New parking plan drives overnight students to lot 28

By Christine Zielinski & Justin Vellucci
News Editor & Editor-In-Chief

Effective at 7 a.m. this morning, all resident and overnight parking will be restricted to lot 28, adjacent to Clove Road Apartments. The plan to redesign MSU’s existing parking policy was drafted by Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, and Dr. Patricia Hewitt, Vice President of Business and Finance, and approved in late July by the Executive Council.

In addition to all residents being restricted to using lot 28, all off-campus guests and commuters in need of overnight parking will also be mandated to lot 28.

The new parking arrangement has been designed to improve campus safety, said Phil Calitre, Director of University Police and Security.

“By parking [the residents] in one area, we can provide more concentrated security coverage,” Calitre said.

Beside extended police coverage, residents will be provided with 24-hour shuttle bus and van service. A private security contractor, DMS Security, will also be guarding lot 28, security booths at all entrances, the Student Center Annex, and the Clove Rd. and Quinn Rd. security booths.

A contract was established with DMS after MSU’s previous security contractor, USA Security, proved problematic.

“We did have some problems with USA security,” said Pennington. “DMS comes with a good reputation, they understand our needs, and we have high hopes about our new contract with them.”

Calitre also claimed that University Police, lice and Security was “very positive and very enthused” at working with DMS Security.

A schedule of the shuttle buses’ arrivals and departures to and from lot 28 will be released to students “within a week or so,” said Pennington.

The estimated time for a shuttle to make its rounds from the Student Center to lot 28, according to an August trial run, is 16 minutes.

“The intention was to run [the shuttle buses] every five to seven minutes,” said Pennington. “That’s not going to happen.”

In addition to running five buses during the day, and fewer at night, van services will be provided during late-night hours.

“If the 15 passenger service is inadequate then we will go back to the buses,” said Pennington.

“The key to this being a success is reliable shuttle service,” said Hewitt.

The decision to limit resident and overnight parking to lot 28 has been met with controversy from both the student body and the SGA, and has caused friction between resident and commuter students.

“There are 2,200 residents, and 11,000 commuters enrolled at MSU—that’s almost 5 to 1 ratio,” said Pennington.

Even though the majority of MSU students are commuters, SGA President John Griffin is opposed to the new plan.

“The student government is not supporting this decision. Just because there are more residents than commuters, that doesn’t mean they’re equal,” said Griffin. “For the residents, this is their home.”

University Police and Security are hoping for student cooperation with the new plan.

“We’ve utilized every possible parking space on this campus,” Calitre said. “It will be a learning process and we need the students’ understanding.”

The recent re-paving and re-striping of campus parking lots has created an additional 90 spots in lot 28 and approximately 370 campus-wide, said Hewitt.

Several student petitions to overrule the new parking plan are circulating. Although the SGA has not formally organized opposition in the form of protest, Griffin said that he has “fought pretty damn hard” to oppose the new parking plan.

Griffin said that he will not be using the Faculty/Staff parking pass issued to him, as well as other members of the SGA Executive Board and student representatives on the Board of Trustees, by University Police.

“I would gladly give up my pass if they did away with the lot 28 policy,” Griffin said.

“I think that they [the administration] have to understand where we’re coming from. This is ridiculous,” said Amanda Dolphins, a senior and Freeman Hall resident. “This is the first year I’ve brought my car to school. I might as well have left it at home. It would have been closer.”

Another issue facing administrators presented with the new parking plan is inclement weather and its effect on the campus parking lots.

“There are approximately 800-1000 cars that are parked on campus overnight. This makes it difficult for snow removal when we have cars sporadically parked in the lots,” Calitre said.

Students concerned about safety issues or complaints regarding the new parking plan can contact University Police and Security at 655-5222.

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A POSSIBLE PARKING SOLUTION: Beginning this morning, 24-hour shuttle service will be provided to all students who required to park in lot 28. The guard booths will be operated by recently-contracted DMS Security.

