct property damage.

- From 1999 - 2001, an estimated 38 percent of dormitory and fraternity and sorority fires started in a cooking area or kitchen. Of these fires, 22 percent started in a bedroom accounting for 60 percent of injuries in these properties.

- Fire alarm tests are scheduled at least two weeks in advance, with notices sent to key occupants in those buildings. These persons are responsible for informing the rest of the building occupants of the date and time of the test, and that it is not necessary to evacuate.

- A minimum of two fire drills are conducted in all residence halls per year. An announced drill is held early in the fall semester and an unannounced drill is held during the spring semester.

- There are over 2,000 fire extinguishers on campus and all are tested once a year.

- Sprinkler systems are tested annually during the summer months and inspected quarterly. All of the residence hall areas are fully sprinkled, and some of the academic buildings have sprinkler systems.

All facts and statistics are courtesy of MSU’s fire safety site.

### PARKING

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The new parking deck has not been used to its fullest capacity as of right now. The winter months and inclement weather will bring increased usage of the NJ TRANSIT garage by students and commuters from the surrounding area because of its covered deck and station feature, said Doug Cooper. This furthers the need for the University to have its own parking structure on the campus core. "We have been making every effort to encourage students to park in the NJ TRANSIT garage. We have worked with NJ Transit to provide the MSU community with a 30 percent discount on pre-paid parking, we have established an express shuttle route to and from that garage to the campus core, and we have worked with NJ Transit to create awareness of the parking option through multi-media communications," said Elaine Cooper. "There is a need for a new parking deck because "prime real estate is taken up with parking spaces and therefore structured parking is the way to go," said Doug Cooper. The University has made several advancements to make the campus more pedestrian friendly and the parking garage will "capitalizes on the new shuttle bus system and reduce the number of vehicles competing for parking spaces and therefore structured parking is the way to go," said Doug Cooper. "I think the new parking deck will be an improvement. However, the students will be the ones to pay for it in the end," said Mike Rummel, undecided freshman.

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AIDS, vaginal secretions to another through blood, that occurred during the hunting of breast milk. Research the AIDS virus is one of the biggest health crises in the world. The virus has existed in particular species of chimpanzee and health crises in the world. Research the AIDS virus is one of the biggest health crises in the world.

Thisantuage number and it's up 3.5 percent from last year. Out of an estimated 8.5 million people living in the state of New Jersey, 46,994 suffer from the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Essex county reports the highest number of AIDS cases over any other county with nearly 14,000 counts, according to New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services' annual AIDS/HIV Report. Yesterday marked World AIDS Day, where the Montclair State University campus marked not only through information seminars held by organizations, lectures by professors, safer sex kits, and free HIV tests provided by the Health and Wellness Center.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the known cause of the AIDS virus is one of the biggest health crises in the world. Research suggests HIV affects not just the body but the mind as well, affecting people with neurological disorders. The virus is transmitted through blood contact that occurred during the hunting of the animals, according to AIDS.org. The virus has existed in the United States, Haiti and Africa since at least the late 70's. It can be contracted from one person to another through blood, semen, vaginal secretions and breast milk.

The statistics speak for themselves. In New Jersey, minorities account for 75 percent of the HIV/AIDS cases. Women account for 35 percent of the population living with the virus. Four out of every five of those females are minorities - three out of four are between the ages of 20 to 49.

The best thing to do, suggests AIDS.org is to get tested regularly. If you missed the opportunity to schedule an appointment at the Montclair Health and Wellness Center, you can visit a testing center nearby. The Specialized Testing Associated Physicians Group is located on Clement Avenue in Montclair and offers confidential HIV testing services.

Your privacy is always respected - you have the option of taking the test either confidentially or anonymously. An anonymous test means your name is never recorded at the test site and no one will ever have access to your results. Confidential testing may mean identifying yourself to the test site, with your assurance that this information will remain private.

But knowing when the appropriate "window period" or accurate time to get tested, is also key in receiving accurate results. According to the California Office of AIDS, when a person is infected with HIV it takes approximately 12 weeks (three months) for antibodies to show, and in some cases it may take up to six months.

The most common hindrance in individuals getting tested for HIV is fear. Many fear possible 'positive' results and deny that they may be at risk for the having the virus. Practicing safer sex by using condoms, being monogamous and educating yourself about HIV and AIDS are the best methods to preventing yourself from contracting the virus. Getting tested regularly (at least six months if you are engaging in sexual activity with more than three partners in a 12-month time span) is the best prevention from spreading the disease to others.

Prevention and awareness are more than just a day of the week on a nationally dubbed "World AIDS Day." As the most staggering spread disease across the globe, every day is needed to learn the facts, help others and yourself.

