Construction on Schedule; Traffic Problems Prevalent

By Eric Still
Staff Writer

Although returning MSU students driving to campus may experience backed-up traffic and lack of parking, the new parking garage construction project is nearing completion, according to Director of Architectural and Engineering Services, Douglas Cooper.

Once completed, the garage will add 1,000 parking spaces to the MSU campus. "The expected project completion date is mid-December. We are in the final phase of construction, with 65 to 70 percent of it complete," said Douglas.

While work on the garage continues, construction materials are in Lot 24. This lot, which includes 314 parking spaces, will be open on September 13, said Cooper.

During the summer, some 20 to 35 men were working on the parking garage. At one point, there were 50 men working daily on pre-cast concrete formed deck pieces into place.

"Everything is running smoothly and things are pretty much on budget. Some problems did occur with the timing due to the extensive excavation of rock material on the cliff side," said Cooper.

"Architecture and Engineering services did overcome the problems," said Cooper. As part of the effort to remain on schedule, the workers are putting up more than the estimated 15 pieces of pre-cast concrete, and on some days, lifting as many as 30 or more pre-cast concrete formed deck pieces into place.

"Some of the 11-foot wide, ten-inch thick foot long forms weigh 55 to 60 thousand pounds. They could be potnetially dangerous if a car pulled out in front of a tractor trailer or if a person was not paying attention to traffic," he said.

It is not yet certain what the conditions will specify for permits to park in the garage once it is complete. A message was sent to the student population, in which Cooper stated that, "no decisions are final as to who will be allowed to park, where they will be allowed to park, or the cost of admission to park in the garage. This will be left to the parking authority to decide."

MSU in Violation of State Law

Forty Percent of Students Could Face Account Holds

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

MSU is in violation of state law and could face fines if 100 percent of students attending the University do not submit evidence of immunization by January 2003.

According to the New Jersey state law, all students are to submit official proof of having received two injections of measles vaccine and at least one injection of mumps or rubella vaccine or a prerequisite for enrollment at any four-year public or independent educational institution.

As of this past Friday, data indicate that the University has only a 58 percent compliance rate, which is a total of 7,333 out of 12,448 students who have submitted the proper documentation to the Health and Wellness Center.

This statistic will not only lead to fines from the state, but will justify the account holds that will be placed for the 5,115 students who will register for classes in the spring 2003 semester if the proper paperwork is not received.

According to Health and Wellness Director, Susan Skalsky, paperwork for students who entered the University before 2000 for many of the missing immunization documents.

Although the specific reason was unknown by Skalsky, she mentioned that the 2000

Resident Increase Causes Tripling

Living Situation Might Not Be As Temporary as Expected

By Gina Nitting
Staff Writer

Although the MSU website states that tripled rooms are "only temporary" promising students that "they will be moved to a double pending availability," triplets may last throughout the year according to Phyllis Blanck, the previous Assistant Director of Residence Life.

"We still have a very long waiting list. To me, let's keep the triplets," according to Blanck. Some resident students moving into residence halls this past Saturday were confronted with the news that they will be living along with two other people.
National News

FBI Profiles Serial Killer

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Boys & Girls Club Sued

The former executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Newark has filed a lawsuit against the youth agency, alleging that she was terminated when she began to question how the board of trustees managed the organization. The suit alleges that the city's largest youth agency consigned donations and assets without the consent of the donors. Tired of employment time sheets of hourly employees and spent funds designated for maintenance and programs on other uses.

$60 Million Budget Gap Closed

During a 12-hour marathon negotiating session with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Downtown Newark received $100 million to close its $60 million budget gap and to help ease the pain of property revaluations next year.

School systems to receive $72 Million in Aid

Democratic lawmakers announced Friday, that a new package of bills that they said would provide lasting help for schools in many New Jersey's oldest suburbs that lie on the outskirts of the state's urban centers. Calling them "Abbot rim" districts after the Abbot vs. Burke court case that has led to billions in aid to 30 urban school systems, lawmakers have proposed $72 million for 15 school systems in nine counties. Those districts have high numbers of disadvantaged children, but not quite enough to qualify for extra aid under current rules.

Make sure to pick up next week's edition for the police report.

Local News

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Major Lot Re-Surfacing First in Over Eight Years

Approximately $900,000 Spent to Re-Surface Seven of MSU’s Parking Lots

By Inbal Kahanov
Managing Editor

The resurfacing process which lasts approximately five to ten years, is more expensive. The process costs approximately $85 to $95 cents per square foot for its re-pavement and 60 cents per square foot for the lot's re-striping, and remarking the lot with appropriate parking and traffic lines. Additionally, through the process of resurfacing, nearly 50 new parking spaces were added, 37 of which were added to Lot 22.

"I believe that the additional efficiencies and parking spaces that were added through the resurfacing and re-striping of the parking lots should mitigate any parking spaces that are temporarily lost while Lot 24 is being completed," said Cooper.

The resurfacing efforts were completed over the summer, when campus population was smaller in size, making it easier to close entire lots for construction. Some adjustments were made in the resurfacing schedule to accommodate high traffic and parking dates, such as during Jab's games that took place at Yogi Berra Stadium.

"I think it is a great idea, however I hope our parking in Lot 28 does not become too limited," stated sophomore, Dustin Covello. "I hope our parking in Lot 28 doesn't become too limited," stated sophomore, Dustin Covello. The plan was announced during a Press Conference on June 12.

Phase 1 of lot refurbishment was complete Aug. 30, 2002
Phase 2 esti-mated to begin Summer 2003*

MSU Grieves Death of Journalist, Professor, Montclarion Adviser

By Inbal Kahanov
Managing Editor

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Health and Wellness employees, which as of recently has had a complete change of staff with the exception of one person, could havebruary entered the data only as good as the sky. Why we don’t have “the exact reason Center don’t know some documents could have been referred to us or the paperwork was sent to other offices and never trans­ferred to us or the paperwork was never entered into the system.

One of the reasons why this problem was not picked up earlier and students were made aware of their violation was because of the previ­ous database that was used to enter student records for immunization.

According to Skalsky, information retrieved from the database was inaccurate and in order for a member of the Health and Wellness Center to find which students were missing immunization documents, an individual search of each student record would need to be done.

“Until now, students were not sanctioned for non-compliance because of our inability to determine which students still needed to pro­vide these records,” said Skalsky. Currently, all records have been updated due to a program developed by the IT depart­ment, allowing the Health and Wellness Center to print out a daily list of those stu­dents who have yet to submit the proper documentations.

