MSU's proposed scholarship to the children of World Trade Center victims has been put on hold said VP of Student Affairs, Karen Pennington.

President Susan Cole announced on Friday, September 21, that the university is offering "scholarships to children of the World Trade Center victims to dependent students who are New Jersey Residents who lost their parents in the World Trade Center Disaster."

According to Pennington, the scholarships have been put on hold "pending state legislation."

Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina has introduced a bill that would provide tuition benefits on a statewide basis, "said Pennington."

Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina introduced a bill on October 3, 2001 that "provides any dependent child or surviving spouse of a person who was a New Jersey resident on September 11, 2001 and who was killed as a result of the terrorist attacks on the United States on September 11, 2001, which included the" State Scholarship."

Detective Kieran Barrett patrols the exit at Clove Road as many of the officers are on call 24 hours a day to old victims of sexual assault.

The team includes university police, psychologists from Counseling and Psychological Services, and nurses from the Wellness Center. Donna Bany, a registered nurse and the Associate Director for Wellness Services, has just completed training that certifies her as a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner.

She has been trained to recognize signs of physical and sexual assault. She also has the power to collect forensic evidence using a standardized rape kit that will be admissible in court, if the victim decided to press charges.

Bany said that the decision to press charges does not have to be made when the evidence is collected. "Reporting an assault to campus police does not mean pressing charges," she said. "It does guarantee getting the medical treatment they need."

She said that many victims do not make the decision to press charges until later, but having the forensic evidence at the beginning is important. The evidence is kept for three months after it is collected.

"Without forensic evidence it’s just he said, she said," Bany said. Members of the Sexual Assault Response Team will serve as advocates for the victims from the time they report the assault, right through the court process if they decide to press charges.

Bany said this service is being offered as a support system for victims of sexual assault so that victims can get help directly on campus, without having to go to an unfamiliar emergency room. In the past, the wellness center could conduct examinations, treat for trauma, and offer counseling. But they were not authorized to collect forensic evidence.

"Personally, I felt we were doing the students a disservice by not being able to offer full treatment here, in a familiar setting," Bany said.

By Valerie Harper
Assistant News Editor

Sexual Assault Examiner Now On Campus

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SGA News & Notes

MSU workers who assisted in helping with the WTC tragedy were recognized.

Two Office of Justices were sworn in, making the total to four.

More Legislatures were sworn in, making the total over 45.

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Marshall

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tainly played a part in the decision to go to a full-time position," said Hewitt.

Some students expressed their thoughts on the new fire Marshall, such as senior English major, Anna Marie Blades who stated that, "it's a good thing that the Fire Marshall was hired because it will be beneficial for the safety of residents as well as commuters."

"We are fortunate to have a very knowledgeable and experienced Fire Marshall," said Hewitt. Costello will be touring campus on a regular basis to alert students of fire safety concerns and violations. He will be conducting fire safety training and scheduling fire drills for campus on a regular basis. Costello was unavailable for comment.

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Students have responded favorably to the new service.

"I would be more comfortable going to school then I would be going to the hospital," one senior said.

"I think it's great that they are offering this type of service," said sophomore Greg Smith.

"Women need to know there is someone they can go where people can help them."

Students who are victims of sexual assault can go to the Wellness Center regardless of where the assault happened.

The service is completely confidential and records of the assault are kept separate from other medical records.

Donna Barry, registered nurse and Associate Director for Wellness Services, is a certified Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner.

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has led to increasing safety precautions by the police dept. The police have not caught any car thieves yet this year, but patrol in the parking lots has already been increased. "We are trying to be proactive before the number of thefts increases further," Cell said.

The security and safety stops at each campus exit are one visible sign of heightened security. Officers are stationed at each exit and have been trained to look for signs of break-in and damage to every car leaving campus. In an effort to keep traffic flowing, students are being instructed to slow down as they leave campus, and only need to pull over if the officer asks.

The check-points are also being used as safety stops. During lighter traffic periods, officers are reminding students to buckle up, put their headlights on, or renew inspection. According to Cell, this is being done as an additional safety precaution, and no tickets have been issued as a result of these stops.

"The main concern is driver safety and personal property," Cell said. "We are not out there to write you a summons."

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In the gated lots, a card must be swiped to get in and out. Standard Parking, the new company that now handles all aspects of parking, is working in conjunction with the police department to fight the car theft problem.

"John Zempare, Director of Parking Services, has instructed his three parking enforcers, two on foot and one in a patrol car, to be on the lookout for anything suspicious. "They are equipped with walkie-talkies to communicate any problems back to parking headquarters," Zempare said. "This radio communication is also heard at police headquarters."

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The bill requires "the higher education student assistant authority to conduct, within one year of the effective date of the bill, an analysis to determine the number of scholarship recipients that may be eligible for the program and the estimated total cost of the program."

"Once we have information about whether or not the state bill has passed and what the exact provisions are, we will be able to determine what we will do as an institution," said Pennington.

To view the entire copy of the bill proposed by Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, go to our website at www.themonclarion.com.

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Student Center 419
Latin Pride Sweeps Through Campus
Latinos Make Their Mark With Annual Latin Pride Month Flag Raising

By Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

Latin Pride Month Chairperson Kara Morillo stood outside the Student Center, beaming as she donned her Latin Pride Month T-shirt proudly. The new T-shirt, designed especially for the month, had the drawing of a footprint on the front and back and cries out, "Latinos Making Our Mark" in big, bold letters.

"It reflects our mission statement," explains Morillo, "the purpose of the Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.) is to educate the campus on Latin American political concerns, art, literature, music, and history." Morillo wore the shirt of the annual Latin Pride Month flag raising held Tuesday, October 2 in the Student Center.

But this year's ceremony was slightly different from past ones. L.A.S.O. had extended the month's activities in light of the recent tragedies. It had given the peace charge of events more breathing room and a chance to relax despite the stressful planning that went into such a high-profile event. Last but not least, by extending the month; L.A.S.O. celebrates the recent high numbers in the Latino population. The numbers have skyrocketed to 32.8 million.

The Latin Pride Month flag raising included the proclamation reading by President Cole, and a speech by L.A.S.O. advisor Carlos Ortiz. Father Al of the Newman Catholic Center, also gave a blessing and asked for a moment of silence for the victims of the Pentagon and World Trade Center attacks.

Latinismo head, Jessica Matao, sister Karla Mateo, Treasurer Sarah Bernal, and L.A.S.O. member Christian Gavas provided entertainment that afternoon, as they swayed to the beat of Cumbia, a folkloric style of dance from Columbia. All were from "Latinismo," a program held Monday nights in the Student Center to teach different styles of Latin dance to eager students. Sarah Bernal also displayed her pride with an unexpected, but extremely relevant poem. She read, "Hablemos El Almomo Idioma," a song by Gloria Estefan, translated and read as a poem.

"It means, 'We All Speak the Same Language.' I think it's so relevant because we need to have an understanding. We should have peace instead of pointing out our differences," remarked Morillo. The Latin Pride Month flag was raised by all members of the executive board rather then a few particular members because President Domingo Estrada felt it was more heartfelt. Morillo saw this as a "big tug of war" with all the members pulling the flag up together.

Fragrance, vitality, intensity, and touching moments. The Latin Pride Month flag raising had a little part of everyone the organization is all about.

Peace is Possible for MSU Community
Interfaith Discussion on Violence Becomes Celebration for World Peace

By Cristin Curry
Staff Writer

Peace requires a communica­

tive understanding between
different faiths, races, and people.
This should be the case for the
nation, but it is also the case for the
MSU student body.

With that in mind, the Women's Center held an Interfaith Discussion on Violence and Peace Celebration on Wednesday, October 3 at the Student Center. It, Ratti, to talk about overcoming vio­

lent and celebrate the peace that has already been established in the world.

The meeting was co-sponsored by Health and Wellness Education. It was one of the many activities that had been planned for Sexual Assault and Violence Awareness week (September 30 - October 6).

Heather Ferraro, Program Assis­
tant of the Women's Center, hosted the event and Esmilda Abreu, Direc­tor of the Women's Center, helped to put the program together. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the meanings of violence as well as how to create peace, both individually and socially.

The program was kicked off with a presentation of Afri­can American/African Caribbean culture with some traditional African drumming, along with a tradi­
tional dance to the ancestors.

Previous to the dance was a pouring of libation, which is the pouring of water in the honor of ancestors.

The dancers also explained that the entire act was not so much a religious tradition as it was a spiritual tradition.

The conclusion of the meeting consisted of a variety of representa­tives from different cultures and reli­
gions to discuss how they find peace within their individual lifestyles.

