American Foundation convention

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sion of students to send in ballots. Although both supported the 2002 Coccia Institute Hosts Conference in D.C.

Congressman Pascrell and Murtha (above) spoke on such hot-button election issues as the war in Iraq, migrant workers and voter apathy.

The Coccia Institute of Montclair State University sponsored students from the univer­sity to attend the National Italian American Foundation convention in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 19 and 20. Five students attended the con­vention with Montclair’s Italian club, Amici, and joined the 98 other college students from New Jersey who attended the convention. The convention, which took place at the Hilton Washington and Towers, was a two-day conference including events that highlighted how the Italian culture has stayed alive in America. A Piazza d’Italia was set up throughout the conven­tion. At the piazza, restaurants, wineries and other Italian busi­nesses set up tables and shared their culture with attendees of the convention. Gelatti stands, pasta stations and wine tastings were taking place all throughout this event. Frankie Valli and the Four

Fiscal Budget Dominates N.J. State Senate Election

Chantal Gabel Assistant News Editor

With senate elections coming Nov. 7, it’s important that col­lege students who anticipate vot­ing are properly informed of each candidate’s chance to benefit, or impair, the state of New Jersey. In preparation for election day, The Montclarion has gathered information to make certain that MSU students have all the knowledge they need to make the best decision for their home state.

The candidates running for Senate are Robert Menendez, who was appointed by Governor Jon Corzine to hold the U.S. Senate seat after being sworn in for go­vernor, and Thomas Kean Jr., son of former Governor Thomas Kean.

Democrat Menendez is a seven­term Congressman from Union

MSU Webmaster is Plaintiff in Landmark Gay Marriage Ruling

Shayna Jacobs News Editor

Cindy Meneghin is an MSU staff member and mother of two. When she goes home to her son Josh, 14, and daughter Sarah, 12, she checks their math homework, makes chicken for dinner, then runs to Richard Butler School in Butler to make basketball practice and yearbook meeting pick-ups. She’s active in her Episcopal church and makes apple crisp for PTA meet­ings as an involved class mom.

Maureen Kilian is her partner, family, support and former high school sweetheart. With their kids at their side, Meneghin and Kilian, together 25 years, were plaintiffs in the widely-recognized New Jersey Supreme Court case Lewis v. Harris, an Oct. 25 high-court deci­sion establishing equal marriage rights for homosexual couples.

A pioneer in the fight for homo­sexual marriage rights in New Jersey, Meneghin said, “Separate but equal is not equal,” addressing the idea that it’s up to the state to decide if the equal rights promise of the decision would mean that homosexuals could be married in the traditional sense or if a civil or same-sex union would be the outcome.

The Supreme Court ruled that homosexuals are entitled to the same marriage rights as heter­osexuals. They gave the state legislature 180 days to pass new legislation defining and outlining gay marriage or to amend present legislation. Meneghin and Kilian are on the seven plaintiffs in the case.

“The plaintiffs are from all over the state and have different experi­ences, the way all New Jerseyans have different experiences,” said Meneghin.

According to the website of Lambda Legal, the organization representing the plaintiffs, three of the five female couples in the suit have children. Plaintiffs Mark Lewis, 46, and Donna Wilson, 56, of Union City, are Episcopalian pastors and 15-year partners.

Meneghin, considers the court’s decision a partial success, given the pending legal establishment of the rights.

“To not be given marriage means we are still being told we are not equal; we are less. A civil union is not equal, it’s separate.”

Cindy Meneghin
Director of Web Services

Cindy Meneghin (right), head of MSU Web Services, and partner Maureen Kilian were one of seven plaintiff couples in the fight for gay marriage to be legally recognized in the state of New Jersey.
**The Police Report:**

**Students Get Summonses For Drinking Under Legal Age**

10/9/06 - University Police responded to the Red Hawk Parking Deck on a report that a male had damaged the exit gate to the deck. The suspect observed damaging the gate arm by Imperial Parking was identified as Jeffery Feder. Criminal charges are pending.

10/26/06 - A student reported finding his pair of jeans with offensive language on the jeans with a male had damaged the exit gate to the University Hall.

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**Middlesex** - A prominent dermatologist with a successful practice in New Brunswick was issued summonses for drinking under the legal age. All campus phone at T-l-P-S (8477). All incidents is urged to call the police station.

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**Washington** - Sen. John Kerry apologized Wednesday for a "poorly stated joke," which some conservative senator was aimed at the President but widely perceived as a slam on U.S. troops. He said, "I sincerely regret that my words were misinterpreted to wrongly imply anything negative about those in uniform, and I personally apologize to any service member, family member or American who was offended," he said in a written statement. Kerry made the comment Monday to students at Pennsylvania State University in California.

**International News COMPILTED BY CHANTAL GABLE**

**Israel** - Israel has been using to launch rockets towards Israel, Al Bisaarat, in January. The injured man was taken to the hospital and more could still be in the rubble of the historic hotel.

**Bayonne** - The Bayonne Board of Freeholders approved a budget $300,000. It will pay $330,000 to settle a lawsuit under terms of the settlement, the school board will pay $250,000. Legal fees are included as part of the settlement, lawyer Ken Hampton said.

**Correction**

The first victim was found 10 p.m. Tuesday, Fire Chief Paul Wagoner said. He said a search for a second victim found the remains of the child's mother, who was believed to be the first such criminal case in the United States.

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**SQA Notes** - UASO appropriations passed

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BAYONNE - The Bayonne Board of Education voted yesterday to throw an egg at her building, reports said. A large fight then broke out to try to attack the man. When it was over, the man was struck in the back of his head by a headboard, reports said. His assailant ran east on Myrtle towards Martin Luther King Drive, police said. The injured man was taken to the Jersey City Medical Center for treatment of a small cut on his head, reports said.

**Correction**

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**Bogota, Colombia** - Hundreds of leftist rebels barred a remote police station with machinegears during a pro-dawn attack in northern Colombia. Wednesday, killed at least 16 officers, authorities said.

The six-hour assault in the village of Tarapara, 210 miles northwest of Bogota, was the bloodiest since President Álvaro Uribe was re-elected in May in a tough policy with the rebels. Uribe is believed to be the first such criminal case in the United States.

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Israel Defense Forces said an Israeli soldier and 10 Palestinians were killed in the operation, although Palestinian sources said six Palestinians were killed in the fighting in the northern border village of Shutterstock. The clashes erupted in an area where Palestinians have been using to launch rockets after a TIPF spokesperson said, "on almost a daily basis."

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Stop Kiss Addresses Hate Crime Issues

Douglas McIntyre
Chief Copy Editor

This weekend, Players will present Diana Son's Stop Kiss, a play concerned with gay-related hate crimes. The play debuts tonight at 8 p.m. and will be shown at the same time Friday, Saturday and Sunday, along with a matinee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Stop Kiss centers on the story between Callie, a New York native, and Sara, a newcomer to the Big Apple, who meet as a result of a string of friends at the beginning of the play. The two women develop a strong friendship that turns into love, but during their first kiss, they are attacked, landing Sara in the hospital.

The plot focuses not only on the hate crime itself, but also on the development of the relationship between the two women, both of whom only had relationships with men before their own began.

"People ask me what it's about," said sophomore theatre studies major Stephanie Golda. "I tell them it's a love story before I tell them who is in it." Golda is part of the running crew on the show, the people who help with set and costume changes backstage.

Son, the play's author, says that is what her play is about. In the July/August 1999 issue of American Theatre, she is quoted as saying, "I would never personally say, 'This is a play about homophobia. This is a play about gay bashing...' I would describe the play as a love story."

But Emma Thompson, senior BFA production design major, thinks that the point of the play is that it is a civil rights play. "Not only is the play about gay rights, which is the first thing that hits you, but it is really about civil rights and equality in general," she said.

Thompson was the person who brought the idea to Players. She said she fell in love with the show when she saw it at a theatre department night of directing shows, she brought the idea to Players last year.

According to Thompson, Players picked this first for their shows this semester last May because they wanted to do a shorter drama that carried a message.

"I think this message is incredibly important to get out to the campus, especially a campus as liberal as ours," said junior biology major Angela Brown. "When a good population of your campus is gay, there should be events like this that reflect that community."

Brown is the head of public relations for SPECTRUMS, Montclair State University's gay/straight alliance.

Will Eddy, a theatre graduate student, was selected as the director for Stop Kiss. He contacted Players last year with his interest in directing one of their shows. They needed someone in a hurry for this show.

The stage set-up, which hasn't changed since the Players musical last semester, helps ease the challenging transitions, Eddy said. Every piece of furniture required remains on stage for the entire show.

