Students' Lack of Interest Revealed by SGA Poll

Have you used or plan on using the parking deck?

![Pie chart showing 17% Yes and 83% No]

Eighty-Three Percent of MSU Students Refuse to Use Deck

By Cesarina Miceli
Assistant News Editor

SGA election poles revealed last Wednesday that 83 percent of the 1,030 voters have never used or plan on using the Red Hawk Parking Deck that has been utilized 20,000 times since its opening on January 16.

Online poles also questioned students what issue they felt the SGA should address most next year, and 437 students voted parking. This is almost four times the number of students who voted to improve food service/quality, and residence life, and over two times the number of students who voted to address issues involving education and events/programs.

The Director of Parking and Transportation, Elaine Cooper feels that the reason a majority of students who voted are not parking in the Red Hawk Deck is because they must be parking elsewhere.

In response to the statistics of the parking garage, Cooper said, "I am thrilled that they [the students] must be finding parking in surface lots.

Many students disagree with Cooper, and say that the reason they chose not to park in the Red Hawk Deck is not because they find parking spots elsewhere, but rather because it is too expensive.

Junior biology major Paula Souto is a commuter student from Hillside.

According to Souto, she arrives on campus before 8 a.m. every morning, and parking is not a problem. But the few times that traffic caused her delay, parking was impossible.

Souto says that she is one of the 857 students of the 1,030 voters that has never used or plans on using the Red Hawk Parking Deck. Souto said, "We [the students] already pay for a parking pass, why should we have to pay for a parking deck that is already available?"

Junior biology student, Paula Souto, was hospitalized at St. Joseph's Medical Center for seven hours after being knocked down as she watched relay races during Greek Week festivities this past Monday.

University Protects Campus During Heightened Security

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

Though the national homeland security level has lowered from a high to an elevated alert, University Police, along with many other departments on campus, have been working around the clock to ensure the safety of the community in the event of an emergency.

There is a significant risk of terrorist attacks despite the lowered alert, which is why the University is continuing their steps to ensure the safety of the community.

Some of those steps include an increased number of patrols, a focus on critical facilities and locations around campus, and the ability of University Police to check intelligence bulletins, which are collected and then distributed to patrols on a daily basis.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, the fourth floor of the $18 million Red Hawk Deck remains empty.

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65 We are keeping all the steps we've taken in the past. 99

Paul Cell, University Chief of Police
Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-l-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Nutley to Vote on Leaner Proposal

Nutley school officials will make a third attempt Tuesday to garner voter support for a bond referendum to fund district-wide facilities upgrades, but on a much smaller scale. Nutley's 10,256 registered voters will be asked to support a $49 million bond referendum to build new science laboratories at the high school, upgrade the high school's security system and install new intercom systems at the district's seven schools. Should the plans make it past voters, it will call a Nutley taxpayer with a property assessed at $100,000 $22 annually spanning the 20-year life of the bond, school officials said. The average Nutley property owner pays $5,876 toward taxes, with 49 percent of that tax going to the Nutley Public Schools. It's estimated that a 15 percent finance charge is levied on all accounts. After sixty (60) days, accounts are turned over to a collection agency.

Pen Pals Give Students Inside View of War Effort

The students have been writing to two service members serving in Iraq since September 11. They all are or were students at the private Jewish day school.

Students Shot, One Killed

A woman with an AK-47 automatic rifle shot and killed a student and wounded three others Monday at a New Orleans high school, police said. Four suspects were arrested after a sweep of the surrounding neighborhood. Chief Eddie Compass said he did not know if the suspects were students at the John McDonogh High School, where the shooting happened about 10:30 a.m. The suspects, who range in age from 15 to 19, were arrested when police arrived on the scene. Police said they got a description of the getaway vehicle and arrested two in it and two in a house nearby. Compass said charges have not been decided.

'Major Combat' Over, But Smaller Fights Remain

While some fighting in Iraq continues, the major battles appear to be over. Pentagon officials said Monday, an assessment that comes just under a month after the start of the military campaign to topple the regime of Saddam Hussein. As further evidence of military operations winding down, the number of daily air missions had dropped to 700 to 800 in recent days down from about 1,000 a day a month ago. And Monday, he said, marked the last day that aircraft from all five carriers would fly missions over Iraq. Fighting in Kirkuk, Saddam's hometown, was not over, however, as some expected.
NJ University Lets Students Graduate With Courses Taken at County Colleges

By Terri Bitman
Courtesy of KBT Campus

When Hilda Santiago graduated in the spring after completing her studies at Gloucester County College (GCC), she wasn’t doing so with the two-year associate degree that community college students receive.

She already has one of those. Instead, Santiago will be one of the first students from GCC receiving a bachelor’s degree from upstate Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) without having to set foot on campus in Teaneck or Madison. She also will have spent about half as much money as those who do.

“This is a perfect program for someone like me,” said Santiago, 43, of Cherry Hill, a married mother of three children, one of who is in college.

In this age of correspondence and online-degree programs, Fairleigh Dickinson’s arrangement with several New Jersey county colleges including those in Gloucester and Burlington is uncommon.