The representatives ranged from Christianity to Taoism. They were: Amir Beni, President of the Muslim Student Organi­

zation; Rev. Alan Wells, Unitarian Universalistic Consultant; Father Al Birner, Catholic Chaplain of the Newman Center; Carlos Ortiz, Asst., to the Dean of Humanities and Social Science for the Latin American political concerns; and Marie Monteagudo, for the SGI Buddhist Organization.

Each representative was given three basic questions to think about and discuss.

The questions were: What is the source of violence? How can one attribute to bringing about peace? How does your religion help?

Each representative was allotted five to ten minutes to explain a little about their culture and distribute their advice for finding peace.

Following each session the audi­

ence was asked to interject their feelings and ideas to the panel.

Junior Fal Howard summed up her ideas with the advice to "try and talk to someone with an opposing view to make an effort to understand the other side of the story."

The meeting ended with a moment of silence and a prayer ceremony.

The conclusion of the celebration was closed off with a rhythmic dance, led by Heather Ferraro, to attempt to bring one in touch with the Earth.

Esmilda Abreu, Director, com­

mented that she was very pleased with the turn out, and all her aspira­

tions for the meeting were fulfilled.

All were encouraged and wel­

comed to offer opinions, beliefs, and advice for any future ideas on this or any other issue.
Club Aladdin
Location
Club Aladdin is located at 382 Main Street Hackensack, NJ in the heart of downtown Hackensack.

Mass Transportation
Club Aladdin is accessible from this campus from the NJ Transit Bus Lines 705 to Passaic Bus Terminal East Bound and from the NJ Transit Bus Line 780 north bound to Englewood Hospital stop in Hackensack. Drive, take NJ 3 east and NJ 15 north to Exi 160, make a right at Passaic Street, and go for 3.5 miles until you reach Main Street. Make a left and the restaurant is on your left.

Price Range
The average cost of an appetizer is $3.95 (cold) and $4.95 (hot). The average cost of an entrée is $14.95. The cost of drinks is around $1.50 and desserts are $3.00.

What's On The Menu
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Who's Who
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Imagine yourself in the black, expansive void of outer space conducting atmospheric studies, capturing satellites, and docking at the International Space Station. This is nothing for Dr. Ellen Ochoa, the first-ever Hispanic female astronaut.

Ochoa was born on May 10, 1958 in Los Angeles, California, though she considers La Mesa, California to be her hometown. She graduated from Grossmont High School, and went on to get a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from San Diego University, and a master of science degree and doctorate in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

As a student and researcher at Stanford, Ochoa studied optical systems for performing information technology. She is a co-inventor, as well as a researcher. Ochoa has co-invented three patents for an optical inspection system, an optical object recognition method, and a method for noise removal in images.

Ochoa has supervised 35 engineers and scientists as the Chief of the Intelligent Systems Technology Branch of Ames.

In 1990, Ochoa was selected by NASA to become the first Hispanic female astronaut in outer space. Since then, she has been on two space flights and spent more than 480 hours in the “other realm.” She has been on a 9-day mission where she studied atmospheric and solar effects on the Earth’s climate and environment. She has used the Remote Manipulator System (RMS) to capture the Spartan satellite. She has been on a 10-day mission, visiting the International Space Station along the way.

Ochoa has won countless scholarships and awards for her research. Her NASA awards include the Exceptional Service Medal, the Outstanding Leadership Award, and Women in Aerospace Outstanding Achievement Award. Other awards include the Hispanic Heritage Leadership Award and the Hispanic Engineer Albert Baez Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement.

Ochoa’s dream is to build a Space Station. She states that it is “critical... to human exploration in space, a transportation mode to new frontiers.”

She is a prime example to the Latin community of what can occur when one works hard to achieve their goals.

Next week... Roberto Clemente
Beware of the Credit Card Trap

It's Easy to Fail Your First Major Test in Financial Responsibility

The companies that issue credit cards are hungry for new customers, and college campuses are among their favorite hunting grounds.

Beware. Credit card debt is one of the major causes of personal bankruptcies. The cost of borrowing money on a credit card is high, even when it doesn’t lead to serious financial trouble.

Credit card marketers are smart and sophisticated, looking for ways to get you to take their cards, go out, and spend. When well managed, a credit card can be convenient for daily living, essential for paying for things like Internet services, and a genuine lifesaver in real emergencies.

The financial planning experts at the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants encourage students to study credit card use carefully. Your credit card knowledge could have a significant impact on your personal financial security. Learn how to use credit cards wisely.

Banks and other financial institutions that offer credit cards earn money in two ways. The fees and interest they charge consumers is the most obvious source of their income. But it's also important to realize that they also charge the businesses that accept credit card transactions. So even if you pay off your account every month, the credit card issuers are still making money on every transaction, explaining why the competition for credit card customers is so fierce.

That competition is good for you if you have a good credit history. Don't accept the first credit card offer that you receive. Choose wisely.

Credit card solicitations offer low introductory rates. You should ignore them. The rates extend for a limited time, and numerous restrictions may apply. When you're choosing a credit card, look for one with a low regular rate.

When selecting a credit card, consider the annual percentage rate (APR). The APR is the rate of interest a bank charges on your credit card balance. Look for a card that uses the "adjusted balance method." Here, the interest charge is based on the amount you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance. Thus, you don’t pay any interest.

Another factor is the "grace period" allowed by the credit-card company. "Grace period" refers to the period when an item is posted to your account but you are not charged any interest. Some credit card companies may charge interest as soon as an item is posted to your account. You could be charged interest before you get a chance to pay your bill.

With competition among credit card companies for your business, you will come across offers that promise "no annual fee." Make sure the offer is real. Issuers promise "no annual fee" but still charge a transaction fee for each purchase you make.

Read the fine print on the application and in the documents you receive when you get your card. Be aware of charges for over-limit transactions, late payments, special rules and charges for cash advances.

Many credit cards provide some type of reward for using their cards. The more you charge on the card, the more "rewards" you earn.

In addition to demonstrating smarts about the card that you choose, also be smart about how you use it.

Pay your bill off every month. If you can't pay your credit card bill at the end of a month, you are going into debt.

Use only one card. You'll get attractive offers from lots of credit card issuers, but use one primarily and pay it off every month. Every credit card offer you accept shows up on your credit rating. If you continue to carry several cards, your credit report will make you look just like what you are - a person struggling to manage credit cards wisely. That won't prevent credit card issues from occurring, but it may prevent you from qualifying for some more important financial goal.
Heroes walk among us. Like giants, their footsteps fall heavy, imprinting the sand and hearts around them. They walk side-by-side, less solemn, less noble, and more like the ordinary man riding the subway next to you. These heroes are among us.

One figure, David Gluck, 39, could be mistaken for a giant of sorts. He stands at about 6’3”, and looks to weigh around 250 pounds. He comes from Fair Lawn, New Jersey where he lives with his wife and son. He takes the train to New York where he works as the Vice President of Human Resources for the Bank of America.

On the morning of Sept. 11, he described his office as turning hard to the left, then to their right, and again to the left. He watched as interior doors fell, and watched the ceiling caved in, that’s when he, and the 400 other workers in his company, decided it was time to flee the World Trade Center’s first tower. This was the first building to be hit by a hijacked Boeing plane.

Gluck described his first reaction as stunned. He believed that there was an earthquake, and was only sure of the fact that he had to get out of there. When he reached the staircase to run down to the lobby, he found it filled with smoke. Water was running down the steps from sprinklers flooding the offices in a meager attempt to control the fire. He watched as New York City’s firefighters ran up the steps while he escaped.

By the time Gluck got to the lobby of his building, the water was covering his shoes. He noticed a woman in the middle of a severe asthma attack, and without thought, he lifted her into his arms and carried her the rest of the way to safety. He handed her to a police officer outside.

“Some things you never want to see for yourself,” Gluck said in a grim tone as he described the people jumping out of the building to escape the burning creeping below them. “There were...parts of people...a torso lying on the ground,” Gluck said of the horror around him.

While he was outside, he called his wife at home with a stranger’s cell phone, “Don’t talk, just listen,” he said, “I’m diving, and I’m safe.”

Gluck called his wife a second time when he was finally on a train back to Fairlawn. He told her what happened, and asked her to pick him up at the station.

Gluck is not unaffected by the events of Sept. 11 though, he confided, “I don’t sleep through the night every night. I think it was raining one night, and the plane outside were flying low, I heard them and jumped off the bed.”

Gluck is not a small man, or a coward by any means, but he fears what he knows he cannot control.

“People help people,” explained Gluck, “We bonded together.” Firefighters rush into a building that collapses, in a fervent attempt to save lives. Gluck carries an asthma inhaler to a waiting police officer. A dog leads a blind man down 78 flights of stairs. A man shields a woman from the explosive wave of dust at the collapse of a building. A man lends another his cell phone.