“Our new method of collect­ing this information will allow us to mani­tor this process more closely and will, thus, assist the University in fully implementing this New Jersey statute,” said Skalsky in a campus-wide ema­il sent in March. Approximately 5,300 letters were sent in May of this year to students whose records were missing, 1,800 of which were incoming students.

Skalsky believes that the problem will not lie with incoming students because of the work that was done during orientations to promote awareness of this problem, but with the returning students who have previously submitted proof of immunization.

“Pushing the issue to the incom­ing students will be the least of our problems.”

Skalsky hopes to have at least a 95 percent compliance rate to avoid outbreaks, such as the Rutgers ’94 outbreak, in which 20,000 students were immunized because of the low compliance rate of state required documents.

If 95 percent of the student pop­ulation is immunized, you won’t have an epidemic...we don’t want it to go that far.” Although she remains confident the majority of immunization docu­ments will be received by Health and Wellness Center, Skalsky does admit that they “have a ways to go.

The only exception from the state require­ments are for stu­dents who were born before 1897, students who are enrolled in a program in which they never congregate on campus, certain medical conditions in which immu­nizations pose a health risk, and/or clearly prescribed and documented religious exclusions.

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Tripling

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The triples and get people off the waiting list.” The University approximately 40 triples in Blanton Hall, 60 in Bohn Hall, and a scattered amount in all other residence facilities across campus.

“We picked the rooms that could best accommodate a third student,” Blanck said, after Residence Life spoke with the fire department as to not exceed the fire codes or water usage levels.

The necessity to triple rooms stems partly from the increase in resident students jumping from last year’s 2,282 to this year’s 2,310 campus residents, with 725 freshman moving in this year alone.

Tripled students receive a dis­counted rate on book of $1,752 per semester, whereas doubled students pay $2,364 which is a savings of over $1,200 if the students remain in triples for a full academic year.

The attempts to alleviate the neces­sity of triples for this academic year included providing students that are switching to living off campus with a monetary incentive towards the end of the last spring semester.

The Commuter Incentive Program provided upperclassmen with $250 as a one time credit if they chose to move off campus this academic term in order, “If it wasn’t a very popular program,” according to Blanck who mentioned that only 15 to 20 students participated in the program.

Bianco mentioned that she along with other MSU faculty “were skepti­cal” as to how many students actually take advantage of the Commuter Incentive Program, which is not being planned for next year.

The construction of a new resi­dence building, scheduled to be completed by September 2003, is expected to alleviate the current severe demand for campus resi­dence. Housing 850 residents, the 333,000 square foot structure will be located north of the Cave Road Apartments and will cost an estimated $75 million.

“Hopefully, we’ll have the new building. I don’t think there’ll be such a crunch next spring.” Blanck said, while it appears that the new resi­dence buildings will lighten the need for triples in the next academic year, with the expected increase of incom­ing students and an expected dou­bling of the current 20 percent of on­campus residents, it will be difficult to avoid triples next year as well.

Bianco said, “If you increase the freshman class again...then you would need triples, depending on how much you grow.”

The increased number of students residing on campus also brings into question the availability of campus parking. According to Bianco, there is currently enough parking on campus for all students to be guaranteed a space, residents and commuters alike.

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-Phyllis Blanck, Former As­sistant Director of Res-Life

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Re-Pavement

"Once Lot 24 is cleared of construction materials, it's resurfacing will be completed during off times, such as between the hours of 12 a.m. to 6 a.m.,” said Cooper.

Any other problem lot that were not resurfaced in the first phase will be repaired through the hot patching of potholes.

Once this first phase of lot resurfacing is complete, Architecture and Engineering Services will begin its second phase, which will be focusing primarily on faculty lots, specifically Lot 4, Lot 5, and Lot 17, which Cooper stated as the “worst of the lots right now.”

A schedule for the second phase has not yet been set, though some possibilities include working during the campus’ off-times or beginning the second phase next summer.

Architecture and Engineering Services is also looking into the possibility of adding additional lots on campus.

One option for parking space currently being looked into is the area behind the Floyd Hall Arena.

For right now, I think everyone realized that there were problem areas in student lots that needed to be fixed, because it’s dangerous and somebody could get hurt,” said Cooper.

"The timing was good, because as construction on the parking garage settles soon, there will be no more heavy trucks on campus, causing less problems to the roads."
Green Shirts, Red Shirts, and New Faces
Make an Overcast Day a Shining Success

Despite the Clouds, Freshmen Move In with Help from Student Volunteers

By Allison Nazimek
Staff Writer

The overcast skies on Saturday, August 31 couldn’t put a damper on the spirits of the numerous student volunteers helping the hundreds of new freshmen move into their dormitories.

Wearing their red, effective “Ask Me” tee shirts, help for the new freshmen was just a friendly smile away.

All those wearing the red tee shirts were from the departments of campus recreation, leadership development, the office of the dean, and student activities. Those sporting light blue tee shirts were time-consuming student volunteers.

Surveying the scene in front of Blanton Hall, the outlook of the new student move-in resembled more of a family picnic comprised of music, old friends, and a small football game. Music was playing and laughter was heard.

The atmosphere was not only welcoming but also pleasantly comforting for any nervous freshmen who might be slightly apprehensive about living away for the first time.

Upon speaking to a few student leaders, it was discovered that a lot of time and energy was put into this successful day. The assistant director of campus recreation, Keith Fonseca, stated that “without the collaborative efforts of residence life and student life, this day would not be successful. Fonseca also commented on the fantastic cooperation of the MSU Greek life volunteers who could be seen helping new students as they moved into Blanton Hall. In fact, there were almost 100 student volunteers who graciously gave up their Saturday morning and afternoon to help out. Fatima Decarnvalho noted that since so many MSU students were willing to help out with the freshmen move-in, MSU really is like a united campus. Student volunteers never hesitated to extend a helping hand to the new freshmen and their families to carry a few bags or appliances up to their rooms.

All in all, the day was a success thanks to the combined efforts of the MSU students and staff.

