Wide area network of computers and resource sharing are in the future of higher education

by Linda Nesta

In an exclusive interview for The Montclarion last week, N.J. Chancellor of Higher Education Edward Goldberg said that by the 21st century, at least some portion of Montclair State College students could be studying at home via computer from faculty members around the globe. The chancellor explained why colleges need to consider the controversial "resource sharing" strategy, and said that hope for quality higher education system in the future depends on intense planning and an increase in public advocacy for funding.

"I see quite a different higher education system in the year 2000," said Goldberg, who feels that technology is forcing a change in the way that as many as 20 percent of students can learn by computer from home, they could access the resources of institutions worldwide; University of California at Berkeley, Oxford or even Cairo University, said the chancellor.

"Some place there is that professor who in past years may have come to Montclair State College as a visiting professor, but they had to come physically to MSC. Now they can come, even today, electronically," said Goldberg, pointing out that the college would only need to purchase one third of the faculty member's time.

"If that was done on a somewhat widespread basis at MSC, we would have a radical change at MSC. In fact, it may be one of the things that Montclair State University will be doing in the year 2000," said the chancellor.

To Goldberg, part of the key to enhancing the future lies in intense planning today—"with nothing ruled out to start." His ideas, along with strategies being developed in planning at both state and institutional levels, will shape the vision of higher education. Goldberg said that financial pressures in the 90's and beyond the year 2000, will force schools to continue to re-arrange their priorities, and called N.J. higher education an "under-funded, under-built system" made of institutions which "may no longer aspire to be all things to all people."

"We need to seriously explore alternatives to what we currently do. The reason we need to explore radical change is to make sure that, with whatever resources we get, we deliver the best and widest set of services to students," Goldberg said.

The chancellor believes that a quality system of higher education in the year 2000 is not possible without some facet of "resource sharing." Resource sharing is a controversial idea that calls for institutions to share administrative and student services, equipment and even faculty. People on campus have been concerned over how it would work, since jobs, student services, and campus life as a whole would be affected.

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ABC News political correspondent speaks at MSC

by Dan Hansen

Jeff Greenfield, political correspondent for ABC News, shared his views on the relationship between the media and politics, as the second Nicholas Martini Center for Public Policy lecturer last Thursday night.

The speech was presented in the Student Center Ballrooms attended by an estimated 600 people including faculty members, students and others.

Greenfield was introduced by Dr. William Berlin, Director of the Nicholas Martini Center. He came to that conclusion that there is a general belief that the way you understand politics is through the lenses of the media. There are no politicians unless it happens on the mass media. After spending many years in politics and in the media, he feels that the media is the best instrument for breaking who gets elected and why, than the media the politicians and the candidates based on issues of personal, local and national interest.

Greenfield’s next point was the premise that politicians go where the voters go. In his old days, politicians went to the taverns, the church socials, picnics, etc. If the voters were home in front of their radios and TVs, that was where the candidates were.

The networks controlled what was on and when it was on. If you were not home you missed it. When satellites were placed in orbit, they broke the monopoly that the networks had on the media. Today, with cable, VCRs, satellite dishes and TV, people are discussing things on the air that they would not have dreamed of years earlier.

These things have created a "new" media, which does not confine a candidate to just the three networks. In the 1988 campaign the average sound bite for a major party candidate was nine and a half seconds. Candidates in the 1992 campaign became this "new" media after learning people were home, but had different viewing habits from the previous elections. Clinton was able to be comfortable with this change in the media. His being on television is similar to Franklyn Roosevelt’s fireside chats.

Greenfield feels that Clinton is not good in formal news settings and feels that he gave his bad acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention, a poor inaugural speech and broke every rule in the book by ad-libbing one. Greenfield's next point was that there are two stories in the news: the stories that are privileged and the stories that are disprivileged. The one thing that everyone can agree on is that as a result of funding, Goldberg said that monolithic media could be saved if schools shared an expensive database service rather than purchasing it on their own.

The chancellor said that fear over resource sharing should not prevent its being considered as possible way of delivering the best services available to students within given resources. He pointed out that as a result of funding shortages, adjunct professors currently staff 30 percent of courses offered at state colleges. The chancellor feels that, given the opportunity, students would travel to another school if it meant that they could attend a full-time faculty member.

"On one hand we are arguing that we need to do more intense planning and look at what we would not have looked at previously. The other half of the story is that we need to increase advocacy for basic things," said Goldberg.

Greenfield said that at the moment, the people who speak primarily about funding are the college president and the chancellor.

"We need to turn around and see close to a million people behind us," said Goldberg. His appeal is directed to people with an interest in ensuring the future of higher education in New Jersey: students (of all ages), state employees and hundreds of thousands who serve on advisory committees for various programs.

