Another Car Fire Hits Campus

Accidental Car Fire Makes Third of Its Kind in A Week

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

The third accidental car fire within a week occurred this past Tuesday near the Little Falls Fire House in Lot 24, causing many to wonder what the origin of the fires were.

Tuesday’s car fire involved a blue Dodge and was extinguished in approximately five minutes by the Little Falls Volunteer Fire Department.

Accord­ ing to Chief Fire Marshall Thomas Costello, the cause of the fire “appears to be in the engine compartment of the car.”

Costello says that “there are no signs of foul play.”

Last Wednesday in Lot 22, a ’94 Chevy Van suffered from an electrical malfunction when “the wires from the speakers were crossed,” said MSU Detective Kieran Barrett. That fire was quickly extinguished and ruled as an “accidental fire.”

Earlier that same day, another car fire involving a Ford Van, caused two surrounding cars; a burgundy Nissan and a blue Saab, to be “destroyed completely” said Detective Barrett.

Three other nearby vehicles had burn and air smoke damage. Police, alongside two fire engines from the Little Falls Fire Department and one engine from the Clifton Fire Department, arrived at the scene at 11:42 a.m. The fire took about six minutes to extinguish.

Costello adds that if the fire crews did not act quickly and efficiently, “a gas tank could have leaked causing the gas to flow down hill igniting additional cars.”

According to Barrett, a small can of lighter fluid was found near the scene of the fire.

SGA Treasurer Questioned Regarding Code of Ethics

Ehagin Not Permitted to Receive Payment for Deejay Services to SGA Organizations

By Inbal Kabanov
Production Editor

SGA Treasurer Staff Ehagin, who has recently been accused of violating the SGA Code of Ethics by receiving financial compensation for deejay services to SGA organizations whose funds he oversees, denied the accusations against him in a recent SGA meeting, claiming his actions did not contradict the Code.

Ehagin spoke to the SGA legislature at an SGA meeting, stating that he does not believe his actions conflict with the execution of his duty as treasurer and offered a compromise in which a third party would oversee the financial compensation he receives as a deejay for SGA organizations.

The Code of Ethics that Ehagin is allegedly in violation of was introduced last year, at the end of the spring 2001 semester.

It states that “a member shall not have any direct or indirect interest, financial or otherwise... that is in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of the member’s duties in the public interest... shall not act... in any matter wherein the member has direct or indirect personal financial interest that might impair his objectivity...[and] shall not undertake any outside employ-See “SGA” on p. 3.
A 19-year-old Avenel boy, who stabbed a classmate in the back, was sentenced to six years in prison. Jakub Pytel, who was 14 at the time of the attack, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder that carried a sentence of up to 30 years. Pytel, who was 14 at the time of the attack, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder that carried a sentence of up to 30 years. Pyfel's plea on the second-degree aggravated assault charge, prosecutors agreed to dismiss the aggravated assault for stabbing Adam Jones in a middle school attack. The military campaign in Afghanistan and nuclear weapons. "We will not wait until they gain access to weapons of mass destruction but instead act now to lift the threat," Bush said. The President said that the al Qaeda terrorist network's known infrastructure, including the Northern Alliance, "will not rest until it is destroyed."
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- Student Center
- Lobby
- Webster Hall

The Campus Ministry Council and The Greek Council are composed of over 45 SGA chartered organizations.
Fires
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Little Falls Fire Department accompanied the Clifton Fire Department last Wednesday to extinguish the fire from the Ford Van, which suffered from mechanical failure. Five surrounding cars were also damaged.

Detective Barrett also reassured MSU by stating that these fires were, "all isolated instances and there was nothing suspicious about any of these car fires.

According to Costello, the area around the press box at the top of the bleachers was recently renovated to repair cracks. The open space between the bench rows still represents a threat to audience safety. However, according to the Montclair Maintenance crew, that space meets the national standard.

"If you go to William Paterson or any other field around the country, you'll see the same type of bleachers." Although the exact age has yet to be revealed, Oberhofer believes the age of the bleachers to be "over 30 years old."

The only other maintenance done on the bleachers was in 1979-1980. According to Physical Plant Engineer in Charge Joe Mazullo, the maintenance occurred around the same time as the installation of Astroturf on the field.

"I can remember looking out my window and seeing piles of dirt on the field," says Mazullo.

They fixed the bleachers then, too," According to Oberhofer, the Physical Plant will be looking into the situation.

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Coming Together, One Entree at a Time
Sixth Annual Unity Food Festival Celebrates the Cultures of MSU

By Cristin Curry
Staff Writer

Since the recent attacks against the United States people have been becoming more and more racist against one another as a result of their fear and anger. The nation attempts to collaborate as one to establish a feeling of unity, when actually placing their hatred and loathing upon a fellow neighbor who just happens to differ in race or religion. At times like this the country should come together and help each other to ease our pain and worries, and not try to place the blame on one person or group of people.

All throughout the year, organizations in Montclair have held programs to try to unite the students in attempts to educate some on the matter in question and lifestyles of other cultures. The International Student Organization and Unity Collaboration held the Sixth Annual Unity Food Festival on Tuesday October 30 in the Student Center ballrooms. Contribution was also given from many of the sororities/fraternities on campus, the different cultural clubs, the Health and Wellness Center, the NAA CP, the Newman Center, and the Human Relations Leadership Development Association. Jeanette Mammagro, President of the SGA, and Gunjan Shah, Chairperson of the Unity Food Festival Planning Committee, gave opening greetings to the audience and organizations.

Entertainment for the program consisted of song and dance performances. The National Anthem, “He Said She Said”, and “Forever” were performed by Kemi (singer/writer/producer) and presented by the International Student Organization. A dance called Palas was performed by Yumika Ortiz and presented by the Human Relations and Leadership Development Association.

Each organization/club brought some type of food to contribute to the cultural festivities, along with pamphlets and handouts concerning their particular organization. The festival was a day for cultural unity and celebration, sharing our customs and traditions to enlighten unity and celebration, sharing our customs and traditions to enlighten each other by means of who we are and not by what we are.

Halloween Sweetened for the Children

By Valerie Wakeham
Staff Writer

On a perfect day, kids were going to be out on Halloween. That’s why the men of Groove Phi Groove decided to step in and lend a helping hand to the children of the Child Care Center.

Despite the cold, rainy weather this past Wednesday, the members of Groove Phi Groove, a non-Greek organization of MSU, managed to take numerous children around our campus to experience the joy of trick or treating. The project in particular was the brainchild of group President Jameel Mathews.

“I only took one month to get everything for this Halloween project finished,” said group member Willie Fanfan.

Making the transition easier is the fact that Groove Phi Groove has been affiliated with the Day Care center in the past.

Everyone responded positively to the Halloween activity, including three-year-old Jewel Walton. When asked if she was having fun, she answered with an enthusiastic, “Yeah, I love candy!”

The trick or treating trip began at the Science Center and eventually worked its way down to the Resident Life building. Groove wasn’t the only organization involved in this endeavor. Also helping out were members of Phi Beta Sigma, Mu Sigma Upsilon, Iota Phi Theta, and their sister organization Swing Phi Swing.