Qualified students, generally those with an associate degree or the equivalent number of credits, can earn a bachelor’s degree in specific programs while staying at their county college.

Allowing students to remain on their county campus sets the Fairleigh Dickinson program apart from the more prevalent programs that universities such as Temple, Rutgers and Drexel have with community colleges. In those programs, students move to the university’s main campus after finishing their county-college education.

The stay-near-home factor had great appeal to Chastity King, 21, a Fairleigh Dickinson student at Burlington County College (BCC).

“I didn’t want to go away to a four-year college,” said King, of Maple Shade. “That was the whole purpose of why I went to BCC in the first place. I didn’t want to travel to Rutgers or Rowan, either.”

In the Fairleigh Dickinson partnership, students are taught by adjunct faculty hired by FDU, a private university based in Bergen County. Classes are held in the evenings and on weekends.

The university started the program in the fall of 2001 at GCC, BCC, and Raritan Valley Community College in the central part of the state, then reached agreements this year with Atlantic Cape Community College and Cumberland County College. While the type of program is new to the area, similar ones exist elsewhere in the nation.

Santiago took a clerical position in 1998 and later decided to continue her education there. She received her associate degree in 1999.

For the colleges and the students alike, the program makes financial sense.

While participants are considered Fairleigh Dickinson students, their tuition is about 40 percent below what it is at one of the university’s two North Jersey campuses.

And of the $357 per credit that FDU charges, the county college receives $75.

At the Gloucester and Burlington campuses, FDU majors include education, business and technology, criminal justice, humanities and mathematics.

“A student in the partnership is not using our (main campus) facilities, so they shouldn’t have to pay the same,” said Tony Mastropietro, Director of the Partnership Program.

FDU president Michael Adams, who also came from Drexel, saw opportunity in South Jersey, where the only four-year public colleges are Rowan, Rutgers-Camden, and Richard Stockton College of New Jersey in Pomona, said Mastropietro, another former Drexel staffer.

At Rowan, in Glassboro, provost Helen Giles-Gee agreed that Fairleigh Dickinson was meeting a need in South Jersey. She said Rowan’s enrollment had been holding steady at its capacity of about 9,600.

“Rowan is a public university, and there is a capacity issue with us,” Giles-Gee said.

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parking decal, so why should we have to pay again every time we park?

She continued to explain that if the price of the parking decal was slightly increased and allowed all students to park in the Red Hawk Deck, then the University would gain more revenue from the garage. Freshman art major Jessica Oppelaar commutes to MSU from Prospect Park.

Although Oppelaar has never used the parking garage either, she feels it would be a good way to protect her car from weather damage. Oppelaar said, "I would love to park in the Red Hawk Deck, but the prices for parking are just unreasonable for a college student."

According to Oppelaar, decreasing the price of parking in the Red Hawk Deck during peak rush hours would increase its use and relieve the stress of finding parking.

Senior psychology major Konrad Sekula is a commuter student from Livingston. According to Sekula, he has used the parking garage several times in cases of rain or snow, when he only has one class, or if he is running late. Even though he is a user of the Red Hawk Deck, he believes the parking garage is overly priced and in a poor location, too far to park for most classes.

Sekula said, "It's pretty user friendly, but I would feel guilty parking there for more than one class, especially on a bright sunny day."

In a previous issue of the Montclarion, Senior Vice President for Administration, Harry P. Schuckel said that the pricing rates for the parking garage are essential, used for paying for operating expenses and the cost of building the Red Hawk Deck, approximately $18 million.

Schuckel said, "We wouldn't want to build facilities that are paid for by general funds. Any parking structure we would build would have to be self financing."

According to Cooper, Transportation and Parking Services will continue to spread the word of the parking garage through newsletters, emails, and bulletins geared towards attracting faculty, staff, commuter students, and visitors. According to some students, it is not appealing to residents because there is no overnight parking.

Pricing rates for Red Hawk Deck are hourly. Short term parking rates begin at $1 for the first half hour and range up $10 for more than eight hours up to closing at 2 a.m.

Long-term parking rates are $225 a semester and $450 annually for full-time employees. A $28 monthly permit may also be purchased through August 31 for students, active from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. everyday.

University is responsible for having contingency and emergency response plans set in case a crisis appears.

"We are keeping all the steps we've taken in the past," said Chief of University Police, Paul Cell.

Along with being the chief of University Police, Cell is also a member of MSU's Crisis Management Team. The Team is responsible for coordinating crises across departments, developing crisis management procedures, conferring with experts about crisis management before and during an emergency situation and providing information about the emergency and the University's response to the community.

"I know that the crisis team has been on campus for a while, but it's really nice to be reassured of their existence at MSU during times like this," said senior English major, Jennifer Woren.

Some of the representatives of the crisis team include the Dean of Students, the Directors of Communications, Counseling and Psychological Services, EMS, Health and Wellness Center, Parking and Transportation Services, Physical Plant, Residence Life and the Wellness Services.

