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 Leto, 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.

General Membership meetings for all staff of the MONTCLARION will be held on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Accused rapist transferred to MSU from WPC

by Michele Rose

An alleged rapist from William Paterson College, Isidor 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 Krell made this decision for the safety of the students attending the college. Krell felt it was the college’s responsibility to do what was best for the entire student population.

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. Margaret 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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Super Bowl picks,
Aldan Dining replaced by Gourmet Food

by Carmen Andrade

Aldan Dining Services, the company that has for the past two years, been in charge of food services for MSU, has been replaced in the past week by Gourmet Dining Service because of possible fraudulent activity by Aldan Dining, said Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch.

Aldan had lapsed in its payments to various food suppliers, said Auch.

On Jan. 19 at 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 said Campus Police.

"There was an indication that the suppliers weren't getting paid, therefore, suppliers were not willing to provide the food necessary for operations," said Auch.

As a result Auch said, "the contract was in jeopardy of not being honored."

Due to the urgency of the situation, Auch said the MSU Board of Trustees, the body in charge of designating and approving proof contracts, has not been informed. "The Board of Trustees will take any action necessary to ensure the students are not harmed."

"We may need to go out and get bids, however, the process may take one to two months and until then Gourmet (Food Service) will provide the services."

It is the job of the Public Information Office to inform the students of any changes in the food service, said Auch.

"Public Information has not had the opportunity to inform the students (about the food service) yet," said Auch.

"They will be informed fairly soon, but I couldn't tell you exactly," said Auch referring to the time when the students will be told about the food service change.

"It was definitely a surprise, but if it was necessary then it had to be done, and I look forward to forging new relationships," said Sal Anderton, S.G.A President.

Mark Edmunds, general manager of Gourmet Dining Services, will be the replacement for Dan Leisman, the former general manager of Aldan Dining Services. Vice President for Academic Affairs and Institutional Advancement, Dr. Gregory Waters, said, "I was surprised and curious by the change but was relieved to see that Gourmet Dining was going to honor the contract with the university."

Waters was informed by electronic message from Auch about the change this past Sunday evening, said Waters.

The electronic mail said that Aldan would not be handling food services at MSU any longer and that Gourmet would be, said Waters.

"I don't know the sequence of events referring to what led up to the change in the management,"

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."

Authorised 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/rentee" relationship. However, Rakowsky said the contract is "in and always will be a licensor/licensee relationship."

On this campus, according to Rakowsky, "Housing is a privilege, not a right."

Clove resident assaulted

by Victor Cirilo

A female student was sexually assaulted on Saturday, December 17, 1994 at approximately 4:30 a.m. The 22-year-old resident of the Clove Road apartment complex had returned to her apartment after attending a party at another apartment.

The victim fell asleep and accidentally left the door unlocked. The suspect, whose head was covered by pantyhose entered the premises and took a knife from the kitchen. He then grabbed her, banged her head and shoulders against the
ASSAULTS
Dec. 17: 4:30 p.m. a female resi­dent of the Clove Road Apartments was sexually assaulted by an uniden­tified 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 pantherly 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.

Jan. 20: 6:19 p.m. an assistant manager at the Student Center re­ported that a female reported that two males were assaulting another in lot 19. Campus police did not find anyone upon investigation. Upon questioning, the witness could not describe the suspects.

THEFTS
Dec. 13: between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. a purse was stolen from the second floor while it was left un­attended. The purse was recovered at the train station on Normal Avenue. $63 was missing.

Dec. 13: between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. a purse was stolen from the library when its owner fell asleep in her chair. The purse was found later in the ladies’ room with $2.00 missing.

Dec. 13: between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. a book bag was stolen while its owner played a video game in the Student Center game room. The bag contained a walkman, cassette tapes, books and notebooks. An umbrella was also stolen.

A food service employee in Free­man Hall reported that someone had tried to break into the cafeteria between Dec. 9 and Dec. 12. A hasp was broken on the door, but nothing was reported missing.

Dec. 13: between 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. a female left her coat in the lobby of the Speech Building. It was missing when she returned.

Dec. 13: 8:45 p.m. a ring was stolen in the Academic Building after a student left it in a classroom.

Between Dec. 5 and Dec. 14 people had been climbing over the glass doors in the Blanton Hall Caf­eteria. A door handle was bro­ken. Prime rib was stolen, but was found in a dumpster on the loading dock.