“It makes me feel good to help these kids, said Fanfan. “This was a positive way to unite our campus and I know it will happen again next year.”
Ancient Wisdom for Modern Times

Author Miguel Ruiz Writes of the Four Key Agreements of Life

By Edgardo Santos
Staff Writer

The Toltecs flourished in central and South Mexico from the 10th to the 12th century. They were known as "men and women of knowledge." Their society was founded by artists and scientists. They considered science and spirit to be the same universal laws. Their main objective was the preservation and examination of the spiritual knowledge of their ancestors.

Those who mastered the wisdom of the Toltecs were known as naguals. They, along with their students, would come together at Teotihuacan, the ancient city of the Toltecs were known as Teotihuacan Remained the Toltec center of spiritual knowledge for thousands of years. It was said to be the place of spiritual knowledge for thousands of years. It was said to be the place where "Man Becomes God."

Don Miguel Ruiz, a modern day nagual, and author of several books on Toltec wisdom states that as a result of European conquest and widespread misuse of power by some apprentices, the naguals were forced to hide their knowledge from those who were not prepared to use it wisely or those who might misuse it for personal gain. As a result, the naguals were forced to maintain the existence of their ancestral wisdom in obscurity.

In his book, "The Four Agreements," Ruiz shares some of the ancient teachings of the Toltecs which were passed down to him. According to Ruiz, an individual who wants to live a life of joy and fulfillment, must examine all of the agreements that he or she has made in his or her life. An agreement is made whenever one accepts something as true, and they believe it.

Ruiz states that we each make thousands of agreements with our friends, families, and society, but the most important agreements are the ones we make with ourselves. The agreements that we make with ourselves define who we are, and if we examine our beliefs about ourselves we will find that many of our beliefs come from fear.

Ruiz offers four agreements, which he claims will help break the old fear-based agreements which we all have made. The first agreement is "Be impeccable with your word". This is the most important and difficult agreement to honor. The word is creative, and one's intentions will always manifest through them. Therefore, it is important to always speak the truth in order to create the reality that one seeks.

The second is, "Don't take anything personally." By not taking anything personally, one acknowledges one's individuality and freedom to choose. This agreement will also help to avoid anger, jealousy and other upsets which come about from others. It is not there, thus distorting their reality. The way one keeps from making assumptions is to ask questions. If you do not know, ask.

The fourth is, "Always do your best." In everything that you do, always do your best, no more and no less. Every time you do your best you honor yourself. By always doing your best, you will have no regrets and will live a very productive life.

Ruiz believes that it is possible to live up to these four agreements, although it may not be easy. He states that it is possible because he did it. And according to Ruiz, once one adopts these four agreements, his or her life will change in amazingly profound ways. Ruiz is living proof.

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Cigarettes Going Up In Smoke

By John M. Prewitt
Special to The Montclarion

The American Cancer Society organized the first Great American Smokeout in 1977. The purpose was to encourage smokers to quit for one day to prove that they could do it. Each year, more Americans try to quit smoking on the day of the Great American Smokeout than on any other day of the year, including New Year’s Day.

Most of us, whether we’re chain smokers or anti-tobacco advocates, recognize that overcoming an addiction to tobacco is no easy task. Ask any smoker about the health perils of smoking and chewing, and they can recount the harmful side effects as well as any non-smoker.

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For more information about the Great American Smokeout or for tips on how to quit smoking, please contact the American Cancer Society at 800-ACS-2345 or visit their website at www.cancer.org.

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MSU Students Plant for Peace

By Lacey Smith
Staff Writer

Students from the Recreation Facilities and Recreation Leadership classes, and the MSU Recreation Club planted over 50 white pine seedling trees in memory of those lost in the WTC Tragedy. These were planted outside of Bohn Hall with a six inch pole that reads "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in four different languages.

What's On The Menu

Brazilia & Brazilia Grill

Location
Brazilia is located at 132 Ferry St Newark, N.J. 07105, and Brazilia Grill is located at 99 Monroe St. Newark, N.J. 07105 in the Ironbound Section.

Mass Transportation
Both of these restaurants are accessible from campus by NJ transit Bus No. 28 to Newark Penn Station, from there walk the path to the Ferry Bus No. 25 or 1 up Ferry Street. For those driving take Route 3 East to Route 91 south to Market Street East to Ferry Street South first one is to your left, for the other make a right at Monroe Street and less than a block it is on your left.

Price Range
The restaurants are not tremendously expensive. The cost of an appetizer is $5.00 and the entree is $10.00 to $18.00. The desserts cost $2.50 and the drinks between $5.00 and $15.00 for a large pitcher of Sangria.

What's On The Menu

Brazilian Cuisine. Appetizers include grilled chicken, fish and seafood, grilled bananas, and garlic shrimp while main courses include Feijoada, a dish made of beans, greens, and sausage, and the national dish of Brazil. It is offered alongside rice, beans, fried bananas, etc. Brazilia Grill offers House lobster and grilled red snapper in terms of seafood. The signature drink of these restaurants is Caipirinha, a mixture of sugarcane liquor, lime, sugar, and mint. There is also sangria.

Flan and coffee are offered for dessert.

Ambiance
The first restaurant Brazilia is rather weak in terms of decor, but it more than compensates for this in terms of service and the quality of food. Brazilia has a more interesting decor than its sister restaurant because of the waterfall you observe upon entering and the dining area is a replica of a Brazilian colonial city. Service is equally as good there.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

The restaurants have equally good service, but the food of course is the main draw of each. The regular entrees and appetizers are not the main draw, for the Rodizio is the best! It tastes great and I ate till I was stuffed. The Rodizio is better in Brazil, but Brazilia Grill has a much better selection of seafood than its sister restaurant. Both restaurants are equally strong in terms of food quality and service.

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Soul Brains Live Show Captured in New CD

By Ian Stajduhar
Staff Writer

Soul Brains
Live at Maritime Hall SF
MARTINEZ: HALL PRODUCTIONS

When the group now known as Soul Brains first started performing about 22 years ago in their hometown of Washington D.C., they were one of the most unique acts in the history of rock music. The group, who previously called themselves Bad Brains, was made up of four Rastafarians. They played loud, confrontational punk rock music mixed with mellow reggae vibes from Jamaica. Dr. Know, the lead guitarist, started the group with lead singer H.R. and two other members in 1979. They were always noted for their energetic live shows, which had a major influence on many rock performers such as Dave Grohl of The Foo Fighters and Henry Rollins of The Rollins Band. About three years ago, the group decided to change its name from Bad Brains to Soul Brains. This live CD captures the energy of a concert, which adds some unintentional humor to the disc. The rock songs have a few standout tracks, most notably "Re-ignition," with its heavy-metal guitar riff and slurred vocals. "Attitude" sounds like a short, loud punk rock song. "Soulcraft," winds up sounding a lot like Ozzy Osbourne with its whining vocals and heavy metal guitar sounds. Surprisingly, their new song, "On Like Popcorn" also captures the energy of a concert.

Hotel Paradiso

Paul Reisman (Boniface) and Allegra Cohen (Marcelle) rehearse a scene from Hotel Paradiso, a production of the Theater and Dance Series. Performances will be held on November 8 - 10, 15 - 17 at 8 P.M., November 11 at 2 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $5 standard, $12 for faculty, staff and alumni, and $8 for students. For reservations and more information call the box office at extension 5112.
Temptations Return

Vanessa Sibbald
Courtesy of ARTK Campus

It's time once again to get tempted by the return of Fox's reality series "Temptation Island 2," and host Mark Walberg is more than willing to jump back into the fire. Last season, someone could have made the case that Walberg was the illegitimate spawn of some demon from the lower depths of hell by the way he had a knack for asking the most painful questions at the most painful time. If nothing else, Mandy Lauderdale's frequent teary outbursts were evidence of how exact Walberg's probing was, hitting just the right spot. However, after everything's said and done, Walberg's really just a softie at heart — although perhaps not completely innocent.

