MSU Hosts First Senate Debate

Student vehicles in Lots 23 and 23N were towed because of a car show that was held on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Brittanie Logue
Your World

Students received quite a surprise when they realized their cars had been towed from the lot next to Dinallo Heights on the weekend of Sept. 29.

A car show taking place in the lot was to blame. Police towed 14 students’ cars from this lot to make room for the show.

However, many students are claiming there were no notifications from the university that their cars would be towed.

According to Parking Services, a sign was placed in the lot letting students know that their cars would be towed for the car show if they remained in the lot, but there was no campus wide e-mail sent. These students claimed they did not see the sign.

The morning of the car show, their cars were ticketed and towed from the lot. Students then had to pay to get their cars out of the impound lots they were being held in.

However, an even bigger shock came when students realized that the impound lots were closed over the weekend. As a result, students had to wait until Monday to get their cars.

Kyrillos was the first to give his opening statement, painting himself as a product of the American Dream and a man who stands for progression in the Senate.

He finished his opening statement by saying, “I encourage students here and throughout the state to be actively engaged in considering the issues and the candidates and to participate in the electoral process.”

These Boots Aren't Made for Walkin' Vehicles ticketed, booted and towed for car show

Shuttle Changes Drive Students Away from Diner

The Red Hawk Diner has been the on-campus place to go for late night meals with friends for over a decade now. With their delicious shakes topped with mountains of whipped cream, and curly fries that make mouths drool, how could anyone resist? Their reasonably priced American cuisine has appealed to students since its opening, and to this day has seen a constant flow of business and hungry stomachs.

With the recent construction on campus within the past year, the Red Hawk Diner cannot help but no-
Pelican Police Report

On Oct. 3:
Patrol responded to the radio tower off of Clove Road for a reported burglary. Items were taken and the place ransacked. A suspect was identified. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 7:
A female visitor reported the theft of her MacBook Pro from her unsecured vehicle inside of the NJ Transit Garage. This matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 9:
Alexis Cummings, 20, of Mount Laurel and Nicole Hargrove, 20, of Marlboro were arrested for possession of marijuana while in Sinatra Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Oct. 9:
A female resident of Sinatra Hall reported being harassitated by her roommate. This matter is being handled through Residence Life.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

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Who Else Can "Like" Your Status?
New study shows admissions offices can check your posts

In today’s tech-savvy society it’s almost impossible to find a college student who doesn’t have at least one active account with a social-networking site. But the costs of having multiple accounts with these sites may soon outweigh the benefits.

Facebook, Twitter and Instagram are only some of the many sites that college admissions officers are scanning to see if the way a student presents himself or herself on their online application matches their behavior on their private pages.

It may seem reasonable for employers to use social networking sites as a tool to decide whether a potential employee is qualified for the job, but is it right for college admissions officers to determine if you will be a good student by what’s on your Facebook page?

A recent survey conducted by Kaplan Test Prep shows that every year schools are discovering more harmful material through Face- book, and Google. This negatively portrays prospective students and decreases their chances of acceptance.

The results of the survey discovered that while the number of college admissions officers’ looking at those sites has only slightly increased, the amount of damaging information found on these pages has drastically increased from 12 to 35 percent that day.

Jeff Olson, Vice President of Data Science for Kaplan Test Prep, explains that a few years ago social media meant looking at just one or two major websites (MySpace, Face- book) but now students are able to socialize through various channels.

“This increase in social media has therefore increased the level of com- fortability students have with sharing parts of their personal lives.

“We’re seeing a growing cultural ubiquity in social media use, plus a generation that’s grown up with a very fluid sense of privacy norms. In the face of all these trends, the rise in discovery of digital dirty laundry is inevitable,” Olson said.

While some students like junior Linda Ly believe that, like a pro- jective job, colleges “have a right to eliminate any applicant who is un- qualified to represent their school,” others don’t think that their “dirty laundry” should be a determining factor in a university’s decision to accept or decline their application.

“It’s absolutely inappropriate! You cannot tell what kind of student a person is by looking at their social networking page. A kid who is a party animal could be a great student on his/her way to becoming a great doctor or lawyer. You really can’t judge a person by their page,” said senior Leslie Breitger.

Olsen, however, believes that sites like Facebook and Instagram simply provide a more raw, uncom- posed look at an applicant’s life.