Sophomore theatre studies major Raisa Noelle, who plays the lead, Callie, also finds the play challenging. "It's a little bit of a stretch for me," she said. "All the scenes are so different. One second you're happy, one second everything goes downhill."

Despite the challenge, Noelle is excited to be performing in the play. "It's still an uplifting show."

Eddy said, "I hope the audience will come away with a greater sense of tolerance and understanding of the importance of finding your own identity, in addition to being entertained by the love story.

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Coccia, Michelle DeAngelo and Anna Rose Ghione attended at an Italian convention in D.C. Above (left to right) Diana Salameh, Shannon McGee, a Coccia affiliate, Rita Crillo, Joseph Jr., and Anthony Scalia.

President George W. Bush attended the event unannounced, as the third president to consecutively attend the NIAF convention. He said, “Since Columbus set out on uncharted and unknown waters in search of the new world, they have brought that spirit to America.” Bush, along with his father George Bush, Sr., was among many political figures who attended the event. Others included Supreme Court Justices Sam Alito, to America.” Bush, along with his father George Bush, Sr., was among many politicians who attended the event. Others included Supreme Court Justices Samuel Alito, Jr., and Anthony Scalia.

Another highlight of the weekend was a speech given by Tommy LaSorda, former baseball manager and owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, in which he talked about his experiences being an Italian-American and how it shaped him in his career. He was preceded by awards for student scholarships and Teacher of the Year. Attendees for his speech included Yogi Berra. A youth gala dinner dance was held the next evening of the convention for all those between the ages of 18-35. At the gala, special guests, such as Anne Hathaway and Alan Alda, attended. Attendees commented on the richness of Italian culture that had been preserved through generations of immigrants who have been in America.

Amici secretary Rita Crillo said, “It was such a great experience to share my heritage with others. It’s great to see that my family isn’t the only one who has upheld this tradition. We are grateful to Mr. Coccia for bringing us here.”

Joseph Coccia, who began his institute at Montclair over 10 years ago, is now affiliated with many New Jersey colleges, including Drew, Rutgers and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Student parking for the 2007-2008 academic year is in the preliminary stages of planning. Dr. Karen Pennington, President of Student Development and Campus Life, held a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, Elaine Cooper, Director of Parking Services, Jason Langdon, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, and Angelo Lilla, Student Government Association President, were present.

“Just going by numbers, it would be prudent for us to consider the possibility of changing what we’ve always done,” said Pennington, referring to the policy that allows all students to have cars. She noted that at many college campuses, freshmen are not permitted to have cars.

Also present were Timothy Carey, Director of Student Services, Kathleen Ragan, Associate Vice President for Division of Student Affairs, and several Montclarion editors.

Langdon proposed that, from a recruitment standpoint, “incoming resident freshmen cannot be misled into thinking they can have a car on campus if it is not the case.”

“It’s a different society than 10 years ago,” added Langdon, “Students now are used to their cars, and are accustomed to having their freedom.”

Cooper estimated that 2/3 of resident students have cars on campus.

With a total undergraduate and graduate enrollment of 16,100 this year, there were 1,284 non-deck resident permits sold this year campus-wide.

Ride boards, incentive for students to carpool and buy discounted joint permits, were brought to the table. “Residents frequently want their cars only to go home on weekends,” said Cooper. “Ride boards were instituted in 2002, and they didn’t work out.”

Cooper continued the possibility of soliciting control of the N.J. Transit Deck, currently operated by N.J. Transit. Transit deck permits are sold only through them, but are promoted by the university. Cooper responded that this task has been a priority to her, and that she is awaiting a response from N.J. Transit. N.J. Transit sold 1,195 permits per semester, about 800 of which were sold to residents.

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Director of Undergraduate Admissions

This year, there are 5,700 spots available for employees and students on surface lots and in the Red Hawk Deck.

“We need to keep in mind how temporary this is,” said Angelo Lilla, who inquired about acquiring parking space from the trucking company on Clove Road, adjacent to the Village.

Last week’s meeting is one of a series to come that will address the future of parking at MSU.

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Meneghin is the university’s Director of Web Services, chair of the President's Commission on Affirmative Action and Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff Administration member.

Women’s Studies associate professor Sally McWilliams is also a GLFSA member and is working to have a gay and lesbian studies minor approved by the administration. She does not agree that the state should call a union between same sex couples “marriage.” McWilliams is involved in a domestic partnership.

“Marriage is not necessarily an institution I would want replicated in the gay and lesbian community,” said McWilliams, who added that Meneghin is thoughtful and committed to her cause. “I’m more interested in seeing how we can create more equality for everyone.”

McWilliams added that the queer community also encompasses transgender and bisexual individuals and that domestic partnerships are available to anyone.

New Jersey’s Domestic Partnership Act allows participants to declare “dependents” on their tax return statements and gives authority of a will to the surviving partner. McWilliams recalled that she had witnessed students being “very moved” when Meneghin spoke about her family and children.

“Cindy [Meneghin] and her partner seem to be very good parents,” said McWilliams. “Their children are caring, smart and understand the importance of having new images of family.”

Jen Velasco, Project Director at the Center for Non-Violence, is the recording secretary of the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action. The commission reviews releases and policies of the university within the bylaws of affirmative action.

“Cindy [Meneghin] has been on this journey for many years now,” said Velasco. “She’s a spokesperson [for marriage rights] and you need spokespeople to have change in society.”

Velasco said he met Meneghin three years ago when he came to campus, but had previously heard her speak at an event with her partner, and has always admired her cause.

“The love she’s got for her kids is beautiful,” said Velasco. “Their family is no different from the family I grew up in.”

Velasco and his partner had a marriage ceremony last year and are planning to have a family. He said he and his partner hope to create a family within the institution of marriage.

“To call it a civil union is not calling it what it really is,” he said. “Labelling it civil union is giving it a lesser value and making easier to disrespect and objectify it.”

Velasco added, “My relationship with my partner is the same as any relationship. We are just as much of a couple as our neighbors are.”

MSU students are discussing the issue of gay marriage and indicated in a Montclarion poll that its an important election topic.

“A lot of people said they’d be angry if it’s not called marriage,” said Student Government Attorney General Anthony Gutilla, who is openly gay. “As long as gays have the same rights, I don’t think it makes a difference what it’s called.”

MSU student gay/straight alliance, SPECTRUMS, discussed the court decision at their Monday night meeting. One member said the general sentiment was that the decision was a victory.

about the interruption, saying, “The enemy from within is in the White House.”

Following Pascrell’s speech, the two opened the floor up to questioning. When asked further about the war in Iraq and the fiscal irresponsibility associated, Martha responded, “The young people who are fighting this war now are going to have to pay for it.”

Pascrell cited the threat in other nations, saying the real threat was no longer in Iraq, but rather “Iran and North Korea.”

He went on about the Republican administration Iraq war policy, saying, “Stay the course isn’t a good enough answer.”

Both Marthas Pascrell discussed the lack of troop capability in the event of an emergency. Martha said, “Today we won’t be able to operate. The combat arms are small ... we have a military not only to fight a war, but to prevent a war.”

The war was not the only topic of discussion. The Congressmen was asked a series of questions regarding several different issues.

When asked about the energy crisis, Martha said, “It’s all about energy and oil. We’ve got to get serious.”

Pascrell went about oil, saying, “Our dependence on foreign oil [comes] from countries who aren’t steady.”

He addressed automotive regulation, saying, “We need biofuels. We also need to raise the standards on automobiles ... we should raise that threshold to 25-35 miles per gallon.”

Pascrell was asked about his stance on illegal immigration and said, “We have to secure our borders. What about the border on Canada ... what about the shore, what about our harbors?” He continued, “We need to protect American jobs.”

When a member of the audience brought up the economy, Pascrell said, “The median income has dropped. Wall Street is not the barometer of this economy”

He went on to say, “We live in a capitalistic society. We have a free market. We want a level playing field.”

With an election looming, the Congressmen were asked about the coming election. Martha said, “It is going to shift dramatically this fall.”

Few students attended the event. Asked about the voter apathy of young voters, and how this would effect the election, Pascrell said, “They [young voters] have got to feel like they’re invested. Not a lot of people showed up here today. They have got to show up and they have got to vote.”

The election is Tuesday Nov. 7.

Ernest Schoepf, of Hackensack, speaks at the question and answer session of the event, where citizens lined up to voice their concerns, two-weeks before the senatorial election.
City and Thomas Kean claims he is a "clean-cut corruption fighter."

In reference to Menendez2006.com, Menendez, who has a history of fighting to make N.J. education better, has fought to reduce class size in schools, expand early education programs and provide after-school opportunities. Menendez is also fighting for teachers to receive higher pay to attract more talented teachers.

