SGA revises residence's lives

SGA proposes new Residence Life contract (Zarrillo, p. 3)
X.T.C’s mid-term review: Anderton’s administration reaches half-way point

by Kristina Mathison

Sal Anderton promised MSU’s student body phone registration, improved quality and cost effectiveness of campus life programming and to bring class II and class III organizations into the legislature.

To date, all of his goals have been met or are in the process of being met. Students will be registering for their fall 1995 classes by phone. A report from treasurer Rick Leito, who was unavailable for comment, shows a substantial cut back in campus programming.

With only four months left in his term, Anderton hopes to focus on campus wide issues such as security, the gun issue and the quality of campus life in general. “I like advocating the students’ rights,” Anderton said.

April Steinmetz wanted to foster better communication between the various branches of the SGA as vice president.

With the help of other executive branch members, Steinmetz has gotten class I, II and III’s events publicized in the school’s monthly calendar of events. Also, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of Class I representatives sitting on the legislature.

For the upcoming semester Steinmetz, like Anderton, “wants to focus on student advocacy.” Steinmetz is also looking forward to the leadership conference in February. She commented that the weekend together will help further develop friendships.

As the SGA’s Executive Board Secretary, Michele Crifasi feels her position “didn’t hold as much heavy campaign promises as the others.”

She said, however, that her only promise to the students was to make sure that they were made aware of everything happening on campus. Crifasi also promised the SGA that she would keep things running smoothly behind the scenes.

Although “things” are not running as smoothly as Crifasi had originally hoped, she has stayed on top of her promise to MSU students by making sure advertisements are made in the Montclarion and flyers are passed around.

“I needed a lot more time and I don’t have as much as I wanted.”

Since Crifasi “likes to see to things herself,” she hopes this semester she will have more time to be personally involved and devoted to the SGA.

Overall, the SGA Executive Board is “really psyched” said Anderton about the upcoming semester. He added, “The problems that we tackle are the students’ and they [the students] don’t realize that.”

Steinmetz suggests that students who “have any kind of question, call us!” This includes MSU’s commuter population. “Overcoming commuter apathy is one of the [SGA’s] biggest problem,” said Steinmetz.

Crifasi added, “Students need to know that they all have the power. Without them, we wouldn’t have a job.”

Anderton emphasized that “This [SGA] is a corporation designed for the students, not an organization.”

The executive board takes pride in the fact that campus life is so highly regarded by the legislature. “If we were an all resident college, no other college could top us,” Crifasi explained.

So far, the board gives themselves a B-grade. Anderton said, “I’m hard on myself.”

For the students of MSU Anderton said, “Keep an eye out. You’re going to see some great things this semester.”

Accused rapist transferred to MSU from WPC

by Michele Rose

An alleged rapist from William Paterson College, Isidore Perez, has reportedly transferred to MSU this semester. Officials say that no judicial decision has been made yet. In November 1994, the Dean of Students at William Paterson, Henry Krell, made the decision that 27-year-old Perez was not allowed to reside on that campus any longer.

Yoni Greenbaum, editor of The Beacon at William Paterson reports that Perez’s lawyer, Fred Iannaccone, thinks that making Perez leave the dorms was a violation of his rights.

Perez did place an application for on-campus housing at MSU which was not accepted. Margaree Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life, says that housing on campus is not a right but a privilege. “We reserve the right to deny anyone housing where we feel the need to do so,” she said.

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SGA proposes revisions for Residence Life Contract

**by Jeff Zarillo**

In an attempt to change the conditions and quality of MSU’s Residence Life accommodations, the Student Government Association has proposed a list of requested revisions for the Office of Residence Life to consider, said S.G.A President Sal Anderton.

According to the proposed list, students should have the ability to terminate a housing contract at any time by giving the Office of Residence Life written notification of at least two weeks and then be entitled to a fair refund. Under the current contract, which is reviewed and revised each year by the Residence Life Cabinet, if a contract is terminated on or before the 48th day of the semester, students forfeit a proportioned charge of 49 percent. After the 48th day, 100 percent of the charges are forfeited. "It is clearly tilted in their (Residence Life) favor," said Anderton.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life Kevin Rakowsky, The contract parallels the University’s policy for class withdrawal refunds. After a certain point in the semester you lose half your cost and eventually, if you wait longer, you lose the total cost of the class." Rakowsky added, "We (Residence Life) don’t receive any money from the University or the state, all our income comes from our ability to rent the buildings 12 months a year."

Authorized representatives of MSU have the right to enter any space at any time to inspect facilities for health, safety, maintenance, and for damage to the space and/or its equipment. Anderton said there must be "due cause or suspicion in order to enter someone’s room without notice." We give 24 hours notice, except in an emergency," said Rakowsky. "Students need not be present but if they have an issue about it, we’ll work with them," Rakowsky added.

"The fire, health inspections aren’t meant to be a hassle," Rakowsky said. "I think students may perceive inspections as something other than what they are," he added.

"Anderton said the bag checks upon entering residence halls "aren’t fair" because they are checked randomly. Rakowsky said the bag check policy is being revised for next year. "They’ll be checked if there’s reasonable suspicion to do so, such as, if bottles are clanking or because of a bag’s dimensions." He added, “It’s not our intention to harass the students.” Next year the bag checks will not occur randomly or just on Thursday nights as they may have “unfortunately been happening” this year, said Rakowsky. "The right is there," he added.

Rakowsky said, “The policies won’t change. The way they’re implemented can be looked into and I’ll consider all options.”

Anderton would like the housing contract to be based on a "rentor/licensee" relationship. However, Rakowsky said the contract "is and always will be a licensor/licensee relationship."

On this campus, according to Rakowsky, "Housing is a privilege, not a right."
ASSAULTS
Dec. 17: 4:30 p.m. a female resi­
dent of the Clove Road Apartments
was sexually assaulted by an uniden­
tified attacker.
The student had returned to her
apartment after attending a party at
another apartment in the complex.
She fell asleep and was awakened
when a man entered her room with
pantryy over his head and a knife
in his hand.
The assailant banged the victims
head against the floor and sexually
assaulted her before he fled the scene.

The victim was taken to
Mountainside Hospital.
An investigation is ongoing.

Dec. 21: 4:05 a.m. a female resi­
dent of Bohn Hall was attacked by
her former boyfriend. He stole her
dorm keys from her room. She fol­
lowed him to try to get them back.
He struck her in the mouth and thigh.

He struck her in the mouth and thigh.

The dorm key was found later
in his hand.

Between Dec. 9 and Dec. 12. A hasp
tried to break into the cafeteria be­
tween Dec. 9 and Dec. 12. A hasp
was also stolen.

The thief cut the locking cables.

Betw een Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. A com­puter and audio speakers were stolen
between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. A com­puter and audio speakers were stolen
from the Business office in Col­
lege Hall when it was left unattended.

Jan. 19: 10:06 p.m. a wallet was
stolen from the Business office in Col­
lege Hall when it was left unattended.

Jan. 19: 219 a.m. campus police
officers discovered an abandoned ve­
hicle on Hearing Plant Way. The ve­
hicle was damaged on the front end.

The owner was found to be a Clove
Road resident and was charged with
leaving the scene of an accident.

Jan. 19: 10:00 a.m. a wallet stolen
from the Business office in College Hall
when it was left unattended.

Jan. 20: 3:35 p.m. a purse was stolen
from the library while it was left unat­tended.

The suspect was described,
who had walked by the table
time several times before the purse dis­
appeared.

Jan. 21: between 5:40 p.m. and 4:06
p.m. a wallet was stolen from an unat­tended bookbag in the library.

FIRE ALARMS

Jan. 15: 12:13 p.m. campus police
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SGA News, Jan. 25

by Victor Cirilo

Wednesday’s SGA meeting started with a recess of the legislature called by Vice-President April Steiner. They recessed so the legislature could attend a hearing of the university Senate on the campus police gun resolution.

Senators argued that statistics have shown that there has not been an increase in crimes on our campus. While others felt that the community would feel more secure with armed policemen.

The general feeling among the Senate members was that the campus has been safe for the past fifteen years under the same police leadership. Why should they have firearms now, if there has not been an increase on crime?

Meyer of the SGA legislature was strongly against campus police carrying guns. She said, “I oppose the idea of campus police carrying guns, that would be a false sense of security.”

The Senate then decided against the campus police carrying guns by a 24-3 vote.

In other SGA news Director of Residence Life Susana Carella informed the legislature that there will be no more random checking of bags in the dorms.