Here’s to Making This Year Better Than Last

Alright MSU, Throw Out the Midnight Kiss, But Hold On to Those Resolutions

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

So here we are; back again. For me, the beginning of a new semester is similar to New Year’s. It’s a time to make resolutions, to sour off bad habits, and improve my life. That’s probably a little dramatic, but that’s the way I’m not exactly sure how this happened. Maybe the brush handle was slippery, or perhaps we often became startled on our bathroom trek by passer-bys? Or, and I am embarrassed to admit this because I fear it is true, I believe we often simply forgot we had something in our hand... and just let go. Then, we’d walk in the room and let out a groan, whereby the other would say, “Another one, huh!”

So, this year, as I walk, I clench tight, concentrate, and repeat to myself over and over that there is something very important in my hand. I mustn’t let go. I also bought six toothbrushes.

Get More Sleep. To encourage myself this endeavor, I bought a couple new pillows and to bribe myself into getting up early, a nature sounds alarm clock.

However, the most logical thing I did in facing this sleep deficit was to schedule late classes. Let’s face it, no matter how seriously you decide to get a decent night’s sleep, you can’t begin it until everyone on your floor is ready to sleep as well.

Meet Some Interesting People. I find this one is probably the easiest to accomplish, especially here at MSU.

Simply walking from Blanton to the Student Center, one is sure to pass by a handful of individuals worth getting to know better (perhaps with the exception of the individuals hanging over the SC Cafe ledge yelling out comments and dropping things).

I find that during the first month or so of the fall semester, people are friendliest, and in want to meet new people.

For example, the past two days I have met someone new in the elevator. The first was a friendly freshman girl who lived on my floor. The second was a guy who engaged himself in conversation with me about how the button light for the tenth floor never went on, though the button lights for all the other floors did. Now peculiar, I said to him.

Now really, if one can meet such people simply by riding in an elevator, the opportunities must be endless.

So take a good look at last year, and ask yourself what you want from the new one. Do I really want to grow pennies in my dishes again? Is it really necessary to gain another ten pounds? It’s the perfect time to start over, or at least brush up.

My first night here at MSU last year as a freshman, I remember laying in bed sick with a fever and wanting to be at home while my roommates went out to a party. This year, I’m sick again. But I’m content and with friends, so things are looking up. I’m throwing out those old toothbrushes and pictures of a high school sweetheart, and replacing them with eight-hour nights of sleep and a great pair of jeans... I’m ready for year number two.
Learn to Recognize and Handle Responses to the Anniversary of September 11

Remembering the Trauma May Bring Emotional and Physical Side Effects; Understand Your Body’s Stress Signals and Be Sure to Take Care of Yourself

By Emily Sommerman
Special to The Montclarion

It’s been one year since the pain and shock of September 11. After a year’s time, some may be feeling calmer and a sense of distance from the horrific events of that day. Others may experience a desire to mark the day with activities and thoughts of remembrance and strength.

Still others may be dreading the anniversary, or even feeling some of the same fear and stress that occurred a year ago. These feelings can be confusing, or may seem to pop up out of the blue since it has been a year since the trauma.

It’s important to pay attention to your reactions. Possible anniversary stress can come in the following forms:

1. Irritability, agitation and mood swings which can be accompanied by anxiety, nervousness, and even depression.
2. Fear or the sense of being overwhelmed, vivid memories of the event and flashbacks.

Physical distress may be experienced as well, with symptoms such as:

1. Fatigue and exhaustion
2. Headaches
3. Upset Stomach

How to Help Yourself

The following steps can help restore a sense of control and balance if you’re feeling upset:

1. Acknowledge your reaction. Paying attention to your own emotions is the first step toward helping yourself feel better.
2. Share your feelings with others. This can be a vital step towards healing and knowing you’re not alone in your reactions.
3. Take good care of yourself. When stressed, we often neglect emotional and physical needs, but this can worsen the toll that stress takes. Put focus on getting some extra sleep, eating well and exercising.
4. Include something each day that brings you joy. The company of loved ones, children, animals and nature can reconnect you to the joy of living.
5. Do something positive. Participate in community events that commemorate the event.

If your grief or stress reaction becomes overwhelming or prevents you from functioning, or if you just want to talk, consider seeking counseling.

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V irgo- (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21) You have a long way to go this semester, so be careful whom you befriend because they might just bring trouble your way. Your bad judgement can lead to you being the one judged.

Libra- (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22) Wake up! Stop following the same routine and learn to use your imagination.

Scorpio- (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Don’t let what happened in the past affect your future, you have friends and family who care and support you so cheer up!

Sagittarius- (Nov. 22 - Dec. 20) This semester is looking pretty good for you, even though you might not know it. Keep an eye out for those who pretend to be your friends, because they are not.

Capricorn- (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) I can see that this semester is going to be an emotional roller coaster for you. Don’t let what happened this semester affect your future, you have friends and family who care and support you so cheer up!

Aries- (Mar. 20 - Apr. 19) This semester will be a big role in your decision making. Learn to examine situations carefully before you make any decisions.

Taurus- (Apr. 20 - May 20) Change will come your way this semester, but be careful not all change is good. Don’t hesitate. Don’t be overly generous, and don’t ignore the obvious.

Gemini- (May 21 - Jun. 21) Ever wonder if someone is jealous of you? Well, they are. Don’t let them or their bitterness get to you this semester.

Cancer- (Jun. 22 - Jul. 21) Some plans may fail this semester, but your goals will be met. Things from your past may affect your present thoughts, but you must break out of your shell and learn to deal with it. Face the truth and accept it.

Leo- (Jul. 22 - Aug. 21) Being in control of everything is what you like to do. This semester make sure your love life is under control as well. Confirm all doubts, suspicions and cover all grounds because what you wonder may in fact be true.

Leo- (Jul. 22 - Aug. 21)

* Group Exercise Jam, 6:00-9:00 p.m. SC Ratt
* Bingo Game, 8-10 p.m. SC Ballrooms
* A.S.B.U.T Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SC Ratt
* Kreatib! Pizza Party, 2-4 p.m. SC Cafes & Lawn
* Dive-in Movie, 5-6 p.m. Panzer Pool
* Welcome Back Party, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SC Ballrooms
* Campus B-B-Q, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bohm/Barton Quad
* Family Lawn Games, 12-3 p.m. Bohm/Barton Quad
* Pre-Register Trip: Explore NYC, Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, 11 a.m.
* Yoga and Relaxation w/ Women’s Center, 1-2 p.m. SC 417
* The Dating Game: Boundaries and Being Yourself w/ Women’s Center, 2:30 p.m. SC 417
* Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 5:30 p.m. The Newman Center
* September 11 Hope and Remembrance, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium
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Tired of Talking to Mom on the Phone?

