Patriotism Abounds at Constitution Day

Stephanie Angubala
Yvonne White

Montclair State University held its annual Constitution Day ceremony last Tuesday, Sept. 27, but this year’s ceremony was a little different from past years’ celebrations. The opening ceremony began at 10 a.m. with the procession of Montclair State University Police and Yellow Ribbon veterans. With bagpipes playing and everyone rising from their seats, the ceremony proceeded with an oath of allegiance.

John Thompson, district director of the United States citizenship and Immigration Services, led 52 new American citizens from over 27 different countries in their oath of allegiance to the United States of America. The ceremony continued with the Montclair State University Chamber Choir performing the National Anthems and a speech from President Susan Cole.

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Senate Makes a Comeback

Admin lifts nine-year ban on fraternity

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Phi Alpha Psi, also known as Senate, began its ascent to positive approval by being almost unanimously granted probation by the Greek Council. After this year, Senate will be allowed to petition for full reinstatement.

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SGA Spring Cleaning Goes Too $50,000 worth of "Normal Review" thrown out

On Tuesday, afternoon, the staff of The Normal Review, MSU’s literary magazine and SGA Class 1 Organization, discovered that SGA President Jared Shahbab had allegedly thrown out 26 boxes of archived issues.

According to Normal Review Editor-in-Chief Katie Winters, the issues were originally stored in boxes located in their former office in the Student Center Annex, Room 124 B. When the SGA decided to move The Normal Review, their belongings were temporarily placed in CSI Storage until Saturday, Sept. 24. “The EBoard felt they were not utilizing their office space to its fullest potential,” said
On Sept. 20: A female student reported her vehicle's tires were slashed while parked next to Einstein Hall. This case is under investigation.

On Sept. 22: An unattended package was discovered in Memorial Auditorium. The MSUPD K9 Unit inspected the package and discovered that a visiting faculty member accidentally left the briefcase in the area.

On Sept. 23: A female student reported being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. A temporary restraining order was granted. This matter will be heard in Passaic County Superior Court.

On Sept. 24: A female student reported her vehicle's tires were slashed while parked next to Einstein Hall. Graffiti was drawn on the walls and door to a resident's room. This case is under investigation.

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On Sept. 25: Students Michael Sirianni, 19, of Long Branch; Frank Weston, 19, of Pine Beach; Amanda Quesada, 20, of Secaucus; Cellise Delvalle, 20, of Great Meadows; Matthew Delvecchio, 20, of Hamburg; Thomas Foy, 20, of Delran and Mark Weiner, 20, of Morristown were arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol while in Einstein Hall. The defendants are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Despite being a national chain, the two near-Einstein locations are in New York and Princeton, so many students have never heard of them.

“I’ve never heard of Einstein Bros. Bagels, and didn’t know we had one on campus,” said Alysan Tovarelli. “I think College Hall is a great location because not many students are on that end of campus so they don’t know about it.”

Einstein is considered a name-brand concept that is run by MSU’s dining service provider Sodexo.

“The next time the MSU dining contract goes out for bid, Sodexo may or may not be the winning bidder. If they are not, we’ll then have another full service provider operating our facilities on campus,” said Shababb.

“MSU owns all of the food service outlets on campus. Sodexo is a contractor that operates full food service venues,” said Pignataro.

The College Hall Einstein location serves about 90 percent of everything offered by a full service store. Bagels are prepared fresh onsite and other products include sandwiches, coffees, soups and salads.

“I really like Einstein bagels, especially their coffee selection,” said Leah McClain. “They have cute drinks [that] you cannot test try before you drink it which is no surprise. The place is so nicely decorated and vibrant with color.

“The only thing I dislike is the location, I wish it was closer to the on-campus section. Otherwise than I think it’s an absolute wonderful addition to our campus.”

“I like it, but the bagels are kind of small,” said Jacqueline Flanagan.

“I think it’s really out of the way, though, so I would rather go to Caffe Diem.”

“I think College Hall is a great location. It is the closest place for me to eat besides Freeman since I am a music major and spend a ton of time on that end of campus so for the chocolate chip bagels, it’s a Christmas McCall.”

