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Hydrant Blamed for Dirty Water
Lisa Sharp
Staff Writer

A valve on the hydrant set loose and breaks while a contractor was working on making repairs last Wednesday morning. The problem caused the water to appear dirty in Freeman, Ross, and Webster Halls for approximately four to eight hours. However, no building on campus lost water, said Fire Safety Compliance Coordinator, Robert Ferrara.

The malfunction is a common occurrence in municipalities when hydrates are flushed or routinely flowed for maintenance purposes.

“There was no water to shower or brush my teeth with and the toilet wasn’t working.”
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Ross Hall resident

Once the hydrant valve was replaced and water flow had stopped, the discoloration in the water cleared, said Director of Construction and Engineering Services Doug Cooper.

Brown water occurs when normal sediments in the water lines become agitated when lines are

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Lack of Parking Leads to Conflict
As Enrollment Increases, Lot Availability Decreases

MSU Appoints Dean of Enrollment
Jessica Havery
News Editor

The administration of Montclair State University has appointed Reginald Galen Ross to the new position of Dean of Enrollment Management after he served as Associate Dean of the same department beginning in January 2001. Enrollment Management is an organizational concept meant to track and interact with students from their point of initial contact as matriculated students until they graduate or depart from the University, Ross said. One aspect of the job description is a systematic set of activities meant to attract and retain students at the University.

As the new Dean, Ross said he will be expected to fulfill his previous responsibilities, which include overseeing the administration of the Academic Success Center. The departments within this administration include the Center for Academic Advising and Adult Learning, the Center for Academic Development and Assessment, and the Educational Opportunity Program and New Student Experience.

The University is currently searching for an Associate Dean to replace Ross in his former position to assist him with the oversight of the Academic Success Center. In addition to the Academic Success Center, Ross is responsible for the Office of the Registrar, Student Financial Aid, and Undergraduate Admissions.

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With a lack of parking at Montclair State University, students are faced with extended spot searches, rising permit costs and other frustrated drivers.

“In the past, you could park your car without having to worry about it being ticketed,” said Ryan Huddy, a senior mathematics education major.

“Now, every time I go to the grocery store I have to worry about where I am going to park.”
Meaghan McCallum
Staff Writer

University Police responded to several reports in the fall semester to irate persons arguing over parking spots, said University Police Department Sergeant Kieran Barrett.

While the incidents were resolved without physical contact or legal actions, parking availability continues to be an issue at Montclair State University.

According to Elaine Cooper, director of Transportation and Parking Services, there are 3,979 general and residential parking spaces, which do not include reserved, metered or handicapped spaces.

Parking Services sold 10,049 general permit tags to residential and commuter students last fall, Cooper said. The total money brought in by general tag sales was $577,817.

The student rate for the annual parking permit, valid from September 2004 to August 2005, is $57.50, up $7.50 from last year. The increase is due to the new availability of E-Park and the shipment of parking permits, Cooper said.

Students such as senior Ryan Huddy don’t think they are getting their money’s worth when it comes to standardized parking at MSU.

“I think if we pay that much for parking, there should be spaces available and that the parking decks should be cheaper,” Huddy said.

In addition to charges for student lot permits, Parking Services issued 5,620 parking tickets to students last semester, Cooper said. The total amount of parking fines was $214,549.

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Police also responded to several other situations that involved students being overly aggressive with Parking Services employees, Barrett said.
The Police Report:

Multiple Charges For Underage Alcohol Consumption

2/05 - A female student reported that she was watching movies in her room with an acquaintance and roommate. She fell asleep and was awakened by the male acquaintance inappropriately touching her with his private body parts. No charges are being filed at this time.

2/03 - A female resident of Clow was found in her room with an acquaintance and is awaiting a court date in Little Falls Municipal Court.

1/31 - A female resident of Alice Falls Municipal Court.

2/05 - People's CoffeeHouse

Preparation, DI170, 2:30 p.m.

Career Development: Resume

RecBoard Meeting, SC Cafe B

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

HILDA General Meeting

Ballrooms, 7 p.m.

ASSIST: General Meeting, SC Culinary Lounge, 7 p.m.

Caribou: Data Auction, SC Ballrooms, 7:30 p.m.

LANE: Movie Night, ML 135 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 15

Film Series, Deep-In Center, 9:30 p.m.

OSAU and Kappa Alpha Psi: Karaoke, SC Ballrooms, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 16

Student Activities Fair

SC Lobby, 13 a.m.

Chinese Club Meetings

DI170, 2:30 p.m.

USA: "Hail Z" Tournament SC Ball, 6 p.m.

Music of Word Poetry Event

Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MILLBURN - An SUV carrying two young children flipped during morning rush hour yes­
terday after the driver switched lanes abruptly because she was
being tailgated, police said.

Debra Knauf, 36, was driving the said, in the left
passing lane of John F. Kennedy Boulevard when she noticed a Honda Accord traveling slowly behind her. Knauf and two pas­
ger in the car were in the road at the same time and relaxed.

The driver was charged with follow­

CRÖTHESVILLE, IN - Hundreds of mourners paid their final respects Sunday to, a 13-year-old girl who police
believed was abducted and slain

Newark - A Superior Court

Judge has upheld investigator's

use of jailhouse wintages in a

rocketeering case against near­
ly two dozen Bloods gang mem­

bers in Essex County, rejecting
defense lawyers' claims that the

outside monitoring was unconstitu­

tional.