Desk Assistants secure dorms through the night

By Nick Chun
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, residence hall Desk Assistants are now required to work 24-hour shifts, as a result of the cancellation of USA Security’s contract. In place of the former security system, a $70,000 card swipe system has been installed, according to Dr. Melinda O’Brien, Director of Residence Life.

Desk Assistant salaries increased from $5.25 to $6 an hour this semester as an incentive to work the 24-hour shifts.

The beginning of 24-hour DA security has been met with a string of staff resignations and many DA’s are concerned for their safety as well as the effect the late-night shifts will have on their performance in school.

Bohn Hall desk assistant, Kim Luca, sophomore said that early morning workers might choose sleep over academics.

“If they have an 8:00 class, they might not go to that,” Luca said.
Please check for the police report
next week.
Class of 2003 maintains high admission standards

Though larger, the average SAT score and class rank of this year’s freshman class equal those of last year.

By Christine Zielinski

News Editor

Freshmen admissions have increased 20 percent since last year. The 1,350 students in the class of 2003 come from about a 40 mile radius, and there are more out of state students this year than last, said Alan Buechler, Director of Admissions.

“The average combined SAT score is 1100...and the average class rank is in the top quarter,” Buechler said. These numbers equal last year’s freshmen class, which contained approximately 1,100 students.

It was unusual for the numbers of freshmen to increase and still maintain the quality of previous years, Buechler said.

The higher number is largely due to the admissions ambassadors, improved campus activities, and off-campus recruitment efforts in areas such as eastern Pa. and N.Y., Buechler said.

“Ambassadors are a critical part of our recruitment program,” Buechler said. “The activities also seem to really be beefed up, and that attracts students.”

“Moving in was not as stressful as people think it is,” a freshman chemistry major said. “I didn’t have to wait for an elevator at all [in Freeman].”

“Bohn Hall’s elevators broke down three times yesterday, and I’m in a triple. Enough said,” another freshman resident said.

“They’re very bright, warm, goal-oriented, and excited about being here,” Miranda DeSefano, a junior admissions ambassador said.

Last year, the SAT scores were higher than the average of the previous year, but half of the 6,200 students who applied were not accepted.
“And what about if I don’t wait for the shuttle?”
How long it will take you to get back to your residence hall

**Residence Hall** | **Walking Time from Lot 28**
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Clove Road 300 Apts. | 03 minutes, 21 seconds
Clove Road 100 Apts. | 04 minutes, 38 seconds
Blanton Hall | 12 minutes, 02 seconds
Bohn Hall | 13 minutes, 38 seconds
Webster Hall | 14 minutes, 26 seconds
Stone Hall | 15 minutes, 32 seconds
Russ Hall | 20 minutes, 20 seconds
Freeman Hall | 20 minutes, 22 seconds

Residence Life employees prepare to replace USA Security on late-night shifts

The number of DA’s who have resigned in the last week have caused several buildings to experience staff shortages.

Five Freeman/Russ Hall DA’s quit at the beginning of the Residence Life training session last week, cutting the staff from 21 to 16. The present staff of 16 will be covering shifts at both Freeman and Russ Halls because there are not enough DA’s to cover each building.

The crew covering desks at Webster and Stone are shorthanded as well, DA Tyresha Mitchell, a junior, said.

Mitchell and other students working on short-handed staffs are stressed at the prospect of keeping the desk manned around the clock.

O’Brien said that students are not required to work the new shifts and employees should consult their supervisors if they are having difficulty managing their school schedules.

O’Brien informed employees that she had 15 years experience with the card swipe system and 24-hour DA security.

“It worked very well...the staff was not jeopardized,” O’Brien said.

Some of the swipe-card units have been malfunctioning, but extra police have been monitoring the halls to compensate for the breakdown, O’Brien said.

Silent alarms were also installed under each residence hall desk in case of emergencies. The silent alarms, if triggered, will contact University Police and Security officials.

Students will do a better job guarding the halls than the private security agency, USA Security, did last year, O’Brien said.

“The quality of work that [USA Security] did didn’t affect the quality of life at their homes,” O’Brien said.

