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Dana College

Staley Lecture Series Includes One Man Shows

by Todd Maxwell

George Fischhoff, Tony nominated composer and pianist, will be performing two one-man shows next week at Dana.

Fischhoff will present his off-Broadway theatre hit *Shepherd*, a musical version of the story of David, the boy shepherd who battled Goliath and eventually became king. He will also perform *Moses*, a drama depicting the life of Moses, the Hebrew leader who delivered the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. In both performances, Fischhoff becomes all the characters in the stories.

Fischhoff will be appearing at Dana with funding by the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series.

The 62 year-old has studied piano at Juilliard, graduating in 1960. He went on to become a songwriter at Screen Gems/EMI. His songs have been recorded by artists ranging from Perry Como to the Monkees. Mr. Fischhoff is skilled in talking with students on a one-to-one basis. An outstanding communicator, he has a good command of the scriptures, both Old and New Testament, and has the ability to communicate it in a clear and practical way.

The performance of *Shepherd* will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, in Trinity Chapel. *Moses* will be performed on Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. also in Trinity Chapel. Admission is free. All Dana students are invited and encouraged to attend these performances.

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New York to Resume Business

New York grieves, resumes daily life
By Mandy H. Hu
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)
09/19/2001

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - In Manhattan's financial district, the mood was visibly nervous Monday, as many workers returning for the first time repeatedly cast looks skyward at the gulf of light where the World Trade Center used to be.

Set against an otherworldly terrain of rubble and soot, a pedestrian-cluttered Wall Street seemed more like the hub of an authoritarian state than the financial capital of the world.

Jeeps hugged the sidewalks, hordes of journalists catching the spectacle snapped photographs from behind strict police barricades and fully-armored, camouflaged National Guard troops checked identifications at all subway exits.

Bigangi, 49, an office manager of a Wall Street bank who wished to be identified only by his last name, said that although he was not frightened to return to work, he was glad for the heightened security in the area.

"You just don't expect something like that to happen to civilians," he said, "Evil can strike at any time, so you have to be prepared."



Loss felt around the world as other countries show their support by holding candlelight vigils.

Under the 30-foot American flag draped across six of the New York Stock Exchange's Corinthian columns, a line of people waiting for the markets to open presented a unique Wall Street sight: the suited brokers clutched steaming coffees in one hand and cell phones in the other, plotting stock strategy through surgical masks to fend off the soot and smoke that still fogged the air.

Throughout the week, open spaces throughout Manhattan have served as epicenters of public grief, memorials for the dead and spaces of desperate hope for the lives of the missing.

In Washington Square Park, adjacent to New York University, the emptied water fountain sprouted thousands of candles

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Dana Holds Discussion in Wake of Bombings

by Todd Maxwell

In the wake of the terrorist attacks on America, many people are searching for answers. The Dana community is no different. In response to this need to know, a hearing was held Wednesday in the Dragon's Head at noon to address these issues. A panel of eight faculty members was assembled for the event, which packed the room. Members of the panel were: David Hoppe, psychology professor and campus counselor; John Lyden, religion professor, Amy Lyons, financial aid director; John Mark Nielsen, English professor, Jim Olson, art professor; Jan Potter and Richard Potter, social work and sociology professors; and Don Warman, history professor.

"It seemed a good thing to get together and call upon the expertise of the faculty," Dr. Brian Viets said in a brief introduction. Viets acted as mediator, allowing each panel member four minutes to speak, followed by a question and answer session.

EMOTIONAL RESPONSES

Several key issues were brought up in the discussion, the foremost being that of emotional reactions. Hoppe recalled how President Bush immediately called for mental health care. He also spoke on the issues of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, survivor's guilt and desensitization. Richard Potter echoed his statements, adding that, while emotional swings are normal. "The most

important thing to do is to talk about what has happened," he said. "We need to inform ourselves and develop knowledge about these things."

Most of the panel members revealed close ties to the tragedy in one way or another. Lyden's in-laws live in New York City. Warman's son, who works in Manhattan, watched through a window as the World Trade Center collapsed. Closest of all, Olson's brother-in-law works in the Pentagon. Warman asked for a show of hands to see how many in attendance had some personal connection to the events. A majority of hands went up.

