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By Lillian M. Aleman
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A copy of the police report was not forwarded to The Montclarion this week. As a result, we are unable to present the crime log. Please look next week for an update.

The owner of a landscaping business admitted Tuesday afternoon that he had lied to the Wyckoff schools administrator about the $137 million he was owed from the Bergen County district. Steven Hanberg admitted that the scheme began in July 1993, soon after the district hired his company. The embezzlement charge carries up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to twice the loss to the district.

A Superior Court judge ruled last month that three West Essex board members and one former board member must pay $1 million to the district. The judge ruled that the board members and former member falta is guilty of ignoring a request to provide accounting records and failed to do so. The state's claim for a judgment of $1 million and 83 percent higher than all of 2000 is owed to the district, and invoices and tearsheets are mailed the following Monday. Tearsheets for pre-paid ads are available.

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S.G.A.

News & Notes

The SGA did not hold a meeting this week.

SGA News & Notes will return next week.
College Guides Are Good - for Whom?

As "America's Best Colleges" Turns 18, Some Begin to Question the Purpose of College Guides.

By Neil George
Courtesy of KRT Campus

Like the college-bound high school senior it seeks to serve, U.S. News and World Report's America's Best Colleges turns 18 this season.

The guide, and a score of others, are the vehicles of choice for millions of high school students who'll start their college searches this fall.

Much to its editors' credit, the U.S. News guide has evolved from its formative years. Yet its basic and fatal flaws remain.

Academic reputation - the opinions of presidents, academic deans and admissions directors - count for a full quarter of each institution's "grade."

The guide is founded on the outdated belief that full-time enrollment is the most appropriate pattern for post-secondary matriculation, and it pays only the scantiest attention to college mission and outcomes.

The U.S. News guide is based on resources and reputation, a concept that disavows the basic premise of progressive society. It's not what you have that counts, but what you do with it.

Thanks to Deming and TQM, which began the transformation of American business about the same time as U.S. News' ranking scheme hit the streets, outcome has become more important than input.

Because it presents itself as an accurate assessment of the relative merits of four-year degree-granting colleges and universities, the U.S. News guide sparks a violently bipolar reaction among presidents and deans.

We love to tout its results (assuming we're top-rated), but we hate its methodology.

Along with reputation, it bases its rankings on graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and - for national schools - graduation rate performance.

All with the exception of retention and graduation, are indicators of inputs.

When rating an institution, why should we base the perceptions of presidents, deans and admissions directors on how you are treated by those of parents, employers, and, yes, students?

Isn't that like asking the CEOs and marketing folks from General Motors, Ford and Daimler/Chrysler to tell us which are the best cars on the road?

Reputations last three to five years behind reality, a fact modern of cars and colleges well understand.

By placing such heavy emphasis on reputation, editors of the U.S. News guide seem not to grasp this axiom of perception.

As a culture, we tend measure what's easiest to count, not that which is most important.

We must rely on such spurious data as U.S. News collects, might it not be more informative to look at how those data change from year to year?

Are graduation and retention rates improving?

What about the percentage of institutional budget committed to instruction?

To mitigate year-to-year variances, one could compare data for the current year with the average for the last three years.

Guides such as the one by U.S. News ignores hundreds of colleges and present institutions as static when, they are in fact quite dynamic.

Generally speaking, wouldn't you rather encourage your children to attend a college whose fortunes are on the ascent rather than in decline?

Enough of four 10 college students attend part-time, U.S. News and other guides base their data on full-time students and penalize institutions with significant part-time enrollments.

Equally out-of-date is the guide's penalty levied on institutions that employ significant numbers of part-time faculty.

Supposedly editors of such guides believe that if one works, one shouldn't teach.

Students and faculty should be accurately reported for each institution, allowing consumers to draw their own conclusions about the efficacy of the mix.

With the exception of the category in which an institution placed, little attention is paid by editors of U.S. News and other's guides to institutional mission and their expectations for students.

True, institutional mission statements are rarely clear and often couched in language that's hard even for academicians to understand.

Yet each college has a student recruitment literature is often quite specific about the outcomes the institution intends for its students.

Would it not be prudent to ask institutions to back up their claims with data?

Some universities conduct regular alumni outcome and satisfaction surveys.

While such efforts rely on self-reported data, they are still better than guessing on the ability of universities to attract well-credentialed students as the primary measure of institutional quality.

College guides are a boon to prospective college students and their parents, offering organized comparisons between institutions.

But, to paraphrase Dr. Seuss, remember that using the rankings in college guides is like eating pop-corn - delicious and buttery - but composed mainly of hot air.

ResLife

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Residence Life.

"While the possibility of placing a third bed in student rooms was not what we wanted to do, the alternative of not having enough beds could not be risked," said O'Brien.

According O'Brien, several factors contributed to the complications in room assignments this fall semester.

These complications included a computer crash that caused the loss of information during the assignment process, "human error regarding the name and schedule with which residence Life implemented this year's room assignment process," resident cancellation, as well as information difficulties concerning student eligibility.

"None of those situations were within our control, and some were systemic and beyond our control," said O'Brien.

Residence Life is currently attempting to find solutions that will prevent similar situation in the future.

"The most notable [is] our need to automate our room assignment process and our need to emphasize a much earlier completion date for the final room assignment process," said O'Brien.

The Atronlock's software package has been purchased to address room assignments, which should allow returning room assignments to be completed on-line in the coming Spring.

Freshman and waiting list status will continue to be handled electronically.

While not all of rooms furnished with three beds are tripled, the number of tripled rooms reached 202 this fall.

This is an increase of more than twice the number of such rooms in previous years and is associated with increase in enrollment.

Many residents are angry over the increase in tripled room as well as the delay in notification of their living status.

"I didn't know I was tripled until opening day," said freshman Mario Layton who is tripled in Bohn Hall.

When talked to someone on the phone, she said they didn't know who my roommate was.

She said roommate, so I assumed it was one. Then I got here and I was tripled, I was trying to get away from all this by not going to Rutgers New Brunswick.

I thought I'd have more space. But now it seems, I'm stuck in this.

Other students are more remarks about the situation of the decor. Peach was another freshman who is tripled in Bohn Hall.

"If something to get used to. I was a little upset and it still bothers me a little, but it's not the worst thing in the world."

Unless upperclassmen requested tripled rooms, all tripled were assigned to incoming students. The buildings with the highest concentration of tripled residents are Bohn and Grant halls, which have a large number of freshman residents.