He wants additional training for principals, more recruiting efforts for science and math teachers and discounted technology in New Jersey schools. According to Menendez2006.com, "Menendez launched legislation increasing the HOPE Tax Credit to reflect increases in tuition and make it available for more New Jersey families. He is also expanding loan forgiveness to those who provide public service to underserved areas, including nurses, child welfare workers and first responders."

According to TomKean.com, Kean wants to promote advanced placement and international baccalaureate programs to raise the bar in N.J. schools. He also wants to create long-term strategies to keep jobs in New Jersey and the United States by giving students the skills they need to compete.

Menendez feels strongly about preserving social security. According to his campaigning website, "Senator Menendez is working hard to make sure that privatization is taken completely off the table. Once that happens, [he believes in working towards a bipartisanship solution to strengthen Social Security over the long haul."

He also is vying to protect job security. According to the website, he has fought for the rights of health care workers and strengthening retirement options. "He battled President Bush's plan to privatize $80,000 federal employees, nearly half of the federal workforce. [Menendez] has fought hard to keep New Jersey jobs here in our state, specifically by opposing a plan to relocate IRS jobs in Edison, Fairfield, Paramus and Parsippany."

Kean wants to protect and enlarge the options for personal retirement planning, including tax-advantaged IRAs and 401(k)s, according to TomKean.com.

Menendez, who has voted against the war in Iraq, has introduced the State and Local Reserve First Responders Assistance Act, which would compensate state, local and tribal governments for added costs acquired when their first responders, who serve in the Reserves and the National Guard, are called to duty. He also introduced the Citizen Soldier Relief Act, which would keep soldiers exempt from taxation who were called to duty "outside the traditional parameters of their service."

Kean feels strongly about homeland security grants and wants to be certain New Jersey has "the resources it needs to keep its citizens safe ... ensure that the National Counterterrorism Center shares timely, authentic terrorist threat information with the states so they can stop the next 9/11 before it happens ... and work to accelerate the pace of security efforts for weapons of mass destruction by ensuring that programs like Nunn-Lugar, whose goal is to deactivate and destroy WMDs, receive the funding and attention they deserve."

Menendez will also be introducing a Veterans Navigator bill, ensuring that sick and injured soldiers receive medical benefits "on a timely basis."

Kean, according to TomKean.com, wants to "work with the Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle to ensure that veterans' health care and retirement benefits are fully funded and that veterans are not hit with excessive co-payments or fees for the health care services they've earned." He also wants to keep our military bases "open and operational."

With concerns about the environment, Menendez has written the Healthy School Bus Act, according to his campaigning website, "which would improve the quality of air that our children breathe day in and day out on the way to and from school." He is also "attacking new sources of pollution, such as illegal trash dumps operated by railroads throughout the state."

TomKean.com reported Kean wants to "utilize renewable forms of energy rather than relying on the shrinking availability of fossil fuels ... require polluting industries to use modern pollution control technology, invest in infrastructure to clean up and prevent pollution ... require that all polluters, including older power plants and factories, use available pollution control technology to reduce soot and smog forming pollution, control toxic emissions such as mercury ... oppose drilling on the continental shelf off of the Mid-Atlantic States ... [and] ensure that our nation's forest legacy is protected."

Menendez2006.com stated he "voted for both the Stem Cell Therapeutic and Research Act and the Cord Blood Research Act. He also co-sponsored the Pancreatic Islet Cell Transplantation Act, which increases the supply of pancreatic islet cells for research and provides for better coordination of both efforts and information."

Kean wants to enhance border security and restrict economic incentives, according to his campaigning website. "While each candidate has a positive outlook on the future of New Jersey, both have received negative feedback."

On Sept. 15, The Star-Ledger reported, "the same day state Sen. Tom Kean voted twice to let Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey keep a $40 million tax exemption, he collected $13,500 in contributions for his U.S. Senate race from 17 company executives and their family members." Kean, voted on the last day of the struggle of the 2005 state budget. Records illustrate that Kean obtained $13,500 in campaign donations from the Horizon executives, including $4,100 from Horizon COO and president William Marino and his wife. The news report stated, "Aides to Kean said there was no connection between the votes and the contributions."

Menendez has voted against the Iraq War, saying, "even knowing that there were no weapons of mass destruction, Tom Kean, Jr., has continually said he supports the war in Iraq and would have voted for it." In response, Kean said, "Menendez has been on the fringes of his own party. The case for war was clearly made with people who had far better information than he did."

The democratic supporter website Blue Jersey alleged that a Kean campaign member was "s不失ariorfing, posing as a disillu­sioned Democrat," according to Wikipedia, when posting comments of Menendez on the site. Kean's campaign denied the charges, but it's been reported that the IP address used when the comments were made were identical to official Kean campaign emails. The same IP address was used to make corrections to Wikipedia pages involv­ing the election. The Kean campaign couldn't clarify these accusations.

Senior democrat major Kate Hayes said, "If I could get an absentee ballot, I'd vote. One vote can make a difference. I support the troops, but I want them home."

Sophomore undecided major Heather Van Put admits she won't be voting this year. "I probably won't vote because I haven't followed it enough to make a confident vote one way or another," she said.

Psychology major Jenna Lawrence said, "I'm voting for Kean because I feel he needs to keep strong leaders in place now."

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The Field of Dreams
MSU Student Bikes Across America

Ed Ferraro, a junior physical education major at Montclair State University, hiked from Washington to New Jersey in 37 days last summer.

Mike Peters
Staff Writer

Coming up on his 21st birthday, Ed Ferraro, a junior majoring in physical education, vowed to do something unforgettable. Thinking, "College is not a sprint; it's a marathon," he decided to run one — something he'd never attempted before.

Toward the end of the 10th Annual New Jersey Marathon, held in April, he grew pale and soon became ill. Still he pushed on, refusing help offered by a race sponsor.

"I would not let her take me out of the race," declared Ferraro, a member of the Punah Student Association. "I told the lady I would rather die than stop this marathon." Having conquered this, "unforgettable" task, Ferraro set out on another test of his physical capabilities, vowing that, once again, no obstacle would stand in his way. When Dr. Robert Gilbert, professor for the Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education, invited Ferraro to speak at his freshman orientation presentation, Ferraro announced that he and a friend intended to bike across America the following summer.

"My closest friends doubted me," Ferraro said. "No one thought we would finish." Ferraro and his friend, Glen Lissacck, a student at Ramapo College, bought one-way tickets and arrived in Eugene, Ore., on July 18.

Day one of their journey began with a flight delay and when they finally landed and grabbed their bikes, they were eager to seize the day. But, the day would eventually seize them.

"After 50 miles on the first day, I crashed my bike," Ferraro said. "It was the first day..."

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Pauline Kohl and Paul Cacchettullo
Department of Political Science and Law

On Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Montclair State University's Political Science and Law Department hosted New Jersey's 24th annual Law School Admissions Day. This Law Fair was held in the Student Center Ballrooms and offered the knowledge and advice of representatives from 20 law schools across the nation, including Fordham, Cardozo, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Touro, Cooley, Golden Gate, Pace, District of Columbia, Widener, Drake and others, especially those in the tri-state area. Information from 20 other law schools that were unable to send representatives was also available to attendees. Also in attendance to guide the law school application and admissions process were Law School Admissions preparation programs, such as Kaplan, Princeton Review, Edward Zune (individual L.S.A.T. tutors), the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, and chief of the nutrition section at Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center Dr. Donald F. Kirby, a gastroenterologist and chief of the nutrition section at Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center in Richmond, Va., was also cited in the msn.com article: "Water is a life-sustaining beverage. Every organ in the body needs water." Dr. Donald F. Kirby, a gastroenterologist and chief of the nutrition section at Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center in Richmond, Va., was also cited in the msn.com article: "Water helps flush the system. When there aren't enough fluids in the colon, patients suffer from constipation, high cholesterol, back and joint pain (arthritis), overweight problems, depression, stress, chronic fatigue syndrome and impotence all respond well when water consumption is increased. Batmanghelidj recommends eight 8 oz. glasses of water daily.

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"Water's Role In Preventing Heart Disease

According to the American Journal of Epidemiology, drinking five 8 oz. glasses of water a day can lower the risk of coronary heart disease by 50 percent, and even..."
Dear P and K,

My girlfriend, who lives two hours from campus, is graduating this semester. We've been together for almost two years and she wants me to move in with her. I'm not sure I am ready for that. How do I tell her that I want to still be with her without having to move in with her?