According to Cell, numerous communications from parents, faculty and students have been directed to University Police headquarters, but these members have lessened this past week in comparison to the previous weeks.

"I was really worried about something horrible happening in the U.S. when the war first broke out, but I'm not as scared now," said Junior psychology major, Ann Biering.
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Buffalo Peace: The Legend of the White Buffalo Woman

By Toni Triola
Assistant Feature Editor

Imagine yourself standing on a hill in what is now South Dakota. You're a young Lakota hunter (of the collective tribe band known as the Sioux), sent to hunt for game—a scarce commodity called buffalo. In the distance you and your comrades see a figure approaching. As she nears you see that she is a beautiful young woman. Her beauty greatly surpasses that of any other woman you have ever seen. You then see that she is floating, not walking. It is then that you realize this woman is "wakened," or holy.

You stand in awe, while your friend, who has thoughts are not of such an innocent and respectful nature, reaches out to touch the woman. Instantly, he is struck by lightning and all that remains is a pile of blackened bones. She then tells you to tell your people that she is coming. That she has something holy for your people. This woman instructs you on what to tell your chief to do.

This woman is Ptesan-Wi, White Buffalo Woman. Your people prepare for her coming. When she arrives, she brings you a great gift. The churunma, a sacred pipe. Along with this she teaches you seven rituals, as well as prophecies. She tells you that she will return as a White Buffalo Calf, and that when she does, great peace shall come to all nations.

This is the legend of The White Buffalo Calf Woman. Granted, it has been shortened greatly; but it is the main essence of the legend. According to Native American lore, the White Buffalo Woman taught the Native American people how to live.

"...Before she came, people did not know how to live. They knew The Buffalo Woman put her sacred mind into their minds."

Four Years, a Diploma and Unemployed: How Far Will a Bachelor's Degree Get You Without Needed Experience?

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

The semester is nearing an end once again and for some, graduation will soon be upon us. When we graduate, we're expected to get a job. Which, at this point and maybe at any point, is hard to do. We all know that little piece of paper that costs so much money, is not actually worth too much without experience.

Without experience, we'll never get that dream job. Heck, without experience, we may not even get that job which slightly resembles our dream job.

So what do we do? Half of us don't even know what we want to do with our lives after we put in all those credit hours and get that degree. And the rest of us that know or at least think we know what we want to do still have no idea how to get there, so that boat's not much more stable.

I know what I want to do with myself at this point, well actually I know a few things I'd like to do at this point, but I need someone else to tell me that's okay before I can start doing it apparently. Why is that? I mean, I got that oh so important degree that everyone told me I just had to have, so what's the deal?

What do I have to do to get a good job? Is there? Sell my soul? Doesn't sound too far off.

I have already started my post-graduation job search and found that most of the positions that MSU offers qualify for upwards of two years experience.

Now, I'm nowhere near a mathematician, but I'm pretty sure fresh out of college I don't have that and if those entry-level positions require that much experience, where does that leave me? Out of a job, that's where.

I suppose we could continue pouring our money into the education system and go to graduate school, and get yet another degree. But, again, there are no guarantees we'll ever get a good job. This is where I say screw it! You have to make your own luck, create your own opportunities.

What will your MSU degree have you doing after school? You may end up being surprised.

Toni Triola
Assistant Feature Editor

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Eyes on the Future

UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

(right) At another section of the Ballrooms during Career Development's Career Fair, senior Danny Natale speaks with a police officer.

(left) Last Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms, at Career Development's Career Fair, senior Gunjan Shah speaks with a representative of the United States Secret Service.

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You want to turn things around but you're having a rough time doing so. Ask for help and stop making excuses. You're only making it harder on yourself.

Friends and family will always be there as a shoulder to lean on when times get tough. Your time will come but you must be patient and stop being so anxious.

Many opportunities await you but you don't know which one to pick. Don't drive yourself crazy and just randomly pick one. They all offer great rewards so does it really matter?

Good times are coming your way so prepare to engage in some wild activities. You will be surrounded by new faces that will quickly become good friends.

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Jennifer Gamer

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and spirit. And a pre-cursor to the unification of all nations."

Does all of this sound a little too ‘Unsolved Mysteries’? Well, since the birth of Miracle in 1994, eight other white buffalo calves have been born in the United States. Keep in mind that these buffalo were not albinos. They had white hides.

According to a statistic from the American Buffalo Association, the chances of a buffalo like Miracle and the others being born is something like one in six million. It is strangely intriguing that for such a staggering statistic and that Miracle was the first white buffalo born since 1933...that eight more have been born proceeding her.

Chief Arvol Looking Horse, the 19th generation keeper of the Original Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe of the great Sioux nation said, “White Buffalo Calf Woman’s spirit makes her presence known, a sign of great changes which signifies the crossroads. I never dreamed I would live to witness this momentous time. Eight other white buffalo have since stood upon Mother Earth.

White Buffalo Calf Woman’s spirit has announced her message of support in this time of great danger and she continues to announce the message in the birth of each White buffalo. Each a sign, each one a fulfillment of an ancient prophecy as well as a new prophecy for our times.”