SGA president Sal Anderton, outlined his goals for the legislature in his president’s report. Some of the goals included informing student’s of how the new phone-in registration works and adopting a community policing program, which includes plans for a police substation at the Student Center, foot patrols after dark and an internship with Campus Police for those students who are interested in criminology. He also mentioned the possibility of a cigarette vending machine being installed either in the SGA office or in the C-store.

One other bill that passed dealt with an Ad-Hoc Committee that is being created for the purpose of writing statutes for the newly created Judicial Branch. This committee as voted by the legislators shall consist of three legislators, two Greek representatives, two Class I, one Class II, and two Class III representatives with the Attorney General who will act as Chairperson.

The police filed the grievance after confiscating, “a large variety of handguns, knives, chains and pipes, etc.,” Campus Police Sgt. Paul Cell said.

While MSU is trying to settle the discrepancy “in-house” by appealing to the campus community, Campus Police at William Paterson in Wayne have taken the matter into their own hands by working with the New Jersey State PBA to address the issue.

A loophole in the NJ Criminal Code 2C:39-6s(10) is the cause of the controversy, Cell said. The law states that a campus police officer “may carry a firearm at all times provided he successfully completes a firearms training course and qualifies annually.” A change in the law would replace the word “may” to “shall” and take the deciding vote away from the Administration.

“I believe it’s a matter of a stigma that they don’t believe we’re police,” Cell said.

The resolution from the Administrative Affairs Council was presented to the Senate. If adopted it will be presented to the Administration and the Board of Trustees as “a manifestation of the campus community.”
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POLICE FROM PAGE 4

responded to a fire alarm in Freeman Hall and discovered that a faulty smoke detector had sounded the alarm.

Jan. 17: 1:15 a.m. hot dogs burning in a pot caused a fire alarm in Clove Road Apartments.

Jan. 19: 12:58 p.m. dust in Stone Hall set off the fire alarm. A contractor working in the building stirred up the dust.

Jan. 19: 4:10 p.m. a fire alarm went off in a crawl space in the basement of Stone Hall.

Jan. 20: 4:48 p.m. campus police responded to a call that there was a fire in the Bonth Apartment. When the police arrived on the scene they discovered that it was a false alarm.

Jan. 21: 11:15 a.m. a broken water pipe in a bathroom on the 13th floor of Bird Hall caused a fire alarm.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dec. 14: 5:30 p.m. a professor in Partridge Hall received a package, opened it, and discovered an unordered videotape. The professor was concerned because of the recent mail bombing in New Jersey. The campus police contacted the company that sent the videotape and discovered that it was legitimate.

Dec. 23: 11:15 p.m. someone discharged a fire extinguisher in Richardson Hall.

Dec. 29: 2:17 a.m. a male resident at Clove Road observed several males removing a section of railing outside the apartments. The railing was later recovered.

Dec. 31: 8:21 a.m. a patrolling campus police officer discovered a leaking steam pipe in Partridge Hall.

A makeshift drain in College Hall capsized in early January and caused water damage. Construction employees erected the drain while working in the building.

Jan. 1: between 1:30 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. someone reported to the guard at Clove Road that they heard noise outside the building. The guard discovered that a window and a doorknob were broken. The door was also damaged.

A female resident reported that she saw two males entering and leaving the area by car.

Between November and January 13 someone disconnected a phone line from a phone block at the Clove Road Apartments.

Jan. 11: Campus police assisted the Little Falls Police in directing traffic after an accident on Clove Road.

A representative of Computer Services reported that someone tried to drill out a door lock on a telephone closet in the Academic Building between Jan. 1 and Jan. 18.

Jan. 17: 6:08 p.m. someone reported smelling gas at the PSE&G station on Carlisle Road.

Campus police contacted the company and they sent a representative to the site. They discovered that a pilot light was out.

Jan. 19: 2:14 a.m. a female Clove Road resident complained of people yelling and making banging noises outside her apartment. Upon investigation a door lock was discovered to be broken.

Jan. 19: 4:49 p.m. a representative of Gourmet Dining reported that Aldan Dining had written four checks on insufficient funds.

The representative felt that the checks were written in an attempt to defraud Gourmet Dining. He wanted to sign a formal complaint, but changed his mind at the last minute.

Jan. 20: 10:15 p.m. somebody drove over the lawn in lot 4. The property was damaged. The operator was advised that he would probably be billed for damages.

Jan. 22: a female student lost her keys and wallet between Jan. 16 and Jan. 19. Another student reported that she heard someone saying that they were going to steal her car because they had the keys and registration. Witness could not describe suspect.

Jan. 22: 2:30 p.m. a non-student died on campus after suffering an apparent heart attack. The campus police stated that he was dead when they arrived on the scene. The man had been on campus to attend a program.

ASSAULT FROM PAGE 3

"There is no safety on our campus. What we have to do is take the proper crime prevention to assure your own safety," Lieutenant Postaski said. He concluded by saying that every student should contact campus police, if they notice any suspicious activities.

Residence Life immediately sprung into action and distributed letters to the Clove Road residents detailing the matter. "We felt an obligation to inform the Clove Road community of the incident, so that they may take further precautions to insure their safety," Margaree Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life, said.

When asked why dorm residents aren't as informed, Maureen Galagher, Director of Clove Road apartments replied, "The campus (dorms) residents have not been as informed because Clove Road is different, like in the complex there is no main desk, however the residence staff has been informed to answer questions that arise."

Carmen Andrade SGA legislator was appalled to learn that "simply because Residence Life considers Clove Road out of its jurisdiction it feels that it can compromise the students safety. It's a clear example of the lack of respect that university officials have for the student body. In the future, when incidents such as these occur, I hope they take a different approach.

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Bohn Hall RA dies of Sickle Cell Anemia

by Victoria Caudle

On January fifth while most of us were home enjoying the Winter Break, Omar Redding's lifelong fight with Sickle Cell Anemia came to an end. Redding, a Computer-Science major, was attending MSU on an academic scholarship.

"He got along well with everybody. He was well rounded," said Robert McMurray, a friend and co-worker. Redding was active in Residence Life for two years, working as a Resident Assistant in both Stone and Bohn Halls. During the Fall '94 semester, Redding lived in Bohn Hall, assisting residents on the third and fourth floors. Jason Gerb and Andrew Pense, two of Redding's residents, said, "Omar was a good guy. He was easy to work with, and he accommodated us." Both were shocked at his death saying, "We had no idea he was sick."

Joe DiMichele, Resident Director of Bohn Hall, said, "Omar was easygoing and easy to get along with. He was very courageous, and he didn't want folks to worry about him. He was more concerned about getting his job done." As Redding's director, DiMichele said, "Omar was very responsible, and he did his job well. His residents liked him, and he was respected by his peers."

Robert McMurray said, "Omar tried to enjoy life as much as he could. He cared more about others than himself." Another friend of Redding's said, "Omar was a good listener. He was there for a lot of people. If any of his friends were in trouble, he looked out for them."

"Laurie LaBombard, Redding's Assistant Manager, is presently setting up a Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in memory of Omar Redding." McMurray said, "Omar will be missed by a lot of people. His death was a shock to all who knew him, and even to those who did not; however, Robert Fulghum says, "I believe that love is stronger than death, and I believe that laughter is the only cure for grief."

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In memory of Omar Donnell Redding.
A young man who is deeply missed and will never be forgotten

by Abdul-Karim and Andrea (Nicky) Rouse

You dreamed what I now believe in.
What we have become was the key to God's intentions.
A Brotherhood, a Friendship, and we will struggle in this life and hold on strong.
Many of our days were short, and most of our nights were long.
Somewhere down life's road we created a bond, and my back would never turn on you.
Our goals in life were to prosper, and the road to the riches we would pursue.
My Brother you held on. Ironically, life itself is too short.
I still keep faith in The Most High and continue giving moral support.
Stay firm in the afterlife, for down here you were a true champ.

Do not give up or all we have strived for goes vamp. Rely on the Creator for it is He that has summoned you.
Champs will not be with chumps for Nature will separate the two. It is not over my Brother. Spiritually your life has just begun.
I believe that from God we came, and to him we must return.
So I pray for you a peaceful journey, and from my heart I say...We love you, and we will meet again.
Love always,
Mr. Jackie D. and Mrs. Rita L. Redding
Talib Outin
Hasan Faison
Sheriff Upton
Max Henry
Rob McMurray
Marie Metellas and all the others who were so very close to him.

Professors and labs get new computers

by Rodolfo Hernandez

Spring semester 95 is finally here. All of us will get to know new classmates, new professors and buy new books. Many new things happen on this time of the year. However, there is something new that you do not get to see that often: NEW COMPUTERS. Faculty members as well as student labs have got the new stuff, and so far everybody is happy with them.