“With regard to college admiss- ions, the traditional application, the essays, the letters of recom- mendation, represent the polished version of an applicant, while often what’s found online is a rawer ver- sion of that applicant. Schools are philosophically divided on whether an applicant’s digital trail is fair game, and the majority of admiss- ions officers do not look beyond the submitted application, but our advice to students is to think first, Tweet later,” he said.

To learn more about how to pro- tect your digital footprints, visit kaptest.com/socialmediatips.
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Tracy K. Smith

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Join us for this sixth installment in a series of public forums on the state of the arts as viewed by prominent contemporary artists and thinkers. Tracy K. Smith is an American poet whose most recent collection, Life on Mars, won the 2012 Pulitzer Prize. At times political, whimsical, and always meditative, Smith’s poems speak largely to the role of art and to the concepts of what it means to be American, dealing with the “evolution and decline of the culture we belong to.” For Smith, in her own words, poetry is a way of “stepping into the mess of experience.”

Oct. 17 • 7:30 p.m.
"I believe in America, and I believe that we can do better."

-Republican State Sen. Joe Kyrillos

Kyrillos. Menendez, who has served in the U.S. Senate for nearly seven years, responded, “I find it interesting that my opponent would like to cast all the national ills on my doorstep, but he has been in Trenton for 24 years.”

This debate has shown an edgeier side of both candidates, who let the bullets fly as they got into each other’s throats. Particularly pressing issues were that of abortion and equal rights among women. Kyrillos identified himself as “restricted pro-choice,” meaning that after the second trimester he was against the act of abortion. Menendez offered a biting ridicule of Kyrillos’ stance, said “We cannot afford [a candidate] who is multiple choices.”

In terms of equal health care for women, Menendez brought up a strident point. “When [Kyrillos] had an opportunity to vote for women in terms of their health care, he said no, not once, not twice, but six times against women’s health care in our state.”

Schneider then prompted Menendez with a question regarding Menendez’s relationship with Gov. Chris Christie, describing it as “chilly.”

“Wouldn’t it be better with one enemy [this being a colleague of Menendez] and one friend of the governor in the senate,” said Menendez. “If it was enemies with the governor, I wouldn’t have helped the governor get one of the best insurance pools under the new Affordable Care Act. His administration asked me to get a good deal from the Department of Human Services, I did.”

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At the request of Commuter Association Resources and Services (CARS), Parking Services authorized the closure of Lots 23 and 23N for a car show being held on Sept. 30.

According to Facilities Services, a sign was placed on Sept. 26 in Lot 23, indicating that the lot was going to be closed and all vehicles remaining would be towed. On the day of the event, 14 vehicles were towed due to the fact that they had not been relocated to a different lot.

Student Bella Milstein was one of those students whose car was towed. She arrived at the lot to find that all of the cars that were once there were now gone. A friend of Milstein’s informed her they towed everyone’s car because of the car show going on. When Milstein spoke to a police officer, the officer explained that there had been signs indicating there was a car show going on and that the lot would be closed. He then went on to explain barricades were put up closing off the lot.

This came as a shock to Milstein, because there were no barricades up when she parked her car Saturday night after running errands. Milstein e-mailed Perry Eggleston, Director of Parking Services, in distress and told him that there were no barricades and her car was towed. He told her that signage had been put up and apologized for not sending a mass e-mail.

Milstein’s car, as well as 13 others, were booted and towed. She had to pay a ticket of $50 and $197 to release her car from the impound lot.

“Not everyone goes to their car that frequently to notice a sign being put up. This is an awful situation and now that I, along with many other residents and commuters, do not have my/their car, tomorrow is going to be a disaster,” stated Milstein in an e-mail to Eggleston.

“Communication is key and I thought we agreed... email was the most efficient way of communicating to such a large community,” said Milstein. “This is not fair to anyone who has to pay these exorbitant fees to get their car back for a fault of parking services not being able to communicate.”

The officer that Milstein spoke with the day of the car show said that there was probably a “hooligan” that took the signs and barricades away. Unfortunately, Milstein and 13 others still had to suffer.

In hindsight, parking services believe they could have done more to alert students that they needed to move their vehicles to accommodate the car show.

“Accordingly, we have commenced contacting the 14 affected students to inform them that their towing fees will be refunded in full, and any tickets they received will be waived,” stated Dr. Timothy Cavey, Associate Vice President of Facilities Services. “We are only interested in treating our customers fairly, and we believe that the action we are taking demonstrates this commitment.”