In a 46-page decision, Judge Betty Lester ruled the Essex County Prosecutor's Office was

within the law in 2001 when it made more than 800 recordings of conversations on pay tele­
phones on the eighth floor of the

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ELIZABETH - An Elizabeth man was killed at work when a tractor-trailer accidently struck him, police said yester­

day. Benjamin Hernandez, 56, was pronounced dead at 2:53 a.m. Tuesday, minutes after the accident that occurred at Rail­

Bridge Terminals Corp., police said.

Hernandez was a mechanic for the company. He was cross­

ing the rail yard when a tractor­

trailer was backing an adjacent yard. Hernandez worked as a mechanic for 15 years.

The chase began in Southern Los Angeles about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when officers saw a car and his passenger, a 14­

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"Verbally offensive and sometimes almost physical responses are unacceptable here or anywhere else and may result in criminal charges or disciplinary charges at the University," Barrett said.

Aside from the complaints sparked by increased parking fees and ticketing, there have also been complaints about the lack of space availability in surface lots. "It takes me an hour to drive to school and up to 30 minutes to find a parking spot," Huddy said. "I've learned to park in the farther lot in order to avoid the traffic jam in other lots."

Neha Patel, sophomore biology major, has arrived late to class numerous times due to the lag of parking. "Parking Services is attempting, through continuous quality improvement, to better access and circulation as well as information services," she said. "Parking demand management is necessary to minimize the number of cars on campus which do not belong here, in order to maximize parking for those that do."

Increased prices for parking permits and metered parking are some additional expenses MSU students must bear. Full-time staff and faculty pay up to $650 per year depending on their gross annual income.

The New Jersey Transit parking deck, which opened last semester, offers 1,500 spaces for $100 per semester; however, the deck does not operate on the weekends.

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Results of a student survey show that a large majority of Montclair State University students believe that various aspects of Parking Services are 'poor' in quality.
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Big Problems Come In Small Packages

The Girl You Love Is About to Get Away And Does Size Really Matter for Sex?

Dear G.M.,

I just found out that my best friend is moving to Chicago to go to grad school. I've been in love with her for what seems like a lifetime. Should I tell her how I feel before she leaves, or is it just not fair to say anything as she embarks on this important journey?

Well, as our good friend William Shakespeare noted so poignantly, "the course of true love never did runsmooth," and it always seems like there is some glitch in the way of happiness, and true love does involve a deep sense of risk.

I live by the notion that you never know what tomorrow is going to bring, so it's better to lay it all out there and hope for the best.

If you never risk, you never win, and if your sexual partner respects you and cares about you, and she or he is not going to be insensitive about size. Besides that, you may be the only one who is stressing about this.

Don't compare your size to the statistics of others. In the same way, women shouldn't feel inadequate because they have an A cup instead of a D cup, you shouldn't feel inferior because of the size of your penis.

We are all unique human beings who come in different shapes and sizes. You are not less of a man if you aren't packing a massive number. So, don't worry about it so much. Chances are it bothers you more than it bothers your partner.

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. Grosso.' I look forward to hearing from you.

It's Chicago, not China, and even that isn't the end of the world. With email and cell phones, communication is possible at every corner.

It's a short plane ride away, and if you're really daring, you can do it by car. Get ready to rack up some frequent flyer miles.

The good news for you: Chicago is one of the greatest architectural cities in the world, and it's also the home of Oprah, not to mention the new home of "the love of your life." If the news is bad, and she doesn't feel the same, then you did what you had to do. Who wants to have all those what-ifs in life? Our time here is too difficult, but they aren't impossible.

"Love, Last and Evermore!"

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Meet the Faculty

If you would like to nominate a professor to be profiled, send an email to Montfeature@yahoo.com with "Meet the Faculty" as the subject.
Get On Top Of Your GPA Game

The How-To On Being The 'A' Student You Always Wanted To Be

Rob Gilbert, Ph.D.,
Department of Psychology

Ever get an A in a course? Ever get all As for a semester? Can you imagine getting straight As in every course you take for your entire college career? Melissa Sapio did just that! She graduated from Montclair State in May 2001 with a degree in psychology and a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Now she's a doctoral student at Fordham University in school psychology. I interviewed her recently to discover her strategies for success.

Rob Gilbert: Did you start out your first semester here thinking that you wanted to graduate with a perfect 4.0?

Melissa Sapio: Oh, no. Graduation was way too far away to think about that. I took it one course at a time.


RG: Did you ever get nervous before exams?

MS: I got nervous all the time. If you care, you get nervous. I'd even get nervous when I'd look at the syllabus on the first day of class and see some huge project I'd have to do in two months.

RG: Did you ever overcome the nervousness?

MS: I don't think you do. You just learn to accept it and use it.

RG: Where did you sit in class?

MS: In the middle of the front row.

RG: Did all your professors know who you were?

MS: Yes. I was quite shy and didn't want attention, but somewhere along the way they'd take an interest in me or I'd take an interest in the material. That happens at Montclair State. It doesn't happen at every university especially where they have hundreds of students in a large lecture.

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MARLEY

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for many years to come. Even though Feb. 6 marks the 60th birthday of the legend, his spirit remains alive, still speaking as a leader for all those who listen and follow.

With all this said, everyone still tries to hold on to a piece of Bob. It's now planned by his wife Rita to take her husband's remains and return him to his beloved Ethiopia, which he had spoken freely about going home to.

This is still in dispute with many officials and citizens of Jamaica, but openly welcome by the people of Ethiopia. This act, though quite confusing, is a great addition to the Ethiopians, but a devastating attack to Jamaicans who held him in the utmost regard.