"Temptation Island" follows what happens when four committed couples volunteer to be flown to an exotic location, only to be separated and tempted away from their loved ones by a slew of sexy singles. There's no prize involved other than the trip and the chance to be on television. Although it's sounds like a great getaway, especially for the host who gets paid to be there, Walberg isn't so sure.

"Temptation Island 2" premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. ET on Fox. It will follow a one-hour reunion special, "Temptation Island: The Wedding," airing at 8 p.m.

"On a couple levels it's absolutely a dream come true — Walberg tells Zap2it.com. "However — it's really not true. I didn't enjoy twisting the knife, but I do feel that it's my job and I'd want to do this anyway. To come to terms with the things they may not be thinking about," he laughts. "What appears to be twisting the knife is when they start to get relaxed and feeling that, 'Hey, it's all good. I feel like my job to remind them that it may not be so good' on the other side of the island."

"Let's not forget that your choices are only your choices and your partner's choices might be different," he says. "It is a little bit manipulative, and may be twisting the knife a little bit. In the vein of letting them know why they came there and all the possibilities that may be going on."

Some critics attacked the moral reality of a show designed to break up couples, but Walberg points out that couples in love wouldn't be part of it.

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Thursday, November 8

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Sunday, November 11

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Monday, November 12

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Tuesday, November 13

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Wednesday, November 14

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**Calendar**

**Thursday, November 8**

Natalie Merchant: Beacon Theatre - Soul Asylum; Bowery Ballroom 
Stericloud: Irving Plaza

**Friday, November 9**

DJ Jazzy Joyce: India Arie; Mystic: "Sisters For Hip-Hop & Soul"; Roseland Alien Ant Farm; Apex Theory

**Tuesday, November 13**

Wrong: Live Recordings Assistant Arts Editor By Jim Topoleski

**Theater Openings**

**Tuesday, November 13**

Dr. Israel: Slightly Stupid Village Underground **Wednesday, November 14**

"NY Civil Liberties Union Celebration" feat. Jewel: Irving Plaza George Carlin: Stamford Center


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**Cartoons Take Over**

with great shorts like "Weekend Pussy Hunt," or games like Pizza Packing Man. Spumco has become John's way of connecting with fans. John even asks his fans to give input on exactly what they want to see on his site, and with "The Ripping Friends" on Fox.

Newgrounds www.newgrounds.com

For those looking for something a bit different in their internet entertainment, we have Newgrounds. Newgrounds is doing just that; setting new grounds in how people share their works. All of the Flash cartoons and games are made by users and linked to on the Newgrounds site. Some are great, with political or entertainment satire being a large makeup of the cartoons. Some though are pretty poor and not worth the effort of downloading. Newgrounds provide a voting and reviewing system, so you can let the creator know exactly why his or her movie was excellent or disgusting. Be warned though, the site is not censored to a large extent and anyone who is easily offended would definitely be offended by some of the cartoons.

icebox www.icebox.com

And finally we have icebox.com; a site that has some of the best cartoon serials on the web. Created as a writers haven on the web, icebox has quickly become the foremost web entertainment site out there. Unfortunately in the dot com bust earlier this year icebox was debtorized for a time. But it's been reformed and with the financial backing of other media companies (with options to actually see some of these shorts on TV in the future) icebox is back and better than ever.

With writers and Animators from "The Simpsons," "South Park," "Married With Children," and other shows, you never have to worry about the cartoons being to bland. With cartoons like "Jesus and His Brothers," or "Hard Drinkin' Lincoln," the last thing these last cartoons are. The best parts is, they all look great and are funny, they also have a very decent storyline, and are not redundant cat chase mouse escapades we are all familiar with.
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Rick Giancola, MSU Head Coach  Record: 134-59-2

Ed Collins:
We're going to come out and execute. If we don't beat ourselves we should move the ball, play hard on defense and play a pretty well-rounded game.
If we don't come out and execute, we might not win. But if we execute and do our job, there's no reason why Montclair shouldn't end up on the winning side of this game.

Omar Lucas:
(Are you going to win?) Yes. That's what we're going down there to do. We're going down there to play Montclair State football and it's going to come out. We're going down there to win, not tie, not lose, we're going down there to win. We're going to play our style of football.

Tony Racioppi:
Last year it was Rowan talk. Everything is on MSU this year. We feel like we're the underdogs this year.
We're focused and feel we can get it done. We want to slow down Eddie [Collins], execute, and turn it into a track meet.
It's a mini-Stagg Bowl.

Bobby Fisher
They're a good team. Collins is probably the best quarterback we're going to face. They're the team to beat.
We're looking at this as a playoff game. We know what it's about and what we have to do.
People say we're overrated but they don't know what Rowan is about until they face us.

by Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

The time has come. Was there ever any doubt that the NJAC Championship would be decided on the final day of the season when MSU heads to Rowan to defend their conference title?
They are two of the top 10 teams in the country. MSU ranks fifth and 9.0 while Rowan ranks eighth and is 7.1 after suffering a 32-21 loss at Cortland.
Both are fighting for an automatic playoff bid. MSU will most likely make the playoffs if they lose while a Rowan loss may leave the Pros on the outside looking in. You can't ask for a better game.

In August, both teams wanted to play in a championship game and that's exactly what they got.
"This is best on best. These are the two teams not only in our league, but in our area.
We're going to go after each other. That's what it's all about. I love it," said MSU Head Coach Rick Giancola.
Giancola's counterpart at Rowan, Head Coach K.C. Keeler agreed.
"This is why we coach and why kids put in all the time and effort," said Keeler.
Football is a game of matchups and this game pits two of the top offenses in the country against each other as Rowan ranks second while MSU ranks 12.
Defensively, MSU will have their hands full with Rowan's no-huddle, fast-break offense, which averages just over 50 points per game.
It all starts with their leader, quarterback Tony Racioppi.
Racioppi, who was Mike Walker's backup last year, has had a remarkable season. Throwing for 2,242 yards and 30 touchdowns, breaking the school's single-season records for touchdown passes and passing yards, Racioppi fits perfectly into the offense and while he doesn't have a rocket for an arm, he may read coverages better than any quarterback in the country. And it doesn't hurt that Racioppi's offensive line is second to none only allowing four sacks on 278 passing attempts.
"I thought he would flourish in this offense. He's so smart," said Keeler. "Tony's incredible. He doesn't get rattled and is the general for our team."
And while Racioppi may be an improvement over Walker, his receiving corps has also stepped up its game.
Senior wide receivers Scott "Real Deal" Upfield and At Beverly are one and two on the team in receptions, while Michael Ward and Michael Osborne have played well. Upfield is also the best kick returner in the NJAC, leading the conference in yards per punt and kickoff returns. He has two punt returns for touchdowns and one 80-yard kickoff return for a score.
"All four of them would be the best receiver on most teams in the country," said Racioppi.
All of them are capable of making big plays and many of their touchdown passes have been of double-figures in yardage. The key for MSU is to make Rowan work for the points.
"I don't know if you can stop them. You don't want to give them 60 yards all in one play," said Giancola.
If they can tackle a pass, tackle them and let them line up again and hope you can create a mistake somewhere and change the flow of the game.
And if MSU thought Walker was fast, Racioppi's even faster. But while he's more than capable of running the ball, Rowan also boasts the top rushing attack in the conference, averaging 218 yards on the ground per game.
It won't be easy, but if any team can slow down the Pros it's us," said Giancola.

