
Local service heroes were nominated to stitch flag patches on the National 9/11 Flag. The flag is making its way across the nation to be repaired.

Once the flag is entirely patched, it will be displayed in the National September 11 Memorial Museum that is being built at the World Trade Center site.

The Montclair State community, Senator Ronald Rice, Attorney General Paula Dow, congressman John McLean, assemblyman Barry Susman, Paul Cell and all uniformed personnel at MSU also lent a hand in the stitching process.

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## Police Reports

### On Sept. 6:
A student reported the theft of his vehicle's sound system from his locked car which was parked in the Red Hawk Deck.

### On Sept. 8:
A student reported the theft of her unattended bag from a lounge in Sinatra Hall. The bag contained an iPod and other personal items.

### On Sept. 9:
A student reported the theft of his parking hang tag from his unlocked vehicle in Carparc Diem.

### On Sept. 10:
Richard Boyle, Mark Sarnowski, Michelle McNulty, Stefani Cracchiolo, Nicholas Amadeo, Kevin Ottino and Michael Martucci were charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in Freeman Hall. They will appear in Montclair Municipal Court.

### On Sept. 10:
A student reported the theft of a text book from his bag that he left unattended in the Student Center Cafeteria.

### On Sept. 8:
A faculty member reported the theft of her wedding ring and engagement ring which were left unattended in Dickson Hall.

### On Sept. 10:
Non-student Robert Linford of Middletown, NJ, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, obstruction of law, resisting arrest, hindering apprehension, unlawful possession of firearm, throwing bodily fluids and criminal mischief, while in the NJ Transit Deck. He was unable to post bail and was transported to Passaic County Jail.

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Officers responded to Bohn Hall on a report of offensive postings on a resident's door. This case is under investigation.

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Many students did just what Jones hoped. Kevin Rippon, a sophomore, made time in his day for these events and came right to campus from work.

Rippon said that he wanted to “see the opinions of members of the Supreme Court on the Constitution to see what the difference is in interpreting some of the laws, because there seems to be many gray areas in how the Constitution is interpreted and I wanted to see if it came down to political bias.”

Marissa Stapleman, a junior who volunteered to help with Constitution Day stated, “I plan to learn a lot and I really wanted to see what it was all about because I’ve never done something like this before. I also wanted to see what the flag stitching was about.”

Montclair State University’s Constitution Day and the flag stitching had a great turnout.

“IT makes me so proud of MSU knowing we hosted this event,” Ragh said. Rippon was also “extremely proud that our school is actually hosting a conference like this.”

vors from Kansas stitched it back together. It is now on a tour across the United States, stopping once in every state.

Montclair State University was chosen as the stop for New Jersey. According to Carolyn Jones, executive director of the Center for Career Services and Cooperative Education and a coordinator of the Constitution Day celebrations, Montclair State was chosen because we were able to secure the flag to the greatest ability.

Jones is also part of The American Democracy Project (ADP) on campus. The ADP’s purpose is to help keep students updated on our democracy and to make sure students get a better understanding of it. The ADP helps Montclair State celebrate Constitution Day every year.

Jones said, “The purpose [of this day] is to revisit the constitution.” She also stated that the ceremonies throughout the day are a “positive community program.”

By community she doesn’t just mean the campus community — she also means those off campus.

Members from the U.S. Army stand together in front of that National 9/11 Flag.

This United Gaelic Pipe Band, Saint Columcille, got the chance to perform.

Everyone sat and waited patiently for the ceremonies of the day to begin.

All uniformed personnel from MSU stand together to salute the flags during the National Anthem.
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The Heights are being built next to CarParc Diem and the construction blocking off various roads leaves students to travel through one road that is already filled to capacity. However, that when CarParc Diem was conceived and planned, there was no plan to build the new residential complex on those lots," Carey said.

Along with the new unfamiliar traffic patterns, a new traffic light was installed at the intersection of Carlisle Road and West Quincy Road, in front of Flood Hall Avenue.

"The university hired a firm to conduct a traffic study many years ago out of which grew a Traffic Master Plan. That particular analysis resulted in a recommendation that a traffic light was needed," Carey said.

While most of the traffic in vehicles, the number of pedestrians walking in and out of CarParc Diem causes traffic to build up, too.

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Montclair State University is revamping Homecoming for 2010 with new rules and events. The “Superheroes” theme is appropriate as Homecoming this year transforms from a mild-mannered affair to an action-packed week long extravaganza.

The adventure begins Oct. 4, with the King and Queen talent show in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. and kicks up with eliminations, as the top five finalists will be announced on Oct. 6 at the homecoming barbecue. Hip-hop artist Nicki Minaj will be performing at Rallyday and the classic grand finale of the parade and football game will take place on Oct. 9.

A few adjustments that will take place this year include a revamp in the floating building process and king and queen competitions. Applications to participate in the parade can be submitted to Julie Fleming, assistant director for Student Involvement, beginning Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center room 104-L, or through submission at montclair.edu/csi.

“Floats” must be constructed from the ground up, simultaneously, in the Student Center Quad from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. As no vehicles or trucks will be permitted this year, creativity reigns as lightweight designs are encouraged, and wood, fabric and PVC piping is recommended.

