By Inbal Kahanov
Production Editor

Throughout the world, many watched as the largest terrorist attack in United States history unfolded last Tuesday, September 11. The attack, which killed thousands, brought down three World Trade Center buildings and damaged the Pentagon, will be remembered for the trail of pain it has left behind.

While many members of MSU’s campus community heard of the attacks over the radio, watched the television screens or through their windows, two police officer’s from the MSU’s campus police department answered a call to aid in the help efforts and evacuation process in NYC.

Officers Paul Giardino and Christopher Vidro spent over seven hours near ground zero.

There, they brought support to NYC’s police officers, firefighters and EMS members, as an effort to ease the difficult process of evacuating people from the debris of the WTC buildings.

The Montclarion sat with Giardino and Vidro as they shared their recollections and comments from that tragic day.

For a complete transcript of the conversation turn to page 4.

By Lillian M. Alemian
News Editor

Campus police, along with several nearby agencies quickly broke up the fight that occurred this past Saturday at 11:00 p.m. during a Student Center party sponsored by the United Greek Coalition.

The party was forced to end two and a half hours earlier than scheduled because of the altercation.

About 14 University police and Security personnel attended the SC party which hosted around 500 people, the maximum amount of people permitted for that type of function.

When the first fight started it “was too large for the number of police and security personnel on hand” said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Karen Pennington; other agencies were called in to assist campus police.

Over 50 officers from 11 various towns such as the Little Falls and Caldwell Police arrived at MSU, which caused the crowds to disperse while smaller groups continued to fight in scattered locations around campus.

There were no serious injuries reported and no one was taken to the hospital.

This recent fight has caused “a thorough review of all policies and changes are anticipated,” said Pennington.

“Currently all events have been postponed until Student Development and Campus Life, University Police, and representatives from the Student Government Association can work out all concerns.”

The Student Center itself faced some damage, which included a broken door and some broken tiles on the patio.

“It is unfortunate that some individuals, believed to be uninvited guests, would come to campus and ruin an event designed by and for our students. It is more than unfortunate, in fact it is despicable, if any of the individuals who started the disruption were MSU students,” said Pennington.

No perpetrators were identified, which means that no individual action will be taken, “however actions will be taken to reduce the possibility of similar problems in the future,” said Pennington.

Two years ago, a fight also broke out in a Student Center related event. At that time, “restrictions were implemented regarding outside guest, time and types of events, and new safety procedures were instituted” said Pennington.

Pennington also added that “this is a community where students should always feel welcomed to learn, study, and to socialize with others. Any actions that thwart those efforts are unacceptable and will not be tolerated.”
9/15/01 - A maintenance supervisor reported leaving her keys unlocked on a table in a lounge in Blanton Hall during a meeting. She discovered the keys were missing when she returned.

9/16/01 - Officer discovered a parked car with door lock damage in lot 21. A check revealed the car had been stolen in Newark. Newark police were contacted.

9/13/01 - Officer discovered a parked car in lot 28 with its passenger window broken, door lock damage, and stereo missing.

9/12/01 - Officer discovered a car in lot 28 with its doors unlocked and steering damage. A check revealed it had been stolen in Secaucus.

9/12/01 - A male riding a bicycle spit on a police car and continued to ride away when asked to stop. He was stopped on Clove Road and charged with disorderly conduct.

9/12/01 - A female reported that she parked her car in lot 22 and returned to discover it was missing.

9/12/01 - Officer noticed a car in lot 22 with its doors unlocked and steering damage. A check revealed it had been stolen in Secaucus.

Firefighters and police officers from the Essex and Union County areas have volunteered their free time to help in the investigation of the World Trade Center attack. 12 firefighters from North Caldwell left just New Jersey at moves after the attack, and only one made it back home. Newark's arson squad was deployed to work with the New York police's detective office to assist in the investigation. The Irvington Fire Department also responded.

In an attempt to attract quality businesses to national chain stores, the Dr. King Plaza in East Orange is getting a face lift. A groundbreaking ceremony to begin construction took place Monday. The plaza, which includes a five-story residential development with commercial stores on the ground level, is at Main and North Harrison streets. The project will take 12 to 14 months to complete.

Now that East Orange has recovered from recent financial disaster, the state (local Finance Board) has voted to end two years of fiscal supervision and allowing the city's elected officials to resume taking care of their own budgetary offices. It is more than three-and-a-half years to correct many problems, including extraordinarily low property tax collections, unreliable budget projections, and poor cash flow.

Legislation voted for Billy Leitner as Director of Residency Life which was passed.

Four members of L.A.S.O were apprehended for Puerto Rico for a leadership conference.

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"Room of Possibilities"
Faculty Lab Opened in College Hall

By Ann Lynch
Staff Writer

Last Monday afternoon a new Faculty/Staff Development Lab had its grand opening in room 123 in College Hall. The lab was once a space devoted to software training.

The opening, which took place from 4-6 p.m., featured a hands-on demonstration of the various hardware and software packages the Lab offers as well as presentations by MSU faculty member Susana Juniu and the Center for Pedagogy’s Susan Amirian.

The lab, also called “The Room of Possibilities” features digital scanners, digital still cameras, a digital video camera, the latest web page authoring, graphics production, and multimedia software.

This new room offers the services of two full-time technology consultants Peter Campbell and Shunfa Li who help the faculty effectively integrate technology into their classrooms.

Campbell says the lab’s purpose is “to demonstrate to the faculty how technology can dramatically improve teaching and learning as well as provide hands-on training for faculty members on how to use hardware and software.”

When asked about the long-term possibilities of the new lab, Campbell said “ultimately we would like to see ourselves as a vital part of teaching and learning on campus.”

Faculty members begin working alongside full-time technology consultants on various programs now available in the New Staff/Faculty Development Lab in College Hall room 123.
Hometown Heroes

By Inbal Kahanov

A Conversation With Paul Giardino and Christopher Vidro on Their Role With Helping Rescue Efforts Last Tuesday in the WTC Tragedy

Inbal Kahanov: For you, much like everyone else, it was probably just a regular day, and then you get the call. What was going through your mind the moment the call came through?

Officer Giardino: It’s pretty unreal. You hear it on the radio, you hear everything just going off and everything’s happening pretty quick one thing after another. First there was one tower, then the next tower, then the Pentagon, and then, of a sudden you get called in, and you think “okay, I’ve got to go in there.”

Officer Giardino: I was driving in the car, and it came over the Howard Stern show, and it sounded unrealistic to me. So, I turned on an AM news station and heard it. I drove up the FDR drive, and was not only am I hearing it, I’m seeing it, because from a couple of the top parts you can see out. The first thing I did was tell my boss because I wanted him to see it. He said “if we get the call for help, I want to go and send out some people.” And I said Oh, I’d love to. It sounded like something that you would do. And I went outside thinking it’s not going to happen. I mean, we’re busy as it is up here still with the beginning of school. Then I was called in.