Whether or not this legend is true, whether or not you believe in the possibility of it being real, there is a certain message of hope and serenity contained within it. Perhaps, to some degree the birth of these White Buffalo being born will bring about a new age of peace. Maybe it is just the common belief shared by people that will effect some change in the state of things today. Whatever the case may be, this legend is intriguing. It gives some of us hope, and others a sense of renewed vitality knowing that the prophecy is at last being fulfilled.

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Looking For the Grown-Up’s Idea of Easter

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

As I have grown into an "adult" I realize that Thanksgiving is not entirely about mom making five pies and two cakes. It isn't about making paper cornocopiias and learning about Squanto and the poor Pilgrims. Not primarily at least. It's about expressing gratitude and coming to understand that we have it pretty good, considering.

I have realized that Christmas is not about getting presents but more about the other side of getting, the giving part. It isn't about the tree per se, but going out with the family and getting it. It isn't fighting with my sister and stealing ornaments out of her "pile" but about spending time with those you love, family and otherwise. It is about reaching out to those who don't necessarily have a family of their own or don't have anyone to receive gifts from.

And yet, despite these revelations, I am still struggling with Easter. When I think of this holiday on a seemingly random Sunday in Spring, I can't get past my ten-year-old conception. Somewhere inside me, I still expect to go shopping with my mom and my sisters. I expect to go dancing through the hat section of Macy's with each other, trying on ridiculous head apparel and making faces in the mini mirror. I think of lace stockings and white gloves and standing on the green grass posing for pictures to give to Grandma and Grandpa.

I still smile when I think of my mother making up scavenger hunt codes. I have two big blue eggs to find, two big green, three small yellow, and four small pink. I don't smile when I remember how my dad always hid my eggs in the hardest places and I looked dumb, finishing an hour after my smallest sister.

One time, in my "I'm-too-cool-thirteen-year-old phase," I held up a sign saying "I'm too old for this" as my dad flashed a picture. Only later did I realize that my father had found the sign earlier and changed it to read, "I'm think I'm too good for this."

Easter also brings to my mind baskets with obnoxious fake grass that one can find in the house throughout the summer. I think of marshmallow chicks and "trading" sessions with my sisters. I always gave out the jellybeans and crackles and took the dark What comes to mind when you think of Easter?

I remember the night before Easter as being the time when I stay up later than any other night of the year. It is time to dye eggs! Each year the competition increases between my sisters and I to see who can make the best-looking egg? And I remember how they would sit in the fridge till they rotted because they were "too pretty to eat."

Yet the night before Easter is not when I stay up late anymore. Staying up till late "nights" has become staying up till early in the morning and if I sleep at all, and not once a year but regularly. And here at school, there is nothing too pretty to eat.

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and Mr. Goodman chocolates. Correction: I still trade all my jellybeans for dark chocolate.

Despite all my protest, my mother still makes me a basket every year. Even this year, when I can't go home due to final papers, she is still mailing it up. Perhaps I should take a more grown-up approach this year. Perhaps I should try to experience the religious concepts of rebirth and resurrection. Or find the "true" and "underlying" meaning of the day. But I think, that whenever I hear "Easter," I will think of dancing around in Macy's.

Children of students at MSU play "Simon Says" at the Non-Traditional Students' Organization's Spring Fling.

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By Lisa Panzariello
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

House of 1,000 Corpses

Rob Zombie: Li’l G’s GATE FILMS

W hile almost seven years to the day, it’s finally time to view the final cut of one of Heavy Metal’s most prominent shock-rockers of all time. Rob Zombie’s House of 1,000 Corpses was worth the wait. The $18.75 spent on a ticket to the world premiere was definitely worth it.

When you see Captain Spaulding star as the sarcastic clown, Captain Spaulding in House of 1,000 Corpses.

Captain Spaulding, the movie cuts to a very cliché horror movie antithesis of four teenagers (one played by Chris Hardwick and Rain Wilson of ‘Six Feet Under’) riding in a car and who on their first outing go to a haunted house to see Captain Spaulding’s “gasoline, murder ride” which is like a cross between a horror movie and a theme park. They spot an attraction for Captain Spaulding’s “gasoline, murder ride” and think that it just has the jackpot. While in the lobby of the haunted house, the teens are in absolute awe of the sick things Spaulding and his staff have done such as fish boy scales and a ring that would only be seen on the cover of a black metal album. This just encourages them to go on the murder ride.

Of course the ride isn’t all it’s cracked up to be. It’s not scary in the least. The scariest part of the cheesy ride would be to be the guy in the back pushing the cart who looks like he has never even seen a bar of soap.

In a nutshell, the cart goes through a dark tunnel revealing secret rooms from the past such as canibalism. Albert Fish and Ed Gein.

The moment of sheer horror is the revelation of Dr. Satan, who is Rugginsville’s very own sick and twisted serial killer.

Apparently, he was a surgeon who claimed he could give special powers to his patients by amputating parts of their body and giving them to parts unknown.