Use Your Interests and Get Involved

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

So, it’s the end of your first week here at school, and by now you are most likely in one of two places:

You are one of those social people, and have already made a lot of friends. Maybe you and your roommates hit it off, and you two or three dance around to different rooms, meeting new people during the day and going to parties at night.

Or, perhaps you find yourself in the other group; the people who watch those people who have made a lot of friends.

There is a good chance that you are spending most of your time in your room, fiddling on the computer, and talking to your friends from high school.

Now neither group is so terrible for a couple weeks, but neither will make for an enjoyable year either. Most people who spend too much time in the first group end up getting sick of the people they are hanging out with. After awhile, you begin to realize that your new friends aren’t the greatest people in the world.

And clearly, those in the second group are going to want some more interaction than the one person down the hall and your instant messenger boxes. So, what option does this leave us with?

Get involved! College is a time to explore your interests. Don’t let whatever you did or didn’t do in high school restrict you now. And, if you did enjoy your high-school activities, pick them up again at MSU.

If you are athletic, or even just think maybe you should be more active, look into sports or intramural activities. Maybe you are very involved in your heritage? Look around, there is an organization for almost every ethnic identity.

You might consider exploring your faith, or getting involved in government, or going Greek.

Getting involved is usually as easy as going to the Student Center and walking around the annex. Most groups will jump to the chance to tell you what they’re about.

Explore something new or join an organization, even getting an on-campus job will open new opportunities. Don’t be content with what you have experienced the first week.

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The VMA’s More Bitter Than Sweet Nostalgia

By Anna Lawrence
Production Editor

A fter 12 years, the age of the MTV Video Music Awards is waning. Like the college alum trying to recapture the carefree ways of their past by returning to homecoming, this year’s show dragged on and did not achieve any semblance of the raucous good time that sets apart the music channel’s awards ceremony from other, more “professional” performances. This is, of course, not for lack of trying.

The show started off decently enough, with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band performing, as well as a clever montage from Jimmy Fallon that spoofed a number of this year’s nominees and featured, randomly, an appearance from James Brown.

Unfortunately, the star power featured on the stage was most likely lost on the show’s target audience. Bruce Springsteen? James Brown? Don’t my parents listen to them?

Most of the evening’s performances were hit or miss as well, and sounded incredible when one considers the show was “live.” Live enough for most of the cussing and foul language to be edited out, live enough for performers like Justin Timberlake, P. Diddy, Ja Rule, Ashanti, Nas, and Eminem to move around the stage and still manage to put forth a good effort to make the show appear unscripted, raw, and somehow, but not too offensive in the wake of September 11.

In addition to the Aguilera/Eminem pairing, the frontmen of the rock band Van Halen, Sammy Hagar and David Lee Roth presented an award together, and, well, hey, if we put two garage rock bands on back to back, well, that’s sure to cause some sort of chaos. Someone call the Vines and the Hives!

Remember the good old days when all the interesting stuff happened behind the scenes? Maybe we’ll find out on another one of MTV’s specials a few years down the line that P. Diddy was “that close” to being hauled away by the cops, a la Snoop Dogg/Doggy Dog, from a few years back.

And remember when being the host of an awards show actually meant something? One has to give Jimmy Fallon props for trying his hardest. But most of his comedy and incredibly offensive jokes (which were outdone by a puppet, Triumph the Comic Dog) just don’t get the laughs he was hoping for, and also didn’t launch him up a few notches on the cool-o-meter. Maybe if he had actually had more of a chance to host...?

When was the last time you had a host introduce a guest who would then launch into any musical act? Isn’t that a bit of overkill?

Are they trying to squeeze in as many artists as they possibly can? With all that said, there were all of three high points to the over three-hour-long show.

One: The surviving members of TLC appearing for the first time together to announce the new Lisa Lopes AIDS Scholarship Foundation.

Two: Guns ‘n’ Roses closing the show with a medley of songs. While the only member left from the original line up is Axel Rose - and it was apparent that ten years is too long for someone to be out of the spotlight - the rest of the band, is promising and talented.

Three: Eminem. The controversial rapper most likely received more awards than any conservative music listener would like to know about, and his willingness to insult Moby during an acceptance speech was brazen and earned a number of boos from the audience.

However, an artist willing to be himself, to not step down and conform and comply, is worthy of applause, not jeer.

Was there anything to want to watch this year’s Video Music Awards? Considering the number of repeats the channel has scheduled for the show, not really.

This Week in Entertainment

T.V.

Ozzy and his wife, Sharon Osbourne, stars of MTV’s latest hit reality show “The Osbournes,” are involved in two separate lawsuits concerning what came up with the original idea about the everyday life of the Prince of Darkness.

Gary Binkow, producer, is suing for fraud and breach of contract. He claims that he met several times with Miramax executives in 1999 and 2000 to discuss the creation of the real life sitcom.

Binkow argues that in development of the show the idea and concept had been changed without his knowledge or consent and without any compensation.

T.V. Threshold holds a similar argument. They claim they own the rights to any T.V. show featuring Ozzy. They are now asking to be declared the new owners of the MTV series. The Osbournes have not commented on either lawsuit, regarding their reality show is on its way to a second season.

Music

Jazz musician Lionel Hampton died Saturday, August 31 of heart failure. Hampton pioneered the vibraphone as a jazz instrument and played with such legendary musicians as Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, and Benny Goodman for over six decades. He died in New York at the age of 94.

Movies

My Big Fat Greek Wedding and Signs are leading the Hollywood box office these days. Greek Wedding climbed its way up to number two this weekend after grossing $14.6 million from Friday through Monday. M. Night Shyamalan’s (director of The Sixth Sense) Signs is almost hitting the $200 million mark. The film averaged $4305 per screen in 3,437 theaters and has grossed $115 million in a month. Signs slipped to second place behind XXX for two weekends, then reclaimed the number one spot last week.
Evil Dead is Still Alive

By Philip Casale
Staff Writer

Evil Dead
Sam Raimi
Anchor Bay Entertainment

It’s nine p.m. on a Saturday. No, you’re not in a bar nor are you sharing a drink called loneliness with a businessman. You’re at your local video store, torn between your favorite Freddie Prinze Jr. romantic comedy, and your favorite Police Academy movie, what joy. Choosing neither you decide tonight would be a good night to have some of the guys (or girls for that matter) over. Not wanting a pathetically placed noosefest (Pearl Harbor) you head down to your favorite section of the store, the horror section. Home of sleaze, camp, lousy monsters, and The Puppet Master series, you search for the right movie to provide you with thrills, chills, and the occasional nervous laugh.