Peter Schaus

Arts and Entertainment Editor

There comes a point in every relationship where the status quo becomes unsatisfactory and you need to move forward to survive, whether it's from merely dating to a monogamous relationship or a monogamous relationship to moving in together or an engagement. It seems that right now, you are at a standing a similar precipice with your girlfriend. However, the most detrimental thing in moving forward in a relationship is when one of the parties involved is skeptical about the change. It's called a relationship for a reason. Both people need to be "on board" for the ship to sail smoothly.

You can't move ahead with any resentment for each other, or every fight you have will probably end with the infamous claim "I'm not the one who wanted that you were!" It is one of the worst things you can possibly say to your significant other. Choices are, things will crash and burn quickly, and it's very hard to backpedal from there to the way things once were between the two of you.

There are two major things that can happen to a relationship when it's conducted long-distance. The distance can either make the two of you drift apart or create a greater need to see each other, which can often result in greater steps taken when the two of you finally do see each other. The biggest problem with the latter is that both people often forget what it's like to live day in and day out with each other. Most couples decide to move in together because they are already basically co-habiting with each other at one or both of their apartments. They've had the transitional period and already know that the two of them are compatible with sharing space. You and your girlfriend have not had this transitional period and it could seriously hinder your relationship. You could back out and find out that you're perfect for each other; you could also find out that you've forgotten.

Karen Frankfort
Managing Editor

Sir, you have reached the fork in the road that young adults dread: the question of whether to move in with the significant other.

Well, after two years, that is not an unreasonable proposal for your lady to put forth. You have been together for a good length of time now, and the next logical step is to move in. It's not as if you want to take steps to end the manner of the clichéd lyrics: "... first comes love, then comes marriage, then comes the baby in the baby carriage, she is asking you to take the new millennium's intermediate between love and marriage.

It sounds as though you have a fear of commitment, but after years fly by, the question was destined to be asked. What is making you anxious? Are you afraid of marriage, loss of freedom or is it her? It seems that if you survived the stage of the relationship post-honeymoon phase that you would be fine, but perhaps you are realizing that she isn't the woman you want to end up with because of the fear you are experiencing. However, fear is a normal emotion when people enter new phases of their life.

When you first entered the world of adulthood, I am sure that you, like everyone else, felt a combination of excitement and fear. I am sure that happened when you first told this girl you loved her. What makes your current situation different is that you haven't given yourself the chance to feel excited as you haven't given the idea itself a chance to manifest. This rigidity may be in and of itself be indicative of your lack of readiness despite the amount of time you had together of which there was plenty.

You mustn't overlook the fact that you are at a crossroads in your relationship; your girlfriend is ready to take the next step. If you refuse her, she may very well decide she isn't going to wait. She may feel that she put in two years to end up in a stagnant, waste of a relationship and decide to leave; I would be sorry, but K has to keep it real.

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Dr. Gilbert is the most motivational person I have ever met," he said. "He's not a guy who wants you to be good. He does call me with some words of motivation or a funny joke to keep me going."

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8 Things to Do Before You Die

Diana Salameh
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Inspirited by MySpace, here is a "Top 8" of things you should do before you die. Some are silly, some are serious and all should be taken to heart.

Sit in your car for hours just to listen to music. Most cars made after 1990 have radio, tape decks or CD players built into them. Quite often, we turn the radio on to our favorite station and sing along or pop in an album by our favorite musical artist, but how often do you sit in the car for the sole purpose of listening to music? My friends John and Chris have taught me that sometimes, cars are made for listening to music in. Whether it's sitting in a parking lot with take-out, a mix tape and a good friend or taking a drive to free your mind and singing along to a musical soundtrack, listening to music in your car might just turn out to be better than your home entertainment system.

Go to Toys 'R Us without a child in tow. My friend Davey - who is well into his 20s but has no problem going to Toys 'R Us without a child to reassure him that it's okay to be there. In actuality, we'd all be kids at heart if we went to a toy store more often. Beyond the memories of a caring child and seeing the newly updated versions of all the toys you had as a kid, being in a toy store enables you to see the excitement and wonder of how a child experiences a toy store. We all grow up too fast and forget what it's like to have wide-eyed innocence that is only really possessed by children nowadays.

Write a letter by hand and mail it with a stamp. We have e-mail, MySpace, Facebook, and instant messages, so the only time it's really necessary to take out a pen and write something to someone is in a birthday card.

Take a long Sunday afternoon. Sometimes in life you need to step back and do things for yourself, like clearing your mind over a pint of Ben and Jerry's. As long as you don't do it too often.

Explore the world beyond your "comfort zone." One of the most bubbly, energetic people I know is my friend Gabby. She thinks that we should all get out of New Jersey and see what's going on around us. And it doesn't have to be more true. It can be going to another state that you are afraid of for some reason, getting on a plane and heading to Europe or just going to a bar that you're not familiar with. We like to hold on to what is comfortable, just like we like to get consumed in our own little world. Sometimes, it's absolutely necessary to step out of that and see that there is a world beyond your happiness and sadness and it should be explored to the fullest.

Share your time and talent with those who need it. In one way or another we are all talented human beings. We possess something inside that makes us passionate. Instead of keeping that bottled up inside, we should channel it into positive energy for others.

My friend Danielle loves sharing her talents with others. She works with children mostly by helping others, we know more of who we are as people. Not only is it a strengthening of character, but you never really know how much that person appreciates your talent. If we all pooled our talent for the good, the ozone layer would probably fix itself.

Throw a party with all your friends there. Most of us have friends from all different walks of life and don't really think about what they would be like to put them all together. My friend Jeff does it best with a party. When you are able to combine all of your friends, who each represent a part of you, it's a beautiful experience that gives you a warm, loving feeling in your heart. Being able to throw a party a fun is in itself, but seeing how people who represent a piece of you can be friends and get along is a great experience. Jeff says, "It's better than going to the parents' funeral because then you can't cook for it."

Fall in love. Ah, this is a common consensus from all of my friends, as well as myself. Falling in love is a beautiful thing with butterflies, new experiences and the excitement of something new. Sometimes, it's good to experience what it is like to fall in love and get along to the fullest capacity you can. Enjoy all that is going on around you, stop to pet a dog and spend as much time with your friends and family as possible. We live once, and hopefully, with mistakes but no regrets.

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Cutting Out Breast Cancer

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Each year, nearly 200,000 women in the United States are diagnosed with breast cancer. Although a predominantly female form of cancer, it is still possible for men to be affected by this disease.

Maintaining a well-balanced diet can reduce the risk of breast cancer. According to the American Dietetic Association, a diet low in saturated and trans fats with plenty of fruits and vegetables may substantially lower risks of developing breast cancer.

One of the best defenses against breast cancer is the tomato. It contains lycopene that helps to inhibit tumor development. It's been proven that eating pizza with plenty of tomato sauce at least once a week substantially lowers your chances of developing malignancies.

Fiber is the best defender against developing breast tumors. Beans are a rich source of dietary fiber, containing up to four grams of fiber per serving. As for vegetables, spinach, carrots and broccoli contain moderate sources of dietary fiber (1-3 grams per serving).

Fruits like prunes and raspberries contain a rich source of dietary fiber. Toss them in your yogurt or cereal for a nutritious yet delicious breakfast or midday snack. The beta carotene and vitamin C found in several fruits and vegetables also help to protect from breast cancer. Have a daily dose of orange juice in the morning and try substituting some crunchy carrots for a bag of chips.

A diet low in saturated and trans fat may also help reduce the risk of breast cancer and colon cancer. Check out nutritional facts on all packages of foods, especially snack foods like chips and baked goods. Avoid fast food restaurants, which are filled with saturated and trans fats. Always read the list of ingredients on food packages and stay away from hydrogenated oils.

Another important factor that can reduce the risk of developing cancer is exercise. The American Dietetics Association recommends 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity per day. The fall is a perfect time to go for a jog or walk with friends and admire the beautiful autumn foliage.

Some other fun activities include going apple-picking or participating in a voluntary walk for a good cause, such as breast cancer awareness. Exercises can fit into your chores, such as raking the leaves. Or if the weather is too cold, try a fun 30-minute fitness DVD or videotape for indoor activity.

Exercises can be simple and easy. Eating fruits and vegetables will help to not only reduce the chances of developing tumors, but to allow you to stay slim.

He said

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couple finally gets to see each other on a frequent basis, it often feels like the courtship process is being repeated all over again. Would you move in with someone the day after your first date? Tell her you need time and that she should look into getting her own place or one with a friend of hers nearby. Start spending more time at each other's places but keep your own apartment for yourself, even if you stop going there. The opportunity will present itself for the status quo to become unsatisfactory. It is then, and only then, that the two of you should have the talk about moving in together. Let her know that it is nothing against her and that you do love her as much as you say you do. It is because you love her that you don't want things to rush things and make a big mistake.