IK: What were some of the things you were seeing as you were driving in towards it?

Giardino: The first thing we saw, when we got on Route 3, were the digital signs that they put on the side of the road that usually say things like “stay left.” Well, they had changed the sign and it read: “New York City closed.” That was it. It didn’t say Lincoln Tunnel closed, it said New York City. We approached an empty Lincoln Tunnel toll Plaza, with no one around but a dozen police officers standing around out there. It was stuff you’ll never see again in our life. We stopped there and in the Lincoln Tunnel you can usually see, and it was just smoke now. We pulled up and I knew one of the Port Authority police officers so I talked to him. We got there early, between twelve and one o’clock, so he said they need help down in Stuyvesant High School. They sent some people from NJ Fire Department, some EMS, and then there were a hundred or cops. That ride, boy, it was something else. Finally we were on 9th Avenue and not really many cars on the road, a lot of people walking up the side walks, people screaming and cheering and waving at all the police cars flying by. As you got closer and closer, it was going through my head: “did we make the right decision?” I mean, we’re here to help but this is bigger than us, this is bigger than everybody.

Vidro: We just followed the group. He was driving so I was just looking out the window. We turned the corner and said “wow, the smoke is really getting a lot thicker and closer.” I mean, the next thing you know the streets are starting to get a little more dirty, and then it was just ash.

IK: What was taking place at Stilson High School that required assistance?

Giardino: Stilison High School was being used as a control center. It was a place where predomi­ nantly police officers, New York City Fire Department, and Emergency Services Units were coming to get briefings. Guy no! They were sitting on the ground Saturday, and it had been been a few hours, exhausted. When we first got there, there was nothing going on, believe it or not. They were concerned about the structural integrity of buildings that were near there. They already lost a considerable number of their own people. We ended up setting up stuff. They came up with generators, ice, water, food, bags. In the hallways of the school they were doing medical treatment for first responders and police officers who had been injured. It was a pretty crazy scene: people running in and out a lot. Everywhere you turn police officers and firemen. You can’t imagine that the city has that kind of experience. It’s just that a lot of people were overwhelmed with what had happened.

IK: What specific role were you playing in the help effort?

Giardino: A lot of support stuff basically, I didn’t think we’d even get that close. It was so soon that we got there, that they still wanted bodies down on the street. Just to have people, support, people to move things. We helped carry big jugs of water, light, setting up generators, they were using their own people, and us as support people.

IK: Since there was a lack of real precedent of a similar situation and tactics for handling it, how organized were the help efforts?

Giardino: You know, that police department gets a bad rap all the time. But, they’ve got 30,000 cops, and I swear every one of them was there. We were in that auditorium and they stated screaming out “all the se­ parate groups, and all the guys came in the front. They got their instructions from the lead group, got into the core of the room and talked about what their plan was and they broke out and went. I don’t know if it was by accident or on purpose, but the New York City police and the fire depart­ ment and the EMS, they deserve all the credit in the world because that’s bigger than life the whole thing that happened, and they made it work.

IK: People here were sitting at their computers watching the news, or listening to the radio, and receiving what was, a lot of the time, hearsay information and speculation as to what was happening. How accurately were you receiving information?

Giardino: Putting together being in the middle, I think there was just smoke all afternoon. We had gotten about a block away and we were looking to see what was going on. Just when we had gotten down there, they had started to move all personnel back. There were only a couple of fire trucks running. We didn’t know if it was going to take 10 or 15 minutes, or it could have gotten the next day. So they pushed us about a block and a half, two blocks back.

Giardino: It was everybody. They were backing fire trucks back, running over their own hoses, moving equipment and everything back. They didn’t know what was going to happen. They knew the scene: people running in and out a lot. Everywhere you turn police officers and firemen. You can’t imagine that the city has that kind of experience. It’s just that a lot of people were overwhelmed with what had happened.

IK: On the news, reporters men­tioned that people were being evac­ uated and constantly pushed back away from the scene. How often were you being moved?

Giardino: When we got there, we walked down to the scene and we were pretty close. And we were down there for a while, and then they moved us back about a block. Everybody, we’re all creeping back. Nobody wants to. Everybody wants to be a part of it, wants to do something, wants to help. And then, by the time that they got us where in that school, we were in that auditorium and they stated screaming out “all the separate groups, and all the guys came in the front. They got their instructions from the lead group, got into the core of the room and talked about what their plan was and they broke out and went. I don’t know if it was by accident or on purpose, but the New York City police and the fire depart­ ment and the EMS, they deserve all the credit in the world because that’s bigger than life the whole thing that happened, and they made it work.

IK: I assume that in situations like this, a major part of the work is just instinct that kicks in. But, did you have any moments where you could really sit down and think about what was happening?

Giardino: It was an adrenaline kind of thing. When I got home, I was full of sensory overload. Actually, my emotions and the whole thing came out, believe it or not, this past Monday. My wife had gone to work, and I was home alone, and I tuned on the TV. All of a sudden, what I looked at, just the pictures on the TV and the people’s reports and to me standing across the street. It was very hard to affected me emotionally. I was sitting with my mom, and I thought “I did it over because I know what we could, and I know those guys in fear. I’m not worked harder than they ever worked.

IK: Taking this week in retrospect, how different are the images and the firemen’s emotions now from that day?

Vidro: I don’t know. I know for me personally, I’m okay, I couldn’t imagine it happening to me, it was nothing. It’s something we had to do, I try not to watch the news reports too much anymore. Because, if I see people talking about losing loved ones, it just all comes back, and I can’t take too much of it.

Giardino: Putting together being there and the week that past in between is impossible. I think if I would have simply watched it on TV and wasn’t there, I think I’d have a totally different perspective on it. I don’t know. I think that when they see scenes on TV, I think it’s easier for me to handle. Saying that I was there, and I know what I look and I was in front of these people. It makes me connect to it in that it’s real. It’s not a movie. This isn’t something like for the people in Nebraska who just see it on TV, it happened right here. I know it happened. I was there. I saw it. I touched it. I still have my shoes of home which I never cleaned off. They still have dust from walking through it all over. I guess I have a piece of it that can make it seem more real, but I can’t take it to do. Every single New York City police officer had their boots and I said thank you for coming. Just being there in general, even if we did nothing, just for those guys, knowing that they’re not alone, that there’s plenty of people to help was enough.
Teacher Evaluations Soon To Be Online

By John Regan
Staff Writer

Until recently our student written teacher evaluations have served two purposes, enabling a student's perspective of a teacher's ability for the administration and as a constructive tool for a professor's professional development.

In accordance with team MSYOU campaign promises, plans are under way to evolve this process into an open-ended forum to be published on an SGA sponsored website. Thus, all students will have the opportunity to evaluate and read student evaluations of professors before registering.

"The website would give students the chance to look at each class they plan to take and access a database of comments from other students about each professor," said SGA Vice President Chris Fitzpatrick.