The rowdy teens leave the attraction, the chicken in hand, and are very excited about what they just witnessed.

At this point, it’s raining heavily and Bill (Wilson) notices a very attractive woman in long blonde hair and even longer legs holding an umbrella and just waiting to get picked up.

This attractive blonde is none other than Sheri Moon playing “Baby,” who also happens to be Rob Zombie’s wife in real life and star of every movie that comes out of the Maniacal Media’s Mouth. Phelan. Phelan is not in the movie, but he’s the one that came up with the idea to make the movie and to get the band together.

One scene that was incredibly repulsive was when Otis wore the flesh of a minor character. Ah yes, Dr. Satan. Trust me, he’s in the film and played by Walter Plozas. Phelan is not in the movie for an extended period of time, but his presence is longer than some would hope.

This is why Universal Studios felt that Zombie’s content was way out of proportion and was almost rated R.

Overall, Rob Zombie’s directorial debut was not impressive, but proves that he’s a true Renaissance man with his musical and now, movie career.

Oh, and by the way, you will see 1,000 corpses in the movie.

Women In Metal

Rock the Girlie Way

By Lisa Panzariello
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

There are bands out there now that bridge the gap between the music we grew up listening to and the music that we love now.

First, Angela Gossow of Arch Enemy has vocals so unbelievably deep that a 13-year-old boy would be able to wear baggy pants and death metal shirts to prove it.

She is also backed by her four some, a fellow band mates who are men, but realize that she’s not going to go a week without shaving the porn label off her leg. Just to prove to herself that she’s “just one of the guys.” In fact, she would probably laugh at the suggestion.

The next femme fatale is the almost mainstream dark vocalist hailing from Milan, Italy. Cristina Scabbia of the band Lacuna Coil. This woman should have the word “feminine” tattooed on her forehead because her gothic beauty is still put tattooed and crude rockers to shame.

Kong put together and can’t even reach as low as this Swedish vixen. With princess-like long blonde hair, a tall thin frame along with her signature sexy midriff bearing her very toned tummy, she can still rock and roll and she’s not afraid of farting in her pants.

Gossow knows that she’s feminine and won’t hide the fact to get respect in the world of metal. She gets more respect from musicians and people in the business. She won’t hide the fact that she’s a woman. She is also an example of proportion and was almost rated R in the movie.

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Gossow knows that she’s feminine and won’t hide the fact to get respect in the world of metal. She gets more respect from musicians and people in the business. She won’t hide the fact that she’s a woman. She is also an example of proportion and was almost rated R in the movie.

Overall, Rob Zombie’s directorial debut was not impressive, but proves that he’s a true Renaissance man with his musical and now, movie career.

Oh, and by the way, you will see 1,000 corpses in the movie.
The Do It Yourself Guide to Zines Zine

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

Stolen Sharpie Revolution

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if, at this point, you've been reading Zine Scene all along and you're still not quite sure what a zine actually is, “Stolen Sharpie Revolution” is the zine for you.

This publication encompasses all that a person may need to start his/her own zine as well as many other do-it-yourself (d.i.y.) projects.

The zine is quarter sized, 96 pages, with a red card stock cover, complete with a screen printed sharpie marker on the front and a copy machine with the words “copy and destroy” on the back.

“Stolen Sharpie” is well-organized and easy to follow, starting with a contents list on the fourth page.

“Zine Tips” is the first section, and includes tools to use to make a zine, ways to revise, tips for layout (which even includes a mini template for a half sized zine) and ideas for ways to bind your zine (things like, sewing, safety pins, rubberbands, of course the always popular staples).

The little red booklet gives basic tutorials on block printing, silk screening, papermaking, and non-adhesive bookbinding. These which are all skills that can come in handy when it comes to making a zine.

The block printing and the silk screening are good for cover art, while the paper making is good because what it’s better than a zine made out of paper you made with your own hands?

And the non-adhesive binding will help when the bored zinester is looking for a more non-traditional way to put their pages together.

These instructions are great because they show people how to do things themselves, in a cheap easy way, instead of paying lots of money to take classes.

This little red booklet gives the inspiration for Babar, the young elephant prince, has died.

Cecile de Brunhoff first invented the tale of the little elephant by telling it as bedtime story to her sons who later turned it into a children’s book in 1931. Suffered a stroke Saturday night and died Monday in a Paris hospital. She was 99.

Books

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T.V.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair is starring in an animated version of himself in an episode of “The Simpsons.” Blair will appear in an episode where the family visits Britain for holiday. He will be depicted with a cheesy grin and big ears.

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They even offer little drawings along with the directions, to help the reader understand better. So, once you have your zine altogether, what do you do with it? Well, you make copies to distribute. And look at that! There's a section called, "Making Copies."

You're set! This section gives you ideas for playing with the machine to make art and also adjusting the contrasts and other things to change the look of your pages.

Most copy places let you throw out what you don't want, so go ahead and experiment.

Okay, the zine's complete and the copies have been made; now it's time to actually get your words out in the world so others can read them.