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Areal Improv Irritates Audience
Radical Granular-Synthesis Is Hard on Eyes And Ears

Jessica Havery
News Editor

Areal, though well-advertised and colorful, was mind-numbing and irritated audience members, causing 24 of them to walk out of the show.

I couldn't wrap my mind around...When the 24 people who walked out couldn't handle their unreasoning feelings or their sheer annoyance, I began to think of it as a challenge, one to stay and endure the annoyance for as long as I could.

While I didn't form a new love of digital art, I learned about the people who did and discovered where my own artistic appreciation lies.

While I enjoy more traditional art forms, it is admirable that Montclair is open to hosting shows that push the creative envelope.

Local Bands Battle It Out
Iced Over Phoenix Wins Performance Slot at Montclairfest

Marina Perez
Staff Writer

Thursday night, several bands competed at the Batsskeller in a Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Chaos One Concerts and A.S.S.I.S.T, with hopes to gain the opportunity to play at Montclairfest in April.

The first band, one of my personal favorites, was Iced Over Phoenix from Woodbridge. They were a scrum-type band with true emotions behind their songs. Iced Over Phoenix was definitely a great introduction to the night ahead. They put on a great performance and really made noise out of all of their songs.

Next up was Faze Your Death from Oak Ridge. This band definitely had a harder sound. The members put on an energetic performance, jumping up the slowly-forming crowd in front of them. They were a crowd pleaser, having in the audience with their music. Officer Rowland also performed that night, making a journey from Philadelphia. They were a classic rock n' roll band, which set them apart from the others. The drums stood out the most, as did the different vocalizations. Their songs ranged from hard to soft rock, providing a good variety. This charming man from Bloomfield, also performed at Battle of the Bands. Apparently, they were a highly anticipated band that night. Their material was very good, except the lead singer's vocals were a little shaky with the first song. Still, they had a good mixture of sounds.

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Japanese Horror Remake Includes Some Spirited Improvements

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Sony Pictures

The Grudge, a surprise hit in theaters last year and a recent DVD release, is the latest in the line of Asian films to be remade for Western audiences. It's based on the 2003 Japanese film titled, Ju-On: The Grudge. The twist on this particular remake is that its American producers, Sam Raimi (Evil Dead, Spider Man) and Robert Tapert (Evil Dead, Boogeyman), decided to use the same Japanese director, the same Japanese crew, and had the production filmed on location in Japan. The result is very similar film to the original, with the exception of American actors in place of their Japanese counterparts.

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The first Negro League was established in 1920 by Rube Foster. Although it would eventually fold, it paved the way for more leagues and more African American talent. The Negro Leagues existed until 1948. There are ancestors. To perform a libation, water libations were performed to pay homage to my ancestors. To perform a libation, water is poured from one cup to another or poured on the ground to bless the earth. As this is performed the word "ashae" is said. Sophomore nutrition major Crystal Dedon felt a very special connection to this event. "I loved it," she stated. "It was my first flag raising. I even got to march in the procession. It feels really good to celebrate my ancestors."

After the flag-raising ceremony was complete, everyone that remained then moved into the Student Center Ballroom C for a luncheon and poetry reading. One of the keynote speakers was Leslie Wilson, chairperson of the history department. Wilson spoke about how making positive changes now will affect our future.

Adviser to Greek and Social Fellowships Hayden Greene contributed a performance by reciting a poem titled, "The Lion Roared." It was about remembering the words of famous black Americans, even though they might be dead. Another person who performed was Michelle Scipo, who is involved with Women, Achieving Victory, Equality, and Solidarity (WAVES), as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Scipo also works at MSU's Women's Center.

In employment, votes for women were finally won with the 19th Amendment in 1920. This Amendment gave women the right to vote. In 1964, the Civil Rights Act was passed which prohibited discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. This act helped protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, and the use of public facilities.

When Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947, he revolutionized the baseball world. His signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers, it was the culmination of a half-century of tribulations for the African American baseball player. Many people see it as a single event: one day there wasn't black baseball, the next day there was. While Babe Ruth was setting home run records, and the Yankees were creating baseball history, there was another league underneath the glamour and glitter of what had become America's pastime. The Negro Leagues existed, and its players performed in obscurity from 1920 until after Hitler had been removed from power in 1945.

Another Doubleday's version of baseball in mid-1900s was to have a baseball event. In 1970, there was a "Day of the Dead," to be played by the lower class. But in the wake of the Civil War, which saw over 600,000 Americans lose their lives, people of all races, ages, and classes came together to take part, and it became the national pastime.

In this event, there were several attendees. The event was celebrated by a variety of groups of people participating in the event. This blend of cross-cultural and ethnic people showed how unity and equality are becoming more of a reality. This event occurs every year in February. The date of the event isn't the first of the month for no reason. On Feb. 1, 1960 four black students who attended the National Civil Rights Movement.
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Paying Tribute to the Glories of a Race
Black History Month Gives All of Us A Chance to Reflect, Respect And Accept Each Other.

In light of it being Black History Month, it is important to reinforce the pursuit towards the equality of women and ethnicities, both as constituents, and as equally important voices for justice. I have noticed many anti-progressive ideas amongst people as a whole, pertaining to who gets to say what about religion, classism, sexism, and religious prejudices. To sum it up, if you aren’t oppressed, don’t say anything about oppression.

The problem with this notion is that the very purpose of the struggle in political movements was to equally distribute rights, and to also give everyone a perspective of what others go through as minorities, women, and poverty stricken individuals. Sociologically and historically speaking, the struggles masses needed the understanding of the so-called upper class because they needed to revere them that they should give up their perks as everyone else could get a fair share.