"We know that just the president and the chancellor cannot effectively help in gaining the resources they need," said Goldberg.

"We need help from one of those million people.

In an open letter dated March 1993, to students, parents and alumni of New Jersey colleges and universities, the chancellor asked for assistance in gaining legislation approved in coming months that says, "will offer profound benefits to students, institutions and New Jersey’s economy, both now and into the next century.

"If the legislation is not enacted, Goldberg says, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Lost key causes all locks to be changed in Blanton Hall

by Dawn Faktor

Due to a missing key, all of the locks in Blanton Hall were changed last Monday, said Assistant Director for resident hall facilities, Doug Cooper.

Blanton Hall residents received a letter last week informing them that the locks would be changed as a precautionary measure. "We haven’t verified whether the key was misplaced or not. If there are any suspicions, we like to take action as soon as possible," said Cooper.

Three hundred and fifteen locks were changed by Monday. The procedure took 12 hours and cost $180. The cost was labor only, due to the fact that there was an extra set of locks available, said Cooper.

Blanton Hall Resident Assistant, Doug Merritt, helped hand out the new keys. "It did inconvenience me as an R.A., because it got hectic. I felt bad for the students because they had to wait in long lines and they didn’t even lose their keys. I still feel better because I’d rather be inconvenience than have some stranger walking around with access to all of the rooms," said Merritt.

The 3 master keys must be signed out by the locksmith in Bohn Hall. "Only two people have access to the master keys, myself and the locksmith," said Cooper. The keys are kept in a room which is protected by a burglar alarm and motion detector.

"In the future we will try to keep better accountability of the master keys as far as quantity and location," said Cooper.
Campus Police Report

compiled by Kelly J. Schab

Unlicensed Driver
3/31 An employee was seen illegally operating a motor vehicle along Heating Plant Way, lot 30 and Webster Road. The investigation found that his license is revoked, he has fictitious plates and his car is unregistered. His car was towed and he was given numerous summons for motor vehicle violations.

Theft
4/1 A student reported the theft of her bag. She left it accidentally at the bus stop at the corner of College Ave. and Heating Plant Way.

4/1 Three residents of Clove Road reported that, coming back after three hours, they found their apartment ransacked and an old stereo cassette player stolen. They returned at 10:15 pm and reported it at 1:15 am. The last person to leave the apartment wasn’t sure if she locked the door and there was no sign of breaking or entering. None of their jewelry or cash was stolen and the incident was thought to be a prank.

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Suspicious Activity
4/5 Two Blue Shield licenses were stolen from the heating plant by two employees.

Damaged School Property
4/1 An officer observed a member of the faculty breaking a gate arm in order to park his car in the lot. The gate card reader had been broken and the member of the faculty broke the gate arm to get in.

Fire Alarm
4/2 The fire alarm in Webster Hall went off at 12 noon. There was no indication as to what the problem was.

4/5 A Bohm Hall fire alarm was set off at 1 pm.

Motor Vehicle Theft
4/4 A car was stolen between 5 pm and 9:30 pm out of lot 21.

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Greenfield stated that generally third party candidates do not do well in elections, and he thought this would be especially true with Ross Perot. He felt that, "It was apparent that this is a man whose seat back and tray table were not in the full and upright position." The press' view of Perot did not matter, however; because of people watched and voted for him. It seemed that voters were looking for different ways other than the standard three networks for finding the candidates said Greenfield.

After the speech, there was a question and answer period. Greenfield was asked whether or not, the media leaks too much information concerning national concerning security matters. Greenfield said no, the press holds back more than you know.

Another question was: should the Supreme Court represent the country? He answered that they are there to guard the constitution. How would you represent the country with only nine people? It would be a fool's errand, said Greenfield.

He asked about the standards used to cover candidates because not everyone gets equal coverage and explained that a candidate needs to show substantial support to receive coverage.
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Welcome, loyal readers, to another captivating installment of PROPHET BIGG! Well, I have quite a treat for you this week. While the majority of you were enjoying a nice spring break, the Prophet was hard at work. During the break, I went to Manhattan to attend the screening of Benny & Joon, MGM’s latest film which stars Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn. The film was directed by Jeremiah Chechik who’s other major film success was National Lampoons Christmas Vacation.

After watching the film, which, by the way, was both funny and entertaining, low and behold who should walk in but Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson, Aidan Quinn and Jeremiah Chechik! They took seats at a table in front of the screens room and took some questions...