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... and it always keeps it realer than Miss Cleo ever dreamed of. Women don't like to be toyed with. A secure, intelligent woman would put their feet down, trust and believe me.

I can't guarantee she will leave; after all, I don't know her from a can of paint. You were with her for two years: will she leave you and do you care if she does? These are the questions you must ask yourself. Another question you should ask yourself is if you're afraid of growing up. If so, you need to consider doing so, Peter Pan; man-child is not a good look.
Handbags Make The Woman

Kathy Juana
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In today's society, what makes us stand out in a world that is so diverse? Is it all about appearance in our society that belies a certain image about you, or is it all about the person character and not their latest designer handbag? My clothing and culture class here at MSU has allowed me to view the idea of fashion and perception in a totally different way. I am not a world-class traveler, but one thing that I have noticed is that the majority of women (including myself) would spend a ridiculous amount of money on a handbag. We all say it's about the quality, but we know it's definitely not about that. Everyone's price range may be different, but a person's handbag says a lot about them or the person they want to be perceived as. Whether you are a proper person, a mother, a person always on the run, a fashion-conscious person or a person who really doesn't care about what they're holding or hanging from their arm, handbags are something most women have in common.

The majority of women carry handbags for function, to put their things in and get from one place to another. But when did function turn into an expensive fashion necessity and when did we get to this place where we (not all) spend an expensive fashion necessity and when did we have before. As you walk the halls of MSU, be proud of your bag, whether it's from Target or Gucci. Wearing a designer handbag doesn't make you any better than anyone else. Remember: you are who you are, but let fashion be your accessory in life.

If there's anything that I missed out on or if you have any suggestions, you can contact at juana9@montclair.edu.

LEARNING LESSONS FROM LISTS

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Sometimes an article or a book can be like a meal and a list is like an hors d'oeuvre. You may not be able to count on each, but those morsels of wisdom are easier to find in a list. Are any of these lists any good? Here's the test: If you rip one of these lists out of the paper and keep it in your wallet or put it on your bulletin board — that's a great list!

Many of the lists were written or suggested by callers to Dr. Gilbert's Success Hotline. Success Hotline has three-minute conditional messages that are available 24/7/365. Just call (973)743-4000. New messages are recorded every morning. Atjuhnak@mail.montclair.edu.

THE 14 SUPERFOODS
from "SuperFoods Rx" by Steven Pratt, M.D. & Kathy Matthews

1. Beans
2. Blueberries
3. Broccoli
4. Oats
5. Oranges
6. Pumpkin
7. Salads
8. Soy
9. Spinach
10. Tea (green or black)
11. Tomatoes
12. Turkey
13. Walnuts
14. Yogurt

FIVE WAYS TO CONFUSE SPELLCHECKER

1. short
2. Attention
3. Assignments
4. Affirmation
5. Assignments

THE 10 MOST IMPORTANT WORDS IN ANY LOVING RELATIONSHIP
from "Love" by Gregory J.P. Grodke

1. Trust
2. Intimacy
3. Communication
4. Commitment
5. Love
6. Patience
7. Humor
8. Flexibility
9. Forgiveness

THE "JUST DO IT" LIST
from "Just Do It" by Dr. David W.  Hill

1. Make a commitment.
2. Make it public.
3. Make it happen!

THIS SEX '95 WORDS TO GET MORE "A" GRADES

1. Attendance
2. Attention
3. Ask questions
4. Ask for help
5. Assignments
6. Affirmation

A SHORT COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

1. Listen
2. Look
3. Smile
4. Motivate
5. Communicate
6. Praise

THE SIX MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: "I admit I made a mistake."
The six most important words: "You did a good job."
The four most important words: "What do you think?"
The three most important words: "I love you."
The two most important words: "Thank you."
The one most important word: "We.
The one least important word: "I."

DE GILBERT'S FOUR MOST RECOMMENDED BOOKS

1. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie
2. "The Memory Book" by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
3. "How to Succeed the Loss of a Lover" by Colgrove, McWilliams and Bloosfield
4. "The Relaxation Response" by Herbert Benscitn, PhD.

TOP TEN RULES FOR LONGHORN ACADEMIC SUCCESS

1. Go to class — every day.
2. Study. Do the world.
3. Choose your professors carefully and talk with them often.
4. Organize your time, study smart, play hard.
5. Get involved.
6. Develop a support system of friends — don't go it alone.
7. Seek help early and often.
9. Ask questions.
10. Enjoy the ride.
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As the story unravels, Grace digs deep to find out the secret behind the radium, trying to figure out the truth behind her inevitable death. Everyone in the audience experienced a variety of emotions: sobs of laughter from the comic performances to lump in the throat found by the intensity found in complimentary performances. And this true story not captivated audiences on its own, the performances of all the actors and actresses surely would have; to say the show was caved perfectly would be an understatement. Heather Yorkina’s portrayal as a money and determined reporter was

Radium factories, such as the one above, were closed down once the secret of its danger revealed itself. It is these events that inspired the play Radium Girls.

In 1975, at the height of the sexual revolution, when gay rights were just beginning to catch on, one film managed to act as a haven when gay rights were just beginning to.

Justine Burke / The Montclarion

Eisenhower always campy sensibility: it was the anti-
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Radium Girls

Dr. Joe Loga
Running: Tuesday-Lens
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If it seems strange that one of the first five star ratings of the semester would go to a movie where our protagonist invites a prostitute to a Southern high society dinner party after presenting a plastic bag of his own excrement to the host and concludes with the sacking and attempted rape of Pamela Anderson, well, then we’re just as surprised as you are.

Borat (Sacha Baron Cohen) is a television news reporter from a small village in Kazakhstan that holds an annual event called the “chasing of the Jew,” where local children chase after an inverted Semitic mask and try to catch it. Other kooky neighbors include the friendly local racist and Borat’s sister, who holds the distinction of being the third best prostitute in the whole town. Borat often greets her by sticking his tongue down her throat.

Borat comes to the United States to shoot a documentary about the American dream with the help of his assistant Azamat (Ken Davitian). However, things change one night when he turns on his television and sees an old episode of Baywatch. He then makes it his plan to track down Pamela Anderson in California and bulldoze his way across the country in an ice cream truck, offending nearly everyone he meets.

Borat seems almost like a war against the wave of political correctness that first surfaced in the 1990s and has been leading our country ever since. There is something in Borat to offend everyone, and that’s what gives the movie most of its strength. If you don’t leave the theater feeling offended, the movie hasn’t done its job. Borat doesn’t just hold up a mirror to the present day American values; it smashes your face into it.

Sometimes, it takes a worse-case scenario to find a best-case scenario. Borat is, in every sense of the word, a worst-case scenario: he’s racist, misogynistic, homophobic and even barbican. However, by exploiting stereotypes and showing the absurdity of them, the film does more work for preaching tolerance than those that try to eliminate the stereotypes, politicize these issues and dilute them until they are more mainstream-friendly.

Borat is extremely anti-Semitic, but when he is faced with an elderly Jewish couple, he believes that they are the “Jews” in disguise, later transforming themselves into a pair of cockroaches. How does he combat the “Jew” cockroaches? By throwing money at them.

After he has sex with two men in a hotel room, Borat doesn’t start to regret what he has done until after he finds out that both the television news reporter from a small village in Kazakhstan that holds an annual event called the “chasing of the Jew,” where local children chase after an inverted Semitic mask and try to catch it. Other kooky neighbors include the friendly local racist and Borat’s sister, who holds the distinction of being the third best prostitute in the whole town. Borat often greets her by sticking his tongue down her throat.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Small dark rooms, spooky music, limited weaponry: if these factors are what draw you into a survival horror game, then it’s about time you tried out something different.

In Capcom’s Dead Rising for the Xbox 360, photojournalist Frank West travels to a remote, quarantined town to investigate what authorities are calling an act of mass rising. Dropped on to the mall roof by helicopter, Frank tells the pilot to pick him up in three days. Only after he enters the mall does Frank come face to face with why the place is quarantined: zombies.

While Frank’s top priority is to stay alive, he is still a dedicated journalist who means to do his job, even under the current circumstances. With limited time to find out the truth about the zombie outbreak, you must move quickly.

This is where the game can be a bit unforgiving. If you are not able to reach a certain place or character by a certain time, then you will not activate an event that helps the story unfold.

While you are still able to complete the game, not triggering certain events will force you to start the game over or, worse, play through it again.

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Being a photojournalist, Frank always has his camera with him to photograph these events and other things, such as survivors, zombies or battles, which will help increase your score and level up.

Of course, killing zombies is a key element in the game, but a big draw to Dead Rising is its interesting and diverse selection of death-dealing devices.