Montclarion interviewed students and faculty and these are some of their reactions: "I love them. Terrific graphics, and faster than the old ones." Matt Onken, lab assistant. "Easy to figure out...the new Macintoshes have what I need." John Bradley, student. "Great, we are satisfied with them." B. Lustigman, chairman of the Biology Department.

Delivery of the new computers to the faculty was based on request. According to Dr. Cliff Gillman, Director of Academic Computing and Technology, professors were given a choice of Macintosh computers or P.C.'s. The majority of professors requested P.C.'s, but as of today, they have not received them. For example, Dr. Dave Stuehler, Assistant to the Dean of the School Humanities and Social Sciences, informed us that though all 23 Macintoshes they requested have been received, they are waiting for 138 P.C.'s. Most of those who requested Macintoshes received them during the winter break. Installation of Macs in some Academic Departments have been delayed because there is a shortage of students who provide that service, Dr. Gillman explained.

A total of 430 computers were ordered for faculty: 258 P.C.'s and 172 Macintoshes. New computers are also being ordered for the student labs. 22 new Macintoshes were installed in the Richardson Hall lab and 20 in the Chapin Hall lab. P.C.'s will be installed when they arrive.

Mr. Gillman explained that PC computers have not yet been chosen. The main reason is that the University is trying to do as much as possible to further the use of these computers for instruction to work towards more effective teaching. So as of today they are trying to find the best deal for the college as well for the students.

In a high tech era, the use of computers will be the cornerstone of every profession, hence the importance of having new computers so that students can have the opportunity to learn and upgrade their computer skills.
Man dies on campus

by Michael Cozen

On Sunday, Jan. 22, an elderly man collapsed in front of the south side of Sprague Library. Leonard Pokross of Newark, New Jersey, was pronounced dead at approximately 2:49 p.m. by a doctor on the scene. Mr. Pokross was 65. He was pronounced on campus to see a program at Memorial Auditorium.

The body of the victim remained on campus for nearly two hours.

Montclair State student Melissa Castander had just arrived on campus when the incident occurred. “I was on my way to the library when I noticed a crowd of people standing in one area,” Castander explained. “As I was walking, I began to see that there was a man on the ground. At this point I knew something terrible had happened. I saw someone run into the library. I imagined they were calling Campus Police.”

Minutes later Officer Bernel Laury of Campus Police arrived. “When I arrived the victim was lying on the ground. I called for paramedics, then immediately began an assessment of the victim, which is checking for vital signs, responsiveness, and breathing. There was no sign of consciousness and no signs of breathing at any time while I was there,” said Officer Laury.

At this point a doctor from Mountainside Hospital introduced himself to Officer Laury. The doctor then took over and again checked for vital signs. The doctor, after efforts were made to save the victim, pronounced him dead at 2:49 p.m.

Within six minutes, paramedics from Mountainside Hospital in Little Falls reached the scene. After only brief standard procedure, the paramedics pronounced the victim as being Dead On Arrival (D.O.A.). The paramedics were only on campus for approximately seven minutes. They informed Mountainside Hospital that they were finished at the scene. “There was nothing more than anyone could do,” said Officer Laury.

Castander said, “No one seemed prepared. I don’t understand why no one performed C.P.R. It just seemed to me that something more could have been done. The man was lying there for so long with a sheet or blanket and it was so old out, that part really upset me.”

Assuming that the victim had a heart attack, Castander went on to say, “I feel if I had a heart attack on MSU’s campus, I wouldn’t be properly helped.”

Campus Police Lieutenant Michael Postaski said, “We got the call at 2:45 p.m. We immediately responded and did everything possible to help the victim, unfortunately in this situation very little could be done.” When asked about the cause of death, Lieutenant Postaski said, “The actual cause of death has not yet been determined; however, there was absolutely no suspicion of anything other than natural causes. We know the man had a pacemaker and had a medical history.” One of the persons with Mr. Pokross said the victim had not been feeling well lately.

The body of the victim remained on campus long after the ambulance had gone. The body was covered with a sheet and was not picked up for another hour and fifteen minutes. Castander said, “After the ambulance had left I went into the library to study. From the inside you could see the body. It was over an hour later when I saw the lights from the van which had just arrived to take the body. I couldn’t believe that it took over an hour for them (medical examiner) to show up.”

Lieutenant Postaski said, “In this situation only the Essex County Medical Examiner had the authority to move the body. Because the victim was dead upon the arrival of the paramedics, they could not have removed the corpse. If there had been any chance the man could have been saved, the paramedics would have taken him to Mountainside Hospital, but you have to understand, it was too late.” The lieutenant did confirm that the medical examiner took over one hour to arrive on campus, and an office was stationed with the body until the medical examiner removed it at 4:28 p.m.

Campus Police said they were not notified of the situation for up to 15 minutes after Mr. Pokross had collapsed. The individual who did call campus police said, “About four minutes after I initially called the police, an elderly woman came into the library and asked if anyone had made the call for help. I immediately called Campus Police for a second time and told them the situation didn’t look good.”

Castander said, “Every time I walk by that area outside the library, I’ll think about what happened.”

Food from page 3

The question in legality stems from the contract Auch said that the change identified no breach in contract. “It was O.K. contractually.”

The question in legality stems from Auch’s status as a subsidiary of Gourmet. When the contract was first accepted by the Board of Trustees and the rumored separation of the two companies, a dining service employee.

Auch said that, “In reality it wasn’t all that big of a change” since both Alden and Gourmet are accountable to MSU and that “Gourmet was never released from the contract.”

If this students want the contract changed, we’ll get it changed.”

“She left a trail of dead men in her wake. And they’d all say she was worth it.”

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Review: Interview With The Vampire

by Frank Reilly

By now I'm sure most everyone has seen Interview With The Vampire. This film is the screen adaptation of Anne Rice's 1976 novel of the same name. It revolves around a 19th century vampire named Lestat (Tom Cruise) and his protege' creation (Brad Pitt) who is dealing with the practical and moral aspects of being a contemporary vampire.

Lestat is a selfish, evil guy (whose origins will no doubt be in the sequel) who has no compunction about breaking any and all codes of conduct, both moral and vampiric. He makes a serious mistake in his choice of companions in Louis, who, when alive, was a spineless, suicidal, drunken wuss. As a vampire, Lestat finds taking life repugnant, almost to the point of starvation and cruelty out of the question. To make matters worse, Louis, after not seeing Lestat for quite a while, employs a young journalist (Christian Slater) to do a biography of Lestat, and therefore clear his conscience.

This movie is a must see and you don't have to read the book because it's almost an exact adaptation. Make no mistake, this movie is extremely graphic and has sexual overtones. It's not for the squeamish or easily offended, but I think it deserves a couple of Oscars for drama.

The Ratt

by Darla Bruno

Wondering about the wafting aroma of coffee outside the Ratt? The Ratt has a new addition, Cafe Ratt, or properly called Fortune's Coffee Exchange. It sticks out like a shining oasis of caffeine stimulation inside the usual banal atmosphere of the Ratt. Cafe Ratt is trendy and well equipped with a wide selection of exotic coffee laden delights.

I entered and sat down at the faux marble counter across from the biscotti (dipping cookies) and wafer rolls. The coffee of the day is your choice of the regular American blend, Irish Creme, or Decaf Colombian Supremo for a discount price of $7.5. A sign displaying "Seattle Favorites" gives a choice of Lattes and Italian sodas. The menu, considered overpriced by few, consists of a variety of expressos and cappuccinos ranging in price from $1.50 to $2.95 depending on the amount of ingredients. There is also Cafe Mocha at $2.95 and Italian sodas for $1.50.

I ordered a regular American coffee. The coffee of the day is your choice.

Cafe Ratt has now been in operation for a little over 24 hours and so far has gotten a positive response with the most popular cup being Cafe Mocha which comes in four different luxurious flavors. The menu, designed for college campuses, has prices $.25 lower for twice as much coffee as compared to other hip coffee huts. "We like to keep the prices low and the quality high" Chris, the coffee attendant extralordinaire points out. Chris has gotten the company started and running as manager of Fortune's which is leased through Gourmet Dining Services.

One student going for her second cup, had earlier enjoyed a Carmel cappuccino which she said wasn't sweet enough. I later found out she uses 14 packets of sugar in a regular cup of coffee. "This is the best idea they've had this semester" exclaimed my cafe latte drinking buddy. Her friend ordered a hot chocolate supreme cocoa deluxe (I think that's what she called it) equipped with full froth, whipped cream, and chocolate sprinkle. She was too busy marvelling at the mountainous blob of whipped cream atop in her coffee to comment.