Potential homecoming kings, queens, and their respective organizations will be expected to perform in accordance with the “Superheroes” theme, which can be extended to all heroes, imaginary or real.

The potential kings and queens must have worthy reputations on campus, upholding the values of an excellent Montclair State student. They are required this year to submit two letters of reference. Upon being deemed qualified, online voting will begin.

This year, each Montclair student will have the opportunity to be a hero themselves by participating in the “Quarter Wars.” Montclair State will donate every quarter spent to charity.

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Flugtag Spectacle had MSU Spirits Soaring, People Crashing

Gusty hurricane winds could not stop 85,000 spectators from crowding the Camden/Philadelphia Waterfront this Labor Day Weekend to witness the madness of Red Bull Flugtag. The day could not have been any more beautiful for the 32 teams from New Jersey and Pennsylvania that entered personalized flying contraptions into Red Bull Flugtag. Team themes ranged from a 25-foot tall Empire State Building with King Kong as the pilot to a cuckoo clock plane with a bird in the cockpit.

Each team tempted fate by pushing their flying machines off the event’s 30-foot high launch pad into the Delaware River below. With high hopes to catch some tail wind and fly out along the river, most participants experienced anything but a smooth landing.

Accompanied by a brief stage act to promote their theme, each team of five put their creations to the test by launching the machine and a pilot off the runway. Most flights ended with a crash, making for both a fun and exciting day. A cast of local celebrity judges looked on, taking note of each team’s plans, costumes, stage act and human powered flight distance. No world records were set or broken, but the Giant Flying Llama team took first place with a red baseball bat shaped craft and a 42-foot flight. Montclair students could be spotted throughout the sprawling crowds, which lined the Ben Franklin Bridge, Penn’s Landing, Camden’s Waterfront Park and even the Delaware River, with spectators in boats. The event clearly proved to be well worth the trudge across New Jersey for the Montclair viewers.

With this being Philadelphia’s first Red Bull Flugtag, it was definitely an eye opener for those who had never witnessed such a unique and wild event. Being amongst the tens of thousands of onlookers was an overwhelming experience and watching each team’s brief stage act and attempted flights added humor and excitement to the mix.

Red Bull Flugtag was a success and for those who missed out this year, hopefully it comes back to the Camden/Philadelphia Waterfront next year!

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Dr. Weinstein Pushes for Balance of Ecology and Economics

Dr. Mike Weinstein is a one-man institute — quite literally. A coastal ecologist by training, Dr. Weinstein landed at Montclair State after a successful career in academia, government and the private sector to become the Director of the PSE&G Institute for Sustainability Studies that was launched in April of this year. A $400,000 grant from the utility giant helped to found the Institute.

But don’t let the long and formidable name of the new endeavor fool you. As it stands today, Dr. Weinstein is the sole man working to get this budding project off the ground. The resources at his current disposal may be modest, but his plans for the institute are ambitious.

“We believe that the institute can play a role as a regional, ultimately national and to a degree international player, in urban landscape ecology for sustainable practices,” he said.

Tall and amiable, he speaks prodigiously and with conviction about the importance of striking a balance between ecology and economics — a theme at the center of the emerging discipline which he calls sustainability science.

“It’s the study of the interactions of humans and their environment, and the ability of humans to keep those interactions going along sustainable trajectories,” he said of the discipline.

In short, the aim of the institute is to expand and shape the discourse surrounding sustainability by taking a trans-disciplinary approach, drawing from both the physical and social sciences, is central to the success of his efforts. He cited research of the science-policy interface, new inter-disciplinary curriculum and outreach as the principle components that the institute would like to put in place to forward its goals.

Additional faculty that would work closely with the institute and new degree opportunities for students are other priorities. Also, Dr. Weinstein has been working hard to attract some of the foremost minds in the field to lecture at the institute’s “kick-off” symposium which will take place in late October.

While Dr. Weinstein’s optimism and enthusiasm are never far from the surface, he concedes that the challenges of effective sustainability science are daunting and that the need for it is pressing, especially in New Jersey. A dense population, proximity to the coast (in light of sea-level rise and other factors associated with climate change) and a legacy of pollution are just some of the reasons to take a closer look at the natural resources of the state and our relationship to them.

If Dr. Weinstein’s energy is any indication, and if his insight is correct, the Institute for Sustainability Studies is unlikely to remain a one-man operation for long. “We are in the right place at the right time. The field is emerging, it’s growing rapidly, new programs are popping up everywhere. It’s growing and an urban center is a natural place to practice sustainability science.”

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Dinah Judges Best and Worst Dressed at the VMAs

Best:

Ashley Greene - Aside from Twilight I don't put much attention to Ashley Greene, but I must say she looked amazing. The dress is different and it fits her like a glove, the shoes are classy and her perfect tan pulls it all together.

Drake - Okay, so who doesn't love Drake right now? He managed to keep it simple yet super stylish, and he pulled off all black without looking like he was headed to a funeral.

Lady Gaga - Even though Gaga looks crazy when she leaves the house, I find it virtually impossible to put her on a worst dressed list. She’s a fashion genius, from the peacock headdress to the blue tips in her hair. She never fails to be true to herself.