Amy Lyons, who recently came off of active duty in Macedonia with the Army Reserves, shared strong feelings.

"Does [seeing the flag] hit you differently, now?" she asked. She went on to describe how proud she is of the flag and of America.

"The country is uniting and pulling together," Lyons said with joy, "people are helping one another. It's a sign of hope." Lyons could not hold back tears, however, while she shared her fear for America's troops.

"I am proud of every single military member who is giving their lives for this country." Her son just joined the National Guard.

RELIGIOUS IMPLICATIONS

The role of the Islamic religion in the attacks also brought to the fore. Jim Olson reminded listeners that most

Muslims do not condone terrorism. "Whatever we do, we must be careful not to create a 'war against Islam.'"

John Lyden pointed out that most

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Attention Seniors: If you've started looking for a job and are interested in career fairs check out these:

Networking for the Next Generation, from 9-4 on October 4th at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. This is an opportunity for business majors to network and interview with companies. This is sponsored by Dana and Midland Career Services.

Career Connections, Nebraska's largest career fair, October 9th from 10-4. This is open to all majors. It will be held at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. UNO Fall Career Fair, October 10th from 10-3. This will be held at UNO. This fair will let students network with potential employees, and is open to all majors.

More fair information is available at Career Services. Their number is 426-7258 or stop by and meet Ann and Jill, while getting your information.

FEATURES

Micke Olson: Helping Others With His Own Experiences

by Lysie Cetto

Have you ever noticed the freshmen who don't leave their room much? Or the ones sitting next to you in class who may be a little timid?

Students like these are part of the reason Micke "Chief" Olson is the new residential hall director at Dana College. Olson found himself in the career field of residence life after a shaky start at Michigan's Alma College.

During his freshman year, he found himself in a different world and often alone. By the end of the term young Micke Olson was debating on whether he should remain in school or transfer to a school near home.

Yet there was still time and hope to get a lonely freshman involved. He joined the choir and made friends on a tour, and then his two roommates convinced him to pledge a fraternity. Both groups opened a window of opportunity for Micke to grow into the prospective resident advisor he became.

As an RA, Micke felt acceptance from the guys on his floor, and they developed a sense of community. These college friends still keep in touch.

Stories like that are reasons why Olson stays in the residence life career field. He hopes to be someone to whom people

can turn and talk. He is involved with resident assistants and tries to find new ways to help them reach students on campus.

Micke is currently looking for racquetball partners as well as a few people who are interested in seeking out God. The "God seekers" do not have to have prior knowledge or experience with God, only a determination to find truth and seek his company. Olson encourages students to stop by his office in the campus center and chat. He has many experiences from which to offer advice. Olson has worked as a camp director, teacher and hall director as well as resident life coordinator. Micke Olson earned the nickname "Chief" as a YMCA camp director. This summer pastime led him down the path of Human Development Facilitation and right up to the doorstep of Dana College.

Olson has worked at four other colleges and is looking forward to an exciting stay here at Dana.



Micke Olson

New Course Being Offered

HUMAN RIGHTS IN GUATEMALA
(3 credits)

Through arrangements made by the Center for Global Education at Augsburg College, this course offers students the opportunity to travel to the beautiful country of Guatemala, where they will participate in seminars exploring issues related to human rights, indigenous cultures, religion and spirituality, economic development, and women's roles. Students will travel to the ancient Mayan pyramid site of Tikal, talk with contemporary descendants of the Mayas in highland villages, meet with residents of a

marginalized neighborhood in Guatemala City, visit the U.S. Embassy for briefings on economic development and Guatemalan/U.S. relations, interview human rights workers, meet with representatives from the Catholic Archdiocesan Office of Human Rights, worship in local churches, meet with church leaders, visit colorful village markets, tour the lovely colonial city of Antigua, explore the area surrounding Lake Atitlan, and visit art museums.

If you are interested in this course, please contact Prof. Jan Potter (7238) immediately.

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Muslims are not even Arab. The terrorist attacks, he said, have very little to do with religion. He offered the explanation that the attacks were pathological behavior with no real logic or purpose behind them. "There is no such thing as religious terrorism," he said, "only terrorism."