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First off, as I will always advise, always stay true to your own personal style. If it doesn't fit you, then most likely you won't feel comfortable wearing it.

Let's tackle color options first. To be honest, it's really up to you. Personally, I'm obsessed with stripes. I tend to lean towards black and charcoal stripes, as well as not so ordinary pairing of colors, such as neon orange and green. I love unexpected colors when it comes to stripes.

However, the color of your stripes is not as vital as choosing the style. For me, there are only two directions stripes can go that are acceptable: vertical and horizontal.

Horizontal stripes are dependent on their width to create a functioning outfit. I believe thick horizontal stripes work better and can be worn by any body type. The top can be loose or more tightly fitted, and still look great.

Vertical stripes are trickier. A lose fitting top with vertical stripes can add bulk. However, a more tightly fitted top can create the illusion of making you appear taller.

This style is effortless, so try to experiment. For example, a polka dotted blouse with a striped cardigan, or a striped shirt with a floral scarf, is a great way to add to this simple trend. Either way, keep trending.
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With every organization, from the NFL to your local bakery, doing something to support Breast Cancer Awareness month, it’s easy to get caught up in all the large-scale hype.

On a smaller scale, there’s plenty of awareness being raised right here on campus through events at Homecoming and various smaller efforts.

Professor Fernando Uribe, part of the Department of Political Science and Law at MSU, will continue his charity towards this cause again this year in a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Since 2008, Uribe has hosted his annual “A Professor’s Quest to Save the Breasts” fundraiser, a non-conventional but highly successful effort at raising money and awareness for a worthy cause. Each year, the fundraiser is held at a different venue, making for a new atmosphere and fun every time. In the past, the event has been held at Wicked Willy’s and Social in Manhattan and Bahama Mama’s and Liberty Lounge and Grill in Hoboken. “I make it a point to host the event at a venue accessible to mass transit, so guests don’t have to worry about driving after this fundraiser,” said Uribe.

Uribe has raised $10,000 to date for the American Cancer Society and Making Strides against Breast Cancer. His successes have landed him the title of Pacemaker in 2010 and 2011, and an invitation to the American Cancer Society kick-off breakfast to speak on behalf of the fundraiser. Uribe shoots for the same successes this year.

This year, Uribe’s fundraiser will be held at Tonic in Times Square on Saturday, Oct. 20. The theme behind this year’s fundraiser is a date auction. “It’s been fun, harmless and entertaining to watch me host the auction live.” The auction will start at approximately 11:30 p.m. and all proceeds will go towards breast cancer research.

“Despite the critics, my form of philanthropy is fun and more importantly, it raises considerably more money than more conventional means,” Uribe said.

For more information about getting involved, visit “A Professor’s Quest to Save the Breasts” Facebook page.
“Why Don’t You Just Leave?”

Part 1: Surviving the Abuse

Suzanne Joblonski

When I began to have the courage to speak up about the abusive marriage I was in, I was often asked by others, “Why don’t you just leave?” The truth is, I did, on three separate occasions, before I finally left for good.

There are a myriad of reasons why the abused stay in abusive relationships. The list on domesticviolenceroundtable.org/abuse-victims-stay.html outlines the reasons for staying rather than leaving. For me, it was the attachment I had to the man who was also my children’s father. I came from a divorced home and did not want my son to grow up without his father. I also believed that he would change. After all his mother told me “just turn the other cheek” when he would do something I felt was abusive.

As time went by, I thought if I did leave, where would I go? I had talked to my mother several times about my situation. She was unsupportive and unwilling to take my son and I in. Over and over again, she said, “You made your bed, now lie in it.” If I did not have my mother to turn to, where else were we going to go? It was not like I had a well-paying job that would have afforded me to find an apartment on my own. At the time, there were also few to no shelters available for people in my situation. I was a mother of a child with disabilities. With those odds against me, there was no way we would be allowed entry. Last but not least, I risked losing my surviving my son to the state if there was any hint of domestic violence. Child protective services are mandated to remove children. Eventually, I just accepted that it was better to stay then fight what was bigger then me, but it did not stop me from trying.

We had just gotten a computer with Internet capabilities. The research skills I acquired as a reporter during high school came in handy. I began to search for help outside of my state. I hit upon a shelter run by the Sisters of Mercy for women and children. After speaking with the director of the program, I made plans to leave my job and within days I did just that.