This is where I come in. Put down that Scream rip-off and stop debating over which cover looks more menacing. I heart the movie recommendations you’ll appreciate. Gather your friends, drink your libation of choice, and prepare yourselves for Sam Raimi’s Evil Dead (1982).
The first in a trilogy of horror comedies, Evil Dead tells the story of five twenty something campers in the deep woods of Tennessee. While staying at a run-down cabin in the middle of nowhere, they happen to stumble upon an odd-looking tome: Necronomicon Ex Mortis. The Book of the Dead. Bound in human flesh and inked in blood, the book contains ancient rituals and burial rites.

When spoken aloud, the spirits of the dead seem to awaken from their slumber to attack those who disturbed them. To be precise, these five kids are in for the night of their lives and in some cases their last.
The first attack is probably one of the most disturbing scenes of bodily violation in a very long time, however I’m sure dendrophiles will enjoy it. Soon the bridge connecting our victims to the outside world is severed leaving them with one. All he has to do is wait until sunrise and avoid demonic possession, body dismemberment, zombie-fu, shovel decapitations, shotgun blasts to the face, strange music, crazy camera chases, and a creature lurking in the basement. They’re missing the kitchen sink, but it’s been flying by in this sequel, literally.

All of this culminates in our bloodied and battered hero (played adequately by Bruce Campbell, who reportedly winsces while watching his own performance in this film) taking off against his possessed zombified friends in a last ditch attempt to destroy the evil in the woods and save his own soul.

Sam Raimi’s deft use of his 16mm camera and horrifying top violence are what make this movie something special.
The simple plot of teenagers being terrorized by an unspookily evil force had been done to death when he made it in 1980, however with the help of a cast and crew full of enthusiastic college students and relatives he was able to turn the slasher genre on its ear.

Dubbed “The most ferociously original movie of the year” by Stephen King in 1983 and also responsible for influencing the likes of Quentin Tarantino and Peter Jackson, the actor/director/producer team of Bruce Campbell, Sam Raimi, and Rob Tapert each had a serious hand in making this little gem of a midnight movie.
The careers of these three men all started with this, made of a time before video, when drive-in theaters ruled and the horror genre was in top form. Raimi, director of the box-office smash Spider-Man, once described this film as being “The Three Stooges Go To Hell” with blood and guts standing in for pie fights. Bruce Campbell, B-Movie icon and star of Army of Darkness, was able to turn the intense and seriously messed up horror genre back to its top violence are what make this movie something special.


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Chris Columbus 1958
Big Daddy Kane 1968
Ryan Phillippe 1974

Moby 1965
Harry Connick, Jr. 1967

Know someone who’s celebrating a birthday soon? What else says “Happy Birthday” (on a very limited budget) better than getting your friend’s name in the paper? Email montarts@yahoo.com with the birthday kid’s full name and year of birth at least a week before the date and let them know you really care... even though you may be really poor.
Browsing through the books that have made the top ten in The New York Times can get a little depressing. Now, I’m speaking purely from a young woman’s perspective, but it has recently occurred to me that the intelligent female is not reading, it is primarily caused, in part, because we do not know what to read.

We are the women of the future, therefore deserve the first shout out in books too, and somehow that proves that if we believe, if it will come.

My last two picks include a novel written by a modern South American writer who has a flair for magical realism and a classic tale of a woman that we hate to love.

The book that gave me the inspiration for this piece and therefore deserves the first shout out is Bridget Jones: The Edge Of Reason, by Helen Fielding. The sequel to the first equally enticing book, Bridget Jones Diary.

Bridget Jones is a contemporary character who combines blunder with banter, and highlights the feelings of all single women of this generation.

We want to know that true love isn’t that hard to find. It’s just farther back as the early Greeks. Why have we been shoved into a corner?

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Incoming freshmen can visit MSU’s web site to find out the answers to numerous questions regarding their future college career. On the Office of Residence Life page, one of these questions is, “What happens if I get placed into a triple room?” Unfortunately for the University, which should be providing accurate and up-to-date information for all of its students, the answer is, “This is only temporary, you will be moved to a double pending availability.”

Evident by the number of students who are currently housed in triples, and by the number of last year’s students who were housed in triples all year long, that statement is not accurate.

It is understandable that MSU would have to house many residents in triples. True, they are not the ideal living arrangement: they are cramped and uncomfortable. However, besides a general increase in residents from last year, there are 725 freshmen residents alone -- and all freshmen are guaranteed housing on campus. What to do with all these residents?

Late last semester, Residence Life offered $250 to any upperclassman resident who chose to live off-campus for the 2002-03 academic year; for whatever reason, it was an unpopular program in which only a handful of residents participated. Perhaps, though, Residence Life should have offered this program to all students, not just upper-classmen. There are some freshmen who live only minutes away from campus and might have taken Residence Life up on their offer of $250 in exchange for more space in their Residence Halls. Who knows how many beds that would have opened up? Guaranteeing all freshmen a space on campus is a good idea; it allows incoming students to experience college life to its fullest. But why not offer something to freshmen to make commuting a better option? Surely this would not keep everyone away from the campus; as Residence Life’s extensive waiting list shows, there are many people who desire to live here. However, offering a small monetary incentive to those students who could easily commute may solve some of the inordinate problems caused by the extensive tripling in MSU’s Residence Halls.

There is a new Residence Hall currently in construction near Lot 28. It is scheduled to open in the Fall of 2003. This new, 850-bed hall will no doubt alleviate some of the overcrowding in our Residence Halls. However, this will only work if it opens up on time. If it does not, then there will be yet another year of this triple problem.

Furthermore, tripling residents is not the only issue. The University should be appalled that it is giving false information to its students. Many residents who live in triples live in them for the entire year. Why not let them know this from the start? Why let them believe that their triples are only temporary, that they will soon live in a room with only one other person? A good start to remedying this problem would be to take that promise of temporary triples off the MSU web site.

There will always be triples on our campus. But there are several small solutions to this problem that MSU could at least attempt: offering freshmen as well as upper-classmen an incentive to live off campus, informing students that their triples are not temporary; and opening up the new Residence Hall in time for the 2003-04 academic year.