As a result of cancellations and other mistakes in assignment, some resident spaces are currently empty.

Residence Life is working on filling those rooms with students on the waiting list.

"The room assignment was not what was supposed to happen or what it should be, we know that," said O'Brien.

"We were trying to get things completed as quickly as possible, so that they would be ready in time and in some situations we might have plain-old made mistakes on the way, which we're sure we did. We're trying to work through those, too.

On the whole, though, we've been receiving so much cooperation from residents and parents and everyone seems to be very patient and understanding."
Don’t just turn the page... make the page!

Write for the News Section

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Diner

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pates having a “soft opening” 4 days before the grand opening.
Students will be welcomed in for a tour and perhaps a bite to eat.
The diner, which will be open 24 hours, seven days a week, has already hired a full staff, and menus have already gone to print.
Students will be able to order traditional diner foods such as burgers and french fries with gravy, as they sit in the old-fashioned vinyl seats, swivel stools and drink from red and white straws.
In addition, students can order from an extended menu, which includes Jamaican chicken, hummus, and pitas.

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Leaders

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Junior Kristina Zimbardo, an Orientation Workshop Leader who volunteered, agreed with O'Brien. "Things went smoothly," she said, "it was good to see staff and student support.

Many new students were grateful for the knowledge and assistance of the upperclassmen.

"I thought everybody here was really helpful. A lot of people were willing to help us up 15 floors," Parents also welcomed the aid of the volunteers.

Karen William's daughter will be living on campus this semester.

"I just think that everyone here is so friendly and helpful," she said.

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**Director of Parking Services.** Mr. John Zempare is the Director of Parking Services and is responsible for day-to-day operations and parking enforcement. He is the direct parking contact at MSU and can be reached at (973) 655-7580 with any questions or concerns you may have.

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**Parking Office.** Located at 30 Normal Avenue, across from the Normal Avenue entrance to MSU, the Parking Services office will be open 5 days per week from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Should you need assistance at other times, please contact the attendants in the booths at either the Normal Road, Quinn Road, or Clove Road entrances.

**Parking Registration.** Parking applications and “Parking and Traffic Regulations” were mailed to the faculty/staff and student body. Any person who did not complete and return the application by mail may come to the Parking Services office to register. Upon receipt of your application (and in the case of students, payment), you will receive a decal to display on the driver’s side rear window of your vehicle. Faculty and staff may request a hangtag in place of the decal. The hangtag must be displayed from the rearview mirror.

**Lot Changes.** Lots 5 (behind Russ Hall) and 8 (across from the bus stop on Heating Plant Way) are now designated for authorized Visitor Parking only. Lot 9 will no longer be available due to the construction of a new parking facility. Accordingly, Lot 1 behind the Bond House will be expanded by approximately 100 spaces to accommodate faculty and staff.
Visitor Parking. Special parking requests for visitors need to be coordinated with Parking Services. Depending on the level of service, a parking fee may be assessed. Please contact Parking Services at least a week in advance to make special arrangements.

Access Control Equipment. Parking lots designated for faculty/staff and graduate assistants will have new automated access controls. Access to the lots will be via MSU identification cards that have been encoded to allow entry to and exit from the lots. Please stop by the Parking Services Office to have your ID card encoded. The MSU identification cards will be swiped through the parking access reader that will be positioned at entry and exit points. These readers will allow a vehicle to enter and exit in the proper sequence only. In other words, after entering the lot, you must exit that lot before the card will open the gate again. Communication equipment will be positioned at the entry/exit lanes for contact with the Parking Services office should assistance be needed. Caution: The gate arms are made from metal. Do not attempt to drive through the gates. Drivers will be responsible for damages caused by driving through gates.

Parking Enforcement. All vehicles will be required to have a parking decal displayed on the rear driver's side window. Faculty and staff may opt for the hangtag, which must be displayed from the rearview mirror. Any vehicle parked illegally or without a permit corresponding to the lot in which it is parked will be ticketed and subject to towing or booting. Parking availability is on a first come/first served basis. Separate identifiable permits will be issued to faculty/staff, graduate assistants, and resident and commuter students.

Lot 26. This lot was labeled in the Parking regulations as "Graduate Students". We apologize for the mistake. This lot is for Graduate Assistants only. Graduate Students will park in either commuter or resident student lots as applicable.

Greeters. All visitors to MSU must stop at the greeter booths located at Normal Avenue, Quinn Road, or Clove Road to obtain visitor permits that allow parking on campus. Visitors must have a parking permit and park in assigned lots to avoid ticketing and or towing/booting.

We realize that there are a number of changes in the rules and regulations this year and we would like to assist you in any way necessary in understanding these new procedures. Please feel free to contact us at the Parking Services office for questions or concerns.

We look forward to serving you and to building a long-term relationship together.

Yours truly,

John Zempare
Director
Parking Services
Welcome to Survivors September

By Simona Kogan

Students, don't fret. Although classes, tough tests, and lots of papers may be on the horizon for you this coming year, MSU is not about stressing students with work overload. In fact, coming back to college may just be cause for celebration. At least that's what the MSU staff has in mind as they kick off "Survivor September," the month that screams "welcome to college life and all it has to offer." The month long event wants to help all students get adjusted to college, whether they've been here for two years or two days. Most of all, it wants to provide a social, recreational, and educational experience for all.

"Survivor September," also termed Welcome Back Month, was once a weekly event. Upon seeing the success of the events of September Splash at NJIT, Director of Student Activities Rick Brown brought a committee together at MSU to discuss making their own month long "splash" on campus. This committee includes Rob Vincent, Graduate Assistant to Commuter Students; Greg Brown, Coordinator of Weekend and Evening Programming; Marie Cascernos from the Health and Wellness Center; and Patience Mason. More than anything, "Survivor September" hopes to appeal to freshmen and help them learn to survive in new surroundings. Said Greg Brown, "We wanted to help students be comfortable with college...and you have to get people involved from the beginning."

On Tuesday, freshmen, new students, and upperclassmen were divided into teams of ten as MSU kicked off its first events of the year. The students participated in a scavenger hunt where they were sent around campus to learn about MSU. At each stop, students got their cards stamped and the three winning teams at the end earned participation points for their team. These points will be added to points that they will receive upon participating in other special events this month and the team that earns the most points will win prizes that include such things as Broadway tickets. At the end of the month, one student will even win a free tuition, room and board, $500 spending money, and a gift certificate to the bookstore.

Here's just a preview of just a few of the big events coming this month for "Survivor September."