Heroes walk among us. Hand in hand and side-by-side, they walk the streets of New York City. A company gives, a man carries, a hand outstretches, in simple gestures, heroes are born.

A day may pass, the sound of a phone call become less welcoming and more dreadful than usual. Alvin Mallette closes his eyes engaging in a thoughtful moment, thinking about the call that may change his life forever.

“It’s hard to go on with your everyday routine,” he said, straightening his posture like a soldier, “when that routine may drastically change in a moment’s notice.”

At 23, Mallette has finished a stint leaving all his possessions to his parents. And with his bags packed at the side of his bed, Mallette has just completed two steps in anticipation of his departure.

On Sept. 11, after the tragedy, in which four hijacked planes hit the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, was confirmed to be a result of terrorist attacks, military forces around the country were called to action.

Mallette is one of the thousands of men still waiting to be deployed. As part of the National Guard Air Force, he must prepare for whatever is coming. Since day one, the McGuire Air Force base in Bell Meade, NJ, had been preparing him and countless others to fight in the war that may come at any minute.

“When I first heard about the attacks I was overcome with disbelief,” he said shaking his head, recalling the moment. “I didn’t know what to believe, since no one had all the facts and everything was just speculation.”

Thinking it would be just another day, Mallette drove from his part-time job as a residential counselor at the usual barber shop back home, Piccolaway, there he was stranded with news and information from the media, the barbers, and the customers as well.

“It’s hard to describe what I felt as I was trying to process everything I was hearing,” he said, “The magnitude of the day’s events didn’t sink in until later that night.”

Although it was all still a blur, Mallette immediately called his base to receive any orders. The day had come. All those that were not being deployed at that moment, were on standby.

Mallette, who joined the National Guard in 1998, two years after graduating high school, soon realized that the day he has been training for is closer that he ever thought.

“This is something I decided to do and what I train for,” he says straightening his collar, hugging his hands together. “But it is like the death of a loved one, there now’s that possibility, but you never expected.”

A Montclair State University alumnus, Mallette faces being ranked any second from his Master’s program at Columbia University, which he started this Fall. As an African-American Studies major, he aspires to become a history professor and possibly author on African-American issues that affect society.

“I worked very hard to get where I am today,” he said, “But it may all be taken away by that call.”

Following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, who served in World War II, and his father, who was deployed during the Vietnam War, was something Mallette always dreamed of. With the encouragement of his father, and some uncertainty from his mother, his decision to join the military meant something he would not back down from.

“Although it’s time in a crisis, it’s a decision I will never regret,” he reassured, “The most frustrating part of all is the inquiries phone calls you receive from your loved ones and the anticipation of when and where I will be sent to.”

Mallette has been overwhelmed with endless questions since the attacks. Friends, family, co-workers, constantly calling to find out what is going on. Waiting for an alert to become active, he cannot make plans for the month, or even for the weekend.

“I prefer that they call already than to sit and wonder, I have no idea when I will be called,” he said shaking his legs. “But despite this, I am proud to have the opportunity to serve my country in a time of great need.”

**Floors to Survival**

By Joe Minnich

**The Waiting Game**

By Wendy Tiburcio
REMEMBERING

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error.
- William Jennings Bryan

You’re Going to Be OK...It Isn’t Your Fault

As they stumbled off the ferry, he kept telling them over and over again that they would be OK. That it wasn’t their fault. That they should call anyone close to them who might be worried. But many of them just looked at him with glassy eyes, not even acknowledging the comments.

They were the victims of the attacks on the World Trade Center’s Twin Towers on Sept. 11 and he was giving them on the spot trauma counseling.

Ahmet Dajlani, 50, is a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor (CADC) who specializes in adolescent and family counseling at the Bayonne Community Hospital on 29 Street in Bayonne, New Jersey. That Tuesday, his head was swimming with thoughts about the attacks only two hours into his shift.

When I visually saw it, that’s when it became a surreal movie with the images and the fear,” said Dajlani about seeing the vent from his coworker’s window.

By 10 a.m., the hospital received a call that they should be expecting 600 victims and emergency crew as a result of the attacks. All the counselors were quickly brought together for a short meeting about trauma counseling and then dispersed throughout the hospital, based on their individual capabilities.

“I started off counseling in the emergency room,” said Dajlani. He can even remember the first victim he counseled. It was a 35-year-old Hispanic woman covered from head to toe in white soot that stuck to her hair and face, giving her features a chalky outline. Dajlani recalled that instead of wanting to call her loved one to reassure them, she refused to tell anyone about the tragedy.

In order to bring her out of that state of mind, he kept reassuring her that she was all right, but that her family needed to know she was safe. He stayed with her for half an hour before he had to attend to other victims being brought into the emergency room.

“She felt guilty and ashamed for surviving,” said Dajlani. “I was trying to make her connect psychologically to her loves ones and family.”

After the Hispanic woman, Dajlani spoke with two emergency technicians who were cut and bruised, their clothing smudged and torn. He spoke with dozens of victims, standing next to their beds, holding their hands.

“Some of them would run off the ferry and some of them would just stumble and cry,” said Dajlani.

He would approach each person and introduce himself as a counselor. He was there to help them. Dajlani would stand by them, hold their hands, find out their names and addresses, and try to calm them. In the three hours he spent by the ferry, “time went by like a flash.”

But there was one girl in particular that sticks out in his mind. She was a 27-year-old medical technician from New York who was part of an emergency crew that was standing by, ready to aid as the first building collapsed. She was admitted on Tuesday and stayed the night in a private room.

This is where he met her in her powdery blue hospital gown. She was only spared by a couple of feet during the fall of the building and stood by as the rest of her team was crushed. Dajlani remembers that she was so angry with herself for just standing by as a voice in her head told her to step back.

“She felt she could have saved them if she spoke,” said Dajlani.

He stayed with her for a few hours, just listening to her story. By the time he left, Dajlani felt assured that she was going to get better. She told Dajlani that he gave her a new way of looking at things.

For two days the daily procedures of the hospital were halted, 90 percent of the operations scheduled were canceled, and every off-duty doctor reported to work voluntarily. But while the hospital had seemingly returned to normal, Ahmet Dajlani will forever remember the images of hundreds who crossed his path in a time of devastating measures.

“Human beings are incredible at times,” remarked Dajlani.

Ground Zero and the remains of the WTC.

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4,815

Victims assumed missing since WTC attack.

417

People confirmed as dead as a result of the WTC attack.

366

Dead bodies identified.

250,000

Approximate estimated tons of debris removed from Ground Zero.

13,000

Truckloads used to remove debris from the Ground Zero.

6

Estimated time in months before all debris is removed from Ground Zero.

614

Alleged terrorists arrested or detained by US authorities.

229

Alleged terrorists in America still being sought after by US authorities.

19

Average suspected terrorist apprehended per day.

100,000

Jobs lost as a result of the WTC attack.

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October 11, 2001 - The Montclairian
Tool Pushes the Envelope of Rock at MSG

By Jerome D'Angelo
Staff Writer

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Classifying Tool has always been difficult. In that way, they are not unlike Pink Floyd or the Grateful Dead in that they're not so much any particular brand of music, but rather a truly unique set of individuals who just so happen to play music together. Listening to Tool has never been so much about listening to music as it has been about having an experience.

Tool's previous Madison Square Garden concert earned them reviews saying the band "could not carry a venue as large as MSG." Cilics went on to say that it was not a show that you stand at because it lacked the energy to keep you on your feet. Almost anyone can agree that Tool is not a band that lacks energy, one wonders what this opinion is grounded on.

From the very moment the lights went down and the enormous Luminous circle covered with eyes showed on the big display screen; and those first few chords to "The Jugulator" were struck, any claims that Tool was a soft band, that Tool lacked energy, were completely squelched.

Tool's pulsating energy and nerve-shattering style shook the Garden to its core. Not only were the drums, guitars, and screaming lyrics offered in such a way as to vibrate every spinal cord in the building, but the iridescent lights display captivated the audience with its vivid array of mellow blues and yellows, harsh purples and reds, and eerie greens and grays. For every song they played, Tool had a particular shade to go with it, making the song seem more like a work of art with music as its medium, too real to be left on the sidelines. Thus, from hard and fast, they turned to slow and soaring. While playing, Keenan seemed to zone out and dreamily into "Eon Blue Apocalypse," the audience was covered with ghost-like blue waves of color which seemed to sway calmly back and forth around the area like mystical waves.