Men needed to give up their wiggle space to make room for the female workers. While Angle-Sixteen Protestant men had to abolish slavery so African Americans could be given the opportunity to earn their keep and so that the job market could expand as slavery froze job growth; after all, free labor is the cheapest labor. It took a great deal of effort to create some cultural sensitivity from nowhere, but now it seems as though people are growing to be less sensitive about the ideas of others. Just recently, I was witness to a dispute between a white male and an African American female about a performance to a song that quite obviously is about female rump-shaking for male entertainment.

The man’s point was that to dance to the song was a continuation of the objectification of women, and that he felt African American women were historically the most under-appreciated and devalued. As in many similar scenarios, the response was an angry one, implying that “if you aren’t oppressed, don’t speak of oppression.”

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One number that does not go up, but rather down, is the availability of parking spaces on this campus. The construction of the Children’s Center decreases the number of spaces in lot 28 by 130. The future Rec Center, announced last November and set to be constructed on lot 21, promises to remove an additional 154 spaces. The school proposes housing more students in The Village apartments, but currently has only 586 spaces for its 650 residents.

While there have been no physical alterations, several police reports have surfaced, noting heated exchanges between students vying for parking on this campus. The lots are getting smaller; only as residential zones, the school’s desire to expand comes at a cost to students. However, the school can take steps to help itself.

MSU might consider lowering the prices of parking permits for the Red Hawk deck, as well as telling Parking Services not to be so harsh on the student body. Also, they might consider the possibility of denying residential freshmen parking on campus. Other schools have this policy; when emergency action is necessary it’s an option that should be explored. Parking is a problem, but it is not insurmountable. It is just a situation that needs help.
The Truth about The History of U.S. Policy

U.S. Propaganda Is Not All That It Seems

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The United States gave Saddam chemical weapons in addition to the sale of many conventional arms. Sure, we didn't intend him to use the weapons against his own people, we thought about needing Saddam's evil, wicked ways, but he neglected to mention the support that he gave Saddam against the Iraqis. Sadly, when he was defeated and the U.S. government was photographed snapping Saddam's hand with a great big grin.

Under President Clinton, the United States ignored one of the worst human rights violations of our generation. On April 6, 1994, the longest 100 days of Rwanda's history began. During these 100 days of horror, over 500,000 Rwandan Tutsis were butchered. They were tortured, raped, mistreated, and disposed of. The preferred method for a Rwandan militia member to execute a victim was by hacking them to death with a machete, purchased in advance of hostilities and with the direct knowledge of the United Nations and the United States.

In this situation, the United States did much more than ignore the situation. They actively sought to downplay what was really going on. The United States representative to the United Nations, later our Secretary of State, voted on measures that reduced the size of peacekeeping forces, as well as limited the mandate of the forces left on the ground so that they couldn't seize arms that the United Nations knew was being shipped into Rwanda. When international powers began to put pressure on the government, they sent word out to the huts: keep killing, just be more discreet about it.

While the United States sought to bring about a resolution at the United Nations in the comfort of their meeting rooms, hundreds of thousands of Rwandans hoped for any sign that help would come. In one instance, U.N. peacekeepers that were protecting refugees at a stadium, were ordered to leave because Rwandan Militia were attacking the peacekeepers, and rather than allow more U.N. soldiers die, they left. As they left, while in clear sight, members of the Hutu militia Interahamwe began murdering and sexually assaulting civilians. President Clinton later pledged, "never again." If even one of the 100,000-plus civilians were still alive, I think they would tell him "you little too late."

Today, we are once again ignoring the plight of millions of civilians that are being targeted by their government simply because of ethnicity. Sudan is today's Rwanda. Although the body count isn't as high, the brutality is just as severe. The Sudanese government bombards villages with warplanes and attack helicopters while their militia rides on horseback, finishing off the survivors and burning the villages to the ground.

For those lucky enough not to be killed on sight (usually women, those people can't seem to forward to being used as sex slaves until they are no longer considered "attractive" to their rapists. Women and girls are raped routinely; the Arab militia responsible, otherwise known as the Janjaweed, rape regardless of age. Their brutality seems to have no bounds. Over 70,000 Darfurian Sudanese have been butchered while millions have fled the region, becoming refugees with no homes and no hope. Thousands die everyday as a result of disease from these refugee camps, one of the main causes being diarrhea.

It isn't enough for America to give money once in a while it used to be. The United States has the moral obligation to protect the lives of those that can't protect themselves. "Twist others as you wish to be twisted. What would America be like if each neighbor only looked out for himself? Being part of a community means helping others. It is time for America to take the moral lead in this world conflict."

Michael C. McPhee, a political science major, is in his first year as Editorial-Chief for The Montclarion.

Oh, how strange the facial expressions were that outlined the face of President Bush nearly two weeks ago, addressing the world in response to the Iraqi elections, proclaiming that they were "a resounding success." After months and months of having to defend himself and his administration, in an era marked by civilian bloodshed and international uncertainty, here, finally, was a shining beacon of hope, as the Iraqi populace turned out in numbers that exceeded expectations and went to the polls. Defying threats and expectations for unrestricted bloodshed, Iraqis across the country went to the polls in what was called "the single largest turnover of votes since the fumes of democracy - U.S. democracy, that is." Okay, so the Sunnis didn't vote. Okay, so dozens of innocent people, interested only in the furthering of their own nation, were senselessly killed. Okay, so the major cities of Iraq were shut down and the rule of a police state was instituted to enforce security. The scars of a war-torn nation were evident everywhere two Sundays ago, and yet, without equivocation, the justification for the April 2003 invasion of Iraq experienced a major victory. The rhetoric of the Bush administration never had it so good.