Global Fashion Festival
Sunday, September 9, 3-6 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium

Come one, come all! And be yourself! MSU wants to see your individualism in their global fashion festival this Sunday at MSU's Memorial Auditorium. This fashion show, coordinated by Dean James Harris and co-sponsored by SO, will be different from past years, as students are welcome to express themselves by wearing their own clothes and anything they feel expresses their individual style and personality, as well as styles from around the world. Whether you'd like to be the one on the runway or not, whether you've come for the dance performances and international food, or whether you're going because it's something fun to attend on a Sunday, this international fashion show is sure to be an added bonus to your weekend.

Student Activities Fair/WKTU
Monday, September 10, 10-2 p.m.
Student Center Quad

Want to find out about that club or organization, but don't know who to ask if MSU is ready and waiting for you! The annual Fall 2001 Student Activities Fair at the Student Center Quad is the places where students' questions will be answered. Information about all student activities will be provided and students can come talk to the people that make it all happen. Don't be afraid to find out what MSU has to offer. Special guest is radio station WKTU.

New Student Community Service Project
Saturday, September 15, Hillside, NJ

Greek Council and Service Learning has teamed up to help others! As part of a new project, both groups hope to involve new students in giving back to the community. The community service project will be taking place at NJ Community Project in Hillside, NJ.

SGA Club/Organization Open House
Friday, September 21, 8-12 p.m.
Student Center Atrium

Think there's nothing to do on a Friday on campus? Think again! If you're a new student, Friday, September 21 is the night you can come learn about the clubs and organizations that are such a vital part of MSU. If you're involved in an organization already, it's your time to shine! Show off your organization in an event that will make it all happen. Don't be afraid to find out what MSU has to offer. Special guest is radio station WKTU.
Students – These are your Daily Essentials!!

Top 10 Items You Must Have to Survive College Life at MSU

By Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

MSU—It’s about moving forward, discovering new things, and perhaps even withstanding a new atmosphere. But whether you’re a commuter or a resident, freshmen or upperclassmen, being at MSU doesn’t have to mean survival of the fittest. The students that know what they need at college are the ones that come out on top. It’s a new year MSU...how are you going to make it? Here are the top ten items you MUST have to survive MSU.

10. Student Planner

The student planner may be something you don’t think you need at college. You do. So many things go on in the life of a college student that they can go crazy if you don’t write at least half of it down. Homework assignments, club meetings, future plans. It all goes into your ready and waiting student planner. Besides, how else would you mark down all the parties??

9. EZ-Pass

Who wants to walk bumper to bumper in never-ending traffic in the morning? Commuters, you can cut off a good chunk of time by getting this handy device. Who wants to carry around exact change or worry about cash receipts? EZ-Pass could just be the most important invention of the century. Residents, no need to worry. EZ-Pass is just as important for you guys. It’s great for going home on the weekends (for those who don’t have the fifteen minutes away) and constant road trips with friends.

8. Cell Phone

Is it just a cell phone—or your best friend? A cell phone usually is that. Bottom line: every MSU student should have one.

Better yet, every MSU student needs one to help get through college. Residents are never in the dorm every minute of the day. Commuters don’t even have a dorm room to go back to. A cell phone can be the only way to contact a person. So buy that cell phone, use it to call friends and family, and don’t be upset when the bill is just a little too high.

7. Warm Sweater (and tank top and shorts) for Winter

Huh? The warm jacket sounds perfectly reasonable. MSU campus is bitterly cold in the winter. The warm winter jacket is a necessity for this reason. But a tank top and shorts in winter? It’s the writer insane? No, actually, bringing these items to class or wearing them in the dorm room is a clever idea. Have you ever been in Finley Hall on a cold day? One minute you’re freezing cold and the next the heat from central heating can get turned up so high that students are sweating like pigs. Bring both items and pray your teacher will let you change.

6. Sandwiches by Jose

There is no way one should ever go four years about hoping to find a sandwich made by this guy. If you haven’t yet, I suggest you run to the Student Center’s second floor cafeteria as soon as lunch time rolls around to get one made for yourself. Don’t know who Jose is? He’s the friendliest deli sandwich maker in the Student Center and probably all of MSU. So go say hi and strike up a conversation. You won’t be the first one to do so.

5. Calculator

The calculator is an ingenuous invention best used for adding up the minutes until the end of class. What’s this? A calculator also being required for all Math classes? That would be more of an incentive to have one. Besides, who really wants to figure out a Math problem by writing a bunch of numbers down on paper anyway. Go for the calculator and don’t hesitate to buy that scientific one. How do I know? You don’t know the meaning of every single button.

4. Foldable Cars??

We all wish we had a foldable car. One of those cars were you just press a button and the entire machine (no matter what size) folds up into a nice, tight little package, ready to carry to the next location. Oh, maybe it’s just a dream. There really is no such thing as a foldable car. But wouldn’t that take care of those pesky parking problems students constantly deal with. Montclair is not the first university to have to deal with this issue, but maybe if someone in this world would just invent this contraption, they could be the first university able to overcome it.

3. Condoms

Sex. Say it with me now—S-E-X. The word everyone loves. The word some people can’t get enough of at college. The one that others are afraid to speak of. No matter how you feel about it, you can’t deny that it’s there hanging over our heads, a constant aspect of our everyday lives. Everyone talks about it whether or not everybody does it. It’s always going to be there. For this reason, condoms are important. For this reason, SGA hands them out to students willingly, hoping they’ll make the right decision. If you’re thinking about doing it, or going to do it, you might as well be safe about it. Can you survive without condoms? Maybe, maybe not. But all college; it’s definitely good to be aware that they are available. Make your own decision. Make the right one.

2. Money

Money, money, money. Everyone needs it. Everyone wants it. Everyone loves it. Too bad most college students never have enough of it. Money is a necessity for the college student, in any form. It’s important. It’s essential. It’s demanded. Make sure you always have enough on hand no matter where you are. If you don’t, find a way to get as much of it as you can. Then grab your ATM card, your checkbook, or the hard earned cash and spend, spend, spend! Don’t feel guilty! As a college student, you have the right to spend. Then when somebody questions you about why you have nothing left you can simply say, a wise person once wrote that it’s something I must have to survive. Maybe then the guilt-ridden feeling will go away.

1. “The Montclarion”

Why is The Montclarion the number one thing you must have in your possession to survive the college years? Shameless self-promotion, of course. Actually, this is the perfect tool to find out what’s going on and around campus. Good for reading in your spare time, perfect for making paper airplanes—it’s good for just about anything. Pick one up today.