While Freeman/Russ Hall Desk Assistant Andy Bott, sophomore, agreed with the cancellation of contract, he said that campus police should guard the desk

“I can understand why they did it because the security last year was terrible,” Bott said.

The MSU Board of Trustees is scheduled to inspect the new security systems in all residence halls on Sept. 9.

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Putting the Pieces Together through New Student Orientation

By Lisa Gribbin

Putting the Pieces Together. Revolving around this theme were puzzle pieces of MSU components and how to fit them together.

New Student Experience, located in Morehead Hall, sponsored new student orientation. Dr. Felicia McGinty, the director of New Student Experience, and first year counselors Ken Wolpin, Laura Pascal, Monica Frizayry and June Giardina were in charge of various areas of programming.

Orientation Workshop Leaders (OWLS) were hired to work with the students on a more personal level. Each new student was assigned an OWL as a mentor for learning about MSU on a more down to earth level.

The two Super OWLS for this year's orientation staff were Karyn Deming and Carolyn Velchik. The OWLS were as follows: Curt Banzicki, Diedra Charles, Olashinde Fasehun, Rachel Fisher, Ryan Hodgin, Jess Leidy, Susie Magro, Jenn McKinny, Angela Mirante, Nore Ojogun, Nancy Protusenia, Phil Strohmeyer, Tracy Trela, Dayna Wisnewski and Al Zetterstrom.

Opinions about the OWLS were varied. One freshman, Christina Spatz, thought that "all of the OWLS had a positive attitude which helped create a comfortable atmosphere at an awkward time."

Andrea Desham, a transfer student, believed differently. "I thought we would meet more people through the OWLS. There could have been more icebreakers."

"Some of the OWLS acted like they did not want to be there, while others got involved and made orientation interesting," stated Derek Maccia, a freshman student.

This program took place over a day and a half and taught about the basics and beyond of college life. Speakers from the various departments on campus, including Financial Aid, Athletic, and Residence Life, held seminars in which they addressed questions and concerns.

The main event of the program was registration. On the first evening students were given the ability to check open classes on computers in the Student Center lab. The next morning students went for advising and then hurried down to Student Center Annex 411 where they were able to call in to register.

A student expo, run by Chuck Feiner, Director of Student Activities, gave organizations a chance to get their name out and try to gain freshmen involvement within their club. New students were also given free items such as t-shirts, cups, pens, bumper stickers and informational folders.

Welcome Week closed the summer program for the new students. The theme was "Putting your best foot forward."

At nighttime, the social lights were glowing with a DJ and a dance party held out in the Student Center quad with free pizza and drinks. Afterwards, the new students were obligated to return to Bohn Hall where they stayed overnight. A curfew was in effect, although many opted for no sleep at all.

Linda Iferika felt the overnight stay was "like high school because of the 2 am curfew. It was a big sleepover party."

Bill Gray, a freshman, agreed, stating, "I was irate over the curfew. It did not make sense that I could not just be free to walk around and see the school."

This program did not only cater to freshmen. There was a parent track held for those parents wishing to participate. There was also a non-mandatory orientation for transfer students allowing them the chance to go on a campus tour, gain their alpha accounts and get their ID cards.

Welcome Week also held a department expo where new students had the chance to ask last minute questions and pick up some free resources like planners. An expo held by Food Services was also placed in the Blanton/Bohn Hall quad displaying various freebies such as cookies, key chains, juice and For Him/Her boxes.

The orientation as a whole gained positive feedback. Laura Pascal, a first year counselor, thought that "orientation provided an opportunity to reduce fears and anxiety. It also gave new students a chance to interact with the counselors and the OWLS to overcome the unknown."

Justinn Waddell, a freshman student, thought that "if you allowed yourself to have fun and learn from the programming it was rewarding."