The website would further benefit the university in that the administration would be forced to adhere to the calling of the students and reevaluate their staff based upon the now vocal student perspective.

The SGA hopes their perspective website would similarly enable students to have knowledge of the course and professor before registering. Admittedly the road to a teacher evaluation website is not without obstacles.

The issue of censorship within student comments to be posted needs to be addressed. Both Fitzpatrick and George Mesias SGA Secretary and Webmaster suggested a committee could be designed to ensure the evaluations barred slanderous comments predicated upon race, sex, religion, or ethnicity.

Several other universities have taken a similar step with their evaluations into the information superhighway, most notably Princeton University, North Western University, and the University of Minnesota.

"In the past if we wanted to learn about a course or professor before registering we would have to find a classmate who had enrolled in the class before and hope their single opinion would offer some advice. Then came the Internet, ready to be exploited to educate and empower the masses," said the students of Information Technology at the University of Minnesota when they gave their mission statement for their teacher evaluation website.

The progress of the project is within the “feasibility stages,” said Mesias. The SGA would like to have the site up by spring registration, though they set the end of the academic year as a final goal for completion.

Presently the SGA has set an E-mail address: sgaevals@hotmail.com, for concerns and student written teacher evaluations for the site.

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Students celebrated graduating from Montclair State University at the Fall Commencement, which was held last Friday, September 14, 2001 at the Memorial Auditorium here on campus.
Reflections On September 11th, 2001

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Bill Guardino, Senior Student
MSU Makes Prayer a Campus-Wide Event
Students Gather to Pray for Victims of Terrorist Violence

By Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

O n Tuesday September 11th, America was thrown into turmoil with the worst act of terrorism in U.S. History. But back at the MSU campus, the air was calm and the students were peaceful as that night hands gripped hands and fingers intertwined in a campus-wide prayer that brought over 100 students together in Bohn/Blanton Quad.

While some students watched television reruns on their own, and stood on lines to phone worried family members, others scrambled to find a place in order to help comfort the students of MSU.

“We wanted to show people that God is alive and he wants our attention and that there is some hope,” said sophomore Lisa Fidanza, a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Religiously and fellow Christian group Chi Alpha quickly made flyers to place all over campus, but could not take the credit for organizing the event.

“God basically used us to make flyers,” said Fidanza. “We just got people to come. It was God’s doing.”

The idea came to the two groups that day after they heard that many churches in N.Y. were holding prayer nights for the family members of those who lost their lives.

“I don’t know what to expect,” said InterVarsity President Bill Kamps. “We just knew this was something people needed to be at. If we had 10 people, we had 10. But when I saw close to 100, I was amazed.”

Kamps had a right to be amazed. Students of all faiths and backgrounds gathered between Bohn and Blanton Hall that night to share their thoughts, comfort each other, and search for God’s presence. The circle of student’s hands grew from 20 students to 50 to more then 100 as many students continued to ask to be let in as the night went on.

Various students led prayers throughout the circle, searching for a sign from God or Jesus, or their own way of saying to God, “We need you.” Some mentioned their undying devotion to God and their faith, while others prayed that the missing would be found and that families would be reunited with lost loved ones.

“That’s ultimately what prayer is,” said Kamps. “You don’t need a gigantic amount of faith. You don’t have to have all the answers to pray, I believe God accepts you as who you are.”

Nearly all students were very comfortable with the mention of God and their faith. The night became unified in a place where it didn’t matter what religion a person was or even if a particular person had a belief in God.

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The prayer ended with the voices of students singing songs of unity and revival. But even when the music didn’t end and there was still light vigil was held in honor of the people who suffered in the terrorist violence. Courtney Benjamin, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. stated about the overall tragedy itself.

“The nation will never be the same again. We all have lost something.”

Students living through this horrific event who are not sure how to think or feel can now do something to pierce this darkness with a ray of light. By individually showing support and giving donations, they are uniting together to help the nation stand strong and proud in the midst of hardship, which is truly what the heart of America has always been able to do.

As of Tuesday, “Project Give” has collected over $4,000.
"On the morning of Tues., Sept. 11, the people trapped inside the World Trade Center experienced horror beyond belief. Ever since then, their friends and loved ones have been experiencing a different kind of horror, the horror of uncertainty. Continuing (and dwindling) hope that someone may still be alive. Worry that the body may never be recovered. Fear that they may not even be able to find enough evidence to match DNA from a hairbrush. This horror of uncertainty will be continuing for some time to come."

— Professor Linda Tappin, Mathematics

"Obviously this was a horrible day for our country. It's scary to think that something like this can happen. It is something we all have to face and pull together. I think its time for the rest of us to pull together and say, 'this is wrong.'"

— Dr. Karen Pennington, V.P. of Student Affairs

"Everybody has a story. You talk to anyone and almost everybody knows somebody who knows somebody who was there."

— Rachel Kleiner, freshman

"A week later as we prepare for war, my real belief is that it's very hard to get to peace through war because every death results in someone who wants to revenge that death."

— James Harris, Associate Dean of Students

"There is only one long-term antidote to hatred and unreason, and that is education. We seek the understanding and knowledge that enables us to find our common humanity, and to communicate it to others. Our university stands as one of those places in society."

— President Cole, 2001 Commencement Exercises

"It's a good way for closure I guess."

— Dr. Mary Lou West, Math & Physics

"My next door neighbor, his wife and two children sat down and decided to create a 9/11 box, a memory box, time capsule. In it, they're putting the suitcase with ashes, the e-mails they were sending back and forth during the day of 'are you okay? are you okay?' and the front page of the newspaper. It's a good way for closure I guess."

— Kristin Faison, freshmen

"My friend is a cop in N.Y. He told me that he could hear a police woman screaming through the police radio. She was screaming, 'Help me! Help me!' because the buildings were falling on top of her. Then the radio went off. He doesn't know what happened to her."

— Leslie Verga, sophomore

"It's hard to make this speech when our nation is on the brink of war."

— Amanda Gildersleeve, junior, giving speech at Peace Rally, September 18th

"For the first time, I understand what my grandfather understood when he heard about Pearl Harbor. It's like a piece of you has just been taken away and you have this desire to defend your nation. I've always had this respect for patriotism, but now I can understand why people felt it."

— Bill Kamps, junior

"Bush needs to get on it because his attitude stinks. You're the president, do something from the heart!"

— Kristen Faison, freshmen

"It is devastating to see an empty space in the N.Y.C. skyline. That was the signature of our country. I never thought I would see something like this during my lifetime. It really opens your eyes. My heart goes out to everyone who lost a loved one in this horrific tragedy."

— Katherine Ellsworth, sophomore

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Beyond the Dust
Dealing with the WTC Tragedy from a Business Perspective

By Asaf Kahanov
Staff Writer

The Twin Towers were deliberately named “the World Trade Center” because they were indeed the international symbol of capitalism. Many people have had fond hopes concerning a resurgence in the U.S. economy crumblle when these once giant towers collapsed, leaving a shroud of dust all over Wall Street. While it may be hasty and pretentious to attempt to forecast the economic effects resulting from the outrageous act of terror that occurred last week, one must consider the potential ramifications.