My son and I stayed there for about a month with the hope I would find a job and an apartment. Unfortunately, finding a job was difficult as I needed a car (I do not drive) to get to most places out of the area and I did not have childcare.

Through the shelter staff, I was able to get a subsidized apartment that required some type of income. I had no choice but to apply for public assistance. When abuser found out I did this, I received a phone call from him pleading with me. “If you take me to court for child support, I will kill myself. Come back home now!” I believed him as he had an uncle who actually committed suicide some years before we were together. I waited a few days before I repacked our bags and hoarded the bus back home.

Though he promised, things at home did not change as he had promised they would. Instead of instilling a job, he suggested that we live on public assistance to support ourselves until one of us found employment. Somehow, he convinced me that I was better suited to find work when he said, “You’re the smarter one. The one with more experience.” Once again, I believed him, and it was true. For years I was the one supporting us before I left. As for being the “smarter one,” I’ll let you decide.

I put up with this so-called “life” that was only getting worse as time went by. He was the decision-maker on everything in the house, from what color clothes I could wear, to the bank account where my paychecks were deposited to, the time I woke up in the morning, to what was for dinner, or what clothes I wore. There were no options. We must eat or we starve. I did not reject these advances as I missed him. I missed us. He was taking advantage of me, but I did not really see it as that right away. I began asking him for my needs to be filled: come back home, get a job, be there for our son, move away, let’s have another child.

As time went by, I started having suspicions he was not being faithful, which made me stop engaging in sexual acts with him. I did not stop him from trying. The final straw was the morning he came by under the guise of taking his son out for the day. He appeared to be belligerent or drunk. While my son was taking a bath and as I was getting some of his clothes ready, he came in. He wanted me to “prove I wasn’t sleeping with that (expletive). You’re mine,” he yelled. As he had his hands around my neck, looking straight into my eyes he said, “I should have squeezed harder.”

This statement alone was enough for me to secure an order of protection against him. It may have not been so easy to prove before, but given my pleas and probable desperation in my eyes and words, the judge sided in my favor. However, in New York, restraining orders from either criminal or family court are not usually permanent. This meant going back and forth to court every two months to renew it.

After a few months, he managed to convince me yet again he was a changed man. He began coming over for dinner regularly, spending a little time with his son and then expected us to be intimate. He did not reject these advances as I missed him. I missed us. He was taking advantage of me, but I did not really see it as that right away. I began asking him for my needs to be filled: come back home, get a job, be there for our son, move away, let’s have another child.

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As soon as he left, I called the police. They came by and took a report. With this report, I went to court the next day and was able to get criminal and family court orders of protection keeping him away. It worked and he followed the orders. I also begged my mother to come home. Within three days, my son and I were safe and out of harm’s way.

If you or know someone in need of domestic violence resources, help is available by calling 1-800-799-7233 or 800-787-3244 or visiting www.safe4all.org.

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Major's

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Students Speak

Should college admission offices consider applicants’ Facebook pages in the admission process?

Maya Jackson
Freshman
Undeclared

“Yes, I believe that because some people put some crazy things on Facebook that can reveal how really they are and that can really be helpful to the psychos that start living on the Facebook of a man that matters, not the size of the man, but the size of his heart.”

Sophia Atchley
Junior
Public Relations

“No, I feel like that’s a student’s personal thing. It’s their Twitter life or their Facebook life, and I don’t feel like it has anything to do with their academic ability, and if they actually judge you based on your Twitter, versus your academic standards, it’s kind of mean, if you ask me.”

Daniel Hernandez
Senior
Physical Education

“I don’t think so. I just feel like it’s an invasion of personal space. Overall, there’s a lot of things that people are being tagged in on Facebook, in certain pictures, and that’s not them actually posting those pictures and it’s not an actual representation of them. So, I don’t think Facebook is a good...it’s pretty much not who the person really is.”

Jessica Hoyt
Sophomore
Mathematics/Finance

“No, because that’s my personal life. I don’t think that has anything to do with my academics or how I perform.”

Cyber - Profiling

“W hat’s your Facebook? That’s the question on many admission offices’ minds. We all view Facebook as a digital oasis, where we store many precious memories, memories that are broadcasted for the world to see. We have statuses about literally everything we do. It’s only natural that college admission offices would like to know more about their students, but Facebook being a deciding factor in picking their students is a bit of a stretch. It’s their personal thing. It’s their personal space. It’s their personal things that people are curious about the students. It’s the true character. A university should not be the univer-sity's concern as to what is on our Facebook accounts. What we post on Facebook is a form of expression for teenagers. It’s a haven from our adult monitored world. Most parents aren’t tech-savvy enough to stalk their child’s account, so why should we feel constrained by them?”