As we see the tenacity between the Israelis and Palestinians softening this week in the form of an announced ceasefire, as Iran continues to defy the will of the civilized world in their efforts to establish a nuclear program, we are constantly reminded that active involvement in foreign affairs on the part of the United States is not just necessary, but critical in protecting the quality of life for the people of the world.

Therein lies denouncing that the United States has a somewhat checkered history when dealing with other nations, both in years past and today. It's naive to think that the U.S. "freed" the Iraqi people out of a desire to do good, just as the United States could not have cared less about the plight of European Jews during World War II. Not only when our nation itself was attacked did we "fre" the persecuted peoples.

But at the same time, in that instance, the interests of this nation and of Europe coincided, benefiting both us and them. By rallying and applying international pressure on countries like Iran, we are not just supporting the security of the western world, but safeguarding Israelis as well, refusing to allow a reckless government to jeopardize the security of its own people.

In September 2001, on the eve of the greatest crisis in the history of the world, the nations of England, France and Italy, signed the Munich Pact with Adolf Hitler, failing to stand up to German aggression in an effort to avoid war. At the time, the celebrated "policy of appeasement" was lauded across Europe by a society unprepared to do what was necessary to keep hostile nations in check, and the consequences of their inaction are still felt around the world today.

If history has taught us anything, it is that the interests of the United States and its people will always be threatened. Either we can choose to allow other nations to murder us as we did on 9/11, or we can be proactive around the world, protecting not only ourselves, but other nations as well. It is arguable as to the level of participa-

tion on the part of the United States; the Bush administration, in hindsight, was obviously not prepared to rebuild Iraq, and therefore should not have invaded at the time they did.

On the other hand, history has not yet been written, and if Iraq can assist as a stable, democratic nation, then it is possible that we can use the rule of oppressive regimes around the region through "freedom." It is not, and never has been, the responsibility of the United States to be the world's "policeman." But the United States has a right to protect itself and the nations with which it is allied, and much of the relative stability that the world enjoys today can be attributed to U.S. intervention.

Around the world, the United States will continue to hemorrhage money, material, and (especially) manpower in an effort to maintain our security, as it has proven throughout the years, the benefits of these actions are not restricted only to this nation. In that respect, if we are to improve our own quality of life, then it is of mutual interest that we try and do so for the same other countries.

Karl de Vries, an English major, is in his first year as Editorial-Chief for The Montclarion.
Dear Editor,

I found the article on 90.3 WMSC-FM's webcast to be downright insulting. Practically none of the facts presented were accurate and the people quoted simply did not say what the article claimed. This article was hastily written, poorly researched and misleading.

First of all, radio call letters are not hyphenated. It's not written W-MSC, it's WMSC. We are Montclair State's Underground Radio, not "the underground radio station on campus." We broadcast at 10 watts, which covers an area of approximately 12.5 miles surrounding campus.

Being non-commercial has nothing to do with our underground format. All FM stations under 90 MHz and a majority of college stations are non-commercial, meaning they are not allowed to advertise-on-air at all. This is not a choice; this is an FCC regulation for all non-commercial and educational stations.

We also air at least 15 minutes of public service announcements daily along with the University and community events. WMSC has maintained its underground format since the mid-70s, including the time we spent on the commercial dial at 101.5.

Regarding our webcast, our contract with Live365.com began on Jan. 1. After a short period of testing, it has been consistently up and running since the beginning of the semester. The delay between radio and webcast is about 10 seconds, as it takes time for the audio to travel. The FCC does not monitor any Internet transmission and WMSC is not required to keep records of its webcast. I can only assume that when "professional" was written, "commercial" was implied.

Practically none of the facts presented were accurate and the people quoted simply did not say what the article claimed. I'm not sure if the webcast has changed, but in my response to this question been quoted: "You're nowhere near that point. There are no plans at the present time for construction. I just have a concept of what I think we might need for the future. But I am not an architect. If there is approval for such a project in the future, then expert planners and architects will probably be hired to develop plans for a building based on these projected needs and the funding available."

I am writing this letter because I do not want the campus community to misconstrue the situation. Funding is limited and the University has many priorities. Under Dr. Cole's direction, we will continue to see improvements and renovations to buildings that will serve our University community now and in the future. My comments were conjectural in nature and should not have been considered as more than theoretical, nor would they have been had I been quoted completely.

Anthony J. Mennetti
WMSC-FM General Manager
Industrial Design major
Senior

Questions of The Week

What does Black History Month mean to you?

Jared Jenkins
Year: Sophomore
Major: Human Ecology

"It's a time when we all must think back at all the sacrifices that our ancestors endured."

Kendra A. Faison
Year: Senior
Major: History

"It is a time to celebrate the accomplishments of people of African descent and their impact on the world."

Montclarion Mailbag

Dear Editor,

I would have been stations we actually compete with, such as Seton Hall's WSOU or WFMU formerly of Upsala College. I don't know where the writer got the data regarding our webcast statistics from (because David Detch was quoted inaccurately), but all that information is wrong.

According to the most recent state, we have had listeners from 12 different countries and unfortunately I must say that England and Australia have not yet tuned in. At the end of January, we had a total of 1,080 streams launched approximately 60 per day, much more than the 13 reported: for a total of 368 listening hours. We were ranked No. 96 out of all alternative stations on Live365.com and in that time our overall rank (among all Live365.com broadcasters) rose from around 13,000 to 2,378.