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"The Sacred Art of Bellydancing", 1p.m, SC 417
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"Global Fashion Festival", 3-8p.m, Memorial Auditorium
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"ASSIST Coffeehouse", 9p.m, RATT
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Do Upperclassmen Have It Easier?
Sophomore Says First Year Move In Was More Stressful

By Vanessa Alvarez
Assistant Feature Editor

It’s been a long summer and it’s time to start counting down. The days are getting shorter, summer jobs are coming to an end, and the packing begins.

For me, this summer was one of the most unforgettable ones. After completing my freshman year, I realized how much fun I had, the great friends that I made and how important they are to me. All of these things will stay with me forever.

But once again, it’s time to go back to school, get ready for classes, pack down in Lot 28, go to late night football at the Rall, do homework, stop sleeping, and all that other fun stuff that goes along with being a student.

As a sophomore, this experience might be a little less stressful. Last year at this time I was wondering to myself, what is my roommate going to be like? What should I bring? Will I get along with her?

All these questions placed a lot of stress on me. Of course, it was a learning experience and a way to make new friends, but I was scared to live with someone that I didn’t know. I didn’t know how to react and where to go.

That’s what everything is like the first time around.

This year I know my way around campus, who I am living with, what I need to bring, and all the other important details that go into having a room at MSU. Now, one year later, I am ready to get back on track, even though more responsibilities await me; I know what I have to do and I have set goals for myself that I expect to accomplish.

This time around things will be different and there are more memories to be made, more tests to be taken, and more tasks to be accomplished.

My advice to all the new students is, take it slow, and don’t try to do too many things at once. Enjoy college, because it only comes once in your life.

For me this is my second year and I plan to have a good time and also get all my tasks accomplished. There is plenty of time for everything. College is an experience that no one ever forgets. So, take it slow and have a good time.

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Orientation Workshop Leader (OWL) James Dallvechia speaks to three incoming freshmen about MSU during one of this summer’s orientations. During orientations in June, July, and August, freshmen came to learn about the different organizations MSU has to offer and various ways students can get involved on campus. Representatives from MSU’s clubs and organizations arrived for the Student Activities fairs that also gave upperclassmen the chance to present information about their organization, to interested students.

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First SGA Meeting 4:00pm, SC 411
RHA Coffeehouse 8:30pm, Kopps Lounge

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In The Mix: Alcohol, Drugs, and College 2:00pm, SC 417
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Aaliyah Dana Haughton

By Michele Phipany
Chief Copy Editor

Two years later, the harmonic blend of soul and hip-hop returned to record stores once more for a more mature Aaliyah’s two-time platinum album One in a Billion. Hot off this album “If Your Girl Only Knew,” “One in a Million,” and “4 page Letter” topped the charts for weeks. Aaliyah also began appearing on movie soundtracks like Dr. Dolittle and Anastasia, and lit up the screen with her fascinating performance in Romeo Must Die. The hot singles “Are You That Somebody” and “Try Again” made the Top 40. Aaliyah’s music video for “Try Again” won her two MTV Video Music Awards: one for “Best Female Video” and the other for “Best Video From a Film.”

Her words were an inspiration to those who listened, and it would be another five years after One in a Million that Aaliyah would release her self-titled album in July of this year, which features the track “We Need a Resolution.” During an interview with MTV’s Diary in July, Aaliyah said, “There are times when I sit back and look at my career as a whole and realize I am truly blessed to be doing something I love…” Gladys Knight remembers Aaliyah in a very personal way. “Her star had just begun to shine so brightly. Though she was ours for only a short time, what a time it was. I love Aaliyah, and I will miss her for the rest of my life,” Damien Dash, co-CEO of Roc-a-Fella and boyfriend of Aaliyah, was heartbroken after hearing the tragic news, “She was the best person I ever knew. ...I never met a person like her in my life.” The rising star was close to many other people in the entertainment business, among them P. Diddy, “She was one of those individuals that would light up a room. She always greeted you with a smile.” Aaliyah also had plans to appear in the second and third parts of The Matrix, as well as Queen of the Damned, which is due out next year.

Nominated for several Grammy Awards and recognized worldwide for her talent, Aaliyah had the love and admiration of her family, friends and fans to help her evolve artistically into stardom. That same support followed her to rest August 31 in Manhattan, where thousands of people crowded the streets to pay their respects to the singer. To commemorate each year of her life, 22 white doves were released. Remembered through her love of music, Aaliyah Dana Haughton is survived by the inscription on her ivory coffin, which reads: “We were given a Queen. We were given an Angel.”

Weird NJ Bridges the Gap in Magazines

By Anna Lawrence
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Mostly everyone knows what a mainstream magazine looks like. They’re everywhere; there may even be one in your bathroom right now. But what is a zine, and why should anyone really care? As the case with many independent productions, zines are much more personal and are made with more passion than you will find in a mainstream magazine. Since zines usually have a smaller, more targeted audience, zines have the ability to cover one topic extensively.

Take Weird NJ magazine (whose website was previously reviewed by the Montclairian’s Cyberzine column). The topic: weird places and roadside attractions from the state of New Jersey. The zine started out as a simple little newsletter sent out to a few people nine times a year. Mark Scruinman and Mark Moran started out in 1989 doing everything, the writing, the printing, the mailing. Now Weird NJ is a full-fledged color magazine and website. The zine can be found at the Montclair Bookstore (the first place to actually carry Weird NJ and music stores like CD World at Menlo Park Mall in Edison and Vintage Vinyl in Fords. These developments— the color pages, a wider distribution—have only come around in the past few years. While the zine has started to take the look of a more mainstream publication, it has stayed true to its roots and continues to cover the weirder side of New Jersey: strange phenomena, UFO sightings, missing persons, haunted places, and just strange people and places.

This is the content that keeps Weird NJ readers coming back for more. It’s the specialized content that will always help classify Weird NJ as a local zine, no matter how glossy the pages get. Weird NJ is just one example of a local zine that has grown outside the literal term of cut and paste production (cutting out photocopies of articles and pasting them down on heavier stock paper to distribute by hand). Through this column, we will take a look at a variety of zines, from the very basic, zine with a circulation of two, to the mass produced zines you find at your local supermarket. This is just an attempt to find the best and the most eclectic, or the most focused zines out there, and hopefully this will prompt you to do your own searching for a zine or magazine to call your own. There’s a zine for every size, shape, color and type of person out there. In fact, there’s probably two or three for each. And hey, if there isn’t one that you can always go out and start writing one that suits you.