CULTURAL WAR

John Mark Nielsen was in India less than one year ago. From that vantage, he described the intense effect Western capitalism has on other cultures.

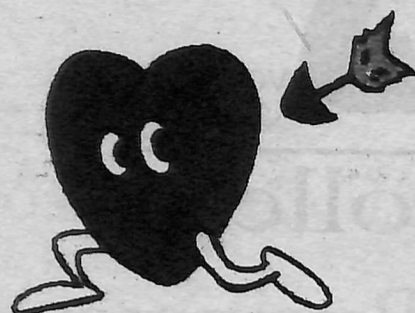
"Our culture is being broadcast to other cultures, and they are not always entirely pleased," he said. Nielsen described, along with Jan Potter, the invasive and seductive nature of Western culture when it is introduced to other, more traditional cultures. It can pull people and families apart, they said,

and there are people who would do anything to prevent that from happening. Richard Potter added that the choice of targets was a message and an indication of what the U.S. represents to the rest of the world.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

No one was willing to say what happens next. Lyons said she could not speak for the military. Tom Nielsen, Dana librarian, spoke up, declaring himself a pacifist. He hopes that the United States would respond peacefully. Warman stated that Osama bin Laden seems to want a response. Jan Potter countered that Bin Laden would have more power as a martyr. All expressed the importance of listening. Jan Potter quoted an e-mail from her son.

"Maybe God doesn't even know what's going to happen next."



Dear Cupid

Hi Cupid,

In one of my classes, there is this guy who stares at me quite often. Many times during class, he turns around just stares at me. Can you decipher what this could mean? Do you think he could like me? (He is kinda cute!) Or is it that maybe I always have something on my face?? I'm hoping you can help me out and let me know what I can do about it!

Anonymous

Hey *Anonymous*,

You could have something on your face, but would you everyday? Do you have that bad of hand/eye coordination that you keep missing your mouth? I doubt it. Maybe he likes you, and just shows it in a very obvious way. If you like the attention, return it! Ask him out - after all, it is the new millennia. If his constant staring weards you out, tell him knock it off, before you rearrange his face.

Dear Cupid,

No matter how many times I tell my boyfriend I never cheated on him last summer, he just won't believe me! I don't know where he got the idea that I wasn't loyal to him! Now, he wants to break up with me over something I didn't do! What should I do?

Broken-hearted

Dear *Broken-hearted*,

If you didn't cheat on him, then your boyfriend has no proof. So, basically, he's breaking up with you over no reason at all. There may be other reasons why he wants to break up with you. Perhaps his self-esteem is so low, every way you react to other guys is a red flag to him. Or maybe, he's covering up another reason he wants to break up with you with this ridiculous excuse. The only thing you can do now is communicate. Tell him that he doesn't have any proof that you cheated on him, and ask him what this is really about.

Please feel free to write Cupid with your relationship questions to:

dearcupid@mail.com

Dana Events

Where and When...

Tuesday, September 18

10:30 a.m. Chapel worship, student led service with Peter Barnett, preacher; Trinity Chapel
5:00 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Blair

Wednesday, September 19

3:30 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Blair
6:15 p.m. Volleyball at Mt. Marty College, Yankton, SD
10:00 p.m. Holden Evening Prayer service, Trinity Chapel

Thursday, September 20

10:30 a.m. Chapel worship, President Christopherson, preacher; Trinity Chapel
7:00 p.m. Resume and Cover Letter Seminar conducted by Career Services, Linden Room

Friday, September 21

Volleyball tournament at Bethel College, N. Newton, KS

Saturday, September 22

10:00 a.m. Cross Country at University of Sioux Falls, SD
12:00 p.m. Women's soccer at Dordt College, Sioux Center, IA
1:00 p.m. Football at Hastings College
2:00 p.m. Men's soccer at Dordt, Sioux Center, IA

Sunday, September 23

7:00 p.m. Senior Job Search Seminar conducted by Career Services, Linden Room

Tuesday, September 25

10:30 a.m. Chapel worship, Trinity Chapel
5:00 p.m. Men's soccer at Concordia University, Seward
7:00 p.m. Women's soccer at Concordia, Seward

Wednesday, September 26

6:15 p.m. Volleyball vs. Midland Lutheran College at Blair
7:30 p.m. Staley Lecture Program, Mr. George Fischhoff's performance of "King David," Trinity Chapel

Ideas?