Lead singer Maynard James Keenan's soaring, emotional voice permeated to every corner of the venue, so that whether you were front and center or in the nosebleed section, you could not escape the band's influence, Keenan seemed reluctant to over-state himself, preferring to suggest, and to "just listen to." That is why being a Tool fan is such an experience, just as this concert was not so much just a concert, but a continuous release of vibrant energy with variations in tone and frequency. Tool most certainly held the Garden well, despite any reviews one might have heard. And Tool certainly had enough energy and power. It always will, for it's not just music, so much as it is the experience of Tool.

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Cyberlife

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5,500

By James Topoleski
Staff Writer

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Players and PSE Use Laughs to Raise Cash

By Anna Lawrence
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Finally, Possible Side Effects has come back to MSU. PSE, the long-form improvisation comedy troupe that in the past has performed at MSU, returned for a three night marathon with the help of Players, a class one organization of the S.G.A., and other comedic and musical friends.

Tickets for one night cost $5 for students and $10 for non-students. Three day passes cost $10 for students and $25 for non-students. So much talent for such a comparatively small price, the event raised approximately $1,200 to benefit the American Red Cross. Performers included Petrol, Joe Ross Tribe, Orange 'n' Pickles, Feature Feature, Suva, Kim Gatewood, Neutrino, Mr. A$$, Littleman, That Robert Matarazzo Thing Scarecrow Collection and Roberts and Roberts and The Swarm, who are both connected to the comedy group Upright Citizen’s Brigade.

Pictures, clockwise from above; Orange 'n' Pickles, Kim Gatewood, Littleman, Possible Side Effects and Mr. A$$.
The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon shake their stuff for the crowd in their rendition of the "Moulin Rouge" during the Talent Show.

Players were a big hit at Saturday's parade, performing a Broadway-inspired dance number.

Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

"It's Time..." to remember Homecoming 2001.
With so many memorable moments, this year's Homecoming was an event that will not soon be forgotten.
No one will forget the bright pink wig worn by one sister of Delta Phi Epsilon as she and four other members of the sorority shimmied in their provocative interpretation of "Lady Marmalade." Who could forget the arrival of MTV at the annual Homecoming Foam Party?
No one will forget Rugby team mate jQRe's dance during the Homecoming football game, The Red Hawk mascot, or the fireworks that marked the annual halftime festivities.
No one will forget the flags adorned by various members of organizations in many of their performances or the constant renditions of "I'm Proud to be an American" or "We are The World." Perhaps that may have been the most poignant of all.

The "It's Time..." themes spoke volumes in remembering past years and past events and gave MSU a chance to reflect on the passing of time.

Monday October 1

Homecoming did not start out the way many had hoped. The skies were gray with dark clouds looming overhead that Monday morning. But the constant drizzle added to the grayness did not dampen the spirits of those who were ready for the week to come.

Homecoming's The College Life Union Board (C.L.U.B.), led by Homecoming Chair Julie Fleming and President Jessica Jernick, delivered a carnival feel. They set up the Hi Striker, a game that measures strength when the participant uses a sledgehammer to hit a mark and see if a ball will hit the bell at the very top, and the Pedestal Joust, an inflatable game like something out of American Gladiator.

But those games were not the highlight of the day. Instead, the King and Queen Talent Show quickly took over and left a lasting impression.

KING & QUEEN TALENT SHOW

The annual King and Queen Talent Show displayed the homecoming king and queen nominees doing what they knew to do best. SGA Vice President Chris Fitzpatrick, host of the night's festivities, began by introducing the organizations that had plucked a member to dance, sing, recite a poem, or do an impersonation for the crowd.

After each performance, a nominee was asked a question for which they would have to give an impromptu answer. Questions included ones like, "If you were a television personality, who would you be?" to "Describe yourself in three words." Each answer exhibited intelligence to the audience and judges and showed each nominee's terrific response under pressure.

The crowd went wild for Theta Kappa Chi's Kathleen Brennen, who showed the crowd she was "hardcore" with her impersonation of a female Vanilla Ice. The backwards cap and plastic sunglasses definitely did the trick.

L.A.S.O's Steven Jameson recited a beautiful poem about the woman he loves, written especially for the talent show while Sean Jones from Theta Xi easily rapped to a Ruff Ridders song.

Jessica Caruso from Sigma Delta Phi brought her sister onstage with her where they danced to Meatloaf's "Paradise By The Dashboard Light." In a skit during the song, one group standing on the left were boys and the other were girls.

OSAU's Monique Chadband impressed the crowd with an a cappella performance of a gospel song that was both heartfelt and moving.

Two members of the theatre group Poyen were up for king and queen. Adam Pihla made the audience laugh and think with a monologue about eating a snake, while Amy Lakomine played an Irish jig and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on her fiddle.

Shannon Flannery from Phi Sigma Sigma had some help from a friend on guitar as she belted out the words to "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Sigma Delta Tau's Angela Mirante, well known in the Greek community as Greek Council President, used her best Southern drawl to sing "Earl Had to Die" from the Dixie Chicks.

Phi Alpha Psi, "Senate," nominated their brother Marcos, a student on a first name only basis. Marcos danced for the crowd and gave a comedic performance as ran
Sigma Delta Phi's Jessica Caruso was a finalist for Homecoming Queen after impressing judges along with Lauren Madsen at the Talent Show. MSU's 2001 Homecoming King Steven R. Jamison (LASO) and Queen Monique Chadband (OSAU).

Back and forth on stage, waving an American flag, to a medley of songs including "Maniac," "Dancing with Myself," and "Star Wars." The performances ended with what would be the most memorable of the evening. Four sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon did a stirring remake of "Lady Marmalade." With nominee Erin Klein as one of the dancers, the four girls wore bright wigs and danced with chairs, doing their impersonation of Pink, Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, and Maya. But this was only the first night of the Homecoming 2001 week and the best of the best was yet to come.

Tuesday and Wednesday October 2 and 3

Tuesday's events began with the wildly popular Gyroscope, a contraption made up of three rings where a person can sit and make themselves dizzy. Wax Hands and Mini Golf in the SC Quad also added to the festivities of the day. With wax hands, a student was able to make a wax model out of their hands after dipping it in cold water and wax. That night, the sounds of students attempting to belt out their favorite hits were heard from all corners of the Student Center as Karaoke took place in the Rathskeller. C.L.U.B. Historian Libby Martinez hosted the event. "Libby told me that it was like midnight and people just kept signing up and nobody wanted to leave," said C.L.U.B. President Jessica Jer- nick.

Later on that evening, the King and Queen finalists were announced. Homecoming chair Julie Fleming took to the stage and announced the five like an excited host from the Miss America Pageant. They were Kathleen Brennan, Jessica Caruso, Monique Chadband, Angela Murante, and Erin Pride for Queen and Joe Blumert, Pedro Guerra, Steve Jamieson, Sean Jones, and Jake Switzer for King.

FOAM PARTY

Wednesday marked by the annual Homecoming Foam Party held in the Student Center Ballrooms. Spotlight shown on the giant foam pit in the center of the ballrooms. Bright neon lights surveyed the room as the DJ kept the crowd moving with a variety of music. The crowd was enthusiastic, as were the members of C.L.U.B., who were excited about the popularity of this year's event.

Said Vice President Kristina Zimbardo, "We had 241 people in the room at one time during this event! That's the most MSU has ever had at the foam party!"

MTV was in attendance. The music television channel had been asked to come to the Homecoming football game that Saturday, but had canceled in light of the recent traumatic events. Instead, they decided to come to this year's Foam Party and other Homecoming events continuing during the day. MTV is hoping to kick off a new MTV University (MTVU) network for college students. MSU was fortunate enough to be the first university chosen to display its diversity and vitality on the station. MTV had previously taped scenes at the Sigma Delta Phi house, as well as other places around campus so that they could get a feel for college life as it happens.

Although arriving later, camera crews soon appeared and set up to watch MSU have a great time. Foam bubbles quickly filled the air as MTV cameras and VJs sought to capture the vitality of the MSU campus. They were not disappointed as students continued to inundate the ballrooms. "We had so many people show up," added Jernick, "Everytime we have a foam party, it keeps getting bigger and better."

Thursday and Friday October 4 and 5

Students rolled into balls in bright yellow plastic contraptions began Thursday's activities for Homecoming. Participating students were strapped into a ball while their partner rolled them down an alley, hoping to hit gigantic pins at the end. Human Bowling was alive and kicking at MSU. Once again MTV arrived at MSU and students were eager to be interviewed by VJs. They commented on the activities going on around them and remarked on living or taking classes at MSU and what Homecoming was to them.

The VJs stood alongside the camera crews constantly taping the action MSU had to offer that day.

FLOAT BUILDING

Senate's "Marco" gave the most amusing performance of the evening with his comical antics, while Sean Jones of Theta Xi delighted the audience with his lyrical talent.
Friday was a chance for students to sleep late in preparation for the night’s activities.