Weapons in the game range from the usual, like guns and knives, to ones not so likely to be seen in other survival horror games, like soccer balls, sausages and gumball machines. Even items around the mall can be used as weapons. In a small group of zombies surrounding you? Pick up that bench and throw it at them! If one is still standing, then you can smash a potted plant over his head. You are not alone in this dilemma. Other survivors are spread out through the game. You can join up and work together, leave them alone or even use them as zombie bait and take a picture.

Giving a survivor a hardwood is a good move because they seem to never run out of ammo, unlike Frank, and they can cover you while you get to play with more amazing weapons. Putting a nodes weapon on a survivor just seems to get them in the way of your attacks.

Instead of that familiar, spooky orchestral music, Dead Rising includes such as survivors, zombies or battles, melodies, but you’re also shopping the mall for different weapons to take them out with.

One problem with this game is that when it’s not played on a HDTV or a large screen, reading the message prompts and character dialogue is next to impossible because they appear in such a small font. But beyond that issue, this game is sure to be a big hit on a lot of action and a lot of fun to your 360.

Platform: Xbox 360
Genre: Action
Publisher: Capcom
US Release Date: 8.8.06
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Robert Pruhmann
Staff Writer

Dead Rising

Drew Hunter Rating: 8

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For all its social relevance, Borat isn’t a movie that takes itself too seriously, as it has enough crude humor to make the guys from Jackass blush with embarrassment. It champions vulgarity for the mainstream in the same way that John Waters blew the senses of America today and this is why we need to change them.

Unfortunately, much of the movie’s humor isn’t a laugh a minute. It’s slapstick humor with such emotion that it was impossible to not be completely drawn whenever he was on stage. Both Rachel Brown (playing Kathryn Schaub, friend to Grace) and Mike Lisdo (playing Tom Krieder, boyfriend of Fryer) had outstanding performances, both trying their best to back down and have his counterparts share the limelight. Every line that Barker recited just proved to the audience even more so that he knew exactly what he was doing up there - he too, like Levy, became his character.

Aside from the great casting of supporting roles and the simplistic yet incredibly useful narrative and lighting design, what really grabbed audience attention were the performances by Shamira Levy in her portrayal of Grace in the hardest of times. Levy, a junior theatre and dance major, provided the audience with her consistent Tm-better-than-her-others moments by Philip Casale, provided the audience with the most emotion that Levy has her character go through is undeniably remarkable — changing Fryer from an upbeat and lively young woman, but also an amazing understanding of character dynamic and an ability to really share the limelight. Every line that Barker recited just proved to the audience even more so that he knew exactly what he was doing up there - he too, like Levy, became his character.

From the simplistic yet effective costumes and sound design to the perfect casting of the show, there is no other word for Radium Girls that could describe it more perfectly than amazing. A round of applause should be offered to all those involved with the show: director Jim Ligen and all of the designers, actors, actresses and assistants.

For anyone who missed the show; however, just know that you missed performances that could be associated with an element other than radium. Gold, anyone?
After two years of the roughest possible Jim McGreevey jokes, New Jersey residents can now rejoice at the fact that our state government has taken steps to make sure a faction of our community has equal rights. Now legislators have 180 days to call gay nuptials into law, New Jersey residents can now register at the feet that our state government has taken steps to ensure that same sex couples are given all 800 laws protecting them and their spouse as heterosexual married couples. Now legislators have 180 days to call gay nuptials into law, New Jersey residents can now register at the feet that our state government has taken steps to ensure that same sex couples are given all 800 laws protecting them and their spouse as heterosexual married couples.

One of the main reasons for this changing of the guard is the New Jersey State Supreme Court ruling that not having civil unions in place for same sex couples is a violation of the equal rights protection clause in the New Jersey State Constitution. With that said, this has been dubbed America's Peck's Badger ruling, that is said, this has been dubbed America's Peck's Badger ruling, that is said, this has been dubbed America's Peck's Badger ruling, that is said, this has been dubbed America's Peck's Badger ruling.

Fifty-two years after this ruling, with race being the main issue, gender seems to take its place. Racial equality is still not up to par, but dejure laws have protected individuals of color from getting exploited like so many others in America's checkered past. It should amaze most New Jersey residents that it took 52 years for one of the last groups in society to get their equal rights written in stone.

Let's not be mistaken here. This newly found momentum can give human beings the greatest protection they'll ever need in this world: the law of the land. Just because someone is homophobic and an intensely devout Christian does not mean they should do this with the new ruling. It was a long time coming. Even if you are a heterosexual, empathize with this situation and ask yourself; what if I couldn't legally be with the one I love?

Cindy Meneghin is a good human being. She and her partner Maureen Killian have raised two kids with support and devotion. We need more people like her in America to lead the way by example. She is a better American than some. If you don't believe us, check what President George W. Bush said about New Jersey's new step in the right direction. We can tell you it's not pretty.
DEMOCRATS

By Tom Shields
Opinion Editor

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is a term middle-class Republicans in New Jersey should be familiar with. It seems this weird breed of political mutants stand for Republican social agendas, rather than their economic and political issues. The 2006 midterm elections are not about social agendas, and if you think so, I have a bridge to sell you. This year's November elections are not about illegal immigration, abortion rights and Mark Foley's swollen phallus. The midterms are about Iraq, the threat of terrorism and ethics in government, according to a recently conducted CNN poll of voters' concern.

As for our economy, last week, President Bush has opened up his new battlefront, saying that Democrats will most likely raise taxes if they take control of the House and the Senate. Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean countered, saying that the Democrats would only raise taxes to those who received huge incentives including oil companies.

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REPUBLICANS

By Diana Salameh
Assistant Feature Editor

Tom Kean, candidate for U.S. Senate, feels as if the United States needs to work on fixing its broken pieces. In order to fix these pieces, Kean says he would be the best-suited candidate to do so.

New Jersey residents are able to see that the problems in our capital need to be addressed and fixed. Washington is broken, according to Kean, and he believes "if we are ever going to address the problems that face our country in a real and meaningful way, we must first enact reforms that will foster accountability, transparency and restore the trust that is missing between elected officials and the people they represent."

The well-established political cultures of both Trenton and Washington, D.C., stand in the way of significant improvement for the residents of New Jersey. The "insider deals" and "horse trading" only help politicians with their own power. Kean, however, thinks that he can make a difference by putting the needs of the citizens before those of the

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AND EVERYONE IN BETWEEN

By Amanda Craig-Newquist
Columnist

The "Founding Fathers" of our nation feared true democracy. Under a true democracy, working people, who make up a majority of the population, would have the power to vote for representatives who support their interests rather than the interests of the wealthy few. For this reason, great efforts were made to control the "great beast," as Alexander Hamilton is said to have called the common people. In Jerry Fresia's book "Toward An American Revolution," he quotes Hamilton as having said, "All communities divide themselves into the few and many. The first are the rich and the well-born, the

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Susan Kean, an English major, in her first year as a columnist for
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The SGA gave me a push in the right direction. If I was having a bad day, I could walk into the student center and see at least a hundred people that I knew and strike up a conversation about anything.

For those of you who are not freshmen, you may know that I ran for the office of Treasurer twice unsuccessfully. I wanted to be involved; SGA is something that I am so passionate about. I wish I could go back and do it all over, including the loss. I would go back and redo every debate and every bill. I wish I could write more bills and try and help improve the quality of student life.

Sitting here as a senior, it saddened me to know that I'm not able to do more and get the students what they deserve. Graduate school applications are calling and my workload doesn't leave much free time.

The SGA is stressful and hard work, no doubt about that. I'm sure there is definitely a prerequisite to joining, but it was worth every stressful moment. I can't explain how much the SGA will always be a part of me. No matter where you stand regarding what I did as a legislator, I made a difference, at least in my mind anyway.

The SGA is suffering this year. How can 20 people make decisions on behalf of 16,000? Freshman, are your shuffles running on time? Juniors, are you sick and strike up a conversation about anything. For those of you who are not freshmen, you may know that I ran for the office of Treasurer twice unsuccessfully. I wanted to be involved; SGA is something that I am so passionate about. I wish I could go back and do it all over, including the loss. I would go back and redo every debate and every bill. I wish I could write more bills and try and help improve the quality of student life.

Jamie B. Dreschel, a recreation major, is in her second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Commander-In-Chief's Line of the Week:

“It’s an amazing country, you know? When you’ve got total strangers praying for a guy like me. It really is. I think it makes us very unique as a nation and I embrace it.”

-George W. Bush to Melissa Charbonneau of the Christian Broadcasting Network on Tuesday.