High school was in the past and we all know from personal experiences, college is much different. Those who have struggled in the past with making the right choices will have an opportunity to strive throughout their college experience. The opposite can be said about those who struggled in high school. They can underestimate the college work load. We understand that admission offices are curious about the students they admit into their school, but isn’t that what our college essays are for? There are secrets in college essays that someone would never admit to on Facebook. That is the true depiction of a student’s personality, not trivial websites.

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They have a right to know who they are hiring, but only until an applicant has matured through their college experience. In the words of Evander Holyfield, “It’s not the size of the man, but the size of his heart.”

Heart and passion are the determining factors of a potential college student, not a Facebook picture of a kil hold-ing a red Solo cup.”
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ROSS M. ROMNEY, Opinion Editor

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Tim Berling, a Swedish Electronic DJ and producer better known as Avicii, has become extremely popular after the release of “Levels” (also spelled as Le7els) last year. The song samples the vocals of Etta James’ 1962 gospel ballad, “Something’s Got a Hold on Me.” The iconic DJ received great feedback and gained millions of fans around the globe after “Levels” became one of the top summer anthems in rotation. The song is played at music festivals and clubs all around the world.

Avicii has transformed from Swedish DJ to a house music god, and was the first House DJ to perform at Radio City Music Hall. He is now being looked upon as a breakout star. “My Feelings For You” is another single that became a hit. It was first produced in 1999 by a French Electronic music band named Cassius. In December of 2010 it was released and remade by Avicii and Sebastien Drums.

Avicii has become an icon within the fashion industry after Ralph Lauren sponsored him. Currently, he is performing around the United States. 2012 looks like an amazing year for Avicii!
1. “Homecoming Queen,” by Hinder  
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2. “She Has A Girlfriend Now,” by Reel Big Fish  
   Nick Verhagen – Sports Editor
3. “Rock It for Me,” by Caravan Palace  
   Catherine Baxter – News Editor
4. “God Save the Queen,” British National Anthem  
   (in honor of the elected King/Queen)  
   Monika Bujas – Opinion Editor
5. “Last of the American Girls,” by Green Day  
   Kristen Bryfogle – Asst. Opinions Editor

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School Daze is a 1988 Spike Lee classic and musical-drama that deals with the college experience inspired by Lee’s enrollment in historically black institutions.

The film follows the lives of active members of the student body during the exciting and eventful homecoming weekend at Mission College. The film also dabbles in the many ups and downs that college students go through such as pledging, relationships, friendships and fun are all strong topics depicted with 1980s flair thanks to Lee’s signature style, a style that make him a cinematic heavyweight.

Vaughn “Dap” Dunlap (Laurence Fishburne) is a conscious African American student who is the film’s protagonist. Throughout the film, we watch his deep-rooted power struggle with Julian Eaves (Giancarlo Esposito) also known as Dean Big Brother Almighty of Gamma Phi Gamma Fraternity, Incorporated. Their feud is played out through Dunlap’s cousin, Half Pint, (Spike Lee) who is pledging Gamma Phi Gamma.

Written and directed by Lee, School Daze is his second full-length feature that touches on issues within the African American community that are still prominent today. The most moving is Lee’s portrayal of colorism, which is the driving force behind the feud with Dunlap and Eaves. There is the topic of what exactly is “good hair” that is fought out between the fraternities’ sweethearts. The Gamma Rays, are a pack of fair-skinned beauties who wear contacts and hair extensions while the other female crew, are pro-black students who have chosen to reject the influence of white America on their identity as African-Americans. The film is definitely a powerful perspective on college that we rarely see in films.

Editor’s Rating: 4/5 Stars
A MUST SEE!
It was a busy week for the Mont- clarion staff writers of the Women’s Field Hockey team. The Lady Red Hawks are now 25-5 on the season and 3-3 in the NJAC. Highlights of the week were when Kaitlyn Irwin named the NJAC Volleyball Defensive Player of the Week and when the team picked up its 20th win of the season.