Float building commenced at 8:30 p.m. Class One Concerts entertained the crowd with a concert featuring Spin the Bottle, a modern cover band that quickly won the crowd over.

The organizations look to building their floats and making them appear as professional as possible.

Although the float building activities ceased at 2:30 a.m., an activity of another sort occurred that evening. A violent encounter erupted between members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta XI fraternities, resulting in the disqualification of both organizations as well as members of the Homecoming Court. But, as many would say, "the show must go on."

Saturday October 6

Rain was in store for Saturday morning. Floats were destroyed, knocked down by prevailing winds and pouring rain. Still, this didn’t dampen the spirit of the organizations participating in the parade. In early morning, judges quickly went around to what was left of each float and judged what they could, paying special attention to the dedication put into making the float rather than what it looked like because of the bad weather.

Although the actual outside parade on Valley Road was canceled, students piled into Panzer Gym to show the crowd what they were made of. Each participating organization performed their number, sans the float, amusing the crowd of eager students, parents, alumni, and onlookers before them.

The "parade," which was more like a show then anything else, brought plenty of supplies along with it.

At this center of the room, a woman with a beautiful, studded crown appeared before the audience. Miss New Jersey, the representative for the state at the previously held Miss America pageant and an MSU alum, had made a spectacular and unexpected return to the university. She was the grand marshal of this year’s parade.

Christopher Vido and Paul Giarelino, the two policemen that had bravely entered NYC to help after the recent terrorist attacks, were introduced next and the cheering would not end.

A disqualification didn’t stop Pike from joining in on SDT’s routine, as Andie Baron and Dan Johnson showed. The Presidential Leadership Program was also introduced and applauded for collecting $5000 in donations for "Project Give," a program designed to gather donations from the MSU community towards the recent disaster.

The time period theme quickly took effect as the Haitian Student Organization (HSA) took to the floor with aggressive dance moves that reflected the 1920s, HSA-styled. Sigma Delta Tau was next in bright red, blue, and silver sequined tube tops and headbands that lit up the room. They shook to popular disco tunes of the 1970s. Nevertheless, Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike); the fraternity that had been collaborating with the sisters, were sorely missing.

That was not to be so, as Pike joined the sisters, moving on the Panzer Gym floor, as if it was were any popular disco joint of the late ‘70s.

The two groups ended with arms around each other in a tribute to America and it’s spirit with the song, "I’m Proud to be an American." Making their Homecoming Parade debut, Players did what they did best on stage, dance and singing to the Broadway hit, "All That Jazz" from the musical Chicago. With their black bowler hats and synchronized dance steps, the group looked like something out of a Bob Fosse choreographed number. The performance stood out, garnering the most applause from the audience that afternoon.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi brought out the "wild thing" in everybody with their performance, paying tribute to the wild fashion statements and big, teased hair of the ‘80s. In black hats and white and black jackets, the group performed to a medley of songs including Michael Jackson’s "Bad"; Technorton’s "Pump Up the Jam"; and Salt and Pepa’s "Push It."

Frank Sinatra came to life with Tau Phi Beta’s (Bulls) and Sigma Delta Phi’s interpretation of the 1930s. Complete with gals in black dress with colored ribbons around their waists, and the boys in suits with black hats and machine guns, the collaborative effort got the crowd moving as they performed to Cherry Poppin’ Daddies’ "Zoot Soot Riot" and Frank Sinatra’s "That’s Life."

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The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau performed with ease during the Homecoming Parade, unfazed by the growing audience filling up with proud parents and supportive fellow students.

Interfraternity Christian Fellowship quickly changed the scene as they came out in black dresses for the girls and white blouses with black pants for the boys in a performance with a 1960's Motown theme. President Bill Kamps, as well as two other members of the Christian group acted as lead singers, taking turns to sing, "Higher and Higher," "Say a Little Prayer," and finally, "Stand By Me," a fitting song to end the performance.

In the largest group of performers that afternoon, the Rugby team and sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon came together in a performance with a "Let's Go To the Movies!" theme. While the boys jumped and skipped to the music of the seven dwarfs in "Snow White," the girls danced to Shirley temple's movie hit "Good Ship Lollipop" and "Monster Mash." Delta Chi capped off the afternoon's performances with their look inside Studio 54. The brothers formed two lines, doing the hustle and other disco moves. Finally, the lead performer, a Delta Chi pledge, jumped to the front of the throng of brothers, clad only in tight, white pants and a bow tie around the neck. The brothers danced to YMCA by the Village People, asking the audience to dance and sing along, before finally grabbing people from the crowd to come up to perform with them. What a way to end the biggest Homecoming event of the week!

That night, the annual Homecoming football game brought a number of MSU students and their parents out to see MSU win against Kean University. Although the cheerleaders were sorely missed, the Red Hawk mascot kept the crowd entertained. At halftime, the fireworks had many looking up into the brightly lit sky as visions of bright pinks, greens, and blues danced before their eyes.

At the end of the game, announcements of Homecoming King and Queen winners were made. Steven Jameson of L.A.S.O. and Monique Chadland of O.S.A.U. took the crowns in a deserving win with Jake Switzer of the Rugby team and Erin Pride of Delta Phi Epsilon taking second place.

In a surprising twist, the MSU organizations took the awards for Best Overall. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship grabbed the winning title, while L.A.S.O. combined with O.S.A.U. to win second and Players won third.

Homecoming Chair Julie Fleming was enthusiastic about the success of the Homecoming events. Fleming, along with C.L.U.B. President Jessica Jernick thanked all members of C.L.U.B., as well as Director of Weekend and Evening Programming, Greg Brown.

Although Homecoming 2001 concluded that night, it's memory will stay etched in our minds, a constant reminder of time moving forward. This year's "It's Time..." theme was suitable for the festivities as it continued to represent the celebration of life and the constant empowerment of the MSU community as they continue to take life one day at a time.
The Allergist a Tale of Cultural Masturbation

By Elizabeth M. Coen
Staff Writer

I t is not as if people are flocking to the theaters as of late. In fact, Broadway has been in a recession; producers have been forced to close shows early, initiate large pay cuts, and sever down the number of performances. Yet, the show will go on, and though the masses have not been attending the shows, the cheap pseudo-starring artists have been taking advantage of ticket availability and low, low prices. Hell, I'll die in New York City as long as I go out basking in the glory of a humanitarian art form.

Though, if the theater buffs were to look back into the past and contemplate the deeper meaning of the new shows they have recently seen, could they objectively prove something of the real cultural experience, some real cultural intercourse. Cultural intercourse, is the kind of meaningful artistic experience that human beings strive for: the total emotional afterglow of a truly delicious form of self-fulfillment. The term "Cultural Masturbation" is coined in the recent Tony nominated The Tale of the Allergist's Wife. It is a play, in which most of us have engaged, but may not want to freely admit. Why does one see a play, or participate in Mexican Folklore dancing? Does one necessarily always enjoy the experience of being in a group? Audiences of today are obsessed with appearing "intellectual." They diffusion themselves into thinking that they are getting something pleasurable and meaningful. One should walk out of the theater, as a proud, fulfilled and self-fulfilled woman, married to a retired doctor, has found that she has lost her zeal to appear to have seen something great. That is why they flock to Broadway. They rush toward Broadway has become a haven for...
The Family Revisited

By Al Brumley
Courtesy of KIT Campus

G o ahead - ask him about his business. You know you want to.

But don't worry. This is one time when Francis Ford Coppola will be more than happy to let you inquire into his affairs.

Coppola provides three entertaining, enlightening commentary tracks into his affairs.

But some lingering questions remain, there's still the 73-minute documentary, plus a discussion of his special Godfather notebook, plus screen tests, plus much, much more - more than three hours' worth of extras, enough to keep you from going to the mattresses for weeks.

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So put on your Ivy League suit, fry up some sausage, pour some wine in the gravy and settle back for a visit with the gangsters you know and love so well.

Oh yeah - and don't forget to take the cannoli.

Paranoia

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steps receded, fell almost silent, and then surged up again over mine, as though he were catching up with me.

A part of me wanted to spin around and face my pursuers. A rational, intelligent part that was being overpowered by absolute and inexorable fear. I kept repeating to myself that it was just some normal person, but I couldn't bring myself to take that chance.

I turned myself to the breaking point, running faster than I ever had in my life. A wave of relief came rushing over me when I realized that, not only was it on my front doorstep, but I had outrun my pursuers. My fingers trembled as I unlocked and opened the door, sweat clinging to my body, chest heaving, my finger over the small, delicate doorknob, I've tried to forget.