The University and Residence Life should do everything in their power to keep overcrowding to a minimum. We’ve offered a few solutions; here’s hoping they will have a few of their own.

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What are your feelings regarding parking at MSU?

“Taking away spaces from the residents in Lot 28 and giving them to commuters is crazy. There’s no enough space as there is.”

Brian Williams, Music Ed major, fourth year

“There’s nothing good about parking at MSU. Last semester, there would be no parking in Lot 28 and I would get ticketed for parking in a commuter lot. But there was nowhere else to park!”

Lily Wong, Business major, second year

“I have no problems with the parking at MSU. Everytime I need to find a space, I find one. I don’t know what everyone is complaining about.”

Bob McCray, Nutrition major, fourth year

How would you remedy the triple situation?

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Opinion
Selling September 11

Some other the events of last September, Sen. Tom Daschle introduced a bill to the Senate during September 11 National Day of Remembrance. The idea of naming the day anything is nothing short of an insult. Those who can describe: 3,000+ lives lost; the horror of people jumping out of windows to their death; the war thatlive going on that none have been forgotten will be honored. I believe that Americans will never forget.

Perhaps there was some reason this story needed to be told; perhaps there are people out there who don’t know that it’s horrible to lose a mother at the age of seven (A moral I don’t think needs to be taught. But, hey, who am I?). The filmmaker – James Ronald Whitney, who should have something really, really bad happen to him, and if you want to get together with me, maybe we can make something – he decided to limit himself to filming Nicholas during the moments before and after he found out his mother had been killed. No, he had to film Nicholas as his father told him his mother had died. Vanity fair critics referred to the film’s “bald emotion” and “power” yet as I watched little Nicholas walk up and start to sob as his father told him it was true, I can only say that every- one involved – the film’s Nicholsons, family, and Dr. Gilda Carle, a television therapist, who noted her “bizarre appearance in the film on her web site as if she were in the national touring company of Phantom” – were taking advantage of the boy, creating a public spectacle out of what should have remained a private moment.

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I would like to see a day that changes the way we commemorate September 11.

In our world of commercialism, is there any room for true grieving? Our public spectacle out of what should have remained a private moment.

In a brutally cruel and heartless display of power, the Northern Alliance/force of the Taliban fighters, loaded them into the cargo containers of tractor-trailers, and left them for days at a time to suffocate and burn en masse. Members of the Northern Alliance have said they had no idea that the prisoners would die as they did, as if they were in a low, town told “Newsweek,” “They suffocated. Dead, not killed. Nobody killed anybody. That can’t be true for several reasons.

First, evidence of past killings in this way have been known to go on throughout the region for years. Back in 1997 after a Taliban assault on Maraz-e-Shahr, an Uzbek general named Malik Pahlawan discovered that using the 40 feet by 8 feet by 8 feet cargo containers.

“The containers’ original purpose were for use in bringing humanitarian aid to such regions, could be used as both a cheap and efficient way of disposing of captured enemy personnel.

The locals have since used a bit of gallows humor in dubious the grim process “Death by Container.”

Also, the drivers of the trucks themselves knew what was going on, that the Northern Alliance had no intention of “transferring” the prisoners.

One of the drivers, who gave his name only as Mohammed, had he been hired by the NA for the use of his truck to ship Taliban insurgents to Sheberghan prison. He had been told little more than when and where to deliver the cargo.

When the prisoners packed tightly inside the cargo bay began banging on the sides of it, screaming for water and air, he quickly realized what the purpose of his truck was really meant to be.

Mohammed used a dirt to burrow a small hole into the side of the cargo bay, and spoke to one of the men inside.

There, the grisly details were described in full. The darkness and escaping oxygen had driven the prisoners mad.

For water, they began licking the sweat off one another, and for food, began chewing on one another.

Mohammed then told Mohammed, “Look at my tongue.” It was dried out and scraped from dehydration.

While he was trying to open the hole, Mohammed had been approached by a Northern Alliance soldier who demanded to know what he was doing.

Mohammed told the soldier he was sealing a hole, not making one, and was let go.

Other drivers who tried to help the captives were not so lucky, as was the case with one driver who, when he discovered he had poking two holes in the side of his cargo bay, was beaten by NA soldiers with rifle butts.

Other eyewitnesses say they saw traffic to the Qala Zeni prison diverted, and the gates to the prison closed for a day and a half.

When they grew suspicious and were asked, they saw several trucks already there.

Not long after that, the prison controversy was totally captured by Al Qaeda and Talibam.

One of the men, Abdulah, said it was more or less the same. “The only purpose was to kill the prisoners,” he said.

The Northern Alliance General who oversaw the killings, Abdul Rashid Dostum, was and still is one of Afghanistan’s most ruthless war lords.

Ostalik, like many of his Northern Alliance contemporaries a few years ago, has developed a coldness towards the Taliban Americans can’t fully understand.

Most Americans have only known about the Talibam for about a year, but the NA has been fighting them for almost a decade.

The roots of hatred run far deeper than the perspective of the American public.

Perhaps what makes these recent killings so barbaric is that the prisoners were captured by the Northern Alliance (Kochi-an) with no intention of “transferring” the prisoners.

The really horrific details usually don’t surface until the fighting has subsided or ended altogether. It seems the “war” in Afghanistan is no exception.

 Ironically, while major media organizations such as The New York Times and CNN were covering a potential baseball players strike, it took “Newsweek” magazine, that manifesto of spin, to cover the war.

Now that the Northern Alliance, the United States’ ally against the Taliban and Al Qaeda, has officially released an album entitled – ahem, “Telling Nicholas.” For some reason, a documentary filmmaker stalked a family in the hills above New York City, and decided to name it “Telling Nicholas.”

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crimes.

When the number of those who surrendered had been much more than expected, Dostum most likely surrendered had been much more

that American Special Forces monitoring the area knew full well of the mass killings, and did nothing to stop them.

Rumors had been circulating in the area for some time concerning the use of the contain-

er. There are even photos of Generäl Dostum, a member of the SFS-A team at his personal compound in Sheberghan.

Further more, there is also this last: a prison riot at Qala Jangi in November of last year resulted in the unlawful death of CIA operative Mike Spann.

According to individuals close to Spann's family, from the moment they were arranging to ship Spann's body back home. The use of the containers to suffocate prisoners could not have gone unnoticed by those troops.