Have any thoughts or ideas on the terrorist bombings?

Send us editorials or concerns at our address: hermes@acad2.dana.edu,

and let us know what you think!

The Hermes Staff

OPINION

Terrorist Attack: Is it Possible to Avoid War?

by Ginger Krueger

"I can't believe the news today. I can't close my eyes and make it go away." These lyrics are to a 1983 song by the Irish band U2, and perfectly convey my reaction to the terrorist attacks that shattered my world last Tuesday. U2 included these words on their well-titled CD, "War."

War. That word frightens me. The idea the frightens me.

President George W. Bush has used the word 'war' when addressing the nation about the tragic events of Tuesday, September 11, 2001. "We're at war," he has said over and over again, but against whom? Before one begins throwing around such a heavy word as 'war' should there not be some kind of evidence against a particular person or nation? Yes, Osama bin Laden is the likely suspect, but is there any real proof? Doesn't America pride itself on being a place where you are innocent until proven guilty? I, as a person with democratic views, can-

not help but wonder if the attack on America was not, if only a little bit, our own fault. It is no secret to us or to the world that our recent Presidential election was the closest ever in American history.

It's also no secret that our President has been portrayed as incompetent, as is often demonstrated in editorial cartoons.

Now, thinking as a terrorist, what better time to attack a country than when they are under the leadership of an 'idiot' whom at least half the nation seems not to support? When better to test the strongest nation in the world? If Clinton, or any other person for that matter, had been in office, would our country be in this situation?

No one can know the answers, of course. Right now it seems as if no one has any answers at all, except perhaps those of vengeance and war...and that, in itself, could be more distressing than any number of hijacked planes crashing into buildings.

time to mourning and recovering than to contentious political rallies.

A few, however, had begun to react longed military retaliation.

Actor and writer Kara Corthron, of the Manhattan-based Artist's Network, spent Monday afternoon posting fliers that read, "Our grief is not a cry for war!"

In Union Square, peace signs and messages for tolerance proliferated around the makeshift cement monument, erected next to the towering statue of George Washington astride a war mount; reprinted articles from renowned academics Howard Zinn and Edward Said hung next to squadrons of miniature flags.

"Grief is a great excuse for horrible atrocities," said Corthron.

"The American people have different voices, but what we're getting from the mainstream media is so monolithic, and it all supports war."

Others chose to forgo political discussions to concentrate on psychological healing. Nikki Boroni, a musician from Park Slope, Brooklyn, crouched on the Union Square steps in front of a sprawling series of messages, which passersby had scribbled on the ground with pastel sidewalk chalk.

"I came down to see if I could help someone who needed emotional support," she said, staring at a queue of taxis stopped on Broadway. "But there's just a huge pain in my heart."

CD Review: Alicia Keys

Alicia Keys
Songs in A Minor
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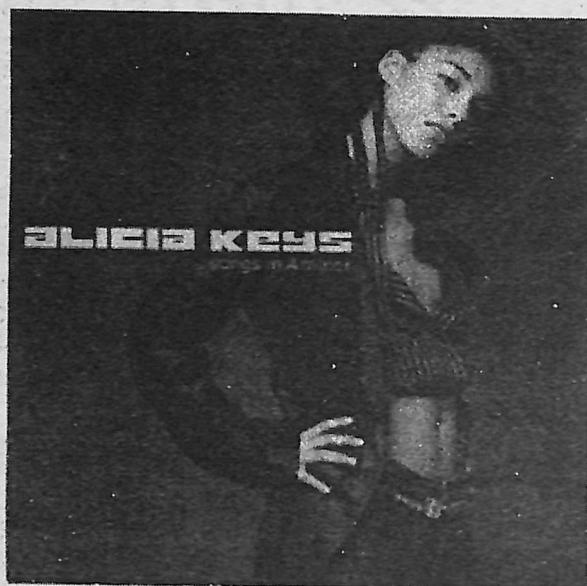
by Todd Maxwell

In a day when the title "Diva" is passed out like fun sized bags of M&M's on Halloween, here is an artist that brings respect back to the name. With her debut at the tender age of 19, Alicia Keys puts back into soul everything it ever had in the last century.