To hear him tell it, Paramount fought him every step of the way, from his desire to cast Al Pacino and Marlon Brando to his decision to film in New York rather than on a back lot.

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General Membership Meetings:
Tuesdays @ 3:30
Student Center, Cafe C

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Where's the school spirit?

...and the crowd goes wild...

Don’t all of you readers out there love the feeling of a crowded stadium or stand of bleachers, crunched in next to fellow MSU students, and maybe some faculty, watching with pride as your school’s team rushes the defense of Rowan’s football team, or scores a goal in hockey against the opposition? Don’t you all love the thrill of a close game, coming down to the wire, not knowing if you’ll go home elated that your team has won, or simply proud that at least your team gave it a good try? Don’t you all love the half-time shows and wacky antics of both teams’ mascots? Well, don’t you?

No. You don’t.

According to the results of the online poll (see full results below) conducted by The Montclarion this past week on our website, www.themontclarion.com, approximately 60 percent of you readers never show up to an MSU sporting event to enjoy the fun of it all, not to mention to simply show support for your fellow student athletes. About another 25 percent of you only show up a few times a year. It is only a very small minority of students that show up to athletic events on a regular basis, either a few times a month or one or more times a week. Less than 10 percent in each category.

It’s hard to say what these numbers mean. Not knowing how other schools compare, it’s hard to come down too strongly on the majority of the student population that attends few to no games. There are other factors in this equation, even if at other schools, events are better attended. One such factor, and perhaps the most weighty one of all, is the very large majority MSU has of commuter students who simply come to class and go home, with lives and jobs that do not easily permit a free block of time to be devoted to watching a bunch of sweaty people try to put a ball into a hole, a goal, or just plane whack it as hard as they can.

Another issue is general student apathy and a lack of any sense of pride and school spirit. This can be seen at least a little in resident students that don’t go to games, though maybe complain of there being little to do on campus. Despite all of this ultimately, things are as they are. The question is, is this a problem, and if it is, what should be done about it? Well, it certainly is a problem if MSU is having that much of a hard time making commuter students feel like MSU is more than an educational pit-stop along the travels of their day, as well as it is a problem that many students just could care less about athletics and many other things. What, then, is to be done?

Some of what can be done is simple: more promotion of games. This can come in a variety of forms, like posters or give-aways at games. In many towns, high school teams, both cheerleaders and athletes, drive through town with decorated cars and honking horns. It shouldn’t be too hard to find comparable things for athletes at MSU to do to make their presence known.

For the immediate future, for any reader who falls into any category, if you do not go to games at all or much, try just a little harder. You’ll enjoy it, and the athletes will appreciate the support. For those that already do attend games regularly, MSU is lucky to have such dedicated students, proud of their school.

Montclarion Question Of the Week:
What do you think could be done to improve school spirit?

Log on to: www.themontclarion.com to voice your opinion.

Last Week’s Poll Results
How often do you attend MSU sporting events?

- 24% A few times a year
- 32% A few times a month
- 38% About once a week or more
- 6% Never

We want to hear from YOU.
Log on and voice your opinion: www.themontclarion.com
In America We Trust: Patriotism Unites American People Without Religious Assertion

When the twin towers fell, I wept with America. When the Pentagon was struck, I trembled with America in fear. When it became known that terrorists were responsible for these acts of horror, I felt the anger that flooded throughout America searing through me. When patriotism became a way to mourn for those that were lost, and represent the unity that came out of the attacks, I put up my American flag and waved it all over this great land I call home. When the words “God Bless America” began to surface in light of this tragedy, in a song, on a t-shirt or a bumper sticker, I had to turn my lock on America and all it claimed to be. In a country renowned for its religious freedom, I could only stand there, watching and listening to the manage of church and nation. At a question of one’s own faith. I felt my country turn its back on the very first amendment of our Bill of Rights, that as Americans, we have to the right to choose freely which of us believe in. If I choose to believe in anything at all, this religious freedom does not span across the multitude of creeds, but includes atheists and agnostics as well. I feel that because we welcome a diverse population into this country, we cannot draw conclusions about what people believe in, especially in a time of crisis.

Though we are all hurting as Americans, we all deal with situations in very different ways, and for many people, that may have nothing to do with religion. I believe that my point is this: God cannot Bless America if God does not mean the same thing to everyone who calls America their home. If we allow all of America to become the “one nation under God” that our “Pledge of Allegiance” proposes, it’s infringing on our liberties as individuals, and America will be no different than the very countries we are at war with.

The reasons given to us for the terrorist attacks of September 11 alleged that the death of thousands of American lives was a “religious duty” on behalf of “all Muslims” according to statements made by Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network, Al Qaeda. To them, this is a religious war, a “jihad” that will bring their people to a better way of life. Does religion say, we trust, and the God in which our currency andscrawled all over “the land I call home.” When the anger that flooded throughout America seared through me. When patriotism became a way to mourn for those that were lost, and represent the unity that came out of the attacks, I put up my American flag and waved it all over this great land I call home. When the words “God Bless America” began to surface in light of this tragedy, in a song, on a t-shirt or a bumper sticker, I had to turn my lock on America and all it claimed to be. In a country renowned for its religious freedom, I could only stand there, watching and listening to the manage of church and nation. At a question of one’s own faith. I felt my country turn its back on the very first amendment of our Bill of Rights, that as Americans, we have to the right to choose freely which of us believe in. If I choose to believe in anything at all, this religious freedom does not span across the multitude of creeds, but includes atheists and agnostics as well. I feel that because we welcome a diverse population into this country, we cannot draw conclusions about what people believe in, especially in a time of crisis.

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Concerns about Parking, To MSU Administration

Please do not mistake the serious tone of this letter as rude or condescending. I assure you that the purpose of this letter is to express our concerns on the elected representatives of the Students of Montclair State University. We feel as an independent corporation that deals very directly with student concerns that it is necessary for us to communicate with you as the new parking company on our campus.

When the parking change was brought to our attention over the summer by Dr. Karen Pennington and Dean Helen Matsu-Ayres, we as an executive board viewed changes that would bring about proactive and forward movement towards campus traffic and parking efficiency. What we have found has been almost the opposite—a detrimental addition to a campus attempting forward movement.

We also realize that this program will take time to be stabilized, since it is impossible for it to ever be perfected. However, when the SGA Executives and Board of Trustee representatives attempted to meet with your organization this summer, we felt that we were not taken seriously. We assure you that we are listening, very serious. When the director was

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OPINION


After Claiming It Would Go Bankrupt, the UAL Corporation Just Spent $11.25 Million on New Jets Leaving 20,000 Workers Paying the Price

Jerome D’Angelo

Congress Sept. 21. United (fit) is also eligible for $10 billion in federal loan guarantees.” This means it has already received over $400 million. Any corporation that has this kind of money can hardly be considered near bankruptcy, never mind the ridiculous amount of money the company stands to make in the future. Yet UAL still insists it will go broke unless the bailout package necessary. Absolutely I was; I am certainly not trying to say it was unjustified. But how can we allow a horrible tragedy to be taken advantage of like this? UAL should be boycotted. Its federal (taxpayer funding withdrawn immediately. Its contract with the manufacturing company destroyed, and its assets frozen. Then they’ll really have something to cry about. Then they’ll really be able to cry desolation. It’s ironic that Stuart Oron, the United executive in charge of the new business, was quoted at a Paris air show for the new company as saying, "This business is not United.” He was speaking of the separation between the airline and the new business, but his comment could have easily been used to refer to the complete lack of unity within UAL itself. Why else would 20,000 workers be so expendable? It makes you wonder whether “United’ is an appropriate name for this company.

Simply put, you don’t need to crash a plane into a building in order to cause harm with one, and you don’t need to crash one to be a terrorist either.


Fitzpatrick

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able to meet with us at our scheduled time, a replacement was sent. It was hard enough to understand why our parking ticket appeals board was taken away. When it was explained that too many tickets were being given out and the system was in danger of collapsing, we were not happy to hear that. We felt that UAL was using its workers to meet the needs of its own business and that it was using the workers to meet its own needs.

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Opinion

The Montclarion - October 11, 2001

Enlightment...

The Montclarion staff:

I found it disgusting and repulsive that such an article be written about the events that happened concerning a close friend of mine and many others. When I went to work at the rink that day, myself as well as many others saw the print on the front page and were appalled to find that a great person, friend, mother, and wife to us all had been treated in a such a depraved and senseless manner. Upon talking to one of my co-workers that was interviewed, he made it very CLEAR that he did not want any article written, and if anything was put into print that it would be a tribute to her. Yes, this is something that did not occur on campus, but it really is nobody else’s business, and if the family wanted such news written, you should have asked them. Don’t be surprised if this isn’t the only answer that they give. Losing someone as great as her is bad enough at it, but to find that someone used the loss of this great person for their gain as a writer is horrible. I am a student of Montclair State University and I read the paper again if this is the kind of stuff you guys write about. Thank you for your Insensitivity.