Q. What’s it like to break out of the “Teen Idol” status?
Johnny Depp- Well, it’s important for me to break any labels, any names they give you to sell a product.
Q. How did you prepare for the character of Joon?
Mary Stuart Masterson- I had to base what I did on a fact finding mission about mental illness. I did the research one has to do, but it was interesting trying to fit that into the context of the story without getting into the downside. And also getting into this world of the way she sees things was really interesting to me. I discovered I’d rather see the world more like her.
Q. You did a lot of painting in the role of Joon. Have you continued to paint, even as only a hobby?
MM. It’s definitely not something that would, uh, sell. (Laughter) I would not say any galleries are barking up my tree. I painted a little for the film, but I didn’t learn how and study.
Q. What do you look for in scripts?
JD. Well, you read a lot of stuff. Formula scripts, ya know, the same old stuff over and over. Usually, it’s something I respond to. Like Sam. (Depp’s Character in Benny & Joon ) It was a great opportunity to be totally irresponsible.
Jeremiah Chechik. Type casting. (Laughter)
JD. Just sort of a chance to bounce off the wall for a little while. Have fun.
Q. Did you watch any Buster Keaton films to prepare for the role of Sam?
JD. Yeah. I watched a whole lot of Buster Keaton’s movies to study him. (Pause) I don’t know what else to say. (Laughter)
Q. What life experiences in your own life have brought you to play such strong, rebellious, not in the norm roles?
MM. Private school. (Laughter) Johnny?
JD. I’m damaged. (Laughter) I’m ill. I don’t know.
MM. I think when something is predictable, I don’t get it. So when something comes along that’s interesting and specific, got a lot of colors to it, that gets me all excited and I want to be involved. And in this case, just look at these people. (Motions to her fellow panel members). This is a good reason to spend a few months acting.
Save America's Forests

by Carol Palladino

"Save the Rainforests" is a phrase which we have all become familiar with over the past several years. Concern over the depletion of the rain forests has received much publicity. An all out campaign to save the forests against clearcutting has been launched because it is not only the trees that are disappearing, but an entire ecological system.

This campaign is promising, but what about the forests in our own country? Surprisingly enough, our forests face a similar fate, and are actually being destroyed at an even more rapid rate than the rainforests in Brazil.

America was once a land of immense forests. In fact, less than 5% of the nation's original old growth forests still exist today. Of the few that have survived, only 1% are protected from the logging industry and the rest are scheduled for elimination.

Who would allow such practice? Private timber companies are given permission to cut in our National forests by the U.S. Forest Service. Taxpayer money subsidizes their clearcutting, the main technique used for logging on our public lands. This technique is harmful to the natural biodiversity of the region who depend on the trees for survival. In many logging operations which employ clearcutting, as much as 66% of the wood is left as debris or residue, a phenomenal waste of our precious resources. Another problem clearcutting creates is soil erosion. In a healthy forest, 3% of rain is lost to surface runoff whereas 60% is washed away in a clearcut area. Most of the nutrients and topsoil are eroded away, making it impossible for remaining vegetation to grow back. Meanwhile, this runoff deposits itself in streams, a direct cause to the declining number of salmon.

One "solution" to these problems has been to replant tree farms. These even-ages farms consist of species monocultures which do or no underbrush due to pesticide use, a far cry from a natural forest teeming with life.

As concerned citizens fight to protect national, "protected" forests, a vicious debate has heated up between the environmentalists and the timber industry. Loggers argue that protecting the forests will cause unemployment and sacrifice the environmentalists' livelihood to more than people. What they don't tell you is that mechanization and extraction of whole unprocessed logs is by far the larger cause of unemployment within the industry. Of that private lands are not being managed for timber because it's cheaper to log on public land.

A resolution to these conflicts has been proposed by Congresman John Bryan (D-TN) in the form of The Forest Biodiversity and Clearcutting Prohibition Act. This bill would end clearcutting and be replaced by a process called selection management where the removal of trees would be periodic and occur only in small groups. No large openings in the forest would be cut and no more than 30% of the forest community would be destroyed over 30 years.

This proposal is ideal. Not only is selection management more job intensive, native biodiversity can be maintained, soil erosion will cease and the overall integrity of National forests will be upheld. The time to act is now, before the small remnant of our forests are gone forever. If you care about the environment, endangered species, or the American work in industry, then you should write to your Representatives and ask them to support the Forest Biodiversity and Clearcutting Prohibition Act.

A Plea for Sustainability

by Dawn Kelly

Science now can only be considered a fraction science since the extinction of plants, bugs and animals. We will never know what we missed, what we altered or what we could have been if we only walked more cautiously and respected all the life that was around us. The forests, the wilderness are the well spring of life. The place where all life evolves.

The more we proceed to develop for profit sake instead of sustainability, the more we will limit our futures.

If we can't think in terms of saving the forests for the sake of the life that is in it, you will be forced to concede something must be done for humanities sake. Did you know they found a tree in Cambodia which showed promising pharmaceutical benefits for the HIV infection only to go back and discover it was no longer there? And what about the Yew tree of the Pacific Northwest which for years was considered a trash tree by the timber industry but is now found to contain within its bark the most promising cure for ovarian cancer?