Will.I.Am and Nicki Minaj - These two are tied for the most hideous attire seen that night. If you didn't see it, then you most likely won't believe it, so unfortunately here is your chance to take a look. Together, they look like something out of some tacky sci-fi hair show. Definitely a double fail in my book.

Ke$ha - I happen to love Ke$ha, and this really isn't the worst outfit I've ever seen her wearing. Let's be honest, Rapunzel wearing a garbage bag really isn't the best look for the red carpet.

Justin Timberlake - I'm a huge fan of his, but unlike Drake, I'm not liking the way J.T. is wearing the all black, and with that pasty skin of his, he looks like he should be filming a scene for Twilight instead of recording songs.

Worst:

I'm sure almost all of you are aware that the MTV VMAs aired this Sunday, and even if you didn't tune in, it is impossible to escape the endless amount of photos and talk of who was wearing what that comes after the awards are given out.

Naturally, many of the celebrities looked fabulous, but as usual there were some who should seriously consider firing their stylists and burning all pictures taken that evening. I figured that this would be a great topic for my first column seeing that we have just reached the end of fashion week.

So even if you weren't one of the millions of viewers that were glued to the T.V. to see Lady Gaga cry and break into random a capella, I'm sure you'll still enjoy my best and worst dressed list.

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**MSU Works to Keep Students on Campus**

Jade Moskovitz
Staff Writer

In hopes of ditching our suite life and making new friends, the assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, the Center for Student Involvement and Residential Education, have been meeting monthly in order to collaborate their efforts and make campus feel more comfortable.

Keith Fonseca explains that the start of a new school year and a new bunch of weekend activities will be coming acquainted to our university as one.

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Jan Ditch

Hawk Crossing Block Party, a haunted house tour in Philly, Condom Holders, Granny Bingo, as well as a trip to New York City.

When asked about her feelings regarding student life's push for weekend involvement Jen Ditch said, “I think it is a great idea, even though I live locally, I would much rather stay here on the weekends, knowing that there is something to do.”

The Center for Student Involvement (CSI) is also working toward building up our new of activities our university has to offer. Some past weekend activities include a trip to Hershey Park, Red Hawk night and a trip to the Cleopatra exhibit in Times Square, NY.

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The Workout Station:
Arms and Back

Hello MSU students, this week we will continue to sculpt the arms and the upper back to get those lean shoulders you’ve been wanting. All you need is a set of dumbbells of your choice and we can get started!

Work-out:

Step 1 - Shoulder Lifts: Take a weight in both hands and position your arms behind your back so that they are fully extended outward. In reps of 10, raise and lower your arms in a vertical pulsing motion. Do this for three sets and you will feel your arms become tired, but power through and squeeze your arms as you pulse up to fully contract the muscle.

Step 2 - Shoulder Squeeze: Keep your previous position with your arms raised behind your back. This time, instead of pulsing up and down, you will be pulsing inward. Pretend you are trying to reach your spine with your wrist, but do not strain yourself. Squeeze as much as you are able to. Squeeze your arms towards each other so that you feel your back getting a burn as well. Again, do three sets of 10 reps.

Recovery Stretch:

Step 3 - Shoulder Opener: Stand with your legs slightly bent and put your hands behind your head. Lace your fingers together and make sure your elbows are fully extended outward. You will feel this stretch in your upper back, as well as the muscles in your arm. Hold for 30 seconds, breathing deeply through the stretch and release.

Step 4 - Shoulder Stretch: Stand with your legs slightly bent and put your right arm across your chest so it is near your left shoulder. Fully extend your arm until you feel the stretch in the back of your shoulder. For added force in the stretch, hold your right arm with your left hand. Hold for about 20 seconds and repeat on the other side.

You can catch the full video at themontclarion.org. Remember to always stretch before and after every work out. Stretching will prevent injury and relax your muscles.

Hope you enjoy using weights as part of our new routine and see you next week.

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Involvement (CSI) promises general pep level around campus and beef up school spirit and the dance fifteen minutes after the becoming prone to taking attendance. Professors are now there are at least ten empty chairs. At the start of each class becoming familiar with the absurd parking. Every student has grown lemmings. With baited breath we arrive at the start of each class as we drive onto campus, police directing traffic. Inexperienced drivers are our cars. student will carelessly barrel into the air in the Red Hawk dormitories for future students.

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CarParc Sparks Fuse for Tempers and Traffic

The week-long extravaganza draws this year will be a performance by hip-hop artist Nicki Minaj. Minaj has been confirmed to perform Oct. 8 on campus. Whether or not you've heard of her, it's obvious that MSU is trying yet again, to draw more students to homecoming, which has had far less attendance in recent years. This year, the SGA sent out letters to student organizations asking if they would individually donate a percentage of their budget to the homecoming cause. Currently tickets are $20 for MSU students and $45 for guests. Apparently, more entertainment and new acts do not come cheap. One strange change is the prohibition of vehicles and trucks from student built parade floats. The lack of wheels makes them all the more difficult to move. CSI is encouraging students to build more portable, lightweight floats. One suggestion was to create backpacks that students could carry and set up to perform their skits. Besides, this opens up a world of new opportunities for creative students, right?