"Stolen Sharpie" goes through promoting your zine and also distributing it. Ways to order other zines and send your own zine for consideration. It goes through the etiquette of a distro, which is very helpful because things like wholesale and consignment pricing can be a little difficult to grasp without a bit of help.

This publication also lists places to buy zines, like websites and mailing addresses for people's distros. There are a number of things in this zine and I've only covered a few of them. It is well worth the $3 it cost, for the knowledge alone. Not to mention it is well written, easy to understand, and brimming with ideas for all those future zinesters and old pro zinesters alike.

There is nothing really bad that can be said about "Stolen Sharpie Revolution" so get your issue now and get ready to "copy and destroy."

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reeks sensually. 
To be honest, Scabbia is scarcely seen in anything other than a long dress or mini-skirt, beautifully done makeup and high heels. Her streaming black hair is a minor addition to her striking dark features. Unlike Gossow, Scabbia does not growl but rather, has a very professional and angelic voice that enhances any listener.

The background, however, is a different story altogether. The five men who surround Scabbia’s cosmic voice vary from an almost grindcore feel to an orchestrated monolithic tone, which puts Lacuna Coil in a league of their own.

Scabbia is every man’s dream. Well, every man with looks to kill...literally. These women not only have the talent of some of the most brutal bands in the metal realm, but also have looks to die for. Actually, she resembles Angela Gossow quite a bit except Opal’s hair is lighter and wears a bit more makeup. All in all, this girl is confident with her music, writing and sex appeal, which are something that most girls in the music industry, let alone metal, do not have. And 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.

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Movie Releases

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- Holes - dir: Andrew Davis
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Parking Issues...Again!

According to SGA election results, 47 percent of voting students still believe that parking at MSU is a problem. Yet Director of Transportation and Parking Services Elaine Cooper feels that the Red Hawk Deck is forever deserted because students are finally finding parking elsewhere. Is that the case, or is it that students would rather toil over finding a parking spot than pay $224 a semester for a permit to park in the Deck?

In an average college student’s budget, $28 is a gold mine, yet Parking Services think students will shell out that much for a monthly pass for the Deck. Think about it: for $28, you can get a full tank of gas for the week, lunch and a pack of cigarettes. Why would you give this up for a monthly parking pass? In addition to the $28, you’d have to shell out an additional $25 to make a deposit on an Automatic Vehicle Identification transponder. Sure, you get that back, but how many of us have that much extra cash on them?

Just sorting out the yearly and monthly passes, along with the hourly pay rates to park in the Deck a day at a time, can drive a student insane. And, remember, we’re here for education. If would be nice if we could concentrate on that without something as trivial as parking hindering it.

Think about some students who travel long distances to get an education at MSU. If a student drives, for example, from Edison, which is about an hour away, she has to sometimes spend another hour or so finding a good space. What’s the use? Are we trying to get students to drop out of MSU and enroll in William Patterson or Fairleigh Dickinson, or just a matter of circumstance? The plot thickens...

In last week’s elections, out of 1030 voters, 857 students stated that they “will never use or plan on using the deck.” True, the Deck has been used 20,000 times since it opened, but there’s no telling how many of these uses were by students and how many were by professors, staff or visitors (who can no longer park anywhere else on campus but the Deck).

What would happen if the entire campus voted on this issue? It would be fair to assume that the consensus would probably stay the same.

So what is the lesson here? It’s quite simple: money matters. If it didn’t, we all would be filling up the Deck’s 1,095 spaces as we speak.

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Did you notice the rocks were missing?

“They [Greeks] probably should have known they were being moved, seeing the construction. I’m surprised no one noticed.”
George Mesias, fourth year, communications

“A lot of people took time and effort to put them up and no one considered giving Greeks the opportunity to relocate them.”
Leslie Bruce, second year, music education

“Those rocks hold memories and represent the history of past pledge classes. The rocks represented those memories.”
Derek Fahsbender, fourth year, English

Do you feel safe at MSU?

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As the war in Iraq wages on, and the men and women of our armed forces risk their lives, there is a division in the nation. This division is between those who support the war and those who condemn it. This division can be seen in the news and around college campuses as groups of anti-war protesters stage rallies to gain attention for their cause. But the attention that these groups are getting is not altogether due to their cause. In fact, many of us would probably be illegal. The anti-war protesters? Are infuriated over the anti-war rallies to gain attention for their cause. They are clearly uncalled for. De Genova and Arnett are really no different than John Walker Lindh, the American Taliban. They are clearly traitors, and if they are so against our country, they should have left it don t. Get me wrong, I believe that there is a line between anti-war protest and anti-American protesting, but it is a very fine one.

The most upsetting thing about all the negative press after the war and America is that the images of two burning skyscrapers, five five-story buildings, one open field, and the 3,000 human beings that were reduced to smoke, have seemed to fade from our minds The initial feelings of anger and revenge that took place after the September 11 attacks have turned into feelings of neutrality and passivity that can be seen in the anti-war demonstrations.