Please get involved. Let your representative know what you think. You put them in office, you pay their salary and they are there to serve you. Don't be intimidated, just write a letter. Our National forests, subsidized by taxpayers money are being clearcut at nonsustainable rates. It is estimated that if we continue at these rates, the mere 5% of wilderness areas now left will be gone within 10 years.

Green Appreciation

by Tim Lawton

I a remember more by feeling than by actually back to when I was three and four. Those warmer times of year when I went for walks with my great-grandfather and played in my backyard. He and my mom tended to the garden and here and there I would pull a few weeds thinking I was helping. I overliked the garden and every side of the house. Our yard was wild with flamboyant reds, pink, gold violet and just about every other color in the spectrum graced our suburban pool. Rose bushes were a specialty of my great-grandfather, he would bind, prune and care for them so they burst with blooms every year.

He liked to take me to his friends house up the street on our way to the cemetery for walks. Our street was a tunnel under the canopy of maples he planted some fifty years before. They stood tall, gently swaying in the warm breeze rustling their leaves.

Remember the wooden gate we went through to get to the cemetery. We walked around talking and enjoying the scenery. Then we rested under a tree. He used to tell me that the trees are alive, that they know. Do not pick their bark or leaves and do not snap their branches. He would explain that they could feel pain and these parts of them were just like my arms and skin were part of me. Then some days in the cool shade we'd fall asleep.

Are you looking at the trees? Are you remembering all the flora and fauna that has gone extinct? For every tree lost, the remaining icons he planted are still left. Many are sick and their branches, mainly at the top, are turning black and becoming sparse. The neighbors know well the remaining icons he planted nearly 65 years ago, but they are just getting used to the sprly young saplings I put in these past last two years.

Only by my part of the street does it ever seem to get any greener, yet still things aren't quite the same. The cacophony emanating from route 80 at the end of the street has kind of taken the soothing quality from the rustling of the leaves. I wish more people could know and feel the life that is dying within these trees.

FOREST GLOSSARY

Clearcutting - the method of logging a forest so that all or most of the trees are cut down immediately or within a few years.

Even-ages farming - plots of clearcut land are replanted with monocultures, all the same age. There is no diversity of life.

Biodiversity - a variety of living organisms.

Selection Management - the method of cutting only individual or small groups of trees in a healthy natural forest at periodic intervals.

least less than 5% of the nation's original old growth forests still exist today
Do you think Automatic Teller Machines are safe?

Yeah, Of course they're safe. Who is gonna be stupid enough to mess with me.
Ken Turash
Physical Education, Senior

In my opinion, Mac machines are safe. Being that the system is computerized, adequate measures are taken.
Anita Parro
Marketing, Senior

I think the door should lock after each person enters. There should be adequate lighting and an emergency phone in the enclosure.
Diane Lojek
Undeclared, Junior

Without disrespecting the integrity of the Mac, putting money in is no trouble. It's when I take all my money out that gives me problems. That's what is truly dangerous.
George Blue
Women Studies, Senior

4/7 Phi Alpha Psi is having an "Easter Keg Hunt" party.
4/8 Sigma Delta Phi and Alpha Phi Delta mixer at William Paterson.
4/8 Alpha Phi Omega, Jersey City State Chapter is having a party at 8 p.m. at Park Tavern, West Side Ave., Jersey City.
4/10 Psi Sigma Phi will be having a party for its pledges in Jersey City.
4/16 Phi Beta Sigma and O.S.A.U are having a Baby Punk Rock Party in the Student Center ballrooms.
4/17 Lambda Theta Alpha is having a party co-sponsored by Lambda Theta Phi in Club Little Shields in Newark.
4/30 Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at FDU (teaneck campus), $3 for Greeks, $4 with college ID.

Delta Xi Delta coupon books are still on sale. Only $5. See any sister.
Alpha Omega will be raffling off a jar of condoms after Easter Break. See any sister for details.
Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a pizza raffle for a dollar. You can win 10 pizzas with delivery. Stop by the table or see any brother for a ticket. The pizza is from Pizza 46.
Phi Sigma Sigma is selling Reeses Peanut Butter cups. Stop by the table or see any sister if interested.
Delta Kappa Psi is selling Spring Break T-shirts. Stop by the table or see your sister for details.
Sigma Tau Nu is sponsoring "Mascot of the Month". The organization who deposits the most money in support of its mascot will receive an airbrushed portrait of its mascot.
Zeta Phi Beta will be selling M&M candy during April and May. Sigma Sigma Sigma is selling lollipops for its philanthropy. One for 75 cents or two for $1.