We do applaud the administration and CSI's continual efforts to make homecoming a bigger deal on campus that students will actually stick around for, and it's very possible that students will go just to see Nicki Minaj. Hopefully we'll see more students at our own Homecoming as we do at Rutgers.

We're still unsure of the reason why vehicles will not be permitted this year, but hopefully the ban will not ruin on their parade. Besides, this opens up a world of new opportunities for creative students, right?

No, they didn't say anything about banning horse-drawn floats. Although, that probably saves the budget for most groups. We feel that bicycles, skateboards and rollerblades would probably be better choices for mobility. Good thing the theme is “Superheroes” because students are definitely going to need some help pulling their own floats for the parade. We do applaud the administration and CSI's continual efforts to make homecoming a bigger deal on campus that students will actually stick around for, and it's very possible that students will go just to see Nicki Minaj. Hopefully we'll see more students at our own Homecoming as we do at Rutgers. If you're excited for the headlining act, Homecoming 2010 will be fantastic. If you're a fan of parades, flowers, floats, marching bands and the like, it is general, you may be underwhelmed.
In Dickson there are alarms on many of the equipment in the building. The studio also has thousands of dollars of recourse? Some buildings have alarm systems that are essential to students, and often easier by lax security on the part of those Cage in Calcia which totaled $35,000. The theft is not uncommon on campus. and that my policy applies regardless of religious holidays do not have to explain why. We sadly cannot trust everyone and we think that the earth is here for their garbage would actually be recycled. It is also a haven for high school students to eat, and throw away their waste. I mean to leave that aside. 

For now we just need to continue beingGarbage grows more and more riddled with cigarette But then again, those who stay home on those holidays do not have to explain why. I'm sure that they wouldn't, but I'm equally sure that it's none of my business to try to judge. I'm sure that MSU does not intend to say that MSU believes somewhere. A more common name for this reasoning is plain laziness. Not only do they fail to recycle their waste, but walking around a college campus makes me very aware of how people seem to think it's not enough to be recycling and even justify littering. There are few things that are burdensome, but these are mostly things that remain as they were when they came from the earth. Mostly they are the peels from fruits and other food items.

When we litter with something other than a few extra dollars, we often mistake them for food and try to eat them. As a result, the wildlife often dies on the waste or is poisoned and dies. It is a tragic reality that many don't think about when they simply toss the wrapper of a snack next to it. Without littering, this all may be avoided. We are not the only ones that litter, the earth is a shared part of our community's past, but some cannot merely leave it in the past.

Security Fails to Secure Vital Equipment

One Student Wonders Why Montclair Does Not Lock Up Expensive Assets

Professor Provides Perspective on Attendance Policies Pertaining to Religious Holidays

"We are in a confrontational culture," said Christa Venegas, an English Major, in her first year as Chief Copy Editor for The Montclarion.

The concept of recycling and reusing scarce, nonrenewable resources, or being "green," has become common in our daily lives. However, this is appalling to me. I cannot tolerate the impression that many don't think about when they simply toss the wrapper of a snack next to it. Without littering, this all may be avoided. We are not the only ones that litter, the earth is a shared part of our community's past, but some cannot merely leave it in the past.

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Arcade Fire Continue to Find Success

The Suburbs Scores Big with Critics, Fans

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It takes a lot for a band to really “make it” these days. This goes beyond name-recognition, impressive record sales and a bevy of listeners waiting impatiently for more. With so many bands let- ting the pressure of success inspire music for record labels or press, it’s hard to find a modern band that can actually create something that is both innovative and successful. Ar- cade Fire has done what most bands in the indie rock genre can hardly fathom; they made an exceptional album that sold incredibly well.

Canadian rockers Arcade Fire found success in the past with their albums Funeral and Neon Bible. They quickly be- came one of “those” bands that you had to know. They became the first band with Merge Re- cords to earn a spot on the Bill- board Top 200, and that was with their debut album. Now with their third album, The Suburbs, Arcade Fire have debuted favorably on nearly a dozen country’s top music charts. They debuted number one on the US, UK and Cana- dian Billboard charts. The list doesn’t stop there. Arcade Fire is a seven piece band fronted by brothers Will and Win Butler, as well as Win’s wife Régine Chassagne. The album is based on their upbringing in suburban Hous- ton, Texas. At 16 songs totaling 84 minutes, this is no mor- gor product. The Suburbs starts right away with title track “The Suburbs,” a carefully paced song which lets the listener really themselves for the ex- perience of “Ready To Start,” a track that is currently see- ing success on radio stations for it’s upbeat, musically tight style that forces itself into your head.

Part of the reason The Suburbs has seen so much success is its accessibility. Often times in the indie genre, bands start to find fame and become well known, such as Death Cab for Cutie or The Shins. These bands start making more widely spread music and be- come recognized, but then be- come pigeonholed to make the same music that scored them the success. When they try to return to their roots, they face criticism. With Arcade Fire, they never really left.