In the first half of the week, the Lady Red Hawks were up against the tough Baruch squad that came into the match with a 14-6 overall record. Baruch College came out with the score of 2-0 to leave Montclair with the win. Baruch won the match in three straight sets at the Panzer Athletic Center last Tuesday evening. Marta Tepor was a standout for the Red Hawks, registering 10 kills and nine digs. Alyssa Baliste, Nicole Wojcikicz and Sara Cirgon all had five kills each in the match for the Red Hawks. Angelo-Campo finished with 23 assists and Irwin recorded 20 digs.

To pick up their 18th win of the season, the Red Hawks played a good team match at home to sweep the William Paterson University Pioneers. On Saturday, Oct. 6th, the Montclair State Volleyball NJAC Championship Teams beat the Invasion 25-18, 25-16, 25-11 and 25-17. They swept the Invasion and moved into first place in the conference and all of Division III Volleyball.

Kelly Norgard is currently second on the team in both goals and assists with nine and seven respectively. Norgard is also tied for the team lead with 25 points. The Lady Red Hawks have been able to pull out wins in close games and dominate their opponents in blowouts. The Lady Red Hawks are ten game-winning streak. The Lady Red Hawks ten game-winning streak.

Over the weekend, the Red Hawks participated in the Tom Hay Invitational at Blake Arena in Springfield, Massachusetts. They lost in straight sets to the host, Springfield College 23-15, 23-13 and 22-15. The Red Hawks had six kills and five digs in the loss.

Campus registered 36 assists and Dana Menich had 10 kills. Batiste and Topor also got involved in the win by contributing eight kills each while Danella Salerno had six kills and two assists.

Over the weekend, the Red Hawks travelled to the State of Massachusetts to play in the 1997 Montclair State University Alumni Invitational. The team placed third overall in the invitational and were second in the Division III Women’s Field Hockey Championship.

The Montclair State Women’s Field Hockey team is currently ranked tenth in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll, and the Lady Red Hawks made the short commute to Hoboken to match up against the Lady Ducks from MSU as they held on for a win against an independent opponent, and easy 3-1 victory. The Lady Red Hawks amped up the pressure on the Lady Ducks and moved into first place in the conference and all of Division III Field Hockey with an impressive 5-1 win over TCNJ.

For most of the first half, the game was scoreless until one minute left in the half, when Jennifer Tafro gave Frances Schaefer a great pass, and Schaefer did the rest scoring the goal, and giving MSU a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Lady Red Hawks kept the pressure on the Lady Lions. The assist for the third goal was when sophomore midfielder Jennifer Tafro took the ball from her opponent and gave it to her teammate Erin Waller, who then scored. With that goal, Waller has raised her record to 10 goals and 10 assists for the season. Waller has also been named the Montclair State University Women’s Field Hockey Champions.

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Red Hawks Fall to .500 in NJAC Play

Nick Patriarca
Assistant Sports Editor

The Montclair Red Hawks football team suffered a devastating loss last Saturday at home to the visiting Rowan Professors by a score of 33-7. This marks their first loss to the now 22-2-1 Professors since 2005, their most lopsided defeat since their 41-7 loss to the Macs in 2010. Saturday’s loss did not come easily. The Profes were fueled by an offensive explosion in the 2nd quarter in which they scored 27 unanswered points. Rowan drew first blood in the opening quarter with a 38-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Louie Bianchini to sophomore wide receiver Vin Fischer. The quarter end- ed with the Red Hawks leading 7-6.

The Rowan offense exploded in the second quarter, scoring on three out of four offensive possessions. Senior running back Keith Concor- dan scored a 44-yard touchdown on a one-yard run just over a minute into the second quarter. The following drive, Bianchini connected with sophomore wide receiver Anthony Barone for a 27-yard touchdown. The Red Hawk defense went through the motions, giving up 34 first downs and a 21-yard punt return by senior wide receiver Dan Reo to the Profes’ 1-yard line. Bianchini capitalized on the good field position on the very first play with his third touchdown pass of the day, this time to junior wide receiver Warren Oliver. Rowan would continue to pour it on offensively, adding one more score before the half. A 54-yard pass from Bianchini to freshman running back Whitter Marcolin brought the Profes to the Red Hawks one-yard line. A penalty pushed them back to the seven, but it made no difference as Bian- chini hit Concordan for his fourth touchdown pass as time expired to make the score, 33-7, at the half.

Montclair State University made eight-year-old Shayne James an honorary member and captain of the Red Hawks football team this year.