Although I am a fan of the classic cup of American Joe, I was offered a sample of the raspberry flavored hot cocoa deluxe and couldn't refuse. I was well impressed today as I least. I'd like to sample the other beverages but I'd also like to sleep tonight. Siting their at the bar, sipping my cup of cappuccino, I somehow felt I transcended the mundane experiences of the other pizza gobbling patrons in the Ratt.

Where to go for... JOE

I've established this in-weekly column to provide my coffee drinking readers with choice coffee in the area. Even since taking over journalism, I've become a coffee drinking connoisseur. This handy little chart will help direct you toward a good cup o' java along with the price and atmosphere in which to enjoy it.

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**Jan. 26**
**Theatre**
Student Directed One Act Plays
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**Meetings**
Islamic Society Meeting
Student Center Annex 12-2pm rm. 415

**Lecture**
Art Forum Series
Harvey Quaytman, painter
Caleia Fine Arts Building 3:15-4:50pm rm.135

**Jan. 29**
**Mass**
School of Humanities and Social Sciences, lounge 11am

**Jan. 30**
**Art**
University Art Gallery “Exploring Undefined Boundaries” Life Hall MWF 10-4 T,Th 10-6
Through Feb.28

**Film**
“Slacker” School of Humanities and Social Sciences, rm155 7pm, Free

**Jan. 31**
**Theatre**
Studio Theatre Series “Standing On My Knees” Memorial Auditorium 8pm $3 Through Feb.4

**Meetings**
Open Forum Residence Life Blanton Hall 7pm

**Feb. 1**
**Art**
Gallery One, Marilyn Davidson painting

**Feb. 2**
**Lecture**
Art Forum Series John Kessler, sculptor Caleia Fine Arts Building 3:15-4:50pm rm.135

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**Jan. 26**
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**Music**
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**Jan. 28**
**Music**
Max Creek & After Dark Wetlands 10pm 161 Hudson St. 212-966-4225

**Jan. 29**
**Theatre**
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**Jan. 30**
**Music**
Gluegun at The Continental 25 Third Ave, 212-529-6924

**Feb. 1**
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Last semester, Phi Chi Beta initiated many University functions and fundraisers like their Snapple Iced Tea and bagel sale every Monday with the Economics/Finance Society. They helped bring Snapple Iced Tea back to Montclair State University. They had their semi-annual induction ceremony (inducting 10 new members) and afterwards enjoyed a semi-formal dinner on the fraternity’s expense account.

As far as charity and community service goes, they donated a percentage of their treasury to the Greek Council Philanthropy Chair. They collected food for the campus ministry’s food drive for the homeless. They also donated to Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship’s Campbell’s Soup Canned Food Drive.

On November 10th they went to the Gordon Elliott talk show that airs on Fox 5 at 9:00 a.m. every weekday morning. On December 22nd they had their annual Christmas party at Houlihan’s in Weehawken, and enjoyed a beautiful view of the Manhattan skyline while chowing down. Also last semester they heard from many executive speakers from the business world with great insight to their future.

This semester, Phi Chi Beta is going to tour Wall Street in New York City and dine at South Street Seaport on February 13th. They plan to go to Great Adventure and attend the Richard Bey Show. A tour of American Express Executive offices in New York City is in the works. They plan to play the AT&T Stock Market Game and they are also giving away a $100 scholarship to any one of their members. Anyone interested in joining can call Frank at 338-1983 or Lisa at 465-1242.

Upcoming Music

by Brian Aberback

As we begin another new year here at M.S.U., I would like to tell you what new releases you can look forward to in the world of music in the coming months.

By the time you read this, Van Halen’s tenth studio album entitled “Balance” will have been released. There is already a buzz going around that this is the best album they’ve ever done. February 7 marks the release of “Good News From the Next World,” which is the new album from Simple Minds.

On January 28 is the release date for a collection of greatest hits from Bruce Springsteen. The collection is slated to include two new songs which feature Bruce reunited with the E Street Band. Springsteen hasn’t played with the entire E Street Band in over ten years. Other artists scheduled to have new albums out in February include The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Extreme, and L.A. Guns, whose album “Vicious Circle” will be their first in four years. Moving on to March, expect new material from rapper Eazy-E and alternative rockers Soul Asylum. Also slated for a March release date is a new album from Stevie Wonder. R&B artist Al B. Sure is slated to have an album out in April.

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Students have rights too

Why is it that every time Residence Life spokespersons make a policy statement we get the impression that their convenience comes before students' rights? When approached by the SGA to consider proposed revisions to the current Residence Life contract, Assistant Director Kevin Rakowsky demonstrated the intransigence we have come to expect.

"The policies won't change," said Rakowsky, though he was generous enough to add that "the way they're implemented can be looked into..."

Students wishing to terminate their housing contract will still suffer heavy penalties. They will forfeit 49 percent of their payment if they leave any time before the 49th day of tenancy, 100 percent any time afterwards. An adequate defense of this policy is yet to be offered.

Students can also expect continued indifference to consideration of their privacy. While promising greater restraint in making bag searches, Rakowsky was careful to reaffirm Residence Life's rights in the matter.

Policy on entering tenants' rooms seems reasonable at first glance but leaves too much latitude while a cavalier attitude prevails. "We give 24 hours notice, except in an emergency," said Rakowsky, and so far so good. But he continued, "Students need not be present, but if they have an issue with it we'll work with them." Now, imagine someone actually having an issue with that.
Greetings folks and welcome back to the Spring semester at Montclair State University. The spring has always been the most exciting and collegiate time of the year on campus and this year will be no different. The next few months hold in store for us events such as Spring Week, the Outdoor Jam, Carnival, the Paul Robeson Affair, Drive-In, Greek Week, possibly a Mardi Gras, a pow-wow and who knows what else. With so much to look forward to it would be easy to coast on automatic pilot from now until the weather becomes warmer. This semester, there will be no coating in the SGA, but much discussion and action regarding the most important issues affecting student life at Montclair State.

Have you heard the Alice in Chains song, "No Excuses"? Well, that is what our resident students will have if they choose not to attend and be vocal at Residence Life's Open Forum scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, 1995 at 7:30 pm in Blanton Hall's Atrium. Be assured that several SGA legislators and Executives will be present to express our concerns and opinions regarding residence life. What results from this will hopefully be more than just a better understanding, but a positive change and improvement of the Residence Life Program.

Another serious situation that faces our campus is our feeling of security. This concern is too important to ever be lax about. That is why the Student Government Association will be taking a determined stance in encouraging our campus officials to serve us better by making us feel better about the place where we live, work, and play. At the top of the agenda is the question of cigarette sales on campus. In December, the Legislature mandated that I install a cigarette machine in the SGA office since there is no outlet on campus for the purchase of cigarettes. While I am certainly not an advocate of smoking, the machine will be installed shortly unless the students' voice is heard and cigarettes are once again sold in the C-Store.

Lastly, but perhaps the most important concern is the fear of a sharp tuition increase for the next year. It's true that by May I will be making trails out of here, but so will many others who won't be graduating but will be forced to either leave or reduce their course load due to rising tuition costs. Early estimates from the Governor's State of the State Address suggest to me a possible 8 percent tuition hike. While these deals usually get whittled down through legislative negotiation before I don't expect that to happen this time since the state has its own budget troubles. The SGA, with our help, will be urging state and local officials to fight for our best interest and that of all higher education by keeping our education affordable.

These are but a few of the issues the SGA will be tackling this semester. In the interim, stay tuned to see how things are turning out and how you could do something to improve our situation here at Montclair State. And finally, don't sweat it, Spring Break is only six chilly weeks away.

Sal Anderton  
SGA President

Slaughter of the innocents

This week marks the 22nd anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Each side has struggled to make their points to the American people, and each has succeeded in pushing their cause into the national arena. The issue has swung elections, caused conflict in the courts and has even encouraged some to kill their opponents.

I am pro-life. I see little need for abortion as surgery. I believe firmly in the sanctity of life from the moment of conception to the moment of natural death. I disagree with those who claim the right to control the future of their child before its birth. I am curious to know what proportion of pro-choice people have actually seen how an abortion is done. I have and can testify that it's not a pretty site. Any mother who could do this to her child ought to be ranked with Susan Smith. I also blame existing adoption laws. Legislators seem to think that it is easier to kill unwanted babies than to find them a good home. Today it is so hard to adopt that many are forced into considering buying a child.