She is also a member of the OSAU dance team. The nine dancers started one performance while sitting in chairs. The choreography was executed extremely emotional movements, not just their arms, legs, and heads. They then got up and moved around from chair to chair, never missing one another and with perfect focus. They moved with such grace it nearly appeared their bodies had become fluid. In the middle of the dance they stopped, and one by one started to emerge from their paralyzed state. As focused as they started, they ended, again in the chairs.

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The event Combined the diverse African culture with the universal harvest. While the performers connected spiritually with the ladies dancing barefoot and community members together family and community members as they worked to gather the food needed for one of the best harvests in recent months.

In parts of this world that rely on agriculture to survive, the autumn harvest is still an important time of the year. The harvest was recently celebrated at Montclair State University by the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU).

OSAU held their annual Harvest Ball on Nov. 22 in the Student Center Ballrooms. The events for the evening were artistic, spiritual and energetic. The dance troupe performed in their traditional ethnic garb. Their explosive moves and cultural dances made up the middle of an African celebration. The ladies danced barefoot and very expressive in their body and arm movements.

The OSAU Gospel Choir performed twice, first in the beginning and then at the very end of the event. The chair was made up of 10 women and two men. They sang songs reminiscent of a Sunday service at a Baptist church.

The powerful sound from those dozen voices shook the foundations of the Ballrooms. At the end, each voice part split and did a solo verse. To everyone's surprise, the two lone men sang with enough force to be heard over the women.

A guest dance ensemble, the Hudson Repertory Dance Ensemble also performed. The group is composed of trained dancers who perform to spiritual music. The concentration and focus that each individual dancer portrayed showed their talent and commitment to their art. Junior dance major and OSAU secretary Tonemua Burgess was responsible for bringing the group to MSU.

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She has a B.A in Secondary Education, an MA in Student Personnel Services and is currently a doctoral student in Administration and Supervision for Higher Education. Before her current position, she was an adjunct professor for teacher's education and psychology for over 10 years.

Senior OSAU President Kendra Faison ended the event stating her gratitude. "This event is growing more and more each year as more people come to share in our culture," she said.

The event combined the diverse African culture with the universal harvest. While the performers connected spiritually with the audience, they performed just as kinship in the air. The people were excited and energetic during the entire Harvest Ball. It was definitely an event that would be remembered.
Questions On Sexuality and Love
When Might Friends Be More Than Friends and How to Find Love in The Scene

Get Psyched Up
Positivity Creates Energetic Attitude

Dr. Rob Gilbert
Department of HPERLS

Have you ever watched an NCAA or college basketball game? Have you ever realized how many of those games are determined in the last two minutes? College is very similar.

Even though the semester started way back in September, the month of December is like the final two minutes of the game. In many courses, if you want to end up with a good grade, you have to do well in December. You have to be psyched up for December.

Lisa Pendola, the secretary for the Human Ecology Department, contributed the following story...

A 92-year-old woman who had recently lost her husband was moving into a nursing home. After many hours of waiting patiently in the lobby, she smiled sweetly when told she could go for a cup of coffee.

As she maneuvered her walker toward the elevator, a social worker provided a description of what her room would look like. She smiled sweetly when told she could choose her own furniture, and she'd be put up in the lobby, she smiled sweetly when told she could go for a cup of coffee.

In the lobby, the social worker showed her around the room and explained the amenities. She then asked if there was anything else she needed.

"Love Lasts and Everything Else..." said the amused social worker.

"That doesn't have anything to do with love," said the social worker.

"But I like love," said the 92-year-old woman.

"And I love my room," she added.

"Response equals Outcome."

I arrange my mind. I've already decided I want my room to look a certain way. It depends upon how I want to feel when I'm in my room. Whether I like my room or not doesn't depend on how the social worker feels about me.

There are subtle ways to go about it. See how he responds to comments you make about other guys, and talk about issues within the gay community that are really important to you. If he feels comfortable, he may have no problems coming out to you. Without you having to directly ask him.

There is always another option. If he can visit the same. He doesn't really talk about girls ever, and...it's not what happens to you. It's what you do with it. It's always risky when you tell someone that you are interested in them, and the possibility of rejection is always there, but some will say if you never win, you never win."

Dear G.M.,

I can't deal with the club scene anymore. I've been going out for the past few weekends, and it just really sucks. I can't seem to meet anyone who is worth talking to. And even if I did, it's too loud in bars and clubs that I can't even hear them. Where else could I go to meet guys if I don't want to go to clubs?

-A.B.-

This is a dilemma that many people face. Unless you are a serious player, most people are out there looking for people who can actually have some kind of a relationship with. It doesn't have to be the person you marry, but it's always nice to meet someone who you have a lot in common with. Bars and clubs are the ultimate meeting ground for most 20-something singles, and the experience is not always pleasant.

You're absolutely right. It seems silly to stand around a bar or club with a drink in your hand staring at someone who's probably never going to talk to you.