M.J.M.
Dear Captain RibMan,

My friends and I play this game, which is like football, but with no rules. The play doesn’t stop until one team scores. The scores go up one, and there aren’t any field goals. Also once one person is tackled, the ball goes to the other team. There is a kickoff, and the ball can be thrown, kicked or whatever. We need a name. Right now we call it Schmuck.

- Road-Runner286

Dear Road-Runner286,

I’d call it Rugby.

Good luck!

- Captain RibMan

Dear Captain RibMan,

My favorite color is purple, I have blue eyes, and I drive a Volkswagen Cabrio. Am I pregnant?

Thanks for your help!

- Debbie

Dear Debbie,

Without further information and testing, it is difficult to say. But yes, definitely you are. You will have a healthy daughter within eight to 14 months. Her favorite color will be greenish-beige. You will name her Steve.

Good luck!

- Captain RibMan
The Horoscope Never Lies
However, Jambi is Making This up as He Goes Along

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Ducks only stick about sports, never only stick about you. Unless you’re on the rugby team, then you’re thinking about sports, sex, and massive amounts of alcohol, all in combination or in rapid succession.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20): There is a shortage of perfect breasts in the world, it would be a pity to damage yours. This goes double for all gym "fits" wanting nice mammaries at home.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): You’re not your past. You are not how much money you have in the bank. You are not the car you drive. You are not the contents of your wallet. However, you are your friends’ shanks, clean sheets your babbling, up do look like you just got bopped up by some pig-fucks with a split personality and a passion for violence.

Cancer (June 22 - July 21): Hold on girls feeling sorry for yourself? It’s bad for your complexion.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Capital Idea

I AM TRULY PROUD OF THE WAY AMERICANS HAVE DEALT WITH THIS UNRELEAVABLE TRAGEDY.

My place in the kitchen is at the stove. It's not as hot as the news.

A CLASSIC. AH, TRUE LOVE. WATCH ‘ER DANCE. SYMBOLES OF THE MYSTERIOUS.

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY
BY WILLIAM MORTON

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Brand New ‘D,’ Same Old Result

Red Hawk Hockey Club Starts Season 2-0

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

Two of last year’s toughest opponents skated into Floyd Hall Arena this weekend with different agendas, but the same goal in mind. The Penn State Nittany Lions wanted to make an impact in their first ACHA-2 Northeast Conference game, and the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen sought to avenge an embarrassing loss.

Both teams went home with their goals unfulfilled after the 11-9 Red Hawk victory, as a new-new Red Hawks pulled, out of harm’s way. Martinez said after spending his first year in the Northeast Conference, the defense, led by veterans Anthony Rossillo, Vinny Vulcano, Eddie Caldwell, and Adam Lepore, completely shut down the opposing offenses by cutting off passing lanes and challenging every shot, limiting Navy and Penn State to a minimal number of quality scoring chances.

The change couldn’t have been more evident than in the rebound situation. Last year a good number of the goals that Martinez gave up were from rebounds. This past weekend, it seemed that every time Martinez attempted to pick up the puck, a defender swept it out to the sides, couldn’t control the puck, and the defense couldn’t get the shot away.

“Every rebound I left that should have been in the net was gone,” Martinez said after the Navy game. “That makes my job a whole lot easier.” After the stellar season he put up last year, Martinez having an easier job could spell disaster for his opponents.

Against Penn State, one of only three teams to best MSU last year, the Red Hawks came out gunning after the first intermission. The top line put the first point of the season on the board 12:8 in when sophomore Dave Bodson took a backhand pass from Kevin Mickel and rushed the net on a breakaway, taking to his forehand before dropping the puck past Brian Gratz, the diving Lion goalie.

After Penn State evened the score just 30 seconds later, Bodson and Mickel struck again. This time, Bodson backedhand a perfect centering pass for a rushing Mickel, who slammed the puck home a split-second before slamming into the goal itself. Devin Stew, Tim Dybus, and Eddie Caldwell would add goals before Mickel notched another pair to put up the hat trick in the season’s first contest.

Against Navy, the defense held up again, frustrating the Midshipmen into a number of stupid mistakes. Bodson opened up the scoring 14 minutes into the game by blasting a Frank Barone drop-pass past Navy goaltender Jared Wilhelm.

At the start of the second period, the Red Hawks defense again looked lackluster, allowing Richard Hayes to put back his own rebound and knot the game at 1. But once again, the defense picked itself back up, not allowing another goal for the remainder of the period. Jim Latham, Michael Grey, and Anthony Rossillo added goals for the Red Hawks, who took a 4-1 lead into the final frame.

Each team picked up a pair of goals in the third period, including an empty-netter by rookie winger Ryan Pfeifer in the game’s final seconds.

The two wins are a huge confidence booster to the Red Hawks, who look to continue their early success. Penn State, who is playing its first year in the Northeast Conference of the ACHA-2, may be one of the teams that the rankings committee looks at when choosing who to send to the National Tournament. Navy is a member of the ACHA-1, and a solid victory against them should do nothing but good things for MSU’s own conference ranking. “It feels like this (weekend) set the tone for the rest of the season,” said Martinez. “This gets our foot in the door.”

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Hockey

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With a new division, the hockey club also added new defensive players to contend against bigger, better teams this season. Already two games into the year, the Red Hawks new defense shows promise as they cruised through Navy and Penn State.

Soccer

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shots.

Last Wednesday, the Red Hawks played Stevens Tech and collected their third tie of the season. Steph Sabaliauskas and Kristin Weber scored the goals in this game; Liz D’Alto and Susan Hinds each had an assist. In MSU’s last game against Kean, they raised their shutout total to seven with a 1-0 win.

The goal in this game went unassisted and was scored by Malyska, who was the “NJAC Offensive Player of the Week” for the week of October 1-7. To obtain the honor, she had four goals and an assist for a total of nine points.

With the impressive 8-1-3 overall start, MSU’S women’s soccer team finds themselves in third place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference only behind 4-1 Rowan and undefeated TCNJ, who is 6-0.

After twelve games MSU has only given up six goals and have scored 23, but seems to be overshadowed by TCNJ, who is yet to give up a goal in their twelve games.

Montclair is 3-1-1 within the conference and trails Rowan by just two points for second place and TCNJ by eight points for the outright lead.

The way the Red Hawks have been playing, those feats are not too far out of reach and are very much a reality.

A busy week that includes five games in seven days concludes next Wednesday when the Red Hawks look to dethrone the Lions of TCNJ from their seat atop the NJAC.

Men’s Soccer

The MSU men’s soccer team continued their inconsistent play by losing to Stevens Tech and collecting their first shutout win this past week.

Kean University, the top-ranked team in the conference, beat our men’s team, 4-0. The loss to KU continued a losing streak that fell to four in a row. The win pushed Kean’s overall record to an incredible 13-0 and 5-0 in the conference.

With the loss, MSU fell to ninth place with a 4-7-1 overall record and 0-3-1 in the conference.

Next up for the Red Hawks was USMMA (King’s Point), who was 7-3-1 coming into the match up. MSU rebounded and ended their losing skid with a 2-0 win. Goals were scored by Matt Caswell, who was his only shot on goal, and Leo Coraballo, on his only shot on goal as well.

In collecting his first shutout of the season, goalie Alex Luna made seven saves. In the coming week for the Red Hawks, the team hits the road for three straight games.

On Saturday, they travel to Rutgers-Camden; then Monday, the 15th, they face off against Richard Stockton, and next Saturday, the 20th, against Ramapo. The match against Cooper Union was postponed.

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**NJAC TOPS**

Hallway through the season, the MSU Red Hawks and the Rowan Pros are tied atop the NJAC. As the stats show, Rowan holds the numbers on offense, while MSU has the stronger defense. The NJAC may be decided in the last game of the year when the Red Hawks travel down to Glassboro to meet the Pros on Nov. 10.

**FOOTBALL**

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**OUR DEFENSE NEEDS TO BE MORE AGGRESSIVE...**

We need to get better in the second half.