People who believe in abortion must come to terms with what we can and cannot control. No matter how we try, we cannot prevent a tornado from erupting or the snow from falling. We do have a choice in the matter of abortion: we can prevent pregnancy from occurring. Unfortunately that requires sexual abstinence, which many feel is impossible. But unlike the satisfaction of other biological appetites, the sexual act is not necessary. Abortion robs birthright, power. It might be said that the whole problem is caused by those who refuse to take responsibility for their own actions. Unfortunately, by choosing an unjustly expanded liberty we snuff out the very possibility of liberty for certain others.

By our irresponsible acts we have lost over 33 million lives in the past 22 years. Only when we begin to adequately appreciate the real consequences of abortion will we truly be living in a spirit of peace.

Robert Hudak

Is there anybody out there?

My name is Robert Sanford. I'm writing this letter to you with the hopes that you will print it in your paper. Perhaps someone will read it and take heart.

What I would like to do is meet someone in the outside world. I haven't been writing to anyone, and I might not ever if no one answers this letter. You see, to be incarcerated one is kept in a constant, unchanging atmosphere. Very little changes here from year to year while in the free world things change rapidly. Therefore, if I had someone to communicate with I wouldn't lose contact with the world outside my prison environment. This means a great deal to me. So if there is anyone that would care to communicate with me it would make me very happy.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Robert Sanford
Box 1186, 4744-257
Moravia, NY 13118

Head, who tried to work out a solution. Unfortunately Dr. Wolff had a medical problem over the weekend, and I send my best wishes for his speedy recovery. In his absence, my case was heard by Dr. Thomas Williamson, who was very congenial and mediated all circumstances. However, one hour later I was called by friend old Dr. Kalmanson, who said that Dr. Williamson's solution was null and void. Why can a Professor contradict a Department Head? Because if the Department Head overrides the Professor, he could refuse to do the job that he's doing and then the Head would have even more responsibilities than he already has. I had to speak to the Dean of the School. Dean Vandegrift's secretary would not allow me to schedule an appointment, after she spoke to him and explained the circumstances to the best of his knowledge. Why can't a student who pays the bills of this institution, even schedule an appointment with a dean? I was forced to take my case to the Associate Dean of Students, Dean Harris. He confirmed that I must have an opportunity to speak to Dean Vandegrift.

Dean Vandegrift will at least agree as he told me that I was shit out of luck. So I folded and accepted that I would have to work out a solution agreeable to both parties. With an extremely negative personality undertake a position worthy of finishing my sentence in his presence.

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Republicans have no 'Contract with Students'

With the advent of the new year, the enemy of low-income families and students of this country, the Republican party, took control of Congress and, thereby, of the laws that regulate our lives. I reiterate that the people and students who voted for the GOP were mistakenly ensnared by the equivocal rhetoric of the "Contract With America." Unfortunately, what many students didn’t know is that the Republicans’ education agenda is only meant to deter them from pursuing an education. President Clinton, on the other hand, is living up to his promise of helping students have access to a less expensive college education.

There was an article on the news last week that stated the GOP, particularly the abhorrent Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, will propose cuts on student grants and the elimination of financial aid programs such as the Pell grant and Perkins loan which are mainly available to low-income students.

When I read the news I couldn’t bear the anger I felt to know that there is actually someone in Congress who has such a rotten and nefarious heart toward young people who desire to succeed and be someone in life other than a low-wage worker. What will happen with students who receive financial aid? Many will either quit school or become indebted with high interest loans. But even those who obtain loans whose education already relies on loans will carry an even heavier burden since Newt Gingrich wants to propose that loan interests begin to accrue while students are still in school rather than being deferred, in order to save the government $10 billion. It is tough enough that we must work the first years of our professional lives just to pay back the loans we have.

I am one of those students who was able to realize her dream of coming to college because of financial aid. Like many other low-income students, if I had not been eligible to receive this assistance I would be working in a factory or a McDonald’s making only five dollars an hour. But since I was able to get into college, I will become a professional who will pay more taxes than a factory worker and therefore contribute more to the economy of this nation. Newt and the supporters of his proposition must know that if their offer is promulgated into law, they will be throwing the future of this country down the drain because students are the generation of tomorrow’s economy.

The good news is that President Clinton has offered in his proposed tax break, "The Middle Class Bill of Rights," a tax deduction of $10,000 a year for college education to those families earning up to $120,000 a year. Clinton has also advocated for students to be allowed to perform community service work to repay student loans. I am very skeptical about the Republicans’ response to this proposal, but I vehemently commend Clinton for remembering one of the things for which the Democratic Party stands: hard-working families whose children need access to more affordable education.

I just pray that Democrats can muster enough votes to thwart the GOP’s envisioned “Country of Ignorance.” Also, for the 1996 election, we should keep in mind what Representative Edward Kennedy rightly said: “Let’s hold the line against even one cent of Republican cuts in college aid. How dare anyone offer a ‘Contract With America’ that professes allegiance to the middle class but that would slam college doors in the faces of their children?”

Bad faith at Pathmark: a cautionary tale

It was one of those dreary nights last week. There wasn’t so much a rain which fell as a thick mist which seemed to waft and roll. Visibility was poor enough on the lower roads but dropped to pea-soup levels as I neared the hilltop where Pompton Road crosses over route 280. It was here, as I plowed through the murk, that I heard the long-familiar voice of the Pathmark Man - or is it "Mr. Pathmark?"

The day’s fatigue and the treacherous driving conditions had me in a pretty serious mood, so the idiotic pitch wasn’t so much a rain which fell as a thick mist which whitewashed over the real conditions behind the business. A certain rhetorical latitude is one thing, whole-cloth fabrication of a reality another.

It wasn’t that the company didn’t provide good value to the customers. On the contrary, it was highly competitive. This seemed to make its falseness all the more wrong for being unnecessary. But what interested me most was the role of the Pathmark Man himself in this farce.

To rob him of his real identity by calling him that seems unkind, yet there is perhaps some intuitive truth in the epithet: he seemed somehow to have sold himself to the sadistic perjury of L.A. Law is just acting, but lying about a product's merits may be fraud.

Of course the Pathmark Man’s dissembling wasn’t a breach of the law, but it seemed at least a breach of honesty, and of the man’s own self-respect. There was a certain false luster in his eyes, a strain in his smile that spoke of bad faith. I fancied he was ashamed of whoring his talents to convey a false mood instead of working toward the revelation of authentic emotion, which is the goal of the honorable artist.

What had begun as a hint of self-doubt seemed to be magnified by long use into a kind of tacit confession. He seemed, as I listened to him, to have grown more tired and pathetic. I wondered about the ill-concealed resentment in his voice. Was he trapped in this embarrassing work by a contract, or by his own failure to insist on more honest labor?

In either case I could sense his stifled liberty in the unnaturalness of his speech, and I felt suddenly claustrophobic as I drove on through the smothering fog. It was good to have made it back to school. At least I no longer worked for Pathmark.

The official deadline for letter submissions to the opinion section is on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Drop us a line.
Fear and trembling in Washington

A brave New world has suddenly dawned upon the American political scene, bringing conservatism to the forefront and causing liberals to quake and panic. As they should do.

The Socialist Party, a.k.a., the Democratic Party, has found itself in the minority, a position that does not sit well with its members' egotism. Proof of their dismay has surfaced in the verbiage that has circulated through its support system, the media.

Recently ousted New York Governor Mario Cuomo has repeatedly criticized both the voters and Republican politicians. His Royal Arrogance referred to the GOP as storm troopers and has been blaming Reaganomics for the many woes suffered by New York over the past decade.

New York is America's "Welfare State" with 1.2 million people collecting some form of public assistance. They have lost half of their Fortune 500 companies due in no small part to their taxation and regulation system. Cuomo has never met a subsidy he didn't like. However, voters have firmly expressed their difference of opinion by voting-in Republican George Pataki.

Cuomo sought to explain away the historic November elections by disparaging the American electorate.

He deduced that since the executive office and both Houses of Congress had been Democratic, the ignorant and idiotic voters mistakenly took out their anger and cynicism by voting Republican. Well, maybe suffering years of Mario Cuomo and Democratic Congresses is enough to justify anger and cynicism.

Hey Mario, it's the taxes, stupid!

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta: "There are those that are exploiting fear, that are exploiting anger, that are basically going after those kinds of concerns and appealing to the worst in people." Translation: Republicans are cruel, mean-spirited fascists who have negatively influenced gullible voters.

Some liberals continue to embarrass both their party and credibility by playing the race card. Rep. Kweisi Mfume concurred that GOP incentives to eliminate public funding to Congressional Caucuses is "ethnic cleansings." Rep. Charles Rangel harshly criticized proposed tax cuts by crying, "it's not 'spic' and 'nigger' anymore. They say, 'let's cut taxes.'" While I have no problem with the maintenance of Congressional Caucuses, these influential cliques should not be supported by public tax dollars. As for Rangel, his lunacy speaks for itself.