Ac cep t ed m eas u res o f g o od m anAGEMENT at Einstein are cash, debit or credit card, tin and Red Hawk Discounts. To view food options visit http://www.einsteinbros.com/ribbon.}

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Jordan Kulahji, SGA chief of staff, said that in the future, the organization won’t be printing as many issues because there has been a decline of interest in previous years. According to Kulahji, it is the SGA’s job to ensure that organizations are “utilizing funds to the fullest potential.”

“They’re attempting to punish me for what past editors have done,” said Winters. “I only had about one and a half box left over from last semester.”

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Golden Ticket Initiative Pushes Students to Settle Accounts

Lindsey Rosenthal
Staff Writer

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The push for students to settle their accounts revolves around the fact that students who owe the University more than $1,500 and did not receive golden tickets were sent around campus before being allowed to move in. Those students were sent to either the University’s one stop shop or the Financial Aid office to set up payment options before being given clearance to move in.

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Students who fail to pay their accounts face not being able to check in on move-in day, and eventually de-registration.

However, Montclair’s new golden ticket policy sets out to finally reward those students who are prepared with the lure of a smooth check-in process on move-in day.

In order for a student to earn a golden ticket they must complete a series of University requirements such as paying their balances or setting up a payment plan, providing proof of immunization and filling out any required paperwork.

The University also asked students to fill out their emergency contact forms on WESS as part of this process. Once doing this, those students who completed with the University were rewarded with a golden ticket that allowed them to bypass extra steps on move-in day.

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Any student with a balance on their account will be unable to register for any classes for upcoming semesters. Again, Petruzelli says accounts will be acted on as soon as possible before registration, so it takes time for documents to post to students’ WESS accounts.

“Students should check their WESS accounts as often as they check their bank accounts,” says Petruzelli. “Or once in five even times they log into Facebook.” It is important that students monitor their WESS accounts, as that’s the first place the University looks when problems arise.

“Frankly, this year’s students are much better prepared than prior classes,” Terry said.

The new golden ticket policy is absolutely serving its purpose, according to Petruzelli, and will likely be a permanent policy going forward. This year there have been far fewer students with problems on their accounts and he believes this is largely due in part to Montclair’s new enforcement of policies.

The more rigorous enforcement of student’s accounts is no different than any other University in the country, Petruzelli said. Montclair is simply becoming more mainstream with its policies and practices one golden ticket at a time.

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Cashier’s Office: Room 216
Student Accounts Office: Room 218
Collections Office: Room 220
Email: studentaccou@mail.montclair.edu
Phone: 973-655-4177

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...and friends. The core of the organization has to go through (probationary) status for a year, and then they have certain requirements they have to fulfill prior to this," said Fatima De Carvalho, assistant dean for Student Life and director of CSI. "The Greek Council has to make sure that they're living by what they state they're going to live by this new slogan."

Several, the organization's current dining services partner, will supply the services for the stores, although the dining contract is up for bid, Pignataro said.

Accepted payments will include cash, credit card, debit and Check21. No decision has been made if any meal plan equivalency will be accepted.

"A combination sounds great," said junior Angelique Sherman. "There's a lot of people who go to Wal-Mart or Target and this would just be more convenient for us to get any last minute supplies. It would save us the hassle.

Hours of operation are not confirmed but Pignataro feels that opening time would be 7 a.m. and closing anywhere from 9-11 p.m. "It's just a pain having to take the train, bus or find a ride wherever we need something," Laskey said. "So it would have to do really well, but it would also have to be low cost because college students are on a budget.

Phi Alpha Psi has implemented these key changes into their organization and rules for members:

There is a mandated minimum GPA of 2.5 for all members, They will abandone the stylized A, for anarchy, symbol from the word Senate, as well. Their new chosen advisor is Father John Velasco, who will aide the integration of Senate into the Greek Council and the community.

Their old slogan, "Don’t let Education Interfere with College" to "Knowledge, Goodness and Spirit." They have sought out the council of alumni members from the '50s and '60s for mentoring. Their rush program will remain different from typical rushes, but those who might become members must first be heavily involved in campus organizations.

Phi Alpha Psi students are currently involved in many campus organizations and are members of Senate. They have been determined, with the funds already on hand, to do something good."