France. True, they gave us the Statue of Liberty, a beacon of freedom that has symbolized our country for years, but the French food is sub-par. Worse than sub-par, it is an insult to those citizens who fought for the rights of minorities and those who have sacrificed present heroes that have sacrificed their lives for this country and in this war.

There has been reports in the news that several Columbia University professors have made anti-war comments, including Nicholas de Genova, a professor of anthropology and Latin American studies who said, "The only true heroes are those who find ways that help defeat the U.S. military." during a recent "teach-in." This statement was clearly uncalled for.

De Genova finally went over the edge by saying, "I personally would like to see a million Mogadishus," referring to the Somali capital where 18 American soldiers were killed on September 11. May we please be unambushed by Somali men, women, and children armed with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades.

Also, senior NBC and MSNBC journalists Peter Arnett was fired for going on Iraq television, and claiming that the American-led coalition plan has "failed" due to Iraqi stubbornness and that the Bush administration had "underestimated the determination of Iraq." These kinds of statements are disgusting and clearly anti-American. The American Taliban are not the only complete disregarding and disrespect for all of the past and present heroes that have sacrificed their lives for this country in this past.

Anti-war protesters should keep this in mind. While these anti-war protesters might not agree with America's reasons for going to war, they must understand that the American-led coalition plan has failed due to Iraqi stubbornness. And Kingston, once he realized that the food is sub-par, would probably be illegal. The anti-war protesters should keep this in mind.

Sodexho, the company that supplies MSU with its Red Snapper and BLT Wrappers, is not merely employed by the University. The company runs more than 10,000 sites in North America alone, employing more than 120,000 people. In fact, Sodexho was awarded the United States Marine Corps contract to provide food for the US Marine Corps' food contract to small businesses, especially those owned by minorities and the disadvantaged and veterans. Sorry, but that sounds a tad disingenuous. When is the last time a Republican fought for the rights of minorities and the disadvantaged, let alone small business owners? True, the food Sodexho brings to campus is nasty, old and sometimes moving. But there are far better reasons to put our business with them than their head-quarter's in France. For example, their ties to for-profit prisons are pretty reprehensible. But, Kingston - who cares so much about minorities and the disadvantaged - doesn't care about that. No, he only cares about pandering to the American public's racist and completely incomprehensible hatred of the French. Zut alors.

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Salary ‘Cap’

Professional and College Headgear are Sweatshop Chic

With baseball season swinging into full gear, take a look at the "made in" label inside the baseball caps many of us wear.

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The industry is a classic profit pyramid, with workers constituting the base.

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At that pay rate, a worker takes home $40 for a typical 56-hour workweek, as estimated by UNITE, an anti-sweatshop lobbying group.

The total cost of making the cap comes out to about $6.08, but consumers pay about $19.95 for the cap.

The big winners are B&J&B’s corporate parent, Yoopong Group in South Korea, one of the largest cap producers in the world, and the American corporations that act as middlemen.

Yoopong makes 14.4 million caps in the Dominican Republic alone.

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Spring Week 2003 Coordinator

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- Dir. of Greek Life*
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- Public Relations Secretary*
- Dir. of Human Resources*
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Men's Lacrosse Beats Kean and Farmingdale

By Anne Clifford

MSU Beats Kean

The MSU men's lacrosse team beat visiting Kean University by 21-5. MSU improves to 7-3 overall this spring and 5-1 in conference play. Kean falls to 3-6 overall and 1-3 in the league.

The Red Hawks also Improved to 5-2. MU raced out to a 7-2 lead after a quarter of play.

The Red Hawks scored eight goals in the second period for a 15-2 halftime lead. The Red Hawks held a 20-3 advantage after 45 minutes before ending the game.

Nine of the MSU players scored at least one goal during the game. Freshman John Della Pesca, the leading scorer in the Knickerbocker Conference and last week's KLC Rookie of the Week, led the Red Hawks with six goals.

Sophomore attacker Kevin Gondres scored five goals and an assist. Junior Sean Pekarsky scored four goals and two assists. Freshman Rich Doyen had three goals and three assists.

Kean's junior midfielder Simon Elta had two goals and an assist. MSU outshot Kean, 41-36, and was 5-for-8 with a man-advantage while Kean won 18-26 face-offs.

MSU Tops Farmingdale

Freshman Doyen scored three times as the MSU men's lacrosse team won its fourth straight with a 9-4 victory at SUNY Farmingdale. Pekarsky and Gondres each added two goals for the Red Hawks, who wrapped a halftime tie with four goals in the third period.

The Red Hawks trailed 2-1 in the second period when Gondres scored off an assist from Doyen with three seconds to play before halftime.

Gondres gave MSU the lead with his second goal of the game at the 5:04 mark. Della Pesca followed with an unassisted goal with 7:56 left in the quarter and Pekarsky made it 6-3 at 5:30 of the period with his second tally of the game. Doyen then capped off the period with his second goal as MSU built a 7-3 lead heading into the fourth.