Also, Jen Wilner's quote was doctored, when in reality she said, "...your friends from other colleges can listen. I've had listeners call from Seton Hall and Stockton." Even worse, though, is attributing information to me that I never provided. A 20 percent increase in participation? What kind of participation was I supposedly talking about? "Montclair's listeners?" I have no idea, but I'd appreciate it if my name was spelled right when words were put in my mouth.

When previous articles about the trash deal we had trying to webcast in the past were front-page news, it's only natural to assume that the Montclarion would pay attention when we finally succeeded. Instead, we find this article crammed into the corner of page one. I'm obviously offended that, after all the work we had put into making this happen, neither myself, our Web Director Michael Stepay, our faculty advisor, nor any of our alumni who set these wheels in motion were contacted during the writing of this article. It also took over a month to even acknowledge this story, when it could have easily have been included in the first issue this semester.

This is by far the most inaccurate, unprofessional article I have ever seen. Had someone simply asked for the webcasting statistics and the right facts, they would have been provided.

Susan Skalsky, Director of University Health and Counseling Services

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A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner

Hey, Dookie, taking the last bus, too?

Yeah, I hosted poetry night at the coffee shop and got out kinda late.

Wow, a lot of poets came tonight, hun?

No, the lock jammed when I was in the bathroom.

Did you call for reinforcement, Johnson?

Yeah, Murdock... I need you to tell me I'm pretty.

Paul

So can I be your boyfriend?

Please?

No.

Please?

No.

Pleeeeeease?

No!!

Fine you can be my stupid boyfriend! Now shut up!!

Victory!! I rule!!
President Bush opens with a joke....

**More Cartoon Alerts**

**FROM THE CHRISTIAN RIGHT MORALITY ELITE**

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**Taurus**
(May 21 - June 20)
You'll have more time to spend with friends for the next couple of days. That's good, but resist the urge to splurge the money you have recently earned.

**Gemini**
(May 21 - June 20)
One surprising development just went your way, but the next one won't. Don't push your luck, but show respect.

**Cancer**
(June 21 - July 21)
Your effects will pay off for you years to come. You should be proud of yourself. You're not quite through yet, so postpone the trip you'd like to take.

**Leo**
(July 22 - August 21)
Take time away from the game to add up your wins and losses. Don’t worry about missing anything; this is not a good time to gamble.

**Virgo**
(August 22 - September 21)
Maybe you need to look at the situation from a new point of view. Imagine you’re seeing it through the eyes of a kooky friend.

**Libra**
(September 22 - October 21)
After you’ve made the commitment, it’s time to get down to work. You’ll learn more as you go along, so continue to pay attention.

**Scorpio**
(October 22 - November 21)
You’ll have more time in the next few days to cuddle with someone you love. Make arrangements for something special, but don’t spend a lot of money.

**Sagittarius**
(November 22 - December 21)
It’s not a good idea to get your roommate all riled up. Adhere caution for the next few days, and practice it yourself.

**Capricorn**
(December 22 - January 19)
Previous commitments interferes with your ability to study the subject you'll be using next. Just do the old stuff the old way. It'll be easier.

**Aquarius**
(January 20 - February 18)
Don’t get carried away in your enthusiasm, and buy a bunch of toys you really don’t know how to use yet. Easy does it.

**Pisces**
(February 19 - March 20)
Changes are predicted for the next couple of days. Don’t let yourself be pushed this way and that. Steer a steady course.

**Aries**
(March 21 - April 19)
You'll have more time the next few days to rest and recuperate. Don’t attempt any big adventures now; you need to recover your strength.

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The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

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Red Hawk Basketball Spotlight:

Gian Paul Gonzalez Finding The Time to Help Children

Karlan Narwal
Staff Writer

He is one of Montclair State University's best players for men's basketball and is an outstanding student here at the University. As a junior, Gian Paul Gonzalez has done things many cannot follow. As well as being a great athlete, he also has a strong faith, which helps him go through each day's problems.

Red Hawk women's basketball team captain Stephanie Machin burst into the limelight as a freshman last season. After averaging over 14 points and 10 rebounds per game in 2004, en route to NJAC Rookie of the Year honors, she is back to her normal antics this season. Averaging over 14 points per game this year, the conference teams still haven't figured out how to guard her, and they have her older brother, Mike Machin, to thank for it.

Her brother, years older than she, was a basketball player for Drew University and in 2002 was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Sound familiar?

"My brother and I have been playing together since I was little kid," said Machin. The former Drew standout educated his younger sister about the transition from high school sports to collegiate sports. Even then as a Division III level it can be a tough jump.

"My brother prepared me for the worst with college ball," said Machin. "My high school team wasn't that good. When I came to MSU and everyone was really good, I wasn't sure that I would even play.

Play she did, and instant success she found. Becoming the first MSU freshman to average a double-double since 1995, she helped lead the Red Hawks to a 15-7 record, the best since 1991. But even in her second year, teams just haven't found a way to stop her from getting the ball in the hoop.

"I've always been told that I have a nose for the ball," said Machin. "I always want to score, but I'm also just so happy with a assist." Her love for basketball began at the age of five while watching Knicks games with her brother and father.

Her favorite NBA players are the versatile ones like Charles Barkley, and Scottie Pippen. These are players that she tries to model her game after. Stephanie Machin playing like her brother taught her.