Going Greek is coming April 1 and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi.
Tau Phi Beta is selling coupon books in Blanton Hall.
Theta Kappa Chi is selling Reese's Peanut Butter cups. Stop by the table or see any sister if interested.
Delta Kappa Psi is selling Spring Break T-shirts.
Sigma Alpha Iota is selling bagels and coffee every Monday from 9-12 in the music building.
Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale in Partridge Hall on Tuesdays.
Delta Sigma Pi is holding a raffle for a free manicura. Each ticket is $50. See any sister or stop by our table in the Student Center.
Theta Kappa Chi is selling 50/50 raffle tickets. Stop by the table or see a sister if you are interested.
Sigma Tau Nu is holding a raffle for one month unlimited tanning. Each ticket is $1.

Zeta Phi Beta will be giving an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Isaiah House, East Orange, N.J. on Friday, April 9.
Zeta Phi Beta will be giving and taking donations of clothing for Kettie Baguidy and family, the victims of a home fire.
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Dateline: MSC, Thursday, April 1, 1993.

Awaiting the arrival of the Monolith, I was in the gameroom playing the Fish Tales pinball game, when who should I run into but Prophet Bigg, playing the Addams Family pinball game next door. I think in my quarters and proceeded to play the game for a good three-quarters of an hour straight between my flippers, I decided to go over and speak to my columnist colleague. He looked really tired and asked, "What's the matter?" I asked.

"Brandon Lee died."

I didn't quite know what to make of that, and it wasn't exactly approaching me at the moment. But it was something that he'd think. "Oh, that's messed up," and "that's the end of it."

After we were done with our respective games, we talked a little about Brandon and we made our way back to the office. I knew if the paper showed up, it wasn't there, so I left to go work.

As I was walking past Blanton Hall, it really hit me. This was the guy that was supposed to succeed the legacy started by Bruce Lee, and I decided to give up and walk away back to the office to see if the paper showed up. I thought that the making of this film was far more enjoyable than what I was doing, and it wasn't exactly upsetting to me at the moment. It was something that you'd think, and it wasn't exactly the way back to the office to see if the paper showed up.

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Congratulations, can you dig it?

The votes are in and MSC has a new SGA President, James “Appetite” Cotter. As we all hope, this upcoming year will be one full of profitable changes for MSC as well as the fun of seeing Appetite's promise come full circle with our school, "spinning like a top."

This year a field of four candidates entered the race for SGA President. Any one of the candidates could have won the race in any given year. Each had a unique set of abilities, talent and experience to bring to the office. Richard Kunze is the reigning SGA Vice president with four years of SGA experience under his belt. Sam Rock is a three year veteran of the SGA and a member of a handful of Class One organizations. George Calle, an executive board member of The Montclarion and former SGA legislator, took a Ross Perot stance, promising the SGA presidency a badly needed breath of fresh air. And finally, there's James "Appetite" Cotter - with his huge 529 vote mandate, he surely has the clout to fulfill "spinning top" mandate.

With the new liberal views descending upon our fair country with the four year reign of Clinton, Appetite seems to be a logical progression for our campus. He stated in his campaign of his "working man" ethics, of being their for the students and not planning on inhabiting the 'office' as much as former presidents. The Montclarion wishes him congratulations.

With Natalie Vaccaro as Vice President, James Henaghan as Treasurer, Liz Valandingham as Secretary and Michael Costa as Board of Trustees Student Alternate, change seems to be in the air for our campus.

Perhaps, now with alcohol inhabiting the Rat, we as a campus, with the help of our newly elected leaders, can move forward and bring more progressive changes to our campus. Changes with parking, the cafeterias, and one word - Bohn. The students of MSC need a better selection of activities for those of us stranded every weekend on campus; more movies in the ballrooms, speakers directed toward college students. In summary, we look towards our new leaders to lead MSC students in a direction we, as a campus, chose to go.

Congratulations to all the candidates and good luck in the coming year.

Quote of the Week by Evangeline Kartanos

"God Forbid we were getting mugged..."
letter...

Grab the bread, my ex-wife's got the mayo

So I'm sitting in my soon to be former apartment, with my soon to be X-wife, watching one of those eyewitness, candid-camera, better-than-the-real-things television shows, when one of them talks about those 49 whales that have purposely swum ashore and beached themselves. My soon-to-be X-wife goes, "Boo-hoo, look at those poor things, this is so sad!"

A dramatic rescue operation begins to unfold as thousands of people race to the seaside to help build shelters for the whales, sprinkle seawater on their backs, talk whale-talk with them and eventually coax them back into the ocean. The army even pitches in. The whole time people are crying and talking about how this experience has changed their lives. My wife just sits there going, "Boo-hoo, isn't that the saddest thing you ever heard?"