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Vinny DeGennaro stopped 17 of 21 shots for MSU, which outshot Farmingdale, 26-24 in the contest. Anthony Mosca had two assists.

The Red Hawks play next when they host Farmingdale on April 22.

Women's Lacrosse Tops Kean and Centenary

By Anne Clifford

MSU 13
Kean 10
Centenary 5

Red Hawks Top Kean

Senior attack Jodi Gangemi scored seven times and junior Cathy Homiek added three goals and four assists as MSU gained its first-ever Knickerbocker Conference win with a 13-10 triumph over Kean University.

Jess Hann had three goals for the Red Hawks.

Kelly Hamill had eight goals for Kean.

Trailing by 4-2 in the first half before running off four consecutive goals MSU took a 6-4 lead. Homiek began the run with an unassisted tally and Hamill tied the game with 16:06 left in the period as she scored off a free position shot. Gangemi's second goal of the game gave MSU the lead at 5-4 and free position goal by Homiek made it a two-goal lead.

MSU came back with two goals in the final minute. Gangemi scored her third of the game and Homiek gave MSU an 8-7 halftime advantage as she scored with three seconds left.

In the second half, Kean pulled within 10-9 as Hamill scored with 19:08 left in the game, but Hann recorded the hat trick to boost the lead to 11-10 and Gangemi's fifth of the game gave the Red Hawks a 12-9 lead with 13:24 to play.

Lisa Smicklo made a season-high 24 saves in goal for MSU.

MSU Beats Centenary

Senior attack Jodi Gangemi scored eight goals and junior Cathy Homiek added four and four assists as MSU scored the final 10 goals in a 17-5 victory over Centenary College in Knickerbocker Women's Lacrosse Conference.

Erin Balint added three goals for MSU.

Nikola Henner and Vasant Dho-rajia each had two goals for Centenary. Red Hawks extended their winning streak to four games.

For the season, Doyen ranks fourth on the team with 27 points from 15 goals and 12 assists.

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**Junior**
Hometown: Kearny, NJ

Jeff was awarded NJAC and NJCBA Pitcher of the Week honors for April 13.

**Honorable Mention**

- **Rich Doyen**
  Freshman
  Hometown: Basking Ridge, NJ
  Rich was named the Knickerbocker Conference Men's Lacrosse Rookie of the Week.

- **Nate Kopp**
  Freshman
  Hometown: Dallastown, PA
  Nate hit the game winning RBI against Ramapo.

- **Jodi Gangemi**
  Senior
  Hometown: Fairfield, NJ
  Jodi had her 200 career goal as well as eight goals in the game against Centenary.

- **Erin Balint**
  Freshman
  Hometown: East Brunswick, NJ
  Erin scored three goals in the game against Centenary.
Red Hawks Baseball
Wins Against Ramapo

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

MSU 14
Ramapo 13
MSU 4
York 6

MSU Beats Ramapo

Freshman catcher Nate Kopp hit an RBI double to snap an eighth-inning tie as MSU came back for a 14-13 victory over Ramapo College.

Rightfielder Aaron Eyler was 4-for-5 with four RBIs while Doug Meier slammed a homer and three RBIs for Ramapo. Joe Giacomiazzio and PJ Baccarella each had four RBIs for MSU.

Kopp came into the game in the sixth inning as a defensive replacement. He hit a pitch from reliever Brian Bendel into left-center.

In the ninth inning, Ramapo’s Doug Aday doubled with one out to put the tying run at second, however reliever and winning pitcher Justin Lorentzen got the final two hitters out.

MSU got another run in their half of the seventh as Giacomiazzio singled home a run. But Ramapo came back in the eighth with three runs to tie the game. Meier had a two-run homer in the inning and Eyler’s RBI single tied the game at 13-13. Lorentzen picked up the win going in the final two innings.

MSU built its lead scoring five times in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Brian Butler had a two-run single in the fourth and Baccarella had his third homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the fifth. Giacomiazzio added a two-run single in the fifth as MSU took a 12-2 lead.

Aday and Meier each had three hits for Ramapo while Giacomiazzio was 3-for-3 for the Red Hawks. Butler, Baccarella, Sean Jones, Danny Rodriguez and Mike Weiss each had two hits for the Red Hawks who had 16 hits in the game.

York Beats MSU

Mike Welch and Andy Puglisi each drove in two runs as York College (PA) pushed past MSU 6-4 in non-conference game.

MSU jumped out to an early 2-0 lead as Giacomiazzio crushed a two run hit over the centerfield wall in the top of the first inning.

York then took the lead in the next inning by having two runs.

James Cariello suffered the loss for MSU. Cariello tossed 6 2/3 innings in his last start of the 2003 season. He allowed five runs, three earned, and six hits. He also struck out three and walked three.

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MSU senior lefthander Jeff Gogal earned NJAC and NCAA Pitcher of the Week honors for the week of April 13th.

MSU junior lefthander Jeff Gogal (above) has two hits for the MSU Red Hawks.

MSU Men’s Golf team placed fourth at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. The team had a score of 329, nine strokes behind the winner Millersville.