If Gian Paul Gonzalez were to stop playing now, he would be ranked 12th in ppg, and 14th in rebounds per game in MSU men's basketball history. Stephanie Machin playing like her brother taught her. The greatest misconception anyone could ever make about the 5'11" forward is that she is anything but kind. "A lot of people say that I'm intimidat- ing, when I'm actually just a little shy," said Machin. "It think it's because I'm quiet and all. My friends don't understand the mis-

Red Hawk Tidbit

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NBA Fantasy Basketball Focus

Amare Stoudamire Has Finally Arrived

Karan Narwal  
Staff Writer

Once he has the ball in the paint, just a couple of feet from the basket, it's hard to stop this machine. Amare Stoudamire is the man I'm talking about and he is my fantasy pick for this week. He's young, energetic, and not too injury prone. Oh yeah, and his numbers have soared.

His averages are 18.1 points, 8.6 rebounds, 1.7 assists, and 1.4 blocks. These state and his impressive play have earned him a trip to the All-Star game in Denver as well as the Slam Dunk Contest.

The upcoming schedule seems somewhat difficult, but I feel that in the next three games, Amare will step it up a notch and come out with even more impressive numbers. The Suns host Seattle on Friday and are away at Golden State on Sunday and then are home again against Utah. Stoudamire will have many opportunities against each team to put up big stats because of the teams the Suns and him are playing. Seattle has Danny Fortson, who will try to contain Amare, but the defense of Seattle will be trying to contain Shawn Marion and Steve Nash from the outside.

At Golden State, AdonalFoyle will have his hands full as the Suns will be a difficult opponent for the Warriors, along with the fact that Troy Murphy is injured. Against Utah, Amare might be in for some tougher work against Corliss Boseman and Andrei Kirilenko.

Against these three teams, the Suns have already won, and Amare, as well as Joe Johnson, have had strong games.

Now about Amare - he's only 23-years-old and already an All Star and a feared fantasy pick by some. He's fifth in the league in scoring, averaging six more than last year but his rebounds have been the same since.

This week, Rafer Alston got up and walked out of the game. You'd be hard for me to do this, but I put the Cowboys first ahead of the Niners, just because Steve Young's team lost to Aikman's too often.

Last Sunday, the New England Patriots turned the Philadelphia Eagles' and their fans' dreams into a nightmare. The three-point edge was enough to propel the Patriots into history. They became the second team in NFL history to win three Super Bowls in four years. This has undoubtedly classified them as an NFL-dynasty.

This is even more magnified in this age of free agency, and under a salary cap where it can be difficult to keep teams together for two seasons, never mind four.

The question has risen, where do the Patriots rank historically among the NFL dynasties of the past? The franchises in question are the Steelers of the 70s, the 49ers of the 80s, the Cowboys in the 90s and now the Patriots of the 21st century.

When ranking these dynasties, I have taken into consideration the length of time they were winning, the amount of championships, awards and trophies, the team's overall dominance, and the amount of Hall of Fame players to come from that dynasty.

The one thing that the Patriots have going for them, is that they have not yet lost, and thus are in the beginnings of what could become the greatest dynasty of all.

The most impressive thing about the Pats is the speed in which they have won their three big games. Both the Niners and Steelers won at least four Super Bowls, but it took Pittsburgh five seasons to win their third, and San Francisco needed eight seasons.

Only the 1990s Cowboys were more dominant over the same period of time than the Patriots. A win is a win, but while the Pats won their three championships with a combined margin of nine points, the Cowboys quadrupled that margin in their first win over the Buffalo Bills, winning 52-17.

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The Cowboys may have had the best 1-2-3 punch in the history of the NFL. I cannot think of one other trio that produced with the same consistency of Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, and Emmitt Smith. When this team was on, it didn't matter who stepped on the field against them; they were extremely tough to beat.

I would also argue that this team's defense, while not on the same level as the Steelers, it was only slightly less effective than the Patriot's defense and they had an offense which was probably three times as dangerous.

If you compare these three teams strictly in the context of the time they played, one could make a good case for the Patriots being one of the top two dynasties in NFL history.

However, when you stand them against one another, I don't think that the Patriots have dominated like the teams in the past, and I doubt they will ever produce as many Hall of Fame players.

This could be as much a benefit to the Pats' place in history as it is a detriment. There is definitely something to be said for a team winning without any real stars.

I grew up watching the Niners and Cowboys glory days. As a 49ers' fan it's hard for me to do this, but I put the Cowboys first ahead of the Niners, just because Steve Young's team lost to Aikman's too often.

Then it's Pittsburgh, mostly because I'm never understand how a guy who is 5'11 can pick up his dribble outside the three-point line and finish off a lay-up without traveling. Or how that same guy can get fooled at the perimeter and finish his shot near the hoop? Last time I checked, the rule is still two steps. If you get fooled, unless the shot is already up or you're in the air, the play is dead. Nowhere else but the NBA is this allowed. Of course, if they did away with it altogether, Allen Iverson would be in some serious trouble.

However, there are too many pretty boys in professional basketball today, Ron Artest wants to follow a "rap career." Iverson doesn't like "tawkin' bout practice." This week, Ron Artest got up and walked out of a Raptors game for being benched.

I've got news for you, Mr. Artest: If you were working a real job and walked out, You'd be fired. It took him too long to work his way up. It's Time For The NBA to Make A Change

This is a fantasy sports game in which both Karan Narwal, and Rob MacKerchar pick one NBA player per week based on who they expect to have the best statistics. The only catch is that once a player is picked by either columnist, that player can no longer be chosen. This game will go throughout the Spring semester, and the stats are cumulative.

Where Does The Patriots’ Dynasty Rank?