The Suburbs is not the same style of music that Arcade Fire showcased in the past, but it works just as well, if not better. The songs are cathartic, with- out losing any originality. The sound is heavier and brighter than previous works, but the most important thing to know is that it isn’t just louder for the sake of being louder. Some listeners may argue that the album is too long, or that the songs don’t have any- thing definitive separating this album from any other in the genre. But when you can make an album that flows to- gether as well as The Suburbs, and that most importantly, can be listened to and enjoyed by virtually anyone, it’s hard to find reason to complain.

Some songs on The Suburbs are loud, drum-driven and un- characteristically anemic for the indie scene (“Month Of May,” “Empty Room”). Other songs are more hushed, and rely on the myriad of instru- ments that the band incorpo- rates. These songs, “Recess” and “City With No Children,” take you through the suburbs themselves. Win Butler him- self describes the album as neither in praise or contempt of the suburbs, but rather a “letter from them.” The Suburbs has received high praise from many big- name publications, such as Rolling Stone (4½ stars) and Spin (4.50 stars). Arcade Fire have even performed recently on The Colbert Report. With so few successful in indie bands, many bands can’t seem to survive, and that success will be well deserved.

Montclair’s Amphitheater Performance

The Lights and Sounds of Conductor Christopher Janney

Biancia Francis
Staff Writer

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Of Montreal has made a name for itself by crossing as many genre boundaries as possible. False Priest contains a great deal of dance-worthy rock, placed upon well-crafted indie rock with a slight hint of nerdcore rap. The album is for anyone interested in having a good time. Even though Of Montreal is best taken loosely, there is still a seriously good theme running through False Priest that is worth listening to, even if you only have the slightest interest.

Jenny Lewis and boyfriend Jonathan Rice recently re-released I’m Having Fun Now. Fans of Lewis will feel right at home because the album is full of charming pop tracks. However, more faithful fans will likely notice the lack of integrity and lasting value. I’m Having Fun Now is exactly as it’s marketed; less artistic, but more fun.

Resident Evil: Afterlife Hits Theaters
Great Thrills, Not Much Horror

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

In Resident Evil: Afterlife, Alice (Milla Jovovich) is back to continue her journey to find survivors of the plague and lead them to a ship called “Arcadia,” which is a safe haven for all people not infected by the deadly T-Virus. Alice is also seeking revenge on the Umbrella Corporation and Albert Wesker (Shawn Roberts), but this time around she is prepared with clones and telekinetic powers. However, Wesker also possesses superhuman powers himself, and at some points he looks like he is straight out of The Matrix.

Throughout the film Alice encounters various survivors, such as her old friend Claire Redfield (Ali Larter), Claire’s brother Chris (Wentworth Miller) and Luther West (Boris Kodjoe). Claire and Chris Redfield are very skilled fighters, and they play a large role in Alice’s final battle against Albert Wesker. Of course, what would a Resident Evil film be without the thousands of undead zombies that were infected by the T-Virus? Those infected now look to devour Alice and the rest of the living survivors.

In my opinion, the trademark of the Resident Evil films is the undead zombies, which are now becoming increasingly absurd as the series evolves. Resident Evil: Afterlife is by far a better action movie than horror movie.

Most of the stunts by Alice in this movie, especially inside the Umbrella Headquarters in Tokyo, are breathtaking. As the Resident Evil films progress, they contain much more action than actual horror. Also, the 3D technology used on this film gives it a very cool look, and considerably enhances most of the action scenes.

If you want to see some exceptional action, Resident Evil: Afterlife is definitely for you. If you’re looking to be scared to a point where you can’t sleep, then you will be disappointed. Overall, Resident Evil: Afterlife is a good film, but it is lost between an average horror movie, and a great action movie.

Resident Evil: Afterlife is the first Resident Evil film to be released in IMAX. It is currently being shown in 3D where available.

Ken’s Grade: 3 out of 5 Stars

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When You’re Strange Breaks on Through

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The doors of perception have made the hypnotic documentary When You’re Strange appear infinite. Writer and di- rector Tom Dicillo has created a film that is captivating and compelling to witness. The life and times of Jim Mor- rison and The Doors had not yet been conceived of in such a crucial and accu- rately and The Doors had not yet been re- director Tom Dicillo has created a film- ising out for its use of color and vivid vid-

“Here There Be Dragons" is supposed to describe a genre that has been intrigued. But in this case, the film has been more complete. The collective experience of the band, as well as the front man, ex- plains the whole trip that came to be. That creative evolution, not just the appear- ing west coast and the audience, is conveyed. Whether it’s in Robby Krieger’s flamenco guitar riffs, Manique’s overall craftsmanship or the psychedelic rapture of the front man, When You’re Strange keeps the music in its pocket. The film’s opinion on Morrison and his personality is boxed but not contrived. There is a definite opinion on who he was, but it isn’t in- cosistant or forced and leaves the man for what he was: elusive, strange and complex.

There was a tremendously well- balanced inclusion of the band’s music. Never once was “Light My Fire” or “The End” overplayed. The music remained entertaining, while not destroying the storytelling one bit.