And then when someone actually gets the nerve to initiate conversation, the music is so loud that you just end up screaming at each other. It's very romantic indeed, and it sets up a perfect atmosphere for meeting someone special.

Not quite, but we all try any-how.

The possibilities are endless, really. You can meet someone anywhere if you keep your options open. Class seems to be a good option. You spend an entire semester getting to know your classmates' views through conversations. What's the harm in asking a classmate to get lunch or go for a cup of coffee?

Some people say they've met a romantic prospect in a supermarket or Barnes and Noble. Who knows? It's possible to strike up a conversation with anyone and anything.
A miniature, long-lost relative of modern humans has been discovered, reshaping our view of how we evolved on Earth.

Scientists, who unearthed her after 18,000 years, nicknamed her Hobbit, after the short characters who starred in The Lord of the Rings.

She stood three feet tall with a brain the size of a grapefruit. Yet she was smart enough to use tools, boats, probably language, and likely hunted pygmy elephants. She's being called a strange new species of human.

Scientists found Hobbit and six other skeletons of this lost species on Flores, a remote Indonesian island, according to a study published Thursday in the scientific journal Nature.

The discovery means that, by 50,000 years ago, there were four species of humans roaming the Earth at the same time, Homo sapiens (us), Homo erectus, Neanderthals and this new relative, called Homo Floresiensis (also called Flores Man).

The scientists who found the skeletons last year in a cave on the island, about 375 miles east of Bali, named the 30-year-old female Hobbit, the best of the six specimens, after the diminutive Tolkien fantasy characters.

She and her contemporaries weighed about 55 pounds, had slightly longer arms than modern humans, had thicker eyebrows and not much of a chin, said co-discoverer Richard "Bert" Roberts of Australia's University of Wollongong.

"The Hobbit was nobody's fool," Roberts said. "Given that Homo Floresiensis is the smallest human species ever discovered, they out-punch every known human intellectually, pound for pound."

In the past, researchers had figured humans had to have big brains to evolve, but Hobbit makes them realize that "once you get to a certain size brain in humans, size doesn't matter. Wringing the way nerve cells are connected matters," said Rick Potts, the director of the human origins program at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

Scientists think Homo Floresiensis was wiped out in a massive volcanic eruption 12,000 years ago that also killed off the island's pygmy elephants, said co-discoverer Peter Brown of the University of New England.

The existence of Flores Man for at least 30,000 years adds a bizarre chapter to the story of human evolution. "We have a generally pretty good picture of what's going on in human evolution," Potts said. "But in this case, this is a surprising story of what can happen to one of our cousins.'

Flores Man is smaller than its predecessors, Homo erectus. In the past, scientists had known that other species of animals got smaller on remote islands - when resources are scarce, it's better to be smaller - but couldn't show that it applied to humans.

"It is a clear indication that [humans] are subject to the same biological processes as all other mammals," Brown said. "We are relatively intelligent tool makers, but apart from that, we are not particularly special."

Flores Man was an accidental discovery that took a year to confirm.

"When we first unearthed the skeleton, I was simultaneously gob smacked, puzzled and amused," Roberts said. "We had been digging in the cave looking for the remains of the earliest modern humans in Indonesia ... so when we found the skeleton of a completely new species of human, with so many primitive traits and that survived until so recently, it really opened up a whole can of prehistoric worms."

"This is a side branch to the origin of Homo sapiens ... that wasn't joined up in the main story," Potts said. "Bizarre."

It's possible that the modern and mini humans met each other. But so far, older remains of modern humans haven't been found on Flores, Roberts said. He thinks the newly discovered species existed from 12,000 to 50,000 years ago. Modern humans were in Australia and Asia about 40,000 years ago. In Flores, so far the oldest modern-human bones are 11,000 years old.

The Hobbit was nobody's fool.”

Richard Roberts
Professor, University of Wollongong

ADVICE

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a conversation over Hemmingway or in the cereal aisle.

Don't underestimate the possibility of meeting a member of the serving staff of many different restaurants. Have no shame.

If the waiter is cute, slip him your number along with the tip. Retail offers an amazing amount of very attractive people. Talk to one or two until you have a dilemma like the ones above, aren't always the best option, but sometimes you just have to trust your friends' opinions. This is cliché, but you often find the most amazing people when you least expect it. So, don't stress about it. You'll end up meeting the right person eventually, but I can bet you're going to have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find Mr. Good for Right.

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I'm here to answer your questions. If you have a dilemma like the ones above, please e-mail me at Montfeature@yahoo.com with the title 'Attention G.M. Gross.' I look forward to hearing from you.
At the General Union Meeting of American Federation of Teachers Local 1904 representing faculty, professional staff and librarians on November 10, 2004, the following motions were passed. They came about as a result of the Local’s concern over the bias crime which occurred in Bohn Hall on October 16, 2004. That crime included racist/anti-Semitic activities/symbols.

