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

by Linda Naata

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

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may be at stake.

Goldberg admitted that the idea of resource sharing is frightening to some, but he feels that as institutions continue with their planning processes, they will realize that they have to share specialized areas with other schools.

"It's hard to look at resource sharing without specific analysis," said the chancellor. For example, Goldberg said that money could be saved if schools shared expensive databases and the seperti that they could save money if schools shared expensive databases.

"Get the best out of the people," he said. He also said that students should be involved in the planning process.

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**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 by 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 inconvenienced 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 Bohm 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 11:15 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.

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 slot. The gate card reader had been broken and the member of the faculty broke the gate arm to get in.

Suspicious Activity

4/5 A patrolling officer found one male sitting in the passenger seat of a vehicle in lot 23. As the officer approached the car, another male came out of the bushes carrying an open beer can. The officer asked for identification from the second male who was operating the vehicle, but the driver tried to flee the scene. The officer pursued the vehicle and eventually stopped the vehicle and issued a summons to the non-student driver.

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 Bohn 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.

**SPEECH**

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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?
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 rainforests 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 as rapidly as 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 slash, 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-age farms consist of monocultures with little or no underbrush due to pesticide use, a far cry from a natural forest teamwork 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 accuse the environmentalists of living nature more than people. What they don't tell you is that mechanization and exportation of whole unprocessed logs is by far the larger cause of unemployment within the industry.

Or that private lands are not being managed for timber because it's cheaper to log on public lands.

A resolution to these conflicts has been proposed by Congressmen John Bryan (D-7th) 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 not 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- dustry, then you should write to your Representatives and ask them to support the Forest Biodiversity and Clearcutting Prohibition Act.

Green Appreciation

by Tim Lawton

I remember more by feeling than by actually seeing 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 discovered 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 that grew our suburban rosebushes. Rose bushes were a specialty of my great-grandfather, he would prune them carefully, 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.

I 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, and 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.

Some days in the cool shade we'd fall asleep.

At 92 I figure he must have known a lot about what really matters in life. But now the street is barren except for the occasional tree. The bumps in the sidewalk where the kids jumped their bikes have been smoothed. They cut the posts of the bricks of the sidewalk. The trees can look without their branches and their roots are all covered by tar and concrete. They fight to get enough water in that strip of grass between the sidewalk and curb.

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Only by my part of the street does it ever seem to get any green- er, 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 rustle of the leaves. I wish more people could know and feel the life that is dying within these trees.

FOROEST 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-age farming - plots of clearcut land are replanted with monocultures at 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.

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 proeed 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 trush 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 non sustain- able 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.

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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.
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I think the door should lock after each person enters. There should be adequate lighting and an emergency phone in the enclosure.
Diane Lopez
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Q. In the film, it appears that Sam also has some kind of psychiatric disorder. Why was it not labelled?

JC. The film you have watched is a fake. Part of it is obviously rooted in a heightened reality sense of a magic realism. But the other part is really related to a sea of modern myth. People used to sit around and look at bonfires and tell stories. I can identify what Sam is technologically. He's a severely dyslectic. I mean, that's what he is. It is relevant to the story that you've seen? No. Not really. Sam represents an angel in this place. The disorder explanation would just take away from the main story.

Q. Which was tougher, your role in *Play in the Fields of the Lord* or in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*?

A. With a flippers, I decided to give up and play. After getting three consecutive shots straight, I was feeling slightly odd at all, when you get a sort of height which becomes a weird display, it just sort of makes you feel odder.

Q. In what ways do you identify with Sam?

A. The same day, I rented *Afraid to Dream*.

Q. What was the question?

A. *Affirm* goes to *Silver Streak*. The man was Malcolm X. Sure, Clint Eastwood was entertaining. Sure Al Pacino played a blind good man. Sure Robert Downey Jr. was extremely funny, and my second choice. And *Crying Game* is just hype. But Demi was simply amazing. I think I have found the way to win the best actress category. I think that is to play a man with a transvestite. Daniel Day Lewis for My Left Foot, Dustin Hoffman for *Rain Man*.

Best Supporting Actor: And the *PROSCAR* goes to *For a Few Dollars More*. How can you have a picture nominated for Best Film and not have the director nominated? I'll tell ya how, no he did. The film was directed by Reiner far exceeded what were some awful, obvious choices for Best Album. Let's stop giving the lifetime achievement awards hounded behind other awards.

Best Visual Effects: And the *PROSCAR* goes to *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. The two previous Alien films have both won this category. They won and this should have for the same reason, the films are Special Effects.

Best Screenplay: And the *PROSCAR* goes to *Patriot Games*. People, don't give awards to hype. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is all that The Crying Game is. 

As Kevin Schwabiel, I must confess that I am deeply hurt by the senseless murder, and I don't care what anyone says, it was a murder, of the actor Brandon Lee. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset. And I didn't realize why I was so upset.
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 rein of Clinton, Appetite seems to be a logical progression for our campus. He stated in his campaign of his "working man" ethics, of being there for the students and not planning on inhabiting the 'office' as much as former presidents. The Montclarion wishes him congratulations.