She expertly weaves together the elements of blues, gospel, Motown, R&B, funk, soul, hip-hop and various other styles.

Pair with Alicia's power over the ivories, her smooth and succulent voice and you have something truly beautiful.

Alicia's insightful, stirring lyrics



are enough to move even without musical accompaniment.

Throughout the album, she creates a sound that is both fresh and reminiscent. Although this flower from New York's inner city is classically trained on piano, her raw, prodigious talent shines through.

No doubt about it, a star is born. This disc is a must have for any respectable music collection.

The Undercutter Makes Debut on Dana Campus

September 17, students experienced an interesting, but fresh, outlook to life here at Dana. The content in *The Undercutter* was found, by many, to be both very insightful, humorous and educational.

Despite sub-par photos, inaccurate stories, fabricated quotes, a repulsive layout, and distasteful fillers, *The Undercutter* shows much potential to become the biggest waste of paper in printing history, like their first "issue" was. However, I commend these inexperienced, nameless souls (I don't blame you for being anonymous, I wouldn't want to put my name to any of that) for giving Dana students another alternative to toilet paper. Good luck with the next issue.

Oh, and if I make a few suggestions:

Making fun of our college president, probably isn't the best idea, you do attend his college; do us a favor and find a new printing service (the photos are a little to dark); remain anonymous; anymore underground ideas you have, you might want to leave buried (lies don't count as stories); under cutter is two words; get some ads.... money doesn't grow off trees; stop sucking up, you guys looked pitiful; try a radical newspaper idea known as "editing." Oh...and we found many issues of the Undercutter in *Hermes* distribution centers. Buy your own newsstands. But, hey, that's my two cents anyways.... what do I know. Looking forward to the next issue.

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and American flags, and hundreds have congregated for the nightly vigils held near the towering memorial arch.

Further uptown, Union Square hosted a bustling donation site over the weekend, as volunteers from NYU and elsewhere accepted overwhelming gifts of food, clothing and rescue equipment for the rescue workers and those displaced by the collapse.

Handmade posters bearing snapshots and excruciatingly detailed descriptions of the missing have multiplied exponentially since last Tuesday, as the fenced perimeter of Union Square's lawn has become the "Wall of Hope/Mural de Esperanza" under a paper blanket of grief.

Scented candles and incense from the memorials, and traces of bitter smoke from the collapse created a sweet, heady stench that hung over the area.

With repeated urging from Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani to continue life and business as usual, lower Manhattan seems to have settled uneasily into a routine of working, and waiting for news.

Though spontaneous debates sporadically erupt between strangers and amateur theologians, who cluster around the subway entrances off 14th Street, New Yorkers in lower Manhattan seem to have devoted more

SPORTS

Dana Pushes Doane to the End

by Lindsey Fox

The Vikings played a nail-biter for their fans Saturday afternoon. After not scoring for three quarters and even seven minutes into the fourth quarter, the team exploded offensively and scored three times in the final 7:44 to barely lose to the number one Doane Tigers.

The score was 18-0 Doane up until the fourth quarter when the Vikes stepped up to the lines and became aggressive. Dana came up with 18 points in those final minutes, although Doane answered with a field goal. Unfortunately, the extra point conversion was blocked and the two two-point conversions were incomplete, leaving Dana on the short end of the stick in the final moments. The score was 21-18, with Doane adding another win to their collection.

Wide receiver Jackie McCall and quarterback Chuck Wright made all three touchdowns.

Anyone who attended the game had to have noticed the tremendous change in the Vikings. They were just not getting the job done until 7:44 was left on the clock.

"It was amazing, it looked as though a rush of adrenaline had entered one player and made its way through the entire Vikings squad. The coaches became more excited, the players on the sidelines, the crowd, everyone just did a complete 180 and decided that the Vikes really did have a shot at winning the game," said Derek Hack, a Dana fan.