Is Weird NJ a zine or magazine? You decide.
H e back everyone, and welcome to another installment of Cyber-life. In each article I search the web for interesting, entertaining, informative, or just plain weird websites for you to enjoy. Along with that I will sometimes interview the people behind these sites. And if you’re too lazy to even type in these websites for you to enjoy. Along with the party atmosphere, they are much more impressive web design. With the “five word acceptance rule” and dress codes almost instilling a costume party atmosphere, they are much like the Internet itself, fast paced and on the edge. Along with the judged awards, some categories also have a People’s Voice Award where everyone else gets to vote.

This year the awards took place in San Francisco and were hosted by Alan Cummings. Some of this year’s nominees included some of my favorite picks from last year like slayfight.com, live365.com, and WeirdNJ.com. Though none won a Webby, Live365 did win a People’s Voice. Here is a rundown of some of the categories and winners from this year. For a full rundown visit webbyawards.com. Here is a rundown of some of the categories and winners from this year. For a full rundown visit webbyawards.com.

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- Bebelnet - bebelnet.com
- ChickClick - chickclick.com
- craigslist - craigslist.org

## Fashion
- Celine - celine.com
- eLuxury - eluxury.com
- Hint Fashion Magazine - hintmag.com
- Kimio Zabete - kimiozabete.com
- Hot for Not - hotfornot.com

## Games
- 1:1 - c5corp.com/1to1
- Apartment - turbulence.org/Works/ apartment
- Glasehead - glasehead.com
- YOUNG-HAE CHANG HEAVY INDUSTRIES - yhchang.com
- Potatoland - potatoland.org

## Music
- Erykah Badu - erykahbadu.com
- Live365 - live365.com
- Motown - motown.com
- SpunkN7 - spunkn7.com

## Weird
- Bigfoot Field Researchers Organization - bfr.org
- Disinformation - disinformation.com
- Fortean Times Online - forteantimes.com
- Peter Pan’s Home Page - pixyland.org/peterpan

## Arts
- 3D Groove - 3dgroove.com
- Gamasutra - gamasutra.com
- GameLab - gamelab.com

## Websites
- SoWear - sowear.com
- Hot or Not - hotornot.com
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The Webby Awards muddle through thousands of sites to find their winners.
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Happy Birthday!

How Old Are You Now? How Old Are You Now?

Jessica Muscham 1970
Shane Heal 1970
Justin Whalin 1974
Corbin Bernsen 1954
Devon Sawa 1978
Elizabeth II, Queen of England 1926
Chrissie Hynde 1951
Harry Connick Jr. 1967
Linda Gray 1941

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 msuarts@hotmail.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.
Rock Star Rocks On

By Gemma Tarlach
Courtesty of KRT Campus

Rock Star

Rock Star has everything you'd expect in a heavy metal movie: sleazy, slumbering volume groups, tight leather pants and a sweet, occasionally sly sentimentality.

Uh, what? That was last part again.

Just as last year's Almost Famous celebrated the innocent spirit of rock 'n' roll before the age of focus groups and conglomerates, Rock Star is a sloppy wet kiss to a genre previously seen as the genre in which the wrong or the cringingly bad Detroit Rock City.

Rock Star is the Cinderella story of a devoted fan, played by Mark Wahlberg in what appears to be a Pauly Shore fright wig, who makes it big. Wahlberg essentially replaces the role played in Bohme Nights by a wide-eyed neophyte who gets his big break thanks to natural talent, only to find out that living the dream can be somewhat of a nightmare.

In Rock Star, Wahlberg's Chris Cole is blessed with a huge, er, voice, supporting cast that includes Timo-...
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Room For Improvement?

We all know that dreaded math problem. For all of us that have taken math tests it’s probably the one we dread the most. It’s the one that starts “You have a box of dimensions L, H and W into which you are trying to fit a number of cylinders ...”. After you have read through the blur of words and numbers a dozen times you are still scratching your head as to how you are supposed to piece the variables together. You know there is a formula there somewhere - if only you could find it. So this might be the feeling first time you saw this problem but then you used some savvy and found someone who knew how to solve it. When you came up against it at the next test (and let’s face it we never really stop having to take tests) you are much better armed and might even come to find it a breeze. Ironically coming to MSU you might find that those people who should be very capable of this have less idea about how to solve them than you do. Here in Montclair the boxes are student dorms whose dimensions cannot be altered and were in fact designed for two people. The cylinders are the students whose-dimensions are not fixed due to that statisticians nightmare: individuality.

Those at the helm of MSU have made a bad guess at the problem of getting the new intake and returning students into the available accommodation. Perhaps they borrowed variables from a completely different question and tried to make it all fit. We hear dire stories of tripling in rooms where they have three beds but only two desks, or of Seniors who declined the offer of tripling for reduced fees only to find that they are sharing with two others. The blame for this state has been apportioned to a number of factors but however you spread it, it indicates bad preparation and planning.

Planning to increase revenue for the school is not in itself a bad aim but the methods employed have to be questioned looking at these recent results. How this new money is to be spent is of great importance also. There are some campus improvements in the pipeline but they do not appear to be in the areas most needed, unless of course we can room some of the excess students in the new diner.

We first saw that old math problem, it was probably in a multiple choice test so you could at least eliminate the three implausible answers and take a guess between the two remaining. If you do that with the other questions you would reckon on having a mixture of A’s, B’s, C’s and D’s on your answer sheet. If we look at the MSU admin paper it looks like they just gone for C’s all the way in the hope that at least if you get a couple right you can cover up for getting all the rest wrong. A bad approach as you are probably still going to fail the test and then what is your GPA going to look like? This year, with Residence Life’s start the university’s GPA is not looking so good.

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What do you think of the way room allocations have been handled?

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President Welcomes MSU Students!

It is my great pleasure to welcome both new and returning students to the beautiful campus of Montclair State University. I am delighted that you are here. For students attending the University for the first time, of course, everything on campus will be new.

But even for returning students, much will be new. You will be taking new courses with new professors; you will be meeting new people; and you will discover changes that have been made to the campus over the summer. I hope each of you will be able to enjoy that wonderful feeling of a fresh start and a new beginning.

There are abundant resources at MSU to assist you in making the most of your university years. I would not be honest with you, however, if I did not say that it will take discipline and hard work - more work than you expect - to enable you to have time for both your studies and all the other activities that make college a challenging and enriching experience.