Others believed that the program was just too much. Linda Iferika stated that, "overall, I did get the message, but they tried a little too hard. I think they wasted a lot of money. We could have done the program in a day."
Getting back into the swing

Tips for a smooth transition into the Fall 1999 semester

By Carolyn Velchik
Feature Editor

As you are lying in your bed at night are you beginning to think about what your first class is going to be like or are you trying to redecorate your new room in your mind for the 100th time?

If you are daydreaming about your significant other or anything else, STOP! Getting back into the swing should be first priority. If you are unsure of how to get back in gear or just plain forgot, here are some reminders for success.

• Cut back on partying, however if you do go out at night make sure that you do not have to get up early for class.
• Buy new school supplies so you'll be ready to do all your homework.
• Write down all your professors' phone numbers in your phone book so if you have to miss class, you'll have them handy. Your teachers will admire your responsible behavior for actually calling them.
• Try to sit towards the front of the class so you can hear clearly and take notes better and maybe even participate once or twice! Raise your hand and ask questions!
• As soon as you get the class syllabus, write down all important due dates in a planner so you can attempt to hand in all projects on time.
• Residents: buy a new pair of sneakers!! You might need them for that long walk back from lot 28.
• If you need to use the computer labs, either go early or late, trying to go midday might be a crowded experience.
• Try not to procrastinate... start things ahead of time so you don't stress out the night before your midterm or your two month long project is due.
• Get involved in campus life in order to learn new things and make new friends. Check out the Campus Calendar starting next week and look for fliers decorating the campus. Remember, there is something for everyone.
• Check with friends before buying books to see if they might have a textbook that you need. You might be able to convince the to give you fifty percent off. Hey, its more than book buy back!
• Go and visit an advisor. It can be your major advisor, an undecided advisor or your first year counselor. Talk to them about classes and how things are moving along.
• Do not start to miss class now. Once you start, it becomes an unwanted habit. Keep in mind that it starts in groups. Do not be influenced to follow the crowd.
• If you do not have an e-mail account, get one. You can visit any lab on campus and a lab assistant with help you. Also, do not forget to pick up your student ID and your parking decal.
• Desk Assistants: Rest Up!! You have a long late night road ahead of you.
• Drop classes now!! If you do not like a class, get rid of it. Do not wait until you have paid fully for a class that you can no longer get your money back on because you missed the deadline.
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• Keep in mind that YOU have a voice. You may not believe that a student voice is much, but it can make all the difference. Do not be afraid to stand up for what you believe is ridiculous or unfair.

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1999 Summer Movie Review
A look at this summer's hottest hits and fattest flops

Michael Finnerty
Art Editor

When dealing with the silver screen, there are famous blockbusters, major flops, and everything imaginable in between. This summer was no exception. With special thanks to a good friend of mine, who just happened to work in a movie business, I had the opportunity to catch most of the summer releases. Here are some of the best and worst films of the summer of 1999.

Let's begin at the beginning, with the largest movie of the summer and quite possibly in the history of film making, Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace. The one true blockbuster of the summer, Star Wars Episode I broke box office records and the Star Wars saga has continued to entertain and amaze people for over three generations. And it's not very difficult to see why. The taunting previews, the aura of expectations. And it's not very difficult to see what crazy plot scheme would be involved. This movie, even if you are not a big fan of Star Wars, had the opportunity to catch most of the summer's brightest stars, including Ewan McGregor (Obi-Wan Kenobi), Natalie Portman (Queen Amidala), Jake Lloyd (Anakin Skywalker), and Kevin Kline. Although it topped the box office for a short while, it's hard to figure when the next episode would air and quite possibly its fate. And the promise of a new Star Wars installment in the next few years might have been created with the movie American Pie. With a guest appearance by the band Blink 182, American Pie is about four boys who make a pact to lose their virginity on prom night. Their success is astounding, but also quite common as each accomplishing their objective in quite a different way. Granted there are a couple of sappy moments, but everything else, including a quite disfigured apple pie, creates such comedy that most male teenagers (and some female) can relate to.