"[For Senate,] here is an opportunity to prove ourselves with the planning and design being handled by University Facilities and Auxiliary Services. Once the facility is completed, the campus community will be chosen.

The cost for the project has not been determined, with the funds coming from the Auxiliary Services Department, said President Velasco. "It would definitely be better than just the one cafeteria that was there and it’ll service more people so it won’t be as crowded and we can freshen it up all over, so it would definitely get used good," said freshmen Muhammad.

Senate’s main goal is to promote student life at Montclair via events such as educational lectures and coordinating with a diverse array of organizations, providing events that will “stimulate students’ minds and school spirit.”

It is Senate’s goal to enhance the Montclair student’s experience. Juzdan followed up his sentiment by saying, "We’re trying to get students to stay on campus as much as possible. I feel if we keep students on campus, we can change the stigma of Montclair being a commuter school."

Keating aligned with the personal rush technique in which the organization handpicks and coaches for future members, those who are invited to be a brother must first be a student that is heavily involved with campus organizations and activities. He must stand out to the brothers as one who seems to be a future leader in society. He is also required to have a minimum 2.5 GPA, to be considered, and must keep this throughout his membership.

As in their previous meeting with Dr. Pennington, Senate was met with an overwhelmingly positive response from the Greek Council. Many members spoke encouragingly of the members of Senate.

However, there was one objection made by the representative of Phi Sigma Sigma regarding a situation involving dissatisfied sisters interacting with Senate brothers, resulting in acts that offended the sisters. Despite this one incident, Senate was almost unanimously voted into probation for one full calendar year. This step towards official recognition is one of many to come, but for Phi Alpha Psi, this was a victory.

"We have completely restructured our philosophical and logistical standing, and we are ready to bring our reputation to new heights," said Jordan. While it was clear that the men that stood before the Council were members of a completely different, reborn organization, there is still a question as to what comes next.

"I think they’re a different people, and I think only time is going to tell if they’re going to live up to the standards that they say they are," said De Carvalho. "They have to be able to prove themselves to the University, the Greek Council and the SGA.

The organization may be on probation, but it is now an entire year to prove itself not only to its peers, but to the entire student body. This is Senate’s last chance to rise from the ashes. "They have to be voted by a body of their peers; they have to be able to prove themselves within their peers in the Greek community," said De Carvalho. "For Senate[,] there is an opportunity to come together and do something good."
International Fulbrighters
Arrive at MSU

Amanda Call
Associate Professor

The Fulbright Scholarship is one of the most prestigious honors for a graduate student. It’s a government grant awarded to students who display leadership and merit roles. A student can choose to use the grant in any of 155 countries worldwide.

Last week, MSU held a ceremony for incoming Fulbright Scholarship recipients. Attendees were past and present scholars. On our campus, there are 35 current faculty members who have studied with Fulbright.

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Last Wednesday, faculty, professional staff, librarians and other members of labor unions on campus participated in the first weekly Solidarity Walk sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1904. Solidarity Walks start at Café Diem and end at the MSU football stadium.

Rich Wolfson, president of Local 1904, says they also “get people to encourage the students of MSU’s Zero Tolerance Policy. It is committed to afford all students the opportunity to learn in an environment that is safe, healthy, and conducive to learning. The University is dedicated to protecting the rights and freedoms of all members of the University community.”

AFT Local 1904 also works for students, striving to keep tuition and fees affordable, and lobbying locally and in Washington, D.C., to make college more affordable and lobbies locally and in Washington, D.C., to make college more affordable, and lobbies locally and in Washington, D.C., to make college more affordable.

Thursday, Sept. 22 marked the one-year anniversary of the tragic suicide of Tyler Clementi. His death was especially controversial because he was reported for his gender orientation during his orientation before he committed suicide. Jerilee Fonseca, president of Mu Sigma Upsilon, held an LGBT Awareness Week in honor of Clementi and other LGBT students that focused on Affirmative Action and Diversity, the Web of Life, the LGBT Center, Spectrum, Gender, Race, the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action and Diversity, the Web of Life, the LGBT Center, Spectrum, Web of Life, and the MSU website statements. A student will be kept on or off campus [ ... ] that substantially interference with the rights, safety, or personal privacy of others or the right of the University or the rights of any member of the University community.