Rowan Head Coach R.C. Keeler

**66 WE PLAYED GOOD IN ALL ASPECTS...WE GOT IN THE RED ZONE, WE PUT THE BALL IN THE END ZONE**

Coach Rich Glankier

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### Football

**NJAC Overall**
- MSU: 2-0, 5-0
- Rowan: 2-0, 5-0
- TCNJ: 2-1, 3-2
- Keane: 1-1, 2-2
- SUNY-Cortland: 1-2, 2-3
- WPU: 0-2, 1-4
- NCU: 0-2, 0-4

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### Men's Soccer

**NJAC Overall**
- Kean: 5-0, 13-0
- Rowan: 4-1, 7-3-1
- MSU: 3-1-1, 8-1-3
- WPU: 1-2-3, 6-3-2
- TCNJ: 2-2-2, 7-4-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 2-2-2, 8-1-3
- Ramapo: 1-3-1, 5-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 1-5-1, 3-4-1

### Women's Soccer

**NJAC Overall**
- TCNJ: 6-0, 12-0
- Rowan: 4-1, 7-3-1
- MSU: 3-1-1, 8-1-3
- WPU: 2-2-2, 7-4-1
- TCNJ: 2-2-2, 7-4-1
- Kean: 2-3-3, 8-1-3
- Rutgers-Camden: 1-5-1, 3-4-1
- Ramapo: 0-3-1, 4-7-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 0-4-4, 2-6-4

### Field Hockey

**NJAC Overall**
- TCNJ: 6-0, 12-0
- Rowan: 4-1, 7-3-1
- MSU: 3-1-1, 8-1-3
- WPU: 2-2-2, 7-4-1
- TCNJ: 2-2-2, 7-4-1
- Kean: 2-3-3, 8-1-3
- Rutgers-Camden: 1-5-1, 3-4-1
- Ramapo: 0-3-1, 4-7-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 0-4-4, 2-6-4

### Volleyball

**NJAC Overall**
- Kean: 2-0, 5-0
- Rutgers-Newark: 3-1, 12-11
- Richard Stockton: 3-1, 13-4
- Rowan: 1-1, 2-7
- WPU: 0-3, 3-13
- Ramapo: 0-3-1, 4-7
- NCU: 0-3-1, 4-7
- MSU: 1-4, 3-13

### Men's Soccer

- **Sat. 13 @ WPU**: 1:30 p.m.
- **Mon. 15 @ Richard Stockton**: 7 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

- **Thu. 11 vs NYU**: 7:30 p.m.
- **Sat. 13 vs Rutgers-Camden**: 4 p.m.
- **Wed. 17 vs TCNJ**: 7:30 p.m.

### Field Hockey

- **Thu. 11 @ Scranton**: 7 p.m.
- **Sat. 13 vs Kings College**: 1 p.m.

### Volleyball

- **Sat. 13 vs Rutgers-Camden**: 4 p.m.
- **Mon. 15 vs NC-Wesleyan**: 3 p.m.
- **Wed. 17 @ TCNJ**: 7:30 p.m.

### Tennis

- **Thu. 11 vs Georgian Ct.**: 3:30 p.m.

### Monthly Player

**Red Collin**:
- **Senior Quarterback**
- **Hometown**: Union, NJ
- Collins was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week after throwing a single-game school record of 5 touchdown passes in MSU’s 63-7 win over Kean.

**Eric Magrini**:
- **Junior Wide Receiver**
- **Hometown**: Wayne, NJ
- Magrini had 7 receptions for 179 yards and 2 touchdowns against Kean. He currently leads the NJAC in receptions with 37 and receiving yards with 622.

**Danielle Malyska**:
- **Senior Midfielder**
- **Hometown**: South Brunswick, NJ
- Malyska was named "NJAC Offensive Player of the Week" after tallying 4 goals and 1 assist in 3 games. She scored the winning goal with 1:21 remaining in MSU’s 1-0 win over Kean.

**Laura Popes**:
- **Senior Midfielder**
- **Hometown**: West Long Branch, NJ
- Popes scored 3 goals and also added 2 assists as MSU extended their winning streak to 9 with wins over Kean, Eastern, and FDU-Madison.

**Leo Caraballo**:
- **Freshman Forward**
- **Hometown**: Totowa, NJ
- Caraballo tallied his first career goal as MSU ended their 4-game winless streak with a 2-0 win over USMMA (Kings Point).
The battle lines have been drawn. If you haven't already circled November 10 on your calendar, grab that marker. That's the last day of the season when MSU heads to Rowan to defend the NJAC Championship. Both teams are 5-0 over all, 4-0 in NJAC, and have dominated their opponents in all but one game.

Rowan kicked out a victory against the College of New Jersey two weeks ago 28-27 while MSU dodged wide receiver respect in the top 10 in receptions by down passes to equal his that.

lethal passing offense, and running backs to balance down grabs, have given Conference with made of. already shown what they're blowing by their opponents. The same weekend, winning NJAC receivers, first and ninth usual targets; Jamel Dorsey best player in the NJAC, has proved why he's the their offense. Rowan transfer of tight end e m e r g e n c y tions, and the 25 receptions or third of tight end Jason DeVirgilio from three yards out. The best is yet to come with us," said Migliorino.

This team is getting better at each game goes by, but they still have to get better in a number of areas. "We can still get better. I expect them to get better. I think they expect themselves to get better," said Giancola. "Penalties and not getting off early in a ball game need to be addressed." MSU also needs to run the ball better, avoid unnecessary penalties, be better on third downs, and most importantly, improve on their turnover margin.

While MSU has been great, Rowan has been just as good. With a new fast-paced, no-huddle offense consisting of aspects from the Clemson, Northwestern, Hofstra, and Delaware football programs, the Frogs have averaged about 50 points per game. They're second to MSU in passing, but boast the best running attack in the NJAC.

"It's like hockey on grass," said Rowan Head Coach K.C. Keeler of his new offense. "I'm pleased with the progress and want to slowly add the finer points to the offense."

New quarterback Tony Rudolph, who never has the ability to rotate his tailbacks depending on the game, is the leader. Perhaps the most notable improvement to the MSU offense has been the return of Mark "Money" Hall, Hall has averaged just over 30-yards per kick return, selling the table for the offense.

Defensively, junior inside linebacker Keith Migliorino has stepped up this season as the Red Hawks top tackler while freshman linebacker Gary Webb has had a fine rookie season. Co-Captains Omar Lucas and Ron "The Silent Storm" Brooking have also made big plays as expected, but Maurice Green has yet to explode as many thought he would coming into this season.

"We (the defense) didn't have a breakout game yet. The best is yet to come with us," said Migliorino.

While there are still five games left in the season, the two NJAC giants have already shown what they're made of.


MSU 5-0, 2-0 NJAC

Heading into the season, MSU knew it would have a lethal passing offense, and it has been nothing short of that. Quarterback Ed Collins has proved why he's the best in the NJAC already throwing 16 touchdown passes to equal his total from last season. His usual targets; Jamel Dorsey and Eric Magrini are both in the top 10 in receptions by NJAC receivers, first and ninth respectively.

The return of wide receiver Mike Orlando, third in the conference with 25 receptions, and the emergence of tight end Jason DeVirgilio with three touchdown grabs, have given Collins additional options. MSU has a committee of running backs to balance their offense. Rowan transfer Elijah Freer and freshman Jamal "Mookie" Buie have given the Red Hawks the running attack they have lacked since the departure of Ron Lewis. Now with Joe D'Orio healthy, MSU Head Coach Rick Giancola has come up with a way to keep them all happy by splitting their carries.

With 5 TD Passes

Collins Sets Single-Game Record

The confidence is mounting. The Red Hawks stood at 5-0 for the first time since 1986 after crushing the Keegan Cougars 43-7 last Saturday. The offense talked about getting everyone on a touchdown before the game started. When it was finished, nine different Red Hawks had scored and MSU had finally played a complete game.

"We wanted to go out and establish ourselves early and take any momentum away from them," said MSU Head Football Coach Rick Giancola. "I told them (his players) to go out and play the best you can. Don't try and measure how good they are. Let them see how good we are. Make them try to come up to your level if they can.

His game plan worked and Keegan never stood a chance.

The Red Hawks scored on five of their seven possessions in the first half, all from the arm of quarterback Ed Collins. Collins set a single-game school record throwing five touchdown passes in the game, tying tight end Jason DeVirgilio from three yards out to start the scoring on their first drive. He then went on to find wide receivers Eric Magrini, Mike Orlando, and Jamel Dorsey to round out the scoring in the first half. Magrini finished with a game-high seven receptions for 179 yards on the night including touchdown catches of 45 and 36 yards.

"Tonight we were very crisp, solid and consistent throughout the whole," said Collins, who finished the game completing 19 of 28 passes for 269 yards. Leading 35-0 at the start

Women's Soccer Kicking High

Men's Soccer Continues To Fall

By John Montesano Staff Writer

The women's soccer season has gone unmentioned thus far this season, but that has not prevented the Red Hawks from becoming one of MSU's most successful teams. After 12 games, they have compiled a record of 8-1-3 and have become an eight game unbeaten streak, which included five straight wins during the unbeaten streak.

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