MSU boasts the top defense in the NJAC and rank 15 in the country in total defense. After separating players for three quarters of the season, the Red Hawks have settled on their defensive personnel and are playing great team defense.

Co-captain and senior outside linebacker Omar Lucas leads the team in tackles with 72 and has six sacks. Inside linebacker Keith-Migliono, who missed two games with an injury, is second with 54 tackles and five sacks. Other notables include inside linebacker Rob Davis and defensive lineman Chris Knopp who have both been outstanding since being inserted into the lineup.

MSU's defense is playing its best football of the season and believes it can stop Rowan's lethal offense.
"Why wouldn't our confidence level be high against them. They're Rowan putting up points, but once we're out there, they didn't do that," said Lucas. "They didn't score 67 points on us. They didn't throw for 600 yards. They got to line up against us as well."
The questions facing MSU are how will their young line hold up against what Giancoia calls "probably the most versatile offense" he's ever had.
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MSU's receiving corps is also one of its best ever. Eric Magnini leads the team with 59 receptions and 11 touchdowns. Mike Orlando and Jamei Dorse each have over 30 receptions as well. And while they may not have the breakaway speed that Rowan's receivers do, all have great hands.

K.C. Keeler, Rowan Head Coach  Record: 84-20-1
This is why we coach and why kids put in all the time and effort.
Who Will Be Crowned

NJAC CHAMPION?

Will MSU Win its 3rd Straight NJAC Title, or is Rowan’s No-Huddle Offense Too Much?

and can make the tough catches.

MSU’s run game is led by Rowan transfer Elijah Freer who has surpassed all expectations to emerge as the starting tailback. Jamarr “Mookie” Bulle. Freer’s backup, also gets playing time and averages almost seven yards per carry.

Freer’s former teammate, Rowan linebacker Bobby Fisher recalls going at him in practice when he played fullback at Rowan.

“We had wars in practices. He knew it was going to come down to this,” said Fisher of their match-up this Saturday.

Rowan’s defense is up to the challenge and their Co-captain and defensive back Clinton Tabb is the key to their success.

“Clinton’s been the difference for us in the secondary. We’ve been flying around the past two weeks,” said Keeler. “He makes sure everyone is in place and is the tempo setter.”

After the Cortland loss, Keeler moved Tabb from cornerback to free safety, changing the complexion of Rowan’s defense.

Since then Rowan’s secondary has improved tremendously and they have gotten better defensive line play.

Freer has been an integral part of Rowan’s defense, raising his game from last year, after dropping 18 pounds in the off-season. When he hits, he hits hard so MSU’s offense better be prepared. Linebackers Earle Whitby and Shannon Maynard will also be tough to run on and-defensive end Earl Nelson is their top pass rusher.

There’s no question these are the two NJAC secondarys and maybe the top two teams in the nation. But only one team can win.

Rowan is treating this Saturday’s contest as a playoff game. They believe they’re the underdogs and still haven’t forgotten the loss to MSU last season.

“We’ve had a year to sit around and think about last year. We should have won last year,” said Racioppi. “It still bums us.”

The Red Hawks feel they’re the team to beat. Freer is for the NJAC title and for the bye and plus we’ve just got to prove that we’re a good team. We’ve just got to go out there and play hard.”

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The Prequels

November 13, 1999 at Rowan:


December 4, 1999 at MSU:

Free safety Clinton Tabb returned a fumble 55 yards for one touchdown and returned an interception 43 yards for another as Rowan defeated MSU 42-13 in the NCAA Division III quarterfinals.

November 11, 2000 at MSU:

QB Ed Collins scored on a one-yard run with 2:47 left to give MSU a 17-13 win and a second consecutive NJAC championship.

By Andy Seyka

Assistant Sports Editor

For senior running back Elijah Freer, it has been business as usual this week as the Red Hawks prepare for the showdown with NJAC rival Rowan.

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MSU
Ranks 5th Overall in Division III Football

Points Scored
352

Points Scored Per game
39.1

Rushing
1,161

Yards Per Game
129

Avg. Per Rush
3.9

Rushing TD's
18

2,762

Passing
306.9

Yards Per Game

29

Interceptions

17

3,923 Total yards

435.9 Per game

Fumbles - Lost

16 - 8

Sacked

14

Rank 20th in Nation

On Offense This Year:

Mike Orlando
Senior

WR
80

Mike Orlando
Junior

WR
85

Brent Grablechoff
Junior
Field Goals: 5-9

On Defense This Year:

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16

Joe Grablechoff
Junior

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12 Scoring
#13 Passing

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**Rank 15th in Nation**

**#4 Rushing Defense**

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Battle for the NJAC

Rowan
Ranks 8th Overall in Division III Football

Points Scored
402
Points Scored Per game
50.3
1,744 Rushing Yards Per Game
218 Avg. Per Rush
5.3 Rushing TD's
2,406 Passing Yards Per Game
300.8 Passing TD's
32 Interceptions
11 4,150 Total yards
518.8 Per game
Fumbles - Lost
19 - 5 Sacked
4

On Offense This Year:

Rank 5th in Nation

WR 26
Nick Frade
Junior
Field Goals: 7-9

WR 1
Scott Lipford
Senior
Ocean City / Eol Nazore Tw
Catches: 39
Yards: 737
Per Catch: 18.9
Touchdowns: 11
Long: 74
Ranks 24th in the Nation in All-Purpose Yards

TE 81
Chris Palmer
Sophomore

QB 3
Tony Racioppi
Junior
All-Ohio: 256-149
Yards: 2,342
Per Game: 260
Touchdowns: 10
Interceptions: 11
Ranks 10th in Passing Efficiency

RB 6
Antwine Simmons
Junior
Rushes: 3-1
Yards: 362
Per Run: 7.0
Touchdowns: 3
Long: 49
Rotates with two other backs

WR 1
Catches: 35
Yards: 589
Per Catch: 16.8
Touchdowns: 9
Long: 35
Ranks 5th in Nation

WR 26
Michael Osborne
Junior

R 19
#2 Scoring
#14 Passing
The edge goes to Rowan hands down. The Pros' offense ranks second in the country. Add in that they go no-huddle and get ready to be scared upon.

Tony Racioppi can pick apart any defense and has the weapons in Scott Lipford and Al Beverly to make big plays. Rowan also averages 218 yards rushing per game. With a nearly unbeatable offensive line, they'll be tough to stop.

While Rowan averages 50 points per game, they have not faced a defense of MSU's caliber. MSU plays great team defense. They have a solid group of linebackers led by Omar Lucas and Keith Migliorino and an aggressive defensive line. The key will be how well their secondary performs against Rowan's offensive arsenal and whether their pass rush can beat Rowan's offensive line. MSU's defensive Coordinator Dan Garrett is one of the best in the business at coming up with multiple defensive schemes to stop anyone, even Rowan.