The vigil wasn’t the only initiative to stand against violence within certain communities. “I love the MSU’s Anti-Hazing Fair in the SC Ballroom in which various campus organizations on campus came forth to not only address the issue of hazing, but to show how it has affected them individually and collectively,” said Cindy Meneghin, chairman of PCAA, speaking alongside Steven Golstein of Garden State Equality.

The candles were lit. The gentle glow illuminated students’ faces while they listened to Chaplain Wilcox lead them in prayer and a moment of silence.

The darkness of an early fall evening made way for a beautiful remembrance ceremony.

Alan Akins
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School Spirit!

How well do you know Montclair State? Try your luck out on this puzzle!

Across
4. What are the school colors?
5. The name of the concert series that takes place in the spring.
7. Located in the center of campus, this is the local hotspot for events, sports, or just hanging out.
8. They make up over 60% of the student population.

Down
1. This building hosts a variety of activities, from tournaments to fitness groups!
2. What day of the week are Red Hawk Days?
3. The name of our school mascot!
6. What’s the name of the president of the university?

Dictionary Terms!

Want more of a challenge? Try and locate these uncommon terms!

acabulus
abozo
abstentious
bambidion
batophobia
battledore
caboose
cakewalk
caluminate
carcass
catalepsy
depotent
eclaircise
ecydysis
embase
fabaceous
femidicate

Majors

Figure out the words that have to do with the Majors you can take here at MSU

Across
2. You can apply this major to working at McDonald’s.
3. These majors know all about eating healthy.
5. Though this major doesn’t have an official designated building, you can find these well-articulated majors anywhere!
6. You can typically find these majors in the Mac-based office located in College Hall.
7. These majors sure know how to count!

Down
1. Whether their singing or dancing, you can’t help but notice one of these majors, especially in Freeman Hall.
4. You can tell right away who these majors are, especially when you see a camera around their neck.

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This place’s tax burden below that of the majority of the middle-class. These people can, quite literally, afford to help our country fix the deficit. When the wealth is so unequally distributed, the middle class suffers and without a middle-class economic inequality will be at it’s most extreme. We are in a pivotal time in our lives which are no longer just passengers but participants in a movement. We have the ability to control change. Most of us are going to be hunting for jobs within the next few years, this will affect us and it needs to change. Setting behind a desk with your eyes glued to the computer screen won’t change anything. This is our chance, don’t let it fly by you. The “Occupy Wallstreet” protest is peaceful, but has been experiencing police retaliation. Violence, by the same force that is supposed to quell brutality, is clashing against peace. A deputy inspector on the New York police force used pepper spray against four females who were on the sidewalk behind the orange netting marking the police boundary.

If economic equality continues to exist in the current state then this country will spiral towards economic shitstorm and we are the ones that will have to live out the duration of our lives grappling with the economy. Lady and gentleman, this is a call to action. Take a train, car or even walk into the city and participate in this protest. Stand up for what you believe in. If this protest is successful, you will have the chance to look back at this time in history and to your children, “That’s right, I was there.”

Hannah Scherba | The Montclarion

Gov. Christie Threatens to Run

I n the midst of the presiden-
tial campaign for 2012, Gov. Chris Christie has been hinting off and on saying definitively whether he will or will not put a bid in for the race. At this point, it seems that he is already too late. Campaigning for the GOP has been in full swing for a few months now, and while Christie still logically has time to run in primaries, he is well behind the other candidates in getting himself out there. Despite this, he’s still keeping Republicans, and New Jersey residents, on the edges of their seats. While continuing to deny an intent to run, he’s been out on a fundraising tour across the nation, meeting with prominent Republicans and making speeches on things such as foreign policy, all of which seems outside the realm of a state governor’s duties. He’s even been talking about his own term as governor, finan-
cing his espoused bipartisanship and positive policy change in New Jersey. He’s even compared his dealing with unions in the state to Reagan’s actions towards striking air traffic controllers, a strong comparison for the Republican.

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The Ethics of Pulling the Plug on the Death Penalty

Should capital punishment be allowed in the United States?