The only good thing about the movie might be the fact that Kevin Kline dresses in drag, but even that can be called into question. At the same time that western movie in-
The Eye in the Sky: Traffic Reports with Chelsea Sobel

By Tiffany Klabin Palisi

Chelsea Sobel walked into Starbucks Coffee in Upper Montclair and everyone stopped and stared. Not so much because of her lofty position as Good Day New York’s traffic reporter or because of her stunning good looks, but because she has “it,” a charisma that is ever present. Chelsea Sobel is New York’s hippest traffic reporter, juggling three traffic gigs. She spends each weekday morning at Fox 5’s Good Day New York and splits her afternoons between “Z100” (100.3 FM) and “Jammin’ 105” (105.1 FM). Basically, if you need to get somewhere in a hurry, Chelsea will be the one to get you there.

It is hard to imagine how a young woman like Chelsea could land such a sought after position in the biggest media market in the country, New York City. She took the roundabout route, graduating from Dowling College with a degree in Social Sciences and then working for her father’s company. “My dad is a hard worker and he always worked selflessly for us,” asserts Sobel. Yet still, she knew she wanted more. She called up a friend who was working at WBAB and managed to obtain an internship. “I fell into this, I really did,” reports Sobel. “A lot of radio stations won’t give you an internship unless you’re in college.” Good thing she got that internship, because it led her to a position at Metro Networks, where she is currently employed, and landed her the morning show on WJUR (through Metro), which she stayed with for two years.

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Curious about the road ahead, I asked her to look into her crystal ball and tell me what she sees. “I am never, never satisfied. As soon as I got the Z100 gig, then Fox, it was like, a month later I was thinking, when can I do news?” Apparently, her future will only get brighter. “I’m always thinking of the next level,” affirms Sobel. I inquired what kind of advice this young, up-and-coming reporter had for those of us wishing to pursue a career in communications. “Always be positive,” she explains. “Call people, follow up with them, bug them.” Still, faced with many obstacles, things can get very difficult. Sobel reminds us it’s all in our hands. “It’s like that Nike commercial, just do it! Forget about all your fears and just go forward and if you fail, you fail. But it’s like, you have to keep getting up and doing it. If you don’t believe in yourself, you’re definitely not gonna make it,” she prompts, “so you have to believe in yourself.” Coming from Chelsea Sobel, that is advice I’m willing to take.
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"Maybe if there had been a survey done about this it wouldn't be so bad. Parking is worse and very unsafe, especially for women. The administration knows that the bus doesn't come around every 15 minutes."

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Makeda Bredy, Marketing

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Editor-in-Chief

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I want to wish new and returning students a warm welcome to Montclair State University for the 1999-2000 academic year. For new students, expect the first few weeks to be a little confusing and hectic. That's normal. Ask as many questions as are required to get the answers you need, and remember that your First Year Counselor is there for you. If the system is not working for you for some reason, you can always seek out the Dean, Dr. Helen Matasow-Ayres.

For returning students, I hope you will enjoy the improvements to the campus environment that have been put in place for this fall. Your student leadership has been very effective and diligent in communicating some of the concerns of students and in working with the administration to make changes.

For example, in response to student requests, library hours have been extended this fall. The library is now open on weekdays from 8 AM to 11:45 PM (8 PM on Friday). Weekend hours are 9 AM to 5 PM on Saturday and noon to 9 PM on Sunday. Shuttle bus service has been increased, with buses running every 17 minutes to and from Lot 28 24 hours a day, including weekends.

The Lot 28 shuttle will be used to transport residential students at Blanton Hall, Clove Road Apartments, the Freeman/Ross Hall area and the Student Center. A complete schedule can be obtained from any shuttle bus driver. The Student Center has been equipped with new lounge furniture and other amenities throughout the building, new carpeting and paint. Provisions have been made for 24-hour Annex access for student organizations. A new $2 Friday-Saturday-Sunday Night Movies series will be available in Dickson Hall featuring recent releases.

For evening services, the Tutorial Services Office has added evening hours for the convenience of students who generally are not campus during the day. This addition is just the first of several changes designed to provide evening students with access to more services.