The accepted assumption for the short-term in such cases is that stock markets would suffer heavy losses and that there would be panicked stock after investments in gold and oil.

The common wisdom of such a scenario sees the dollar weakening (in contradiction to the current strong dollar policy adopted by the U.S. government). The difficult task lies in predicting the long-term circumstances that would follow.

At this point, there are two ways of looking at future developments: either in a negative or positive light. Pessimists claim that a forecasted decline in stock prices and a spiraling cost of raw materials may have a lasting impact way beyond the short-term horizon.

Moreover, they claim that wide spread panic can cause many negative economic repercussions that would take years to erase.

Many of the financial firms have jumped on the pessimists’ bandwagon and have forecasted a turn for the worse.

Such negative attitudes and speculations are not helpful, especially in an economy that has been tentatively walking a tightrope lately. The fragile state of our economy, which seems to be treading between slowed growth and recession, may be unbalanced as a result of these self-fulfilling prophecies of doom.

Alexander Paris, president of the Chicago-based Barrington Research, which provides analysis to institutional investors, remarked, “It is not uncommon and it is often helpful to express a full range of feelings one has towards what has happened to themselves and others.”

Don’t try to make others feel better, allow them to have their own emotional reactions. Reassure them that their emotions are normal reactions to an extremely abnormal event. Don’t blame anyone’s acting out behavior if it is destructive towards themselves or others.

Talking about your own feelings and reactions through sharing stories with others that have been affected can be an important part of dealing with extreme trauma.

It is not uncommon and it is often helpful to express a full range of feelings one has towards what has happened to themselves and others.

Some people may need some time alone. However, they should be discouraged from spending large blocks of time alone or focusing all of their thoughts on the traumatic event.

Stive to understand what the trauma means to yourself and others.

Discourage rumors by refraining from speculation and only give out information you know to be confirmed by official sources.

Encourage those in need of personal assistance to absent themselves from regularly scheduled events in order to seek appropriate help.

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"We've said that the economy was vulnerable to a shock, and this is certainly a shock," he added. "This could push us into negative growth."

Kevin Logan, an economist for Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein, said, "There will be no regular business here anymore."

"I am an optimist by nature. Therefore, I advocate following the positions held by market optimists," he said. "There will be no regular business here anymore."
Thinking About Becoming Greek?
Rushing, Pledging - Everything You Need to Know

By Erica Manen
Staff Writer

A new academic year has started and that means that the school is plastered with flyers that have strange looking symbols on them. You see these same symbols on boards of over campus and people are even wearing them. But what are they? What do they mean? These symbols are Greek letters that represent the various fraternities and sororities on our campus. The people wearing them are members of the different organizations. The boards and flyers are used to advertise for the organization and any upcoming events they may be having. Advertising helps attract potential rushes.

For those of you who don’t know, a rush is anyone interested in joining a specific Greek organization. To find out about an organization, a person must partake in the rush process. This is different for four different processes: potential members get a chance to know about the organization and its existing members. They contact the organization and are interested in, and if all goes well, a bid is given by the organization to the pledge, is given by the members of the sorority or fraternity to the potential brother or sister. If the bid is accepted, the process of pledging begins. During this process, the potential new member learns about the traditions, and culture of the fraternity.

In addition to this, he or she also learns all about the individual members in depth and vice versa. When the pledge process is completed with a formal bid, the member becomes a new brother or sister of chosen organization. The pledging process varies in length, with content specific to each organization. The purpose, regardless of the organization, is to educate the potential new members.

The national sororities are Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Delta Tau. The four national sororities and Delta Kappa Chi are local sororities and their rush events consist of mixers, interest meetings, and other such events. Each organization has specific requirements in order to pledge. For a fraternity, the rush must be male, unless that particular fraternity is co-ed. Sororities are strictly for women. Some organizations will not extend a bid to a first semester freshman. Others have minimum GPA requirements. Still others require that the rush have a specific major.

Every organization is different and it is through the process of rush that a person interested in joining a fraternity or a sorority learns about these differences and chooses the organization that is the best match for them.

However, participating in rush allows a person to differentiate between the organizations as well as a chance to meet many new people. It’s a great experience even if you don’t consider going Greek in for you. At the very least, you learn what those strange symbols mean.

What’s In a Name?
Latino Americans Want to Put an End to the Confusion

By Edgardo Santos
Staff Writer

Names. They can tell a lot about a person. They are very important, especially when referring to a group of people. In this day and age, when everyone is trying to be politically correct, there appears to be some confusion about what the correct way is of referring to the Spanish-speaking people and their ancestors, south of the border.

The United States, with its many races and cultures, usually refers to its social makeup in generally stereotypical ways. Some groups, such as Asians and Blacks, are seen as homogeneous, regardless of the origin of their different members. The general feeling is that one single term addressing everybody is more useful and less confusing.

What is the proper term: Latin, Latin Americans, Latinos, Mexican-American, Dominican-American, Puerto Ricans, on the mainland, or Cuban-American? Such confusion calls for some type of clarification. The two most preferred and widely used terms are Hispanic and Latino. Hispanic is the term favored by conservatives. It is the term most used when discussing a term centered on topics such as crime, education, and health.

Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer is Hispanic, as is the former Secretary of Energy Bill Richard. The term Hispanic is also the term that the Federal Government uses when referring to the diverse ethnic minorities in the U.S. who have ancestors south of the border. It was the term adopted by the U.S. government and the media as a result of Spanish-speaking people becoming political and economic forces in the United States.

It describes people in terms of their language and cultural heritage. Latinos, on the other hand, is the term favored by liberals. It is used when referring to artists and movie stars. Celia Cruz is Latina. Ricky Martin is Latino. The term Latino derives from the ethnic group itself and is preferred by artists, community activists, and intellectuals. It emerges out of defiance, a sign of rebellion from years of stereotypes and from Anglo and Spanish oppression.

The distinction can sometimes be difficult to make, especially when one tries to make sense of the way the Spanish-speaking media uses these terms. When they address their constituency, they refer to them as Los Latinos rather than Los Latinos, but when salsa, merengue and other forms of dancing are referred to, Latino is used. Although this and some other factors may add to the confusion as to what term is politically correct, one thing is clear, both terms are interchangeable, since a Latino can be Hispanic and vice versa. In the end it’s all up to the people who choose to use these terms. Which is the correct term? Whichever one you prefer.
Spanish Tavern

Location
The Spanish Tavern is located at 103 McWhorter Street Newark, NJ 07105.

Mass Transportation
The restaurant is accessible by public transportation from the NJ Transit Bus No. 28 from this campus to Market Street in Downtown Newark to either NJ Transit Bus No. 25 or 1 East bound to McCarter Highway 21 South. For those driving, take Route 3 East from the campus to Route 21 South. Make a left at McWhorter Street in Newark, and two blocks down the restaurant is on the left. Parking is available across the street.