MLB Playoffs Underway

Taylor Zappa
Ink Writer

With the MLB playoffs underway, and nearly every series split between teams, it has become an en- tertainment, if not nerve-racking, post season. It is so exciting, there should be a one hit in five innings pitched. Three Nationals bullpen pitchers, Ryan Mattheus, Tyler Clippard and Drew Storen, then split the remain- ing four innings, giving the Cardi- nals only two hits and one more run. If the Nationals can keep it togeth- er, their bullpen is going to be what saves them, especially after the shut- down of their ace Stephen Strasburg. The Cardinals did not take the loss lightly, and fought back with a stun- ning 2-4 win in St. Louis. Out- fielder Carlos Beltran hit two of the four St. Louis home runs, rough- ing up the Nationals pitching staff that did so well the day before. Adding to those hits were in- fielders Daniel Descalso and Allen Craig, who each had a home run and accounted for seven of the Cardi- nals’ runs, respectively. The Nation- als’ boxed out ornithologist Bryce Harper struggled on offense, going 1 for 5, four of which were strikeouts, and was also picked off at third shortly after doubling to center field. He is 1-3 in the playoffs so far.
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Who's Hot This Week

Dan Mendoza
Midfielder — Soccer
Mendoza made the most of his opportunities with two goals on two shots to help the No. 6 Red Hawks record wins over Rhode Island College and Richard Stockton last week. He currently ranks sixth in the NJAC in points with 18.

Frances Schaefer
Midfielder/Forward — Field Hockey
Schaefer was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week after scoring a goal in the Red Hawks 3-2 win over Stevens. She followed this with an outstanding hat trick performance in the Red Hawks 5-1 victory over No. 3 and defending national champion TCNJ. The Red Hawks now sit atop the NJAC with a record of 4-0.

Game of the Week

Football
vs. TCNJ
October 13, 3:00 p.m.
The Red Hawks will take on the Lions for the 80th time in this historic rivalry for the annual homecoming game.

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...1,182 yards, three touchdowns and five weeks, Stafford has thrown for be stopped. Reality hit and, through that there was no way they could being his go-to guy, it almost seemed ... which also featured Drew Brees season which everyone expected him Lions: 1) Matthew Stafford, QB, Detroit said, here are your Top 5 Fantasy tive fantasy owners. That being up for their team and their respec- ...always under-performing guys that we call Fantasy Football, there are ...nobody more than McFadden has has struggled as a whole on offense, nobody more than McFadden has carried the ball 57 times for a lousy 201 yards and one touchdown. His game came a little too late for his injured defense, showing it may be a fluke. McFadden hasn’t lived up to hype since embarking on his career and still can’t help his fantasy owners. 3) Darren McFadden, WR, Dallas Cow- boy’s: It’s sad to see a first-round pick have more security guards than touchdowns through four games of the season. While the Cowboys have put Dez Bryant on a more re- stricted life schedule, there almost seems to be nothing more than work and work holding him back. But, perhaps a top-five receiver in the NFL and in fantasy if he got his attitude straight. Another move the Jets made this offseason was hiring former Miami Dolphins head coach Tony Sparano as their offensive coordinator. One of the purposes of hiring Sparano was to specialize in the “Wildcat” formation. This was meant to incorporate Tim Tebow in making the offense unpredictable at any given time during the game. So far, this formation hasn’t been able to throw off any of the opposing teams’ game plans, while Tebow has a total of only 66 yards in the first five games. The Jets’ focal point last season was when they went head- to-head with their city rivals, the New York Giants, on Christmas Eve. Both teams went into the game with a record at 7-7. It was a high- stakes game with the role of “New York’s team” on the line. Most im- portantly, this game was a make- or-break moment with both teams in pursuit of a spot in the playoffs. Despite this game happening last season, the Jets have fully recovered from such a devastating loss. The team’s mo- rale certainly took a big bit, and this season has seemed to make things even more complicated. On a positive note, at least head coach Rex Ryan has slimmed down to, what looks to be, a much healthier physique. All joking aside, the AFC doesn’t look to be all that competitive this season, giving the Jets a little more hope in potential- ly fighting for a Wild Card berth. Plus, they get to play the NFC West, that for, years has, been the NFC’s weakest division despite hav- ing seen much improvement this year. That’s all depending on whether or not this team can start to fig- ure things out by playing inspired football and turning it into wins.