With Natalee 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 Evangelina 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 eye-witness, candid-camera, better than the real thing television shows, when she suddenly has this idea about those 49 whales that have purposefully 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 seashore to help build shelters for the whales, sprinkle sea water 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 @^*^*^*^* planets, have no uses for them and they can just as well starve. 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 mayonnaise. You know what would happen if 49 of them wound up eating matzoh for most of the trip.

I say, "What a bunch of whales, they are those little dopey guys we used to splash ink on so big big buddy, don't eat them."

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

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 some of 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 book.

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 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 book.

Second, what is Passover? Passover is a Seder. A Seder is a traditional dinner with family and friends. We eat Passover testimony, 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 rituals that 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 gives it to your father. 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).

letter...

Another satisfied customer

I am very concerned about the way in which your paper is covering the SGA elections. A college newspaper should be objective and fair, but your paper is subjective and biased. Although you may give the candidates equal space, you have not given them an equal chance.

I am very disappointed by some of your editorials that there is hostility directed towards the current SGA president and executive board. This is evident through constant coverage of the room 112J issue. In addition, endorsement of your own editor is an apparent nepotism. Your paper should be embarrassed by this obvious attempt to persuade the student body.

Unfortunately, The Montclarion has become the Enquirer of our school by printing the general opinions of your staff.

The Montclarion reaches out to the students and faculty of MSC. It should try to do its best to make the members of this campus aware of the factual happenings and events. Unfortunately, The Montclarion has become the Enquirer of our school by printing the general opinions of your staff.

I hope the members of your organization realize that the April 1 edition is general digrace and disappointment to the hard working leaders that are running for the most powerful positions on this campus. The students who are voting should disregard the attempts of The Montclarion to influence their votes. I urge you to listen to debates and speak directly with the candidates on student concerns.

Robyn A. Merkel
Communications Sciences and Disorders
Senior

Don't forget...

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.

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You must have this card in order to register.

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

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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, Myrna

To Pledge Asenio (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

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

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

To Louie Lover - Let me lick your P&J out of your throat. Thursday, 8/19/93

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

To whoever wrote the personal about Dawn's skin, have the balls to say it to her face or don't say it at all, Punk-Ass. - Rich (IBE, G.C. Pres, MTV)


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Young lacrosse team seeks first-ever NCAA tourney appearance

by Nicole Festa

Spring is here, despite the weather, and so is another season of MSC men's lacrosse. The team returns to this 1993 season with a young, but strong team, led by their head coach, Doc Alsoforn, who is in his sixth season at MSC.

The team is coming off an impressive 11-3-2 record and a 4-2 Knickerbocker Division mark. These top-notch records earned them a third place finish overall. In the post-season, the Red Hawks also won the ECC Metro NY/NJ Championship.

"As a lineup, there are some key names like Pat Schuba and Dave Alter, who graduated last year," said Alsoforn. "In addition, there are freshman and sophomores turning to the squad, eight of them being starters. Three of those top starters are seniors. Goalie Ken Kane, who in the past has received the prestigious honors of All-Knickbocker Conference, Knickerbocker Player of the Year, and ECAC Championship Most Valuable Player. Kane had an outstanding overall season of 220 saves (.669%) last year, as well. Junior midfielder Krist Van Neis, who was also chosen as All-Knickbocker, finished last season with an overwhelming 65 points. Finally, sophomore Neil Blassy, also a All-Knickbocker performer last season, returns after finishing last season with a team high 5 points. The Red Hawks saw 3-2 so far this season. Their latest victory came this past Monday night, as they defeated NY Maritime by the score of 19-5 as senior midfieldler Mack Alter and Van Ness combined for five goals and three assists to lead the team."

Alsofrom stated, "Our strength is in the starters, because the bench is inexperienced and lacking in numbers." However, he said, "I think we have a good shot."

The young head coach is being an assistant coach, she is very well prepared. The team is coming off an impressive 11-3-2 record and a 4-2 Knickerbocker Division mark. These top-notch records earned them a third place finish overall. In the post-season, the Red Hawks also won the ECC Metro NY/NJ Championship.

The team has already had several matches under its new coach. The Red Hawks' first match against Rhode Island was rained out before the men fell to their next opponent, the Coast Guard and Rutgers Newark. According to Pollner, "We couldn't have had tougher matches to begin the season." MSC lost to the Coast Guard 9-0, and to Rutgers Newark 8-1, the sole winner in the Rutgers Newark match was Jeff Clemente, who at the Tiger Raquet Club, and at the Hawthorne Tennis Club. He also taught tennis at the Adidas Tennis Camp for five years. At that camp, he has gained knowledge and experience from the camp's director.
Who's Missing in this Picture?

Don't be left out, yearbooks last forever!