If this game comes down to special teams, the nod goes to Tony Racioppi. The Pros' special teams are also an excellent team. Both teams have the edge on defensive front coverage. Rowan's defense will be suspect against MSU's offense.

It is going to be an excellent football game. We played Rowan early in the season and they looked great. We just played Montclair and they are also an excellent team. Both teams like to throw the football and it will be interesting to see how that plays out. It is too bad we are playing at the same time, because this is a game I would definitely like to be at.

Both teams are impressive and it should be a great game.

Bus Ride down to Rowan:

Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. for the game behind Blanton Hall. Should return around 5 p.m.

Students pay $2 for admission into the game at Rowan.

Driving Directions to Rowan:

From the North (Northern New Jersey, New York, etc.):
Take the N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 2 and follow Route 322 East (10 miles) to the campus.

From the East:
Take the Garden State Parkway to the Atlantic City Expressway. Take the Expressway to Exit 38 (Williamsburg). Turn left after exiting and follow Route 322 West (8 miles) to the campus.

Total Distance: 108.6 miles. Total Estimated Time: 2 hours. 11 minutes. (Best to leave three hour before kickoff)

*Route 322 West breaks at intersections so be careful you don't miss the signs. You know you're going right when you see two Wawa stores. On the intersection of the second Wawa, make a left into the campus.

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Emmy Awards Finally Air on Third Try

By James Topoleski
Assistant Arts Editor

After being cancelled twice due to both the 9/11 attacks and subsequent U.S. retaliation against terrorism in Afghanistan, the 53rd Annual Emmy Awards were finally broadcast Sunday Nov. 4th. Dubbed the “Semi Emmys,” this year’s show lacked both the enthusiasm and the "Semi Emmys,” this year’s show broadcast Sunday Nov. 4th. Dubbed "down 22 percent from last year’s, was "The West Wing" (NBC).

Many of this year’s winners didn’t attend the ceremonies held at the traditionally glitzy Shubert Theater, or respected producers’ requests to dress down for the evening, which was hosted by Ellen DeGeneres. Spliced between the usual comedy sketches was are going to be shocked, and surprised because the show, in format, is almost identical to last year, but what happened could not be further from what happened last year.

The first “Temptation Island,” despite having the templating singles’ efforts of driving a wedge between the couples, at the end of the show all of the couples decided to stick together - an outcome that Walberg says he wasn’t surprised by.

“I personally got a charge out of that, because I thought that was the ultimate payoff,” he says. “I thought that really said it all because I think the whole subtitle of the show is be careful what you wish for.”

One thing Walberg won’t be repeating the year is his trip to Internet message boards to see what people are saying about the show.

“Most of the people who write in the message boards pretend to hate the show and then their posts are detailed breakdowns of what happened in the episode, and of course they always take the time to trash me in the process.”

Still glancing over your shoulder? 
catch Paranola in its entirety this week at themontclarian.com
SGA Says “No”... To SGA

Picture it, The Montclarion, 1997-1998. It was a rough time for the SGA on the main editorial pages in those days. Accusatory headlines and allegations of misdeeds were a frequent sight, with one highly demonstrative example being the headline in regards to an SGA vice president of the time, “What’s John Griffin Got to Hide?”

Times have changed for the SGA, and with that of course the headlines that may appear in this section have changed regarding the problems the SGA encounters in the course of functioning as the single largest provider for student organizations and events. No longer are accusations and alleged misdeeds the prime focus in these pages, or a major problem within the SGA. One of the larger modifications the SGA has made to help facilitate this changing of its internal functioning for the better is its adoption of a code of ethics that regulates members of the SGA in dealings that may represent a conflict of interest to their official position within the SGA. This addendum to their constitution, made just last April, has just had its first test.

Early this year it was brought to the attention of the Attorney General of the SGA that Sharif Elhagin, veteran treasure of the SGA in his third year, may be in violation of the newly adopted code of ethics by being paid in his capacity as a DJ for specific SGA organizations. The Attorney General, with the help of the SGA’s lawyer Aaron Easly, made and upheld a verdict stating that there was a violation, and subsequently that there was a decision for Sharif to make: SGA treasurer, or organizational disk-jockey.

Though by being presented with this issue, the stability of the SGA executive board was forced to weather waters uninviting to political sailors. The E-board weathered well. For the time being it seems Sharif has accepted his fate and chosen the role of treasurer, though he is still able to DJ for organizations that do not receive SGA funds.

In getting through this rocky episode, the Student Government has shown themselves to have an important ability, an integral to the stability of any organization, large or small. That is the ability to self-police, to be aware of itself and the possible pitfalls that could be encountered to the extent that when a problem does arise, it is dealt with appropriately.

The SGA was faced with a test. The result? Pass.

Montclarion Question Of the Week:
The Diner has opened, how does it rate so far?

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

Last Week’s Poll Results:
How afraid are you of being the victim of a terrorist attack?

- Not afraid at all: 35%
- Slightly afraid: 32%
- Moderately afraid: 9%
- Terrified: 4%
- Very afraid: 0%

0% - Very afraid
Viewpoint

Seeking Opposition to the War in Afghanistan

I. The Elephant in the Living Room

How do you hide an elephant in your living room? You can’t hide it. So, pretended it’s not there. If you're the American news media. Where’s the elephant? In 1979, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, a country right on its border. The USSR claimed that the American Central Intelligence Agency was behind a fundamentalist Islamic revolt against the pro-Soviet government. Both the Carter and Reagan Administrations denied this.

President Reagan was outraged. "The Evil Empire," he stated. The US withdrew from the Olympic Games, and began an open campaign to build up the Islamic fundamentalist "freedom fighters" revolt. But the Soviets were correct, as Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter’s former National Security Advisor, admitted in Le Nouvel Observateur in January 1999.

The US has invaded Afghanistan 22 years later. If it was wrong for the Soviet Union to invade, isn’t it just as wrong for the US to do so? If the Soviet invasion were evidence for Imperialism, isn’t the US invasion evidence for US Imperialism? It would be one thing if the US media - to say nothing of the Bush regime - were to actually face this. But the US media - to say nothing of the Bush regime - is control - political leverage over the living room - that the US is now using. They think we are idiots. They think that, if they ignore it, we won’t see it either. They think we are idiots.

II. Oil and Imperialism

However, it is clearer than ever that the war in Afghanistan is over control of oil. It is not even about catching OBL. This is an imperialist war. On September 18, the BBC revealed that the US had plans to invade Afghanistan before Sept. 11. And the Bush Administration stated the US plans to stay in Afghanistan a long time, set up a "rendezvous" regime, and establish a military presence there, while admitting it may be years before it finds OBL.

Unocal, a US oil company had been negotiating with the Taliban regime for pipeline routes until this past Spring, when the Taliban demanded too much money. These negotiations explain the US government's "humanitarian" and "anti-drug" aid to the Taliban regime during 2000 and the first part of 2001.

A military presence in Afghanistan will give US rulers a strong military base near the Caspian region of emerging oil nations, and attrack some of the best routes for oil and gas pipelines.

"Fighting terrorism" is simply the US government's name for the approval of the American public - to counteract the "Vietnam Syndrome." The healthy distrust of the American people of their imperialist government that works against their interest at every turn.