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Kasser Welcomes Explorers With Here There Dragons

Monica Winston
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Here There Be Dragons, a concert featuring three musical groups billed as new classical, kicked off the Peak Per- formance season at Kasser Theatre on Sept. 11th. I’ll admit that my knowledge of classical music is limited to whatever accompanied Bugs Bunny cartoons, so I was totally unfamiliar with what con- stituted, whose ensemble. Their reactions to Morrison and their input are not undermined.

One of the many positive aspects of the film is that it is full of accounts of groundbreaking concerts such as the night leading up to Morrison’s obscen- ity charge, his initial stage fright and Morrison’s controversial poetic epi- sodes. The spectacle of Morrison is not matched, but very much supported by, the unfolding plethora of startling and unforgettable images, including Morrison’s film from UCLA and the band’s initial practice sessions at their beach house, which are much more real through this authentic film making.

Besides certain details that Oliver Stone’s film The Doors didn’t address, including drummer John Densmore’s reaction to Morrison’s incursion during the recording of The Soft Parade, there is something much more startling about this documentary’s depiction of Morrison. In the meticulously crafted filmmaking you get a feel for Jim’s alter ego, “Jimbo,” in a dramatic but well- supported way. The band is never kept in the dark vi- sual. You will get a feel for the relation- ship of all four members. Combined, the documentary never strays away from a complete picture of this astonishing band. Their reactions to Morrison and their input are not undermined.

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MSU field hockey won a fast moving game against the Muhlenberg Mules on Saturday, ending 3-1 for the Red Hawks.

The first half was played conservatively, with the Red Hawks only attempting four shots on goal but converting on none of them. In the second half the Red Hawks showed that they knew they had to get it together and brought their energy to the field.

“In the first half, we were not playing as aggressively as we did in the second. We were letting Muhlenberg beat us to many 50/50 balls,” said senior Jess Murphy. “The start of the second half we came out hard and challenged them for the ball, which put Muhlenberg back on their heels and let us set the pace of the half.”

MSU proved to the Mules what kind of team they are by making three consecutive shots on goal in 45 seconds to start off the second half. Five minutes in, senior Diana Colombo scored with an assist from sophomore Michelle Hagel. The first goal of the game was Colombo’s second goal for the season. Senior Deana Hagel followed up Colombo’s goal with an unassisted goal, her third for the season. The Red Hawks, now up 2-0, saw their lead cut in half when the Mules’ Tiffany Kreider scored on a penalty stroke. As Montclair brushed the goal off, they came right back at the Mules, as MSU freshman Siwenn Rauchbach scored with just 1:28 remaining in the game.

The Red Hawks score from all points on the field. The three goals against the Mules were scored by three different players at three different positions, a forward, midfielder and defender. “We have been working on supporting each other as a team, midfielders supporting forwards and backs supporting midfielders,” Murphy said. “Because of this support we are not forced to give the ball to a certain player and expect them to do all the work. We have passing options, which opens the scoring opportunities up for anyone from our forwards to our backs.”

The Red Hawks record now stands at 3-1 overall. Next week, MSU plays Kean University for their first NJAC game. This year the Red Hawks are taking things one game at a time. But, they do have a goal set to win the NJAC this year. Step one to winning the NJAC is to defeating Kean next Wednesday, Sept. 22. The game will be at Sprague Field and will begin at 7 p.m.

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Senior midfielder Diana Colombo was one of three MSU goal scorers in the team’s 3-1 win on Saturday.

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Senior captain Deana Hagel scored a goal and added an assist in MSU’s win over Muhlenberg on Saturday.
Women’s Soccer Unbeaten in Manhattanville

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Staff Writer

The Montclair State University Women’s Soccer team had one win and one tie this past weekend at the Manhattanville Tournament in Purchase, NY. All three goals by the Red Hawks over the course of the tournament were scored by freshmen, giving each player their first collegiate goal as well as showing a promising future for the Women’s Soccer team.

The first game was played against Eastern Connecticut and ended in a 1-1 draw. Montclair State took an early lead on Alyssa Diacheysn’s goal in the 16th minute after smooth fundamental play allowed her to easily place the ball in the net for the first goal of the tournament. “Scoring my first collegiate goal was extremely exciting,” said Diacheysan. Senior defender Nicole Anulewicz crossed the ball into traffic where freshman Allison Wacker headed across to Diacheysn leading to the goal, earning each of them an assist on the play. The score would hold 1-0 through halftime and up until the 57th minute when Eastern Connecticut’s Nicole Leonard put away a deflected ball into the net from the six yard mark.

Sophomore goalie Marisa Zayac had four saves for the Red Hawks throughout the double-overtime game, playing all 120 minutes in net and allowing only that one goal. The rest of the game had a scatter of close-calls and bright moments, but was mostly a possession kind of game from the second goal on. The Red Hawks were able to even their record at 2-2-2 with an impressive 2-0 victory over host Manhattanville. With a 17-2-1 record the year before, the Valiants were ready to show that their 0-4 mark was only a fluke.