Between Dec. 19 and Dec. 20: two video cassette players were stolen from classrooms in Finley Hall. The thief cut the locking cables.

Dec. 21: The Media Center in Col­lege Hall reported that a laptop com­puter and audio speakers were stolen between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. Dec. 21 2:08 p.m. a book bag was stolen from a table outside the bookstore.

Dec. 22: between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. a jacket was stolen in Partridge Hall when it was left unattended on a couch. Between Dec. 22 and Dec. 23 a professor’s computer was stolen from the Academic Building. A maintenance worker found some of the professor’s floppy disks on the baseball field.

Between Dec. 22 and Jan. 9: a fe­male professor in Finley Hall reported that a clock had been stolen from the wall in room 102.

Dec. 29: between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. a female resident at Clove Road reported that someone had entered her apartment and vandalized her belong­ings as well as those of her roommate. Two tennis rackets were reported missing.

Between Jan. 13 and Jan. 17 a battery was stolen from a pick-up truck at the Maintenance Building. Four bags of calcium chloride, used to melt ice and snow, were also reported missing.

Jan. 17: 2:38 p.m. a book bag was stolen in the student center.

Jan. 17: between 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. a mountain bike was stolen from outside the library.

Jan. 17: between 1:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. a briefcase was stolen from outside the bookstore.

Jan. 17: between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. a backpack was stolen from outside the bookstore when it was left unattended.

Between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 6:00 a.m. Jan. 18 a manager of Aldan Dining Service reported that $1800 in cash was discovered missing from a safe in the Student Center. An investigation is ongoing.

Jan. 18: between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. a wallet was stolen from a locker in the Field House.

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SGA News, Jan. 25

by Victor Cirillo

Wednesday’s SGA meeting started with a recess of the legislature called by Vice-President April Steinmetz. 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?

Candice 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.

University Senate opposes

Campus Police gun request

by Kathryn Dean

After last night’s special hearing, the University Senate decided against arming Campus Police by a vote of 24-3. Senators argued that guns were not necessary given stable crime statistics under the existing policy. The hearing followed an open forum conducted on the issue on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

During the open forum the Senate resolved that the entire security issue needed to be examined more closely before they would adopt it. Some of the discussed measures were increased presence on campus, lighting in areas with poor or no illumination, sensitivity training, and better public relations, said Administrative Affairs Council Chair of the University Senate, Jerry Midgette.

“We have not seen that crime is of such a level” as to warrant the possession of firearms by officers, Midgette said.

In 1982 the police asked for the right to carry arms and were rejected by the Board of Trustees as “a manifestation of the campus community.”

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.”

SGA President Pro-Temp Candice Meyer speaking about the Campus Police Gun Request at yesterday’s University Senate meeting. The University Senate voted 24-3 against the gun request.
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 to sound in Freeman Hall.

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 Blanton cafeteria. 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 Bohn 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. somebody drove over the lawn in lot 4. The property was damaged. The operator was advised that he would probably be billed for damages.

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For a career that makes a world of difference, see Captain Pitingolo and Gunnery Sergeant Davis on 31 January, 1 & 2 February 1995, in the Student Center from 10am to 2pm.
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."

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 Highest and continue giving moral support.
Stay firm in the afterlife, for down here you were a true champ.

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 PC'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 P.C. 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 toward more effective teaching. So as 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 SGA News Jan. 18

by Michael Coenen

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 and two friends were 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 Caslander 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,” Caslander 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 Bernet 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.

Caslander said, “No one seemed prepared, I don’t understand why no one performed CPR. It just seemed to me that something more could have been done. The man was lying there for so long without coat or blanket and it was so old out, that part really upset me.”

Assuming that the victim had a heart attack, Caslander 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 Postatski 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 Postatski said, “The actual cause of death has not yet been determined; however, there was absolutely no suspicion of anything but 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. Caslander 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 Postatski 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.”

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

Speaking in the first meeting of the SGA this year President Sai Anderton spoke of progress made in the allocation of room 112 of the Student Center Annex for the purpose of providing office space for Class III organizations.

Anderton also reported testifying before a University Senate panel on the subject of amending Campus Police, and urged the drafting of a declaration of the SGA’s position on the issue before the second week of March.