And it is not a war for "cheaper oil" as though our own dear rulers were sending us off to fight. kill and die so that we can drive gas-guzzling SUVs to our heart's content. with the Gulf War, one aim is more expensive oil - higher profits for big US oil companies. The deeper motive, though, is control - political leverage over the cultures - the cultures of their victims - anywhere in the world, the world that the US killers; if the suicide terrorists of the Middle East! For example, Islamic Fundamentalism and Jewish Fundamentalism (see Israel Shabak and Norton Mezvinsky, Jewish Fundamentalism in Israel, Pluto Press, 1999). Neither "fundamentalisms" are any good at all.

But there is nothing so "pathological," so hideous, as a society that declares itself "civilized" and then bombs and kills the inhabitants of a tormented country like Afghani­stan.

III. A Terrorist War

In this criminal war, the US is already killing civilians. Remember the term "collateral damage!" No US killers, if the suicide terrorists of Sept. 11 were killers, then the US government are killers too. Criminal deaths are the inevitable result of any bombing campaign against populated areas.

What we are seeing in Afghani­stan is tragic imperialist slaughter of people in a non-industrialized country for profit. It’s more than a grand scale, as only the largest and most technologically sophisticated military in the world - the US military - can do it. And it has just begun.

There’s been some talk of “patho­logical cultures.” Well, but there is plenty of pathology in the Middle East! For example, Islamic Fundamentalism and Jewish Fundamentalism (see Israel Shabak and Norton Mezvinsky, Jewish Fundamentalism in Israel, Pluto Press, 1999). Neither "fundamentalisms" are any good at all.

And it is not a war for "cheaper oil" as though our own dear rulers were sending us off to fight, kill and die so that we can drive gas-guzzling SUVs to our heart's content. with the Gulf War, one aim is more expensive oil - higher profits for big US oil companies. The deeper motive, though, is control - political leverage over the cultures - the cultures of their victims - anywhere in the world.

It is this imperialist culture that is truly sick.

Let us reject the US government's lies, and raise our voices to oppose this criminal war. Tens of thousands of US college students, workers, and others have already done so. To find out more, email to: stopafghanwar@idt.net and see http://chss.montclair.edu/english/fur/pol/wtcanayss.html for the artic­le mentioned here, and many others.

Grover Furr, Professor, English Department

Montclarion Mailbag

Disrespect of the Game

The way this University treats our football team is disrespectful. This year we were shocked to find that we no longer have cheerleaders. A tradition of the last 100 years, perhaps.

I find it hard to believe that the budget is so tight that there is not enough money to sponsor the cheerleading squad. Besides the lack of caring about the interests of the cheerleaders, what does this say about the school attitude toward the football team? This is the type of encouragement that our high ranking football team gets at a school like MSU.

This past Saturday was the football teams last home game, scheduled for seven o'clock on the MSU fall athletic schedule that was available at the beginning of the semester. Imagine my surprise when I put up to MSU at about quarter to seven only to find the field pitch black. When I returned home I double-checked the schedule, and sure enough the game was listed for seven o'clock. It seems that the game had been changed to 12:30, but there was no publication of school. Would it be that hard to put up a few fliers? Even The Montclarion did not have the game listed. I'm sure if that the officials were not notified that the game time was changed, and this caused a delay to the start of the game. Why should we have to watch the highest ranking Division III teams, treated to a game with no fans because no one knew about the change?

I am not an athlete, but I enjoy attending games. Sports are not the focus of college, but they add to the enjoyment of the experience. When we have excellent teams, they should be treated as such, not disrespected.

Jennifer Kingma
Senior, English major

Editors Note: There is a factual inaccuracy in the above letter. Last week's Sports Sections of the Montclarion listed the time change for the football game under This Week's Red Hawk Action, on page 27.
The Horoscope Never Lies

However, Jambi is Making This up as He Goes Along

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Your multiple personalities get you in trouble this week when you imitate a fellow customer in the Coffee Bar, as both the psychiatric and fashion fronts apps pile up. You're basic personality that demands corporate dress with social skills.

While you might find this funny, in retrospect, coping security saw you in your direction of blowing up College Hall and getting all the students already back to you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): In one of your many book computer science classes in Engineering Hall, you receive mysterious messages on your computer about following a rabbit. Secret agents break into your classroom and chase you across campus. You finally lose them by docking into the newly renovated section of Finley Hall, but are startled when you are kidnapped and you awake in the presence of a group of very angry agility who want you to take some world pill.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): In response to last week’s car fire, university police raid your and a few other Montclair-designed for questioning. While in the waiting room, the other four choices you get there is revenge on your captors, an attack on Montclair State University's fringes two services.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): If an attempt to spice up campus life at the weekends, you and your friends plot a full frontal assault across the Bag/Prowler Bond towards College Hall. They manage to go in and search for your less-bright friend who has been stuck somewhere behind "sewing" lines since the beginning of freshmen year.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): These seven deadly sins are no making maneuver for your moldering spirit is really starting to bore us. Try for something silly and random, like tipping off every third person who leaves the Student Center from your perch atop Partridge Hall.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): To spend your birthday getting silly drunk and partying. Unfortunately for you, you wake up the next morning and have no idea where you've been. Should have gone skiing in the city after all.

Sagitarius (November 22 - December 21): The unplanned-run-off-between-the-otherwise-prominent closing of all elementary schools, high schools and colleges worth of exit 50 on the Parkway, except for course for Montclair-Brown.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): To accommodate more students in the residence halls, all faculty majors and other impinging students get moved into your room. Complain to residence life doesn't work. They send you on a quest to the sixth side of campus. One of your new roommates - a talking dog - accompanies you on your journey and you can't decide whether to kill him to stop im up or put up with his incessant babbling.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): Some evil frequencies about your letters and holds them for a non-stop million dollars. Your attempts to steal them back are failed by robots made to look like beautiful, voluptuous, blond supermodels. Censorship? What censorship? You're stealing the robots!

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): Someone starts circulating pictures of you playing postgraduate with your husband’s human boss who, later that night, is murdered. An evil judge who is really a rose disguised as a talking/frames your husband for the crime as part of a plot to destroy the Student Center, spend and build an oil pipeline in its place.

The Horoscope Never Lies.
Following the dropping of U.S. bombs on a small village outside of Kabul, residents of the town took to the streets with pieces of what they believed were bombs that were dropped on their homes with the intent of killing innocent civilians. It later turned out that the bomb fragments were actually tin cans, and the town was not bombed until later that afternoon.