OPINION

SGT. F SMITH
Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Smith
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"VICTORY IS ESSENTIAL"

The Montclarion Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the incredibly insightful and thought-provoking article on Kristy Thomas in your Entertainment of the Week column. I’m so glad that in this, the 21st century, we can have such an open-minded and tolerant point of view and pass it off as entertainment. Thank you for perpetuating stereotypes and having no sense of societal responsibility.

Yes, we all love to poke fun at pop culture, but you have taken this too far. Regardless of whether the article was pure entertainment, it does nothing to enlighten your readership about the absurdity of stereotypes. It promoted the stereotypes so many of us work tirelessly to combat. Humor like this gives us a carte blanche to continue to perpetuate ignorant and outdated modes of thinking.

Before you write me off as an angry feminist, first consider the fact that I am a man. Think about what would happen if you reversed the article attacking a particular ethnic group. Do you think that nothing would happen, that no one would be offended? I’m sure you would immediately put a stop to it, but you feel that an article that objectifies women and stereotypes lesbians is fine, apparently.

Off, and please continue to use the word “slut” in your paper as much as you want. It doesn’t matter that such a word is as offensive as “nigger”,”spic”,”chink” or “spic.” Your recent expose on the definition of the word “slut” was very insightful, especially since no woman was interviewed and you took the uninformed opinions of two skate-shop employees and a pseudo-intellectual as gospel.

Misogynistic speech lets our society continue to objectify women and treat them like property, making violence against women permissible. Or do you believe it’s okay to tell a woman that she’s a slut, and that all a lesbian really needs is a man, but raping a woman is crossing the line? All of it comes from a belief that women are inferior. It was socially irresponsible for The Montclarion to have printed this.

Stop hating women.

Sincerely,
D. Timmond Aquino
President, WAVES
Peer Educator for LGBT Outreach, Women’s Center

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Responsible part-time babysitter wanted to watch small children in Glen Ridge home. Up to 24 hours per week, days and hours flexible. Compensation of $12 per hour. References requested. Please call Diana: (973) 746-1645

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Men's Soccer Makes it to NJAC Finals

Six Red Hawk Players Named to All-Conference Team

Bobby Melok
Sports Editor

Montclair State University's men's soccer team has been on a roll since their season started in September. Aside from one small bump in the road, the team has stayed on track to capture their first New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Championship since 1999. Their last stop before the championship match was a semifinal match against the Keen Cougars at home on Tuesday night.

The Red Hawks played like they have all season and reserved their place in the finals with a 3-0 victory. By holding Keen scoreless, Montclair goalkeeper Nick Mele picked up his seventh shutout of the season.

Senior captain Ryan Morgan scored the winning goal unassisted in the 22nd minute. Anthes followed up on Masterson's effort with a goal of his own 30 seconds later.

The Red Hawks played like they have all season, which came on Oct. 14 at home. Anthes had two unassisted goals in the game and Tumelty had the game winning goal unassisted in the 22nd minute.

Three Red Hawk seniors were selected for the First Team. Captains Morgan, Anthes, and Todd Tumelty all contributed a great deal to the Red Hawks' amazing season.

Anthes leads the team in goals with 16 on the season, and was also awarded the David Logar Leadership Award for his demonstration of leadership and courage. Morgan is right behind him with 11 goals this year. Tumelty has four goals and two assists and helped anchor the solid Red Hawk defense.

The NJAC named senior captain Ray Ciccone to the All-NJAC Second Team. He has 14 points in his career at MSU. Masterson was also chosen for this honor thanks to his impressive numbers. He is third on the team in goals with nine. Finally, sophomore defender Eric Pfeifer was given an Honorable Mention for his contributions to the Red Hawk defense.

It is said that behind a great team is a great coach. The recognition this year for men's soccer head coach Brian Sentowski was not unexpected. He led the team to the first perfect season in seven years, giving 8-0-0, and taking the team to their final in 10 years.

Though they are well-decorated right now, the men's soccer team remains hungry for more. They are looking to bring some hardware back to Montclair. Over the years, Montclair State has proven to be a challenge, as we have a 38-7-4 record against the Gator Knights.

They hold a 3-1 victory over NJC this season, which came on Oct. 14 at home. Anthes had two unassisted goals in the game and Tumelty had the game winning goal. Mele allowed one goal and stopped four shots.

The game was fast-paced and hard-hitting, so you should expect more of the same action when the team hits Sprouge Field this Friday night at 7 p.m. to decide whose season will continue, and whose may come to an end. History may be made that night. Will you be there?

The Editors' Picks

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Baltimore over Cincinnati
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N.Y. Giants over Houston
Washington over Dallas
Chicago over Miami
New Orleans over Tampa Bay
Jacksonville over Tennessee
Minnesota over San Francisco
San Diego over Cleveland
Pittsburgh over Denver
Indianapolis over New England
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Seattle over Oakland

Upset Pick
Kansas City over St. Louis

Overall Record
59-39
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Games Back
1-6
Games Back
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* Home team in bold

Baseball a Hot Topic at Yogi Berra Museum

Women and African-American Roles in Pre-1950s Baseball

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the second part of a three-part discussion hosted by the New Jersey Council For The Humanities took place at The Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center. The sport of baseball itself was dissected and looked at under a microscope.

A long discussion of two movies every baseball fan should see aroused much thought and debate about the foundation of the game. The first was A League of Their Own, a comedy/drama about a women's baseball league that was formed during World War II to fill in for the boys who went to fight in Europe, starring Tom Hanks and Geena Davis, among others. The other was a much lesser-known movie titled The Bingo Long All-Stars and Motor Kings. This story was about a team of black baseball players taking place in 1939, before baseball allowed black players to participate in professional baseball, starring James Earl Jones and a very young Richard Pryor.

Before attending this meeting, I never heard of Bingo Long, therefore, I could not have had predetermined thoughts about the movie, but in my opinion, A League of Their Own had always been about a bunch of girls who had fun one summer and grew closer to one another while entertaining the country.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

The fact that these women were skirts, did splits (Dottie did one at home plate to gain the attention of a magazine reporter and photographer) and offered promotions like a free kiss if you catch a final ball showed the things these girls had to do just to gain the respect of the fans.

These were the same things the Negro Barnstorming team had to do to gain the respect of the white opponents and fans. They, like the women, had a natural talent for the game, but were undermined because of their inferiority. The Bingo Long All-Stars did things like ripping their pants on purpose and exposing their underwear to get a laugh out of the fans were all part of the very same "down act" the women had to put on.

In the end, both movies concluded with the underdog coming through in the end, and especially the hero coming through just in the nick of time. Dottie, the star catcher for the favored team, almost doesn't play the game, but decides to play and is very crucial in her team's win, and Bingo Long, star of the underdog Negro team, was kidnapped and almost misses the game, but comes through in the end and lifts his team past the favored white team.

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Red Hawks Have High Hopes for NCAAs

Both Men’s and Women’s Soccer Aim High and Look to Go Far in NCAA Tournament Next Week

There is no doubt that both Red Hawk soccer teams have put together impressive seasons. They each earned first-round byes in their respective NJAC tournaments, putting them one step closer to the conference championship. Despite the accolades that come with the NJAC championship, there is still one stage much larger that men’s and women’s soccer have a chance to compete on.

The NCAA tournament, no matter what division your school plays in, is the biggest stage in college athletics. The best teams are selected from across the country to play to determine who the best teams in the United States are. The Division III soccer tournaments are the largest of the three divisions and begin next Wednesday. To play in the 57-team tournament, you have to make it in by one of three ways. 36 teams receive automatic bids for winning their conference championship. Teams not in a conference but who are ranked in the NSCAA national poll and second in the NCAA Metropolitan region, behind only NYU. MSU has a chance to kick up an automatic bid should they win the NJAC championship on Friday.

Women’s soccer is right up there with the men in terms of success. They compiled a 12-5-2, going 6-1-2 in NJAC play. Natalia Sisti contributed 16 goals in her first season as a Red Hawk. Also helping the Lady Red Hawks’ cause were Kelly Dutko, who led the team with eight assists, and others such as Dara Salven and Jennifer Kelleher, among others.

Defence was the key for the ladies as well, especially goalkeeping. Krista Kuhmann put up a brick wall in front of the Montclair State net. Of the team’s 12 wins, 10 of those were shutouts. Kuhmann also made 150 saves during the season. The Lady Red Hawks are not ranked in the NSCAA national poll, but currently sit in fifth place in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic region. If they do not get the NJAC’s automatic bid, they have a good shot at making the NCAAs, but it may be a close call with the selection committee.

Both soccer teams have shown this fall. Now, they have the chance to turn their brights on the rest of the country and show them what New Jersey has known since September: for MSU, the sky is the limit.