I say, "SAD, you and this whole @#*ing planet gone nuts. A bunch of big fat fish with tiny brains can't figure out the difference between sand and water, oh what poor creatures, let's save the big fat dumb fish, cry and run home and eat big fat dumb tunafish sandwiches. Remember tunafish? They're another big fat dumb fish, they just happen to taste great with mustard. You know what would happen if 49 of them decided to beach themselves, thousands of people would race towards the ocean with hundreds of loaves of rye bread, gallons of mayo, and countless Vadalon onions, all of them screaming, Lunch!"

Reflections
by Lisa Cohn

During the month of April, the Jewish people around the world will be celebrating the holiday of Passover (Pesach). It is a holiday filled with traditions, as are most Jewish holidays (and each family has its own traditions). If you aren't Jewish, you may not understand the holiday or the traditions. Let me explain.

This year, Passover starts on April 5 and continues until the 13th (the date varies because we use the Hebrew calendar - the holiday always starts on the 5th of Nisan). It commemorates the Exodus of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt to freedom in Israel. To summarize the story: Moses managed, with divine help, to convince Egypt's Pharaoh to free Jews from their slavery in Egypt and then led them to freedom in Israel. If you're interested in the details, you can find them in any "Old Testament" text.

First, why do we call it Passover? While Moses was trying to convince the Pharaoh of Egypt to let the Jews go (not an easy task, we were a source of free labor for all those pyramids and whatever), God helped by sending ten plagues on the Egyptian people. The last plague was the slaying of their firstborn sons (I believe this was in retaliation for something the Egyptians had done to the Jews). Jews smeared lamb's blood on the doors of their homes so that the Angel of Death would recognize these as Jewish homes and "pass over" them. Draw your own conclusions, I'm just explaining the traditions.

It is general knowledge that Jews are not allowed to eat bread during Passover. That's not entirely accurate; we can't eat anything that has grain in it. Instead we eat matzoh, or unleavened bread. It looks like a big cracker, and tastes like cardboard. There is a reason why we are supposed to eat matzoh. When the Jewish people finally had the permission of the Pharaoh to leave Egypt, they didn't wait for him to change his mind. The Jews grabbed whatever they needed and ran for it. They were in such a rush that the bread they baked for the trip didn't have enough time to rise. So they wound up eating matzoh for most of the trip.

The first two nights of Passover are special. A seder is a traditional dinner with family and friends. We eat certain foods, and keep certain traditions. One of these traditions is reading the Haggadah ("narration"). It is a running commentary on Jewish history up to and including the Exodus from Egypt. Most Haggadahs include a step by step list of what rituals should be done during the seder (for the less observant Jews who don't really know) and include popular folk songs to conclude the seder.

During the seder, there are various rituals using wine (grape juice for children). The youngest child sings the Four Questions in Hebrew, which is taught in Hebrew school. All these questions are asking: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

When the seder is over, one of the adults wraps a piece of matzoh in a napkin and hides it. My father always came up with some unusual hiding spots, usually behind one of the pictures on the wall. The child who finds it wins a dollar, at least in our family.

In the past, some fanatics have used Passover as an excuse to massacre Jews. In the 12th Century, we were accused of using the blood of Christian children to bake matzohs. This blood libel caused the massacres of quite a few Jewish communities and gave rise to the legend of the Golem (a big, gentle stone creature, shaped like a man. He was created by a Rabbi to protect the Jewish population from their persecutors).

What makes whales so special that they reduce people to tears by doing something as stupid as trying to swim in sand? By the way, do you know what type of whales they were? Killer whales, Yep! Those are the same whales on that nature video that cost $49.95 and shows the most highlights of animal eating animals, and you know what our precious killer whales are doing in that video, they're eating baby seals. Remember them? They are those little dopey guys we used to splash ink on so big buty tuna-eating Lumber Jacks wouldn't club them with their Louisville Sluggers.

Save the Whales! Save the Whales! Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute! Nuke Iraq! Fry Ted Bundy!!!

My wife is leaving me, she says I'm too high strung. Grab the bread, my ex-wife's got the mayo.

Robert Allen
Sociology

Don't pass up Passover

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday.
NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WILL BE RETURNING IN THE SUMMER SESSIONS 1993 AND/OR FALL SEMESTER 1993

Registration for the Summer Sessions 1993 and the Fall Semester 1993 will occur simultaneously between April 6-22, 1993.

All students who are enrolled for the Spring 1993 and who are eligible to return for the Summer or Fall 1993 had a Registration Appointment Card mailed to their home address during the week of March 15, 1993.

Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for 12 or more credits will be assigned an in person registration appointment date and time. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for fewer than 12 credits and Graduate students will be assigned a range of dates during which they should submit their registration form and Appointment Card to the Office of the Registrar.

Cards were not generated for students who are on the May 1993 Graduation list. Students who are graduating in May and who wish to register for Summer or Fall 1993 courses should contact the Office of the Registrar at 893-4376.