Public Broadcasting System serves America

Hello again, dear reader. I am back as your favorite (or perhaps least favorite) left-wing writer. The column you see before you was not the column that I had originally planned to write. I changed my mind when I put in my favorite composer, Mozart, and reflected on how the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) has helped me to appreciate not only classical music, but opera, poetry, science, and all of the fine arts and disciplines. I am sure that PBS has helped many others in that way as well.

However, government funding for PBS lies on the proverbial chopping block, as does funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. Our new Congress is defending its anti-PBS and NEA ideas by saying that private charities and prime-time television would be able to make art and kiddio shows much more profitable.

The whole genesis of these proposals is ideological. Conservatives have complained from the beginning that PBS and National Public Radio promote a left-wing agenda. PBS carries Bill Moyers' series Frontline which has been very critical of our military-industrial complex and corporate America as well as their "kept boys" in Washington. PBS has also broadcasted "Tales of the City", a realistic portrayal of the homosexual community in San Francisco in the 1970's.

The NEA has come under fire due to its funding of homoerotic art, such as photos taken by the late Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andre Serrano, whose piece "Piss Christ" started the NEA debate in Washington.

What good purpose do PBS and the NEA serve? PBS aims alternative viewpoints that are not subsidized by corporate sponsors. On all the other commercial television stations, television shows are sponsored by corporate advertisers, who sell their products and (unofficially, of course) set the agenda.

PBS gives an opportunity to those whose projects and ideas are considered too off-beat or radical to broadcast on commercial networks. If such projects are critical of government or America, so be it. It's good for America to know what its government is doing. That's the basis of the free press.

The NEA has a similar duty. It gives money to artists who won't be funded by corporate sponsors because their art is deemed "disturbing", "obscene" or "anti-American". There are those who would like only "proper" artists to be funded. These people miss the point.

What many people don't understand is that America is a nation without a true culture. There is no real style of art that can be considered wholly "American" and also, the fine arts are not appreciated in America like they are in Europe. To promote appreciation for the fine arts and different points of view, such projects must be funded, not by corporate America, then by government.

This is where the true distaste for PBS and the NEA come about in the conservative mind. It is not that these projects waste money; it's that these projects challenge people and ideas. That is why Donald Wildmon, Pat Buchanan and Jesse Helms fear these important projects.
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I wonder how many people get this through his fingers.

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If I could just push a button to have anything I want.

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I wish I could just give a pill to be perfect and I wish I could just push a button to have anything I want.

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The American dream lives on. I don't believe it.

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Wow, the last two years really flew by.

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I hope the teacher didn't say anything important.

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Why thank you.
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Gemini: (May 21-June 21) If I were a policeman, I would let everybody go, no matter what their crime was.

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) If someone is beating up one of your friends, show that bully that you have no hard feelings by kicking your friend a few times.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are working at a restaurant, give people extra portions. If the boss complains, ram a cleaver into his gut.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch a low-rated television show tonight, so the people who made it don’t feel so bad.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a person dies and is buried wearing a hat, dig them up and give the hat to a person who needs a hat but doesn’t have one.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24—Nov. 21) If you’re playing a horn, don’t play it loud enough to bother people.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you know someone with too many fingers or toes, flatten their extra digits with a mallet.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) If there’s a light nearby thatannoys people with its brightness, layer scotch tape on it until it’s acceptably dim.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you know someone who doesn’t have all the state capitols memorized, stand outside their window and yell them out, one by one.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If you know people with ugly children, force them to get sterilized.

Gary Olson recently died by his own hand.

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THEATRE OF THE ABSURD
A FILTHY PIECE OF TRASH
BY JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN

People always ask me, in this season of snow (supposedly, I haven’t seen any) if I wish to go skiing with them to the local suide—oops—ski resort. If I wished to walk all, if I wished to check into the Eternal Hotel, if I wanted to see the great Gigi in the Sky, if I wanted to have a spot of tea with the Almighty, if I wanted to go bye-bye for

GET ON WITH IT

I WASN'T DAMNED! OKAY?! Ahem.

Anyway, if I wanted to kill myself, I’d say yes. Normally, the reply I give is usually something like this:

“No.”

There is something about going Mach 3 on two little pieces of fibreglass strapped to my feet that I really have a problem with. I have tried it a few times; it just wasn’t for me. My body was going too fast for my mind to comprehend. My body was saying, “Yes, I’m sure going fast. Absolutely fast. Faster then all that.”

My mind went nuts, I would do a triple flip in mid-air, and land in the snow with my body saying, “Yep, I’m sure going to my feet that I really have a problem on two little pieces of fiberglass strapped together. I have tried it a few times; it just wasn’t for me. My body was going way too fast for my mind to comprehend. My body was saying, “Yes, I’m sure going fast. Absolutely fast. Faster then all that.”

My mind was saying, “I can’t believe I hit a tree. I can’t believe I hit a tree...” It was the bunny hill for the rest of the night.

(Flashback begins.)

I was over in Hidden Valley (The road that it is located on is called “Breakneck Road”). This is NOT a good name for a road located right by a skiing resort.) when it happened. I was going down the intermediate run, doing pretty damned good for myself. I was proud, happy, and joyfully giddy that my arse didn’t hit the ground. And then, I arrived atop this big and threatening looking hill. It started snowing lightly. Ahh, I forgot my sunglasses in the damned car, “What the hell,” my misled mind said, “I could either stand here forever, or go for it.”

What a stupid, stupid decision I made. Fearful reader. I started down the hill, not being able to see the little kids in front of me. I tripped, and fell on my bum. Oh, but your humble narrator didn’t stop at all, no sir. Your humble narrator kept sliding down the hill, towards the trees on the side of the trail. My ski hit the rocks along the side, making sparks. (My friends said that it was the coolest accident that they ever saw.) And then...

BANG!!!!

I looked up, and a Norwegian Blue Spruce stared back at me. The way I hit it was quite painful, my legs were wrapped around it in a pathetic embrace. If I hit from a different angle, I would have probably been singing notes that only some opera singers could hit. My friends came over, gawking at my bandaged body.

“Are you okay?” they asked.

“I JUST HIT A BLOODY TREE, DO YOU THINK THAT I’M ALRIGHT??”, I replied.

A few of them continued to stay with me, until the shock that is hitting a tree quelled to a minimum, and then I was able to complete the run. Slowly. After that, I went to the bathroom to see if any of my bodily equipment was seriously damaged. Fortunately by the Grace of God, nothing was broken, bent, or mangled. I then went to the snack bar, got some coffee (The Breakfast of Champions) and sat down at a table. The only thing I could think was: “I can’t believe I hit a tree. I can’t believe I hit a tree...” It was the bunny hill for the rest of the night.

(Flashback ends.)

Well is that a good enough reason for me hating skiing?? Hmmm?? Well???? I thought so. So please, please, PLEASE DO NOT ASK ME TO GO SKIING!!!!! If you do, I’ll take the tree that I hit, and hit you over the head with it, while singing the song, “Singing in the Rain”. It will be a very disturbing picture indeed.

John J. O’Sullivan is President of the “Clockwork Orange” fun club.

CHARGE OF THE RIGHT BRIGADE
BY FRANK FLESHERMAN III

The Republicans, to the Democrats’ chagrin, gave the voters a hard-on, so they voted them in.

No more liberalism, nobody has to care, because we’ll get those lazy bastards off of welfare.

There appeared a small group, famed Republicans to wit, with great schemes and ideas, and minds made of shit.

The fiscal conservatives, the family values crowd, who have stories and ideas of which few would be proud.

Representative Bill Archer, House Ways and Means chair, would be very content in Hubbard’s Cupboard was bare.

Cut capital gains to benefit the richest fifth, while telling the rest universal coverage is a myth.

Dear Old Orrin Hatch, lay minister Mormon, has the slyness of a fox, and the brains of a norm.

Though old Hatch’s pro-life record has barely a smudge,

he’d probably offer John Salvi as a federal judge.

Good old Bob Packwood, sexual appetite non-suspects, can’t seem to keep his hands off of the ladies’ ass.

His political buddies forgave him for what he had done, but they won’t leave alone the case of Jones and Clinton.

Alfonse D’Amato, king of corruption supreme, about ethics violations he just won’t come clean.

Questions about his influence he’ll just keep duckin’ but he’ll reopen Whisewater ‘til he finds somethin’.