**MOTION #1**

The following motion was passed at the General Union Meeting on November 10, 2004

To the Montclair State Community:

WHEREAS acts of racist and anti-Semitic vandalism and hate speech have been committed in our community;

WHEREAS intolerance, discriminatory behavior, and violence are antithetical to our learning and caring community of students, faculty, and staff;

WHEREAS perpetuating targeted racist, anti-Semitic, and discriminatory speech, which are forms of violence, perverts academic freedom;

WHEREAS no one in our community should be subject to discrimination because of their religion, race, gender, ethnicity, ability, language, sexual orientation, age, nationality, or political beliefs;

THEREFORE, we the faculty, professional staff and librarians in American Federation of Teachers Local 1904 in this community, strongly stand

- against any manifestation of racism, discrimination, incitation, and violence, discursive and/or physical.
- for respect, understanding, dialogue, and educative practices that further democracy and justice.
- and we stand together with those who foster a climate of respect, understanding, dialogue, and educative practices that further democracy and justice.

Furthermore, we applaud the efforts of those in our community, including law enforcement, who have acted effectively and efficiently to bring to justice those who commit such crimes.

**Motion #2**

The following motion was passed at the General Union Meeting on November 10, 2004

The members of Local 1904 are disturbed by the apparent failure of the Montclair State university administration to publicly report the facts about the anti-Semitic and racist incident that occurred in Bohn Hall on our campus on October 16. We call on the administration – should any similar incidents occur in the future – to operate openly and to involve the entire community in more effectively in actions to protect the environment of tolerance necessary to the educational mission of Montclair State University.
Student Performance Open A Grand Success

Theatre Department Opens New Play The Skin of Our Teeth for Students' Kasser Debut

Mr. Antrobus, inventor of the wheel and the alphabet, heads the household, while Mrs. Antrobus works hard to keep the children, Gladys and Henry, morally upright. Sabina seems more bent on causing problems than keeping up the house.

Julie Crisante, a junior BA theatre major, shines as Mrs. Antrobus. Her performance of the play's wife is dynamic yet poised. Mrs. Antrobus (Julie Chrisante, right) and Sabina (Gia McGlone) left are in charge of the household.

"[Kemer] did a great job on a huge show," said Assistant Director Louise Weiss. "One would be remiss to not mention the unsung heroes of this production - the many student and faculty technicians who have, in some cases, actually fallen asleep in the theatre so as not to stray too far from their work. The tech work started in room 125 in Life Hall, where rehearsal for Skin began."

Resident Professor Jay Wieze designed the elaborate set, but it was not an easy transition for the technicians, as they were all working in a brand new environment in Kasser Theatre.

"We have put in more hours than we ever needed to," said Laura Cofasso, a junior BA in theatre studies and an assistant stage manager for the show. "We really want this show to work."

The last day to see The Skin of Our Teeth is this Sunday, Dec. 5. For students, the tickets are at no extra charge, included in the prices listed in the schedule.

The cast of The Skin of Our Teeth from left to right, Malachy Orozco, Colleen Finnegan, Julie Crisante, Gia McGlone eagerly await their gifts from the man of the house Mr. Antrobus (Jon Hoche).

"I felt like it's the kind of role I was born to play," Orozco said concerning Mr. Antrobus's deceptively gripping speech at the play's climax. "There is a natural dynamic between Orozco and Rob McClure, the senior BA theatre major who plays the stage manager. "It feels like each act is its own show," McClure said of the play's structure. He and McGlone make up the second, perhaps less obvious, couple holding the play together.

There are other glorious moments in the show. Ariel Frenkel, freshman BFA acting major, and Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy Wilder, will come to see the performance and lead a discussion about his late uncle, Thornton Wilder's nephew, Tappy
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Just one year ago, Jay-Z became the first rapper to sell out Madison Square Garden with solo billing. That accomplishment wasn't enough for the man also known as Hova; he had to sell it out in one day. Then, he invited a huge cast of hip-hop and R&B artists for one night, and they all showed up! How many rappers could assemble more than a dozen of their big-name past collaborators for a concert? Not many. But then again, Jay-Z is no ordinary rapper. He has proven to be perhaps the most prolific rapper of the last decade, having released six albums since his 1996 debut, Reasonable Doubt. It is fitting - and fortunate for hip-hop fans - that he brought along the cameras to catch this once-in-a-lifetime experience for the documentary, Fade to Black. Patrick Paulsen and Michael John Warren are credited as the directors.

Jay-Z opens the documentary with a voice-over, telling the audience that they are going to witness the unfolding of a success story. In Jay-Z’s case, this means growing up in the Marcy Projects of Brooklyn to become a platinum-selling rapper, selling out the most famous arena in the world (as he puts it, he “went from Marcy to Madison Square Square”). From there, the audience sees not only the numerous tours, but also snippets of the making of his final album, 2001’s The Black Album. The film builds anticipation right away as the Dj Credit: courtesy of zlcllne.com

Jay-Z's success led him to do what many rappers have not dared to try - hold a solo concert at Madison Square Garden.