Senior Pictures are being taken
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Sign-ups at Information Desk
“Last Chance”
A VIEW FROM THE PRESSBOX
by Keith A. Idec

The thrill of victory and the agony of a timeout

A thrill is defined as something that causes a sudden sharp feeling of excitement. Dean Smith and his North Carolina Tar Heels experienced this on Monday night when they won a National Championship by defeating the Michigan Wolverines, 77-71 at The Louisiana Superdome.

After being dubbed by most observers as the least likely of the Final Four teams to win it all, North Carolina, led by sophomore guard Donald Williams and senior forward George Lynch proved its doubters wrong.

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Lastly, it was Michigan. There’s no way the Fab Five would be denied for the second straight year, right? “Guess again,” said the determined Tar Heels. Atlanta, 11 years later, Dean Smith finally won his second National Championship.

Agony is defined as the feeling of intense pain of the mind or body. That was certainly the feeling in Wolverineland on Monday night. Chris Webber’s attempted time out call with :11 remaining in the game crushed the hopes and dreams of Michigan.

True, Michigan would not have been in the NCAA Final without Webber. The star forward had proved time and time again that he’s the real deal. And of course, he’s destined for NBA stardom, fame and riches. But in a crucial situation in the most important game of his life, he had a mental lapse and cost the team an opportunity to win what every college basketball player dreams of. Whether people were yelling at him to call timeout is irrelevant. He should’ve known what to do in that situation.

Actually, Webber’s blunder served justice because he walked on the other end of the floor before he crossed midcourt and called a timeout in the corner.

Webber shouldn’t fret over this too much because if this is the worst thing that happens to him, he will have led a charmed existence.

As for North Carolina, the thrill of victory will not last too much longer. Soon enough it will be back to the drawing board for next season. But at least they had what the song says, One Shining Moment.

Men's tennis, from page 21

The Red Hawks defeated East Stroudsburg on Monday, 8-1. They were lead by senior captain Jason Cuomo. “Jason is an excellent singles and first doubles player. In the East Stroudsburg match, victories were by all the singles players except Wade Whitehead, who plays fifth singles. Jeff Clemente came up with a killer win, 6-0, 6-0. Dan Kanowth, Raisd Mahmood and John Morolis all played exceptionally and won their singles matches. Whitehead came back to snag a victory in his doubles match with partner Morolis. Cuomo and Kanowth also played to win in their singles match along with Jeff and Craig O’Connell. Pollner thinks that “the team can take the conference this year.” According to Cuomo, “this is the best talent MSC has had in at least the last four years.”

The Red Hawks have two matches scheduled this week. They’re home today against Upsala at 3:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, they’ll hit the road to battle Rutgers Camden at 1 p.m.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, April 8:
- Softball (away) vs. Stockton State, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
- Baseball (away) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's tennis (home) vs. Upsala, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9:
- Baseball (home) vs. College of Staten Island, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 10:
- Baseball (away) vs. Kean College, noon (Doubleheader)
- Softball (home) vs. William Paterson, noon (Doubleheader)
- Men's tennis (away) vs. Rutgers Camden, 1 p.m.
- Men's and women's outdoor track and field, (away) The Howard Relays at Howard University, TBA

Tuesday, April 13:
- Baseball (away) vs. Rutgers University at New Brunswick, 3 p.m.
- Softball (away) vs. Rowan College, 3:30 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Wednesday, April 14:
- Lacrosse (away) vs. Albany College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15:
- Softball (away) vs. Hunter College, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
- Baseball (home) vs. William Paterson, 3:30 p.m. (Doubleheader)
- All home baseball games are played at Pfister Field.
- All home softball games are played at the Quarry Fields.
- All home lacrosse games are played at Spague Field.

In the bleachers...

"... You heard me. I'm sick of sitting on the bench. Now put me in and no one gets hurt."
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 Rutgers New­ark, Monday at Pittser Field. Rob DiLaurenzo started things off in the eighth with a double and moved winning runs in the same inning. Then Critelli hit a single, scoring the tying run, and John Pallino's scorcher to right field, producing a run. Rightfielder Joe Critelli, who was 3-for-3 at that point, singled home O Rain. The MSC baseball team delivers during snow, sleet, hail and rain. The answer was even more obvious. An emphatic no!

Senior rightfielder Joe Critelli had the gamewinning hit in Red Hawks' 7-5 win over Rutgers Newark on Monday afternoon at Pittser Field.

Softball

MSC splits doubleheader with Georgian Court

by Keith A. Idec

The field was ready to play, as we were ready to play, as we should have been," observed Schoenig of his team. "We practiced well all week, so I knew we would play well," added the sixth-year coach.

The way MSC has been playing, opponents can expect similar showings in the future. Red Hawk NOTES...

Of the nine games won this season, all have come courtesy of three-game winning streaks... The Red Hawks are 5-2 in conference games... The Red Hawks are 5-2 in conference games..." The answer was even more obvious. An emphatic no!

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