In other SGA news, Anderton appointed three new cabinet members. Kristen Demarest was approved as Director of Internal Affairs by unanimous vote, and Lauren Pytleski was elevated to the position of Director of Academic Affairs by a vote of 27 in favor, none opposed and one abstention.

The appointment of Susana Corella for Director of Residence Life, however, faced vocal opposition over the issue of Residence Life’s policy of searching bags for prohibited items. In response to questioning by legislator Candice Meyer, Corella said she agreed with the policy because students continue to bring in things not permitted under the existing contract. Corella said that “if the students want the contract changed, we’ll get it changed.”

“I’m not afraid of Residence Life,” Corella said.

Corella was confirmed after debate by a vote of 27 in favor, 3 opposed and 1 abstention, but the matter was resurrected during Open Forum session by legislator Brian Cosgrove.

Cosgrove also commented on Residence Life’s termination policy, saying that next “24 hour” terminations cannot be effected unless the tenant’s presence constitutes a danger to him or herself, or to any other resident. Failing conditions meeting this standard, Cosgrove said, the termination process should take about two weeks.

Later Cosgrove said his vote in opposition to the appointment of Corella was based on what he perceived as a conflict of interest. He said that during her tenure as president of Residence Hall Association (RHA) she will have forged strong bonds of loyalty to members of Residence Life, which would likely result in favoritism toward that organization at the expense of the student residents.

Elections for the proposed Judiciary branch of the SGA will take place in April, said SGA Attorney General Paola Giappina.

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agement, Tom Auch does,” Waters said.

As to the question of the legality of the contract Auch said that the change identified no breach in contract. “It was O.K. contractually.”

The question in legality stems from Aldan’s status as a subsidiary of Gourmet.

when the contract was first accepted by the Board of Trustees and the removed separation of the two companies, said a dining service employee.

Auch said that, “In reality it wasn’t all that big of a change” since both Aldan and Gourmet are accountable to MSU and that “Gourmet was never released from the contract.”
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Review: Who has ever heard of a Buddah Head?

by Frank Reilly

This is a question I've been asking around without getting much of an answer. My rhythm guitarist's girlfriend works for a major label and therefore gets a lot of promo CDs. So for Christmas he gave me this obscure CD of a band called the Buddah Heads titled "The Blues Had A Baby". It would've been nice if I had gotten something simple like the Rolling Stones.

The Buddah Heads are a Californian based blues rock combo comprised of Allen "BB" Mikitiwion on lead guitar and vocals; Mike Stover on bass; Ray Hernandes on drums; Bobby Schneck on guitar and Kellie Rucker on harmonica and backup vocals. The Buddah Heads ethnic and gender diversity is paralleled only by the different influences that can be heard on their album. The music on here is definitely reminiscent of such notables as Robert Cey, ZZ Top, Rick Derringer, Clapton, and foremost Stevie Ray Vaughn.

For starters, the first three songs are a hodgepodge of the previously mentioned influences with the notable difference being "Are You Really Satisfied?" which has a dash of southern rock thrown in for good measure. On "Softly I Fall" however, the band shifts gears and shows their more mellow, ballad side that reminds one of Eric Clapton's "Tears From Heaven".

"Brother Cain" and "Blue Charade" are more to my liking. Very Blackfoot-ZZ Topish. Ms. Rucker's harp playing on "Brother Cain" blew me away. She is easily as good as any of her contemporaries.

Of course, no blues type album would be complete without something for the purists. "House Of Shame" and "World Of Trouble" are about as standard as these folks get. These two are obligatory 1-4-5 but solid, solid, solid. "World Of Trouble" is in the genre of classics such as "Stormy Monday" and "Have You Ever Loved A Woman". So if blues rock is what you're into, boogie on down to Crazy Rhythms and pick up a copy of "The Blues Had A Baby".

Fortune's hits Ratt

by Darla Bruno

Wondering about the waiting 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 beverage 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 $1.75. A sign displaying "Seattle Favorites" gives a choice of Lattes and Italian sodas. The menu, considered overpriced by few, consists of a variety of espresso 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. (See chart below for ratings)

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 haunts. "We like to keep the prices low and the quality high," Chris, the coffee attendant extroordinaire 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 caramel 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 caffe 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 sprinkles. She was too busy marveling at the mountainous blob of whipped cream 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 to say the least. I'd like to sample the other beverages but I'd also like to sleep tonight.