Students in the residence halls should notice significantly improved conditions. A major effort was undertaken this summer to clean, paint and repair the residence halls and to provide some new room and lounge furniture. Card access entry systems for all residence halls were also provided to increase security.

Finally, I would like to urge you to take responsibility for your education and for the quality of your life on campus. The entire university structure is here to provide you with the resources you need to have a successful educational, cultural and social year. We will all do the best we can to make the institution's resources available to you, but you have to be ready to meet us halfway.

Seek out the assistance you need. Talk to your fellow students and your elected student officers. Talk to professors and advisors. Talk to department chairs and deans; talk to vice presidents or talk to me. Don't forget to do new things. Go to the theater and music performances on campus. Go to an athletic event and cheer on the Red Hawks. Join a club. Gather a few friends and take the 20-minute bus ride from campus into New York City. And when you see me around campus, please stop and introduce yourself. I am not too busy to meet you. You are the reason I am here!

Best wishes for a fine semester.

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10 Simple Ways to Spice Up Your Sex Life

Have you ever said to yourself, “My sex life isn’t what I’d like it to be”? Well, whether you believe it or not, you aren’t alone. So if your answer is yes, read on. If your answer is no, I’m sure you’d read it anyway: just for kicks. Pervert.

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HUMOUR™: The Unofficial Home Page of Opie and Anthony, 102.7 FM's most irreverent and original DJs. It features, among other things, soundbytes of the show, pictures of the ruckus in the studio, and where to find all your WOW needs.

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grai are recommended. Using a butane lighter, set Sasquatch's chest on fire. He should shoot right up, roll aggressively on the floor. This is a bit painful, so if your hairy man is not into weird stuff, he probably won't be very interested. Still, you must admit that this way, at least he isn't sitting in front of the TV watching football and ignoring you.

Number Eight - What do you mean you don't know where "that" video is? Where was I? Oh, yes. I was going to point out the benefits of writing for HUMOUR™. For example, you are not bounded by time, the way News, Sports, Features, and Art usually are. I'm sitting here writing this in the middle of JULY! You see, you don't have to wait for something to happen and try to relate it to the American Public. At HUMOUR™ we don't care if you wrote it in class. My advice, though, is don't get caught. And don't fail. The last thing I need is to be blamed because you put two and two together and got six. Use your damn fingers next time!

Number Nine - Why does your dog keep looking at me like that? Another plus is that you can take the world's most bizarre pictures and they are never out of the ordinary here. For example, where else do you think you can get away with a quarter-page picture of a man getting kicked in the good-ies? Okay, maybe Sports, but you'd better have a good reason for doing so. Here the pictures don't have to make sense or even conform to the article's message. Here's a picture of me as a cowboy. Beside me is the saloon girl I picked up that night. (Don't tell my girlfriend or I'll be in real trouble!) If you can figure out what that has to do with the article, let me know. Just took it because I could. Try that, News!

Number Ten - I am NOT inviting my roommate in here! Let's see, I told you it wasn't going to be about sex. I explained my eccentricity. I told you about my "beer-tap-in-the-shower" idea. Oh, yeah. Last but not least is my tip! I'm positive that some of you out there are way funnier than I am. If you think you are, email me. The worst I can do is say, "I'm sorry, but it's just not what we're looking for." Well, no, the WORST I could say is something like, "AARRRGHHH! I HAVE PROOF THAT THERE IS NO GOD! I CAN FEEL MY SOUL DRAINING FROM MY BODY!" But I wouldn't do that. I'm not really a bad guy. And you might be bigger than me.

So try these tips and have a happier, spicier sex life. Just remember to be careful because if you aren't, these days can give you a fatal affection. Like a kid.

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Sept. 1
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Shortly after its construction, it was discovered that Bohn Hall was slowly sliding down the hill. The SAG, Students Against Government, is hosting a party to raise money for the ill-fated hall. Donations of $20 to $100 are recommended, but any contributions will be greatly appreciated. Come enjoy some punch with our President and the BOT. And save Bohn Hell, er, Hall. God knows Maintenance don’t care.