One highlight of the film was a moment of true spontaneity. The DJ began to play “Mo' Money Mo' Problems” by the Notorious B.I.G. and the audience immediately begins reciting the lyrics with a fiery passion, the camera catching each individual’s expression of the racially diverse audience. It’s like the summation of ‘97 all over again! The DJ suddenly stops the record and the crowd keeps on rapping. The night is a powerful testament to the rising popularity of hip-hop music, of which Jay-Z has become a leading figure.

In “Diet of Your Shoulder” from The Black Album, Jay-Z raps, “I’m like a young Marvin in his day!” This comparison to the late R&B legend Marvin Gaye has always seemed a curious boast; surely, Jay-Z is more popular today than Gaye was during his lifetime. The DJ suddenly stops the record and the crowd keeps on rapping. The night is a powerful testament to the rising popularity of hip-hop music, of which Jay-Z has become a leading figure.

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The Return of The Charismatic Bridget Jones
Renée Zellweger's Quirky Bridget Has a New Lover in Her Life This Time Around

Kristen Carlson
Assistant Feature Editor

Bridget Jones' Diary: The Edge Of Reason
Dr. Beeban Kidron
Starting February 2004
Universal Pictures

D o you think your love life is complicated? Are you a girl who has ever felt insecure about her relationship? Are you a guy who is forever wondering what the right words to say are and what to do to get the girl? Then Bridget Jones' Diary: The Edge of Reason, is the movie sequel to go see this holiday season. Directed by Beeban Kidron, we pick up with Bridget's life about four weeks after the last movie ended.

If you haven't seen the first movie, it isn't very difficult to catch up - this movie is not about retrospection. Since the last movie ended rather happily, you might begin watching this and wonder what could possibly go wrong.

Renée Zellweger is always appealing, even with the extra pounds, and she turns Bridget's character into one who speaks to every woman, whether or not they have, at one time or another, attempted the 'bed sheet' in front of Mark as she tries to get dressed in the morning. When he asks her what she is doing, she explains that she is dressing under the sheet so he doesn't see her "wobbly bits." Many women have, at one time or another, attempted the 'bed sheet' trick. But, every movie must have its villain, and the first is a young and gorgeous woman who works with Mark and threatens Bridget's happiness as she continually watches them get closer. Interestingly, Bridget's insecurities and her abilities as a wonderful girlfriend may be the film's real antagonist and the demise to her romantic joy.

She isn't tall and skinny; she is quite clumsy and cringingly inappropriate at times, but she is quite genuine and touching. Many women would like most gorgeous villain - Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant) on her and breaks it off. Enter our greatest, most gorgeous Villain, Daniel Cleaver. Daniel Cleaver is the sexiest man alive with a nasty mouth and the crudest of intentions. He is the worst kind of man; one who cannot be trusted, and Bridget is well aware. However, he does have a way with manipulating people with his charms, and he steps at nothing to get what he wants, in this case Bridget. The reason why the audience falls in love with Bridget is because she's not the average romantic comedy's main character. She isn't tall and skinny; she is quite clumsy and cringingly inappropriate at times - just like most women are at some point in time.

Bridget is every woman, and if she can get through the most embarrassing and mortifying events, it gives us hope that we can do the same. Threw in a rather awkward man-on-man fight, a drug smuggling scandal, a ski-trip gone horribly wrong, a transvestite prostitute, smelly toilets made with 'magic mushrooms,' and you have a ridiculously funny romantic comedy that tugs at your heartstrings and brings hope into an otherwise loveless outlook on life.

Oscar-winner Renée Zellweger reprises her role as "Bridget Jones" for the successful book series-turned-movie. Renee Zellweger's Quirky Bridget Has a New Lover in Her Life This Time Around

Yet the film itself isn't a cohesive documentary, there really isn't any rhyme or reason (no puns intended) to the placement of the studio sessions and, as Jay-Z promises in the film's opening, the audience doesn't get any insight into his journey from Marcy to the Garden. It is the kind of half-baked production that is best suited for DVD. But that doesn't mean it couldn't be one hell of a DVD. Despite the big-name supporting cast, Jay-Z's presence is felt throughout the film. Fade to Black is not an outstanding cinematic achievement but the spectacle of the concert itself and the in-studio footage are enough to make it worthwhile.

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Republicans Lower Ethics Standards

Tom Delay Deserves Dismissal after Accumulating Record of Deceit and Corruption

Tom Delay has served the citizens of Texas for 18 years and he has just been re-elected to serve his 10th term. He is known in the House of Representatives as "The Hammer," a nickname given to him because of the vindictive politics he employs to keep the House in line.

As leader of the House he has set the bar for the most ethics violations of any other politician.