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Where to go for... Joe

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

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**Jan. 27**  
**Lecture**  
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**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.1

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

## Feb. 1

**Art**  
Gallery One, Marilyn Davidson painting

**Feb. 2**  
**Lecture**  
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**Music**  
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The greatest films of the western genre have always been those that have kept their theme close to that which is the core conflict in the Western: the civilization of Humankind vs. the savagery of Nature. It is a classic struggle and a timeless story anyone can relate to. Add to this the additional classic theme of unrestricted love and the scope of an epic and you have Legends of the Fall, an excellent film. And while it lacks the social content of Dances With Wolves or the sheer size of Lonesome Dove, this film is impressive and meaningful.

The story (without giving away the plot) is set in the Northwest and follows the life of a family (Col. Ludlow, his three sons, Alfred, Tristan, Samuel, and Samuel's fiancée, Susanna), and, in particular, one man from the beginning of this century to 1963. It is told through the poetical speech of an old Cree warrior who lived with them. Like another great film of last year, Forrest Gump, the audience gets to know the characters intimately and is able to see the world through their eyes, from the hard life of cattle ranching to the horrors of war, to the crooked politics of the 20's and 30's, and to the love and pain, and even some occasional love and happiness. While many films with this tone attempt to practically beat you to death with scene after scene of such intense suffering that you either feel disconnected or coma-toe, Legends of the Fall has achieved the difficult balance between sorrow and joy, allowing for some adequate respite. The heart of the film is the savagery of Man (as depicted through hunting, war, and violent greed) and the facade of civilization that too often slips away.

Perf Course:
This film is just a movie and nothing more, it doesn't try to drive any themes into your head. Most movies that are epics nowadays always have some sort of morality they are always trying to rub your face in. It's a good feeling when you can walk into a theater, sit back and let a movie work its charm on you. Allows you to get absorbed by it completely. That's why Legends of the Fall works. It opens up a world for almost 21/2 hours that draws you in indiscriminately. Despite a soundtrack that is still a bit on the grandiose side, the movie avoided a lot of typical clichés and the dialogue was very original.

As we have said, the writing is excellent, and this is due in part to the fact that the film was adapted from a novella (by Jim Harrison). It seems to me that many good films come from books, an author puts a lot of time and thought into plot structure, whereas many screenwriters are tempted to rush themselves in this area. The directing is equally well contemplated. Edward Zwick (Glory) shows maturity and restraint while arresting us with powerful images and emotionally wrenching scenes. Too often, directors overload on visual impact, making absolutely certain that you get the point by tossing in supposedly meaningful extraneous images and spinning and flying the camera around dizzyingly (most recent offensive example: Kenneth Branagh's directorial acrobatics in Mary Shelley's Frankenstein).

The film stars Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins, Julia Ormond, Aidan Quinn, and Henry Thomas (E.T.). Of course, Brad Pitt is the star, he plays the favorite son, Tristan (the title refers to his character since he was born under the "moon of the falling leaves"). While I have never considered Brad Pitt a great actor, he fits certain parts well, as other roles (besides, perhaps, Redford's Jeremiah Johnson) have already demonstrated. However, I don't think it's Oscar material (Tom Hanks, Samuel Jackson and Gary Oldman top my list, but they aren't likely to win, or even be nominated). The rest of the cast is very good as well. This completes the list of the three most important ingredients necessary for a great movie: great writing, great directing, and great acting. We highly recommend it.

Legends of the Fall ★★★★★ Mike and Perf
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MAIN EDITORIAL

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.
MONTCLAIR MAILBAG
President's spring address

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-pow 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 coasting 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 p.m. in Blanton II 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 where the on-campus 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 raids 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 hike proposals 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 your help, will be urging state and local officials to fight in 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

Is there anybody out there?

My name is Robert Sanford. I am 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
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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 case 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 sight. Any mother who could do this to her child ought to be ranked with Susan Smith.

I also blame existing adoption laws. Lawmakers 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 women who decide to have children in the future 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 is cheap 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 impassibility we have lost over 3.3 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

Isn’t he here to help those in need?

The battle is over; a student has lost again. I decided to change my major this past week, from Business Administration to Computer Science, in the midst of my Junior year, no less. I was encouraged to do so by a number of close friends who know that it is a major much closer to my interests than business. However, my hopes were nearly dashed by a self-righteous man who thought that he knew me better than I do without even talking to me.