Red Hawks Split

Volleyball Beats Arcadia, Falls to Eastern Connecticut

The Montclair State University volleyball team split a tri-match against Arcadia and Eastern Connecticut. Serving proved crucial to the Red Hawks in both matches.

In game one against Arcadia, the pressure was kept on Arcadia the entire time. Thanks to serves by a number of players, including sophomore Samantha Karpinski and freshmen Sara Sirag, who both had service aces, Montclair took game one, 30-27. Game two was a difficult game for the Red Hawks.

After trailing for most of the game, a key rally late in the game led by freshman Raissa Silva helped Montclair prevail, 30-25. Game three turned into a nail biter for Montclair.

Montclair jumped out to an early 8-4 lead, keyed by three aces by three different servers: junior Elyse Gryzlewski and freshmen Christine Toczwich and Meghan Stevens.

After Arcadia took back the lead at 12-11, both teams exchanged leads, with neither team leading by more than two points. Kills by senior Heather Aciz and freshman Anna Chesnakova killed late rallies by Arcadia. Montclair pulled out the 33-31 victory and took the match three games to none.

"When we serve, it is really important," said Aciz. "When we have a point that we just give away. Serving is a very big part of the game. If you look at all the points that we have in the college, it could cost them the entire game.

Eastern Connecticut was next, and serving would prove vital to the Red Hawks once again. Game one showed that this would not be an easy win for either team. After trailing as much as seven to the Warriors, Montclair stormed back to within one. ECU had to turn it over, and came out of the timeout to put together one of the better rallies ever seen. A diving Stevens could not keep the great volley going and the point went to the Warriors. The Red Hawks lost game one, 24-26, but were not about to just give up.

Game two showed Montclair enjoying an early 4-2 lead, only to be overwhelmed by Eastern Connecticut’s hope lead that peaked at 11. The final score of the game was 30-19 and left ECU one game away from another win. Game three completed the sweep for the Warriors. The Red Hawks had many opportunities wasted at the end, failing to get a point with six straight servers. This lack of production stretched to a tie score of 14-14 into a six point deficit at 27-21. Game three ended as a 30-22 victory for Eastern Connecticut and gave Montclair a respectable record of 1-1-1 for the season.

"Well, I think we played extremely well against both of the teams," said Aciz. "Since our season is coming to a close, we are starting to bond and play better together a lot more. It takes a while to get used to each other and we’re finally starting to feel more comfortable and confident with each other."

The Red Hawks split two more conference games the following weekend to finish their season before the NJAC tournament, where they will meet Richard Stockton in the semifinals.

"We didn’t beat all the teams out of our conference that we wanted to, but the ones that we did beat rewarding," said Aciz. "That’s the way it goes. We were underdogs this season. No one really expected us to win much, but every time we did, we proved ourselves in our conference warranty."
NICK MELE  
Goalkeeper  
Mele posted a shutout against Kean. He held the Cougars scoreless on eight shots and led the Red Hawks to an 18-1 season, 9-0 NJAC record and the NJAC Championship game on Friday.

CORNELL HUNT  
Linebacker  
Hunt was the major factor in MSU’s upset over No. 7-ranked Rowan. He had 14 total tackles, 10 of which were solo tackles, four assisted tackles and the interception in overtime that sealed the win for the Red Hawks.

MICHAEL JUMP (L)  
FRED CARTER (R)  
Quarterback  
Wide Receiver  
Jump connected for TDs with Carter not once, but twice, in MSU’s win over Rowan on Saturday, including a 78-yard TD catch.

MSU SWIMMING  
TEAM  
The Swimming and Diving team lost both Men’s and Women’s meets to TCNJ. It was the first loss of the season for both teams.

Game of the Week  
Men’s Soccer  
Friday, November 3, 2006  
Sprague Field, 7:00 p.m.

Red Hawks  
18-1 (9-0 NJAC)

Gothic Knights  
NJCU  
15-4-2 (5-3-1 NJAC)

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Last Week’s Results  
10/21 - MSU 3, Cortland 41  
10/28 - MSU 27, Rowan 20

This Week  
Wed vs. Mount Holyoke 7:30 p.m.  
(@ Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.)

Last Week’s Results  
10/23 - MSU 3, Eastern 2 (PS)  
10/25 - MSU 7, Richard Stockton 0  
10/30 - MSU 5, Drew 0

This Week  
Fri vs. NJCU 7 p.m.  
(NJAC Championship Game)

Last Week’s Results  
10/21 - MSU 1, Richard Stockton 0  
10/25 - MSU 1, Ramapo 0  
10/31 - MSU 3, Kean 0

This Week  
Sat @ TCNJ 2:00 p.m.  
(NJAC Championship Game)

Last Week’s Results  
10/22 - MSU 0, NYU 1  
10/25 - MSU 3, Ramapo 0  
11/1 - MSU 1, Stockton 1 (3-1 PK)
Women's Soccer Wins Wild One, Kaminski Shoots Winning Penalty Kick to Advance to NJAC Championship

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**S T O C K T O N**

Women's Soccer Wins Wild One, Kaminski Shoots Winning Penalty Kick to Advance to NJAC Championship

**Bobby Melok**

_Sports Editor_

Wednesday night's NJAC semifinal women's soccer match between the Owls of Richard Stockton College and the Lady Red Hawks of Montclair State University came down to the most exciting play in soccer, the shootout.

After leading for most of the game, the Lady Red Hawks found themselves in a precarious position. They led by a goal late in the second half and had the ball. The game had been long and rough. After two overtime periods, the players had taken 110 minutes on the field, and neither team had scored in the shootout, trading hard shots and tackles.

The teams chose their best shooters for this best-of-five series that would determine who moved on to the NJAC championship game this Saturday. Going into the shootout, Red Hawk goalie Kristin Kuhmann described her team as "a little nervous," but she knew her team could come through on penalty kicks.

The first shooter for Montclair State missed the goal by a wide margin. Next, captain Kelly Dutko found the back of the net to put MSU ahead, 1-0, and Red Hawk goalie Kaminski blocked the next shot, sending Montclair State up.

The score remained the same after Angela Martinez's shot was blocked by the Owls' goalie. Richard Stockton tied the score at one when their third kicker scored. Senior Dara Nalven retaliated by putting in a goal to bring the score to 2-1 in favor of the Red Hawks. The Owls' next shooter kicked the ball high over the net, which put Montclair State in a position to win.

Freshman defender Lara Kaminski stepped to the ball with the weight of the world on her shoulders. If she made the goal, the Lady Red Hawks would live to play another day. If not, their season may have been over. What goes through a player's mind in a situation like this?

"I knew I was going to make it in. I thought positive," she said.

That positive thinking paid off, as she shot past the Stockton goalie, winning the game for Montclair State 3-1 and sending them to the championship game.

It was Kaminski who got the Red Hawks going, bringing her team's only goal during regulation time. "The ball went over everyone, I jumped up and got my body into it, and it went in," she said.

After that goal, the intensity of the game picked up tenfold. Kuhmann was turning shots away left and right, which visibly frustrated the opposition on several occasions. Stockton's goalie came to an apex when one of their players collided with Kuhmann during a save attempt.

The two crosstown as they hit the turf of Sprague Field. "We both came out, and she hit me with her elbow," said the Red Hawk goalie. However, it was what happened next that changed the tempo of the game. When the Stockton player came up, she threw a punch at the downed Kuhmann, striking her in the back. That earned a red card and an automatic ejection, leaving the Owls to play one woman short.

Despite playing shorthanded, Richard Stockton managed to score the 89th minute, but Montclair State was not to be denied.

With their win on Wednesday, the Red Hawks now find themselves in a familiar situation. For the fourth time in the past five years, MSU will face TCNJ in the finals. The last time they met was in 2004, when the Lady Red Hawks won on their last kick of the game. The match takes place Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lions' Stadium.

**MSU Football Surprises Number 7 Rowan Profs**

Junior running back Ryan McCaugh scored from three yards on Montclair State University's first possession in overtime and linebacker Cornell Hunt intercepted a pass on Rowan's third play from scrimmage in the period as the Red Hawks scored the final 17 points and shocked the No. 7 Profs, 27-20, in a New Jersey Athletic Conference football matchup at Sprague Field on Saturday afternoon.

Senior linebacker Vin Doffont intercepted a pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown in the second half as McCoach accounted for 14 yards on 29 carries for MSU, which defeated Rowan for the third time in the last seven meetings and first time at home since 2000.

Senior quarterback Mike Orihel found Emory Lester down the back of the end zone for a touchdown with 3:56 left in overtime. Orihel then hit Will Barnes on a 60-yard reception to give MSU a 20-13 lead. The Red Hawks kicked the extra point for a 21-13 lead, and it went in," she said.

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