This is a congressman that has abused his power not once, but several times and refuses to admit any wrongdoing.

On Nov. 17, the Republican members of Congress lowered the standards for the members of their leadership. The rule was adopted in 1993 by the Republican caucus to highlight ethical lapses of the Democratic Party. Current members have decided to scrap the rule because of the threat that their leader, Tom "The Hammer" Delay might be indicted because of the illegal campaign fund funneled of which he had a central role.

Texas has corporate campaign contributions in state campaigning. Delay decided he just didn't like the way that worked; he wanted to be able to ask all his corporate buddies to help him win the Texas Legislature so that they could reap the benefits.

Delay actively sought money for his political action committee TRMPAC (Texas for a Republican Majority Political Action Committee), that fought for a Republican majority in the state legislature. Delay asked an Enron executive to donate $300,000 in corporate and personal funds of the executives, reportedly. TRMPAC would then take the funds and donate them to Republicans running for the state legislature, a direct violation of Texas campaign finance laws.

Congressman Chris Bell brought a complaint to the House Committee on Ethics in which he argued that Delay, in violation of Texas campaign finance laws, used the majority in the state legislature to redraft congressional districts leading to the election of an additional five Republicans from Texas.

Delay calls the attacks on him from Congressmen Bell "partisan attacks and the politics of personal destruction.

This is from the man who was the driving force behind the Clinton impeachment scandal. Nevermind the fact that the prosecutor investigating Congressmen Delay, Roe Earte, is well known for his investigations into Democrats throughout Texas. He has investigated 12 Democrats and only five Republicans.

The House Ethics committee is a non-partisan body made up of five democrats and five Republicans. The decisions to cite him for violations was made by the committee unanimously, not just by the Democrats.

I am sure that Delay was surprised that his Republican buddies didn't vote against the citations; he did after all donate money to the campaigns of four out of the five members. In fact, Delay has donated money through his political action committees to 75 members of the House, and he is in charge of all committee assignments and chairmanships.

Republicans have decided that now they are in the majority it is time for them to reap the benefits.

Now that they have the numbers, they can pass the bills they want without concern. Democrats Delay has repeatedly said that Democrats in the House are "irrelevant."

Tom Delay should step down from his position as leader, and the Republican members of Congress should demand it.

The GOP once claimed to be the party of integrity and faith - yet they don't demand so from the leader of the American House. Change is necessary and appropriate.
In light of AIDS Awareness week, do you have plans to get tested for STDs?

RASHMI GHETRI
Year: Sophomore
Major: Economics and Finance

"No. Because I know I don't have any."

JOE WALLACE
Year: Sophomore
Major: Music Education

"The next time I'm at the doctor's for a check-up I am getting tested."
Peace Girl

by Martin Cizmar

A lot of people have become pessimistic about ending the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

You can't really blame them. Every day seems to bring more violence.

Still, I have complete faith that there is an end in sight.

After all, scientists predict the sun will burn out in a mere five billion years.

Crossword

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14 Pellon's twin peak
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Solutions

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“Omigosh, Bob! I warned you and warned you about those 3D kill games!”

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FIRST, BE IN RIGHT BALL PARK

SECOND, MANT AN HOME FELD ADVANCE

SO, YOU LIKE I CAME!

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LASTLY, WATCH OUT FOR FOUL BALLS

PUT A LEASH ON THIS THING WILL Y?!

by MIKE MAYDAK

The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

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The Sports Guy

Who is the Most Valuable Player of The Fall Sports Season?

With so many notable performances this past fall season, picking the MVP is about as tough as over-cooked steak. Have no worries sportings, The Sports Guy is on the job.

The Sports Guy says that you could make a case for Ryan Morgan of the men's soccer team. Morgan led his team in goals, assists, and he dwarfed his teammates point total. His mark of 25 was 15 points higher than his closest competition, Mike Hogan, and Bill Anthes.

The Sports Guy says that Morgan is easily the team's top offensive player. Although he was the only player to be named MVP, the Sports Guy says that Morgan is too close to be given the MVP; he just gets an honorable mention.

Guy doesn't think that it's worth him getting into it, and how safe it is. Look for the report in your drinking water, the most important ingredient is you.

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Lesson Time For Eli

Pete Defeice
Staff Writer

The task couldn't have been harder for young Eli Manning. Just his second career NFL start, and his next dragon to slay would be the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles came into the game 9-1, one win away from clinching the NFC East division title for the fourth straight year. The Giants, however, were in a completely different situation. They went into Sunday 5-5 and were desperately needing a win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The game started out not too badly for the Giants. The defense was able to maintain their composure for the first half, allowing the Eagles only a touchdown, run in by Donovan McNabb. The Giants offense was able to get two field goals, both times getting into the red zone, but unable to convert the TD. Manning was able to beat the rush and only get sacked once the entire first half. Manning also had two bombs to Jamaar Carswell for the two points. Manning was able to beat the rush and only get sacked once the entire first half. Manning also had two bombs to Jamaar Carswell for the two points.