It all started on Wednesday. I entered my Calculus I class, expecting the usual spiel. "Hi. I’m Professor Blahblahblah and this semester we’re going to learn blahblahblah. Here’s my syllabus...read it carefully, as it lays out the guidelines you’ll be expected to follow for the next 16 weeks."

Close, but no cigar. Instead, she said, "Hi. I’m Professor Blahblahblah. You’ve all received the letter informing you of the Readiness Exam, designed to ensure that you’re prepared for Calculus I."

"EXAM!!! LETTER!!! ?????!!!," I thought calmly to my self as she blundered off my spine, concentrating, then thrusting in my back. "No problem, I’ll take the test when it happens. I’ve already aced Calc for Business." What happened is 9 out of 25, as opposed to the 12 out of 25 needed to remain in the class. "You’ll have to speak to Professor Kalmanson to resolve any questions or problems you have with the Readiness Exam," was her summary of my computer skills. And then the test began.

The following day, I awoke MUCH earlier than normal and visited the epicenter of my new major/earthquake-to-
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 entrapped by the evocative 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 continuing to pursue 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 that 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 or 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 remembered something.

I remember him so well because I worked full-time at Pathmark after my first disastrous attempt at college. His smiling face was to me a lying mask; his rosy representations a front for the grimy, sordid reality that I worked in day-to-day.

The day’s fatigue and the treacherous driving conditions had me in a pretty sour mood, so the idiotic pitch of the huckster hit me as a jolt from the sublime to the ridiculous. But then a certain note in his speech struck me as poignant and loosened a wave of old associations.

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?”

Opinion/Thursday, January 26, 1995

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

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' egoism. Proof of their dismay has surfaced in the verbiage that has circulated through its support system, the media.

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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. 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 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, if not by corporate America, then by government.

This is where the true disaster 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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Your Real Horoscope

by Gary Olson, Advice columnist

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) I hope you're having a good time reading this newspaper, Mr. Aries. Once you've finished it, give the newspaper to someone else to read.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Send a thank-you note to someone, thanking them for nothing in particular.

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 that annoys 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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ACROSS
1. Wicked
4. Thin biscuit
9. Ave
12. Iron
13. Lacking sense
14. Allow
15. Colleagues answer
17. Engage in argument
19. Sphere of action
21. Period
22. Dry
24. Point
26. Left
29. Underwear
31. Scrap of cloth
33. Bandage
34. Over
35. Rose
37. Vein
39. New England state (abbrev.)
40. Sprayed hay
42. Poster
44. Advantage
46. Winter vehicle
48. Neither
51. Curved downward
52. Vegetable
53. Not spiders
55. Bug or cat
56. Driver in waiters
61. Armed conflict
62. Cloth
64. Decoration (table)
65. Eek
66. Love
67. Regular (table)

DOWN
1. Frigid sound
2. Half circle
3. A particular
4. Curse drink
5. Regarding (ARCHAIC)
6. 8th scale note
7. Conclusion
8. Laurel leaf
9. Smiley (p.)
10. Soaks flax
11. Died
12. Great warmth
13. Used with arms
19. Necessary for bowling
22. You next to
23. Extra copy
25. Cat's fold
26. Wander
27. Cast
28. Vicious
29. Fuel
30. Protest
31. Step
32. Need
33. Received
34. Linear
35. Beaver construction
36. Last car driver
37. Yarn
38. Number
39. Small number
40. Wooden nail
41. Negative word
42. Pester
43. Advantage
44. Neither
45. Helper
46. Winter clothes
47. Vein
48. Underwear
49. Flax
50. Fast
51. Armored conflict
52. Ripe
53. Evil
54. Magical
55. Poison
56. Vegetable
57. Top for bottle
58. Ripe
59. Small number
60. Eek
61. Negative word
62. Cloth
63. Wooden nail
64. Direction (abbr.)
65. Love
66. Hate
67. Regular (table)

By J. ALEXANDER & R. BZIAK

Hello, fine and loyal readers, and welcome back to another new semester at our illustrious university! I see we are all back to the same old routine. I'm glad to see you back, Mr. Chris (no hope left) this semester.

Why you so damn cheerful?

My holidays sucked.