Students who do not fulfill their Basic Skills requirements and students who have an outstanding financial obligation to the College were not sent their cards. These students must report to either the Basic Skills Office or the Business Office to obtain their card.

You must have this card in order to register.

No one will be permitted into the registration site without a Registration Appointment Card. Registration forms submitted to the office will not be processed without the Registration Appointment Card attached.

STUDENTS WHO DID NOT RECEIVE A CARD OR WHO HAVE MISPLACED THEIR CARD SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IMMEDIATELY AT 893-4376.

PLEASE READ THE SUMMER SESSIONS CATALOG AND THE FALL 1993 SCHEDULE OF COURSES BOOK CAREFULLY!!

They are available in the Student Center and in the Office of the Registrar.

You should use the registration form that is in the Schedule of Courses book. It is for both Summer and Fall registration. The Registration Appointment Card, together with your Registration form, will serve as your personal registration packet.

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Hurricane - We’re only roommates for seven more weeks, but we’ll be friends for life. Love, Tornado

To Alicia and Chris - Congratulations on your engagement. I wish you the best. Your friend, Myna

To Pledge Arsenio (AKPhi) You’re doing a great job - keep it up! We’re all behind you! Love Cindy, Angie, Wayne and Domenic

To Paul (AKPhi) You owe me one month of BM, so don’t try to get out of it! Love Cindy

Darlene (AKPhi) Chicago mafia man? Eh? The blue dog is in the pocket! Love ya, Cindy

Vaneesa (AKPhi) I only have one word for you - GUSTAVO!!! Love Cindy

To Louise Lover - Let me lick P & p Open at 8:1993

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down until you say stop, because baby, I want to get freaky with you))) Love always, ???

Colleen (D Phi E) Melons) Melons) Melons) You are a great roomie and I love you. AH SI Tippy - You might be pretty good out on the field, but you still cover me)

Cindy (AO pledge) you are doing great - keep it up. Good luck with the rest of pledging and remember I am here for you. Love your big, Amy (AO)

Kevin - Don’t look now but Bugs is at G.A.) Sparky

Colleen (D Phi E) I saw you naked! I saw you naked! Steve K

Theta Kappa Chi, You guys are great. I love you all. Thanks for everything. Now we will be smiling forever) Love Stephanie #93

Brian and Vivienne - Hang in there. Good luck. Stay Strong. We’re here if you need anything. Love Omicron (Theta)

Anna and Jeanne - I had an awesome time in Panama. I’m so glad that we decided to share a room. Love Ana

Omicron class (Theta Kappa Chi) Congratulations! We made it! Love your little, Ellen #94

Laura (Theta Kappa Chi) When are we ever going to have dinner? Love your big

Nelly (to my big) Thank you for supporting me through pledging! Love your little, Ellen #94

Monica (Theta Kappa Chi) You need better aim to catch me) Just beware come next semester. Love your future roommate

Dom - You said some pretty nice things after the varsity club a few weeks ago. Was that just the beer talking?

Dawn - “I’m really really going to throw up...” Kerry

Brian H (ZBT) When I sleep at night I always hold you close to my heart)

Bahama, 15001KH, DD, KW, JM

Dawn, Jen and Kim - Thanks for a great Spring Break. I’ll miss you guys! I love you, man! Kerry

Congratulations! Oh! We did it! Love Susan #52 TKChi

Barry - Things have been great lately. Just wanted to tell you how much you mean to me and how much I love you. Love Amy

AXP - Nothing leaves the room, just pose for this picture! Thetas

To Cheeze - You had the appetizer...
Wait is over. Things are worth waiting for. I'm glad the wish happened, we might actually be ready for the second part. Laur

Congratulations Omicron class of Theta Kappa Chi. Welcome to Strength In Sisterhood) Love class of Theta Kappa Chi. Welcome to be ready for the second part. Laur

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Phi Slg E-Board) Love Sheryl boyfriend)

be fooling others but you're not

Phi Slg Sisters

#105

be great girls)

Scott - Some things In life are worth waiting for. I'm glad the wait is over.

Tanja (Theta) Ok, my first wish happened, we might actually be ready for the second part. Laur

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**Track Talk with Mark Alan Belnay**

For the majority of the season, your humble narrator set back and wove tales regarding the dominance of the men's team, which was led by the outstanding performances of Neal Ruiz (55 meters and long jump), Dewanye Stevens (you name it and he runs it) and Wayne Dennis (800 meters).

Well, with your humble narrator's final few moments at the typewriter, I would like to introduce two members of the women's team that made it known that they were still capable of the excellence attained in past seasons.

Shantay Brame: I think I was just content to be there and the team did a winning season just seemed to follow me.

Narrator: What do you think led to the inconsistency shown by the women's team this season?

Shantay Brame: I'd say it was that potential, the people who were in the right mindset when it came to training.