ACROSS
1 In this place
3 Separate
5 Do not try
11 Superlatively apprehensive
12 Husk of grain
14 Topmost
15 Figure of speech
22 Earlier
25 Fairy-tale monster
26 Draw closer
27 Bardonic
28 Innovative
29 Sketchy
30 Concerning
31 Concerning
35 Surrounding glow
36 Parody group
37 Great ... Lake
38 Came down to earth
42 Came down to earth
45 Newsmen
46 Newsmen
47 Near the ground
48 Of musical sounds
51 Speech level
52 Threaded fasteners
53 Surrounding glow
55 Of musical instruments
56 ... ‘Merica’ or ‘Norma’
57 ‘I Am Woman’ singer
58 Earth
59 Son of Judah
63 ‘Get on with it’
65 Goddess of criminal folly
66 Same old same old
67 Mind the children

DOWN
1 Tramps
2 Phenomenon
3 Ranch name in “Guar...”
4 Listed mistakes
5 Rich group
6 Schedule abbr.
7 Edge
8 Crusader
9 Carry a big stick
10 Sawback
11 “You may sniff the bride.”
12 ... ‘Merica’ or ‘Norma’
13 Sediment
16 Painter Matisse
18 Kissing game
19 River or Saturn
20 Waiting in the wings
21 Crow’s cry
23 Picnic invader
24 SUV’s ancestors
28 Water pitchers
29 Ten
40 “And I Love ...”
41 ...Vegas
43 Ready to go
44 Delatea
49 “... and get ...”
50 Likable ‘50s candidate?
51 Unruly group
52 Threaded fasteners
53 Fire-safety device
54 Lucy’s landlady
55 Of musical sounds
56 “Martha” or “Norma” singer
57 “I Am Woman” singer
58 Isinglass
59 Son of Judah
60 Hourly group
61 Figure of speech
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67 Mind the children
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Cruising on Ice
Rossillo Fills in for Micek on Offense, Scores 5 Goals

By Mike Halper Staff Writer

The Red Hawk offense came alive Friday night against Seton Hall. Borrowing a page out of the defense's recipe book for success to top the Pirates, 9-3. The main ingredient for the night's victory was gritty, positional hockey, and forward-turned-defender-turned-temporary-forward Anthony Rossillo was playing chief.

Rossillo, in only his second game back from an MCL strain, filled in for Kevin Micek on offense, playing alongside Dave Bodson for the better part of the night. In actuality, Rossillo was playing alongside the net for most of the night, and his hockey sense was tingling as puck after puck showed waiting for the right time to strike.

If Rossillo was doing the cooking for every Red Hawk goal, including one of his own, and he collected a career-best seven assists. The only goal of the night that he didn't have a part of was the last one, Rossillo's fifth. Skating in all alone, Rossillo whipped a wrist shot top shelf to beat Percella.

Joining Rossillo in his return to Floyd Hall Arena was Vinnie Vulcano, who had missed a few weeks with injuries suffered in a car accident. The return of the defensive tandem should bode well for the Red Hawks, who have seen a drop in production during their absence. The drop in production is most likely directly related to the absence of these vocal players.

Rossillo and Vulcano, respectively, the team's longest standing and oldest members, bring a lot to the table. "What we, and Vinnie bring is experience," Rossillo said. "There was a lot of [complaining] on the team (while we were gone). I have no problem putting someone in their place if they step out of line.

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The Maryland trip continues the softer side of the MSU schedule, as the Red Hawks were behind Siena, NYU, and Stony Brook and just ahead of Marist and Franklin Pierce College. A Stony Brook victory over Marist and a tie with NYU make it all but impossible for MSU to pass them before the next rankings are released on Nov. 16, but the Red Hawks still have to be careful not to fall back. Convincing victories against UMC and UMCP, the last two games before the next rankings, should hold the Red Hawks up at fourth.

Both NYU and Siena have another tie added to their records, but still no losses. As the season wears on, it looks more and more like the Red Hawks will have to rely upon their head-to-head match-ups with these two teams if they want to usurp their positions on top of the rankings.

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The opportunities just kept coming, and the big, white 22 on the back of Rossillo's sweater became a familiar sight for the Pirates as he continued to turn his back on them. His final tally for the night was five goals, four of them coming from within a few feet of, if not in, the crease. At any time during his shifts, Rossillo was working around the net, shouldering aside defenders and waiting for the right time to strike. That time came often, as the Red Hawks got off 40 shots on Seton Hall defender Chris Percella.

"It helps playing with Bodson," Rossillo said after the game. "Whenever he goes in, I'm going to go to the back door and look for the rebound." That rebound came, three times, as Bodson got the first assist on three of Rossillo's backdoor goals. He also got the second assist on the other.

"If Rossillo was doing the cooking this night, Bodson was playing the part of table-setter. He was on the ice for every Red Hawk goal, including one of his own, and he collected a career-best seven assists. The only goal of the night that he didn't have a part of was the last one, Rossillo's fifth. Skating in all alone, Rossillo whipped a wrist shot top shelf to beat Percella.

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left: Anthony Rossillo plays between the post versus Seton Hall in the 9-3 win.

Below: Frank Borrone just misses a goal in the first period.
Women's Soccer Falls in ECAC Finals
Men Closeout Season Already Looking Ahead to Next Year

By John Montesano
Staff Writer

The ECAC Division III Metro Championship was a game of who could shut out their opponent. All three games of the four-team tournament ended with the losing team failing to score a goal.

To open the tournament Montclair State, who was the second seed, shutout Stockton College, the third seed, 1-0 in double overtime.

The game was scoreless until Steph Sabaliauskas finally put one of her five shots past Stockton goalie Sarah Miller. Sabaliauskas’ five shots led the Red Hawks who took 18 in the first half, that amount. The ECAC Championship game; in last year's championship as well. Last year the Red Hawks defeated NYU 1-0 to give them the title but this year was a different story. NYU conquered the Red Hawks, 2-0, which was the second time these two teams faced off this season. In the first meeting, NYU also prevailed with a shutout, 1-0, which was played on the 11th of October. Jennie Permutt and Lauren Henkel scored the goals for NYU, which were both unassisted. MSU only managed three shots on goal, which were there only three overall and NYU had 12, seven of which were on goal.

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The men’s soccer season was streakier than a window after being wiped down by a cheap cleaner. The men's soccer season was a different story. NYU conquered the Red Hawks, 2-0, which was the second time these two teams faced off this season. In the first meeting, NYU also prevailed with a shutout, 1-0, which was played on the 11th of October. Jennie Permutt and Lauren Henkel scored the goals for NYU, which were both unassisted. MSU only managed three shots on goal, which were there only three overall and NYU had 12, seven of which were on goal.

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Men’s Soccer

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They tailed on a quarterback sneak, missed a field goal, and turned the ball over twice in that span.

"We had a lack of communication on all levels offensively," said Collins, who put the blame on himself.

"It doesn't make a difference if it was Jersey City, Rowan or Mount Union today. We didn't play well.

MSU didn't play well in the second half as tailback Elijah Freer fumbled the ball at the NJCU-4 on their opening drive of the third quarter.

The Gothic Knights could not take advantage when tailback Frankie Sinclair fumbled on the second play of the drive.

The Red Hawks capitalized. Collins lobbed the ball to freshman wide receiver Jasper Hankins who made a beautiful diving catch for a 13-yard touchdown reception. It was the first 27th touchdown pass of the year for the year by Water Briggs 13-year-old mark. Collins completed 13 of 30 passes for 244 yards in the afternoon.

MSU added one final score on Brent Grablekoff's 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. On a day in which the offense faltered, there was no shortage of communication on the defensive side of the ball. MSU's defense picked up the team, playing one of its best games of the season forcing six turnovers.

Over the last three games, MSU's defense has stepped up their game, forcing 14 turnovers.

Co-captain and outside linebacker Omar Lucas was happy with the defensive performance he and his teammates put forth.

"We were definitely out there as a whole unit and everybody working together," said Lucas. "Early in the season, I don't think we were communicating as much. Now we're definitely communicating more and definitely helping."

MSU cornerbback Ros Lee was outstanding, collecting nine tackles and intercepting a pass to earn NJAC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Robert Davis also continued his fine play with nine tackles.