"I think the Americans found out soon," says one man. "They were at Sheberghan from the beginning." Certified in 1897 by the Imperial German, however, has insisted no U.S. Soldiers were in that area at the time.

The American soldiers in Afghanistan were crucial to the war effort. They were, essentially, war criminals. Anyone in the area run so smoothly. They cannot have been in the area and not have known about the containers. It is simply Logical.

I don't think it's a stretch, also, to assume that enraged by the death of their well-liked friend Mr. Spann and also by the events of September 11, the Americans in the area decided that what the NA was doing was perfectly fine, and allowed them to "disposition them properly" without interference.

Now, I want to make clear that I think this action is understandable. But that in no way en-

titles them, especially as a so-called "peace keeping unit," to permit such gotcha to go on.

There are several issues the mass graves of the Afghans raise. If the United States attempts to fight a war using mostly foreign troops, it should be expected that these sorts of horrors will occur more and more frequently.

The U.S. is not the only one to blame; but anyone who is shocked by the war crimes in Afghanistan is either ignorant or naive.

Frequency, however, does not mean justification. Just because something is commonplace, doesn't mean it's right.

Efforts should be made to regu-

late the activity of foreign soldiers in the employ of the United States, and to hold them accountable for their actions just as U.S. troops are.

The Northern Alliance soldiers who took part in the murder of Talban and Al Qaeda prisoners should go on trial before an International Criminal Court to face charges of crimes against humanity.

They should spend the rest of their lives behind bars.

Also, the United States Special Forces soldiers who both witness and refused to prevent the killings should be prosecuted accordingly, and, while they should face a lesser sentence than they did not actually devise or partake in the killing, should be stripped of both rank and military benefits, and subsequently honorably discharged from active service.

And finally, the lack of media coverage given to the discovery of the mass graves in Dash-e Leili proves one last bit of sadness if presented with the facts of the slaughter. America wouldn't care anyway. In fact, many would be glad.

Americans want revenge anyway. And, if they don't matter to many of us that condoning murder makes us no better than the Talibam, we've become the most ridiculous. I will most certainly agree that animosity towards the Talibam is certainly understandable and justifiable, the fanatics enslaved and raped women, murdered homosexu-

als, and committed mayhems against even the most common thieves. But before September 11, Americans would have known the difference between Al Qaeda and AFIPoRe. Since that awful day, they've become the most hated regime since the Nazis.

Ironically, it is our supposed allies, the Afghans, that have demonstrated high achievements, diligence in the pursuit of their education, and the aspiration to fulfill their potential and to exercise leadership roles in society. To the Univer sity will be inexorably committed to the maintenance of a learning community that is deeply一年一度 reflection of New Jersey and the world beyond.

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tlectual and cultural resources of the University with the people of New Jersey.

Jerome D'Angelo, a political science major, is in his second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Last season, MSU’s football team had a great season with a record of 9-2. They have lost 13 lettermen but have over 40 returning. They lost more than half of their offensive starters and defensive starters, but the team is still optimistic. Why shouldn’t they be? They have a number of strong and competitive seniors and a group of sophomores with great leadership potential.

Outside linebacker Rob Davis has a bright outlook on the Red Hawks 2002 season. He feels that the team has a fairly good run at the NJAC championship because the team is full of strong competitors. Last year, the Red Hawks make it to the championships but lost to Rowan University. The team is lead by senior captains Steve Ferentinos, Al Cappello, Eric Magrini, and Keith Migliorino. Magrini was named to the All-American Second Team.

Last season he appeared in all of the games while he led the team in receptions (71), in yards (1178), and in touchdowns (12). He led the NJAC in catches and receiving yards while he was second in touchdowns.

He currently has 141 receptions in his two seasons at MSU, one away from the all-time record. Just like his players, Head Coach Giancola has set records of his own. This is Coach Giancola’s twentieth season coaching football at MSU. He was hired in July 1983, to replace Fred Hill who had a record of 18-2-2 for two seasons. Coach Giancola has led the Red Hawks to a 134-61-2 record with a .685 winning percentage which makes him one of the best coaches in Division III. After a game in September of 1989, he became known as the coach who helped MSU’s football team achieve the most wins. He has also led MSU to the NJAC title seven times, six times to the NCAA Tournament, two ECAC Championships, and 18 straight NJAC victories.

Even through all the wins and losses he still remains a strong coach that stands as an important leader for the players. Having Coach Giancola as a strong leader helps the whole team mesh together. They are a team that is together both on and off the field.

Jasper Hankins feels that they will do well because they are a close knit team that have chemistry which makes them a better and stronger team than before. Another thing that almost guarantees a glorious season for the Red Hawks is, “There are a lot of returning players that have good leadership qualities and have such a high level of competition in them,” says quarterback Bill Harbison.

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Players to Look Out For

#92 Robert Cannizzaro
#22 Adam Cerminaro
#82 Matt Champion
#77 Steve Ferentinos
#66 Chris Knapp
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#85 Eric Magrini
#17 Keith Migliorino
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#96 Matt Champion
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#13 John DiGiacomo
By Justin Van Pelt
Staff Writer

The Red Hawks closed out the 2002 season with a 16-7 home victory over the York College Spartans to cap off a 22 (wins) and 15 (losses) season. The win came after a 7 game losing streak by the Red Hawks who finished in 6th place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference’s final standings.

Montclair must surely have high expectations for the 2003 season as 16 position players and 8 pitchers will return this year in what should be another winning season for the Red Hawks.

In the final game of the 2002 season the Red Hawks went up against the Spartans of York College Pennsylvania.

Down 2-0 in the top of the third inning, the Red Hawks hit up the scoring board and broke open an eight run inning.

It all started with back to back singles by George Becker, Ethan Boyd, and Brian Ellerson. Designated hitter Joe Giacomazzo then banged out a double to clear the bases and give the Red Hawks a 3-2 lead.

Montclair went on to score 5 more runs in the inning with RBI’s from Tommy Worth, Adam Cerminaro, Ethan Boyd, and Brian Ellerson. All together 13 batters went to the plate for the Red Hawks in the 8 run 3rd inning giving Montclair an 8-2 lead.

The Red Hawks went on to score runs in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th innings to eventually win by a count of 16-7.

Starting pitcher Jeff Gogal was accredited with the victory after going 7 innings allowing 4 runs on 8 hits.

The win gave Gogal his team leading 7th win and helped him to a 3.11 ERA on the season.