Narrator: What do you think you could change about one this past season, what would it be?

Shantay Brame: Everything, except winning the Nationals.

Narrator: If you could say something to your teammates about the upcoming season, what would it be?

Shantay Brame: "Focus to be there in practice so we can build from there."
Who's Missing in this Picture?

Don't be left out, yearbooks last forever!

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A thrill is defined as something that causes a sudden sharp feeling of excitement.

A reporter who has covered the Olympic Games, the New York Knicks, the New York Rangers and the Boston Celtics talks about sports writing as an art.

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-Journalism minors and all students welcome.
Red Hawks grab pair behind big bats

by Brian Falzarano

The U.S. Postal Service delivers during snow, sleet, hail and rain. The MSC baseball team delivered after the rain.

Despite being inactive for 12 days since their California trip, the Red Hawks came out white hot. In opening their NJAC schedule, MSC defeated two of their main rivals, Trenton State and Rutgers Newark, running their current winning streak to three games.

Baseball

MSC (9-2, 2-0 NJAC) won a squeaker over Rutgen New­ark, Monday at Pittser Field. Rob DiLaurenzo started things off in the eighth. The Bulldogs then proceeded to score two in the fourth, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh, capped off by Frank LaCapra's two-run homer.

MSC then came to the plate and could have folded quicker than the World League of American Football. That would have been the easy thing to do. However, quitting was not on the Red Hawks' agenda.

MSC took the game back, knocking on the door with two in the seventh, then kicking it down with the two in the eighth. Frank Dippold (3-0, 3.07 ERA) got the victory, pitching 2 1/3 innings in the process. Catcher Mike Micucci and designated hitter Ralph Yezza also added two hits apiece.

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The way MSC has been playing, opponents can expect similar showers in the future.

RED HAWK NOTES...

Of the nine games won this season, all have come courtesy of three-three game winning streaks... Dippold has won every other game in the past five games... The Red Hawks are 5-2 vs. left handed starters, while they're 4-0 against righties... John Pallino leads in virtually every major offensive category. Among those categories are batting average (.405), total bases (26), on-base percentage (.509), RBI (15), hits (17) and tied in HR's with Yezza (2)... Yezza leads in slugging percentage (.606), DiLaurenzo in stolen bases (8), Dippold in games (6) and wins (3), Chris Rampone in ERA (0.59), Yocum in strikeouts (33), and T.J. Costello in innings (22)... MSC has left 106 runners on base, compared to 87 by their opponents. However, they are hitting .305 as a team and have outscored opponents by an 81-57 margin, winning each game by an average of four runs per game.

MSC splits doubleheader with Georgian Court

Winners of 11 of last 13 playing well as conference season draws near

by Keith A. Idec

The question was rather obvious. Would a 10 day layoff between games help knock the MSC softball team out of a groove that had allowed the Red Hawks to win eight of their first nine games?

The answer was even more obvious. An emphatic no!

Softball

Despite having their eight-game winning streak ended by Georgian Court in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday, the Red Hawks are currently 10-1 and eager to start up conference play.

Georgian Court, ranked No. 23 nationally in NAIA, took advantage of MSC's uncharacteristic-aly poor defense in the opener. The Red Hawks committed a season-high six errors as they dropped a 6-1 decision. Georgian Court received a superb effort from pitcher Stacey Matcek (6-0), who allowed just seven hits and incurred only one walk.

Head coach Anita Kubicka seemed sure that the defensive lapse was only temporary. "This was our worst defensive game of the season. But we hadn't played on our own field all year," said the third-year coach.

MSC responded to the loss in solid fashion by defeating Georgian Court, 4-1. The Red Hawks victory handed their non-conference foe its first loss of the season. Junior catcher Kristi Kuchinski ripped her third home run of the season and senior centerfielder Kristi Kremsler had an RBI single to lead the Red Hawks.

Kubicka was pleased with her team's ability to bounce back, "They're a quality team, so this was a good test for us. We picked it up in the second game," she said.

Prior to this doubleheader, the Red Hawks returned to action on Sunday after a 10-day layoff to play the MSC Classic at Sprague Field. That's right, Sprague Field. Due to the poor conditions at the Quarry Fields, MSC was forced to use the football field in order to get the four-team tournament played.

MSC won the tournament for the first time since its inception four years ago. The Red Hawks pounded out 28 hits as they defeated defeated Bridgewater State, 10-2 in the first game and edged Cortland State, 8-7 in the final of the Classic.

The tournament marked the first time that softball games were played on the turf of Sprague Field. While the experience was understandably different, the games were not heavily affected by the turf. Other than just a couple of odd bounces, "the tournament on the turf" went rather smoothly.

MSC won a 5-3 win over Rutgers Newark on Monday afternoon at Pittser Field.