The Red Hawks were thinking about Rowan last week before playing the Gothic Knights and this week they have been thinking about winning a third straight NJAC Championship when they play the Prof's on Saturday.

MSU's only other score of the half came when Collins went to the air 33 yards for a touchdown with 39 seconds left in the half, silencing the crowd and the Red Hawks.

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Football

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Time-Out

Game Set Back As Ref's Weren't Told of New Game Time

By Andy Seyka Assistant Sports Editor

The start of last Saturday's football game between MSU and New Jersey City was delayed an hour and a half because of a breakdown in communication between the Eastern Collegiate Football Officials Association and the officials scheduled to work the game.

The game was originally scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on October 28, the game time was moved to 12:30 in the afternoon.

After the game time was changed, the ECFOA was informed of the change.

"The assigner was notified. Head Football Coach Rick Giancola said. "The response back from the assigner had an October 10 date saying that the change was made. We received a confirmation form for the game to be played at 12:30 with all the officials assigned. Apparently someone who was supposed to contact the officials for the change was never notified."

"None of the guys, who worked the game tonight knew that the game was changed."

"The delay upset the game day routine of both teams. "[The routine] is disrupted from the standpoint that you expect to go out on the field at a certain time."

"The game finaly did start at 2 p.m. the Red Hawks played sloppy on the offensive side of the ball, committing five turnovers despite beating NJCU, 31-7. To their credit MSU did not use the delayed start time as an excuse for their lack luster play against NJCU. "I don't think it would have changed how we played." Giancola said. "But I don't think we played well for whatever reason. It irks me because I don't have an answer for the reason."

The Red Hawks poor play might be attributed more to looking ahead to this week's clash with NJAC rival Rowan and perhaps overlooking a lessor opponent in the Gothic Knights.

"We have a routine, but I don't think it affected us," MSU left tackle Nick Gregorio said. "We were just sloppy."

NJCU Head Coach Arnold Jeter agreed with Giancola and also did not use the delay as an excuse for his team performance. "Both teams were in the same boat." Jeter said. "I don't really think the delay had an effect on how we played."

MSU Athletic Director Holly Gera was pleased with how the problem was handled and would not expect an incident like this to recur.

"The assignning service is reworking their procedures to make sure that something like this will not happen again." Gera said.
Field Hockey Champs
Breaking Records Along the Way

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

The MSU Field Hockey team finished their season with an ECAC Championship title, their first since 1990. The Red Hawks had a record-breaking season. Senior Co-Captain Laura Popes had the most goals in a season and also most points tallied in a season. Senior Co-Captain Janel Bertini had the most assists in a season. As a team they had the longest winning streak, and beat The College of New Jersey for the first time since 1980. They finished with a final record of 15-4.

The championship game started with the desire and will for the title. The senior’s four years of practice and devotion has led them to their ultimate goal, post season play. With 3:06 left in the first half, sophomore Lea Smith scored with an assist from Senior Andrea Ulicny.

"It felt good to give our team a lead before the end of the half," Smith said. In the second half the Red Hawks held off Catholic with a solid defense, leaving MSU with a championship game win of 1-0. Winkle added another shut out to her record as well as the tournament’s MVP Award. Winkle tallied nine saves making 166 saves for the season.

"It was a good feeling to know that my efforts helped the team bring home the championship," Winkle said on being named the MVP. "We stayed focused against Catholic. We wanted to win the championship for our seniors. It was too long of a van ride to come home without a championship and that motivated us to play at our highest level."

The ECAC Tournament started with MSU getting a bye as second seed. On November 3 the Red Hawks aggressively awaited play against Drew University. During the regular season these two teams met with MSU taking the win 3-1. At their second meeting MSU came out hard in the first half with Senior Co-Captain Ali Bellino scoring on a penalty stroke with 11:19 left in the first half. Drew scored to tie up the game with 2:42 left in the second half sending the game into overtime. With 10:02 left in the first overtime Popes scored to advance MSU into the ECAC Finals against Catholic University. Goalkeeper Trisha Winkle added five saves to her yearly total.

Records have been broken and dreams come true. All the hard work has proved to achievement of greatness. The game against Catholic was the final one for seniors Ali Bellino, Janel Bertini, Laura Popes, Andrea Ulicny, and Donna Wixted.

Additional reporting done by Jim Whalen

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The seniors of the team gather together one last time to pose with the ECAC Championship plaque. (From left to right: Head Coach Dawn Strunk, Seniors Janel Bertini, Andrea Ulicny, Laura Popes, Donna Russo, Ali Bellino, and Donna Wixted.)

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**11/3- MSU 2, Drew 0**

**11/4- MSU 1, Catholic 0**

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**HONORABLE MENTION**

**Seafields Smith**

Sophomore M/A

Hometown: Littlestown, NJ

Smith scored the game winning goal against Catholic University, giving the Red Hawks their first ECAC championship since 1990.

**Ros Lee**

Sophomore Cornerback

Hometown: Keyport, NJ

Lee played his best game of the season against NJCU. He intercepted a pass, recorded 3 pass deflections, collected 7 tackles, and was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week.

**Laura Popes**

Senior M/A

Hometown: Long Branch, NJ

Popes scored the winning goal in overtime in MSU's semi-final win over Drew University on Saturday. Popes finishes the season with school records of 19 goals and 41 points.

**Stephanie Sabalskaskas**

Freshman Forward

Hometown: Edison, NJ

Sabalskaskas scored the winning goal in MSU's 1-0 win over Richard Stockton in the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament.
Sloppy Victory Over NJCU
As Team Looks to Rowan

Collins, Offense - No Communication
Defense - All on the Same Note

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

If this is how they’re going to play against Rowan, the Red Hawks might as well stay home this Saturday. Clearly looking ahead to Rowan, MSU rarely executed on offense and turned the ball over five times, but still managed to blow out New Jersey City 31-7. That the Red Hawks controlled the game despite playing what Co-captain and quarterback Ed Collins called their “worst game all year” is just another sign of how good this team is. “It’s nice to take a win 31-7 and be angry with the way you played. I think that says a little something about our resiliency,” said MSU Head Football Coach Rick Giancologna. “But we certainly didn’t play very well early on. There’s no doubt about that.”

Mark “Money” Hall, like most of the Red Hawks, was not on the money in this game, fumbling two punt returns before leaving the game with a strained quadriceps. Hall’s mishap on Duane Dates’ punt in the first quarter left NJCU with a chance to take an early lead. But NJCU place kicker Robert Bing missed a 32-yard field goal and the Red Hawks got a second chance. Collins floated a 49-yard pass over NJCU defensive back Troy Windsor to Nick Serpico for the opening score.

The Red Hawks got within the Gothic Knights’ 27-yard line five more times in the half, but only scored on one of their tries.

66 ... IT DOESN’T MATTER IF IT WAS JERSEY CITY, ROWAN, OR MOUNT UNION TODAY. WE DIDN’T PLAY WELL.99

Ed Collins
CourtroomJC

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Battle for the NJAC: See Inside Pullout

Magrini to Rowan:

We’re Winning!

Mike Sanchez / The Montclarion

MSU vs. Rowan: After 10 weeks the wait is over and the juggernauts of the NJAC will battle for the rightful title of the best. LOOK INSIDE FOR A SPECIAL PULLOUT PREVIEWING THIS WEEKEND’S GAME.