Newt Gingrich, moral guardian for life, won’t discuss cancer-ridden wife.

Just when you thought, “Oh he didn’t dare!”, ten years before that he was having an affair!

Senator Bob Dole, personality of a pickle, has been alive so long he owes Jesus a pickle.

Voted against a special prosecutor, forget Watergate, but for Clinton a special prosecutor he’d accommodate.

TOP 12 LIES
(YES, RIGHT)
BY CANDICE MEEKER

10. Honest occifer, I only had ONE DRINK!

9. I won’t come in your mouth.

8. No mom, I’m not on drugs.

7. No, nothing’s wrong, I’m just tired.

6. Your car should be working fine now.

5. I swear Professor, ALL I have to do is print it!

4. I really want to stay friends.

3. I’m never going to drink again!

2. Don’t sweat it, my girlfriend and I have an understanding.

1. Of course, this is my natural hair color.
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Contini
Do you smell videos?
Love, Allison

To Sally, the transfer in Bohn 10th floor. You’re Gorgeous!

To Jane & Sarah
Que Pass?
Dan

Hey gals!
Can you say sausage party — or — bust!
Raw

Submit poetry, prose, and art to 4 Walls, Rm. 413A in the Student Center.

Kenny P.
Thirsty Wednesday is soon. Prepare yourself—
The little girl next door

To C.P.M.
Wack, wack Keesee.
Love, J.P.M.

What the hell does that mean?
Angela (D-XI-D)

Exactly why were you in traction after the mixer??

Alan
Purrpppppppppppp
Love, The Women of Players
He Shaved!
Congratulations!

Sonia
I don’t know how to use a wheelbarrow. Please help me.
Babuk

Angela
Did you go to confession yet?

Michelle
Nice bra! Love,
All the waiters at 6 Brothers.
P.S. We have pictures!

Here lies Lumpy, Brother of Theta Xi. May he rest in peace.

Michelle (1009)
If my outfit makes me “Cookie Monster”, then yours makes you “The Jelly Green Giant.”
Ha-ha-ha-
Love, Alison

To Amy T. in Bohn
Smile, you’re not in a coffin yet!

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Chachi
Don’t call me anymore. Not interested so don’t waste your time. Call someone else. Thanks but—
No thanks

Melissa in CIC
You’re so very!
Gothboy

Psycho Sammy! Play the Bongo!

Samantha (Players)
We know: you’re not here yet!

To Jen in CIC
You’re so VERY!

Theta Xi
Thanks for a great mixer on Thursday night. Don’t let Victor play cards anymore.
Love, S term VP and D-XI-D Rush Delta Xi Delta!!!

Tony
Happy Birthday! I love you!

-6-

GO CHARGERS!!!!!!! You need all the support you can get!!!!!!!

I only hope that the amount of personals that I have to type in for the rest of the semester will be this short.

TT

The saga of the never-ending personals has returned. I’m sure you all remember the drill. Keep them short and to the point and have them in the Montclarion office no later than the Monday before publication. If this happens, than everything will go smoothly!

Have a very pleasant semester.

TT

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DelTufo decides to take a breather
Rebimbas takes over rest of men’s hoops season for MSU

by Brian Fialkowicz

Near the end of the eight consecutive games that Nick DelTufo missed, speculation grew that he was not coming back to coach the MSU men’s basketball team.

On Monday, Jan. 16, that speculation was proven true as DelTufo stepped down from his post due to declining health caused by “chronic fatigue.”

Replacing him will be fourth-year assistant coach Jose Rebimbas, who had coached the Red Hawks in DelTufo’s absence 12 times over the past two years.

In those games, the Red Hawks compiled an 8-4 record, keeping MSU (10-5, 7-3 NJAC) in the hunt for a playoff spot in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Rebimbas, a 29-year old Seton Hall grad who was officially named acting head coach for the rest of the year this past Monday, will coach the rest of the season. MSU is hopeful that DelTufo will have recovered from his health problems and be able to come back in September if he wants to.

“Obviously, it’s an unfortunate incident that coach DelTufo is going through right now,” said Rebimbas. “We are also more able with them. I just hope to represent Montclair and bring our team to greater heights this year.”

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Things will not change much under

Red Hawks foil Hill, Roadrunners, 58-41

by Nick Gantafis

The Red Hawks captured their fourth consecutive victory on Saturday as they rolled over the Roadrunners of Ramapo 58-41, at Panzer Gym.

For the Red Hawks, the keys were senior guard Dean Spinogatti and junior forward Travis Pettiford contained scoring threat Rich I Iillof Ramapo, one of the top scorers in the NJAC, to only 8 points.

Senior forward Evan Carlson of Closter, scored a game-high 14 points for MSU (10-5, 7-3 NJAC) to lead acting head coach Jose Rebimbas to his seventh victory as a head coach at MSU.

“Carlson was a man playing with boys.” said Rebimbas. “We are also more able with most of the players and I feel comfortable with them. I just hope to represent Montclair and bring our team to greater heights this year.”

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Women’s “Swat Team” rejects Ramapo, 77-56

by Glenn Steinberg

A record a day keeps the losses away.

In their last two games, both of which were victories, the Lady Red Hawks set new records for blocked shots and posting triple-doubles. In their last game, MSU junior forward Kim Kovar recorded triple-double, the second such achievement in two games for the team. The game before their last, which pitted the Lady Red Hawks against the Lady Pioneers of William Paterson, freshman center Maggie Misiejuk became only the second player in school history to make that achievement. In this game she had 22 points while collecting 16 rebounds and blocking a record-setting 10 shots.

MSU has been on a tear since winter break going 6-2 in their last eight games to bring their overall record to an impressive 11-4 (8-2 NJAC), good enough to be tied for first place with William Paterson and Trenton State.

Their latest victim on the court were the Ramapo College Lady Roadrunners who got blown out against the Lady Red Hawks for the second time this season. On Saturday afternoon, Kovar became the only the third player to record a triple-double in school history en route to a 77-56 victory. In the game, she scored 12 points, collected 12 rebounds and blocked 10 shots, tying teammate Misiejuk’s record that she set only the game before against William Patterson.

Also in the game MSU swatted a total of 16 shots, bringing the season total to 160, a new single-season record, breaking the mark of 154 set last year.

MSU athletes gave us, here is a look at the performances by athletes and terrific team accomplishments. In this game she had 22 points while collecting 16 rebounds and blocking a record-setting 10 shots. In the game, she scored 12 points, collected 12 rebounds and blocked 10 shots, tying teammate Misiejuk’s record that she set only the game before against William Patterson.

Maggie Misiejuk has been, to say the least, an imposing force in the paint for the Red Hawks (11-4, 8-2 NJAC) this year. The freshman center from Poland is now the single-season record holder in that category. Here, Misiejuk (right) rejects a shot as junior guard Lisa Villalta looks on.

Misiejuk had four blocked shots in the game, leaving her just one shy of the single-season mark that is currently held by Kovar who recorded 81 blocked shots last year.

According to Lady Red Hawk head coach Gloria Bradley, all of the records that have been broken recently are not necessarily significant because it is a new record, but rather because it shows that the team shut their opponents down.

“I think it’s important to the individual (who has broken the record) because they achieved something no other individual has done before,” she said.

Another record that has been broken recently is the career record for most blocked shots. The record was previously held by Carolyn Savio (1986-1990) who had 113 blocked shots in her career. In the past season and a half, Kovar has already amounted 131 blocked shots. What is significant is that Kovar and Misiejuk are the two team leaders in blocked shots and according to Bradley, are almost chasing each other for records.

This meeting with Ramapo was a little different than the first time these two teams met. In the first meeting, MSU ran all over the Roadrunners in a 77-44 victory. According to Bradley, the team was a little more concerned this time around because they knew Ramapo had improved their team.

Bradley said she was not pleased with her team’s performance in the first half. “Ramapo was in the game for the first half,” said Bradley referring to the fact that her team only held a 29-24 lead at halftime. “We can’t let that happen in other games.”

She also added that her team must play all 40 minutes of the game to be successful and that in the second half her team was a lot more focused.

“If we don’t play a full 40 minutes, teams will blow us out,” said Bradley.

Leading scorers in the game were forward Ryon Berrios and guard Aidill Borrero who each scored 11 points on the night. Borrero also had five assists in only 12 minutes of play.

Their 56-49 victory over William Patterson who were pre-season favorites to win the NJAC was a good one for MSU according to Bradley.

“We’re back in the hunt,” said Bradley. “It was a big challenge to see if we are good enough to be with the other teams.”

Obviously they are.