Because I had a great holiday and am now in coming back to this wondrous campus, I feel my life has direction. I can feel my destiny calling me. I have decided on my major! Sort of.

What professor are you buttering up?

Off the mark

by Mark Parisi

How nice... A meal that comes with its own fixings...

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THEATRE OF THE ABSURD
A FILTERY PIECE OF TRIVEL 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 suicked-ops-ops ski resort. If I wished to eat it, all, if I wished to check into the Eternal Hotel, if I wanted to see the great Gig in the Sky, if I wanted to have a spot of tea with the Almighty, if I wanted to go by-by by for... GET C H WRITE IT... OKAY DAMMIT! 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 fiberglass strapped to my feet that I really have a problem with. I have tried a few times; it just wasn’t for me. My body was going too fast for my mind to comprehend. My body was saying, “Yep, I’m sure going fast. Absolutely fast. Faster then I usually go.” My mind was saying, “STOP!!!!!! DAMNIT, STOP!!!” JANE, STOP THIS CRAZY THING!!!!!!!!!!” Pants fail, when my mind went nuts, I would do a triple flip in the air, and land in the snow with my head sticking in the snow. (The Russian judge gave me only an 8.5; I felt I deserved more.) The last time I went skiing, I LITERALLY HIT A BLOODY TREE!!!!!!! Please remember fair reader, I am NOT making this one up.

(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. Aduh, 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 ass. 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 it from different angle, I would have probably been singing notes that only some opera singers could hit. My friends came over, gawking at my hurting 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 one thing I could think was: “I can’t believe I hit a tree. 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 FLESHMAN 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 norma.

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

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

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

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 Whitewater ‘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.

Mean Jesse Helms, with his sourpuss face, championed the laws enforcing segregation by race.

Vocally opposed funding anything “obscene”, but gets money from RJR Nabilco, giving ciggies to teens.

Texan Dick Armey, religious right major star, so far to the right he beats Atilla by far.

He opposed the seven-day waiting period for a gun, so every child and criminal could easily own one.

So there, my friends, ends this story of woe.

We’ll just have to see how far these nuts go.

So rid your heart of hope, put your dreams on the shelf.

in ’96 they’ll run Qualye, mister Potatoe Head™ himself.

1. Of course, this is my natural hair color.

TOP 12 LIES
(YES, RIGHT)

BY CANDICE MAYER

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.

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Contoni
Do you smell videos?
Love: Allison

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

To Jane & Sarah
Que Pasa?
Dan

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

Submit poetry, prose, and art to 4 Wallis, Rm. 113A in the Student Center.

Kenny P.
Thirsty Wednesday is noon. Prepare yourself - The little girl next door

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

What the hell does that mean?

Angela (D-Xi-D)
Exactly why were you in traction after the mixer??

I love you! Alena

Dear, The Women of Players

He Shaved!!

Congratulations!!

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

Babouk

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 Jolly Green Giant."
Moo-ha-ha!

Love, Allison

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

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Melissa in CIC
You're so very! Gotham

Psycho Sammy! Play the Bongos!

Samatha (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! -G-

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Del Tufo decides to take a breather
Rebimbas takes over rest of men's hoops season for MSU

by Brian Falzarano

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, who has recruited many of MSU's players since coming aboard in 1991, the same year DelTufo was hired as head coach. "I recognize 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."

DelTufo (38-41 career record) helped bring the Division III Red Hawks back to respectability. They made the NCAA tournament in 1984, but things went downhill rather quickly. When the 35-year old Upalaka grad, who missed two games earlier this year due to a bronchial infection, took over from Ollie Gelston, the cupboard was pretty much bare.

DelTufo's squad was so talent-deficient that he even had to resort to recruiting players by posting flyers in the school's cafeteria. However, he did turn things around. With his guidance, the Red Hawks went from 6-18 in 1991-1992, to an 18-8 mark last year. And for the first time in 10 years, MSU made the NCAA tournament, making a valiant run in the first round before succumbing to Hunter (N.Y.) College, 79-74.

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 Hill of 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 said of the muscular 6-foot-6, 230 pound senior. "His athleticism was just amazing."

A total of three Red Hawks scored in double figures including junior forward Greg Fowler, a native of Plainfield, who added 13 points and five rebounds while freshman guard B.J. Reilly of Middletown played well again. The freshman poured in 11 points, while pulling down five rebounds, dishing out five assists to go with four steals.