Jose Ortiz  
Sports Editor

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final game of the night was a disappointment
for Top of the Hill as they played Team Phun.
Both returning teams, they prepared for a
tough match-up.
Team Phun conquered the ball and the
net. Team Phun is definitely one to watch out
for in future games.
Inner Tube Water Polo is played Monday
nights in Panzer Pool. Come watch and take
a look at the Phun you're missing.

Men's B-League basketball action commenced on Thursday Feb. 3. Games
will continue until the end of February when the playoffs will begin.

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his rookie year. What does that tell you? That
means his game will be one of two things: it
will be consistent or it will only get better.
He also leads the league in most points with
1,277, and leads in field goals made with
467. He has played and started for all of
the Suns' games this season and that shows
you what the chances of him getting hurt
are. He scored his career-high points versus
Portland on Jan. 2, 2005 with 50 points and
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**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**QUESTION**

Who holds the NBA record for the highest career field goal percentage?

**LAST WEEK’S QUESTION**

Who holds the record for the most touchdown receptions in Super Bowl history?

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK’S QUESTION**

Jerry Rice holds the record with four.

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**Match ‘Em**

Connect the professional athletes with their jersey number.

A.) Ray Allen 1.) 42

B.) Raja Bell 2.) 44

C.) Mike Bibby 3.) 34

D.) Manu Ginobili 4.) 10

E.) Jamal Crawford 5.) 19

F.) Lebron James 6.) 20

G.) Carmello Anthony 7.) 33

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I.) Elton Brand 9.) 15

J.) Austin Croshere 10.) 11

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- Saturday vs. Richard Stockton 4 p.m.
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- Rutgers-Camden 69
- Rutgers-Camden 47
- Rutgers-Camden 49

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**Honorable Mentions**

**AL HAWKINS**
Freshman
Hometown: Rutgers-Newark, NJ
Hawks put up 13 points in a losing effort to Rutgers-Newark.

**EDGAR FEBLES**
Freshman
Hometown: Perth Amboy, NJ
Febles earned a pinfall against Oswego State College at the 141-pound weight class.

**JESSICA GARRABRANT**
Freshman
Hometown: Denville, NJ
Garrabrant scored nine points and grabbed seven boards in a loss to Kings College.

**CYNTHIA WARRINGTON**
Freshman
Hometown: Villas, NJ
Warrington led all scorers with 13 points in a 76-47 victory over Rutgers-Camden.
**Red Hawks Fail to Stop Rutgers**

Rutgers-Newark Out-Shoots MSU in Comeback Victory, Red Hawks Fall to 7-4 in NJAC

**In what began as a promising victory for the Montclair State University men's basketball team, the momentum quickly turned into a disaster later in the game, where Rutgers-Newark cut the five-point deficit on two lay-ups, which the Red Hawks were left thinking about what went wrong.**

In the opening minutes of the second-half, the Scarlet Knights began to erase the five-point deficit on two lay-ups, which the Red Hawks were left thinking about what went wrong. The Scarlet Knights added to their lead by connecting on three of four foul shots, and made the score 52-49, and ruined any chance of a comeback against the Rutgers-Newark Scarlet Knights on Monday night.

**The Red Hawks controlled most of the first half while shooting 50 percent (11-22 FG), but could not maintain that excellent shooting as it dropped to 28 percent (6-21 FG) in the second-half.**

The Scarlet Knights. After shooting 50 percent from the field in the first-half, MSU found themselves with a five-point halftime lead. However, the tables would soon turn and the Red Hawks were left thinking about what went wrong. The Scarlet Knights added to their lead by connecting on three of four foul shots, and made the score 52-49, and ruined any chance of a comeback against the Rutgers-Newark Scarlet Knights.

**Red Hawk guard Jamal Ford has a quiet night, scoring just five points in the loss to Rutgers-Newark.**

**Miguel Alfaro**
Assistant Sports Editor

**Red Hawk Basketball Spotlight:**

**Stephanie Machin, Gian Paul Gonzalez**
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**Water Polo And Basketball Intramural Season Starts**

Debbie Jones
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball kicked off last Thursday, Feb. 3, where 20 men's teams came out to the sign-up meeting for the chance to become the intramural champions. The 20 teams include veterans and newcomers.

The first three games of the season went very smoothly. The men's B team was represented at all three games. The Taxi versus TCNJ came close to a tie with only a seven-point difference.

Heavy on the fouls and light on the baskets, these two teams drew the largest crowd of the night. The second game was MSU Job Stars and All Stars. The Job Stars drew in 37 points, not enough to compete with the 65-point lead by the All Stars.

A key player to watch out for is veteran Montifi Abban. The first game of the night was the Bulls versus the Free Agents. The Free Agents' secret weapon conquered the three, hitting every three-point shot attempted.

The score ended at half with a mercy rule in effect. Free Agents came out for the first time Thursday night, never having played together before, and dominated the hoop with a score of 36-9.

Intramurals was postponed until the ninth due to Sunday night's Super Bowl and the MSU basketball game on Tuesday. Games will continue through until the end of February when the playoffs will begin.

In the second game of the night, The Taxi versus TKE came out for the first time Thursday night, never having played together before, and dominated the hoop with a score of 36-9.

The Red Hawks have four games remaining on the 2004-05 schedule, three of which are at home against Richard Stockton, Rowan, and Kean, with an away game at TCNJ.

It will be a tough stretch for the Scarlet Knights, but it will bring out the great character and determination that this team has had all year long. In addition, it will boost their confidence going into the NJAC playoffs if they can at least get a split in those four games. Their next game is at home on Feb. 12, against Richard Stockton at 4 p.m.