Price Range
The standard cost of an entrée is $15.95 for meat and vegetarian dishes, and $18.95 for seafood dishes. The cost of the appetizers are around $9.50. Drinks are usually $3.00 to $5.00 for beer, glasses of wine, and frozen drinks. Coffee, espresso, and desserts cost up to $3.00.

What's on the Menu
The type of cuisine offered here is typical Spanish and Portuguese. The appetizers include Camarones al Ajillo or Shrimp in Garlic Sauce, Vieiras Rellenas or Scallops stuffed with crab meat, and Spicy Spanish Sausage.

The main courses include the famous Paella a La Valenciana, which is delicious Saffron rice mixed with various types of seafood with chicken.

There is also baked whole red snapper in lemon juice served with Spanish potatoes. For those who dislike seafood there are some great meat dishes, including Pollo al Ajillo or chicken in garlic sauce, as well as Chuetas De Cordero or grilled rack of lamb. Vegetarians have one basic entrée choice, paella vegetarian that is saffron rice or pasta mixed with a variety of vegetables. Drinks include Spanish and Portuguese wines as well as the famous Sangria, which is a wine mixture. Desserts include the famous Flan al Carmelo, or Custard in caramel sauce and Arroz Con Leche (rice pudding).

Ambiance
Approaching the Spanish Tavern one appears to be approaching a Spanish colonial villa. Upon entering the restaurant, one goes through the bar, which has wooden floors and many varieties of liquor. On being seated in the dining room there is a very romantic atmosphere to the restaurant, with white tablecloths and the sounds of the Spanish guitar on the radio.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down
Among Newark restaurants The Spanish Tavern stands out among the best. The owners and waiters of the restaurant are friendly, the service is quick and the food is great! The appetizers are delicious and are large enough for two people. The Chicken in Garlic is fabulous. The Flan is gentle and sweet and among the best in all of Ironbound. The restaurant is definitely a place for all you gentlemen to take a date out on a romantic evening.

On a College Student's Budget
The Spanish Tavern can be expensive, but if one budgets carefully, one can spend no more than $40-50 dollars. Those who can and want to spend more the Spanish Tavern is indeed a worthwhile experience and can be for anyone who chooses to dine at this wonderful Spanish restaurant!
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T he world screamed to a sudden standstill September 11 when horrible terrorist attacks unfolded in New York City and at the Pentagon in Washington, DC. Shockwaves reverberated throughout the entire entertainment industry, from concert cancellations, music censorship, halted industry business, and even, in some cases, a spike in revenue.

In Music

A comprehensive list of musicians, which served as a raw source of what the music industry has to offer, halted their tours to some extent. Whole legs of tours have been cancelled or postponed, while a few artists only suspended a few individual concerts and are now back on schedule. Artists include Britney Spears, Janet Jackson, Aerosmith, Tool, Nine Inch Nails, Pink, the Dave Matthews Band, and as of yesterday, Michael Jackson. Many venues in New York City are still shut down or have performances canceled. Any ticket holders should contact Ticketmaster, the venue, or individual artists’ websites to check on what concerts are still going on.

A few artists, such as Incubus, James Taylor, Maxwell, Lynn Sky, and A Tribe Called Boys and Sade went on with concerts as planned, but instead of taking in all revenue, artists donated all proceeds to relief funds, and encouraged concertgoers to bring monetary and material donations.

Many artists issued statements on their websites relating to the blast, mostly honoring and showing their condolences to the victims and hopeful thoughts to the rescue workers.

On the Airwaves

On a related note, radio industry leader Clear Channel released a list of songs that may be deemed inappropriate by listeners in light of the recent tragedies. This is not a list of offensive songs strictly about violence; some songs included John Denver’s “Starry, Starry Night,” Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven,” and Louis Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful World.”

As to be expected music’s harder offerings were censored as well. AC/DC, Tool, Nine Inch Nails, the Black Sabbath and Soundgarden all have multiple songs as examples. Rage Against the Machine has an across-the-board ban on all songs, their AC/DC has four songs on the list.

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On the Screen

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By Jim Topoleski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Relief on the World Wide Web

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Nothing is Sacred:
Entertainment Industry Suffers Casualties from Attack

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Cyberlife

Relief on the World Wide Web

American Red Cross
[www.redcross.org]

Focusing more on the actual rescue and recovery effort, the American Red Cross website and the Greater New York area chapter website (www.nyredcross.org) provide a safe way to send monetary donations online, and also provides ways to find relief in terms of monetary donations.

One of the most important features that has to be the list of places in the area one can go to give blood. Remember blood can never be replaced and the Red Cross is being constantly used to transfuse victims so you should donate as soon as you’re allowed to.

CNN (www.cnn.com)

For further information you can trust, CNN is the news organization to use. They usually do not report anything unless they have it in black and white. Most major news organizations have been pretty good on their reporting but if there were one thing I would say to watch out for it would be FOX News (www.foxnews.com). They have been very inaccurate in their reporting and are sometimes behind other news organizations on some info on their site.
"Popstars" Holds Cattle Call for New Group

By April Kosior
Staff Writer

In a phase where reality television seems to reign in viewer ratings, it is no shock that the program “Popstars,” a reality television show that follows young performers en route to forming a pop music group and striking a record deal, will premiere its second season of the series on the WB on October 4th, following last season, viewers followed the open casting call and concluding in the first concert performed by the first five members of the group now known as “Eden's Crush.”

The show’s ratings soared in the first season, as every week the program’s pre-pubescent viewers tuned in to root for their favorite hopefuls, as judges James Foster Levy, Travis Payne, and the infamous David Foster narrowed it down from thousands to just 25, and finally down to just five remaining performers.

Despite the criticism, “Popstars” endured for making a blatantly manufactured band out of naive young girls who would sell their livelihoods for a shot at instantaneous fame, the WB decided to bring the show back for a second season and opened a nationwide talent search, covering just five of the biggest cities in the country: New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, and Washington D.C. Each city had a turn out of over 1,000 young hopefuls vying for their chance at stardom, but only about 50 performers from each audition were called back.

The auditions began in New York City, where men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 were offered a chance at stardom, but only about 50 performers from each audition were called back.

The audition process began promptly at 7am, as was scheduled. The line to the door seemed to be moving smoothly until about 2pm, when the line ceased moving. Those waiting in line were given no explanation as to what was causing the stationary status of the line.

The line soon turned into an unorganized mob of anxious people. Pushing and swearing were occurring, but “Popstars” employees did nothing to keep order or fairness in the mass of people.

Along the line, the judges made some unorthodox remarks regarding what they were looking for in the performers, according to one hopeful who showed up in New York City.

“[James Foster Levy] made a long speech and said that they were not looking for strong lead voices, or stars to be exact. I saw that they were cutting anyone who looked like a star and sounded like a star. Jaymes pretty much said that they would do that! in her speech.”