Rebimbas was extremely impressed with the spark Reilly has provided for the team.

"B.J. has given us the spark," said Rebimbas, whose team is presently tied for second place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). "He is playing like a senior and he is so quick defensively."

MSU's defense was impressive giving up a season low 41 points as they limited Ramapo's (8-7, 4-6) offense to 9-for-33 shooting in the second half.

During the last four games, Rebimbas feels that the coaching is one of the reasons why they have been so successful.

"The stability of coaching has helped a lot," said Rebimbas. "We are also more serious on defense and unselfish on offense."

He also added that he has great expectations for his squad as he looks forward to the NCAA Tournament.

"We have the offensive talent to win a National Championship if the team's chemistry works out," said Rebimbas.

Rebimbas is in his fourth year at MSU. Many different teams have come and gone but this year he feels things are different.

"This is the most balanced team since I've been here because we're not depending on just one or two guys like last year," said Rebimbas.

RED HAWK NOTES: The Red Hawks played NJAC rival Trenton St. at home on Wednesday. The top player for the Lions is Derrick Johnson, a 6-3 senior guard who will be matched up with Spinogatti.

"They're coming to our place," said Rebimbas, who's team lost to the Lions, 71-65, in their opening game on Nov. 22, said before the game. "If we stick to our game plan we should be victorious."

Adam Misiejuk, a 6-10 freshman center from Ozarki, Poland left the team. His decision was based on the need to help support him and his sister, MSU women's basketball center Maggie. No word on whether he will return.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The results of last night's NJAC contest between the Red Hawks and rival Trenton St. were unavailable at press time.
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 a 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.

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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 Paterson.

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The top four MSU individual and team performances of 1994

by Michael P. Conley

Let’s look back at 1994, a year in which MSU sports had outstanding performances by athletes and terrific team accomplishments. It was also a year that broke records, won championships, honored coaches and most importantly set a standard and defined what MSU athletics is all about.

Of the many noteworthy performances MSU athletes gave us, here is a look at the top four of 1994:

1. On Friday, Oct. 28, senior forward Erik Neubart, who is also the top point scorer ever here at MSU, made history for the Red Hawks by becoming the top goal scorer that MSU men’s soccer has ever had. In a 6-0 victory over Upsala, Neubart netted his 59th career goal. His record is a symbol of his illustrious career, one that will be tough to catch in the future.

2. Women’s basketball coach Gloria Bradley was hired last year as a part-time head coach. Then, she led her team to victory in the ECAC Metro NV/NJ Championship over Ramapo College. Now, Bradley is the full-time coach, no doubt because of leading a team that had lost some key seniors to a 14-11 mark. The team played better than many had expected, and she was surely the reason.

3. Freshman quarterback Brian Cooney had a remarkable performance in the last football game of the season at home against NJAC rival Rowan College. In a spectacular offensive duel, Cooney connected on 17 of 26-passes for 316 yards. Four of those passes were caught for scores, and he also had a 9-yard run for a touchdown. The Red Hawks succumbed 55-49, but it was not at all a bad way for a freshman to end the season. Imagine next year, next, and the next!

4. Michele von Doehren is a sensational story. This cross-country runner didn’t start competing until her senior year. But a lack of experience was not enough to hold her back. VonDoehren recorded her first collegiate victory at the Drew University Invitational and also finished second in the highly competitive NJAAIW Championships.

And here are the top four team performances in 1994:

1. MSU men’s basketball re-established themselves as a team to look out for. Despite losing in the first round to Hunter (N.Y.) College, 79-74, the Red Hawks did earn their first invitation to the NCAA Division III basketball tournament in 10 years.

2. Despite losing star center Shannon Shaffer, the women’s basketball team pulled of an impressive 14-11 season and won the ECAC Metro NV/NJ women’s basketball title. This year, the Red Hawks will look to not only get back to the NJAC playoffs after a one-year hiatus, they will also look to garner an NCAA bid.

3. The MSU lacrosse team won the ECAC Metro title by beating Drew University, 18-12, at Sparage Field. Led by the play of senior Keith VanNess and tournament MVP Matt Klank, the Red Hawks were ranked 25th in Division III in 1994.