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Academic All-Americans

Janice Brenner  WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
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from THE MONTCLARION archives

November 22, 1934

THE END OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON: Zinn scrambles for a three-yard gain during the second quarter of the Montclair-Trenton match. Despite an outstanding effort, the Montclair State Teacher's College Red Devils were stopped in their tracks by Trenton's defense and lost their second game of the eight-game season. The Pelican sports writing staff, led by Sports Editor Herbert Lipsitz, called the 1934 Red Devils "the greatest team to represent Montclair State Teachers College on the gridiron" to date, despite the team's final loss.
**Red Hawk Action**

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Right-handed pitcher Chris Keelin was selected in the 16th round by the Philadelphia Phillies. Last year, first baseman Shawn McCorkle was picked in the seventh round by the Seattle Mariners.

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Softball (37-18)
Head Coach: Anita Kubicka

MSU’s softball team finished the season just one win shy of the record for the most wins.

The Red Hawks had a spectacular year but were two wins shy of making the college softball series.

MSU ended their season as the New Jersey Athletic Conference runner-up, finishing third at the NCAA Atlantic Regional playoffs.

Individual achievements include two softball All-Americans in senior catcher Jamie Lascik and junior infielder Tara Woz.

Lascik set the single-season batting average record at .562, and was named the NJAC and ECAC Softball Player of the Year.

For the fourth consecutive year, the New Jersey Athletic Conference did well in selections as players from the ten NJAC schools collected 11 of the 13 spots on this year’s team.

The last year’s team, which was selected by head coaches and Sports Information Directors, NJAC schools placed 10 of 12 players on the squad.

Montclair State lead all teams in selections with six, while The College of New Jersey and Rowan University had two selections each.

The 1999 New Jersey Athletic Conference Champion, William Paterson University, had one selection, while Hunter College and Drew University had two non-NJAC selections on this year’s team.

MSU's senior catcher Jamie Lascik was named the 1999 ECAC Metro New York NJAC Player of the Year.

Lascik set an MSU single-season record with a batting average of .562. She also racked up 49 RBIs, 18 doubles, five triples, and three home runs.

She is a first-team All-American catcher, but this was her first season playing backstop.

Lascik had hits in 44 of 44 Red Hawks’ 47 games this year as the MSU ended their season with a 16-4 record and had a nationally ranked ERA of 1.32.

He also had a total of 189 strikeouts in 165 career innings as a Red Hawk. Keelin’s 113 strikeouts this year was the third highest single season total in the history of Montclair State.

Keelin is the first pitcher to be drafted out of Montclair since T.J. Costello, who was selected in the 22nd round in the 1995 season.

Righty Keith Glauber, drafted in 1994 by the Cincinnati Reds, is currently playing for the “Reds” AAA affiliate as part of the team’s 40-man roster.

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Head Coach: Dawn Strunk

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After starting 3-2, the MSU men’s lacrosse team had a double overtime loss to Richard Stockton and never seemed to recover, winning two of its last nine games. The Red Hawks did accomplish a rare goal in early April when they shutout Centenary College 18-0.

Men’s Tennis (6-5)
Head Coach: Anthony Shortt

MSU’s men’s tennis started off slowly but came out surging in the end to have its first winning record under four-year head coach Anthony Shortt.

The Red Hawks had a five-game winning streak in the middle of the season, and finished the year with a 9-0 win over SUNY New Paltz. MSU also finished first in the Manhattanville Valiant Open and finished third in the NJAC Championship Tournament, which Montclair State hosted for the third consecutive year.

Men’s and Women’s Track and Field

By Tess Sterling

Head Coach: Bennie Benson

MSU track and field had a spectacular season, as the team continued to increase its size and had many individual achievements. Junior Ed Wheeler participated in the NCAA national meet in Ohio in his first year under Head Coach Bennie Benson.

Sophomore Janice Brenner accompanied Wheeler at the national championships, earning athletic and academic All-American awards for her performances on and off the field.