The first half showed little excitement, mainly because Manhattanville hadn’t shown up to their own tournament. A game obviously dominated by Montclair, it took until the 54th minute for the first goal to be scored: Amanda Pero scored her first collegiate goal — after being robbed of what would have been the game winning goal in the Eastern Connecticut game — when a beautiful pass from senior Katie Minervini allowed her to fire it off the bottom of the crossbar and in. “Watching my teammates run over to me was the best feeling,” Pero said. With a dominating performance from the Red Hawks, one goal is all Montclair State would need. “Our defense did a spectacular job defending Manhattanville [and] a great job denying them any opportunities,” said Zayac. But any question of a comeback or a tie was nullified in the 81st minute when freshman Jenna Carroll scored her first collegiate goal with a ferocious shot from the side of the 18 yard box, giving the Red Hawks a 2-0 lead. That score would hold up over the final minutes to give Montclair the 2-0 victory. The Red Hawks won the tournament on goal differential.

“Overall we played very well this weekend,” coach Patrick Naughter said. “I thought the Sunday game was our most complete performance of the season.” Montclair State will host City College of New York on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. Check www.themontclarion.org for updates and scores for Women’s Soccer.

Sophomore Kelly Palmer looks to take the ball off a Stevens player in an earlier game this season against the Ducks.

Jillian Keats
The unveiling of the 2010 season for the New York Giants and New York Jets caused noticeable electricity amongst all the fans. The wait that seems eternal from every year’s Super Bowl to opening kickoff is finally over.

With aspirations of reaching the Super Bowl, each team took the field for their home opener in a new, state-of-the-art, 1.6 billion dollar stadium. The New Meadowlands opens its doors to both the Jets and the Giants, but just whose house will this be?

First and foremost, the Giants have a richer and longer history than the Jets do. The Giants have three Super Bowl titles, the Jets have one. The Giants have 20 Hall of Fame members, while the Jets only have three. The Giants have 11 retired jersey numbers, the Jets have four. It’s impossible to argue which team has a bigger influence on the history of the city of New York, but the stadium is a sign of new life, change and outlook towards the future, not a place to dwell in the past.

Talk may be cheap, but the Jets are backing up each and every word so far. As far as the free agent market, they’ve brought in future hall-of-famers with Jason Taylor and Ladainian Tomlinson, household names in Antonio Cromartie and Santonio Holmes and return with all the swagger they left-off with last season. Their coach has everyone believing they’re a Super Bowl contending team, and with good reason.

They were 30 minutes away from a Super Bowl berth last season, while the Giants lost by 32 points to close out an embarrassing 2009 season and final game at Giants Stadium. They did atone, however, winning the first official game of the new stadium against the Carolina Panthers. The Jets, on the other hand, lost their first official game at the new stadium 19-9, committing almost twice as many penalties as points scored. The face of the Jets franchise, Rex Ryan, can barely be squeezed into a driver’s license photo, yet is still known throughout all of football with help from his mouth and age. The face of the Giants franchise is a sky quarterback in Eli Manning who was a few bad games away from being exiled from New York. At least the Giants have a player representing them.

Then again you could pick Mark Sanchez as the Jets representative, a quarterback that barely completed over 50 percent of his passes and had a horrific touchdown-to-interception ratio in his rookie campaign, neatly matching Joe Namath’s career numbers. Maybe that’s why Jet fans love him so much.

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Men’s Soccer Upsets Whitworth

Chris D’Andrea

The red-hot Red Hawks of MSU’s Men’s Soccer team continue to prove why they are the number one seed in the NJAC and why all of D-III soccer needs to pay attention to MSU from Montclair, NJ. This past week marked a well fought tournament win for the men as they took home the Mayor’s Cup at Oneonta, New York. The two unluckily opponents, Oneonta and number eight Whitworth, did not go down without a fight as both games garnered very little offense.

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Who’s Hot This Week

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The end of the third quarter also brought a beautiful 75-yard punt return from Dan Keegan, who tied up the Owls’ punt coverage all afternoon. Keegan had 127 punt return yards on five returns on Saturday, as Westfield State was blown off their coverage punt after punt.

Overall, the final statistics told the story of the Red Hawks’ dominance in the game. Conversely, Montclair State had just seven first downs and 103 yards of offense in the game. The Red Hawks’ defense continued to prove why they are the number one seed in the NJAC and why all of D-III soccer needs to pay attention to MSU from Montclair, NJ.

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Men’s Soccer

This Week

9/16 vs. Rowan

7 p.m.

9/19 vs. William Paterson

9/16 vs. Rowan

7 p.m.

Last Week

9/10 MSU 0, Oneonta 0

9/11 MSU 1, Whitworth 0

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Field Hockey

This Week

9/16 vs. Rowan

1 p.m.

9/19 vs. Rowan

7 p.m.

Last Week

9/10 MSU 0, Oneonta 0

9/11 MSU 1, Whitworth 0

Women’s Soccer

This Week

9/10 MSU 1, East. Connecticut 1

9/12 MSU 2, Manhattenville 0

Last Week

9/11 MSU 0, Oneonta 0

9/12 MSU 1, Whitworth 0

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Volleyball

This Week

9/16 vs. Susquehanna

6 p.m.

9/22 vs. Rowan

7 p.m.

Last Week

9/11 MSU 3, Muhlenberg 1

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Football

This Week

9/16 vs. Rowan

1 p.m.