With the win Montclair moved to 22-15 overall and 10-8 in New Jersey Athletic Conference play.

Senior Brian Ellerson had an outstanding season leading the team in games played, at bats, hits, doubles, home runs, RBI, slugging percentage, total bases, walks, on-base percentage, and stolen bases.

The Red Hawks will truly miss Ellerson’s offensive numbers as well as his .951 fielding percentage.

Ellerson was one of only 3 players to start all 37 games for Montclair in 2002 along with junior catcher Shawn Dyckman and freshman outfielder Ethan Boyd, both of whom will return in 2003.

While Jeff Gogal led the team with the most victories in 2002 and hopes to do so again in 2003, it was another Montclair State pitcher that was named New Jersey Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Year. With 81 strike outs in 88 innings pitched in 2002 senior Corey Hamman was elected as Pitcher of the Year with a 3.38 ERA and a 6-4 record. Hamman was named NJAC Pitcher of the Week twice during the season and had a 37-4 strikeout/walk ratio against conference opponents.

He led the NJAC in innings pitched, was tied for 3rd in victories, and was 2nd in strikeouts.

Most recently Hamman was selected by the Detroit Tigers in the 12th round of the 2002 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Teammate Brian Ellerson was also taken in the draft at the 16th round by the Montreal Expos.

Ethan Boyd also received honors from the NJAC in 2002 as well, as he was named the NJAC Rookie of the Year partly because of his defense which was, in a word, perfect. Boyd collected exactly no errors in all 37 games in 2002.

Offensively, he batted .329 with 46 hits and 21 walks batting lead-off for the Red Hawks.

Soccer

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Women’s Soccer Comes in Third

half of the game.

Sophomore Gabby White assisted on both goals.

This was Romanko’s first shutout of the season and the 34th of her career. MSU came in third overall at the tournament, while goalie Romanko and defender Meghan Car were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The team is coming off their second straight ECAC Championship game appearance, and they hope that they will go further with some help from their coach. The team is coached by Eileen Blair. She has become one of the best coaches in New Jersey, with a record of 50-26-7. All three of MSU’s post-season appearances have occurred under Blair. In 1999, Blair’s second season, the Red Hawks had their best season in the history of the program, setting a school-record for the victories with a record of 13-7-1. In 2000, she was named NJAC’s coach of the year. She is also still an active player with the New Jersey Wildcats and has served as the captain for the past three seasons.

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  - Fri. 6 @ Keene State 5 p.m.
  - Sat. 7 @ Keene State 10 a.m.
  - Tues. 10 @ Rutgers-Camden* 7 p.m.

- **Men's Soccer**
  - Sat. 7 vs Castleton (Ramada Cup) 1 p.m.
  - Sun. 8 vs Delaware Valley (Ramada Cup) 1 p.m.
  - Wed. 11 @ University of Scranton 4 p.m.

- **Football**
  - Sat. 7 @ Wilkes University 1 p.m.

- **Field Hockey**
  - Sat. 7 @ Eastern College 2 p.m.
  - Tues. 10 vs Kutztown 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

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Men's Soccer Starts Out on Top

MSU Red Hawks Shut Out SUNY-Farmingdale 4-0

By Mike Scala
Courtesy of Sports Information

The MSU men's soccer team used a four-goal spurt during a 14-minute span in the second half en route to a 4-0 victory over SUNY Farmingdale in the 2002 season opener for both teams on Tuesday afternoon. The win was the first of the dark horses to keep coaches. Among the league's top in the New Jersey Athletic program in March.

Scoreless for the first 70 minutes of the game, the Red Hawks (1-0) finally broke through in the 71st minute as Jack Sa (Newark, NJ/Hudson Catholic) headed in a crossing pass from Steve Leonard (Pompton Plains, NJ/Pequannock) for a 1-0 MSU advantage. The lead then grew to 2-0 just over four minutes later as Atiba Tjal (East Orange, NJ/East Orange) tapped in a pass from Ryan Gutel (Lyndhurst, NJ/Lyndhurst) before Farmingdale goalkeeper Patrick Santiago.

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Sports Editor

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Oneonta scored twice in the 15th minute of the game. The Red Dragons from Oneonta (0-1) finally broke through in the 71st minute as Paulo Pires, a sophomore from Pompton Lakes, NJ/Pompton Lakes) headed in a crossing pass from Steve Leonard (Pompton Plains, NJ/Pequannock) for a 1-0 Montclair State advantage. The lead then grew to 2-0 just over four minutes later as Atiba Tjal (East Orange, NJ/East Orange) tapped in a pass from Ryan Gutel (Lyndhurst, NJ/Lyndhurst) before Farmingdale goalkeeper Patrick Santiago.

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Oneonta Girls' Soccer Team

Women's Soccer Falls to Oneonta

Team Bounces Back to Beat Endicott at Adidas Classic

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

MSU's women's soccer was picked to finish fourth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference poll conducted among the league's top coaches. MSU was chosen as one of the top five teams to keep an eye on this season.

Montclair State 1
Oneonta 2

The College of New Jersey's season was again chosen to finish first in the conference, followed by Rowan University and Richard Stockton College. Last Friday, the MSU women's soccer team lost its 2002 season opener to Oneonta College at the Adidas Classic, which was hosted by Wheaton College.

Senior goalkeeper Stephanie Romank made 16 saves for MSU, while mid-fielder Stephanie Sabaloskas, a sophomore from Edison, New Jersey, made the Red Hawks only goal on a penalty kick in the 35th minute of the game. The Red Dragons from Oneonta scored twice in the first 30 minutes of the game and then scored again in the 88th minute.

Montclair made a comeback in their next game on Saturday, when they played Endicott.

Sophomore forward Liz D'Alto and freshman mid-fielder Jess Amendola both scored goals in the second half of the game.

Oneonta Girls' Soccer Team

Women's Tennis Hits Hard Against Ramapo

At their season opener, the Women's tennis had a great day. It was one of the warmer days that they have played in since the end of the summer.

In the first match of the season against Ramapo, the high level of competition was prevalent as soon as the women stepped onto the court.

One player from Ramapo, after losing to freshman Eva Salerno and senior Kirsten Mattesky 8-0, said, "I can tell that Montclair is a hard-working team, who will definitely have a shot of being number one."

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Because of his hard-work and the team's dedication, they are now ranked as one of the best athletic teams in the athletic department at Montclair State.