With the Philadelphia Eagles clinching their division this week and Atlanta only a game or two away from doing the same, it has become obvious that the NFC is a weaker conference. There are analysts all over TV who are saying that the Broncos must win this week in San Diego just to keep their hopes of a division title alive, Donovan's record is 7-4 That's a better record than the NFC West-leading Seahawks. The NFC has a combined record of 95-81; the NFC's combined record is 81-95. In head to head matchups, the NFC has a 32-38 record against their NFC counterparts. The NFC sports the only 10-game winners; the AFC sports the only 10-game loser. It's obvious that the AFC is far stronger overall.

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MSU Top Ten Seniors

Jose Ortiz
Sports Editor

10. Andrew Macho (Soccer): The men’s soccer team finished with 14 wins this year, and as the team’s only senior, Macho scored three goals.

9. Mary Lou Rios (Tennis): With a 6-10 overall record, and a 5-7 mark in dual competition, Rios was able to post the team’s third highest-winning percentage.

8. Chris Becker (Football): The team captain, and starting tight end, Becker scored three touchdowns this season, which was good enough for second best on the Red Hawk football team.

7. Lisa Swicklo (Field Hockey): The field hockey team finished in third place this season while only scoring 85 points, which was less than half the points of top-ranked TCNJ, and near the bottom of the conference. Without the superb defense of the Red Hawks, led by team captain, Swicklo, their 12-win season would have just been a pipe dream.

6. Liz D’Alto (Soccer): D’Alto was second in the team in points with 14 to help the Red Hawks to one of their strongest seasons in team history.

5. Veronica Rodriguez (Tennis): With a 10-6 record, and an 8-4 mark in dual matches to lead all players on this year’s team. This came following a season where Rodriguez won only seven games.

4. Erin Balint (Field Hockey): Balint, the team captain was second to Jennifer Tanis in total points this season with 15. She scored six goals and two assists in an offensive shortage this season for the field hockey team.

3. Steve Armstrong (Football): The only thing that stopped Armstrong from being number one is that the Red Hawk football team didn’t make the playoffs this season and finished with a 4-4 record. Armstrong caught 38 passes, with a team-leading nine TDs, and 719 yards.

2. Stephanie Sabaliauskas (Soccer): Where would the women’s soccer team be without the offensive production this season? Well one thing is certain, they wouldn’t have been in the second round of the NCAA playoffs. Stephanie capped off her soccer career at MSU scoring 10 goals and racking up five assists.

DeFelice’s Picks
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Violence Becoming The Norm In Sports

Mike Johnson
Staff Writer

It seems that so recently athletes and fans interacted on a professional level. When a player made a big play to win the game or when the team won the championship, the players would reach out for the hands of the spectators and shake. What sports fans have seen over the past 30 years has been an enormous alteration of what the player/spectator relationship should be.

Many people are blaming the athletes, while others are pointing the finger into the stands. In fact, they are pointing the finger while others are pointing the finger at what comes out of the stands. The most recent incident took place last week at the Pacers and Pistons game when a fan threw a beer onto the court and struck Pacer’s player Ron Artest. The result was an all-out brawl involving several players and spectators. Suspensions and fines were handed out, but no one can expect that to right the problem.

This is not the only incident to illustrate such a display of disapproval by the fans. It seems that the fans are slowly becoming accustomed to dictate how the sport should be played by littering the playing area, but are they the only ones to blame?

It is a fact that the level of competition has declined in sports over the years. That can be a result of the massive amount of cities that are gaining sports franchises. Phoenix has a hockey team; can you believe that? Do they need one? There are too many teams and not enough good players. There are a lot of teams with losing records year after year and their fans are angry. When there is a massive flood of players entering the professional level each year through the draft, it is just too hard to screen players and weed out the bad seeds.

Athletes coming right out of high school are being signed to multi-million dollar contracts, but have not learned that attacking fans is not the right thing to do. They have never played in front of crowds bigger than a hundred people (and half of them are family and friends). The athletes have to know that the fans are there to see them play. With no fans, there would be no multi-million dollar deals.

Next time you are at a game and feel the urge to throw something, do yourself a favor. Turn to your buddy and throw it at him and let the players play the game. Being poleaxed with beer does not motivate the athlete to win.

MSU Men’s Basketball Fall At Home

Karan Narwal
Staff Writer

With a 2-1 record coming into the game against William Paterson University, the Red Hawks Men's Basketball team looked to take control early. The Red Hawks started with Michael Gluck, Gian Paul Gonzalez, Quentin Demeritte, Anthony Larkin and Rashad Butler. The first half went somewhat slowly because of the pressure defense played by both teams although the WPU offense started working a little early and the baskets were going in.