As McCall, who throughout the game racked up a total of 52 yards, scored the first touchdown on a pass from Wright, Dana knew they could pull together and turn the game around. They nearly won.

Doane did not seem to be phased by the six points Dana had just put on the board. They did become a little antsy, though, when with five minutes and ten seconds left on the clock, McCall and Wright connected again—making the score now 12-21.

As time was winding down and the Vikes were still giving 100 percent, Chuck Wright made a five-yard run into the end zone, which made the score 18-21 with only 33 seconds left to go.

Wright said, "We definitely have the most explosive offense in the entire GPAC conference. It's just hard to get a good start when you're playing such great competition."

Unfortunately, the Tigers, who are ranked number one in GPAC, were able to hold their ground. The effort of the Dana Vikings was a contribution from all.

David Abbott had a couple of huge plays. He caught the ball on two fourth downs to make it a first. Without these two catches Dana might not have made the final score so close.

Tyrel Lolo, Sione Maka and Zack Elderts led the offensive line. These three contributed a great amount

Dana Cross Country on Track for Another Successful Season



Ryan Carlson, Allen Wagner and John Tripp stick together during a race. Photo by Ian Latella.

Cross Country Schedule 2001

- 9/22 at University of Sioux Falls (10:00) in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
- 9/29 at University of Minnesota/ Roy Griak Invitational (9:30) in St. Paul, Minnesota.
- 10/6 at Briar Cliff Invitational (10:00) in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.
- 10/13 DANA HOMECOMING (10:30) in Blair, Nebraska.
- 10/27 GPAC Conference Championship (10:30) in Lincoln, Nebraska.
- 11/3 NAIA Regional Championship (TBA) in a location TBA as well.
- 11/17 NAIA National Championships (TBA) in Kenosha, Wisconsin.



Petey Sparacino and Katie Robinson pick up speed. Photo by Ian Latella.

by providing great pass blocking for quarterback Chuck Wright.

Kevin Stull is chasing the Dana all-time reception record and with the help of Wright, there shouldn't be much to hold him back.

Throughout the game wide receiver, Jackie McCall had 11 catches, 82 yards and two touchdowns.

On the defensive side for the Vikes, Kurt Ferguson had 12 solo tackles along with five assists and Luke Smith had ten assists with six solo tackles.

Mustangs Up Next

by Jason Dannelly

The Dana Vikings' game in Hastings Saturday will be their first appearance in the Broncos' new A.H. Jones Football Stadium, the only field the Vikings play on in the regular season that uses Field Turf.

Last season, the Broncos scored 42 points against the Vikings. But in 2001, the Viking defense is much improved and Hastings' offense is averaging only 23 points per game.

The Dana defense, led by junior Luke Smith, boasts two of the top four tacklers in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. Smith leads the league in tackles with 26.5, and senior Kurt Ferguson is fourth with 23.

Senior Kevin Stull continues to help the offense and is moving up the Dana all-time receptions chart. Stull recently passed John Hibbing to move into sixth all-time with 110 career receptions.

Currently, Stull needs three receptions to move past Joel Carter and eight to surpass Corey Mitchell.

Freshman wide receiver Jackie McCall leads the conference in receptions with 23. The Vikings are now 1-2, 0-2 in the GPAC. Game time Saturday at Hastings is 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer Schedule 2001

- 9/22 at Dordt College (12:00)
- 9/25 at Concordia University (7:00)
- 9/27 at Briar Cliff University (5:00)
- 9/30 University of Sioux Falls (3:00)
- 10/2 Midland Lutheran College (4:00)
- 10/4 Hastings College (5:00)
- 10/9 Manhattan Christian (4:00)
- 10/14 Hamline University (1:00)
- 10/16 York College (4:00)
- 10/18 Belleue University (4:00)
- 10/19 Presentation College (4:00)
- 10/23 at Northwestern
- 10/27 CONFERENCE PLAY (TBA)



Ashlee Guerrier dribbles the soccer ball. Photo by Melissa Respeliers.