Like since around 1907, the struggle between ethics and the judicial system has been ongoing. The struggle derives from the death penalty, a topic that has two very strong-held arguments. The first belief is most commonly known as “eye for an eye,” that those who commit the most heinous crimes should pay the ultimate price to society. The other side of the spectrum believes that suffering through life is the highest price. Both sides have excellent points and arguments. However, there is a tremendous amount of great debate that is sure to stir up a contrast.

When looking at this argument from a strictly financial perspective, sentencing someone to death is one of the most costly processes the political system offers. Once ordered to death, an inmate is automatically entered into the court system of appeals. The financial burdens that this process places on taxpayers have gone more than $250 million for each of the state’s executions (L.A. Times, March 14, 2005). Soon in mind is the lengthy and costly appeals process also has no guarantee whatsoever of a turn-around.

The surroundings of death row are filled with the most restrictive conditions. Some states allow certain visitors to see the inmate while they are still in prison. But the other side of the argument strongly contests that the prisoner or wrong-doer must suffer. People believe that to do or do not to die is simply a close up wiping your errors instead of facing them.

This has lead many to think that — and become it, especially just by taking the role of a person. A person learns character through situations, and becomes it, especially just by taking the role of a person. A person learns character through situations, and becomes it, especially just by taking the role of a person.

However, certain private schools are approaching the idea unconventionally. They believe it’s easier for students to learn character building outside of the classroom. This is because, to act, and that “want” could potentially evolve, reevaluate, and threaten by anyone, sometimes even themselves. Those who experience solitary confinement, cannot be forced to think of and comprehend what an action you committed in order to put your self there. This side is also defended by the belief that the death penalty is medieval and archaic.

The first establishment of the death penalty dates in the 18th century B.C. Recounting to some extent, the Troy Davis case has been one that has created quite a stir nationally. Davis was convicted in 1989 for killing a police officer, went through his trial and then was sentenced to death.

Over the past few years, after his death sentence had already been established and not changed through the appeals, several people who had testified against Davis came forward completely changing their stories. They claimed they were coerced into testifying and that they were coerced into telling the courts what they had. This caused the judge and jury to discuss all information given to them from said people, but Davis was to be killed anyway. On Sept. 21 of this year, he was executed. Since then over one million protests have made their way across the country, claiming, “No justice, no peace!” on Wall Street late last week.

There are also a significant number of people who refuse to take a single side, stating that it “depends on the circumstances and the situation.”

I am not one of these people because I believe that the death penalty should not be a fluctuating consequence. There are crimes that may carry a different sentence for a different trial, but the death penalty should stand as a strong warning to the sick-minded individual who may try to commit such dreadful crimes.

It is eliminated, people will eventually step on fear. This is because prison has become a breeding ground for criminals from all, and the world of life. If someone is placed into prison for major drug activity, that person will become therefore, they were taught some sort of skill that could help progress and maintain their lives once they were released.

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The New Report Card: A for Impressive Character

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I was blown away by the friendly competition between the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omega Psi fraternities. I graduated several years ago. I had the good fortune to witness their friendly rivalry.

To me, the question isn’t even worth asking. It’s true that Facebook does have the option to scroll through an in-depth timeline of our online activity beneficial to us in any way. What’s even more interesting about this new app is that everyone can access these timelines, no matter how well-secured, that is not accessible even to the want hacker.

I mean, in a world where a single individual can hack into and destroy corporate websites, how safe could the information of the average, innocent Internet user really be? I wonder if it really make such a great idea to offer all of our history through a single application.

For some reason, both teams were “graduated” from their roles. Both organizations ought to be recognized for their efforts.

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I, for one, don’t really understand the humor in this. It gets more confusing every day.

The Internet is truly its own world, and it is a place where you can have to play by other’s rules, regardless of how strange or foreign they may be to you.

Parish developments in social networking technology, such as these timeline apps, could be a blessing in disguise for our precious generation. Maybe, just maybe they will open our eyes to how ridiculously Internet-dependent we really are.

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Chuck is also having some serious female problems. But when his date turns from a night of romantic rendezvous into a car accident, they search for their favorite hotel but become distressed and abandoned. Back in New York, an un-shaven的mysterious figure is playing second best, she confronts Prince Louis to no avail.