EDITORS'S NOTE: Results from last night’s NJAC battle between the
Rebimbas. MSU will still run the same motion offense and an aggressive man-to-man defense, they will "play for 94 feet," said Rebimbas.

But the players don't find this to be a difficult situation to adapt to. In fact, the only thing that naming Rebimbas to coach the team does is give the players a sense of stability.

"We spent two months in limbo between coaches," said 6-foot-1 senior guard Dean Spinogatti. "I think that now that we know whose going to be there for us, guys will concentrate more on the game than on whose coaching us."

Among the things that observers will notice from the Red Hawks is how much Rebimbas will go to his bench.

Besides relying on starters such as Spinogatti, 6-1 junior forward Greg MacSweeney and 5-9 freshman point guard B.J. Reilly, Rebimbas can also turn to senior junior sixth-man Travis Pettiford, who has proven to be a nice scoring spark off of the bench, 6-7 senior forward Todd Ordino and 5-9 senior guard Chris Smith.

"The philosophy is a little different than Nick's was," said Spinogatti. "It's a change, but it's a change for the better because it utilizes players off the bench, players other teams have never seen."

MSU has now won four games in a row after Saturday's win over NJAC rival Ramapo. In order to make a solid run at a second consecutive NCAA bid, the Red Hawks will have to hope that the leadership skills of Rebimbas can help them get it done.

**Our staff's Super Bowl picks**

**TOM TRACY - TREASURER -** The San Francisco 49ers will win Super Bowl XXIX. I don't do Roman numerals, but if they are not careful, San Diego will make it much closer than many will expect.

In order for the Chargers to pull off the monumental upset, they will have to play flawless on both sides of the ball and capitalize on every single 49er mistake, if they make any at all. But it looks like Steve Young, Deion Sanders and the rest of their 49er teammates will finally win the big game and go down in NFL history as one of the most explosive teams ever.

But it would be nice to see them work for a little bit first. San Fran: more, San Diego less.

**GLENN STEINBERG - ASS'T. SPORTSEDITOR -** Remember when the Giants were in Super Bowl XXV in 1990. They played the Buffalo Bills in the final regular season and met them in the Super Bowl. In the regular season game that the two teams faced each other, the Giants lost 17-13.

However, in the Super Bowl it was a different story. Four years later in Super Bowl XXVIII, the San Francisco 49ers are facing the San Diego Chargers for the second time in the season, just like the Giants and Bills did in 1990. Earlier, during the regular season, these teams met with the 49ers handing the Chargers their asses in a 34-15 romp.

Unfortunately for the Chargers, they will not fare any better in the Super Bowl. The 49ers are better in almost every category. Prediction: San Francisco 49ers at least 10 points over the Chargers.

**MIKE ROESSENER - HE FELL ON HIS HEAD ONCE -** This year’s Super Bowl will end 10 years of NFC dominance. This year the Super Bowl winner will be the Chargers. An illogical choice yes, but their win will launch San Humphries to instant fame. The final score will be San Diego 24, San Francisco 21.

**CHRIS HINCK - MANAGING EDITOR -** Does anybody still think that the AFC can win the Super Bowl? San Francisco 42, San Diego 17.

**BRIAN PALFARANO - SPORTS EDITOR -** First of all, I would like to dispel what every other "expert" said with their pick. Mike Roessner picked the Chargers to win, so I’m not even going to waste space in trashin’ him. Glenn, Chris, Greg and Tom are right - the 49ers are going to win the game. Nothing bold about that prediction. But the Chargers will cover.

I don’t care who is playing in the Super Bowl (with the exception of Buffalo and Denver), 19 points is a high spread. Especially since Stan Humphries has the potential to eat the clock with Natrone Means and their ground game. But Stan Humphries has a better chance of getting hit by lightning than of completing two long touchdown passes against Deion. "Me? Tackle? Yeah, Right." Sanders and company. It says here the 49ers win by a 35-17 margin.

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**St. Anthony's streak shooter lands at MSU**

by Brian Falzarano

In most basketball circles, St. Anthony High School in Jersey City is the land of milk and honey. If you can play there, your road to a major college seems to be paved with gold.

That has been the case for recent players like David Rivers, Bobby Hurley, Terry Dehere, Rodrick Rhodes, Danny Hurley and Roshon McLeod. All have prospered at the big-time colleges they have attended - with Rivers, Hurley and Dehere all making it to the NBA.

But for all of these success stories, there are players there who will never bask in the limelight.

Travis Pettiford, a 6-foot-3 forward for the 49ers, is one such player.

"Playing with the Hurley brothers, Dehere, Rhodes and McLeod during his scholastic career, Pettiford was relegated to the bench during his tenure at the Jersey City school. Because of his path in basketball has been filled with more bumps, potholes and detours than any of his more famous classmates could ever think of."

Because Pettiford was a senior when the Friars, led by Rhodes, won the NJISAA Tournament of Champions in 1992, he was a seldom-used player for that squad. Despite his obvious talents, Pettiford remains unbitter about his lack of playing time at the scholastic powerhouse.

"It was a pretty good experience for me even though I didn’t play a lot," said Pettiford, 21. "I accepted my role."

While at St. Anthony’s Pettiford - who now serves as the Red Hawks’ sixth man - became close with Rhodes and Hurley. He also grew especially fond of one of the more respected coaches in the country, Friar coach Bob Hurley Sr.

"At St. Anthony’s," said the junior forward, "you have responsibilities on and off the court. Coach Hurley made sure we got it done on and off the court. Things like that have made me more responsible and more independent."

Pettiford used his scarce playing time at St. Anthony’s to an impressive 10-5 record.

"If we’re drying, he can come off the bench and give us a spark," said Rebimbas. "We needed someone who would come in and lead us in the right direction."

Pettiford will never be as well known as his. Anthony’s teammates. Make no mistake about that. But his time there certainly has helped him to improve.

"It took me to a learning experience," said Pettiford, who also averages 4.7 rebounds per game. "I picked up things by watching from their mistakes. I used it to help my game individually."

Knowing that his more famous teammates are happy for him and the niche he’s found in the competitive world of basketball, makes Pettiford - a native of Jersey City - even happier with his choice to play for the Red Hawks.

"They think it’s pretty good," he explained, referring to teammates such as Hurley and Rhodes. "They’re happy for me."

Carpet both on and off the court, Pettiford’s rocky basketball road seems to have finally been paved smooth.
Sports/Thursday, January 26, 1995

S.I.L.C. back in action after winter break, staff turnover

by Leanna Guido

[EDITOR’S NOTE: For a while, people have been asking why this sports section does not run any information or results about S.I.L.C., the Student Intramural & Leisure Council. Complain no more. Starting this week, new S.I.L.C. President Leanna Guido, who played third singles and first doubles, on the women’s tennis team, will give us some insight on the happenings in the world of S.I.L.C.]

As of January, S.I.L.C., a Class I Organization of the S.G.A. (Student Government Association) has been taken over by hard-working, dedicated people. The new staff of the MSU chapter of S.I.L.C. are the following: Leanna Guido (President), Red Hawk basketball guard Chris Smith (Vice President), Red Hawk wide receiver Tyrone Rolls (Treasurer) and Sharon Scott (Secretary).

Also, there has been a tremendous amount of help from people such as Rich Adams (head of officials), star MSU men’s basketball guard Dean Spinozari (supervisor and head referee), Dee Tardive (head scorekeeper) and Bill Graybush (special events). Other referees include freshman Brian Cooney, who quarterbacked the MSU football team this past fall, Red Hawks basketball players Chris Jackson and Jose Orte, and Brian Tilley, another MSU football player. Scorekeepers will be Kosten, Kevin McCleese and Shana Caulfield.

At this time, I would like to thank Iggy Torres and Michael Detata for their cooperation and their help.

Softball will begin just prior to spring break, so if you have a team, get your rosters in! Please contact Graybush at 655-5047 or Guido at 655-4716 as soon as possible if you are interested.

In closing, I am very happy for the turnout for the basketball season and I look forward to a successful spring semester!

Now, I would like to disclose the basketball statistics of games up until last Tuesday night. Also, there will be a top five list of teams put in every week so students and players can keep track of what is going on in S.I.L.C.

Also, there will be a player of the week, which we will name in this column every time it runs. This week, Mike Blaylock of Delta Chi A earned this honor.

I know, I know. You have gotten used to reading Brian Falzarano’s column, On the Ball every Thursday afternoon. But fret not - Brian will return in next week’s issue. See ya in seven.
Jose Rebimbas named acting head coach of men's basketball on Monday after Nick Del Tufo steps down due to fatigue (Falzarano, p. 28)