Another fellow New York hopeful recounted, “I sat and watched the most talented people get turned down. These people had talent and had looks too. Most that made it were obnoxious. One guy was breakdancing and you could barely hear him and he got called back.”

On the “Popstars” online discussion boards, a woman who auditioned remembered, “Before we went up [to audition], the judges told everyone that if we didn’t get picked, it wasn’t that we couldn’t sing. It was that they had to pick a certain amount of people with a certain ‘look.’”

Will the people behind Popstars be able to create another Eden’s Crush?

Photo courtesy of Popstarsusa.com

Goldstar - "Happy Birthday!"

October 3, 2001

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Top 10 Albums of the Week

1. Bjork -
2. Radiohead - On a Clear Day You Can See Forever
3. 10,000 Lifeforms -
4. Squawenauk - Go Pledge
5. The Eels - Blue Eyed Soul -
6. Clockwork - Punkin
7. Christofor de Kerselaer - My Guts are In My Head
8. Gooligol -
9. Florida Project -
10. God - Country

The vocals alone make this album my number one pick but the live instruments and electronics (those nice clicks and cuts in the background) complete the sound. Simply put, Bjork is the goddess of electronic music.

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Eternally Amazing

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Jeepers Creepers

By Warren Z. Eth
Staff Writer

**Bitch and Animal**

_Eternally Hard_

Righteous Babe Records

**Jeepers Creepers**

Victor Salva
United Artists

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Eternally Amazing

You can't call it angry lesbian music, because it's not all at once. As you can see, it's not just about coming out, and those aren't the two most prominent instruments used in the song. Instead, most of the instruments are unplugged, and it's not really funk; it's not really at all rap and spoken word, and it sure isn't all pop—though even through as you jump from track to track on the duo’s second album, _Eternally Hard_, you'll hear elements of all these styles of music.

So who, or what, are Bitch and Animal? The common misconception most listeners have of the two is that they’re same sort of lesbian group into S&M, which is just off the mark. Bitch and Animal (these are the stage names they go by, their real identities well-protected) are strong feminists, and lesbians to boot, and their strong feminists, and lesbians to boot, and their

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Jeepers Creepers was billed as the "edge of your seat horror." I was never scared, and the only time I was at the edge of my seat was when the credits were rolling. So how and why did Jeepers Creepers fail? The obvious reason for the failure of Jeepers Creepers was the overall predictability of the plot. The film was airtight, taut, tense, and the most listeners have of the two were strong feminists, and lesbians to boot.

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- **A SLIGHT FIZZ, FOLLOWED BY A BLAND TASTE AND A FEELING OF REGRET...**

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The following 150 songs have been sent out on a list to approximately one thousand radio stations across the country. Clear Channel Radio sent this list as a warning to not play them. Some radio stations, alerting broadcasters to the fact that some people somewhere may find these songs offensive. What do you think? Peruse the list, you may be surprised at what you'll find.

Saturday, September 22
The Smithereens; B.B. King’s Blues Club
Jay-Z; Hammesronn Ballroom
Edith Pearl; Mercury Lounge
Saturday, September 23
Smash Mouth; Irving Plaza
B.B. King; Jones Beach Amph.
John Holt; Jones Beach Amph.
Disenmergence Plan; Maxwell’s


Cory McAbee, Rocco Sisto, Greg, Love County/Folk; Buckwheat Zydeco; Party (Deluxe Edit)

So What’s Up Tigertily?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon off campus. Or maybe your brass ensemble is performing over in McEachern Hall. Whatever the case is, if your event is related to the arts, we can list it here.

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September 18
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Bob Dylan, “Knockin’ On Heaven’s Door”; Katy Perry, “I Kissed A Girl”;

Beastie Boys, “Sure Shot,” “We Got It From Here…” — We’re Home; Aimee Mann, “Charmer”;

Lani Hall; “I Close My Eyes”;

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Popstars

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Kosior shares the inside scoop on what it’s like to audition for the chance to be a popstar

Many other people commented that they had witnessed a particular "look" predominantly chosen in the New York auditions: short, very thin, and of a mixed ethnic background or having an "exotic" look. According to these witnesses' opinions, not many of those chosen were very talented.

It has been reported that many of the reality shows that currently reign in television ratings, such as "Survivor", are fraudulent in many aspects. "Popstars" may be no different, say viewers.

According to one inside source, the first season of "Popstars" was a publicity stunt set up by the WB and its affiliates. Apparently, two of the members of Eden's Crush were pre-selected by Warner Bros, before auditions even began. "Warner Bros, wanted the group to be good, and they didn't know what they would find in the auditions. Nicole [Scherzinger] and Ana Maria [Lombo] were both budding talents who Warner Bros, liked a lot and knew could carry the group, so they asked them to participate in the trials for the sake of the concept."

This same inside source also revealed that when "Popstars" was forced to have a second audition halfway through the audition process when two of their final ten hopefuls dropped out of the running due to objections with the issued contract, David Foster set up this second audition with those who he knew to be good singers. One of these girls was Maile Misajon, who knew Foster's daughter. Misajon, however, claimed on television that she was overwhelmed to have met Foster. What is to be made of these claims? One can not say for sure, but we are in a revolutionary time in television in which reality shows are predominantly based upon the highest money making programs. We can not know, however, that these shows are wholly based upon "reality."

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Due to the unfortunate circumstances, the Summer Concert Tour Spread did not appear last week. Look for the wrap up of Ozzfest, Warped Tour and FYF Fest in next week's Montclarion.
Last week on Tuesday it was like waking up from a dream. This is true of the entire country, but especially for those of this college generation. For years we lived under the illusion that the United States was untouchable. “Not here,” we said; no one would ever take us on our own turf. We watched as the violent events of far off places played themselves out before our eyes through the two-minute video clips and sound-bites of news broadcasts. “Not here,” we said. The black-and-white print of newspapers better known than this one put into words images of terror and pain, often with bloody photos to accompany them, and harrowing rumors of unmentionable deeds reaching us through other channels, and again we said “Not here.”

We were dreaming.

Yes, over the years we have at times been pushed and shoved in our peaceful slumber. Within the past decade alone there was the original World Trade Center bombing, Oklahoma City, the Gulf War and embassies struck around the world. It wasn’t real. It didn’t happen. These were but small nightmares, quickly forgotten. Until now.

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In These Grim Times, Reason Must Overcome Emotion

We will all remember where we were when we learned of the unimaginably cruel and sickening attack on America that came Tuesday morning. Many found themselves racing frantically to a phone trying to contact any friends or family members who were living or working in the lower Manhattan area to make certain they hadn't been killed or harmed, while at the same time still trying to come to grips with what could only be described as a surreal occurrence.

Lounges in Bohn Hall were crammed with students and faculty as they watched the tragedy unfold on television. Students snapped photos and looked through binoculars, and CNN newscasters nervously relayed reports to the nation, there, off in the distance, a single plume of thick gray smoke snaking out of the smokestacks of the greatest city in the world. All who were watching that day knew what they were witnessing — but had the strength to admit it: the world had changed forever.