She runs to her only remaining confidant, Dan Humphrey, to express her reservations about the wedding. Suddenly, Prince Louis appears, startling Blair, who believes he followed her. She is not yet aware that Nate and Louis are working together to stop the release of Dan’s novel that could lay some tension between him and the rest.

It would be a bit of a stretch to say that he is in the clutches of a con-woman that has some explaining to do.

When Blair’s mother finds a letter that may not be growing in Blair Waldorf’s couture-covered tummy, she is the one who is expected to make some confessions of her own.

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No Point to these Killings: Ken reviews “Killer Elite”

Ken Macri
Staff Writer

“Killer Elite” isn’t much more than an expendable time-killer that wants to believes it’s fact-based but really isn’t kidding anyone. It’s incredible that this story claims to be based on actual facts, because it makes no effort to stray true to the 1980s time period and the factual basis is greatly hindered by the strict action plot. “Killer Elite” is allegedly based on “The Feather Man,” a novel by ex-SAS officer Sir Rhumph Fiennes, and while we see glimpses of Stan Peckinpah's original 1973 CFA action hit, the story itself is lost in all the gunfire, bloodshed and chaos. If there was ever a film that took itself too seriously it is “Killer Elite.”

Robert De Niro stars as Hunter, the mentor of Danny (Jason Statham), both of whose SAS teams were hired by the Omani sheik (Owen Afif) decides to quit the game to live in peace. His SAS team, along with Clive Owen plays Spike, who, with his SAS team, tries to stop Danny and protect his fellow comrades. The action is fun at points, but the dialogue isn’t given its proper weight and the audience feels detached from the story in the midst of all the punches and gunfire. The action is rated, but at times comes off somewhat tame.

Another flaw is that De Niro seems to be on board for yet another payday-check. His character seems very self-centered, and gunfire. The action is good, but the film’s story gets somewhat overshadowed by the end and it seems that both sides are engaged in hostile combat to settle a vendetta of some kind. However, this story doesn’t make anyone want to care; therefore, only the overused virtue of honor is at stake.

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D'Andrea's reasoning for running was that much. Along with baseball and track, D'Andrea's passion was to run the ball in both football and track.

In high school, D'Andrea played both running back and cornerback but his passion was to run the ball in both high school and the collegiate level. During his high school career, even though his team was undefeated, D'Andrea did come very close. He scored five touchdowns in one game, tying the school record.

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When it came time for college, D'Andrea started to look into many different schools, some of which were in the NJAC conference. D'Andrea eventually received offers from Montclair State.

Although slightly heartbroken, D'Andrea visited MSU and immediately knew it was the school for him. "Coach Giannola was like a father figure, D'Andrea said. "I can relate to where he is coming from. I was always the one to play both sides of the ball growing up." Since D'Andrea started playing football at a young age, he was always the one to play both sides of the ball. In his first two years, D'Andrea was given a few carries here and there but was below average. In his senior year, D'Andrea split the amount of carries with "best friend" Matt Jimenez. D'Andrea started off the season on fire. He was leading the NCAA in rushing and had 485 yards and three touchdowns.

Unfortunately, D'Andrea's season was over exactly one year after D'Andrea's injury. "If there is going to be a year, it's going to be this year," said D'Andrea. The Red Hawks are currently 3-0 and ranked ninth in the nation this season. The Red Hawks have had a few close games when they play The College at Brockport and the College at Rutgers. D'Andrea has taken his motivation and drive for vengeance and an overall love for the sport to the next level. He and his teammates now have the motivation to run extra downs while he continues to get better. D'Andrea's reasoning for running track was to maintain his speed and continue with his off-season.

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Blast From the Past
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“In spite of their age and size, the football team was able to overcome the odds and finished undefeated, winning many close games against New Britain, Arnold College, Central Connecticut and many more. After all was said and done, the team had only given up 20 points the entire season.

Maybe even more inspiring than their historic run was the team’s accomplishments off the field, like those made by co-captain Nathan Weiss. After graduating Montclair, Weiss went on to become the president of Kean University, then called Newark State College, for 20 years. Weiss later went on to write a book called “At the Center of the Storm: Reflections of a State College President,” which chronicled his tenure as president and his experience with staff and student unrest during the 1970s.