Last Week

9/11 MSU 34, Westfield St. 0

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Volleyball

This Week

9/17 @ Kean

4:30 p.m.

9/18 vs. CCNY

8 p.m.

9/19 vs. Berry

12 p.m.

9/21 vs. Montclair State

7 p.m.

Last Week

9/10 MSU 3, MSU 0

9/11 MSU 3, MSU 0

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Men’s Soccer

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vs. Rowan

Sprague Field

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Who’s Hot This Week

Deana Hagel

Key—and Field Hockey

In MSU’s 3-1 victory on Saturday against Muhlenberg, Hagel scored a goal and added an assist. Her efforts won her the MSU Athlete of the Week.

Game of the Week

Men’s Soccer

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In the first set, the two teams kept the score tight. The Red Hawks led by freshman Tanya Milstein recorded 12 assists in the match. St. Mary’s sophomore outside hitter Jenn Rindone put forth a stellar effort against Montclair State with team-highs of 12 digs and three service aces while adding eight kills.

In the last match of the tournament, the Red Hawks won against Cortland, who finished second in the tournament, the Red Hawks took on St. Mary’s. Irwin had 14 digs and nine assists. Topor added three kills and three service aces while DeWalt, with eight kills and three service aces and six digs.

Lycoming fought closely for much of the match. After the Red Hawks tied the match at 11 in the second set, Lycoming took control, rolling out on a 5-1 run to take a 16-12 lead. Lycoming extended the lead to five points before the Red Hawks made a late run to come within one at 22-21. However, senior Milstein Warren put forth a kill and junior Emily Abel closed the set with an ace for Lycoming.

In the third set, Lycoming jumped out to a 15-4 lead thanks to an eight-point run off of the serve of junior Amy Sharlow, as they cruised 25-18 to win the match. After the Red Hawks tied the match on both sides of the net, Lycoming put forth a dominating effort. Irwin led the team with eight kills and setter Bella Milstein recorded 12 assists in the match. Senior McKenna Warren posted a kill and junior Emily Abel added 11 to go along with four digs. Cortland freshman Ava Hintz totaled nine kills and four assists and freshman Aubrey Barrett added eight kills.

The Red Hawks have some questions to be answered as the season moves forward. How will they have to change their approach to record a win? Is the team having any communication problems that can be fixed this season? These questions will be answered as more games are played when the Red Hawks go to Rowan University on Friday to face Keen and the City College of New York. The games start at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

The Montclair State Volleyball Team continues to remain winless as they were swept in four matches at the MSU Classic over the weekend to start the season 0-9.

The Red Hawks lost the first two matches to Lycoming College (25-18, 25-21 and 25-19) and Penn State-Altoona (25-5, 25-20 and 25-22) on Friday evening. Montclair State was then swept on Saturday after losing to St. Mary’s of Maryland (25-12, 25-22 and 25-18) and Cortland (25-12, 25-17 and 25-16).

On Friday evening against Lycoming College, freshman Kaelyn Irwin collected 18 digs for the Red Hawks while freshman Tanya DeWalt, with eight kills and three service aces and six digs. But Lycoming controlled the match on both sides of the court led by freshman Taryn Dwyer, with eight kills and hitting over .400 against the Red Hawks.

In the second set, PSU-Altoona controlled the tempo of the game. They only allowed five points to the Red Hawks. In the second set, PSU-Altoona recorded 15 kills and held the Red Hawks to only six, marking the difference in this set for Altoona.

Finally in the third set, the teams kept the score close, as it was tied at 22. However, PSU-Altoona regained focus and scored three straight points to end the match against the Red Hawks.

On Saturday afternoon, the Red Hawks took on St. Mary’s. Freshman Marta Topor collected a double-double with 11 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore Alyssa Batastie had six kills, seven assists and nine digs while Bronowich collected three kills and seven digs in the losing effort. Irwin led the team with 10 kills and setter Bella Milstein recorded 12 assists in the match.

The next Red Hawk possession saw more mistakes, as quarterback Tom Fischer threw an interception on the second play of the drive. A second quarter drive by the Red Hawks saw them drive into the red zone, but DeWalt missed a 30 yard field goal which kept the score at 3-0 at the time. MSU was able to hold what Football Shut Out Westfield in Opener

Red Hawk quarterback Tom Fischer looks to escape the pass rush during MSU’s 34-0 win over Westfield State on Saturday.

MSU football began their 2000 season with a roar on Saturday, as a solid running game and airtight defense shut down the Westfield State Owls, winning the game 34-0.

The win is the first of the year for a Red Hawk team trying to repeat their NCAA playoff appearance in 2000. Expectations are high after the team won the NJAC title last year and advanced to the second round of the Division III playoffs.

The Red Hawks controlled the flow of the game from beginning to end, but a number of early miscues on offense and special teams killed many first half scoring chances. The Red Hawks’ second offensive possession saw them set up for a potential 40 yard field goal by junior Jake Delvento. However, holder James Melody fumbled the snap and the Red Hawks were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

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Red Hawk senior Kristen Bronowich goes up for a spike in a match during last weekend’s MSU Classic.

Red Hawks Fall in Four Straight Matches As Losing Streak Hits Nine

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