And with it, arguably, the end of the modern era.

As I have indicated in my talks to the University community, there is a unique moment now, the Unity meeting, at the September 14 Committee of Correspondence letter that appeared in the September 12 issue of The Montclarion. It is my firm belief that the single-minded and unified purpose that held us all together last September 11, we must keep in mind. Emotionally, ideologically, and intellectually, our nation and our University community must move forward and to assist all those who we can — will no longer bind us. Emotionally, ideologically, and intellectually, our nation and our University community must move forward and to assist all those who we can — will no longer bind us. Emotionally, ideologically, and intellectually, our nation and our University community must move forward and to assist all those who we can — will no longer bind us. Emotionally, ideologically, and intellectually, our nation and our University community must move forward and to assist all those who we can — will no longer bind us. Emotionally, ideologically, and intellectually, our nation and our University community must move forward and to assist all those who we can — will no longer bind us.

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Katyn Salter

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A letter to my diary Sept. 15th 2001

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Several organizations on campus are working together to provide assistance to the relief efforts in New York City. We are trying to collect monetary donations to be donated to organizations directly involved in the relief efforts. If you can spare even a little cash, it would be greatly appreciated in this time of need. Please come to the SGA office in the Student Center to make a donation (and be on the lookout for more donation containers at the residence hall desks soon). Also be on the lookout for tables selling Andres Lara’s inspirational book. He has graciously donated all the proceeds from his book sales on campus to our cause. For more information, or to join out efforts, please e-mail Amanda at ASSIST_Secretary@juno.com.

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The Top Reasons to Get Over the Summer Romance And Get on With Your Life

By Kathleen McFadden
Humour Staff Writer

Are you feeling down in the dumps because your summer romance is over? Are you still pining for the days of snuggling on the beach with your sweetie, or do you find yourself dreading the inescapable cold and gray of September? Perhaps you spent the whole summer stalking a cutie who sits next to you in the corner... Nice to know you still have eyes! Whatever the case may be, here are some tips on how to get over the summer fling.

1. **Remember the good times.** You likely had a blast with your summer fling! Revisit the memories you cherished, whether it was a summer fling or just a friendship. Reflect on the little moments that made your summer special.

2. **Focus on the future.** Don’t dwell on what could’ve been. Instead, think about what you want for your future and what you’d like to achieve. Whether it’s finishing school, starting a new job, or exploring new hobbies, focus on personal growth and self-improvement.

3. **Stay busy.** The more you focus on your own life, the less time you’ll have to think about your summer fling. Engage in activities that make you happy and keep you occupied. This could be anything from taking dance classes, volunteering, or trying out a new hobby.

4. **Get involved with your friends.** Reach out to your friends or get involved in a club or group that you enjoy. Spending time with supportive friends who understand your perspective can provide emotional support and help you move on.

5. **Practice self-care.** Take care of your body and mind. Exercise, eat well, and get enough sleep. Sometimes, it’s as simple as going for a walk or indulging in a bubble bath.

6. **Don’t settle.** Your summer fling may not have been the one for you in the long run. Don’t settle for someone you don’t feel comfortable with or who doesn’t bring you joy.

7. **Keep moving forward.** Remember that relationships come and go, and this one is no exception. Focus on enjoying the present moment and moving towards a future filled with opportunities for love and growth.

8. **Stay open-minded.** You never know when you might find the one. Stay open to new experiences and keep an eye out for new opportunities to connect with someone special.

9. **Celebrate life.** Remember to celebrate the beauty of life and the richness of the human experience. There’s always something to be thankful for, and it’s up to you to find it.

10. **Take it easy.** Remember that getting over a summer fling takes time. Be patient with yourself and allow yourself to grieve the loss of that relationship.

By following these tips, you can move on from your summer fling and embrace the new opportunities that the fall season has to offer.
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Roller Coaster Start
Win 2, Drop 3 Straight

By John Montesano
Staff Writer

The MSU Men's Soccer team started off the year 2-0. Since then the Red Hawks have dropped three straight, losing to City College of New York, Roanoke (VA) and most recently to Allegheny (PA).

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In the second game of the Seashore Classic, MSU took a loss at the hands of Allegheny, 3-1. Bonsu scored his fourth goal of the season, which turned out to be the only goal by the Red Hawks. All three Allegheny goals came in the second half.

In the season opener against Washington College, the Red Hawks were led by Bonsu, who scored two goals and Caswell, who had the other goal, which turned out to be the game winner for MSU defeated Washington College, 3-2 in overtime.

Mike Johnston, Steve Leonard, and Andrew Macho each added an assist. Goalie Alex Luna made a strong contribution, saving six of the eight shots on goal.

At home in their second game of the season, the Red Hawks faced off against Rhode Island College. The goals were scored in this game by Sheppard and Woody Lapointe, who had two goals on two shots, one of which was the game winning goal. Caswell chipped in with two assists and Rob Valerie and Sean Pasieka each added one as MSU defeated Rhode Island, 3-2.

Due to the horrific September 11 attacks on the United States, the Red Hawks scheduled game at Richard Stockton was postponed. No makeup date has been set.

All For One

The field hockey team picks up its first victory of the season in a 2-1 overtime win against Wilkes this past Thursday. Sarah Levine scored the game-winner with 7:18 into the game.
I came to practice last Tuesday thinking it wasn't real. I figured when I went back and turned on the TV, it wasn't really there. I was just dreaming about it. I thought I was dreaming. It was just like a dream. I go to the city all the time and was just thinking if I was there, how would I get out? I feel real lucky I wasn't anywhere close to that. Everyone was here [at last Tuesday's practice] in body, but not in spirit and mind.

-Wooldy Lapointe

I found out in my early morning class and everyone was watching it in the Student Center. As far as practicing that day, we tried to get our minds off it and for what it [practice] was and what happened, we showed professionalism and maturity as a team and had a pretty good session.

It's awful. Hearing about it made me sick. I couldn't stomach what was going on. You saw the smoke and just couldn't believe what happened. It's disgusting to think that somebody could crash a plane into a building where there are 20,000 people. You can't understand why or how somebody could think about doing that.

We took a bad licking this past weekend and had four intense [practice] sessions the past week. We want to play and get ready for the conference. Playing helps guys focus on their lives and move on from what happened this [last] week. We all feel bad about what happened and are trying to move on and playing helps. As long as we're playing, we feel like everything is normal, but once it [the game] ends, the reality sets in again.

-Sean Pasieka

Since we were scheduled to play the next day, you almost have to get out there and at least get a run through. I checked around and made sure that there was nobody on our team that was directly affected by it and if anybody had a problem, they could have taken care of that.

It was a casual, short practice. I think for the kids at the end of it, we thought it wasn't such a bad thing because we got a chance to work out and didn't just sit around. We didn't know if our game was cancelled.