For new students, the Office of New Student Experience in cooperation with the Student Government Association (SGA) has planned a "Survival September." It is designed to help you get acquainted with the University and to meet other students. The SGA is also planning many other activities, and one of their special efforts this year will be to encourage our many commuter students to participate in all our campus activities. The only reason this is "MSYous" and they do mean you, so make sure to go to the SGA Open House on September 21.

There will be a great deal happening on campus this year: theater, concerts, athletic events, recreational activities, clubs, forums, lectures, and just plain fun stuff. Go. Try it. Do it. This is your University.

One of the things you should not neglect to make is to the Career Development Office in Morehead Hall. The professionals in that office will be glad to see you. They are there to help you in shaping your career direction you might wish to pursue. Ask about off-campus employment that could be related to your field of interest, or take a job in one of our University departments. Students who work on campus have a strong record of academic success.

We have made some changes to the campus over the summer and will continue making improvements that we hope you enjoy during the course of the year. The Fitness Center in Panzer Gym will be updated soon; the quad between Bohm and Blanton Halls and the areas in front of the Student Center are being made more student-friendly with the installation of umbrella tables and benches; new posters will provide a BIG welcome to the Student Center; and a life-size wooden "Rocky" the Red Hawk will be stationed outside the building to inform you about events taking place inside. MSU banners now grace the light poles throughout our campus, and a "Web Event" calendar program will be available during this semester to give you easy access to information about all the activities taking place on campus. No doubt, you have also noticed the exciting new Red Hawk Diner, shining in red and silver behind the Student Center. Its grand opening is scheduled for later this month, and, once it is open, it will be available to you 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as is the new computer laboratory in the Student Center.

As you make your way around the campus this year, you will see a good deal of construction. We are beginning construction of our new residence halls, which are scheduled for completion by September 2003. All of this construction may bring a few inconveniences, but the advantages they will bring to students once they are completed will be well worth the minor disruptions.

Finally, let me remind you that every student has an academic advisor. Visit your advisor. Visit YOUR ADVISOR! Advisors for new students and for returning students who have not yet declared a major are located in Morehead Hall. If you do not know who your advisor is and have been unable to find out, visit Ms. Eileen Bruck, Director of Academic Advising - a very nice person - in Morehead Hall room 300-A.

Welcome to Montclair State University!
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Great Pay, flexible hours. Babysitter needed for Glen Ridge schoolgirl, 1-3 days a week, from around 5:30-8:30 p.m., though flexible. $10 an hour. Must own car. (973) 783-7836.

Childcare (P/T) needed in Wayne home by Route 23 for 9-year-old child. Weekdays from 3:00-6:30 PM. Must have car. Call 628-7057 after 7:00 PM.

Afternoons in Montclair for 2 children, ages 3 and 7. Flexible on most days and time except Monday and Thursday. Must drive and love kids. Call Sharon at 744-1130.

Live-In Child Care Opportunity: Mature and responsible woman needed to take care for one infant, 8 AM to 4 PM Monday-Friday in Upper Montclair home. Must be a non-smoker who loves children. References and experience with infants required. Please call 973-783-4628.

Immediate opening for childcare needed: MWF 4-7 PM. Assist mother with 3 small children in Montclair. Call Emily: 973-744-4531. Must have car.

Childcare needed for 13-year-old in our Upper Montclair home. Tuesdays 7 PM - 10:30 PM and Wednesdays 4 PM - 7:30 PM. MUST have car. Excellent salary. CALL (973) 783-3608.

Upper Montclair family is looking for a babysitter for 3 consistent weekday afternoons from 3 PM - 6:30 PM for two girls, ages 8 and 12. Sporadic evenings, as needed. Must drive, own car preferable. Please call (973) 744-4767 after 7 PM.

Childcare needed for 4-month-old, 10-15 hrs/ week - flexible days, occasional evenings. $6/hr. Experience required. Close to campus. 812-1516.

HELP! We’re looking for a friendly, flexible, energetic person to help with childcare, homework, errand, and making dinner. Weekdays 5 PM - 8 PM. Your own car is preferred. Call Shelley at 655-1856.

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Secret Mating Tips For the MSU Student

By Brian Cross
Humour™ Editor

As this first week comes to an end, we are left thinking about what we have accomplished so far in the first week of the fall semester. Have we gotten our classes in order? Have the freshmen found out where all the buildings on campus are? Have you gotten laid yet? That is correct, the question that will run through the mind of everyone on campus. Let's be honest, a majority of the readers of this paper are in their twenties, spending very little time on campus and are out trying to meet the buildings on campus? Have they later and take all of his or her money.

During a recent poll amongst college students, 99% of a college students were found to spend their life. So we here at Humour™ have some, but honestly how often have you been in an orgy?

Tips for the MSU male

1. Clean yourself often. Studies prove that the guy who smells like soap and cologne has a better chance of scoring than the guy who smells like a fool.

2. Be really mean. Did you ever hear the saying that you get more flies with honey? Who wants to be surrounded by flies? They fly around and are really pesky. Instead of being sweet and sincere, be a jerk, call her names and pretend she doesn't even exist. Chicks love that.

3. Suck in your guy fatty! That's right, unlike Big Pun, big men don't get laid that often unless they are paying for it. So start doing sit-ups or presses a Buick and laugh when you'll be spending many nights with the Victoria Secret catalogue.

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Tips for the MSU female

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Please find below a listing of key items to keep in your dorm for maximum productivity this school year and generally positive karma flow. Do not find it we don’t care. It’s not really hiding on anything, so you shouldn’t have too hard of a time. Unless you’ve drawn again. Jazz, just try not to check on the paper. The ink will smear. You’ll just make a big mess.

Areas: March 21 - April 19: The Beatles’ One CD. Cause didn’t you’re Human One too. You tend to be totally Airhead, and completely full of yourself. What makes you a natural, however, is your common sense. Play this CD whenever you’re getting down on yourself and nonsense. You’re the best! If you’re only reading this because your new roommate is an Area, might as well dispute accurating out your side of the room with a room change request form.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20: Lots of your favorite posters. Please them all over the walls. This time, try not to draw your roommate. Nothing makes you feel more at home than surrounding yourself with your favorite things. Make sure you get your way. Too, if your didn’t have any favorite posters at all, you’re at least as paranoid and Bob Marley posters and you can’t stand them. Just wait until they go on a music hunt and all those suckers down!