4. Seemingly to have incredible success every season, the MSU baseball team found themselves in their second straight College World Series in Battle Creek, MI.
Our staff's Super Bowl picks

TOM TRACY - TREASURER - The San Francisco 49ers will win Super Bowl XXIX, 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.

MIKE ROESSEN - HE FELL ON HIS HEAD ONCE - This year's Super Bowl will end ten years of NFC domination. 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.

GEORGE MACSWEENEY - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - I might be crazy. Perhaps you already think I am because I have stuck with the 49ers all year, even picking them to cover by as much as 15 1/2.

Guess what? I'm doing it again with a 19 point spread. The 49ers easily disposed of those annoying nuisances from Texas. Now there is only one minor speed bump in their streak to another Super Bowl title: San Diego. Steve Young will finally get the monkey named Joe off of his back when he leads the most powerful offense the NFL has seen in years this Sunday. Young and co. will quickly run up the score. The 49ers will be the first team to win five Super Bowls. Niners 42, Chargers 20.

CHRIS HINCK - MANAGING EDITOR - Does anybody still think that the AFC can win the Super Bowl. San Francisco 49ers, San Diego 17.

SAL ANDERTON - SPORTS EDITOR - Chargers defense will keep it close, but game MVP Steve Young is too strong. Niners 35, Chargers 10.

BRIAN PALZARANO - 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 hot by lightning than of completing two touchdown passes against Deion. "Me? Tackle? Yeah, Right" Sanders and company. It says here the 49ers win by a 35-17 margin.
The S.I.L.C Top Five:
1. Delta Chi A
2. Purculators
3. X-Men
4. Great White Hope
5. Legion of Doom

Red Hawks Sports Week

Men’s Basketball:
- Saturday, Jan. 28: MSU at Kean
- Wednesday, Feb. 1: MSU at Rutgers-Newark

Women’s Basketball:
- Saturday, Jan. 28: MSU at Kean
- Wednesday, Feb. 1: MSU at Rutgers-Newark

Wrestling:
- Tonight, Jan. 26: MSU at Trenton St.
- Friday, Jan. 27: MSU at Rutgers-Camden & LaSalle

* - at Panzer Gym, $ - at Red Hawk Pool. MSU’s wrestling team does not play any wrestling matches at home.

In next week’s MONTCLARION one of our writers, Michael P. Cowen, will tell of his Super Bowl experience in Miami.

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 and 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 1 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 Spinogatti (supervisor and head referee), Dee Tardive (head scorerkeeper) 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 Orta, and Brian Tilley, another MSU football player. Scorerkeepers will be Kostin Demarast, 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.

Red Hawk Happenings
compiled by the MONTCLARION Sports Department

AN “A” FOR EFFORT: Maybe the term “student-athlete” is not such a novel concept anymore.

Which is nice, because college is about so much more than just playing sports and going to parties. It is about trying to better yourself as a person and as a student.

But MSU athletics has come up with a new fundraising program called Making the Grade ’95, aiming at academic excellence for all of its athletes. There is nothing complicated about it. One can sponsor a Red Hawk athlete (regardless of sport) and offer an amount of money for every worthy grade that player receives.

For example, one could pledge $10 for every “A” the athlete gets, while a “B” could earn $5. The amount the donor wishes to pledge is completely up to them, but there is no pledging for a student grade that is a “C” or lower.

Also, there are full team sponsorships available for both businesses and companies. This is a show that the athletic department at MSU definitely takes its academics seriously.

WORTH NOTING: There are times when people do charity work, but their effort goes unnoticed except for the people receiving the benefits of their time.

But softball coach Anita Kubicka and her players have held a softball clinic, with the proceeds going to benefit the AIDS Research Foundation for Children in December. She’ll talk more about it next week.

I’M ALL EARS: After reading Brian Falzarano’s column, On the Ball, we’re sure that many of you have questions or opinions you would like to share with him. Now is your chance.

Whether you like him or hate him, agree or disagree with his thoughts, there has never been a time to vent your views against him. He is always interested in hearing what you, the students of MSU, have to say about what he writes.

There will be a box next to the personals box in Room 113 of the Student Center. Leave your name and phone number (for verification) along with your observation and/or question starting today!

WHERE TO CALL: If you want to know information or results on your favorite MSU athletic team, but weren’t at the game, don’t stress. Just call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline at 655-7645.

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)