Everybody's mind is a bit elsewhere. It's difficult, but we realize we have to keep going. But at what point is it appropriate to play? I don't know.

It's a tough call. If the NCAA came down and said there are no collegiate sports, I would feel bad about what happened and are trying to move on and playing helps. As long as we're playing, we feel like everything is normal, but once it [the game] ends, the reality sets in again.

-Coach Rob Chesney

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-Football Coach Rick Giancola
Athletes React to Terrorist Attacks

The women's soccer team landed in Newark International Airport at 5:30 a.m. the Tuesday morning of the terrorist attacks.

It's very scary, extremely scary to know that we missed everything by a couple of hours. We don't know, but we could have been in the airport with those [hijackers]. I believe it's a huge tragedy. But perhaps the best way for us to deal with it is to get back on the field and put it aside for a few hours.

- Stephanie Romanko

Tragedies happen and we have to deal with it, I try not to wallow in it. They show it so much on TV, it's shocking for something like that to happen like that. You see stuff like that in the movies, not in real life. We had a meeting that day [September 11], but we didn't do practice which made it better. Coach told us to focus and try to get our minds off of it because we were going to have practice the next day. It was a tragedy. When something like that happens, you don't know how to react or what to expect. It happened in New York, but it still affects people all over. It was much bigger than football.

The first day, we were off and had time to think about it. If we were to cancel this weekend's game [Brockport], I would understand. If you're going to go out there on the field, you have to clear your mind.

- Omar Lucas

Practices are like an escape. You don't really hear too many people talking about it. While we're on the field, it's like we're getting away from all of it. When I go to work, it's going to be smack there in my face. In Hoboken where I work, 70 percent of my customers work in the city. I want to practice and play. If I wasn't playing, I'd be sitting at home and watching TV. My father's been over there and has called me, telling me how horrible it is over there. He's a fireman in Union. My uncles are over there. They're cops. They say it's terrible, it's bad. You wish you would never have to see something like this.

- Ed Collins

It seemed very obvious to me on Tuesday that the best thing to do was gather everyone together, talk to them about what occurred and give them an opportunity to call home and tell their families that they're OK. They didn't need to have football that day, that's the furthest thing from their minds.

We came back Wednesday, the mood was somber. For us, we're still in New York, and in Washington, D.C. But there were periods of the practice when we got into it a little bit, they seemed like their minds were clear. They seemed like their thoughts were away from the problems. And when practice was over, those problems were still there and we were still thinking about them. So it wasn't a typical practice in any way. I want to do something that's right. I don't want the people to think that they're going to stop America from going on and from going forward. And if it sounds like I'm waving the flag, I am because I feel that way. From a competitive nature, it bothers me to have someone say we can't and what they're saying is, 'You can't live your normal life now. We've put fear into your hearts, everything is going to stop.' I think America has finally realized that once everything has calmed down a bit, they're not going to stop us. We're going to go back to doing our normal way of life, we're going to figure out what we need to do and deal with the situation. [Deciding to play] is the toughest decision I've ever had to make as a football coach because I'm torn with my personal feelings in terms of what's right.

The competitiveness inside me tells me, "don't let them stop us." This is the first time people attacked us on our grounds. Pearl Harbor wasn't our home grounds, this is.

- Coach Rick Giancola

While the two sophomore soccer players acted honorably, aiding in the relief effort, they don't feel as though they've done anything special.

"We're just two kids from Montclair [MSU] that decided to get up and do something. We weren't trying to be heroes," said Battito. "The real heroes are the fire department and police."

Battiato and Leonard attribute their good deeds to their upbringing.

"My dad being a cop and always helping people rubbed off on me," said Leonard.

Neither told their parents of their volunteering in fear of alarming them. They didn't tell their coach either, but he was very proud to hear of their actions.

"I think it's a great gesture. I didn't even know which means they didn't do it for any reason other than they wanted to," said Head Men's Soccer Coach Rob Chesney.

"We have great guys on this team and those two guys exemplify it," Battito said.

Battiato and Leonard may not be done yet.

"We're thinking about going in [to New York] more if they need anybody," said Leonard.

Aside from volunteering, both donated food from their room as well.

Lending Hands

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was to continue. The players took their cue from me and they did a good job with it.

It was certainly a difficult decision for everyone involved. Like everyone in the country, the members of the MSU athletic department felt pain in wake of the terrible tragedy.

"If you try to make decisions together best you can," Gera said. "Everyone's upset. I feel numb. It's tough to concentrate on work and to add on top of now you have to make a decision to play" McLaughlin said. There was not one right way to handle the situation.

"I wouldn't point fingers at anyone if they played or didn't. Because you don't know what's in their hearts," McLaughlin feels there was not a mandate was needed from the NCAA to determine whether collegiate sports should return to their respective fields. Instead, the NCAA left the decision to many conferences including the New Jersey Athletic Conference, which in turn left each institution to make the decision. The result was an inconsis-
tency throughout collegiate sports. Some schools played while others didn't. Some sports played while others didn't. Many waited until the last minute to decide when to either postpone a game or reactors to stick to their original thoughts of playing.

In MSU's case, the final ruling came down to its coaches, some thing that never should have happen ed. While MSU's coaches should never have had to make those calls, in some cases, the toughest decision was for their players because they were the ones who have given us something to do other than watching [the tragic news on TV]."

El Gelman and Mike Sanchez contributed to this report.

Football

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### Sports

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

Thur. 20 @ J&W College 7 p.m.
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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

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**FIELD HOCKEY**

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**VOLLEYBALL**

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**TENNIS**

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

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#### Player of the Week

**Senior Quarterback**

**Hometown:** Union, NJ

Collins threw for 3 TDs and ran in for 2 as he lead the Red Hawks to their second win. Collins threw for 316 yards, a season high.

**Lauren Rota**

**Freshman Midfielder**

**Hometown:** Franklin Lakes, NJ

Rota scored the game-winner against Biola and added 2 more goals in Tuesday nights 5-0 win over Drew. Rota leads the team in scoring with 6 points.

**Eric Magrini**

**Junior Wide Receiver**

**Hometown:** Wayne, NJ

Magrini caught 2 TD passes of 3 and 13-yards and finished the afternoon with 9 catches for 110 yards.

**Sarah Levine**

**Sophomore Attacker**

**Hometown:** Pequannock, NJ

Levine scored the game winning goal in OT to help MSU get their first win of the season over Wilkes last Wednesday.

**Maria Cunningham**

**Junior**

**Hometown:** West Orange, NJ

Cunningham has led an undefeated Tennis team with a 3-1 record that included 3 straight wins including a 7-5, 6-3 set win against Rutgers-Newark.
B y A n d y S e y k a  
Assistant Sports Editor

To play or not to play? That was the question that MSU athletic administrators faced this past week. In the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, New Jersey Athletic Conference commissioner Donna Ledwin decided to allow individual teams to make their own decisions regarding last week’s athletic contests.

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