With around 10 minutes left in the first half, the pace for both teams picked up and got in their flow. WPU was up 21-13 with 7:43 left in the first half to play and this is when Gonzalez got opportunities in the paint. He got a fast break dunk with the foul, which set a tempo for the rest of the half. Rashad Butler used his quickness to his advantage and hit a couple of baseline jumpers to get things going as well. WPU answered back with a couple of jumpers from their point guards to keep a lead and not give it up. Yet with 4:06 remaining, Gluck inched closer and knocked down a three from the baseline where new WPU was only up 22-19.

As the clock wound down for the first half, the Red Hawks got possession of the ball in the backcourt and Gluck hustled down midcourt putting up a prayer and made the three-point field goal, which tied the game at 30-30. As the second half got underway, Gluck helped retain the lead with two free throws but then WPU made two straight baskets to take the lead 34-30. Then Butler answered back with a jumper from the top of the key to tie it. Gluck was a big asset tonight so he worked on getting the boards consistently.

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SPORTS TRIVIA

QUESTION
Against what team did Michael Jordan score his career-high 69 points?

LAST WEEK’S QUESTION
How many MVP awards did Wayne Gretzky accumulate in his career?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK’S QUESTION
Wayne Gretzky earned a professional sports record nine MVP awards.

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Honorable Mentions

JAIME BEITZ
Junior
Hometown: Flemington, NJ
Beitz finished in fifth place at the ESU Open.

GIAN PAUL GONZALES
Junior
Hometown: North Haledon, NJ
Gonzalez put up 18 points, and racked up six boards in a blowout victory over Centenary.

MICHAEL GLUCK
Junior
Hometown: Union, NJ
Gluck earned a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds in a loss to Staten Island.

SHIKHA NA LYNARD
Junior
Hometown: Carney’s Point, NJ
Lynard scored 13 points and nine rebounds in the Scotty Wood Title game.

Player of the Week

Sophomore
Hometown: New Providence, NJ
Machin scored 18 points, recorded two steals and one block in a victory at home.
Heartbreaking Loss For Lady Hawks

Jose Ortiz
Sports Editor

The William Paterson Pioneers basketball team proved that Red Hawk Stephanie Machin is human, and that she can be stopped. By holding Machin to just one second half field goal, and the rest of the Lady Hawks to just eight, the Pioneers were able to steal one away from the Red Hawks at Panzer Gym on Wednesday night.

With just 2:07 remaining in the game with the Red Hawks down by one, Machin missed two key free throws, and Pioneer freshman, Lauren Miller capitalized, draining a jumper with just 1:47 remaining to put WPU up by 3, and the Red Hawks were never able to regain the lead.

The game began well enough for MSU who came out with a defensive intensity that, in the early goings, overwhelmed the Pioneers. Within the first seven minutes of the game the Red Hawks had accumulated a 14-7 lead, with five steals, while the Pioneers couldn’t manage to stop the hot MSU shooting.

In the first half the Lady Hawks shot over 46 percent from the floor, while WPU shot just 37 percent. MSU had a golden opportunity to put the game further out of reach in the first half when the Pioneers went over the foul limit with almost twelve minutes remaining before the interim. However, from that point on the Red Hawks only went to the line twice, and took a 28 - 25 lead into the break.

In the second half, poor field goal and free throw shooting by the Lady Hawks, and great free throw shooting by WPU allowed the Pioneers to hang around and to eventually retake the lead. MSU hit just 30 percent of their shots and just seven of their last 13 free throws. Meanwhile the Pioneers were able to drain over 82 percent of their free throws, and that made the difference in the game.

“It was a combo of not boxing out on certain plays and not knocking down free throws,” said MSU Head Coach Beth O’Boyle. “Taking care of the little things during the game also made a difference. We didn’t finish some of our possessions and that really hurt us in the end.”

Looking at the stat sheet, it can be said that MSU completely out played WPU, and let the victory slip out of their hands. WPU led for just seven minutes and 28 seconds, MSU led for the other 32:35. The largest lead the pioneers could muster against MSU’s fairy D was just five, and that was towards the end of the first half, and with 34 seconds left in the match, when the game was already lost. The Red Hawks on the other hand led by as many as nine and held at least a five-point lead on eight different possessions.

“Our team is still a very young team,” said O’Boyle. “Both teams played very hard, but we didn’t make them play hard enough defense all the time.”

With 11 steals and seven blocked shots, the Red Hawks appeared to be the superior team throughout the game, and were it not for the perfect 11-11 free throw shooting by Pioneer, Lud Custis, who finished with 23 points, the Red Hawks would have most certainly come away with the win.

Machin finished the game with 12 points despite her 5-16 shooting performance. Jessica Garrabrant scored eight points, along with four steals and two blocked shots.

“There are two more practices, then we have to prepare from Rutgers-Newark,” said O’Boyle. “We will get better.”