Gemini: May 21 - June 21: A microphone and a good amplifica
tion system. You have a lot to say, and you think everyone should hear it. Here’s a neat way until three on four in the morning to see that soundtrack your window and start pontificating. Good thing you got a room facing the Bacon Court.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22: A webcam. Use your imagination.

Leo: July 23 - August 22: Many mirrors as possible. We’re not trying to inflate that you think you’re god’s gift to the planet, but we do know how you think you’re better than everyone else. So why not spend some time loving yourself up? We’re all sick of your “I’m cool,” attitude and spoiled pontificating to you last school year.

Virgo: August 23 - September 22: A multi-pack of condoms. You do know what Virgo means, right? We all know you’ve been trying to get rid of that innocent holy, incredible, v PRIDE way that’s been following you like an Internet stalker. You’re the kind of person who will go overboard dressing in, now shoes, hand me, wide mold, should pads and a helmet. Don’t think you can try and hit a homer without wearing a batting glove on jack strap.

Libra: September 23 - October 22: Your significant other. You’re the one who went through separation anxiety for all of Sorting Semester at the thought of being without your boyfriend/girlfriend for those three long months of summer. Now that you’ve both back at school, just move them right in to your room. And hey! If you’ve say, you’ve got it easy just request a room change!

Scorpio: October 23 - November 21: A speedometer. Pick one and chew on it. Hey, you’ve got an opinion and you’re not helping. You’re almost as stubborn as Taureans, but with more of a fiery temper. Find what better method of making sure you get your way than to destroy anyone who stands in your path?

Sagittarius: November 22 - December 21: An Internet connection. In your search for truth, justice and some free porn, nothing is more needed than a good Internet connection. So what if it takes three on four weeks for your computer to get hooked up by it?

Capricorn: December 22 - January 19: Any image sure of caffeine pills. You’ll need them to help you stay awake through those marathon study sessions. You like so much and we all know it’s illegal. to bring a college to your dorm. HURRRRRAARRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR I mean, really, you know it’s illegal. to have stuff like coffee machines and blenders so you know don’t bring them to school. Really, you were warned.

Aquarius: January 20 - February 18: Plenty of damp towels. a powerful, fan, and flurry of change for the vending machines. Hey! we know how you Aquarians like to party.

Pisces: February 19 - March 20: Brass knuckles. Pisces people are generally good of heart and fun to be with, but tend to get stepped on and taken advantage of by others. Not this year however...

We put this picture of Britney here because quite frankly we needed to fill space up. However with your help, you can put up your own work to fill up spaces on our pages. We are hiring, well actually not hiring, if you got hired you would get paid, and at this paper we don’t pay you, but we promise fun times, and late deadlines! We are looking for writers, cartoonists, clowns, mimes, priests, Nurses, French maids, photographers, nomads and all sorts of funny things. If you have a sense of humor, like to make people laugh and think that you can do it in writing, we would love to hear from you. Please call 655-5241 and ask to speak with the Humour™ Editor, or stop by the office on a Monday.
Wurst Plays Best When Feeling Worst
2nd Baseman Earns Regional MVP

By Andy Seyka
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Hawks would not have even made it to the College World Series if not for a remarkable performance by Dave Wurst in the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Boyertown, Pa. Moments before the opening game of the tournament began, it was uncertain whether Wurst would even play. Suffering from a stomach virus, the Randolph native did not even make the bus trip to Boyertown with his teammates the previous day. "When I woke up, I was throwing up and felt like absolute garbage," Wurst said. The morning of MU's game against Elizabethtown, Wurst's Dad drove him to Boyertown. "I still wasn't sure if I was going to play," Wurst said. "I still didn't feel great and did not want to hurt the team." Wurst decided to play and turned in an MVP performance. He was magnificent in the tournament, going 8-for-19 with three home runs and nine RBIs. Against Elizabethtown, Wurst played all nine innings and nine RBIs. He drove in nine runs with a two-run home run against the Blue Jays in the fifth inning. He hit a two-run home run in the first inning to give the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead. He then added a three-run home run in the third inning to give the Red Hawks a 5-0 lead. Wurst's third home run of the tournament proved to be crucial as MU held a late Gwynedd-Mercy rally and won by a final score of 15-13 to advance to the College World Series for the third time in four years.

"He just had a tremendous tournament," Schoening said referring to Wurst. "From his first at-bat right on through... As long as he could put a uniform on he was going to give it his best shot and it turned out his best was extra ordinary."

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already one reception and 13 yards more than he had all of last season. If this keeps up, DeVirgilio could become the tight end MU has been looking for since the graduation of Dan Rea.

And while many believe MU to have a passing offense, their ground attack looked as good as it did all of last year, with backbacks Laquan Majette, Bhilie Freer, a transfer from Rowan, and freshman Jamari Buie sharing the load to total 125 yards. All three performed well, but Buie stood out from the rest.

"He impressed me today," said Giancola of the rookie running back. "Defensively, Ron "The Silent Storm" Broking's talent was much more noticeable without Kevin Kelly and Carlos Bolanos around. Broking compiled eight tackles and two sacks. And as usual, Omar Lucas was all over the field, collecting seven tackles and a sack. Keith Migliorino, John Tull's successor, added nine tackles and 1.5 sacks. Other notables defensively were sophomore defensive end Antnio Manente who had an outstanding camp and carried it over into this game, and Gary Webb, a freshman linebacker from Wayne.

So now that game one is over, the Red Hawks are ready to take another step toward their ultimate goal of a national championship. "We set the bar fairly high and those guys [the players] want to reach it. They're going to work real hard to get better and better and reach whatever they can reach," said Giancola.
when he got in the game, his desire for a hit was wrong with the way he was throwing the ball," Schoenig said referring to Allan. "We had the talent to win it all. We gave it our best shot."

The Red Hawks, who were playing in the College World Series for the third time in four years, opened the tournament with wins over Chapman and Marietta. Their third game of the tournament was against St. Thomas. The winner would move into the championship round.

MSU was unable to contain St. Thomas' vaunted offense as the Tommies moved into the championship round with an 8-5 victory. The Red Hawks scored two runs in the top of the first, only to have the Tommies answer with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first. The same thing happened in the second.

"If we would have held them in those two innings," Schoenig said. "We would have won the St. Thomas game handily."

In only two innings of work, Allan walked three and allowed five earned runs. "I don't think there was anything wrong with the way he was throwing the ball," Schoenig said referring to Allan. "He was throwing the ball extremely well in the bullpen. I think when he got in the game, his desire to compete and to be successful may have had an effect on the physical part of the game."