The 1947 Montclair football team had a historic run that should be remembered forever, but for more than just their on-the-field success; the team’s discipline and dedication was unrivaled in their endeavors off the field as well. Whether it was their service in WWII, their undefeated football season or the outstanding lives they lived after Montclair State, these men have shown what it is to grind out a win regardless of what’s against you.
MSU Hockey 2011 Preview

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Physical. That’s how the Montclair State hockey team is planning on playing this season. The Red Hawks are looking to make up for the disappointing end to last year’s season in which the team was swept by the University of Notre Dame in the NCAA Championships after losing three straight games.

To make things worse for the team, their captain and starting goalie Kevin Fox was due to graduate after he graduated at the end of the spring semester. During the off season the team slowly started to engineer a team that looks to dominate the league.

Before the summer was even over, however, the team was graced with the last-minute great news that team captain Kevin Fox would be returning for a fifth season. Though he was supposed to be done at the end of last year, he has returned as a graduate student and will continue to wear the white and red jersey he has donned these last few years.

One other player who has left the team was freshman standout John Hero. Though Hero was an important player who left the team for minor league play, the team hasn’t seen since their 2001 season when they won the M-ACHA championships and went undefeated with 16-0.

Robbie Martinez, who was on the team that year, continues his role as assistant coach this season, under Coach Frank Bruno. They look to their team captains Rob Hayden (#9 D), John Tolle (#90 FW) who head the team and (FW), Doug Kubek (#19 D) and Tyler Calandriello and Dylan Devereux. The fellow former Wildcat Jr. players Joseph Norgard had a hat trick in the Red Hawks’ 5-0 victory over FDU-Florham Friday evening, keeping their perfect record intact and maintaining a firm grasp on the championship title.

Pretty much this year there are no signs of that. The Montclarion

Who’s Hot This Week

Anthony Rogic
Goalkeeper — Soccer
Rogic had a very good week for the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, allowing only one goal in the week’s two games. He recorded a shutout against 12th-ranked rival William Paterson totaling four for the season. Rogic was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Kate Norgard
Forward — Field Hockey
Norgard had a hat trick in the Red Hawks’ 5-0 victory over FDU-Florham Friday evening, keeping their perfect record intact and maintaining a firm grasp on the top spots in the NJAC conference.

Game of the Week

Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
vs. John Jay
Panzer Athletic Center

The Red Hawks face off against the John Jay Bloodhounds looking to get themselves to the top tier of teams in the NJAC conference.

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Montclair Rolls as They Win Fourth Straight

Senior Dan Mendoza scored the game-winning goal with 14:22 remaining in the second half, propelling the Red Hawks into a comfortable 2-0 lead over the Lions of TCNJ.

After a scoreless first half of play, TCNJ entered the locker room frustrated and not able to capitalize late in the game. Senior goalkeeper Megan Bosland played all 70 minutes, making 16 saves in the match and continuing his streak of going down without a save. TCNJ had a solid play in front of the net.

The Red Hawks offense was relentless, MSU took a total of 23 shots, five of which made it to the net. Montclair shut out the Raiders, none of FDU's eight shots on goal, were taken by Carroll herself. Of the teams eight shots on goal, four were taken by Carroll herself.

The game had been brought to a 2-1 deficit for the Lions, and they had no intentions of giving up without a fight. TCNJ had outshot the Red Hawks 19-13 but were not able to capitalize late in the game. Senior goalkeeper Anthony Boppe beamed in three saves in the match and continued his solid play in front of the net.

Montclair improved to 6-1-2 on the year as TCNJ fell to 4-1-1. The Red Hawks, now riding a three game win-streak, are set to face off next against NJAC opponent Rutgers-Newark.

“We cannot afford to slack off,” said Mendoza. “Teams always seem to win a few games and start to lose their concentration. If we continue to work hard at practice and push each other, we will be able to continue this streak right past Rutgers-Newark.”

Montclair is set to take on the game against the Crusaders in their first of two straight inter-conference matchups this season. The Red Hawks hope to maintain their perfect record with their powerful offensive.