Josh Pine replaced Allan and gave up two earned runs in 2 1/3 innings. Pine was charged with his second loss of the year.

"Our pitching stopped our offense from opening up that game early and making it a comfortable win," Schoenig said.

The next day, the Red Hawks got another look at their future when freshman Jeff Gogal picked up his seventh win of the year as MSU staved off elimination with a 1-0 victory over Salisbury State. Pitching with the poise of a senior, Gogal allowed seven hits, struck out six, and did not allow a runner to reach second base until the seventh. "Jeff was as dominating as any pitcher that we've had in their freshman year," Schoenig said.

Schoenig said, "If he continues to work and keep everything in perspective, he has an opportunity to pitch beyond college without a doubt."

Despite coming up short of their final goal, Schoenig has every reason to be proud of the 2001 Red Hawks. They finished the season with 38 wins, the second most in school history. "We came up big in a lot of games," Schoenig said. "We won big games right through the final day of the season. Everybody says you didn't win the National Championship, but I don't think people understand the magnitude of what we accomplished."
**FOOTBALL**

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**MEN'S SOCCER**
Fri. 7 Roanoke (Va) & 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 Allegheny (Pa) & 4 p.m.
Wed. 12 vs. Scranton 4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
Mon. 10 @ Biola 12 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY**
Sat. 9 @ Rowan* 1:30 p.m.
Tues. 11 @ Muhlenberg 4:00 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**
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Sat. 8 Vassar Tournament 10 a.m.

**TENNIS**
Wed. 5 @ Ramapo* 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 vs. Kutztown 12 p.m.
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Senior Quarterback
Hometown: Union, NJ
Collins threw for 281 yards, connected on 3 touchdown passes and ran for another as MSU opened their season with a rout of Wilkes.

Honorable Mention

Siah Odeh
Freshman Forward
Hometown: Pompton Lakes, NJ
Odeh scored the only goal in MSU's 1-0 win over Haverford. The win gave the Red Hawks the Haverford College Kickoff Championship.

Woody Lapointe
Senior Midfielder
Hometown: Hamilton, NJ
Lapointe scored 2 goals in MSU's 3-2 win over Rhode Island, including the game winner with 26 seconds remaining regulation.

Keith Migliorino
Junior Linebacker
Hometown: Moonachie, NJ
Migliorino led the charge for an MSU defense that limited Wilkes to just 73 yards of total offense. He had 9 tackles, including 2.5 sacks.

Jarmel Dorsey
Senior Wide Receiver
Hometown: Roselle, NJ
Dorsey caught 6 passes for 97 yards including the Red Hawks' first touchdown of the season on a 30-yard flea-flicker in the first quarter.
After capturing the 2000 NCAA Division III national championship, the baseball team came two wins shy of repeating, losing on Championship Day.

By Andy Seyka
Assistant Sports Editor

The game was heading into the bottom of the sixth inning. MSU held a 2-0 lead over Marietta. They had ace left-hander Ryan Costello on the mound and appeared well on their way to a victory.

"I felt good going into the sixth," Costello said. "I was cruising right along." Just three innings later, the Red Hawks season was over just two wins short of a second consecutive Division III National Championship. Marietta scored a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Marietta starting pitcher Kris Burley made the one-run lead stand up as he went the distance on just two days rest as the Pioneers defeated the Red Hawks, 3-2.

If the Red Hawks had beaten Marietta, they would have faced St. Thomas of Minnesota in the second game of the day for the championship. St. Thomas, which lost in the title game the two previous years, defeated Marietta 8-4 to capture their first national title.

"If we had gotten past Marietta I don’t know what would have happened in the second game," MSU Head Coach Norm Schoening said. "But I certainly would have liked our chances."

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Marietta’s Dusty Childress hit a pop fly to shallow right field. Red Hawk senior second baseman Dave Wurst had the ball pop out of his glove for just his eighth error of the year.

"Dave made a real good effort for it," Schoening said. "He catches that ball 99.9 percent of the time and on this particular play it popped out."

Childress later scored on an ill single by Jay Cookley. Leading 2-1, the Red Hawks were unable to hold onto the lead in the bottom of the seventh. With runners on second and third and one out, Marietta tied the game on a passed ball charged to MSU catcher Jeff Schriber. With two outs, Jason Aire relieved Costello. Aire allowed what proved to be the winning hit when Todd Wilkes produced a run-scoring single to left field.

"I don’t think people understand the magnitude of what we accomplished," Schoening said. "He [Wilkes] was exactly what he gives us," said Giancola, echoing the sentiments of his coaching staff and players. "We did some very fine things, but the game speed and the tempo of four quarters got to us a little bit."

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"When you’ve got to hold your breath because that’s exactly what he gives us," said Giancola, who was very pleased with the return of Wilkes in Season Opener.

JOHN SPARACIO /THE MONTCLARIAN
Eric Magrini celebrates after being on the receiving end of a 30-yard touchdown pass from Ed Collins.

Red Hawks Take First Step
Fast Start, Slow Finish as MSU Shuts Out Wilkes in Season Opener

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

If this was the first step to the Stagg Bowl, then it was a baby step. Playing sound football at times and sloppy at others, the Red Hawks dominated Wilkes 28-0, to notch their first victory of the 2001 season. It was the Red Hawks first shutout in a season opener since defeating the University of Buffalo 21-0 in 1990. And while they didn’t play their best or anything close to it; we all were just happy to get the season underway. It feels good to play and it feels good to win," said Head Football Coach Rick Giancola, echoing the sentiments of his coaching staff and players. "We did some very fine things, but the game speed and the tempo of four quarters got to us a little bit."

But you couldn’t tell from the MSU defense, which looked to be the mid-season form, blan­keting Wilkes throughout on the game. The Red Hawks only allowed 73 yards of offense on the day and Wilkes didn’t register a first down until the second quarter.

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Ed Collins would be involved again on MSU’s first drive of the second quarter, scampering seven yards for a touch-
down and a 1-0 lead. Both scores were set up by special teams ace kick returner Mark “Money” Hall. Hall, who was academically ineligible last season, gave the offense good field position with 17 and 25-yard punt returns respectively to start those drives. Each time Hall touched the ball it seemed he had the ability to go the length of the field, something the Red Hawks lacked in kick returners last season.

"You’ve got to hold your breath because that’s exactly what he gives us," said Giancola, who was very pleased with the return of Wilkes in Season Opener.

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Gary Webb and the Red Hawk defense tackled Wilkes all afternoon, never allowing their offense to break out.